

QUOTE

Any publicity is good publicity.
—Anonymous

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 17

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

24 Pages This Week Plus 2 Supplements



RAILROAD CROSSING on Main St. has been closed by Conrail for six to eight weeks to complete repairs. Through-traffic has been re-routed around the village, utilizing Freer Rd. and Wilkinson St. as the main arteries. The detour is well marked. The project was originally scheduled to begin in July.



ELECTRICAL CABLES will be buried under Main St. as part of the Downtown Development Authority project. However, as workers cut across the road on the north side of W. Middle St. they found a washed out area under the road, caused by a cracked stormwater pipe. There was plenty of cause for concern because the affected area of road has no support. The sewer will have to be repaired and the village plans to install a manhole there.

Workers Find Big Hole Under Main St., Conrail Closes M-52 Crossing

The fun downtown has just begun. Workers made an unexpected discovery while cutting away pavement across Main St. on the north side of Middle St.—a huge void under the road.

The road was being cut so the new main electrical cable, to serve the east side of Main St., could be buried under the road. About a third of the way across they found a hole two or three feet deep, about the same width, and several feet long. Dirt should have been in its place to hold up the road.

According to Franz Mogdis, consultant for the Downtown Development Authority, there's a storm sewer break and dirt has washed away. It may have also been a matter of time before a loaded semi broke through into the hole.

At any rate, the block from Middle St. to the railroad tracks will be closed while the sewer and road are being repaired.

Village manager Jack Myers said the village will go ahead and make the repairs while he is investigating who

will actually foot the bill. Main St. is a state highway.

Also, Conrail closed the M-52 railroad crossing Tuesday morning and re-routed traffic around the village. The crossing was originally supposed to close in July.

Mogdis said the crossing is scheduled to stay closed for six to eight weeks, until at least early November. Conrail plans to remove the annoying dip in the tracks by raising the grade about eight inches, among other work.

Northbound through-traffic is being detoured east on Old US-12 to Freer Rd., to Dexter-Chelsea Rd., to McKinley St., to Dewey St., back to Main St.

Southbound through-traffic is going down North St. to Hayes St. to W. Middle St., to Wilkinson St., to Old US-12, and back to Main St.

Area residents should note that the t-section where Freer Rd. meets Dexter-Chelsea Rd. is now a three-way stop.

Blood Drive Set Thursday

Chelsea Community Blood Drive will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall, corner of Congdon and Summit in Chelsea. For appointment call 478-9649.

The blood you give services South-eastern Michigan Region and is urgently needed, according to the American Red Cross.

Area Voters To Decide \$23.75 Million Proposal In Special Election

Area voters go to the polls Monday in a special election to determine whether Chelsea School District will get a massive physical overhaul over the next three years.

Before the voters will be a \$23.75 million bond proposal for a new early elementary school, renovations at North and South Elementary schools, some renovations and outside improvements at Beach Middle school, and renovations, as well as new building at Chelsea High school. It is the largest bond proposal ever offered in the Chelsea area.

The vote marks what the school district hopes will be the end of more than three years of study and planning for a project it says it desperately needs. A citizens facilities committee began studying space problems in early 1988, and the board of education approved the project this spring by a 5-2 vote. It began as a project to provide more elementary space but grew to include work at all schools, more than half of it, in terms of expense, at the high school. Projected growth at the high school is 30 percent over the next three years, and 17 percent district-wide. The district also wants to upgrade each school to accommodate far more use of computers and video technology, which Piasecki says is a key for training students for college and/or the job market.

VOTE YES committee was formed

to promote passage of the issue, with retired board member Ann Feeney as its chair. Until last week there was little organized opposition.

Many school officials are anticipating a close election. Superintendent Joe Piasecki said he expects at least 3,000 votes to be cast, which would be a record turnout. There are no other items on the ballot.

Piasecki said he wouldn't speculate on what course the board might take if the proposal fails. The board is holding its second regular meeting of the month Monday night while votes are tallied.

Although it cannot legally be included on the ballot, the school district has estimated that 2.35 mills for 30 years would be needed to pay off the debt. They are anticipating a seven percent growth in SEV this year, three percent the following year, and five percent every year afterward.

A resident whose home has an SEV of \$50,000 (market value \$100,000) would be assessed an additional \$117.50 per year.

The district wants to sell approximately an equal portion of serial bonds and capital appreciation bonds (commonly called zero coupon bonds) to keep millage level even over the 30-year life of the bond issue. However, long-term interest costs are about twice as high as those through traditional financing, Mills said.

They'd be much higher still without the combination of bonds.

"It would be a qualified bond issue with the full faith and credit of the state of Michigan," said assistant superintendent Fred Mills.

"It would have the same bond rating as the state of Michigan."

The use of zero coupon bonds is a relatively new method for financing school projects, but this year alone it has been used on 12 school district projects ranging in size from \$1,724,954 in Suttons Bay to \$48,598,293 in Huron Valley schools.

Because it will be a qualified bond issue, and because the debt will exceed seven percent of SEV, the district cannot legally sell a bond issue for less than 25 years, Mills said.

If approved, Chelsea would have bond debt millage totaling 4.15 mills, which is lower than Dexter (4.23), Lincoln (4.70) Saline (4.90), Ypsilanti (5.63), Whitmore Lake* (7.20), and Willow Run (7.40), but higher than Ann Arbor (3.73), Milan (3.21), and Manchester (.78).

Money generated from bond sales could only be used for building projects. None of it could be used for general operating purposes, such as salaries.

Last bond issue for the district was in 1974 for \$4.8 million for Cameron Pool, and improvements at other schools.

Work at Elementaries, New School, Designed To Relieve Overcrowding

Editor's note: This is the final installment in a three-part series about the Chelsea School District's proposed \$23.75 million bond issue for renovations and new building. A special election is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 23. The purpose of this series is to help voters make a more informed choice by presenting as much factual information as possible. This story focuses on construction of a new early elementary school, improvements at North and South Elementary schools, and projects at Beach Middle school.

It doesn't take long for a casual observer to see that space is running short at North and South Elementary schools. Two portable classrooms have been set up at South school this year. North school is also out of space.

Approximately 1,200 children are enrolled in grades K-5 in Chelsea. The schools were designed to handle about 450 students each. That enrollment is projected to rise about 100 students over the next three or four years, or another four classrooms. If projections hold true, it won't take long before portables dot the landscapes at both schools.

The facilities committee studied a number of alternatives to relieve crowding. Adding classrooms at both schools was discussed. They found the only way to add space is to take away playground space. Also, it's not just a matter of adding classrooms. More students place more burden on services like the cafeteria and media center and heating and cooling systems. Consequently the decision was made to build another school.

The committee also considered several configurations for a new school. It could simply become a third K-5 elementary. That option was discarded, partly because the committee decided there would be no easy way to determine which children would attend the school. With an early elementary (grades K-1), every child would have the chance. Also, not as much money has to be allocated for some support services.

In addition to six kindergarten classrooms, and 11 first grade classrooms, the new school would also include room for four pre-school classes, which are now being held in the art building at Chelsea High school. Unlike kindergarten and first grade, pre-school would not necessarily be a permanent part of the school. If more room is needed, for example, for kindergarten classes, pre-school would either have to be moved to another building or discontinued. That's because there is no state funding for pre-school. Parents pay out-of-pocket for those services.

The new school would include a serving kitchen, combination psycho-

motor/dining room, media center, and classrooms for music, art, and special education. Price is projected at \$6 million for a fully-furnished building.

A site for the school has not been selected, although several on the periphery of the village are being considered. Cost of land is included in the price.

Assistant superintendent Fred Mills said it will cost an estimated 1.5 mills in taxes to operate the new school. Much of that cost, Mills said, will have to be built into the operating budget whether the school is built or not. That's because portable classrooms will be erected and teachers will be hired as the school population grows. Teacher salaries account for about 65 percent of the operating budget.

Renovations at North and South schools are projected at \$1.5 million and \$1.25 million, respectively. They will be extensive and involve every room in each building.

Each building will have every window replaced with high-efficiency windows, have its heating and plumbing systems replaced, and its air circulation systems replaced. Each room will get several new electrical outlets to handle increased computer and electronic equipment. Ceilings will be replaced, lighting improved, and the schools will be fitted for integrated technology.

When it's all over, a teacher, for ex-

ample, will be able to make arrangements with the media center to run a videotape at a particular time from the media center. The days of carting around equipment will be gone.

Each school will benefit from the \$28,000 budgeted for central system equipment and software. 20 computers have been budgeted for each North and South schools, and 23 are planned for the new elementary.

Beach Middle school will hardly be touched compared to work planned elsewhere in the district. General building renovation is budgeted for \$96,000 to provide the infrastructure for technology.

Other improvements include additional parking and \$275,000 worth of work to Mayer Dr. The work is required to get the road, owned by the district, up to Village of Chelsea specifications. Then the village will take over maintenance.

A total of \$610,000 has been budgeted for work at Beach school.

Most of the information for this series came from the final report issued by the district's consultant Greiner, Inc. The final amount for the bond issue was based on estimates prepared by Greiner. The company, which has extensive experience with school projects, made its estimates on

(Continued on page five)

Village Adopts New Policy on Delinquent Bills

It will be a little more costly for village residents who forget to pay utility bills or bounce a check under a new policy adopted by council last Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Residents will be charged a two percent penalty for delinquent bills beginning with the January billing period (bills received in early February.) In addition, a \$15 charge is being implemented for a bounced check.

A bill is considered delinquent if it is not paid by the end of the month in which it is due. For example, a bill received in September would not be considered delinquent until the last business day of September. In this example, a delinquent notice would not

be sent out until Oct. 15. It would contain the two percent penalty.

After notices are sent out, customers have another seven days to pay them before someone from the Electric and Water Department makes a field call to deliver a shut-off notice. In that case, electrical power will be shut off in two days if the account is not paid in full.

Once the delinquent bill is paid, a \$25 re-connection fee will be required, along with a security deposit based on past usage.

Electric service may also be discontinued if a new customer fails to pay a \$75 deposit for residential service or a \$125 deposit for commercial service.

Area Citizens Plan Trip to Lansing To Discuss Taxes

A group of concerned Chelsea citizens is starting what it hopes will be a grass roots campaign to have property tax laws changed.

Approximately 30-40 Chelsea area people, featuring everyone from prominent business people and school officials to retired senior citizens, have an appointment tomorrow in Lansing to meet with state Rep. Margaret O'Connor and state Sen. Lana Pollack. They want to express their dismay, anger, and frustration with the state's property tax laws.

The group does not plan to endorse any particular shift in taxes or solutions to the problem. Instead, they want to demand that elected leadership does its job of providing a workable solution to what the group sees as a threat to school districts, the livelihood of senior citizens, and others hurt by high property taxes.

The trek to Lansing had its roots in a conversation between Chelsea Lumber Co. owner Bob Daniels and Heller Electric Co. owner Earl Heller.

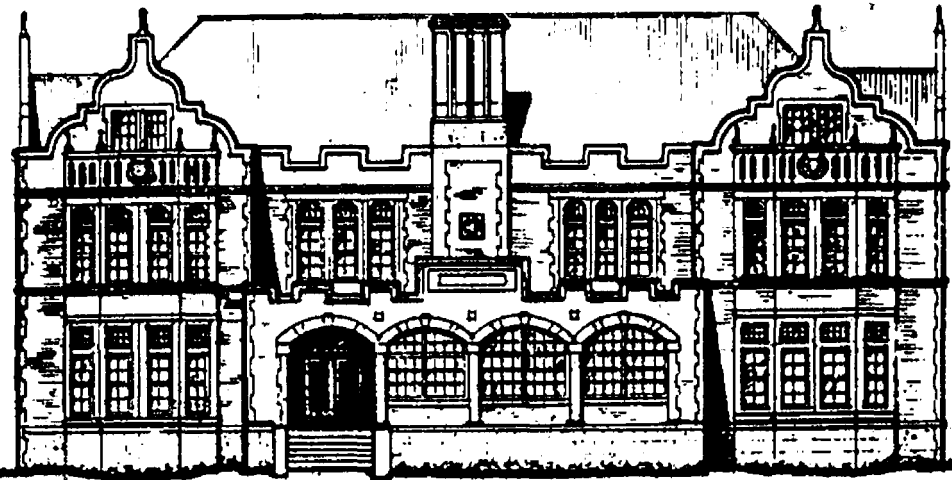
"We were discussing the [Chelsea School District's proposed] bond issue and decided it was really two issues," Daniels said.

"It's a bond issue, but it's also about people's inability to cope with high assessments and taxes."

In particular, the group does not want voters to have to decide how tax laws should change. They want leadership from the statehouse.

"They have access to all of the data, which we don't have," said assistant school superintendent Fred Mills, who plans to make the trip.

Daniels said the intent is not to make it a one-time visit but the beginning of a continuing effort to have the laws changed.



Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone (313) 475-1371
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

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Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

USPS No. 101-720

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

In Michigan		Outside Michigan:	
One year in advance	\$12.50	One year in advance	\$15.50
Six months	\$7.00	Six months	\$8.50
Single copies mailed		\$.75	



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1987—Chelsea Free Methodist church celebrated its 10th anniversary with a variety of events, including a parsonage mortgage burning and a concert by the Singing Nicholasons. The church was organized in September of 1977 with 10 charter members.

Seven members of the Chelsea Bulldogs' 1986 Southeastern Conference championship football team would be inducted into the CHS Football Hall of Fame. The young men were selected by the coaches based on their contributions to the team and their over-all contributions to the program. Only members of the previous year's senior class were eligible. Those inducted were Todd Starkey, Curtis Heard, Marty Poljan, Andy Bos, Matt Bohlender, Matt Steinhauer and Leo Durham.

Chelsea school district families hosted two foreign exchange students: Pan Skunasingh from Thailand who stayed with Robert and Dona Baird, and Yvette Weber from Germany who was the guest of James and Cathy Slagenwhite. The first difference both girls noticed in the American system of education is that students select their own courses. In both Germany and Thailand, the courses are assigned. Also in both countries, the students stayed in the same room while the teachers move around.

Cassidy Lake Technical School was absorbed by the camp prison program of which nearby Camp Waterloo is a part. Cassidy Lake was the only minimum security prison in the state not part of the camp program.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977—Chelsea Jaycee secretary Dave Sweet won first-place in the Outstand-

ing Service Project of the Year contest, sponsored state-wide by Michigan Jaycees. Sweet's project, Careers Day, was conducted last spring with assistance from other Chelsea Jaycee members.

A 1952 six-wheel drive fire truck was donated to the Chelsea Fire Department by Chrysler Proving Grounds. The fire truck had been recently retired from the fire fighting fleet at the proving grounds where it had basically been used on standby in impact work.

Livingston County Horse Leaders club conducted a fund-raising Ride for Research. In Rides for Research, horsemen obtain sponsors who pledge various amounts of money per miles ridden. Proceeds benefited research at veterinary schools into the health problems of horses.

Chelsea High school's girls varsity swimming team raised their season record to 2-0. Combined with the previous season, the victory gave the team a perfect record. This time the Bulldogs defeated Riverview, 94-56.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1987—Twenty-one long-haired boys were suspended from Chelsea High school for a week. According to High School principal Charles Lane, these students had not conformed to the school ruling that boys must wear their hair tapered on the sides and back and cut in front so that the eyebrows are visible.

The Main St. railroad crossing was temporarily closed to traffic while workmen elevated the crossing. This work was part of a rebuilding program to raise and realign the tracks between Jackson and Ann Arbor.

More than 1,000 Washtenaw County teen-agers participated in the fourth annual Teen-agers March for support of St. Jude Children's research hospital, in which Chelsea teens raised \$239.48 of the \$4,154.91 grand total. Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, brought its Centennial Celebrations to a close with a Jubilee worship service. The Rev. Ralph R. Piper, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, was the guest preacher for the evening.

(Continued on page five)

Labor Warns of Potentially Narrow Mexican Trade Agreement

A representative of the United Auto Workers told members of the Senate Select Committee on Export and Trade that while a fair trade agreement with Mexico could be beneficial, it must include protections for employees and the environment of both countries.

Steve Beckman, an international economist with the UAW, warned members that although these issues are topics of discussion among those now developing the North American agreement language in Toronto, they are not on the table as part of the negotiations. "They are not subject to negotiations. What's on the agenda is trade and investment. The environment and labor issues are not going to be going to Congress," he said, adding that members will not have the ability to amend any agreement presented to them. "A bad deal is definitely worse than no deal."

Sen. James Berryman (D-Adrian), echoed Beckman's concerns, saying the American worker must not be forgotten in the process of developing any agreement, regardless of what

country it is with. "We're very, very tough on industries to hold tough standards," Berryman said. "(Without similar standards in other countries) all we're doing is . . . giving them a plane ticket to set up shop over there. We damn well better start looking at the bottom line. You're saying good-bye to American jobs."

But Committee Chair Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo) said, "We can't in a free trade agreement . . . say you've got to do a laundry list of all these other things. The alternative is isolation. I don't think we can do that in a global market."

Welborn suggested that contrary to Beckman's concerns, Congress does in fact have "a tremendous amount of opportunity to influence what's going to be in the agreement." If environment and labor issues are not part of the negotiations now, that does not mean they are off limits, he said.

"If that genuine concern is there, it should be enough emphasis to make it part of the negotiations," Berryman added.

Although he expressed concerns about environmental and worker protection issues, Welborn questioned the

appropriateness of bringing items not directly related to trade yet mentioned by Beckman, including poor living conditions for employees, to any agreement.

Others testifying at the meeting contrasted Beckman's claims that the environment and labor issues are not part of the negotiations, saying their understanding is that they will be addressed in the formulation process.

"Everybody, regardless of their political affiliation, is very concerned about the environment," said Carlos Cuadriello, consul of Mexico for Michigan and Ohio. "The prosperity of both societies I think is something very important."

And they stressed that jobs will be created in America, not lost, as some in the labor industry have claimed.

Statistics presented by Department of Commerce International Director Field Reichart showed that for each million dollars of export sales by Michigan to Mexico, 30 jobs are created in the state.

"Job creation needs to be disseminated to Michigan businesses," said Agustín Arbulo, president of the Hispanic Bar Association. "We have to jump on the bandwagon. Business is there for us."

Beckman disputed claims that opening the market in Mexico will result in higher wages to its citizens, and in turn more disposable income to be spent on American goods, saying "it hasn't happened in the border area" where plants have already been constructed.

Currently, Michigan is the third largest exporter, behind Texas and California, of products to Mexico, Reichart said. Since 1987, the total amount in dollars exported has increased from \$1.1 million to \$1.72 million, he said.

While individual products, such as food, textiles and fabricated metal have experienced growth, Reichart said exportation of automobiles is still difficult due to stringent tariffs and quotas. "We need to be sure they have the ability to buy cars made in America," he said. "We need to pay serious attention to access to our automotive market."

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

PIRGIM Calls for School Ban on Toxic Art Supplies
Citing a new report detailing lax

compliance with federal labeling and warning requirements for art supplies containing toxics, a consumer group has urged the state to pass a law requiring schools to use only non-toxic materials.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, which released the report simultaneously with affiliated groups across the country, said non-toxic art supplies exist for most applications.

The materials which the report found to be not in compliance with a 1988 labeling law include commonly-used items such as Art Marker pens and Duco Cement.

PIRGIM said studies by the National Institute of Cancer show higher incidents of liver and kidney damage and central nervous system disorders from exposure to materials such as those which use petroleum distillates.

The study faulted the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission for lax enforcement of the law, which became effective a year ago, requiring labels or displays listing ingredients, warnings of long-term health hazards and the address and telephone number of the manufacturer.

Andy Buschbaum, PIRGIM director, said many states already require schools to purchase only non-toxic materials or make non-toxic materials available. "Toxic art supplies are one area where people are exposed to toxics in the workplace and the environment," he said. "We need state and federal legislation mandating toxic reduction."

Buschbaum also said teachers need to be trained regarding which materials are toxic, adding, "Teachers do not know about this stuff." He said toxic art materials should be banned in elementary schools and permitted in secondary schools only when non-toxics are also made available.

The national report showed 44 percent of 52 art products surveyed which contain toxic products failed to warn of long-term health hazards. It said the requirement to include a manufacturer's telephone number on the label was included on just 19 percent of the products.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb got the floor early in the session at the country store Saturday night to recall years ago he and the rest of the deacons got tired of hearing the preacher gripe about how hot his study was and decided to put a air conditioner in the room window. At the next meeting they took another look and figured they ought to get a bigger unit and heavier wire and cool the choir dressing room in the bargain.

Natural, Zeke said, a committee was named to look after the job. The chairman would give a report on the best deal at one meeting, and at the next one he would come with a better one if the board would agree to some changes in the size of the unit, the braces to hold it in the window, the heavier wiring needed for it, or somepun. The deacons got aggravated keeping track of last meeting's outdated deal and this meeting's changes. Final, the board voted unanimously to buy a air conditioner, but one deacon said he was so sick of all the changes he voted on general principles agin buying wire to run it.

At first, Zeke said, he figured the no vote on the wire was just stubborn, but then he saw it was a slick political move. It gave the deacon a way out a few weeks later when some in the congregation said for the kind of money the board spent they could of cooled the hole building.

Recent, Zeke said, he has been reading how President Bush is using the same game to switch everything Congress does around to his advantage. Fer instant, he saw where the President made a big to do over signing a bill that would extend unemployment benefits. But Bush didn't call fer a photo opportunity, Zeke said, when he refused to declare a "budget emergency" to free up \$5.2 billion to pay for the extra benefits. So folks out of work have a air conditioner, but no electricity to run it, was Zeke's words.

Republican Ed Doolittle was quick to claim that the President was just beating the Democrat Congress at its own game. Ed said with the overall debt and the budget deficit, even spend happy Democrats know they had no business passing the bill, other than to make points with all the liberal lobbies. The Democrats know Bush give them a way out, and he can't be blamed fer giving it a twist in his favor.

Furthermore, Ed went on, the Democrats are playing the same shell game with health care. They jump on the Administration fer not looking

after millions of Americans that don't have hospital insurance, fer no better reason than to draw attention away from their failure in Congress to do any better.

Clem Webster is that dyed in the wool breed of Democrat that says anything his dog trees he'll eat. Natural, he took issue with Ed's lambasting, allowing that no Administration and no Congress has been able to come up with a way where all the people at all income levels get everything they need. And he said health care is high on the list of problems that ain't got a solution in sight.

Fer instant, a bill in Congress was meant to force employers to provide health coverage fer their workers or pay a fine based on the size of their payroll. But it turns out the fine would be less than the insurance, so the law would have no teeth.

A NOTE OF SUPPORT

As members of the teachers' professional organization, the Chelsea Education Association, we support the Chelsea School District's request for a bond issue to fund its facilities. We realize that the many aspects of the proposal will benefit the education of all students.

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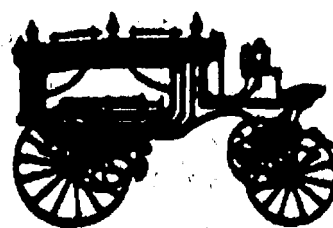
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Lectures, Classes Offered At Chelsea Community Hospital

"Stress Management" classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 24 and continue Oct. 1, 8, 15, 7 p.m. in Chelsea Community Hospital's Woodland Room B. Care Choices Health Plan participants are reimbursed 50% of fee after meeting all class requirements. For further information call the Education Department, 475-3935.

Chelsea Community Hospital's "Smokeless System," a total lifestyle approach to smoking cessation, is being offered with free introductory session on Monday, Sept. 23, 7 to 8 p.m. Classes run Monday-Thursday, Sept. 30-Oct. 3, 7 to 8:30 p.m. with maintenance sessions on Mondays, Oct. 7 and 14, 7 to 8 p.m. This series is offered by Chelsea Community Hospital is being held at Dana Corp. Conference Room, 5800 Sibley Rd., Chelsea. Introduction free; session fees vary. Care Choices Health Plan participants reimbursed 50% of fee after meeting all class requirements.

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a "Weight Reduction Program" beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24, 10 to 11 a.m. and another class same days from 7 to 8 p.m. These classes meet Tuesdays, Sept. 24, Oct.

1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10 in Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Room B. Care Choices Health Plan participants reimbursed 50% of fee after completing the class series successfully. For further information call the Education Department, 475-3935.

"The Challenge of Parenting: A Lecture Series on Parenting Issues," sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Clinic begins Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m. with a lecture by Nancy Hart, A.C.S.W., "When Your Child Leaves Home."

Chelsea Community Hospital is sponsoring a free community lecture on Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Main Dining Room at 7:15 p.m. In this lecture Ed Choszyk, R.N. from the Hospital's Older Adult Chemical Dependency unit identifies and explains the "Dry Drunk" syndrome and warning signs of relapse. For more information call the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center at 475-4100.

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NEW EAGLE SCOUT: On Sept. 22, Joseph P. Hafner of Chelsea will become an Eagle Scout. He is 18 years old and a senior at Chelsea High school. After high school, Hafner plans to enlist in the U.S. Coast Guard or the U.S. Navy and train for the Navy Seals diving team. Hafner also has a brown belt in Karate and hopes to reach black belt by the end of the school year.

Kolander Family Reunion Held at Huron Metro Park

The Kolanders, descendants of Gustave and Hulda Kolander, gathered at Dexter Huron Metro Park on Saturday, Sept. 7 for their second reunion.

