

QUOTE

"Never advise anyone to go to war or to marry."
Spanish Proverb

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED SIXTEENTH YEAR No. 25

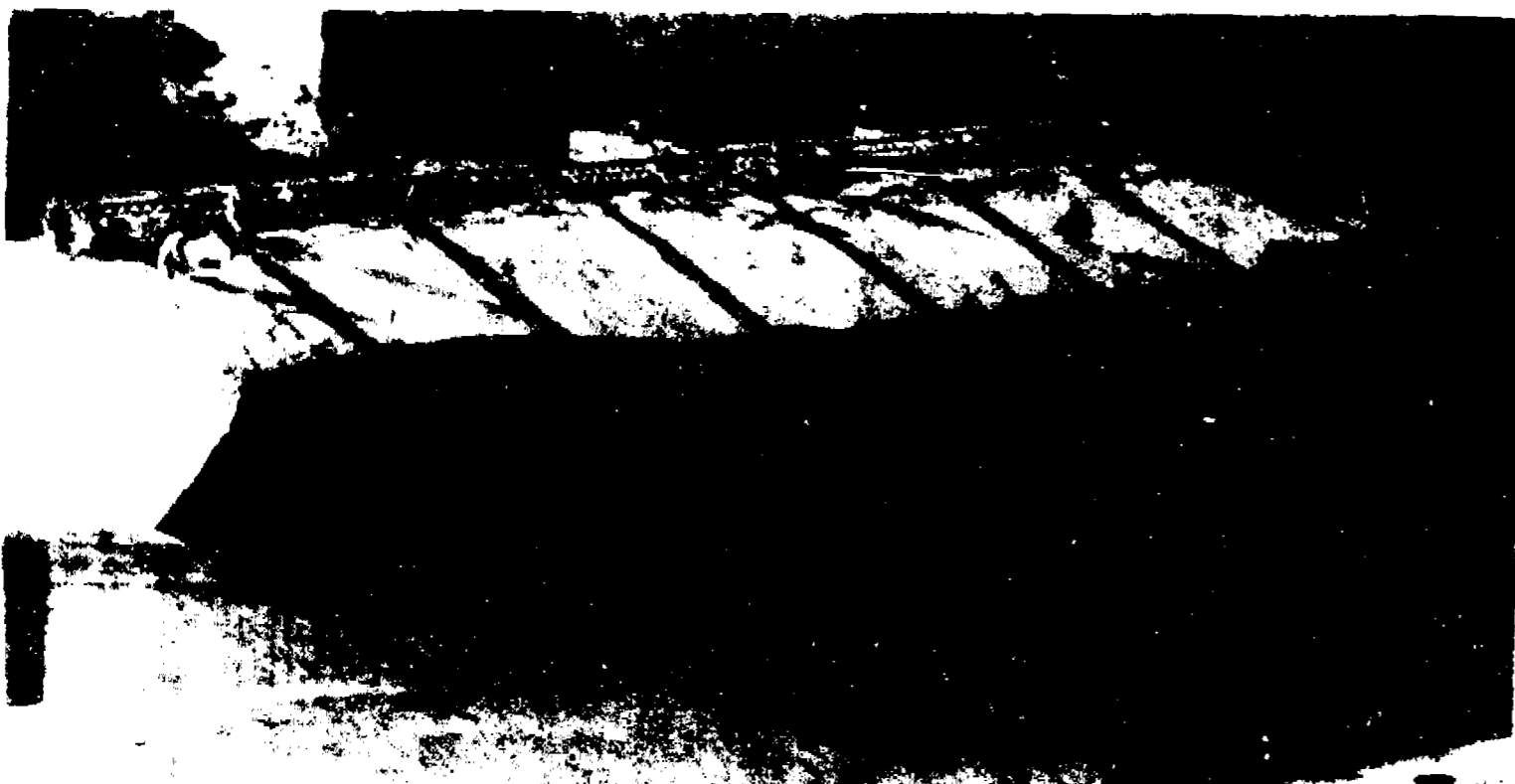
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986

22 Pages This Week



PREPARING THE TARP to go over the corn storage bin at Homeggers on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. are company workers. The one-piece tarp, designed specifically for the 175' by 70' bin, was hoisted over the bin against the wind by heavy ropes. It will protect the corn

from the weather until it is sold. The large hoses going over the corn are used to keep a constant supply of air circulating through the corn. The hoses have millions of holes, which allow the forced air to escape into the corn.



THIS HUGE STORAGE BIN for corn behind Homeggers on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. was covered by a single-piece tarp measuring 200' by 30' during the bitter cold last Friday afternoon. The bin, which holds 100,000 bushels of corn, measures 175' by 70'.



JON OESTERLE had the grand opening of his Westside Gym last Saturday, Nov. 15. The gym, which features a wide array of exercise and weight equipment, is in the upstairs of the old Harper Pontiac building on W. Middle St.

Oesterle Opens Gym In Downtown Chelsea

Jon Oesterle has fulfilled a long-held ambition of opening a gym in the heart of downtown Chelsea.

The Westside Gym, in the upstairs of the former Harper Pontiac building on W. Middle St., had its grand opening last Saturday, Nov. 15.

Oesterle, a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school, a former swimming and track coach at Beach Middle school and lifetime resident of Chelsea, had been planning the move for several years. In preparation, he slowly bought an extensive col-

lection of exercise and weight equipment, much of which sat in storage.

He also visited a lot of clubs to see what he thought were good ideas and what was a waste of time.

"Some people go into this business to try to make a lot of money," Oesterle says.

"Right now, I just want to get on my feet. This is something I've wanted to do for a long time."

If you're expecting a club on the order of Vic Tanny or some of the national chains, you're in for a disappointment. However, if

you simply want a good workout in clean, attractive surroundings, the Westside Gym is probably ideal.

There are no saunas, whirlpools, swimming pools, indoor track, or aerobics classes.

But there is plenty of equipment, much of it made by a company called Wate-Man. The equipment is comparable to Nautilus equipment and other better-known brands.

You'll also find a large free-weight area, two showers for men and one for women, and a locker (Continued on page four)

Annual Meet Set for Civic Foundation

The Civic Foundation of Chelsea will hold its annual meeting Monday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the private dining rooms of Chelsea Community Hospital. Members and prospective members of the Foundation are invited to attend. At this meeting members of organizations who were benefited by grants this past year will be giving a brief overview of their respective projects.

This past year the foundation has awarded close to \$6,000 in grants. The grants were awarded to the Chelsea School District, Washtenaw Council on Aging, and the Downtown Development Authority. The effects of these grants will be far reaching, said John Mitchell, president.

Grants are awarded to organizations within the Chelsea School District and/or those which will affect those who live in the district.

The Foundation is now seeking memberships for 1987. If you did not receive a membership envelope and would like one, please call 475-3488, or perhaps you would like to remember the foundation in your estate. Envelopes and information will be available at the annual meeting.

North School Medieval Fair Set Thursday

The seventh annual Night of Knights Medieval Fair will be held at North Elementary school on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 4:30-9:30 p.m.

Once again a feast of dragon-roasted chicken, complemented by baked beans, cole slaw, rolls and beverage will be served from 5-7 p.m. The very best chickens (Continued on page four)

Apartments, Business Space Planned for Old F&M Restaurant Site

Gambles owner Sam Johnson, who bought the former F&M Restaurant building next to his store on N. Main St. just a couple of months ago, has been given the go-ahead by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission to build three apartments in the upstairs of the building.

The planning commission granted Johnson a special land use variance for the project at the group's Tuesday, Nov. 11 meeting. The area is zoned strictly for commercial use.

Johnson also revealed at the meeting that he plans to renovate the downstairs and lease space to two or three small commercial enterprises.

"We want to build something that we and Chelsea can be proud of," Johnson said last Friday.

Johnson and his architect are putting the finishing touches on plans for the apartments, which will be submitted to the Washtenaw County Building Inspector's office by the end of the month. Johnson hopes the plans

will be approved by the end of the year.

"We hope to have the apartments ready to go by next spring," Johnson said.

He said the units, probably about 800-square-feet each, would be partially furnished with one bedroom. He said they would be ideal for young professional couples. All the units will have separate heating and air conditioning, and 12-foot ceilings. New floors, windows and bathrooms will have to be constructed.

So far, Johnson has had a new roof put on the building.

The next step, he said, is to gut the entire building and bring in a professional exterminator.

Once the apartments are in place, Johnson wants to begin renovating the downstairs area, which formerly held the restaurant. He hopes to have new tenants in the downstairs next year.

Johnson said he has had several inquiries about space for lease, including one person who was interested in a martial arts studio.

Each new business would have approximately 1,000 square feet, plus storage area in the basement. There would be entrances on E. Middle St. and N. Main St. However, the apartment entrance will be on E. Middle St., and the current upstairs entrance on N. Main St. will be closed off. An entire new stair well will have to be constructed.

The downstairs area will have suspended ceilings, but beyond that Johnson said he wants to keep the old character of the building intact.

Wooden columns in the back of the building have been covered up with wood, and Johnson would like to have them exposed again.

"We'd really like to have a picture of the building from the Middle St. side the way it used to look before it was covered up," Johnson said.

"It would help the architect out a lot."

Johnson said he plans to have the downstairs windows boarded up next week.



THERE'S A LOT OF WORK AHEAD for Sam Johnson, who plans to create space for two to three small businesses in the bottom floor of the old F&M Restaurant building. The building is adjacent to the Gambles store on N. Main St.



THE MIDDLE ST. SIDE of the old F&M Restaurant building will get a facelift and become the entrance to three upstairs single-bedroom apartments planned by owner Sam Johnson. For restoration purposes, Johnson is seeking a photograph of this side of the building as it originally appeared.

Police Nab Coke Suspect

A Manchester man wanted for felonious possession of cocaine by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was picked up by Chelsea police after a routine traffic stop on Monday, Nov. 10, according to Chelsea police.

Robert Leroy Vacek, 23, was pulled over for a traffic violation at 10:10 p.m. on Old Manchester Rd., police said. A routine check found that Vacek was driving illegally on a restricted license and was wanted on an outstanding warrant on the cocaine charge.

Escapee Caught by Police After Chase Through Town

Chelsea police captured a Cassidy Lake Technical School walkaway at gunpoint last Thursday morning, Nov. 13 near McKim Memorial Library.

According to police, Carl E. Neal, 18, of Detroit, serving two to five years for manufacturing and possessing a dangerous weapon, and two to five years for carrying a concealed weapon, fled on foot through downtown Chelsea as police were attempting an arrest shortly after 7:30

Police reports said Neal was first seen on N. Main St. in front of Gambles store. He ran south on Main St. through Merkel's Home Furnishings parking lot behind the library, and then behind the Hop-In. Neal stopped running after officer John Dettling drew his service revolver.

Neal was turned over to Det. Paul Wade of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Prisoner Apprehension team.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1982—

Chelsea Medical Clinic Building Corp., headed by Dr. Michael Pappas, has filed an application with the Chelsea Village Council to have an Industrial Development and Plant Rehabilitation site established on the site of the old Chelsea Spring Rockwell plant on East St., just east of The Chelsea Standard building.

Chelsea's solitary landfill off Western Rd. northeast of the village has been identified as a potential site of groundwater contamination by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Chelsea Village Administration President K. A. Weber said the site has been identified as a potential source of contamination.

Chelsea's Francis D. Merkel Sr. celebrated his 90th wedding anniversary Nov. 7 with a family gathering at the Wilverine Bar and Grill. They were married in 1912 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. A generation picture was taken of the Merkel Sr. of Chelsea, the Merkel Jr. of Chelsea, the Merkel III of Chelsea and the Merkel IV of Chelsea.

The United Way campaign was in progress at the way to its \$50,000 goal for its annual fund drive reports Bob Porter, campaign chairman.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1972—

Baseball's Chelsea High School Marching Band will go through its fall football repertoire in the old gym tonight. Head majorette, Jennifer Lane, and the others, Sue Morrison, Vicky Push, Kathy Stoll, Jeanne Thornton and Gina Cotterman will follow drum major Lee Ferguson. The flag, s will be carried by Heather Brooks, the head flag carrier, Debbie Clark, Ruth Freeman, Michelle Maistre, Kathy Reilly, Becky Turb, Carol

Waryoda, Margaret Lamaster and Jane Ewald.

It was the dead of the night, 4 a.m. Nov. 14, but not the dead of winter, when Chelsea Main St. was blanketed with three inches of heavy, wet snow. Traffic was slowed to a crawl and numerous cars slid on the road.

Senior cricketers were recognized at the Fall Sports Banquet. Kevin Armstrong, most improved player, back Bruce Guster, most valuable running back, Jeff Schmidt, most valuable lineman, and John Tandy, most improved lineman. Next year's captains are Jeff Marshall and Dave Tucker.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 26, 1962—

Earl Beeman, CHS varsity football player in 1962, recalled when football teams of his high school days had no coach—the players themselves worked out their own strategy. They played teams from nearby communities, including Manchester and Dexter. Their athletic field was on a piece of high ground between Madison St. and the cemetery at the end of East Middle St. Their practice was done immediately after school hours. Were the "horse-and-buggy" days, Beeman said, and it was not convenient to "run into town" for football practice.

Other members of the 1962 football team were Leo Hinderang, Emmett Carpenter, Herbert Schenk, Gus BeGole, Wirt McLaren, Arthur Raftery, Bert Snyder, Homer Lighthall and Russell McGuinness.

Chelsea High school seniors will present the play "The Curious Savage," tonight. Members of the cast are Cris Tarasow, John Ashley, Paula Romine, Mike Daniels and Roger Lehman. David Knisley, English teacher at Chelsea Junior High school, is directing the play, assisted by Diane Edwards, student director.

More than 400 persons had obtained deer hunting licenses by Tuesday night from the three Chelsea stores where they are sold—Merkel Brothers, Chelsea Hardware and Gambles.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1952—

Barbara Kuhl is one of four Michigan 4-H club members who

(Continued on page eight)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

State Announces Food and Ag. Marketing Campaign

A marketing campaign designed to promote Michigan's food and agricultural industry by increasing the state's share of those markets was unveiled recently by state agricultural leaders and officials.

The plan, which is fashioned after the "Yes Michigan" program which boosted the state's tourism and advanced manufacturing industries, was by Farm Bureau president Elton Smith, agriculture director Paul Kindinger, and commerce director Doug Ross.

The program would be implemented in three phases consisting of increasing the attractiveness of Michigan as a home or production, processing and manufacturing of food, requiring co-operative programs between state government and the private

sector to improve the quality of products, and making Michigan a leader in the development of new products for new markets.

An enhanced marketing program would follow, focusing on Michigan's "heritage of quality" by promoting the state's two major agricultural advantages: diversity and quality.

Kindinger said the aspects of quality to be emphasized would be the state's environment and seasonality, along with quality assurance programs and services offered by Michigan State University and food processors such as Gerber, Kellogg, and Bim-Bro foods, which are respected throughout the world for their quality.

The entire marketing program is expected to be revealed in detail at the 1987 Governor's Conference on Agriculture on Feb. 25-26 in Lansing.

Report on Gas Fraud Calls

For Racketeering Statutes

Michigan consumers are losing tens of millions of dollars in gasoline fraud, and new legislation to curb racketeering and permit padlocking gas stations is needed to stem the problem, a report issued by the Blue Ribbon Motor Fuel Accountability Task Force said.

The report found that fraud occurs at as many as 15 percent of the gas stations in the state, and takes many forms including tax fraud, tampering with pumps, and diluting gasoline.

Officials in Attorney General Frank J. Kelley's office said they were unable to determine exactly how much gasoline fraud costs both consumers and the state, but they estimated the cost of new enforcement measures would be recovered through new revenues.

To address the problem, the task force called for enactment of omnibus racketeering legislation to deal with racketeering in gasoline fraud and recurring offenses at the same locations; enacting a nuisance padlock statute that would allow a facility to be closed if officials believe state law is being violated; and developing a computer watch of sales data of the oil companies, wholesalers and retailers.

The report also calls for increasing the number of inspectors in the Department of Agriculture who monitor both the weights and measures, and motor fuel quality act; creating a reciprocal agreement between Michigan and other states for information sharing; and creating a 24-hour toll free telephone number to handle all fuel related inquiries.

Officials said they thought there would be a good chance of passing the proposed legislation, as the oil and gasoline industry is supporting greater controls.

Dinner Party Honors

Sylvester Weber on 93rd

Sylvester Weber was honored at a birthday party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite, on his 93rd birthday, Nov. 14, with a dinner at Old Knapp's. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Vera Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Trent Satterthwaite and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Satterthwaite, Virginia Webb and Michael Loux.

Yours truly,
Uncle Law.

Uncle Law from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ferret SALT and all the rest of the cold war spices, never mind trading a Cowboys-Redskins game for the Ballboy ballet, go ahead and throw all the spies out of both countries. Zeke Grubb told the fellers Saturday night at the country store, all we need to keep peace in the world is a farmer exchange. Zeke said he has done some reading during the past week and after thinking the situation up one side and down the other he is full convinced that's the way we and the Russians can save one another.

