

QUOTE

A foot in the door is worth two on the desk.
—Anonymous

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 23

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1992

24 Pages This Week



JESSICA WHITAKER works on hauling a big pumpkin out of the Dresselhouse pumpkin patch on Scio Church Rd. during her pre-school class' annual visit last Friday. The

youngster, daughter of Howard and Renee Whitaker, attends the Chelsea Children's Co-operative.

Voters Face Proposals On Property Taxes, Term Limits, Auto Insurance

A long list of proposals will face area voters next Tuesday as they go to the polls.

Proposals A and C are state constitutional amendments dealing with property tax reform.

Proposal B is a constitutional amendment for term limitations.

Proposal D is a legislative amendment to change auto insurance laws.

There is also a county tax proposal on a domestic-violence shelter, a proposed tax increase for Washtenaw Community College, and a bonding proposition for WCC.

Proposals A and C are different approaches to controlling property taxes.

Proposal A would limit property assessment increases to five percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Upon the sale, the new assessment would reflect market values. The amendment would also change rollback calculations.

Proposal C, commonly called "Cut and Cap," is supported by Gov. John Engler and is being promoted more heavily than Proposal A.

Proposal C would cut school property taxes 30 percent over the next five

years. It would not affect village, township, or county taxes. The amendment requires the state to reimburse local school districts for money lost, up to the 1991 millage level, although it does not say how the money will be made up. In addition, the amendment would limit assessment increases to three percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

Chelsea Board of Education has formally opposed Proposal C because it does not define how the lost money will be made up. Dexter Community Schools Superintendent John Hansen also opposes it, although the Dexter board has not taken a formal stand.

Chelsea's objection is also compounded by the fact that reimbursement would be based on the 1991 millage rate. Chelsea passed a 1.95 mill proposal for 1992. That millage would be subject to the cuts but the money would not be made up.

Like Proposal A, if Proposal C is adopted property would be reassessed at current market value once the property is sold.

Supporters of Proposal C say it will create jobs and bring business to the state.

Proposal B is one of the most con-

troversial proposals. It would limit time in office for state and national officials representing Michigan. U.S. senators could be elected two times in any 24-year period; U.S. representatives could be elected three times in any 12-year period; governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and state senator would all be limited to two terms. State representatives would be limited to three terms.

Supporters of Proposal B like it as a way to deal with career politicians who are more concerned with getting re-elected than solving problems. Opponents believe the proposal would limit voter options. They also say voters can simply refuse to re-elect politicians who aren't acting in their interest.

Proposal D, the auto insurance amendment, is perhaps the most confusing of all the proposals. It is being heavily promoted by AAA of Michigan, the major automotive insurer in the state, and strongly opposed by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association.

Proposal D would, according to the ballot: 1. reduce insurance rates by

(Continued on page five)

Heavy Turnout Expected At Polls Tuesday As Voters Face Long Ballot

Local township clerks expect one of the heaviest voter turnouts ever when western Washtenaw county voters go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 3 to elect a president and a long slate of national, state, and local officials.

Scio township clerk Gay Korschuh said last week that approximately 10 percent of the township's registered voters had already cast absentee ballots. Sylvan township clerk Mary Harris estimated that about 13 percent of Sylvan registered voters had already cast their ballots. They say those numbers are unusually high and probably indicate more people feel compelled to vote this year.

"We expect a steady turnout all day," Harris said.

Korschuh advised voters to study the ballot, especially the proposals, before they arrive at the polls. That, she said, will help cut down on the time people have to wait to vote.

Polls will be open at township halls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

At the top of the list is the presidential race. President George Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle face a strong challenge from Democrats Bill Clinton, governor of Arkansas, and Al Gore, U.S. senator from Tennessee, and a milder challenge from independent businessman Ross Perot and running mate James Stockdale.

There are several other less publicized parties also on the ballot, including Howard Phillips and Robert E. Tisch of the Tisch Independent Party, Andrea Marrou and Nancy Lord of the Libertarian Party, Helen Halyard and Fred Mazelis of the Workers League, and John Hagelin and Vinton Tompkins of the Natural Law party.

In the race for 8th district U.S. representative, incumbent Democrat Bob Carr is running primarily against Republican businessman Dick Chrysler. Other candidates include Libertarian Michael E. Marotta and independent Frank D. McAlpine.

Two newcomers are in the race for the redrawn 52nd district state representative. Democrat Mary Schroer, aide to state Sen. Lana Pollack, and Republican Mark Quimet, Great Lakes Bancorp vice-president, are the candidates.

There are six major county races. Candidates for prosecuting attorney are Democrat Brian L. Mackie and Republican Lynwood E. Noah, a Chelsea resident.

Incumbent Sheriff Ronald Schebl is being challenged by Democrat Charles Stewart.

Republican incumbent clerk Peggy Haines is being challenged by Democrat Pat Fromm.

Grass Lake's Siegrist Chevrolet Purchased by Warren Dealership

Siegrist Chevrolet of Grass Lake is scheduled to have new owners beginning today.

Long-time owner Ray Siegrist and partner Penny Hicks have sold the business to Sam Cupp of Warren, owner of automobile dealerships in DeWitt, Fowlerville, and Warren.

The dealership will be named Betsie Rae, keeping the theme of the Annie Rae dealership in DeWitt and the Amy Rae dealership in Fowlerville. Cupp also owns Hamilton Chevrolet in Warren.

The sale is not exactly what the partners had in mind initially.

When Siegrist announced his retirement in May, their Detroit bank immediately stepped in and refused to finance more inventory. It also obtained an injunction to keep the dealership from selling any more vehicles.

Siegrist and Hicks had to file for bankruptcy so they could continue to operate, although they haven't been able to order more new cars since May and have about a dozen on the premises. That eventually led to the sale of the business.

The partners had a plan whereby Hicks would become sole owner after Siegrist dies.

Siegrist considers his bank's actions "a plain case of sex discrimination. We never had any financial problems. We've never been in default. Penny had run the business for over a year before I said I was going to retire."

Hicks, who became a stock owner in 1987, will stay on as executive manager. Most of the rest of the staff will also continue, but there will be a new sales manager.

"They have plans to increase sales volume by 100 percent," Siegrist said.

"In DeWitt they increased sales by 400 percent."

Incumbent Republican treasurer Michael Stimpson, a Chelsea resident, faces Democrat Nancy L. Davis.

Incumbent Democratic drain commissioner Janis Bobrin is being challenged by Republican Steve Olmsted.

Republican county commissioner Martin Straub of Dexter township is running unopposed. He takes the place of Mike DuRussel, whose district was redrawn to include the southern portion of the western part of the county.

The only contested township races in western Washtenaw county are all in Dexter township.

Incumbents include supervisor James Drolett, treasurer Julie Knight, and trustee Earl Doletzky, all Republicans, and clerk Bill Eisenbeiser, a Democrat. Republican newcomer Harley Rider also is on the ballot.

The independent slate includes Barry Marshall for supervisor, Mark Wojno for clerk, Anne Bonine for treasurer, and Carol Kempf for trustee.

Unless there is a massive write-in campaign, incumbents in Lima, Lyndon, Freedom, and Webster townships will be returned to office.

While there are no races in Sylvan township, there will be two new significant faces on the board. Gerald Dresselhouse will be the new

supervisor, taking the place of long-time supervisor Don Schoenberg, and Luann Strieter Koch will take the place of long-time treasurer Mary Harris. Both Schoenberg and Harris decided not to seek re-election.

There are nine candidates for two positions on the state board of education: Democrats Roman P. Bochenek and Kathleen N. Straus, Republicans Dorothy Beardmore and Harry Greenleaf, Tisch Independents Fayanne Kaufman and Donald Schneider, Libertarian Mary J. Ruwart, William Roundtree of Workers World, and Nancy I. List of Natural Law.

There are eight candidates for two seats on the University of Michigan Board of Regents: Democrats Laurence B. Deitch and Rebecca McGowan, Republicans Nancy Laro and Neal D. Nielsen, Tisch Independents Patricia MacGillivray and Edward Sanger, Libertarian James Lewis Hudler, and Kristen Hamel of Workers World.

Six candidates are running for two seats on the Michigan State University Board of Regents: Democrats Dorothy Gonzalez and Bob Traxler, Republicans Dean Pridgeon and Melanie Reinhold, Tisch Independent Raymond J. Ancona, and Cheryl LaBash of Workers World.

Eight are running for two seats of the Wayne State University Board of

(Continued on page five)

Kiwanis Halloween Party Set Saturday

The annual Kiwanis Halloween Costume Party will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 in the East Municipal Parking Lot.

The party begins at 6 p.m. after the traditional community trick or treat, which is from 4 to 6 p.m.

Costume judging will begin promptly at 6 p.m. In an effort to speed up the judging process, there will be six sets of judges.

Celebrity judge teams from local Chelsea businesses will pick 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in both the Most Original Costume and Best Looking Categories in each of the six age groups. Honorable mention ribbons will also be presented. Kiwanians will be assisting the judges as well as making sure that each child receives a participant ribbon.

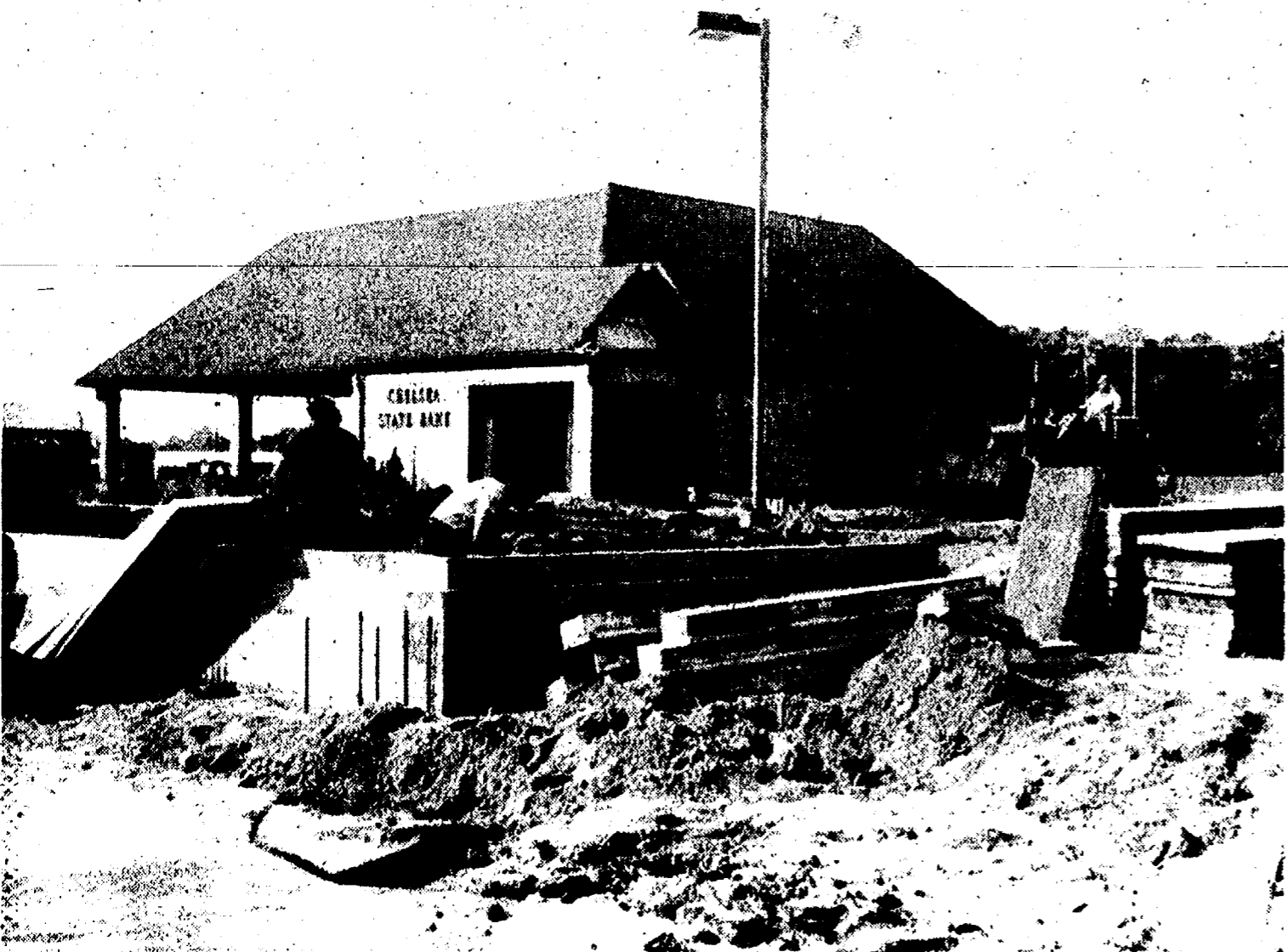
This year, the Chelsea A & W will be awarding gift certificates to the 1st,

2nd and 3rd place winners in both categories in all ages groups.

Judges include Diane Haskill and Susan Anderson of The Moveable Feast, Joanne and Susan Oesterle of Harper Pontiac, Mary Rigg and Jon Oesterle of Total Fitness Outlet/Westside Gym, Dianna Parker and Kelly Eisele of Trendsetterz, Celeste Balough of Maya Place, Berna Street of Sweet Surprises and Daleen and Bill Harper of Harper Shoe Co.

Immediately following the judging, Jim Gaken and his antique fire truck along with the Beach Middle School Marching Band will lead the children in the traditional parade around the block. Following the parade, the winners will be introduced to the crowd by emcee Bill Rademacher and photographs will be taken by The Chelsea Standard.

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will serve cider and doughnuts.

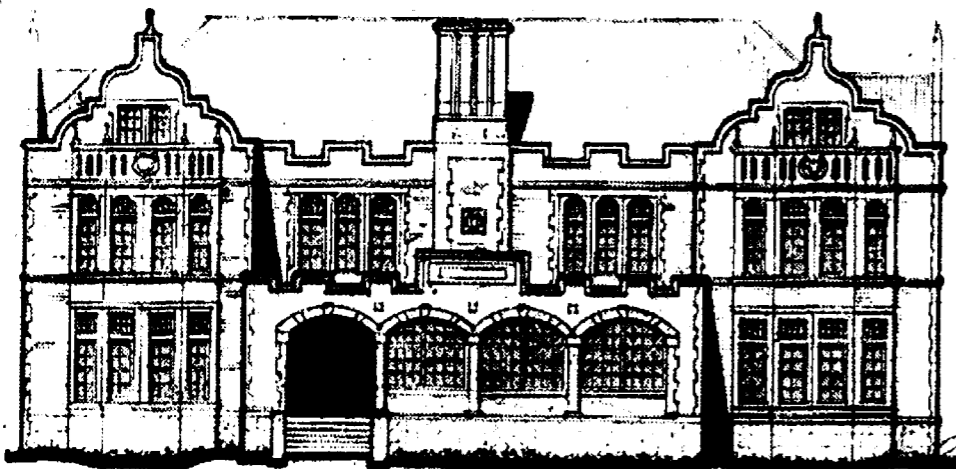


CONSTRUCTION HAS STARTED on the major addition at the Chelsea State Bank branch office at Chelsea Shopping Center. The new complex will be significantly

bigger than the current main office downtown. Expansion of the downtown office was not possible.



CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY President Seneca Foote was hauled away to jail last week by Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall. The crime: being too well known and too important. It was all in fun as part of a benefit for the March of Dimes. Foote and other community stalwarts were taken to Arborland Mall in Ann Arbor where "ball" was set. It was up to the prisoners to call friends and acquaintances to raise the money for release.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988—
Ames Department Stores, Inc., with 382 stores located throughout 18 north-east, midwest and mid-Atlantic states, has announced the Grand Opening of their newest store in Chelsea.
After 26 years at a location whose name is hyphenated, the Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Huron Farm Supply is pulling up its lawn and garden tractors and moving across town to another street whose name has a hyphen in it, the Dexter-Amr Arbor Rd. The occasion? None other than the long-time owner, Richard Wisely, is passing the baton to his two children, Lisa and Mark; in other words, retiring.
Rene Papo and Harold Allen have withdrawn their petition to change the zoning of property off Gene Dr. for a single-family housing development. Allen says he has decided to break business ties with Papo. The withdrawal of the petition could jeopardize a similar development planned by Curt Farley in the Gene Dr. area. Farley had planned to split cost of a road development into the area with Papo and Allen. Papo and Allen had sought to have 13 acres rezoned to allow medium density single family housing. It is now zoned for agriculture.