William II was emperor of Germany when Gustave left the town of Hohenwalde in Silesia, West Prussia to come to America in November 1889. Arriving by train in Ypsilanti he met the Gerstler brothers, also from Germany, and was invited to their home to play cards. Here he met their sister, Hulda, and they soon married.

Sept. 7 was also a special day as it was the birthday of the last born and only remaining of the seven children of Gus and Hulda. Sept. 7 was also the birth date of their first child, a son, Herman, who would have been 100 years old. Noted is the coincidence of the number seven; the first born, the day of the 7th month, married in 1917 and 17 years later the last child born on Sept. 7.

Games for children and adults were played and prizes awarded. Nets were set up for volleyball and four tables were filled with food, including a German favorite, sauerkraut and kniffler and other dishes with kniffler.

A "white elephant" auction was held with family comedians, Bruce Wilson and Leon Moore as auctioneers.

Attending from the longest distance was Alfred Kolander from Grants Pass, Ore. David Kolander came from his home in McCook, Neb., Mary Kolander Dagariu and her family from Atlanta, Ga., Virginia Kolander Clouse and husband Clifford from North Fort Meyers, Fla., and Robert Kolander and wife Margaret from Beverly Hills, Fla. The remainder were from 14 various towns and cities in Michigan.

Next year the "clan" plans to meet at the same time of year at the same park.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

American Business Women's Day To Be Observed Sept. 22

Chelsea Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will observe Sept. 22 as American Business Women's Day. The observance, also the anniversary of ABWA's founding in 1949, provides a special occasion to recognize the many contributions the more than 57 million working women in the United States have made to the private and public business sectors.

American Business Women's Association is a non-partisan, educational association. ABWA is dedicated to bringing together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and providing opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking, support and national recognition. Chapters are located throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Chelsea Charter Chapter was founded 13 years ago and meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Chelsea Community Hospital in the Woodland Room.

For membership information, please contact Shirley Enderle at 426-2352 or 475-1994.

Woman's Club Starts Fall Season With Picnic, Auction

Woman's Club of Chelsea began their 61st fall season Monday evening, Sept. 9, with a picnic and auction at the country home of Marjorie Hepburn.

The members brought many delicious dishes which were enjoyed by all.

Items brought for the auction were creative and many were made by the members or from their gardens.

The items were auctioned off by Virginia Johnson and the members enjoyed going home with the items they purchased.

Proceeds of the auction will be used for the many worthwhile projects the club contributes to each year.

Next meeting will be at the McKune Memorial Library on Sept. 24. The program will be "Touring Russia" by Peggy Eaton.

For further information call 475-7273 or 475-3786.

During the 1990 fiscal year, 52 fatalities occurred in metal and non-metal mining, compared to 50 fatalities the previous fiscal year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1990.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Notes

A regular monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary No. 4076 was held Monday, Sept. 9, with 11 members in attendance. Initiated into membership were Maureen Platt, Evelyn Rosentreter, and Nancy Rosentreter.

Hospital chairman Lucy Platt reported on a workshop held at Ann Arbor VA Hospital. Also attending was Maureen Platt.

Mrs. Platt informed the assembly that the Golden Age Olympic games will be held in Ann Arbor Aug. 10-14, 1992. A contribution of \$25 was allowed towards this project.

Cancer chairman Mrs. Platt reported on cancer prevention, stating wood smoke from a fireplace, etc., is as bad as smoking. She also reported on the Dove cancer pins for resale, funds to be used for cancer aid and research.

National Home chairman Bessie Sharp read on History of the National Home in Eaton Rapids and pins the parent organization has promoted this year at the national convention held in August in New Orleans. They are a replica of the National Home and will become a collector's item.

\$25 was allowed towards new wells to be drilled at the home, \$5 was allowed for patriotic stamps received and \$25 was allowed towards a memorial in the name of June Ulrich who

recently died. She was the mother of two auxiliary members.

Under community service it was mentioned the firemen had reached their goal and purchased a heart defibrillator. This auxiliary had contributed to this fund and was very pleased they had accomplished their goal, as this will be a great asset to this community.

\$10 was allowed towards the Indigent Patients Fund at Battle Creek and Grand Rapids. \$2 per member was allowed for the cancer quota.

Under the subject of change of meeting time, it was decided to change auxiliary meeting to second Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the VFW Hall. This change will begin on Dec. 14 on a temporary basis.

Auxiliary members will be gathering at an Ann Arbor area restaurant on Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. to honor our president, Lois Speer, for her diligent attention and work in the auxiliary. Any member wishing to join in, please call Lynette Bowen at 475-7688 before Sept. 23.

A meeting of the rules committee will be held on Sept. 21 in the VFW Hall at 10 a.m.

The next regular auxiliary meeting will be Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

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The Diamond Anniversary Band.

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- CATHEDRAL WINDOWS**
- BLIND WHITTLING** ... Sept. 28
- DOUBLE WEDDING RING**
- TABLE RUNNER** ... Oct. 4 & 18
- MACRAME CHAIR / FABRIC WREATH** Oct. 12
- FABRIC PAINTING** ... Oct. 26

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Jonathan P. Sykes, M.D.

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place:
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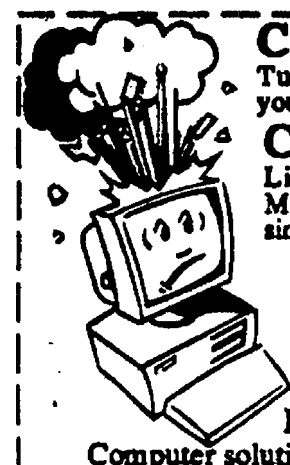
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Pack 455 Plans Sign-Up Night

Chelsea Cub Scout Pack 455 will have a sign-up night at South Elementary school this Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. All boys in grades 1-5 and their parents are invited to attend. For further information contact Jerry Milliken at 475-9437.



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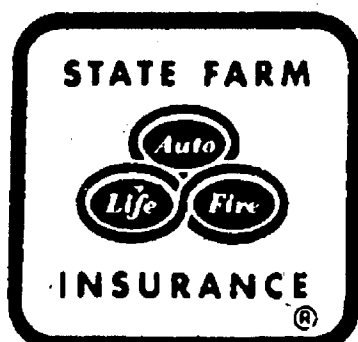
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MAGICIAN JEFF BOYER had his hands full with six-year-old David Knox at Monday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. The youngster, son of club member John Knox, proved to be a fine young performer. Boyer entertained the club for the evening.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Sept. 18-27
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, Sept. 18—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Brazilian sirloin cubes, rice, winter blend vegetables, tomato-green pepper marinade, whole wheat bread and margarine, orange-banana Jell-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

10:00 p.m.—Blood pressure, ask the pharmacist.

Thursday, Sept. 19—
Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot, raisin salad, biscuits with butter, watermelon, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Surplus food.

Friday, Sept. 20—
LUNCH—Vegetable soup with crackers, tuna macaroni salad plate, pickled beets, roll with butter, blueberry crisp delight.

5:00-6:30 p.m.—Spaghetti dinner.

Monday, Sept. 23—
9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

Widow's group second Monday of each month.

LUNCH—Fish squares on a bun with tartar sauce, hot potato salad, lettuce and tomato slices with creamy dressing, roll, lemon pie, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Sept. 24—
Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

Friday, Sept. 27—
LUNCH—Barbecue ribs, hash browns, cole slaw, corn bread with butter, plums, milk.

LUNCH—Veal cutlets with mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, whole wheat bread and butter, pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Drawing.

Wednesday, Sept. 25—
Pinochle and Euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of every month.

LUNCH—Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian green beans, tossed salad with local dressing, French bread with margarine, angel food with strawberries, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Sept. 26—
Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Roast pork with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, peas, rye bread with butter, apple crisp, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dance.

Friday, Sept. 27—
LUNCH—Barbecue ribs, hash browns, cole slaw, corn bread with butter, plums, milk.

Blackout Hits
Chelsea Area
Last Wednesday

Last Wednesday's power outage that hit the Chelsea area shortly before noon was due to failure of electrical equipment in Jackson owned by Consumers Power Co.

The blackout, which lasted a little more than an hour, hit virtually the entire area from the village to Jackson. Township residents who are customers of Detroit Edison were unaffected. However, cable television was interrupted in Lima township, which draws its signal through the village.

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Modern Mothers Begins New Year

On Sept. 10, 20 members of the Chelsea Modern Mothers Study Club gathered at the home of member Micky Howe for a kick-off pot-luck supper.

This year's officers are Colleen Weddon, president; Anita McDonald, vice-president; Marsha Dennison, recording secretary; Anne Mann, treasurer; Barbara Lewis, corresponding secretary; Carole Zenz and Diana Mathis, program chairpersons, and Tami Dettling and Mindy Kinner, finance chairpersons.

Plans for the year were discussed and craft projects to be made by the group for the annual Christmas Auction were displayed. The auction will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Chelsea Depot and the community is invited.

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Program on Monday at 7

Channel 22, Chelsea's own television station will be airing "The Lary Hafner Showcase" every Monday night on cable channel 22 at 7 p.m.

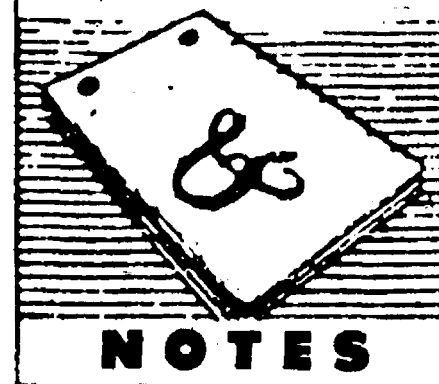
The show is taped in front of a live audience every Sunday evening starting at 8:30 p.m. The taping is free and open to the public. "We encourage the community to attend these tapings because it's great entertainment for the whole family and it allows the public to see just how television programs operate and are put together."

If you have a talent you'd like us to know about or a community program you would like to inform the public of, you can do so by writing to "Showcase" c/o Lary Hafner, 20700 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea.

This week's guests will be Ruth Smith, Chelsea Senior Citizens organization; Tawny Broadbent, solo baton world champion; Lisa Featherley, 4-year-old singer; Kristie Hatch, Chelsea Baton Corps; Stacey Leatherberry, NBTA's intermediate solo champion; Mark Joseph, World of Magic and Illusion.



QUOTES



DONALD A. COLE, Director

"An informed people is one of the best guarantees of a continuing democracy."

—Harry F. Banks

At the age of eighteen, the laws of our land dictate that we are qualified to vote, to select our representatives, to decide governmental issues, great and small.

Consider what our society might be like if the government required every voter to be informed, as well as of attaining age. As individuals, we should try to be better informed ourselves and encourage others to study the facts regarding ballot issues and their alternatives. And equally as important... exercise that very precious right to vote.

We can be helpful in arranging religious ceremonies for those who have no regular church affiliation. Call us for details.

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THE SPINNERS FLOCK of Chelsea has donated a hand spun and knit afghan for a fundraiser for the Chelsea Education Foundation. The foundation, which got off the ground a year ago, sponsored the Waterloo Recreation Area Program, an environmental program, this summer for any Chelsea student who wanted to participate. The foundation plans to expand the program next summer. It will also give a scholarship to an adult education student

each year and bring speakers to the area. The Spinners Flock annual Fall Festival will be held at Beach Middle school this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the raffle of the afghan may be purchased at Kits N' Krafts in Chelsea. From left are foundation president Barb Rose, WRAP project co-chair Patrice Fahrner, Nancy Burkhalter, activities chair of The Spinners Flock, and Pat Pagels, owner of Kits N' Krafts.

Redding, Eisenbeiser Explain Their Votes Against Bond Proposal

Chelsea School District's proposed \$23.75 million bond issue for improvements and new building was passed by a 5-2 vote of the board of education last spring.

The dissenting votes were cast by long-time board member Joe Redding, and three-year member John Eisenbeiser.

Both men have kept a low profile throughout the district's campaign to have the proposal passed in a special election this Monday, Sept. 23. At the request of The Standard, Redding and Eisenbeiser agreed to explain why they voted against the majority. Each man has a different primary reason for his vote. Redding is uncomfortable with the "economics of the situation," while Eisenbeiser thinks the high school portion of the project was not studied adequately.

Redding was the first board member to propose a facilities committee more than three years ago to study the space needs of the district.

"I did, and still do, believe there is a need in Chelsea for some expansion of school facilities," Redding said.

"However, I have a disagreement about the size and particulars of this proposed bond issue and believe it is not in the best interests of the schools or community. My concern is that we would severely restrict the educational options now and in the future. There are line items in the proposal that I feel are inappropriate and not educationally justifiable, but my primary concern is with the total of expenditures."

If the bond issue is passed, and SEV meets the school district's anticipation, the total bond indebtedness would require a fairly level 4.15 mills for 20½ years. That takes into account current debt for Cameron Pool and other school improvements, as well as the new bond issue.

"Before we would be able to repay this bond issue, we would be in a position of needing other repairs or replacement buildings," Redding said.

"Added to this would be the need for additional operational mills to operate the new elementary building. All this at a time when the state of Michigan, facing a billion dollar deficit, is proposing legislation that could restrict SEV increases. This, coupled with (teacher) contract expirations makes the need for an additional operational millage increase a distinct possibility. I believe additional millages would not or could not be supported by the community,

resulting in either no additional classroom facilities or the funds to operate them."

Eisenbeiser also has problems with the economics of the proposal. He would prefer the project take place in two phases, with more reliance on traditional current interest bonds.

"When you get down to the total pay-off number, conventional financing saves so much money over zero-coupon bonds," Eisenbeiser said.

However, Eisenbeiser's main disagreement lies in the high school portion of the project.

"I think we did a good job of discussing the elementary situation, but when we got to the high school, we spent a lot less time developing our proposal. I'm not saying everything is wrong, but I'd like more alternatives explored. I know interest rates are low and bids will probably be low, but if we're not building the right building, we're tying our money up for 30 years. This is also going to be a burden on a lot of people."

Eisenbeiser says he basically supports the proposal as far as the work at North and South schools and construction of a new elementary school, although he would have preferred a different configuration for the new building other than pre-school through first-grade. He also supports new building at the high school for the music program, which is already cramped for space.

"Those are the areas where the pressing needs are," Eisenbeiser said.

"When we get into the areas that are not totally pressed for space, I'd like to see more alternatives explored."

Eisenbeiser also says not enough planning has gone into figuring out how new technology at the high school will be used.

"I've attended all the meetings and I think I've been a very conscientious board member, but I can give only vague information on how all that

equipment will be used," he said.

"Don't ask me any specifics because I can't tell you. If we don't even know how we need it, let's sit on it and come up with a plan. I don't think we did enough long-term planning."

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1957—

Washtenaw Democrats discussed fall activities and planned several future events at a meeting of the Democratic County Committee.

Chelsea Products factory employees were still out on strike with no indication that an early settlement might be in sight. Workers, who are members of UAW-CIO Local 437, walked out in a dispute over the discharge of a fellow worker.

Alfred Kuhl of Chelsea was named district chairman of the Michigan Milk Producers association.

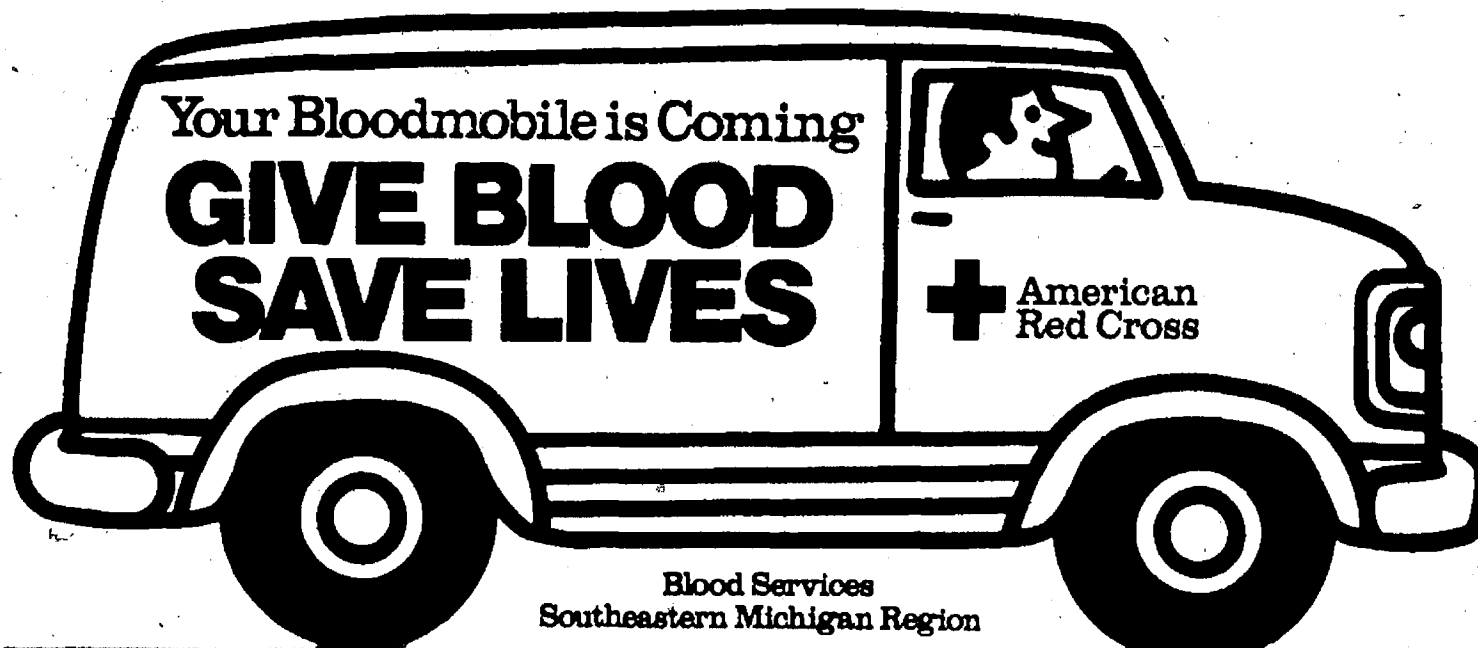
Bruce Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Peabody of Cavanaugh Lake, was one of 602 students who received degrees for graduate work at the end of the University of Michigan summer session. He received a master of arts degree in library science.

Elementary Work

(Continued from page one)

established square foot costs, costs for equipment, site work, and other factors.

If actual bids come back higher than estimates, not all of the work can be completed and the school board will have to make some choices. On the other hand, if bids come back lower than estimates, the district can use the money to retire some bonds earlier or simply make more improvements.



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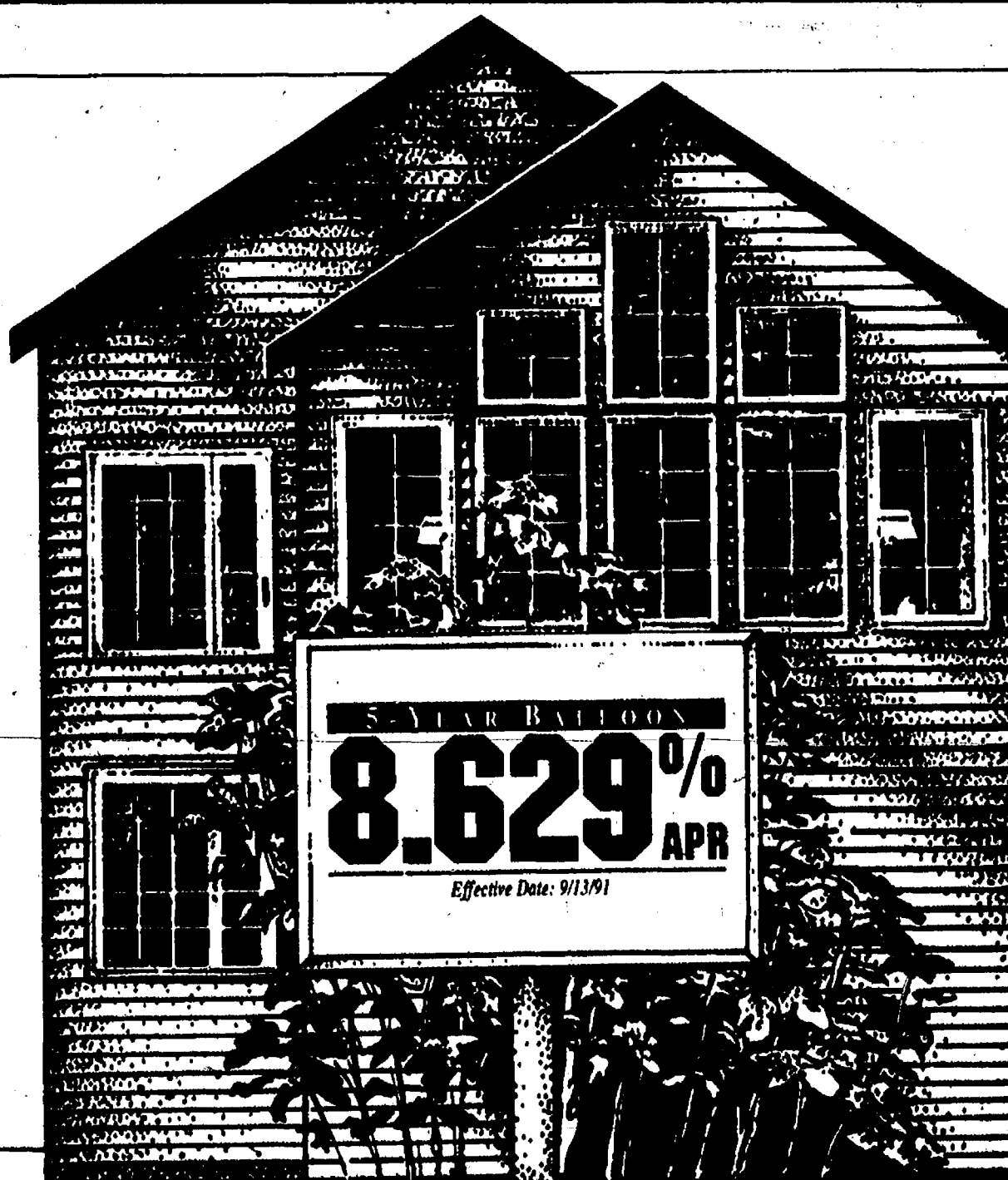
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, advx341f

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers Together), second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Board of Education Room.

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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 Society Bank on M-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-3522 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3522.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Tuesday—

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library.

Sept. 17 & 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., "Home Ownership: Is It For You?" Learn about searching for a home, qualifying for a home loan, financing a home and the special loan program available, working with lenders, the closing process and budgeting to finance a home. These sessions are free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required by calling 971-0079, Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

Support Our Soldiers, Washtenaw County, holds support group meetings every Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m., at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 1900 S. Industrial Dr., Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv4f

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30f

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

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

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

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Society Bank basement.

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Rensselaer, 475-3522.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 7f

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8696. 4f

Wednesday—

Chelsea Garden Club, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 6 to 8 p.m. at 509 Wellington, Chelsea. Topic: Fall Tasks, Bulb Planting. For information call Doris Hammel, 475-7107. c18-4

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44f

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center. 1f

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 35-2

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

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. 31f

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

Thursday—

Sept. 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m., "Women's Health Issues." This session will touch on health concerns of women from adolescence to maturity. The topics covered will include: nutrition, osteoporosis, heart disease, the female cycle and resources to obtaining more information. This is free and pre-registration is required by Sept. 23, by calling 971-0079, Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

A.A. Big Book meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., second floor of Municipal Building.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2822.

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

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

Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday; Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Faith in Action Building at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for potluck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3952 or 475-9178 for information.

Misc. Notices—

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3306.

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, \$2.60 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4 or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1925 or Bonnie at 475-0137.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, at UAW Hall, 218 S. Main St., Chelsea. A.A. and Alonon meet every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3306.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Torch Run

Slated Thursday

Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics will be held through Friday, Sept. 20 throughout Michigan.

Washtenaw County Torch Run will take place this Thursday, Sept. 19 as teams start at opposite sites in the county and meet at the University of Michigan Diag.

Each local torch runner must raise a minimum of \$100 to participate in the event.

Chelsea resident and Ann Arbor Police Department Capt. Gary Kistka will start the run on the west end of the county at Rank Rd. and Old US-12 at 11 a.m. The run will proceed down Old US-12 and Jackson Ave. into Ann Arbor.

Since its inception, the torch run has raised \$700,000 for Special Olympics.

Today's Investor

Q. Some friends were talking about investing. One said he thought stock brokerage firms were an excellent investment. Another said he wouldn't touch them with a ten foot pole. Would you tell me if you think any of these companies may be a good investment?

A. The investment banking industry tends to be very cyclical. Profits rise when trading volume increases and more commissions are generated. Profits also improve when the stock market is high. Then investment bankers do a booming business in underwriting the issuance of stocks and bonds. That is selling new stock to the public.

The problem is that predicting these cycles is practically impossible. There are at least 24 publicly held companies in the investment services industry. These include such well-known names as Salomon Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Charles Schwab, Advest Group and Bear Stearns. Others with good records include Seitre Investment, Franklin Resources, Alliance Capital Management LP (a limited partnership), United Asset Management and United Investors Management. A. G. Edwards is one that does most of its business with individuals.

