

QUOTE

"Anger is momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you."

—Horace

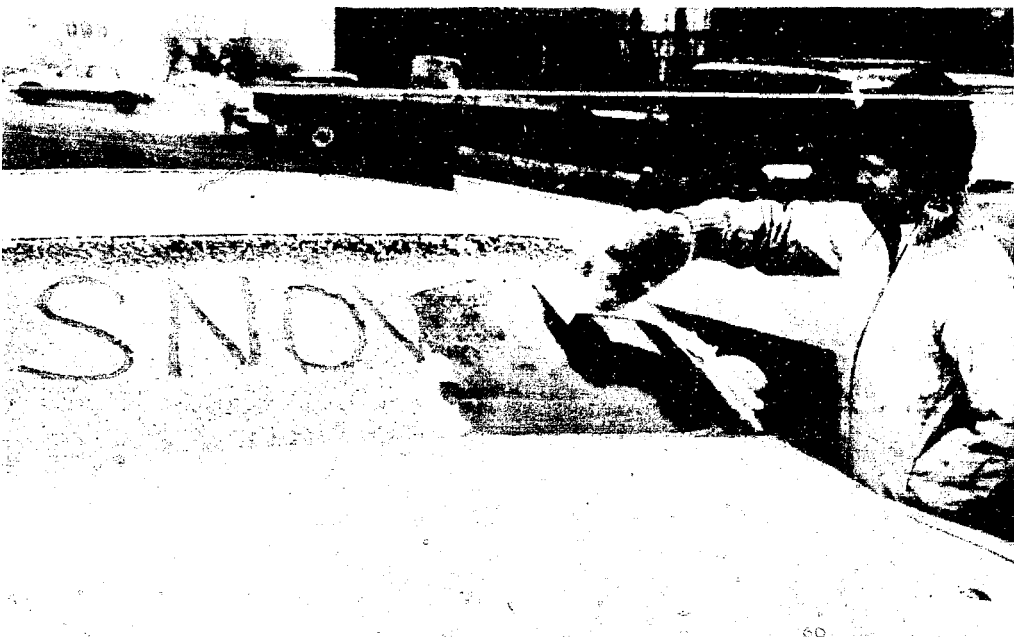
The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED SIXTEENTH YEAR—No. 24

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986

22 Pages This Week



THE FIRST SNOW FLURRIES of the season hit Chelsea Tuesday morning, and Standard employee Judy Blanchard checked out

the wet stuff on the boss' car shortly before the paper went to press. More flurries are predicted for the rest of the week.

Council To Consider Ban on Advertising Of Tobacco Products

Chelsea Village Council agreed to consider a suggestion by local physician Steven Yarows to enact a ban on the advertising of tobacco products within the village limits.

Yarows, who several months ago sent a letter to the council with much the same request, made his appeal in person at the council's regular meeting last Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Yarows, who stated his case in an earlier story in The Chelsea Standard, told the council that tobacco advertising is aimed at young people who "have a lifetime of smoking ahead of them."

"At least 90 percent of smokers would agree that the habit is bad for them," Yarows said.

"And they'd agree that they wouldn't want their children to smoke."

"There isn't one business in town that would go under because tobacco advertising was banned. We don't want our kids to smoke so why should we allow tobacco advertising in our village?"

Yarows said his proposal is the same one submitted by the American Medical Association and the American Lung Association to the state legislature.

"Banning advertising has been shown to be legal," Yarows said. "I'm sure that if I were to have an advertisement for condoms over my office that I'd get a nasty letter from the council."

Trustee Phil Boham offered to study the question of such a ban and report back to the council. He said he would get information from the state and national levels, as well as talk to village attorney Peter Flintoff about the legalities and the village's ability to enforce such an ordinance.

"It looks like (the council) is hesitant to touch this issue," Boham said.

"I'd be willing to do some research on it and I'd be more than willing to take the time to do it and come up with some kind of recommendations. You can sit on both sides of the table and see that this is a valid issue."

Village President Jerry Satterthwaite voiced his opposition to such an ordinance because it would interfere with private businesses.

"We don't want to be like Ann Arbor where they have their nose in everything," Satterthwaite said.

"I will agree with Steve that they do use your convenience stores to sell cigarettes like eggs or milk, as a loss leader. But if you tell them you can't advertise you're gonna have an awful lot of unhappy people that you're going to have to explain it to. If you're gonna do it, you have to make sure that you're on firm ground."

Village Manager Fritz Weber estimated that it would cost \$700-\$800 to create a new ordinance by the time legal fees and advertising costs are absorbed.

"It costs \$900 a day for someone to stay in the intensive care ward at Chelsea hospital," Yarows said.

In a related issue, the village council also voted unanimously to designate the second-floor council chambers as a no-smoking area beginning Jan. 1. The decision puts the village in compliance with a new state law.

There was also some discussion as to which other parts of the village office building, as well as the village garage, and wastewater treatment plant would be off limits to smokers.

Board of Education, CEA Split On Proposed Job Evaluation Change

Chelsea Board of Education and the Chelsea Education Association have apparently reached an impasse over the design of a new teacher evaluation method that both sides admit they want to see adopted.

The evaluation instrument, put together by a committee of four teachers, the four school principals, and two board members, was due to have been voted upon by the board Oct. 2.

However, the CEA, the teachers' union, found too many problems with the document and voted it down, 37-16, before that board meeting. Now both sides are saying that it will probably be quite some time before a new evaluation method is adopted on at least a pilot basis.

The proposed evaluation form is substantially more detailed than what's currently being used. Teachers would be rated in 24 separate areas ranging from planning skills, to organization, to supporting school regulations and policies. Each area would be scored on a one (lowest) to five (highest) scale.

The method and areas of evaluation, according to Chelsea High School Principal John Williams, are based on the research of Dr. Richard Maratt of Iowa State University, a nationally-known figure in effective teaching methods.

The current form simply rates teachers in 21 areas on a scale of satisfactory to unsatisfactory.

CEA President Bob Bullock said the teachers' chief fear was that the instrument would put too

much power into the hands of school principals as far as determining which teachers might need what is called "intensive assistance," because there was no prescribed number of deficiencies spelled out in the document. He said that one Chelsea school, which he declined to name, had far more members present for the vote than any other school because of that specific concern about their principal.

"Even though there were four teachers on the committee (Marcia Quilter, Barbara Fisher, Cathy Vicek and Ron Harris), it may have been too one-sided," Bullock said.

"Almost everything in the document was the administrators' ideas and the teachers said, 'Oh, yeah,' and went along with it."

According to Anne Comeau, one of two board members (Ann Feeney was the other) who worked on the evaluation, one of the primary reasons for creating a new method was to provide a means of recognizing an outstanding job, something the old form does not do.

However, Bullock said some teachers were concerned that in order to be judged "outstanding," they would have to contribute in areas "that really don't have anything to do with teaching."

For instance, in order to achieve the highest rating in "demonstrates willingness to keep curriculum and instructional practices current," a teacher has to participate "in

curriculum and instructional practices review and development." In another example, in order to receive a five rating in "organizes students for effective instruction," a teacher "shares effective techniques with other staff."

In a letter to the board dated Oct. 20, Bullock said, "The CEA believes that it is a major responsibility of educators to participate in the evaluation and development of the quality of their services. Based on this belief, on Oct. 20, 1986, CEA executive council passed a resolution forming a Professional Excellence Committee. The committee's goal will be the development of a process which will improve the quality of instruction and professional competence in Chelsea schools."

The letter also said the "positive aspects" of the teacher evaluation committee's report "will receive further consideration."

Although the letter said the Professional Excellence Committee will seek input from the board and administration, Bullock said the committee would seek committee representation by both groups. He also said the committee may want to scrap the entire report and start from the beginning. He said the Michigan Education Association has programs and money available to help with such an effort.

Superintendent Ray Van Meer said he was surprised that the teachers were so quick to turn

(Continued on page five)

South School Will Observe Book Week

Nov. 17-21 is Book Week. South School Student Council is sponsoring an activity for each day of this week.

Monday has been designated as Reading Exchange Day. The older and younger students will pair up to read to each other during that day.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 will be Book Character Dress-up Day. Students will be attending school dressed as a favorite book character.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 a school-wide DEAR will take place at 9:45 to 10 a.m., students in Young Fives to fifth grade will join together in a school-wide reading time.

Thursday, Nov. 20 a Rockin' Reading will take place in the Media Center. Students have signed up and will keep a rocking chair constantly in motion as they read.

Friday, Nov. 21 will be Hat Day. Students will be wearing a hat that resembles one they have seen in a book.

United Way Campaign Hits 100% of Goal

Based on projections for the two remaining companies in the Industrial Division that are completing their drives this week, the 1986 Chelsea United Way campaign reached the 100% mark on

Monday, according to Dave Prohaska, campaign chairman.

"We are pleased and proud that once again, the community has come through and answered our call for help," Prohaska said. "The industry division will raise \$27,500 this year, representing 100% of its goal. The non-industry divisions held up their end, also, by contributing \$42,500. The combination adds up to 100% of the target of \$70,000," he added.

Prohaska continued, "There are several observations which are worth noting. The residential mail division accounted for \$6,758, a 22% increase over last year. The fact that Charles Cameron was honorary campaign chairman this year certainly had something to do with that gain. The other factor that bolstered residential contributions was the Senior Citizen effort in preparing the mail campaign envelopes."

In other non-industry divisions, clubs and organizations reached 97% of their goal, while commercial and business contributors reached an all-time high of \$13,738 for 113% in their category. Chelsea Community Hospital employees pledged \$6,800 and scored 100% of their goal. Chelsea School District employees also received an A+ for raising \$2,500 or 100% of their target.

Lang Ramsay, Chelsea United Way president, commented, "Our deepest thanks go to

businesses, such as fast food restaurants, gas stations, car dealerships and motels. Hubert Garner, a partner in Rogar Development, has requested the change in zoning, technically from C-3 to C-4.

After a public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 14, the village planning commission voted 5-2 against the change in zoning, as it would stray from the village's General Development Plan, and has recommended the village council deny the request. However, the final decision rests with the council, and there will be another public hearing on the matter before Tuesday's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Council will probably make its decision after the hearing.

Village President Jerry Satterthwaite made a special request to council members at the group's Nov. 4 meeting that they make every attempt to attend the Nov. 18 meeting.

"We have a tough zoning decision to make," he said.

Satterthwaite, who does not have a vote in the matter unless there is a tie, said that he would abstain in the voting because his daughter works for the Broderick family. The Broderick family has sold the land on contingency to Rogar Development and stands to lose the sale if the deal falls through. In the case of a tie, the request would be denied, Satterthwaite said.

Satterthwaite also refused to issue an on-the-record opinion as to what he thinks the council should do.

However, he did say it would not be appropriate for the council to deny the request based on fears of what the increased competition might do to the downtown businesses.

"They can't say they're going to turn it down because the guys downtown don't want it," Satterthwaite said.

"If they do that, we'll be in a whole lot of trouble."

"I guess what it comes down to is we already have two other

(Continued on page three)

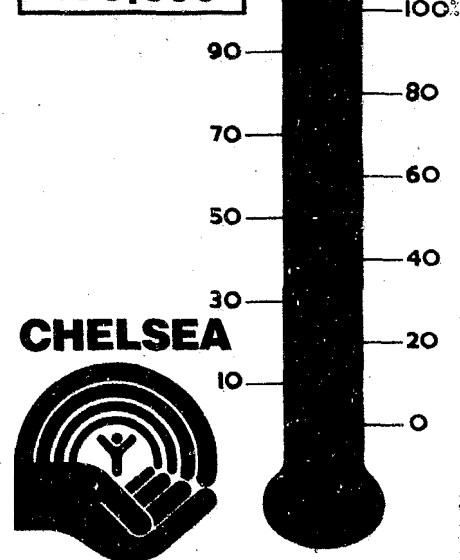


THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR put on by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Friday, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Chelsea Hospital dining room. Ruby Strieter and Marge German are co-chairs of this year's event. Auxiliary members have been meeting to prepare items for the bazaar, including home-baked goods, candies, nuts and crafts. The bazaar will also feature a raffle for a Sunshine and Shadows quilt. Raffle tickets are available from Barbara's Needlearts, from volunteers, or

at the bazaar. Money raised will help fund the Auxiliary's hospital and community service projects such as health career scholarships, the summer speech and learning program and participation in the purchase of a new mammograph machine. Seated at the table, from left, are Ada Farley, Bea Lesser, Christine Heydlauff, Ella Aldrich, Mary Harris, Wilma Picklesimer and Aleene Stelubach. Standing at left is Ruby Strieter and Emma Jean Balliet.

OUR GOAL

\$70,000



United Way

The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1982—Samuel R. McCoy of Ypsilanti is the temporary officer-in-charge of the Chelsea post office, pending appointment of a new postmaster. By Postal Service rule, McCoy cannot apply for the postmastership; however, Chelsea's assistant postmaster Larry Williams is an applicant.

Those controversial daily attendance points will be voted on by the school board at their Nov. 15 meeting. The high school has its highest absence rate at the beginning of deer-firearm season and the days just prior to the spring break, said assistant principal Sam Vogel.

One key local government result of last week's election is Democrats will have a 7-2 majority on the new, nine-member Washtenaw county Board of Commissioners.

Republican Margaret O'Connor of Lodi township won a convincing victory over Democrat Henry Flandysz of Chelsea in a bitterly contested run for 32nd district state representative.

In a race considered to be as toss-up an election ever, Democrat Lana Pollock trounced Republican Roy E. Smith by more than 4,000 votes.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972—Waterloo Recreation Area remains popping with wildlife according to the new park manager Jim Andrus. Opossum, raccoon, moles, hawks, deer, rabbits, and pesky woodchucks remain in spite of the blundering and plundering of man. A stuffed bobcat perches on Andrus' desk which he trapped at Iron Mountain in his youth.

Gambles has expanded to embrace what was Western Auto's space for five years and display windows of that establishment has now spread to cover what was originally four separate shops. Gambles owners George Elkins and Sam Johnson have

hired Fritz Belser to help remodel.

Voters poured out Tuesday to clear up questions of national, state and local interest. The returns reveal that local residents will not be disappointed with the national decision to re-elect the president, Lyndon B. Johnson. Lima, Dexter, and Sylvan townships all went for Nixon with at least two to one majorities.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962—Michigan will have a Republican governor for the first time in 14 years as George Romney defeated incumbent Governor John B. Swainson (D).

Chelsea Bulldogs shared the Washtenaw Conference title with Saline. The Hornets managed to tie, 19-19, in the final quarter. Possibly the biggest thrill of the evening followed when Chelsea halfback Jack Howard took the kick on his own 15 yard line, and after a fine fake to Dud Holmes, sprinted down the sideline behind excellent blocking, for 85 yards and a touchdown.

Chelsea's 50-year-old peat plant is being torn down this week, having been condemned as dangerous.

Area children have long found the old ruins an attraction. Originally built next to the peat marsh in the southeast section of Chelsea, the sale of peat for fuel proved unprofitable. During the war it was reconditioned for use as storage space for Federal Screw Works. In earlier days a convenient electric railway line ran along the edge of the property.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1952—

Dr. Paul E. Hodgeson explained the uses of blood and blood plasma in cases of illness or injury and the advantages of a proposed county-wide blood bank to fifty members and guests at a Kiwanis club dinner.

Residents in the southwest section of Chelsea got a preview Saturday of what many deer hunters are traveling miles to find, a real live deer ambling along in the vicinity west of the new South Elementary school. Mrs. J. V. Burg first noticed the deer behind her chicken coop on Wilkinson St. As she watched, it went across the field and through

(Continued on page three)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hunt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Corporate Withdrawal Cuts Potential State Divestment
Recent corporate decisions to withdraw their assets from South Africa, highlighted by recent announcements by General Motors, IBM and Honeywell, have cut in half the amount the state would have to divest under administration-backed bills, state Treasurer Robert Bowman said.

The GM and IBM decisions alone mean the state's potential funds could hold in its approximately \$1 billion investments, Bowman said, as the total amount that now would have to be divested has fallen from approximately \$2.2 billion to \$1.1 billion.

The corporate pullout announcements should make the legislation easier to pass in the Senate, where it has been awaiting action since the House passed the two measures last spring, Rep. Victor Smith (D-Detroit), sponsor of HB 4770, said.

But Sen. Harry DeMaize (R-Battle Creek), chairman of the Economic Development, Trade and Tourism Committee, which considered the bills, said there was a chance the Senate would not even act on the measures when it returns following the November elections.

The GM and IBM decisions to sell their South African operations would constitute a withdrawal from that country as defined under the bills, even though the two companies would continue to sell products and parts in South Africa through intermediaries, both Bowman and Smith said.

The two bills require that a company sell its assets in South Africa, or the state pension funds

would have to divest its holdings in that company because of the country's racist apartheid system.

In some local governments across the country, discussions are now underway on whether GM and IBM's departures really are withdrawals from South Africa as their products would continue to be sold there.

Under the definitions developed by some governments, GM and IBM stock would still have to be divested because they would still allow their products in the country.

"Ours is not that strict," Smith said. "I was happy to see the pull out. They will send parts, but they will not have access to capital in South Africa. I'm for measured pain, and I think South Africa is undergoing measured pain, and I hope its enough to convince them that we can't sanction what goes on there."

Bowman said a stricter definition of withdrawal would be unfair to the companies. "Why should we penalize the producing plants because they sell to someone who then turns around and sells to South Africa," he said.

Along with GM and IBM, other companies in which pension funds are invested which have announced their intention to withdraw include General Electric, General Telephone and Electronics, and Motorola.

"It's nothing surprising," Bowman said. He said he had always anticipated that the amount the state would have to divest would decline as businesses left the troubled African nation.

Businesses see holding assets in South Africa as a financial risk, Bowman said.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Decline came to the session at the country store Saturday night headed for one of his state of the world speeches, but what got unloaded was more than his usual run of clippings. A young feller that is counting Ed's daughter that works in the city come with him, and between them they give one another a mean case of indigestion and the rest of the fellers got more food for thought than they could chew.

For openers, Ed allowed he was glad to see another election roll around if for no other reason that if he didn't see it he wouldn't be around. Serious, he said, he allus looked forward to seeing the biggest PAC of all, the People Action Committee, have the final say. The candidates can carry on all their disinformation campaigns financed by all the Political Action Committees, Ed declared, but when the people go behind the curtain you can be sure they will come up with straight facts that stand longer than all the fiction.

Obvious, Republican Ed hadn't checked out his guest's politics before he let him come with his daughter for a weekend visit. The young feller is a reporter on the paper in the city, and he picked up Ed's mention of disinformation like a chicken on a June bug. Voters can't make good decisions, he said, if all they got to base em on is bad information. All the papers can do is report what they can find out and figger out, he said, and it's tough to sift fact from fiction when all they find is fiction. He said the most terrible development of this or any other political season is not

that the Reagan Administration says lying is policy. It is that people don't care that they're being lied to. It's one thing not to tell the Russians where we keep the doomsday machine, he said, but it's another to defend outright lies with a Winston Churchill line from another time and place.

General, the fellers didn't pick up on all the reporter was saying, but the drift was enough to kick start Democrat Clem Webster that stood foursquare behind the reporter. Clem said a liar is like a thief, if he'll lie for you he'll lie to you, and all you got to do to see where lying gets you is look at what happened after the lying to keep Kadaffi awake nights. Clem said he has saw by the papers that the only news we're getting out of the big blackout in Iceland is by way of Russia. For the past two weeks, Clem went on, our papers have been quoting the Kremlin, and letting the Washington handouts go begging.

Just last week, Clem went on, our reporters in Moscow were saying the American people were not told the truth about the Iceland talks. They reported Gorberechof's claim that Reagan had "poisoned the atmosphere" of the meeting, and that Reagan's men there were "breathing hatred." Clem said it ain't that our news people believe that, it's that they figger if they got to report lies they can at least make em big enuff to be recognized at first glance instead of being told later they were given more disinformation so Gorberechof would stay awake nights thinking we got Star Wars farther along than in the heads of think tank scientists. Telling a big white lie instead of a little white lie still is like being a little pregnant, was Clem's words.

Personal, after the way he turned the agender around, I'm wondering if that boy with Ed was invited to stay for Sunday dinner.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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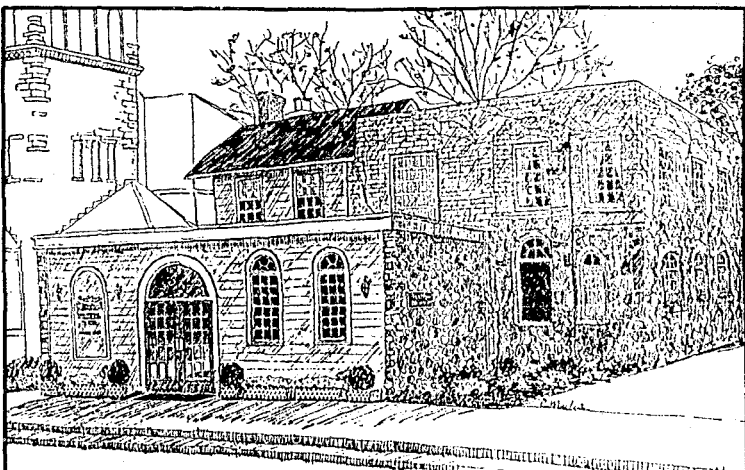
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McGUIRE BRANHAM. Maudie McGuire of Chelsea and Chester Branham of Adrian were married Saturday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Baptist church of Ipsilanti. Ella and James Branham were the attendants. The bride was given away by her two daughters, Brenda Bauer and Linda Bowen. The bride's granddaughter, Karvey, was the flower girl and her two grandsons, Warren and Tony Bowen, were the ringbearers. About 135 people attended the reception held at St. Mary's School Hall, 400 Congdon St., Chelsea. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains at Tannersville, Pa. They are making their home at 416 Garfield St., Chelsea.



BILLMAN-BERTELSEN. Beth Ann Billman, daughter of Robert and Nancy Billman of the Cleveland area, and Matthew Holden Bertelsen, son of John C. Bertelsen of Chelsea, were married Oct. 11 at the United Methodist Church of the Saviour in Cleveland Heights, O. The Rev. Eldred Bucklew officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Michigan. Matthew is president of Main Frame Technologies, Inc., of Dexter. Beth has a master's degree in speech-language pathology and is currently seeking employment in this field. The couple honeymooned in Barbados and are now residing in Dexter.

Senior Citizens Activities

Weeks of Nov. 12-19

MENU

Wednesday, Nov. 12—Beef pasties, gravy, peas and carrots, tossed salad, fresh orange, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 13—Sweet and sour pork, rice, oriental vegetables, cabbage-pineapple slaw, tapioca with raisins, milk.

Friday, Nov. 14—Barbecued chicken, buttered corn, potato salad, muffin with butter, apricots, milk.

Monday, Nov. 17—Sizzie steak sandwich, hot German potato salad, peach-prune salad, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Lasagna, meat sauce, vinegrette cole slaw, bread sticks with butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Beef stroganoff with rice, pickled beet salad, muffin with butter, oranges and pineapple, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Nov. 12—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Nov. 13—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Crafts.