14 Years Ago . . .
Thursday, Oct. 19, 1978—
As is usually the case when no major threats or drastic cuts are proposed in school personnel or programs, only a very few, two to be exact, attended the public hearing Monday evening, Oct. 16, called by the Chelsea School District Board of Education on the 1978-79 school budget. Consequently, only board trustees presented questions concerning the four-plus million dollar budget, up 5.6 percent from last year, and without further delay it passed unanimously.
Members of Paul Terpatra's Psychology class at Chelsea High school have selected Sheryl Kiel, a senior psychology student, as the first winner of the year's outstanding

WEATHER
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Oct. 21	44	34	0.00
Thursday, Oct. 22	58	27	0.00
Friday, Oct. 23	74	40	0.00
Saturday, Oct. 24	58	53	0.00
Sunday, Oct. 25	58	32	0.00
Monday, Oct. 26	60	34	0.00
Tuesday, Oct. 27	54	29	0.00

psychology student award. She was nominated for the honor on the basis of class participation, preparation for class and a high grade average.
This week Chelsea's varsity girls swim team traveled west to defeat Albin High school, 105-59, and extended their two-year undefeated streak to 12. Their season record now stands at 6-0.
Participating in their first tournament, Chelsea girls basketball teams from Beach Middle school pulled a win and a loss in the Manchester Invitational.

24 Years Ago . . .
Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968—
County voters went Republican for president and county offices but re-elected a Democratic sheriff, Douglas Harvey. Nixon took the county by a 3,000 vote margin.
The Bulldogs nudged out South Lyon by one point to take the Southeastern Conference football championship, with a 6-1 record, compared to South Lyon's 4-1-1. That 20-0 win over Dexter Friday iced the gridiron cake for the Bulldogs.
Fredrick Belser will be the contractor for Retirement Village, an apartment complex on Middle St. for those who can live independently and provide their own meals, housekeeping and medical care. Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home will lease the apartments. Arthur Lindauer, a Chelsea architect, designed the complex, whose first buildings should open next summer.

34 Years Ago . . .
Thursday, Nov. 13, 1958—
Villagers will vote on general obligation bonds to improve the water system Nov. 24. Presently the normal pressure of 25 pounds per square inch drops to 15 at times of peak demand. With any population or industrial growth, the present system will be unsafe for fire protection, public health and sanitation.
Mrs. Anna Hoag, oldest Chelsea resident and believed to be the oldest person in the county, quietly observed her 103rd birthday Nov. 1.
Bulldog gridders played their last game in the Huron Conference Friday, a 40-13 win over Saline. They will join six other schools in forming a new league next year. Their season is 5-3, and they finished fourth in the league.
In one week Chelsea Methodist church's 60 volunteer canvassers raised the \$65,000 in contributions and pledges to begin construction on a new education building.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

S.O.C.C. Sets Meeting Schedule; Aims for Expanded Input
Agreeing to enhance efforts to involve the public, the State Officers Compensation Commission set a schedule of five meetings over the next two months to gather information to be used in determining salary levels for the state's elected officials for 1993 and 1994. And at the suggestion of some commissioners that conducting all of the meetings in the Capitol area is unfair, the SOCC agreed to hold two of the sessions in other cities.
The Nov. 17 meeting has been scheduled for Detroit and the Dec. 8 meeting will be in Traverse City. The remaining three meetings on the schedule will be conducted in Lansing on Nov. 19, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Commission members set aside Dec. 10 as well, should there be a need for a meeting on that date.
The Commission, established in 1968 by a constitutional amendment supported by the general electorate, is charged with setting the salaries and expense allowances for the office of the governor and lieutenant governor, justices of the Supreme Court and members of the House and Senate. Its SOCC findings must be completed by Dec. 31, and without rejection by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislature, any action taken by the panel will automatically go into effect as recommended.
The Legislature, for the first time ever, rejected pay hikes of 16.2 percent over two years as submitted by the SOCC in 1990. Prior to the rejection, Michigan's three branches of government ranked third highest in the nation in pay; following action by other states during Michigan's freeze, the administration salaries now rank seventh; the court salaries, sixth, and the legislative salaries, fourth.
Reflecting on their last deliberations two years ago, SOCC members expressed concern that their decisions had been portrayed in a less than favorable manner by the media and agreed to "package" their activities to disseminate the largest amount of information possible. Although they discussed the retention of professional public relations personnel, commissioners agreed to utilize that area of the Department of Civil Service.
During the organizational meeting on Tuesday, members also stressed heavily that all business conducted by the SOCC falls into the parameters of the Open Meetings Act. Although all scheduled meetings are not public hearings, all are open to the general public.
Members also discussed the possibility of cable or public broadcast of the meetings, with further information to be provided by commission staff at the next meeting.
Commissioner Henry Fuhs, who suggested that some of the 1992 meetings be outside of Lansing, said the SOCC sends the wrong message to Michigan citizens if all of its meetings are conducted in the capital city. And while SOCC said meetings outside of Lansing in the past have not attracted many participants, Fuhs said that should not be the sole focus.
"The fact that we've gone over there—I think that's more important. There are a lot of people who can't come here," he said. Members also agreed to a stronger effort to publicize the meetings and the SOCC's responsibilities, saying that notices of the schedule will be published in appropriate newspapers and efforts to utilize service announcements will be made.
In raising the media issue, Acting Chair Marvin Daltch said the 16.2 percent pay raise recommended by the Commission in 1990 to cover a two-year period could have been portrayed better. He said most coverage emphasized the 16.2 percent, which he called "atrocious" at face value, but downplayed the fact that it was implemented over a two-year period.
"I think that we have to look at a more aggressive way of sending the information to the public," he said. "I don't think we clearly gave everybody the right tools."
Commissioner Don Barden suggested that if the media is given the proper information, that in turn is what will be reported. "If we're straightforward and upfront, I think the media will report it fairly," he said.
Members also suggested that the Commission chair may want to act as its spokesperson in order to avoid making pay and expense recommendations "a political football."
Although the SOCC had on its agenda for the Tuesday meeting the election of its officers, members agreed to postpone that item of business. Several members are newly appointed and asked for the opportunity

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
The fellows were agreed at the country store Saturday night that what this country needs more than a good \$2 cigar is a politics vaccine. Clem Webster said we are having our usual epidemic. We can run from it but we can't hide from it. With a full House to be elected next month, he allowed, we're winding down these final days with the deck stacked against us.
For instant, he went on, when did you last hear a candidate stand four-square for less law? Ever one that's in or is out and wants in is calling for less Government spending, less greed and graft, less air time and ink for the other party. But all of them say the country has fell into rack and ruin through no fault of theirs, and if they get a chance to save it with their sure fire programs they got to have more laws, more regulations, more regulators and more money that's got to come from somewhere other than voters that are paying too much taxes now.
What got Clem kick started was a recent call-in radio show where the station set up a toll free line so folks could phone in their feelings. Clem said just about everybody complained about too many rules and not enough Government help when they needed it. One woman said we ought to throw out our whole body of law and start over. She said any change would be an improvement. Nobody took that serious, Clem said, but the hard truth is that whenever any Government at any level comes up with "sunset" laws to do away with regulations they wind up with more than enough amendments and special riders to keep all the rules in place.
Some-years back, Clem recalled, South Dakota's legislature named a commission to recode regulations covering services like hairdressing and watchmaking, jobs that even when they're done bad they don't do any public harm. Right away, Clem recalled, the papers started calling it the lobbylation because of all the folks that flocked to the capital to make their case for special treatment. Clem said by the time the commission turned in its recommendations they were so watered down they never were heard from again.
The fellows were general agreed with Clem, especial the part where we're too far down the road to turn around. Ed Doolittle said he still

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—Allan W. Houghton, Detective Sgt. Michigan State Police, Retired

LYNWOOD ELECT NOAH PROSECUTOR

Paid for by Committee to Elect Noah Prosecutor, 800 Sunrise Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, Larry Mahn Treasurer



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Virginia and Pat Raney were honored by their family and friends at a dinner and reception at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 17. The couple were married Oct. 14, 1942 in Battle Creek. Mr. Raney is a former contractor and past president of the Ann Arbor Home Builders Association. He continues to farm in the Dexter area. Mrs. Raney was a switchboard operator for the American Red Cross during the Second World War while Mr. Raney served in the Army and for several years until the birth of their first child. They have three children, Carl (Melanie) of Ypsilanti, Marlene (Don) also of Ypsilanti, and Jeanette of Kissimmee, Fla. They have one grandchild, Meredith Hope.



Kimberly and Cory Johnson

Kimberly Degener, Cory Johnson Are Wed in Ann Arbor Church

Kimberly H. Degener and Cory W. Johnson were married Aug. 29 at Westminster Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. William Lee Mashburn of West Friesland Presbyterian church, Ackley, Ia., performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of E. Lynn and Mary Degener of Chelsea with the son of Gary and Darlene Johnson, Sr., also of Chelsea.

Cindy Greschaw and Ron Renfer, both of Ann Arbor, were vocalists for the special musical selections "Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Wedding Song" and "Cherish the Treasure." Accompanying them was Lara Haydock, pianist/organist, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Scripture readings were done by Teresa Haydock, sister of the bride, of North Canton, O., and Daniel Degener, brother of the bride, of Plymouth.

The bride wore a cathedral length gown by Alfred Angelo. The taffeta gown was accented by Alonzo lace overlay. Her tea length veil was secured by a crown of Alonzo lace and pearls.

Debra Gerstler of Chelsea, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was made of light pink bridal satin.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Walsh of

Farmington Hills, sister of the bride, Anne Degener of Plymouth, sister of the bride, and Carole Woods of Ann Arbor, cousin of the bride. Their dresses were similar to that of the maid of honor's but were made of wine color bridal satin.

Flower girl was Alyssa O'Jack, cousin of the bride, of Ann Arbor. She wore a dress identical to that of the maid of honor, in pink bridal satin.

Best man was Gary Johnson, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Brian Burg, cousin of the bridegroom, Robert Lyerla, friend of the bridegroom, and Jason Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, all of Chelsea.

Ringbearer was Tim Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, of Toledo, O.

Ushers were John Haydock, brother of the bride, of North Canton, O., and Mike Walsh, brother of the bride, of Farmington Hills.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arbor, where a buffet dinner for 250 guests was served. Dance music was provided by "The Gentle Sounds" band.

The bride is a 1986 Chelsea High school graduate and attended Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University studying communications and business management.

The bridegroom is also a 1988 Chelsea High school graduate and is currently a U.S. Navy 2nd Class Petty Officer, Nuclear Power Technician, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas, home port Alameda, Calif.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, Cove Haven, Pa. They are living in Alameda, Calif.



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS: Mrs. Frieda Schautz was born in Saginaw, on Nov. 1, 1892 to Albert and Elizabeth Kock. On Aug. 17, 1929 she married Frank Schautz of Owosso, and moved to Owosso. Mr. Schautz died in 1942. Frieda was a member of the United Methodist church on Oliver St., Owosso, where she was active in church activities, especially musical activities. She was also active in the Salvation Army and the city of Owosso Golden Age Groups. On Aug. 1, 1981 she became a resident of the Chelsea Retirement Community and is now in the Kresge Health Care Center of the Home. She enjoys visits from her friends and relatives, and occasionally still plays her zither.

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Campaign Treasurer: Julie Gerschick, 313 769-8520, extension 226

School Halloween Parades Scheduled Friday Afternoon

The annual North and South school Halloween Parades will take place this Friday, Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m.

North principal Bill Wescott will lead children dressed in Halloween costumes through Lanewood while South principal Lucy Steber will lead her procession through the neighborhood surrounding the school.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

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Arthur Murray

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1992
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
State at Huron St., Ann Arbor

Exhibit of about 100 quilts, antique and new. Sarah Deasy available to appraise quilts (fee). Merchants Mall, selected fabrics and supplies.

Hand-Crafted Items • Country Folk Art
Craft Demonstrations

BAKED GOODS, LUNCH, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sponsored By United Methodist Women

Arbor Hospice Will Open Community Resource Center

Arbor Hospice has announced the opening of its new "Bridge of Hope" Community Resource Center on Monday, Nov. 9. The Center will be an easily accessible place for individuals who have recently been diagnosed with a life-threatening (but not necessarily terminal) illness to go for information and support.

The Center will feature books, pamphlets, tapes and access to national computer databases. The Center's holdings will be available to anyone in the community free of charge or on a short-term loan basis. Members of Arbor Hospice's professional staff, who have experience with the issues facing those with life-threatening illnesses, will oversee the Center. In addition to serving as a source of information, staff members will also make referrals to other community agencies where appropriate.

Initial funding for the Community Resource Center was made possible through a generous grant from the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor's Greater Year's Committee.

The Center is located in Ann Arbor at 3810 Packard Rd., Suite 200, and will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. A special dedication ceremony will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m.

For more information about the Center, please call Jacquie Terpstra at 677-0500.

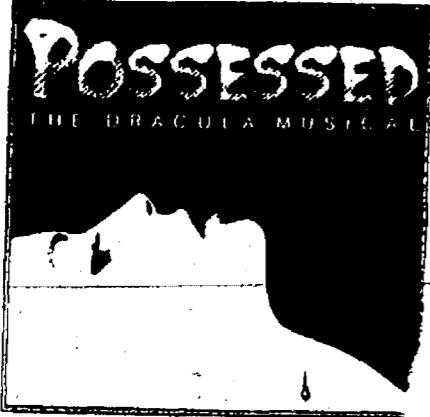
Arbor Hospice is a not-for-profit Medicare-certified Hospice and Home Care organization caring for terminally ill individuals and their families since 1984.

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Performance Schedule

Wednesday through Saturday - 8 PM
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Ask us about *The Purple Rose Theatre Company Family Value Plan.*

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Call for details
(313) 475-7902

The Purple Rose Theatre Company
137 Park St., Chelsea, Michigan

Farm Leader Blasts Attack on Health Value of Milk

Farm Bureau accused The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine of dispensing bad medicine in calling for less milk consumption for children. Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, called the group a "pseudo" medical organization representing a variety of non-medical interests.

"The American public is ill-served by an organization pursuing its own agenda in the name of medical science," the farm leader said. "The group represents less than one percent of the nation's medical doctors and is influenced by individuals promoting animal rights and vegetarianism."

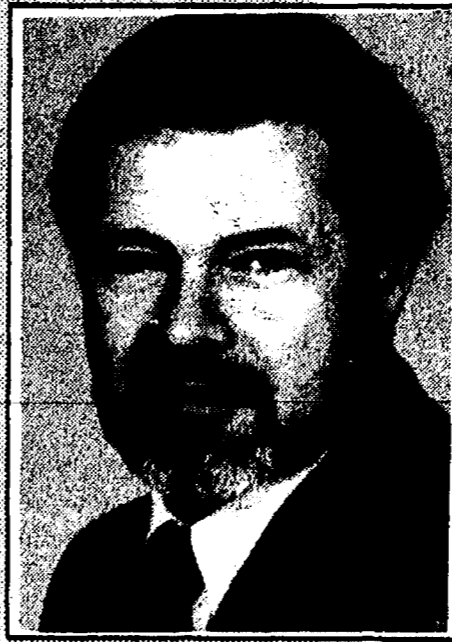
Laurie said the charge against milk is unsubstantiated and disregards the many positive benefits of milk consumption. "Milk has always been a part of a well-balanced diet," he said. "This report contains no credible information which should encourage children's dietary patterns to be altered. Discouraging milk consumption, especially during the important growth years, will mean many children will lack key nutrients."