Be aware that there can be above average risk in this industry as the recent widely publicized problems of Salomon Inc. demonstrate. The investment banking industry is tightly regulated by the federal and state governments. Thus, there is considerable political risk. My suggestion is to look at their price for the last five years.

If the current price is near the low of the last five years it's probably a buy. If the current price is near the high of the last five years it's probably a sell.

Investment Idea for Today's Investor Diversification within a portfolio is a good way to minimize risk. Diversification among international companies helps reduce risk since the economy of foreign countries is frequently out of sync with the U.S. economy.

Sometimes you can have your cake and eat it too. Huntingdon International Holdings plc (HTD) shares are listed on the NYSE. Based in the United Kingdom, HTD provides professional services consisting of testing and consulting in the areas of life sciences, as well as engineering/environmental services. About 69% of revenues come from the U.S. and another 19% from Europe.

Growth has been a rapid 20% a year. Recent growth has suffered from the effects of the recession. The 52-week price range is 30-1/8 to 20-1/2. Recent price 22-3/4. Quality is above average. Earnings per share for 1991 are estimated at \$1.38, down from \$1.48 for 1990. However, as the economy recovers, EPS should rise to \$1.75 for 1992, putting the P/E ratio at 13.0 or 83% of the historical average of 15.7.

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

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SOUTH SCHOOL PTS held a welcoming reception for new principal Lucy Stieber as part of the elementary school Open House Thursday evening, Sept. 12. She is shown here with some of her students, left to right, Sarah Blacklock, Amanda Hubbard, Mrs. Stieber, Louisa Hubbard, baby Henry Hubbard, Eric Stanley (in front), and Shannon Stanley.

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50
on
September 20th
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love,
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Deepest Sympathy!
HAPPY
40th
RAY
Sept. 21
Love,
All the Gang



Happy 16th
Birthday
DOUG
Sept. 18
Love,
Mom & Dad
and Suzy



SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice of Special Election of the Electors of CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

To Be Held

SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on

Monday, September 23, 1991

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Three Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$23,750,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school and acquiring a site therefor;
- partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the North Elementary School, South Elementary School and Beach Middle School;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the high school facility; and
- constructing, equipping and improving playgrounds, outdoor physical education and athletic facilities, and developing and improving sites?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Large Group Instruction Room of the Dwight E. Beach School.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

John Eisenbeiser
Secretary, Board of Education



Mom & Dad
Thirty Years
of
Wedded Bliss,
and
no day has been missed
without a kiss!
Happy Anniversary!

We love you,
Pe-Pa-Ra-Jo,
Kathleen, Elie & Shiri

Open House Slated At Geology Center

An open house will be held at the Gerald Eddy Geology Center Oct. 5-6 in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

The center will host a variety of rock and souvenir shops as well as guided geology hikes throughout the week-end.

Other activities include a multimedia, nine-projector computerized

slide presentation entitled, "Geology of Michigan," as well as various other programs and demonstrations.

Nearly 2,000 people are expected to take part during the week-end.

The center is located at 17030 Bush Rd., off I-94 exit 157. A daily state park permit is required for entry.

For more information call 475-3170.

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1987 Chrysler LeBaron 4-dr.	\$5,495
1986 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab Pick-Up.	\$6,295
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1984 Chrysler 4-dr. Class E.	\$2,995

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Semifinalists Named in National Merit Scholarship Program

The names of more than 15,000 semifinalists in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program were announced, Wednesday, Sept. 14, and four area high school students, Susan Schlee from Dexter High, in addition to Heather M. Kendrick, Carey J. Wallace and Jeff A. Diesing from Chelsea High, were included on the list of academically-talented seniors who represent about half of one percent of each state's graduating class.

Semifinalists have an opportunity to advance to the next level in the competition for approximately 6,100 merit scholarships, worth about \$28 million, to be awarded next spring.

By publicizing the names of these students, National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) hopes to broaden their educational opportunities, and to increase national and local interest in academic excellence.

Young men and women in more than 19,000 of the nation's high schools entered the 1992 Merit Program as juniors by taking the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of more than one million entrants.

The number of semifinalists designated in each state is allocated according to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors.

Semifinalists are the top scorers in each state, and they must now advance to the finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for "Merit Scholarships" to be awarded in the spring of 1992.

To qualify as a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, must be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, must submit SAT scores that confirm his or her PSAT/NMSQT performance, and must complete a detailed scholarship application that includes a self-description and information about scholastic attainments, school and community activities, and educational plans and goals.

About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and all "Merit Scholarships" winners will be chosen from the group of exceptionally-able finalists.

The selection of award recipients will be based on the candidates' abilities, accomplishments, and personal qualities that are considered important for success in rigorous college studies.

"Merit Scholarships" of three types will be awarded, supported by some 600 sponsor organizations and institutions, and by NMSC's own funds.

Every finalist will be considered for one of 1,800 National Merit \$2,000 scholarships to be allocated on a state-representational basis.

A total of 1,300 "Merit Scholarships" will be underwritten by corporations, foundations, and other business organizations for finalists who meet a sponsor's preferential criteria.

Most of these corporate-sponsored awards are designated for sons or daughters of employees of the grantor organization, but some are provided for residents of communities the company serves or finalists whose career goals a sponsor wishes to encourage.

The third group of "Merit Scholarships" to be offered will include more than 3,000 awards financed by colleges and universities for finalists who will attend the institutions sponsoring their scholarships.

NMSC is a not-for-profit organization whose scholarship activities are funded by independent program sponsors.

"Merit Scholars" in the Class of 1992 will join some 128,200 other academic champions who have been awarded "Merit Scholarships" worth approximately \$405 million between 1956 and 1991.



HEATHER M. KENDRICK



JEFF A. DIESING



CAREY J. WALLACE



SUSAN SCHLEE

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, Sept. 18—"Temperature & Houseplants."
Thursday, Sept. 19—"Casual Home Invading Pests."
Friday, Sept. 20—"Home Forcing of Bulbs."
Monday, Sept. 23—"Harvesting Grapes."
Tuesday, Sept. 24—"Ant Problems."
Wednesday, Sept. 25—"Autumn Rose Care."

During the 1990 fiscal year, 52 fatalities occurred in metal and non-metal mining, compared to 50 fatalities the previous fiscal year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1990.

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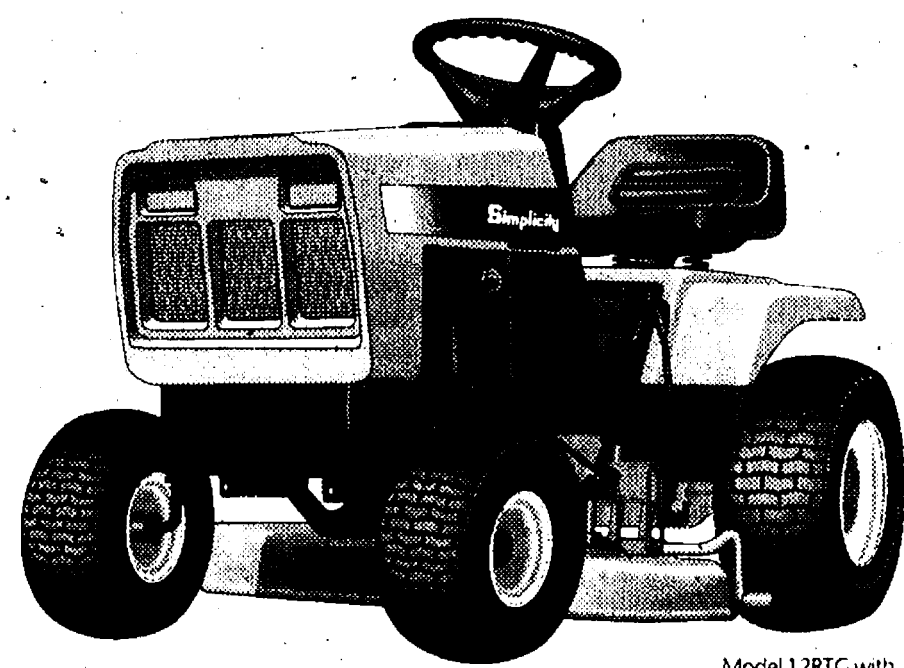
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a North school parent. My husband and I attended the meeting at North school Thursday. Superintendent Piasecki was supposed to attend and answer our questions, but instead we got assistant superintendent Fred Mills. I wonder does Mr. Piasecki feel his \$71 thousand a year is not enough to cover attending these meetings; or maybe that our questions are not important enough/or the issue significant enough to warrant his attendance; or possibly does this man not really exist and we are spending such a great deal of money on nothing.

Regardless of his lack of attendance, the meeting went on. Mr. Mills spent the first hour explaining why all of these changes are necessary. He seemed only interested in questions that supported the bond issue. Hard line questions were never given a straight answer.

I am like all the rest of the parents in this community; I want the very best for my children. The best, however, is always determined by affordability and often things called necessities are often luxuries. I feel there is no question that upgrades and repairs need to be done to make the schools more efficient. If I really felt the School Board had explored all the options and was being completely honest with us I would vote yes, but they are not. At Thursday's meeting after 1 1/2 hours Mr. Mills finally admitted that by 1995 (when all the renovations would be complete) the schools would need an estimated additional 1.5 mills for operating the new facilities. A tiny fact they have left out thus far. There is a proven need for more room for sports, but is adding the best answer? In these hard economic times maybe reduction is the best way. Do we really NEED a freshman, JV and varsity football and basketball program? High school sports are fun but school is supposed to be about academics.

The only thing (other than class space) being proposed academically is a TV with cable and computer hook-up in every class room. With the only other school available with similar hook-up South Lyon, why do we need to spend in excess of \$1 million for technology that by the time it is useful will be outdated? Computers are almost outdated before they are taken out of the box and the price is always going down. Why spend so much now on what will be used so little? Why, because the only way for taxpayer approval is to sneak it in to a larger issue.

There is no question a lot of what is asked for is needed. The way I view this issue is there are two main points. 1) Is what is proposed really in the best interest of the student body as a whole, or is there a lot of luxuries in this proposal? They say by 1995 there will be 895 students in the high school. Our \$14M will accommodate 960 students. That leaves a margin of 65 students. Will that be enough to last through the 26 years remaining to pay off this bond or will they come back and say we need MORE?? When I questioned Mr. Mills about this asking what happens when the glut of elementary kids move to the high school after 1995 (which is why we need a new early elementary school, don't forget) his answer was and I quote "THERE IS NO GLUT." Which is it?

Second: something I don't think most people realize is, this issue is a general obligation UNLIMITED tax issue. Plain terms; we are giving the school district carte blanche to tax us at whatever rate is necessary to pay off the bonds. So if projections in SEV over the next 30 years don't pan out they can tax us whatever. If the economy takes a nose dive and SEVs plunge—they tax more to make up. That's right, the key word is UNLIMITED. Can we honestly approve this for 30 years in the future?

As parents we have the toughest job we will ever have. Make hard decisions now that have lasting consequences. I realize the economy is down, making it cheaper to borrow money, however, that also makes it tougher for some to be able to pay. That makes the word unlimited even more scary. Would our children thank us more for not putting them in financial ruin before their adult lives begin or for giving them more sporting equipment? My children love sports just like everyone else's, however, how far will it take them in life? The schools say our children are not graduating prepared for the job market, that tells me they need more book work and less before & after practice. It is time to make the hard choices and say enough is enough and get back to basics. Schools = Education—teachers teaching—not children sitting in front of a computer or cable TV in school—novel concept don't you think?

Sandra Egeler.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

American Red Cross

To the Editor,

In regards to the upcoming bond issue, I wish that it wasn't an all-or-nothing vote. I would be more than happy to vote for the renovations of the schools. I am opposed to voting for the building of a new school to accommodate pre-schoolers.

What has happened to parents taking care of their own young children? Are there no more neighborhood play groups that could be utilized so that mom (or dad) could get a break away from the little ones?

I don't think my tax dollar should be used for baby-sitting purposes. If the need is there, many of our local churches have classroom space that is not used during the week. Has our school district looked into renting that space? The churches also have to meet handicap access guidelines.

There are so many qualified elementary, first step, teachers available, why did our district feel the need to spend an additional \$20,000 to hire a teacher who is on an upper step (pay level)?

Barbara Phelps.

To the Editor,

One of the many good things about being a part of Chelsea's educational community, is not having to endure the results of crisis management. Our school administration prides itself, not for being on the cutting edge of innovation, but for being thoughtful observers who act in such a manner as to avoid crisis and the disruption it causes.

The \$23.75 million bond request to which voters will reply on Sept. 23, is an effort by a lot of caring people to avoid the crises which overcrowding produces. Outmoded facilities affect the hi-tech education we can provide our students. Developing a healthy lifestyle through physical activities begins early. In an effort to remain active, community members of every age use school facilities for exercise, sports, enrichment and entertainment.

I hope there will be a line at the polls on Monday, of folks who come to VOTE YES; parents, grandparents and friends who are willing to invest in our kids' futures. Let's keep our schools the heart of this wonderful community which takes pride in its commitment to education.

Ann Feeney, Chairman
VOTE YES Committee

To the Editor,

This past week I became aware of a situation in our schools that I find very disturbing. While our administrators are asking the people of Chelsea to look ahead to the future, consider what's best for our children and then support the upcoming bond issue, they have failed to look ahead as close as this current school year. Currently there are five 6th grade students who attend a class daily where they have no instrument to play. There is a shortage of four cellos and one bass.

Last spring when these students signed up for orchestra why wasn't our administration considering how to solve this problem? At the very least, why weren't these students and their parents informed of the fact that their child would not have an instrument to play at school before they invested one or two thousand dollars in a cello or bass for practice at home. We certainly can't expect a 6th grader to transport an instrument this large back and forth from home to school each day. What a waste for a child to spend time in a class where the supplies he needs are not available.

I understand that our school district is strapped financially. But, I think we have some more urgent problems than a new press box or soccer field.

Carol Smith.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

To the Editor,

In a few days we have an opportunity to decide on an issue which, if passed, will benefit us all for many years to come. The requested renovations and new construction will maintain the schools, a cornerstone of our community's life, as quality institutions for the foreseeable future.

We have watched with interest as recent Letters to the Editor have attempted to persuade us to vote against this issue, and would like to share an observation for the sake of those who may still be undecided.

Each voter must decide this question as best they can, by taking the time to become informed. It has been claimed by the negative proponents that there is "no information available" about this very complex issue. Perhaps some of this is due to the time lag between when Letters to the Editor were written, and the large scale distribution of information. However, it is still difficult to understand, since the information flow from the schools about this issue has been regular, ongoing, and available in a variety of formats. Information has also been available by request, with a simple phone call to the Superintendent or Administration Office. When you, the undecided voter, make your decision, will you align yourself with those who claim to be uninformed?

Examine again the recent "vote no" letters, and you will find each of them basing at least part of their argument on clearly wrong information. Check their facts for yourself! Accurate information continues to be the best reason to support this issue. Accurate information speaks clearly to the needs of the district and justifies your vote of YES on Sept. 23.

David R. Sporer
Kathi Sporer

Dear Editor,

We have read many pro and con letters on the Sept. 23 bond issue vote. We would like to add our thoughts to the ongoing discussion before Monday's vote.

We have always found Chelsea to be a balanced and conservative community capable of incorporating progressivism with a measure of modesty. I believe the proposed bond is one recommended after thoughtful consideration over five years by people we trust. At the root of any community, or institutional life for that matter, is some faith in its decision-makers. Information overwhelms us, so we must study issues as best we can and then take a leap of faith. If we "nitpick" a listing of things, vision is lost; effective leaders are undermined and progress is immobilized.

Although we know quite a lot about the proposed expenditures, we can't study every detail and expect to agree with each item. That is a futile approach to any vision. It is the larger context that must be kept in mind. We should hope that neither one personal gripe (which any parent and/or taxpayer is bound to have now and again), nor one line item in a multi-item list of needed expenditures would be cause for clouding long-term interests for Chelsea's children. We urge voters to consider the long-term repercussions of Monday's vote and vote yes.

Short term, another \$100 or so a year in taxes may seem like a lot. Long term, the users of the buildings 20 years from now will equally share the expense, and all of us will pay more if we put off such costs to a later date. One major cost, fiber optic communications may seem futuristic. South Lyon and Romulus have voted for funding such capabilities via a bond already; if our bond passes it will not seem so futuristic in two years when such capabilities are up and running at the high school.

Short term, you may believe you can hold your tax increases down by voting against this bond. Long term, that will only happen when the total property tax system is changed in Lansing. Alternatives have been explored state-wide; our local Board has listed this among its five priorities. In fact, a local committee of citizens is traveling to Lansing this week to urge exactly such funding changes. These citizens, led by Bob Daniels, don't like the current taxation load either and are working for its change. Yet, such people support the bond because they know that, while

change is taking place, our children's schooling needs to proceed in a continuous high quality fashion. Long term we can't lose momentum. In the "information age" schools are more important than they have been since the turn of the century. It's no longer good enough to be old style "basic;" new style "basic" includes such things as computers and fiber optic communications. It is a new world.

We urge you to consider the long-term and larger context of Monday's vote. We hope you will decide after careful reflection to vote as we will. We urge you to protect Chelsea's children's education by voting yes on Monday.

Gabe Cherem
Barb Cherem
(former Board of Education member)

Editor,

We are concerned about recent comments that the school bonds package is being railroaded through or is hastily conceived. In general, these comments are made along with a disagreement about some element the person sees as "fat in the budget"—most often, an element actually representing a very small portion of the total.

For example, the \$80,000 press box is actually only .3% of the total package. That's 30¢ out of each \$100. Of even more importance are the facts of what the \$80,000 will actually build: Bringing our sewer lines to provide indoor bathrooms for the field (no more porta-johns!); a snack area that meets county health standards (ours does NOT, currently), and some heat. So far, no one we have talked with has stayed opposed to this, once they found out the full scope of needs which the "press box" will meet.

This is only one example, but points out well at least two things. First, the recommendations made by the citizen's study committee are not just a "wish list," but are responses to real school and community needs. Each individual with a specific gripe about some portion of the bond needs to remember that the School Board is a body of dedicated individuals trying to meet the needs of the schools and our children consistent with the desires of the citizens in the school district. The bond election covers a huge number of needs in the district and the package simply cannot meet everyone's personal ideas. There is potential that the bond will fail because of an assortment of special interest groups who have their own specific prejudices to satisfy without regard to the best interests of the kids and schools.

The entire package covered by the bond was not conceived overnight. The second thing this example shows is to refute the perception that the board has built fat into the bond to be used elsewhere after the election. The bond elections are sanctioned by the state and carefully monitored. Each element must be met and no monies may be used for school operations. However, so long as the major defined elements are met, there is room for negotiation by citizens. Therefore, if someone believes that heat is unreasonable in the press box, and the monies should be spent on more elegant bathroom fixtures, they have a right to convince the Board to make such a change.

When you go to the polls next week, consider that the defeat of the bond now will simply cost all of us more later. There is consensus that the major elements of this bond are needed but the price tag is scary. We agree, but the package, as a package, saves money in several ways. It takes advantage of the economies of scale in purchasing building materials. The cost of borrowing money is at this time the lowest in years. Construction costs are not going to get any lower. Where will you save money? By not putting bathrooms on the football field, or by not building half of the music room addition? No, not at all, putting off the inevitable will only increase the burden of getting it all done. The impact of taxes from this package is manageable, it was designed that way. As you prepare to vote, please consider the package and not some minutia with which you disagree. The minutia can be addressed at a later date.

Frank Hammer.
Elizabeth Hammer.

To the Editor:

Chelsea gathers together often to support its community—the bond issue needs this support to insure long needed improvement in our schools.

We may all agree that tax reform is ultimately necessary to relieve the local taxpayers, but to ignore the current needs of our schools would be to undermine our community at its heart—our kids. The current Chelsea school population will be detrimentally affected if the improvements cited by our school authorities are not made in the very near future.

Both academic and industrial standards are continually becoming more competitive, and our students can't afford to experience anything but the most conducive environments for learning in order to meet those competitive standards—conditions that will be denied in overcrowded classrooms and second-rate facilities of the near future.

Let's gather together again and support our schools. We can all continue to work toward necessary tax reforms, but not by defeating our bottom line concern—Chelsea's kids. Vote "yes" on Sept. 23.

Mike and Barb Rose.

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Village of Chelsea is pursuing a lawsuit against my neighbors, Susan and James Ogden-Lancioni, over a fence they erected in their yard.

The zoning ordinance for the Village states that no fence may be erected in a front yard, and that side yards on corner lots are considered to be front yards.

In order to protect their own children from the heavy automobile, semi-truck and school bus traffic on Dewey St., Susan and James wanted to erect a four-foot picket fence around the perimeter of their yard. They wanted to extend it six feet into their side yard, enclosing the side door of their home in order to provide safe passage from the home to the back yard.

The Zoning Board of Appeals, in their infinite wisdom, denied their request to extend the fence into the side yard, as they saw no "hardship" to justify a variance. One of the board members went so far as to suggest that Susan and James knock a hole in the wall of one of the bedrooms and put a door in, so that they would have a door in the back of the house and not need the fence in the side yard.

In the past, the Zoning Board has granted variances to this ordinance. A case in point is the variance granted to the owners of the house at the northeast corner of Madison and A.D. Mayer Dr. The hardship in this case was that children walking to Beach school frequently cut through the yard and stepped on their rose bushes. They were allowed to erect a fence that ran along the sidewalk on A.D. Mayer Dr. from Madison to the rear of their property, so the fence not only extended into the side yard, but into the front yard as well.

Furthermore, a similar variance was denied the homeowners on the southwest corner of East St. and E. Middle. The fence that was erected clearly extends into the side yard, yet the Village has not pursued this violation with the same vigor as the Ogden-Lancioni's. Why? Because a very prominent local doctor is the one who erected the fence.

Finally, at the last meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals, there was another request for a variance to the same ordinance. In this case, Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harook suggested that the Board discuss that

case in a closed session. Why? Because Susan Ogden was in attendance at that meeting. The Board decided to table the request until the next meeting, as they wanted to seek legal counsel. Isn't it ironic that there was no published notice of this month's meeting in the paper?

I find the arbitrary and capricious enforcement and application of this ordinance reprehensible. I cannot believe that the Village and Zoning Board is more concerned with the preservation of rose bushes than the safety of the children who reside here. I find it contemptible that the village would allow some residents to violate its laws and go unpunished while vigorously pursuing others. I find it stupefying that the village would waste taxpayers' money in pursuing this case, where there is no harm in granting this variance. All Susan and James want to do is protect their children and provide them with a safe place to play. The village has a responsibility to let them do so.

Ruth Mayday.

Dear Editor,

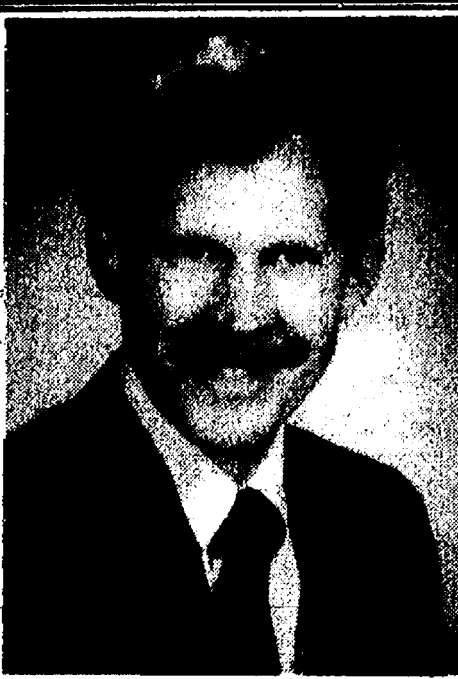
I am writing to inform the parents of Chelsea that the excellent abstinence based sex education program "Sex Respect" will be offered to our community this fall through the Chelsea Free Methodist church. Parents who want their 7th through 12th graders to learn why and how to say "no" to pre-marital sexual involvement can attend the information meeting for parents this coming Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 5 p.m. at the Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7665 Werkner Rd.

This will be an opportunity for parents to understand the scope and objectives of the program, ask questions, review the student and parent workbooks, meet the teachers and enroll their teen-ager in the course. If you are interested but unable to attend the information meeting for parents, you may call the church at 475-1391 and someone will contact you.

The Sex Respect classes for the teens will begin on Oct. 6, and will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on consecutive Sundays for the duration of the course (approx. 6-10 weeks).

One of the most alarming problems of our day is the casual attitude teenagers have toward pre-marital sexual involvements resulting in the heart-breaking, life changing consequences they and their parents face. The Sex Respect program is proving itself effective in reducing teen sexual activity and pregnancies in the over 1,000 public school districts where it is used by changing the attitude teens have toward pre-marital sex. Adolescence is an important transition time when our young people are choosing their own values and making their own decisions. This is a natural process of maturity. One of the ways parents can help their teen-ager is by taking an opportunity like this to provide sound moral guidance to replace the faulty thinking, mis-information and negative peer-pressure that draws so many young people astray from their parents' values. Where teen-agers have been polled, they report that their No. 1 need in sex education is "How to say no." This "Sex Respect" course will be teaching "How and Why to say 'No,'" and as a supplement to the Sex Respect program, the teens and their parents will be learning the Biblical basis for sexual morality and purity as well, and learn how to turn to and depend on God for strength to do what is right and what He would want them to do.