The facts are plain, Zeke said. The better our farmers and ranchers get the worse our agriculture gets. Russian farmers get worse and Russian agriculture gets worse. We need farmers that can't farm and they need farmers that can. If we bring them here and send ours there, Zeke reasoned, agricultures of both countries are bound to get better and better.

And like they say, Zeke went on, people don't make wars, governments make wars. If farm people can keep governments of both countries happy they'll look for war to get along instead of reasons not to, was Zeke's words. As it is now, he went on, both governments stay grumpy because for all their technical wonders and nuclear defenses they are being nibbled to death by ducks called agriculture.

For instant, Zeke said, he saw by the papers last week where the grain harvest in Russia last year fell way short of the goal, and production will be off again this year. Furthermore, investment in industry and agriculture is half what was expected. The only thing was up was sale of potatoes, but sale of vodka made from potatoes is down nearly \$13 billion because the government has cracked down on drinking. Ever way they turn, Zeke said, they run into themselves.

Now look at us, Zeke went on. We have brought in another bumper crop of grain, special corn, in spite of the drought in the Southeast. So corn that cost \$3 a bushel to grow is selling for under a dollar for the first time in 15 years. Zeke saw a piece last week that said 80 percent of Iowa's farmers are selling their corn to the Government at support prices way higher than market prices, and this arrangement is costing the Government \$30 billion a year. The perdition, Zeke said, is that another 5,000 of Iowa's 100,000 farmers will be

forced off their land this winter. Multiply them by all the other grain farmers across the country and you got plenty of farm refugees to cover everything behind the iron curtain with corn, was Zeke's words.

Practical speaking, Zeke went on, our farmers can't farm bad enough to keep supply in line with demand, and Russian farmers can't farm good enough to meet demand. So success in killing us and failure is killing them. We got what they need and they got what we need. That, said Zeke, is the makings of a bargain where everybody wins, like trading a pitcher you don't need for a shortstop you got to have and getting cash to boot.

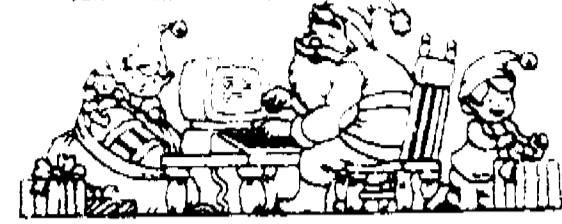
The fellers took Zeke's balance of farm power idea with a large grain of salt. Bug Basham said he is full convinced our farmers could turn Russian agriculture around, but he ain't sure they ought to. Give a choice, Bug said, he would take to much food over to little over time and deal with the problems on a full stomach. Besides, Bug went on, for all we know the Russian farm report might be a disinformation plan to buy more American grain at bargain prices.

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It's surprising for a relatively new health plan to talk about setting the standard when there are a number of older plans around.

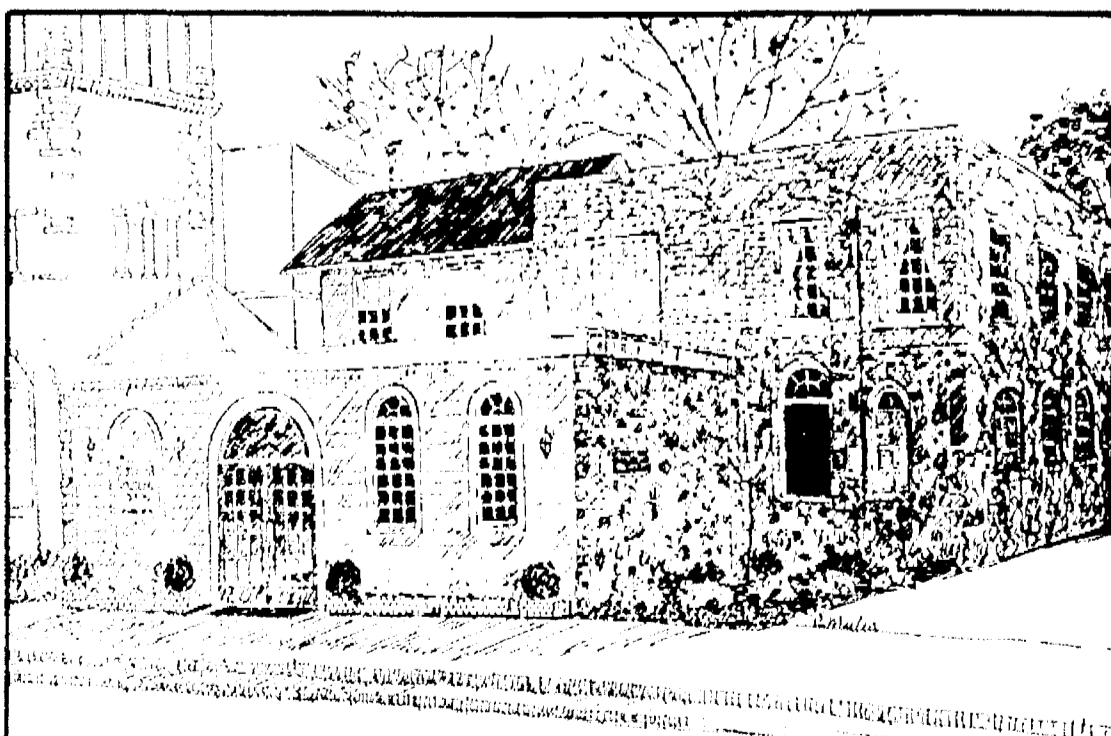
But then, McAuley Health Plan is surprising a lot of people these days.

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Mrs. and Mrs. David Russell Weller

Kimberly Harvey, David Weller Exchange Marriage Vows

Kimberly Ann Harvey and David Russell Weller exchanged wedding vows at a nuptial mass on Oct. 25 at St. Mary's church in Chelsea. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Fr. David W. Harvey of Fenton, presided at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey of Chelsea with the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weller of Farmington Hills.

Both the bride and bridegroom were escorted to the altar by their parents, Robert and David Harvey, cousins of the bride, served at the mass.

The bride wore a full-length gown of sheer ivory satin with a scalloped, chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias, and ivory freesia. The bridegroom wore a black tuxedo with tails.

Maid of honor was sister of the bride, Stephanie Harvey of Punc-

ney. Bridesmaids were Susan Mora of Fenton, and sisters of the bridegroom, Kathryn and Laura Weller of Farmington Hills. They wore tea-length gowns of peach satin with an ivory lace overlay and carried bouquets of ivory miniature carnations, ivory freesia, and ballina roses.

Best man was Jeffrey Whitaker of Garden City. Groomsmen included Timothy Sarris of Berkley, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Weller of Troy, and brother of the bride, Jeffrey Harvey of Chelsea. All the men wore black tuxedos.

Aunt of the bride, Mrs. Dale Robinson, made, decorated, and served the three-tiered wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harvey of Holt, aunt and uncle of the bride, served as greeters at the reception. Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey of Grass Lake and Mrs. Zella LeVan of Grass Lake, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hau of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Following the reception held at the UAW Hall in Chelsea, the couple left for a honeymoon in the San Francisco bay area. They are residing in Troy, where Kimberly is employed by the William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and David is employed by the advertising firm of Kolon, Bittker & Desmond, Inc., in Troy.

Altar Society Plans Completed for Christmas Bazaar

Thirteen members and three guests were present for the Nov. 6 meeting of St. Mary's Altar Society.

Final plans were discussed for the Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale to be held at the Sylvan Town Hall Nov. 22. Volunteers are needed from 3 to 4 p.m. on Friday to help set up and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday to help price articles for sale.

Plans were also discussed regarding hosting the Festival of Carols at St. Mary's on Dec. 7.

Members agreed to give a donation toward the Celebration Dinner for Father Dupuis on Dec. 14.

Father Dupuis opened the meeting with a short talk regarding the need for a spiritual life and the importance of belonging to religious organizations such as the Altar Society.

Father Howell of St. Joseph's parish in Dexter was the main speaker and his talk was on the changes in the Church since the Second Vatican Council.

Ann Wood will be the chairperson for the December meeting and pot-luck.

Woman's Club Sees Slides of European Trip

On Tuesday, Nov. 11 Theodore Becker gave a very interesting slide presentation on Germany, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia to members of the Woman's Club of Chelsea.

Becker's slides especially portrayed the drabness of Czechoslovakia, especially Prague, in contrast to the beauty and colorfulness of Switzerland and Germany.

Hostesses for the evening were Betty Oesterle and Sylvia Gilbert.

On Dec. 9 the club will hold its annual Christmas dinner in the dining room of the Chelsea Community Hospital. Guests are welcome. You may call Joyce Vogel at 475-1586 for further information.

Correspondence address is 221 S. Main, Chelsea.



These disposable cardboard tubes that come with so many household items can make perfect holders for many holiday gifts. Wrap with pretty paper and tie ends close with yarn.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carl Hochrein

Laurie Isaacson, Brian Hochrein Are Wed in Ann Arbor Church

Laurie Marie Isaacson of Ypsilanti married Brian Carl Hochrein of Dexter on Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Carol Wells of Petersburg and Larry Isaacson of Grand Blanc. The bridegroom is the son of Erwin and Barbara Hochrein of Dexter.

The Rev. Ronald Zehnder performed the ceremony. The vocalists were Dan and Debbie Schmeier of Flint.

The bride wore a regal white satin dress which featured a high neck band of alencon lace, a sheer yoke, a fitted bodice with a basque waist, renaissance sleeves, and cameo inserts. The hem and chapel-length train were bordered with wide lace scallops.

The maid of honor was sister of the bride, Jacqueline Hess of Westminister, Calif. The bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride, were Katherine, Kelly, and Nancy Isaacson, and Wendy Wells. They wore cranberry matte taffeta gowns with bodices featuring an asymmetrical front with button detail and a low vee back. The tea-length gowns were completed with softly gathered skirts.

The bride's mother wore a rose colored georgette tea-length dress which featured a scoop neckline and cape sleeves.

The best man was friend of the couple, Gary Neff of Ann Arbor. Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Bruce and Brad Hochrein, cousin of the bridegroom, Kurt Hochrein, and friend of the couple, Jon Weisz.

Approximately 300 people attended the reception which was held at the Elks Lodge on Eisenhower in Ann Arbor and catered by Castor's of Toledo.

The couple took a four-day wedding trip to Vermont before returning to Ypsilanti to live.

The bride graduated from Summerfield High School and Eastern Michigan University where she

majoried in mathematics. She is currently teaching at Clague Middle School in Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom graduated from Dexter High School and Eastern Michigan University where he majored in mathematics and manufacturing technology. He is currently enrolled in the University of Michigan's graduate statistics program. He is employed by Link Engineering of Detroit as a systems analyst.

Historical Society Hears Program on Musical 'Bones'

The regular monthly meeting of the Chelsea Historical Society was held in the Crippen Building, Monday evening, Nov. 10.

During the business meeting it was voted to make a donation to the Chelsea United Way Fund.

Marjorie Hepburn, Hazel Dittmar, Cathy Clark and Angie Smith were appointed to the Education Committee.

Elaine Pastor asks anyone who wished to submit recipes for the cookbook to have them here no later than Nov. 23. She plans to submit them for printing by Dec. 1.

Following the meeting the group enjoyed a talk by Ray Schairer, who makes "bones" as a hobby. He told the group most of the bones he makes are used by Percy Danforth of Ann Arbor who is very adept at playing them. Ray pointed out that bones were used as a musical instrument to entertain royalty in perhaps the 16th century. The bones were sold through Sears Roebuck catalog in 1889.

Bob Benedict (principal at South school) accompanied Ray and entertained the group with several selections. He used tape and played ragtime, waltz, band and chadish music while he played the bones, to the delight of those present.

Refreshments were served by Marj and Max Hepburn and Angie Smith at the close of the meeting.

There is no meeting in December. Next meeting will be January 12, 1987.

Baton Corps Members Win Several Awards

Several Chelsea Baton Corps members competed in two states last week-end in contests.

Travelling to Selma, Ind. with their coach, Rita Wilson Howard, who judged the Indiana NBTA state contest, Kori White (9) and Laurie Honbaum (13) competed in the "open" section of the contest. Kori took all first-place awards—advanced solo, visitors solo and intermediate fancy strut. Laurie won intermediate solo and was second in beginner fancy strut.

In Potterville, seven corps members competed in a TU (Twirling Unlimited) contest. 12-year-old, Yvonne Scaggs, led the way with three first-place awards in instate solo, beginner basic strut, and military strut. She placed second in beginner solo.

Christy Dunlap (13) won best appearing and two-baton while placing third in intermediate fancy strut.

Tracey Wales (11) won the trophy in intermediate fancy strut and was second in best appearing.

Winston Howard (6) took a first place in instate solo and was second in advanced military, boys solo, advanced solos, and flag. He was third in basic strut.

Melony Owens (11) and Hillary Wiedmayer (5) both took third in solo with Melony competing in instate and Hillary in special beginner. Hillary placed fourth in basic strut.

Greg Staley (17) won senior intermediate solo and boys solo while placing third in intermediate instate solo.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Chelsea Child Study Hears Program on Substance Abuse

Chelsea Child Study Club met Nov. 11 at the home of Louise Likavie. Co-hostesses were Pat Stirling and Ruth Dils.

Dr. Demkowski from Chelsea Community Hospital discussed Substance Abuse. He outlined the history of the substance abuse program at the hospital and explained the most recent addition to the program, the Kresge House.

Club members hosted the National Honor Society Tea held this month.

The fund-raising event of the luncheon and fashion show was a huge success. Donations have been made to Faith in Action and Chelsea School District Scholarship Fund.

The next meeting will be a Mexican Buffet Christmas Dinner at Bert Cobb's home on Dec. 19.

Low Vision Support Group Meets Today

The regular monthly meeting of the Low Vision Support Group will be held at the University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "Getting Ready for the Winter."

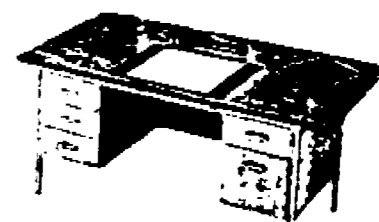
There will be two speakers: Jerry Wright from the Crime Prevention Department of the Ann Arbor Police will speak about "Safety at Home and Shopping," and Florence Tillman, R.N., clinical nurse specialist from Turner Clinic will discuss "How To Keep Healthy in the Cold Weather."

All interested persons are welcome. For further information, call 764-2556.

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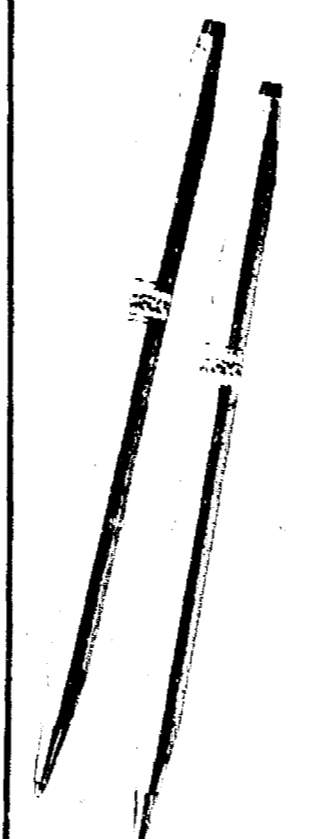
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Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Nov. 19-25

MENU

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

Thursday, Nov. 20—Fiesta steak, sauté potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread with butter, chilled pears, milk.

Friday, Nov. 21—Hot roast beef sandwich, California blend vegetables, tossed salad, brownie, milk.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Roast turkey, gravy, dressing, winter squash, cranberry-pineapple salad, roll with butter, pumpkin pie with topping.

Sunday, Nov. 23—Montefiore Spanish sauce, buttered lima beans, tossed salad, bread with butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Monday, Nov. 24—Box lunches will be served.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Happy Thanksgiving. Senior nutrition site closed.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Senior nutrition site closed.

ACTIVITIES

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.

Thursday, Nov. 20—

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.—Square dance.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Nov. 21—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:30 a.m.—Euchre tournament.

8:00 p.m.—Nutrition Center Thanksgiving dinner and November birthday dinner at Chelsea High School.

Monday, Nov. 24—

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. 25—

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. 26—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:10 a.m.—McDonald's November birthday party—cake, prizes, bingo.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Nov. 27—

Happy Thanksgiving! Senior Activity Center closed.

Friday, Nov. 28—

Senior Activity Center closed.

One-quarter to one-third of all people with pneumococcal pneumonia develop a condition called bacteremia in which the pneumococci spread into the blood stream. About 17 percent of these bacteremic patients die in spite of treatment with available antibiotics. The death rate is about 24 percent in bacteremic patients over 40; 28 percent in patients over 50; and 27 percent in bacteremic patients with a variety of chronic systemic illnesses.

