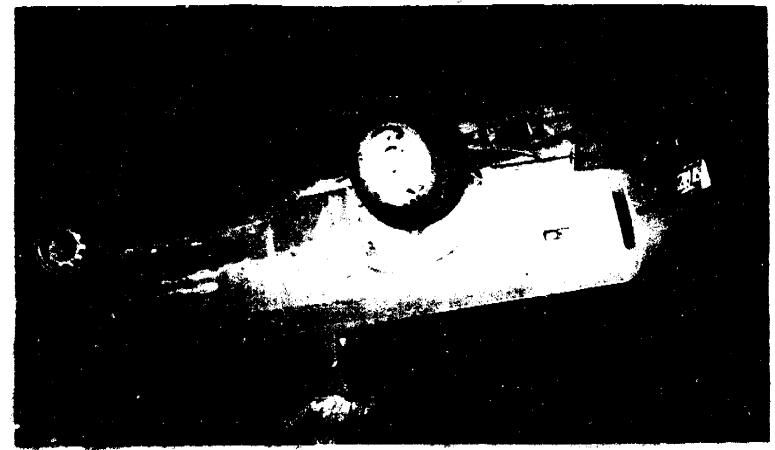
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986

22 Pages This Week



LARCH VIRLIAM BRESA WAS KILLED in an accident which occurred on Ghi 1/8-12 just went of the Chainen village limits, Friday evening, Oct. 17. Reputies Mach Giffin and Jun Schrium of the Washteners County Sheriff's Department investigated the accident-University of Michigan Servival Flight was automated to the site. The doctor from the servival flight team procurred Bress dend at the scene Shown in the photo is the 1867 Dodge Rampage which reli-

cel onto its top in the direk-line. Brenn, a Gram Lake area resident, was knowled must on Old US-12 and depen off the most's right side, granted a past habiling a "Press With Cape" sign, returned to the readway, admittinging across the center line, before the vehicle reside. He just line wask announced the opening of a new waster conditioning business on Jackson Ref. in Scie township.

Grass Lake Man Dies in Accident on Old US-12

A fortal mericinal which took the life of Larry William Brown, 5600 St. Higgs Rd., Grass Lake, hopproad; Friday night, Oct. 17, so Old US-13, just meet of the Cholson village limits.

Cholson village limits.

The 47-year-old Breen was driving a 1988-Dodge Rosmango west on Util US-12.

shoulder, this reserved to the roadway," reported deputies Mark Giffin and Jon Sciclums, investigators from the traffic division, Washtenaw County Sheriff's

Department.

"The vehicle crossed over the centerline sideways, slid off the

Automobile Stolen From Palmer Lot

A 1965 Mercury Capri was reported stolen from the Palmer Ford Used Car lot on Saturday evening, Oct. 18.

Police said the red automobile was stolen between midnight and 9 p.m.

south side of the road, struck at tree in the small distrible and rolled over onto its top," the decestion said in their report.

The minten was a tragic indicator pointing to increased highway antity with the use of antity bein.—Breen, without beneit of safety beit, was tensed about the inside of the small track-like vehicle, then partially them incred into the disch."

he abive and would have encaped serious injury had he used the safety restraints provided by the vehicle's manufacturer.'

University of Michigan's Sur-

vival Flight was summoned to the accident scene and the doctor who arrived with the flight pronounced Breza dead at the scene. The helioconter from the Wash.

The beliocopter from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department acted as a "spotter" for Survival Flight, directing the medical crew to a safe landing.

Breza announced last week the opening of a new water conditioning business located at 5212 Jackson Rd in Scio township

Jackson Rd. in Scio township.
The business sold and serviced

water conditioners, water hos ers and pressure timbs.

Neighbors in the area of the excident again expressed signs concern about whether or not the readway is identified sufficiently for motories who are unfamiliar

Suggesting there might be additional signs for motablets approaching from either the east or the rept. to the cost of the rept. to the cost of the cost.

United Way Drive Reaches 22% of Goal

Chelsea United Way Campaign in its third week has reached 22% of the goal set of \$79,000.

According to campaign chairman, Dave Prohaska, the residential division has reached

70% of their goal. He attributes the success to the hard work of the Chelsea Senior Citizens who prepared 5,900 envelopes to be sent to Chelsea area residents. Many persons who have been inactive in the past few years were reached through their efforts. This is what Jackie Rogers, United Way board member, calls "Senior Power."

west of the road and was

almost obscured from right.
This last incident occurred

drive vehicle and pulled the

local business and industry in the past few weeks and will continue to do so until the end of the month.

Cathy Kimball, co-ordinator for those divisions, has reported

volunteers have been contacting

for those divisions, has reported that "the response has been excellent."

If you have not been contacted please send your donation to Chelsea United Way, P. O. Box 176. Chelsea.

Ch ea United Way supports many local programs one of which is the Faith in Action that is based in a house near the Chelsea Hospital.

This program deals with service to persons who are in need of short-term assistance. However, they also try to assist with longrange plans for those who need this type of help.

Faith in Action has several different programs within its organization.

(Continued on page two)

Set Clocks Back Sunday

If you can use an extra hour of sleep, this is the week-end for you.

you.

Sunday is the annual end of Daylight Savings Tune.

Set your clocks back an hour before going to bed on Saturday, Oct. 25 and you'll have the right time on Sunday morning.

Daylight savings time runs from the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in Oc-

In April, clocks will be moved ahead one hour.

Planning Commission Votes Against Change In Zoning for Mall

Chelean Village Planning Commission may have dealt a fatal blow to plans by a Farmington Hills developer to build a strip mail near I-94 behind Broderick Shell at the village limits.

After a public hearing, the planning commission voted 5-2 last Tuesday, Oct. 14 to recommend against changing the zoning of the 3.86 acre parcel to allow the development.

The land in question is zoned C-3, which allows highway access businesses such as gasoline stations, fast food restaurants, and automobile dealerships. It is one of the few places in the village that a motel could be built if there was ever interest in building one, according to Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harrook.

Hubert Garner, a partner in Rogar Development Co., sought to have the zoning changed to C-4, which allows commercial retail businesses that do not have on-site manufacturing. He has bought the land on contingency from Chuck Broderick.

"Actually, I had more support from the planning commission than I thought I would," Garner

"They simply felt the zoning should stay C-3, but they didn't come up with any logical or reasonable arguments. They seemed to have the attitude that you don't change the zoning once it's on the zoning map.

"How many gas stations and fast food restaurants do they need out there? I don't think a motel will ever come there because there isn't a large enough market for it."

While the commission did not give Garner an explanation of their vote, the vote apparently relected the group's desire not to stray from the village's General Development Plan. Their vote will simply become a recommendation to the village council. The council, after another public hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 18, will have final say in whether the parcel will be re-zoned.

Garner said last week that the

planning commission's vote has not persuaded him to abandon the project.

Garner has said that Chelses
Pharmacy has committed to a
space in the proposed mail, and
that other local merchants are interested as well, including
Gemini beauty salon, which is
owned by members of the
Broderick family.

In related news, Mike Kennedy, manager of Polly's Market, will present site plans for a small shopping center to the planning commission at the group's next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

meeting on Thesday, Nov. 11.

Kennedy has had the plans in hand since the early 1900's, and says his plans were even approved by the commission then. However, his time limit has passed and the plans have to be submitted again.

Kennedy's center would be located on land next to Polly's Market behind Great Lakes Federal Savings on M-52. The land is owned by his family and is zoned C-4.

Schools, Hospital Hire Full-time Counselor On Substance Abuse



CHRISTINE DILLON, of Ann Arbor and formerly of Chicago, has been appointed Chelsea School District's substance abuse counselor. She will also spend half her time as an outpatient therapist at Chelsea Community Hospital. Her school district office is at Chelsea High school.

Christian Pilling, a former Chicago mentions surv Sving in Annal September Sing of the Chicago March September 2

Differ, 33, will actually be employed by Chebsea Community Hospital but will spend half her time in the district. Her office is located opposite the trophy cases at Chebsea High school.

"I couldn't believe my good fortune to find a job like this so quickly." Dillon said, who moved to Ann Arbor in August with her husband, Dr. David Puchalsky, a dermatology researcher at the University of Michigan.

"I've found people here to be very supportive. It would be a different feeling if I had to come here and convince people that (substance abuse) was an unportant issue."

Dillon earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in social work from Loyola University in Chicago.

Dillon was most recently employed at Martha Washington Hospital in Chicago, where she began as an outpatient therapist and later became supervisor of the outpatient substance abuse clinic. She was also involved in group therapy and marital therapy at the hospital.

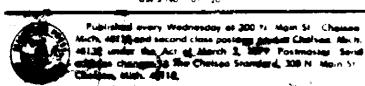


A REMARKABLE INVENTION by Michael Goren of Philadelphia, left, was demonstrated to Dr. Henry De Young, right, special education coordinator for Region 5, and special education superintendents last week in the board room at Chelsea High school. Goren, who is blind, has devised a computer system that can scan typewritten copy, such as the page from a newspaper, or a history test, and, in just a few seconds, reproduce it in either braille or audible

form using a voice synthesizer. Goreu, who owns a company called Summit Computer Co., said, "it's the best thing since the leader dog," because it allows blind people far more accessibility to "the sighted world." Region 5, which includes Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Whitmore Lake, has purchased one of the machines, one of three in all of Michigan, for approximately \$15,000. De Young said the machine will allow any teacher to teach a blind person.

MELANIE FLANIGAN SHARES A SMILE with her mother after being crowned the 1966 Homecoming Queen, an honor voted upon by the students. Seven candidates each represented a different sport, and Melanie's was cross country.

Greg Brown, a member of the boys cross country team, was her escort. Melanie's father, Larry, is at right. Melanie's parents had the pleasure of crowning her.



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4 Years Ago . . . Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1982-

Ted Faist and Bill Morrow, who operate what is now known as the Faint-Sprague Buick-Olds agency at 1500 S. Moin St., have taken on the local Chevrolet franchise as well and delivered their first Chevy vehicle this week.

The firm, Chelsen Lumber Co., which has done business at 395 N. Main St. for 🕶 years through three generations of family ownership, will move to 1 Barn Circle this winter. The landmark red barn on the former Pielemeter farm will be used for storage, and a display building is now completed at the lumber company's new location.

Owners, Robert and James Duniels, are optimistic that their venture will succeed despite the current depressed state of the construction and home improvement business.

When police chief Aeillo received a call frum Chelsea's Ann Arbor Trest branch security officer Oct. 13 notifying him that \$960 had been obtained fraudulently through use of a credit card, Cholses police were at the end of a line of law enforcement agencies seeking to prosecute two men who are accused of systematically billing banks from Ann Arbor to Buttle Creek with

rfeit credit cards. Carl Solomon, 45, and Gordon Rodger, 50, were soon apprehended in Calhours county with 80 separate counterfeit driver's licenses and ## phony credit cards, all bearing the names of New York residents who hold the documents legitimately. They also had \$41,000 in cash and a written record of banks they had

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972-The Satterthwaite clan, whose

sense of family and heritage is not a heavy but an enjoyable legacy, get together every year about this time to mix up a potent batch of old fashioned German sauerkraut. "We don't need a recipe, we just do it like we've always seen it done," they say,

Using cabbage heads from Vernon Satterthwaite's garden and his 100-year-old cabbage cutter, kraut experts Earl Fletcher, Dorothy Janowski, George

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max	Min	Precip
Wednesday, Oct. 15	47	3.3	9.00
Thursday, Oct. 16	46	39	0.01
Friday, Oct. 17	61	31	6.00
Saturday, Oct. 18	62	32	0.00
Sunday, Oct. 19	69	34	0.00
Monday, Oct. 20	65	36	0.00
Tuesday, Oct. 21	56	38	0.00

Hassan, Edna, Markeita, Rene and Carol Satterthwaite were pictured in The Standard while processing 135 cabbages.

Senior Connie Salyer was the football team's choice for Homecoming Queen After a congratulatory kiss from her father. Harold Salyer, she was driven away in a Corvette convertible the color of her golden tangerme gown. The band played "Something," by the Beatles.

A small cluster of 12 spectators and individuals involved met in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, Four hours later the bearing of unfair labor practice charges against the Chelses School District finally dragged to an indecisive close. It will be at lost sax weeks before a ruling on the charges is handed

24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Oct. 18, 1902--

First in the series of six Kiwanis-sponsored travelogues of the 1962-63 season is entitled. "Amazing Belgium." with Robert Davis of Cary, Ill., as nar-

Mrs. Louis Ramp, director of Cheises Social Service, in her sixth annual report to the board of directors, described as its most highly organized service and the one in which we have felt the greatest pride" is the annual distribution of gifts to the needy at Christinas time. Chelsea. Social Service is a benefitting agency of the Chelsea Community Chest

Cub Scouts of Den VI. led by Mrs. Vernon Parks and Mrs. Curtis Farley, recently visited Warren Spaulding's farm on Waltrous Rd. where he supervised them driving a tractor with a trailer. After visiting out buildings, swinging on old-fashioned swings, each cub was presented with a bouquet of dahlias to take

Thirteen of the 31 June 1962 graduates of CHS who have enrolled in colleges and universities are at Michigan State University, East Lansing None has enrolled at the U. of M.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1952-Six polio victims reported from the Chelsea area in the last two weeks all are improving satisfactorily, according to information released by University Hospital in Ann Arbor. With the exception of Michael Schneider, all of the hospitalized patients have begun

physio-therapy treatments. Paul P. Belser of Chelsea became Michigan's 95th Grand

High Priest of the Royal Arch (Continued on page five)

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Teacher Shortage To Be "Lass Severe, More Selective" A "major teacher shortage" fact of the nation will be more was tive and less severe in Mortingan, a increasionaber committee told the state Board of Elfacation in these day, its prepasses in talk to explain 20,000. teachers by the 1998.

as reconstructions recurfrom a gatheractor or opphismost to attack dequatable blain this of today schools to a Marshair Plan for insadvantaged urbanand rural schools to a career autder for teachers.

The combinations of supply and demand suggests that the teacher shortage in Michigan willbe more selective and not asdramata or severe as the hational situation. It is equally clear that these trends indicate that the most significant teacher supply and demand issue onfronting Mahigan is quality, the report os the Future of feaching Conmillee said.

The committee said shortages: which aid need particular aftention include the number of minority teachers to reflect the increasing proportion of minority students, continued problems in rural and urban districts which have either limited financial resources or unique financial and

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Born-onet Republican Ed.

Doolittle wasn't taking sides so

much during the wisson at the

country store Saturday night as

he was tarming all parties with the

same stick. He tool the fellers he

was and up must of last week

with the goat, which he said is a

bedfeller he wouldn't wish on

anytherly and since about all he

could move without hurting was

his eyes he had done a heap of

reading. He wased some clip-

tunes and announced that he was

not ready to believe the national.

mood is anywhere near in line

with some of the stuff that passed

Fer instant, Fld said, he fig-

gered all the PALs and lubbists.

worth their salt are convinced we

got the best Congress money can-

buy. They come bearing gifts and

they leave with their pockets full

of folks in high places. That's the

way the system goes, and the

green grass grows around and

around, Ed said, but now up pops

the old notion that in a

democracy you git what you pay

He had saw there is a school of

thought this election year that

holds plain ordinary Americans

can git honesty and integrity in

Guvernment if they're willing to

pay the price. Jest as virtue is the

absence of temptation, a honest

politician is the that's got ever-

thing he wants. All we got to do,

Nobody running fer office will

say it, but none of em minds

somebody saying it fer em. How-

can you keep eni down on the floor after they ve seen the

salaries? If The National En-

quirer pays a semor reporter

\$77,500 a year, where does

America get off paying its

representatives and senators

\$75,000? If that's all their jous

mean to America, this thinking

goes, the honorables feel less

dishonorable shading the issues

in favor of the highest bidder. If

we kick their pay up to, say,

\$100,000 we raise them above the

penny ante special interests that

looked so good when they were-

hard pressed to make ends meet.