Kathy A. Zeigler.



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I recall receiving a mailing of Senator Hayakawa's information regarding the group that calls itself "U.S. English." Philip C. Clarke represented the group fairly well in his description of their admitted goals, but he did not cite the examples that Hayakawa gives of countries that are (at least locally) officially bilingual, and his description of the problems that they have. Senator Hayakawa believes that these areas, notably Belgium and the Canadian Province of Quebec, have problems because they are bilingual. He is badly misinformed. The problems occur when there is discrimination from one group toward the other; this discrimination and the resentment it causes is only inflamed even more when one group tries to impose its language, and hence culture, on the other.

I lived in Texas for several years, and recall that U.S. English was very popular there. Of course in that state it was to fight the growing population of Spanish speaking people in the area. I would not be surprised to find that the same holds true in California.

It is very tempting to make an argument to preserve our western culture as much as possible, in particular in our school system. I think though that it is also very educational to realize that there are other cultures out there, especially now when, due to global markets and improved communications, the world is becoming a smaller place. One must also recall that another group, not too long ago, imposed such laws about language and culture, and even carried them as far as race, on the people of their land. Does the word "Fascist" ring a bell?

Richard A. Phelps
Chelsea

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NELL ROOKE was recognized for her 20 years of service as secretary at the Chelsea First United Methodist church in Sunday, Sept. 15 worship service. A reception followed the service. Rooke joined the staff in June of 1971 and has served under four ministers, including the Rev. Clive Dickens, the Rev. Marvin McCallum, the Rev. David

Truran, and the Rev. Jerry Parker. She has worked as both financial and church secretary as well as church receptionist. Born and reared in Detroit, Rooke and her husband, Nelson, have resided in Chelsea for 38 years. They have four grown children, Debby Cicchella, David, Glen, and Jim.

Education Will Improve Farm Safety

National Farm Safety Week, Sept. 15-21, calls attention to the perils of farming while encouraging farmers to ply their profession with less risk.

The National Safety Council estimates that about 1,300 people will have been killed in farm accidents by the end of this year.

So far this year, 11 persons have died in Michigan in farm-related accidents. An average of about 24 job-related deaths have occurred each year on Michigan farms since 1985.

That's a considerable reduction from the 169 killed on Michigan farms during 1947, the first year that the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service safety program began compiling statistics.

Howard Doss, MSU Extension agricultural safety specialist, says that though the death rate reduction since 1947 has been remarkable, it is inadequate.

"I don't think there is such a thing as a tolerable figure," Doss says. "However, I think we have played in terms of how much equipment design and law can prevent death and injury."

Further reduction in Michigan's agricultural death rate will most likely be achieved by more vigorous farm safety programs, he believes.

Michigan's farm safety programs are far from vigorous, primarily because of lack of money from all sources.

Federal funding for educational safety programs amounts to less than 30 cents per farm worker. By contrast, more than \$100 per worker was spent for mine safety programs during 1987.

Little if any of the farm safety education funding provided by the Michigan Legislature reaches the farm community in the form of educational programs.

The tendency, Doss says, is to enact more regulations. However, adding more regulations to those already on the EPA, OSHA and MIOSHA books makes little sense in light of the farm

deaths that Doss has recorded so far this year.

No law in the world would have prevented the death in July of a Berrien county farmer who was run over by his own tractor when he was trying to jump-start it.

Or how about the young man in Monroe county who was killed in April when he stuck his head in the hydraulic mechanism of a loader when he was trying to pull a post out of the ground?

Another Michigan farmer, having a stalled tractor, pulled it with a motor vehicle, got the tractor started, hopped out of the motor vehicle and ran to the tractor, put it in neutral and in getting off the tractor, was run over.

The only way to convince people not to do these things, Doss says, is through education.

"These accounts make for interesting reading but do little to initiate a comprehensive safety program that every farm manager should monitor as carefully as he or she watches farm business ledgers," Doss says.

A concerted and continuing educational effort is needed to make all farmers aware of the economic and social importance of a safety program on their farms, he says.

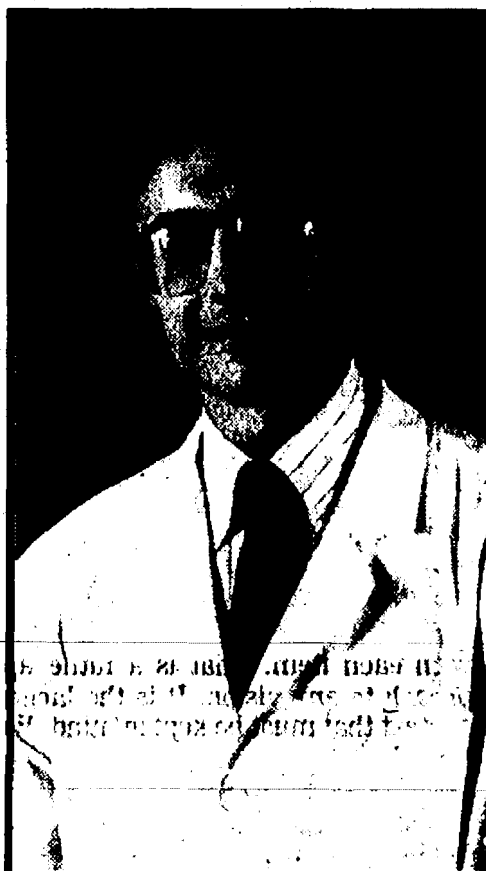
He believes that responsibility for education rests as much with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, universities and farm organizations as it does with farm managers.

"Unless there is a new emphasis on the importance of farm safety, we will continue to read about farm businesses destroyed or disrupted by a farm work-related death or accident," Doss says. "We can recount tragic accidents in print and promote Farm Safety Week, but it won't do much to reduce farm accidents, and agriculture will continue to be the most hazardous industry in the United States."

Your boss is on the intercom. He's having chest pains.

It could be nothing. Or it could be a heart attack. Does someone there know CPR? Do you? If you mean the difference between life and death, call us. Red Cross will teach you what you need to know.

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THE MOST ADVANCED CATARACT SURGERY AND LENS IMPLANTATION TECHNIQUES NOW PERFORMED IN CHELSEA

Eye physician and surgeon Dr. Anthony M. Sensoli is now accepting patients for a new type of cataract surgery that uses ultrasound to minimize the size of the incision and speed recovery.

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For an appointment or more information, call 313/475-5970.

Anthony M. Sensoli, MD
Middle Square Professional Building
134 W. Middle St., Chelsea

SEPTEMBER 23 VOTE NECESSITY, NOT LUXURY

Dear Santa,

The following is the Chelsea School Board Wish List:

We would like

- 1) to build an elementary building which we can then charge taxpayers to use for their pre-school children
- 2) \$610,000.00 to improve a street which we built wrong and want to correct so we can now give it to the Village of Chelsea
- 3) \$1,750,000.00 for a new gym to be used by less than 1/2 of the high school students
- 4) \$426,000.00 worth of computer software
- 5) \$80,000.00 for a new Press Box

***23.7 MILLION DOLLAR BOND PROPOSAL**

*None of which affects programs or includes additional maintenance, increased staff, etc.

Dear Santa,

The following is the Chelsea Taxpayer Wish List:

- 1) Higher student academic performance.
- 2) We wish the Chelsea School District would be responsive to all student needs, not only the athletes and gifted.
- 3) Explanation of present monies collected in the Chelsea School District and how it's spent.
- 4) Consideration of present tax load on Chelsea area residents.
- 5) Consideration of future residents and their increasing tax burden.
- 6) We wish the Chelsea School District would Refund Tax Dollars to residents if population projections prove inaccurate and buildings cease to be utilized.
- 7) We wish the Chelsea School Board would provide us with alternative, less expensive proposals as solutions to school problems.

**VOTE NECESSITY
NOT LUXURY
September 23**



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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—The first Sunday of each month, church service and youth service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-8306

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Youth ministry.

Baptist—

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHAPEL
775 S. Main, Chelsea
(Faith in Action Building)
The Rev. Stan Blair, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winger, 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.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1961 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Parnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2600 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:30 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—
8:30 p.m.—Light supper.
7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 18—
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week family service.
Thursday, Sept. 19—
8:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.—Community blood drive at St. Mary's School.
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Friday, Sept. 20—
Southern Michigan Conference Women's Retreat begins at Camp Michindoh.
Saturday, Sept. 21—
Conference Board of Evangelism meets.
Sunday, Sept. 22—
5:00 p.m.—Parent's meeting on "Sex Respect".
7:00 p.m.—Missions fellowship.
Monday, Sept. 23—
10:00 a.m.—TRU-W.
6:30 p.m.—TRU-W.
8:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer meeting.
Tuesday, Sept. 24—
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Wednesday, Sept. 25—
1:00 p.m.—2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek family service.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
9675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 18—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
8:15-9:00 p.m.—Choir.
Sunday, Sept. 22—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Tuesday, Sept. 24—
Confirmation Class.
Wednesday, Sept. 25—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
8:15-9:00 p.m.—Choir.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1815 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 19—
8:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.—Chelsea Community Blood Drive at St. Mary's Hall.
1:00 p.m.—Bible study.
Sunday, Sept. 22—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship.
11:30 a.m.—Voter's meeting.
8:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Sept. 23—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
18001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Robert E. Carlton, Vacancy Pastor
Pinckney
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 8 a.m. first and third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 18—
1:30 p.m.—Special communion.
7:30 p.m.—Worship and Music Committee.
Thursday, Sept. 19—
8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Chelsea Blood Drive.
8:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.—Action for LSSM Convention.
7:00 p.m.—Lutheran Lone Eagles.
7:30 p.m.—Cottage Meeting at Diane Bareis's.
Sunday, Sept. 22—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Cottage Meeting at Dave and Barb Pruess.
Monday, Sept. 23—
Deadline for October newsletter information.
Tuesday, Sept. 24—
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.
7:30 p.m.—Cottage meeting at Dave and Joyce Hoeft's.
Wednesday, Sept. 25—
7:30 p.m.—Cottage meeting at Neil and Ruth Horning's.
8:00 p.m.—Old Church Board.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Bessingham
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 18—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.
Sunday, Sept. 22—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship.
9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
8:30 p.m.—Informal service of praise and worship in the sanctuary.
Wednesday, Sept. 25—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Erik Alagaard, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, adult and child.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood. Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1195 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
John Dambacher, co-pastor
420-7880

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
475-7379

Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
Call for location.
8:30 p.m.—Men's Prayer group.
First Friday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Youth party.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, 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.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday—
1:00 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.

1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—
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The Rev. Mary Groty
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Ann Marie Coleman, Interim Minister
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Eighth Grade Confirmation Class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.

11:00 a.m.—High School Confirmation Class.
Last Sunday of the month: coffee hour after worship.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.
22nd of every month—Commentary Newsletter.
Deadline.
Sunday, Sept. 22—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Baptism.
6:30 p.m.—All-Church Hayride (rain date: Sept. 29).

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Princeton
The Rev. Michael Pennanen
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 18—
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Sept. 19—
11:00 a.m.—Friendship Group, trip to Ella Sharp Museum.
Sunday, Sept. 22—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.



A PROGRAM OF SACRED MUSIC will be performed this Sunday, Sept. 22 at St. Paul United Church of Christ by church organist Kathy Robinson and Tim Kopf.

Special Musical Program Offered at St. Paul Church

The worship service Sunday, Sept. 22, at St. Paul United Church of Christ, which begins at 10:30 a.m., will be a special service of sacred music featuring Kathy Robinson and guest violinist Tim Kopf.

Ms. Robinson is presently enrolled at the University of Michigan as a PhD candidate in music education. Kathy has performed with the Chicago Symphony Chorus and the Robert Shaw Festival Chorus and been a soloist with the Northwestern University Chorus, the Gustavus Adolphus Chapel Choir, and various other choral groups in the Chicago and south central Pennsylvania areas. Most recently she was the alto soloist in Beethoven's Mass in C with the University of Michigan choirs and orchestras. She will perform vocally and on the organ.

Kopf received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and master's in chamber music from Notre Dame. He is a doctoral pre-candidate in music education at the University of Michigan, where he is a student of Hamao Fujiwara. He is active as a clinician, teacher, and performer, and has played at Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center.

A coffee hour will be held following the service. Visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend this fine musical program.

Melvin Stephens Is BookCrafters Employee of Month

Melvin Stephens is BookCrafters' Michigan Division Employee of the Month for September, and the announcement came as a surprise to no one.

Mel is a man of many talents, and he uses his ability to help everyone. As a member of the maintenance team, Mel makes sure the facility looks good and works well.

Mel came to BookCrafters six years ago after retiring from NSK Corp. in Ann Arbor, where he served as a machine operator.

Mel and his wife, Billie, live in Chelsea with their daughter, Sherry. Mel and Billie also have two sons, Gary and Gregg, and three grandchildren. Outside interests include hunting, trap shooting, and gardening. When reflecting on his life, Mel characteristically commented, "All I ever wanted in life was a good woman, a good shotgun, and a good dog; and I have all three."

Duane Boyer Employee of Month At Chelsea Industries

Chelsea resident Duane Boyer was named Employee of the Month at Chelsea Industries, Inc. for August. Boyer, who recently completed 10 years at the company, is the day shift group leader of the Looper Department. He assists employees in the department and maintains and repairs equipment.

The company makes its selection based on seven criteria. Boyer was given a \$50 cash award on Sept. 12 by Dana Jenick, human resources manager.

Scholtens Joins Pacific Nuclear

Former Chelsea resident Michael J. Scholtens has been named president and chief executive officer of Pacific Nuclear Systems, Inc.

Scholtens previously served as president of RC Environmental Services and Technologies, a division of Air Water Technologies Corporation. He has also held senior management positions with Combustion Engineering, Inc. He is a 1968 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and served in submarines before beginning his civilian career.

The company provides a wide range of services to the nuclear industry. It was founded in 1983 and is headquartered in Federal Way, Wash.

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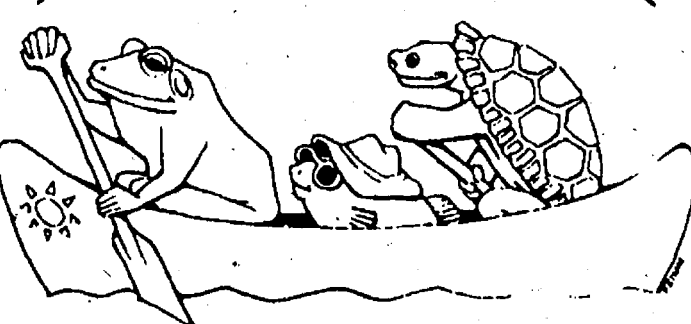
Active Christian fellowship in church-school, worship, music and caring.

Fall/Winter
WORSHIP SCHEDULE:
Crib Nursery open at 8:15 a.m.
Worship Service: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Informal Worship: 6:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea Ph. 475-8119

HURON RIVER



CANOE-A-THON

September 21, 1991

Sponsored by
The Huron River Watershed Council
Everyone is invited
for a day of free canoeing, fun, food and prizes!

Collect pledges to benefit the Watershed Council's river protection programs in toxic pollution reduction, threatened and endangered species protection, stream cleanups, development review, wetland protection, fisheries improvement, and water quality research & education.

Call The Huron River Watershed Council
(313) 769-5123
for pledge sheets and more information.

The 1991 Huron River Canoe-A-Thon is made possible through the support of these local businesses:

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On Thursday, September 26, at 7:00 p.m. Cheri Carlson will be sharing at the Women's Fellowship Night at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Rd., Chelsea.

Cheri is the wife of Larry Carlson, co-founder and President of Youth Haven Ranches, Inc., located in Rives Junction, Michigan; Picacho, Arizona; and soon to be in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Larry also serves on the board of directors for family life radio network.

Mrs. Carlson is a wife, mother of three sons, a recording artist, soloist, and conference speaker. She has presented musical programs and concerts as well as ministered through the spoken word in hundreds of churches, retreats, clubs and organizations throughout Michigan, the U. S. and Mexico. With her rich alto voice, Cheri sings with conviction, enthusiasm and compassion, and whether singing or speaking, she always makes her point perfectly clear. She has made guest interview appearances on the nationally syndicated programs, "Parent Talk," "Tips For Teens," and has been interviewed on the Moody Broadcasting System.

Cheri will be sharing in song and speaking on the subject, "Wedding Memories," for the ladies at Chelsea Free Methodist, and all ladies are invited to join in this special evening.

For further information, please call 313 475-1391.

COME and LEARN at St. Paul United Church of Christ 14600 Old US-12, Chelsea

Sunday Morning Opportunities for the WHOLE FAMILY

9:00-10:15 a.m. - Classes for 7th-8th grades (Confirmation)
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More Information? Call:
475-2545 - Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
475-9817 - Pat Stirling, Director of Christian Education

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley



★ Dogs on Chains ...

Chaining the dog in the backyard is an unfortunate relic of our cultural past. I say that the practice is unfortunate because I believe chaining to be inhumane. We domesticated the wild dog, a natural pack animal, thousands of years ago. Our pet dogs are still pack animals, only the pack is now made up of us—their human families. Highly dependent on the pack for security and on the pack leader (pet owner) for leadership, the chained dog feels isolated, frustrated, vulnerable, and bored.

Chained dogs frequently develop behavior abnormalities such as biting or chewing on their feet or tails. They often bark and dig excessively, and usually attack anything that comes within their limited range. Their aggression is a result of their knowing that they cannot escape an attacker, and the barking and digging are due to boredom.

Most of the cases of severe neglect that I have seen over the years of working at humane societies occur with chained outdoor dogs. Inadequately built doghouses provide little protection from the cold in the winter and the heat in the summer. The dragging chain knocks over the water bowl, so that the dog is deprived of the precious fluid for hours at a time. Flies bother cuts and sores, especially on the outdoor dog's ears, and fly eggs can lead to maggot infestation of wounds. Then there are those sad cases of chains wearing away at a dog's neck, until not only the fur, but also the skin and flesh are eroded. Perhaps most importantly, the chained dog is not a very big part of his owner's life, and is frequently simply forgotten much of the time.

I have had people tell me that their chained dog is there to guard the house. However, an indoor dog will do a much better job of protecting his owner, because the owner's territory is the same as the dog's. While a chained dog can bark at an intruder, an indoor dog can bark and approach one. Also, chained dogs tend to bark at everything out of boredom, until it is difficult to tell when a danger really exists.

It is true that having your dog in the house requires work. The dog will have to be housetrained. He will have to learn to be gentle with children, and not to jump up on visitors. He will have to be bathed and brushed regularly. His owner will have to leash-train him and take him out for frequent exercise (good for both dog and owner). But all of these things are possible and even enjoyable. The dog regains his place as a pack member indoors, and usually lives a longer, healthier, and happier life.

While it is true that some breeds of dogs, such as the Alaskan Malamute

Weber's Inn Ranked Near Top in National Magazine Survey

Editors of Lodging Hospitality Magazine announced in their August issue this year's Lodging's 400 Top Performers nation-wide. Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor, was ranked as number five in the nation in their market category. Weber's is unique in that approximately 75% of their total sales is food and beverage versus the national hotel trend which is just the opposite.

The editors worked nearly six months to complete the Top Performers study. Properties are ranked by total sales per guest room in each of five market categories: Center City, Resort, Suburban, Highway & Airport. Weber's market was classified under the Highway Division.

This year's list of the industry's most successful properties includes many renowned hotels, national chains and resorts. The succeeding hotels were ranked as follows in their market divisions: Thomas Edison Inn, Port Huron, 33; Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor, 40; Novi Hilton, Novi, 41; Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield, 75; Holiday Inn, Traverse City, 87; and the Omni International Hotel, Detroit, 100.

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Auditions Slated By Purple Rose Theatre

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will be holding auditions for its second production of the 1991-92 season, "Ties That Bind," on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. These are by appointment only and will be held at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea.

"Ties That Bind" is an original script by Michigan playwright Kitty S. Dubin. The available roles include a couple in their 20s, a couple in their mid-30s and a talk show host. The Purple Rose Theatre Company operates under an Equity SPT category 2 contract, using both Equity and Non-Equity actors. Call-back dates and times to be announced.

All auditionees must present two contrasting contemporary mono-

logues, combined time not more than three minutes. Please include a head shot and resume.

For an appointment and directions to the Garage Theatre, please call the Administration Office at 313-475-5817 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The first ferris wheel was erected at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 18, 1991

11

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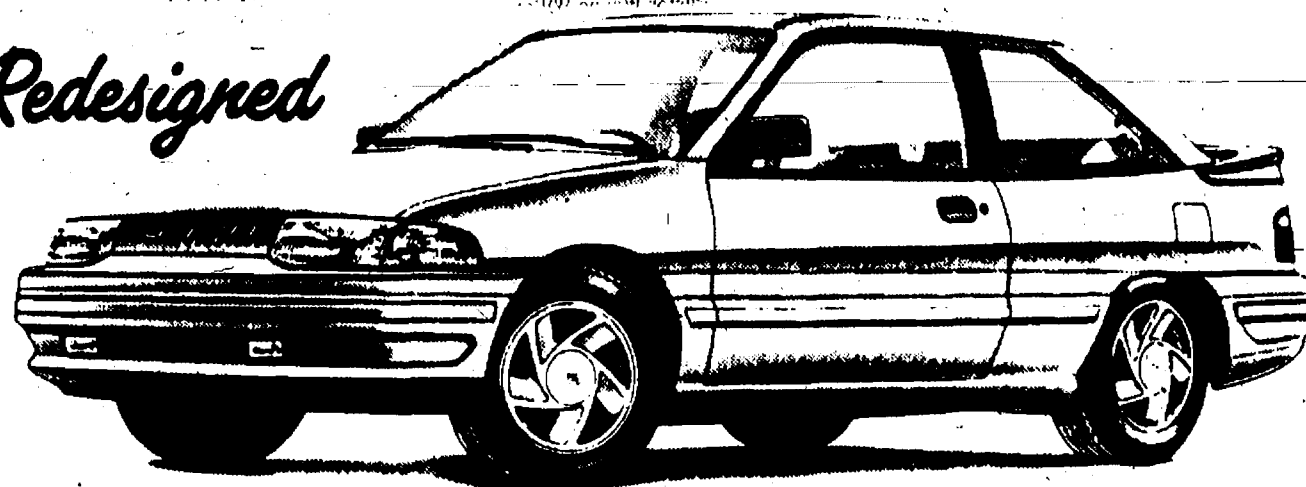
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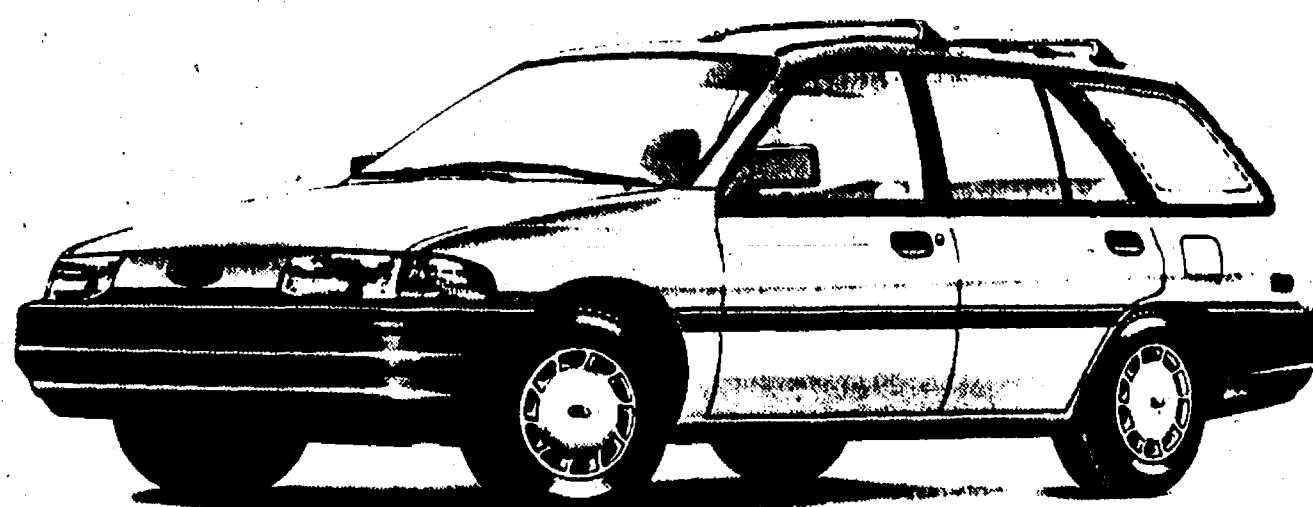
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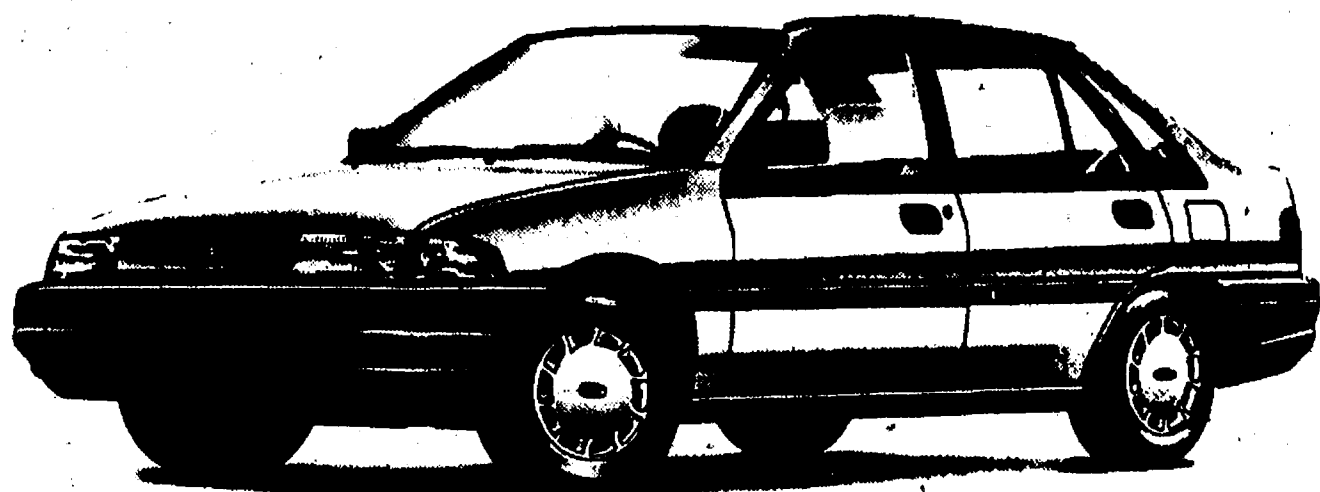
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Dick Ryan Completes Appalachian Trail Hike

Dick Ryan is smiling and happily resting at home on Thurston Rd., after a three and a half month hike down the Appalachian Trail.