There are more than 13,000 campgrounds nationally, 8,500 of which are private, having one or more campsites each.

Women and Religion Topic for Discussion

Women and Religion will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Intergenerational Women's Group at Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St. on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Women representing three different faiths will include Lois Colton, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor; Susan Kelly, O.P., a Catholic nun with experience in Christian education and pastoral ministry; and Tikva Kenesky, who teaches a course entitled "Women in Religion" at the University of Michigan and is the wife of a rabbi.

Women of all ages are welcome to join the group for this interesting session. Please call 764-2566 for more information.

Gym Opens In Chelsea

(Continued from page one)

area. Oesterle advertises 37 workout stations, but he says that could be raised to 40-45 depending on how the free-weight area is used.

Oesterle says as many as 74 people could use the area at one time if everyone had a partner, but that half that number is probably ideal.

"Our rates are drastically cheaper than most of the clubs in Ann Arbor, and people will save even more money by not having to drive to Ann Arbor or Jackson," Oesterle says.

"And eventually, I hope to be able to lower the rates."

Oesterle is charging \$85 per person per month on a monthly basis or \$250 for a year's membership, essentially giving two free months membership.

He hopes to draw members from not only the Chelsea area but from Dexter, Manchester, Stockbridge and the western Washtenaw county area in general.

Oesterle says he had originally planned to open a somewhat smaller gym than the 2,700 square feet he has.

Oesterle, who has a degree in physical education from Eastern Michigan University and has been an avid body builder for many years, says he will set up a personal exercise plan for anyone who wants it.

"That just works to our advantage," Oesterle says.

"We want people to be able to use the equipment and enjoy it. We don't want somebody to get frustrated and quit after a month."

The facility was not completely finished for the grand opening but it was functional. Oesterle, along with considerable help, was scrambling as of Friday afternoon to have all the equipment in place. Some of the equipment hadn't arrived until late Thursday.

Perhaps his biggest physical problem will be parking. A public parking area is two lots down on the opposite side of the Chelsea Glass Co.

Oesterle is going out of his way to make the gym convenient. It will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

North School Medieval Fair

(Continued from page one)

from the King's courtyard are promised.

After dinner, minstrels will play relaxing melodies as children can try their luck in the game rooms or test their fortitude in the Haunted Dungeon of the castle. The Queen's Sweet Shoppe will also be open and a Snack Shoppe will feature Dragon dogs and chips.

Free game tickets will be given to each child who attends dressed in Medieval costume, such as a king, queen, beggar, dragon, pixie, woodsman, troll, or knight.

For more information call Nancy McKinnon at 475-2652 or Katie Hammet at 475-8961.



MORSEAU-LARAWAY: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morseau of Gregory have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Marie, to John Edward Laraway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laraway, Sr., of Chelsea. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school in 1984 and attended Washtenaw Community College. She is now employed by University Microfilms International. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High and is now employed by the Dana Corp. The couple plan a May 9 wedding.



TREDWAY-ALTHOUSE: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tredway of Clarkston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. Tredway, to Ensign Michael S. Althouse, USN, son of Douglas and Gretchen Scott of Chelsea, and Paul M. Althouse of Ypsilanti. Miss Tredway graduated from Holly High school in 1982 and from the University of Michigan in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering. She is employed by Diebold in North Canton, O. Ensign Althouse graduated from Ypsilanti High school in 1982 and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He is currently in Naval Flight Training in Pensacola, Fla. An Oct. 17 wedding is planned.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

As a special service to the readers of this column I have analyzed a one-year collection of household mail (like you get) in which the sender offers the option of giving away \$10 \$15 \$25 \$35 \$50 \$100 or other. The twelve-month store of letters, filed in a grocery carton, totalled 186. If you received the same appeals and gave each one a medium size contribution your gifts—totaling \$9,300—might make you the philanthropist of the block.

Appeals sent through the mails will differ from family to family depending on which fund raisers previously got checks from whom. This is because we are usually in the hands of professional money raisers when we make such contributions. The money raisers not only accept our checks; they sell our names to mailing list houses patronized by other charities.

My one-year collection of envelopes included these solicitations:

- 45 for social causes and civil rights
- 39 for organizations involved in politics
- 35 for the cure and control of diseases
- 33 for international affairs
- 12 (one a month) to have English designated as the official U. S. language
- 8 for education and public radio
- 5 for the environment
- 9 miscellaneous

In our family of two we usually make a decision the day the mail arrives. Urgent calls for help such as a Red Cross disaster appeal get prompt attention, and so do the askings of organizations with seasonal needs. The others that win initial approval are held for mailing until the last week of the year when we have a better idea of how much we can give.

Okay. What did the postman bring to our rural box?

We begin with our collection on social and civil rights. Arranged on the top, of course are old favorites from the Chelsea area—United Way, Spaulding and the Methodist Home. Next are regional charities such as Start Commonwealth. We also give to the United Negro College Fund and the NAACP because we feel that education, decent housing and fair employment are musts if our society is ever to break the poverty cycle of blacks.

Other demands tug at our hearts and vouts if we read the letters all the way through, but there are limits to how much families can undertake and there are also deep differences in our various interests. How do you feel about the Gray Panthers? Or the wretched poverty of Appalachia? Do you want to send money to the Mothers Against Drunk Driving or do you feel that each community should fight its own battle against the bottle and the throttle?

During our test year we received nine powerful letters from pro-abortion groups such as the National Organization for Women, a freedom-of-choice group, and Planned Parenthood which used appeals by Faye Wattleton, Joanne Woodward, NOW president Eleanor Smeal and gynecologist Kenneth Edelin. During the year no requests for funds came from the Right To Life movement.

There were three letters from Cesar Chavez urging us to boycott grapes. He is using pesticides as a scare issue to reinforce his wage demands on grape growers.

Another mailer of multiple appeals during this and previous years is the American Civil Liberties Union. This year the ACLU has been after Mr. Reagan and Mr. Meese, accusing them of spying on the FBI and the CIA (When J. Edgar Hoover was in power I think it was the other way around.)

We probably all get the same kinds of political mail. Although I am a run-of-the-mill Republican, one of my most faithful correspondents has been Tip O'Neill.

A real surprise was to receive an eight page letter from Geraldine Ferraro asking for \$25 \$50 or even \$100 for her Exploratory Committee. She used the money she collected to help her decide not to run for a seat in the U. S. Senate against New York's D'Amato.

The NOW ladies also wanted money to stop discrimination against elderly women under Social Security and the League of Women Voters, which is supposed to be non-partisan, was sore at Ronald Reagan for the arms build-up while cutting sacred cows from the welfare budget. Common Cause says it's a disgrace that our U. S. Congress is up for grabs to the highest bidders among political action committees (PAC's). I agree but I don't care to give \$50 to prove it.

Now let's turn to something even worse than politics, disease. I waited all year for word from the American Heart Association which deals with our nation's No. 1 killer, but nothing ever came. There were health pleas related to diabetes, kidneys, Alzheimer's, epilepsy, rheumatoid arthritis, birth defects, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, retardation and blindness.

With the virtual elimination of tuberculosis, Easter Seals have switched over to a collection of other maladies. Since Jonas Salk's discovery of polio vaccine, the March of Dimes has switched to birth defects.

Another faithful solicitor in the mail is Concern for Dying which is trying to fight off "heroic" medical efforts to keep human vegetables alive.

What puzzles me about the health mail is the proliferation of money raisers for cancer. Almost half of our "disease" mail came from cancer organizations, including local appeals from the Washtenaw County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the cancer program of McAuley Health Center. Perhaps with the multiplicity of approaches to this loathsome and incurable disease we will see the day when it is vanquished.

The pile of mail in my grocery carton labelled International Affairs is pretty strange stuff to be read all at once. A mixture of them, read in one sitting, is enough to find you between tears and outrage. For instance, a letter from UNICEF starts out, "In the 10 seconds it took you to open and begin to read this letter, three children died from the effects of malnutrition somewhere in the world." Then comes a Disastergram from the Red Cross with a plea for relief for victims in Africa, Mexico and Colombia. This is followed by a sad letter from ANERA which means American Near East Refugee Aid—a plea for impoverished Palestinians. This is followed by two letters from the Rev. Al Schwartz seeking relief for sick and starving Koreans, followed by the plea of a pitiful mission in Central America. More messages come in from UNICEF for desperate families in Ethiopia, East Africa and South Africa, plus humanitarian pleas from CARE, Meals for Millions and Project Hope.

To me, this accusing pile of tragic letters points straight to the shame and unutterable futility of the United Nations. And the rest of the International Affairs letters gathered in a typical year nurture the same disillusionment over intentions for world peace and world disarmament embodied in the 1942 charter of the United Nations.

We all react differently, as we should, to the issues that arise in this town hall of the mailbox. We may disagree with each other in many ways. But what a blessing it is to live in a country where such a forum is possible.

**Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard**



WHEELS CAMP-OUT: "I'm on a seafood diet!" exclaimed Toby Carlsom of South school Pack 455 Webelos den. "Everything I eat I eat!" Eating is not all these Webelos and den enjoyed. They all kept busy at Brain Lake during this year's Webelos overnight. Scouts and den leaders participated in scouting events such as firebuilding, knot tying, cooking and yes, K.P.: A five-mile hike rounded out this great week-end. Pictured are, front row, left to right, John Hoffmeyer, Bob Frost, Toby Carlsom; second row, from left, Randy Harst, Adam Bragg, Steve Picklesimer, Pat Lynch, Boone Gegenheimer; back row, Dennis Lysek, Ken Harst, T. L. Bragg, Jerry Picklesimer, Bob Holmes, Dan Hoffmeyer, and the photographer, Webelos Den Leader Bob Frost.

CUB SCOUTS

PACK 435— Approximately 70 boys now belong to Cub Scout Pack 435 and they have had a very busy first two months of the year. All the boys are working hard on their badges and many have already been handed out.

Several of the Dens, in cooperation with "Faith in Action," raked leaves at several homes of people that needed a little extra help. I'm sure the boys' hard work was greatly appreciated.

Over the next two weeks the scouts will be participating in their annual popcorn sale. This gourmet popcorn makes great gifts!

Our December pack meeting will be Christmas Caroling at the Methodist Home. A hayride is planned to and from the school. Let's hope for good weather!

DEN 18— A report on a portion of the October Pack Meeting.

We had a magic show and Mike Steiner did a wonderful card trick. Drew Kite and Josh Bernhardt made Matt McVittie "rise off the bench." Dan Martell did the "string and washer" trick. Nathan Haller linked paper clips by pulling a piece of paper and Jeff Montange did the famous rope trick.

—By Mike Steiner.

DEN 9— A visit to St. Louis school.

The boys at St. Louis school, I like them very much. Their school looks very nice. Oh, and they go home on the week-end.

—By Jeremy Martzoff.

We went to Alber's apple orchard. We saw how to make apple cider and we got to have some with a doughnut. It tasted great! We walked in the orchards and tasted lots of different apples. We could pick our favorite apple off the tree to take home. My favorite was the King apple. We bought apples so we could make apple sauce at Jordan Dyer's house.

—By Karl Tremper.

Anyone wishing further information about Cub Scout activities may call Karon Bernhardt, publicity, chairman, at 475-9858.

Those at highest risk for pneumonia are people over 65, those who suffer from chronic disease (like lung disease, diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease or alcoholism) and those who already have influenza.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

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

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

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

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-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 Rd. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information Sue Thomas, 971-0847, or Gale Cobb, 988-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum, 9908 Waterloo-Munith 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.

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 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 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.

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 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, Langane Rd.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 138 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.

Wednesday—

VFW Post 4676 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 185 N. Main.

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

Young Republicans meet third Wednesday of each month at Republican Headquarters, 2505 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.

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.

Thursday—

Story Hour at McKane 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, Langane 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-22.

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 Iceing'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.

Friday—

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

Overseers Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:15 p.m., Dexter library (upstairs), Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 463-4134, or Margy, 426-4982.

Misc. Notices—

Old St. Patrick church presents "Christmas in November" annual Holiday Crafts Bazaar, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Nov. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Home-baked goods, raffle, local craftsmen featured; safe serving breakfast treats and light lunches.

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 465 or 466.

Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3386, 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 Fenevy, 475-1483, or Joyce Masley, 475-2788.

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, 40805 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.

The influenza and pneumococcal vaccines are generally well tolerated. As with most vaccinations, a common reaction with the pneumococcal vaccine is redness and soreness at the injection site. This usually lasts under 48 hours. Less frequently a hard, lump-like spot may appear in the area of the injection, or occasionally a fever of less than 100.9 degrees Fahrenheit and lasting no more than 24 hours may occur. High fever has been reported in rare cases. More serious long lasting reactions and serious allergic reactions are unusual.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription.

Common Science

By Joe Jeffers, PhD

★ Blood Types

Often, during surgery, it is necessary for one to receive a blood transfusion. That is, blood from one person is placed into the body of another. Just any blood will not do. It must be of the same type. There are eight blood types—A, B, AB, O, A+, A-, B+, B-, AB+, AB-, O+, O-. What causes these blood types? They result from the presence or absence of certain proteins on the surface of red blood cells.

There are actually two separate sources of these proteins. Both come from genes, sections of DNA that code for the making of protein. One set of genes determines the general blood group, whether one is A, B, AB or O. The other set determines whether one is + or -. For either trait a person inherits two genes, one from each parent.

In the case of the general blood group, there are three types of genes available in the population—type A, type B and type O. Any one person can have either two of these genes or two copies of one of these genes at the two gene locations for blood group. For example, if both gene locations have genes for type A blood (AA), the person will be type A. Similarly, two genes for B (BB) give type B and two genes for O (OO) give type O. Type A genes make the type A protein, type B genes make type B protein. Type O, on the other hand, indicates a defective gene, either a type A or type B gene that does not work. This gene does not produce protein that will bind to the red blood cell.

If a person has one type A gene and one type O gene (AO), he will be blood type A, since the A gene produces the A protein and the O gene produces no protein. Similarly, a person with one type B gene and one type O gene (BO) will be type B. The only way to be type O is to have two type O genes. Therefore no blood group protein will be produced. If a person has one type A gene and one type B gene (AB), both proteins A and B will be produced and the blood type will be AB.

The other set of genes codes for a protein called the Rh factor, so named because it was first identified in rhesus monkeys. If one has a gene which codes for the Rh factor, he is considered Rh positive. If his Rh genes are defective, no Rh factor is produced and he is Rh negative. A person with two Rh negative genes (--) will be Rh negative. A person with two defective genes for Rh (--) will not produce the protein.

Since this set of genes is totally

separate from the set for general blood group, any possible combination is available. A person with blood type A, AA, or AO, and the Rh factor, + or -, will have blood type A+, a person with blood type A- and no Rh factor will have blood type A-.

At one extreme is type O-, which has no proteins attached to the red blood cells. At the other extreme is AB+, which has all three.

Why can't these blood types be mixed? Our bodies have produced or can produce antibodies against the proteins we do not have. These antibodies recognize what is foreign in our blood (antigens) and mark the foreign invaders for destruction. That is how we fight off infecting diseases.

If a person of type O+ blood is given type A+, his antibodies will attack the new red blood cells containing the A protein. Similarly, if a person with type A- blood is given type A+, he will produce antibodies that will attack the new red blood cells because of the Rh protein. As a rule, nothing can be added to a person's blood unless he already has it. Type AB- has all the protein types, so that person could conceivably accept any type of blood; type O- has none of the protein types, so only O- could be used in a transfusion. Since O- has none of the proteins, it is considered the universal donor. In an emergency it could be given to any other type. Type O- negative blood does contain some antibodies against types A and B. The antibody reaction when O- is given to type A-, however, is generally very mild since the anti-A antibodies are diluted when a small amount of O- is added to a lot of A-. Still it is preferable to exactly match blood types.

Farmers Get PIK Assistance Advice

Payment-in-kind (PIK) assistance for flood-stricken farmers will be available next month, but farmers should be doing some background paperwork now, according to Michigan Farm Bureau ag economist Robert Craig.

Producers should be determining the average yield of the damaged crop for the last three years," he said. "Growers should also keep all weight slips and grade certificates they receive for the crop that they market. It's also important to take photos of the different fields of crop losses and keep samples of the harvested commodity."

Craig also advises farmers to keep in close contact with their local ASCS office.

