

QUOTE

"Love cures people— Both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it."

—Dr. Karl Menninger

# The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTEENTH YEAR—No. 14

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1987

22 Pages This Week

## Community Fair Starts 50th Year With Fun for All Through Saturday Night



IT'S FAIR TIME AGAIN! Chelsea Community Fair celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. About 35,000 people are expected to attend. The fair opened yesterday with a successful Children's Parade and will end up with the livestock raffle drawing Saturday night. Good weather has been predicted for most of the week.

## Board of Commissioners Asks State To Close Cassidy Lake Prison

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has officially asked the state to take "appropriate action" in regards to closing Cassidy Lake Technical School and returning the land to recreational use.

Board Chair Dillard Craiger, in a letter to Gov. James Blanchard, said that the board "respectfully petitions you to take appropriate action" in regards to honoring original deed restrictions that say the Cassidy Lake land can only be used for recreational and conservation purposes.

Although the letter did not specifically mention the closing of the minimum security prison, it was mentioned in an accompanying resolution that was passed by the board on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

The letter also contained what is essentially a summary of research done by Waterloo Rd. resident J. William Thomas. For about two years, Thomas studied the legality of the prison, using various documents available in Lansing and through the Freedom of Information Act. His work resulted in the most recent action by the board of commissioners.

For many years the prison has been

the subject of controversy, due to the high number of escapees and the fact that a more hardened brand of criminal is being kept there as the prison system becomes more crowded.

"The county has done its job for us," Thomas said.

"They've made a formal request to the governor to do something."

Thomas found that the land for the prison site was deeded to the Michigan Department of Conservation in 1943 by the U.S. Department of the Interior as part of the Waterloo Recreational Demonstration Project.

The deed included restrictions which limited the use of the land for park, recreational and conservation purposes. It also provided a reversion of the lands to the interior department if the restrictions were violated for more than three years.

In 1964, the state and federal governments agreed to remove the deed restrictions from the Cassidy Lake land and transfer them to other land owned by the Michigan Department of Conservation.

After a review of Thomas' work by county attorney Robert Guenzel, the

board has taken the position that "there was no legal basis for releasing the deed restrictions."

Guenzel said he expects to hear from the state in two or three weeks because much of the material had been sent to key government officials, including Attorney General Frank Kelley, several weeks ago.

"At this point, no more action is planned by the board of commissioners, although none is precluded either," Guenzel said.

The board's action, ironically, comes at a time when a significant push has been made by the state to upgrade living conditions at the prison by building two large dormitories.

Numerous attempts have been made in this decade to close the prison. However, this is the first time a governmental body has officially taken action.

The letter was also sent to Sen. Lana Pollack, Rep. Gary Owen, Rep. Margaret O'Connor, Robert Brum, director of the Department of Corrections and Gordon Guyer, director of the Department of Natural Resources.

The 50th annual Chelsea Community Fair continues today through Saturday with many of the most popular events yet to come.

Weather prediction for the week was for a chance of showers through Friday with generally mild temperatures. Nothing was predicted that might keep away a sizeable portion of the expected 35,000 patrons.

Wednesday is a day for livestock lovers. At 9 a.m. is the judging of swine in the multi-purpose arena. Judging of goats takes place at 3 p.m. in the same place, followed by the judging of beef at 7 p.m.

The first of two horse shows starts at 9 a.m. today. The western performance show will be held in the horse arena.

Tonight is also the second night of the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, beginning at 7:30. Included will be Demo Derby Soccer, in which two teams try to push a small foreign car over a goal line.

On Thursday, the vehicles get into high gear with antique tractor pulling at 9 a.m. and a mud bog for 4-wheel-drive cars and trucks at 6:30 p.m.

Also in store for Thursday are an English performance horse show at 8 a.m., judging of dairy cattle at 10 a.m., a kiddies pedal-power tractor pull at 5 p.m., and the lively livestock auction at 7 p.m.

Friday begins with the ever-popular Ladies Day, from 8 a.m. to noon in the covered arena. On tap are a sheep shearing and wool carding and spinning demonstration, an old-time fashion show, music, and hundreds of door prizes. In addition, there will be complimentary doughnuts and coffee.

Also on Friday are a Gymkana horse show and a lightweight class tractor pull at 9 a.m. In the evening are the Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes at 7 p.m.; tractor pulling at 7 p.m., and a concert by The Country Playboys at 9 p.m.

Two of the most popular events are on Saturday.

Chelsea Fair Parade begins at 1 p.m. and runs from downtown to the fairgrounds.

The parade is your chance to see the Chelsea Baton Corps, Chelsea High school and Beach Middle school marching bands, fair queen candidates and their floats, the Kitchen Band, dozens of old tractors, cars and trucks, emergency vehicles, draft horses, demo derby winners and an occasional politician.

The Fair Queen is crowned on Saturday evening. The program starts at 7 in the covered arena. Bring a jacket because it sometimes gets chilly.

Other Saturday events include an open horse show at 8 a.m.; a fun run at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Chelsea Family Practice Center and the Chelsea Recreation Council, with four separate running and walking events; compact tractor pull at 9 a.m.; horseshoe pitching at 2:30 p.m.; 4-wheel and 2-wheel drive pulling at 7 p.m.; and the livestock raffle at 10 p.m.



1986 FAIR QUEEN Susan Schmundk will perform during the Fair Queen Program this Saturday night. She'll be on hand for most of the festivities during the week as well.

## Ladies Day Theme To Look at History

"Somewhere in Time" is the theme of the 1987 Ladies Day program at the Chelsea Community Fair this Friday morning.

A variety of events, designed to take women back in time, are scheduled throughout the program, beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. with complimentary coffee and doughnuts provided by area businesses.

During registration there will be music from the Hammered Dulcimers of Jackson. The musicians are Carol McGinn, Susan Middlebrook, Patty Pelton, and Frank and Betty Hess.

A fashion show, featuring 40 complete outfits from the early 1800s to the 1960s, will be one of the highlights. The fashions are being loaned by Beverly Caskey, of Stockbridge, and Gloria Mitchell, of Chelsea.

Models will be Cindy Bradbury, Debi Koenn, Ruth Horning, Jeryl Herrick, Matt Doan, Veretta Whitaker, Marcy Bollinger, Leah Herrick and Michael Mitchell.

LaVonne Harris will play a portable antique organ during the show.

Other highlights of Ladies Day include a talk about fair history by Chelsea Area Historical Society President Katie Chapman; a demonstration of sheep shearing by Dave Roehm and carding and spinning of the wool by Ginger Watson; and a show of old tunes played by Bettie Beckerman of Ann Arbor, an employee of the Kresge House at Chelsea Community Hospital. Beckerman plays guitar and sings.

The Homemaker of the Year award will be presented during the program.

More than 300 door prizes will be given away during the morning, distributed by the fair queen candidates. The prizes, donated by Chelsea and Dexter area individuals, merchants and professionals, include gift certificates, home furnishings, cosmetics, wine, jewelry, \$100 cash gift, and much more. Ladies must be present to win.

## Chelsea Telephone Service Modernized by Michigan Bell



MICHIGAN BELL recently finished installing \$1.5 million in new digital equipment at its W. Middle St. building. Above, chief switchman Leonard Cieciek holds the circuitry necessary to handle one telephone number in the 475 exchange.

Michigan Bell has replaced equipment originally installed in 1943 with new digital equipment that company officials say gives Chelsea state-of-the-art telephone switching service.

The company held an open house last Tuesday, Aug. 25 to show \$1.5 million in equipment to the community. The catered affair drew village officials as well as interested members of the community.

The new equipment, which has the capacity to handle more than twice as many lines as already exist in the 475 exchange, takes up less than 10 percent as much space and will require about 75 percent less maintenance, according to company officials.

Previously, it took 96 square feet of equipment to handle 200 phone numbers. Now it takes about six square feet to handle 192.

The old apparatus looked almost mechanical in nature and required almost constant cleaning to stay in working order. The new gear sits in slick new cabinets and requires practically no cleaning. In addition, there is no mass of wires and cables running overhead, giving the whole operation a much cleaner and more orderly look.

"The growth in Chelsea is what forced us into giving digital service," said Marcia Buhl, public relations director.

"I only wish more people could have come out to the open house."

The Chelsea area had 5,244 different telephone numbers in operation as of last week. The new service is capable of handling 10,800 numbers and can be expanded easily beyond that, according to Leonard Cieciek, chief switchman at the facility.

The system is backed up by batteries with enough power for eight hours worth of service. A diesel

(Continued on page seven)



CROWN AMUSEMENT WORKERS were busy Monday evening putting the finishing touches on their rides Community Fair. This man spent a lot of time washing the carousel horses. Sunny skies and mild temperatures greeted early fairgoers Tuesday afternoon.

Established 1871 Telephone (313) 475-1371

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**JUST REMINISCING**

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

**4 Years Ago . . .**

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1983—

Ronald Olmsted, whose home on Ivey Rd. was burglarized a week ago by two Cassidy Lake escapees, has organized a local committee to fence or close Cassidy Lake Technical School. Since the burglary, 200 residents have joined Olmsted in the "Fence It or Close It" campaign. Olmsted said, "What really bothers me is that they had armed themselves with a couple of my butcher knives and were in the house when my son came home. It scares me to death to think what might have happened if he had confronted them."

Lightning struck the electrical transformer in front of Chelsea Lanes, knocking out the automatic pinsetters, the electronic scoreboards, three small computers, the cash register, and an automated message sign. "We've been hit several times over the years," said owner Ed Greenleaf. "I've been told by experts that, for some reason, this is a natural place to attract lightning."

The long awaited sod for CHS's football field was delivered yesterday, and athletic director Ron Nemeth is planning to get it down and rooted in time for the scheduled home game against Saline on Sept. 23.

**14 Years Ago . . .**

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973—

Jodi Daniels weathered such trials as an inadequate microphone and public address system, vicious mosquitos and muggy weather with the cool and calm of a veteran Queen candidate and came away with the crown. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Jodi was the junior class nominee.

New teachers, new courses and a new nine-period schedule will make the 1973-74 school year a new experience, when classes begin Sept. 5.

Fair festivities started with the annual fair parade. Taking first place in the youngest group was Robbie McDowell who was decked out as a red, white and blue "Uncle Sam." Robbie Riemenschneider earned sec-

ond place prize as an "Ice Cream Man" and third prize went to Jeanette and Julie Koch, and Brenda and Beth Kenney who made and rode in the "Little Engine That Could."

**24 Years Ago . . .**

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1963—

Among the 25 new teachers hired by Chelsea Public Schools pictured in The Standard looking very young (and as of 1987 still in the school system), are Robert Benedict, fifth grade teacher; Frederick Mills, high school mathematics; and James Hoelt, seventh and eighth grade English.

Chelsea elementary schools are expecting capacity registration for the first day of school. Enrollment is expected to exceed 2,000.

An innovation of Chelsea's 1963 Community Fair, expected to be a highlight of Saturday's parade, is the Michigan Seventh Cavalry Unit in authentic Civil War uniforms.

Lloyd Schneider has announced that he has purchased Neil's Dairy Bar at 113 Park St. from Neil Fahrner and will open for business on Sept. 3. He has changed the name of the business to Lloyd's Dairy Bar.

**34 Years Ago . . .**

Thursday, Sept. 3 1953—

Lima township's proposed zoning ordinance is published in its entirety in this issue of The Standard. The ordinance, as prepared, is the work of the Lima township zoning committee headed by Jack Bradbury as chairman. Others on the committee are Arthur Kuhl, Harry Peck, Charles Bohman and Walter Gage.

Steps were taken at a meeting held in the social center of the Methodist church Monday evening to form a permanent Chelsea Blood Bank unit. A temporary Chelsea Blood Bank has been in operation here the past one and one-half years.

Many Washtenaw county farmers have begun cutting their corn and getting it into silos as fast as possible to prevent further damage from the prolonged drought, according to the Washtenaw county Agricultural Extension office in Ann Arbor.

North Lake school district, at a meeting of electors Sept. 1, approved annexation of the district to the Chelsea Agricultural Schools district.

There were 39,168 fatal accidents resulting in 43,795 fatalities in 1985. (Includes drivers or passengers in all types of motor vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists.)

**WEATHER**

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 26	62	57	2.01
Thursday, Aug. 27	65	58	0.32
Friday, Aug. 28	61	57	0.28
Saturday, Aug. 29	74	50	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 30	81	54	0.01
Monday, Aug. 31	74	60	0.00
Tuesday, Sept. 1	73	49	0.00



**MICHIGAN MIRROR**

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

**Building Authority Bonds Upgraded By Moody's**  
Treasurer Robert Bowman recently announced the rating for State Building Authority bonds has been upgraded by Moody's Investors Service.

He said notification that the bond rating upgrade from Baa-1 to A could mean a taxpayer savings of some \$70 million in future interest costs on bonds sold to finance construction of prisons and other public buildings.

He added savings could go even higher if it is advantageous to refinance some current building authority bonding.

Robert Carr, chair of the State Building Authority, said the upgrade was particularly timely in that the state is in the market with a \$101 million bond offer for prison construction at Jackson, Ionia and Lapeer.

Carr said the rating jump would probably mean a savings of one-half of one percent on this and future offerings. Carr added, most immediately, the upgrade allowed the state to cancel insurance on the offer saving the state \$750,000.

The building authority, Bowman reported, has received three credit upgrades within the past few years, two of those by Moody's.

The investors service had earlier raised the SBA's credit rating from

Baa to Baa-1 in May, 1986. In addition, Standard & Poor's raised the authority's credit rating in May, 1986, from A to A-plus.

In announcing the upgrade, Moody's cited sustained improvements in the condition of the general fund, including the elimination of short-term operating borrowing and buildup of counter cyclical revenues to prevent against fluctuations in the economy giving broader protection to bonds of the authority, secured solely by annual legislative appropriations.

The state currently has some \$675 million in outstanding Building Authority bonds. The bonding limit was increased to \$1,350 million by the Legislature last spring in anticipation of future bonding needs for prison construction.

Meanwhile, the state's general obligation bond ratings remain at A-1 with Moody's and AA- with Standard & Poor's. Both rating houses last upgraded the bonds in April, 1986. Moody's previously upgraded the state's general obligation bonds from Baa-1 to A in November, 1984.