ELECT

William J.

Davis Jr.

For Washtenaw Community College Trustee



• Experienced Businessman and Employer, Veteran, University of Michigan Law Graduate.

• Married, Three Sons, Involved in Community Service.

• Believes in continuation of "Open Door" admission policy.

• Willing to commit to the hard work required to continue Washtenaw Community College's pursuit of excellence in all disciplines.

• Active supporter of WCC initiatives in job skills, retraining, and futuring to position WCC to serve our community.

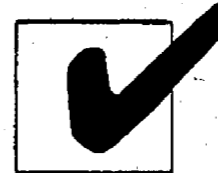
• Endorsed by Washtenaw Community College Education Association (Faculty Association.)

• Member of WCC Business and Labor Advisory Committee 89 - 90 - 91 - 92.

• Washtenaw Community College Scholarship Sponsor 90 - 91 - 92.

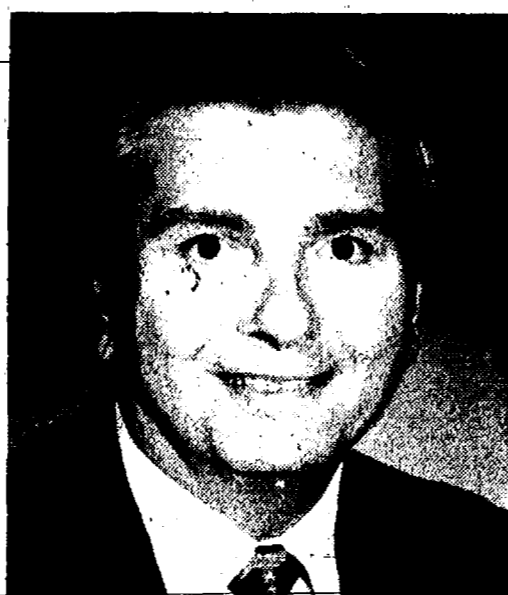
Paid for by DAVIS for WCC Trustee
E. Spaulding Clark, Treasurer
3648 Deerfield, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

**VOTE
NOVEMBER
3RD**



RE-ELECT

**JIM
DROLETT**
SUPERVISOR
DEXTER TOWNSHIP



THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE ENDORSE JIM DROLETT
AND ASK YOU TO
JOIN THEM IN RE-ELECTING HIM.

★ ★ Good Government Is Worth Keeping ★ ★

- | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Dennis Andrew | John Hale | Fred Schmid | Marilyn Begres | Irv Hollis | Frank Slavik |
| Greg Andrews | Michele Harris | Ella Schrader | Donnie Beuerle | Mrs. Dean Hudson | Donna Smit |
| Basil Baysinger | Patricia Hicks | S. Robert Scott | Elizabeth Bevins | Marilyn Jarema | Carol L. Smith |
| Forest Begres | Matthew Hintzen | Eva Slavik | Peter Bilokas | Lorinda Jedele | Janet Smith |
| Edna Bell | Babe Hollis | Patsy J. Smallegan | Phillip Boltach | Joyce Kane | Jane Soranno |
| Walter Beuerle | Arlene Howe | Ray Smit | Helen Bone | Dick Kalandar | Sallie Springer |
| Ernest Bevins | John Jarema | H. Douglas Smith | Tony Bowen | Lionel Korb | Dorothy Sprout |
| Alyce Boltach | Alvin Jedele | Ron Smith | Loretta Braun | Bill Kotowski | Jerry D. Strauch |
| Sue Boltach | Bill Kane | Jerry Soranno | Ken Brooks | Marvin Kuisel | Sue Stauch |
| Shirley Bowen | Sheri Kempf | Sheridan Springer | Evelyn Burns | Rosemary LaVoie | Irene Sridham |
| Elsie Boyes | Marty Kolander | Art Stauch | Joan Busick | Sandy Langbehn | Roger Stielow |
| Frank Braun | Mary Korb | Rosemarie A. Stauch | Don N. Canham | Elizabeth Ann Lee | Nina Strivers |
| Dorothy Brooks | Ele Kotowski | Glenn Stidham | George Carter | Joyce Leighton | Carol Straub |
| David J. Brough | James LaVoie | Priscilla Stielow | Renee Cieslak | Dale Lesser | Gerald Straub |
| Robert Burns | Bill Langbehn | Guy Strivers | John Claffey | Vivian Lipinski | Gary Street |
| Ray Busick | Valerie A. Lange | Ruth Strivers | Tom Claffey | Bill Martin | Sherryll Stripp |
| Kathleen Canham | Richard O. Lee | Darlene Straub | Marion Crooks | Sally Martin | Nancy Tandy |
| Susan Carter | Marty Leighton | Marty Straub | Charles Druks | Jack McCormick | Lee Thomas |
| Ted Cieslak | Norwin Lesser | George Stripp | Warren Ewing | Roger Mesko | R. Tim Tietsema |
| Nancy Claffey | Walter Lipinski | John Tandy | Neil A. Frank | Bill Milam | Eric Tripp |
| John Crooks | Bill Martin | Robert Thornton | Dick Frendt | Gloria Miller | Patty Tupper |
| Mary Dezi | Loreen McCalla | Bette Trippe | Carole Gallas | Basil Osborn | Karen Visel |
| Manica Druks | Andrew Mesko | Bill Tupper | Don Gibb | Mark Oulmet | Shirley M. Visel |
| Jim Ferri | Sue Mesko | Jerry Visel | Dave Gibson | Mary Paltcs | Milo Vogel |
| Sarah Frank | Nancy Milam | Richard J. Visel | Mary Glowicki | David Piper | Rene Warran |
| Mary Lou Frendt | Robert Miller | Lois Vogel | Gary Gould | Evelyn Policht | Trudy Widner |
| George Gallas | Lucy Osborn | Donald Warren | William Graf | Dr. Robert Reed | Dick Wirick |
| Esther Gibb | Wilma Patterson | Harold Widner | Gerald Graves | Gwen Reed | Carrie Wiseley |
| Ed Gilday | Paul Paltcs | Elgin S. Wilson | Barbara Green | Dan Rhodes | John R. "Bob" Wotring |
| Ted Glowicki | Andrew Policht | Norma Wirick | P. M. Griffen | Harley Rider | Larry Young |
| Ruth Ann Gould | Gary Raab | John Wiseley | Dave Haddock | Bud Roberts | Richard Darr |
| Elizabeth Graves | William Reickenbacke | Loren Yates | Bonnie Haig | Steve Rudner | Martha Darr |
| Larry Graves | Debbie Rhodes | Sharon Young | Mark Harris | May Sarah | Jerry Wireman |
| Jim Green | Vita Rider | Pam Andrew | George Hicks | Ed Schrader | Joan Wireman |
| Jerry Gunnels | Mary Lou Rudner | Richard Bailey | Margaret Hintzen | Margaret J. Scott | Karen Atko |
| Owen Haig, M.D. | Ralph Rumsey | Shirley Baysinger | John M. Holland | Dave Scriven | Agatha Atko |

**VOTE NOVEMBER 3, 1992
TO
RE-ELECT DROLETT**

Paid for by Committee To Re-Elect Drolett for Supervisor.

NON-PARTISAN NOVEMBER 3RD



**Judge
for Yourself**

When armed robbers, rapists and murderers are on trial, will you trust an inexperienced judge to rule on their cases?

During every trial, a judge must rule on dozens of legal issues, objections, and tactics used by lawyers to promote their clients' cases. It requires a great deal of trial experience if justice is going to be served. One candidate for Circuit Court Judge, Jerry Farmer, has more than two decades of experience in every courtroom in the county. As Chief Assistant Prosecutor, he's been safeguarding the rights of Washtenaw County citizens for 19 years.

His opponent, Kurtis Wilder, has seen few trials and no criminal trials in his seven years as corporate lawyer, before he was appointed judge six months ago by his friend, Governor John Engler. Since 75% of trials in the circuit court are criminal cases, are you willing to let Kurtis Wilder "learn the ropes" while armed robbers, rapists and murderers appear before him?

Vote for Jerome Farmer on November 3rd.

FARMER
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Paid for by Jerome Farmer for Circuit Judge Norman Herbert, Treasurer, 1441 Ardmoor, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Proposals

(Continued from page one)

an average of 20 percent for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection, with extra coverage available at added cost; require profit refunds when underwriting profits exceed five percent; allow the insurance commissioner to waive the above if the money is needed by a company to assure a fair rate of return; limit fees to health care providers; allow rate reductions for drivers who do not file a claim for five straight years; require co-ordination of benefits with health insurance; limit the right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and prevent drivers more than 50 percent at fault from collecting damages.

The problem with Proposal D is it is so technical and complicated. Many of the effects passing the proposal are not spelled out on the ballot. In fact, many opponents say the ballot language is even misleading.

County ballot proposals include the following:

- One-quarter mill increase in property taxes for two years to build a shelter for victims of domestic violence;
- A one-mill property tax increase for 12 years to fund Washtenaw Community College operations;
- A \$23,300,000 bonding proposition to build a library and classroom building and a business education building, and fund renovations and equipment for current buildings for Washtenaw Community College.

Many of us remember old photos from the 1930's, when farmers fought the Dust Bowl, caused by massive soil erosion. But modern farmers are careful to conserve the soil. They maintain 170,000 miles of windbreaks and use reduced tillage practices on more than 72 million acres.

Candidates

(Continued from page one)

Governors: Democrats Denise J. Lewis and Edgar A. Scribner, Republicans George Bashara, Jr. and Kevin Fobbs, Tisch Independents Gary M. Bonus and James Kaufman, Libertarian Thomas W. Jones, and Kevin Carey of Workers World.

In non-partisan judicial elections, Robert D. Roddis, Marilyn Kelly, and Dorothy Comstock Riley are running for one seat on the state Supreme Court, and Michael Talbot, Jerry Kaufman, and Conrad Mallett, Jr. are running for another seat.

Myron H. Wahls is running unopposed for court of appeals judge. Helene White and Cynthia D. Stephens are also running for court of appeals judge.

Maura D. Corrigan is running unopposed to fill a vacancy on the court of appeals.

Kurtis T. Wilder and Jerome D. Farmer are running for circuit court judge.

Kenneth Bronson is unopposed for district court judge.

Finally, Mark P. Race, William J. Davis, Jr., and Ruth H. Moorman are running for two seats on the Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees.

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Pharmacy Week Being Observed Oct. 25-31

Consumers with questions about their medications don't have to worry about where to get information. One of their best information resources is right behind the pharmacy counter.

The state's pharmacists are observing Michigan Pharmacist Week, Oct. 25-31, by urging the public to "Communicate Before You Medicate."

Michigan Pharmacist Week is being held in conjunction with the National Council on Patient Information and Education's "Talk About Prescriptions" month. Its purpose is to raise awareness of the health services that pharmacists can provide. Pharmacy technicians are also being recognized during this week. Pharmacy Technician Day, Thursday, Oct. 29, is to acknowledge their contributions to the pharmacy profession and the delivery of pharmaceutical care.

Professionally trained pharmacists at ChelseaCare (located inside Chelsea Community Hospital) and Chelsea Pharmacy provide counseling on the side effects of drugs and their possible reactions to food and other medications. They can also advise patients on selecting the most effective non-prescription medicines. Following the pharmacist's advice can both save money for the individual consumer, and help lower the nation's health care bill by ensuring the safe and most effective use of medications.

When the patient keeps the pharmacist up-to-date on all prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) medications being taken and asks important questions, the pharmacist can monitor the patient's treatment and help guarantee a healthy result. Remember, communication is the key to good health.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, consumers can call a nation-wide, one-day toll-free information line at 1-800-OTC-2110 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time and speak personally to a pharmacist about OTC medications.

In support of "Communicate Before You Medicate," the Chelsea Community Hospital Pharmacy will provide a display outside the hospital dining room during the week of Oct. 25-31. And, as always, ChelseaCare is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week-ends so that you may consult with a pharmacist at your convenience.

Pharmacists from Chelsea Community Hospital are available to all community groups who would like to have a pharmacist speak about subjects concerning medication use. All interested parties can call the hospital's Department of Pharmacy at 475-4011.

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QUOTES & NOTES

"Spend in all things else, but of old friends be most miserly..."
—Lowell

As we grow older, our values change. In today's materialistic age, the emphasis seems to be on accumulating "things". The young are apt to equate position of wealth and material belongings with happiness and success.

Yet, the very wealthy are not known for their satisfaction with life. Too often they are so-obsessed with their pursuit of the material that they fail to find contentment in what they already have. On the other hand, tried and trusted old friends bring a richness to life that cannot be measured. Certainly such friends cannot be purchased and, as Lowell admonishes, you should be most miserly of such friendships.

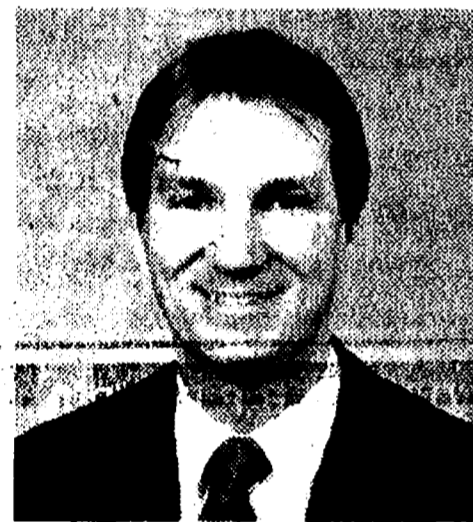
The personalized service that we offer has been the basis of many continuing friendships which we greatly treasure.

COLE FUNERAL CHAPEL

Chelsea Funeral Home with the
"HOME" Like Atmosphere

214 EAST MIDDLE ST. PHONE 475-1551

ELECT STEVE OLMSTED
Drain Commissioner



- A master's degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan.
- Over 10 year's experience in all areas of community and environmental planning.
- Certified by American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP), which adheres to a mandatory code of ethics and professional conduct.
- Member of the Pittsfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

Steve Olmsted will use his knowledge to establish sound policy for the protection of our water supply. He will work to eliminate toxic substances in our water resources and adamantly oppose unwanted toxic waste facilities. He will be an accessible Drain Commissioner dedicated to providing prompt and efficient service to all county residents.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Steve Olmsted
7794 Warner Road, Saline, MI 48176, Cheryl Olmsted Treasurer

Dexter United Methodist Women

AUTUMN MARKET

SATURDAY, NOV. 7
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Quilted Items
- Hand-loomed rugs and tableware
- A Christmas corner
- Country Crafts
- Home-baked goods

Watch cider being made
Enjoy lunch with us

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just outside Dexter Village
(1/4 mile west of Mast Rd., on Huron River Dr.)



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Offer Good:
October 28-November 4, 1992.



National Pharmacy Week
October 25-31, 1992

We would like to thank all of our customers for giving us the opportunity to serve you and your pharmacy needs.

Please feel free to contact us at 475-1188 anytime you have questions concerning the medications you are taking, we are here to support your continued good health!

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Murphy
Dale A. Schumann
David C. Bust
David K. Perkins
Patrick T. Murphy

CHELSEA PHARMACY

1050 S. MAIN
IN CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER
475-1188





HOURS: MON.-SAT., 9-9; SUN., 9-5

Member Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce


Moonlight Madness

Thursday, Nov. 5th

Storewide!
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Storewide!

If we don't have it, you don't need it!

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Chelsea
475-1900

Custom Printed Sports Clothing and Accessories
Specializing in Team Orders!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—
Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx34tf

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. 35tf

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-8363, or write to P.O. Box 67.

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-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 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 Agnes Dikeman, 769-2219.