Happy Birthday LIBBY! "21"

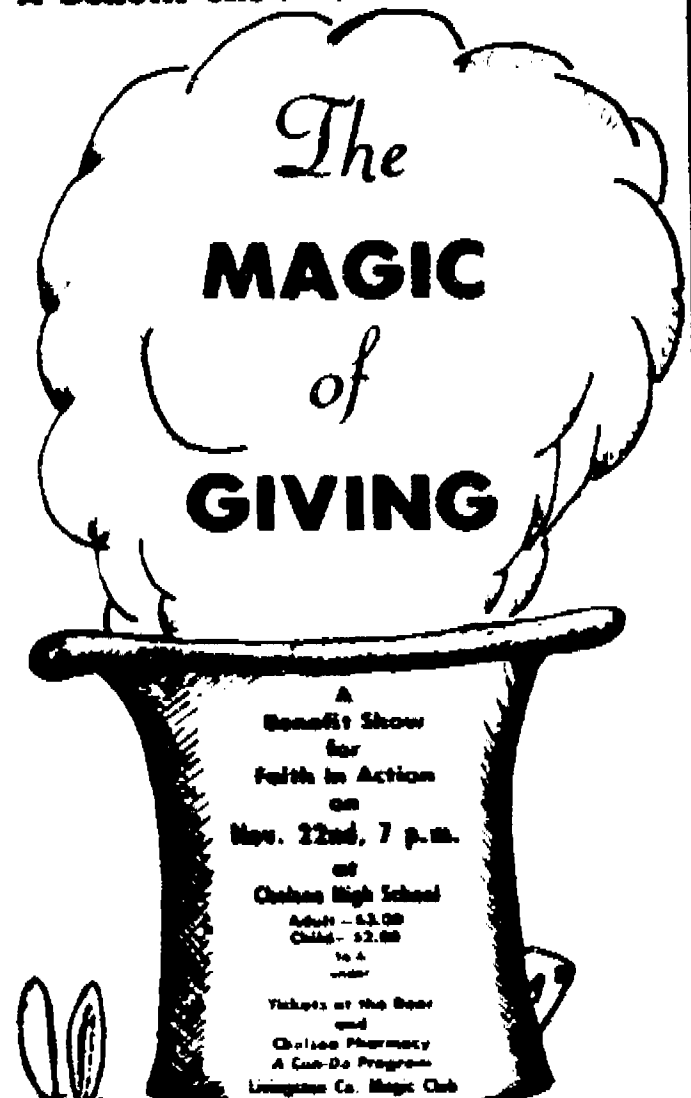
(November 24th)

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Canadian Tariff On Corn Called Bad Precedent

The Canadian tariff on imports of U.S. corn will not have a great economic impact on the nation's corn producers, according to Doug Fleming, Michigan Farm Bureau commodity specialist, but it does set a "bad precedent" with an important trading partner.

"We only export about 300,000 tons of corn to Canada each year, so we're not talking about a large amount of corn," Fleming said. "But in 1985, Canada was our fourth largest agricultural trading partner with about \$1.6 billion worth of ag trade."

"So, even though this tariff is really just a minor irritation, it is something we need to get resolved," he said.

Analysts say that if the tariff stands, it will boost Canadian corn prices, which ironically would then hurt the export of Canadian corn products to the U.S.

Canada placed the import duty of \$1.05 a bushel in early November after complaints by Canadian growers that subsidized U.S. exports of corn were hurting their incomes. The Canadian Import Tribunal has 120 days to make a final ruling but, in the meantime, the duty is in effect.

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CIVIC FOUNDATION OF CHELSEA is paying for Beach Middle school eighth graders to attend a series of performing arts productions at the University of Michigan this winter. The productions will be designed to introduce the youngsters

to orchestra, dance, theater and choral productions. Presenting a check for \$1,000 to Beach principal Barry Stachura, right, is Civic Foundation President John Mitchell.

There are 23 manufacturers of RV's located in Michigan, employing more than 2,000 people.

Crop Insurance Loss Reports Due Before Dec. 10

Dec. 10 ends the 1986 crop year insurance period for corn, soybeans, and grain sorghum grown in Michigan and insured by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. (FCIC), or by a private company reinsured by FCIC, according to Barbara A. Cranson, a representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Any notice of loss must be given no later than 10 days after total destruction of the unit, completion of harvest, or Dec. 10, whichever occurs earlier, according to Cranson.

The producer who anticipates a claim should notify his or her crop insurance agent immediately.

"Under the terms of the policy, any average on which harvest will not be completed must be left intact until an inspection is made. Any claim for indemnity may be rejected if there has been reporting requirements are not met," Cranson stated.



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Beach 8th Graders Will Join U. of M. In Performing Arts

Beach Middle school eighth grade students will soon be participating in a series of performing arts experiences at the University of Michigan. The University and Beach staff have organized a "Performing Arts for Youth, 1986-87" series of productions designed to introduce eighth graders to orchestra, theatre, dance and choral productions.

This learning experience will take place during school hours in the months of January through March. The productions will be in the Power Center or Hill Auditorium and will feature members of the National Theatre of Great Britain and university students from the various performing arts departments.

The Civic Foundation of Chelsea recently acted to underwrite the attendance expenses associated with eighth grade participation in this meaningful learning experience for the 1986-87 school year. The cost for each participant would be approximately \$10 for the entire series, had support been obtained from eighth grade parents. This action on the part of the Foundation's Board of Directors is greatly appreciated. It has insured a stable financial base as the two schools venture to provide a new learning experience to young people.

Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Milan and Saline will be involved

in this program with a total of approximately 1,000 eighth graders experiencing an introduction to the performing arts. Proceeds from this experience will be earmarked by the university for scholarship funds. These funds will be available to students of the performing arts with first consideration given to graduates of the participating school districts.

The many people involved in designing "Performing Arts for Youth, 1986-87" are hopeful that this first experience proves to be a meaningful learning experience for young people.

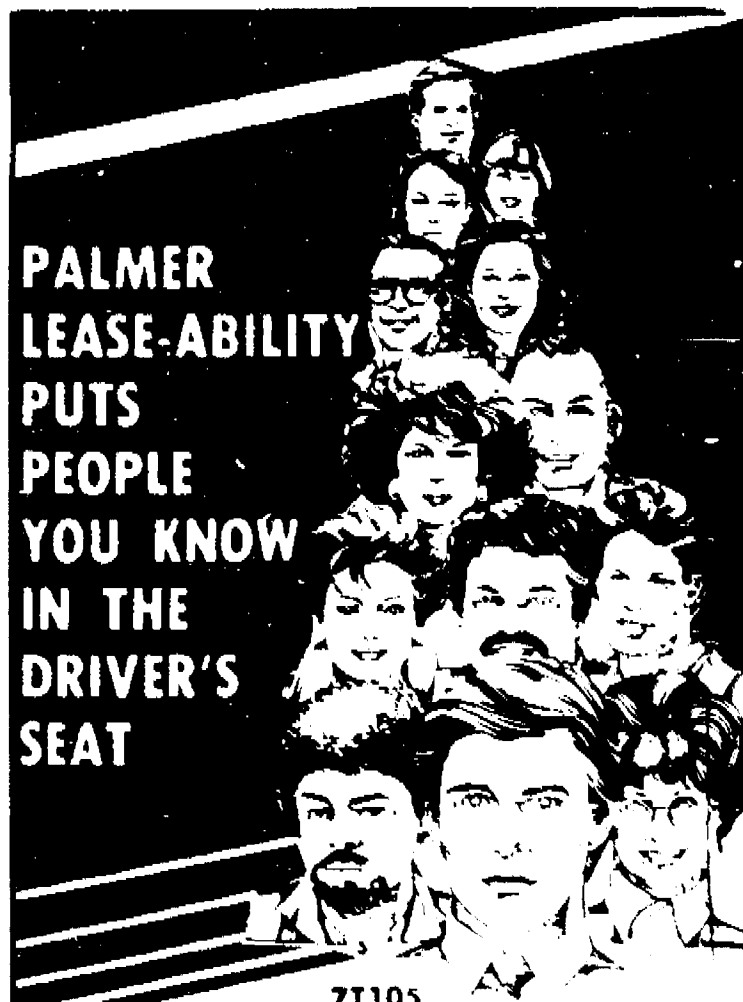
John Bowditch, II.
Awarded Army
Good Conduct Medal

Army Spec. 4 John L. Bowditch of 17525 Bowditch Rd., Gregory, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Fort Hood, Tex.

The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States.

Bowditch is a drafting specialist with the 8th Engineer Battalion. He is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High School.

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DANCER'S

Active Girl Scout Troop Meets at Methodist Home

Adult Girl Scouts is not a contradiction in terms at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. A troop composed of residents of the Home have been meeting for the last eight years.

The troop was organized by Connie Amick, then a volunteer at the Home, who got the idea from an article she saw in *National Maturity* about a similar group in Columbus, O. The group does most of the same things that school-age Scouts do—meet regularly, work on badges, do service projects, and keep to the Girl Scout promise and laws, while finding creative ways to alter the requirements and activities to fit with their age and living situation.

For a uniform, they have yellow scarves with the troop number, 777, stamped on. Given a choice of any number over 700 by the Haron Valley Girl Scout Council, the troop chose 777, feeling it would bring them luck. They have plans to add vests in the spring, using a pattern borrowed from a sister troop in Toledo.

The troop attracts women living at the retirement home who are still interested in doing things and in expanding their horizons. At present, there are 15 members. Very few of them were members when they were girls. Girl Scouts being rare in Michigan in those years, but a few have been leaders.

From the first, the troop decided not to "play house," but to take the troop work seriously. They work on badges which are in the Girl Scout handbook, altering them when necessary to

make them pertinent to adults. Working on badges gives the group a framework to plan activities and field trips. Recent excursions have included a trip to see the weather satellite at the University of Michigan and to the Clements Library to see a corn exhibit.

For service projects, the group need go no further than the Home. Two projects they do there are creating tray favors for the residents confined to the nursing area and sponsoring one show a year for the whole Home, usually a musical entertainment. Further afield, they plan to go in a couple of weeks to the W. J. Maxey Boys Training School in Whitmore Lake to help the boys make Christmas crafts.

Living in the Home is also a built-in advantage in terms of raising money. Just last week, the troop earned almost \$100 at the Odd 'n Ends table they set up at the Home's annual bazaar.

The troop also finds time to enjoy themselves. They go on cook-outs and picnics at Girl Scout camps and in public parks. Next month they are invited for a Christmas lunch at the home of one of their leaders, Sandy Rogers. Another leader, Sandy Schumak, has left for a trip to Kenya. When she returns, the group will enjoy a slide presentation on Africa.

It is not known how many other adult troops there are in the United States but Connie Amick knows of ones in Virginia, Brooklyn, N.Y., and North Dakota. The nearest one is the Toledo troop with which the Chelsea troop is on very good

terms, exchanging visits several times a year. The Toledo troop invited the Chelsea troop to lunch. On a return visit, the Toledo troop was given a tour of the city mill.

One of the great advantages to being formally linked to the Girl Scouts are the intergenerational opportunities it allows. According to Connie Amick, the Haron Valley Girl Scout Council has always been very supportive of Troop 777, treating them like a regular group and inviting them to all their events.

Right now the troop is working on a food badge. For their next meeting, they have invited a Chelsea Brownie troop led by Mrs. Hurst to work on one of the requirements with them. At their most recent meeting they prepared some games to play with the Brownies and also decided on some healthy snacks to go with the healthy beverage the Brownies are providing.

Leaders of the troop, besides the two Sandys and Connie, are Barbara VanGorder and Grete Sjaerlund. The troop would welcome more volunteers, especially people with leadership skills who could organize projects and lead excursions. For more information call Connie Amick at 475-9633.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

will receive a 17-jewel wrist watch in recognition of outstanding project work in leadership, meat animal production and soil and water conservation. An outstanding flower gardener, Barbara organized a club and supervised its activities. She was also superintendent of the flower show at the Chelsea Fair.

Everyone who saw Bill Schatz drive through town Nov. 15, 1982 with the head of a fine eight-point buck sticking out of the trunk with Bill and Bud Hefner yelling triumphantly, thought Bill was the first Chelsea hunter to return from the North Woods with a deer. The fine deer head turned out to be a mounted one which has been hanging in Bill's shop for some time.

Mrs. Blanche Palmer has been notified that her book of 64 poems and her own illustrations, "Of Life And You And Me," will be published next week and sold in Ang Arbog book stores. Mrs. Palmer has written poetry all her life and has had verses published under another pen name.

Dr. W. E. Upjohn Revolutionized Pill Making Process

In the 19th century, pills were made from a paste containing a powdered drug and a binding agent, such as gum arabic. The pills were rolled individually, then coated with a sealant, usually shellac, to keep the paste from drying out. When the pills were kept too long, they became as hard as bullets and did not dissolve when taken.

Doctor William Erasmus Upjohn, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, worked in the attic of his home to create a better system of producing pills. He invented what was dubbed then as the "friable pill" which used a layering process, eliminating the need to coat the pill.

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GIRL SCOUTS AT WORK: Members of Girl Scout Troop 777 met Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Green Room of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home to work on their "Eating Healthy" badge. Seen here, they are casting out pictures of food.

from the four groups that should be eaten daily (vegetable and fruit, bread and cereal, milk and cheese, and meat and poultry) in order to make puzzles for a visiting Brownie troop.



BARBARA VAN GORDER, right, adult helper and member of Girl Scout Troop 777 brought along fruit—apples, oranges, bananas, grapes and fresh

older—and served the fruit snack to Senior Scouts at the Methodist Home.



Thomas Jefferson's shoe size was 12-1/2.



12-1/2

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Well it's that time of the year again that Brian Hamilton and I have both been dreading since last November—the opening of gun deer season.

Brian hates it because he's discovered a secret that the farmers have been keeping from some city folks, that animals are killed before they're eaten. And I hate it because all the Cleveland Amory sound alikes who play the game of how long an article can you write and still not say anything, won't lay down their Big Mac or Kentucky Fried Chicken long enough to think a little before they criticize someone who has a picture taken of "bringing home the bacon."

I tried to cook one before I killed it once and it kept jumping out of the frying pan and running around the kitchen and my wife said, "No more Mr. Nice Guy, you kill it before you cook it next time."

But Brian sure is right about the difficulty of posing the "hero pictures." Why once a group of us came home from camp with no deer and we tried to get a photo in the back of the pick-up truck with an outdoor writer and we never could get his mouth to stop long enough to keep from blurring the pictures.

But since Brian stated that he is open to creative suggestions, I have an old pair of deer antlers at home and if he'll give me a call, I'll tell him right where he can put them.

Keith Schuelke,
Grass Lake.

Church Bazaar

Stated in Manchester

"Christmas in the Country" is the theme once again for an annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Emanuel Church Hall on Main St. in Manchester.

Child care will be provided for shopping parents.

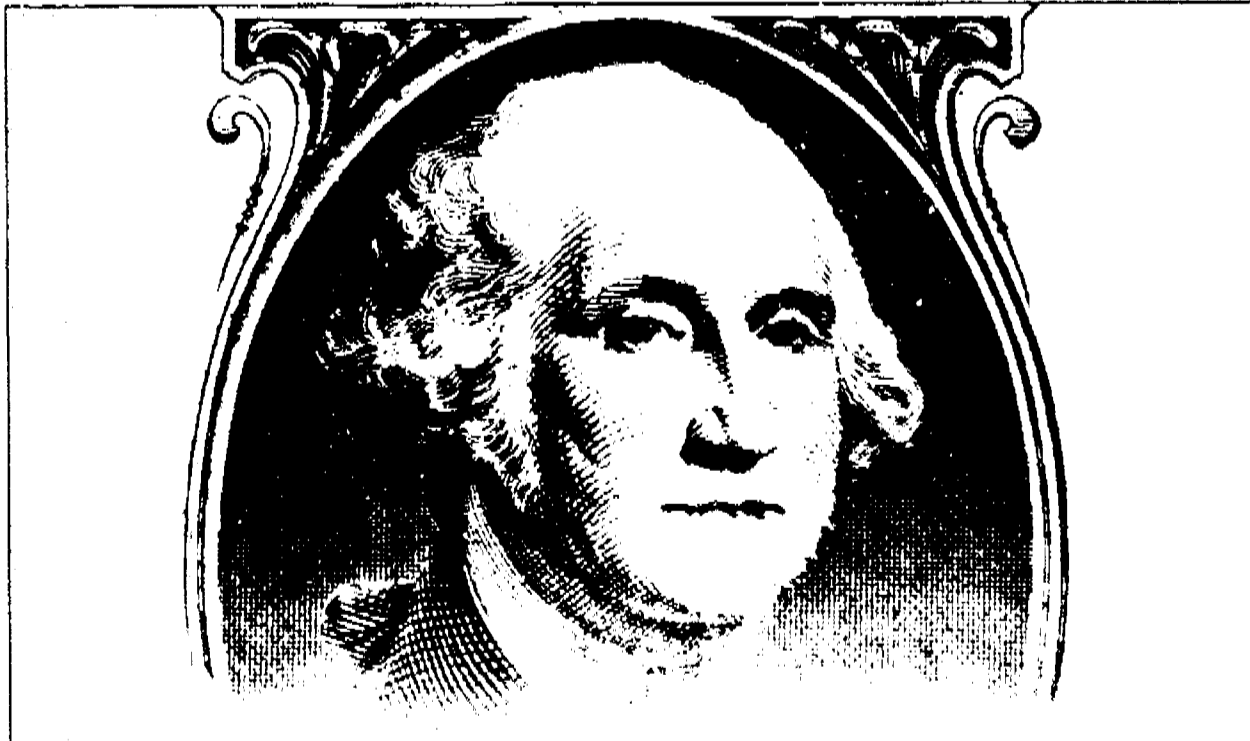
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Clams Get National Publicity, 'Owner' Interviewed on Carson

Cavanaugh's Clams might well be the most well-known average amateur softball team in the country.