Six credit rating upgrades have now been granted during the state's recovery from the deep recession of the late 1970's. The agencies have credited the general economic improvement and a return to sound ac-

counting principles—made possible by tax increases—for the rebound.

**Survey Shows Approval of Employment Practices and System**

A Market Opinion Research public opinion survey conducted for the Department of Civil Service indicates that state employees, the civil service system, collective bargaining and affirmative action programs receive approval ratings from Michigan citizens. A report released by the department indicated that 80 percent of the 800 respondents said they approved of the current civil service system for state employees.

The survey showed nearly 80 percent support continued use of collective bargaining along with civil service as a good means of setting pay and other conditions of employment for state employees.

As a method of setting pay and fringes, 60 percent ranked the Civil Service Commission first or second and 53 percent ranked collective bargaining first or second.

Fewer than 20 percent said the Legislature should have the most say in pay rather than the executive office.

Some 84 percent of the survey respondents said they believed state employees do a good or average job for the taxpayers. About 66 percent said state employees work at least as hard as people doing similar work for other employees.

On affirmative action, the sample as a whole approved programs to help handicappers and was about evenly split on programs for racial minorities and women.

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**Uncle Lew from Lima Says:**

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Never mind staying ahead of the Russians, Clem Webster said during the session at the country store Saturday night, we got to build up our baby budget to keep up with ourselves. Clem had a clipping where a population expert predicts that our dropping birth rate will ruin our Social Security in particular and our economy in general. The feller calls his study "The Birth Dearth," Clem said, and he shows how a declining population messes up everything.

For instant, Clem went on, the study notes Social Security is a pass-through for retired folks. Unless we keep up the feeder system, workers now paying in won't have anything to draw on when they get ready for their benefits. With 2.0 kids per ma and pa, Clem said, we hold our own and when production falls below that we're headed for big trouble.

And what's worst, he said, as the feeder system fails the user system grows. The number of people 65 and older grows worldwide at 2.4 percent, according to the study, and the world population grows at 1.7 percent. Our success with chemistry and technology gives us a choice, Clem said, and we are choosing not to breed. Our success with good food and health care has give us a choice, and we are choosing not to die. Our old people rate is higher and our new people rate is lower than most of the world, so the bad economics of a dearth of birth is made worse by a avalanche of aging, was Clem's words.

Furthermore, he went on, producers of appliances, cars and houses might get away on the short pull with shorter lives and better warranties, but over the long haul they still got to have new markets to back up their replacement markets. The consumer industry, Clem noted, is geared for expansion.

Practical speaking, Bug Hookum said, the world has worked out wrong. People are adding like crazy in deserts where there's nothing to eat, and they're subtracting where they got more food than they can eat, sell and give away. Free sterilizing goes begging in hungry parts of the world where girl babies that can make babies are curses and treated that way.

Bug said he had give some thought

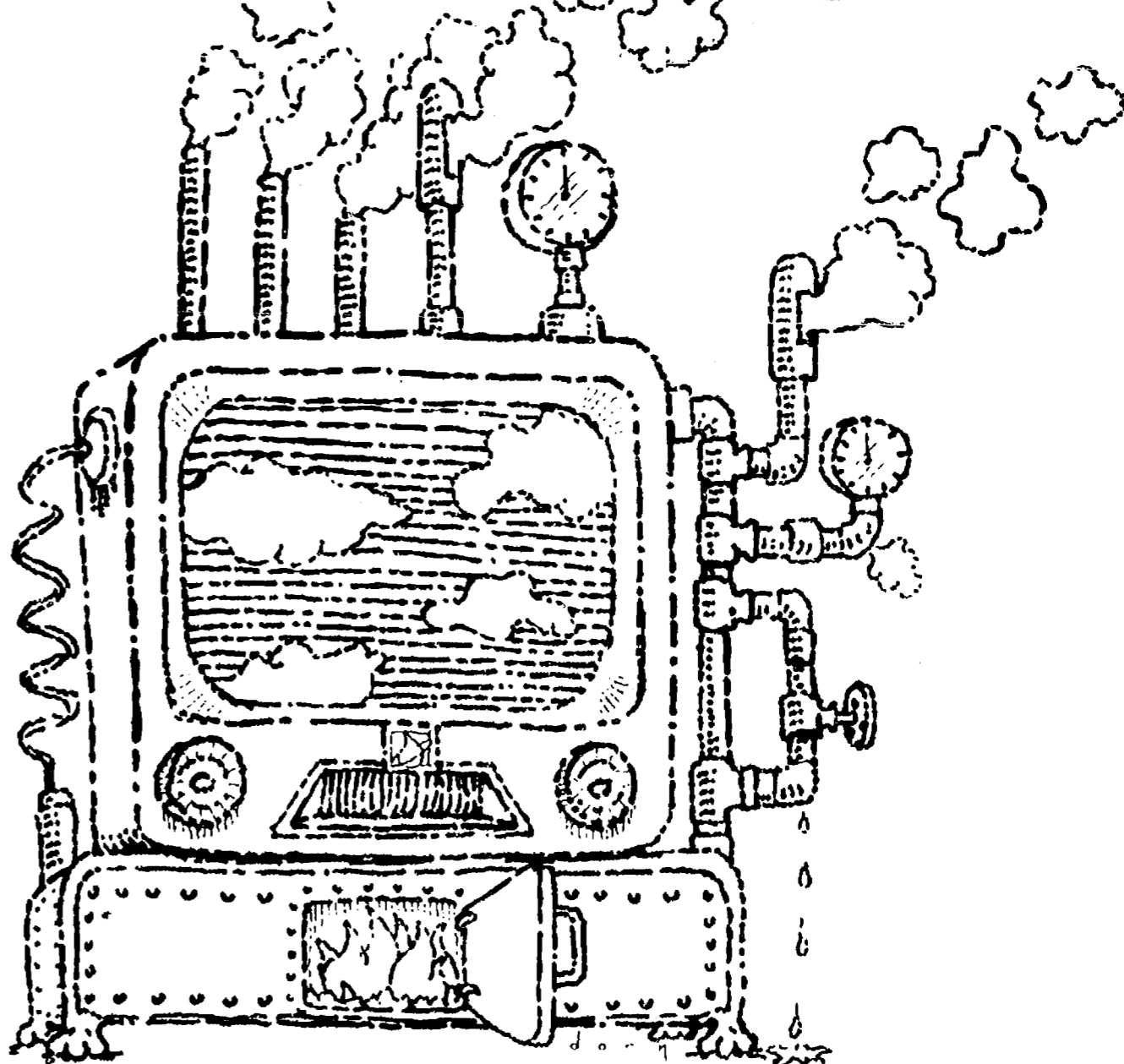
to Clem's report, and he knows what to do. We can solve our population problem the way we've solved all our other problems since World War II, with imports. All we got to do is open the gates, and we fill the country with people in a generation or as fast as we can do the paperwork, which is sooner, Bug said.

Ed Doolittle was full disagreed with Bug. The system has to grow from within, Ed said, with the jobs and the income and the tax paying keeping up with people. If we were foolish enough to try Bug's idea, Ed allowed, we'd wind up with nothing more than a national refugee camp with more burdens than working taxpayers and our other resources could stand.

But then, Ed noted, we're allus trying strange remedies. He said he recent heard two wimmen comparing their ailments in the doctor's office. One said she had been having dizzy spells and her regular doctor told her to lose 20 pound. She said she was glad she got a second opinion. Her sister said the problem was stress and she perscribed what worked for her, a ounce of gin four times a day. The woman said the dizzy spells had cleared up, but she is still taking her medicine to be on the safe side.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

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TRACY MARIE BORTON AND JOSEPH DANIEL EDWARD, both of Chelsea, were married at a small outdoor ceremony on July 25. The couple honeymooned in Seattle, Wash. The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and will complete her bachelor's degree in April with a major in business management and human resources. She is currently employed at the University of Michigan as a staff benefit assistant. The bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High school and, in 1982, from Western Michigan University. He is currently employed at Chelsea Lumber in the construction financing department.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick James Walkowe

### Debra Thelen, Patrick Walkowe Exchange Vows in Manchester

Debra Ann Thelen of Grass Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoll of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. James Thelen of Manchester, married Patrick James Walkowe of Manchester, son of Mrs. Joan Walkowe and the late Joseph Walkow, on Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church of Manchester. The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert officiated.

The bride wore a white gown of summer taffeta with off-the-shoulder ruffles, chapel-length train, and appliqued bodice. The veil was mid-calf length with pearl beads and embroidery. Flowers were white and pink roses with baby's breath and a cascade of flowers with strings of pearl beads throughout.

Michaela L. Hadley of Clarklake, a friend of the couple, served as matron of honor. She wore a teal, floor-length gown with off-the-shoulder ruffles. Her flowers were pink roses with baby's breath and a small cascade with strings of pearl beads throughout.

The bridesmaids were Danielle Thelen of Grass Lake, sister of the bride; Stacey Walkowe of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; Michelle Sannes of Manchester, cousin of the bride; Pamela Chavéy of

Tecumseh, cousin of the bride; and Michelle Walkowe of Manchester, cousin of the bridegroom. Their dresses were the same as the one worn by the matron of honor. Flowers were nosegay bouquets with strings of pearl beads streaming down.

Junior bridesmaids were Sharon Stoll of Grass Lake, sister of the bride, and Kristie Sannes of Manchester, cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was Adam Chmielewski of Grass Lake, cousin of the bride.

Best man was William J. Walkowe of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Terry Walkowe and Joseph Walkowe of Manchester, brothers of the bridegroom; Tim Sannes of Manchester, uncle of the bride; Mark Walkowe of Durham, N. C., cousin of the bridegroom; and Harry Hadley of Clarklake.

A reception for 350 guests was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Grass Lake High school. She is currently attending the University of Michigan. The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High school. The couple are residing at 8700 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester.



UEBLER-van REESEMA: Mr. and Mrs. James Uebler of Niles have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lynn, to Bryan Paul Siewertsz van Reesema, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederik Siewertsz van Reesema of Chelsea. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Niles High school and Western Michigan University with a degree in business administration. She is employed by the Beach Mortgage Co. in Virginia Beach, Va. Her fiancé graduated from Chelsea High school and Western Michigan University with a degree in political science and a master of arts degree in international relations. At present he is a Lt., j.g., U. S. Naval Reserve, based at NAS Oceana, Va., with Fighter Squadron-31. A November wedding is planned.



BOYER-FISCHER: Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Schneider and Mr. Fremont L. Boyer, both of Chelsea, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee Boyer, to Marvin Howard Fischer, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Fischer, Sr. of Dexter. The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High school. Her fiancé graduated in 1984 from Clonlara High school in Ann Arbor. A spring wedding is planned.

Sea dwelling cone snails are among the most deadly animals on earth. According to Ranger Rick magazine, these fish-eating snails have poison strong enough to kill a human.

### ABWA Installs New Officers, Committees

Chelsea Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at the Sugar Leaf Lake home of Esther Kujawa for a picnic meeting on Aug. 25.

Twelve members were present for a picnic surrounded by the hostess' flower gardens.

Officers were installed and the following is the new board for 1987-88: president, Shirley Schneider; vice-president, Carol Model; recording

secretary, Cindy Bear; corresponding secretary, Robin Meloche; treasurer, Judy Moisan.

Committees were announced as follows: hospitality, Martha Powers; ways and means, Shirley Enderle; membership, Esther Kujawa; education, Georgia Beeman; program, Diane Winter and Shirley Hodges; scrapbook, Katy Chapman; public relations, Cindy Bear; bulletin, Diane Winter.

Plans are being made for the Fall Enrollment Event to be held in October. Any gainfully employed woman who is interested in joining a group where she can gain not only associations with other working women but personal satisfaction and self-esteem is eligible to join ABWA. They may contact Carol Model or Robin Meloche at 426-4991/475-3542 or 994-5422.

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### Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Sept. 2-11

MENU		ACTIVITIES	
Wednesday, Sept. 2—Pepper steak, rice, mashed potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding, milk.	chicken, mixed vegetables, pasta salad, tropical fruit cocktail, milk.	Wednesday, Sept. 2— 9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework. 10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.	
Thursday, Sept. 3—Barbecued ribs, potato salad, corn muffin, pear-honey ambrosia, milk.		Thursday, Sept. 3— 9:30 a.m.—Cards. 1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band. 2:00 p.m.—Walking. 2:00 p.m.—Square dance.	
Friday, Sept. 4—Cheese fondue, winter-blend vegetables, tossed salad, cherry crisp, milk.		Friday, Sept. 4— 9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework. 10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.	
Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day. Senior sites closed.		Saturday, Sept. 5— Card Party.	
Tuesday, Sept. 8—Beef pasties, gravy, California-blend vegetables, pineapple-prune salad, apple pie, milk.		Monday, Sept. 7— Labor Day. Closed.	
Wednesday, Sept. 9—Oven fried		Tuesday, Sept. 8— 9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework. 9:30 a.m.—Crafts. Netting class taught by Nina Lehman. 9:30 a.m.—Art Class. 10:00 a.m.—Blood pressures. 1:00 p.m.—Euchre.	
		Wednesday, Sept. 9— 9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.	

**REGISTER NOW!**  
**BATON TWIRLING LESSONS**  
**CHELSEA BATON CORPS**  
**BEGINNER CLASS STARTS**  
**WEEK OF SEPT. 14**  
at North School Gym  
**\$50** for 12-week term  
Reduction for siblings  
Ages 3-16, Boys and Girls  
Beginner classes taught by student teachers under the direction of Rita Wilson-Howard.  
For further information and registration  
**CALL MRS. WYNN 475-7150**

### Workshop Set for Women Who Are Head-of-Household

Soundings: A Center for Women, will offer a pre-employment training program for any woman who is single-head-of-household, separated or divorced, widowed or whose husband is permanently disabled, and who needs a job now or in the near future to support herself.

The seven-week program, which begins Sept. 15, will help each woman explore career/job options, prepare a resume, learn interviewing skills and conduct a job search. Also included are workshops on stress management, assertiveness training, and techniques for decision making, goal setting and problem solving.

Personal counseling and a support group complete this program designed especially to help women in transition.