Ryan, 30 pounds lighter after walking five million steps on the trail, may have a changed attitude toward life after the experience.

"It's a fine experience, not necessarily for everybody," Ryan said. "It asks a commitment to six months of living under the conditions, working hard every day. When you leave you're a lot more patient than you were before."

"When you climb to the top of a mountain, through clouds or rain to find at the top it's all overgrown with trees and there's no view, nothing there, only the trail, you just have to start back down the hill. After many times you ask yourself what's the point, you quit fighting the trail. You blend into the background and become more tolerant, more patient."

Ryan carried a 40-pound backpack for 1,100 miles this year to join the ranks of a few thousand through-hikers who have walked the 2,200 mile Appalachian Trail. Each year 150 hikers complete the trail, which traverses 14 states from Georgia to Maine.

Ryan started down the path last year, making it half-way before surrendering to his sore feet. This year he picked up the trail at Caladonia State Park in Pennsylvania, and finished Sunday, Sept. 8, with his wife, Ginny Ryan, at his side.

Each day Ryan began hiking at 7 a.m. and hiked until noon or later for lunch, unless it was raining. In that case, he had to go it on candy bars. One bar is good for two miles, Ryan said. At 4:30 or later, Ryan stopped at a shelter or made camp.

The most relaxing time, Ryan said, was spent sunbathing in a sunny spot in a stream, sitting on rocks.

The last 100 miles of the trail is in the wilderness of the Baxter State Park, in Maine. Supplies are unavailable and roads are primarily lumbering, Ryan said.

"It was essentially nothing but trees and forest and streams. The streams are untouched, the water is clean and when the sun set on the ponds they turned a beautiful gold."



DEXTER TOWNSHIP'S DICK RYAN IS HOME RESTING after completing the second leg of the 2,200-mile Appalachian Trail. On the least favorite part of the trail, a rock-encrusted path in Pennsylvania, 59-year-old Ryan writes in a register at the Pinnacle on Blue Mountain near Reading, Pa.

Ryan hiked the wilderness in seven days, the average hiker completes it in 10, he said. Met by his wife at the foot of Mount Katahdin, the two climbed 5,200 feet to the top in four hours.

Katahdin is an Indian word for greatest mountain, Ryan said. It offers a view of the ocean from its peak. It is supposed to be kept in its wilderness state in perpetuity.

"It's the most pointless mountain ever invented," Ryan said.

"It is difficult to answer why you do the trail, why the commitment to such a long endeavor. The physical condition is a nice feature, everyone likes to be rid of excess weight. But the challenge of being able to do that much of a trip intrigued me, to be able to be on a trail for that long. Starting in Georgia and ending up in Maine the environment is so different. The woods are different, the ground on the trail changes."

Ryan met many new friends on the trail. Followed for almost the entire trail in birdsong, the resonations of a veery—a light tawny colored bird common in eastern United States—reverberated through the woods in the early morning. He didn't hear the bird anymore when he reached Maine, a signal that he was near the end of the trail, Ryan said.

Large animals remained out of sight, Ryan said. Hikers were more concerned with mice, the most dangerous animal on the trail, Ryan said, stealing food and ransacking shelters.

"I was initially fascinated with how long the trail was and all the area it went through. After doing it a while, there were so many other things—the people I met, hikers and those in towns, it takes a lot of support people to make it possible."

"The hikers you meet sitting there on the trail, are unlike themselves in normal life. They go through the same anguish as you do, their feet hurt, their clothes smell, and they are wet. You read and write about them in the registers. It is one extended family, and you have enriching friends for life."

Survival on the trail depended more upon knowing how and where to take steps than in knowing first aid, Ryan said.

"Plain common sense," Ryan, a retired physics and science teacher from Ann Arbor schools, said. "You have to know how to do some survival things like where not to step and slip and fall."

Ryan saw one injury, a hiker suffering from a back injury. He was taken to one of the shelters, kept immobile by hikers, and a rescue team arrived within three hours.

Another source of potential pain was drinking water. Bacteria in the water could give a hiker an upset stomach, but proper filtration or iodine treatment took care of that problem.

The countryside of Virginia with its rolling hills and trails were the most beautiful of the 14 states, Ryan said. The rock-strewn paths in Pennsylvania were his least favorite. The trail itself was mild, Ryan said, but rocks were embedded in the trail.

"The trail is different than you think, it is romanticized with its exotic views on the edge of the world looking out. You forget it's 98 per cent work and 2 per cent pleasure. You have to turn around and get the good out of the work."

"I am glad to have the resources to do it. Not everyone can do it. I do it for them too."

At home, Ryan is eating and sleeping a lot. He's enjoying his wife's home-made rolls, bread and cookies.

U-M PA Man To Speak at Meet of Historical Society

More than 100,000 persons, local and out-of-town, crowd into University of Michigan Stadium on several Fall Saturdays each year but few ever have been in the Press Box.

Washtenaw County Historical Society will lead off its 1991-92 Fall season by visiting the Press Box at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, to hear Howard King, the Voice of Michigan Stadium, talk about Michigan Stadium.

Howard King will kick-off his 20th season as PA man in Michigan Stadium this Fall. King, a native of Wooster, O., attended college in his home town, becoming Dean of Men there several years later. King trained himself for his avocation by joining his high school debate team and concentrating on developing his public speaking skills. After moving to Ann Arbor in 1972, King learned of U. of M.'s search for a public address announcer. He auditioned for the spot and was hired.

King, who also announces U. of M. basketball games, has a crew of nine helpers when broadcasting the football games. His philosophy on PA responsibility is: Get it Right; Get the Facts; Don't Incite the Crowd; and Don't Be An Entertainer.

The Stadium, which opened in 1927, was the second in the U.S. built into the side of a hill. Yale was the first. The U-M site presented some special engineering problems.

Those attending may drive in Gate 2 off Stadium Blvd., near Crisler Arena and park inside the fence.

For more information, call Washtenaw County Historical Society, 662-9092.

The public is invited. Free admission. Handicap accessible.

Rocks, Minerals Subject of Walk At Geology Center

"Rocks and Minerals" will be the subject of a program at the Eddy Geology Center this Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.

Alan Wernette, director of the center, will lead a walk to take a closer look at what rocks and minerals are.

The center is located at 17030 Bush Rd. in the Waterloo Recreation Area. A daily vehicle permit is required for entry.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Fall Office Products Sale

	Reg.	Sale
Liquid Paper	\$ 1.79 ea.	\$.99 ea.
Legal Pads 5x8	5.60 dz.	3.99 dz.
Legal Pads 8 1/2 x 11	9.50 dz.	5.14 dz.
Papermate Pens	4.68 dz.	1.08 dz.
Adding Machine Rolls	.82 rl.	.61 rl.
Eldon Stackable Trays	2.49 ea.	1.86 ea.
Swingline Staplers	26.95 ea.	18.34 ea.
Staples (standard size)	2.10 bx.	.69 bx.
Scotch Tape	2.88 rl.	1.60 rl.
Pencils	2.00 dz.	.84 dz.
Copier Paper	8.50 rm.	3.90 rm.
3-Ring Binders	3.80 ea.	1.75 ea.
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REMODELORS HOME TOUR

Sept. 20, 21, 22
Homes will be open daily, noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.00 each. Children 16 and under are free.
Tickets may be purchased at all homes during the tour, at participating remodelors™ and the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County at 1919 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, or the sponsors offices.

Look for a special tabloid section in **The Ann Arbor News**, Wednesday, Sept. 18, for map and locations.

Participating Washtenaw Remodelors Council Members and Project Addresses:

- 1 JJ's Home Improvements, 636 N. Main, Chelsea.
- 2 Marcon Building Services, Inc., 4850 Whitman Cir., Ann Arbor.
- 3 LaRoe Residential Remodeling, 2929 Parkridge, Ann Arbor.
- 4 Acheson Builders, 2545 Blueberry Lane, Ann Arbor.
- 5 Rochman Design-Build, 2680 Danbury, Ann Arbor.
- 6 Michael A. Rogers Building, 239 Barton Shore Dr., Ann Arbor.
- 7 Carver Construction Co., Inc., 1509 Pear St., Ann Arbor.
- 8 Peoples Carpentry, 4151 Thornhills, Ann Arbor.
- 9 Kitch'n-Bath Galleria, 3025 New Castle, Ann Arbor.
- 10 Washtenaw Woodwrights, Inc., 1256 Fardon, Ann Arbor.
- 11 Keppler Bldg. & Home Improvements, 505 Berkley, Ann Arbor.
- 12 Bob's Renovations, 910 Sunnyside, Ann Arbor.
- 13 Staples-Building & Home Improvements, 1806 Hanover, Ann Arbor.
- 14 Dennis P. Boychuck Bldg. Co., 1535 Northbrook, Ann Arbor.

Maps available at project sites.

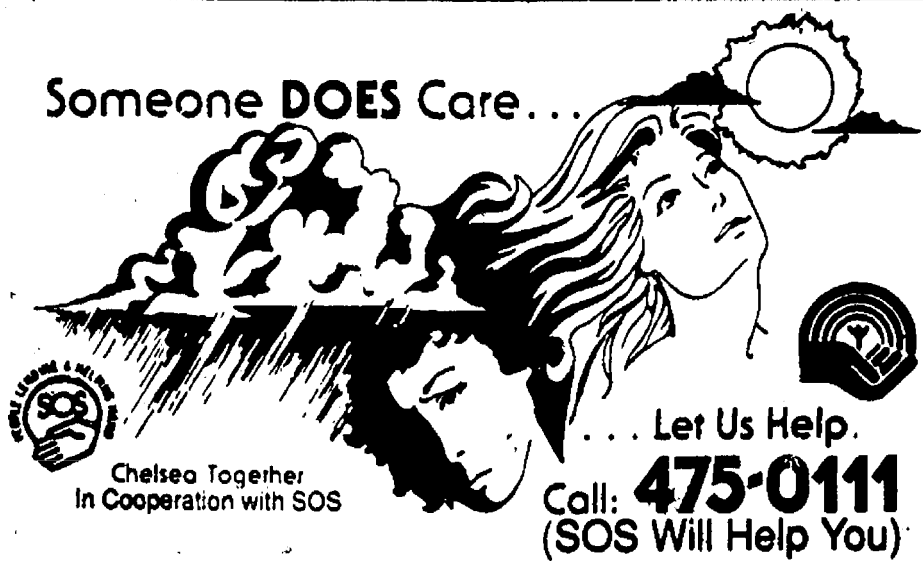
For further information, contact the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County at 996-0100.

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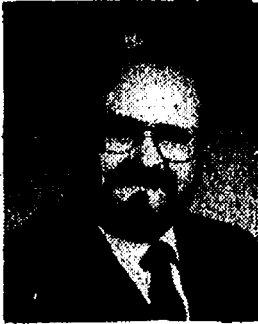
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Fall Fleece Fair Slated Sept. 21-22 At Beach School

The Spinner's Flock, a Washtenaw county based handspinner's guild will hold its annual Fall Fleece Fair at Beach Middle School, Chelsea, Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature Michigan wool, mohair and angora as well as blends and exotic fibers. In addition to fleeces, rovings and batts for spinners, quilters and other fiber artists, there will be hand-spun yarns in natural and dyed colors. The unique yarns are prized by knitters and weavers for their special beauty and quality. Finished goods including sweaters, mittens, hats, and woven pieces will also be offered.

Demonstrations will take place throughout the day and individuals wishing to try their hand at spinning will be encouraged to do so. Experienced knitters will be available to give advice and recommendation on adapting hand-spun yarn to commercial knitting patterns. There is no admission charge.

Free Lecture Offered On Recovery from Substance Addiction

Spirituality in Recovery from Addiction: A Journey Toward Wholeness, is the title of a free community lecture being given at Chelsea Community Hospital on Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at 7:15 p.m.

In this lecture, Fred Prezioso will discuss the relationship of spirituality, organized religion and our search for inner wholeness and serenity.

Fred holds a Master's degree in addiction counseling from Siena Heights College and is a certified addictions counselor and licensed professional counselor.

The lecture will be presented in the hospital main dining room.

Workbee Slated At South School

PTS, the parent-teacher organization at South Elementary school, is planning a workbee on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the school beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The work plan includes painting and maintenance of playground equipment, spreading gravel around playground structures, and maintaining flowerbeds in the courtyard.

Donuts and cider will be available for helpers.

The community is invited to participate.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, September 18, 1991

Pages 13-24



SPACE is in short supply at South Elementary school as two portable classrooms have been installed this year. Chelsea School District wants to build a new elementary school to relieve crowded conditions at North and South schools.

Council Approves New Garbage Pick-Up System

A new curbside garbage pick-up system has been adopted by the village and is scheduled to go into effect the week of Nov. 10.

The new policy is designed to encourage recycling, save village landfill space, and let village residents pay for the amount of trash they actually put out for pick-up. Under the current system, residents pay the same amount regardless of how many bags of trash they dispose of. The monthly fee will be discontinued.

Under the new system, the village will sell stickers for \$1.50 each, and a sticker must be affixed to each bag put out at the curb. Bags may be no larger than 30 gallons. The stickers will be available at the village offices and at a couple of downtown businesses. Homebound residents will be able to purchase the stickers by mail.

Trash not in a bag will not be picked up and all bags must be tied. Yard waste will not be allowed in the bags.

There will be no limit to the number of bags a resident may put out at any given time, as long as each bag has a sticker.

Trash will be picked up only one day each week, Tuesday.

Minimum purchase will be 10 stickers.

The village decided to go with the

stickers primarily because they are cheaper than other methods at \$15 per 1,000. However, the stickers will be used on a trial basis and changes may be made in the program.

Exactly how the program will get off the ground has not been decided. Residents may have their first stickers sent to them, with a charge appearing on their utility bill.

The village is also working on a way for residents to dispose of large items, such as appliances and furniture, at the curbside. It's likely different stickers will be sold for those items at a cost of \$15 each. Pick-up would take

place quarterly and would be advertised by the village.

In related news, as of November when the current trash contract expires, the village will become its own trash hauler.

Village council approved the purchase of a Ford garbage truck chassis from Motor City Ford Truck, Inc. for \$46,520. It was not the lowest bid submitted but was lower than local bids submitted by Palmer Ford-Mercury (\$49,949) and Falst-Morrow Buick, Olds, Chevrolet (\$85,906). Delivery time became the critical factor and only Motor City could deliver within the village's time frame.

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SPORTS

Let's Go
Bulldogs!



Chelsea Mistakes Let Saline Run Streak To Five Straight Wins

Saline Hornets continued their mastery of the Chelsea Bulldogs varsity football team last Friday with their fifth straight win, 34-15 in Saline. Chelsea hasn't beaten the Hornets since 1986.

At the outset it looked as though it would be another typical slug-it-out affair. The Hornets scored a 73-yard touchdown on their second play from scrimmage, but Chelsea answered with a 73-yard drive to take a 7-6 lead.

From then on, however, little mistakes sabotaged otherwise effective Chelsea drives, while the Hornets moved the ball easily on offense. By half-time Saline led 22-7.

It was more of the same in the second half as Chelsea moved the ball well but killed their own drives through mistakes.

"We didn't have any trouble moving the ball, but we couldn't get into the end zone enough," said Chelsea coach Gene LaFave.

"It didn't have a lot to do with the Saline defense. We made about one mistake per drive. We had a fumble on a toss, and two fumbles as a result of getting hit. We ran to the wrong hole one time. On defense, we didn't make them throw the football. We made them go the long field, but they broke some big [running] plays. We did not close in on the ball very well."

Down 6-0, Chelsea moved the ball from their 27 on an 11-play scoring drive, which featured 10 rushes by senior Ben Hurst and a 23-yard pass to tight end Tom Poulter. Hurst scored from one yard at the 3:11 mark of the first quarter.

Saline took the kick-off to their 31. On the first play, running back Tony Marchese scampered to the Chelsea 26. Seven plays later, running back Tom Comfort scored from the one.

The Bulldogs fumbled the ball away on their next drive at their 43. Two plays later, Comfort took a pitch to the left and ran to the Chelsea 19. Three plays later, Marchese scored from the 11 with 4:21 left in the half.

Chelsea had another chance to score before half-time as quarterback Pat Steele connected with split end Colby Skelton on a 25-yard pass to the Saline 18. However, the drive ended on downs at the Hornet 16.

After Saline's first drive of the second half ended in a punt to the Chelsea 32, the Bulldogs moved the ball all the way to the Saline 35. Steele hit Skelton with two passes, Hurst ran twice, and Steele scrambled for 10 yards. But the drive ended when Steele had the ball batted out of his hands from behind by

a charging Saline lineman.

The Hornets responded with a 65-yard scoring drive, helped by a key personal foul on the Bulldogs. At the 3:21 mark of the third quarter, the game was essentially out of reach.

Chelsea fumbled again on their next drive at their 33 to set up Saline's final score of the night, a pass from two yards out on fourth down.

A short pass from Steele to Skelton on the closing minutes resulted in Chelsea's final touchdown.

Hurst had 30 rushes for 133 of Chelsea's 145 rushing yards. Steele completed 9-17 passes for 120 yards, including six to Skelton for 62 yards, and two to Poulter for 53 yards.

Hurst and Poulter led Chelsea with

seven tackles each.

Marchese and Comfort rushed for 159 and 101 yards, respectively, while Saline amassed 301 total yards.

Chelsea plays its second straight road game this week against the Milan Big Reds, winners over Carleton Airport Friday.

"This is the key game for us," LaFave said.

"We have to play our best game this week."

The Bulldogs can ill afford to drop to 0-2 in the league with Tecumseh and Pinckney, among others, yet to play.

Milan features team speed as well as an offense that's designed to create defensive confusion.

Bulldog Tankers Beaten by Fenton

Chelsea Bulldogs varsity girls swim team lost a close meet to Fenton last Thursday at Cameron Pool, 100-85.

Erika Boughton qualified for the state meet in a fourth event with a 2:07.94 in the 200 freestyle as she finished second.

Melissa Thiel had wins in the 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, and swam the breaststroke leg on the winning 200 medley relay.

Joining Thiel on the medley relay were Maya Holleman, Sara Nicola, and Carey Schiller. The team of Erica Street, Nona Giebel, Jennifer Korh, and Kristi Smith placed third.

Betsy Schmunk was third in the 200 freestyle and Ninete Vermeulen placed sixth.

In the 200 individual medley, Nicola placed second, Sandy Schmid was third, and Maya Holleman finished fifth.

Schiller was second in the 50

freestyle, Smith was fourth, and Maya Ponte placed fifth.

In diving, Jennifer Schulz placed fourth with a personal best of 136.35.

Nicola, Koch, and Schmid placed third, fourth, and sixth in the 100 butterfly. In the 100 freestyle, Schmunk was fourth and Street placed sixth.

Boughton won the 500 freestyle, while Smith was fourth and Vermeulen fifth.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Nicola, Schmid, Schmunk, and Boughton were second; Street, Koch, Ponte, and Vermeulen placed fourth; and Kristi Ostling, Carrie Smith, Amy Hinshaw, and Giebel placed sixth.

Schiller won the 100 backstroke, followed by Holleman in third and Street in fourth. Koch and Giebel placed 3-4 in the 100 breaststroke.

Schiller, Schmunk, Boughton, and Thiel combined for second place in the 400 freestyle relay. Schmid, Vermeulen, K. Smith, and Holleman were fourth.



JAN BALOG is the new diving coach for Chelsea Bulldogs boys and girls varsity teams. She'll also coach Beach Middle school divers. Most recently Balog worked with boys and girls school teams in Pinckney, as well as community programs. She has also coached diving and gymnastics in Milan. She was a diver at Central Michigan University where she qualified for nationals. She was also an all-state diver at Milan High school.



BEN HURST guides a blocker as he runs up field for the Bulldogs this season. He has nearly 300 yards in some of his 133 yards against the Saline Hornets last Friday. Hurst has turned into a virtual one-man rushing show.

Turnovers Key Losses to Adrian, Manchester, in Varsity Cage Play

Chelsea Bulldogs varsity basketball team lost to Adrian, 40-33, and Manchester, 40-34, in last week's play.

The Bulldogs spent most of the week throwing the ball away as they had 35 turnovers Tuesday against Adrian, then 40 on Thursday against Manchester.

"We can't seem to get consistent at all," said Chelsea coach Dave Wojcicki.

"Our lack of playing experience is showing. The girls are getting flustered on offense, then not going to the right spots on defense. Plus we aren't shooting very well."

In Tuesday's home game against Adrian, Chelsea led at half-time,

19-16. However, they lost the third quarter, 16-4, and could never catch up.

Chelsea hit 9-18 free throws, and 13-38 field goal tries.

Bulldogs scorers included Christine Burg 10, Nicki Piasecki 9, Kelly Cross 6, Ginny Flannery 4, Jamie Collinsworth 2, and Heather McConeghy 2.

Thursday's game at Manchester went much the same way. Chelsea led 30-29 after three quarters, but a poor fourth quarter made the difference.

Burg again led Chelsea with 11 points. Other scorers included Flannery 6, Mara Smith 4, Cross 4, Renae Skelly 2, and Piasecki 2.

Wojcicki said the bright spot of the game was the play by Smith and Skelly off the bench.

Chelsea was 1-3 after last week.

Tell Them
You
Read It
in

The Standard

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 18—	
7-8 basketball vs. Saline	4:00 A
Thursday, Sept. 19—	
JV football vs. Milan	7:00 A
Swimming vs. Tecumseh	7:00 A
Tennis vs. Richard	4:00 A
Golf vs. Pinckney	3:30 A
Friday, Sept. 20—	
Football vs. Milan	7:30 A
Tennis vs. Williamston	4:00 A
Saturday, Sept. 21—	
Cross country, Jackson Inv.	11:00 A
Monday, Sept. 23—	
7-8 basketball vs. Dexter	4:00 A
Golf vs. Milan	3:30 H
Tuesday, Sept. 24—	
7-8 football vs. Milan	4:00 A
Basketball vs. L. Christi	5:30 H
Tennis vs. Greenhills	4:00 H
Cross country vs. Lincoln	4:30 H

JV Cagers Nip Manchester

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team lost to Adrian, 40-37, but beat Manchester, 25-22, in action last week.

The Adrian game was close all the way. However, the Bulldogs proved to be their own worst enemy as they hit only seven of 21 free throws. Adrian also hit a couple of three-point goals.

Erin Schiller was Chelsea's leading scorer with 11 points. Other scorers included Lori Ritter 8, Kate Steele 6, Jessica Flintoff 6, Tracy Patrick 5, and Laura Carty 1. Schiller had a team-high nine rebounds.

The Manchester game was slow and close all the way, said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

Chelsea again had problems at the free throw line, making 6-15 shots.

Schiller had 13 points and eight rebounds to lead the Bulldogs. Other scorers included Steele 7, Elizabeth McLaughlin 3, Carty 1, and Patrick 1.

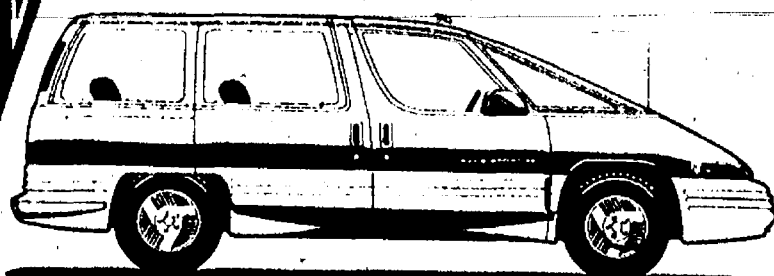
Schiller and McLaughlin each had eight rebounds.