Owner, actor, Jim Daniels, who has a starring role in the new movie "Something Wild," talked about the team, among other topics, as a guest on the Tonight Show, with Johnny Carson, last week.

"Bought myself a softball team," Daniels told Carson.

"I call them the Cavanaugh Clams."

"Oh, come on now," Carson said.

"My brother's the manager. It's a hardware-drugstore league. We take it very seriously. We have new uniforms and we had a winning season." The Clams, who played in the Chelsea Recreation Department's sum-

mer league, were 13-12, Daniels said.

It's been a dream, more so than the movie thing.

When asked if the team played for money, Daniels said "just mainly pride."

As he has done in other interviews, Daniels did not specifically mention Chelsea as his home. He simply referred to living in a small town in Michigan.

"I live on a lake," he said, referring to Cavanaugh.

"Every day is like Sunday. I go down to the store for a paper and some guys might say, 'saw you on that Carson thing. What was wrong with your hair?'"

Carson asked Daniels why he chose to live in a small town.

"It's a lot easier," he said.

"If I'm living in L.A. or New York and a movie opens, it's a major

media event. Out in Chelsea, it's just another movie at the main."

Daniels talked briefly about his early acting work in diarrhea commercials and his two-year-old son Ben and his ways of getting attention "lying flat on his face, which Daniels demonstrated in front of Carson's desk. However, he said almost nothing about the new movie and no clips were shown.

At the conclusion of the short interview, Carson asked Daniels to come back with videotape of the Clams in action, which Daniels seemed to think was a good idea.

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. 19—"Growing Vegetables Indoors."

Thursday, Nov. 20—"Plants for a Container Garden."

Friday, Nov. 21—"Constructing a Container Garden."

Monday, Nov. 24—"Maintaining a Container Garden."

Tuesday, Nov. 25—"Growing Succulents."

Wednesday, Nov. 26—"What is Plant Dormancy?"

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NOV. 20



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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 19, 1986

Pages 9-22



TUTTLE SPRING DESIGN, INC. has a new 10,000-square-foot home on Old US-12 near the I-94 underpass west of town. Company owner Tom Tuttle, who began the business in his basement in 1982 and later moved to a building behind Homeggers off Dexter-Chelsea Rd., found that his old quarters were becoming a little cramped. The

company moved in just a few weeks ago and much of the office space is still unfinished. Tuttle's company makes springs for many automotive applications, such as parking brake assemblies, and other industries. His customers are in this country, and Mexico and Canada. "The immediate future looks real bright," he says.

Detective Warns Citizens of Dangers to Person, Property

"Thieves don't spend a lot of time inspecting the contents of a home they have broken into," speculated Detective Robert Randolph of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in a message to the people of western Washtenaw.

He suggested people make sure their home looks "lived in" most of the time.

That alone will often forestall a burglary attempt, Randolph confirms.

Neighborhood Watch programs are increasingly more effective in monitoring area homes and other property, break-ins, and preventing the return of stolen items more likely.

Detective Randolph explained

he is happy to meet with groups of Washtenaw county citizens to discuss methods of making their homes more resistant to would-be thieves.

He is available to meet with individuals or business people to review their needs for personal and/or home security.

To contact him, phone 971-8400 and ask for Detective Robert Randolph. If he's not in his office at the time of your call, leave your number and he will return your call as soon as possible.

One of the most appalling things we find in our visits to pawn shops is the number of items with no identification to link them with the rightful owners," explained Detective Randolph during an interview at his office last week.

"If we could just get the word out to people living in the western portion of Washtenaw county to take the time to engrave their driver license number on the inner frames of television sets, VCR's, both hand and power tools, turntables, typewriters and lawn mowers, it would aid us immeasurably in implementing the return of many items to their owners," Randolph added.

We monitor the pawn shops

regularly as part of our routine investigation, and perhaps one or two items each week (from among the hundreds) have serial numbers by which we can trace their owners to return the merchandise," the detective advised.

It is particularly important to prefix the driver license number with MI so that law enforcement officials in neighboring states may be alerted to check with Michigan officers and return stolen items to owners.

"Our department will assist citizens in having their property marked. The Automobile Club of Michigan, many of the credit unions and some additional organizations offer use of a small engraving tool for people to mark their property," continued Detective Randolph.

Another situation he wants to bring to the attention of both rural residents and those who reside in the villages of the western part of the county is the "roofing scam."

Several residents have been victims of people who have approached them at their homes, explaining they have previously done roofing repairs for them.

While one of the strangers keeps the citizen engaged in con-

versation, the other strolls around to an entrance to the home out of sight of the owner—enters the home and rummages through the rooms, taking money and other valuables.

By the time the owner realizes the items have been taken, the thieves are miles away and apprehension is nearly impossible.

Randolph advises residents not to walk outside to check possible roof damages or other situations requiring repairs.

Unless the citizen can clearly recognize a repairman, he or she should request identification, the club with the indicated employer by telephone before admitting the repair person to the residence.

Honest repair people will not object to the identification check, neither will their employers, says Randolph.

In the Dexter area, as in Chelsea community, several citizens have been bilked by a team of men who state they have done roofing repairs and are returning to complete these repairs or to do additional needed work.

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SPORTS



Bulldog Cagers Lose Final Two SEC Games

Chelsea Bulldog varsity basketball team faced the Southeastern Conference's two best teams in the final week of league play last week.

Chelsea dropped both games, 46-33 to the Pinebluff Pirates on Tuesday, Nov. 11, and 56-40 to the Saline Hornets at home on Friday.

In the Pirates game, Chelsea was dominated on the offensive boards by the Pirates, who ended up with 30 offensive rebounds and a 30-25 rebound edge. Pinebluff also shot the ball 34 more times.

"They're real strong on the boards, real aggressive," said Chelsea coach Jim Winter.

They were playing volleyball with us all night long. At times they were getting five and six shots.

The Pirates featured three 10-pointers across the baseline to match up with Chelsea's zone two at 9-8 and one at 9-9.

Pinebluff held a 10-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 30-25 lead at half-time.

The Pirates spoiled one of the best shooting performances the Bulldogs have had all season.

Chelsea shot 10-46 for 21 percent, but we rarely got more than one shot," Winter said.

Heather Neibuhr led Chelsea scorers with 11 points, followed by Kris Zerkel with seven, Leah Enderle with six and Trisha Matloff, Shannon Dunn, Allison Brown, Jodi Keizer and Peggy Hammerschmidt with two each.

Despite the final score in the Saline game, Chelsea had a good shot at beating the undefeated SEC champions.

The Bulldogs led at half-time 31-24, and 37-36 at the end of three quarters.

"We threw the ball away twice right at the end of the third quarter and they made a couple of lay-ups," Winter said.

That cut the lead to one point and seemed to give them confidence.

Chelsea was outscored in the final period, 20-9, as the Bulldogs managed just one field goal.

They didn't do anything different the second half, they just did it better," Winter said.

They came into the game knowing they had the league wrapped up and I think they were

a little tentative in the first half.

Winter said he was pleased at the way his team reacted to the Saline press, which has helped the Hornets score 70 or more points on several occasions this season.

Chelsea also managed a 37-32 rebounding edge.

Matloff, with 11 points, mostly on jump shots, led the team, along Enderle, who also had 11. Brown added six points, Zerkel, four, and Keizer, Neibuhr, Mary Lazzari and Kim Ferry two each.

Yesterday the Bulldogs were scheduled to play Manchester in their final regular season game. Heading into the game they were 2-10 in the conference and 9-25 overall.

Chelsea faces the Tennessee Volunteers at Jackson, Tenn., this Saturday in their first post-season game. Chelsea has lost twice to the Indians, both games Winter said the team could have won. If they wrap the Indians, the Bulldogs are scheduled to play the Denton Dracochants in the second game.



WITH AN ELBOW IN HER FACE, Chelsea's Trisha Matloff holds her defensive position against the Hornets during last Friday's action. This shot didn't go in, but Saline won the game, 56-40, by outscoring the Dogs by 17 points in the fourth quarter.



GRABBING A REBOUND against the tough Saline Hornets is Chelsea's Leah Enderle (20). Enderle, and Trisha Matloff, each scored 11 points to lead the team in the losing effort.

JV Cagers Win Two, Place Second in League Competition

Chelsea Bulldog junior varsity basketball team finished up their Southeastern Conference schedule last week with two victories, giving them a second place finish.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, coach Paul Terpstra's team topped the Pinebluff Pirates, 33-31, in Pinebluff, giving the Pirates their only league loss of the season.

On Friday, Nov. 14, Chelsea went off a rally by the Saline Hornets for a 37-36 win.

Our kids played hard this week," Terpstra said.

In the Pinebluff contest, Chelsea rallied after falling behind 10-2 in the first quarter to a very good team. They finished the quarter in the hole, 10-4, but

outscored the Pirates 22-4 in the second quarter.

"Our kids could have picked it up when they got so far behind but they fought back and got the lead," Terpstra said.

It was a good effort.

Chelsea scored the first six points of the second half, but the Pirates slowly rallied for a 34-22 lead.

After a couple of stolen passes, the Bulldogs regained the lead.

Jeannie Heim led Chelsea scorers with 13 points. Scharme Petty added 10 and Laura Unterbrink six.

Jennifer Smith had 10 of Chelsea's 33 rebounds and Heim had nine. Chelsea held a 33-22 rebound edge.

Chelsea could have won the game by many more points had they had a decent night shooting. The Bulldogs hit 26 percent from the field and just 42 percent from the free throw line.

The Dogs also had 23 turnovers.

We played a game of sports against Saline," Terpstra said, as his team again had to rally for a win.

Chelsea held a 4-3 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 16-11 lead at half-time.

However, the Hornets scored the first six points of the second half to take a 17-16 lead.

Chelsea had a balanced scoring attack, although they didn't shoot particularly well, especially from the foul line where they hit just 21 percent. They were 27 percent from the field.

Heim had nine points to lead the Bulldogs. Kelly Scott and Unterbrink had eight each. Smith had six, Kim Easton, four and Petty two.

Chelsea finished last week with a 16-10 overall record, with their final game scheduled last night against Manchester. The Bulldogs improved from a 10-17 record last season.



HEATHER NEIBAUER has the ball pulled out of her hands while her teammates close in on the action during last Friday night's game with the Saline Hornets in the Chelsea gym. The Hornets became the first team ever to win the Southeastern Conference with a 12-4 mark.



HEATHER NEIBAUER has the ball pulled out of her hands while her teammates close in on the action during last Friday night's game with the Saline Hornets in the Chelsea gym. The Hornets became the first team ever to win the Southeastern Conference with a 12-4 mark.

Grid Fields Aerated

Chelsea High school football fields have been aerated for the first time, a process designed to promote root growth in the soil.

According to Chelsea School District Assistant Superintendent Fred Mills, a machine was rented from Lawn Equipment of Livonia for \$750 to sink spikes into the field eight or nine inches deep every four inches. The field was previously seeded and fertilized.

"The field took a real beating this year," Mills said.

By breaking through the sod, Mills said, water and air can more easily get to the roots, thereby promoting growth. Unlike other processes, this one did not remove any dirt from the field. It simply poked holes in the ground.

The upper practice field was also treated, Mills said.

Americans spend too much money on recreation, and leisure time pursuits than any other people in the world.

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Chelsea Community Hospital is also offering Smokeless System Classes. A free introductory session will be held Monday, November 14, 1986 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please call (313) 475-1196 Ext. 401 to register and for additional information regarding these classes.

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PARKING AT FRONT DOOR

Bauer Scores On Pistol Team

A Chelsea man is a member of the NROTC pistol team at Purdue University that set a national record in the Junior Outdoor Rapid Fire match of the Preliminary Tryouts for the United States Shooting Teams at Quantico, Va. on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Brent Bauer, a sophomore of 11800 Jerusalem Rd., is a member of the three-man team that scored 1,960 out of 2,000 points. Their mark was broken the next day by a team from Quantico that shot 1,970.

Nature Walk Stated At Hudson Mills Park

"Trees Worth Knowing," an outdoor nature walk exploring the natural history of these forest inhabitants, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Lexington on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Persons should meet at the Activities Center Building.

All programs are free and advance registration is required. For information/registration phone 1-800-24-PARKS. A vehicle entry permit is required.

The first archery deer hunting license was issued in 1987.

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BOWLING

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Sunday Nine Come Ons

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Chelsea Ladies Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Bumper Bowlers

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Super Six League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1

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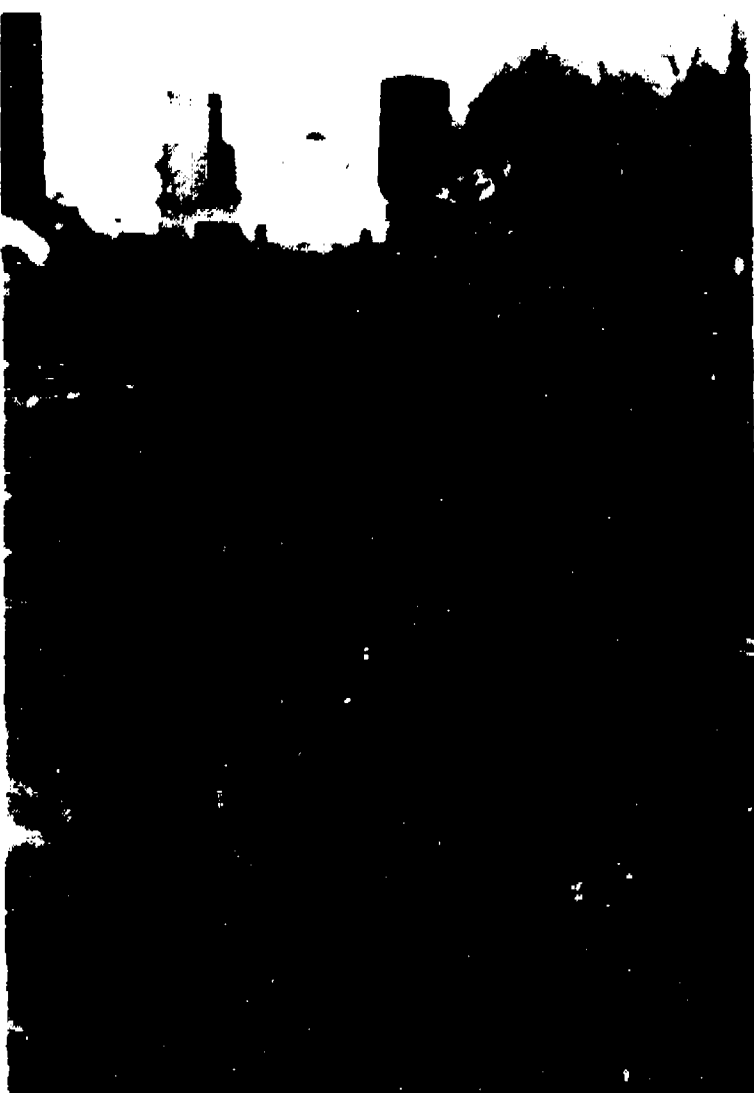
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Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 11

W	L
1. J. Heller	10
2. J. Heller	9
3. J. Heller	8
4. J. Heller	7
5. J. Heller	6
6. J. Heller	5
7. J. Heller	4
8. J. Heller	3
9. J. Heller	2
10. J. Heller	1



MATT KOENN took this 30-point buck on the faculty farm outside of Chelsea around 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, the first day of firearms season. He plans to have the head mounted.

Tankers Whip Flyers, Divers Break Records

Tuesday, Nov. 11 the Chelsea Bulldog swim team defeated the Willow Run Flyers, 102-70.

The highlight of the meet was the diving competition which was led by a junior record performance by Michelle Clark in 1980, with a score of 206.85. Also diving well was freshman Debbie Webb who improved her freshman record score to 186.35. And completing the 1-2-3 finish for the Bulldogs was junior Jennifer Schwiager with a personal best of 152.40.

The line score of the Willow Run meet is as follows:

200-yard medley relay: 1. Chelsea A (Sharon Colombo, Susan Schunk, Tami Harris, Helen Cooper), 2:06.33; 2. Chelsea B (Kasey Anderson, Chris Young, Tricia Colby, Robyn Hafner), 2:14.57; 3. Chelsea C (Maria Kattula, Dawn Thorne, Lisa Taylor, Maryam Bramkamp), 2:20.14.

200-yard freestyle: 3. Suzanne Cooper, 2:24.05; 4. Jenny Anderson, 2:26.10; 5. Kenyan Vosters, 2:29.18.

200-yard individual medley: 2. Karen Grau, 2:37.05; 3. H. Cooper, 2:45.01; 4. Melissa Johnson 2:51.15.