9:30-11:30 a.m.—Sewing for Veterans' Hospital.

9:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.—Needlework.

10:30 a.m.—H.M.O. insurance plan follow-up visit by Catherine McAuley Hospital representatives.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Nov. 14—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:30 a.m.—Euchre tournament.

1:30 p.m.—Yoga.

Monday, Nov. 17—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—

9-11:30 a.m.—Crafts, basket-weaving.

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressures.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, November 12, 1986



Mr. and Mrs. Darvin E. Fletcher

Hoagland-Fletcher Vows Spoken at Methodist Church

Stacey L. Hoagland and Darvin E. Fletcher, both of Chelsea, were married May 10 at the Chelsea United Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chestney of Chelsea and Charles Hoagland of Britton. The mother of the bridegroom is Lillie Minix of Chelsea.

The bride wore a full-lace gown with a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of pink and white silk flowers. The bridegroom wore a gray tuxedo with tails.

Matron of honor was Connie Arnett of Chelsea. Bridesmaids were Debbie Bieske of Chelsea and sisters of the bride, Lee Ann Straits and Dawn Jordan, both of Britton. They wore pink tea-

length lace dresses and pink hats and carried pink and white bouquets of silk. All the bouquets were made by the mother of the bride.

Best man was Kerry Giesler of Saline. Ushers were Jeff Fouty of Chelsea, Jim Robbins of Ann Arbor, and nephew of the bridegroom, Paul Fletcher of Chelsea. All the men wore gray tuxedos with tails.

A reception was held at the UAW Hall in Chelsea.

The couple is residing in Chelsea.

More than 50 million Americans camped last year and, at the projected rate of growth, 64.4 million per year will be camping by 1990.

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United Way

(Continued from page one)

everyone who helped make this year's campaign such a heart-warming success. I'm sure that the people receiving the benefits and services from the 37 member agencies that we support are also appreciative of everyone's support.

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Professional Secretaries Will Meet Thursday

Huron Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Gerald Krueger, director, human resources, Industrial Technics, Inc., will talk about "Finding the Right Person." What qualifications make a good employee? How to interview to find them. What does your resume say about you?

The program will start with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Sheraton University Inn, 3200 Boardwalk, near Briarwood Shopping Center, followed by the speaker at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Cynthia Given at 973-3352 or Aurora Dickson at 437-2108.

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Shopping Mall Hearing Stated

(Continued from page one)

parcels of land zoned for shopping centers and no other land is zoned for motels. This village certainly can't support three malls. But I think it's inevitable that Chelsea will get a mall."

The parcels Satterthwaite referred to are next to Polly's Market and between Chelsea State Bank and the fairgrounds. Satterthwaite also said he thinks Chelsea could support a motel, but "not one the size of Holiday Inn."

"Whitmore Lake has one next to the expressway and it seems to do a good business," he said.

Kennedy-Bell's FALL Sale on Draperies

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LORENZ-NELSON: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lorenz of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Robert Kent Nelson, son of Mrs. Corina K. Nelson and the late Dr. Reed A. Nelson of La Canada, Calif. The bride-elect graduated in 1977 from Chelsea High school and from Northwestern Michigan College in 1979. She is a medical assistant for an OB-GYN in Glendale, Calif. Her fiancé is a graduate of La Canada High school. He is presently employed by a law firm in Orange, Calif. The wedding date has been set for April 18.

Headache Treatment Program Receives First National Accreditation

A specialized inpatient treatment for patients suffering from recurring debilitating head pain has received the first accreditation ever issued for a program of its kind by the Commission on Accreditation for Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

Chelsea Community Hospital's Inpatient Headache Treatment Program was awarded the maximum three-year accreditation following a survey by the commission.

This program is the inpatient component of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute (MHNI), P.C., of Ann Arbor, the nation's first comprehensive head pain treatment center. Joel R. Saper, M.D., FACP is the medical director of the inpatient program and founder of MHNI.

In the letter awarding the accreditation, Alan H. Topel, executive director of the commission, commended the program for high standards of performance. The report emphasized that the program effectively addresses the needs of those served and demonstrates responsiveness in developing this needed program for headache patients. A personal letter of congratulations was also received from Governor Blanchard.

Dr. Saper, a board-certified neurologist, is an international authority on the treatment of head pain. He is the author of five books, including a major textbook and a popular trade book, which is currently published by Consumer Reports Books. He has written many articles and chapters, lectured extensively around the world and is editor-in-chief of Topics in Pain Management, a professional newsletter addressing the subject of pain and its treatment.

"This accreditation means a great deal to me personally and to the field of headache treatment," says Saper. "Head pain conditions are seriously misunderstood and underestimated. No condition of such magnitude is more shrouded by myth, misinformation, and mistreatment. They affect people from all walks of life. Accreditation for inpatient treatment from this respected commission confirms the legitimate need for aggressive intervention for the many individuals who suffer from this widespread medical problem. Such accreditation helps ensure quality treatment of this illness and sparks the growing movement to establish a medical specialty directed toward this illness."

During their stay in the 16-bed unit at Chelsea Community Hospital, patients are provided individually directed medical care including a thorough medical assessment and treatment as indicated, pharmacological management including detoxification when appropriate and implementation of a preventive medication regimen. Education and proper health practices are emphasized during their stay.

The Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute, along with its inpatient program has become an international referral center for the treatment of difficult to manage head pain patients.

Arson Suspect Captured by Chelsea PD, WCSO

A Whitmore Lake man wanted for breaking and entering and arson, was captured by Chelsea Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department on I-94 at Dancer Rd. on Thursday, Nov. 6.

James Ray Meuldren, 31, was wanted by Flint police. Linda Mae Petrie, his girl friend, was driving the vehicle when police pulled it over.

WCSO took the suspect into custody.



Lemon juice and ground lemon peel help to tenderize chicken. Before cooking, rub the juice onto inside and outside and disperse the peels throughout the cavity.

Local Book Store Marks First Year

A year ago this Friday the Serendipity Paperback Exchange opened its doors for business for the first time. Its inventory of over 3,000 books did not totally fill the space of the store's area, the former offices of Dr. Krausse at 116 Park St.

Today, however, with stock approaching 8,500 books and growing, there is definitely an atmosphere of "this store is for real."

"We're pleased at our reception by the readers of the area," said Jan and Corky Dreyer, the owners. "We hope the increased inventory means what it indicates, that the people of the area have confidence in our being around come another year. Our increased inventory is the direct result of the community response, as our exchange program is our only way of increasing in numbers and variety."

The owners feel that to be a viable and useful segment of the community is earned, not given. In this vane they have endeavored to up-grade quality, as well as quantity. A close look at the books carried in the store bears this out. A big percent of the books look new, a rarity in a used paperback exchange operation.

The Dreyers also pointed out that the store is definitely taking on the complexion of its readers with historical novels, non-fiction and intrigue or adventure having great appeal. The offering of gift certificates is also a popular and regular service.

For the amateur artists of the area, Corky is quick to point out that the various paintings displayed around the store are some of his past efforts.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)
an orchard, near the corn field on the Frinzing property on Chandler St.

Seven 4-H leaders were awarded the 4-H clover pins denoting five, 10 and 15 years of service. Mrs. Walter Wolfgang and Dean Schweinfurth of this vicinity (5 years); Mrs. Reva Robinson of Salem and Jack Bradbury (10 years); Frank Geiger of South Lyon, and Mrs. LaVerne Coy of Dexter (15 years).

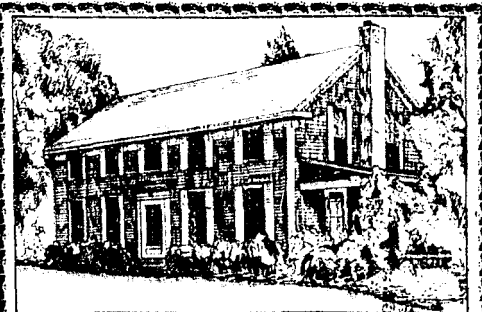
The Chelsea Agricultural School will soon make application to the state committee to be approved as a college agreement school, according to an announcement by John Griffin, high school principal.

Orchestras Begin Fruit Cake, Fudge Sale

Chelsea School Orchestras are beginning their one fund-raiser for the year. The traditional fruit cakes will be sold as well as Mackinac Island fudge. The monies raised will be used to finance field trips as well as purchase needed equipment.

Anyone who is interested, please contact any orchestra member or Barbara Vosters at 475-8471.

Michigan has 76 entries in the Boone and Crockett record book. Each year two to three new deer are added. Mark Ritchie of Dexter took the State record typical (186 1/8) in Washtenaw county in 1984. Paul Mickey of Kawkawlin took the State record non-typical (232 5/8) in Bay county during 1975.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Have a home, cottage, office, or boat sketched in pen & ink or watercolor.

Buy a limited edition print of the Chelsea Standard building or McKune Library for \$12.50, or a "Chelsea Yesterday" print for \$20.00

Cathy Muha-475-9805



BALMER-LaFontaine: The Rev. Samuel Johnson united Elsie Balmer and John LaFontaine in marriage. Pictured (left to right) are the Rev. Johnson; best man James LaFontaine; bridegroom and bride, John LaFontaine and Elsie Balmer; and matron of honor Barbara Jean Hafner.

Balmer-LaFontaine Vows Exchanged in Outdoor Ceremony

Elsie Balmer and John D. LaFontaine were wed on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Bushnell apartments on Wilkinson St., where they both live.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Johnson of the Ann Arbor Baptist church.

Serving as matron of honor was friend of the bride, Barbara Jean Hafner of Chelsea. The best man was the bridegroom's son, James LaFontaine of Clinton.

After a brief reception, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to

Huntsville, Ala. They are residing at 126 Wilkinson St., Apt. No. 2.

Women accounted for over 44 percent of all persons in the civilian labor force in 1985. Among these, half of all black workers were women; 44 percent of all white workers were women; and 39 percent of all Hispanic workers were women, according to a fact sheet on women workers published by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.


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CHELSEA 475-1301

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

It was a cliffhanger. Amtrak stopped stopping in Chelsea in 1981 and it sure looked like the dear old depot was doomed to rot and ruin. There were gallant efforts to buy it or even lease it, all to no avail. Then, suddenly, after five long years, we found a key to fit the Amtrak lock . . . a non-profit corporation of public spirited citizens that was an acceptable buyer. This plus a fair price based on appraisal and a contract with acceptable sales conditions, plus cash in full. Once the Amtrakers actually said "Yes" it was all downhill. A bank account for the Depot Association sprang to life in a matter of days as Chelsea Area Historical Society, Civic Foundation of Chelsea, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Milling Co. and Dana Corp. contributed \$16,000.

The sales agreement was signed in the Washington office of Congressman Carl Pursell on Dec. 11, 1985, and that was a moment when Christmas came two weeks early! By the end of June enough public funds and enough skilled work had been done to restore the exterior of the depot to its 1880 condition. Approximately \$27,000 worth of bills were paid in full.

And so we no longer have to wonder if we will ever, ever possess that cherished old depot. We've got it. Never again must we dread the worms, the rot and rust that could bring our station to ruin. The ancient timbers have been preserved.

So now, on the threshold of 1987 we come to some more burning questions:

Who really owns and controls the Chelsea Depot?

What is the future of this historic building? How is the interior going to be restored? How much will it cost? Where will the money come from? How are we going to use and enjoy our depot once the work is done?

The restored building and the 0.84 acres of land extending between Main and East Sts. belong to the Chelsea Depot Association, Inc., a non-profit corporation of the State of Michigan. The owners of the depot are the members of the Association—more than 600 charter members from 1985 and 1986 plus all the annual members who will join in 1987 and years to come.

The Association is managed by a board of trustees who are nominated and elected by the members at each annual meeting. Members at the meeting are free to nominate alternate candidates from the floor and elect them.

Now about the future. Plans for the depot are generated by special teams such as membership, finance, construction and maintenance, history and education, and so on. The plans which they develop are offered for approval to the trustees and then submitted to the membership.

Members of the Association are heartily welcomed as working members of the committees. All members have their say at annual meetings.

Okay. With these procedures in mind, here is an outline of the game plan that will be presented to the depot membership at the annual meeting early in the year.

The interior will be completely restored and will be insulated, heated, air conditioned and provided with modern lighting, plumbing and telephone service. There will be a wheelchair access ramp at one entrance to the building.

As shown on the accompanying chart, the building will have two main rooms, one for the historical museum and one for community meetings. The corridor connecting these main rooms will contain the stationmaster's office on the north side with a table facing the tracks. On the south side of the corridor will be two unisex lavatories equipped for wheelchairs.

The trustees are grateful to the Chelsea Area Historical Society for its offer to manage the depot historical museum. This exhibit hall will display artifacts collected from the community since 1834 as well as records of anthropological and geologic events from the distant past. The library and archives will contain photographs, drawings, reference books, out-of-print publications, family records and back issues of local newspapers. Most of the acquisitions will be preserved on microfilm. Ultimately, if not in the beginning, the museum will have a microfilm reproduction service for the benefit of scholars. Videotapes of area history areas are certainly in the future.

The east room will be a central meeting place with flexible seating facilities for close to 100 persons. The room will be wired for audio-visual presentations and will, we hope, have its own sound and projection equipment for slides, films and tapes. The facilities can be used by every civic organization in town.

With parking for numerous cars, the depot will offer an out-of-the-workplace facility for conferences of management groups, seminars for scientific and technical staffs as well as training programs for clerical and production staffs.

It is possible that the depot building will also become an area communications facility with a central switchboard and at least one full-time staff member to receive phone calls and provide information on behalf of civic, cultural and welfare agencies. The salary of such a communicator/receptionist would be shared by private and public organizations.

The Association hopes to qualify as a Chelsea United Way member agency and to be included in the United Way annual budget for such yearly expenses as heat, water, insurance and maintenance.

The use of the building will be free to all charitable organizations. There will be a reasonable charge for commercial gatherings, and revenues may be made by the historical society through the sale of postcards, publications, maps, photos and reproduction services.

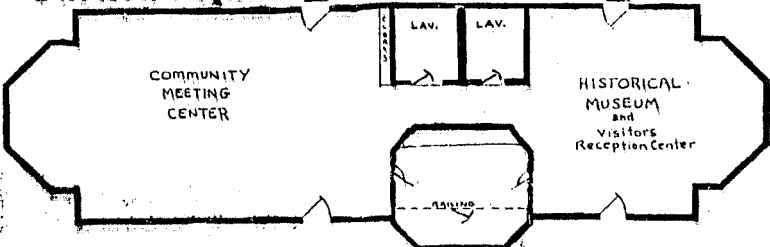
Special events welcomed by the Association will include lectures, seminars and art performances under the sponsorship of universities, colleges and public schools. The welcome sign will also be out for railroad buffs, vintage auto buffs and other hobbyists with educational and historic interests.

These are the goals of our Chelsea Depot Association. To make these aspirations become realities the depot needs substantial amounts of capital funds in 1987 and additional help as needs arise in years to come. The trustees look to Association members for loyal support and they also intend to solicit capital funds from foundations.

The Association is in a position to solicit such assistance because it is recognized as a charitable organization by the State and is also recognized as tax exempt under section 501 (c) (3) of the federal tax code.

All persons and organizations who contribute \$10 or more to the Depot Association between now and Dec. 31 will become charter members.

Chelsea Depot



THREE NEW TRUSTEES of the Chelsea Depot Association are, left to right, Biff Weber, Carla Smith and Dick McCalla. They were voted into office at the November meeting of the board.

Chelsea Depot Association Elects Three New Trustees

Three new members have been elected as trustees of the Chelsea Depot Association to fill vacancies of retiring members of the board. Elected at the November meeting were Biff Weber, Carol Smith and Dick McCalla. The action took place in the Chelsea conference room of Citizens Trust.

Retiring trustees, all of whom

served as founding members of the Association, were General Dwight E. Beach (Ret.), Will Connelly, president, and Scott Tanner, vice-president.

Trustee Lee Fahrner, assistant village administrator, is serving as board chairman pending selection of a new president. Two additional trustees will be added to

the board in 1987 and names of candidates have already been submitted by the nominating committee.

Additional committees, as provided in the by-laws, are being organized in preparation for funding and restoring the interior of the depot next year. Details of these plans, subject to approval by the Association membership, are outlined in this issue of the Clock Tower column.

Rep. O'Connor Justifies Her No Vote on State School Aid Budget

With state spending getting more out of control every year, State Representative Margaret O'Connor said that lawmakers need to start voting against budgets loaded with items that cannot be justified.

O'Connor said the 1986-87 K-12 (school aid) budget is another good example of how the appropriations process has become a pork barrel for special interest groups.

"It was with great reluctance that I voted 'No' on the school aid budget," O'Connor said. "I tried several times to amend the budget and clean out questionable programs that had been dropped into it, but the opposition was too strong."

School board members from Dexter, Milan, Manchester, and Saline commended Rep. O'Connor on her "No" vote on the state school aid bill. Dr. Ruell Long of Dexter, Beverly Ross of Dexter, Ron Satterthwaite of Chelsea, Karen Christensen of Saline, and Marie Tellas of Milan agree that a "No" vote was in order.

The 52nd District lawmaker said that \$37 million of the state aid went to offer incentives to school districts if they will adopt a curriculum suggested by the state. "Shouldn't parents, school board members, teachers, and administrators together determine the needs of their children, rather than a bureaucrat in Lansing?" \$500,000 is offered towards school districts that will consolidate with an adjoining district. Again, shouldn't that be a local consideration and decision?" O'Connor said.

Almost \$20 million will be sent to Detroit from the budget in an item called Municipal Overburden "because Detroit says they pay too much in property taxes."

\$700,000 will be spent to pay low

Small Town Photos Will Be Shown to Historical Society

"Main Street: A Portrait of Small Town Michigan," an illustrated lecture, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Washtenaw County Historical Society meeting at Clements Library, 909 South University at Tappan, Ann Arbor.

The talk by Manny Crisostomo, Detroit Free Press staff photographer, is based on his book featuring 210 photographs of 104 Michigan Main Streets. A sequel centennial publication of the Historical Society of Michigan, the book will be on sale at the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Glenn Miller, R.N., Named Head Nurse At Chelsea Hospital

Glenn R. Miller, R.N., has been promoted to head nurse of the Medical/Surgical Unit at Chelsea Community Hospital. Miller began his employment at Chelsea in 1980 as a staff nurse in the Intensive Care Unit. In 1982 he became a Medical/Surgical Clinical Instructor at Washtenaw Community College.

Miller earned his bachelor of skilled nursing degree from Eastern Michigan University. He held a staff position at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital for two years and then accepted a position at Chelsea in the ICU. He is an instructor in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and is American College of Life Saving Certified.

Job Evaluation

(Continued from page one) down the evaluation committee's report.

"Some people seem to think that because it's something new and different it must be wrong," Van Meer said.

"We're not interested in going on a witch hunt. We want to give more specific guidelines on what is expected. That works to everyone's benefit."

"They could have said fine, this is a starting point, let's work on it, but instead they said, 'we don't want it.'"

Van Meer said that the board will consider adopting "24 standards of teaching," at the Monday, Nov. 17 meeting.

"It doesn't have anything to do with the evaluation process. It is just a statement of what we think teaching should be."

Hospital Plans To Construct New Patient Lounge, Chapel

Chelsea Community Hospital will soon begin work on a new 1,600-square-foot patient lounge at the west end of the hospital.

Dial-A-Garden

Topics Listed

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

The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Topics for the next week are as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 12—"Using Wood Ash."

Thursday, Nov. 13—"Protecting Plants from Rodents."

Friday, Nov. 14—"Propagating Ornamentals."

Monday, Nov. 17—"Supply Birds with Water."

Tuesday, Nov. 18—"Home-Made Suet."

Wednesday, Nov. 19—"Growing Vegetables Indoors."

The new lounge will adjoin an existing lounge and will have an area for exercise and recreational equipment, according to Director of Public Relations Pat Kubany.

The new lounge will be for the use of psychiatric and substance abuse patients. The old lounge will be used by rehabilitation patients.

The current patient recreation room will be converted to a 1,100-square-foot chapel for use by all denominations, Kubany said. She said hospital chaplain Katherine Batell would coordinate the use of the chapel with area ministers.

Stephen Janick of Design Concept Associates of Ann Arbor is the architect on the project, Kubany said.

Construction work has not been bidded out yet, Kubany said. However, she said the building and renovation are scheduled to be completed next spring.

In 1985, 23 percent of high school seniors reported that "most all of" their friends smoke, down sharply from 41.5 percent reported in 1975.

THANK YOU

The Chelsea Lioness Club would like to thank the following for helping to make our "Haunted Night" a success. We hope they had as much fun as we did doing it.

Aimee Armstrong	Matt Fischer	Mike Radant
Erin Armstrong	Girl Scout Troop #98	Matt Selwa
Doug Beaumont	Brian Gunderson	Mike Selwa
Rob Benedict	Kathy Gunderson	Clara Smith
Carol Brock	Jeff Holzhausen	Paul Steele
Matt Cabaniss	Sandy Holzhausen	Alice Stimpson
Chelsea Landfill	Dee Dee Hurst	Michelle Stimpson
Chelsea Lions Club	Vicky Lawrence	Carol Strahler
Chelsea Standard	Betty Leeman	Mike Thompson
Gerry Cole	Henriette Munck	Tower Mart
Bob Daniel	Longworth Plating	Craig Vosters
Alan Fischer		Shauna Vosters

Chelsea Lioness Club

Barb Solwa, Project Chairman

Talking With Young Children About Death

As adults we are familiar with the frequent questions of our children, those back-to-back "whys" of a child. Perhaps the toughest "why" to which we will ever have to respond is why someone has died. We have acquired a unique family-oriented brochure entitled, "Talking With Young Children About Death." It was produced under the direction of noted children's expert, Fred Rogers of Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood. This acclaimed brochure is now part of our community resource collection. Please feel free to call or drop by if you would like a complimentary copy.



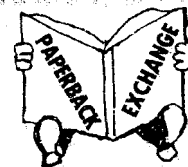
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1st BIRTHDAY

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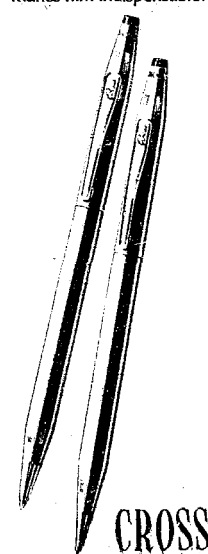
We're glad we're here and TO SHOW OUR THANKS

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Not Half Off As Usual But
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send a dozen roses at
just the right moment
makes him indispensable?



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EAR PIERCING
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 3 p.m., Lima Township Hall, advx14tf

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers, 35tf

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House, if

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea 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, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-82, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 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, 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 3301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Mumith Rd. Open to anyone interested.

Tuesday—

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advt

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 35. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, advx30tf

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month, advtf

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, Chelsea.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd., 49tf

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

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

Chelsea High School class of '67 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., at Wolverine Food and Spirits. All members are urged to attend.

Rogers Corners Extension Group, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., at Mrs. Norman Wenk's, 2681 S. Fletcher Rd.