Tuesday—
McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall. adv22tf

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

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

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

Olive Lodge 186 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. advx30tf

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital, Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

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

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 426-8686. 4tf

Wednesday—
Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3306 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site. For information call the library at 475-8732.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 106 N. Main St.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

Fraternals 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. 4tf

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. 33-2

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 106 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. 31tf

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

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

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.

Thursday—
As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2829.

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, first 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.

Friday—
Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary annual Bazaar—Friday, Nov. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hospital Dining Room corridor. —adv24-3

Spaghetti Supper at North Lake United Methodist church Friday, Nov. 6, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. adv23

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

Misc. Notices—
Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 51-8

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 Feehey, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

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

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.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I am the president of MADD, Washtenaww county. In May 1990, I was in my friend's PARKED car and was hit by a drunk 22-year-old on his 12th and 13th license suspensions! I was in a coma for nine days and my hip was shattered. My hospital bill alone (for 4 months) was \$247,997.37, and I know of AAA payments of over \$400,000! All together, my insurance companies have paid \$727,891.29 on my behalf because of this drunk driver. My friend, Valerie Shaffer, was in a coma for over two months and her neck and back were broken. She was hospitalized for 9 1/2 months, and she now must use a wheelchair! I'm sure her bills are at least three times as much as mine are.

AAA's own figures (recently revealed by a state lawmaker) show that AAA would reap an additional wind-fall of \$17 million in the first year alone, and that Michigan's insurance companies would pocket up to \$70 million more each year in profits if Proposal D passes!

People buy insurance in case something catastrophic happens, like being hit by a drunk driver. Michigan No-Fault Laws are the best in the nation, and are \$20 below the national average! Proposal D will take away all of our current benefits such as liability insurance and protection against uninsured motorists. What happens if you are seriously injured and you reach this \$250,000 limit? AAA is claiming that the state will take care of you, but will they be able to? Do we want this burden placed on us taxpayers? Our insurance system may need some refinements, but we should not throw it out. Vote no on Proposal D!

Ken Zabel.

Healthwise CD

6.14% effective annual yield on 6.00%

The 5-Year Healthwise CD lets you withdraw all or part of your money if your family faces a major medical expense, such as hospital costs or nursing home bills. A physician's authorization or medical bill is all that's required. \$10,000 minimum deposit. Interest compounded quarterly. Rates subject to change. Member FDIC.

In Chelsea, call: 475-1341 • Ann Arbor 769-8300 • Dexter 426-3913



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In the CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER 1070 S. Main St., Chelsea

Bob Carr is making a difference for us.

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Robbery at Arbor Drugs Thwarted by Alert Employee

Two men and two women attempted to rob Arbor Drugs in Chelsea on Sunday, Oct. 25.

According to store employees, two Hispanic men and two Hispanic women, all in their late 20s or early 30s, entered the store at about 1:45 p.m.

One of the men asked a pharmacist for help in picking out a cold remedy. While the pharmacist was occupied, the two women went into the pharmacy area and one attempted to open the safe.

However, another store employee discovered what was happening and paged the pharmacist on the intercom. That prompted the four, two of whom were acting as look-outs, to run out of the store and drive away in a dark-colored sedan.

Apparently nothing was stolen. One of the employees said that one of the women smelled as though she had been drinking heavily.

Someone Tries To Steal Vehicle From Dealership

Someone tried to steal a utility vehicle from Faist-Morrow Buick, Olds, Chevrolet last week.

Employees discovered last Thursday that someone had broken the steering column on a 1992 Blazer and had also tampered with the lock on the driver's side door.

In addition, a stolen license plate was left on the vehicle, from which police were able to obtain fingerprints.

Prisoners Escape Camp Waterloo During October

Camp Waterloo minimum security prison has had several escapes during October.

On Oct. 20, Oscar Castano, 27, of Ypsilanti and William Wheeler, 21, of Mt. Clemens, left the prison. Both were serving time for drug violations.

On Oct. 11, Jerome Gillispie, 24, of Detroit, walked away. He was serving time for receiving stolen property.

And on Oct. 10, Ronald Hunter, 23, of Detroit, left the prison. He was also serving time on drug charges.

Daniels To Speak At Honor Society Induction Ceremonies

Chelsea High school chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its induction of new members next Monday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Chelsea High graduate and actor Jeff Daniels is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

Four other speeches will be given: Erik Brown on leadership; Sara Tracy on scholarship; Courtney Gorton on service; and Becky Pryor on character.

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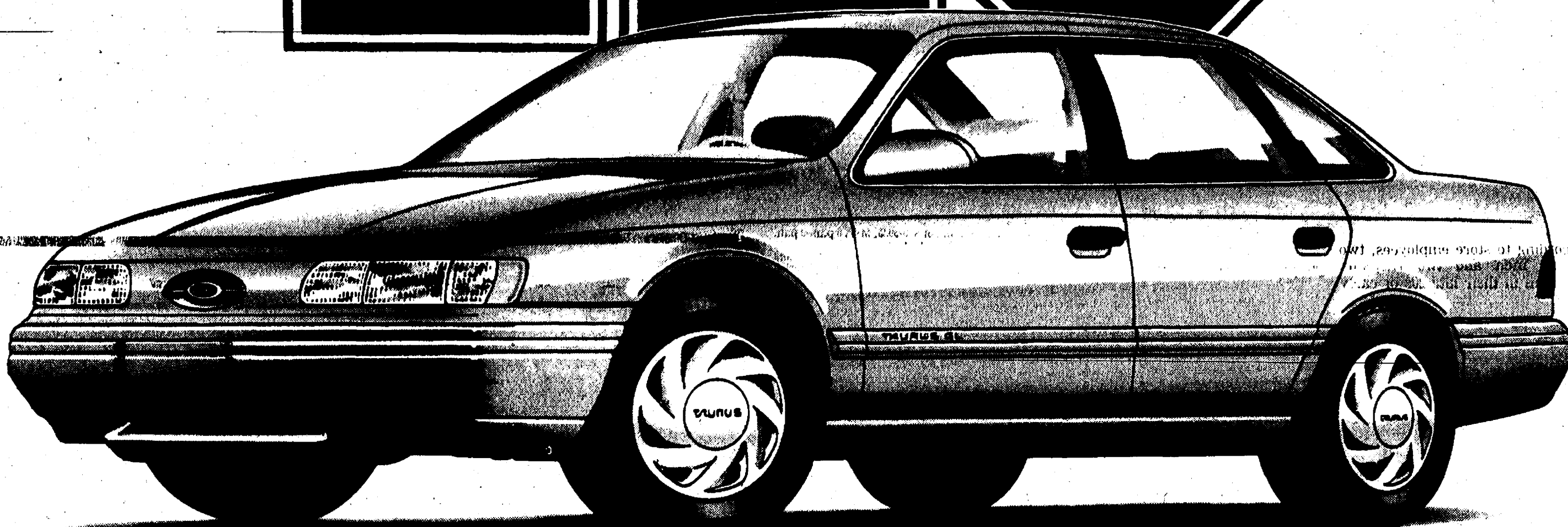
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- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles.
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- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

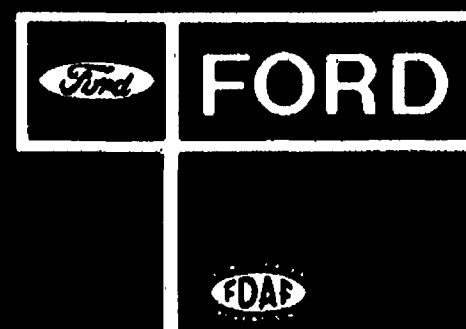
OPTIONS INCLUDED ARE:

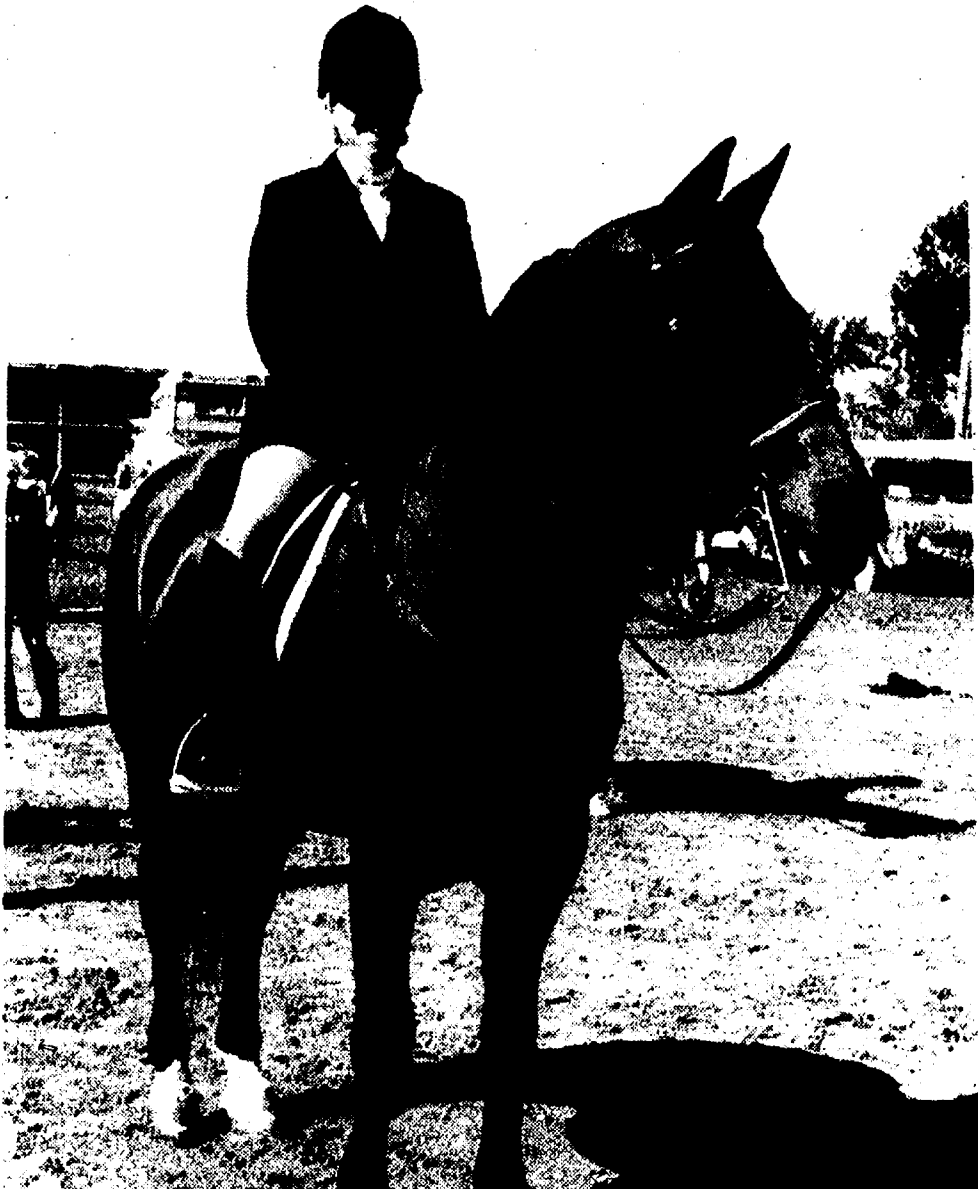
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1988 BUICK LeSABRE 4-dr. Limited.....	\$7,995	1986 OLDS TORONADO 2-dr.....	\$5,995
1988 CHEV. CAPRICE 4-dr.....	\$4,995	1986 BUICK SKYLARK SOMERSET.....	\$4,995

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The Independent Team believes voters want representatives who are more concerned with doing a good, honest job than they are with simply staying in office. We just can't afford "politics as usual" any longer.

★ ★ ★ What will I do if elected? ★ ★ ★

I will put an end to closed-door, closed-minded decision making. Dexter Township will develop a plan for the future that helps us deal with the pressures of growth realistically, fairly and with respect for the natural beauty of this area and the quality of life here. We will develop an action plan that taxpayers can support because they will create it with their own recommendations.

"The next several years will be critical for Dexter Township. In order to maintain a stable community and to preserve the township's quality of life as well as its property values, we must plan for the future with vision and leadership. We must address township problems with integrity, intelligence and genuine concern for the public's interests."

Serving the people of Dexter Township would be a great honor. I have made a commitment to:

★ ★ ★

Uphold the highest standards of ethics, honesty and integrity

★ ★ ★

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*Provide a township government that
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★ ★ ★

Listen to and respect the wishes of the people while providing courteous service

★ ★ ★

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KIDS: Remember... Drugs are the real monsters!!!

Stage, Drama Students Will Present Play

"The Matchmaker," the non-musical original of "Hello Dolly," will be presented by the Chelsea High School Stage and Drama students.

"The Matchmaker," set in 1890's New York, is a lightly humored play about seeking adventure and finding love along the way! This production will be held on Dec. 9 for the high school students, and open to the public on Dec. 10.

Interestingly, this is a completely student run production. This year Bill Coelius, stage and drama teacher, handed over the demanding role of director to CHS senior Jeremy Beauchamp. Not only does Beauchamp direct, block, and cast the play, he is the over-all decision maker. His ideas combined with those of the technical director James Sarna, stage manager Marie Kramer, and business manager Becky Pryor, should create a crowd pleasing rendition of "The Matchmaker."

Mercedes Hammer To Star in Play at Kalamazoo College

Mercedes Hammer, daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Hammer of Chelsea, will star in Kalamazoo College's theatre production, "Ubu, the King," by Alfred Jarry.

The landmark absurdist comedy will be staged Nov. 19-22. For ticket information, contact 337-7333.

The Kalamazoo College sophomore is a graduate of Chelsea High school, and a former student of drama teacher Bill Coelius.

A theatre major, Hammer starred in numerous Chelsea productions including "Eddler on the Roof" and "A Stone on the Road." Mercedes has also starred in "Rites," a Kalamazoo College production.

Gerstler on Homecoming Court At Central Mich.

Don Gerstler of Chelsea was a member of the 1992 Central Michigan University Homecoming Court.

The court was honored during the school's homecoming festivities Oct. 16-17. On Oct. 17 the court participated in the annual homecoming parade, the half-time program during the football game with Kent State, and the annual alumni dinner.

Gerstler, son of Gene and Jean Gerstler, is a senior majoring in business and music.



JOE PIASECKI shows off just a small part of his extensive collection of presidential political buttons in the current presidential race.

Piasecki's Favorite Season Comes Once Every Four Years

It's Joe Piasecki's favorite season, but it comes only once every four years and lasts more than six months.

For Chelsea's superintendent of schools, the presidential political season is more than candidates, personalities and issues—it's buttons! And more buttons! It's also an occasional bumper sticker, mask, and pennant. But for Piasecki, there's nothing quite like those round, sometimes rectangular, pieces of metal, with a pin embedded in the back designed for lapels, hats, and more creative places.

Although he has strong opinions about the candidates, when it comes to the buttons he's non-partisan. He has buttons from every presidential race, including most of the major candidates, since 1896, when buttons first appeared on the political scene. That year William McKinley and Garrett Hobart ran against William Jennings Bryan and Arthur Sewell. The Bryan buttons, worth about \$400, are among the most valuable in his collection of more than 6,000 different buttons. He'd love to have a James Cox button from the 1920 campaign (in which Warren Harding was elected). That button, worth \$2,000 in 1974, was valued at \$25,000 last year. He'd also like to have anything from this year's Libertarian Party campaign.

"It's a real kick for me," Piasecki said. "It's a nice release. I can spend hours with this stuff. I can remember how I got most of them and who gave them to me."

One entire room in his basement is devoted to political paraphernalia, including two walls full of buttons displayed in frames behind glass. Sit down at the bar and he'll pull out more frames of buttons from under the counter. He also has a specially made floor cabinet with pull-out drawers, all filled with buttons. There is a foot locker filled with duplicate buttons and other items, some of which he sells and some that he takes to his talks to school children.