Moose Lift II Bringing 30 Animals from Ontario

There will be a sequel to the historic moose lift of 1965 this winter, when another 30 bulls and cows from Ontario's Algonquin Park arrive in the Upper Peninsula.

"Moose Lift II" will occur in late January or early February, as the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has agreed to provide the moose in an effort to assist the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in its program of restoring a moose population to Michigan.

"This isn't just helping out a neighbor, it's a contribution from all Ontarians to a good cause—restoring a species to part of its former range in North America," explained Vincent Kerrio, Ontario Natural Resources Minister.

Director Gordon E. Guyer, of the DNR, said, "The people of Michigan would like to express their gratitude to the people of Ontario for their generosity in sharing their exceptional wildlife resources with an international neighbor."

"The moose transplant has inspired all of our citizens," Guyer added, "and focused on the importance of fostering not only national, but international conservation efforts."

Guyer said the 15 bulls and 15 cows will join the 48 other moose in Marquette county, north of Lake Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula.

"Moose Lift II" will involve the transfer of the moose by helicopter, non-stop truck relays, and participation by skilled teams of Provincial and DNR wildlife staff.

The wildlife experts in helicopters will immobilize moose with tranquilizer darts and airlift them to a staging area.

The animals will be tested for over-all health and pregnancy and then shipped non-stop to Marquette.

Guyer said he is delighted with the second transplant and expects (Continued on page 12)

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Oh, what's a macho man like me to do?
There are simply too many choices.
This week-end I could dress in orange, drape on a little essence of acorns or deer urine, and go blow away a buck.
Or, I could watch the Bucks blow away the Wolverines this Saturday on national TV.
Golly, what a dilemma.
Actually, I'm not very likely to do either one.
The only guns I own both shoot water and I use them to keep the cat out of the kitchen while I'm cooking.
As it turns out, though, that is a fairly formidable task. My cat, Homer, is small, quick, and will eat anything—fresh mushrooms, broccoli, chili, you name it. Homer loves it. If I turn my back for a few seconds too long, a spear of asparagus might turn up in the living room.
But I love a challenge, and so does she.
It's also improbable that I'll see the Bucks maul the Wolverines this Saturday, even though the game is in Columbus. But I will definitely watch it.
Again, this game turns out to be THE BIG ONE.
It's the RUN FOR THE ROSES.
It's also the run for THE UNDECIDED BLUE CHIP RECRUITS. Bo Schenbeckler gets a lot of talent from Ohio, the second largest producer of major college football players in the country. This game could change the minds of some high school seniors.
I look for a score around 28-24, and I hope the Bucks have the 28.
My prediction is turnovers will decide the game.
But I feel sorry for the true macho men of Michigan. What a decision, bucks or Bucks.

I happened to wind up in the hunting section of one of our local stores and thought I would take a look at some of the deer hunting paraphernalia, seeing as how I know as much about deer hunting as I do astrology.

And, as I discovered, there really are aromas hunters can wear like Old Spice to attract bucks, in case the deer are turned off by the smell of Redman chewing tobacco. They're probably concocted by the same people who make that stuff for fishing lure guaranteed to send bass into a feeding frenzy.

One was called something like "Essence of Acorns."
The copy on the package said something like, "there's nothing a deer likes more than fresh acorns."
Who am I to argue with that?
But maybe there should also be one that smells like fresh corn, since I do know that deer are responsible for a lot of corn crop damage.

Does this acorn stuff really work? It seems to me that if a hunter is out in the woods, there are probably fresh acorns all over the place. So, unless this acorn oil or whatever it is offers the deer something unusual or exciting for the palate, why should he bother? How about fresh-roasted acorns, or nacho cheese acorns, or beer-and-pretzel acorns, or something else for the discriminating buck.

If the hunter is in the middle of a field, is any buck with any degree of intelligence going to say, "Golly, Edna, I sure smell acorns coming from over there but where's the blasted trees? Let's take a look-see."
That's why, if I were a hunter, I'd go for the stuff called "Deer in Heat."
If there's one thing a buck must like more than acorns, it has to be a deer in heat.

This lovely essence is actually a combination of urine, hormones and "other costly secretions," according to the package, "that are only collected during October and November during the rutting season." Wouldn't you love to be the guy who gets to extract that stuff?

If this junk really works, and some hunters have told me it does, isn't it cheating, or at least unethical to use it?

What's fair about getting a buck ready for a little doe-action and then popping his cork with a Remington?

That seems about as fair as using dynamite to catch a few salmon.
Good luck to all you hunters out there. I'll be thinking about you when I'm watching the Bucks.

Here's a heady statistic to put state-wide deer hunting into perspective.

According to the Department of Natural Resources there were 144,560 bucks harvested during the last firearms season.

If you lined up all those deer heads, rack to rack, the line could go from Chelsea to Dexter and back three times, or Chelsea to Detroit once.

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Chelsea Community Hospital

Monday, November 24, 1986

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GARY HOPKINS PRIZES 15-POINT BUCK he shot in the Waterloo Recreation Area on opening day of the 1989 firearms season for deer. He brought the buck to The Chelsea Standard office, Saturday, Nov. 18. Gary was raised in the Chelsea area, has since moved to Kalamazoo, but returns home each fall for deer hunting. With him is his son Todd, now of an age where he too seeks a buck in the woods. Gary reported his buck tipped the scales at 185 pounds, but the sturdy 15-point rack

gave the buck more stature than the poundage would indicate. Gary explained he had shot a deer each season for many years, there was nothing but nearly 10 years before bagging an eight-point buck season and the "biggest buck yet" during 1988. It took Gary and Todd 45 minutes to track down the buck after he shot, they reported. Authorities report 138,000 people purchased licenses to hunt deer this year.

Many Area Hunters Successful At Onset of Firearms Season

It reports from Chelsea and Dexter area deer hunters are any indication, this firearms season may turn out to be one of the most productive in recent memory.

Nearly perfect weather greeted hunters Saturday morning and by 8 a.m. dead bucks began rolling into Chelsea in the back of trucks and cars.

Virtually every hunter who reported in said he had the second buck permit, issued for the first time this season. Nearly every hunter said he planned to

go back out the same day to get his quota.

The first person to report a kill to The Chelsea Standard was 16-year-old Jeff Blackworth, 1701 Hens Rd., who shot his first buck ever, a 8-pointer, on Saturday and just after sunrise. Blackworth, a Chelsea High School student, was hunting by himself when he shot the deer from 25 yards with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Next in was Jerry Picklesimer, 16731 Winters Rd., with an 8-point, 175-pound buck. Picklesimer got his prize on

private property and near a driveway. He was hunting with his son, Steven, when he shot the buck from 25 yards with a shotgun with a scope.

I had to look through the scope to be sure it was a buck, Picklesimer said.

McKin, Stephens, 12500 Old US-12, was hunting off Winters Rd. in a cornfield near a swamp when he shot his 8-pointer from 60 yards.

I heard an awful lot of shooting, but I didn't see any other hunters, Stephens said.

Stephens was alone a 12-gauge shotgun and it was the 15th deer of his hunting career.

One of the best stories in the early part of the season was told in by the Four Aces family, four of whom went hunting together.

Richard Kelly and his son Mike were hunting with Richard's stepson, Dan, Allen, and his wife Melissa's early Saturday morning on private property in Waterloo. They had their first buck, a 8-pointer, at 7:10 from 30 yards and by 7:40 had shot three and decided to go home. Dan had the first 8-pointer, Mike got an 8-pointer around 7:30, and Richard bagged an 8-pointer at 7:45. They were hunting in two fields, one owned by the other two.

This is the first time we've ever won this family-wise, Dan said.

Originally, we were going to stay out all day.

Dan also reported bearing gunfire all around them.

One of the biggest bucks reported was shot by Matt Kozin, 19, on his family's farm between Chelsea and Grass Lake. Matt took a 10-pointer using a shotgun. Dave Layher was also hunting in the same vicinity.

Matt, an agricultural engineer major at Michigan State University, will have to wait until the Thanksgiving weekend before he'll be able to go for his second buck.

Another party of three, Pat Monaghan, Dave Voeck and Mike Kelly took four bucks between them over the week end.

(Continued on page 13)

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office

Deer Hunting

Firearms deer season opened last Saturday, Nov. 18, and DNR offices statewide are open for checking of deer and otherwise accommodate deer hunters. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Disputes have been made as to whether persons who have purchased a second deer license for the firearms deer season and who have a Hunter's Choice permit may elect to take a legal buck with their second license prior to taking an antelope deer with the first license. The answer is YES. The second firearms deer license shall only be for a male deer with antlers extending not less than 16 inches above the skull. It is the hunter's option whether to first take a legal buck or an antelope deer, provided the deer is tagged with the appropriate tag.

Watch out for deer as you travel throughout the state, especially during November. Most car-deer accidents occur in November with a total of 4,379 reported in November 1988. Five persons were fatally injured in car-deer collisions during 1988, and 1,256 people were injured. Use caution, particularly during the first few hours before sunrise and after sunset. Slow speed, especially when approaching a deer crossing, watch for deer eyes ahead, be prepared to stop, watch for "trailers" as deer often travel in numbers.

If you hit a deer, it's yours, but you should call the DNR, the State Police, the county sheriff, or the township police to report the accident. Try to get both the deer and the vehicle off to the side of the road.

Proof of Residency—The following are acceptable as proof of residency: Driver's License; employee, student, military or other identification card bearing the picture and/or description and address of the applicant; personal identification issued by the State of Michigan; current credit card or club membership card bearing the name and address of the applicant. A resident is one who maintains a permanent home within this state with the intention of remaining in this state. Ownership of property in Michigan does not qualify a person as a resident.

Hunting hours run from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for the firearms deer season. During those hours, it is unlawful to carry or transport a weapon in the trunk unless you have your Firearms Deer Hunting license with you. Firearms must be carried exposed and in plain view. A person must be 16 years of age or older to use or possess a handgun. Registration is required for all handguns used for hunting in the name of the person using it and must be carried with the handgun at all times. Hunters using a handgun for hunting deer in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula born on or after Jan. 1, 1980, must have in their possession a certificate of completion of a Hunter's Safety course. At all times of the year, in transporting your weapon in a motorized vehicle, you must first unlock it, remove it securely or put it in the trunk. Do not transport in the glove box or under the seat.

Moose Lift

(Continued from page 11)

planned that having additional bull moose will assist in the herd's reproduction.

There are seven surviving bulls and 15 surviving cows from the 1985 transplant along with 26 calves and yearlings, born since then.

Four cows were lost to brainworm in the winter of 1985-86, and three bulls died from unknown causes.

The cost of "Moose Lift II" is pegged at \$30,000 and will be paid for with money from the Game and Fish Fund and contributions from the Michigan Involvement Committee of Safari Club International; the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Alliance; the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

The Division of Coal Mine Workers' Compensation reported that during the fiscal year, approximately \$391 million was paid in benefits to coal miners, eligible survivors, and medical providers, according to the Labor Department's Annual Report for Fiscal year 1986. Of this amount, about \$492 million was paid to miners and their survivors as monthly benefit payments.

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A BOWLING TOURNAMENT for handicapped students brought three 10-pound Chelsea High School students to the event.



CHERYL MARTIN sitting on the floor, from Chelsea High School, kept score for another set of identical twins, Kevin and Steven Kelly, also from Chelsea. Everyone turned a helping hand from a volunteer using the wheelchair apparatus.

Bowling Tourney Enjoyed By 200 Handicapped Children

Fourteen students from Chelsea High School joined 200 others from Washtenaw County at Belknap Lanes in Ann Arbor on Friday morning, Nov. 14 for the 10th annual Bowling Tournament for the Handicapped. Entertainment ran high in the crowded bowling alley as contestants put forth their best efforts to claim those cherished trophies and ribbons.

One of the most fascinating features of this tournament was the determination and ingenuity involved for some of the contestants to get the ball rolling. Those in wheel chairs had a special apparatus which allowed them to aim and roll the ball. Those who could walk devised many different ways of aiming and delivering the ball, including Cheryl Martin, who boldly sat down at the line and pushed the ball with two hands. However, the ball was delivered, the results were the same.

The post-game, the players were excited and cheering and clapping as they celebrated each accomplishment. Another interesting situation occurred on Janes 19 and 20. Everyone was seeing doubles as volunteers Tanny and Tiffany

Browning, identical twins from Chelsea High School, kept score for another set of identical twins, Kevin and Steven Kelly, also from Chelsea. Everyone turned a helping hand from a volunteer using the wheelchair apparatus.

(Continued on page 13)

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Handicapped Bowl for Fun

(Continued from page 2)

It was during the fun. Others who volunteered from Chelsea High school were Kegan Sullivan, Pam Danna and Aaron Mauer.

Those from Chelsea who brought home trophies are Edine Koppert, a member of the staff, and John and Jim Martin, Edine Koppert, a member of the staff, and John and Jim Martin, Edine Koppert, a member of the staff, and John and Jim Martin.

Deer Hunting

(Continued from page 2)

Pat shot two deer, one each day. He hit a deer and Kelly got the big one of the group with a .243.

They were hunting in private land north of Chelsea.

Pat also said he saw a doe with antlers that had been shot and was waiting to be processed in Stockbridge. That report could not be confirmed.

According to the Department of Natural Resources, nearly 80 percent of the deer taken during the season are killed in the first two days. The season lasts through the end of the month.

This tournament was organized and managed by Nancy Cooper who teaches the BMJ class at Chelsea High school.

The Ann Arbor Civilian Club, who generously sponsors many special activities for the handicapped in this area, were sponsors for this tournament for the 10th year.

Chelsea students and other students from Beach Middle school, St. Louis school and many others from Washington County in a similar tournament for those age 12 and under at Belmar's Lakes this Friday, Nov. 21. Stop in to watch this exciting event. It's not something you'll soon forget.

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer for Friday's tournament from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. may call Nancy Cooper at 475-9131 during school hours.



Carry an open-ended eye-glass case in your purse to store pens, pencils, fingernail files, small scissors.



VARSITY DEBATE TEAM of Chelsea High school took third place in the Loy Norrix Debate Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 15 in Kalamazoo. Members of the team were Sharon Colombo, Dale Cole, left, and Jeff Mason, right. Not pictured is Robyn Walner. Colombo and Cole took the negative position and Walner and Mason took the affirmative. The topic of discussion was whether or not the federal government should implement a comprehensive agricultural policy. Mason was rated first among all 36 varsity debaters.

Chelsea Student in MNU Play

Tom Mull of Chelsea, a junior at Northern Michigan University, has been cast as Father Robert Kane in the MNU stage production of "Father Mosley." Mull is the son of Betty K. Mull of 215 Park St., Chelsea.

Written by William Hathaway, "Father Mosley" was selected from over 400 other entries and is the winner of the ninth annual Forest A. Roberts/Shuras Institute Playwriting Award Competition at Northern.

Set in Detroit, "Father Mosley" is a gripping drama about a renegade priest who must

come to grips with drugs, passion, and commitment. Mosley fights to reform drunks, deviants, and hookers who frequent the streets of his parish, but his biggest fight comes when he fails in love and questions his commitment to God.

"Father Mosley" will be the Forest Robert Theatre entry in the nation-wide American College Theatre Festival. Performance dates were Wednesday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 15.

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Sunday, 1-5

• Chelsea Schools
• 1 acre country setting
• Low township taxes
• 1,330 sq. ft. (all very usable)
• 2 1/2 bedrooms
• 1st floor laundry
• Super country kitchen
• Great room (cathedral ceiling w/ fan, fireplace, sound/entertainment ctr. built in)
• All new bathroom
• New furnace
• New 4" well
• 24x32 pole barn garage
• \$56,500 assumable mortgage or land contract

DIRECTIONS: M-52 (Main St., Chelsea) to right on Dowey, which dead-ends on McKinley. Turn L. (north), and go 3 miles out in the country to 3200 McKinley Road.