Wednesday—
VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

"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 problems, expressing your feelings about having cancer, and learning about helpful resources. Instructors: 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 Room B, from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge.

Young Republicans meet third Wednesday of each month at Republican Headquarters, 2566 Packard (Georgetown Mall), Ann Arbor. Contact Cliff Behrens at 769-2188 for social events planned for the fourth Wednesday.

Washtenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Activities directors of the various convalescent centers be sure to bring a list of your needs for Christmas.

Lima Center Extension Study Group, Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mary Ann Burgess, 717 Taylor St., Chelsea. Mrs. Burgess will give a lesson on Alzheimer's Disease. The hostess will also provide the luncheon assisted by Phyllis Vaillencourt, Nancy Ashley and Mary Mason.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, support group meeting for family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, St. Clare's church, 2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 662-6638 for more information.

Support group for relatives of Alzheimer's patients, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 10 to 12 a.m., Turner Geriatric Center, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2556.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens site, North school, Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 11:45 a.m. Reservations must be made by Nov. 10. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

Thursday—

Story Hour at McKune Memorial Library each Thursday at 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All 3-5-year-olds welcome.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Thursday, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. John Cook, 8 p.m.

North School's 7th annual fair "Night of Knights" will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. A Dragon Broasted chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. to all those who have purchased dinner tickets. Sample goodies from the Icing's Sweet Shoppe or Snack Shoppe. Don't miss this evening of good times, fun, games and "Haunted Dungeon." Children who attend dressed in Medieval costume receive a free game ticket! See you at the fair. adv2-5

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North school.

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext. 311.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at home of Alton and Arlene Grau.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:10 p.m., Dexter library (upstairs), Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy, 426-4982. x3tf

Saturday—

Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale by Chelsea Baton Boosters, Saturday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sylvan Townhall, Chelsea. adv24

Misc. Notices—

Runnige Sale — North Lake Methodist church, 1411 North Territorial Rd. Thursday, Nov. 13 and Friday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A big assortment! advx24



LILLIES BLOOMING IN NOVEMBER was a pleasant surprise for Madge (Mrs. Fred) Schultz of 20184 Old US-12. Last Easter she planted an Easter lily on the north side of her house, expecting it to bloom next year. Instead it bloomed this November, tall and white, and lasted for a week before high winds and low temperatures killed it. Mrs. Schultz said she looked at it every day, stating "At my age you admire beautiful things. It's the Lord's gift, especially blooming so near my wedding anniversary."

Police Seek Cassidy Walkaway

A Detroit man serving 1½ to 10 years for armed robbery walked away from Cassidy Lake Technical School on Friday, Nov. 7.

According to Chelsea Police, Arthur Bell, also known as Clarence Bell, 19, was reported missing at 10:19 p.m.

Bell, who had not been apprehended as of press time, is described as black, 5' 6", 124 pounds with a scar on his right arm.

Catholic Social Services provides outreach services to older adults residing in Washtenaw county. Adults over 60 are helped to obtain food stamps, hot meals, transportation, housing, fuel assistance and other community services. An outreach worker makes home visits to older adults, who are often isolated and/or handicapped. If you are in need of information or assistance or are aware of a friend, relative or neighbor in need, call LaVelvet Harrison or Barbara Paison at Catholic Social Services, 662-4534 or 484-1260.

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv6tf

Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3365, ask for Jo Ann.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, noon, 104 E. Middle St. Also Saturday, 7 p.m.

Blood Donor Battle Renewed Between U-M, Ohio State

Beginning Monday, Nov. 10, it will be time for University of Michigan fans to lie down and fight in the fifth annual Blood Donor Battle against Ohio State University fans. Winner of the annual blood battle will claim the Blood Drop trophy at half-time ceremonies of the gridiron clash down in Columbus on Nov. 22.

Michigan fans can donate blood from Nov. 10 through 21 at any community blood drive or American Red Cross blood donor center. This year, donors who give blood at drives held at the workplace from Nov. 10-21 will be able to specify their blood donation for the University of Michigan.

In the annual blood donation classic, the score stands: Michigan 3—OSU 1. But organizers for the Ohio State Blood Donor Battle have vowed to collect more blood than Michigan to reclaim the trophy. On the other hand, University of Michigan sponsors—the Alpha Phi Omega service club Blood Drive co-ordinators Joanne Bok, Laura Diag, and Glen Clark—claim Michigan is equal to the challenge and will retain the trophy at the Michigan Union where a special display case has been built for the Blood Drive trophy.

American Red Cross blood donor centers are located in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties. The Ann Arbor Donor Center is located at 2725 Packard. Please call 971-1500 for an appointment. Let's go, Blue. Donate blood between Nov. 10 and 21 and keep the Blood Drop at Michigan.

Wild Bird Care Class Offered By Humane Society

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is offering a class on Wild Bird Care at the Leslie Science Center, Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The class is for inquisitive children ages 9-14 who enjoy learning and building! Children are welcome to bring along parents! Each child will learn about common winter birds, what to feed them and build a bird feeder!

If you would like to join the group, the cost of the class is \$5. Children must be pre-registered before the class. You can do this by phoning the Leslie Science Center at 682-7802.

For more information concerning the class phone Michelle Creek, Director of Community Education at 682-5545.

Prenatal Care Offered for Those With Limited Funds

Special care during pregnancy is important to protect the health of the mother and to give the baby the best chance for a healthy start.

The Prenatal Care Program, sponsored by Washtenaw County Health Department, offers pregnancy care to women with limited incomes who do not have Medicaid or health insurance. For more information, call the Prenatal Care Program at 973-1460.

Prenatal care should start in the first three months of pregnancy, but women may enroll in the program any time during their pregnancy.

The Prenatal Care Program provides, at no cost to the women, regular visits to the participating doctors or clinics, vitamins, routine lab tests, and childbirth education. Some special tests and medicine may also be provided at no cost to the woman. The Prenatal Care Program does not

include labor and delivery, hospitalization, or emergency room fees.

The mother's and the baby's health can depend on regular prenatal care. Some problems in pregnancy can be found early enough to help the mother and baby. The mother-to-be also learns more about the pregnancy and how to cope with the changes pregnancy brings.

Call Washtenaw County Health Department, 973-1460. Ask about the Prenatal Care Program. It can help a mother-to-be and her baby.



A female pigeon will not lay eggs without seeing another pigeon. If no other pigeon is available, her own reflection in a mirror will suffice.

Happy Birthday
2-Yr-Old
(Nov. 12)
Love, Mom, Grandma & Grandpa & Family

Hope this 40th year puts the curl in your hair!
Happy Birthday,
Nov. 16th!

Guess who will be 40 on Nov. 15
Give her a call to wish her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nifty, Nifty LOOK WHO TURNED 50
Nov. 7, 1986
Belated Birthday Wishes, Brother Dear

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1 Headaches	7 Numbness in Hands
2 Dizziness	8 Pain Between Shoulders
3 Neck Pain	9 Lower Back Pain
4 Muscle Spasms	10 Hip Pain
5 Shoulder Pain	11 Pain Down Legs
6 Pain Down Arms	12 Foot Problems

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(Blower cleaning extra)

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9. Check & Set Ignitor Gap
10. Replace Nozzle (Included in Price)
11. Replace Oil Filter (Included in Price)

(Blower cleaning extra)

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Conservation Reserve Takes Farm Land

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is a voluntary program for retiring some of the most highly erodible cropland in the United States. In March, May and August there have been sign-up periods. There will be additional sign-up periods in the next five years. So far in Washtenaw county, eight farms have been contracted to retire 290 acres from cultivation. These acres will be established in grass and trees in 1987.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is directed by law to make determinations regarding eligibility of highly erodible lands. These determinations are based on farm management practices and soils information.

After eligibility of the land is determined, and it is found to be highly erodible, farmers who want to enroll submit bids to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Each bid specifies the annual rental the farmer would accept to retire individual fields. If the bid is accepted, a SCS Soil Conservationist and the farmer develop a conservation plan which must be approved by the Soil Conservation District. This plan outlines conservation practices that will be cost-shared at the 50% rate. Then the farmer and ASCS sign a 10-year contract which obligates funds for 50% cost-shares and annual rental.

Farmers may not make com-

mercial use of the Reserve land so long as the contract is in effect. This means no grazing or cutting hay on Reserve lands. On land planted to trees, no commercial harvest of any wood product is allowed during the life of the contract. This will minimize economic impacts on the existing cattle, forage, and wood products industries.

Farmers may withdraw from the Reserve at any time. If they do, however, they must reimburse the government, with interest, for all payments they receive for cover establishment and annual rental.

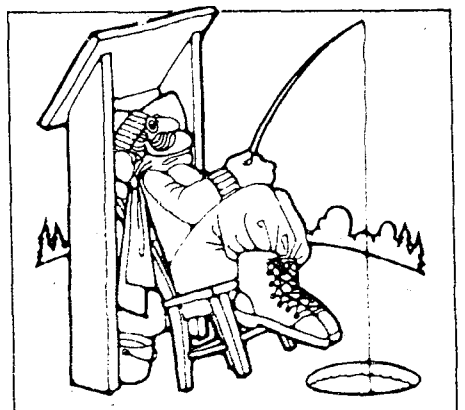
Once the Reserve contracts expire, farmers may choose to return the land to cropland. However, most land retired under the Reserve will be subject to the highly erodible land provisions of the 1985 Food Security Act. This requires the land to be managed according to a locally

approved conservation plan if the farmers plan to participate in certain USDA farm programs.

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YELLOWSTONE FALLS is one of the beautiful sights in "Yellowstone to Sun Valley," a travel film to be shown Nov. 15 by the Kiwanis Club. The film covers what its presenter, Woody Thomas, calls "the most spectacular country in North America," including Old Faithful, the Yellowstone River, the Grand Tetons, Jackson Lake and Jenny Lake. Viewers will vicariously enjoy rafting down the Snake River and skiing and resort life at Sun Valley, Ida.

Kiwanis Travel Film Slated Saturday Night

On Saturday evening, Nov. 15, the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will present its second program of the Travel and Adventure film series at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High School Auditorium.

A journey from Yellowstone National Park to Sun Valley, Ida., takes us through some of the most spectacular natural grandeur in North America.

Yellowstone's marvels center around Old Faithful, a geyser of hot water surging from the earth every 65 minutes. Experience the magical beauty of the Yellowstone River and Falls. Hike to the top of Mount Washburn.

The Grand Tetons, Jackson Lake, and Jenny Lake are our next stops. Admire the unspoiled wilderness of these scenic treasures. The town of Jackson Hole is famous for Wild West fun and excitement. Enjoy white-water rafting nearby on the Snake River.

Sun Valley, Ida., is a resort that has grown with the popularity of downhill skiing. Experience the resort life of skiing, great food, ice shows, and gorgeous scenery. Explore the nearby town of Ketchum and watch a rodeo.

Woody Thomas takes us on the perfect North American vacation from "Yellowstone to Sun Valley." It's a trip to enjoy and remember!

Single admission tickets are still available at the door preceding the show. Call 475-1221 for further information.

The Job Training Partnership Act was enacted into law in October 1982 and became fully operational in October 1983, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's annual report for fiscal year 1985. The law is administered by the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration.



WOODY THOMAS

Nelly Cobb Cited For Sales Record In Real Estate

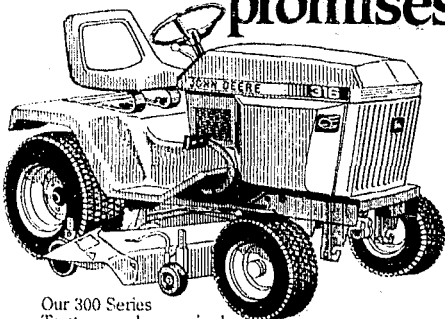
Sharon Serra, president of Real Estate One—Metro Detroit West Division, has announced that Nelly Cobb, a sales associate at the company's Ann Arbor office, has passed the \$2 million mark in residential sales this year. Cobb's sales volume through the month of September totaled \$2,491,231.

This achievement has qualified Cobb for membership in Real Estate One's 1986 President's Council of Excellence, a group comprised of the top sales associates in the company. As a member of this elite group, Cobb will be rewarded with an expense paid trip for two in March 1987 to Camelback Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz.

A resident of Chelsea, Cobb joined Real Estate One in 1981, and has consistently been a million dollar producer for the company.

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1900 Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor*, 769-8386 2170 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti*, 485-7510
205 W. Grand River, Brighton*, 279-5700

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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

★ The Farm Problem

This fall Iowa Senator Tom Harkin unveiled his "Save the Family Farm" bill. It clearly identifies the farm problem. It's the farmer himself. He's just too darn productive and we've got to permanently restrain him.

If that sounds facetious, it's meant to be. But Harkin's bill would indeed take care of the farm problem. Under his solution to the farm problem, there would be a lot less agriculture to worry about.

The bill includes complex acreage allotments, marketing certificates, a marketing base program for dairy, import restrictions and export subsidies. It would sharply curtail the amount of agricultural production. Essentially, it would leave our farmers producing for the domestic market.

If this sounds a bit familiar, it is. We've been down this road before with government controls in the 50's and 60's. During that time, farm numbers were cut almost in half from 5.6 million farms to 2.9 million.

The "Save the Family Farm" bill would, in fact, sink the family farm and shut down much of rural America.

What Harkin is talking about in his bill is agriculture completely managed by the government with sanctioning by farmer referendums. If Harkin is right and the farmer is the problem, there aren't too many who are convinced that more bureaucracy is the answer.

Camping and RV travel/recreation will add \$368 million to Michigan's economy this year, not including gasoline purchases.



NOVICE DEBATERS at Chelsea High school took second place with a 6-2 record at the Big Rapids Bulldog-Cardinal Debate Tournament last Saturday. From left are Ward Beauchamp and Kevan Flanigan, second and first negative,

respectively, and Jeff Waldyke, first affirmative. Not pictured is second affirmative Jordan Gray. Subject of the debate was whether or not the federal government should implement a national agricultural policy.

Pinckney Youth Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Eric R. Grametbauer, son of Raymond N. and Gloria A. Grametbauer of 8595 Country Club Dr., Pinckney, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He is a 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Nov. 3 were Dills, Grau, Comeau, Redding, Saterthwaite, Cherem, Wales, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Benedict, Wescott, Stielstra, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Dills. Board approved the minutes of the Oct. 20 meeting.

Entered as official communications were: 1) a letter from a student's parents regarding the appropriateness of a bus stop in the North Territorial Road area, relative to being a traffic hazard; 2) a letter from the Chelsea Recreation Council indicating their willingness to donate \$1,000 toward conversion of the east balcony of the high school gym into a wrestling room; 3) a letter from Todd Medical Division, Adrian, with a proposed athletic trainer coverage package; 4) a letter regarding availability of an education scholarship by the American School Board. Superintendent Van Meer read a communication addressed to coach Gene LaFave and varsity staff, apologizing for the action of the Tecumseh players at a recent football game.

Discussion was held regarding the heavy traffic and hall congestion at South school at dismissal time, and a letter sent to parents by principal Benedict pertaining to this issue. Benedict emphasized that parents are welcome at any time at South school; however, he desires to keep congestion at a minimum by denying access to the classrooms during the last 10 minutes of the school day. Also, he has asked parents to pick up their children after the buses have departed.

The Board of Education was presented with probationary teacher evaluation updates by the building principals.

The board approved the symphony band's spring concert tour, April 21-25. This is a concert tour to the Boston, Mass. area.

The Board Personnel Committee reported that they are in the process of reviewing a policy regarding communicable diseases.

Curriculum director Laurie Bissell presented an update on the activities of the Applied Technology Committee and the Central Curriculum Committee.

Special education director DeYoung discussed with the board the Young Fives follow-up survey. It is hoped that the Young Fives will blend into the regular kindergarten, either as average or above average students.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Data for the period July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985, indicate that of new participants entering Job Training Partnership Act programs, 94 percent were economically disadvantaged, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's annual report for fiscal year 1985.

Drug Awareness Conference Scheduled in East Lansing

Michigan Community in Action for Drug Free Youths (MCADY) is sponsoring their third annual conference entitled "Michigan Parents Conference on Drug Awareness: Team Up Michigan." It will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

According to state network director, Ann Hansen, "The purpose of the conference is to provide parents, educators, community leaders and other concerned citizens with current information on alcohol and other drug issues which affect youth. Emphasis will be on prevention, education, research, and support for community based programs."

MCADY assists parents and community youth groups in their efforts to provide drug education and to mobilize communities against the use of alcohol and other drugs by adolescents. Locally they have worked with Chelsea Citizens Against Drugs and the Dexter Substance Abuse Intervention Committee.

MCADY is the Michigan representative of the Washington-based National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, whose honorary chair is Nancy Reagan. MCADY's honorary chair is Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths.

The MCADY conference will feature seven national speakers, the choice of two how-to workshops, and a number of exhibits. Those speaking include Dr. David Goodman of California talking on alcohol and cocaine and the effects on adolescents' brains; Dr. Susan Daltorio of Texas speaking on marijuana and reproductive health; Dr. Thomas Gleaton of Atlanta, Ga., founder 10 years ago of the first parent group, Parents Research Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE); Tom Adams, founder of the "Just Say 'No' Clubs" for elementary students; Otto Moulton of Boston, internationally recognized expert speaking on the drug culture and how it affects the community; Fran Anderson, president of the Michigan PTA, and 20 Central Michigan University students speaking on how to get youth involved.

The exhibits, which serve to disseminate information on specific treatment programs and on other groups dealing with the drug problem, will include Ohio's Youth to Youth, Pharmacists

Against Drug Abuse, Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center, Straight, and Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

Ann Hansen stresses that all are welcome to come to the conference, including members of law enforcement agencies and school board members. Also, for the first time this conference counts as a Continuing Education Unit for teachers.

Registration is \$35 for MCADY members and \$40 for others. The fee includes coffee and donuts, lunch with a vegetarian option, and an information packet which includes two books plus information on on-going activities. To register in time to ensure lunch, call the MCADY office at 1-800-622-6849 or the MSU campus 1-517-353-2293 and ask for Edith Wright. Registrations will also be taken the day of the conference.

Most Teens Prefer Smoke-Free Dates

To date or not to date a smoker? Seventy-eight percent of teen-age boys, ages 12-17, prefer to date girls who don't smoke. Sixty-nine percent of teen-age girls prefer to date non-smoking boys.

These are the results of a new survey conducted for the American Lung Association—the Christmas Seal People.

A 73 percent majority of all teens said they preferred to date a non-smoker. Twenty-five percent said it made no difference, and only 1 percent said they preferred to date a smoker. (Less than 1/2 of 1 percent gave no response).

Eighty-one percent of teens in both the South and West areas of the U.S. said they prefer to date a non-smoker, as compared to only 68 percent of teens in the North Central area and 62 percent of teens in the Northeast.

"We were surprised by the wide gap in these findings, because the South is traditionally the heart of tobacco country," said Robert G. Smith, executive director of the American Lung Association of Michigan.

"There's an irony in the fact that in the West, where the mythical Marlboro Man is supposed to reside, he is not a desirable date."

The survey was conducted by telephone among 266 teen-age

boys and girls drawn from a representative sample of all households in the Continental U.S. by Opinion Research Corp.

Smith noted that there is a growing belief among public health officials that smoking is becoming more of a burden among lower economic groups. The survey shows this effect appearing as early as the teen-age years. Seventy-eight percent of teen-agers in households with income higher than \$25,000 preferred dating non-smokers; compared with only 64 percent of teens from households with income under \$25,000.

"We see this as a challenge to our health education efforts to reach lower economic groups with the non-smoking message," Smith said.

"Whether or not to smoke, whether or not to have friends who smoke, is probably one of the earliest lifestyle choices that a young person has to make," Smith said. "If those teens who prefer to date non-smokers grow up to choose smoke-free mates, we will be that much closer to the goal of a smoke-free society," he said.

For more information about cigarette smoking, quitting smoking, or non-smokers' rights, contact your American Lung Association of Michigan by calling toll free at (800) 292-5979.

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Historical Marker Dedicated Honoring State's First Railroad

They called it a "snake-head." It could penetrate the floor of a railroad coach and scare the wits out of passengers. This was just one of the hazards of riding the Erie & Kalamazoo (E & K) Railroad in 1837, when Michigan gained statehood.

A "snake-head" was actually an iron strip which would frequently work loose from the oak rail and curve upward.

The E & K was Michigan's first railroad and the first railroad west of the Allegheny Mountains. It stretched from Toledo (then Port Lawrence), O., and Adrian, a distance of 35 miles.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the 150th anniversary of the railroad was

celebrated at Blissfield, one of the towns along its route. This Michigan Sesquicentennial event included the dedication of an official state historical marker honoring the railroad.

The E & K chartered on April 22, 1833 to connect Port Lawrence (Toledo) with the Kalamazoo River via Adrian. A horse-drawn car made the first trip from Toledo to Adrian on Nov. 2, 1836, running on strap-iron-strips spiked to oak rails.

From 1852 to 1857 the line, then a part of the Michigan Southern Railroad, was a link in the only unbroken rail route from the East Coast to Chicago. As a part of the Lake Shore and Michigan

Southern, the New York Central, the Penn Central, and the Conrail systems, "The Old Road," as it continued to be known, carried passengers until November 1956. The trackage in the Blissfield area later became the property of the State of Michigan.