Ed, all we do is move them up a

league. A elected official that

can't maintain his standard of

living on \$75,000 a year is bound

to find a standard he can't main-

Practical speaking, declared

Ed said, is outlid the tempters.

before bus eyes.

Uncle Lew from Lima Sa

sociological problems, "critical". shortages in specialized areas. such as math, science, specialeducation, vocational education and computer science, substatutes and thigh quality teachers who can motivate potential dropouts.

It said wealthy and suburban districts will continue to be relatively well off in efforts to maintain a quality teaching staff.

It recommended the governor create a Blue Ribbon commission on school finance and quality education to achieve equity in funding, curriculum opportunities for student and teacher compensation, saying the issue ments a sustained examination and thoughtful plan of action.

The committee proposed a Marshall Plan" for urban and rural districts, which it said would have the most trouble attracting and retaining qualified teachers, involving joint cooperation of educators, business, labor and community leaders to support grants, loans, scholarships or higher salaries as extra inducements.

Other recommendations to the Legislature include: a scholarship and loan program targeted for teacher shortages; a fund to allow the State Board to implement standards of quality for teacher and administrator educa-

tain on \$100,000. If it's true you

can't cheat a honest man, Ed

went on, it's just as true you can't

buy a honest man fer \$100,000 any

easier than you buy one fer

\$75,000 And this ain't hard fee a

taxpayer taking home \$15,000 a

year to believe, was Ed's words.

with Ed Even born-agin

Democrat Clem Webster said the

hole idee of raising the price of

honesty in Congress is a direct in-

sult to honest mambers and them

that ain't insulted ought to have

the political smarts to pretend

they are. Just recent, Chen said.

he had saw where the Guvern-

ment had finished spending

\$609,000 to decurate Vice Presi-

dent Bush's office. When work of

the cost got out, Clem said, Bush

sudden decided the office was to

rich fer his blood and that he'd

rather run fer President from a

smaller office doundairs in the

same building. The seeming is a heap more important than the

being in politics, Clem declared.

and people that git elected to Con-

gress are not the people that put a

price on their integrity in public.

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tion, 5 percent of state aid carmarked for professional development programs, a pre-teaching corps in schools to restait. students who show potential for teaching, and a school improvement hours program where the state would reumburse universities for time faculty members devoted to assist local teachers.

It recommended the State Board of Education: establish a professional standards board; create a career ladder system as has been installed in some other states, culminating in a master teacher level; improved standards for admission to teacher programs and for the quality of the programs, and establish standards for school administrator preparation.

Recommendations to higher education include, that colleges require up to three years of supervised internship of student teachers, and a teacher mentor program with half time spent in the classroom and the rest in other studies or supervisory ac-LIVIENES.

The report called us local districts to: establish scholarship or lean programs for students who have potential as teachers in areas where shortages exist, and develop plans for administrator development

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Bedalla, friend of the

bridegroom, Todd Pace, brother

of the bridegroom, and Steve

Williams, brother of the bride.

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On Personal Safety

than 200 guests was held at the

knee-length silk beige dress.

Kimberley Ann Williams, beby's breath held with purple doughter of Doug and Carol. Williams of 1388 Old Manchester Rd., and Jerry L. Pace, Jr., son of Jury and Judy Pace, Sr., of 367 Pinewood, Ann Arbor, were married July 26 at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

The Roy. Erwin Keeh performed the ceremony.

Mickey Minix, accompanied by Levonne Harris, sang "The Wedding Sung."

The bride wore a cotton and lace dress trianmed with ribbon which featured a high collar, putfed shower, and long train. She carried white roses, carnetions, and buby's breath tied with rib-

The maid of honor was Shelly Williams, sister of the bride. She were a flour-length, pink cetters and lace, off the shoulder dress and carried white carnetions, pink runes, and daines held with a purple and pink ribban.

Brideemaids were Dawn Mulline, comin of the bride, Becky Pace, sister of the bridgeroom, and Kris Johnson, friend of the bride. They were ther-length, off the shoulder dresses of lavender cotion and lace. Their flowers were delain, carnel

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Woman's Club Hears Talk on Cataract Surgery

At the Oct. 14 meeting of the Woman's Club of Chelena, Tom Power, physician's assistant at riuron Ophthomology, gave a very informative talk on Comtoon Medical and Surgical Eye Problems. He described the structure and functions of the eye along with various diseases of the eye. He particularly explained all the intricacies of cataract

n for the evening were Joyce Vogel and Meries Koch. On Oct. 28 Ann Arber News ditorial writer Don Faher will be the great speaker. The meeting will be hald at the Media Center at Beach school. Guests are

For further information concurning the chab yes may call Joyce Vagat at 65-158. Carnce address is 221 S. Main St., Chaless.

Child Study Club Members Work on Punched Tin Art

Chalcon Child Study Chib met Oct. 14 at the home of JoAno Richardson, the craft project for the evening was punched tin art. Each member produced a lovely candle holder

Co-hosteenes Kathy Prininger and Nancy Grau provided an apple dessert. The club welcomed Kathy Frisinger's guest, Soe Sheffield

The big fall fund-raising event is just around the curner. A fashion show and lunchess to be held at Chelsen Community Hospital Dining Room Oct. 25 at 12 o'clock noon, will benefit Chelsea School District Scholarheip Fund and Faith in Action. Fashions will be by Talbott's of Ann Arbor and Hair design and make-up by Designer

The mean includes grange glau-ed chicken breasts staffed with wild rice and an extravagance cake assertment. Senator Laco Pollack will be the guest speaker.

Contact Anne Cussens, 475-9753 or Borb Branch at Borbaca's Modfaarts for tichets.

Class Offered On Preparation For Childbirth

A class for pregnant were Specially those in early program

Place Process Control of the classroom on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will cover information on houithy mother/healthy pady topics, good nutrition during pregnancy, sexuality during pregnancy, safe exercises, and physical and psychological changes during pregnancy.

Pre-registration for the class is requested by calling the Family Practice Center at 475-1321, ext. 430.

Buy Any Pair of Bend Over Pants...



Kvarnberg-Schultz Vows Spoken in Home Ceremony

Christian Kvarnberg and Bruce Schultz were married Sept. 14 in a currency held at the horse of the bride's parents. Don and Carol Kvarnberg of Cheisea. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schultz of Stæmford,

Cledy Kvarnberg was the maid of honor and Reb Reider of Grand Rapids served as best man. Pastor James Wilson-Garrison of Kalsenszoo officiated at the wedding and Candace Anderson, also of Kalamazoo, sang several

McGranahan-Bishop Wedding Annouced

Wanda McGranahan, daughter of Lucila McGranahan of Gragory and the late Murley McGranahen, and John Bishop, son of John Bishop, Sr., of Granite Querry, N.C. and Vivian Biohan, of Jacksonville, Fla. were married Sept. iA.

The marriage took place while the couple were visiting the bridgeware's brother Michael, in Lake Whee Mrs. The newlyweds are remiding in

Manchester.

Workshop Deals With Caring for Older Relatives at Holidays

Help with the holidays for people caring for aging relatives is the topic of a special workshop held by University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Services on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. The holiday season frequently brings older relatives together with their families and can be a time

of stress as well as celebration. From 6 to 7 p.m., an exhibit of aids for independent living will be featured. The display will include talking clocks, walkers, pill dispensers, vision aids and other items that make excellent gift ideas to help people stay active. Refreshments will be served as

participants view the exhibition. From 7 to 8 p.m. Turner special workers, Lynn Stern and Ruth Campbell will lead a discussion on handling the ups and downs of the holidays, including visits to and from aging relatives, available services and how to cope with problems that arise. The workshop will be held at the Turner Building, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor

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A dinner recognise for close friends and relatives was held immediately after the ceremony and was catered by Pat Whitesall. The bridegroom's family attended from New York and Connecticut, and the bride's family gathered from Pennsylvania, Florida, and North Musicegon.

Another party to celebrate the marriage was held Oct. 11 in Kalaurezoo, where both Chris and Brace have graduated from a masters program in blind rehabilitation at Western Michigan University. A reception will also be beld in Sin

home of the bridgenom's family.

Che's is a 1988 graduate of
Che'sea High scients. The newlyweds are now living in Onk

Teen Volunteer Program Expanded At Huntin Co

Teens can valuateer year roun at Catherine McAstey Health Center, starting this fall. In the past, teens were only sligible for

We've had requests from teens and from health class teachers at various schools for an ongoing teen program," says JoAnne Desmond, director of Volunteer Services. "So we've decided to open up our program to teens year round instead of only in the summer months."

Teen volunteers can belp out at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building, Reichert Health Building and at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Weekday, evening and week-end hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all

volunteer programs. For more information, call the Volunteer Services Department, 572-4159.



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Martin Stillion

Hartman-Stillion Marriage Vows Spoken at St. Paul Church

Sharen Jean Hartman, daughter of C. C. and Doris Hartmen of Grace Lake, and Keith Martin Stilling, son of Charles and Shirley Stillion of Chelon were married July 19 at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

The Rev. John Gibbons of ficiated at the curement.

Maids of honor wate Soudra Hartman, sister of the bride, and Violet Stillien, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Louis Jaloske of

the states of the

bride, Bev Paul, of Chelson, and Bannie Milhey, of Soline, and sister of the bridegroom, Linds Stillion, of Cheises. Serving as ushers were Rick

Caranik, of Jackson, and Bill and Dong Paul, of Chelsea. The flower girl was Katheyn

Milkey, more of the bride. The ringer bearer was Bill Paul, Jr., hew of the bride.

The couple honeymouned in parthern Michigan. They are now resident in Chelsen on Flanders

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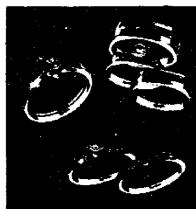
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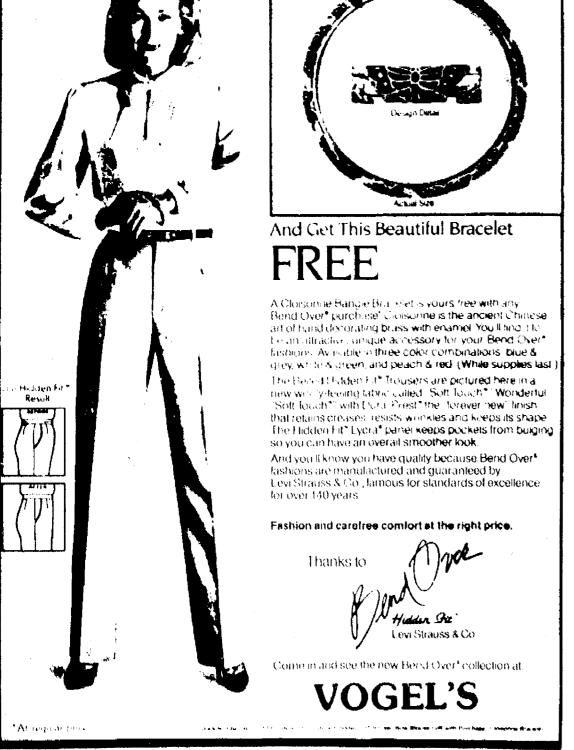
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VFW Lacies Auxiliary State President Makes Offical Visit

Mrs. Lorraine E. Stewart. president of the Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the District No. 6 meeting on Sept. 7, at 1 p.m. at Caldwell Clark No. 223 Ladies Auxiliary. 3017 Wildwood, Jackson.

Representing the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Chelsen Post No. 4976 were Mrs. Kathleen Schmidt, Mrs. Eulabies Packard, Mrs. Gertrude O'Dell, and Mrs. Lucy

The meeting was opened with

Panama Canal Trip Described for Altar Society Members

A trip through the Panema Canal taken by three members of St. Mary's Alter Society was the program for the Oct. 6 meeting. Kathieen Chapman, Gertrude Drouver, and Margaret Graham illustrated their vac. ion with slides and a display of thems purchased on the trip.

At the business parties of the meeting, the 18 members and one guest heard reports from the various committees. Plans for the Nov. 22 Christmas Burner and Bake Sale were discussed.

The November meeting date has been changed to Thursday. Nov. 6. It will be an open house for all women of the parish with the Rev. Fr. Howell of St. Joseph's church in Denter as the main speaker.

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the Cross of Malta March, Mrs. Patricia Weatherholt, District

No. 6 president, presiding The pledge of allegiance to the American flag was followed by the National Anthem.

The minutes of the previous meeting and planning meeting at Hambury were read. Five District No. 6 officers not

present at the May meeting were installed into their new offices. The charter was dragad in

memory of Past District Pressdest Mrs. Ruth Otto. Mrs. Stewart, Department president, presided over the school of in-Mrs. Kathleen Schmidt served

as assistant gened for the District No. 6 meeting. The next District No. 6 meeting

will be Duc. 7, at 1138 Monroe - 572-3843. Ladies Amiliary

Health Center Offers Program On Breastfeeding

It's Never Too Early To Think About Breastfeeding," a program for prospective mothers and their families, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Centur in Ann Arbur.

The program is designed to help prognaut women and women who are thinking about becoming present decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. It will examine the advantages and con-siderations of breastleading and how breastfeeding can fit into your lifestyle. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospective mather are invited.

For more information, call

VFW Ladies Auxiliary **Preparing for Hospital Parties**

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Augustary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Cheisen Post No. 4676, was held Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. with Joan L. Taft, president. presiding. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was lad by Gertrude O'Dull, patriotic instructor, pro-tern, followed by the National Authorn.

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followed by reports from committees, steeding and special.

Gertrude O'Dell, chaptain and rehabilitation chairperson, reported that one member is ill and two members had lost loved ones. Lucy Platt, haspital chairperson, appounced that there will be

a party at the Ypsilanti State Hospital on Oct. 22, at 6:38 p.m., a bingo party at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital. She is also looking for volunteers to help on the Friday coffee hour at the Am Arbor VA

Duriene Cozzens, membership chairperson, stated that we had only 19 more members to go before we reach 199%.

Eulablee Packard, Americanism and loyalty day chairperson, reported that she had written an article for The Chelses Standard about stolen American Flags and hoped that everyone had had a chance to read the article.

Virgima Boyer, community service cheirpecton, was absent to the secretary read the winners from the mirwalk sale raffin. The winners were Leonard Suider, first place; Eilman Gondak, second place; Lacry Talt, third place; and Fremont Boyer, beth price.

Lacy Pinet, cancer and and research chairperson, has received another 50 American Engle

Spinish Property vigility challenges, reputate the for challeng result to good by Mar-11, Vetetuns Duy.

Kathleen Schmidt, Buddy Poppy chairperson, stated that it would be a nice idea to make a wishing well out of the Buckly taken in could be sent to Lorraine Stewart, state president for her special project

Reports from the District No. 6 meeting were presented.

Lucy Piatt still needs jewelry and small bottles of paint for the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Gertrude O'Dell, patriotic instructor pro-tem, read the article about the VFW National Home for the Good of the Order.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 10, at the Post Home.

Chelsea Police Nab Walkaway

walkaway from Camp Waterloo was captured by Chelsea police on Saturday, Oct. 18 as he tried to hitch a ride east

According to Chelsea police, officer David Dettling encountered Raymond Gene Arnold, 20, near Dancer Rd. at 8:15 p.m. Arnold had been reported missing at 2 a.m the same day

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Weeks of Oct. 23-29

MENU

Wednesday, Oct. 22-Swedish menthells, buttered carrots, cabbage slaw. French broad, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 23-Roust beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, three-bean salad, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit, milk. Friday, Oct. 24- Lassetta, toss-

ed saind, bread stick, sliced peaches, milk.