During the campaign season, Piasecki makes trips to party headquarters in as many major towns as his time allows to pick up political souvenirs. Many times he has to make a small monetary contribution to receive the materials. He may even be able to pick up some memorabilia when he takes his student group to Washington, D.C. for the inauguration this January.

"Everywhere I go there's something a little different," Piasecki says. He notes, for example, that Clin-

ton/Gore bumper stickers in Ann Arbor are different from those in Lansing, which are different from those in other states.

Sources for his hobby are plentiful. Friends bring buttons back from their trips, and "family members find it fairly easy to shop for me." Ironically, Piasecki's birthday this year is on election day. He used to find buttons at garage sales, but that source is not as plentiful as it once was. He subscribes to magazines for collectors, including "Political Collector," and "Political Bandwagon."

Piasecki's first taste of politics came as a boy when his father, Joseph "Shy" Piasecki ran for school board in the Hamtramck School District in the 1950s. Shy Piasecki served on the board for 20 years, including 10 as its president.

"Back then, campaigns were very comprehensive," Piasecki recalls.

"Dad had combs, signs, and bumper stickers made and he really made the rounds. It was almost comparable to what candidates for the state legislature do now."

However, Piasecki didn't begin his hobby until 1970 when he was a high school government teacher in Rochester.

"I had a student who brought in his collection and brought in a catalog," Piasecki says.

"I had no idea all of this existed. It was just fascinating. I started becoming serious about it with the 1972 presidential campaign."

Most of Piasecki's button collection includes presidential candidates, ranging from George Bush to Thomas Dewey to Pat Paulsen (he has an autographed Paulsen poster). Lately

he's been interested in Dwight D. Eisenhower.

However, he has a frame full of state candidates, and some buttons promote causes such as "Vote No on Saloons," from prohibition era and "Suffrage First."

Buttons of candidates with their wives began appearing in the 1950s. So far, the Bushes' Millie is the only dog he has on a pin.

He has a whole series of "Estonians for Nixon," "Cubans for Nixon" and others containing every nationality for Nixon you can imagine.

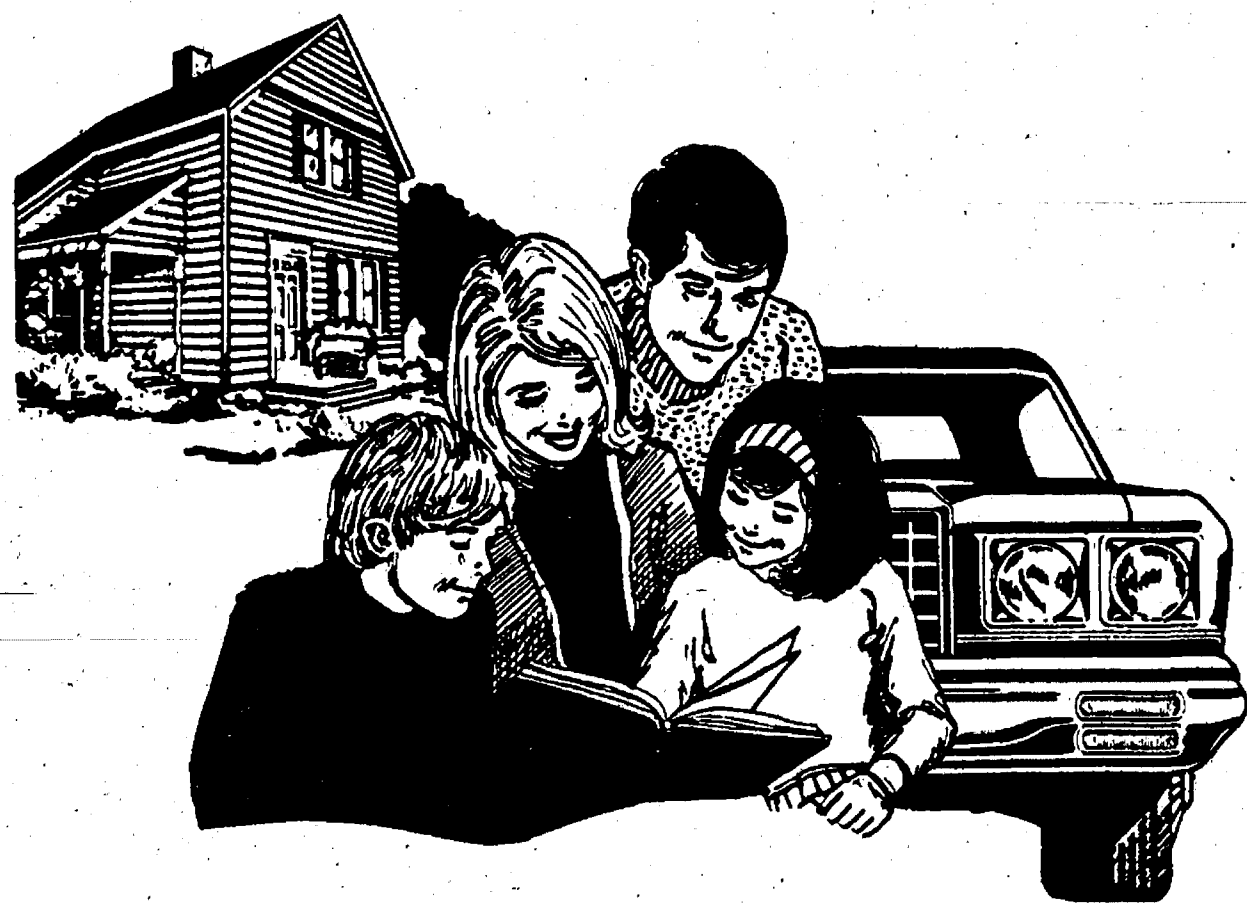
He has many off-color buttons, including one "Adulterers for Clinton," and another far less tasteful one about Richard Nixon.

When Piasecki makes his presentations, he also takes some of his other paraphernalia, including masks of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, a George Bush tie, a complete set of John F. Kennedy trading cards, issues of the Quayle Quarterly newsletter, engraved invitations to the past four inaugurations, headbands, posters, and hats. Other items he doesn't take include a case of Billy Beer, the short-lived product named for President Carter's alcoholic brother.

"Kids are real interested in this and they're real interested in collecting in general," Piasecki says.

"One of the things I try to do is make kids understand that hobbies are forever. Once they collect something they should never throw it away or it is gone for good. If they get tired of their collections they should pass them on to someone else who appreciates them."

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Bulldogs Defeat Pinckney In Two OT for SEC Title

It was only fitting that the two best teams in the Southeastern Conference would play the game of their lives to decide the conference championship.

On a perfect night for football, junior Tim Wescott's extra point in double over-time made the difference as the Chelsea Bulldogs took home the Southeastern Conference championship with a 21-20 victory over the Pinckney Pirates in Pinckney last Friday night.

Pinckney needed the win to tie the Bulldogs for the title and keep any hopes for a play-off berth alive.

The huge Chelsea road crowd was treated to the most thrilling Chelsea football game since the Bulldogs' double over-time victory over Saine in 1986, co-incidentally the last time Chelsea won the SEC title.

It also marked the first time all season that the Bulldogs have had to come from behind to win. And they did it not once, not twice, but three times. They never had the lead until Wescott's third extra point of the night.

"Character was the greatest story of the game," said Chelsea coach Gene LaFave.

"Pinckney is physically bigger and stronger than we are and physically maybe even better. The kids overcame almost insurmountable odds because they believed they could. It was just a great win for the kids and the way they came through with everything on the line."

In over-time, each team gets four downs from the 10-yard line to score.

In the first over-time, Pinckney ran the ball three times to reach the five-yard line. A field goal attempt was wide left.

Chelsea took two plays before trying a field goal that also sailed wide to the left.

On the third play of the second over-time, Pinckney quarterback Christian Pleuss passed 11 yards to Mike Cabana for the go-ahead score. The extra point, however, was shanked left and to the right.

The pass also proved to be Chelsea's weapon of choice in the period as quarterback Pat Steele (12-18, 170 yards) hit running back Tom Poulter with a six-yard pass on third down. That set up Wescott's heroics.

"We had absolute confidence in Timmy," LaFave said.

"We knew he'd just go out there and bang it through."

Pinckney nearly put the game away in regulation. With two minutes to go the Pirates drove from their 28 to the Chelsea 17, aided by a 38-yard reverse with a 15-yard face mask penalty tacked on at the end. Four plays later a 31-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right.

The Pirates held a 7-0 lead for most of the contest. With 3:22 left in the first quarter, Pleuss took the ball to the right on fourth and goal from the six, was met near the goal by two Chelsea tacklers, and appeared to be



UP AND THROUGH the goalposts goes the game winning extra point in front of the reliable foot of junior Tim Wescott.

stopped about a foot short. However, the officials ruled the ball broke the plane of the line and the touchdown stood.

The Pirate lead stood until the first drive of the fourth quarter, when the Bulldogs got the ball on their own 45 after a punt.

Steele quickly passed to Skelton (9 catches 151 yards) to the Pinckney 46. After a keeper by Steele, Poulter (26 carries, 113 yards) ran four straight times to the Pinckney 31. Another quick pass to Skelton moved the ball to the 21. On third and 10, Steele again passed to Skelton at the 12. On fourth down, Steele's sneak picked up the first down at the 10. Two plays later, Steele connected with Don Poppenger at the one, before Poulter scored the first of his three touchdowns.

Wescott's boot tied the game, but not for long.

On the ensuing kick-off, Pinckney's John Kelly maneuvered behind a wall of six Pirates and took off for the end zone. In 14 seconds, at the 5:41 mark, Chelsea was in the hole again.

Then, to make the situation look even more hopeless, 11 seconds later the Bulldogs fumbled the ball away at their own 39.

However, the Chelsea defense held on four downs and the Pinckney punt went into the end zone, giving the Bulldogs the ball at their 20.

Then the Bulldogs began the drive of the season. Steele hit Skelton at the left sidelines, and Skelton took off down the line and was pushed out of bounds at the Pinckney 25. Poulter ran the ball twice to the 12 before Steele again found Skelton at the one. Poulter's touchdown on the next play with 2:05 to go and Wescott's point knotted the game again.

LaFave admitted it was not the best his team has played this year. Chelsea had five turnovers, including three in-

terceptions, while Pinckney coughed up the ball one time.

However, the Bulldogs defense was able to minimize the damage, allowing only one score after a turnover. It gave up 207 yards rushing and 57 yards passing.

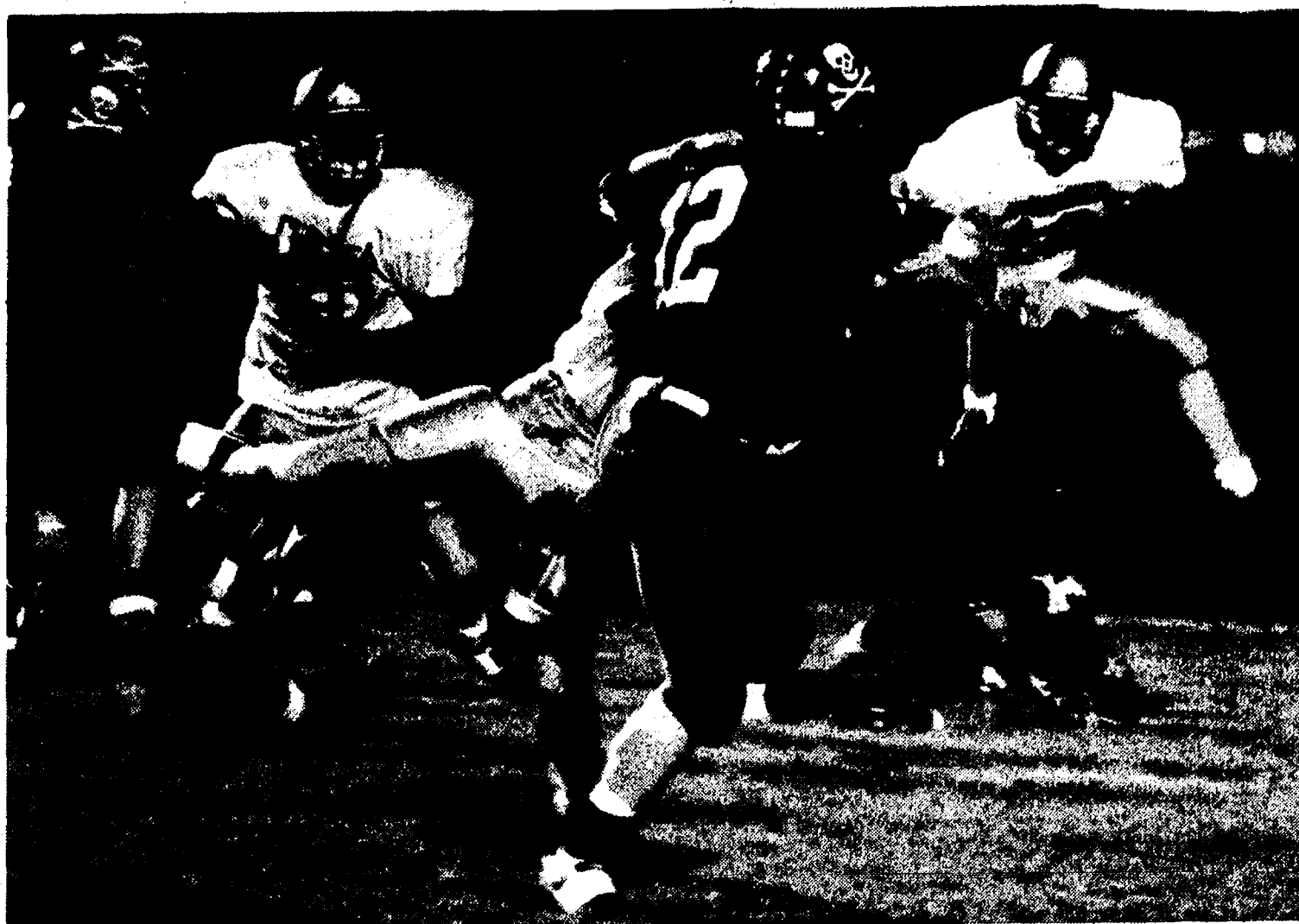
The victory virtually assured Chelsea of a post-season play-off berth. They have to get by Stockbridge at home this Friday.

As of Monday the Bulldogs were in second place in their region because Marshall, previously in second place, lost their game.

If Chelsea remains in second, they would get the home field advantage next week-end, possibly against Mason, whom they defeated in the first game of the season.

Stockbridge, LaFave said, is a team the Bulldogs can't afford to relax with. The Panthers have won three games but he believes they have more talent than their record would indicate.

Chelsea is 8-0 over-all.



CHELSEA DEFENSE reacts toward Pinckney plays on the night. Left is defensive end Gary White and quarterback Christian Pleuss in one of their many big- right is a leaping defensive back Jason Johnson.

Chelsea Runners Take Two SEC Championships

There is no better place in the country, and perhaps the state, for cross country than Chelsea High school.

The boys and girls teams each secured a Southeastern Conference title last week by finishing with a perfect 6-0 mark with victories over the Tecumseh Indians.

The girls won 19-42 while the boys won 21-39.

The girls completed their fourth straight undefeated dual-meet season and have won 28 straight SEC dual meets.

Each team was paced by its top runner. Lisa Monti took first place in 20:04 while Ryan Schultz also took first in 16:39.

"All of the girls ran well, with sophomore Robin Phelps running her best time at Inverness of 21:12," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"We've been waiting for Robin to get her time down and she seems to be doing it at just the right time of year."

"For the boys, one of the team's

goals was to go 6-0 in the SEC. The team went undefeated in undisputedly the toughest boys cross country league in the state as three teams are ranked in the top eight. Ryan Schultz ran a super race in two inches of slush and senior Dan Zatkovich ran his best race ever at Inverness to place third. Freshman Peter Straub ran under 19 minutes for the first time."