Funding by the Michigan Department of Labor makes this program available to all eligible women, regardless of income.

For further information call Soundings at 973-9731.

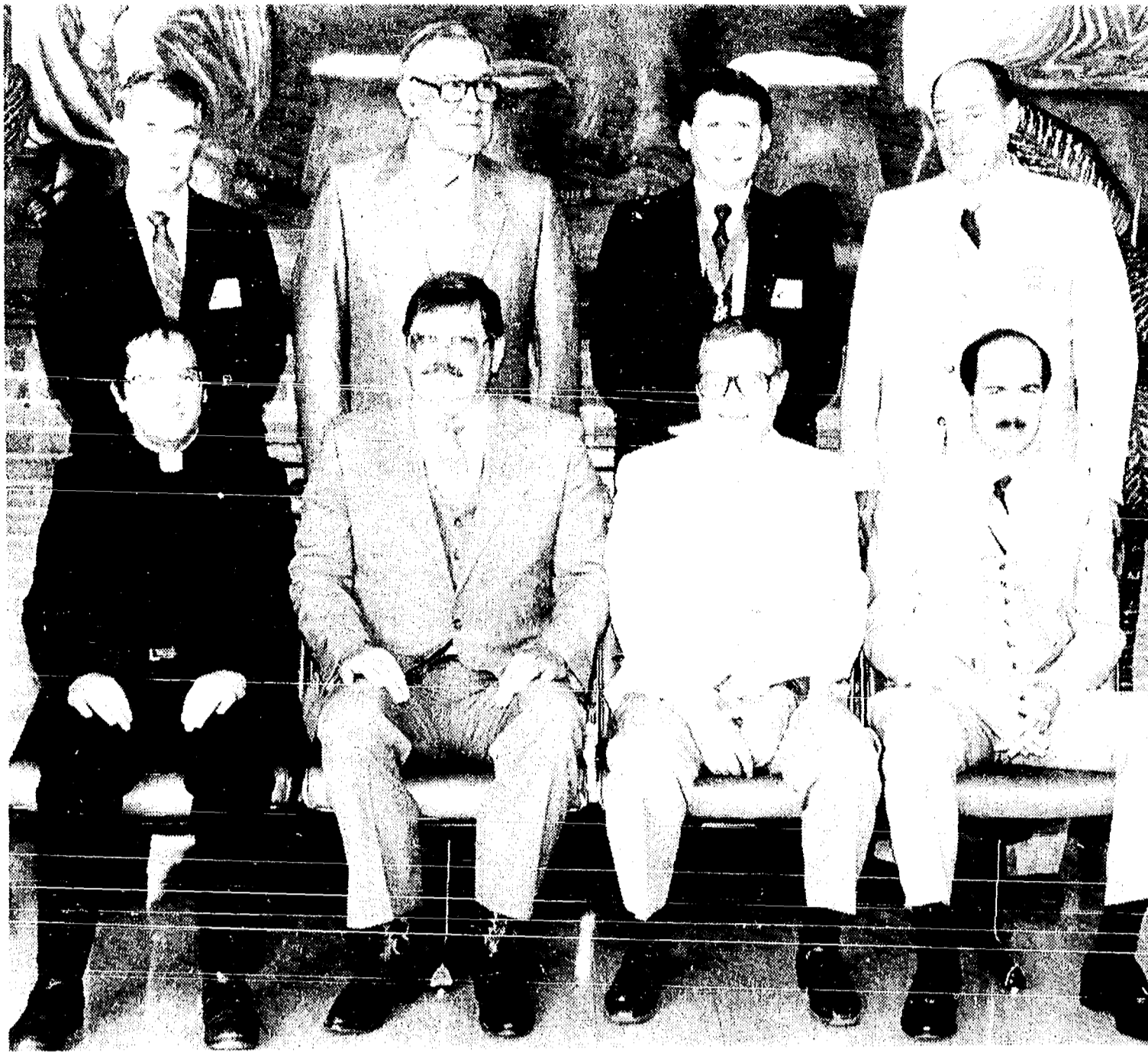
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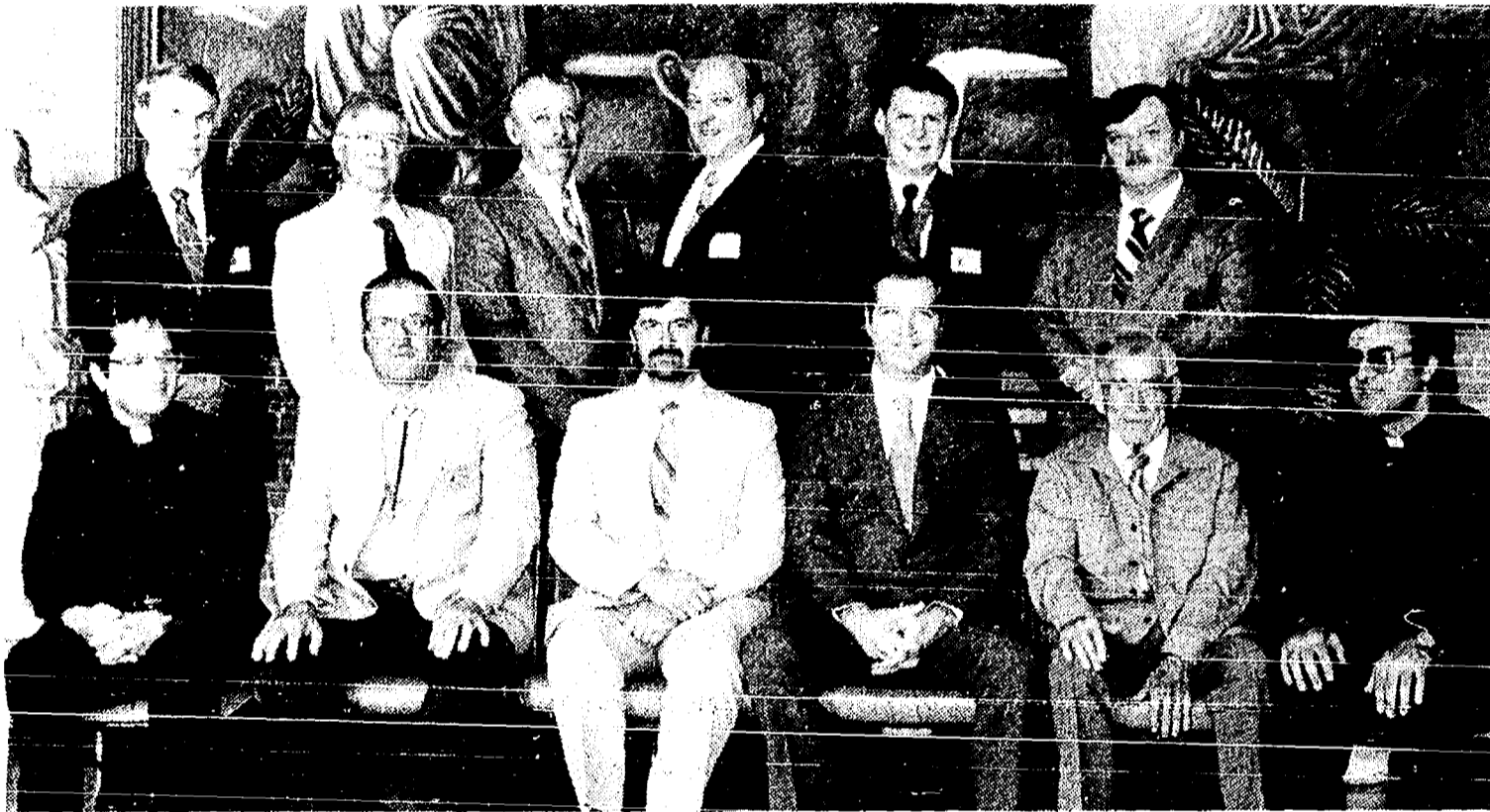
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**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICERS INSTALLED** for Chelsea Council 3092 are shown following the installation ceremony, held Sunday, Aug. 30, at St. Louis School. Seated from left, are the Rev. Father Joseph Rinaldo of St. Louis School, Ken Unterbrink, recorder; Bob Guerin, grand knight, and Rich Hollo, treasurer. Shown standing, left to right, are John Gagneur, district warden and one of the installing officers; Ed Beissel, guard; Paul S. Ellis, district deputy, who also served as installing officer, and

John Nelson, who stood in for Paul Herrst, deputy grand knight, who was unable to attend the installation. Other officers missing at the time the photo was taken include Al Zangara, financial secretary; Jim Phinney, guard; James Fowler, warden, and trustees Chuck Freitas, Bob Guinan and Rich Gauthier, in addition to the Rev. Father Dupuis, chaplain. The Chelsea knights meet at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old US-12.



**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICERS ELECTED** to serve Manchester Council 4354 for the year are shown following installation ceremonies at St. Louis School, Chelsea, on Sunday, Aug. 30. Shown seated, from left, are the Rev. Father Joseph Rinaldo from St. Louis School; Bill Merriman, advocate; Dave Roberts, deputy grand knight; Larry Benedict, grand knight; Ed Kirk, chairman of Council 4354's visiting committee, and the Rev. Father Enzo Addari, St. Louis School. Standing, left to right, are John Gagneur, district warden and installing officer; Guy

Little, treasurer; Frank Tomko, guard; Bill Schwab, financial secretary; Paul S. Ellis, district deputy and installing officer, and Ron Hawk, recorder. Missing at the time the photo was taken were Phil Krzyzanlak, chancellor; Bob Panches, guard; Jeff Wallace, warden; trustees, Tom Burch, Jerry Kripas and George Daubner, and the Rev. Father Raymond Schlinkert, chaplain. Manchester knights meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at the Manchester Knights of Columbus Hall, at 8 p.m.

**MEMORIAM**



**SHARON M. GUINAN**

When my future was dim - YOU made it brighten,  
When I reached my lows - YOU helped me heighten,  
When I was confused - YOU helped me refigure,  
When I was lost - YOU understood and enlightened.

In my life YOU were such an addition,  
Through thick or thin - any condition,  
Through troubled time - or any position,  
I have an endless quest - an endless mission.

In all the poems I've tried to compose,  
Only the meanings I've tried to expose,  
Everything was admitted - nothing supposed,  
All the love I had I tried to enclose.

I needed a crutch, a post or lever,  
Our ties grew strong - YOU wouldn't sever,  
YOU were so strong and helped me endeavor,  
The love we had that will last forever.

YOU stood so tall - a special batter,  
Even in disarray - YOU didn't scatter,  
The conditions weren't important - they didn't matter,  
YOU were one of a kind - even when shattered.

The love we had - it was never endorsed,  
Never thought of the joy - only the source,  
YOU wouldn't push, hurry up or force,  
In time, YOU knew things would run their course.

The time is here for strength - not doubt,  
TO stop the pain I wanted to shout,  
I'll be strong for YOU - I won't cry or pout,  
Just remember - I am very lonely being here without.

YOU fought the disease with a daring sneer,  
Without a feeling of danger or fear,  
I was so proud and I should have cheered,  
I was so very close - and yet - not near.

In my heart there's a feeling that burns,  
I wish in a way the YOU could return,  
It bothers me much - it's a major concern,  
I really miss YOU - I honestly yearn.

Through all the time and aggravations,  
Through all the pains and strange sensations,  
To fight and avoid the heavenly destination,

JUST REMEMBER - OUR LOVE WAS A SPECIAL COMBINATION.

I LOVE YOU SHARON,  
**YOUR "ELMO"**  
26 August 1987

**Family Asthma Support Group Meeting Today**

A discussion entitled "Balancing School and Asthma" will be presented by Eileen Mollen, Ph.D. to members of the Family Asthma Program on Wednesday, Sept. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the personal office of Tom Monaghan at Domino's Farms Prairie House, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor.

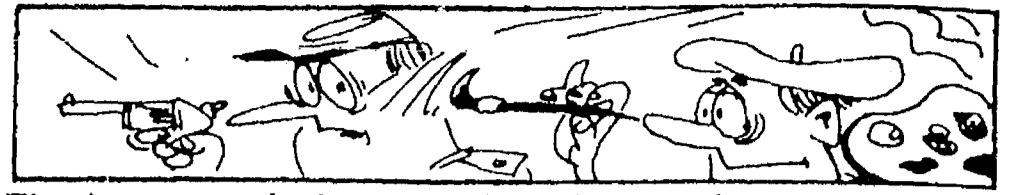
Interested parents, family members, and health-care professionals are welcome to attend the free meetings held the second Wednesday of each month. Purpose of the program is to provide useful information to help reduce the frequency and severity of asthma episodes in children. The Family Asthma Program is made possible by the generous contributions of Lung Association volunteers and proceeds of Christmas Seal sales.

For further information, please contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030.

**Ann Arbor Symphony Interviewing Recruits**

Ann Arbor Symphony Band is currently interviewing new members for the 1987-88 season. Openings exist in all sections except oboe and saxophone. Call conductor Victor Bordo at 994-2314 during the day and 971-2099 in the evenings.

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## MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER	
3-7	Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit	1-4	Pumpkin Festival, Downtown Caro & Tuscola County Fairgrounds
3-7	Michigan Peach Festival, Romeo	2-3	Oktoberfest, McMoran Place, Port Huron
4-6	National Coho Salmon Festival, Honor	2-4	Autumn Harvest Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
5-7	Klein Rodeo, Sparta	3	Red Flannel Festival, Cedar Springs
5-27 (weekends only)	Michigan Renaissance Festival, Holly	3	Harvest Festival, Battle Creek
7	Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinaw City	3	Fall Harvest Day, Alpena
9-13	Frontier Days, Charlotte	3, 10	Fall Color Cruise, Charlevoix
9-13	Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw/Kalamazoo	3-4	Heritage Hill Tour of Homes and Flower Show, Grand Rapids
10-13	Potato Festival, Edmore	3-4	Cider Fest, Lexington
11-13	Potato Festival, Posan	4	Fall Harvest Day, Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson
12-13	Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn	9-11	Color Cruise and Island Festival, Grand Ledge
12-13	Historic Home Tour, Marshall	9-11	Oktoberfest, South Haven
19-20	Lenawee Heritage Festival, Adrian	9-12	Apple Festival, Bangor
19-20	Historic Home Tour, Milford	10-11	Apple Festival, Charlevoix
19-20	Autumnfest, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills	10-11	White Pine Village Autumn Festival, Ludington
28-27 Oct. 3-4	Detroit Festival of the Arts, University Cultural Center, Detroit	10-11	Ciderfest, Beulah and Benzonia
25-27	Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles	15-18	Original Old World Market, International Institute, Detroit
26-27	Rockford Harvest Festival, Rockford	16-17	Auto Show, Midland
Oct. 3-4	Oktoberfest, Dearborn	18	Detroit Free Press International Marathon, Windsor to Detroit
Oct. 10-11	Oktoberfest, Dearborn	23-25	Press on Regardless Road Rally, Baraga, Houghton & Marquette counties
Oct. 4	Fall Color Tour, Houghton Lake	23-25	Arts and Crafts Show, Benton Harbor
26	Fall Color Tour, Houghton Lake		
26	Historical Home Tour, Owosso		

1987 Chart By AAA

## EDUCATION RESEARCH

Prepared by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), Reston, Va.