Monday, Oct. 27-Philly steak on steek bus, buttered corn, toesed salad, apricots, milk. Tuesday, Oct. 28-Veni birds

with gravy, buttered green beans, potato salad, whole wheat bread and butter, chilled pears. Wednesday, Oct. 29-Cruem of

potato soup, trasa saind sandwich. cole siaw, granola bar, orange nuice, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Oct. 22-9:38 a.m. - Cards.

9:39 a.m. - Needlework 10:08 a.m. - Blood pressure.

10:00 a.m. — Chramucs. 19:30 a.m. - McDonald's burthday party for seniors with October birthdays. Bungo games with prises. Punch and coke served.

1:40 p.m. - Fitness. 1:00 p.m.-Bowline.

Thursday, Oct. 23-

9:30 a.m. -- Crafts.

9:30 a.m. -- Cards. 9:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. - Needle-

10:00 a.m. - Newsietter. 1:00 p.m. - Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.-Walking. Friday, Oct. 24-

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9:30 a.m. - Needlework.

9:30 a.m. -- Art class. M:00 a.m. -- Crades.

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2:00 p.m. - Manual document Wednesday, Oct. 25-

9:30 a.m.-Cards. 2.30 a.m. -Noodirmerk

Mr. a.m.—Curanics. 1:40 p.m.—Pilmin. 1:00 p.m. -- Develop.



FASEBON DOES REVOLVE: Chelsen Child Study will present a variety of fashious ranging from a spectacular 1913 wedding dress. to a hand-crecheted mini skirted ensemble to an el-borate display of hats. All this will be part of a Fashion Show-Luncheon spansored by the club in co-operation with Talbut's of Ann Arbor on Saturday. Oct. 25 in Chelsen Community Hospital main dining room. Models shown above are from left, Virginia Barkley, Ague Comons and Veretta Whitaker. Proceeds of the event will bounfit the Chelsen School District Scholarship Fund and Faith in Action.

Counselor Information Meeting Scheduled

Are you looking for a new opportunity to use your skills and expertise"

If you are over 60, you are invited to learn how to give peer support to older adults at a volunteer information meeting for peer counselors to be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Oct. 28 at the St. Joseph Hospital Education Center Classroom 1 on Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

At the meeting, a volunteer puer counselor will speak about the role of a peer counscion, what

they are and what they do. The neer counselor program is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Services to the

For more information, call Volunteer Services, 572-4159

Elderly Deot.



ABWA Chapter Plans Membership Campaign Meeting

Cheisea Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold a membership campaign during the month of October. Spunning meeting will be held on Tuesday Oct. 28, at Chaises Community Hospital. According to president Georgia Beeman, the campaign will revolve around the there. Winners Lead the Way," and will focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for wanen.

A special panel discussion of successful women will be presented. The warmen are Lors Smith, owner of Dayspring Gifts. Dr. Mary Westholf, and Mickey Quackenbush, of the Kleinschroidt Agency.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is all influential national organization with a membership enceeding 112.000 women who are employed in all aspects and on all levels of business throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

The mission of the national association is to bring together business women of diverse buckgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others, grow personally and profesionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

Last year, ABWA chapters awarded more than \$2,750,000 in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA national scholarship fund awarded more than \$439,000 during the same period. Chelsea Charter Chapter has awarded more than \$8,000 m local scholarships.

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What you are seeing is the home of University Microfilms International which was established by Eugene Power in 1938. Now known as a philanthropist, Power launched his enterprise with the conviction that smaller is better.

In 1935 he was an employee of Edwards Brothers, an innovative printing company in Ann Arbor. But there and then Power became fascinated with the idea that editions of rare books and scholarly writings in low demand could be inexpensively reproduced by microphotography. Brilliantly sharp negatives could be made of pages a fraction of their original size. These tiny negatives of books or manuscripts could then be reproduced at a cost of about one half cent per page.

Edwards Brothers resolutely backed Power's experiments which included the copying of all books in the English language before 1550. The negatives were shot in England after which they

were developed in America.

By 1938 the Edwards decided they must concentrate all of their efforts in developing better methods of lithoprinting. They agreed to sell their University Microfilm division to Power Employer and employee parted cordially on their separate ventures, each-as it turned out-to fame and fortune.

Eugene Power was well aware of his initial market. There were countless thousands of scholars in North America and Europe who shared one desperate problem. Each candidate for a master's degree had to write a thesis that would be an original contribution to the fund of human knowledge. The same applied to doctoral dissertations, and the essays had to be published. This could be achieved by depositing copies of the manuscript in libraries for loan. Or copies could be cranked out on a mimeograph machine. Actual production of printed copies, however, involved the cost of serting metal type, and printing by letterpress with each individual ilfustration reproduced on a copper of zinc plate mounted on wood.

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2. The abstract is printed in a book of abstracts, and distributed to leading libraries, journals, and the current bibliographies without cost to the recipients. Printed library catalog eards for each abstract accompany the booklet. This completes the process of notification.

3. A scholar working in a given field will locate a reference to the titles listed either in the card caralog file or in his journals or the current bibliographies. These will refer him to an abstract giving a furly comprehensive idea of the contents of the original manuscript. Should it seem, upon examination of the abstract, that the original manuscript would be of use to him, he can secure a positive microfilm copy of it from the filed negative at the rate of one and one fourth cents per page. (Circa 1958)

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As a result of this concept, plus determined marketing efforts by its originator, micropublishing became a thriving industry. Tohay there are 700,000 dissertations in the UMI vaults at I-94 and leeb Rd.

In 51 years since Eugene Power began experimenting with icropublishing there have been long technical strides in the gience as well as immense growth in its applications. Here at the McKune Memorial Library we have all issues of The Chelsea Stanaid on microfilm from 1872 (when it was known as the Herald) to \$967. All issues since 1967 are printed copies bound in heavy. **Solumes.** They, too, are soon to be microfilmed. The architect is that the floor of the second story historical room may colpose under the weight of the bound books.

Chelsea High school was recently given a microfilm file of the New York Times from Sept. 1, 1851 to the present time. It was a wift from UMI and will be kept up to date.

In the Ann Arbor Public Library issues of the Ann Arbor News are on microfilm dating from Jan. 2, 1909 when the paper was the ann Arbor Daily News. The Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street. burnal and the Chicago Tribune are among hundreds of ewspapers preserved for posterity in the lightweight, compact form of microfilm. These original micronegatives of American newspapers are safeguarded in the air conditioned, temperature

controlled vaults at 300 N. Zeeb Rd.

Virtually all of the automobile dealers in the United States beep their parts catalogs on microfiche cards. Microfiche is an inmented name for a plastic card containing numerous micro-images. Evisited the parts department of Palmer Ford and saw a microfiche reader at the end of the counter flanked by two rows of 4x6 inch. plastic cards. Images of large catalog pages filled each microfiche. 4 to the row and seven deep for a total of 98 subjects. Any of these images could be quickly located and positioned on an illuminated screen in its original size.

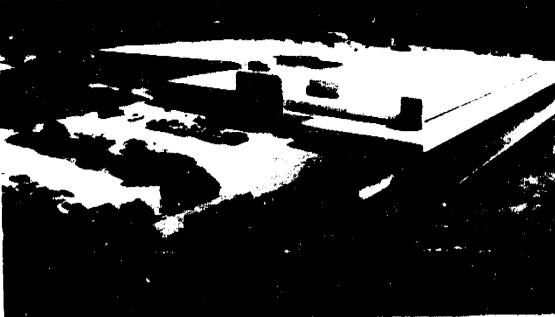
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The auto industry is but one of many making routine use of microfilms. In one special application, using ultra high reduction microfiche, one million phone numbers are contained on a single 4x6 inch card.

BookCrafters microfilms all work orders and account records on 35mm reels. They are filed in a few cabinets which would easily amount to hundreds if the records were kept on paper.

One of the cornerstones of UMI has been its "serials program" which provides for the microfilming of magazines, trade journals. and other periodicals. These include Sotheby's Annotated Sales Catalogs, 1734 to date. This is a record of sellers and buyers of art, jewelry, antiques, and rate manuscripts, books and letters, all by dates of sale. University Microfilms has also preserved the Papers of Daniel Webster which consists of 16,000 items.

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Christian and Mary Fahrner. He

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Much more could be written about UMI achievements. There is the supplementary publishing of indexes plus maps, charts, bibliographies, coins, drawings and color photographs. There are such subjects as criminal justice and life insurance which have been richly indexed for researchers. There are expectations as micropublishing probes the future with reels and bytes, fiche and modems. And there are the retrospective sighs, If only UMI had been there to save the notes and sketches of Leonardo da Vinci. Michael Angelo, Columbus and Euclid!

Maybe so, but starting with Gutenberg was no small achieves

In 1962 Power sold UMI to Xerox in a logical partnership of microfilm and the copier. It worked well for 23 years but then, in the mid 1980's, with intense rivalries between copier firms throughout the world. Xerox decided to concentrate all of its resources and energies on its machines, supplies and services. It sold UMI to Bell & Howell for \$100 million.

As Bell & Howell and UMI came regether it was not the tale of a bartered bride it was a love story. Donald Frey, chief executive. officer of Bell & Howell and a U. of M. graduate, spoke of University Microfilms as "a pure information company in an information age. His costacy in acquiring UMI was understandable. He had just completed 15 years converting Bell & Howell from a manufacturgr of cameras and projectors into a \$668 million company in the information field

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UMI's best man at the wedding, president Joe Fitzsimmons. can equal free's enthusiasm any day, having helped the firm to double its sales in three years prior to its acquisition. As we talked in his Zeeb Rd. office, originally occupied by Grove Power, Bearing mone pointed proudly to a display of UMA products that fit Bell & Howell like a key in a lock.

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Calling all bird owners! A seminar designed especially for you is being offered by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. It will focus on the rewards and responsibilities involved in owning a cage bird.

The seminar will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at HSHV Community Education Building, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

Instructors from the Ann Arbor Cage Bin! Club will be at the Humane lociety to conduct this Lird care clinic. Topics covered vill include the proper caging, feeding, handling, health care and training of cage birds. Equipment and birds will be on hand for demonstrations by the instructors. There will be a question and answer period, as well as: free pet care literature.

The seminar is free to the public but please leave your pets at home.

For additional information and/or directions, please call the Education Department at

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Humane Society Two Nabbed After Defacing Sidewalk

Two Chelsea teen-agers were arrested by Chelsea police after they defaced wet concrete in a new sidewalk on McKinley St. last Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Police said the two 16-year-old boys had scratched "A/C D/C." and various obscenities into the concrete. The scrawls were covered up by village workers, but the boys replaced their artwork, police said.

Police said a woman who lives in the area positively identified the boys.

Police said there was a damage estimate of \$211 to fix the sidewalk, mostly in labor.

The boys were released to their

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Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advz14ti

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Mouday of the month, Village Council chambers.

Chelses Substance Abuse Task Force-second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kreage House.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club ments every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Cheisea Community Hospital.

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, \$ p.m., in the Board

Chelses Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group. Chelsea, a self-belp group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-0176 for information.

Toughlove Parent Support Group-For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law, 7:39 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5341 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom & laformation: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:39 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum, 1986 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Open to anyone interested.

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Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsen.

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Chelses Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

Chelses Communications Club. fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

VFW Post 4676 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 165 N. Main.

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"I Can Cope" is an eight-week informational group for cancer patients and their families and supporters. The course is designed to move people from "What can I do?" to "Here's what I can do." The course content includes: Learning about your disease, coping with daily health probiems, expressing your feelings about having cancer, and learning about helpful resources. in-structors: Mary Helen Davis, BSW and Kris Hora, BSW. Meetings are on Wednesdays, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, at Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Rooms R. from ? to 9 p.m. There is no charge.

Thurwles-

Senior Center, Thursday, Nov. 6, 10:30 a.m., representatives from McAuley Health Plan talk about HMO's. Nov. 13, 16:30 a.m. follow-up visit to answer questions. Public invited to both.

Senior Center, Yuga class changed from Thursday at 1:30 p.m. to Friday at 1:30 p.m., except Friday after Thanksgiving.

The 55th annual meeting of The Loyal Order of Deer Hunters and Deer Slavers of America, Amalgamated TLOODH & DSOAA: wil he held Thursday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club.

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To the Editor.

I would like to thank Mi Demeno's Pigseria" for showing all of Cheises once again "Money Talks." Hometown pride and loyalty now means how much money you have or how big your business is and can you survive. small businesses in these times

I know times change but "good old fashioned people actually caring about the other" is what I cherished most about Cheises. It didn't matter who you were or how much you do or don't have. I guess we have to "go with the

Thanks again for opening my eyes as to which way our little

town is headed. Madalene Salver

To the Editor, Girls Pomber Pull Seccer has

been brought to my attention. I'm very concerned with the poer sportsmanship during the game and the aftermeth of los-

Bucoming verbal is one thing, yet assaulting and brutally attacking enother is beyond achool spirit. I feel "Breakfast Club" mention is not a deterrent to those who choose to act accordingly. Proper chaperoning could have been that deterrent, again why do a handful of girls need that supervision instead of taking advantage of an opportunity.

Choosing to fight is an unhealthy attitude that has been inflicted on others, reflects on our teens who aren't adjusting well in

Our school system needs to teach girls with these problems how to become ladies during school hours and functions, so future years in high school can be rewarding to others, and Powder Puff games during Homecoming Week can continue with fond memories.

Concerned Parent.

To the Editor.

In your sports section on Oct. 15, I noticed conflicting

Cartie Heard is described as fleeding the team with ## yards on 12 carries" (in the Dexter

The SEC Round-up summary states "Chalcon ratining back Curtis Heard didn't start the game due to illness and played a minor role in the effence.

Maybe Chelson never scored on drives when Certis gained his 69 yeards. But he must have helped get several first downs which knops the ball out of Destar's prosession, and helped move the ball away frum Dexter's goal line, so Dester never scored.

Curtis Heard probably would here received credit for more counted for "125 yards of penalties due to illega! procedure, illegal blocks or an illegal receiver down field. They

sabotaged several drives. Evidently, Curtis recovered from his illness. He scored four touchdowns against Tecumseh, rushing for 206 yards on 24 carries, including touchdown runs of 57 yards, 59 yards and 32 yards.

On another subject, when will Dexter's varsity coach wake up. All they do is run the ball, throw the bomb on third down, then

Dexter needs to throw some short passes. Dexter's coach did let Dave Karns throw some short passes against Milan, completing seven out of nine for 129 yards to

That's the only game Dexter's coach allowed short passes. Dexter's offensive linemen are small and do not usually give the quarterback time for the long bomb.

If you don't count the Milan game, the total passing for Dexter this year is approximately 10 completed passes out of about 60 passes, with approximately six interceptions.

Ron Carson.

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Litte to the Editor Substance Abuse Counselor

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Eartier, Dillon worked with children who had organic emotional and behavioral problems at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago She was a case aid social worker acting as a liaison with clients, families and schools.

'She came very highly recommended," said Chelsea High school assistant principal Ken Larson, who has headed the achool's drive to hire a counseior. We are very pleased to have

her " Dillon said her first priority is to set up what has been called the alternative to suspension program. Although she said the name of the program will probably be changed, it will still give students who have been caught

The class would essentially say, "these are your choices, and these are the likely consequences

abusing drugs a way to stay in

school without being suspended.

They would be required to attend

educational classes about drug

of those choices," Dillon said. On a general basis, Dillon said she sees her work in large part as beloing children to say "no" to peer pressure to use drugs and

We need to teach them how to say 'no' without making them feel guilty or feel like outcasts," Dillon said

Dillion's work wor't be confined entirely to drug and alcohol abuse problems. She'll also deal with other mental health issues. she said, such as depression in students.

"Eventually I'd like to open up drop-in group for parents, where they could exchange questions and concerns," Dillon said.

"I ran a group like that in Chicago. It's good for people to hear about their concerns from their peers as well."