Other Chelsea girls times and places were: 3. Molly Griebel, 20:46; 4. Beth Bell, 20:56; 5. Val Bullock, 21:00; 6. Phelps, 21:12; 8. Jessica Holton, 21:40; 9. Sarah Brosnan, 21:43; 10. Tracey Wales, 21:55; 11. Melissa Hand, 22:02; 15. Katie Spink, 22:27;

16. Beth Williams, 22:43; 17. Melissa Williams, 22:56; 18. Sarah Henry, 23:38; 19. Andrea Ludwig, 24:33; 21. Erika Leiter, 24:39; 22. Jill McKinnon, 24:41; 24. Emily Anderson, 28:10.

Other Chelsea boys times and places were: 3. Zatkovich, 17:14; 4. Cory Brown, 17:15; 6. Chad Brown, 17:49; 7. Scott Hawley, 17:55; 8. Tobin

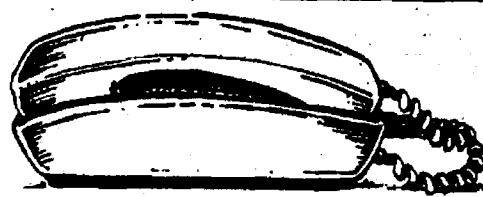
Strong, 18:10; 10. Chris Leatham, 18:30; 12. Kevin Kolodica, 18:47; 13. Peter Straub, 18:54; 16. J.J. Hanke, 18:58; 18. Kevin Coy, 19:25; 20. Josh Metzler, 19:28; 21. Nick Kramer, 19:35; 22. Brian Atlee, 19:42; 24. Jim Bergman, 19:53; 25. Jason Valchine, 20:11; 27. Eric LeFurge, 21:05; 29. Scott Wingle, 21:55; 30. Chris Schiller, 22:26; 32. Zac Ersten, 23:22; 33. Steve Gaunt, 23:59; 34. Karsten Lipiec, 24:20; 35. Mike Peterson, 28:42.

Immigrants will represent the largest share of increase in the population and the workforce since the first World War by the year 2000, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. Even with the new immigration law, approximately 600,000 legal and illegal immigrants are projected to enter the U.S. annually throughout the balance of the century.

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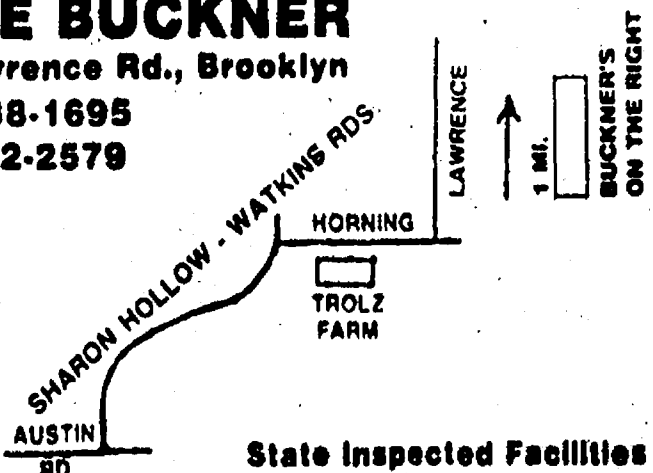
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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

It was an improbable and outstanding night of suspense, fun, and big surprises on the Pinckney High school football field last Friday night as the Chelsea Bulldogs edged the Pirates in double over-time for their first Southeastern Conference championship since 1986.

I have never witnessed such a spectacle and for the sake of my jumpy heart I hope I don't have to again anytime soon. An extraordinarily large Chelsea crowd made the trip, perhaps even more Bulldogs fans than Pirates fans, to witness the many thrills and chills of the evening. Seems as though everywhere I go, I run into someone who was there, someone whose palms were just as sweaty as mine, and someone who wants to know exactly what happened and why in certain situations.

I have never seen this town so jazzed up about coach Gene LaFave and his football team. And I have to agree with his assessment that "character" was the biggest story on the field.

Chelsea's Bulldogs, maybe the over-achieving class B team of the decade, played to a draw with the much bigger and much faster Pirates for the first 48 minutes. Then they executed to perfection in the second over-time period to turn what earlier had looked like sure defeat into a stunning victory.

If the teams were lined up side by side you'd never believe it could happen. One guy who worked the sideline markers, an obvious Pinckney fan, commented that the Bulldogs looked, in size, a lot more like their JV team than they did a varsity squad.

"How have they won all those games?" he wanted to know.

By half-time he was saying, "This team is amazing. They play so well together and back each other up."

That is the story of the 1992 Bulldogs. What they lack in size, speed, and over-all athleticism they make up in heart, enthusiasm, teamwork, intensity and a basic belief in themselves—all those things a coach can preach about until he's Bulldog blue in the face but can't make happen unless the kids want them to. Character is what makes those intangibles shine in the darkest of moments. And there were plenty of those Friday. Here are just a few.

For the first time all year, Chelsea had to struggle from behind. Imagine, the Bulldogs had not trailed in any game this year. But they fell behind in the championship game to a very good team.

For the first time all year, Chelsea had five turnovers but got only one back from the opposition, which means they had at least four fewer possessions. Yet, only one time did a mistake lead to a score, the first one of the game.

After working so hard to tie the game in the closing minutes with their only sustained drive of the night, to that point, the Bulldogs were in hot water again after a 75-yard kick-off return on the next play.

Then, immediately after the kick-off, they fumbled the ball away.

And Pinckney scored first in over-time after the Bulldogs missed a golden opportunity to win in the first over-time.

Wow! All that, on the road, with the championship and a play-off berth on the line. It was the best \$3 ticket in the state.

There's no mystery how the Bulldogs got back in the game.

The defense kept the game close. Then quarterback Pat Steele hit favorite receiver Colby Skelton in one of the finest clutch passing attacks I've seen in years. Tom Poulter ran the ball effectively into the teeth of the Pinckney line. But neither would have been possible without the guys up front, who somehow managed to use their lack of size to dominate the line-of-serimmage.

Over-all, a sensational night that Chelsea fans and at least one writer will not soon forget.

It is interesting to note that athletic director Wayne Welton is trying to figure out how to handle a football play-off crowd here. As it stands, Chelsea is likely to host a first-round play-off game next week.

As I have written several times, the stands here aren't even adequate for an average game, let alone a play-off contest. Where will everyone sit? Can temporary bleachers be hauled in?

It is also interesting to note that this writer is trying to figure out how he might handle the potential whopper of all sports conflicts. There's a small, but outside chance that a football play-off game could be played here next Saturday afternoon. The problem is, it's possible Chelsea will have both cross country teams at the state meet on the same day, all the way on the other side of the state. Both teams have a legitimate shot at a state championship.

Any suggestions?

I certainly don't want to miss the first play-off game in history on Chelsea soil. On the other hand, I love the state cross country meet and a double state championship would truly be history in the making.



A RECEIVER'S LIFE can be a lonely one, especially when he's in the middle of a pack of rather large Pinckney defenders. Here, Tom Poulter hauls in a Pat Steele pass

early in last Friday's game in Pinckney. Poulter and the Bulldogs went on to win in double over-time, 21-20.

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7th Grade Cagers Win Final Two

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team defeated Pinckney, 28-16, and Milan, 30-7, last week to conclude their season.

"Having been defeated by Pinckney earlier this season, the victory was very satisfying," said coach Ann Schaffner.

"Greatly improved rebounding and shooting was responsible."

Chelsea scorers included Rachele Skelly 6, Angie Carpenter 4, Sarah Pruess 4, Kelly Kentala 2, Sabrina Flannery 2, Robyn Raymond 2, Cindy Richard 2, Leslee Parker 2, and Jessica Ritter 2.

Rebound leaders were Skelly 10, Raymond 8, Richard 7, and Carpenter 6.

Richard had 10 steals and Sabrina Flannery 5.

In the Milan game, Chelsea had a season-high 60 rebounds and 53 steals.

Scorers included Richard 6, Rachal Spruce 4, Liz Alvarez 4, Meghan Ziegler 4, Pruess 4, Raymond 2, Ritter 2, Rebekkah Burby 2, and Emily Sterling 2.

Leading rebounders were Sterling 8, Richard 8, Raymond 6, and Ritter 5. Leading stealers were Sterling 11, Carpenter 6, Richard 5, Stephanie Lundquist 4, and Emily Arend 4.

Brae Wireman and Jennifer Saarinen were also on the team and contributed, Schaffner said.

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 Church tel. 475-6305
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Overcomers Worship Service.
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee, juice and fellowship.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
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 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
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 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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 Every Sunday—
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 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Mass.
 10:00 a.m.—Mass.
 Every Saturday—
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 6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
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 Every Sunday—
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 10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
 11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 766 Werner Rd.
 Maat Bradley, Pastor
 G. Harry Booney, Associate Pastor
 Wednesday, Oct. 28—
 7:00 p.m.—Crosman's.
 Sunday, Nov. 1—
 8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration.
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
 9878 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Wednesday, Oct. 28—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 8:15 p.m.—Choir.
 Sunday, Nov. 1—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service with Lord's Supper
 Monday, Nov. 2—
 7:30 p.m.—Council.
 Tuesday, Nov. 3—
 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1515 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 Thursday, Oct. 29—
 1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
 Sunday, Nov. 1—
 9:00 a.m.—SS/Bible classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship with communion.
 6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 12501 Rietzmill Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Paul C. Stratzman, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
 (9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
 The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
 Sunday, Nov. 1—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 5755 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
 Robert Carlton, Vacancy Pastor.
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship.
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ZION LUTHERAN
 E.C.A.
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
 Thursday, Oct. 29—
 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Search Bible study.
 7:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Search Bible study.
 Saturday, Oct. 31—
 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—7th grade Catechism.
 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.—8th grade Catechism.
 Sunday, Nov. 1—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 3320 Nottan Rd.
 The Rev. Jim Paige
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Parks and Territorial Rds.
 Pastor Wayne Miller
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 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. Richard L. Dake, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 14111 North Territorial Road
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 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
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 Every Sunday—
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 10:25-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.
 11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

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 10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

COVENANT
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 The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
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 11:30 a.m.—Choir.

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 The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
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 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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 10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

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 7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.
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Believe it or not, the mail early date for getting holiday season surface parcel post items to Africa, the Middle East, Central and South America is Oct. 1, says the U.S. Postal Service.

Mail that goes abroad by surface transportation is less expensive for the customer but, for obvious reasons, it takes longer to reach its destination. To ensure timely delivery, it must be deposited much earlier than airmail.

For international packages, cards, and letters, senders can save the most money by sending items surface rate. Later choices include air parcel post and airmail letters and cards and International Express Mail service.

International and military mail early dates allow for delivery of packages and greetings by Dec. 25, adds the Postal Service.

Parcels destined for military personnel and families can be sent by air most economically by Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) and Space Available Mail (SAM).

PAL packages are airlifted domestically to a U.S. gateway facility, then sent by air on a space available basis to an APO (Army or Air Force Post Office) or an FPO (Fleet Post Office) for delivery to the addressee. The sender pays only the regular domestic parcel post rate to the gateway postal center, plus the parcel airlift fee of 35 cents for parcels weighing up to two pounds, 70 cents for two- to three-pound parcels, \$1.05 for three to four pounds and \$1.40 for those weighing four to 30 pounds. PAL parcels may not exceed 60 inches in length and girth combined.

SAM may be used for mailing parcels of up to 15 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth to military addresses overseas at regular parcel post rates. SAM mail is transported domestically to gateway facilities by surface vehicle, then flown to its destination on a space available basis.

Advances in health care have led to dramatic drops in infant mortality, an acceleration in world population growth and demographic changes in many countries, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. In 1984, almost half of the residents of middle income developing countries lived in cities, and half of all teen-agers were enrolled in school. As recently as 1965, only a third of those countries lived in cities and only a fifth of teen-agers attended high school.

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ENDORSEMENTS

Ann Arbor News
Editorial, October 16, 1992

"Unquestionably, Democrat Brian Mackie is far more prepared for the future than his Republican opponent, Lynwood Noah, in the race for prosecuting attorney..."

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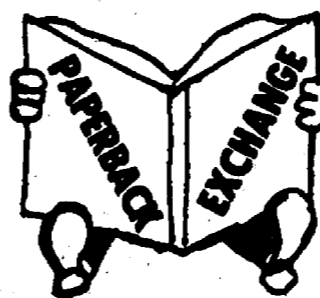
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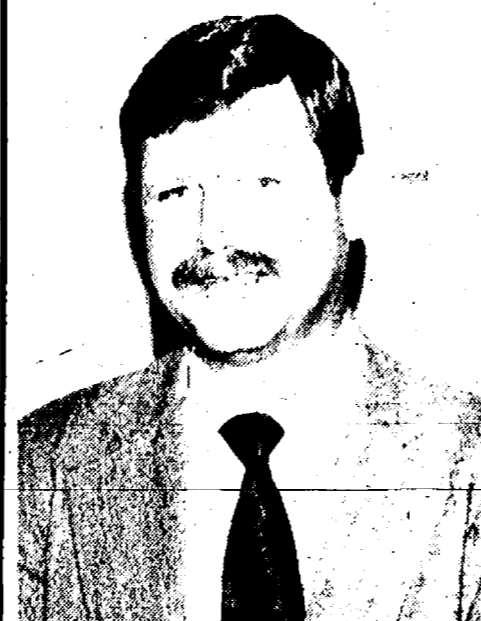
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Lesson of Edison's Light Bulb

Cynics who see America in decline should take some lessons from Thomas Edison. His invention of the electric light bulb just 113 years ago demonstrated what wonders can be created in a climate of free enterprise and individual initiative.

By Philip C. Clarke

Thomas Edison once defined genius as "1% inspiration and 99% perspiration." He should know. Over a 60-year period, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," as he became known, patented more than 1,100 inventions and technical improvements, ranging from the phonograph and motion pictures to dictating machines, generators and electric locomotives.

Though his formal schooling lasted only three months—his mother, a former school teacher, did the honors—Edison has been described as possibly the greatest inventor in history. Everything interested him. His insatiable curiosity drove him to work on projects for days at a time, pausing only for short naps. His mind constantly searched the unknown. In

the early 1900's, he even predicted the use of atomic energy.

There was also a practical side: Edison was an astute manager and organizer. Edison always tried to develop devices that would work well under ordinary conditions and could easily be repaired. Above all, he never admitted failure. Once, after about 10,000 experiments on a storage battery had not produced the desired results, Edison, undaunted, said: "I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work!"

On his 80th birthday in 1927, Edison was asked by a reporter what he considered to be his greatest invention. Replied Edison: "The research laboratory." The inventor recognized that it was the organizational technology of the research laboratory that channeled and focused the talents and energies of his team of scientists and engineers.

In Edison's Menlo Park, N.J. laboratory, inventiveness extended to the entire operation. Brian Mulconrey, an Austin, Texas-based management consultant, has studied

Menlo Park's techniques. "Edison didn't just invent things," writes Mulconrey in the Wall Street Journal, "he created whole systems. The popular image of the young inventor toiling over a light bulb in the lab is what we remember. But a more helpful image might be what happened three years later. On Sept. 4, 1882, the Edison team lighted up four city blocks in the southern tip of Manhattan—including the offices of J.P. Morgan and the New York Times—with current from the first American electric power station." The choice of offices to be illuminated was no accident. Edison considered the financing, marketing and promotion of his inventions as part of the whole system he was selling. And as Mulconrey points out, Edison learned early in life to let customer needs drive the system.

While in his early 20's, Edison invented an electric voting machine to improve congressional roll calls. It was Edison's first patent. And as Mulconrey adds, "it probably was the first electronic tool to support group collaboration." But after a hearing, Congress rejected Edison's idea of instantaneous vote recording. "It's the last thing we need," a committee chairman told the young inventor. "It takes 45 minutes to call the roll, and during that time we can trade votes." Congress still uses the roll call. For his part, Edison vowed never again to invent anything that nobody wanted. Henceforth, he and his team of scientists and engineers would focus only on what he called the "desperate needs of the world."