Educators are facing different conductors today and receiving different messages.

"The nation is giving us two agendas," contends Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), the nation's largest school administrator organization. He made his comments in a recent newsletter to NASSP's 38,000 members.

One agenda calls for student achievement and is being promoted by governors, newspaper editors, CEOs of major corporations and the parade of reform reports. The other focuses upon student needs and deals with many of society's current problems, including suicides and drug use.

"Fail at the business of knowledge, goes the argument, and America will fail at the knowledge of business," Thomson wrote about the first priority. "This seems a reasonable proposition given the relationship today of information to economic vigor."

"A second agenda, however, is at the very same moment walking through the schoolhouse door. This slate demands a different emphasis. It requires attention to teen pregnancy, AIDS, drug abuse, suicides, family disintegration, and dropouts. These problems require a different emphasis, one aimed at providing emotional support and value base necessary to provide stability for students."

Many people contend that the second agenda must take priority because students who are engulfed by such serious society problems can't concentrate on their lessons.

"Given the two agendas, and the considerable force behind each, many

schools face a serious contradiction in priorities," he wrote.

Communities must provide clear direction to educators as to which of these two challenges are their highest priority. Principals, teachers, and superintendents can't be asked to give the highest attention to both unless large amounts of additional resources are provided.

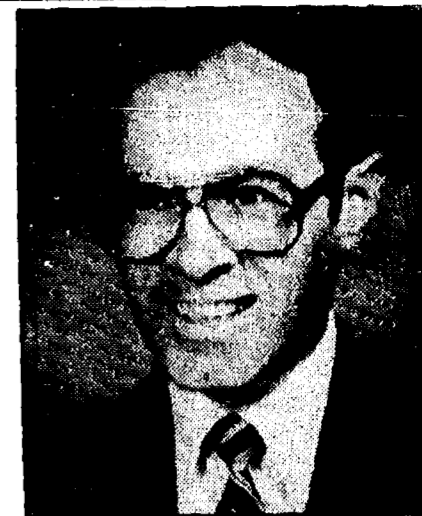
"We (educators) must demand that the community not be simply cheerleaders admonishing us to try once more to win one for the Gipper," urged Thomson. "Frankly, we are becoming 'gippered out' by past attempts to accomplish far too many diffused tasks with far too few resources and far too little real understanding by constituents of the scope of their expectations."

Thomson is calling for communities, through their locally-elected school boards and advisory groups, to let their views be known regarding the most important direction for schools to take.

"The central question to ask must be, 'What is the priority relationship in this community for the two agendas, and what resources are you willing to allocate to each?' This issue is especially important because some citizens will insist that the two agendas are not mutually exclusive."

"They are, in fact, not mutually exclusive. But neither are they mutually supportive, either in program emphasis or in resource allocation. Providing a secure environment for a pregnant teen mother, or mounting a suicide counseling program will not significantly raise reading or math scores. That reality is a starting point for understanding the scope of the problem."

## QUOTES



DONALD COLE  
Director

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness..."

—John Keats

Keats himself is valid proof of this truism, which is found in his poem "Endymion." Even though Keats died at the tragically early age of 26, his writings have made him immortal.

As humans, it is well to remember that physical beauty is transitory. The bloom of youth soon fades but the deeper beauty of a truly noble character does not diminish with the years. And, unlike physical beauty, a beautiful character can be developed by anyone willing to try.

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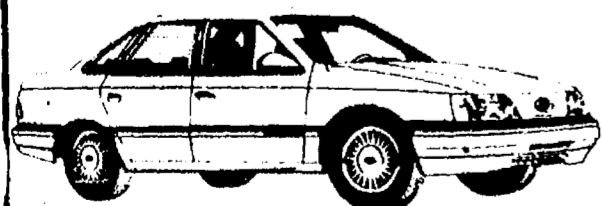
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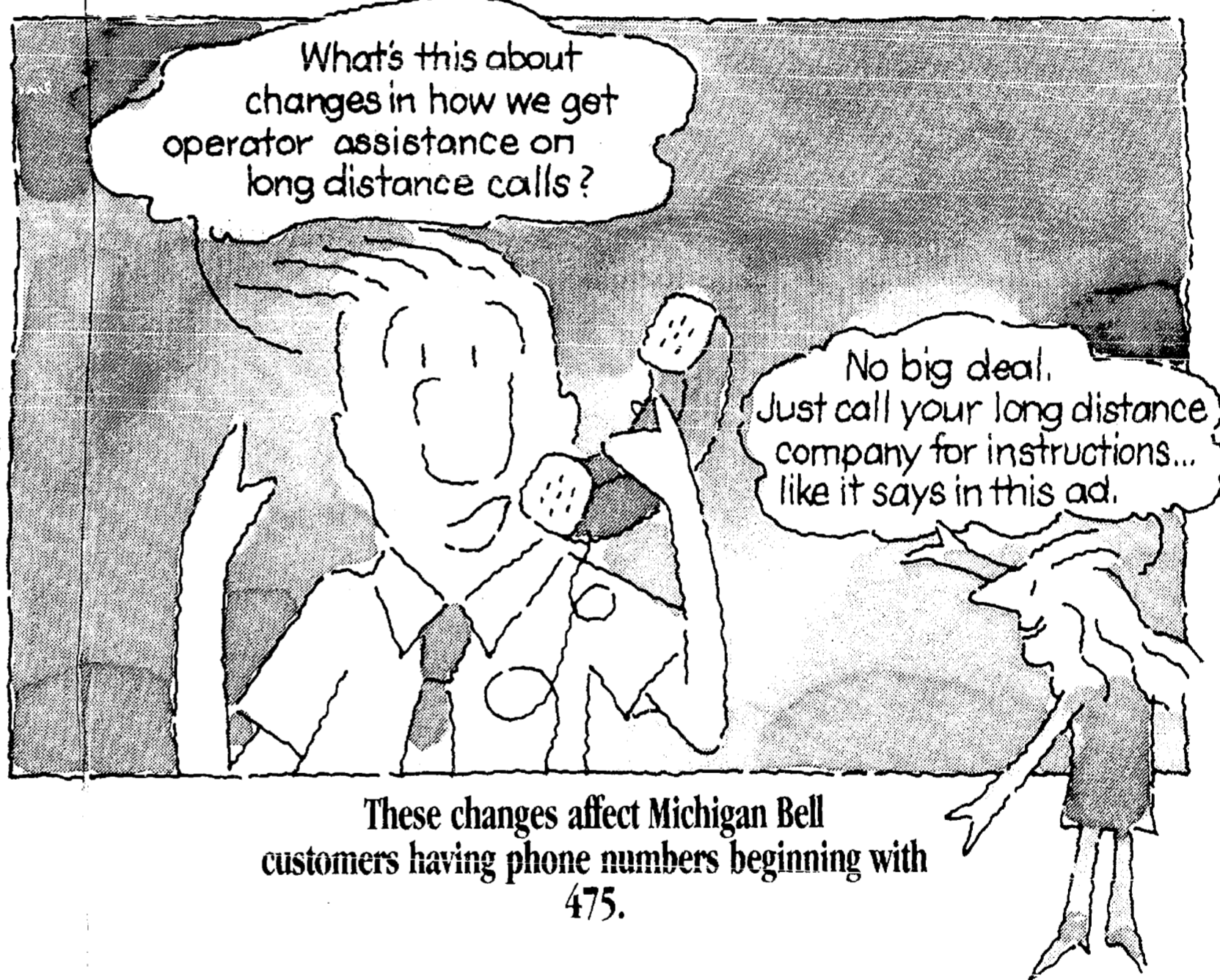
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These changes affect Michigan Bell customers having phone numbers beginning with 475.



This is an informational message about your phone service from Marcia Buhl, your Michigan Bell Corporate Affairs Manager.

"These telephone service changes concern only operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area. They apply to collect, credit card, person-to-person calls, calls billed to a third number, and requests for assistance. Some customers will need to contact their long distance companies for new instructions on how to place such calls. To find out if and how the service changes may affect *your* service, we ask you to read the following explanation."

### An explanation of the changes in your operator-assistance service for calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area (interLATA calls).

**How operator-assisted calls were placed before.** If you wanted operator assistance to place a long distance call, you dialed "O," or "0" plus the area code (if required), and the phone number you wanted and an operator put the call through for you.

**How these calls are placed now.** If the long distance service on the phone you are using is provided by a company that offers operator services and you want operator assistance to place a call, you dial "O," plus the area code (if required), and the phone number and an operator will assist you. To reach the long distance operator for additional assistance, you must dial "OO." (Important: If you dial "O" without the phone number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who can place calls within your Michigan Bell area only.)

If the long distance service on the phone you're using is provided by a long distance company that does not offer operator services, you must contact that long distance company to get instructions on how to place operator-assisted long distance calls.

Please note: If you dial "O," plus the area code, and the number, you may get a recording or no response. Further, if you dial "O" without the number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who will refer you to your long distance company for further instructions.

If you are calling from a pay phone, continue to use the instructions posted on the phone.

Again, you should contact your long distance company for new instructions on how to place operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell calling area. If you have any other questions about the changes, please call Michigan Bell's Let's Talk Center. The toll-free number is 1 800 555-5000.

Please watch your Michigan Bell bill inserts for further information.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx14tf

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

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

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

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

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law, 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meet the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3692.

## Tuesday—

Sept. 8—Chemical Dependency Lecture Series, 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Education Center, Catherine McAuley Health Center. "How does substance abuse affect the family?" Joanne Sheard, family counselor for the CMHC Huron Oaks adolescent unit, will discuss family issues including an explanation of the family's involvement in chemical dependency. Free. For more information call 572-4300.

Huron Oaks, Parent Support Group, based on the steps of Al Anon, for parents with chemically dependent adolescents whether or not they are in treatment; 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, cafeteria of Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. (in the same complex as St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 572-4302.

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 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. Charter memberships are open.

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

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

Girl Scout Registration, Sept. 2, 7 p.m. North School Cafeteria. All new girls wishing to join, please come with parents.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 11:45 a.m., Senior Citizens Site (North School). Reservations must be made by Sept. 7. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker.

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.

Limeaneers pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 Thursday, Sept. 3 at home of Mrs. Glen Wiseman.

## Friday—

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

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call 475-1311, ext. 401.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m., at home of Ken Siler.

## Sunday—

Washtenaw County Historical Society—"Perspectives on Ann Arbor Black History by Coleman Jewett, assistant principal of Tappan Intermediate school and grandson of the first black U-M football player. Sunday, Sept. 13 at American Legion Hall, 1035 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Refreshments, parking, handicap access.

## Misc. Notices—

American Heart Association has opened an office at 2520 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti, phone (313) 572-0077. Director is Stu Stover.

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

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305, ask for Jo Ann.

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

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

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday 10-11:30 a.m., Church of Christ, 13661 Old US-12, Chelsea, 475-1153, 475-9458. 14-6

U-M Hospitals Volunteer Information Sessions, Monday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 22, 4 p.m. University Hospital, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, Amphitheatre (Room 2A201). Questions? Call 764-6874, Volunteer Services.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



## HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY

JEN!

—Love,  
Dave, Cathy and Yvette

## Common Science

By Joe Jeffers, PhD

### ★ What Causes Albinos . . .

Albinos do not produce adequate amounts of pigment. The lack of pigment in the skin and hair leaves each white. The eyes appear red due to blood vessels in the eyes. As a result albinos are very sensitive to sunlight, they have poor vision and they are quite prone to develop skin cancer.

Albinism occurs due to the inability of a person to produce melanin, the major pigment molecule of the body. In normally pigmented persons the amino acid tyrosine is converted into melanin. Chemical catalysts called enzymes are responsible for this conversion. In albinos one of these enzymes is missing. The enzyme is not made, so tyrosine cannot be converted to melanin.

Where does the enzyme normally come from? It is normally made due to genes (DNA) which code for the manufacture of these enzyme, one inherited from his mother, the other from his father. When both genes work properly, the enzyme is made, tyrosine is converted to melanin, and one is normally pigmented. If for some reason one of the genes does not work properly, the person is still normally pigmented because the other gene does work. The necessary enzyme is still produced. This person, although normally pigmented, would be considered a carrier.

Two normally pigmented parents could have an albino child if both of the parents are carriers. When the parents produce a child, half of its genetic information (genes) comes from one parent, half from the other. Only one gene for the enzyme will be passed to the child by each parent. Since each parent has one good gene and one bad gene, the child could inherit one bad gene from each parent. If so, he will be an albino.

This is a common pattern for genetic traits that are controlled by one set of genes. Two good genes or one good gene for a trait and the person is normal. Two bad genes cause the abnormality. These disorders are called recessive gene disorders since they only show up with two bad genes. Cystic fibrosis, Tay-Sachs disease and PKU babies are other examples of recessive gene disorders.

Another type of albinism is caused by the inability of cells to absorb tyrosine. Here the enzymes to convert tyrosine to melanin are made; the tyrosine simply cannot get into the cell where the enzymes can work on it. These albinos are not as severe as the first type. Small amounts of tyrosine do get into the cells, so small amounts of melanin are made. The person just does not have nearly enough melanin for normal pigmentation.