In 1837, the E & K line had the distinction of being the first line west of the Alleghenies to operate a steam locomotive. Built in Philadelphia, the locomotive (Adrian No. 1) was brought west via the Erie Canal and Lake Erie. When the locomotive ran out of wood or water, passengers had to scour the countryside for supplies. A simple round trip be-

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, October 12, 1986

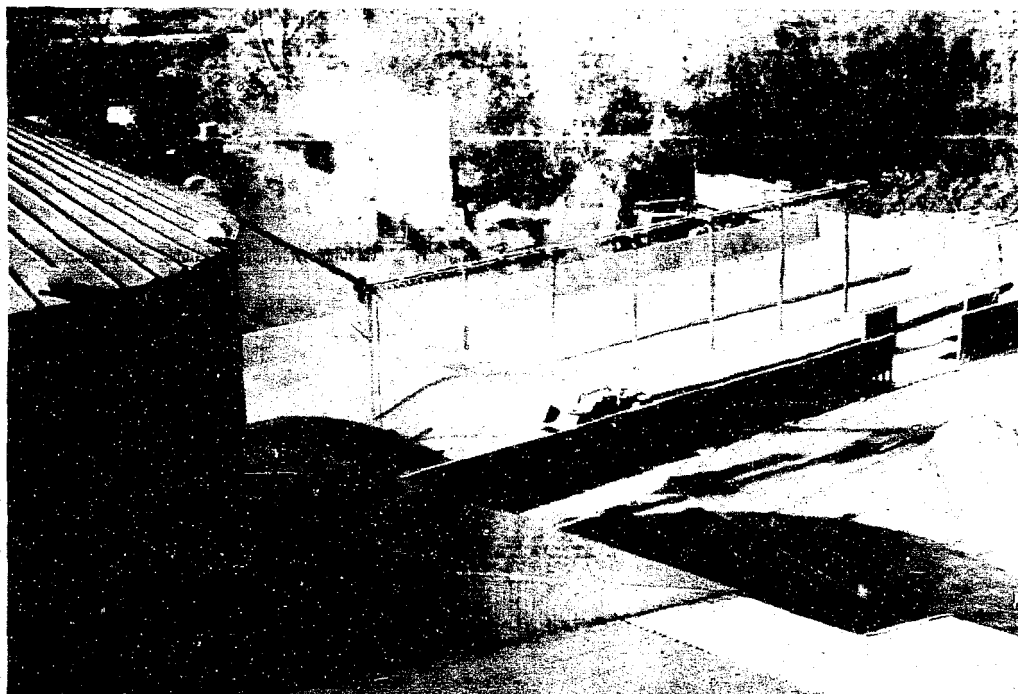
Pages 9-22

Corn Harvest Underway



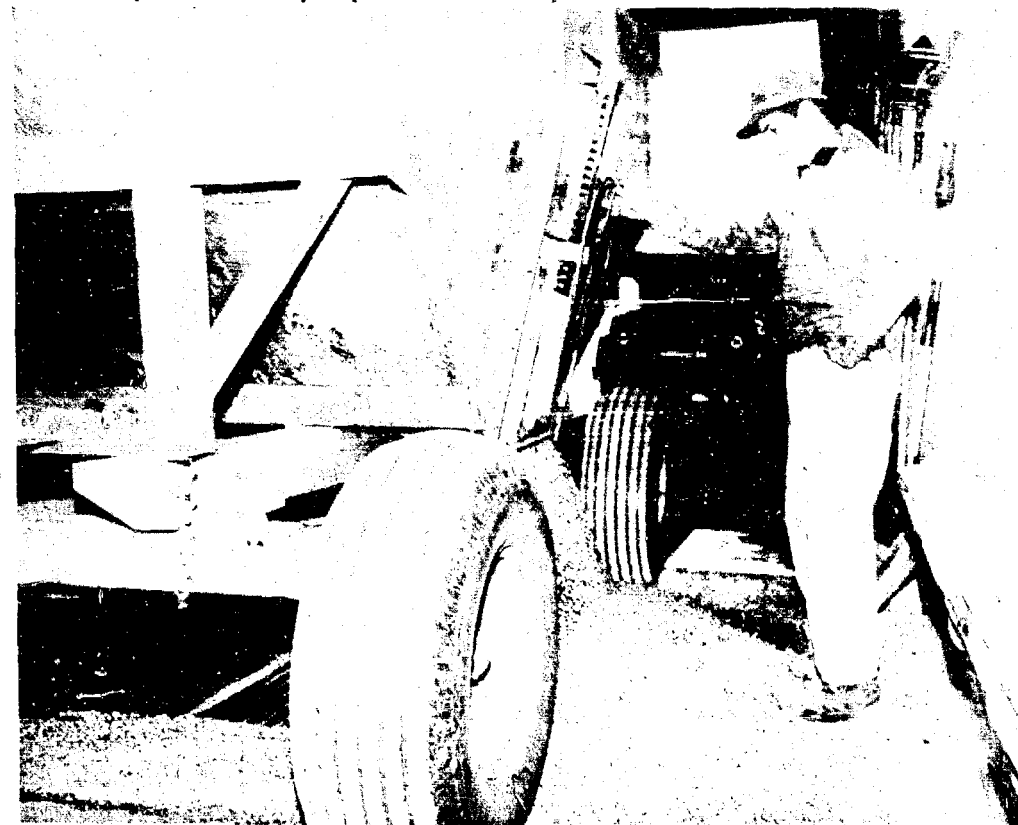
TRUCKS LINE UP, waiting to unload harvested corn at Honeggers on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. On Monday morning the line extended all the way around the front of the main building. Honeg-

gers manager Jerry Heydlauff said that this year's crop is in good condition and will probably produce a record yield although prices are "horrible," running about \$1.30-\$1.35 a bushel.



A STORAGE BIN for corn, capable of holding 150,000 bushels, sits behind Honeggers, waiting to be filled. The bin, which measures 175' by 70' will be covered by a tarp until it is sold. The

harvest is probably half finished and should be almost entirely finished by Thanksgiving, according to Honeggers manager Jerry Heydlauff.



UNLOADING ABOUT 200 BUSHELS OF CORN at Honeggers is local farmer Tom Lesser. Jerry Heydlauff, manager of the feed mill,

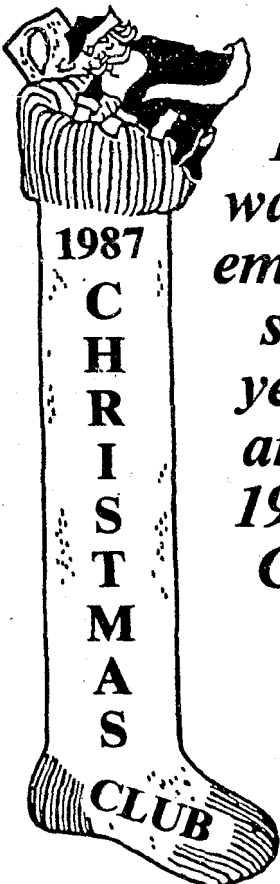
says this year's crop looks exceptional and could produce a record yield.

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SPORTS

Pack of Bulldogs Make All-SEC Football Team

Three-time All-SEC football players have been selected to the Southeastern Conference All-League Team.

Headed by the team's senior tight end and offensive end, Matt Stacey, who was named to both the first-team offensive and defensive units, the Bulldogs led the Bulldogs with 11 players on the first team.

Senior running back Curtis Heard, who posted 1,000 yards this season, was one of four unanimous selections to the first team. The others were senior quarterback Scott Frazier, senior offensive tackle Jeff Pletcher, and Tennessee player Dave Long.

Senior defensive back Matt Stacey was the only unanimous selection to the first defensive team. Bulldogs led the Bulldogs with 11 players on the first team.

Chad Heard had four selections to the first defensive team. Besides Heard and Pletcher, Jackie Kelly and Matt Stacey were also named.

Senior quarterback Todd Stacey was selected to the second team. The only Bulldog in the second team.

Making honorable mention were sophomore running back Jason Morseau, 20 yards rushing, 12 points on field goals.

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Continued on page 12

Heard, Starkey, Steinhauer Named Most Valuable Gridders

Senior Curtis Heard, Todd Starkey, and Matt Steinhauer were named the Most Valuable Players on the 1986 varsity football team.

The announcement was made at Tuesday night's football banquet at the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

Several other seniors were also honored for their performance. Len Durham and Joe Eassa were named Most Improved Players.

Outstanding tackles were Heard and Matt Steinhauer. Marty Poljan, Andy Box, and Steinhauer were designated Outstanding Linemen.

Heard rushed for 1,000 yards and three touchdowns, making him far and away Chelsea's leading rusher. He also had a 5.5 yard per carry average on 262 rushes. He was the first Bulldog since John Preston in 1981 to run for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Starkey, after being switched from end to quarterback, guided the offense effectively. He completed 30 of 55 passes for 502 yards and six touchdowns. He only had one pass picked off. Starkey also rushed for 134 yards and three touchdowns.

Steinhauer's contribution to the team as both an offensive and defensive lineman is hard to measure in statistics.

"Matt was one of two kids who played both ways and was one of the real leaders on the team," said Chelsea coach Gene LaFave.

"He was real dependable and was our best pass rusher. He called the defensive signals. Just an outstanding high school player."

Durham, the fired-up defensive lineman, was third on the team in tackles but, more importantly, was especially effective in stopping the running game.

He consistently dominated his opponents. "Len was one of our real success stories," LaFave said.

"He was a dominant player and was one of the most physical kids we've ever had here."

Eassa, who wasn't even a starter at the beginning of the season, became a dependable, every-game player at linebacker. He was an aggressive tackler second on the team with 54, had one interception, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt.

"Joe just changed his work habits and improved weekly on the little things that make a football player," LaFave said.

Boklander was the team's defensive leader and consistently made the big play from his strong safety position.

Boklander was the team's leading tackler, with 76 solos and assists. He picked off two passes and recovered one fumble.

Poljan was the team's fifth leading tackler from his defensive end spot, with 42 solos and assists. He was another dominant player who could consistently stop the outside running game.

Andy Box, at tackle, anchored the left side of the offensive line, where most Chelsea plays were run.

"Andy was an excellent one-on-one blocker and was one of the key reasons Curtis was able to run for more than 1,000 yards," LaFave said.

In all, 22 boys earned varsity letters.

Other seniors on the team included Marcus Fletcher, Scott Frazier, Ron Hatley, Phil Patterson, Casey Murphy, Pat Cheng, Jason Smith and Jeff Stacey.

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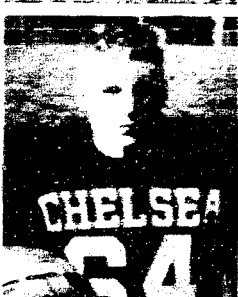
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MATT POLJAN—All-SEC Outstanding Lineman



MATT BOKLANDER—All-SEC Outstanding Lineman



CASEY MURPHY—Honorable Mention SEC



JOE EASSA—Most Improved, 2nd Team All-SEC



MIKE TAYLOR—Honorable Mention SEC



JUNIOR MORSEAU—Honorable Mention SEC



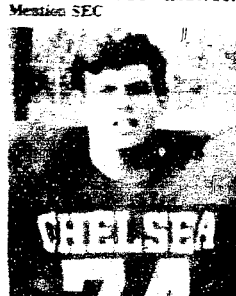
LEN DURHAM—2nd Team All-SEC, Most Improved



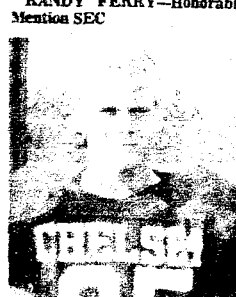
ANDY BOX—1st Team All-SEC, Outstanding Lineman



JEFF STACEY—Honorable Mention SEC



RANDY FERRY—Honorable Mention SEC



MARCUS FLETCHER—Honorable Mention SEC



Holmes Helps NMU To Win in Relays

Cagers Top Dexter For Win Number 2

Chelsea Bulldogs victory capped their season game of the season last Tuesday. Now, with a home-from-holiday victory over the Dexter Bulldogs in December, 24-14.

In other action last week, the Bulldogs dropped a Friday evening game to the Tecumseh Indians, 45-36.

In the Dexter game, Chelsea fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter before outscoring the Bulldogs 24-4 over the next two quarters.

"I guess they'd been reading the papers and they came out in a man-to-man defense but it really didn't give us much problem although we weren't hitting our early shots," said Chelsea coach Jim Winter.

"We knew that once the shots started dropping, we'd be all right, and they did start dropping."

After the Bulldogs grabbed a 14-0 lead, they were never behind. They had one of their best shooting nights of the season, hitting 14-30 shots for 46 percent.

"If we had shot that well all season, we would have won several more games," Winter said.

Chelsea held Dexter to just five points in the third quarter, while scoring 13 of their 23 points on field goals.

Len Enderle led Bulldogs shooters with 11 points. Other

shooters included Gra Zerk, Matt Potts, Thomas Macdonell, Heather Neibauer, Eric, Kim Ferry, and Mary Luzzara. Len and Allison Brown, two.

In the Tecumseh game, the Bulldogs led in the first quarter, 14-0, but lost the game for the Bulldogs.

"We just didn't shoot well at night," Winter said.

"The only thing that made it possible to stay close was our free throw shooting."

Chelsea hit 10-21 shots from the foul line, but just 3-6 from the 3-point line.

The Bulldogs fell behind 14-0 after the first quarter and 36-14 at half-time. The only quarter they held a scoring edge was the fourth, 14-11.

Enderle again led the Chelsea attack with 10 points. Neibauer had seven, Macdonell, six, Keener, four, Brown and Shannon Dunn, three each, and Zerk, Perry and Peggy Hammerschmidt, one each.

Friday night is the final Southeastern Conference game of the season, and the final home game is next Tuesday, Oct. 13. Post-season tournament drawings were scheduled to take place today.

After last week's action Chelsea had a 14-3 mark in the SEC.



TRAPPING the Tecumseh ball handler on the baseline are Chelsea's Heather Neibauer and Cris Zerk.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Swim Team Sinks Jackson, Lincoln

Last week the girls swim team swam to two victories. Tuesday over Jackson, 118-81, and Thursday over Lincoln, 102-66.

I was impressed with the way the team performed on Tuesday and then came back on Thursday and swam extremely well against Lincoln," said Chelsea coach Mike Nelson.

"I was especially pleased with Sharon Colombo's performance in the 100-yard backstroke as she swam to a state meet qualifying time and also broke the varsity record that was set by her sister, Paula who now swims at the U. of M."

The time score is as follows.

Lincoln-200-yard medley relay: 1. Chelsea A. Colombo, Susan Schumak, Tami Harris, Helen Cooper: 2:06.25; 2. Chelsea B. Karen Grau, Christine Young, Tricia Colby, Robyn Hafner: 2:14.29; 4. Chelsea C. Maria Kattila, Dawn Thorne, Lisa Taylor, Mary Ann Brockamp: 2:23.28.

200-freestyle: 1. Jenny Anderson: 2:23.25; 3. Suzanne Cooper: 2:23.38; 9. Kenyan Vosters: 2:29.52.

200-individual medley: 1. Grau: 2:35.7; 2. Cooper: 2:42.2; 4. Melissa Johnson: 2:59.25.

300-freestyle: 1. Schumak: 3:57.74; 4. Hafner: 3:59.59; 9. Jill Nowatzke: 4:29.59.

Diving: 3. Debbie Webb: 178.1; 3. Deanna Zangara: 169.3; 4. Jennifer Schwiager: 148.65.

100-fly: 1. H. Cooper: 1:14.6; 2. Colby: 1:15.3; 3. Harris: 1:15.84.

100-freestyle: 1. Schumak: 1:57.36; 3. Cooper: 1:54.51; 4. Jill Nowatzke: 1:58.13.

500-freestyle: 1. Anderson: 6:18.52; 3. Meredith Johnson: 7:02.41; 6. Bramkamp: 7:16.94.

100-backstroke: 1. Colombo: 1:56.52; 3. Grau: 1:52.70; 4. Kattila: 1:52.69.

100-breaststroke: 2. Young: 1:22.59; 3. Kenyan Vosters: 1:25.45; 5. D. Thorne: 1:26.54.

400-freestyle: 2. Chelsea A. S. Cooper, Colby, Anderson, Colombo: 4:22.1; 3. Chelsea B. Nowatzke, Johnson, Jenison, Vosters: 4:33.42; 3. Chelsea C. Harris, Hafner, Michele Cigan, Mary Kemp: 4:47.73.

200-medley relay: 1. Chelsea A. Anderson, Vosters, Grau, H. Cooper: 2:17.59; 3. Chelsea B. Kattila, Thorne, Colby, Hafner: 2:21.94; 4. Chelsea C. Melissa

Johnson, Cigan, Taylor, Bramkamp: 2:27.17.

200-freestyle: 1. Schumak: 2:06.89; 2. Colombo: 2:21.09; 3. S. Cooper: 2:30.41.

100-individual medley: 1. Grau: 2:06.73; 2. Anderson: 2:41.56; 4. H. Cooper: 2:45.93.

50-freestyle: 1. Nowatzke: 1:09.94; 4. Hafner: 1:09.44; 5. Harris: 1:11.25.

Diving: 1. Zangara: 179.25; 2. Webb: 171.55; 3. Schwiager: 157.75.

100-fly: 2. H. Cooper: 1:13.90; 3. Harris: 1:17.94; 4. Colby: 1:18.89.

100-freestyle: 2. S. Cooper: 1:07.46; 3. Nowatzke: 1:07.71; 5. Hafner: 1:09.39.

500-freestyle: 1. Grau: 6:05.07; 3. Meredith Johnson: 7:04.21; 5. Karen Paulsell: 8:09.41.

100-backstroke: 1. Colombo: 1:59.27; 2. Anderson: 1:54.12; 3. Kattila: 1:50.55.

100-breaststroke: 1. Schumak: 1:19.25; 2. Vosters: 1:23.86; 3. Thorne: 1:27.59.

400-freestyle: 1. Chelsea A. S. Cooper, Colombo, Nowatzke, Schumak: 4:18.25; 3. Chelsea B. Johnson, Kattila, Harris: 4:49.77; 5. Chelsea C. Kemp, Paulsell, Cigan, Bramkamp: 4:49.77.

Other swimmers who swam extremely well were Karen Grau, who swam to personal best in five out of six events, and Jill Nowatzke, who earned her varsity letter on Thursday against Lincoln," said coach Keeler.

Next meet will be the Chelsea Invitational, Thursday, Nov. 13.

Michigan's Deer Range Improvement Program was begun in 1972 with the earmarking of \$1.50 from each deer hunting license except seniors who have not paid for this program.

The program has been a major success. Almost \$20 million has been used to provide deer browse through logging of 100,000 acres, to improve summer range with 200,000 acres of openings, and to purchase about 15,000 acres of critical deer habitat. Biologists also have been able to work with foresters on the review of future cuttings. The deer herd has doubled since 1972.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



CHELSEA VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM won this trophy for finishing second in the class B state cross country meet on Saturday, Nov. 1. From left are coach Pat Clarke, all-state runner Jennifer Rossi, one of next year's tri-captains, Dori Koenig, and...



WINNERS of the 8-9 year old fall soccer league in the Chelsea Recreation Department were, clockwise from bottom right, Gerick Baize, Sam Morseau, Brian Atee, Craig Leonard, Chad Brown, Ben O'Connor, Eric McCalla, David Paton, Matt DeLong, David Pieske, and Casey Wescott. The team finished with an unbeaten 4-0 record. Coaches of the team were Sam Morseau, Mark Schaffer and Dave Good.

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

General

The DNR Public Access Site on Belleville Lake, Wayne county, closed this past week-end (11/1-2) as the township lowers the impoundment level for the winter. The access site will re-open when ice seems to be thick enough for ice-fishing use.

The eastern bluebird is featured in this year's Living Resource fund-raising campaign. T-shirts, art prints and arm or cap patches of bluebirds are being offered by the DNR ranging in price from \$2 for the patches to \$8.50 for the T-shirts and \$15 for the art prints. Living Resources order forms are available by writing: Michigan's Living Resources, DNR, PO Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

Fisheries

At this time of the year, fisheries activities are winding down for the winter. Therefore, this is a good time to reflect upon what was accomplished during the past field season. Since most

anglers consider fish stocking to be the most important of our fish management activities, here is a summary of inland fish plants made in the nine county district in 1986.

In all, 49,000 yearling brown trout were stocked in 15 streams in the district. The majority of streams which received brown trout are located in the western portion of the district (Calhoun and Branch counties). Streams in this area are colder in the summer months because of more groundwater influx.

Twelve lakes in the district which are managed for trout received a total of 55,850 rainbow trout. Eleven hundred of these fish were adults which are stocked in heavily fished ponds to provide an attractive fishery.

One walleye rearing effort in 1986 was extremely successful. We operate a large rearing pond on the Jackson Prison property. We also operate three smaller ponds in co-operation with sportsman's clubs and lake associations. Our total production in 1986 was 354,100 fingerling walleyes. The overwhelming majority of these fish were produced in the Jackson Prison Pond. These fish were in very good condition when planted. Fourteen lakes in the district were planted with these fingerling walleyes. Also, the Grand, Kalamazoo and Raisin Rivers were stocked in several locations.

Redear sunfish were raised in the Wilder Creek Conservation Club Pond near Marshall again in 1986. The heavy rains in late September and early October washed most of these fish out of the pond and into lower Wilder Creek and the Kalamazoo River. We estimate the loss to be 100,000 fish. Prior to the washout, six lakes in the district received a total plant of 52,300 fingerling redear sunfish.

Our 1986 rearing efforts also produced 6,000 northern pike fingerlings for Michigan Center Lake and 3,000 largemouth bass fingerlings for Union Lake.

A total of 13,200 fall fingerling tiger muskies were stocked in six lakes in the district. These fish were larger and in better condition than in recent years. Therefore, survival of these predator fish should be higher. Lake Hudson received a plant of 2,000 fall fingerling purebred northern muskies. This plant is part of a continuing musky management program in Lake Hudson.

Matteson Lake in Branch county received a special stocking effort. This lake was treated in

(Continued on page 13)

Fee Hunting Policy Considered Answer To Crop Damage

It's not unusual for a Michigan farmer to lose \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year in potential income due to crop damage by deer, according to Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson.

To deal with this problem, Nelson said a program known as West as "fee hunting" is now being considered in Michigan. In many western states, ranchers charge a fee for allowing hunters on their land. The fee is negotiated between the landowner and the hunter.

"It seems to me that if a sportsman is willing to spend several thousand dollars traveling to the Western states to hunt, he just might be willing to spend several hundred dollars and stay in Michigan to hunt," Nelson said.

Nelson said fee hunting would ensure sportsmen a place to hunt while at the same time providing farmers some compensation for the income loss caused by deer consuming and damaging their crops.

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Wilson, Kasey Anderson, most valuable runner and tri-captain for next year, Melanie Flanagan, Alisha Dorow, another tri-captain, and Vicki Bullock, who was named the team's most improved runner. The trophy is on display at Chelsea High school.

Aquatic Club Wins Over Ypsi Otters

Chelsea Aquatic Club defeated the Ypsilanti Otters in a dual meet this past Saturday at Chelsea's Cameron Pool. The score of the meet was 440-239 and moved the Bulldogs' record to 2-1.

Ypsi was very strong in the 8-and-under age group, but we were too much for them in the older age groups," said coach Sara Borders. "Our 13- and 14-year-olds were unopposed, so that helped a great deal in our scoring."

Results of the meet are as follows:

8-and-Under Boys—

Clare Racine: 1st in 15-yd. freestyle; 5th in 25-yd. butterfly.

Nick Harms: 7th in 25-yd. freestyle; 6th in 25-yd. butterfly.

Steven Thiel: 7th in 25-yd. butterfly.

Raymond Hatch: 6th in 25-yd. freestyle.

David Mote: 8th in 25-yd. freestyle.

Hatch, Mote, Thiel, Racine: 3rd in 100 medley relay; Hatch, Mote, Harms, Thiel: 2nd in free relay.

8-and-Under Girls—

Amie Hatch: 1st in 25-yd. freestyle.

Kelly Bowers: 4th in 25-yd. freestyle.

Jackie Setta: 5th in 25-yd. freestyle.

Beth Vogel: 6th in 25-yd. freestyle.

Christine Gibson: 2nd in 25-yd. butterfly.

Nicki Lane: 4th in 25-yd. butterfly.

Carrie Buss: 5th in 25-yd. butterfly.

Bowers, Buss, Lane, Gibson: 1st in 100 medley relay.

Lane, Gibson, Buss, Hatch: 1st in 100 free relay; Bowers, Stephanie Broughton, Vogel, Setta: 2nd in 100 free relay.

9 and 10 Boys—

Kevin Coy: 1st in 50-yd. freestyle.