Dillon said she is also pleased that the district wants eventually to direct some of her efforts at children younger than high school age.

"That's where you really have a chance to make a difference," she said.

Dillon will work for Ruth Shantz, director of outpotient psychiatric and substance abuse service at the hospital. Dillon will he a therapist there, focusing on adolescents. Her hithel hours will be Men-

day. Wednesday and Friday mornings, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at Chelsea High school. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and Tuesday and Tauriday mornings spend at the hospital.

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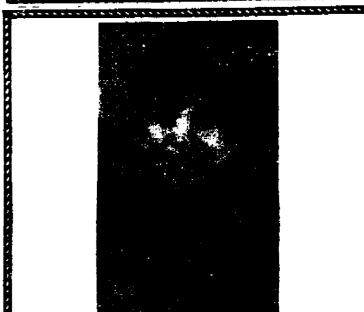
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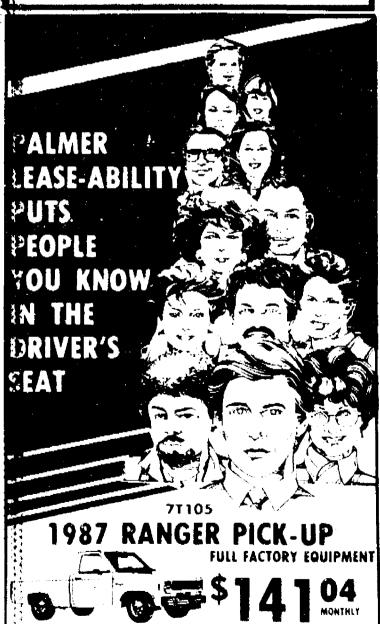
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STATE SENATORIAL CANDIDATE Dale Apley of Ann Arbor, left, who's challenging incumin seite of his views to juniors Oct. 13. The Re tions from U.S. government and history ch about a wide variety of local and notic Afterward he had a chance to chat with Done

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Removes of virtually all shapes. sizes and shilities will converge on Miles on Sunday, Oct. 26 for the much amount Miles Fall Road

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The Milan Fall Road Race has grown in size, stature and community sponsorship in each of its eight years. The first event, in 1978, drew 175 runners, this year's event will almost triple that number with over 450 runners expected to toe the starting

Despite having a relatively small field when compared with giants

like the Dexter-Ann Arbor and Free Press Marathon.

The Mitan Fall Road Race has poter actrious at God an one of the top 50 road races in the state by Several factors contributed to

this recognition: A scenic course, over-all race organization, qualitv awards and the duick com race results that are provided by The Milan Leader. Community sponsorship has grown from a handful of sup-

porters in 1978 to over 40 supporters and contributors to the 1986 run. Race contributors include area service clubs. restaurants, merchants, fire and police departments and area corporations Awards are many and varied:

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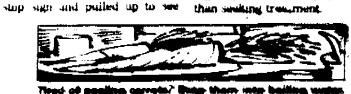
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Biggest Restaurant in Town Isn't Even Open to Public

The biggest restaurant in town, the one that feeds more people a well-rounded meal than any other, isn't open to the public.

In fact, most people probably don't even know where it is. Fran Ferry runs pathens the the largest food operation in the county this side of Ann Arbor. Her seven-person staff propores. 1,000 lunches daily for Chelsea

and Manchester students. Every week day, Ferry's crew bugin their work at 7 a.m. in the kitches located in the heart of Chelsee High school.

First, they ready about 300 meals for Manchester students. Gallons of mashed potatoes and gravy, hundreds of pounds of chicken, hundreds of pieces of chicken or pizza, gallons of com, or whatever happens to be on the menu of the day, are shipped to Manchester in special containers on a special "hot" truck all designed to keep the food fresh and warm.

Then they go to work for Cheisea's children.

Meals are prepared for Beach Middle school, North and South Kinmontary schools, and Chelsea High school.

The women have to work at shet seems like a fra**ntic pace** to an outsider

They have deadlines in most by 10: 30, 700-750 mask have to be out the door to Manchester and to the elementary schools and

By 11:38, hot meals, salad har and also carte steems like yearen. sandwiches and pretzels bene to be ready for two smilts of high school sh

Work for some foods, tike insages, has to begin the day before they will be served, or there won't be time enough to prepare them properly.

They aren't preparing juick food either. Most of the entroes are presented from souther and the stuff has to follow recipes just like any other cooks. They have to know what combinations of ingredients and spice work—it's not just a maiser of heating up cans of this or slices of that. That expertise will often determine whether a meal is eaten or not.

The sailed bar, served at both the high school and Beach school, would rival those at most regular restaurants for variety alone.

A lot of people think the food is prepared at Chelsea Community Hospital," said Ferry, who is technically a hospital employee, along with dietician Julie Say. who is more a consultant to the program. The tood service operates on a contractual basis with the hospital and has for seven years. Manchester pays on a per-meal basis.

'But the hospital couldn't begin to handle this much food." What makes the food service operation run smoothly, Ferry said, is her staff, who are employees of the school.

Most of the women have worked here for years, the turnover is not very high," Ferry said. Basic, everyday common

sense is what it takes most of

Ferry has six full-time staff members, including Betty Young, the "transporter," who loads the supplies and collects the money. Mary Kambach, the head baker; Judy Boyer, who prepares all the salad bar items; Barb Krichbaum, the head cook: Judy Bunten, the production cook, who handles a lot of the items that take special preparation, like spaghetti sauce; and Diane Bentley, who works with the snack bar and ala carte foods.

There are also two part-time employees: Mary Adams, the dishwasher, and Belinda Vetor, who helps out with the snack bar and ala carte menu.

Beach Middle school has five part-time employees who serve the food and clean up afterward Mary Schuler, Dorothy Moore, Anita Speers, Marge Lazarz and Shirley Taylor, The same job is carried out at North school by Helen Ribka and Ginny Boyer, while Marge Prinzing and Mary Guman handle the chores state, trying to dig up new ideas at South school.

meals is largely determined by like Misel and Sun Valley, prothe testeral government because vide taste-testing opportunities a lot of food is heavily subsidized. and some is only available at cer- kids want, but we don't usually

For example, hamburger and from them," Forry said. is 40 cents for 20 pounds and there will often be several dif-



operation for Cheisen School District, shows the transported daily to Beach Middle school, and

FRAN FERRY, who runk the land service schools every methyles mersing. Food is also



pouring it into travel workers in the Chelsea School District's one of seven full-time | Litchen at Chelson High school.



CHICKEN TO GO is a specialty of bead cook Barb Krichbaum, as she places the finished poultry into metal containers that will be shipped

to either Manchester schools, or one of three Chelsea schools. The high school kitchen prepares 1.000 meals daily.

vegetables are 25 cents. Even with the subsidies, the

hot lunch program does not pay for itself," Ferry said. "That's why we have ala carte items and snack foods."

Lunch prices are \$1.25 for students, \$1.80 for adults, with a 20 cent charge for mak.

Ferry, often times accompanied by a staff member, attends food shows throughout the for menu items. The shows, put Just what kets served in hot on by food distribution companies

"We've done surveys of what get much useful information

chicken each cost 7 cents a However, Ferry said she plans pound, cheese is 4 cents a pound, to start taste-testing panels of flour is \$1 for 50 pounds, spaghetti students and parents because

institutional size cans of ferent brands of a promising new item.

> "It's really odd, but we've found at these meetings that tastes really vary quite a bit from school district to school district." Ferry said.

> "And tastes are very different from age to age. That's why it's important to get input from the students. Then, once you've gotten the most popular item, you don't change brands."

> Ferry said that about once a month, a brand new food will be tested

> Despite the fickleness of students' eating habits, Ferry said that by examining records from previous meals, she can usually guess within 10-15 meals the number that will be needed for both Chelsea and Manchester.

> Pizza, as you might suspect, is the most popular meal, while gonlash and macaroni and cheese

fight it out for the least popular meals. The pizza is "commodity pizza," that comes already prepared in squares. It's also one of the easiest meals for the staff to fix.

The staff also prepares meals for Chelsea's senior citizens and for various other groups around

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Friday, Oct. 24

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Champions! Dogs Clobber Indians For Conference Title

Chelsea Bulldogs clinched their first Southeastern Conference football championship since 1982 with a convincing 34-7 pounding of the Tecumseh Indians at Niehaus field before a cold but hyely homecoming crowd last Friday night.

The Indians, the only other team with a chance at the title, held their own with the Bulldogs until late in the second quarter. But once the Chelsea offense got on track, Tecumseh looked overmatched in virtually every phase of the game.

It was the biggest offensive show of the year for Cheises, both in terms of points and vardage. Their 21 points the week before against Dexter was the previous

Chelsea rushed for a seasonhigh 349 yards and passed for 14 more. Heard had 219 yards on 23 carries, to go along with four touchdowns. Morseau picked up 50 yards on 13 carries, and quarterback Todd Starkey broke loose for a 47-yard touchdown THE.

We completely dominated them offensively in the second half," said Cheisea coach Gene LaFave.

"Marty Poljan (tight end) was outstanding. He took his guy out

JV Cagers Nip Hornets, Lose First

Chelsea junior varsity basketball team finished the first half of the Southeastern Conference season in second place with a 5-1 record after a loss to the Pinckney Pirates and a win over the Saline Hornets last week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the undefeated Firates outscored the Bulldogs 14-3 in the third quarter on their way to a 33-25 victory.

We tried to fight back were down too far," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

At the end of the third quarter, the Pirates held a 31-14 lead. Chelsea outscored Pinckney 11-2 in the final quarter.

Poor shooting and too many turnovers were Chelsea's primary problems. Terpstra's girls hit just 18 percent from the field and gave the ball away 28 times.

Jenny Smith led Chelsea scorers with seven points and 15 rebounds. Scharme Petty scored six, and Jeannie Heim picked off 11 rebounds. Kelly Scott led the team with seven steals.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the Bulldogs pla, ed a strong firm half and took a 21-12 half-tune lead on their way to a 36-30 win. Again, Chelsea was plagued by poor shooting, hitting just 16-70

shots for 22 percent. 'We pumped up a lot of shots but we didn't have much to show for it," Terpstra said.

Strong Bulldog rebounding, plus 12 first-half steals, were enough to offset the sub-par shooting. Chelsea held a 35-25 re-

bound edge. Kelly Scott and Petty shared the scoring honors with eight points each, Shannon Dunn added seven, Heim, six, and Smith,

Petty and Smith had eight and seven steals, respectively.

on every play and opened up the running game. Andy Box, Marty Steinhauer, and Sam Eisenbeiser ali played very well, as did Curtis Heard and Junior Morseau. Kevan Flamgan at end did a good job blocking, which spring Curtis a couple of times. You can go right down the line on offense and

say everybody played very well." Labave said a couple of small adjustments at half-time made a hig difference. In the second half, Heard was often used as a decoy. which enabled Morseau to pop a few good gainers.

Another key to the game, as well as a key to the league season, was the absence of turnovers. The Buildogs have a total of one in five SEC games. There were none last Friday.

Tecumseh didn't even come close to scoring until the game was already out of reach. The Indians, lone touchdown came with 11:46 left in the game and Cheisea in front 28-0.

However, despite the defensive domination, LaFave remarked that the team seemed to lose its defensive concentration once the score reached 28-0.

We played well defensively when we had to but we had a couple of lapses and there were a lot of penalties," LaFave said.

yards for the score, capped by a three-yard run by Heard. Heard carried the ball 10 times on the drive, including a key fourth-andfour situation from the Torumech

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Neither team got beyond midfield until well into the second Chelesa took the hall with 8:08 left in the first half and drove 63

A fumble stopped the next Tecumseh drive just before the

It took Chelsea just two minutes to score after the second half kickoff. Morsests carried the ball for 11 yards to the Chelsea 39.



WE'RE NUMBER FOUR? No, Choloen running back Curtin Heard lan't confused. While his temperature there shouting "we're number one," Heard showed his prife in scoring four touchdowns on the night, the hig, it offensive outboard the Buildogs have had all

Chelses whipped the T causeh Indians, 35-7, to take the



Friday night after Chelsea's dominating 34-7 win over the Tecumseh Indians to clinch the whoops it up with his teammates.

IT WAS JUBILATION in the locker room last Southeastern Conference championship. Jeff Stacey, one of many defensive stars of the game,

Girl Harriers Win Shut Outs In Final Two League Meets

Cheisea garls cross country team shut out both the Tecumseh Indians and Pinckney Pirates in Southeastern Conference dual

meets last week. Kasey Anderson finished the dual meet season with six straight first place finishes in

conference action Tuesday, Oct. 14, Anderson ranan even 20 minutes, and her teammates took seven of the next eight places, as the Bulldogs won,

"I was really unpressed with our girls grouping at this meet,"

said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Tecumseh's Leah Faust is a fine runner and to shut her out of the first five is no small accomplishment. Freshman Vicki-Bullock is coming into her own as a runner. She ran her best time at Inverness Golf Course by over 40 returning from an injury, ran her season's best tune also. Junior

Jennifer Rossi and sophomore Debi Koenn also had exceptional times

Behind Anderson in the Tecumseh meet were: Rossi, second, 26:37; Koenn, third, 21:04; Sallie Wilson, fourth, 21 16; Bullock, fifth, 21:20: Mock, seventh, 22:06; Wendy Hunn, In the Tecumseh meet last eighth, 22.35; Kim Roberts, ninth, 22:58; Anna Muncer, 11th, 23.14; Kim Allen, 13th, 23:46; Anne Steffenson, 15th, 24.28; Sheila Haab, 16th, 24.29; and Becca Burkel, 18th. 25:17.

> In the Pinckney meet on Thursday, Oct 16, Anderson led the pack in 20.48 on what Clarke called an exceptionally slow course.

"Rossi and Koenn continued their improving streaks with fine runs," Clarke said.

Behind Anderson were: Rossi, second, 21:02; Koenn, third, seconds. Senior Robin Mock, 21:39; Wilson, fourth, 21:59; Bullock, fifth, 22:03; Mock, seventh, 22:54; Hunn, eighth,

23.18, Alisha Dorow, ninth, 23-24, Allen, 13th, 25:48; and Burkel, 14th, 26 18,

Dog Golfers Finish Fourth

Chelsea Bulldog golf team finished the season with a fourth place finish in the Southeastern Conference after a second place showing in the conference tournament on Monday, Oct. 13 at Cascades Golf Course in Jackson.

The conference tournament, combined with the dual match record (Cheisea was 4-8), determined the order of finish in the conference.

Pinckney Pirates and Sahne Hornets tied for first in the tournament with 308 scores. Chelsea finished at 323, Tecuraseh, 339, Milan, 350, Lincoln, 355, and Dexter, 359.

seventh over all in the tournament with a 78, was a medalist. for Chelses. He turned in the Buildogs' lowest score.

Tom Roth, who finished

Behind Roth were Tim Boughton, at 79, Jon Laine and Matt Kemp. 33, Mark Skill, 87, and Chad Stackey 93.

In the regional inect played at takelands Golf Course or Friday, Oct. 10, Chelses finished fifth behind Pinckney, Okemos, Jackson Lomen Christi and

Saline with a 355. According to Chelsea coach Loren Winn, the Bulldogs played well enough to win any other regional meet.

"This one was the toughest," Winn said.

"All the teams that finished ahead of us were ranked in the state.

Lane had Chelsea's low score in the regional with an 86. Roth followed at 89, Skiff and Starkey shot 90, and Boughton came in at



IT'S A RACE TO THE END ZONE for Chelsen running back Curtis Heard, who broke the 200-yard mark for the second time this season and scored four of the Bulldogs' five touchdowns.

Heard had several long runs and proved to be too much for the Indians once he got into their secondary.