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• All new bathroom
• New furnace
• New 4" well
• 24x32 pole barn garage
• \$56,500 assumable mortgage or land contract

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Watch for Our Signs

Call now for an appointment or come to the Open House. If this home doesn

Church Services

Assembly of God—

PHILIP 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
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Youth group
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Martin, Pastor
The Rev. Ray McQueen, Pastors
602-7880
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m. Worship service at the Rehabilitation Hall

Catholic

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupont, 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
1805 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday school, morning service

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
12801 Old US-12, East
A. Dean Gettings, 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
12801 Old US-12
Directly across from the Fairgrounds
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2888 or 475-8278
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. Youth inquirers class
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, pot-luck dinner
Nursery available for all services

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
700 Webster Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 19
9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible study
7:00 p.m. Mid-week service
Saturday, Nov. 22
Work day on garage
6:30 p.m. Ladies dinner
7:30 p.m. Society meeting, approval of 1987 budget
Sunday, Nov. 23
9:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship. Pastor Rhodes preaching
Monday, Nov. 24
7:30 p.m. Board of Administration S.A.
4:00 p.m. Growth Group
Tuesday, Nov. 25
9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible study
Wednesday, Nov. 26
7:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve service
Note: No CYC

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porras, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 20
6:30 p.m. Lutheran (Lutheran) Pioneer
7:00 p.m. Inquirers VII
Saturday, Nov. 22
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Friendship evangelism presentation at Novi
Sunday, Nov. 23
9:00 a.m. Sunday school for children and adults
10:00 a.m. Worship service. Sermon on 2 Corinthians 5:1-7. Two Living Tablets
11:00 a.m. Coffee hour
Monday, Nov. 24
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education
Tuesday, Nov. 25
6:40 p.m. Confirmation classes
Wednesday, Nov. 26
7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving worship
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 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. Weekly Bible class
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Northlawn 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 Haas Rd.
The Rev. John Ruske, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 20
7:30 p.m. Young women's Bible study
8:00 p.m. Men's Bible study with St. John at Ann Arbor
Sunday, Nov. 22
9:15 a.m. Coffee and donuts
9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class
10:45 a.m. Worship
Monday, Nov. 24
7:30 p.m. Bible study. Living With Others, at Sturges
Tuesday, Nov. 25
7:30 p.m. Board of Evangelism and Missions
Wednesday, Nov. 26
8:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve worship service
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 Rd.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 19
2:00 p.m. Methodist Home pie party
Saturday, Nov. 22
9:11:00 a.m.—VI
Sunday, Nov. 23—Last Sunday after Pentecost
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
Tuesday, Nov. 24
4:00 p.m. Joyous
7:15 p.m. Senior Choir
7:30 p.m. Shuttleboard
8:00 p.m. Cantata
Wednesday, Nov. 26
7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve worship service

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
2200 Norton Rd.
Donald Wooten, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:15 a.m. Worship service
WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
818 Washington St.
Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:15 a.m. Worship service
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
120 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 19
9:30 a.m. Sarah Circle meets in the Education Building, Room 8
9:30 a.m. Prayer Circle
9:30 a.m. Choir
9:30 a.m. Choir
9:30 a.m. Rainbow Singers
7:15 p.m. Testimonies
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir
Thursday, Nov. 20
6:30 p.m. Prayer group meets in the Education Building
7:00 p.m. Finance Committee meets in Room 8
8:00 p.m. Administrative Board meets in the Education Building
1:30 p.m. Wedding of Betty Schofield and David Hansen
Friday, Nov. 21
9:30 p.m. Rehearsal for the wedding of Bruce Young and Susan Davis
Saturday, Nov. 22
9:00 p.m. Davis-Young wedding
Sunday, Nov. 23
9:00 a.m. Cray Nursery opens
9:30 a.m. Worship service
9:30 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
11:15 p.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
12:15 noon—Fellowship time
12:45 p.m. Choir Nursery classes
3:00 p.m. Seventh and eighth grade UMYF in the Youth Room
4:00 p.m. Senior High UMYF meets in the Youth Room
Wednesday, Nov. 26
7:30 p.m. Community Thanksgiving Service at Zion Lutheran church

UNITED METHODIST

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Ernie R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 19
10:11:15 a.m.—Serenity Group in home of Sharon Seitz
6:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir
7:15 p.m.—Youth Choir
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir
Thursday, Nov. 20
6:00 p.m.—Friendship Group pot-luck at church
Friday, Nov. 21
14:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship holds sale at Chelsea State Bank
Sunday, Nov. 22
9:00 a.m.—Church school classes, third grade through adult. Nursery provided
10:30 a.m.—Church school classes, 3-year-olds through second grade. Nursery provided
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship service. Thank Offering Service

ST. JOHN'S
Hogers Corner, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Theodore Winkler, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service
First Sunday of every month—
Confirmation

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday
8:45 a.m.—Worship service
NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Wilhoite, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
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 Frost Rd.
Wayne L. Winters, president
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
357 Wilkinson St.
Eric Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Learning to read's word
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church
6:00 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
11402 Jackson Rd., Lima Twp. Hall
The Rev. Chuck Clemens, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 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
30 N. Freer Rd. at US-12
Pastor Ron Nienge
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Church school
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Confirmation first Sunday of each month
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Bible study at parsonage

IMMANUEL BIBLE
146 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
12804 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Ken Hilsborough, 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: 476-7222

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

Free Methodist Youth Arrange Planned Famine

Before you go to bed tonight, some 10,000 human beings around the world will have died of starvation or diseases related to malnutrition. While such staggering figures of misery and suffering give many of us a feeling of hopelessness, the Chelsea Free Methodist youth have decided to do something about it.

Some 20 youth of this church will be involved in a Planned Famine on Friday, Nov. 21 through Saturday, Nov. 22. The youth pastor, Bruce Rhodes explained that the group will have a two-fold purpose in going without food for 36 hours.

"We plan for the youth participating in the program to stay together during the famine so that while we share the experience of feeling hungry, we can also learn why hunger exists in the world, and what we can do about it," he explained. "Many factors contribute to hunger—famines, population, the energy crisis, and others. We'll learn about them through readings and other program materials and discuss how we can be part of the long-range solution."

The Planned Famine hunger program also has a very practical side, he pointed out. The youth will each contribute \$6 of their own money—\$2 for each meal missed—to participate in the program. They'll seek out famine supporters throughout the community to contribute as well.

"Our goal is to raise \$750," said Pastor Rhodes. "The money we raise may help feed many families or even an entire village for a month or longer." The funds will be channeled through World Vision to help the hungry people.

This interdenominational Christian humanitarian agency is presently supporting a number of hunger-related relief and development programs in Latin America, Middle East, Africa and Asian countries.

No single group or organization can help all of the millions of men, women, and children who are hungry in the world. But the Chelsea Free Methodist youth believe that people become hunger statistics one at a time and that they can be helped the same way.

Individuals interested in learning more about the Planned Famine program or in helping the Chelsea Free Methodist church youth meet their goal may call Bruce Rhodes at 475-1301 or 475-7255.



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125 Briarwood Circle, Ann Arbor, 760-7616
1900 Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor, 769-8386
205 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-5700
1135 S. Main, Chelsea, 475-1341
2650 E. Grand River, Howell, 518-1651
2170 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti, 485-7510

Grames Visit TV Star in Atlantic City

Lester and Joyce Grames (owners of Webb's North Lake Apple Orchard) celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary as invited guests of TV and Broadway star, Ann Jillian, and her husband, Andy Murcia, at the Trump Plaza Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. Ann was guest starring last weekend with her Broadway Show called "Ann Jillian Tonight Show."

Ann related to Joyce, her close friend of 10 years, that she is making a movie now called the "Ann Jillian Story," and is also working at the present time on a TV special with NBC called "Convicted, A Mother's Story."

This was the Grames' first trip to Atlantic City. They enjoyed all the sights, the seven-mile jitney boardwalk ride, shopping, and above all, the reunion with their close friends. They enjoyed their first class dinner after the show with the Murcias, and got caught up on the Hollywood News. They are looking forward next year to seeing the premiere of the above show, again as the special invited guests of Ann Jillian and her husband.

Joyce is currently working in a new position as a nurse case manager for Wayne Center at Taylor Total Living Center, a specialized nursing home for the mentally retarded. She is responsible for monitoring the total nursing care of the residents, and protecting their recipient rights. Lester has one more year before

he retires with the water board in Allen Park as chief of operations. Rodney, 21-year-old oldest son, is a sophomore in college studying for his degree in business administration, and Raymond, 16 years old, is a junior at Lutheran High School East. Joyce also owns and is the president of her own corporation at her Meridian Foster Care Home in Jackson.

Local Funeral Firm Chosen Members of International Group

A news release from Associated Funeral Directors Service International with headquarters in Tampa, Fla., announced that Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel has been selected and approved as the representative firm in Chelsea.

AFDGI, as the organization is known, is international in scope with a membership of more than 2,500 leading funeral firms. Only outstanding funeral homes throughout the world are invited to membership. Professional standing, business policies and records of community service must be exceptional for selection and sustained membership which represents a signal honor in the funeral service field.

Membership enables a firm to give the community better and broader service because of its affiliation with responsible funeral firms in all parts of the world. The Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel has received the highest of commendations since 1965 for their years of continuous service and association with the group.

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

With your help, we're out to change that

American Heart Association



LESTER AND JOYCE GRAMES recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Trump Plaza Hotel in Atlantic City as the invited guests of Broadway star, Ann Jillian and her husband, Andy Murcia.



JOYCE GRAMES AND ANN JILLIAN renewed friendships in Atlantic City where Ann was starring in "Ann Jillian Tonight Show." Ann's future plans include filming the "Ann Jillian Story" and appearing in an NBC special called "Convicted, A Mother's Story."

Pneumonia Vaccine Is Now Available

A vaccine that has been shown to be 90% effective in protecting individuals against the 23 types of pneumococci that cause over 90% of all pneumococcal pneumonia cases in the U.S. has been available for several years. Its protective effect lasts, and revaccination is not necessary.

The vaccine is recommended for all people two years of age or older who are at high risk from pneumococcal pneumonia including: (1) People with chronic lung, heart and kidney diseases, diabetes, and metabolic disorders;

people with sickle cell anemia and those who have had their spleen removed or damaged; (2) People in chronic care facilities; (3) People convalescing from severe disease; (4) People 65 years of age or older.

The initiation of daily smoking is highest in junior high school, among children 12 to 14 years old. Of those pack-a-day smokers in their senior year of high school, close to one half (49 percent) began daily smoking by ninth grade (age 14).

Disaster Payment Rules Announced

Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng last week announced preliminary provisions for recently enacted 1986 disaster payments for farmers. Robert Craig, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's Community Activities and Research Department, said that in the case of wheat and feed grains, only those farmers who participated in the 1986 production adjustment program for the crops are eligible for the disaster payments.

"Non-program crops must have suffered losses from natural disasters sufficient to create economic emergency for the producer," he said. "Producers who request relief for non-program crops will be required to furnish acreage and production reports on forms provided by their local ASCS offices."

Disaster payments will be computed on the basis of 50% of the disaster payment yield multiplied by the eligible acreage, minus the actual 1986 production, then multiplied by the payment rate.

Payment rates will be the county loan rate of program crops and average market prices for crops without loan rates. Payments will be in generic commodity certificates and will be limited to \$100,000 for program crops and \$100,000 for non-program crops.

One-half of all pneumonia cases are caused by viruses. The rest are caused by bacteria. Pneumococcal pneumonia is the most common serious form of bacterial pneumonia and the one most likely to require hospitalization. The average stay is about 9.5 days at a cost of \$2,300-\$3,000. Three-fourths of pneumococcal pneumonia patients lost 10 working days.

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116022R

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

November 4, 1986

Regular Session
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite. Present: President Satterthwaite and Village Manager Weber.

Trustees Present: Bentley, Bohann, Kanton, Merkel, Radloff and Steele.

Absent: Clerk Rosentreter and Assistant Village Manager Fahnner.

Others Present: Electric and Water Superintendent Hafner, Police Chief McDougall, Dr. S. Yarows, Ron Lentz, Brian Hamilton, Kathy Haywood, Ron Walters and John Yelisk.

Motion by Radloff, seconded by Kanton, to approve the minutes of the regular session of October 21, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

The Fire Department Report for October 1986 was presented by Fire Chief Hamard.

The Police Department Report for October 1986 was presented by Police Chief McDougall.

Dr. S. Yarows requested the Council adopt an ordinance banning tobacco products advertising in the Village of Chelsea. Trustee Bohann volunteered to investigate and report back to the Council at a later meeting.

No action was taken on adopting a Commercial Redevelopment District since the provision of the act granting exemptions has expired.

A report on the condition of the East North Street Storm Sewer System was tabled until the next meeting.

Proposals for Financial Advisor for Sewer Plant Bond Issue was tabled for further information.

A report on the Michigan Public Power Agency Power Resources Study Committee was presented by the Village

Manager
Action on annexation of the new sewer plant property was tabled.

Motion by Radloff, seconded by Bohann, to authorize the Police Chief to advertise for bids for a new police car with a requirement of a minimum of (3) bids and for delivery after March 1, 1987. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bohann, seconded by Bentley, that pursuant to Act 198, P.A. of 1986, the Council Chambers shall be designated a non-smoking area. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanton, seconded by Radloff, to adopt the following budget for the Industrial Park Fund:

REVENUE:
Interest and Dividends \$ 600
Other Income 4,456

TOTAL REVENUE \$5,056

EXPENDITURES:

Benefits Paid Other

Funds \$ 300

Professional &

Contractual 900

Insurance and Bond 300

Repair and Maintenance 2,500

TOTAL

EXPENDITURES \$4,000

Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, seconded by Kanton, to authorize the sale, by sealed bids, of the old fire rescue truck with a minimum bid of \$900.00. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, seconded by Kanton, to authorize payment of bills as presented. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, seconded by Merkel, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Frederick A. Weber
Deputy Clerk
Village of Chelsea

Area Railroad Society Reports Rapid Growth

The fourth annual meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Railroad Society based in Clinton, was held recently.

The Board of Directors elected to lead the society for the year 1986-87 are: Dale Pope, president, of Ridgeway; Douglas Ragold, vice-president, of Blissett; Celia Davison, treasurer, of Clinton; Lois Hoyer, secretary, of Tecumseh.

Directors-at-large are: Ronald Weyer, Britton; Willard Smith, Tecumseh; Robert Adler, Clinton; Steve Gentz, Canton; and Robert MacDowell of Franklin.

The new Board of Directors will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum, located at 320 Division St. in Clinton and are open to the public.

The society, a non-profit Michigan corporation, is dedicated to creating the best Operating Railroad Museum in the Midwest, and is entirely staffed by volunteers. Membership in the society presently stands at 297, and an important goal for the year is to raise this figure to 500.

The society's regular newsletter, The Cross Tracks, is published quarterly by editor Doug Leffler and team.

Late in 1985 the society accepted Ann Arbor RS-1 locomotives No. 20 and No. 21 and the Pullman Car Emerald Vale as a donation from the State of Michigan. The society is conducting a fund-raising campaign to restore at least one of the RS-1's. It is to be repainted to its original 1960 blue, grey and white paint scheme. The Pullman Emerald Vale is scheduled to be restored to its Pullman Co. paint scheme as a first-class parlor car.

Also acquired in late 1985 were RS-2 locomotives No. 301 and No. 302 from the Michigan Interstate Railway. Locomotive No. 302 has since been restored to its New York Central No. 8203 paint scheme by society volunteers.

No. 8203 proudly displayed its new look in Blissett during the sesquicentennial celebration for the dedication of an historical marker for the Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad. Accompanying No. 8203 to Blissett was the society's leased 1920 Lackawanna passenger coach No. 4346 newly painted in NYC green.

The society's Plymouth switching locomotive, No. 57, donated by the Hayes-Albion Corp. of Albion, and outfitted with a rebuilt Cummings diesel engine by the society, has been painted in "Ohio & Maryland black" and has had new glass installed. The next phase of restoration will be to letter the locomotive with white "OHIO RR and 57" on the cab sides. No. 57 will bring Santa to Clinton on Nov. 30.

A comprehensive weed control program for the SMR right-of-way was initiated this summer. The American Cyanamid Co. and the Purdue University Forestry Department generously donated chemicals for this project and conducted scientific tests during the application process.

In August of 1985, the Society introduced the use of "Railcars" (Once used by railroad track workers) for a shuttle service between the towns of Clinton and Tecumseh.

The introduction of these historical railcars for passenger service is a preview of the time when the society's full-sized equipment can be put into service. The railcar shuttle proved to be a huge success for a full-filled family outing, introducing many people to a new experience in railroading. Week-end shuttle rides, special group tours and the fall color tours carried some 3,000 people over the rails in 1985. Plans are under way to increase passenger capacity for next season.

The society's interest in the Railcar led to the organization of the "North American Railcar Operators Association"

(NARCOA) by the society, and this summer the second annual NARCOA convention was held on the SMR. Railcar owners from nine states brought their railcars to the Southern Michigan Railroad headquarters for the three-day convention.

The railroad's Museum in Clinton continues to be open to the public. Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Many donations of historical railroad items have been received and are displayed on the upper floor. Room is being made on the lower floor for the Museum Library, where extensive records on Michigan railroads are being prepared for display.

The exterior of the Museum building was completely repainted this summer by Michigan Youth Corps workers. Individual member projects undertaken include clearing of brush and debris in the Tecumseh North Yard by John Vian of Orchard Lake; the restoration of number signs (of NYC design) on the bridges along the line by Craig Harris of St. Clair Shores; a new coating of roof sealer furnished by Gary Costare of Clinton on the upper floor roof; and Mrs. Patricia Dubek of Tecumseh, has kept the building landscaped with flowers and shrubs.

For further information about the Society, please call 517-456-7029, or write to the Southern Michigan Railroad, P.O. Box 434, Clinton 48236.

Provisions of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act intended to ensure that union members have fair and democratic elections for their leadership positions constituted the major civil enforcement activity of the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Labor-Management Standards during the 1985 fiscal year, according to the department's annual report.