Cory Brown: 3rd in 50-yd. freestyle.

Josh Bernhard: 4th in 50-yd. freestyle.

Tom Payne: 5th in 50-yd. freestyle.

Andy Wetzel: 1st in 50-yd. butterfly.

Chris Gibson: 2nd in 50-yd. butterfly.

Brian Randolph: 3rd in 50-yd. butterfly.

Chad Brown: 6th in 50-yd. butterfly.

(Continued on page 13)

Soccer Pictures Are Here!

Please pick them up as soon as possible in the Recreation Office during office hours:

Mon. thru Thurs. . . . 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & 6-8:30 p.m.

Fridays 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Closed Saturdays.

There is no obligation to buy the pictures. However, they will be available for anyone interested. The fee is \$5.00 which includes a team picture and individual picture together in a sports folder. The money will be collected at the time pictures are to be picked up. Checks are to be payable to "BELL PHOTOGRAPHY."

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Good Deer Hunting Seen for '86 Season

By DNR Wildlife Division
If weather is good, this should be another outstanding deer hunting season. There are well over one million deer in Michigan. State law requires that deer hunting be used to control damage to agricultural crops. This year Michigan farmers and orchardists lost millions of dollars of crops to deer.

The State also controls deer in order to protect highway motorists. Even with liberal hunting regulations, there were 22,968 vehicle-deer accidents in Michigan during 1985. These accidents claimed five human lives, injured 1,255 people, and had a social cost of \$51 million.

Deer hunting is authorized by the State to provide a high quality of outdoor recreation. In 1986, it is expected deer hunters will enjoy about 10 million days of recreation. The experiences of deer hunters in camps and in the field will become lifetime memories. The comradeship of deer hunting will be important, as are the lessons that hunters will learn from nature. Deer hunting in Michigan is big business too; hunters will spend more than \$200 million in 1986 to pursue deer hunting.

In 1986 deer hunting season should provide a good deal of meat for Michigan families. The combined archery, firearm, and muzzleloading harvest should exceed 200,000 deer. That represents about 12 million pounds of boned venison.

For the first time, residents and non-residents may obtain two firearm and two archery deer hunting licenses (the second archery license is not valid in the Upper Peninsula). In fact, a person could take eight deer legally in Michigan this year (if the person had a Hunter's Choice permit for Area 215 or 139 and hunted both South Fox and North Manitou Islands). The second license only may be used to take an antlered buck.

The second buck license will have an unknown impact on the harvest and on the quality of deer hunting. The rule has been controversial among biologists, hunters, and legislators. The Wildlife Division has no official forecast on the expected impacts of the second buck license. The Division will evaluate the social, biological, and economic impacts of this law. If these impacts are positive, licensing procedures will be retained and improved. If the impacts are undesirable, steps will be taken to amend the law.

Some wildlife biologists feel that the second buck license will increase the willingness of hunters to take antlerless deer. In past years, some deer hunters with Hunter's Choice licenses passed up shots at antlerless deer

in hopes of getting a buck.

The second buck license may increase the success rate of Hunter's Choice licenses by 10 to 15 percent. Thus, in setting antlerless quotas last summer, the biologists reduced the number of available permits to take the same number of antlerless deer in 1986 that were harvested in 1985.

The reduced number of permits, along with a non-refundable application fee of \$3 (also new for 1986), resulted in a 17 percent drop in applications for Hunter's Choice licenses this year. In 1985, 216,639 hunters applied, as compared to 313,909 in 1985. A total of 144,407 Hunter's Choice licenses were issued this year.

The Department wants to remind hunters to be conscious of safety. Last year hunting accidents during deer hunting season numbered 37, including six fatalities. Careless handling of firearms and violation of basic safety rules should not be tolerated by others in the hunting party. Hunters should wear plenty of blaze orange and be absolutely sure of their target before firing.

Penalties for game law violations were increased this year. The maximum penalty for illegal killing, possession, purchase, or sale of deer is \$1,000 in fines, five to 90 days in jail, and three years' revocation of hunting license. In addition, a person may have court costs and may have to reimburse the State for the value of the deer. Firearms, motor vehicles, and other equipment used in the violation may be seized and may be subject to condemnation. Report All Poaching (RAP), Telephone 1 (800) 292-7800.

A new law prohibits individuals from hunting after they have taken their deer. During the firearm deer hunting season, it is unlawful for a deer hunter to possess a firearm, rifle, shotgun, bow, or muzzleloading rifle, or bow and arrow, unless that hunter possesses a valid kill tag in his or her own name. Second buck licenses are \$9.75 for resident archers and \$5 for resident junior archers, \$75.25 for non-resident archers, and \$100.25 for non-resident firearm hunters.

Last year was a record year. More deer were taken in 1985 than in the history of Michigan deer hunting. The final firearm harvest was 144,560 antlered bucks and 42,280 antlerless deer. In addition, the preliminary archery harvest was 39,500 deer, and the preliminary muzzleloading harvest was 3,500 deer.

In summary, we expect an outstanding deer hunting season.

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Kahlil Gibran

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From the SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

By Raymond E. Van Meer
Superintendent of Schools

★ Say "No" to Drugs . . .

The drug problem in the nation today has reached a national epidemic. The resulting loss of human resources in all walks of life is too staggering to even compute. Young people today need adult role models that can tangibly and visibly show them that life can be lived and enjoyed without the introduction of drugs. Young people who are so impressionable need to be given examples of alternatives for drug usage.

One of the most cherished and memorable traditions is the act of passing on information from one generation to the other. Within the current family structure, and within society in general, it's time for those of us who do not use drugs to come forward and publicly indicate to young people that we are testimonials to the fact that life can be enjoyed without the need for drugs. I am heartened by the fact that professional baseball recently came forth with a message from athletes indicating that they, too, have been able to say "no" to drugs—cocaine in particular.

The number of people using cocaine climbed to 5.8 million in 1985, up from 4.2 million in 1982. Figures from the National Institute on Drug Abuse—1985 household survey on drugs showed that among high school seniors the incidence of cocaine use also increased. In 1985, 17.3 percent of high school seniors said they had used cocaine at least once, compared with 16.1 percent in 1984. The survey also found that most young people who use cocaine had smoked or free-based it, practices that experts say deliver the drug to the brain in a more concentrated and dangerous form.

The survey also found that the number of marijuana users drop-

ped from 20 million in 1982 to 18.5 million in 1985. While more Americans used cocaine last year than in previous years, the use of other illicit drugs has decreased or stabilized, according to a new federal study.

The Chelsea School District has recently appropriated funds to hire, in co-operation with the Chelsea Community Hospital, a half-time drug abuse counselor. If schools are truly a helping institution, and I believe they are, then we need to appropriate resources to help solve the problems that confront our youth. Our young people are being exposed to a drug-using society. There is a significant difference between the 1960's and 1980's. In the 1960's, society could be pictured as a large population of drug-free individuals and a small identifiable group of drug users. Today, those configurations have reversed themselves. We now find a large populous of drug users and a small group of society participants who do not use drugs.

Let's make the abolition of drug use everybody's business. It's a massive undertaking that must have support, not only from professional sports, drug abuse counselors, politicians, or school programs, but also from people like you. We need you—our neighbors, friends, co-workers, church acquaintances, business affiliates—to do your part.

The war against drugs has been a top topic of discussion in school districts across the country this fall, as school officials and school boards have moved to implement drug-testing programs and to improve drug abuse prevention efforts. Let the role models step forward, both young and old, and say—by the way that we conduct our lives—"I'm an example of a person who enjoys life, and I say 'no' to drugs."

Aquatic Club Victorious

(Continued from page 12)

Bernhard, Brown, Randolph, Wetzel: 1st in 200 medley relay; Kevin Lane, Randolph, Wetzel, Coy: 1st in 200 free relay; Brown, Reece, Correll, Brown, Gibson: 2nd in 200 free relay. Also swimming in 9-10 boys, Chad Riegle and Drew Rite.

9 and 10 Girls—
Betzy Schmunk: 1st in 50-yd. freestyle.

Christie Lonskey: 4th in 50-yd. freestyle.

Casey White: 1st in 50-yd. butterfly; 6th in 100-yd. freestyle.

Emily Anderson: 7th in 50-yd. freestyle.

Carey Schiller: 5th in 50-yd. butterfly.

Erica Street: 4th in 50-yd. butterfly.

Lesley Berg: 7th in 50-yd. butterfly.

Schiller, Schmunk, Street, Lonskey: 2nd in 200 medley relay; 1st in freestyle relay.

White, Berg, Anderson, Shalet Renaud: 2nd in 200 freestyle relay.

11 and 12 Boys—
Dana Schmunk: 1st in 50-yd. freestyle; 1st in 50-yd. butterfly.

Steven Brock: 2nd in 50-yd. freestyle; 2nd in 50-yd. butterfly.

Casey Schiller: 3rd in 50-yd. freestyle; 3rd in 50-yd. butterfly.

Joe Cesarz: 4th in 50-yd. butterfly.

Matt Montange: 4th in 50-yd. freestyle.

Erick, Montange, Schmunk, Cesarz: 1st in 200 medley relay.

Montange, Schiller, Gabe Bernhard, Cesarz: 1st in 200 freestyle relay.

11 and 12 Girls—
Monica Hansen: 4th in 50-yd. freestyle.

Christine McLaughlin: 5th in 50-yd. freestyle.

Sara Nicola: 1st in 50-yd. butterfly.

Melissa Thiel: 2nd in 50-yd. butterfly.

Hansen, Thiel, Nicola, McLaughlin: 1st in 200 medley relay; 1st in 200 freestyle relay.

13-14 Boys—
Von Acker: 1st in 50-yd. freestyle; 1st in 100-yd. butterfly.

Garth Girard: 2nd in 50-yd. freestyle; 2nd in 100-yd. butterfly.

Bret Paddock: 3rd in 50-yd. freestyle.

David Oesterle: 4th in 50-yd. freestyle; 3rd in 100-yd. butterfly.

Scott Marsh: 4th in 100-yd. butterfly.

Paddock, Alford, Acker, Oesterle: 1st in 200 medley relay.

Brian Brock, Rob Northrup, Girard, Nat Cooper: 2nd in medley relay.

Marsh, Northrup, Cooper, Brock: 1st in 400 freestyle relay.

13-14 Girls—
Becky Harnus: 1st in 50-yd. freestyle.

Jennifer Koch: 2nd in 50-yd. freestyle.

Lori Wetzel: 1st in 100-yd. butterfly.

Jennifer McEachern: 2nd in 100-yd. butterfly.

Harnus, Koch, McEachern, Wetzel: 1st in 200-yd. medley relay; 1st in 400-yd. freestyle relay.

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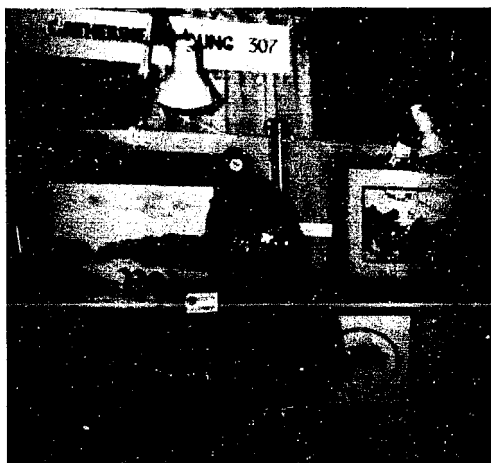
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BEST OF SHOW AWARD: In a recent "International Art Show" held in Chicago Oct. 10-12, Catherine McClung's painting "Morning Splendor" received a "Best of Show" Award. A panel of three judges, all editors of fine art magazine, selected the painting from a collection of works exhibited by 125 artists. The artists from areas throughout the United States and Canada, displayed original artworks and limited-edition prints in a wide variety of styles and mediums. "Morning Splendor" a tranquil scene of six Canada geese on a sun-dappled lake had already received honors as the 1987 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival sponsor print. The print will be published by the Michigan Habitat Foundation as a fund-raiser for improving habitat for wildlife here in Michigan.

Goodtime Players Perform for Children

The Goodtime Players, a troop which stages children's plays, will give 20 free performances in Washtenaw county, four of which will be in Chelsea and Dexter elementary schools.

These performances are made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts which was matched by the Ann Arbor School System's Recreation Department and done under the auspices of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Washtenaw Council for the Arts.

The Goodtime Players consist of 12 adults who write and perform six shows a year, even writing original music and lyrics for their musicals. Based in Ann Arbor, they perform their plays anywhere within an hour's drive. One of their members, Thad Bell, graduated from Chelsea High school a few years ago.

The Goodtime Players involve children in their performances by asking the principal to select a few students to be in each show. These students are then sent some lines of dialogue to memorize, which they rehearse with the troop for about 15 minutes before the performances.

Asked what criteria the principals are asked to use in selecting the participants, producer, Jan Koenigter replied, "We ask the principal to find enthusiastic students who will enjoy themselves and will talk loudly." In some schools so many children want to participate, that selection devices such as essay contests have had to be instigated.

On Nov. 5 the troop put on the first of the promised plays, "Hansel and Gretel Growing Up in the 80's" at Copeland elementary school in Dexter. On Nov. 13 they will perform "Sleeping Beauty" at Bates elementary, also in Dexter. On Wednesday, Nov. 26, Chelsea's South elementary school will watch "The Three Little Pigs" at 10:30, while North elementary will see it at 1:30 on the same day.

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American Heart
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Outdoor

(Continued from page 12)

December, 1985 to eliminate an extensive carp population and remove stunted black crappie and bluegill populations. The total restocking effort at Matteson Lake in 1986 included 128 adult largemouth bass, 7,000 fingerling largemouth bass, 356 adult bluegills, 100 adult redear sunfish, 9,000 fingerling redear sunfish, 4,000 fingerling pike, 2,800 fingerling walleyes and 280,000 adult fathead minnows. Also, 3,000 adult rainbow trout were stocked in Matteson Lake to provide an interim fishery for this fall, winter and spring while the warmwater gamefish are growing.

The Winnebago Impoundment, Washtenaw county, also received a special stocking effort following a two-year drawdown. One thousand adult bluegills, 144 yearling largemouth bass, and 137,500 adult fathead minnows were stocked.

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animals, teddybears, toys, wood-

burned items, painted country wood-

ed items, wreaths and much more. In

addition we have Avon Christmas

products, home-made breads in-

cluding soft German pretzels, jams,

jellies, quilts (including a Christmas

log cabin design) and Watkins pro-

ducts. We are taking advance orders

for a country cookbook that we've

written. 7570 Scio Church Rd., Ann

Arbor, MI (corner of Strieter Rd.).

x24

MOVING

SALE

Antiques, oak side board, oak dining

room table, oak chairs, baby crib,

cradle, couch and chair, dryer, large

dog house, tables, toys and lots of

miscellaneous treasures.

475-3205 or 475-1378

x24

Something for Everybody

SALE

Large and small appliances, fur-

niture, clothes, books, dishes, knick-

knacks and more.

Thursday, Friday,

Saturday and Sunday

Nov. 13-16

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

815 McKinley, Chelsea

x24

Antiques

4c

ANTIQUES WANTED — Good cash

prices paid for interesting or

unusual items, large or small. Fur-

niture, jewelry, musical items,

lamps, bicycles, etc. 475-2432 or

994-6100. x24

Real Estate

5

Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS

Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

PERFECT for the handyman — This

duplex can be converted to a

3-bedroom, 2-bath home with little

effort. \$45,000.

MANCHESTER spacious 3-bedroom

ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, full

basement, 30'x40' pole barn. On 5

acres. \$74,500. x141f

WATERLOO REC AREA — 3-bedroom,

2 baths, brick ranch, full finish

basement, natural wet floor, hard-

wood floors. \$75,000.

CHOICE WOODED b... sites ad-

joining to state land, access to Win-

netona Lake.

MINI FARM — Large 4-bedroom

home with new kitchen, formal din-

ing and family room with fireplace,

on 17 tillable acres with 40'x100' pole

barn and large stock barn, \$89,000.

LAKE ACCESS — 3-bedroom, 1 bath

home at the ever-popular Cavanaugh

Lake. 10 yr. 10% land contract

possible. \$59,900.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

Help Wanted 8

Production Control Expeditor

High volume screw machine operation requires an experienced production control expeditor.

APICS certified with 3 to 5 years—solid.

PC background preferred.

Location: Chelsea, Michigan.

Send resume ONLY to: SALARIED PERSONNEL

FEDERAL SCREW WORKS

2400 Buhl Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Customer Service Position

With Ann Arbor's leading advertising photographer. Challenging opportunity with a variety of responsibilities. English skills essential. Type and/or art background helpful. Will train right person.

Send resume to:

Typographic Insight

6109 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor, 48103

PRINTING

Local book manufacturer is currently interviewing candidates to work in our bindery department on 1st and 2nd shifts. This is an entry level position that offers the opportunity for advancement. Previous printing experience a plus, but not necessary. Excellent working conditions combined with extensive company paid benefits.

Applicants should apply in person at:

BookCrafters

140 Buchanan St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
E.O.E.

WAREHOUSE TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

Located on Baker Rd., Dexter. 40 hours per week. Until 31st of December. Possibly longer if needed. Call today.

994-3200

Ask for Joanne Alexander

CHELSEA RETIREMENT HOME needs part-time dietary aides (6 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and part-time cook (11 a.m. to 7 p.m.). Experience is preferred. Apply at 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea. x24

STEEL

NEW & USED STEEL AT BARGAIN PRICES

• STRUCTURALS • PLATE
• RE-ROD
• PIPE • SQUARE TUBING
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

Jackson Fibers Co.
(517) 784-9191

1417 So. Elm St.
1 block north of High St.
Jackson, Michigan

FRISINGER-PIERSON & ASSOCIATES



PICTURESQUE SCENIC SETTING — Low maintenance 3-bedroom ranch w/living room fireplace, formal dining, Rec. room w/fireplace & family room in walkout basement. Heated 2-car garage w/LP gas furnace & 1/2 bath. On 7+ acres w/1 1/2 acre stocked fishing pond. Extra barn w/tractor, mower & snow blade. All for \$99,500 in Chelsea schools.

REDUCED TO \$69,500 — Lovely older home on corner lot in the Village. Presently 2-family but could be converted back to single quite easily. Close to elementary school & town. Would make extra income for retirees & as a starter home. lot the upstairs help pay the way!

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — An excellent 3-bedroom home w/1 1/2 baths, lots of storage & walk-in cedar closet. Large living & formal dining rooms. Large glassed-in side porch just off handy kitchen w/lots of storage. Breezeway connects 1-car garage. Big fenced backyard. Walkout basement. Close to junior and senior high schools. \$103,000.

Call us to list.
475-8681

EVENINGS

Herm Koehn . . . 475-8613
Bob Koch . . . 475-9777
Roy Knight . . . 475-9230
Norm O'Connor . . . 475-7252

Paul Frisinger . . . 475-2621
Bill Darwin . . . 475-9771
JoAnn Warywoda . . . 475-8674
John Pierson . . . 475-2064

Help Wanted 8

Guaranteed \$9.95 Per Hour

Workers needed immediately. 15 people for Washtenaw County area in driver, delivery, display of small indoor home appliance. Must be neat in appearance, have reliable transportation. Looking for people who want advancement. Paid vacation plus benefits. No experience necessary. company will train. Call 1-572-9800 for interview. x26-4

COOKS/CASHIERS TACO BELL

Now hiring full- and part-time. \$4 per hour or more to start, experience helpful. Some benefits.

Apply at 2280 West Stadium, Ann Arbor, MI. 48103, or 615 E. University, Ann Arbor, MI. 48104 between 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Chelsea area. Regardless of experience, write A. B. Hopkins, Box 771, Fort Worth, TX 76101. x24

PART-TIME SALES CLERK, evenings and week-ends. Must be neat and dependable, preferably non-smoker. Apply in person: Video Choice, Inc., 889 S. Main St., Chelsea. x25-2

Work Wanted 8a

FOR YOUR HOUSECLEANING needs, if it be once a week or once every other week, call Debbie at 475-3290 or 475-7306. Reasonable rates and references. x24

HOUSE SITTING by professional single woman, excellent references. Phone between 1 p.m.-9 p.m. 475-1368. Ask for Nancy or leave message. Phone mornings, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. 1-269-6487. x24

HOUSECLEANING — Excellent references. Call 996-0409. x24-2

Adult Care 9

AIDES

Immediate Openings
Part-time - Full-time
and Live-in

Home Health Care for the elderly in Ann Arbor Pleasant conditions

Phone 663-4550

between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. x27-2

Child Care 10

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 small children in my Chelsea home, 2 to 3 days per week. Must have flexible hours. References required. Ph. 475-8331. x24

BABYSITTING done in my Chelsea home. Ph. 475-7438. x24

LOOKING FOR a patient, caring sister for my afternoon kindergarten. Needs care mornings and after school. Sitter needs to live near North school or Half Moon Lake area. Must have references. Fee is negotiable. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 475-7738. x24-2

MOTHER OF 2 — Good location, near school, spacious home, meals included. 475-1730. x24-2

ANGEL DAY CARE has openings right away for ages 1 thru 6 years, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., or 2:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, 5 days a week. Call 475-1438. x26-10

WILL BABYSIT in my home, live half way between Chelsea and Dexter. Will care for infants. 475-8316. x24-3

EXPERIENCED ADULT will do babysitting in your home in Gregory, Chelsea area. 1-498-2537. Lorrie. x24

Wanted 11

WANTED — Used Little Tikes stove-refrigerator-sink set. Call Linda, 426-8533. x25-2

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles — 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. x26f

Wanted to Rent 11a

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks a secluded house in country with studio space. Call Rosanna, 1-429-7808. x26-4

HOUSE WANTED — 3 to 4 bedroom, by school psychologist and family in Chelsea area. Ph. 1-(313) 292-9443. x25-3

WANTED. ROOM to rent or apartment to share. Hardworking young man, non-smoker, excellent references. Ph. 475-8583. x25-2

For Rent 12

2-BEDROOM lake-front house. \$430 per month. Ph. 475-1174. x24

COUNTRY HOME for rent between Dexter and Chelsea. 3 or 4 bedroom, paved road, 15 mins. to Ann Arbor by I-94. References required. Call Steve, 475-3106, agent. x24

OFFICE SPACE

Shared services, including receptionist, conference rooms, fitness room, lounge, phone system and utilities. All included in low monthly rentals. Call 475-3390. New, modern Jackson Rd. building only 10 minutes from Chelsea, Dexter and downtown Ann Arbor. Easy access to expressways.

Call Steve at 994-3904 now

to reserve your suite. Available Feb. 1. x26-4

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — 1,375 sq. ft., 11-ft. ceiling, truck bay. \$250 per month. Call Jack at Merkels 475-8621. x24

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Jackie Ludtke at Palmer Motor Sales 475-1301. x24

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Stajich, phone 426-3529. x29f

SHARE LAKEFRONT HOME — Room with bath, \$200; without, \$180. Fireplace, cross country skiing, fishing, nature trail. 475-7494. 1-(517) 782-2626. x24

Misc. Notices 13

STOCKBRIDGE MASONIC LODGE, Hunter's Breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.50 all you can eat. (Above Dancer's Dept. Store). x24

Bus. Services 15

General

Baby Shoes Bronzed

Beautiful gifts. Locally done. Free estimates. Wonderful keepsakes.