Chelsea was 3-1 on the season after last week.

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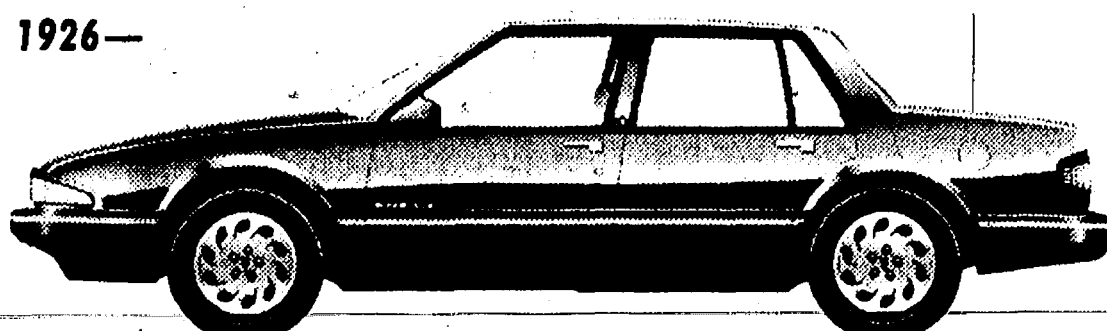
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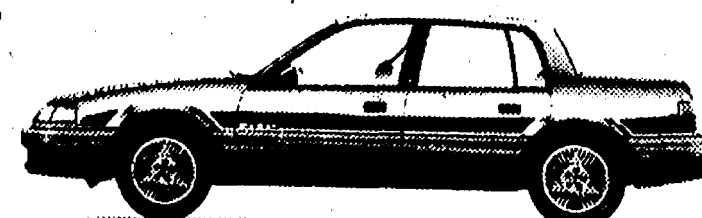
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BOWLING

Senior House League

Standings as of Sept. 15

Parts Peddler	14	0
Ann Arbor Well Drilling	12	2
Thompson's Pizza	10	4
Vogel's Party Store	9	5
Chelsea Lumber	8	6
Klink's Excavating	7	7
Casual Sports	6	8
McCalla Feeds	5	9
Detroit Abrasives	4	10
Waterloo Village Market	3	11
Eder's Lime Spreading	2	12
DAPOC	1	13
Steele's Heating	0	14
Team No. 16	0	14
Furniture Doctor	0	14
VFW No. 4970	0	14

High series, 525 and over: T. Elsie, 543; B. Zatorski, 505; K. Kunzelman, 539; K. Schiller, 567; J. Bauer, 567; P. Fletcher, 539; D. Trinkle, 571; J. Vogel, 525; M. Fouty, 535; B. Faron, 529; M. Schanz, 547; D. Noye, 529; T. Stough, 543; E. Williamson, 550; M. Wals, 554; D. Thompson, 539; G. Cox, 527.

High games, 200 and over: R. Zatorski, 207; K. Kunzelman, 211; K. Schiller, 204; J. Bauer, 225; H. McCalla, 202, 248; P. Fletcher, 214; D. Trinkle, 228; M. Schanz, 202; T. Dark, 201; T. Stough, 219; E. Williamson, 400; D. Thompson, 400; H. McCalla, 600.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 15

Chelsea Telecom	10	4
Wolverines	9	5
Julie Eder & Son	8	6
Soft Spray	7	7
Team No. 7	6	8
Duff's	5	9
Colonial House Salon	4	10
Team No. 4	3	11
Chelsea Lanes	2	12
Lucky Thirteen	1	13
Kam Kar Klassics	0	14
3-D Sales	0	14
The Print Shop	0	14
Alstrom Electric	0	14

Women, series 450 and over: D. Gale, 153, 170; P. Mullins, 157; M. Finehout, 152; C. Stoffer, 156; 150; J. Staph, 154, 187; M. Brown, 159; K. Fletcher, 178, 223; T. Young, 158, 165; J. Ziel, 176; J. Schulte, 158; J. McKimmy, 172, 180; C. Miller, 153, 161; S. Whiting, 163, 187; N. Rosenreiter, 172; D. Weatherwax, 177, 186.

Men, series 475 and over: W. Patt, 507; J. Stoffer, 508; S. Cavender, 542; P. Fletcher, Jr., 504; P. Fletcher, 498; R. Clark, 539; D. Acker, 504; K. McKimmy, 506; C. Gipson, 542; R. Whiting, 506; F. Lafferty, 552; C. Ridenour, 480; D. Alstrom, 509; D. Schulte, 543.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Sept. 15

Duces Wild	9	5
Double Trouble	8	6
Z People	7	7
Howlett's Hardware	6	8
Killer Bees	5	9
Lima Beans	4	10
Sisters	3	11
B X 2	2	12

Women, 425 series and over: L. Behnke, 450; D. Gale, 473; M. Boyer, 435; J. Hafner, 432; K. Stepp, 478; J. Schulte, 474.

Men, 475 series and over: B. Cook, 519; R. Zatorski, 543; J. Richmond, 478.

Women, 150 games and over: L. Behnke, 153, 156, 150; D. Gale, 150; M. Boyer, 158; K. Stepp, 201; J. Schulte, 153, 153, 169.

Men, 175 games and over: B. Cook, 191; R. Zatorski, 231; J. Richmond, 177.

Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings as of Sept. 8

Nic's and Rose's	12	2
Waterloo Aces	12	2
Sports Four	10	4
Proctor Racing	10	4
Wheelin' Dealers	9	5
Kam Kar Klassics	9	5
Whatchamacallit	9	5
Happy Campers	8	6
Jam's	8	6
Bottoms Up	8	6
Sixty Niners	8	6
Hot-N-Cold	5	9
4 We	4	10
Noids	2	12
Casual Sports	2	12
Wandabone's	2	12
Team No. 18	2	12

Women, 150 games: M. Flahwick, 166, 183; M. Wals, 162, 152; R. Wals, 162; B. Ahrens, 198, 196, 181; K. Strock, 177, 176; D. Torrice, 158; G. Clark, 179; M. Van Orman, 165, 184; T. Proctor, 182; K. McDonald, 150; J. Rosenreiter, 170; S. Nicola, 191, 171, 167; M. Spaulding, 152; P. Lesser, 158; K. Fouty, 153; J. Clouse, 177, 173, 170; S. Fletcher, 175, 168, 167; D. Klink, 168.

Men, 175 games: S. Oake, 220; B. Calkins, 215, 180; M. Wals, 185; G. Ahrens, 215, 194; W. Weston, 181; R. Proctor, 223; R. Rosenreiter, 173; J. Nicola, 184; P. Huston, 196; R. Beaman, 190; M. Fouty, 182; J. Schaefer, 180; M. Dault, 197; J. Vogel, 196, 176.

Women, 450 series: M. Flahwick, 474; B. Ahrens, 565; K. Strock, 483; G. Clark, 483; M. Van Orman, 489; S. Nicola, 529; J. Clouse, 520; S. Fletcher, 510.

Men, 500 series: S. Oake, 528; B. Calkins, 544; G. Ahrens, 563; R. Proctor, 531; P. Huston, 514.

Junior House Ladies League

Standings as of Sept. 9

Jim's Scrap Iron	19	2
Tidy Bowlers	16	5
Kim's Korral	14	7
Country Rose	14	7
Chelsea Rod & Gun	10	11
Gregory Inn	5	18
Painy Ford	4	17
Team No. 8	2	19

Women, games of 150 and over: C. Wonders, 181; K. Stepp, 186; K. Conley, 190; M. Cummings, 169; B. Mahler, 183; B. Tolbert, 151; K. Sweet, 163; B. Outwater, 156; A. Rowe, 204; L. Behnke, 153; M. Liebeck, 162.

Women, series of 375 and over: M. Gunnis, 400; C. Wonders, 486; K. Stepp, 432; K. Conley, 493; M. Cummings, 435; B. Mahler, 469; K. Sweet, 433; M. Alexander, 384; D. Richmond, 390; A. Rowe, 461; L. Behnke, 432; B. Paul, 406; M. Liebeck, 394.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Sept. 12

Who Knows	9	4
Late Ones	9	4
Star & Stripes	8	6
Sweet Rollers	5	9
Alley Kats	5	9
Muffins	3	11

Men, high games: G. Beaman, 203, 194; J. Stoffer, 196; G. Deyoe, 190; S. Worden, 155; A. Wahr, 184; B. Nicholas, 158, 161; S. White, 150; J. Richmond, 154.

Women, high series: M. Greenamayer, 450; G. Puckett, 429; M. Kushmaul, 429.

Women, high games: M. Greenamayer, 137, 152, 161; M. Kushmaul, 157, 138, 146; M. Richardson, 151, 131; E. Klink, 147; G. Creason, 145, 132; J. Buckingham, 143; E. Walker, 143; M. Nicholas, 133, 141; J. Gauss, 134; D. Lentz, 132; L. Parsons, 130; L. Sanders, 130.

Splits: D. Lentz, 7-9-10; M. Greenamayer, 7-9; P. Noworyta, 2-7; B. Kushmaul, 4-10; G. Creason, 8-10; J. Stoffer, 2-7-10.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Sept. 11

Casual Sports	19	2
Chelsea Milling	17	4
Flow Ezy	12	9
Chelsea Pharmacy	11	10
Starlight Corp.	11	10
Chelsea	11	10
M & D Productions	11	10
D & B Enterprises	7	7
Great Lakes Bancorp	8	13
K & S Builders	5	9
McCalla Feeds	7	14
Walkover Home Improvement	2	19

Games of 150 and over: J. Rose, 175, 156; S. McCalla, 173, 178, 154; B. Moore, 174; I. Fouty, 79, 170; P. Harok, 173, 178; J. Guenther, 190, 214; M. Beldyga, 181, 165; J. Ringer, 157; G. Williamson, 179, 156; M. Plumb, 157; H. Baras, 180; D. Hollister, 162; L. Leonard, 169; S. Schouwenaar, 157; M. Larder, 158, 155, 155; K. Powers, 169; J. Schulte, 178; L. Downer, 166; E. Figs, 197; D. Peck, 227; J. Welch, 157.

Series of 485 and over: J. Rowe, 478; S. McCalla, 505; B. Moore, 469; I. Fouty, 498; P. Harok, 494; J. Guenther, 522; M. Beldyga, 496; G. Williamson, 498; M. Larder, 508; D. Peck, 507.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Sept. 18

Kookie Kutters	6	8
Coffee Cups	6	8
Grinders	4	4
Sugar Bowls	4	4
Pops	4	4
Tea Cups	3	5
Happy Cookers	3	5
Blenders	2	6

200 games: G. Clark, 211.

140 games: C. Stoffer, 140, 141; P. Wurster, 140; M. Wooster, 154, 152; K. Strock, 148; I. Thibault, 146; J. Edick, 167, 150, 155; E. Swanson, 156; J. Lindner, 153; C. Ramsey, 145; M. Fomer, 158, 152; G. Clark, 167, 160; J. Staph, 150, 145; C. Hafner, 144; M. Hanna, 166; J. Van Meer, 153; B. Parish, 145, 142; P. Harok, 164, 146.

400 series: M. Wooster, 427; C. Stoffer, 417; J. Edick, 483; G. Clark, 538; M. Fomer, 415; B. Parish, 445; P. Harok, 433; J. Staph, 428; M. Hanna, 407.

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DAY OR WEEK	STARTING TIME	NO. ON TEAM	TYPE OF LEAGUE
MONDAY	6:30 p.m.	5	Men
	9:00 p.m.	3	Men
TUESDAY	9:00 a.m.	4	Women
	5:45 p.m.	5	Women
	8:30 p.m.	4	Men
	8:30 p.m.	3	Women
WEDNESDAY	1:00 p.m.	4	Seniors Mixed
			Age 55 to ??
	6:20 p.m.	5	Women
	6:30 p.m.	5	Women
*New	9:00 p.m.	3	Non-smoking Mixed
*New	11:30 p.m.	3	Mixed Industrial
THURSDAY	12:30 p.m.	4	Women
	6:30 p.m.	5	Men
*New	9:00 p.m.	3	E/O Week Mixed
FRIDAY	6:45 p.m.	4	Mixed
	9:00 a.m.	4	Mixed
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m.	4	Youth Mixed
	11:00 a.m.	4	Youth Mixed
SUNDAY	5:40 p.m.	4	E/O Week Mixed
	8:00 p.m.	4	E/O Week Mixed

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JV Gridders Shut Out by Saline Hornets

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity football team suffered a 21-0 loss to the Saline Hornets at home last Thursday.

The Hornets led 14-0 at half-time and scored their final touchdown in the third quarter.

Turnovers told much of the story for Chelsea, said coach Lonnie Mitchell. "Defensively, we played a lot better in the third quarter," Mitchell said.

"I was pleased about the way our kids were able to make adjustments to new positions due to some injuries."

Chelsea never got closer to scoring than the Saline 30.

Mitchell praised the play of strong safety Gabe Bernhard, cornerback Tim Wescott, and quarterback Dan Wehrwein.

Chelsea is 1-1 on the season.

Co-Ed Softball

Standings as of Sept. 15

Vogel's	2	0
Murphy's Barber Shop	1	0
Lazers	1	0
A & B Radiator	1	1
Wolverine	1	1
Trendsetterz	0	2
Colorbok	0	2

Results, Sept. 8

Lazers 20, Colorbok 9.
A & B Radiator 9, Trendsetterz 5.
Vogel's 13, Wolverine 1.

Results, Sept. 15

Wolverine 16, A & B Radiator 5.
Vogel's 21, Trendsetterz 20.
Murphy's Barber Shop 25, Colorbok 1.



COLBY SKELTON hauls in a pass from quarterback Pat Steele during last Friday's 34-15 loss in Saline. Skelton had six catches for one touchdown.

Three Dogs Top Saline Record As Chelsea Outruns Hornet Girls

Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team knocked off the Saline Hornets, 24-31, in the first Southeastern Conference meet of the season.

Junior Lisa Monti set a new Saline course record with her first-place time of 21:12, easily beating the old mark of 22:30. In fact, Monti, along with teammates Beth Bell and Beth Williams, all broke the old record.

"Saline will be a state-ranked top five team when the polls come out," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "They ran exceptionally well on their home course and still lost by seven points. That says we have some degree of talent and experience since we ran just medium."

Clarke called it a "team victory" as the Bulldogs took four of the top six places.

Sophomore Beth Bell placed third over-all and second for Chelsea in 22:10. Junior Beth Williams was fifth at 22:29 and junior Val Bullock placed sixth at 22:43.

Other Chelsea runners included Sarah Brosnan, 9th, 23:05; Tracey Wales, 11th, 23:33; Robin Phelps,

12th, 23:37; Jessica Holton, 13th, 23:56; Sarah Henry, 16th, 24:33; Charity Allen, 17th, 24:34; Lauren Sparaco, 18th, 24:56; Molly Grieb, 20th, 25:12; Carmen Smith, 21st, 25:19; Marie Kramer, 29th, 26:43; Laura Paton, 31st, 26:58; Erika Leiter, 32nd, 27:11; and Emily Anderson, 36th, 28:47.

"We will continue to work and maybe by the end of the season we will round into shape," Clarke said.

Chelsea easily won the seven-team Huron Invitational last Saturday. For the second straight week, they beat the field.

The Bulldogs scored 20 points while Grosse Ile was second at 78. SEC rival Tecumseh was third with 98, while Lincoln, also of the SEC, was last with 170.

Monti placed first in 20:11. Tecumseh's Nicole Randolph was the only non-Bulldog to crack the top five as she placed second. Bullock, Bell, and Williams placed 3-5, with times of 21:06, 21:08, and 21:09, respectively. Brosnan rounded out the top five for

Chelsea with a seventh place finish in 21:20.

"Lisa ran a strong race and appears to be rounding into shape," Clarke said.

"Bullock ran a strong race for 2 1/4 miles before cramping. Bell and Williams both ran well and continue to improve, and Brosnan is running better each day and should make a dramatic time drop soon."

Phelps finished 11th over-all in 21:42 and Wales was 15th in 22:18.

"Phelps is learning what varsity running is all about and should be a valuable asset by the end of the season," Clarke said.

Chelsea shut out the field in the junior varsity race, and would have beaten many teams in the varsity race.

Times and places included Henry, 1st, 22:00; Allen, 2nd, 22:10; Holton, 3rd, 22:43; Sparaco, 4th, 23:15; Smith, 5th, 23:17; Paton, 7th, 23:43; Leiter, 16th, 25:25; and Anderson, 29th, 26:59.

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Boys Cross Country Team Loses to State-Ranked Saline

Chelsea Bulldogs boys cross country team fell victim to a more experienced Saline Hornets team last week, 15-47.

Saline, ranked seventh in state polls, took the top five places to shut out the Bulldogs in the first Southeastern Conference meet of the season.

"We are young and inexperienced, and it showed," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"I said we would have our ups and downs and that is happening. Saline will be one of the league and regional favorites."

Dan Zatkovich was the top Chelsea runner and sixth over-all in 18:27, three seconds behind fourth place.

Other Chelsea runners included Ryan Schultz, 8th, 18:45; Tobin Strong, 12th, 19:25; Chad Brown, 13th, 19:26; Mike Reese, 16th, 19:46; Scott Hawley, 17th, 19:55; Rob Jaques, 18th, 19:56; J.J. Hanke, 20th, 20:04; Kevin Kolodica, 23rd, 20:21; Chris Leatham, 24th, 20:22; Brian Adee, 25th, 20:38; Gabe White, 26th, 21:07; David Sayer, 32nd, 22:06; Josh Metzler, 34th, 22:21; Nick Kramer, 36th, 22:27; Mike Kennedy, 40th, 22:47; Jim Bennett, 44th, 24:16; and Dan Alber, 46th, 25:04.

Chelsea placed fifth in the nine-team Huron Invitational last Saturday.

Zatkovich led Chelsea, taking third place over-all in 17:18. Behind him were Schultz, 11th, 17:41; Strong, 29th, 18:23; Hawley, 30th, 18:24; Brown, 32nd, 18:30; Reese, 39th, 19:02; and Jaques, 46th, 19:19.

"Zatkovich ran an outstanding race to place third and it was one of his highest finishes ever," Clarke said.

"Schultz also had an outstanding performance. Hawley set a personal record and won a medal. Over-all we ran fairly well but we need to gain confidence and improve our team strength."

Chelsea results of the junior varsity meet included Hanke, 18th, 19:13; Leatham, 24th, 19:34; Bergman, 44th,

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LYNDA LONGE COLLINS was presented a plaque from the Chelsea Recreation Council for her many years of service to the Midget and Junior Miss Softball programs. Left is new council president Conrad Knutsen, right is out-going president Brian Gunderson.



CASUAL SPORTS/STIVERS were the Monday night slow pitch softball champions in Chelsea recreation softball this summer. Team coach Bob Salyer, left, and team sponsor Mike Fouty, of Casual Sports, show off their trophies.



TWO CHELSEA NETTERS recently won gold medals at the Pinckney Invitational Tennis Tournament. Kate Neal, left, won at second singles, while Amy Mitchell, right, won a first singles. It was the second consecutive year for Mitchell.

A 12 by 40 foot mural on the side of the Stephenson county, Illinois Farm Bureau building offers a special tribute to those Americans who served during Operation Desert Storm. The mural shows a large U.S. flag in the background and a soaring bald eagle with one wing caught in barbed wire. The wire symbolizes those Americans injured in the war. The 143 bars on the wire represent the number of Americans killed in the conflict.

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From the
SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER
By
JOSEPH K. PIASECKI

Q. Considering the recession is just ending, is this a good time for a bond issue?
Yes! Interest rates are low, trades people are looking for work, and suppliers have stock they are interested in moving at very competitive prices.

Q. Why is the bond issue for 30 years?
The minimum repayment term for districts with a debt-to-State-Equalized-Valuation ratio in excess of 7% is 25 years, unless a waiver is received from the State Treasurer authorizing a shorter repayment term. A 30-year schedule allows for the annual payment to be smaller than it would be if a shorter period were chosen.
The original Chelsea High School, Beach Middle School, the pool, and the last additions to our facilities were all 30-year issues.

Q. What's the difference between a bond issue and a millage?
In a millage election, the citizens vote a certain number of mills for a certain amount of time. In a bond issue, the citizens vote for a certain amount of money that will be generated by setting a millage rate to retire the bonds. All school districts in the State of Michigan are required to follow the same procedures for millage elections and bond issues.

Q. When can I vote?
Absentee ballots are available through Friday, Sept. 20, from 9-4 p.m. at the administrative offices, and on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The polls at Beach school will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, 1991.

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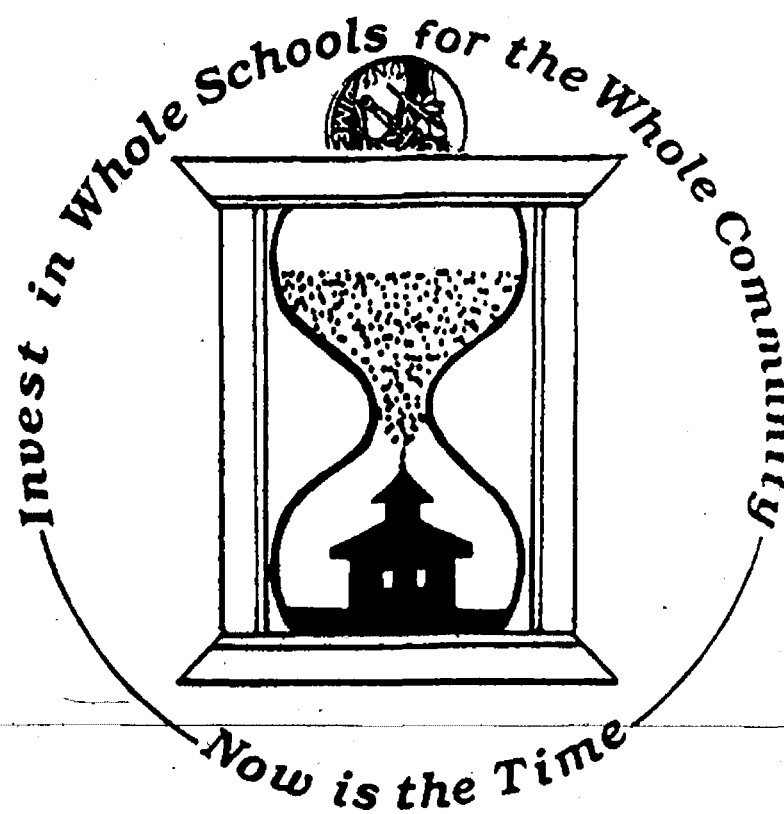
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We the undersigned wish to publicly declare our support for the passage of the \$23,750,000 school bond, requested by the Chelsea Board of Education to be voted on September 23, 1991. We are residents of the Chelsea School District.

We believe the amount of increase in our taxes is more than justified by the pressing educational and community needs which will be met with this proposal. We further believe this will maintain the traditional quality of educational excellence and of life in our community.