Obviously, among persons who are not albinos, there is still a tremendous range of skin pigmentation. Persons whose origins were in tropical Africa typically have large amounts of skin pigment to offer protection from the sun; persons whose origins were in Scandinavia typically have much smaller amounts of pigment, so the available sunlight can penetrate to allow vitamin D production. A totally separate gene system exists to control how much melanin is deposited in the skin. There are at least five pairs of genes in this system, maybe more. If all of these genes are working, there are very heavy deposits of melanin in the skin and a person will be very dark. If none of them work, a person will have very light deposits of melanin and will have very light skin.

### Kelly Carpenter Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Kelly A. Carpenter, daughter of Joyce M. Carpenter of 7936 Fifth St., Dexter, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

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

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

She is a 1983 graduate of Cheboygan Area High school.

## Wallet Stolen From Automobile

A Chelsea man had a leather wallet containing \$12 cash and a driver's license stolen from his car as it was parked at Chelsea High school on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

The car was left unlocked between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The wallet was on the floor of the back seat, Chelsea police said.

## Chelsea Police Auction Bikes

Chelsea police auctioned off 10 bicycles for a total of \$99 last Thursday, Aug. 27.

The bicycles were lost or stolen items turned into the department that were unclaimed.

The money goes into the village's general fund.

Having A Good Time On Easy Street?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TONY!

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# Youth Appreciation Day Slated Sept. 12

Chelsea merchants and civic organizers met Thursday, Aug. 27 at Chelsea Lanes to finalize plans for Youth Appreciation Day activities, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12 at the bowling establishment.

The day will feature a number of safety-oriented instructional programs, and the kids—"500 or more, will be cool," said co-organizer Vicky Wurster of Chelsea Lanes—will have free run of the facilities.

Children through high-school age from Chelsea, Manchester, Grass Lake and Stockbridge are invited to attend the free event, which will run from noon to 6 p.m. at Chelsea Lanes, which will provide free bowling, pin-ball, videos and refreshments provided by Coca-Cola, Irish Hills Meat Co. and Way Bakeries.

A number of instructional sessions will be fit into the afternoon.

Chelsea Fire and Rescue will discuss how to escape a burning structure and how to use fire-extinguishing equipment. Members of the department will also demonstrate its "Jaws of Life" equipment, used to remove accident victims from vehicles.

Representatives of the Department of Natural Resources will present a demonstration on tracking dogs. Young children will be told how to ward off strangers. For teens, a department representative will discuss the reality of life as a runaway.

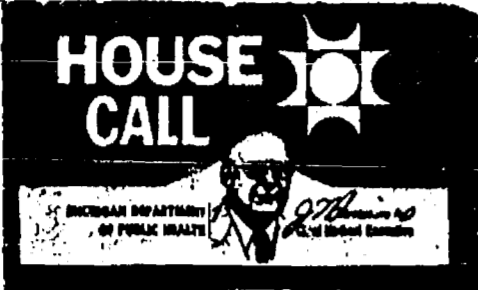
There will also be a drinking and driving presentation.

Chelsea Police will perform a safety inspection on bicycles and give some tips about riding in the village. There will also be a question-and-answer session about drugs.

This is the second annual event which is unique to the area.

The group of organizers also met in July, she said.

Chelsea Lions Club, VFW, Boy Scouts, Chelsea Fire & Rescue, Chelsea Police, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. and the Michigan Conservation Dept. are all co-operating to put on the event.



## ★ Keep Watchful Eye on Cancer

You may have read in your local newspaper or heard on the radio recently that the Michigan Department of Public Health is keeping track of how many people in Michigan have cancer, where they live and what kinds of cancers they have.

Until now, only estimates of the number of cancer cases in Michigan were available.

Allow me to quickly outline a few of the major statistics in the state's first report on cancer incidence. By the way, this first report is based on data for new cancers diagnosed in 1985 and deaths from cancer in 1985.

Of the more than 31,300 cancer cases diagnosed in 1985, slightly more than half were females. Also, more than half of the Michigan cancer cases were people 66 years of age or under. There were 177 cancers reported for children under age five and 1,447 for people under age 35.

Cancer of the lung and bronchus was the most frequently reported cancer. It was diagnosed in 15.6 percent of all cancer cases. Breast cancer was the second most frequent cancer over-all and the leading cancer for females. The third and fourth most frequent cancers were cancers of the colon and prostate gland.

The leading categories of cancer for the Michigan population under 35 years of age were leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease and cancer of the breast, skin, cervix uteri, brain and other central nervous system areas. As you can imagine, the report is crammed full of such statistics. So let me add a word of caution here about these figures. There is no way to make solid inferences based on one year of study. In other words, if you've read a news account that puts the county where you live high in the cancer cases rate, don't jump to fearful conclusions. Other states which have established cancer registries similar to Michigan's report that a minimum of three years is required to establish reliable incidence rates.

But my caution is not intended to minimize the report. Quite the opposite. Most likely there isn't one of you who hasn't somehow been touched by cancer in your life—whether you yourself have it, a loved one, a colleague, a neighbor's child. Cancer affects all of the body's major systems and persons of all ages. The probability of death due to cancer is about 1 in 5, according to the latest research.



FAIR WORKERS WERE BUSY Monday making sure the new bleachers were in place and secure in the main arena at Chelsea Community Fairgrounds. Seating capacity has increased by 700 this year, thanks to donations to the fair board by various organizations and individuals in the community. The fair continues through Saturday.

## Farmers Reminded of Equipment Moving Law

As Michigan's harvest time continues through the fall, farmers should remember new rules on moving equipment on roadways, advises Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson.

"The provisions of Michigan's new Public Act 90 states that implements of husbandry traveling on roads must have adequate lighting on the front and rear of the equipment," Nelson said. "The law does allow some leeway since the vehicle may be followed by a pick-up truck or other vehicle displaying tail lights as long as the vehicle is following no more than 50 feet behind the farm implement."

While the new law is designed to enhance the safety of farmers and motorists, Nelson reminds farmers to also make sure that all slow moving vehicle signs on farm equipment are clean and visible.

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# Discussion Slated on 'Hog Hotel' Complaints

A public meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Sharon Township Hall at 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd., to inform residents of what hazards are actually posed by "hog hotels" and what public agencies can and cannot do under existing laws.

James E. Murray, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner, has invited representatives from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Washtenaw County Health Department, the State Farm Bureau and the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau to attend the meeting. They will hear citizens' concerns and discuss the issues raised by the presence of "hog hotels."

Murray said that during the last couple of years, a great deal of concern has been generated by the daily operations of the "Bacon Acres" hog farm on Lehman Rd., in Sylvan township. Concerns ranging from ground water pollution and well water contamination to poor air quality and strong odors have prompted residents

from surrounding areas to petition their local elected officials and public agencies to investigate this potential hazard.

## Bell Updates Phone Service

(Continued from page one) generator is available for longer interruptions in electricity.

The new service allows Chelsea customers to take advantage of systems such as touch tone dialing and call forwarding. It will also allow transmission of computer data, and officials say the system is much faster.

However, a special option is needed for people with answering machines, Buhl said.

"The only difference between this system and what is in Ann Arbor is size," Ciecick said.

"There is no newer technology in the telephone industry."

# Woman Caught Stealing Smokes

Charges are pending against a 22-year-old Gregory woman for stealing two packs of cigarettes from Polly's Market on Saturday, Aug. 22.

According to Chelsea police, the woman, a Roepke Rd. resident, was seen by a store detective as she put the cigarettes down the front of her blouse. She then went to the liquor section of the store and purchased a bottle of whiskey.

The detective confronted the woman in the parking lot. The woman later admitted stealing the cigarettes.

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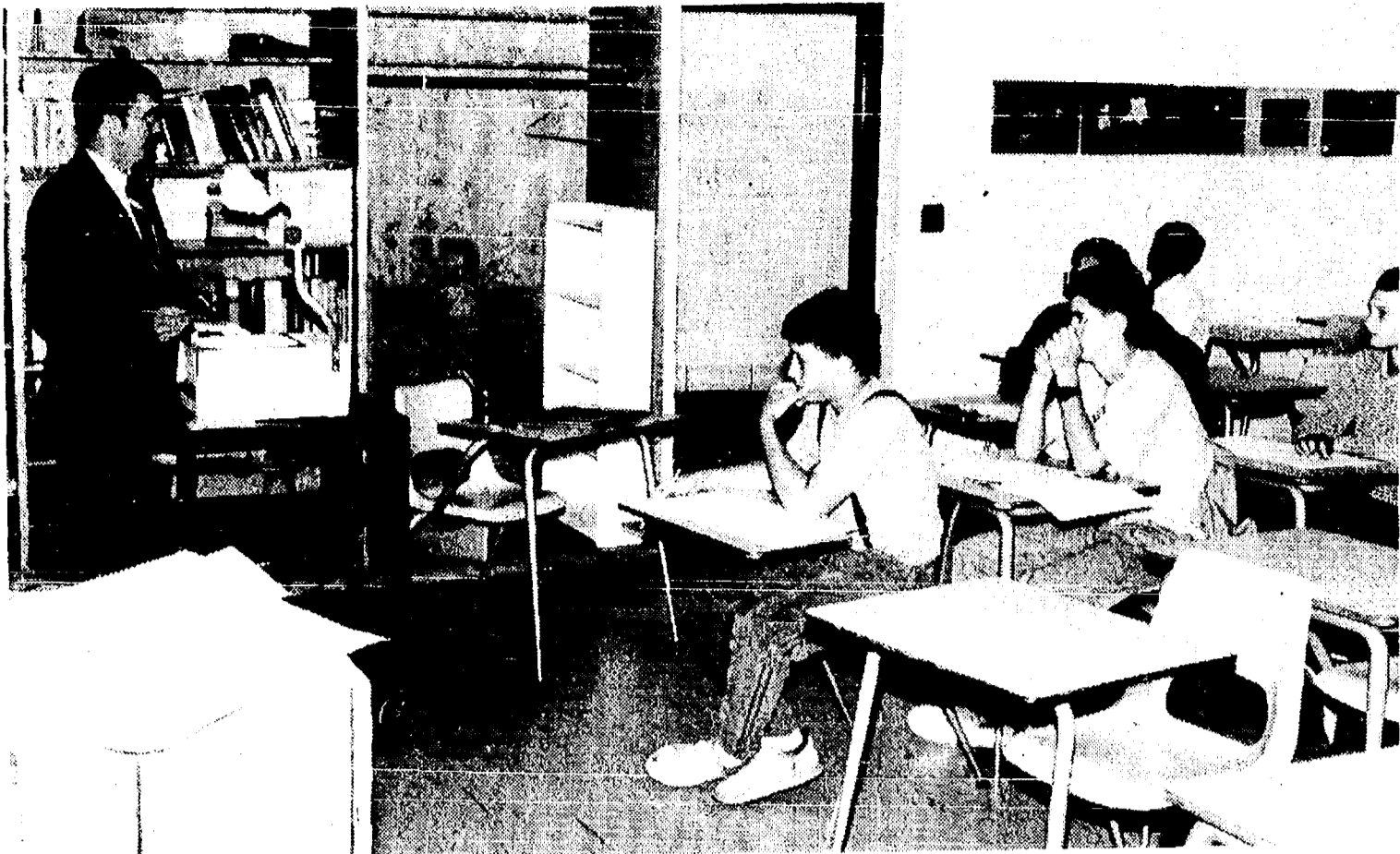
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087114R



A STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP was held for interested students by Chelsea's Community Education Office last week. Conducting the class was English teacher John Groesser. Purpose was to help students become more efficient at studying, partly by giving them pointers on how to pick out important information.

### Yearbook Signing Party Set Sept. 2

A yearbook signing party will be held Sept. 2 in the high school cafeteria from 4 to 6:30 p.m. so as not to conflict with the Chelsea Community Fair. Participants should bring their receipts. Although very few extras are available at \$25, the yearbook does have a color cover and a color senior section. The theme of the yearbook is "Something Wild," loosely based on Jeff Daniels' most recent movie of the same name.

## Continuing Ed. Dept. Offering New Classes

Chelsea Continuing Education department has added a number of new classes to their fall program including co-ed softball, women's volleyball and basketball, advanced bodybuilding, before and after school care, a graduate education class, exercising for two, the art of negotiation, lunch and learn, and five new classes from Washtenaw Community College.

Advanced bodybuilding is an outgrowth from women's bodybuilding which was introduced last year. It proved so popular that courses were offered every session and now there are enough women who have taken the basic course to justify an advanced course.

Co-ed softball and women's volleyball and basketball offerings are in keeping with the recent realizations that women, as well as men, enjoy sports and should be given equal opportunities to participate.

The graduate program, "Foundations of Reading," is being offered by Eastern Michigan University to meet the requirements of area teachers for additional education.

"How to Exercise for Two" is a maternity fitness program offered by the University of Michigan Medical Center in the Chelsea Family Practice Classroom. The class is designed to minimize weight gain, relieve lower back pain, increase energy, improve posture, and aid shape-up after delivery.

"The Art of Successful Negotiation" is being offered by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and is the first of four classes they are sponsoring during the year. They are also sponsoring a "Lunch and Learn" series, the first of which will be a lecture by Richard Kennedy of the University of Michigan. Additional lectures and classes will be announced at a later date.

For the 12th year, Washtenaw Community College is offering college credit classes in Chelsea. New offerings this semester include U.S. history, robotics, switching logic, state and local government and politics, and supervisory management.

Director of Community Education, Jackie Rogers, is planning additional courses including Christmas workshops, adult enrichment, and children's after school programs, which will be announced later in the fall.

For further information on these classes or any of the repeating classes, call Community Education at 475-9830 or visit their office in Chelsea High school.

# United States Postal Service Commemorates Papal Visit

The United States Postal Service will commemorate the visit of Pope John Paul II to the Detroit area with three special cancellations and a pen-and-ink lithograph of the Pope.

Three cancellations will be provided for each of three stops the Pope will make, Saturday, Sept. 19.

The sites where the cancellations will be sold are Hart Plaza, Hamtramck (near the Hamtramck post office), and at the Phoenix Center in Pontiac.

The 16x18-inch lithograph is suitable for framing and will sell for \$5.