Call 475-8475

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x27-4

DRYWALL — Finishing and repairs. Ph. 426-8748, ask for Jim Conklin. x26-4

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - ZENITH - Philco - Quasar - Sony B & W and Color TVs

NuTone - Channelmaster Wingard - Cobra CB Radios

Master Antenna Specialists

Antenna Radio Insurance Job Commercial, Residential

Paging Intercom Systems NuTone Parts and Service Center

Hoover Vacuum Dealers and Service Specialists

Keys by Curtis

We service other leading brands Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198

Master Charge, Visa Welcome 37f

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22f

CHELSEA HYDRAULICS will repair all hydraulic systems, replace hydraulic hose and fittings, re-pack cylinders, repair valves and pumps. Available floor space to work on any size vehicle.

CHELSEA HYDRAULICS

13206 Luick Dr., Chelsea 475-2529

ROBERTS REALTY

"THE INSTANT ACTION REALTY"

475-8348

NEW LISTING — Comfortable, well insulated, family home. Anderson windows. Full walk-out basement. Lake access. \$62,000.

VACANT — Tan-Acra building site 5 miles from Chelsea, and two miles from I-94. Rolling. Some woods. \$20,000.

COUNTRY BEAUTIFUL — Room for the children to run. Country kitchen. Fireplace. Huge pole barn. \$56,500.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS — \$3,000 down gets you started and up to 8 years to pay. Land contract terms. Your very own ten acres in the country! \$21,500.

CLASS ACT PROPERTY — Live in the country but on blacktop road, with underground utilities, and heavy restrictions. Chelsea schools. \$20,000.

CALL 475-8348 ANYTIME

ITS INSTANT ACTION AT

ROBERTS REALTY

Bus. Services 15

Carpentry/Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling. Kitchens. Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2582. x31-12

BROUGHTON MODERNIZATION CO.

Vinyl & Aluminum Siding Windows & Doors Additions & Alterations LICENSED & INSURED

Waterloo Glass Co.

Mobile Glass repair Auto/Residential/Commercial Licensed - Insured 475-7773

DAVE'S SIDING & ROOFING

Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim and gutters. 1-(517)-851-7740. x8f

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED Custom Building

Houses - Garages - Pole Barns Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services (rough and finish)

Additions, remodeling and repairs

Replacement Windows

Concrete

Roofing and siding

Cabinets and Formica work

Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED 19f

B & B REMODELING

Build to suit

Any job, any size

FREE ESTIMATES

LOW RATES

We do it all!

Call Bruce - (313) 475-9241

Bob - (517) 596-2503

Excavating/Landscaping

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING — Licensed & Insured. Basements, Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing, Trenching, Block Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Paul Wackenhut, (313) 428-8025. x23f

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5" up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 13f

EXCAVATION and LANDSCAPE WORK

Reasonable rates CALL SUGARBUSH FARMS 475-9887

FALL CLEAN-UP SPECIALS — Leaf cleaning/rototilling, etc. For the best in lawn care call York Maintenance, 475-2578. x24-4

Jack's Tree Removal

Fast, courteous service 50' boom

Ph. 475-1026

after 6 p.m. x26-4

Bus. Services 15

Maintenance

YOUR SUMMER PROJECT: Seawalls • Boat Launch Ramps License No. 073110 Muskrat • Lake Weed Chemicals License No. 338092 WAVE BREAKER SYSTEMS at Portage Lake brochures 426-5500

Repairs

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

885, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-2623. x22f

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains & mower blades sharpened. Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center, 475-3313. x3f

Window Screens

Repaired Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

Bus. Opportunity 17

OWN & OPERATE candy confection vending route, your area. High profit items. Start part-time. Not a job offering. Cash investment \$2,475 to \$4,950. Write Owatonna Vendors Exchange, Box 411, Owatonna, MN. 55060. Include phone number. x24

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportsweat, Ladies Apparel, children's, maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear, aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, load, Gitanos, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (303) 678-3639. x24

1000 SUNBUNDS

SUNAL-WOLFF SAVE 50% Call for FREE Catalogue & Wholesale Pricing. Excellent Xmas Gift or Money Maker. M/C or VISA. Call 1-800-228-6292. x24-2

Card of Thanks 18

CARD OF THANKS Just "THANK YOU" seems such a small way to express such special meaning to all our family, friends and neighbors for their love and understanding, messages of comfort shown warmly and affectionately with the beautiful floral offerings, all the food and cards and many comforting words in the loss of our Pauline. A special "THANK YOU" to the Glory Land Singers and Shirley Howard for her beautiful solo, "How Great Thou Art," that had a special meaning, to Jeff, Bill and Bev Caskey for all their help, to the Ladies of the Jeruel Baptist church for the lovely dinner, and also Doc Boone and Mary for their many visits. Pauline always looked forward to your visits. Words cannot express our appreciation. The Family of Pauline McFarland.

Legal Notice 20

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw

CLEMENT BOMMARITO, NINFA BOMMARITO, AUSTON W. BENNETT and ELIZABETH BENNETT, Plaintiffs.

-vs- ROBERT M. LOWRY and ROBERT W. LOWRY, jointly and severally, Defendants.

File No. 86-0884-CJ Hon. Edward D. Deake

STEVEN M. JENTZEN (P23391) Attorney for Plaintiffs 106 S. Washington Street Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313) 482-5466

BASIL A. BAKER (P10359) Attorney for Defendant Robert W. Lowry 320 N. Main Street, Suite 100 Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 663-0111

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AFTER FORECLOSURE Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure of Land Contract and Order of Sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1986, in favor of Plaintiffs, CLEMENT BOMMARITO, NINFA BOMMARITO, AUSTON W. BENNETT and ELIZABETH BENNETT, against Defendants, ROBERT M. LOWRY and ROBERT W. LOWRY, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction to be held at the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 27th day of November, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon, the following described real estate:

A part of the NW 1/4 of Section 7, T4S, R7E, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Foreclosure of Land Contract and Order of Sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1986, in favor of Plaintiffs, CLEMENT BOMMARITO, NINFA BOMMARITO, AUSTON W. BENNETT and ELIZABETH BENNETT, against Defendants, ROBERT M. LOWRY and ROBERT W. LOWRY, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction to be held at the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 27th day of November, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon, the following described real estate:

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Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudder

Over the years, readers of this column have often commented on how much they have learned from it. Occasionally, however, the body of knowledge available to me and other wildlife biologists falls short of explaining some of your observations.

For instance, goldfinches during the winter, spring and summer love to eat sunflower seed chips. They tend to consume three times as much sunflower seed as thistle seed, which is sold primarily for feeding to goldfinches. In September and October, however, goldfinches consume thistle seed in equal or greater amounts.

I don't know enough about the nutrition of the goldfinch and the nutritional content of the seeds to propose that there's a nutritional explanation for this switch in preference. My guess is that it's probably behavioral—that the animals may not necessarily be eating what's best for them, but rather what's familiar.

During August and September, they eat native thistle seed as it

ripens. It may be that they hit the thistle seed feeders so heavily in the fall simply because thistle seed is more familiar to them then.

Another example of surprising behavior by animals occurs in rabbits in the fall. Rabbits at this time of year sometimes munch on buds and gnaw bark of trees and shrubs even though they're surrounded by succulent green material that's both more nutritious and more palatable. So why do rabbits sometimes eat rose bushes while standing up to their hips in lush clover? I don't know.

Another mystery is why meadow and pine mice gnaw tree bark when highly nutritious green forage is readily available to them under the snow. They cause millions of dollars of damage to fruit trees, Christmas tree plantings and ornamental trees with their gnawing. Why do they do it, when there's better food available to them under the snow? The best knowledge and information available to us say it shouldn't happen—but it does.

Many people feed deer in November, either to bait them in to certain areas or just to watch them. Biologists learned long ago that deer's food preferences aren't predictable unless you know where the deer are and what they have been eating.

In northeastern Michigan, deer seem to prefer carrots. In southern Michigan, carrots will often rot before deer will eat them—they'll usually choose corn or apples first.

Why the regional preferences? We don't know. Perhaps it's availability or familiarity. Perhaps the nutritional value of food available in various areas differs, so deer trying to meet their nutritional needs choose different foods when new alternatives are offered.

We do know that the food choices of many animals differ according to the animals' needs based on weather and their reproductive status. When an animal needs a lot of fuel to keep warm, it prefers carbohydrates. When it's growing and building body tissue or the tissue of young inside it, an animal prefers foods higher in protein.

In this area of why animals eat what they eat, wildlife biologists have a lot to learn. The answers are probably complex, based on physiological needs, experience, availability and familiarity. Finding these answers can begin with your observations of nature from your backdoor.



If you work in an office, chances are you'll spend at least 20 years of your life sitting down.

CATS CHELSEA AREA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Transportation for the Senior Citizen 65 years & older, & the Handicapped.

Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CALL 475-9494

between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Now is the time to contact Social Security if you plan to retire at the end of the year.



By Dorcas R. Hardy, Commissioner of Social Security

Applying for Social Security retirement benefits is not complicated or time consuming. In many instances, applications can be taken by telephone. Whether you decide to apply for your benefits by telephone or in person you can help speed the process by gathering the necessary documents and mailing them to your local Social Security office with your application or bringing them with you if you visit the office. Essential items you will need include:

- Social Security number and original or certified copy of birth certificate or baptismal record for you and members of your family who are also applying for benefits.

- Form W-2 for last tax year, or, if you're self-employed, a copy of last year's tax return and proof of filing that return (a cancelled check, for example).

- A marriage certificate and, if you are now divorced and you were married for 10 years, a divorce decree if you are applying for benefits as a husband or wife.

You should also be prepared to provide the following information on your application:

- An estimate of your earnings this year and, if you plan to continue working, next year.
- Dates of any military and railroad service.

In some situations, other documents or information may be needed, but those listed here will be enough in most cases.

The amount of your Social Security benefit depends on the number of years you worked and how much you earned in your lifetime. A worker retiring at age 65 this year who has always had maximum earnings will receive a current benefit of \$760 a month;

a maximum earner retiring at age 62 this year will receive a monthly benefit of \$630. A steady worker with average earnings during his or her lifetime who retired at age 65 in 1986 can expect an initial monthly benefit of about \$576 a month; an average earner retiring at age 62 this year will receive a benefit of approximately \$482 a month. And a steady worker with low earnings who retired at age 65 this year will get about \$380 a month; the age 62 low-earner retiring this year will receive about \$320 a month.

If you're undecided about your retirement plans and are at least age 60 you can get an immediate estimate of your benefits simply by visiting any Social Security office. In most cases, a Social Security employee will be able to provide that information on the spot. Or if you prefer, you can call your local office and ask them to send you a Form SSA-7004 ("Request for Statement of Earnings"). Complete the form, write "benefit estimate" at the top of the form, and mail it to the Social Security Administration. Within six weeks after that form is received by Social Security, you will get a history of your Social Security earnings along with a benefit estimate. This service is provided as a public service without charge.

Whatever your retirement plans are, the people at Social Security are there to help you decide and respond to any questions or concerns you may have.

Swampbuster Provision Seeks To Save Wetlands

The Swampbuster provision was included in the 1985 Farm Bill because the government has in effect encouraged the loss of wetlands by promoting maximum production through USDA farm subsidies. This provision removes the incentive to convert wetlands for crop production by disqualifying farmers from participating in USDA farm subsidy programs. In Washtenaw county the programs include: price and income supports, disaster payment, crop insurance, Commodity Credit Corp. storage payments, farm storage facility loans, and Farmers Home Administration loans.

Wetlands are some of America's most diverse and productive lands for fish and wildlife. They help control floods by temporarily storing water during storms. They trap pollutants. They help recharge aquifers. And they provide recreational opportunities.

Wetland soils are often highly productive when drained and planted to crops. Farmers can increase their production dramatically in many cases by draining and converting wetlands. But in doing so they may also diminish a valuable habitat for fish and wildlife and contribute to existing surpluses.

Farmers will have the help of Soil Conservation Service (SCS) technicians to determine if their farms contain wetlands. Wetlands are composed mostly of soils that are covered with standing water or saturated during at least part of the growing season (hydric soils) and that support mostly water loving (hydrophytic) plants. SCS technicians will help farmers determine whether their land includes wetlands by using soil maps or making on-site inspections. SCS will also publish a list of hydric

soils and maintain a list of hydrophytic plants.

Complying with the Swampbuster provision applies to all farmers who began wetland conversion after Dec. 23, 1985.

Farmers who drained wetlands since that date and planted a crop on them before June 27, 1986, retain their eligibility for covered USDA programs for the 1986 crop year only. To retain eligibility on the rest of their farm for subsequent years, farmers must stop producing agricultural commodities on the converted wetland area.

Conversions of artificially created wetlands, including wetlands created by irrigation, are also exempt. Farming wetlands that become dry through natural conditions such as drought—prairie potholes, for example—is allowed under certain conditions, as determined by the Soil Conservation Service.

Before now, a farmer's decision to become a district co-operator and apply soil and water conservation measures was strictly a voluntary decision. Likewise, if a farmer chose not to become a district co-operator and not to carry out a conservation plan, this carried no penalties.

Farmers still may convert wetlands to cropland. They may still sell their products on the free market. However, farmers who decline to develop and carry out conservation plans that include wetland preservation will not be eligible to participate in USDA subsidy programs.

The conservation plan will be developed between the farmer and the SCS conservationist. The Soil Conservation District must approve all conservation plans in consultation with the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Contact the SCS office if you have any questions.

Area Horse Club Seeks New Members

On Saturday, Nov. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. the Cedar Ridge Pony Club will have a new members meeting for all those interested in learning more about the club.

Cedar Ridge is composed of young people ages up through 21 from the Ann Arbor to the Jackson areas. It is a local group of a national organization designed to teach English riding and proper horse care to those up to 21 years of age. It promotes the highest ideals of sportsmanship, citizenship, and loyalty, thus teaching strength of character and self-discipline.

The United States Pony Club welcomes children at all riding levels. If your child rides Western, don't worry. Though the Western saddle is not suitable for the activities Pony Club offers and is dangerous when jumping, come by all means, start learning, and gradually change to the English style. Usually a child begins as an "Unrated" until his or her capabilities are established.

Like an ascending alphabet, the ratings go "D 1" (safe horsemanship at a walk or trot), "D 2" (walk, trot and canter with preliminary jumping) up through "C," "B," to "A." Very few reach the "A" rating, for it represents outstanding achievement and dedication.

Instructors stress stable management at all levels to insure horses are comfortable and safe in their stalls, well fed, watered, groomed and feet kept properly shod. Basic principles of first aid for horses and humans,

care and correct use of saddlery are also taught.

Pony Club meetings are held all year. During the milder months there is instruction in dressage (training and obedience on the flat), cross-country riding, and stadium jumping (similar to show jumping). In the winter, meetings are usually unmounted and under cover. This is a time for talks by people with expert knowledge of horsemanship or for quizzes to test knowledge of conformation, equine illnesses, or something as simple as the parts of the saddle.

During the riding season, clubs organize competitions which are called "rallies." Rallies are always on a team rather than an individual basis, which means the children learn to work together and help each other. Hard working members may have the chance to compete against teams from different clubs at regional and national rallies. It is a fine thing to belong to a team and perhaps help your club win. However, it must be stressed that many are not going to make a team, but will have a great time in Pony Club and enjoy the companionship of others.

The new members meeting will be held at 11330 North Territorial Rd., near Dexter. Please call Marcia Piper at 426-8876 for more information.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

A Public Hearing will be held

MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1986
at 7:30 p.m.

- 1) To consider amendment to Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance regarding the placement, location, relationship of adult motion picture theatres, adult book stores, sexually explicit nude entertainment, and to amend supplemental regulations.
- 2) Continue the general review of Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance for possible revision.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Jerry Straub, Chairman — 475-7648

HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars
Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

- Nov. 14, 1971—U.S. Mariner 9 satellite rockets around planet Mars.
- Nov. 16, 1907—Oklahoma 46th State to join the Union.
- Nov. 17, 1941—Japanese envoy "talked peace" to cover Dec. 7 sneak attack on Hawaii.
- Nov. 18, 1883—Standard time adopted; 4 time zones, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific.
- Nov. 19, 1800—Congress convened for first time in Capitol Building; north wing.
- Nov. 19, 1863—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

BIDS WANTED

We're accepting bids for snow removal, for Lyndon Town Hall at 17751 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea. Anyone interested please contact Linda Wade (498-2042) or John Francis (475-1174).

Deadline for accepting bids is November 18, 1986.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda Wade, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Thursday, November 20, 1986

8:00 P.M.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

Regarding a variance to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, Article II, Section 2.02.

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Betty Messman, Chairperson

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA FOR SALE

MUNICIPAL VEHICLE 1975 DODGE VAN

VIN C30BE4V016872

EQUIPPED WITH 1,600-WATT, 120-VOLT GENERATOR

(\$900.00 MINIMUM BID)

The Village of Chelsea will accept bids for the above described vehicle until 4:00 o'clock P.M. Monday, December 1, 1986. Bids must be submitted in writing in a sealed envelope addressed to the Village Manager, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Bids will be publicly opened during the Council Meeting Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The successful bidder will be required to submit payment in full to the Village of Chelsea before 4:00 o'clock P.M. Friday, December 5, 1986, and before possession of said vehicle is taken.

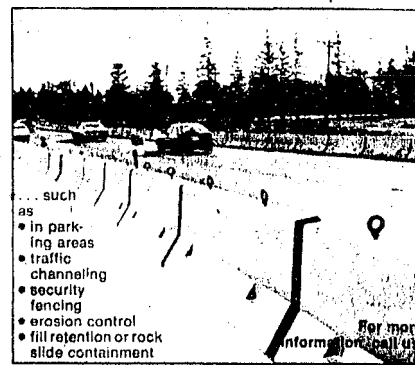
The vehicle may be inspected at the Village of Chelsea Fire Hall, 200 W. Middle Street between 3:30-4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber, Manager

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Ph. (313) 475-1371

300 N. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

The Dexter Leader
Ph. (313) 475-1371

Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Bible study and prayer.

Baptist—
GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:00 p.m.—Young people
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Youth group

Fellowship Baptist
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastor
662-7076
Every Sunday
9:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Hebeah Hall

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday
8:00 a.m.—Mass
10:00 a.m.—Mass
12:00 noon—Mass
Every Saturday
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions
6:00 p.m.—Mass

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3901 Old US-12, East
A. Dean Gittins, Jr., Minister
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Nursery available
6:00 p.m.—Worship service, Nursery available
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages
First and Third Tuesday of every month—7:00 p.m.—Ladies class

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
2600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
415-2003 or 415-9370
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes
9:00 a.m.—Choir
10:00 a.m.—Worship service
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays (Holy Communion available immediately following service)
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, potluck dinner
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7655 Wexler Rd.
Merri Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 12
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service
Thursday, Nov. 13
10:00 a.m.—International Sunday school convention at Grand Rapids
Friday, Nov. 14
Sunday school convention
Saturday, Nov. 15
Sunday school convention
Work day on garage
Carnet concert at Fox Theater
Bible quiz competition
Sunday, Nov. 16
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, Superintendent Harry Bonney speaking
4:00 p.m.—Official Board meets
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship, Superintendent Harry Bonney speaking
Monday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m.—Bible study for working women
7:45 p.m.—Growth Group
Tuesday, Nov. 18
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study
Wednesday, Nov. 19
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible study
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 12
7:00 p.m.—FVLHS Board of Regents
Thursday, Nov. 13
6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers
7:00 p.m.—Inquirers VI
Sunday, Nov. 16
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for children and adults
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper
Sermon on 2 Corinthians 2:14-16, "Two Armons"
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour
Monday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid
Tuesday, Nov. 18
6:40 p.m.—Confirmation classes

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1513 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes
10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class
8:30 p.m.—Inquirers class
Every Thursday
1:00 p.m.—Weekday Bible class

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Richmill Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school
10:10 a.m.—Divine services

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. John Hiske, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 16
9:15 a.m.—Coffee and donuts
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
10:45 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion
Tuesday, Nov. 18
8:00 p.m.—Board of Elders

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, Pastor
Every Sunday
8:00 a.m.—Worship service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school
10:45 a.m.—Worship service

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 12
7:00 p.m.—Business Management
Thursday, Nov. 13
7:00 p.m.—Altar Guild
Saturday, Nov. 15
9:11:00 a.m.—YF
Sunday, Nov. 16
9:00 a.m.—Study in Sunday school
Classes for all ages, three years through adult
9:00 a.m.—Couples/singles class
10:15 a.m.—Worship
12:00 noon—Turkey dinner by Luther League
Tuesday, Nov. 11
10:00 a.m.—Sewing, activity day
4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers
7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir
8:00 p.m.—Cantata
Wednesday, Nov. 12
2:00 p.m.—Methodist home pie party

Methodist
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
Donald Woolton, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Church school
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship service

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 12
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers
7:00 p.m.—United Methodist Women executive committee meets in the Education Building, Room 6
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir
Thursday, Nov. 13
6:30 p.m.—Prayer group meets in the Annex
7:30 p.m.—Study group in the Annex
Friday, Nov. 14
6:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Amy Eisenbeiser and Joel D. Craig
Saturday, Nov. 15
8:00 a.m.—Men's Group meets
1:00 p.m.—Troop 98 meets in the Education Building
4:00 p.m.—Eisenbeiser-Craig wedding
Sunday, Nov. 16
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens
8:30 a.m.—Worship service
8:30 a.m.—Enrichment time for all pre-schoolers
9:00 a.m.—Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment time
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship time
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church school classes for everyone
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
11:00 a.m.—Enrichment time for children two and older through kindergarten
11:30 a.m.—First and second graders leave worship service for enrichment time upstairs, Education Building
12:00 noon—Fellowship time
12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes
Monday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m.—Children's Division workers meet in the Annex
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees meet in the Litteral Room
Tuesday, Nov. 18
6:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Circle potluck in the large room in the Education Building
Wednesday, Nov. 19
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle meets in the Education Building in Room 6
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir
6:00 p.m.—Carolers
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sondra Wilbee, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Worship service
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday
8:45 a.m.—Worship service

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Worship service

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winzenz, president
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
327 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church
8:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship
Every Monday
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope and Love, (women's ministry). Location to be announced
Every Second Tuesday
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Twp. Hall)
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd. at US-12
Pastor Ron Sr. Lange
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Church school
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Communion first Sunday of each month
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Bible study at parsonage

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study

MT. HOPE BIBLE
1284 Trust Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Ken Bilsborrow, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening service
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Bible study

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting
Youth choir
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Every Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Worship service

United Church of Christ—
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Worship service

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 12
7:00 p.m.—Parents' Support Group
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees
Thursday, Nov. 13
7:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal
Friday, Nov. 14
7:30 p.m.—Robin Scroggs Seminar at Lansing
Saturday, Nov. 15
9:00 a.m.—Robin Scroggs Seminar at Lansing
Sunday, Nov. 16
10:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
10:30 a.m.—Worship service
11:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering
12:00 p.m.—Confirmation class
Monday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m.—Church Council

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Theodore Wimmer, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school

Chelsea Musician To Open Ann Arbor Concert

Chelsea resident and songwriter Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky will be opening a concert in Ann Arbor next Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. at the Kerrytown Concert House at 415 N. Fourth St., across from the Farmer's Market.