Marj Daniels	Marjorie I. Robbins	Richard Steele	Sue Gillikin	Debbie Kennedy	Barbara A. Brown
Bob Daniels	Ann E. Feeney	Frank Hammer	Sylvia Grossman	Robert Powers	Edwin E. Brown
Sheridan W. Springer	J. Michael Feeney	Elizabeth Hammer	Alan Fischer	Mary Powers	Sherri S. Plank
Sallie W. Springer	Gail Bauer	Debbie Wales	Christa Fischer	Gary Zenz	S. Charles Mattoff
Nancy S. Schumann	Frank Dufek	Craig Wales	Dick Lee	Carole Zenz	Lenore C. Mattoff
Dale A. Schumann	Linda Dufek	Sue Walton	Ann Lee	Jim Holfka	Max Plank
Dan Roberts	Don Gerstler	Peggy Cushman	Eric Knisley	Debbie Holfka	Merle Davis
Jan Roberts	Michelle Graflund	Sandra Vadlamudi	Beth C. Knisley	John Veurink	Stella Davis
Barb Krenz	Sarah Gegenheimer	Bo Skelton	Skip Schlupe	Terri Veurink	Willard & Gale Johnson
Arlene Lynch	Stephanie Kanten	Beverly Slater	Sally Schlupe	John Williams	Warren & Pauline Porath
Denis P. Lynch	Jack Myers	Susan Beard	Mike Muha	Sue Williams	Jerbald & Nancy Benjamin
Gail Turluck	Nancy Myers	Phillip L. Jones	Cathy Muha	Paul Mann	Robert & Lynn Culver
Daniel Turluck	Marilyn K. Guenther	Kathryn W. Nilsen	Laura Schieb	Norm Fahrner	Rod & Nancy Anderson
Francey W. Wheeler	Steve Schlosser	Janet R. Alford	David Schaffer	Lee Arend	
Jack Wheeler	Virginia M. Boyer	James A. Alford, Jr.	Darlene Schaffer	Debbie Arend	
Jude Quiffer	Jeff Daniels	Robin L. Robinson	David Sporer	John Mann	
Kerry Plank	Tom Brooks	John W. Robinson	Kathi Sporer	Anne Mann	
Kyle Plank	Michael Inwood	Suzanne M. DeVries	Tim Hovater	Ray VanMeer	
Shaun D. Capper	Steve M. Gentz	Bill Wescott	C. Opoka	Joyce VanMeer	
Helen Ziegler	Cherie Nobilette	Susan Wescott	Caroline Arbogast	Don Warren	
Sam Ziegler	Mark Nobilette	Marcia A. Quilter	Carol Coy	Renee Warren	
Pat McVittie	Shari Thompson Sacks	D'Ann Gietzen	Jane McLaughlin	Sam Vogel	
Peter McVittie	Andy Sacks	Bruce Hansen	George Palmer	Gary Krenz	
Jan Lindmeier	Lance V. Satterthwaite	Marsha Hansen	Donna Palmer	Janice Hopkins	
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George Heydlauff	Lureta Boyer	James Lancioni	John F. Dunn	George Parker	
Erich Hammer	Laurance Boyer	Nanette Cooper	Anna M. Dunn	Frank Phillips	
Mercedes Hammer	Sandra Schmunk	Tim Marzec	Janice Manning	Mary Lovejoy	
Jim Randolph	Cheryl Vogel	Mary Marzec	Emily Jessup	Lynette Hand	
Mary Randolph	Patti Musolf	Irv Tabaka	Fremont Boyer	John Hand	
Warren McArthur	Mark Musolf	Pat Tabaka	Mary Lou Rigg	Laura Holdsworth	
Judy McArthur	Bob Pratt	Teri Meeuwsen	James Hoffmeyer	Fred Holdsworth	
Tim Eder	Jan Pratt	Dennis Turner	John H. Sayer	Cindy Beauchamp	
Mary Jane Eder	Terry Billman	Sandy Turner	Jennifer Holmes	Ken Beauchamp	
Bill Bott	Debra Billman	Lynn Booth	John Yelsik	Nancy Brown	
Mary Bott	Deborah Noye	Dave Booth	Beverly Yelsik	Craig Brown	
Claire Warren	Don Noye	John Boshoven	Bill Coelius	Annelissa Gray-Lion	
June Warren	Leslie Manning	Margy Boshoven	Pat Coelius	William W. Kindt	
Marty Tobin	Laura Comeau	Scott D. Johnson	Lonnie Mitchell	Kathryn Buss	
Janette Tobin	Melissa Johnson	Bob Frayer	Kathy Young	Harriet Hamilton	
Chris Wilson	Gary Packard	Chris Frayer	Mary Blanford	Jill A. Taylor	
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Kathleen Daniels		Jerry Gillikin			

VOTE YES SEPT. 23

This adv. paid for by Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 190, Washtenaw County Building Trades, Electrical Workers Local 252, Bricklayers & Allied Craftsmen Local 14 in support of the VOTE YES Committee.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Crippling Our Intelligence Services

It's a study in contrasts. While the KGB is growing in power and influence as the world's largest spy and para-military organization, the CIA and FBI are coming under ever tighter scrutiny and control by a critical Congress.

By Philip C. Clarke

President Bush's nomination of Robert Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency is finally due for a confirmation hearing by the Senate Intelligence Committee this month after a four-month delay. But the hearing likely will turn into another highly politicized and publicized bat-

tle over how much the nominee knew about the Iran-Contra scandal and when. If critics of the CIA have their way, the hearing will rival Watergate for sensationalism as a kind of "Gatesgate."

Even before the nomination was announced last May, Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York proposed that the CIA be abolished altogether and its operations turned over to the State Department. Moynihan argued that with the end of the Cold War, the CIA was undermining the State Department's role as our primary foreign policy agency. Meantime, at the height of

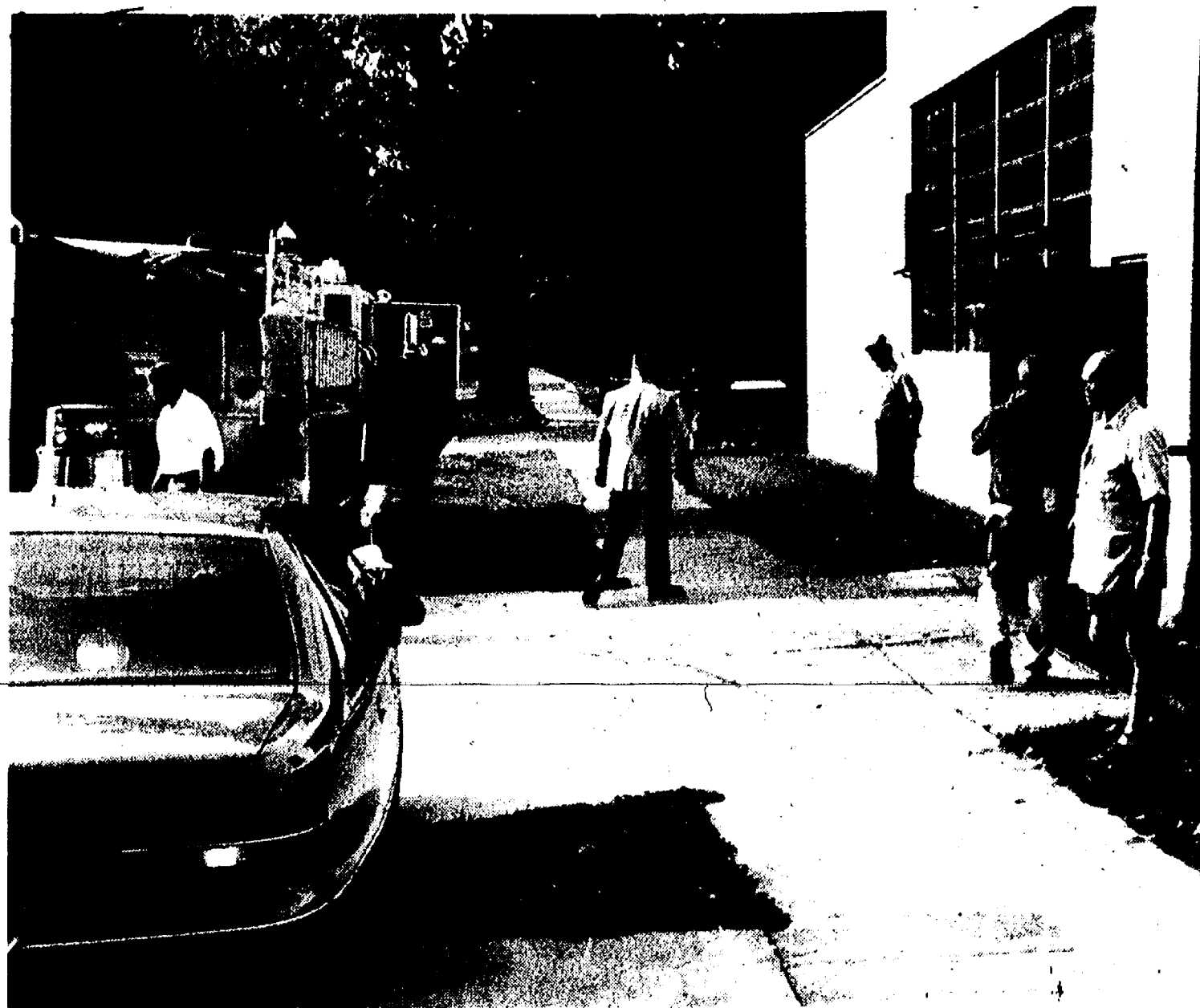
the Persian Gulf War, House Speaker Tom Foley appointed four anti-war Democrats, including Ron Dellums of California, to the highly sensitive House Intelligence Committee. Dellums, a self-professed radical of the Far Left, once told a 1980 rally: "We should totally dismantle every intelligence agency in this country piece by piece, nail by nail, brick by brick."

A Wall Street Journal editorial said Dellums "is about as far out of the U.S. political mainstream as one can get without heading over the falls." William F. Buckley, the conservative author and commentator, expressed dismay that "a man who admires Fidel Castro should survey American secrets, and cast his vote on secret intelligence operations which deal in such matters as whether this war is likely to break out, that nation is accumulating nuclear power, or that airplane is likely to blow up in the air."

Actually, the decline in our internal security establishment began in April 1976, with the issuance of new guidelines by then U.S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi. The "Levi Guidelines" ruled out security investigations by the FBI unless they involved statutory crimes or acts of violence. As a result, in less than six months the number of domestic security investigations by the FBI dropped from 4,868 to only 30.

Writing this July, in the International Journal of Intelligence and Counter-Intelligence, W. Raymond Wannall, former assistant director of the FBI, said that nothing has been done since to modify the Levi Guidelines or otherwise restore the FBI's authority to investigate subversive activities, as first directed by President Roosevelt in August 1939. Wannall said the lapse in domestic security has continued under the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, which has staked a claim to oversee FBI operations. Current members of the subcommittee have included such critics as Don Edwards, Robert Kastenmeier, John Conyers, Jr., Patricia Schroeder and George W. Crompton, all liberal Democrats.

Wannall argued that the subcommittee has no right to impose restrictions on the FBI, especially when those restrictions run counter to President Roosevelt's 1939 directive and a later "National Security Action Memorandum" issued by President Kennedy in June 1962. Wannall also cited a decision by the 7th District



CHELSEA EMERGENCY WORKERS were called to Federal Screw Works Monday morning after an industrial vacuum exploded and knocked an employee down. The man was taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

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A haboob occurs when the intense heat of a desert area creates a strong dry wind that whips up sand and dust into a wall as high as 5,000 feet.

Webster Fall Festival Slated For Sept. 28

Something for everyone—that's what the Webster Fall Festival is all about. This annual affair, sponsored by the Webster United Church of Christ and the Webster Township Historical Society, will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 on the grounds of the Webster church at the corner of Webster Church and Farwell Rds. The fair begins at 10 a.m.—there will be things to do and see throughout the day—and ends at 7 p.m.

Entertainment for every style—piano music by John Touchton, foot stompin' fiddle music by Rex Gleason with piano accompaniment by Arlene Succop, the sweet sounds of the dulcimer by Strawberry Jam, and magic acts performed by Jeff Boyer.

Food for every taste—there's the famous festival lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring a beef and macaroni casserole plus home-made soups, sandwiches and desserts. A pig roast from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m. served up in style with sauerkraut, German potato salad, other trimmin's and beverage is only \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Hot dogs off the grill, popcorn and snackin' foods throughout the day at the beverage booth. And food to take home: a bake sale with delicious pies, cookies and other sweet treats as well as other delicacies at the country store.

Fun for kids of all ages—a children's zoo with farm animals to pet, an old time kids carnival under the "big top" with games and crafts and, there's always a tractor-pulled hay ride through the woods. Young ones will enjoy having their face painted and older ones will have fun

having their picture taken at the photo booth (olde timey backdrops provided to "enhance your image").

Shopping for any sized pocket book—find special treasures or just a good bargain at the rummage and antique sale. There are also crafts and collectibles for sale at the country store and at the artisans' exhibits. Wooden toys, samplers, dried flowers, iron works, woolen mittens, pot-pourri—an endless variety of things for sale.

A raffle for those who are feeling lucky—win a hand-stitched, Dresden plate, quilt in the raffle drawing. The quilt was pieced together in the 1930s and was quilted by members of the Webster Guild last year. If your ticket is selected in the raffle the quilt can be yours for a \$1 ticket purchase.

Browsing and reminiscing for the curious—there will be a display of collectibles ranging from lead soldiers to antique nursing paraphernalia at the church. At the blacksmith shop you can watch the demonstrating blacksmith or you can watch and learn the art of spinning wool or see spindles being made on the lathe. If machines are more to your liking you can browse the display of antique tractors and other farm equipment. Tractors, corn shellers and a miniature steam engine train to take you back in time while you ramble around the festival grounds.

Everyone is invited—there's something to delight one and all. This year marks the 10th Webster Fall Festival and t-shirts commemorating the event will be for sale at the Festival. Call 428-5115 for further information.

Chelsea Industries Employees To Vote on Unionization

Hourly employees of Chelsea Industries, Inc. will get another chance to decide whether they want to be represented by the United Auto Workers in an election scheduled for Oct. 11.

Workers rejected the union by four votes last December as each side took jabs at the other.

However, the National Labor Relations Board recently upheld a union

protest involving claims made by a consultant the company brought in shortly before the vote. The claims had to do with an in-house grievance procedure the union contends was promised. Plant manager Wayne Weston said it was not.

The vote will affect 115 hourly employees.

The vote is scheduled from 2-4:30 p.m.

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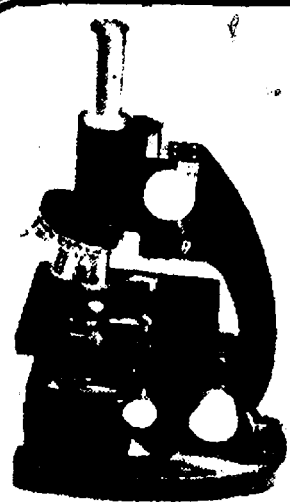
money out,



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money in



INQUIRY

By Will Connelly

**Schools Face A New Future
With Aid of Painless Bonding**

The plan for expanding and renovating our district schools, as detailed in The Chelsea Standard series, is soundly conceived and deserves our confidence. It addresses an issue of surpassing importance: The future of two generations of Chelsea area children.

Building a new school and renewing four older ones was researched and developed by 24 men and women who live in the Chelsea School District and serve as unpaid volunteer members of the *School Facilities Committee*. Among them are CHS graduates, parents and grandparents of past, present and future children in Chelsea K-12 programs. The committee members know the classrooms and exactly how well or unwell they are equipped. They have first-hand knowledge of the gyms and rec facilities. They know the teachers, principals and administrators by name. And their knowledge of the Chelsea school system is considerably more intimate than that of the politicians and bureaucrats in Lansing.

Original members of the Facility Committee were Carol Flintoft, Earl Heller, the Rev. Erwin Koch, Ruth Mayday, Patricia McVittie, Warren Porath, Jr., Joseph Redding, Jan Roberts, Janet Rossi, David Sporer, Treva Winans and Martin Tobin. Later business and realty talents were added in the persons of Darla Bohlender, Bob Daniels, Mary Jo Emhiser, Paul Frisinger, Mark Heydlauf, Edward Huist, John Mann, Dick McCalla, Jack Merkel, Dan Murphy, George Palmer and Walt Zeeb.

These are people we can trust. Aided by professional consultants of their own choosing, they have conceived a common sense plan for the future of our schools which is pure, practical Chelsea. Including the way we pay for it.

The Use of School Bonds

School bonds provide the same benefits we obtain with the help of mortgages in financing our homes. Bonds enable us to retire the debt in convenient payments over a long period of time. For our school bond financing the district has chosen 30 years.

As an investor I have a number of Michigan municipal bonds in my portfolio, including Chelsea sewer bonds and issues of three school districts—Saginaw, Negaunee and Willow Run. Over the years, all of these school districts have faithfully made each bond payment on time and show every prospect of continuing.

Following approval of the 1992-2022 bond issue, Chelsea district property owners will pay the usual yearly property tax plus an added amount linked to the value of their properties.

A two-income family, for example, earning \$50,000 a year and living in a home with a market value of \$120,000 will have its annual property tax increased by \$141. (One can't help noting that this two-income family will probably have a standard boost in their yearly earnings of 5 percent. That will provide an additional \$2,500 to take care of the \$141 bond payment and other hikes in the family budget.)

Here's a table showing how much the bond issue will add to the yearly school tax for homes in a range of market values:

Market Value of Home	Added Tax for Bonds
\$ 40,000	\$ 47.00
60,000	70.00
80,000	94.00
100,000	117.50
120,000	141.00
140,000	164.50
160,000	188.00
180,000	211.50
200,000	235.00

For most families the bond tax will represent an expense equal to about 1/4 of 1 percent of their income. Their real concern in this election won't be money. It will be whether the school program will do the job it's supposed to do—qualifying our kids for the computerized, electronic, solar, recycled, genetic future.

Admittedly, few plans of this scope are ever perfect and some members of the facility committee wanted to postpone the bond election. A substantial majority of the committee felt strongly that there was no time for further delay and they voted to go ahead.

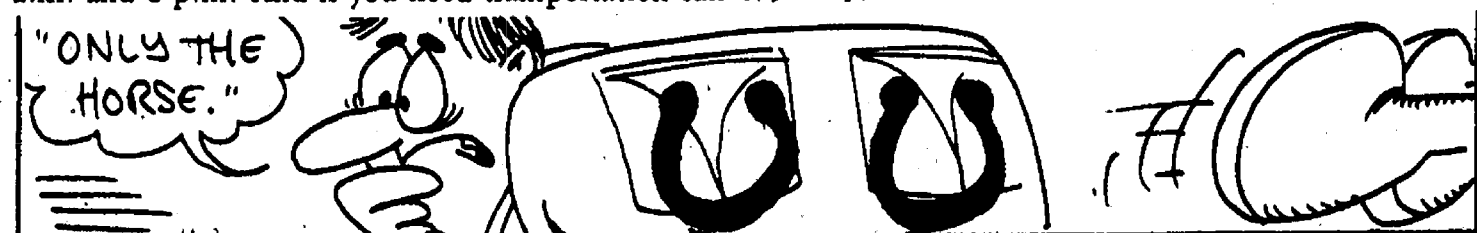
Their reasoning includes the fact that nearly 20 years have passed since major improvements have been made in any Chelsea school, including two that were built in the 1950's. Reliable sources state that our school system is 25 percent over optimum capacity right now.

Thanks to good administrators, above-average teachers, involved parents and truly responsible kids, 197 out of 200 seniors graduate from our high school and three-fourths of them go on to higher learning. Traditionally employers and college registrars are fond of recruiting young people with CHS diplomas.

This can't go on unless we all keep pace with the times.

Overcrowding is a real and present peril in any school system. Overcrowding of youngsters in classrooms, halls, cafeterias, gyms, lockers and play areas is always an invitation to trouble. Inevitably it leads to classroom distractions, poor discipline, falling grades, truancy and dropouts. Not surprisingly, top teachers begin to seek employment elsewhere.

You can cast your YES vote at Beach School Monday anytime between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. And if you need transportation call 475-1145.



People believe if you hold the hair of a horse in your hand, nothing can harm you.

Confused About Bond Issue? You're Probably Not Alone

Chelsea School District's proposed \$23.75 million bond issue for school improvements has generated more questions, as well as more confusion, than any story in recent memory. Part of the problem lies in the massive amount of information available on the project, including endless numbers that can be easily misunderstood.

Many people are concerned about the bonds themselves and what they mean in terms of millage. The following is offered in hope it will clear up at least a little of the confusion.

The school district wants to sell \$23.75 million worth of bonds to fund the project. Payback of the bonds would take 29 1/2 years.

They would be unlimited tax obligation bonds, meaning the district will levy whatever millage is necessary to meet its schedule for principal and interest payments. This is no different than any other bond issue the district has engaged in over the years.

If the state changes its property tax laws and, for example, slashes property assessments by 30 percent, additional millage may be necessary to retire the bonds. However, most proposals discussed so far would only slash SEV as far as operational millages are concerned, which would have no effect on the bond issue.

The district wants to sell a combination of capital appreciation bonds (zero coupon bonds) and more traditional current interest bonds. The ratio would depend primarily on whatever interest rates can be negotiated. Assistant superintendent Fred Mills expects no more than 60 percent will be zero coupon bonds, but it could be as low as 40 percent.

While the district has used 2.35 mills to discuss the presumed cost of the bond issue, that is only part of the story. The district wants to levy a level 4.15 mills for total bond indebtedness over the next 29 1/2 years. That includes the remaining 11 years of debt due to the construction of Cameron Pool and other projects in 1974. The initial millage rate for the new bond issue would be 2.35 mills, and that rate would gradually rise as the 1974 bond millage (now 1.8 mills) decreases, thereby keeping the millage level. By 2003, when the 1974 issue is retired, millage would still be 4.15 mills, but it would all be used to retire the new bonds. The above numbers assume no new building projects are planned after the current one.

With an approximate 50-50 split in the two kinds of bonds, total interest costs will be \$55,643,848. If the bond

issue were all current interest bonds, total interest costs would be \$27,728,300. The above numbers, taken from a report by the district's financial consultant, assume current interest bonds at 7 percent interest and zero coupon bonds at 7.5 percent. Mills said the district expects actual interest rates for zero coupon bonds will be somewhere close to 7 percent. If the bonds were all current interest bonds, initial millage would start out at 6.72 mills. It would take until the year 2004 for the millage to drop below 4 mills.

The bond issue would be a qualified bond issue, meaning plans have been approved by the state Department of Education and the state will put its credit rating behind the bonds, as a co-signer would on a car loan.

Bond money can only be spent on the projects approved by the state, and only for completing improvements and equipping buildings. Costs for heating and cooling of the new buildings, administrative and teaching salaries, text books, and other costs would come from operational millage, which would be decided later.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 18, 1991

19

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The Washtenaw County Home Builders Association Presents...

REMODELORS HOME TOUR

Sept. 20, 21, 22

Homes will be open daily, noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.00 each. Children 16 and under are free.

Tickets may be purchased at all homes during the tour, at participating remodelors™ and the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County at 1919 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, or the sponsors' offices.

Look for a special tabloid section in *The Ann Arbor News*, Wednesday, Sept. 18, for map and locations.

Participating Washtenaw Remodelors Council Members and Project Addresses:

- 1 JJ's Home Improvements, 636 N. Main, Chelsea
- 2 Marcon Building Services, Inc., 4850 Whitman Cir., Ann Arbor
- 3 LaRoe Residential Remodeling, 2929 Parkridge, Ann Arbor
- 4 Acheson Builders, 2545 Blueberry Lane, Ann Arbor
- 5 Rochman Design-Build, 2680 Danbury, Ann Arbor
- 6 Michael A. Rogers Building, 239 Barton Shore Dr., Ann Arbor
- 7 Carver Construction Co., Inc., 1509 Pear St., Ann Arbor
- 8 Peoples Carpentry, 4151 Thornhills, Ann Arbor
- 9 Kitch'n-Bath Galleria, 3025 New Castle, Ann Arbor
- 10 Washtenaw Woodwrights, Inc., 1256 Ferton, Ann Arbor
- 11 Keppler Bldg. & Home Improvements, 505 Berkley, Ann Arbor
- 12 Bob's Renovations, 910 Sunnyside, Ann Arbor
- 13 Staples Building & Home Improvements, 1806 Hanover, Ann Arbor
- 14 Dennis P. Boychuck Bldg. Co., 1535 Northbrook, Ann Arbor

Maps available at project sites.

For further information, contact the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County at 996-0100.