SEC ROUND-UP:

It's All Over But The Shouting in SEC Race

Chelsea Buildogs ran their Conference and clinched the league championship with a convincing win over the Tecumseh. Indians

The Indians were the only other team that could possibly have won the title, but Friday's loss ended all hope for them.

Chelsea 34, Tecumseh 7:

Chelsea's veer attack proved to be too much for the Indians in the second half as Cheisea scored 21 points in the third quarter to take a 28-0 lead

Bulldog running back Curtis Heard scored four of Chelsea's five touchdowns and gained 218. yards on the night.

Tecumseh's Robert Mendez record to 5-0 in the Southeastern ran 34 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, one of two times the Indians threatened all

night Chelsea had 363 yards in total. offense, their best game of the season The Bulldog defense limited the Indians to just \$4 yards rushing and 12 yards pageing. Marcus Pletcher picked off two passes, and Joe Elassa, one

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In the last year or so live gained a lot of it for Chelsea's othletic

This school district is fortunate to have a lot of dedicated and

But last week, Gene LaFave, his staff, and feam really showed some

Friday night the Tecumseh indians played the dirtiest high school

Sam Eisenbeiser, Chelsea's center, was kicked hard several times by

At least twice, Curtis Heard was speared on the helmet after he was

The officials were apparently out of position because no personal

I don't know whether or not the Tecumseh kids are taught that kind of football by Wayne Nix and his staff. I do know that most teams are

In the second half, one Chelsea lineman apparently tried to retaliate

And LaFave was angry-ractually it was more like an eruption of Mt.

Lafave called his tragge tagether and let them know in no uncertain

In the second half, the game could very easily have degenerated into a slugfest. But Chelsea players let their actions do the talking. After

for what he thought was an illegal hit. He was called for the penalty. The

terms that he would not talerate that kind of retaliatory behavior. I'm

sure the unnecessary penalty had something to do with his onger. But he sounded more like a fother yelling at his sons. They were above that kind

every dirty Tecumseh play. Chalsea seemed to get a little more revved

up. They took Tecumsely apart at the seams and scored nearly twice as

many paints as any other Indian apparent. At the same time, they didn't

even let the tedians get in field goof range for kicker-supreme Duy Dang.

However, I've always thought that an unscrupulaus coach can cor-

Chalses players have seen time and time again this season that

On the other hand, Tecumsels players flashed their true tolors after

rupt on athlete for more easily than a coach with integrity can instill vir-

tue. That's because many kids look for simple solutions and cheating is

there are no easy answers to playing solid, clean, championship football.

the game. They were anything but gracious losers. As they walked off the

field, they hurled obscenities at Lafave the way Chelsea's cheerleaders

staff didn't seem to make any attempt to stop the obusive language,

it--you have to earn it. The Indians need a few old-fashioned lessons

is Heard didn't gain the 300 yards he said he was shooting for. But don't

feel too sorry for him. Four touchdowns and 218 yards is nothing to

be when the championship is on the line. The Bulling defense played one

of their best games of the year, which is saying a lot after their perfor-

mances against Saline, Eincoln and Dexter. They came within a dog's hair

Respect. As the ad says about money, there's only one way to get

As far as the game itself went, about the only thing that went wrong

Chelsea fins were treated to one heck of a game, the way it should

Chelsea's offensive line was outstanding, and Morty Poljan did the

Now, we need two repeat performances. It's possible Cheisea could

Last week I picked Tecumseh's score pretty well, but fell far short

This week I expect a little letdown, but not enough for the Pinckney

true character—but not because they invited me to Friday's team meal

an Indian whose name I won't mention. Sam wasn't trying to block a punt

either. He was just snapping the ball at center. He had to come out of the game on at least two occasions, and was in real danger of having his inles

broken. As he walked off the field clutching his side, the Indians applaud-

BY BRIAN HAMMLTON

Respect

talented coaches

already down

fouls were ever called.

and Thursday's weenie roast.

football game i've ever seen.

ed, but it was derisive applouse

reflections of their coaching staffs.

of play, he said in so many wards.

It was an inspired performance.

It should in their actions friday night.

thereby silently condoning it.

the easy way out.

And that's what character is all about.

A coach can do a lot to shape a boy's character.

Buildags were slapped with a 15-yard fine.

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idegs, is the sun of Pool and Kathy Frisinger, 725 Freer Rd. and levither of Eric, 14, who plays on the junior varnity team. Scott has lasts a running back for three years. Se plant to study business at Control lifebigua University. Joe, the son of Judith E. Essan, at Central Michigan University. Joe, the son of Judith E. Eassa, 400 S. Lake Rd., and levither of Mary, 19, and Philip, 14, is a 5' 6", 175-pound linebucker and reserve running back. "Jultin' Jee" plays a key role on the Buildings' powerful defense this season, although this is his first year as a Bushacker. This is his second year on the varuity squad. Joe has a special interest in skiing and plans to at-tend the University of Colorado in Bonider after graduation.

Offense Wakes Up But Cagers Lose 2

Although the results were the same. Chelson hashetball fans can take heart that the Building offense appours to have come to

Jim Winter's varsity girls lest a tough over-time match to the Pinckney Pirates, 27-53, last Tuesday, Oct. 14. In the second game of the week, the girls lost 6-47 to the Saline Herman. They are considered the two strongs teams in the Systhematern Com-

Both games were landmerks of sorts for the Buildegs. In most games they've had problems scoring more than 46 points, largely due to poor shouting. Winter said their percentages

potential," Winter said. "I think now they believe that, too, and we're starting to put

same of the pieces together. Chelses held a 31-22 lend at half-time of the Pinckney game. largely on the strength of a 19-point first quarter. The Bulldogs made the first six shots they took in the game.

The first quarter ended, 19-16. "Our defense left a little to be

desired," Winter said.
"But I'll give up 16 points anytime an opponent will give us 19. We've never played better offense than we did in the first half."

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GRIDDERS OF THE WEEK are seniors Scott Prisinger, left, and Joe Enson. Scott, a 6', 188-pound, hard-moved running back for

15 points in the first quarter.

changed to 2 man-to-man desirate from a zone, which caused all kinds of profitant, Winter said.
"That's something Pinchany never done, and we hadn't prepared for it," Winter said.
"The couldn't make the adjust-

and paver recove

Trisher Methoff played, "the best game of her Mo." species a

The Hornets, featuring a lot of immed out to a 22-16 first quarter lead and were never in serious

jeopardy. "That first quarter was a smoker again," Winter said.

fourth, at 11-8.

Allison Brown, four each, and Cheisea falls to 1-5 in the SEC and 1-10 over-all. The second round of SEC play begins tomor-

row against Milan at home.



Leah Enderle scored 10 of her In the second helf, Pinckney changed to a man-to-man defence

Placings also shot 50 percent in the second half, knothing the accre at 50 at the unit of regule-

Choisen get a Mile ruttled in the over-time period, full behind

The stands of the stands of the score. There were seen worse is that the Tecumselt coaching Kim Ferry with four, and blary Lazarz, with one.

quickness and good ball handling,

The only quarter Chelsea outscored the Hornets was the

Lazarz led Chelsea scorers for the first time with 10 points. Other scorers were, Neibauer, eight, Mattoff, seven, Zerkel and Enderle, six each, Ferry and Peggy Hammerschmidt, two.



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of their second consecutive shutout.

job on the outside, giving Heard a lot of room to run.

make the post-season playoffs with two more victories.

Pirates to win this week's score, Cheisea 24. Pinckney 6.

with the Buildogs, I said 15-6, the score was 34-7

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Chelsea's eighth grade basketball team maintained an even 4-4 record with a 35-23 win over Saline and a 17-16 loss to Tecumseh last week

Coach Jon Schaffner said the Saline game was the team's best of the season.

Scoring was led by College Scharphorn with eight. Deanna Richardson with seven. In all, II girls scored in the game. Sixteen girls had rebounds, led by Scharphorn. Kate Dilworth and Jane Pacheco, Dilworth also led the team in steak.

Cheisen shot 32 percent from the floor, also their best performance, Schaffner said.

An 9-8 performance in free throws led the gurls to their close loss to Tecumseb.

Schollner said the team did not play well, tell way behind early. out had a couple of chances to win ate in the game.

Leading the team were Pacheco with six points, six rebounds and three steaks; Sara Musolf, four points and five steals: Carrie Flintoft, two points, four rebounds and seven steals: Richardson, eight rebounds and four stonis; and Kristin Boblender, two rebounds and four speeks.

Frosh Lose Football Game To Tecumseh

Plagued by turnovers and an inconsistent offense, Chelsen's freshman football team dropped a 14-4 contest to the Tecumoseh haitans last week.

The loss drops the team record to 2-4. They were scheduled to conclude the season against Monroe Catholic Central last night

We had an awful hard time coring." said Chelses coach Jim Tallman

"We had four turnovers and we couldn't seem to sustain any drives.

Chelses fell behind late in the first half when Tecumseh broke a 30-yard run for their first score. A two-noise conversion moved the score to 8-6.

Late in the third quarter the ladians used another big play, then one 45 yards, for a touchdown. Cheisea could get no cloner

than the Tocumson 30 the entire Our defense again played ery well, but it was on the field

for so long." Tallman said. "I was quite proud of the way they played.



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ABMING FOR A STATE TITLE is Chalcon's sink cross country n, conched by Pat Cherke. Earlier in the season the girls we ed by injuries and Moons but now appear to be on the mand and ng well. Kneeling, from left, are Sheila Blank, W Vicki Bollock, Debi Korus, Kasey Anderson, Josepher Boo

m, Hobbin Muck and Mehmie Flunigun. Standing, from left, are Entir Pechham, Charity Strong, Ame St Albu, Bocca Burbel, Anna Muncer, Stephanie Wagner, Ann by Marine, Laura Torres and Alisha Dorow.



EMPROVENG STEADILY is Chelicel's young cross country team, canched by Pat Clarke. They were scheduled to run in the Southeastern Conference meet yesterday. Sented in the front, from left, are Jeff Latimer, Holden Harris. Brian Zangara and Jamie Bassa, Kneeling, from left, are Mike Lavigne, John Cattell, Tucker

Lee, Lee Riemenschneider, Greg Brown, Jeff Andress, Jim Rook ng, in the back row, from left, are Paul Boyers, Dave Kvaraherg, Matt Riemenschneider. Bob Pratt. Brady Marphy, Dave Freitas, Paul Damm and Joe Williams.

Swim Team Dunked AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 46 By Adrian Maples Chelsea swim team was beaten of freshman Debbie Webb as she SHOTGUN BLAST

by a tough Adman team on Thursday, Oct. 16, 106-68, in Adrian.

We are having a rough time swumming well on the road this year and that is disturbing, because all of our close meets will be on the road, said coach Mike Keeler

We also had some people that were ill and didn't swim. We just have to get healthy and concentrate a little harder on the road next time.

"I was impressed by the diving

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led the Chelsea divers and improved her personal-best score to 168, only four points off the freshman record. Also swimming well was junior Tami Harris in the two relays, as she also swam to two personal bests.

The tox score reads as follows: 200-vard medley relay 1. Chelsea (Sharon Colombo, Susan) Schrounk, Cathy Hoffman, Helen Cooper), 2:06.48; 5. Chelsea Karen Grau, Christine Young, Tricia Colbry, Jill Nowatzke), 2:18.83; 6. Chelsea Maria Kattula, Dawn Thorne, Harris,

Robyn Hafner 1, 2:18.85, 200-yard freestyle: 2. Jenney Anderson, 2:22,17; 3. Kenyon Vosters, 2:26.40; 6. Suzanne Cooper, 2:26.71.

200-yard individual medley: 2. Grau, 2:39.51; 4. Cooper, 2:44.86; 6. Young, 3 05.39.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Schmunk, :26,26, 4. Hoffman, :29.31; 6. Nowatzke, 30.5. Diving 3 Webb, 168.8; 4.

Diana Zangara, 162.25; 6. Jennifer Schwieger, 134.95. 100-yard butterfly: 3. Hoffman, 1:11.63; 5. Cooper, 1:15.45; 6. Col-

bry, 12:17.03. 100-yard freestyle: 1. Schmunk, :56.78; 5. Nowatzke, 1:07.63; 6.

Hafner, 1:14.67.

500-yard freestyle: 2. Colombo, 6:15.58; 4. Cooper, 6:44.63; 6. Maryam Bramkamp, 8:05.63.

100-yard backstroke: 2, Jenny Anderson, 1:12.52; 3. Grau, 1:13.85; 6. Kattula, 1:21.05.

100-yard breaststroke: 2. Vosters, 1:24.41; 4. Young, 1:25.95; 6. Thorne, 1:30.22.

400-yard freestyle relay: 3. Cheisea (S. Cooper, Colbry, Anderson, Colombo) 4. Chelsea (Harris, Hafner, Kattula, Vosters) 6. Chelsea (Kemp,

The next meet for Chelsea will be Thursday at Albion at 7 p.m.

Boys Cross Country Wins Final Two Conference Meets

Cheisea boys cross country team won their final two dual meets of the season with a 35-34. victory over the l'ecumseh Indians and a 28-29 victory over the Punckney Pirates.

In the Tuesday, Oct. 7 meet with the Indians, in unseasonably cold and wet weather. Chelsen's John Cattell took the top spot in 17:18

Senior co-captains Greg-Brown, Lee Riemenschneider and Tucker Lee provided the fire power for our victory." Chelses couch Pat Clarke.

"I was very encouraged by Tuesday's efforts, especially the efforts of the seniors.

Chelson runners behind Cattell were: Brown, fourth, 18.00; Riemenschneider, fifth, 18:03; Lee, seventh, 18:43; Paul Hedding, eighth, 18:57; Mike Lavigne, ninth, 19:62; Holden Harris, 10th, 19:63; Brady Murphy, 13th, 19:06; Brian Zangara, 14th, 19:14; Matt Riemenschneider, 16th, 19:27; Dave Kvaraberg, 18th. 19:51; Craig Zuehike, 19th, 20.04; Bob Pratt, 21st, 20:16; Dave Freitas, 22nd, 20:17; Jeff Latimer, 23rd, 20:24; Jeff Andress, 28th, 29:47; Paul Durore, 28th, 21:46; Jiro Rooke, 29th, 22:19; Joe Williams, 30th, 22:30.

A rare tie-breeker decided the Pinchney muct on Thursday, Oct. 16 as the tooms were tied after both school's first five ranners had crossed the finish line.

As it turned out, Chelsen's sixth runner, Horris, who finished 10th over-all, decided the meet, edging Pinckney's Jeff Wicker by two seconds.

"Cathell was sick during the race and dropped back to sixth place." Clarke said.

But sophomore Paul Hedding ran one of his best races to finish second. And the rest of the Buildogs bunched together to pull out a hard-fought win."

Hodding was the top Chelses runner, finishing in 18:12. Chalpan runners behind Hedding were: Brown, 54th, 18:43; Cattell, vixth, 18,51, L. Riemenschneider, seventh 19 08, Lee, eighth, 19.13, Harris, 10th, 19.25, Lavigne, 12th, 19.27, Murphy, 13th, 19-34; Zangara, 14th, 19:53. M. Riemenschneider, 15th, 19:59, Zuehlke, 19th, 20:40; Kvarnberg, 20th, 20:41; Frestan, 22nd, 21.20; Andress, 23rd, 21:40; Deerson, 24th, 22:17; Williams, 25th. 22:30, Rooke, 27th 25:14c

and Paul Boyers, 28th, 23:53. Chelses finished the dual most season with a 4-2 mark in a second place he with the Lincoln Raulsplitters.

Chelsea Wins SEC Title

(Continued from page ten)

Two plays later, Heard found a bole and simply outsprinted the Tecumseb defensive backfield 57 yards for his second touchdown.

Tecumseh was stopped cold in four plays on their drive after the kickoff, in three plays, Heard broke loose again for a 30-yard touchdown at the \$:34 mark of the third quarter.