As the opening act for the popular local folk group Maxton Bay, Hinderer Rusinsky will be performing several of her own songs. Maxton Bay frequently performs her music in their concert tours throughout Michigan. They have recorded Hinderer Rusinsky's popular song "Michigan Man" on their first album "Maxton Bay."

Hinderer Rusinsky will be accompanied by several instrumentalists, including Chelsea resident and music teacher Jed Fritzmeier. Hinderer Rusinsky, oboist/English hornist, and Fritzmeier, bassist, began their association several years ago when they both performed in the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. Members of First United Methodist church in Chelsea have heard both Fritzmeier and Hinderer Rusinsky perform during their Sunday services.

Since his Toledo Symphony days, Fritzmeier has been teaching music in the Chelsea schools and performing with the Ann Arbor Symphony. Hinderer Rusinsky continues to play in the Toledo Symphony and to write and perform folk music.

Chelsea residents will also like to know that Hinderer Rusinsky and Fritzmeier are in the planning stages of forming a Chelsea-



DEBORAH RUSINSKI will open an Ann Arbor concert Nov. 16.

based chamber music group to be called the Chelsea Music and Art Ensemble. The group will be comprised of Chelsea musicians who have auditioned for Hinderer Rusinsky and Fritzmeier. Near future plans include playing a joint concert with Maxton Bay to benefit the Chelsea Depot Association.

The Chelsea Music and Art Ensemble plans to perform several joint concerts with area arts groups to benefit other Chelsea organizations. Under Hinderer Rusinsky's management and Fritzmeier's directorship, Chelsea musicians will be given the opportunity to perform in a professional setting, while serving the community.

For more information on the Maxton Bay concert on Nov. 16 and future plans for the Chelsea Music and Art Ensemble, call Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky at 475-1969.

Citizens Trust Bancorp Reports Higher Earnings

Citizens Trust Bancorp, Inc., net income for the first nine months of 1986 increased by 27.2% over the corresponding period in 1985, it was reported by George H. Cress, president and chief executive officer.

For the third quarter of 1986, earnings per share amounted to \$1.29, a 19.4% increase over the \$1.08 per share earned in the three months ending Sept. 30, 1985. Nine months per share earnings 1986 compared to 1985 were \$3.46 and \$2.73, respectively, Cress advised shareholders of the recently formed holding company of which Citizens Trust is a wholly owned subsidiary.

"On Aug. 25, the ninth banking office was opened on the northwest corner of W. Stadium Blvd. and Liberty St., in Ann Arbor," he added.

In his message to shareholders, Cress noted that Citizens Trust has recently introduced a new service designated as the Citizens Advantage Account. "This is an exclusive account designed for those individuals 55 and better who expect and deserve a level of personalized service not found in other financial institutions in the market area," Cress noted.

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stop there. At the University of Michigan Hospitals, our nurses are reshaping patient care. Our nurses are contributing to the advancement of health care by engaging in research, developing new techniques, and teaching new procedures developed at the University of Michigan Medical Center. And their contributions are proving once again...that knowledge does heal.



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Two Projects Delayed After Zoning Inspector Does Job

State building codes have caused problems for two downtown renovation projects and Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harook admits she's felt the heat because of it.

And, in a related issue, the county building inspection department has made a request that has left the village scratching its collective head wondering what to do.

Sam Johnson, who bought the old F&M Restaurant next to his Gambles store on N. Main St., was forced to stop his initial work on the building, which was mostly tearing out old plaster and lath, some of which was hanging from the ceiling.

Dave Clark, owner of Chelsea Laundry, on W. Middle St., also had plans halted for work on the basement of his building.

In both cases, Harook was the one who notified the men that before work could begin they would have to submit sealed plans, prepared under the direct supervision of a licensed architect or engineer, to the Washtenaw County Building Inspection Department. That department handles all inspections for Chelsea, as well as for other small municipalities in the county.

Johnson complained about the treatment at the Oct. 21 meeting of the village council.

Both Village President Jerry Satterthwaite and Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner met with Philip Tocco, the county's code enforcement officer and discovered there was little they could do.

"I think it's a shame for that man (Johnson) to be stopped considering the favor he's doing for the village by having that building fixed up," said Village Trustee Herman Radloff at the Nov. 4 village council meeting.

In a letter to Harook from Tocco dated Oct. 27, he said state law makes it clear that except for alteration and repair work that he determines minor, all work to commercial property must have sealed plans submitted to the building inspection department, apparently vindicating Harook's actions.

"There were some people that were after my resignation," Harook admitted.

Clark has submitted plans to the county, but approval could take several weeks due to the backlog, he was told.

Johnson is in the process of having plans drawn up. He's also planning to build three apartments on the top floor of the building provided the village planning commission approves his request for a special land use. That property is zoned for commercial use.

As has happened before, Harook seems to have gotten herself in trouble because she enforced the laws without regard to who was involved.

"I'm certain Rosemary acted

within legal grounds," Satterthwaite said.

"But in a small town, do you do that, or do you just keep track of what's going on?"

Another potential problem has cropped up between the village and the county building inspection office.

Satterthwaite said the village has been requested to stamp all plans before they are submitted to the county, essentially saying the plans meet the village's approval. That includes not only site plans, which the village routinely stamps, but mechanical and other technical plans.

However, the village does not have the expertise to pass on anything other than site plans without opening itself to a potential law suit, Satterthwaite said.

"To do that, we'd need to have a mechanical engineer and others on staff," Satterthwaite said.

"And if we do that, we might as well do everything ourselves."

Several months ago, local contractor Earl Heller suggested to the council that the village join with the outlying townships to form its own building inspection department. It's an option that Satterthwaite says is a viable one.

Lee (Fahrner) and Fritz (Weber, village manager) are going to have a talk with Peter Flintoft (village attorney) about the situation. For now it looks as though they'll have to ignore the request or send a letter with plans absolving us from any responsibility.

HEALTH TOPICS

U. of M. Family Practice Center at Chelsea

* Prevent Coronary Heart Disease . . .

By Tanya Wilson, R.N.

Coronary heart disease is a major medical problem for many Americans, especially those more than 50 years old. There is strong evidence that reduction of cholesterol and triglyceride blood levels (fats in blood) reduces the risk. Medical research is now focusing on the lipoproteins, the protein carriers of cholesterol and triglycerides, as the cause of coronary heart disease. These are divided into three groups: low density lipoprotein (LDL), very low density (VLDL) and high density lipoprotein (HDL). LDL and VLDL levels should be low. However, the HDL cholesterol level should be high. Your doctor may have referred to the HDL as the "good" cholesterol.

HDL transports cholesterol to the liver and away from the tissue, thereby preventing the accumulation of fats in the arteries. Although the precise protective role of the HDL is not known, elevated HDL cholesterol levels seem to be highly beneficial in reducing the risk of coronary heart disease.

The American Heart Association advocates several measures which can help prevent coronary heart disease. Hypertension (high blood pressure) should be brought under control. Excessive use of salt, and smoking should be eliminated. Good dietary habits will help prevent coronary heart disease by keeping your cholesterol and triglycerides at safe, healthy levels. Regular exercise is important. If you're overweight, losing weight alone will probably lower your cholesterol and triglyceride readings. Excessive alcohol use or excessive carbohydrates in your diet will also cause problems.

The first step in lowering the fats in the blood is to stop using



TANYA WILSON, R.N.

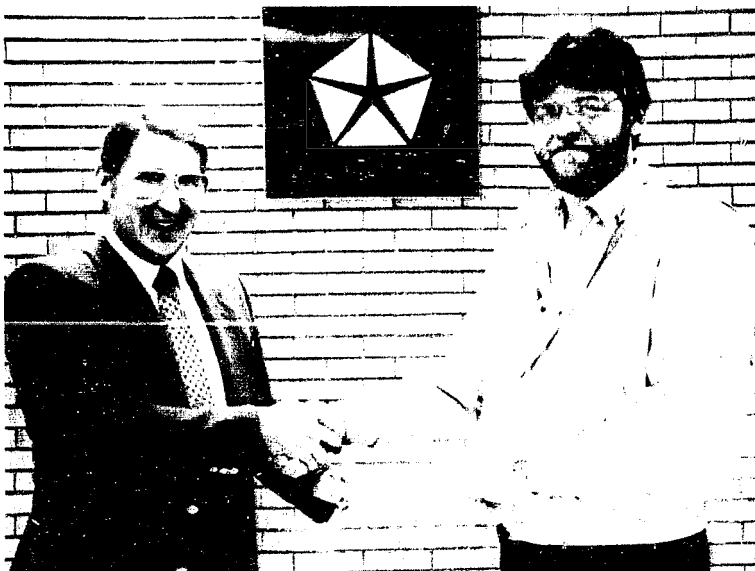
saturated fats which tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. Saturated fats are those that will harden at room temperatures and are contained in animal products and hydrogenated vegetable products (these are listed below). Using polyunsaturated fats to replace the saturated fats in your diet will tend to lower the level of cholesterol in the blood.

Polyunsaturated fats are found in liquid oils of vegetable origin. Oils made from corn, cottonseed, safflower, sesame seed, soybean, and sunflower seeds are polyunsaturated fats.

The following are ways to decrease the cholesterol in your diet:

1. Trim visible fat from meat before cooking; broil when possible.
2. Choose poultry (skinned), fish or veal in place of red meat.
3. Remove fat from meat drippings before making gravies. (To do this chill meat drippings and skim off hardened fat; do the same when making broth for soup.)
4. Limit dairy products—butter, cream and whole milk, and cheeses made from cream and whole milk. When possible use skim products.
5. Avoid vegetable origin saturated fats—hydrogenated shortenings, coconut, cocoa butter, and palm oil used in most commercially prepared cookies, pie fillings, and non-dairy cream substitutes.
6. Use a cooking spray to reduce fat in cooking or baking.

Fortunately, a preventive approach can correct conditions which lead to coronary heart disease. An annual check-up by a physician who can review your risk factors, test your blood levels and explain your role in preventing coronary heart disease is important.



CHRYSLER PROVING GROUNDS gave more than \$6,000 to the Chelsea United Way Campaign. Bill Mitchell, left, personnel manager, gave \$1,200

on behalf of the corporation. Dave McAllister, president of UAW Local 1284, right, gave \$5,231.68 on behalf of proving grounds employees.

Local Doctor Recertified As Family Practice Specialist

Dr. Jerry Waldyke, of Chelsea, has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by the ABFP. The physician thus maintains specialist status in the medical specialty of family practice.

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recertified every six years. The family practice specialty was the first to require diplomates to be recertified on a continuing basis.

The written examination is designed to prove the candidate's continuing competence in the basic components of family practice—internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and neurology, and community medicine.

To qualify for certification initially a physician must have successfully completed three years of residency training in family practice and passed an intensive

certification examination. There are some 385 residency training programs in teaching hospitals and university medical centers across the United States.

More than 32,000 family physicians now have been certified in the specialty. Most are members of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy was the first national medical group to require members to take continuing study, and was chiefly responsible for securing specialty status for family practice.

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Manchester Youth Completes Navy Officers Course

Navy Ensign David J. Stremler, son of Thelma A. Stremler of 115 Beaufort, Manchester, has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course.

During the 18-week course conducted with Surface Warfare Officers at the School Command Detachment, Coronado, San Diego, Calif., Stremler was taught how to perform as a watch and division officer aboard Navy ships.

He received extensive instructions on the duties of an underway officer of the deck, which included shiphandling and maneuvering in formation under simulated battle conditions. He also studied radar detection, tracking and plotting of enemy aircraft, ships and missiles; communications; damage control; and shipboard organization.

A 1981 graduate of Detroit Country Day High School, Birmingham, and a 1985 graduate of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, U., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in July 1985.

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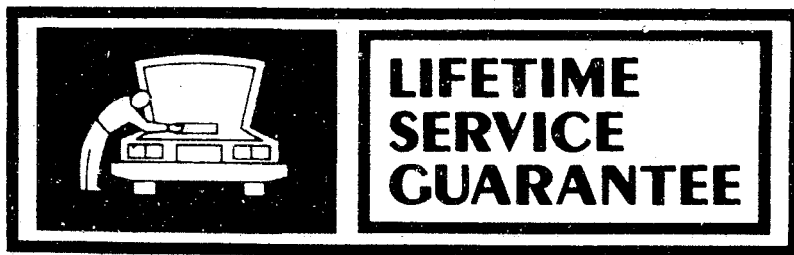
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Today's Investor

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

Q. My investing hasn't been going very well. I've been buying stock for about five years and my holding is worth less than I have invested. I'm enclosing the list of stocks which I have purchased and would appreciate your comments. The trouble is I've never picked a real winner. I need someone to give me the name of a stock that is really going places.

A. As strange as it may seem, the average individual is likely to make a lot more money in unglamorous stocks that just keep plodding along than by trying to find some fast movers as you have been trying to do. I'm not going to name the stocks you have bought because I wouldn't want anyone to think there may be some value in them just because they have come down in price.

It appears to me that you have selected stocks that were issues with exciting stories about their revolutionary products when they were sold. There isn't one of them that had a worthwhile record of sales and earnings when you bought them. A great sounding story may draw your attention to a stock, but if it doesn't have a good sales and earnings record to back up the salesman's story, forget it. That is lesson number one.

Let me show you some examples of less glamorous stocks you could have bought five years ago and what they would have done for you by now. You would have put each to just two simple tests: 1) You would have required them to have increased sales by at least 75% in the previous five years. And 2) You would have required earnings per share to do the same thing. In 1982, you would have been able to purchase Ball Corp. between 7 3/4 and 16. Recently it has been 38. It has been as high as 46. Even more "unglamorous" is Borg-Warner Corp. you would have purchased it between 11 and 20 1/2. It is now 35 and has been up to 38. Detrex Chemical could have been bought between 13 7/8-19 3/8 and it is now 39. Kuhlman Corp. could have been bought between 3 1/2 and 5 5/8. It's been as high as 21 and is now 13 3/4.

I named these companies because they are companies which have had records of increasing sales and earnings, and their records are available in libraries where any potential investor may see them. You put your money in companies which were marketed with powerful sales stories, but with no record to support them. Your stocks are now worth 80% of what you paid for them. These stocks I've shown you by comparison would be worth two to three times your investment, and their records suggest they are likely to be worth more five years in the future.

You don't have to chase glamorous names and industries to be a successful investor. Just look for a good record and a reasonable price. And be patient. Sit back and watch the companies grow.

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 investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year subscription to the investment magazine. For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Rec Council Minutes

Chelsea Recreation Council
Meeting
Oct. 27, 1986
7:30 p.m.

Present: Ron Schuyler, Peg Skelton, Ann Feeney, Jackie Rogers, Tom Steele, Ken Gietzen, Marcie Bobo, Karen Tobin, Keith Bloomensaat.

Absent: Mary Gaken, Gary Bentley, David Read.
Guests: Malcolm Mason and Jeff Cooper.

Secretary's Report: Minutes of the Sept. 29 meeting were presented. Motion by Rogers, support by Schuyler, to accept with a change of cheerleading participants from 42 to 28. Motion carried.

The minutes of the Aug. 11 meeting were presented. Motion by Steele, support by Rogers, to accept. Motion carried.

Motion by Tobin, support by Steele, to accept treasurer's report as presented. Motion carried.

Director's Report: Keith Bloomensaat invited Malcolm Mason and Jeffrey Cooper to present information regarding indoor soccer.

To summarize the long discussion: As soccer directors and coaches Mason and Cooper are interested in knowing the direction the soccer program is going. In order to improve the skills of the middle school aged participants they want to conduct a weekly indoor practice. The Council advised them to get permission from the Community Education office to use a school gym each week and then informally get together with the children and see how it progresses. Mason and Cooper would like to see the team develop to a level where it would be competitive in a traveling team league. They are very pleased with the enthusiasm for soccer and are planning a coach's clinic in the spring.

Motion by Skelton, support by Rogers, to buy three indoor soccer balls that may be used by this group and then be added to the Council's inventory of sports equipment. Motion carried.

Fall Programs: Cheerleading completed and a letter is going to Helen Barais thanking her and her helpers for another successful program.

Gymnastics is in its second week and doing very well after a few minor problems were worked out.

Volleyball is completed but the co-ed program will continue through Dec. 1 one night per week. The women's program will probably continue also, relying on word of mouth to spread the fact that it is available.

Soccer will be finished Nov. 1. The season was extended a week because of the rainy weather in September. The Village mowed fields making it unnecessary for the Council to hire someone to do the job. The Council is very grateful to the Village.

The winter brochure is being prepared. There will be cheerleading, gymnastics, volleyball, over-30 basketball and biddy basketball. The programs will begin the first week of January.

Old Business: Bloomensaat has met with athletic director Larry Reed regarding wrestling programs. In an effort to improve an area in the high school gym for wrestling, it will take approximately \$3,000. Since the Recreation Council Wrestling program is growing and would have the opportunity to use this equipment and space, director Bloomensaat recommends that the Council contribute \$1,000 toward the construction and equipping of a permanent wrestling area. Kiwanis, Athletic Boosters and others have pledged \$2,000 toward this project.

Motion by Rogers to appropriate \$1,000 of Recreation Council funds for the preparation

and equipping of a permanent space for the use of the high school wrestling team and the Chelsea Recreation Council wrestling program. The Recreation Council should stipulate that the donation is made in good faith but must insure that the interests of the Recreation Council are protected and that there will be continued co-operation with the Council director. Support by Skelton. Motion carried.

Discussion regarding biddy basketball: Director Bloomensaat and John Kipfmiller took an inventory of equipment. Some baskets are beyond repair, two will be repaired and stored either at the Village storehouse or in Kipfmiller's barn. Bloomensaat will wait to see the number of participants to decide whether to split the program among three schools and to determine how much new equipment will be needed.

Beach school baseball field improvement: Larry Reed, Fred Mills, and Keith Bloomensaat met to discuss what needs to be done. Fred Klink, excavating company owner, estimated a cost of between \$10-\$12,000 to lay a proper tile drain field and fill in with the appropriate material. Since there is only \$3,000 in the school budget for field maintenance, nothing can be done immediately, but the project will be reviewed in the spring with all the parties concerned.

New Business: United Way sent director Bloomensaat a letter confirming its intent to award the Recreation Council the requested \$8,000 for the 1987 budget year.

The Budget Committee was established. Members for this year are president Reed, Skelton, Bloomensaat and members Ken Gietzen and Tobin.

The Summer Quarterly Report was presented as an information item and will be discussed at the special Nov. 11 meeting.

The Village Council reported the appointment of Phil Boham to represent it on the Recreation Council.

Note: The Council scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at which time the quarterly report will be discussed and a meeting time for the Budget Committee will be set.

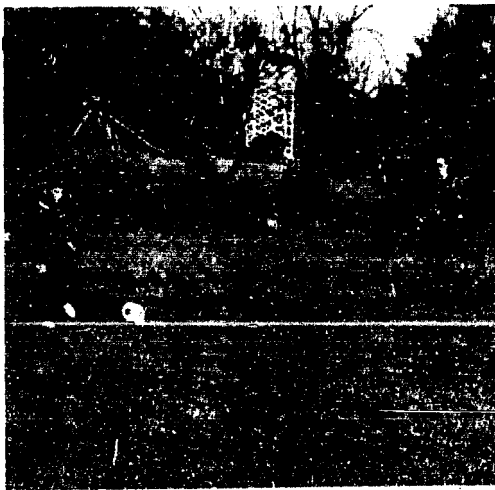
Motion by Schuyler, support by Gietzen, to adjourn the meeting at 9:15 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Ann Feeney, secretary

Lone Ranger Ruled When Radio Was King

With the heightening of radio drama in the 1930s through the '40s, WXYZ Radio in Detroit, created one of America's favorites—the legendary Lone Ranger. Conceived by George W. Trendle, in April 1941, the show reached its climax with the growing popularity of Brace Beemer of Oxford as the Lone Ranger. Beemer was known for his in-cognito appearances since he always wore a mask while he was in costume. So popular was the program, that later the Lone Ranger appeared in Hollywood movies and on television.

Today, WXYZ, with some of its original Lone Ranger crew still on staff.



FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL, 9575 North Torritorial Rd., enjoyed a soccer match with Salem Lutheran church school of Ann Arbor on Oct. 17. The game ended in a tie with the score 0-0. Faith Lutheran finished its season with two losses and two ties. The team of 16 players, ages 8-13, practiced twice a week and competed on Fridays with other parochial schools in the area. Coach Keith Koczynski stated, "Even though the record was not real good, I think they had fun."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

As a Recreation Council Director, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in the Chelsea Fall Recreation program. A special thanks is in order for Malcolm Mason and Jeff Cooper (soccer directors), Robert Burg (co-ed volleyball director), Pat Chacon (gymnastics instructor) and the Chelsea High school varsity cheerleaders. When members of the community are out in the community and happen to run into the above persons, please take the time to show them your appreciation for a job well done.

Marcee Bobo and I are now in the midst of planning for the winter program. When winter registration begins I encourage everyone to register your child or yourself for one of the available programs. The one area that really needs your support is basketball. If you would like to coach, please call the Chelsea Recreation Office, 475-9830 and leave your name and phone number and I will contact you. Keith Bloomensaat, Recreation Director.

Next, consult the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS). MOIS is available in schools, libraries and MESC Job Service offices and contains a wealth of information about occupations commonly found in Michigan. For example, MOIS can give you job descriptions and requirements, wage information, job outlooks and where to get additional information.

After narrowing down the occupational possibilities, talk with people who do the type of work that interests you. Talk with your school counselor, family and friends. They may know of people in that occupation with whom you can talk and learn about the positive and negative aspects of the job and the skills, abilities and interests the job requires.

If you have a question for MESC, send it to "Ask MESC," 7310 Woodward, Room 505, Detroit 48202. Unfortunately, it is not possible to answer or acknowledge each letter. We do, however, read them all and print those of most general interest.

Marker

(Continued from page nine)

tween Toledo and Adrian took one day.

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110 SHANGHAI ROAD by Monica Highland. Sweeping from the chaos of the Chinese Civil War, to Washington during World War II and the McCarthy era to Hollywood, and onward to London today, 110 Shanghai Road captures 60 drama-filled years in the world's history and in the lives of the men and women who shaped it.

UNVEILING CLAUDIA, a true story of serial murder by Daniel Keyes. In Columbus, O., on an icy winter night a triple homicide exploded. Mickey McCann, owner of Mickey's Eldorado Club, the go-go girl who lived with him, and McCann's elderly mother—all three were found shot to death inside McCann's luxurious home. Who committed the crimes and why remained mysteries for a full month. Until a beautiful woman approached two off-duty police officers in an all-night pancake house. Within days, she confessed to the shootings in vivid, explicit, and convincing detail. But the case against her fell apart when the killing continued while Claudia remained in jail. Unveiling Claudia tells the story for the first time.