CHAS McCALLA, 15-year-old sophomore at Chelsea High school, driving a four-year-old Belgian mare, placed second in a cart driving class at the Michigan Great Lakes International Draft Horse Show and Fall. This event was held on Oct. 10-12 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Exhibitors from all over the United States and Canada were at the show. Craig turned in an excellent driving performance, placing second out of eight and behind the Miller Container Corp. of Minn. He is the son of Howard and Doreen McCalla of Chelsea.

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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. When AT&T was split up in January of 1984, I took my shares in US West. I did that because I reasoned the area was one of the fastest growing in the country and therefore the chance of the company growing faster was better. I'm satisfied with my choice. The stock has almost doubled in price since I received it. My goal is to double the value of my holdings every five years, and since this doubling has happened so quick, I'm wondering if the stock hasn't gotten overpriced and is therefore likely to do less well in the next few years. Do you think there is a chance it will double in the next five years?

A. There is a feature story this month in Better Investing on US West and its Stock Review Committee says it believes the company can. First let's consider your concern. From early 1984 to the present time, there has been quite a change in stock market averages and a lot of stocks have enjoyed substantial price increases. The price-earnings ratio at which the stock sells has gone from 6 to 11. This change in attitude towards the stock by investors can account for about 80% of the price increase.

The company not only has a good territory but it seems to have an able management with a lot of ideas. Management has pushed its earnings on equity up to 13.4% in 1985. That is one of the best figures in the industry.

The company believes that most of the future growth of telephones will be beyond the

local networks in business information systems, in cellular mobile phone service, directory publishing and other similar areas. This year the company bought Applied Communications, Inc. It is the nation's leading producer of electronic funds transfer software.

The company is anxious to compete in a non-regulated market. It has actively worked to get the states in which it operates to adopt legislation permitting or requiring deregulation of competitive services. Nine of the 14 states in which it operates have done this.

The company has considerable non-regulated businesses. Its real estate subsidiary has \$300 million in assets. Its cellular subsidiary has mobile phone systems in 10 cities. Its handwork publis' g subsidiary publishes directories in 800 cities. The company also has a financial services subsidiary. So far the subsidiaries are not adding to income. We would expect management to make them quite profitable in the years ahead. We would not project earnings to double in five years but I suspect they could get to the \$7-8 range. And in the kind of stock market I expect we will see at that time, I think the stock could easily sell at 15 or 16 times earnings.

So far the company really hasn't shown the ability to earn money on its diversified operations. If it learns to do that, it would be a nice plus to shareholders.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column.



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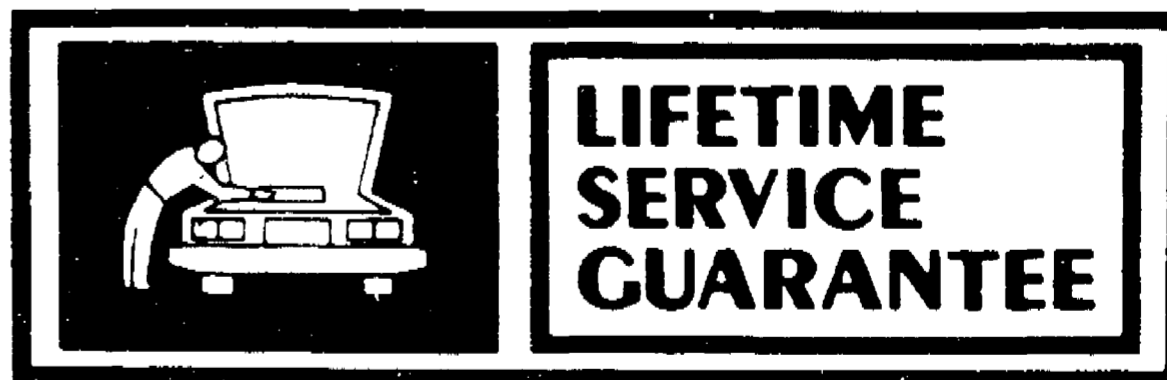
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AREA DEATHS

Elburn H. Shelp

800 W. Middle St.
Chelsea
Elburn H. Shelp, 800 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 87, died Thursday morning, Nov. 13, at the Methodist Home where he had lived for the past four years.

He was born April 25, 1899, in Michigan the son of Franklin B. and Ida M. (Lewis) Shelp.

Mr. Shelp was the former postmaster and mail carrier in Bancroft, for 37 years. He was married in Flint, March 8, 1924 to Agnes Pritch who survives.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are three sons, Howard of Portage, Earl of Durand, and Woodrow of New York City; and one daughter, Doris Denfield of Lansing; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Helen Scribner and Pauline Mortimore, both of Durand, and Cleo Shelp of Tawas City.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bancroft, burial followed in Union Plains Cemetery, Byron.

Local arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Justin L. Quinn

Hot Springs, S. D.
(Formerly of Dexter)
Justin L. Quinn, 1742 Baltimore St., Hot Springs, S. D., age 87, who formerly resided in the Dexter area, died Nov. 14, at Rapid City, S. D.

He was born April 24, 1919, in Detroit, the son of James J. and Sylvia A. Shields Quinn.

He is survived by his wife, Diana, three sons, Robert S. of California, Hugh E. of Gaylord, and Michael P. of Hot Springs, S. D.; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Mary Ann) Olaszewski of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Deborah C.) Schuyler of Chelsea, and Mrs. Michael (Bonnie) Kirk of Ypsilanti; a brother, James P. Quinn; 19 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jan. 15, 1961, and his mother, Feb. 1, 1965.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. David F. Howell officiating.

Burial followed at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

A rosary was recited Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.



YOUNG FIVES KINDERGARTEN CLASS of South Elementary school met Thursday morning in the music room to perform "Mother Goose on the Loose" under the direction of their teacher, Laura Holdsworth. The 15 enrolled in the class, shown above, are Timothy Andariese, Jon Baird,

Jamie Bemis, Sheldon Bowen, Amber Case, Daniel Cobb, Timothy Day, Lauren Johnson, David Kink, Emily Norton, Stephanie Potecki, Tina Reimann, Clifford Salvatore, Jamie Stimpson, and Rebecca Wikman.



HICKORY DICKORY DOCK: Jamie Bemis and Clifford Salvatore, members of Laura Holdsworth's young five's kindergarten class at South Elementary school enjoyed acting out "Hickory Dickory Dock" as part of the "Mother Goose on the Loose" program last Thursday.

VFW Busy on Veterans Day

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Chelsea VFW Post No. 4076 kept busy hosting flags, giving out cita-

tions, and attending a program at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

In the evening of Veterans Day the VA Hospital volunteer services group sponsored a program to honor veterans in all branches of the service. The keynote speaker was Chelsea resident John Mitchell of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, talking on patriotism. Adding to the crowd in the packed auditorium were Chelsea residents Ken and Lucy Platt, Gerlie O'Dell, and Mac and Eulahlee Packard.

Two days before, Nov. 9, Chelsea VFW members Fremont Boyer, Tom Collinsworth, Gary Speer, and Mac Packard had marched in the Veterans Day parade held in Ypsilanti. Also participating were representatives from Chelsea's American Legion and a Chelsea fire truck. Those who braved the cold day and strong winds were rewarded with a lunch served by the Ypsilanti Legion post.

Early in the morning, Mac Packard and Carl Heldt put up 22 flags in the main area of the village. During the day, Americanism chairman Eulahlee Packard, and community chairman Gini Boyer presented their annual Patriotic Citizens Award citations to 12 Chelsea residents and businesses for flying the American flag daily. Those receiving awards were the four Chelsea public schools, Palmer Ford on M-52, Chelsea Cleaners, Dana Corp., St. Mary's church, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heldt, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Picklesimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of North Main St. Next year 12 more patriotic places and persons will receive this award.

Chelsea Area Players Set Dates for Tryouts

Chelsea Area Players' production of Ayn Rand's play "Night of Jan. 16th" will be holding tryouts at Beach Middle school on Dec. 1-2 at 7:30 p.m. with the possibility of a third date scheduled.

Scripts may be obtained from Rev. Slater by calling 475-7622 evenings or 475-1301 days.

There are many leading roles for both men and women plus numerous smaller, less time con-

suming speaker parts.

Producers for this winter's court room drama, about the rise and destruction of a brilliant man, are Julie Vorus and Jan Baltzell and will be directed by Mary Ann Stevenson of Dexter.

The play "Night of Jan. 16th" is an audience participation play. The jury will be picked from those attending each performance by a random drawing. It should prove to be fun and interesting for those in the audience as well as those people involved in the play.

Play dates are Feb. 20-21 with refreshments served and a matinee on Sunday, Feb. 22.

For more information call Julie Vorus at 475-8716.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 15-27
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Steak nuggets with sauce, french fries, vegetable soup, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 20—Burrito with chili, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, milk.

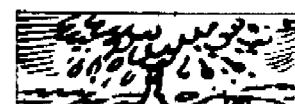
Friday, Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Dinner: Roast turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, dressing, buttered corn, dinner roll with butter, pumpkin pie with topping, milk.

Monday, Nov. 24—Vegetable soup with crackers, hot dog on bun, potato chips, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Beef goulash with cheese, buttered green beans, bagelette and butter, molded fruit salad, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, lemon pudding, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 27—Happy Thanksgiving. Vacation begins.



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Thomas Edison's boyhood was spent in Port Huron, with his siblings Marion, William, Pitt and Harriet. Three other siblings died around the time of his birth.

Edison's childhood was marked—some might say plagued—by perennial curiosity which included such experiments as sitting on goose eggs to incubate them. His father was suspicious of his behavior, thinking that Thomas was abnormal. His youthful adventures nearly suffocated him in a huge pile of wheat and later burned down his father's barn.

Archaeologists are now excavating the old Edison home in Port Huron for more clues to Edison's boyhood days.

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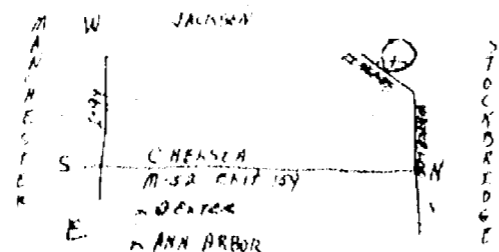
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WCHS Plays Current Hits As Budding Jockeys Learn

As the late Jim Morrison might have said, "This is a story about Chelsea radio and the big beat."

Yes, Chelsea does have its very own radio station and it does cater to the big beat.

But that's only the beginning of the story of WCHS, Chelsea High school's popular radio station.

You won't find WCHS anywhere on your AM or FM dial. You have to be in the high school cafeteria over the lunch hours. There it comes in loud and strong.

And, if you listen closely, WCHS doesn't sound all that much different than many broadcast radio stations.

There is music, and a lot of it. On any given day you might hear Wham!, Pablo Cruise, 50s classics or Run DMC.

You also might hear anti-drug, anti-drinking-and-driving public service announcements paid for by Chelsea Lumber and the law firm of Kensch and Flisoff.

Useful information is also passed along by the DJs, such as when there will be special library hours or when the weight room will be available.

You'll hear advertising paid for by local merchants, from McDonald's to Dayspring Gifts.

Just like any other radio station, WCHS couldn't exist in its present form without advertising. The yearly \$50 fee covers the cost of new equipment for both the station and budding television program at the school.

We want WCHS to be a microcosm of a regular radio station," says teacher Bill Coelius, who runs the programs through his speech classes.

And we like to think we go a real service for our advertisers. Every student in the classes

works as a disc jockey, in advertising, writing public service announcements and in advertising contacts and writing.

Coelius proudly points out that professionals from Specs Howard School of Broadcasting in Southfield have visited WCHS and given the program high marks in its ability to prepare students to become disc jockeys. He says several of his students have been able to perform on the air at their college radio stations in their freshman year because of the exposure at Chelsea High.

"Mark Henson (a recent grad) had a late night jazz show his first year in college," Coelius says.

WCHS has evolved quickly in its first 10 years. Originally it began with a student using a tape recorder and microphone in the cafeteria during the lunch hour. Since then it has grown to the point where there is a WCHS booth just off the speech classroom that has a fine array of equipment including a double cassette deck, amplifiers, stereo mixer, control desk and professional microphone. The studio has a big picture window so that Coelius can observe the student jockeys in action. The two-hour broadcasts are transmitted by wires into the cafeteria.

All programs are pre-logged by Coelius so that the students, most of whom are boys, know what they are supposed to do and play. Coelius also plays the jockey's choice of music for the day.

"This is supposed to be a speech class," Coelius says. "The students aren't graded on what kind of music they play. They're graded on their ability to perform and the things they talk about. It's difficult when you can't be seen to get your per-

sonality across. We stress preparation and performance."

Coelius says some of his best, and most popular disc jockeys include Phil Thomson, Jordan Gray, Marty Poljan, Elizabeth Meuser and Melanie Dils. Chelsea's program is highly unusual for a school its size, Coelius says. Most extensive programs are in the larger schools that can afford to support a studio.

He gives a lot of credit to WAAM radio, which has provided many hours of its facilities and on-site lectures to his students about all aspects of the radio business.

Another side of the story of WCHS is how it supports Coelius' growing program in television production. Advertising revenue is paying for cameras and other video equipment.

Coelius is using his first-hand experience in television (he has made commercials for Highland Appliance, NBD, and Buck) to teach his students about the industry.

Each student has the opportunity to direct, be a sound and video engineer, be a writer, a performer and work on graphics. He or she also has the occasional chance to visit production houses in Detroit, where Coelius himself has worked.

WCHS will probably never go on the air for general consumption, Coelius says, because it would take too much time and money, as well as complying with numerous governmental regulations.

"But it sure would be fun to broadcast a basketball game," he says.

Drama Class Starts Rehearsals for 'Inherit the Wind'

Chelsea High school's 1986 drama class is well under way in preparation for this year's production of "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The play is based on the famous 1925 Scopes "Monkey Trial" of Dayton, Tenn. The play, although obviously based on that trial, is fictitious and not a direct historical account of the proceedings there.

Following committee selection, auditions were held and the cast was chosen by director/producer William C. Coelius, III, and assistant director Thomas L. Murdock.

For the leading roles, Coelius and Murdock chose senior Jeff Mason and junior Jordan Gray as the defense counsel, Henry Drummond, and the prosecutor, Matthew Harrison Brady, respectively.

The defendant, Bertram Cates, is played by junior Ward Beauchamp, and Cates' fiancée, Rachel Brown, is played by senior Maryam Bramkamp.

Other characters and their players are: Meeker, Tyler Lewis; Mrs. Goodfellow, Wendy McGinnis; Mrs. Krebs, Erin Haywood; Rev. Jeremiah Brown, Jason Creffield; Corkin, Michelle Cigan; Mrs. Bollinger, Dena Stevens; Mr. Bannister, Steve Fawers; Melinda, Kelly Stump; Howard, Matt Doan; hot dog vendor, Kim Clutter; Mrs. McClain, Alisha Dorow; Mrs. Blair, Kim Degener; Elijah, Curtis Heard; Hornbeck, Michelle Kuhl; hardy gurdy man, Chris Wrouble; Jenny, Lynette Setts; mayor, Rob Burg; Mrs. Brady, Joan Schnadt; Tom Davenport, Ken Beauchamp; judge, Kelly Kuzon; Mrs. Dunlap, Heidi Apostol.

Sillers, Dave Desmyther; Reuters man, Henriette Munch; photographer, Camille Passow; hawker, Angie Myers; Harry Y. Esterbrook, Mike Mitchell; townspeople, jurors, reporters, Linda Lauer, Ron Grifka, Dave Freitas, Renee Hager, Camille Passow, Debbie Trinkle, Lynn Zakorski, Henriette Munch, Deanna Rouse, Clara Garovich, Cathy Hoffman.

The cast has begun rehearsals after having received their stage directions. There will be three performances this year, as in the past: one will be for the Beach Middle school students, another for the high school students, and the third for the general public. The public performance is scheduled for Dec. 11. Ticket information will be given at a later date.

Stockbridge Youth Participates in Army Training Exercise

Pvt. 1st Class Billy R. Patrick, son of Burton and Loretta Patrick of 236 S. Williams St., Stockbridge, has participated in "Celtic Cross IV," an Army light infantry division field training exercise held at Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif.

The objective of the exercise was to test and observe the light infantry concept in a combat environment, and to assess the ability of these divisions to deploy overseas and fight in low-to-medium intensity conflicts.

Patrick is a communications system specialist with the 8th Field Artillery, Fort Ord, Calif. He is a 1985 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

There are as many as one-half million cases of pneumococcal pneumonia in the U.S. each year, and the Surgeon General has estimated that, on average, 54,000 people die from the disease annually. Pneumonia is a frequent complication of influenza.

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PHIL THOMPSON, one of the popular DJs at WCHS, works his shift during the second lunch period. The station began 10 years ago with students using a tape player and microphone in the cafeteria. Since then, a studio has been built

and furnished with equipment capable of giving the students a first-rate education. Shows are now broadcast to the cafeteria from this remote location.



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