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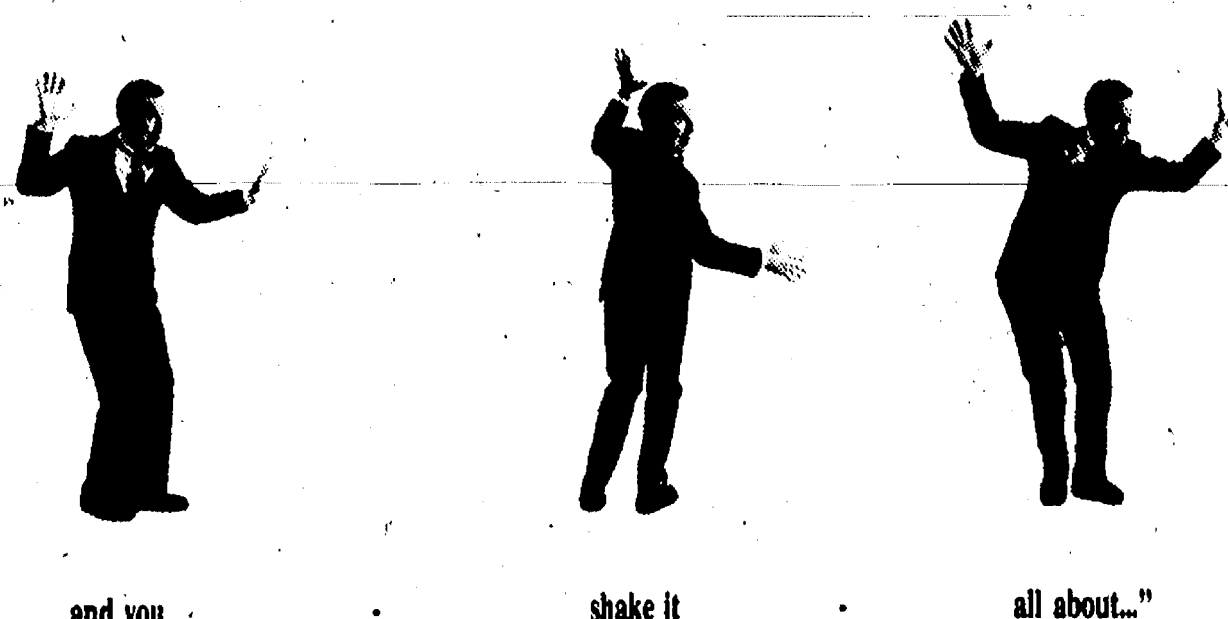
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78 CHEVY PICK-UP 4x4, runs, \$650. Call 475-8710. c17-2

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78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. Very good condition. \$1,100 or best. Call 475-7157, days. c17

81 DODGE OMNI — 86,000 miles. Bad engine. Best offer by Sept. 23. Call John at 475-7370, leave message. c17

82 FORD EXP — Air, cruise, manual transmission, sunroof. \$550 or best offer. Call 669-3923. c17

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FIFTH WHEEL 32-ft. 1979 Country Aire, excellent condition. May be seen at 625 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea. Ph. 475-8264. c17

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MOVING SALE at the Big Red Barn, 2255 Morrison Rd., Dexter (off Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.), Fri., Sat. Sept. 20-21, 9 to 4 p.m. Household furniture, tools, and more. c17

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11133 Boyce Rd., Chelsea (N. M52 west to Boyce). Baby things, skis, bike, washer and dryer, and misc. items. c17

GARAGE SALE — Fri. and Sat., Sept. 20-21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 20235 Scio Church, Chelsea (just off M-52). Old typewriter, adding and check-writing machines, old hats, milk bats and misc. things. c17

GARAGE SALE — Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24 Sycamore, Baby items, children's clothing, toys and lots of other household items. Rain or shine. c17

ANTIQUES & GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sept. 20-21, Shaker rocker, laundry baskets, primitive shelf, 1930's cottage lamps, dishes, misc. 233 Adams, Chelsea. c17

YARD SALE — Fri. & Sat., Sept. 20 & 21, 9 to 4. 1219-Meadow Lane (West of Wilkinson). Cancelled in case of rain. c17

PROCRUSTINATOR'S spring cleaning sale — W.D. Allis-Chalmers tractor, wood burning stove, riding lawn mower, pontoon boat, furniture, appliances, much more. Saturday Sept. 21, 9 to 4. Rain day — Sunday 22nd. Just East of Cook's Store off Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. c17

YARD SALE — Fri. and Sat., Sept. 20-21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13525 E. Old US-12, Chelsea. c17

YARD SALE — Antiques, collectibles, glass, jewelry, old tools, sailboat, etc. Saturday only, Sept. 21, 8 a.m. till 127 Watt Rd. (on North Lake, 1/2 mile north of North Territorial off Hadley). c17

O.E.S. RUMMAGE SALE — Sept. 26-27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle St. Our treasures today, can be your treasures tomorrow! Come look and see. c18-2

HUGE YARD SALE — Light fixtures, dishes, good 15" tires and many other things. 1 1/2 miles east of Dexter, off Huron River Dr., across from Huron Park at 3465 W. Pineview Dr. Sat. and Sun., Sept. 21-22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c17

YARD SALE — 515 Chandler St., Chelsea, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., Sept. 21. c17

GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun., Sept. 21-22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3805 Queen Oaks Drive, Chelsea. Miscellaneous household items, children's clothes, all ages, kerosene heaters, tires. c17

BARN SALE

Airstream travel trailer, sail boats, household appliances, much more! Sun., Mon., Sept. 22-23, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 18111 Waterloo Rd. (1/4 mi. E. of Bush). 475-9762. c17

4 ACRES — Commercial property in Hamburg, Mich., 210-ft. frontage. Call (517) 846-7860 or (313) 402-0519. c18-4

LOT FOR SALE — Lakes of the North, near Gwyndol, 18-hole golf course, indoor swimming pool, camping, horseback riding, 9,400-acre-cliff. \$3,000. Call (517) 733-6303. c18H

Real Estate

DOUBLE BRASS BED with side rails, sewing rack, and fire extinguisher. Ph. 475-5812. c17-2

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, Oct. 20, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and selected collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Third Sunday, 23rd season. The Original!!!! c21-5

ANTIQUES WANTED — Old books, clothing and shoes, children's toys and furniture, baskets, razors, clocks, dishes and pottery. No big furniture. Call Jeon Lewis, (313) 475-1172. c23-38

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Have you been searching for the perfect home, in the perfect location? 240 ft. along the 9th fairway of the Inverness golf course sets this 2,000 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 3-bath, custom ranch home. Attached 2-car garage. Full basement. Chelsea schools. \$219,000. 6505 Lombardy Dr., Chelsea. By owner. Call 475-7341. c19-4

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4 ACRES — Commercial property in Hamburg, Mich., 210-ft. frontage. Call (517) 846-7860 or (313) 402-0519. c18-4

LOT FOR SALE — Lakes of the North, near Gwyndol, 18-hole golf course, indoor swimming pool, camping, horseback riding, 9,400-acre-cliff. \$3,000. Call (517) 733-6303. c18H

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FIELD MOWING — 6 ft. Brushhog. Many references. 475-2189 or 475-8312. c23

QUALITY WALLPAPERING — For further information, phone Mary Ann, 426-4162. c18-4

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Child Care 10

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home. Country atmosphere with animals. Meals included. Call 426-5284. c18-2

CHILD CARE GIVER — Dexter-Pinkney Rd., Portage Lake area. Call (313) 878-9183. c18-2

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for child care provider. Full time, \$6/hr. Care for 8-mo.-old and help with housekeeping. May bring own child. Paid holidays and vacations. Call 475-2955. c18-2

CHILD CARE in my Chelsea home. Walking distance to North school. Meals and snacks provided. Call 475-8475. c17

DAYCARE in my Cavanaugh Lake area home. Full- and part-time. All ages welcome. Call Kathy at 475-3483 mornings. c18-2

CHILD CARE in my home. Infants welcome, full- and part-time. Reasonable rates. Give me a call at 475-3134. c17

DAYCARE — I have openings in my licensed home near North school. Days for infants to 2 yrs. old. Meals, playmates and TLC. Interested? Call 475-3320. c17

LITTLE RED CABOOSE — Licensed Family Day Care has immediate openings, full or part-time. Call 475-3415 for details. c17-2

CHILD CARE NEEDED — Afternoon shift for 2 1/2-year-old, 2 p.m. til 11 p.m. My home or yours. Please call 475-0241 before 2 p.m. c17-2

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Wanted 11

GENERATOR — 4,000 watt, stand-by, 110-220 V. Call 498-3342, mornings. c17

WANTED TO LEASE — 40 to 200 acres for hunting. Will pay top dollar. Call 1-(313) 283-3963, ask for Rob. c17-2

WALNUT, WHITE & RED OAK TREES wanted for veneer purposes. Nels Petersen, 66882 Whitebridge Rd., Belding, MI 48809. (616) 794-1449. c19-4

For Rent 12

DEXTER — 4 bedroom older home in Village of Dexter. \$650 per month. Ph. 426-4343, leave message. c17

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in country setting on Jackson Rd., just west of Baker Rd. \$450 per month plus utilities. Call Jim, 663-8822. c18-2

STOCKBRIDGE — 1 to 2 bedroom unit. Appliances. New carpet. Quiet. \$395/mo. Call (313) 878-6938 after 4 p.m. or (313) 878-2171. c18

LOW RENT — Female roommate over 40 desired to share large home in the Half Moon Lake area located 15 minutes to Chelsea and to Dexter and 30 minutes to Ann Arbor. Lady owner smokes and has 2 dogs. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Call 475-2806. c18-2

FARM FOR RENT — Dexter Township. Call 426-3572, evenings. c18-2

FOR RENT — In Stockbridge, newly decorated house suitable for young working couple. References and security deposit. No pets. Call (517) 851-8301. c17

FIRST FLOOR, 1-bedroom apartment in Chelsea. Near downtown. No pets. \$350 per month. Utilities included. References required. Call 475-1346, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. c18-2

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HOUSE IN COUNTRY between Ann Arbor and Chelsea. 3 bedrooms. Older couple desired. Call 662-8328. c18-3

For Rent 12

ROOM FOR RENT for elderly person. In home with washer and dryer privileges, and kitchen privilege. Ph. 475-1750 after 5 p.m. weekdays, Sat. & Sun., anytime. c18-5

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Misc. Notices 13

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Financial 17

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Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for all their help at the Chelsea Fair Kitchen; without them we would never have made it. A special thanks to Walt and Sandy Zeeb for the flowers in the dining room, and to Jiffy for their great biscuit mix. Thanks to the Fair Board for all their help and cooperation. Ginny and Bob Wheaton.

THANK YOU Many thanks to the Chelsea-Dexter Area merchants for the great and numerous donations for Ladies Day. Thank you to a committee of hard-working ladies. Special thanks to four great looking escorts. Thanks and thanks again to Larry Hafner, Paul Cousins and Arthur Murray Dance Studio for an enjoyable program. Also to all of the models who came early, stayed late and pulled it all together. Then last but not least, a great big thanks to my husband for all his behind the scenes work and super support. Thank you kids. I love you. Kris Bergman Ladies Day Superintendent.

THANK YOU My sincerest thanks to the paramedics, the doctors, nurses at Chelsea Community Hospital who gave me such good care after my car accident. Also, to my dear family, friends, neighbors, senior citizens, Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, Ladies Fellowship of Congregational church, the Rev. Roberson, the Rev. Winger and friends at Sharon Baptist church for their prayers, cards, food, telephone calls, house calls and flowers. These kindnesses will long be remembered. I give greatest thanks of all to my God who spared my life. May God bless each of you. Thanks again. Rena Johnson.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

John R. Perry

117 S. Main St.
Chelsea

John Robert Perry, age 80, 117 S. Main St., Chelsea, died Friday, Sept. 13, 1991 at his home in Chelsea.

He was born Aug. 20, 1911 in Bryan, O., the son of William and Clara (Koch) Perry.

On June 25, 1939 he married Doris Mae Titus in Port Huron, and she survives.

Other survivors include two sons, James (Janice) Perry of Burton, Wash., and John R. Perry of Chelsea; and three sisters, Freda Higby of Durand, Lellie Gutten of Durand, and Dorothy Critchett of Muskegon. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Mr. Perry was a life member of North Newburg Masonic Lodge 161 in Durand. He and his wife owned and operated the Grove Five and Dollar store in Chelsea for 20 years. He was also a U.S. Army veteran.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 48108.

Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel.

Walter B. Miles

Webberville
(Formerly of Dexter)

Walter B. Miles of Webberville, a former Dexter area resident, age 84, died Thursday, Sept. 12, 1991, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born Oct. 15, 1906, in Hancock county, Tenn., the son of William P. and Minnie Greer Miles.

He was a member of the Dexter Gospel church.

Mr. Miles was married to Alice E. Grundman, June 27, 1931, in Mitchell, Ind. She died Nov. 23, 1987.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Trinkle of Dexter; two sons and their wives, David and Willadean Miles of Dexter, Roy and Beverly Miles of Fowlerville; brothers, Charles of Monroe, and Sam of Carleton; sisters, Rachel Marsh of Morris-town, Tenn., and Ruby Billmeyer of Carleton; nine grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by brothers Thomas and Hubert, and sisters Sarah Sanders and Lassie Brooks, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the Dexter Gospel church, with the Rev. John M. O'Dell officiating.

Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter.

Memorials may be made to the Dexter Gospel church or to The American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were completed by the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.

Therah Fitzpatrick

Jackson

Therah O. Fitzpatrick, age 78, of Jackson, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1991 at her home of 53 years.

She was born Jan. 9, 1913 in St. Johns. She was married to W. H. Irving Fitzpatrick, who preceded her in death in 1979.

Survivors include a son, Robert (Sheryl) of Jackson; two daughters, Marilynne Fitzpatrick of Jackson, and Elaine (David) Pastor of Chelsea; 10 grandchildren, including Todd (Dawn) Miller of Clinton, Cindy Miller of Chelsea, and Sally Jackson of Manchester; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was an active volunteer with the American Red Cross blood drive. She was active in the Calvary United Methodist church and spent much of her time with family and friends.

Funeral services were held Sept. 13 at Calvary United Methodist church, with the Rev. George Grettenberger officiating. Burial was in Roseland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Calvary United Methodist church.

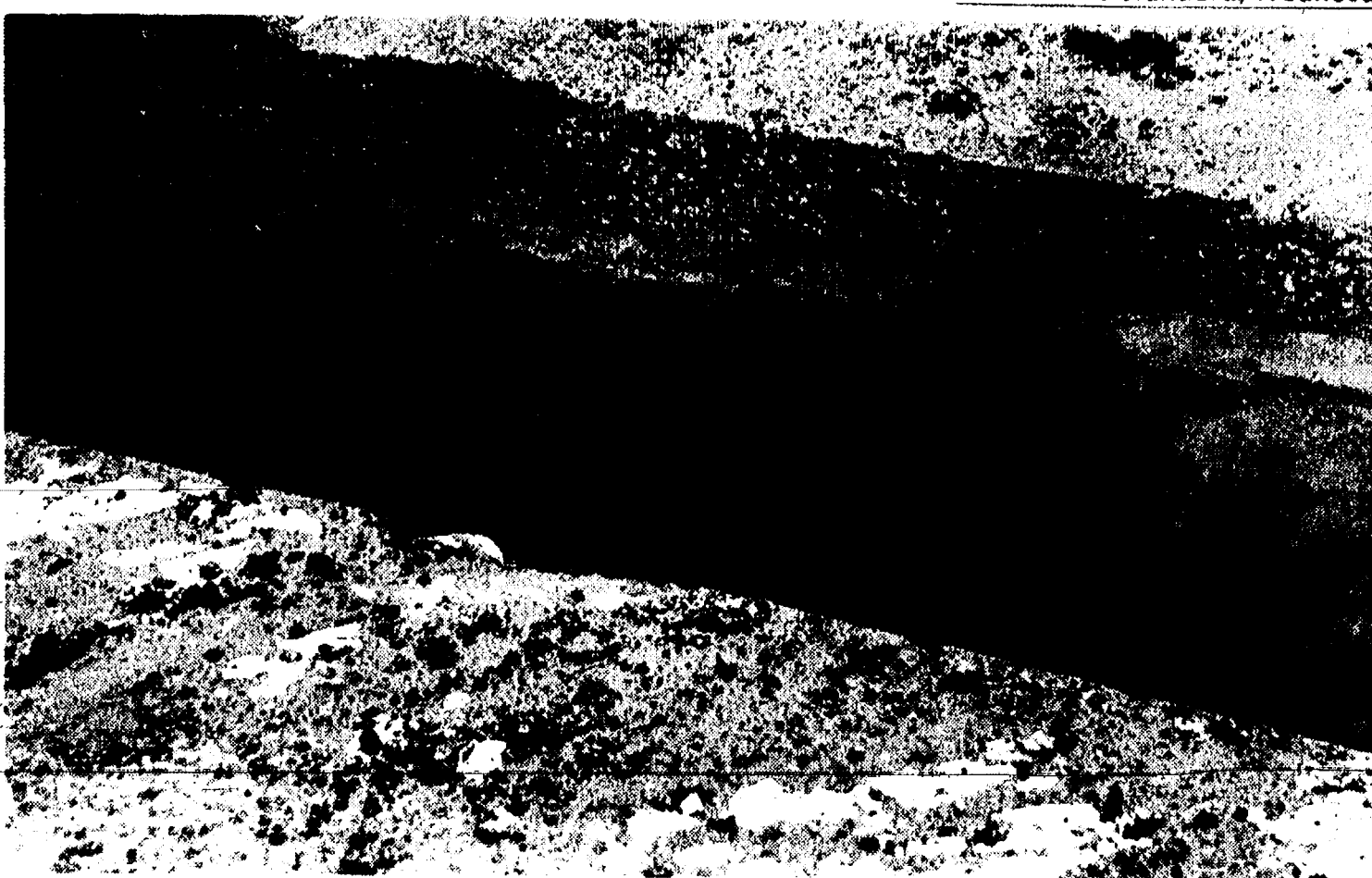


A daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, Aug. 23, at Foote Hospital, Jackson, to Dennis and Tina (Rahn) Dillon of Jackson. Maternal grandparents are Paul Hazen of Dexter and Kenneth Hazen of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Howard Dillon of Jackson and the late Caroline Dillon.

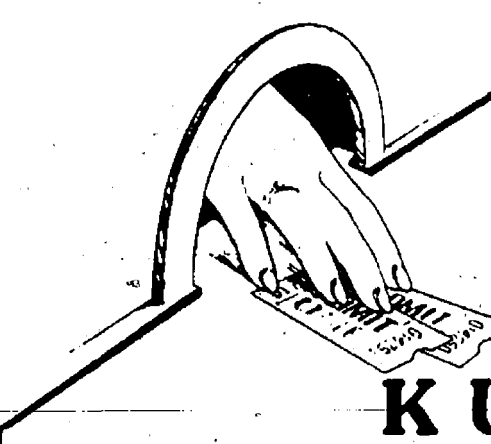
A daughter, Melanie Joy, Tuesday, Sept. 10, to Matt and Debi Bennett of Dansville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomecek of Brighton. Melanie has an 8-year-old sister, Nina, and a 2-year-old brother, Tyler.

A daughter, Emma Katherine, Sept. 9, to John and Kelle Adams of Boulder, Colo. Maternal grandparents are Diane and Dick Strobbridge of Boulder, Colo. and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Borton of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Eldean and Katherine Elsele of Chelsea and the late William Adams.

A son, James Fitzgerald, Aug. 8, at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Bernice A. Houk of Stockbridge and the late Daniel N. Houk. Maternal grandparents are Herbert and Alberta Pearson of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Norman and Delores Houk of North Lake. James has twin brothers, Thomas and David, 5.



THIS COULD HAVE BEEN THE HOLE that swallowed part of Main St. Downtown construction workers discovered that soil had washed away under a part of Main St. in front of Harper Shoe Co., leaving a small cavern under the road. The cause was a cracked storm sewer pipe. The hole was discovered as workers bored through the pavement to bury an electrical line.



THEATRE R.e.v.i.e.w

By RUSS OGDEN
Free Lance Drama Critic
and EMU Professor Emeritus

KURU

A veritable Noah from South Stafford, Vt. (playwright Josh C. Manheimer), magically encases a serious subject of African cannibals and tribal deaths passed on by only women and children through tribal mores in a frenetic comedy: KURU.

Manheimer, who resides on a farm called Leaping Lizards, owns and houses five dogs, two cows, donkey, pig, goats, sheep, chickens, turkey, iguana, rabbits, and two human beings: a wife and daughter on a hillside retreat in Vermont. Now if that collage of animals does not define a modern-day Noah, then what does!

Manheimer's play has merit and although many loose ends are evident and it is overly long, critical editing could well see a future production of a manuscript that deserves to live! The play's verbal action moves jerkily with ideas sometimes not conjugating into meaningful scenes and scenarios.

Dr. Arthur Roman (Arthur Pearson) addresses us from a University's lecture explaining his study of the disease—KURU; prolific in the Fore tribe of Papua, New Guinea. This fatal disease attacks only women and children and from this many superstitions and beliefs have become mores for the tribe over the years.

Time reverses to 1963 and to the thatched hut of Prof. Roman in New Guinea, 1963. Please keep in mind as you read, this is a comedy... and it really is!

Roman's domain consists of a kitchen, open bedroom and a self-structured laboratory with evidence of many specimens in jars. Into this serenity of the professors, bedlam arrives in the person of Mary Lou Anderson (Connie McGrail), a home economics specialist in food who at one time was the recipient of a "hayful time in Iowa" by none other than Dr. Roman.

Mary Lou has arrived to stay and starts engulfing herself into the cabinet drawers of the "narrow minded, laboratory bent" professor.

Sensing her intent, Dr. Roman explains to Miss Anderson that he is married to the youngest daughter of the chief out of expected respect for the tribe.

Daughter of the Chief Mokina (Maria Csoka), wife of Dr. Roman, ascends the trap door entrance to the thatched hut. Mary Lou is shocked by her inability to speak English, and she immediately sets about correcting this with her and the other natives. However, Dr. Roman tells her that women are objects given to the Gods and are cooked occasionally to appease their religious fervor.

The how and why Dr. Roman received his award is yours to see and personally find out at the Purple Rose Theatre in a two-act comedy featuring three talented actors.

The irony of a comedy in which the deaths of people is the main topic is morbid and hilarious. Pearson as the professor sometimes overdoes his personal habits developing a caricature rather than a character... the constant touching of the hair, etc.

McGrail's voice (and, yes, she reminds me very much of Diane Keaton) oftentimes becomes a scat-to and perhaps some variation would be a relief, but to me she is brilliant in her performance. Any faults which she may have can be found in the script as explained earlier. To enter a strange world (in the play) and not know that it is any different than Iowa relative to cooking customs requires some delivery. And she does it.

As the sole representative of the tribe on stage, Maria Csoka, an attractive and very expressive young actress, captures the silence which changes into friendly English chatter as her counterpart, Anderson, develops her speaking abilities.

From the program, the basic costumes, props, slides, and sound were provided by the Tampa Players; the set vividly supports the actors in their actions.

Director T. Newell Kring and author Josh C. Manheimer need to reassess the potential aspects of the play (for future productions) and come forth with this "could be winner."

The play, then, represents viewpoints of multi-peoples and cultures which play against one another. The pig-headedness of the professor in his analysis of the disease which is accidentally solved with empirical thinking by a woman specializing in cooking, also a narrow vision person. And the blending of these two visiting cultures with those previously held by the New Guinea tribe... all fascinating, all interesting, and with Manheimer's pen, a mental vision of human comedy.

KURU needs improvement, but what Manheimer has at this point is pure verbal gold which needs to be polished further to show the brilliance that is currently somewhat hidden.

Performances of KURU will be held Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. The box office may be reached at 1-313-475-7902 from noon to 8, Tuesday through Friday and on performance week-ends: Saturday, 5 to 8 p.m., Sunday noon to 2 and 5 to 7 p.m. Performances continue through Nov. 10.

Striking Teachers Return to Class In Stockbridge

Classes started Monday for students in the Stockbridge School District as teachers and the school board reached a tentative agreement last Thursday.

Teachers, along with 70 support staff, did not report for work Sept. 3 over a dispute with the administration over the assignment of teacher aides. Eight days of lost classes will reportedly be made up at spring break.

Teachers have yet to ratify the new agreement, which essentially makes use of the last contract's provisions regarding when aides will be provided.

Dexter Man Promoted With Detroit Edison's Fermi 2 Power Plant

Richard DeLong of Dexter, who had been serving as general supervisor, Radiation Protection Operations, was named radiation protection manager, reporting to Robert R. Eberhardt, Jr., of Trenton, who most recently managed Detroit Edison's Fermi 2 power plant's successful second refueling outage, and has been appointed radiation protection superintendent and will now report to plant manager Robert McKeon.

Eberhardt will have responsibility for managing the health physics, radiological health and radiological engineering programs at Fermi 2.

A communication released Sept. 10 by Detroit Edison's public affairs office advised Ralph L. Andersen of Ann Arbor had been appointed to the newly-created post of director of Environmental and Risk Assessment at the Fermi 2 plant.

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CHELSEA DESERT STORM SUPPORT GROUP recently gave two more plaques in recognition of military service during the recent Persian Gulf War to Lt. David Ringe, right, and Lt. Anthony Byers, left. Ginny Boyer made the presentation. Both men were members of the U.S. Marine Reserves during the conflict. The plaques have been given to every Chelsea service man and woman enlisted during the conflict.

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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Sept. 9, were Comeau, Satterthwaite, Eisenbeiser, Diesing, McCalla, Knutsen, Redding, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Wescott, Stielstra, Stieber, assistant principal Rossi, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Welton, curriculum director Bissell, community education director Tracy, guests.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Comeau.

Board approved the minutes of the Aug. 16 meeting.

Entered as official communications were (1) letter from the 9th-grade writing class, a new class this year directed by special and general education teachers, (2) thank-you letter from Granger Construction Co., (3) list of activities/contests prepared by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

A brief discussion was held regarding the proposed orchestra/concert choir trip to Montreal and Quebec City. This will be an action item at the next board meeting (Sept. 23).

The board approved a contract for Jean DuRusell-Weston for the position of Health Occupations instructor for the 1991-92 school year. The classes for this course will be taught through the Consortium.

The board approved the list of election inspectors for the Sept. 23 bond-issue election.

The board accepted the bid of MESSA/Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States for group term life insurance for district employees. The Master Agreement called for this benefit to begin this year.

The board authorized assistant superintendent Mills to negotiate a contract agreement with O'Neal Construction Co., a construction management firm, following a successful bond-issue election on Sept. 23.

The board appointed assistant superintendent Fred Mills as election administrator for the 1991-92 school year.

The board appointed Conrad Knutsen and Jane Diesing as voting delegates and Anne Comeau as alternate to represent the district at the Oct. 3-6 MASA/MASB Fall Conference.

Fred Mills reported that absentee ballots are available until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

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WORK CONTINUES DOWNTOWN on the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority streetscape project. Flat Rock Contractors has been given until mid-October to finish the project, due primarily to additional work

DDA has requested, said consultant Franz Mogdis. Meanwhile, it's still a little tricky for pedestrians downtown while construction is in progress.

Hafner, Carlson Honored by State For Public Service

Village employees Bud Hafner (retired) and Richie Carlson were among 87 water supply employees from across the state to be honored Wednesday, Sept. 11 for their years of service by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Michigan Section of the American Water Works Association in Bellaire.

Hafner and Carlson received the Edward Dunbar Rich Service Award, signed by Gov. John Engler and MDPH Director Vernice Davis Anthony for completing 25 years or more of service in providing and maintaining a safe, dependable and adequate public water supply.

The award commemorates the first state sanitary engineer in the state health department.

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