RED STORM RISING by Tom Clancy. This is Clancy's second novel and it is every way bigger, more daring, even more thrillingly dramatic than his first, *The Hunt for Red October*. Once again, the players are the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.—but this time the stakes are much higher. Clancy weaves men, planes, ships, missiles and submarines; scenes of large-scale battle and individual acts of heroism; moment of tragedy, joy and unimaginable endurance into an intricate pattern that dances and whirls before our eyes.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT by Michael Killan. Who is running the United States of America? President Henry Hampton is shot, struck down in an assassination attempt. Stunned, the nation's capital succumbs to a state of siege. Factions within the White House and Congress begin to struggle over power and the right to fill the vacuum left by the ailing chief executive. Everyone assumes the President is alive but is he?

NO DIRECTION HOME, the life and music of Bob Dylan, by Robert Shelton. This painstakingly detailed biography documents the successes and failures of this protean artist. It is the story of a popular hero who denied his own heroism, of a rebel who so eloquently challenged his culture that he helped build a counter-culture, and who then turned against the excesses. Dylan's career charted a social history of the last three decades.

THE ILLYRIAN ADVENTURE, by Lloyd Alexander. (Juvenile Book) When Vesper Holly set out for the tiny country of Illyria with her guardian Brinnie, she knew adventure awaited. She was off to search for the legendary treasure and army of magical warriors that had belonged to King Vartan, the ancient ruler of Illyria, whose fantastic deeds only her father believed were true.

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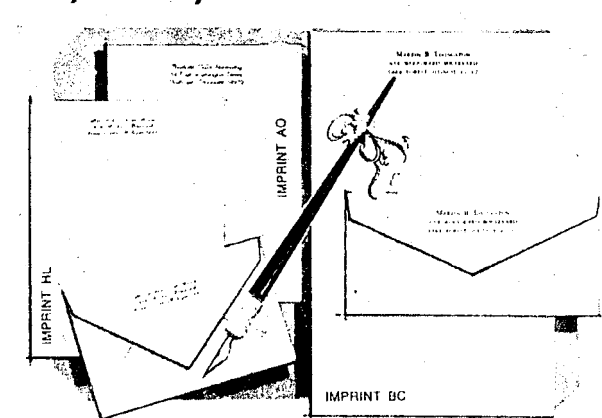
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+ AREA DEATHS +

Mrs. Laura Boyle

3785 McClatchey
Webster Township
Mrs. Laura Boyle, age 59, 3785 McClatchey, Webster township, Whitmore Lake, died Saturday, Nov. 8, at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born Sept. 10, 1927, at Whitmore Lake, the daughter of Peter and Luella Hampton Folts.

A life resident of the Whitmore Lake area, she married Richard R. Boyle in May, 1956, at Biloxi, Miss.

She is survived by her husband; seven daughters, Mrs. Lynn (Sharon) Frost of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. Roger (Bonnie) Gregory of Brighton, Mrs. Matthew (Patricia) Diedrich of Gregory; Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Scarlotto of New Hampshire, Mrs. Charles (Dianne) Navarre of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. Jack (Kathleen) Gillespie of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Joseph (Laurie) Panfil of Pinckney; two brothers, Peter Folts of Dexter and Donald Folts of South Lyon; three sisters, Mrs. Emery (Gertrude) Wilson of Hamburg, Mrs. Van (Virginia) Perry of Chelsea, and Mrs. Carl (Violet) Hornbeck of Brighton; 14 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, John Folts, Francis Folts and Ezra Folts, and a sister, Rita Allen.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12 (today), at 1 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter, with the Rev. Fr. David F. Howell officiating.

Burial will follow in Washtenaw Memorial Park Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association of Michigan, or to St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter.

Mabel V. Aldrich

15710 Waterloo Rd.
Grass Lake
Mabel V. Aldrich, 15710 Waterloo Rd., Grass Lake, formerly of Chelsea, age 70, died Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 10, 1916 in Thomas, Ky., the daughter of John T. and Ethel (Hall) Foley. She had been a resident of Chelsea for 48 years and was married to Gale Aldrich on March 10, 1939. He preceded her in death on July 6, 1979.

Surviving are three daughters, Patricia Coley and Carol Cargile, both of Crockett, Tex., and Karen Wireman of Grass Lake; 19 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one brother, Otis Foley of Betsy Lane, Ky.; and three sisters, Lois Walters of Johnstown, O., Frances Patrick of Ashland, Ky., and Madelyn Stoker of Chelsea.

She was preceded in death by two sons, David and Randy, a grandson, Tim Smith, and one sister, Lucille Elswick.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. David Wood of the Concord Baptist church officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Elizabeth W. Ives

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Elizabeth W. Ives, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died Nov. 6, at the Methodist Retirement Home.

She was born July 26, 1892 in Staffordshire, England, the eldest child of Henry T. and Fannie (Hurst) Wheat.

She was married in 1923 to Louis Ives, Jr., who preceded her in death in 1929.

She received her RN in Pennsylvania and moved to Michigan with the Red Cross after WW I. Shortly thereafter she moved to Dearborn and was asked to become the first Public School Nurse in the state in 1920. She established this form of nursing in Dearborn Public Schools and remained there until her retirement 27 years later.

Following her retirement she served as a house mother on several college campuses for the next 20 years.

Surviving is her daughter, Chris Rochman of Ann Arbor; her son, Louis Ives, III, of Ferndale; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Mrs. Ives has donated her body to the University of Michigan School of Anatomy.

Memorial services will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrew's Memorial Fund, 306 N. Division, Ann Arbor 48104.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Lawrence L. Smith

309 N. Revena Blvd.
Ann Arbor

Lawrence L. Smith, 309 N. Revena Blvd., Ann Arbor, age 84, died Friday, Nov. 7, at Whitehall Convalescent Home after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 4, 1902, in Salem township, the son of Frank D. and Julia M. Bywater Smith.

A resident of Ann Arbor since 1931, he had lived formerly in Salem, Northfield and Lima townships.

He was a member of the West Side United Methodist church.

He retired from the United States Postal Service as a carrier in Ann Arbor, and was a former owner of the Lawrence L. Smith Insurance Agency, Ann Arbor, retiring from the business in 1981.

He was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and served as treasurer of the National Association of Letter Carriers for many years.

He was also a member of the Golden Lodge No. 0159, Zal Gaz Grotto, and the Breakfast Optimist Club of Ann Arbor.

He married Elora E. Finkbeiner in Chelsea. She died May 29, 1962.

On Aug. 28, 1965, he married Avis M. Knight. She survives.

Other survivors include his daughters and sons-in-law, Marilyn and Ralph Boeker of Midland, and Marjorie and Charles Davis of Seattle, Wash.; his stepsons and their wives, Donald R. and Marian Knight of Brookfield, Vt.; Myron C. and Mary Jo Knight, and Raymond C. and Mary Knight, all of Ann Arbor; a sister, Leatha G. Mosher of Dexter; six grandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; 14 step-great-grandchildren and several nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home in Dexter, with the Rev. William C. Prout officiating.

Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter.

Memorials may be made to the West Side United Methodist church.

Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

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CHS CLASS OF 1971 held their 15-year class reunion at Weber's Inn, July 26. Seated here, from front left, are Robert Schafer, Dick Jennings, Mike Bristle, Larry Gorton; second row: Elaine Burnett Sparks, Linda Hale Westcott, Rick Westcott, Theda Allen, Joan Yocum, Tina Orthing Wilcox, Laurie Lancaster Smith, Denise Salyer Long, Gayle Winans Gorton; third row: Virginia Ball Gross, Jane Haselschwardt Bailey, Mary Gaken Perry, Debbie Pearson Stahl, Sherry Navin McKenzie, Donna Blackwell Rodrigues, Jackie McClain Roy, Jill Flintoft, Jean Wenk Winans, Nancy Young Duncan, Linda Picklesimer Shears, Karen Parson Miller, Becky Van Riper Schultz, Lisa Peppers Blacklaw, Martha Ewald, Ronna

Class of '71 Enjoys Reunion

Last July 26 the Chelsea High school class of 1971 celebrated their 15th-year reunion at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor by dining and dancing, but mainly, by talking.

The evening began with cocktails at 6, followed by dinner, then dancing to music provided by a disc jockey. The emcee for

the evening was John Bennett. The keynote speaker was William Coelius, the class' speech teacher who still teaches at Chelsea High.

Toward the end of the evening, finding there were extra flowers, the organizers decided to present awards and quickly came up with categories. Recipients included

Larry and Gayle Gorton for having the most children, Jim Wencil for "most changed," Joan Yocum of New Orleans and Roger Roark of Houston for attending from the farthest away, and William Coelius for "most devoted teacher." (He was the only teacher there!)

The reunion was organized by Tina Wilcox, Martha Ewald, and Robert Schafer. Tina and Martha were already experienced in organizing reunions, having been responsible for the 10-year event. They enlisted Robert's aid because of his computer skills. Using a bulk mailing program on his Macintosh computer, Robert set up a mailing list of all the 1971 graduates.

The three organizers were able to track down current addresses for more than 90% of their classmates. Of the people who had left the area, many have parents still living nearby, some have kept up with friends, and others were found by listing missing addresses in early mailings.

About a quarter of the class attended the reunion (56 out of 180) which according to Robert Schafer "is not bad since fewer people usually attend in-between reunions. They make a bigger effort to attend 10 or 20 year ones." The final verdict was given by Martha Ewald who said "A wonderful time was enjoyed and we are looking forward to the 20th."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 12-21

Wednesday, Nov. 12—Chicken fried beef patty on bun, later tots, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 13—Crispy fish fillet, oven brown potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday, Nov. 14—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Nov. 17—Cheeseburger on bun, hash brown potato patty, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Boneless Rib-B-Q, escalloped potatoes, buttered sliced carrots, dinner roll and butter, crushed pineapple, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Steak nuggets with sauce, french fries, vegetable stix, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 20—Burrito with chili, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 21—"Thanksgiving Dinner." Roast turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, dressing, buttered corn, dinner roll with butter, pumpkin pie with topping, milk.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

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AstroFest To Look At Discoveries of Halley's Comet

"Halley's Comet: What We Learned" will be the subject of the 165th AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan. The free, public program is set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Jim Loudon, AstroFest director and staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum, says, "Although this year's appearance of the comet was disappointing to the general public, it provided a bonanza to astronomers." Loudon will describe their discoveries in terms requiring no previous knowledge of science in his three-hour presentation.

AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

Magic Show Slated Nov. 22

The "Magic" of Giving Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at Chelsea High school. The Livingston County Magic Club is putting on this show. Some of the proceeds from the show will be given to "Faith in Action" of Chelsea. Tickets may be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy, a Can-Do Program and at the door.

LAWN-BOY END-OF-SEASON SALE

4 Days Left—Ends Nov. 15



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Frank Vaillencourt

Walled Lake

Frank Edward Vaillencourt, 62, of Walled Lake, died suddenly at his home, Oct. 21.

Mr. Vaillencourt was born in Detroit Feb. 4, 1924. He was married to Dorothy Shepard and employed at Williams Research in Walled Lake. He was a Navy veteran having served overseas in World War II.

Survivors include one brother, Thomas Vaillencourt of Chelsea; two sisters, Edna Warren of Florida and Iris Rehlund of Wolverine Lake; four sons, Dwayne George of Manchester, Edward Frank of the Philippine Islands, Mary Cory of Walled Lake, and Cory Joseph of Union Lake; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lynch and Sons Funeral Home of Walled Lake with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Michigan has more RV's per capita (1 for each 30 residents) than any other state except California (1 per 29.6).

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NOV. 27 and NOV. 28

WINTER HOURS:
Starting Dec. 1st Hours Will Be from
6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS
DEC. 25 and DEC. 26
and
NEW YEAR'S, JAN. 1 and JAN. 2

Drawing Every Monday for 1 Doz. Fried Cakes

CLIP THIS COUPON

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

PUMPKIN FRIED CAKES doz. \$3.00

DONUT HOLES doz. 90¢

Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1986

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MUFFINS 6 for \$2.25

COOKIES doz. \$2.25

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1977 FORD LTD Wagon \$995
1979 VW RABBIT — front wheel drive \$1,430
1978 THUNDERBOLT \$1,995
1978 FORD LTD II, excellent transportation \$1,995
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1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 Z-7 \$2,495
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1980 GRANADA 2-dr. \$2,495
1980 MERCURY Zephyr 4-dr. \$2,795
1982 ESCORT 3-door \$2,995
1982 ESCORT 4-dr., automatic transmission \$3,495
1984 ESCORT, 2-dr., locally owned \$3,630
1983 ESCORT \$3,695
1983 CHEV. CAVALIER WAGON \$3,995
1981 OLDS OMEGA 4-dr. Sport Model \$3,995
1981 CUTLASS CALAIS \$4,995
1983 BUICK CENTURY \$5,995
1983 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$5,995
1985 MUSTANG \$6,995
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1985 MONTE CARLO SS \$11,900
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CHELSEA 475-1800

Chelsea Firemen Are Well Trained

Two members of the Chelsea Volunteer Fire Department, Steven Taylor and Thomas Osborne, have finished taking an intensive course on belaying, an advanced rope rescue technique. Taylor and Osborne took the course as part of their on-the-job training at the Ann Arbor Fire Department where they are both employed.

The traditional rope work that people associate with firemen in which firemen escape from a burning building by sliding down a rope is called rappelling. In belaying, the fireman is tied with ropes and let down the side of a building in order to rescue someone. When he reaches the victim, he puts him or her in a special carrier called a "stokes basket" which is designed to hold a spine board in case the person is injured in the neck or spine, and then raises or lowers the basket to an ambulance or helicopter.

According to Taylor, this course is taught by a non-profit group called "Rescue Alert" which operates out of the Detroit area. One of the teachers was the retired fire marshal of Ecorse, other instructors were senior firemen in the Livonia and Wall Lake Fire Departments. In six months or a year, after they have had time to absorb this first training that lasted for five days, 19 hours a day, the group will have another training session on advanced belaying to learn to send the stokes basket in places such as manholes and elevator shafts.

Asked what effect this training that two of his men have completed will have on the Chelsea Fire Department, Fire Chief Bud Hankerd replied that the training has more relevance for Ann Arbor since Chelsea does not have any tall buildings.

Chief Hankerd said he places most of his emphasis on basic training in fire fighting and medical techniques for his 25-man volunteer department. He said that, at present, over half the

department has the 264 hours of training required by the state and the other half are working on it. Qualifying classes for members of volunteer departments are offered at fire departments all over the county with the choice depending on what point the person is in their training. (Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and nearby townships have full-time departments, all others in the county are volunteer.) The courses consist of equal amounts of book work and hands-on training.

Members of the Chelsea Fire Department wear bleepers at all times. These bleepers have two tones, one is a call for all, the other for those with medical training. According to Hankerd, over half the men are usually able to respond to any call. Four Chelsea firemen are also full-time employees at other departments (besides Osborne and Taylor, Mike Hammett works at Detroit Metro and Doug Eder works at Ann Arbor township) which means that since they work 24-hour shifts, they are often available in the daytime to respond to fire calls in Chelsea.

Even when there are no fires, the Chelsea Fire Department keeps busy. They have training meetings one Monday a month, another Monday they tour local industries so they will be familiar with the plant layouts, and one Wednesday a month they have their association meetings.



Mammoth Cave, Kentucky's immense series of underground caverns formed by the action of ground water on limestone formations, was reportedly discovered by a hunter in 1793.



UNITED WAY was presented a check for \$1,738 by Federal Screw Works last week. It was a combined corporate and employee donation. Presenting the check to United Way chairman

Lang Ramsay, right, are, from left, Jan Herter, personnel manager, Fred Hoffman, plant manager, and Ott Risner, plant chairman.

Conservatives Fair Better With Chelsea Area Voters

Chelsea area voters for the most part agreed with state and district voters in last Tuesday's election but in virtually every race the margin of victory was narrower for democratic winners and wider for republican winners than in the general electorate.

The only major races where local voters bucked the trend was in Lima township, where republican Dale Apley defeated Lana Pollack for the 18th district senate seat, 398-337, and Sylvan township, where Donald Shelton edged Margaret O'Connor, 795-787.

However, local voters were overwhelmingly against both the tax increase proposal and the bonding proposal for Washtenaw Community College, but both measures passed easily in the general electorate.

The following are unofficial results from Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships for the last election for the key issues of interest to local voters. The numbers come from Washtenaw County Deputy Clerk Sandi Szufnar.

LIMA TOWNSHIP—
Governor: James Blanchard (D) 448, William Lucas (R) 298.
Secretary of State: Richard Austin (D) 449, Weldon Yeager (R) 289.

Attorney General: Frank Kelley (D) 436, Robert Cleland (R) 289.

Second Congressional District: Carl Pursell (R) 508, Dean Baker (D) 211.

18th Senate District: Dale Apley (R) 398, Lana Pollack (D) 337.

52nd House District: Margaret O'Connor (R) 460, Donald Shelton (D) 294.

Washtenaw County Commissioner, District 1: Ellis Pratt (R) 473, Glenn Miller (D) 239.
Washtenaw County Probate

Judge: John Kirkendall 352, Edward Vandenberg 215.

Washtenaw Community College Trustees: Vanzetti Hamilton 313, Anthony Procassini 316, Mark Race 278.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP—
Governor: Blanchard 382, Lucas 136.

Secretary of State: Austin 375, Yeager 137.

Attorney General: Kelley 358, Cleland 137.

Second Congressional District: Pursell 286, Baker 221.

18th Senate District: Pollack 297, Apley 215.

52nd Congressional District: O'Connor 276, Shelton 248.

County Commissioner, District 1: Miller 253, Pratt 223.

Probate Judge: Kirkendall 224, Vandenberg 140.

WCC Trustees: Hamilton 191, Procassini 191, Race 177.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP—
Governor: Blanchard 1,110, Lucas 466.

Secretary of State: Austin 1,089, Yeager 444.

Attorney General: Kelley 1,038, Cleland 474.

Second Congressional District: Pursell 897, Baker 621.

18th Senate District: Pollack 859, Apley 696.

52nd Congressional District: Shelton 785, O'Connor 787.

County Commissioner, District 1: Pratt 759, Miller 694.



JAMES W. PARKER
Pinckney Area Youth Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman James W. Parker, son of David L. and Lois L. Parker of 931 Unadilla, Pinckney, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school.



Thomas Jefferson's shoe size was 12-1/2.

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Three County Bridges To Be Replaced Soon

A major two-year program to replace 183 critically deficient bridges on the state's county roads, city streets and state highways has been approved by State Transportation Director James J. Pitz.

Pitz said the projects will be paid for with funds from the Federal Highway Bridge Replacement and Rehabilitation Program and the Michigan Critical Bridge Program.

A 55-year-old concrete bridge on W. Huron River Dr., crossing the Huron River in Scio township about a mile east of Delhi rapids, is one of three Washtenaw county bridges scheduled for replacement through Michigan's "critical bridge program."

County Road Commission Director Robert L. Polens said he expects the 100-foot two-lane span to be replaced in 1988.

The other two Washtenaw bridges just added to the list are on less heavily traveled gravel roads. One is the Wallace Rd. crossing over the River Raisin in Bridgewater township, which will be replaced in 1987 because it is on a school bus route. The other is the Torrey Rd. crossing over the Big Marsh drain at the south edge of Augusta township, due for replacement in 1988.

Funding for replacement is not automatically provided when old bridges are assigned to the "critical bridge" list by the

Michigan Department of Transportation, Polens noted.

The listing means county road officials are authorized to hire engineering studies to determine reasonable replacement costs. If a new design passes state engineering and environmental impact tests, about 80 percent of replacement costs are then paid from federal bridge funds and the rest from state and county road funds. The state's share is about \$5 million yearly.

Police Dept. Plans To Buy New Cruiser

Chelsea Police Department should have a new cruiser by the beginning of next fiscal year.

The village council authorized a request by Police Chief Lenard McDougall to solicit bids for the new vehicle. The action came at the council's regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 4.

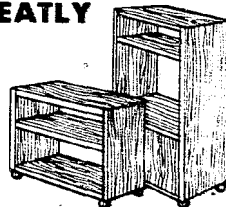
The village currently has two police cars, one with approximately 63,000 miles and the other with 73,000, according to McDougall. He said that by the new budget year next March 1 they'd both have more than 90,000.

Council required a minimum of three bids.

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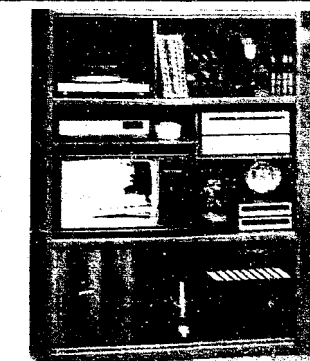
- Television unit and Audio unit may be used together, or separately.
- Packaged in one, full-color, point of sale promotional carton. (See catalog cover)
- Handsome Oak finish with durable protective surface
- Audio section features adjustable shelf and tempered safety glass door.
- TV cabinet features handy software storage shelf inside.
- Audio unit is 34" high x 17 1/2" wide between sides x 15 1/4" deep.
- TV unit is 17 1/8" high x 27" wide between sides x 15 1/8" deep.

ONLY \$139⁹⁵ EA.

Model 3950 CURRENTS DELUXE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

- Accommodates 19"-26" Color TV, VCR and audio components.
- Angela Oak finish with protective surface for long-lasting beauty.
- Unique fold-out door below left for minimal protrusion.
- Massive base molding and matching treatment at top.
- Handsome rounded shelf fronts. Oversize side panels—full 1 1/8" thick molding.
- Shelf in TV section adjusts in 1/4" increments—may be used in bottom right section. Adjustable shelf in audio section.

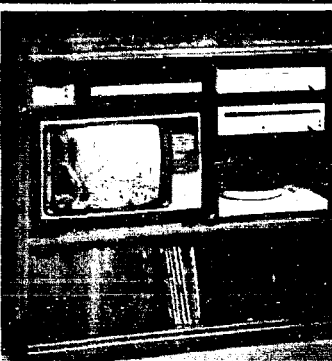
ONLY \$159⁹⁵



Model 5350 DESIGNER ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

- Accommodates 19"-26" Color TV, VCR and audio components.
- Angela Oak finish with protective surface for long-lasting beauty.
- Adjustable shelf in TV section adjusts in 1/2" increments—may be used in bottom right section. Two adjustable shelves in audio section.
- Massive base molding with matching treatment at middle and top.
- Enclosed storage cabinet features solid wood handle and magnetic catch.

ONLY \$179⁹⁵



DELUXE AUDIO CABINETS

with glass doors
\$99.95

19" TV STAND

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OPEN SUNDAY

In an effort to better serve our customers we will open Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. starting Sunday, November 2.

These hours are on a trial basis thru December 27, 1986. Thank you.

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RCA 19" diagonal Color TV with Remote Control
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For a limited time only you can trade in your old RCA TV or VCR for a new RCA ColorTrak TV or VCR. The trade-in allowance is based on the model and age of your old unit. See us for details. While supplies last.

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