Susan J. Gillespie, communications manager in Detroit, explained "The lithograph is of high quality parchment and will be cancelled with a Love stamp and/or a Michigan Statehood stamp."

"Each lithograph will be postmarked with the city where the sale is made," advised Ms. Gillespie.

A set of three pictorial embossed envelopes will be sold for \$5 a set from each site.

Each set will be cancelled with the appropriate city's postmark.

In addition, the U. S. Postal Service will sell a limited variety of postal items, embossed envelopes and postcards, which may be cancelled in honor of this event.

"The Postal Service has a history of commemorating special occasions with cancellations, and collectors appreciate the value and significance of

this event. We want to provide a lasting tribute to this occasion," said Betty M. Jones, field director of marketing and communications.

Ms. Jones added the U. S. Postal Service will cancel anything that has a 22-cent stamp on it in honor of the event.

She also requested customers bring no more than five items to be cancelled.

"We want to serve everyone in a timely manner. This request will help prevent long lines," she said.

The above-mentioned items are also available through the mail by sending a cashier's check or money order to Linda C. Sheppard, manager, merchandise and promotions, United States Postal Service, 1401 W. Fort St., Room 801, Detroit, MI 48233-9611.

Mail orders will be accepted only until Monday, Sept. 14.

All cancellations are considered collector items, are official cancellations of the U. S. Postal Service and will be hand cancelled in accordance with postal regulations.

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Total payments: \$3,234.60, 11.90 APR for 36 months with \$500 cash or net equity trade.		
1983 ESCORT 2 DR.	SALE PRICE \$3,695	\$ 97 <sup>06</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$3,494.16, 11.90 APR for 36 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.		
1984 TEMPO GL 4 DR.	SALE PRICE \$4,495	\$103 <sup>47</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$4,966.56, 10.00 APR for 48 months with \$800 cash or net equity trade.		
1981 CHEV. MONTE CARLO	SALE PRICE \$3,995	\$109 <sup>55</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$3,943.80, 12.90 APR for 36 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.		
1984 ESCORT 2 DR.	SALE PRICE \$4,995	\$111 <sup>88</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$5,370.24, 10.00 APR for 48 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.		
1984 ARIES 4 DR.	SALE PRICE \$11,100	\$111 <sup>88</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$5,370.24, 10.00 APR for 48 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.		
1985 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR.	SALE PRICE \$4,995	\$116 <sup>26</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$5,580.48, 9.50 APR for 48 months with \$800 cash or net equity trade.		
1985 ESCORT WAGON	SALE PRICE \$4,995	\$124 <sup>57</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$5,979.36, 9.50 APR for 48 months with \$500 cash or net equity trade.		
1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR.	SALE PRICE \$5,995	\$125 <sup>88</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$6,042.24, 10.00 APR for 48 months with \$1,500 cash or net equity trade.		
1985 GMC S15 EXTEND CAB P.U.	SALE PRICE \$6,495	\$138 <sup>43</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$6,644.64, 9.50 APR for 48 months with \$1,500 cash or net equity trade.		
1985 TOPAZ LS 4 DR.	SALE PRICE \$6,995	\$144 <sup>41</sup> per mo.
Total payments: \$8,684.60, 10.25 APR for 60 months with \$1,000 cash or net equity trade.		
1985 LTD BROUGHAM 4 DR.	SALE PRICE \$6,995	\$144 <sup>41</sup> per mo.
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**Sat.: 8:33 a.m. to 6:40 p.m.**

Chelsea	Dexter	Ann Arbor
Polly's Market	Medical Center	Train Station
7:03	7:06	7:10
8:33	8:36	8:40
10:03	10:06	10:10
11:33	11:36	11:40
1:03	1:06	1:10
2:33	2:36	2:40
4:03	4:06	4:10
6:03	6:06	6:10
7:33	7:36	7:40
Mercuron Park	Veterans Park	Fourth & William
7:25	7:35	7:40
8:55	9:05	9:10
10:25	10:35	10:40
11:55	12:05	12:10
1:25	1:35	1:40
2:55	3:05	3:10
4:25	4:35	4:40
6:25	6:35	6:40
7:55	8:05	8:10

#### Westbound Service

**Mon.-Fri.: 6:20 a.m. to 7:28 p.m.**  
**Sat. 7:50 a.m. to 5:58 p.m.**

Ann Arbor	Dexter	Chelsea
Fourth & William	Veterans Park	Monument Park
6:20	6:25	6:35
7:50	7:56	8:06
9:20	9:26	9:36
10:50	10:56	11:06
12:20	12:26	12:36
1:50	1:56	2:06
3:20	3:26	3:36
5:20	5:26	5:36
6:50	6:56	7:06
Train Station	Medical Center	Polly's Market
6:47	6:50	6:53
8:23	8:26	8:28
9:53	9:56	9:58
11:23	11:26	11:28
12:53	12:56	12:58
2:23	2:26	2:28
3:53	3:56	3:58
5:53	5:56	5:58
7:23	7:26	7:28

Service To: Veterans Park, Ann Arbor; Mercuron Park, Ann Arbor; Chelsea Medical Center; Polly's Market (Chelsea)

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### Faith in Action Director Resigns To Pursue Studies

Kathleen F. Thompson, director of Faith in Action house, submitted her resignation to the board effective Aug. 31, so as to be able to pursue further studies at the graduate level.

Kathy, as she is known to her friends, recently completed studies at Eastern Michigan University and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of social work.

She has been accepted by the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan where she will begin in September to work towards a master of social work degree.

Her efforts over the last two years at Faith in Action have contributed greatly to the organization and to the new programs offered to the community.

Faith in Action, a non-profit community organization and a Chelsea United Way Agency, is deeply committed to the idea of returning the support given by the community back to the community by providing help to those among us who are in need.

Faith in Action house is located on the Chelsea Community Hospital Campus directly across from the Outpatient Surgery Center. It is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

- Wednesday, Sept. 2—"Drying Sunflower Seeds."
- Thursday, Sept. 3—"Re-flower Christmas Plants."
- Friday, Sept. 4—"Planting Hardy Bulbs."
- Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day. No new Dial-A-Garden.
- Tuesday, Sept. 8—"Tulip Varieties."
- Wednesday, Sept. 9—"Daffodils and Hyacinths."

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



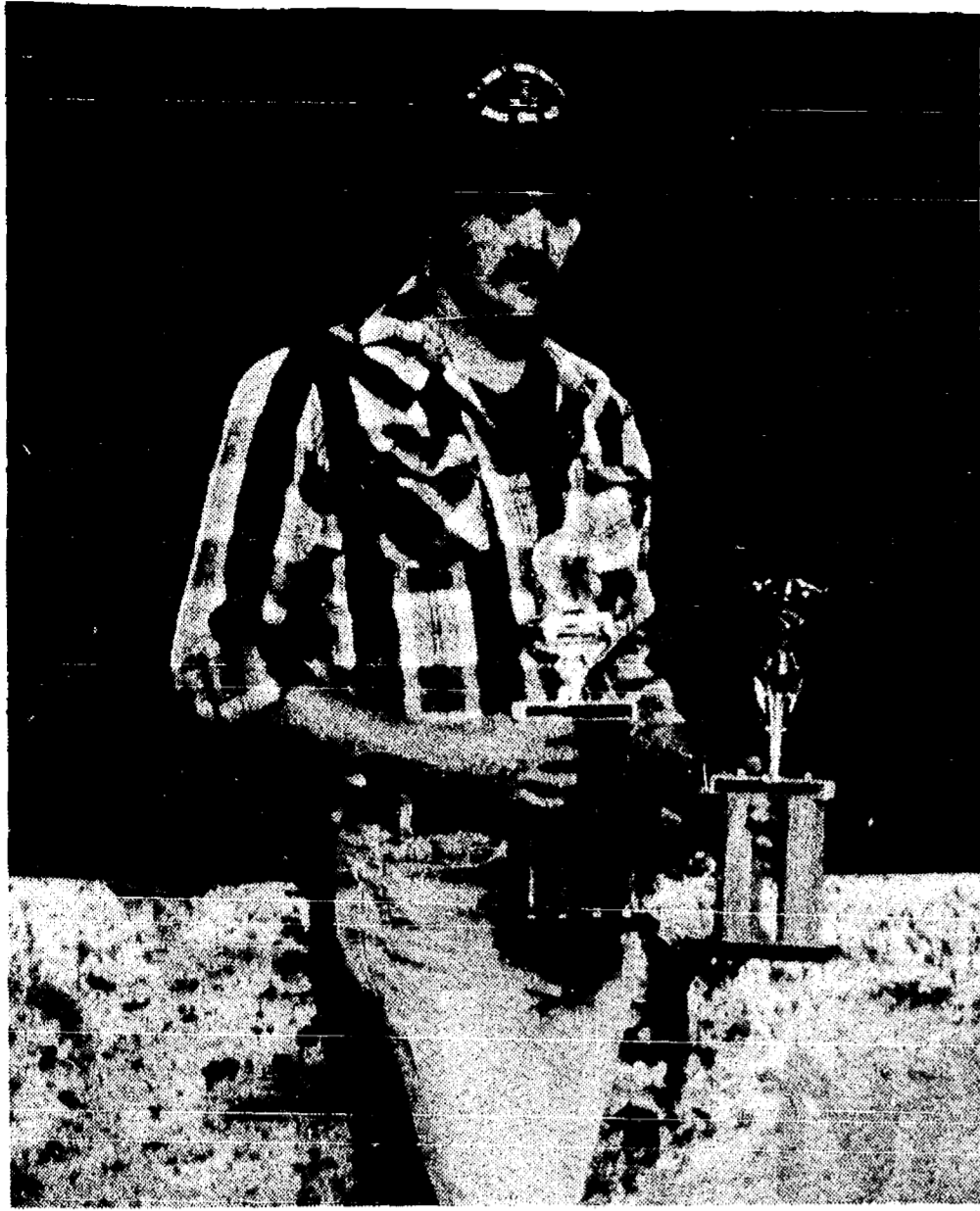
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**DEMOLITION DERBY SOCCER**, a first-time event for the Chelsea Community Fair, will be held tonight during the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. The two teams feature previous demolition derby winners, such as Mark Dault, above. The idea is for each team to push a small foreign car across a goal line.

### Senior Citizens Plan 3 More Trips Before Winter

Before holling up for the winter, Chelsea Seniors have the opportunity to take three fall trips: Agawa Canyon at the end of September; Mackinaw Island to stay at the Grand Hotel, Oct. 7 to 9; and Toronto, Nov. 15 to 17.

The Toronto trip will be in connection with the Senior Celebration sponsored by Elgin House, which according to senior center director Treva Winans is "Canada's equivalent of the Grand Hotel." The group will stay at the Royal York in Toronto where they will enjoy good meals and Canadian entertainment. Bus tours will be available for those who wish to see the rest of the city.

In the fall of 1988, the center is planning their biggest trip yet, one to Australia. Winans plans to visit the down-under continent ahead of the group, probably in January, to scout out the terrain. She said she did the same thing for the senior's Hawaii trip and was glad she did because with the knowledge she gained she was able to pick a hotel within walking distance of reasonably priced restaurants and to charter a bus to take the group to some of the less populated areas of the island.

Winans says she is looking forward to the Australian trip but does not expect a large number of seniors to be able to go due to the distance and the price. For this reason she is not billing it as "the" senior trip. The senior's travel committee will pick a destination easier to reach as soon as 1988 schedules are available.

Unrestrained occupants were 40 percent more likely to be injured in an accident and twice as likely to require hospitalization as restrained occupants.

**GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.**

Be a volunteer.

# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, September 2, 1987

Page 9-22

## Among Seven Candidates One Will Be Crowned Community Fair Queen

Seven girls will compete for the title of 1987 Chelsea Community Fair Queen this Saturday night beginning at 7:30 in the covered arena at the fairgrounds.

The formal program will cap a busy week for the girls. They started by taking part in the Children's Parade on Tuesday. For the rest of the week they'll pass out ribbons at livestock judgings, help with the Ladies Day program Friday morning, and ride on a float in Saturday afternoon's fair parade.

Seeking the title are Laurie Honbaum, sponsored by the Chelsea High school freshman class, Amy Archer, representing the sophomore class, Meredith Hall, representing the junior class, Minta Van Reesema, of the senior class, Kristi Jachalke, representing Chelsea Lions and Lioness clubs, Judy Bareis, sponsored by Terrific Tailors 4-H Club, and Amy Koengeter, representing Rogers Corner's Herdsmen 4-H Club.

Chelsea dance instructor Susan Buck will be the mistress of ceremonies for the program. Buck is an accomplished dancer, having performed with the Texas Ballet before moving to Ypsilanti.

Three judges have been selected by superintendents Kathy Powers Patrick and Penny Trinkle.

Donna Montie, of Belleville, has been active in Belleville High school programs. She has been a cheerleader advisor, president of the athletic boosters, on the Citizens Advisory Committee, and publications chair of the Belleville School District. She has also been president of the Little League Football program and vice-president of the Parents-Teachers Organization. She is employed by McAuley Health Plan.

Jacqueline Hunter, of Jackson, is serving as a judge for the second consecutive year. She is a secretary at Vandercook Lake High school, is treasurer of the Jackson County Association of Educational Secretaries and has served as program director for the Jackson County Junior Miss Program for the last eight years.

Jamie Ewald, of Dexter, is a recent graduate of Ferris State College in industrial electronics. He was born and reared in rural Tuscola county. He has won numerous awards and has been active in Future Farmers of America. He is a technician with Doya Video Systems of Chelsea.

The girls will be judged on their poise, a personal interview by the judges, their talent, and a public interview.

The program will start with an introduction of Buck, followed by an introduction of, and performance by

last year's queen, Susan Schmunk.

Schmunk was extremely active in Chelsea High school activities during her four years. She also had the lead female role in the Chelsea Area Players production of "The Music Man" this summer.

The next portion of the show will have each girl answer publicly a question designed especially for her, based on her interests.

Buck will give a history of the fair queen program, including an update of Judy Weinkauff Oates, who was fair queen in 1962.

Each girl will perform her talent toward the end of the show.

The order of the talent performances was based on the girls height and the kind of show they are presenting. The shortest girls are performing

first and last, with the tallest girl in the middle.