The Indians returned the ensuing kickett back to the Chalson 33. for their first real scoring threat. However, on their first play, Joe Eassa picked off a pass at the 19.

With 39 seconds left in the quarter, Chelsea began a drive at the Tecumseb 47 after the first of two interceptions by Marcus Pletcher. After an incomplete pass, Starkey took the hall 47 yards up the middle for the score, ending the run with a fine evasive move at the 10 to get into the left corner of the end zone.

Heard broke one more run for 22 yards with \$:17 left in the game for his final touchdown.

Larry Nix was good on four of five extra point attempts. Chelses travels to Pinckney on

Friday to play a big, physical Pirate team. The Pirates must Lincoln last week and LaFave says they'll be tough to beet.

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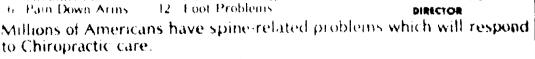
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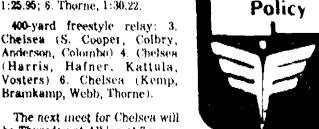
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The Pirates come back from a

Pinckney took the early lead on

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six-yard run, and Jim Chapin ran

for two points, giving Pinckney

14-7 deficit to win their second

a pass from Kee Wicher to Tim

Pinchney 15, Lincoln 14-

of yards, 268, but had trouble

JV Bulldog Gridders Rally To Nip Indians

sall team recovered from a 13-0 deficit late in the first half to record a 37-33 win over the host Fecurisen Indians last Thursday, (Art. 16)

Desgate the score, Chelsea cunch Jim Ticknor said the Buildog defense played one of its best sames of the year because all of the touchdowns came as a result of special teams mistakes. The defense allowed just 150 total vards.

Chelsen scored their final go ahead touchdown with 2:22 left in the same on a 49-yard pass play from Bryant Beard to David White. The score gave the Bulldogs a 27-21 lead.

The Bulldogs stopped the subsequent Indian drive with an

interception by David Adams. After three plays the Dogs were forced into a punting situation at their own 27. However, instead of punting, Loren Keezer intentionally ran backward into the end zone for a two-point safety as the Indians were trying for the block. That let the Bulldogs kick the ball out of danger.

The kids showed a lot of heart to come back from 13 points down." Ticknor said.

"We had three costly mistakes." but we dadn't let them get us down."

That first mistake came near the mid-point of the second quarter when Tecumseh returned a punt 51 yards to the Buildeg one-yard line. The Indians ran



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Chelsea's record big snafu ame later in the quarter when the Buildogs were called for roughing the kicker on a field goal try that didn't get more than waist-high off the ground. Three plays later the Indians scored again for a 13-0 lead.

Chelsea scored with seven seconds left in the first half on a 10-play, 70-yard drive, highled by a 29-yard pass from Beard to David Zerkel, and a six-vard touchdown strike to Zeckel.

Jeff Prentice kicked the extra DOMEN.

Keezer set up Chessea's second touchdown with an interception at the Indian 15 and a return to the two-yard line in the middle of the third quarter. Luman Strong ran for the score at the 6:35 mark of the quarter. The conversion was no good and the game was tied at 13.

After an Indian punt, Chelsea scored on their next possession on a 72-vard drive. Jason Overdorf ran 33 yards to set up his own twoyard scoring gallop.

A pass to Shannon Fredette was good for the two-point conversion and a 21-13 lead.

Chelsea's final big mistake came with 9:37 left in the game as the Indians returned a point #0 yards for a touchdown. Their two point conversion knotted the score, to set up the exciting end-

Overdorf gained 93 of Chelsea's 185 rushing yards on 18 carries, Strong finished with 54 yards on 12 carries and Beard added 38 vards on 9 tries.

Zerkel caught four passes for 51 yards, as Chelsea gained 112 in the air.

Outside linebacker Shannon Fredette led the defense with 12 tackles and assists, and inside linebacker Eric Frisinger and Prestice at tackle each had 10.

'Our defensive tackles played their best games of the season, Ticknor said

Bill Coolins, Prentice and Chris

Keck were outstanding." Chelsen maintains its lead in the Southeastern Conference with a 4-1 hearne mark and a 6-1 overall record. The JVs hest the Pinckney Pirates tomorrow.

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The Bulldogs had quite a day. turning in 74 out of 79 personal best times and 18 top six finishes.

"We have been training for over a month, so we were well overdue for a meet," said coach Dave Brinklow. "I expected fast swims, but today was a coach's dream. I don't ever remember having such big time drops. We couldn't have had a better day."

The results of the most are as follows:

S-ond-under-Steven Third-19th in 25-yard backstroke, :29.87; 20th in 50-yard freestyle, 1:98.87.

Nicki Lago-18th in 25-yard butterfly. : 34.88; 33rd in 25-yard backstroke, :24.45; 26rd in 50-vard freestyle, :52.33.

Christina Gibson-22nd in 25-yard butterfly, :39.89; 25th in 25-yard backstroke, :27.07; 15th in 50-yard freestyle, :46.12. * Mar Other

butterffr, :50.77; kith in 100-yard bronassirebe, Schlide; 16th in 56-yard backstroke, :48.94; 24th in 100-yard freestyle, 1:36.36.

David Brock-26th in 50-yard butterfly, 1:00.89; 15th in 50-yard backstroke, :47.07: 18th in Officiand freestyle 1-31 79

Betsy Schmunk-19th in 100-yard breaststroke, 1:47.20; 17th in 50-yard backstroke. 44.68; 6th in 100-yard freestyle, 1:23.89.

Lori Ritter-31st in 50-yard butterfly, 51.27; 6th in 100-yard breaststroke, 1:47.01: 35th in 50-yard backstroke, :50.87; 47th in 100-yard freestyle, 1:45.83. Carey Schiller-29th in 50-yard

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Lesley Berg-48th in 59-yard butterfly, :58.76; 32nd in 160-yard breaststroke, 2:08.42; 43rd in 50-yard backstroke, :54.45; 54th in 100-yard freestyle, 1:53.10. 11-12-Year-Olds---

Dena Schmunk-2nd in 50-yard butterfly, :35.81; 1st in 199-yard breaststroke, 1:23.53; 7th in 50-yard backstroke, 37.91; lst in 200-vard freestyle, 2:33.38.

Steven Brock-19th in 56-yard butterfly, :40.38; 13th in 100-yard breaststroke, 1:32.64; 15th in 55-yard backstroke, :38.89; 8th in 200-yard freestyle, 2:43.50.

Jue Cesars-18th in 50-yard butterfly. :41.67; 6th in 166-yard breaststroke, 1:37.50; 17th in 50-yard backstroke, :38.90; 25th in 200-yard freestyle, 3:67.94.

Casey Schiller-17th in 50-yard butterfly, :43.29; 12th in 100-yard breaststroke, 1:46.47; 5th in 50-vard backstroke, :41.98; 23rd in 200-yard freestyle, 3:03.11.

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Punt, Pass & Kick Set 18 Top-6 Finishers For Oct. 25

Chelsea Jaycees are again sponsoring a Punt, Pass, and Kick competition for hows and guris ages \$-12 who are enrolled in Cheisea schools. The event will be held Oct. 25, 10 a.m. at the Chelsen High school football practice field. A rain date has been set for Nov. 1.

All participants will receive ribbons. Trophies will be awarded to the first- second- and thirdplace winners in each age group.

Registration forms have been distributed through the schools and may be dropped off at Merkel's in downtown Cheisea up to 4:39 p.m. the day before the connectation or brought, completed, to the event. Entre forms may be obtained at Marini's.

The Punt, Pass, and Kick competition is a long-time tradition in Cheises. Jayree member Tim Merbel remembers participating in it when he was a boy. Originally spongered by the Pard Motor Co., the Jaycee spannership has entanted its continu



The Big Reds recorded their third straight shutout, and fifth win in seven games at Friday's

homecoming. Defensive back John Covel inscoring. The Dreadnaught tercepted a short pass and easily defense held the Hornets six of ran into the end zone with a seven times inside the 28-yard

minute to go in the first half. Pat Heath passed 19 yards to Ernest Walker in the fourth quarter for Milan's second touchdown. Heath had 73 yards passing for the night.

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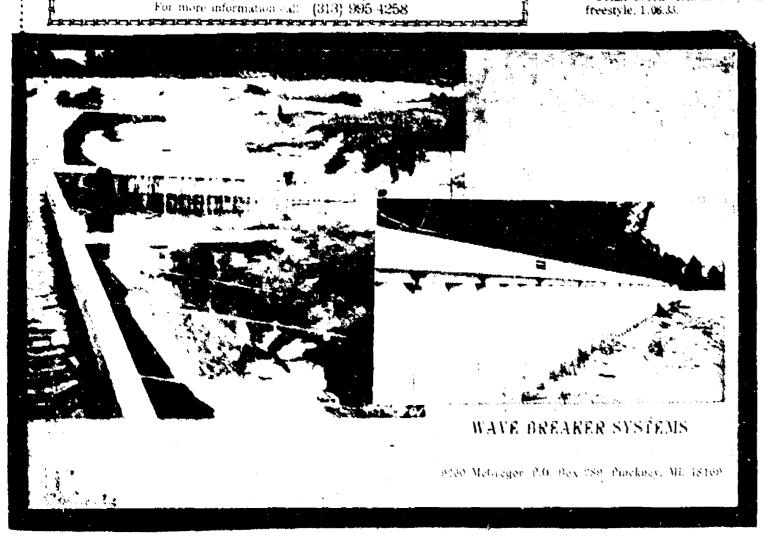
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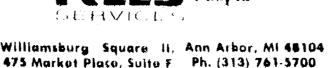
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of Washienaw and Mate of Michigan and described as follows them:

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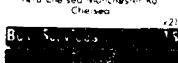
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the hit on Indian Tim Bryan are Matt Bohlender. Rob Finch and Marcus Pietcher.

Sixth Generation Still Owns, Operates Huron City Museum

baron, tounded Haron City in the mid-1850s. Habbard's wife died very young leaving a number of small children, Langdon's sister, Jeannette, came to help with the family, took one look at the wilderness in Huron City, and packed the kids up for Connecticut.

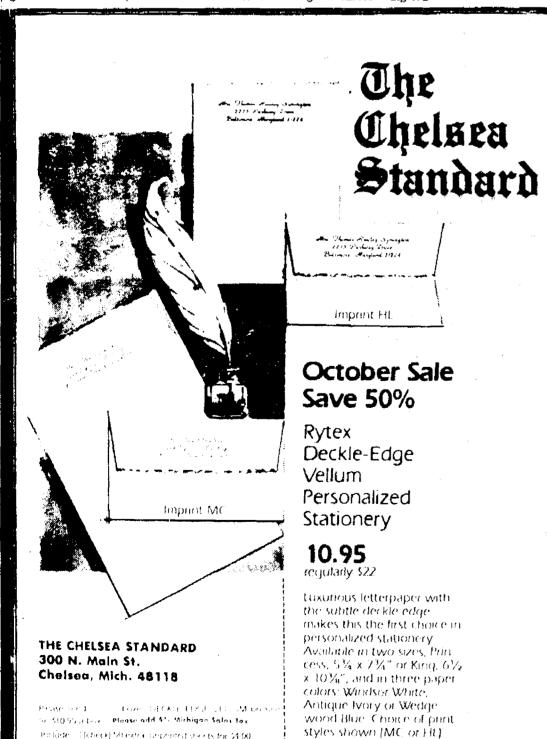
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Langdon Hubbard, a lumber—the place for proper upbringing of children But some 20 years later. all of his children came back in Huron City, and today the sixth generation of the Hubbard family resides in the area. The family still runs and owns the seven museum buildings of Pioneer Huron City.

The museum-city includes one Michigan's 1850s to 1880s lumber agreed that Haron Cap was not of Michigan's first golf courses inglera-

and a U.S. Life Saving Station. The Este Saving Station houses famous tales of meanen who braved the Great Lakes storms in rescue attmepts and life saving equipment from the turn of the

The entire museum-city takes visitors back to the days of



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Historic Lighthouse

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One scene in the 1979 romance film "Somewhere in Time" featured the Round Island Lighthouse, situated between Mackinac and Bois Blanc Islands of Michigan - perfect backdrop for the 1912 era on which the movie centers.

Today this lighthouse, thanks to the efforts of area preservationists, stands as a reminder of the days when Michigan's schooners and side-wheelers plied the lakes, and lighthouse keepers and life boat stations kept their lonely vigil at isolated

There are more than 7.5 million RV's in use in the U.S.



RICK MONIER, president of the Chelsen Red and Gun Club, welcomes state legislator Margaret O'Conner to the club's October meeting. She ad-

dressed the members on problems of taxation and spending in Lansing.

Workshop Offered On Cocaine Problems

"Cocaine and the Schools," a free workshop for parents and educators, will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, in the Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center

with the Chemical Dependency Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center, and Neil Carolan, director of the Chemical Dependency Program at CMHC, will give straight answers to concerns about cocaine and the latest fad, crack. They also will discuss what parents and educators can do to deal with the situation. There will be time for questions and answers.

Ypsilanti school districts.

For more information, call 572-4300.

The Garfield lan

The Garfield Inn in Port Austin is named after the 20th U.S. President, James A. Garfieldand for good reson. The Inn is an Empire-style mansion built in the 1830s and owned by Charles and Maria Learned. As a close friend of the Learneds, President Garfield, then a U.S. Congressman. used the balcony of the Learned's home to present a stunning speech on behalf of the Presidential bid of Ulysses S. Grant.

Registered as a National Historic Site, today the Garfield Inn accommodates guests in its nine-room bed and breakfast style lodging facilities.

For more information on Michigan's historic inns, call the Michigan Travel Bureau at 800-5432-YES.

The average woman worker 16 years of age in 1979-80 could expect to spend 29.3 years of her life. in the labor force, this compared with 39.1 years for a 16-year-old man, according to a fact sheet on women workers published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

With School Children

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The program is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program, the Sobstance Abuse Programs in the Ann Arbor and

NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Herald, a single sheet, printed on both sides. It was is

sued by Thomas Alva Edison and the first known issue

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Will be Held

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1986

112 W. Middle St., Chelses

was deted Port Huron, Michigan, February 3, 1862.

Village residents may rake their leaves into the street gutters for pickup by Village Public Works crews. The pick-up will begin on or about Nov. 3,

Anyone who may want leaves for mulching may call the DPW Garage (475-7464) or the Village Office (475-1771).

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK

of Chelsea Michigan 48118 and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business September 30, 1986, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin \$ 2,831,000

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

b. Interest-bearing balances	3,000,000
Securities	36,816,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,100,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	7,100,000
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Other real estate owned	
Other assets	1,472,000
	\$88,502,000
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Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	\$77,002,000
(1) Noninterest-bearing	
(2) Interest-bearing	
Demand notes issued to the U. S. Treasury	819,000
Other liabilities	901,000
Total liabilities	78,722,000
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Common stock	1,600,000
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I. Paul G. Schaible, Jr., President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$88,502,000

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

PAULE, MANN JOHN W. MERKEL ROBERT L. DANIELS Directors

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** To Amend Lyndon Township **Zoning Map**

Take notice that a Public Hearing will be held before the Lyndon Township Planning Commission at Lyndon Townhall, North Territorial and Townhall Roads, on the 13th of November, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing all interested parties on the petition of William J. Hahn to amend the Zoning Map of Lyndon Township hereinalter described:

Change from Recreation Conversation to Agricultural Residential: Beginning at East 1/4 post of Section; thence South 901.60 feet in East Line of Section; thence Northwesterly to a point in the East and West ¼ line which point is 811,35 feet West of East 1/4 post of Section; thence East 811.35 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Government Lot No. 1, Section 10, Town 1 South, Range 3 East, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Eight and four tenths acres on north side of Joslin Lake Rd. at Embury Rd.