In his laboratory, Edison also stressed continuous improvement. He pulled his original storage battery off the market, even though it was selling well, while his team came up with improvements that would lead to the alkaline battery. Says Mulconrey: "Edison and his team systematically took on problems that most people considered to be impossible. He understood that having a group of employees actively working on high potential problems was more than half the battle, even when at first it produced many more failures than successes."

This "can do" spirit stands in sharp contrast to the negativism of today's doom-sayers. "If Edison were alive today and invented his electric light bulb," one wag has suggested, "Dan Rather would lead off the evening news with: 'Disaster has just struck the candlestick industry!'"

Satire aside, America could use a few more Thomas Edisons. Distributed by America's Future, Inc. Milford, Pa.



NEW OFFICERS ELECTED: The newly combined Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services elected officers for its first year of operation at its meeting on Oct. 20. Shown here are, left to right, the Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, vicar of St. Barnabas church, president; James (Jay) Parisho, CPA, Parisho & Co., treasurer; William J. Rademacher, Rademacher & Musbach, attorneys, chair of the board of trustees; Nancy Grau, retired teacher, vice-chair; and Robert W. Carr, executive director of the

Foundation for Community Care and director of public relations, Chelsea Community Hospital, secretary. The agency provides assistance for the unemployed, low-income, elderly, persons in financial difficulty, and others in need in an area within approximately 15 miles of Chelsea. In September, Faith in Action and Chelsea Social Services formally combined into one agency and the new entity is now in operation in the Faith in Action home on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital.

RE-ELECT

JIM DROLETT

Supervisor
Dexter Township



Experienced 8 Yrs. as Your Supervisor

BS — MICHIGAN STATE
MASTERS — EASTERN MICHIGAN

★ HAS protected your environment ★

★ HAS Reduced Township Millage ★

★ HAS preserved Rural Atmosphere ★

"Proven Leadership"

Paid for by the Re-Elect Drolett for Supervisor Committee

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, Oct. 28—"Cleaning Chimneys."
Thursday, Oct. 29—"Transplanting Peonies."
Friday, Oct. 30—"Jack-O'-Lantern."
Monday, Nov. 2—"Kitchen Pests."
Tuesday, Nov. 3—"Evaluate Your Trees Now."
Wednesday, Nov. 4—"Preventing Frost Cracks."

The Beef Industry Commission says that Michael Jordan's pre-game ritual includes, you guessed it... a steak and potatoes meal.

Drivers Needed for Hospital Shuttle Cart

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary needs drivers for its multi-passenger, enclosed golf cart that provides free shuttle service from the hospital's parking lots to several entrances to the hospital.

Adult drivers of all ages and either gender are welcome.

Persons wishing to donate one or more hours per week are urged to call Linda Pearsall at 475-3913.

Michigan is the nation's sixth largest producer of sparmint. Farmers produce about 66,000 pounds of oil a year worth over \$1 million.

WE SUPPORT DR. RUTH H. MOORMAN

Washtenaw Community College Trustee

- *Masters Degree, Eastern Michigan University
- *Doctoral Degree, University of Michigan
- *Michigan Award for Outstanding Teacher
- *Assistant Superintendent of General Administration, Willow Run Schools
- *National Professional Women's Award
- *Brown Chapel Methodist Church Award for Community Service
- *Washtenaw Community College Community Service Award
- *U of M Alumni Board of Governors for eight years
- *Regional Founder/Chairperson national ACT-SO Program
- *Washtenaw Community College Trustee



The following endorse Ruth H. Moorman, Ph.D.:

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Clayton Symons | Peter Stephens | Jean Currie | Susan E. Elliott | Effie Taylor |
| John Ratcliff | Dorothy Erby | Nancy Graham | Nancy Siefert | Evelyn Whisenant |
| Wilma Ratliff | Jimmie Moore | Larry D. Abernathy | Marianne Ogden | Dorothy Risby |
| Frederick L. McDonald | Marilyn Moore | Wilma Jameson | Patricia Freeman | Rosa Cartwright |
| Betty W. McDonald | V. Lois Wells | Mary Louise Foley | Premail Freeman | Mary D. Swanson |
| Donald House | Jill Sarcura | Joe E. Hall, Sr. | Rachael Woods | Winifred Wilson |
| Karen House | David M. Rumford | Dee Egan | Eloine Brite | Charles Beatty, Sr. |
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| Albert Robinson | Tanya Moorman | Floyd Walls | Jane E. Loup | Ronnie Peterson |
| Marsha Harrison-Harris | Golden Moorman | Norbert Glover | Mike Speer | Danny Hoffman |
| John Barr | Sioux Shelton | Kenya Glover | Ann Speer | Jesse Gordon |
| Kirk Profit | Michael Ritter | Janice Glover | Nancy Fisher | Brenda McKinney |
| William F. Anhut | Elizabeth Thomas | Pauline Roach | Ruth Lynn | George McKinney |
| Rev. S. L. Roberson | Raymond Huettman | Alvin Glover | Jean Richardson | Patricia Dahl |
| Maxe Obermeyer | Jude Huettman | Tom Doll | A. P. Marshall | Sharon Gillespie |
| Terry Obermeyer | John Shelton | Michelle M. Glover | Thomas J. Bass, M.D. | Sandra Wiley |
| Angela Barfield Monroe | Essie Shelton | Letitia J. Bryd | Alice Weatherspoon | Janie Bowen |
| Joe Yamtoob, Ph.D. | Lawrence Sperling | Lander McLoyd | Eva Davis | Sue Bennett |
| Parichehi Yamtoob | Doris Sperling | Sam Bass | Ethel Burns, D.D.S. | Edward Bennett |
| Al Wheeler | Richard Sarns | Cynthia Carter Harrington | Dave Rutledge | Carrie Lewis |
| Peter Fletcher | Norma J. Sarns | Irven Arnold | Garry Rutledge | Geraldine Peterson |
| Lana Pollack | Anthony Barker | Carolyn Arnold | Margaret Crawford | Voncella Marsh |
| Arbra Hamilton | Laverne Barker | Vertie L. Glover | Mary Huggins | Plumbers & Steamfitters |
| Mark Hamilton | Gordon R. Martin | Pathenia Glover | Aveda Easterling | Local 190 |
| John Hamilton | Shirley D. Martin | Rev. Phillip Ferrell | Wesley E. Proter | UAW, Region 1A |
| Jim Joe Lewis | Gary Owen | Kimberly Ferrell | Pat DeRossett | Greater Ypsilanti |
| Argenis Connor | Ray Mays | Elizabeth Alexander | Verona Ostrowski | Leadership Council |
| Alan Israel | Ethel Howard | William Swihart | David Ostrowski | WCCEA - PAC |

I am profoundly grateful to those who have endorsed my campaign—Ruth H. Moorman, Ph.D.

VOTE NOV. 3—RUTH H. MOORMAN—NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

Paid for by Committee to Elect Ruth Moorman; Frederick L. McDonald, Esq., Treasurer

Listen to your neighbors NOT to the rhetoric.

Mark OUIMET

For State Representative

"I believe Mark, through his many years as an effective City Councilman, his ongoing involvement in community service and his continued attentiveness to the concerns of residents, is uniquely qualified to serve as State Representative. Voters in the 52nd District can make no better choice than Mark Oumet."

U.S. Congressman Carl Purcell

"Mark is a real hard worker and that's why we need him in Lansing."

Richard Steele
Chelsea Village President

"Mark's record of public service and community involvement are proof that he'll be the hardworking, effective representative we need."

Marty Straub
Washtenaw County Commissioner

"Mark is a good, honest man and I support him for State Representative."

Jim Drolett
Dexter Township Supervisor

Endorsed by the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Ken Staples | Chuck and Linda Carver | Bill Wilson |
| Rebecca Chelius | Martha Bloom | Willard Johnson |
| Cedric A. Richner III | Duane Bauer | Roger and Judith Bertoia |
| Mark Fettman, M.D. | Bob Elton | John and Donna Henke |
| Markey Rogers | Jane Finkbeiner | Margaret Ressler |
| Dave and Jeanette Middleton | Peggy Hinchey | Robert Foster |
| George and Constance Cress | Katie Gerhardt | George Morley, M.D. |
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| John Freitas | Terry Martin | George and Mary Kuehn |
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| Florence Cranie | Ellen Vaughn | Fred Patterson, M.D. |
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| Olivia Bottum | Frank Zolenski | Phoebe Burt |
| Joe Edwards | Donna Rutledge | Richard Edwards |
| Steve Rogers | Ginny Johansen | Jane Lumis |
| Don Kenney | Mike Bassett | Dave Cornish |
| Peg Molin | | Letty Wickliffe |

Let's send someone to Lansing from OUR community and trusted by OUR community. Let's elect MARK OUIMET on Tuesday, November 3rd.



DEBBIE HOLLISTER, SHERELYN OLESKI joined Jennifer Rose as placers for Pinckney's B-Team in the Saddle Seat Bareback event during the state finals conducted by the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association (MIHA) at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason, Oct. 23-24-25.

Mich. Winter Travel Guide Now Available

Looking for adventure this winter? Information on where to downhill Look no further than the new and cross-country ski, snowboard, Michigan Winter Travel Guide and snowmobile, and snowshoe is provided, as well as the dates and locations Calendar of Events, available now.

of more than 500 winter festivals and events. Listings of Michigan's State Parks (many of which offer cross-country ski and snowmobile trails), theaters, and symphonies are also included to help round out your winter fun.

With more than 40 ski resorts, thousands of kilometers of cross-country ski trails, more than 4,000 miles of snowmobile trails, and an abundance of snow, Michigan is undoubtedly one of the Midwest's favorite winter getaway destinations.

For a free copy of the Michigan Winter Travel Guide and Calendar of Events, travelers may write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909; or call, toll-free in the United States and Canada, 1-800-5432-YES.

The number of women in the workforce will continue to grow between now and the year 2000, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. Almost two-thirds of the new entrants into the workforce in the next nine years will be women, and 61 percent of all women of working age are expected to have jobs by the year 2000.

**Snowball Open
Sunday, Nov. 1st**

10 a.m. shotgun start

Waterloo Golf Course

11800 TRIST RD., GRASS LAKE
Grass Lake Exit 130, right on Mt. Hope Rd., 3 miles North to Trist

2-man scramble

\$25 each, entry fee includes golf, cart, lunch, pizza!

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS & RESERVATIONS

1-517-522-8527

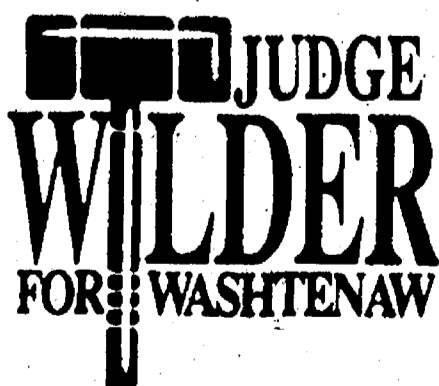


There's still only one judge running.

As Circuit Court Judge, Kurtis Wilder has proven his deep concern for our community. He is sensitive to the needs of victims and families inside and outside the courtroom.

He makes justice responsive in the face of tragedy. He administers the law with a strong sense of fairness for all who come before him.

Judge Wilder is the only Circuit Court candidate with judicial experience. During his tenure, he has proven himself to be a well-respected, firm and fair judge.



**On Nov. 3rd, vote to keep experience
in our Circuit Court. Vote to keep
Judge Kurtis T. Wilder**

Paid for by the Committee to Retain Judge Wilder, 315 E. Eisenhower, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48108, Jim Cameron, Treasurer

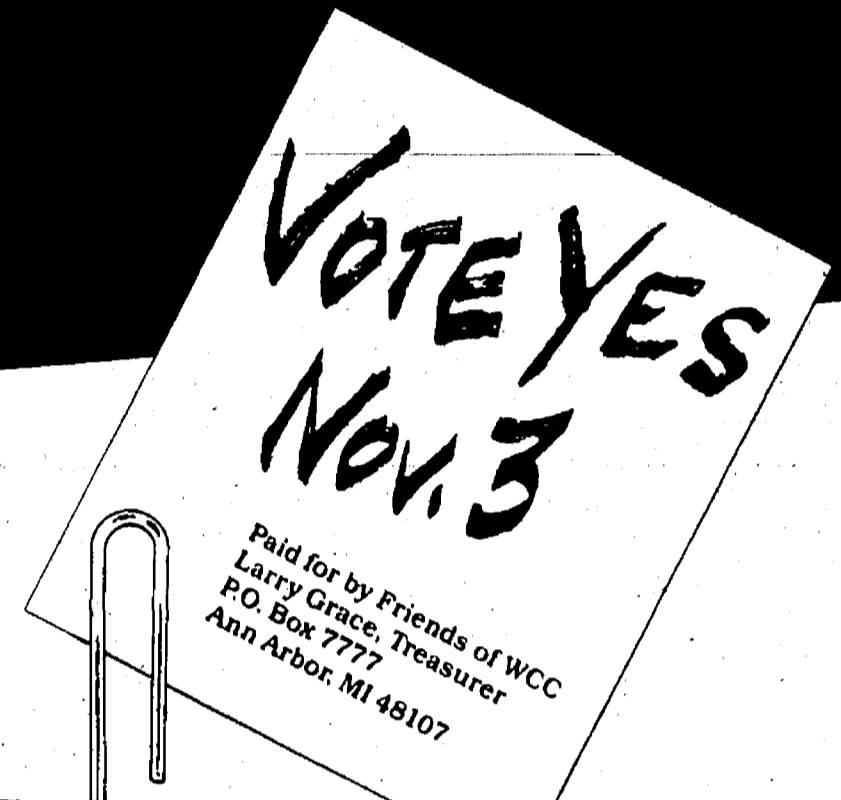


The sun is the largest object within 25 trillion miles of galactic space of Earth.



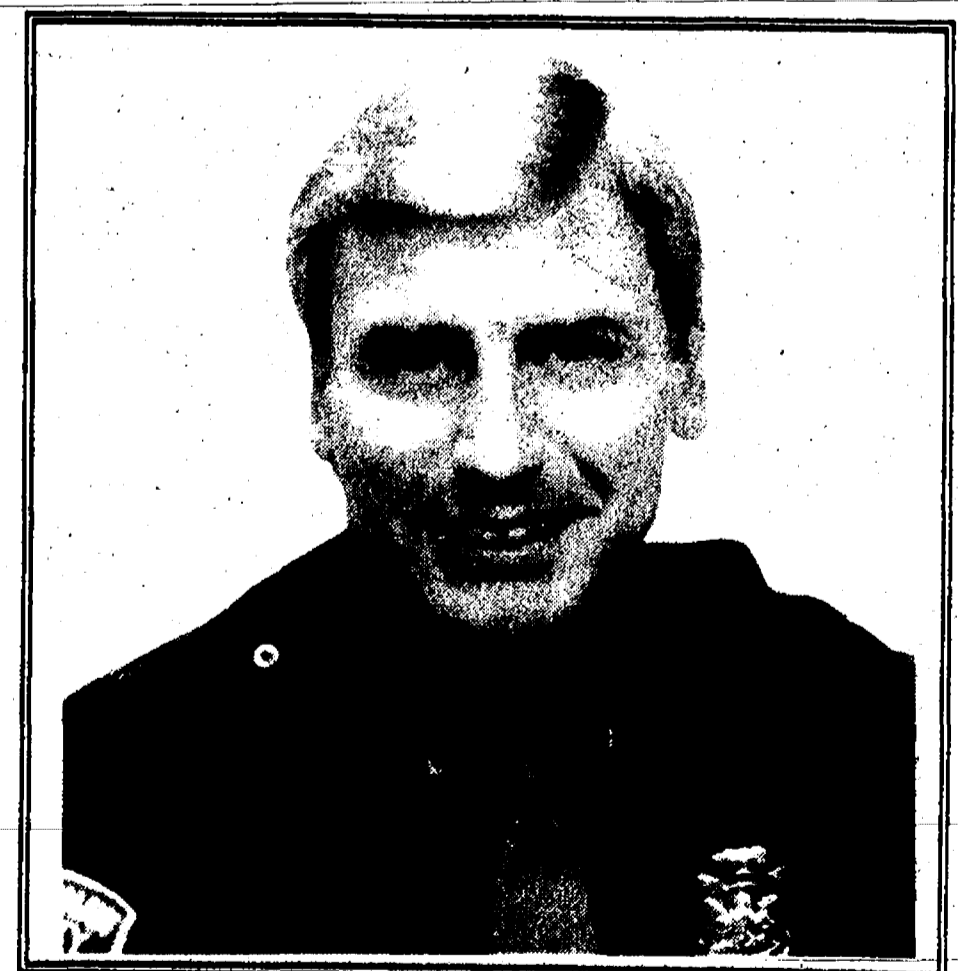
**A college education and job training
should be there for everyone in
Chelsea and Dexter.**

That's why Washtenaw Community College has two proposals on the November 3 ballot. WCC's enrollments, which grew by a third in six years, are expected to grow another third by the year 2000. Together, these two proposals will enable WCC to serve these additional students.