Bareis will sing, "Second Hand Rose"; Koengeter will play "Homecoming" on piano; Van Reesema will perform a dance and twirl routine called "Hooked on America"; Jachalke will perform a vocal and monologue from "The King and I"; Honbaum will perform a baton routine to "Wipeout"; Hall will dance to Duran Duran's "El Presidente"; and Archer will sing "Body Electric" from the movie "Fame."

In addition to the crowning of the queen, a Talent Award will also be presented. Also, for the first time a Miss Congeniality Award will be presented, based on a vote of the seven contestants.



**AMY KOENGETER**  
Rogers Corners 4-H Club



**JUDY BAREIS**  
Terrific Tailors 4-H Club



**Laurie Honbaum**  
Freshman Class



**KRISTI JACHALKE**  
Chelsea Lions and Lioness Clubs



**MEREDITH HALL**  
Junior Class



**MINTA VAN REESEMA**  
Senior Class



**AMY ARCHER**  
Sophomore Class

### PORCELAIN VENEERS-AN ESTHETIC BREAKTHROUGH

**Q: I've heard good things lately about porcelain veneers being used instead of crowns. How is the veneer held in place compared to a regular crown?**

**A: Porcelain veneers are an exciting development in esthetic dentistry. For the most part, porcelain veneers are used to improve the color and/or the shape of a person's front teeth when those teeth are otherwise healthy. Crowns are still the treatment of choice for badly decayed or broken down teeth that require the strength and support that a full crown provides.**

Porcelain veneers are similar to bonding with composites and, in fact, they use much of the same technology. Usually a small amount of enamel is removed by the dentist on the front surface of the tooth which will receive the veneer. The enamel on front teeth ranges in thickness from 1-3 millimeters but only about 1/2 millimeter is removed to make room for the porcelain veneer. This small amount of tooth reduction does not require any anesthesia in most cases. A model is made of the prepared teeth and a thin veneer of porcelain is created in the laboratory to form the proper shape and shade. At a second appointment the porcelain veneer is "bonded" in place on the tooth using a very thin layer of composite resin material.

The advantages of porcelain veneers versus conventional bonding with composite alone is that the finished product has a higher shine and a more lifelike appearance. Unlike composite resin the porcelain veneer is almost impossible to stain and it resists chipping. It's true that porcelain veneers are more expensive than bonding but the longer lasting results are worthwhile. Due to wear and discoloration many bonded teeth have to be redone within 3 to 5 years. Early indications are that porcelain veneers stay in service much longer. Veneers are less expensive and much more conservative than full crowns which require 1 1/2-2 millimeters of tooth reduction instead of only 1/2 millimeter.

If you are concerned about poorly shaped or discolored front teeth then porcelain veneers might be right for you!



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# SPORTS

**SEC Football Schedule**  
Columbia Central at Chelsea  
Gabriel Richard at Dexter  
Airport at Milan

**SEC Football Schedule**  
South Lyon at Saline  
University of Detroit at Lincoln  
Hillsdale at Tecumseh  
Mason at Pinckney

## Dogs Host Brooklyn In Season Opener Friday

When the Chelsea Bulldogs open their Southeastern Conference football season next Friday in Saline, they can take some comfort in the fact that the Hornets are not likely to be as dominating as this week's opponent, Brooklyn Columbia Central Eagles.

In that regard, the Bulldogs are likely to find out just how good they are when they host the Eagles this Friday in the season opener.

BCC, according to Chelsea head coach Gene LaFave, has been described as "overpowering." Their offensive line has just one guy under 200 pounds, a guard at 185. The others are 200, 215, 260 and 270 pounds.

"They're a big, huge, experienced team," LaFave said. "If we're not quick, we're in trouble. We can't go in and think we can pound it out with them. We have to come up with a good game plan."

BCC finished 7-2 last season, including a 33-14 walloping of the Bulldogs in the 1986 opener.

LaFave said that BCC is one of the pre-season favorites to go to the state playoffs.

In order to have a chance against the Eagles, Chelsea will need to show some balance on offense. They may need to score a lot of points.

As of Monday, LaFave said he isn't sure if junior Larry Nix or junior-Bryant Beard will be the starting quarterback. In fact, he said he's considering some kind of platoon system.

However, many of the other positions are settled.

Returning running back Junior

Morseau will be joined by Lumen Strong, who's up from last year's junior varsity team. Morseau came on strong at the end of last season and proved not only to be a good runner but a fine receiver as well.

Sam Eisenbeiser will return as the starting center. The right side of the line will feature senior Gary Dosey at guard, and junior Chris Keck at tackle. Left guard will be senior Joel Boyer, who LaFave called one of the pleasant surprises of pre-season practice.

Seniors Cory Johnson and Randy Ferry are the likely starters at left tackle and tight end, although switches are likely to be made due to injuries to other players.

David White will start as one wide receiver and the other spot is still up for grabs.

"I think we'll have a little more firepower than we did last year," LaFave said.

"Potentially we have some very good receivers, although they had some trouble in the scrimmage. But we should be more of a big play team."

Charged with stopping BCC's

manhandling offensive line will be seniors Shaun Brown and Curtis Satterthwaite at tackle, senior defensive end Jim Williams, and either Johnson or Ferry at the other spot.

Inside linebackers will be senior Eric Frisinger and junior Mike Taylor. Senior Rob Finch will start at one outside linebacking spot, and yet-to-be-determined will start at the other.

Senior captain Chris Acree is the starting strong safety.

"He's a good hitter, and we need our best defensive back in that position," LaFave said.

"We cannot be fallible at strong safety."

Junior Jeff Marshall will start at one cornerback. An unknown will start at cornerback on the other side.

"When we started practice, I was real worried," LaFave said.

"But we're a lot closer to being a solid football team now."

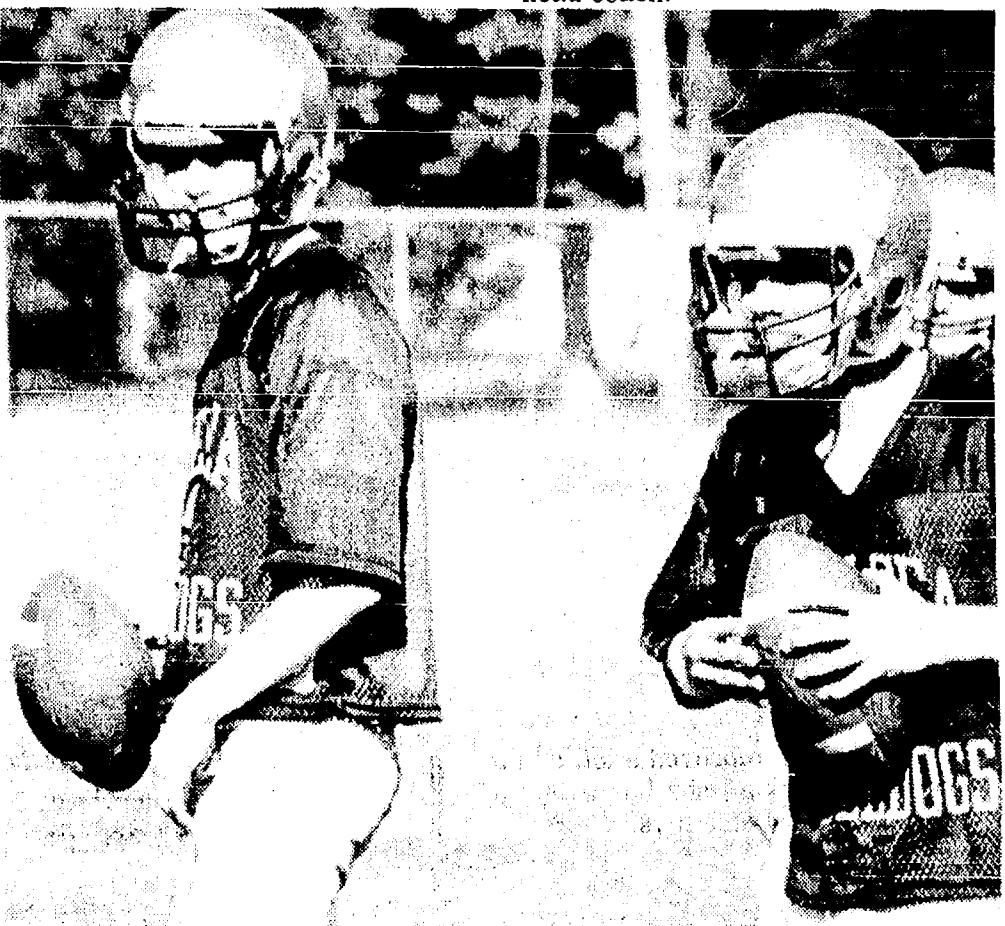
One of Chelsea's strong points will be its kicking game. Morseau is likely to kickoff and punt, while Nix is likely to try most of the short field goals.

LaFave begins his ninth season as head coach.



**CHELSEA INDUSTRIES I**, for the third year in a row, were the champions of the Chelsea recreation league Division I. This year their record was 21-1. In three seasons their record is 67-2. The team also won the District 16 championship in Ann Arbor and will compete in Lansing this week-end for the class "D" state championship.

In three years, Industries has won nine invitational tournament championships and numerous runner-up trophies. In front row, from left, are Pete Feeney, John Ruhl, Matt Heydlauff, Rod Robeson, and Jeff Powell. Standing, from left, are Tim Craft, John Dunn, Bill Rickman, Doug Pagliarini, Jeff Dils and Craig Houle.



**TOP QUARTERBACK PROSPECTS** for the 1987 Chelsea Bulldog football team are Bryant Beard, left, and Larry Nix. Nix's team was the winner in the team's annual Blue-Gold game last week-end.

## Boys Cross Country Team Could Be Best in Years

Chelsea boys cross country team has a chance to turn in one of its best seasons in recent memory as coach Pat Clarke has 13 returning seniors.

"We have a little depth we haven't had in a while," Clarke says.

"The team is in the best shape of any team I've ever had. Let's say I'm mildly optimistic about the season."

Senior tri-captain John Cattell, who finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference and 18th in the state meet, is the team's best runner. He'll be one of the best in the league.

Junior Paul Hedding, however, has proven he can provide stiff competition for Cattell. However, Hedding has had an unfortunate tendency toward cramping, Clarke says.

"If Hedding doesn't have trouble with cramps, we could have a very good season," Clarke said. Senior tri-captains Brady Murphy and Mike Lavigne will also add depth. Lavigne, Clarke says, reported for early practice in his best shape ever, which could make a big difference in the early meets.

Seniors Dave Kvarnberg and Dave Freitas are also among the top runners.

Other senior runners include Ken and Ward Beauchamp, Chris Cheng, Paul Damm, Bob Pratt, Dave Steele, Craig Zuehlke and Chris Burkel.

Junior Matt Riemenschneider is the only other junior on the team, and Clarke described him as a tough runner.

Top sophomores include Holden Harris, the team's number five runner last year, Brian Zangara, who placed third in an early time trial, and Jeff Latimer, who Clarke says can come on and be a strong runner by the end of the season.

Other sophomores include Paul Boyers, Eric Hammer and Joe Williams.

Freshmen hoping to make an impact are Brian Andress, Kelly Beard, Jim Hassett and Alex Hamerschmidt.

Last year the boys were second in the league in dual meet standings and third over-all.

This year they should improve on those standings, although they'll get stiff competition primarily from the Lincoln Railsplitters, Tecumseh Indians and Dexter Dreadnaughts. Saline Hornets, who've won 24 dual meets in a row, should also be among the top teams.

### Amy Poljan Receives Degree from Indiana

Amy J. Poljan of 818 S. Freer Rd. has received a bachelor of science in education degree from Indiana University in Bloomington. She finished the degree requirements after the second semester of the 1986-87 year and received her degree in June.

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### Chelsea Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 3—  
Basketball vs. Adrian . . . . . H 5:30  
JV Football vs. BCC . . . . . A 7:00  
Fr. Football vs. Mason . . . . . A 4:30  
Friday, Sept. 4—  
Varsity Football vs. BCC . . . . . H 7:30  
Tuesday, Sept. 8—  
Fr. Football vs. Saline . . . . . H 7:00  
Basketball vs. Fowlerville . . . . . A 5:30  
Tennis vs. Pinckney . . . . . A 4:00  
Golf vs. Milan . . . . . A 4:00

### BOWLING

**Nite Owl League**  
Standings as of Aug. 31

Team	W	L
Chelsea Lions	5	2
The Wall	5	2
Broderick Shell	5	2
Jilly Mix	2	5
Unit Packaging	2	5
Rowe Insurance	2	5
Polly's	0	0
Chelsea Lanes	0	0

200 games or over: R. Severn, 208; G. Voedeging, 232; G. Boyer, 204.  
500 series or over: G. Voedeging, 524; G. Boyer, 526.

A record 141 million Americans now participate in wildlife-related recreation activities, according to a recent study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1985 more than half of all adult Americans engaged in such activities were feeding, observing or photographing wildlife. More than one in four fished, and about one in 10 hunted. Altogether they spent more than \$55 billion on equipment and transportation to pursue these pastimes, National Wildlife magazine reports.

Automobile accidents cost employers an average of \$120,000 per death and \$1.9 billion annually say National Highway Users Federation and the American Safety Federation.

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**THREE TOP TIMES** at recent time trials for Chelsea High school cross country team were turned in by, from left, Paul Hedding, John Cattell and Brady Murphy. The boys team may be one of the best in several years as depth is a strength.

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# SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Random notes for the beginning of fall sports, or what in the name of Vince Lombardi ever happened to softball season?

You never would have known school wasn't in session if you had visited the Chelsea High school athletic facilities last week.

Fall sports teams have been in full swing since early August. The football team, which always looks a little shrimpy to me, looks even shrimpier than usual. Size doesn't necessarily predict how they'll do this year. They're just shrimpy, with the exception of one or two guys. The training and managing teams also look a little shrimpy. However, size isn't so important when you're taping ankles or passing out water bottles.

Pat Clarke is in his 16th year as cross country coach. He says he started the program, but I doubt if anyone else has been around long enough to know whether he's lying or not.