The application, maps and related papers are on file in the Office of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission Secretary, Barbara Roderick, 9508 Beeman Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, phone 475-7056, and are open for inspection by appointment.

> Lyndon Township Planning Commission Barbara Roderick, Secretary

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara Chairman, Board of Trustees National Assoc of Investors Corp. & Fallor, Better bivesting Magazine

Q. I bought Kinder-Care Learning Centers in 1983 at \$13 a share adjusted for the stock splits. It was supposed to be one of the best. growth companies in the country incrording to my broker. But with 3oday's booming stock market it is still selling at about the same price I paid for it.

What do you see as the future of Kinder-Care?

A. Kinder-Care has had a reputation for being an outstanding growth company and its record has been excellent. Since Fou bought stock in the company In 1983, revenues have grown from \$128 million a year to what 3ooks like will be well over \$200 million in 1986. The earnings per Share have grown from 35 cents In 1983 to an estimated 75 rents for 1986. That's an excellent record

In spite of that record, the price at which the shares sell has gone nowhere. Analysts familiar with the company believe this is because investors are skeptical that earnings will continue to move ahead under the new tax laws. They also believe there is not the same growth potential in some of the company's recent acquisitions that there was in the basic business.

Historically, Kinder-Care has sold at an average high priceearnings ratio over the past five years of 33 and at an average low P/E of 17. Currently it is selling near the average low of 17. That is not unusual. Whenever a company that has been selling at an unusually high P/E runs into trouble, it tends to drop down to the low side of its P/E

No one knows, of a wrse, what Kinder-Care will do in the future. However, the past record of management suggests it is able to perform. Since 1986, revenues and carnings growth have been at a compound annual rate of 39%.

The growth in the percent of working women which has been so favorable to Kinder-Care's success is expected to continue. The number of children under lage five and the number of workling women between 25 and 34 are both expected to be at record peaks by 1990. In the opinion of some analysts, however, some of the changes likely to be made in the tax laws could make the com-

pany's testiness test preflection.

Also the company has been expanding into the Life Insurance and financial services area where profitability is usually less. than it has been in its basic business. Company managelment, however, believes it will be table to offer special products from these businesses to its customers in the Kinder-Care section and thus build extra proffitability into these acquisitions Whether it will be successful in doing this or not, only time will

On the record it would appear the company's management knows how to make Kinder-Care grow. In spite of the spectors raised by some analysts, I'd bet on management's record and look for continued growth.

Mr O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investors interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary oneyear's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Marshall Remembers Bid for State Capital

In 1847, the city of Marshall lost its fight to become Michigan's capital city. Today, the city is full of nationally recognized preservation sites, some of which date

back to the early 1800s. Every fall for over 20 years, the Marshall Historical Society presents to the public the annual Historic Home Tour. Many of the homes on display will include Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Italiante, Queen Anne, Romanesque Revival, and the familiar American Four Square. The tour recreates the ambience and spirit of the 19th Century with band concerts, antique shows, Civil War encampments, strolling musicians, church luncheous and bake sales, and an arts and craft fair. This festive event usually involves the entire Marshall community of Michigan.

Women represented 61 percent of all persons 16 years old and over who had incomes below the poverty level in 1984, according to a fact sheet on women workers published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Election Notice

To the qualified electors of DEXTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in DEXTER TOWNSHIP on

NOVEMBER 4, 1986

from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor/Lt. Governor Secretary of State Attorney General Representative in Congress State Senator State Representative State Board of Education Members Regents of University of Mickigan Trustees of Michigan State University Governors of Wayne State University County Commissioner **Justices of Supreme Court** Judges of the Court of Appeals Judge of the Circuit Court Judge of Probate Judge of the District Court Community College Trustees City/Township Offices, if any and to vote on the following proposals:

CERTIFICATE REGARDING WASHTDIAW COMMINISTY COLLEGE TAX LIMITATION PROPOSAL TO BE SHIMMITED AT HOVEMBER 4, 1984 GENERAL ELECTION

TO: COUNTY CLERK OF THE **COUNTY OF WASHTENAW**

I hereby certify that the Board of Trustees of Washtenaw Community College, County of Washtenow, Michigan has directed that the following corrected tax limitation proposition be submitted to vote of the electors at the General Election on November 4, 1986.

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

TAX LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION NO. 1 Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of advalarem taxes which may be assessed against all property in Washtenaw Community College District, Michigan, for the operation of Washtenaw Community College be increased by 7 10 of one mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all toxable property in the District to provide additional funds for general purposes including funds for repair and maintenance of College facilities, educational and other equipment and program and staff development purposes as designated by the Board of Trustees?

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE BONDING PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall Washtenaw Community College, County of Washienaw, Sees of Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Thirteen Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$13,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping a job training and compus events building. adding to existing buildings for outo programs and com puter and electronic education, improving, renovating and reequipping existing college facilities and developing the sites thereof?

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROPOSALS FOR NOVEMBER 1986 PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LIBRARY OF MICHIGAN WITHIN THE STATE LEGISLATURE

The proposed amendment would:

Provide clear authority under the State Constitution for the establishment of the library of Michigan within the legislative branch of state government and require that the library be administered by laws enacted by the State Legislature. The library of Michigan was transferred by statute from the Department of Education to the legislative branch of state government in 1983.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

YES [NO []

PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL ALLOWING FOR THE APPROVAL OR REJECTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE RULES BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE

The proposed amendment would:

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Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

YES ! NO []

PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO EXPAND THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION

The proposed amendment would:

Date: Oct. 22 1986.

Transfer the authority to determine the salaries and expense allowances of the Secretary of State and the Attorney General from the State Legislature to the State Officers Compensation Commission. The Commission currently has the authority to determine the salaries and expense allowances of the State Legislature, the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the Justices of the Supreme Court, This proposal, if adopted, would go into effect on July 1, 1988.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

YES [] NO |

List of polling place locations:

Township Hall 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. Published in compilance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

William Eisenbeiser

Dexter Township Clark

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List of polling place locations: 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

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Mary M. Harris

Sylvan Township Clerk

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Date: Oct. 22, 1986. Arlene R. Bareis

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John Felsing, Jr., of Mason. took top honors in the seventhannual wildlife art competition sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs MUCU. His acrylic on canvas rendition of three elk in a wooded setting was the first-place choice. arriving more than 60 works submitted by artists from around the state

Feising, a native of Battle Creek, will receive a check for \$2,000 from the MUCC and will have his prize-winning painting reproduced on the cover of the December issue of Michigan Outef-Deers, the MUCC's monthly magazine. Felsing's painting will also be reproduced on the cover of the 1988 Michigan Out-of-Doors Wildlife Art Calendar, which will be available from MUCC in October, 1987.

The MUCC will impre a limited edition of 750 prints of Felsing's painting signed and numbered by the artist. The prints will be offered at a special pre-publication price of \$55, plus \$9 tax and shipping for orders received by Nov 15. After that date the price will be \$70, plus \$9 for tax and shipping. Orders for the prints should be directed to the MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing 48000.

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> Other artists in the top five in this year's competition were: Pat-McManus of Warren, second; Lawrence Cory, Jr., of Birmingham, third; Michael Todoroff of Garden City, fourth; and Diet-

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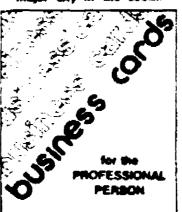
Chelsea High school marching band will perform at the University of Michigan hockey game Seturdity, Oct. 25 at Yest Arena in Am Arbor. Band director William Gourley

received an invitation to perform this post week. The U. of M. Hockey Band is mable to perform the evening of the 25th because they will be per-

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The loom is a counterbelanced, two-harness, string heddle loom with an overhead bester. There are still a few leases like this in use today.

Frank Preston Noch built the looms in 1886, using mortise and tenen joints, for his wife, Mary Catherice. A special building was erected in the yard to house the learn. Since this building was menting was done only in the warmer months.

Often rag rag looms were used by wives as a source of supmental incurse, although in the Nauk family it was used more as a secial time, much like a quilting bue. Mary Catherine and the neighbor women would cut and sew the rags during the colder months, using theirs and ethers' cast-off clothing. At the first sign of warm weather, they would out the warp on the loom.

weaving until it got cold again. Frank Preston died in 1933 and Mary Catherine followed in 1945.

Since the loan was moved a number of times, some of the parts were last or broken, and the string, rope and cloth were musable. Thanks to Ginger and David Watson, it has been set up and restored. The string beddles have been replaced with linen. The warp beam and cloth beam have been dressed with unbleached mustin. One overhead arm and the breast beam have been remade from lumber made at a incal antique saw mill.

Dennid Irwin from Grass Lake supervised the wood recontruction. The warp was denoted by Meridith Hanna. The history of the local was related to Ginger by Raymond Hicks of Wayne, grandson of the Noohs and course of Lester Hargrave.



Form Mascum by Lester Hargrave, grandson of the original

Corn Harvest Slow disassessibled and put in storage. Because of Wet Fields

This is a had year for corn harvesting due to the heavy rains, says Bill Ames. Washtenaw county agricultural agent. According to Ames, very little grain is out of the fields although normally at this time of year it is already into silos and

For instance, on the Harold Trinkle farm on Steinbach Rd. they have not yet started picking because the fields are too wet The Trinkles have not filled their sales nor shelled any corn.

This is evidently the story all iver the area. Jerry Heydlauff of Honeygers Feed Mill says he has received only a few samples of corn. Says Heydlanff, "The fields have been so wet the farmers couldn't get on them. What we

need is a couple of dry weeks." But what if we do not get a

couple of dry weeks? According to Ames, harvesting the corn while the fields are still wet could do damage to next year's crops by cutting up fields, running the soil structure. But the longer the corn sits in the fields, the more likely it is that it will start sprouting and thus be of lower quality. Also the longer it sits, the drier it gets. A lower moisture content means it will not park as

However, Heydlanff says he is not yet worried. He says this .: the time the corn normally starts coming in. "If the weather leaves us alone the corn should start

Food Security Act Will Affect Farmers

By Gary Rinkenberger District Conservationist

The 1965 Food Security Act of 1965 Farm Bill" as it is usually called, has four conservation provisions (1) The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP); (2) Swampbuster: (3) Sodbuster. and (4) Conservation Compliance. Each provision has specific requirements that will affect Washtenaw county farmers who participate in USDA commodity programs.

Each provision applies to either reducing eresion or protecting existing wetlands. The CRP takes highly erodible land out of production for at least 16 years. The land is always stabilized with grauses and nationes even trees are planted if the landowner desires.

The Swamphuster provision denies eligibility for USDA commodity and lean programs to farmers who drain and convert wetlands to creptand. This acplies to all wetlands unies: drainage was started before Dec. 27, 1985. This does not apply to wet cultivated fields, but to ponded non-cultivated areas of these wet fields.

The Sodhuster prevision applies to highly erodithe lands that were not cultivated between 1981 and 1965. If these lands are cultivated, then they must be farmed using acceptable conservation practices so that the farmer can maintain USDA program eligibility.

The Conservation Compliance provision applies to all highly erodicie lands that have been cultivated between 1982 and 1985. It requires that farmers develop and actively apply a conservation plan by Jan 1, 1988.

The provisions are intended to reduce soil erosion and improve environmental quality. In the past, by allowing farmers to inchade crops produced on highly erodible lands and newly converted workman's as part of their base acreage for various farm. support programs, the government has in effect encouraged inwetlands. This situation also has contributed to commodity surpluses and depressed form

All USDA programs related to commodity production are affected by the legislation in Washtenaw, programs covered by regulations are the USDA price and income supports disaster payments, crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans, Commodity Credit Corp. storage payments and form storage facility loans.

Under the law and these regulations, farmers who have highly erodible land or newly converted wetland, or wetlands that they would like to convert, have several options:

(1) They can produce agricultural commodities on the highly erodible land without using an approved conservation plan, and lose their eligibility for covered USDA programs:

(2) Likewise, they can produce agricultural commodities on newly converted wetlands and lose their eligibility:

(3) They can develop and apply conservation plans that will reduce excessive erosion on highly erodible cropland (conservation plans will not allow conservation of existing wetlands). and retain their eligibility for covered USDA programs:

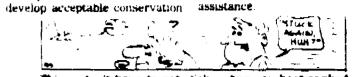
(4) They may apply to enroll their highly erodible land in the Conservation Reserve if they meet the criteria for the pro-

Nation-wide, 1.6 million farmers or about 80% of America's farmers currently participate in USDA programs. In Washtenaw county 330 farmers on 136,000 acres participated in 1966. There is reasonable chance that each participating farmer in Washtenaw county will need to address one of the four provisions in his farm ement.

Poters ages articles will address each of the four previsions. The key element to each provision is to apply an acceptable

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for southern Michigan's longest cross-country hiking trail system-46 miles will take place at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Green Lake Campground, just north of Chelses, reported Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Parks Division officials.

Representatives of the Department and other groups and individuals involved in the development of the trail will speak briefly during the dedication. Trail mans will be available at the dedication, or may be obtained at the Pinckney or Wateriou Recrestion Area Headquarters.

This 48-mile trail system. which connects the Pinckney and Waterloo Recreation Areas in Washtenaw and Jackson counties, has been in the works since 1965," said Jack Butterfield. DNR Parks Division Chief.

"Thanks to combined funding/construction efforts between the Department, Michigan Civilian Consumption Corps, Boy Scruts of America, Ann Arbor Sierra Club and numerous private citizens," added Butter-

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field, "the desire to provide longdistance hiking opportunities in southern Michigan has seen frution, and notably as Michigan gears up for sesquicentennial ac-

The trail begins at Big Portage Lake in the Waterloo Recreation Area and winds east over undulating moraine countryside to Silver Lake in the Pinckney Recreation Area. Diverse habitat, including pure plantations, decidnous forests, open fields and wetlands may be seen. along with wildflowers and a myriad of wildlife.

Additionally, hikers can enjoy adjacent recreational activities within the two recreation areas, added Butterfield. Within walking distance for hikers are 13 lakes offering swimming, booting and fishing, with canon/rowboat rentals available. Modern or rustic camping sites, rental cabins and a number of picnic facilities also are accessible.

The Department's proposal to combine Purckney and Waterloo Recreation Area with a crusscountry trail came in 1965. Soon after, DNR Parks Division staff

began developing trails on stateowned land within the recreation areas, purchasing additional properties for trail development as they became available.

The final two-mile link, joining Waterloo's 22 miles of crosscountry trail with Pinckney's 22 miles of trail, came in late 1963/early 1964. Two private property purchases (funded by the National Resources Trust Fund) and an agreement with the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department to traverse Lyndon County park finalized the last percels of land needed for the trail. Development of this stretch was completed this

Count Dracula Will Visit Saline Stage

As Halloween approaches, that suave vampire from Transylvania will make an appearance at Saline High school, Oct. 23, 34, and 25 as the Saline Area Players present "Court

This mystery comedy by Ted Tiller and directed by David Cartis is a new witty version of the classic stary of a susve vampire whose passion is sinking his teeth into the throats of beautiful young

Mina, played by Marita Stawart of Saline, his latest victim, is the ward of Dr. Seward, played by Jerry Klein of Ann Arbor, in whose provincial insane asylum the terrifying action

Her figner acrives from London, David Morris from Cheisea. worried over her strange trancelike state

Equally concurred is Professor Van Heising, played by Bonni Roses-Pine from Ypsilanti, who specializes in care maladies, who ses the supernatural at work. Added troubled comes from Sybil, Marie Murrell from Saline,

Dr. Seword's demanted, sherrytipping sister and from Renneld, Todd Wurster from Youlk it. & schizophrenic increate in league with the vampure played by John Cox of Saline.