**RE-ELECT
SHERIFF RON
SCHEBIL**

"Law enforcement has changed. It used to be that the emphasis was on catching the bad guys and writing tickets. Now it's more of an all-around sense of public service--programs for prevention are as important as enforcement. We need more emphasis on education, and on community involvement." --Sheriff Ron Schebil
--Bridges Magazine, Ann Arbor Publication-1990



- 19 year veteran of the department; has served 8 years as Washtenaw County Sheriff.
- Outstanding Administrator: B.A., Business Admin., University of Michigan
- Law Enforcement Professional, experienced at every level: Road Patrol Deputy, Shift Sergeant, Law Enforcement Lieutenant, Commander of the Law Enforcement Division, UnderSheriff, and Sheriff.
- Has served on the Governor's State Community Corrections Board since 1989; and as Chair of the Board both in 1991 and 1992.
- A strong proponent of the "ounce of prevention" approach to law enforcement.
- In the forefront of local efforts to combat child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault.
- Blends innovative technology with solid police work.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Sheriff Ron Schebil
John E. Klee, Treasurer • 101 Mason, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

We Agree!

Mary Schroer is the best candidate for State Representative.

Handwritten signatures of endorsing individuals:

Gerald Briere, Ned Fiedler, Joe Clayton, Harvey Maxwell, Pat Kaminsky, Dave Cahill, Betty F. Wilkins, Jane Michener, Chris Kocher, Heather Cairns, Ann Attarian, Mary Spitzer, William J. Bobb, Robert Sam, Horant, Patricia Pelloni, Barbara Lynn Jeller, Bruce Prunka, Barbara Leini, Susan, Elzabeth, John, Diana Armstrong, Elmer Elliott, Julie E. Dardor, Kathleen Jantsch, Sam H., Phil Margolis, Peter, Jack, Stephen Hodder, Peter, Susan, Mary, Cathy, Vince, Sam, Meg Manning, Jonis, Bob, Cat., Elizabeth G., Susan, Deborah, Mark, Elizabeth, Raymond, Clayton, John, Anne, Rebecca.



Mary Schroer has been endorsed by: Michigan Nurses Association • Michigan State Fire Fighters Union • School Alliance PAC • MFT-School Related Personnel • SEIU Michigan Council 35 • Fraternal Order of Police, State Lodge of Michigan • UAW CAP, Region 1A • Michigan Education Association • Middle Cities Education Association • Michigan State AFL-CIO • Mackinac Chapter of the Sierra Club • Michigan Women's Campaign Fund • MARAL (Michigan Abortion Rights Action League) • Michigan Township Association PAC • Michigan Chapter, National Women's Political Caucus • Police Officers Assn. of Michigan • Michigan AFSCME Council 25

**Mary Schroer: Bringing People Together for Change
Vote November 3**

Printed by Schroer for State Rep., 1911 Geddes, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

+ AREA DEATHS +

Sheldon H. Frey, Jr.

Grass Lake
Sheldon H. Frey, Jr., Grass Lake, age 65, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992 at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor, after a long illness. He was born Aug. 6, 1927 in Detroit, the son of Sheldon H. and Mildred L. (Jackson) Frey.

Mr. Frey moved to Grass Lake in 1976, coming from Detroit.

He married Marion Bilbrey in Jackson, and she survives.

Mr. Frey was a member of the Somerset Congregational church. He was employed as an iron worker and a member of Local 25.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. John (Nancy) Gustitus of Canton township, Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Stonick of Detroit, and Mrs. Dan (Kathy) Troop of Belleville; one step-daughter, Linda Giza of Ortonville; two stepsons, Brian Knoblock of Lansing, and Darren Knoblock of Jackson; one sister, Ellen Murphy of Novi; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Keith Roberson officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Christopher L. Hafner

Chelsea
Christopher Lee Hafner, of Chelsea, age 18, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1992 at Chelsea Community Hospital after a long illness. He was born Jan. 12, 1976 in Ann Arbor, the son of Lee E. and Janet Lee (Hafley) Hafner.

Christopher was a student at Chelsea High school and active in the Special Olympics program.

Survivors include his father and step-mother, Mary; paternal grandparents, Charles (Bud) and Elaine Hafner of Chelsea; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hafley of Chelsea; great-grandmother, Clara Ferry of Harrison; step-sister, Amanda, at home; his special teacher and friend, Nancy Cooper, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother on Oct. 31, 1984.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiating. Burial will follow at Maple Grove Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday, 9 to 11.

Memorial contributions may be made to Special Olympics.

Betty Phyllis Foster

Boca Raton, Fla.
Betty Phyllis Foster, Boca Raton, Fla., age 75, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992 at Boca Raton Community Hospital. She was born Sept. 7, 1917 in Detroit, the daughter of Charles and Jane (McClellan) Murray.

She has resided in Florida for 17 years, having moved from Detroit.

She married Vern H. Foster in Chelsea on April 10, 1937. He survives.

Mrs. Foster was a Past President of the West Lakes Social Club in Florida, and a former Sunday school teacher and member of Westminster Presbyterian church in Detroit.

Other survivors include two sons, Robert Vern (Julie F.) Foster of Rochester Hills, and William M. Foster of Boca Raton, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Patricia Jean) Beelley of Big Rapids; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; three sisters, Jean Murphy of California, Virginia Laird of Arizona, and Mary Ellen Miller of Manistee; sister-in-law and brothers-in-law, Joyce and Russell Gardner of Florida, Robert Foster of Chelsea, and Dudley Foster of Grayling.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Chuck Murray and Jack Murray.

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Private burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society.

Dale H. Hepburn

Chelsea
Dale H. Hepburn of Chelsea, age 78, died Thursday evening, Oct. 22, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born Sept. 23, 1914 in Chelsea, the son of William J. and Margaret L. (Hudson) Hepburn.

Dale was a life-long resident and farmer in Chelsea and retired from Rockwell International.

He was married to Mary F. Alcorn Smith and she survives as do his son, Robert Ball and his wife Margaret, of Chelsea; his step-daughter Karen Castle and her husband Ivan, of Munith; four grandchildren, Robert Ball, Jr., of Chelsea, Elizabeth Marie Ball of Dexter, Shawn Mikkelsen and William James Ball, both of Chelsea; four great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter; his brother Max Hepburn and his wife Marge, of Chelsea; several nieces and nephews and very special friends, Rodney and Linda Laler.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Gerald.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Keith Roberson, interim of the First Congregational church officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation.



HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold their annual holiday bazaar Friday, Nov. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital dining room corridor. Nuts, crafts, needlework and baked goods will be featured. Also the "cookie extravaganza" will be a feature. On display are raffle items: a hand-made quilt made by Ruby Strieter; a hand-knitted afghan made by

Vera Briston; a doll made by Mary Blossom; two crocheted baby sweaters; and a Santa gift from the Arbor Nook. Tickets are available at the hospital gift shop and members of the auxiliary. There is wheelchair access to the hospital. Proceeds from the event will benefit various projects at the hospital.

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MERGER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Save Up to 50%

Fine Memorials Since 1904
4495 JACKSON RD., ANN ARBOR

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Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

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14928 BUNKERHILL RD., STOCKBRIDGE 49285 (517)769-6772

OPEN 8 a.m. to Dark

PUMPKINS
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No. 1 Michigan POTATOES
CIDER - KRAUT CABBAGE

OPEN HOUSE

at
KEEPSAKES BY LINDA'S STUDIO

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SAT., OCT. 31-10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Available:
Dried Floral Arrangements - Large Floor & Table Designs
Garlands - Swags and Wreaths
Variety of Arrangements for Fall, Christmas and Everyday
Custom Orders Ready in Time for Christmas

Lay-Away Plan Refreshments Fischer's Way 3/4 mile from Mast Rd., off Huron River Dr.

PROTECT YOURSELF

Don't Forget Your Flu Vaccination!

Available beginning October 19th from:

INTERNAL MEDICINE SPECIALISTS, P.C.
Dr. Rebecca Patrias and Dr. Diane Howlin
775 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 475-4003
(located at Chelsea Hospital)

Vaccinations available during scheduled times only:
Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesdays 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Cost: \$5.00

Established patients and general public welcome

80% of persons at high risk of flu-related complication go unprotected.

Who should receive the vaccine?

- HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS • HEALTHY INDIVIDUALS OVER AGE 65
- ADULTS AND CHILDREN WITH CHRONIC HEART AND LUNG DISEASE
- PERSONS PROVIDING ESSENTIAL COMMUNITY SERVICES (FIRE, POLICE DEPARTMENTS, TEACHERS)
- RESIDENTS OF NURSING HOMES AND OTHER CHRONIC CARE FACILITIES
- ANYONE-WISHING TO REDUCE THE CHANCE OF GETTING THE FLU

Elect A New Voice For Michigan

52nd District Republican

Mark C. O U I M E T

For State Representative

The Issues

- **EDUCATION**
"We must prepare our children for the classroom and the job market. Both the family and educators must be held accountable for student performance."
- **TAX REFORM**
"To create a more affordable place to live and work, responsible tax reform must be our top priority."
- **JOBS**
"We must create an environment that attracts and maintains business and job opportunities on all levels."

Your Opportunity for Change:
As your next State Representative, Mark Ouimet will dedicate his efforts and experience toward our most pressing issues. The time to put Michigan back on track is now!

Vote Tuesday, November 3

Paid for by the Mark C. Ouimet for State Representative Committee, P.O. 2599, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Chuck Carver, Treasurer

Community Involvement

- 4th generation area resident • Single, parent of 2 children • 1st VP, Great Lakes Bancorp • 2-term Ann Arbor City Council veteran • Past Chair, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce Member, Washtenaw County Council of Chambers • President & former Treasurer, Washtenaw Development Council • Past Chair, Ann Arbor Convention & Visitors Bureau • Past President, State Street Area Association • Member: Washtenaw United Way, Ann Arbor Area Foundation, Leukemia Society, March of Dimes, U of M & University Hospital, Glacier Hills, Hands-On Museum, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Gabriel Richard High School, Stone School PTO, Elder & Deacon, 1st Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Art Association, Summer Festival, Boy and Girl Scouts.



WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHELSEA recently made a donation to the Chelsea United Way Campaign, which has surpassed 50 percent of its goal to date. Left is Linda Cole, chair of community services for the Woman's Club. Right is Sue Craig of the United Way.

Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services Share United Way Funds

Editor's Note: As a continuation of the series on Chelsea United Way member agencies, Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services and its impact on the Chelsea Community is featured.

Faith in Action, Inc., has changed, it and Chelsea Social Services have merged so as to better serve our community.

Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services, Inc., is a non-profit tax exempt community-based human services organization and a Chelsea United Way agency deeply committed to its founding ideals, which are those of returning the support given by our community back to the community by serving those among us who are in need.

The organization has grown both in ability to help, in size and in the variety and number of services available to our community. This has only been possible because of the concern and support of the communities served. This support takes many forms from our people (the volunteers), to funding, gifts of food, clothing, household articles and freely given professional services.

The people of Chelsea and the surrounding areas have been able to receive food, clothing, financial assistance, referrals, free health clinic services and family support. In addition to often being able to provide

immediate assistance, FIA/CSS makes a variety of group type programs available to all age groups with, however, an emphasis on the elderly and families.

Faith in Action House, located on the north portion of the Chelsea Community Hospital campus, is open to the public and provides a "home" not only for the activities of FIA/CSS, but also for the Chelsea Senior Citizens' organization, Chelsea Area Transportation System, Chelsea Home Meals and the Washtenaw Nutrition Site.

Faith in Action House is available to the general public and to organiza-

tions at a modest fee for use for meetings, dinners and other functions. It is the intention of the group that the facility be looked upon as a Community Center.

The motto of the facility is: "The Warmest House in Washtenaw County." This accurately expresses the feelings of all who enjoy working in it or using it.

The board of trustees, staff and volunteers continually seek ways to improve services and to meet the community's needs, and shall continue to do so in the future.

Halloween Fun Awaits Youngsters Downtown and at Village Plaza

The annual Kiwanis Halloween Costume Party this Saturday is not the only Halloween adventure available for youngsters.

Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit St., has games, prizes, and plenty of candy available during trick or treat hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Children may also have their photographs taken with the Scarecrow.

There will also be a drawing for prizes. Also, the second night of the Chelsea

Lions and Lioness Club's Haunted House will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Village Plaza next to Subway.

All proceeds are used toward service projects to benefit the community.

For safety-minded parents, Chelsea Police Department will test candy from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at Chelsea A & W.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Oct. 28- Nov. 6
Wednesday, Oct. 28—Fish sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 29—Beef ravioli, green beans, dinner roll with butter, applesauce, milk.

Friday, Oct. 30—Tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomato and cheese, apple juice, corn, doughnut, milk.

Tater tots, Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, dill pickle, ice juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 3—Italian spaghetti with warm French bread, broccoli spears, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—Chicken nuggets with sauce, curly french fries, vegetable sticks, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 5—Crispy fish fillet, bread and butter, oven brown potatoes, green peas, peach half, milk.

Friday, Nov. 6—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

Unemployment Insurance payments are distributed through state employment service offices. They are listed in the telephone directory in the State government section under titles such as Unemployment Insurance, Unemployment Compensation, Employment Security or Employment Service.

Births

A daughter, Courtney Elayne, Oct. 11, to Jeff and Dawn Schaefer of Jackson, formerly of Chelsea and Dexter, respectively. Maternal grandparents are Howard and Carol Staples of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Connie Schaefer of Jackson and Sandra Schaefer of Belleville.

A daughter, Chelsea Marie, Oct. 8, at McPherson Hospital, Howell, to David and Marie Schauer of Pinckney. Grandparents are Carl and Ruth Schauer of Whitmore Lake, Robert Milliken of Pinckney and Mary Milliken of Brown City. Great-grandparents are Harold and Doris Schauer of Chelsea, and Fred and Martha Wiles of Howell. Chelsea has a sister, Rebecca Lynn, 5½.

A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Saturday, July 4, to Jason and Joyce Pierson of Chelsea. Maternal grandfather is James Robards of Chelsea. Grandmother is Patricia Robards, also of Chelsea. Great-grandmother is Geraldine Seigrist of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Mary Pierson of Colorado Springs, Colo. Jennifer has a brother, Zachary, 18 months.

A son, Stephen Richard, Oct. 12, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Dennis and Debbie Osentoski of Dexter. Siblings are Sarah 3, and Andrew 2.

A son, Patrick Joseph, Oct. 18, to Mike and Suzanne Murphy of Round Lake, Ill. Maternal grandparents are Judy Murphy of Chelsea and Dave Murphy, also of Chelsea. Patrick has a brother, Ryan and a sister, Sarah.

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