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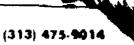
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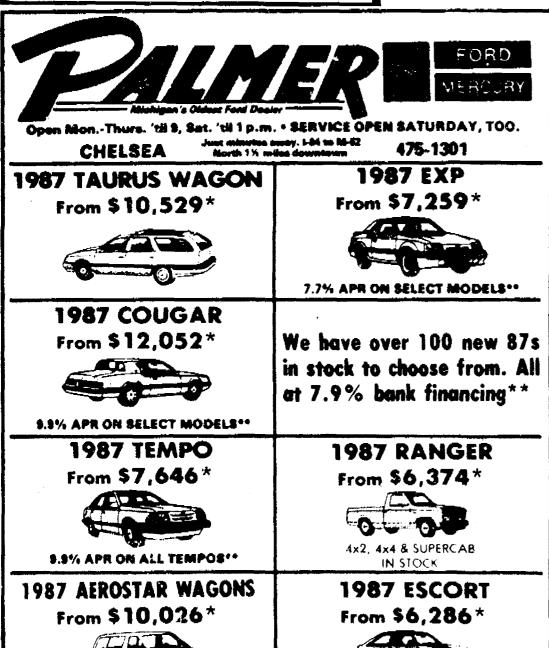
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AREA DEATHS

Larry W. Breza 5994 Mt. Hope Rd.

Grass Lake Larry William Breza, 5994 Mt. Hope Rd., Grass Lake, died Friday evening, Oct. 17 at University of Michigan Hospital. He was born Aug. 14, 1939 in Wayne county, Detroit, the son of Woodrow and Verna (Johnson) Breza. On March & 1968 he married Mary Ann Davis.

He was self-employed at Sta. Piere Water Conditioning in Ann

Surviving are his widow, Mary Ann; one son, James Robert, of Augusta township; two daughters, Teresea Lynne Burman of Chelses and Linda Denise Keiser of Stockbridge; one sister. Lois Jones, of Pleasenton, Calif.; and three brothers, Robert Breza of Livonia, James Arthurs of Detroit, and Kenneth Arthurs of Anacortes, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Woodrow William

Funeral services were held Triesday, Oct. 21, from Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Gerald Parker of First United Methodist church officiating. Cremation followed in

Expressions of sympathy may be made to American Cancer

Erwin E. Stierle

Ann Arbor (Formerly of Freedom Townsh Erwin Stierle, Ann Arbor, age 89. died Friday, Oct. 17, at University Hospital. He was born Nov. 30, 1916, in Freedom lownship, a son of Ernest and Amanda Clara (Betz) Stierle. Mr. Stierle was a lifelong Ann Ar-

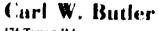
bor resident. On June 29, 1940, he married Ilona Weiner; she survives. Mr. Stierle was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and the Over 50's Club of the church, and

Zhe Senior Citizens Guild. He retired from the Chrysler Proving Grounds in 1975 and was a member of UAW Lucal 1294 Retirees

Surviving in addition to his wife, Ilona, are one son, Erwin J. Stierle of San Franciso, Calif.; four grandchildren; one sister. Rubena Schneider, and one boother, Neil Stierie, both of Ann Arbor; and two nieces. He was preceded in death by one son, David C. Stierle.

Funeral services were held ! p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at St. aul's Lutheran church with the Rev. Parke Frederick officiating. Burial followed in Washtenong Memorial Park. Memorial tributes may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran church, the American Lung Association, or a pharity of one's choice. Arrangements were by Muchlig Chapel, Ann Arbor.





174 Tower Rd. DeBary, Fla.

Carl W. Butler, 77, DeBary, Fla., died, Monday, Oct. 13 at an pres hospital.

He was born Feb. 22, 1909 in Chelsen, the son of Edwin W. and Mary H. (Curtis) Beutler. He married Mabel L. Hayes on Dec. 6, 1941. She preceded him in death on March 25, 1985.

He is survived by one brother. Leon L. Butler of Crystal Lake, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Albert (Helen) Fink of Rives Junction, and Mrs. Alvin (Lorinda) Jedele of Gregory; two step-daughters, Mrs. Doris St. John, Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Elaine Stormant of Ann Arbor; several step-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, cousins and a host of triengs.

Mr. Butler was a Past Master. twice of Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM.

He was retired from the University of Michigan.

Funeral services and burial were at Deltona Memorial Gardens on Thursday, Oct. 16.



Weeks of Oct. 22-31 Wednesday, Oct. 22-BBQ on bun, hash brown potty, vegetable sticks, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 23-Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, molded fruit salad,

Friday, Oct. 24-Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, granola bar, fresh fruit.

Monday, Oct. 27-Cheddar link on bun, onion rings, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk. Tuesday, Oct. 28-Savory beef

on whipped potato, buttered sliced carrots, dinner roll and butter. pineapple tidbits, milk. Wednesday, Oct. 29-Tomato

soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, carrot and celery stizs, peach half, milk Thursday, Oct. 30-Burrito with chili, tater tots, buttered

corn, fresh fruit, milk. Friday, Oct. 31-Apple juice, chicken nuggets with sauce, hash brown patty, cole siaw, donut,



Lorinda Mary, Feb. 24, to Thomas J. and Phyllis L. Risdon, of Dexter. Grandparents are Alvin and Lorinda Jedele of Gregory and M. Virginia Risdon of Livonia and the late Walter J. Risdon. Lorinda has one brother,

A son, Nicholas Scott, Friday. Oct. 17 to Brian and Diane Smith of lancoln, Me., formerly of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Yolanda Redmond of Rumford, Me. Paternal grandparents are LaVerne and Fay Smith of Chelsea.

Jacob Daniel, Wednesday, Oct. 15, to Leon and Melinda Brown of Manchester, formerly of Chelsea. Colt Lee is his 3½-year-old



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TWO INJURED MEN ENTERED CHELSEA police headquarters at approximately 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, to report a two-car smash-up in which they were injured. The accident occurred in Lyndon township when the 1912 Ford Escort (shown in the photo) and in which David Miller, 25, was driving southbound on Cassidy Rd. col-lided with a 1966 Ford Bronco driven by Andrew Marke of Ypailanti. "The crash resulted in major nage to the Escort, while the Broaco had its left front fender best in-no other damage to the Bronco was evident," explained the accident investigater, deputy George McAllister of the Washtenew County Sheriff's Department. McAllister explained in the accident report the Miller vehicle

was left of center along Considy Rd. and its driver didn't see the Bronco traveling northbound along the same road. The two vehicles collided at the middle of a curve in the scenic but winding rural road. The second injured man, 24-year-old Guy Houseman, also a Redford township resident, was a passenger in the Miller car. Houseman suffered facial cuts and complained of a sore right shoulder, while Miller had cuts and bruises on his forehead and a cut knuckle on his right hand, resulting from the crash. The Miller automobile was removed from the accident scene by Smith's Service, and Meske was able to drive the Brenco from the crash site.

Courthouse Renovation Could Start in January

Work on renovating and restoring Chelsen's 14-A district courthouse could begin as early as mid-January.

That's the word from Washtenaw County Ad-

ministrator Dave Hunscher. Last week the Historic 14th District Courthouse preservation group reached 96 percent of its \$135.00 goal for the local share of the project with a \$35,000 pledge from the Village of Chelsen and a \$15,000 pledge from Chelsea Milling Co. The group has raised a total of \$130,000, according to Chelsea attorney Peter Flintoft,

the group's chairman. Washingaw County Board of Commissioners told Flintoft that final architectural drawings (or the \$435,000 project would be authorized after the group obtained piedges for 90 percent of the local share, which was set by the commissioners. The local share is scheduled to be used strictly to

Hospital Offers Season's Last Sunday Brunch

On Sunday, Oct. 26, Cheisea Community Hospital will be offering the last Sunday Brunch for this year. Sunday Brunches will resume in March of 1987.

The menu for this last brunch will include a full breakfast menu, a brunch menu of Roast Leg of Lamb/mint jelly au jus, Beef Tips in Gravy/Noodles, Breast of Chicken Florentine, red skin potatoes, carrots, split pea soup, bagels, croissants, choice of beverage, and assorted

gourmet tortes and pastries. Enjoy this delicious meal in the Hospital's beautiful main dining room walled by full length windows looking into the wooded landscape. Brunch hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This "all you can eat" brunch is a community gathering to benefit Faith in Ac-

For more information about the Sunday Brunch call the hospital at 475-1311, extension

restore the building to its original condition. All other renovation work is scheduled to be paid for by the county.

Historier confirmed that the county will probably authorize an architect at a meeting scheduled Oct. 28 that will include Hunscher, Court Administrator James Harkins, county commissioner Ellis Pratt, Judge Karl Fink and Judge Kenneth Bron-

Hunscher said the work would be put out for bids.

However, we're dealing with an historic restoration, and that narrows down the field of qualified firms significantly," Hunscher said.

Once the courthouse is remodeled, it will also house the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department substation, now ted in the Chelsea School District's bas garage on Old US-12, Hunscher said.

In addition, there will be two offices and a waiting area that would be used intermittently for county business, such as conducting surveys and special audits. He said those rooms could also be

Capt. D. McGibney Receives Second Air Force Award

Air Force Capt. David P. McGibney, son of Phillip F. and Rose M. McGibney, III, of 511 W. Middle St., Chelsea, has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for the United States.

the Air Force ROTC.

Clemans of St. James, Mo.

McGibney is an assistant professor of aerospace studies with

of Richard L. and Jeannette

outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to

itus wife Laura, is the daughter

The captain received a master's degree in 1981 from Webster College, St. Louis, Mo.

used by community organizations for meetings.

have complete access for handicapped citizens once the work door and the back door. An to the back of the building.

No final decision has been made as to where the court will function once the work begins, Hunscher said. Some work, he said, will probably be temporarily shifted to the Saline court, and other business would be handled at the main court center in downtown Ann Arbor.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a schedule of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

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Topics for the next week are as follows:

and Storing Firewood." Qualities of Various Woods." Friday, Oct. 24-"Cleaning

Chimneys." Monday, Oct. 27-"Autumn Garden Cleanup."

tection for Ornamental Plants.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 "Winter

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Wednesday, Oct. 22-"Drying Thursday, Oct. 23-"Burning

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Lake Shore & Lyndon Central Railroad Owner Addresses Chelsea Historical Society

Top Drew, owner and engineer of the Lake Shore & Lyndon Central Radroad, a park-scale 34 mile long railroad route on North Territorial for tourists, was the speaker at Chelsea Area Historical Society's Oct. 13 meeting. A former resident of Dexter, Don Drew's interest in railroading began at Prospect Pit in Dexter, where he and his young friends played on the train turntable in 1918, and one day got caught by an engineer who suggested the boys help turn around the engine on the turntable and then ride back into the village the thrill of a young boy's lifetime, a ride in a steam engine, waving to the village

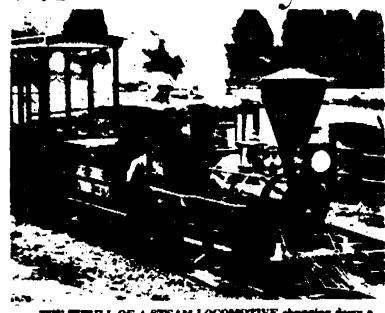
residents as they ground to a stop

at the depot. At age 20, in 1928, Drew applied with the master mechanic at Michigan Central Railroad in Jackson for the job of fire engineer. One of a multitude of applicants, he qualified and began a part-time railroad career. Fire engineer from 1928-29, Drew shoveled coal into furnaces of steam engines, assisting engineers on many trips. In 1929 he was layed off for the next 12 years, during which time he established a position with the Yosilami State Hospital. Week-ends and vacations he worked for Michigan Central, and went on many memorial trips in his career, some which he related to the CAHS.

He rude the "Niagara Falls Special." On another run over particularly winding track, Drew told of nearly flying out of the engine compartment as the train whipped around the first corner of this winding route-the engineer would tell him to take a seat, and Drew quickly learned to keep his eye over his shoulder for upcoming curves after the first near mishap. Drew knew an engineer named "The Blue Racer," who traveled the Jackson-Niles-Three Rivers route of 118 miles at record breaking speeds. One of these famed high-speed trips ended in a crash and derailment, and The Blue Racer lost his job.

Locally. Drew remembered scooping water from the track pan just outside of the old cement plant on Chelsea-Dexter Rd. as his steam engine flew by. On one trip, where a supply of water was misjudged, he thought they had reached Niagara Falls when he dipped the water from the local track pan, doused himself and soaked the engine as the reservoir was too full

between a full-time railroad from Twinkle, Twinkle Little



THE THRILL OF A STEAM LOCOMUTIVE changing down a track is preserved by the Lake Shore & Lyndon Central Rullwad as an attraction for young and old alike—a pleasant link to a bygame day when the railroad was the center of activity and commerce.

chose the more secure latter job. However, his love for the "iron horse" was recaptured when he met the owner of a firm which builds park-size railroads during Pittsburgh's bicestennial in the summer of 1960. He saved money and ordered a small steam' engine and three passenger cars from Wyano, Pa., and soon laid the track around a scenic private lake on his family's farm.

Drew opened the Lake Shore & Lyndon Central Railroad in 1986

with a figure-eight track. The most memorial and biggest day Drew reported was when 1,121 people from the fall of '86 Jaycee color tour stopped at his railroad on their reute and rode for 25° each. He remembers the whole valley being filled with smoke. He'd turn around between shoveling fuel to say "all abserd," and a new crowd would already be piled in and waiting to operate the train every Sunday from spring through fall. Oct. 19 was the last run for this year.

Don Drew continues today to

Don and his wife, Ruth, and their family moved to his father's farm on North Territorial in 1941. His father's name was Alfred Drew, who was a blacksmith in Dexter

The lake, mofficially samed Lake Lyndon, is man-made and was originally flooded by a dam built by Alfred to form a lake where he raised golofish. Years later, when Don took over the farm, he had the lake dredged and cleared, and the goldfish are long since gone.

The take remains a beautiful attraction to those who ride the train clickety-clacking, steel on steel around the farm on Sunday afternoon behind a happy, dedicated engineer of the bygone steam engine days.

Orchestra To Present Halloween Concert

On Manday, Oct. 27 at 7:36 p.m. been contracted to make a guest the Chelson Orchestra Program. directed by Jos Fitzemeier, will present a concert in the High School Auditorium

The unusual aspect of the concert is that the musicians will be performing in Halloween again this year to come in costumes.

Have you ever seen a witch playing a violin, or a ghost play-

Guest appearances will be made by Aunt Rhody from Go In 1942 he was forced to choose tell Aunt Rhody") the All-Stars career and his hospital job, and Star"), and the Pink Panther has

арреагансе.

Anything can happen of a Hallowsen concert and word has it that a gunfight will take place during the O.K. Chorale by Bach. The audience is encouraged

costume. A steak dinner will be with the best costume.

Nov 7 is slated for the start of the Mackinaw Fudge and Manor Texas Fruitcake fund-raiser. Money made by the sale goes to educational trips, clinics. musical equipment and parties for the orchestra.



CHELSEA'S HOMECOMENG QUEEN candidates and their escorts got together before last Friday's football game for this group nicture. From left are Melanie Flanigan and Greg Brown, representing cross country; Juli Kaeser and Juli Harvey, backsthull; Kares

Weber and Jon Lane, gulf; Sharun Colombo and Matt Dunn, swimming; Riesten Erickson and Greg Haist, football; Fieldi Horner and her father, Courad Kimpsen, cheerlending; and Murin Sourines (an exchange student) and her host, David Mauning.

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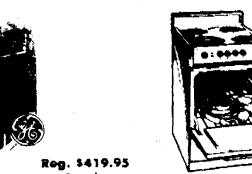
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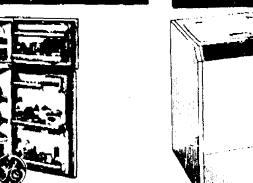
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