One thing's for certain. Clarke is as energetic and enthusiastic as someone just starting out. I would love to see him win a state championship in either cross country or softball. Publicly, I'd bet he'd say it's "no big deal." Privately, he'd be thrilled.

If you recall, the Bulldogs were second in the state last year, one point out of first.

Speaking of state championships, no one deserves one more than Kasey Anderson, the Bulldogs' super cross country runner. She was in the top five in the state last year. Apparently she's even better this year.

I ran into Maureen Bohl, Chelsea's cheerleading advisor, during team picture day last week. If you read the Letters to the Editor section of this paper, you know she sometimes doesn't like what appears in this column.

Anyway, she was almost apologetic for the way her varsity cheerleaders were dressed for the photos. They were wearing gold t-shirts and blue warm-up pants and generally looked ready for a rousing round of "You Say Blue and We'll Say Gold." It didn't look like there was any problem to me, except they didn't have those short little cheerleader mini-skirts on.

Well, it seems there is (or maybe, was) a problem. The girls worked "their buns off," in Maureen's words, to earn money for new unies (pronounced you-knees—it's a word coaches use), which were ordered a long time ago, June maybe. They haven't arrived yet.

Maureen thinks it may be two or three weeks into the season before they arrive. However, a coach I talked to, who has dealt with this particular company, said the girls will be lucky if their new outerwear arrives in time for basketball season.

These unies aren't your basic Thrifty Acre three-girl-pyramid variety either. They cost about \$130 each. It would be a shame if girls who raised the money didn't have a chance to wear them.

In the meantime, it appears the girls are stuck with those second-rate unies, which don't look very suitable for bouncing around outside at night in late October. Last year's models have been given to girls at Beach Middle school.

If the new unies haven't arrived in time for this Friday's opener against Brooklyn Columbia Central, how about giving the young ladies an extra round of applause and let them know you appreciate their efforts and that they really don't look so funky.

Another person having equipment problems is girls basketball coach Rahn Rosentreter. The company he's dealing with keeps sending him red basketball shoes. He calls to straighten them out, they send him more red shoes.

"At this rate, we'll have to petition the school board to change our colors," he said.

For the first time ever, I saw the Bulldog mascot without its head on, and a pretty blond girl was inside. This year, I understand, she's going to be the mascot for every game. Last year, it was a different person every game. One coach swears that top Bulldog Roy Van Meer even put it on for one game. Now that would be worth the price of admission.

What's gotten into marching bands these days, anyway? A friend reported seeing a band in a parade in Ypsilanti that played Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name." That's as good as the time I heard a country version of Alice Cooper's "18."

What we need is something militaristic, something patriotic, something capable of giving Ollie North and Richard Secord goosebumps.

Chelsea Band Director Bill Gourley promises a fine show this Friday. He told me what they're playing, but I forgot. I don't see how it can possibly be better than last year's opener which included the theme from a hot dog commercial.



**CHELSEA VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** swings into action tomorrow night at home against Adrian under the guidance of new coach Rahn Rosentreter, standing behind the girls in the photo. From left are Kelley Scott, Lisa Unterbrink, Shannon Losey, Laura Unterbrink, Peggy Hammerschmidt, Allison Brown, Jenni Smith, Heather Neibauer, Leah Enderle and Kim Easton. Not pictured are Jeannie Heim and Heather Schauer.

## Girls Basketball Team Has Talented Athletes

Tell Them You Read It in THE STANDARD

Coach Rahn Rosentreter won't predict how his first Chelsea High school girls basketball team will perform this season, but he is enthusiastic about the quality of the athletes in his program.

"The athletes we have should keep us in a lot of games, especially early in the season," Rosentreter says.

"Who knows, maybe they'll even make the coaching a little easier."

There's reason to believe the girls could improve dramatically from last year's 3-17 record. Last year's junior varsity team had an excellent season at 15-4 and most of them are playing varsity this season. That team did not have sophomore Allison Brown or junior Heather Neibauer, who were both on the varsity.

"If Allison or Heather had played JV last year, the team might have gone undefeated," Rosentreter says.

Rosentreter is making a switch from coaching the boys varsity basketball team to the girls this year. Last winter he guided the Bulldogs to a share of the Southeastern Conference championship.

He says he'll employ similar strategies in coaching the girls. They will try to control the tempo of the game, which means they'll probably play at a slow pace because he admits there isn't a lot of speed on the team. The team also had a horrible shooting percentage from the field last year.

"We always have to try to be patient on offense and get the best shots we can," Rosentreter says.

"If we can get the ball inside, we can be successful. Last year the team was lucky to shoot 25 or 30 percent each game. We have to shoot much better as a team, and that's the major thing we tried to work on this summer."

If the Bulldogs can get the ball inside consistently, look for co-captain Peggy Hammerschmidt and Brown to have big seasons. Both girls are nearly 6' tall and maneuver around well.

"Allison has improved a lot, and if she keeps working she has a bright future," Rosentreter says.

"We hope Peggy can be like Marty Poljan was for the boys last year. He

(Continued on page 12)

### CO-ED SOFTBALL

(Over 30)

Just when you thought it was time to put those bats and gloves away we offer a fall Co-Ed Softball league for anyone 30 and older for 6 weeks. There will be 18 players on a team that will consist of 5 men and 5 women on the field at a time. We will take the first 8 teams that register in the Community Education Office.

**Time:** 4:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Dang Fields  
**Date:** Starting Sunday, Sept. 13-Oct. 18  
**Fee:** \$130.00 per team  
**Limit:** 8 teams (18 players per team)

Tell Them You Read It in The Standard



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Sunday . . . . . at 3:00 p.m. (4 per team)  
 Sunday . . . . . at 8:00 p.m. (4 per team)

**MIXED LEAGUES - During the Week**

Wednesday . . . . . at 1:00 p.m. (3 per team) Senior Citizens  
 Friday . . . . . at 6:45 p.m. (4 per team)  
 Friday . . . . . at 9:00 p.m. (4 per team)

**LADIES LEAGUES**

Tuesday . . . . . at 9:00 a.m. (4 per team)  
 Tuesday . . . . . at 8:30 p.m. (3 per team)  
 Wednesday . . . . . at 9:00 p.m. (4 per team)  
 Thursday . . . . . at 12:30 p.m. (4 per team)  
**THURSDAY . . . . . at 9:00 p.m. NEW LADIES DOUBLES LEAGUE**

**MEN'S LEAGUES**

Monday . . . . . at 6:30 p.m. (5 per team)  
 Monday . . . . . at 9:00 p.m. (5 per team)  
 Tuesday . . . . . at 8:30 p.m. (5 per team)  
 Thursday . . . . . at 6:30 p.m. (5 per team)

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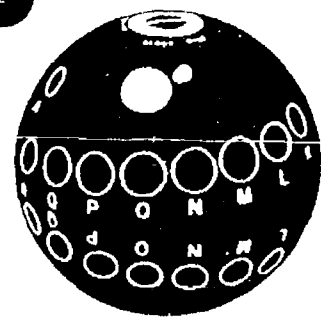
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**YOUTH LEAGUES will begin Saturday, September 19, 1987.**

The Divisions and times are as follows:

PeeWee (Bumper) . . . . . 9:30 a.m. ages 3 thru 6  
 Bantam League . . . . . 11:00 a.m. ages 8 and under  
 Prep League . . . . . 11:00 a.m. ages 9 thru 11  
 Junior/Major . . . . . 9:00 a.m. ages 12 thru 18  
 Birthdays as of Aug. 1, 1987

**LOTS OF AWARDS and SCHOLARSHIP Tournament Events.**

Last year alone — Coca-Cola State Singles gave out over \$20,000.00 for youth bowlers scholarships, Cain's Kids Bowling for Kids Tournament gave out \$14,000.00 for youth bowlers scholarships, and the All Events part of State Tournament gives a scholarship. CHELSEA LANES OFFERS A \$300.00 SCHOLARSHIP to a qualified graduating senior.

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Get together with your friends, make your own team. Join in on the fun and competition of league bowling.



TRI-CAPTAINS of the Chelsea High school cross country team are, from left, Jennifer Rossi, Alisha Dorow and Kasey Anderson. Their team figures to be one of the best in the Southeastern Conference this season.



MARTY POLJAN, a dominating player for the Chelsea Bulldogs last season, is playing for the all-Mid-America Conference performer. CMU opens its season against Miami at home on Saturday, Sept. 5 at 1 p.m.



LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP: Atkinson Chiropractic Clinic softball team took first place in Chelsea Recreation Division II summer play and were runners-up in the League Championship on Aug. 15. Members of the team are, front row, left to right, Mike Ladd, Bill Patt, Jim Hughes, LeRoy Jackson, Larrel Whitaker, Jerry Couchman; back row, from left, coach Larry Adams, Dan Wilson, Jeral Whitaker, coach Jack Hamlin, Brian Knickerbocker, Gary Cornish, Robert Knickerbocker, and Matt Ward. Tony Love was not present for photo.

## When Teen-agers Work

With the start of school, teen-agers will be adjusting school and work schedules. Many teens may seek their first part-time job and generally they have the support of parents, peers, employers and even school. Studies have consistently shown that working students learn work skills, explore career areas, develop social skills and a work ethic, learn to manage time, and earn wages.

A new book on working teen-agers suggests that the picture isn't all that positive. Working teen-agers lose touch with other age groups, are often exposed to numbing work activities and acquire bad work habits. They spend money instead of saving, sometimes making harmful choices. The working teen may be more likely to use drugs and alcohol. "When Teen-agers Work" (Greenberger and Steinberg) is a thought-provoking book. But the authors conclude that their research doesn't indicate teens will stop working. The challenge is to make work meaningful and to evaluate the benefits of taking a job against costs.

Before job hunting, a teen-ager should consider the commitments he/she already has: school, sports, music, drama and other school activities, volunteer service, and community activities. Some activities just kill time but others expose students to people and experiences that are as important to growing up as is having a good job.

When a teen-ager decides to work it may not be best to take the first job that comes along. Some jobs related to vocational classes can provide school credit and a structured learning opportunity (ie. co-operative education). Due to the shrinking numbers of young people a teen-ager can be choosier in picking jobs. Ex-

cessive and late hours, and poorly trained managers are often problems for teen-agers which can be avoided.

Assistance and information on opportunities to work are available at the high schools in the South & West Washtenaw Consortium. Teen-agers in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan and Saline should check with their high school guidance office about the Job Placement Service or call 428-8327 or 662-9898. All programs and services of the consortium are available to eligible students and graduates regardless of race, sex, or handicap.

**GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.**

Be a volunteer.

## DRAINS and SEWERS CLEANED ELECTRICALLY

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## 1987 FALL YOUTH SOCCER

**PARTICIPATION:** Open to the first 200 boys and girls who register and are currently enrolled in kindergarten - 6th grade.

**TRAVEL SOCCER:** Will be offered for the 7 & 8th grades only. Please register early. More information in office.

**PARTICIPANT FEES:** The fee for residents of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter is \$10.00. The fee for all others is \$15.00.

**REGISTRATION PROCEDURES:** All registrations must be done by mail or in person beginning September 1st. Registration forms can be mailed to Chelsea Recreation, P. O. Box 307, Chelsea, Mi. and be accompanied by the appropriate fee. Registrations received after September 11 will be considered only if space is available, but will not be guaranteed a T-Shirt. Late registration causes delays and uncertainties in team placement and program plans.

**SEASON:** Soccer will begin Saturday, September 19, 1987 and runs 6 weeks till October 24, 1987. All games will be played at the soccer fields next to St. Mary's Church on Old US-12.

**TIME:** 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 Practice, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 Games.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Volunteer head coaches, assistants and team parents are always needed. The continued success of the program is solely dependent on volunteers from throughout the community, including parents, friends and relatives of participants. Anyone interested, please indicate on the registration form or call the Recreation Office.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL  
475-9830

## 1987 Spring Soccer Registration

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Shirt Size \_\_\_\_\_

Fee \_\_\_\_\_ Township \_\_\_\_\_

By signing this waiver, We, The Chelsea Recreation Council, relinquish all financial responsibility for injuries occurred while participating in our programs.

Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

We also need your help. If you are interested in coaching a team please check here. Without your help this program would not be possible.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Girls Hoop Squad Should Be Improved

(Continued from page 11)

wasn't asked to score a lot but he did a lot of other things well like rebounding and blocking out."

Senior co-captain Leah Enderle, at guard, also figures to be a key component as she is the team's best shooter.

The other likely starters are Neibauer and point guard Kim Easton.

Rosentreter has always given defense top priority, and this year will be no exception.

Being a little unfamiliar with girls basketball in the Southeastern Conference, Rosentreter says he isn't sure what defenses will work. He says the team will keep working on its man-to-man defense and "keep experimenting." The zone will probably be employed more at home because he considers the Chelsea gym a difficult place for a visiting team to play.

Unlike the boys team, however, most of the girls should see considerable playing time.

Juniors Jenni Smith, at 5'9", and Jeannie Heim, at 5'8", will add depth to the middle slots.

Juniors Laura and Lisa Unterbrink also add some size. Others on the team include Heather Schauer, Kelley Scott, and Shannon Losey.

The girls swing into action tomorrow night at home against Adrian, beginning with the JVs at 5:30.

A bee-coming beard: Every year, beekeepers and their bees gather for a contest to determine who can "grow" the longest or most impressive beard of live honeybees—and do so without swallowing a mouthful of stingers. According to National Wildlife magazine, a Pennsylvania State University student currently holds the record for the most bees piled on a person: He tipped the scales with some 20 pounds of bees.

## Follow The Chelsea Standard

Copies of The Standard are available at the following locations:

### ★ IN CHELSEA ★

- Big Boy Restaurant
- Chelsea Hospital Gift Shop
- Chelsea Pharmacy
- Chelsea 76 Store
- Chelsea Standard Office
- Kusterer's Food Market
- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Store
- Polly's Market
- Chelsea Pump 'N' Pantry
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Vogel's Party Store
- Cavanaugh Lake Store

### ★ IN GRASS LAKE ★

- Russell's Party Store

### ★ IN GREGORY ★

- Tom's Market

### ★ IN PORTAGE LAKE AREA ★

- The Trading Post

### ★ IN DEXTER ★

- Country Place
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
- Huron Creek Party Store
- Dave's Dexter Depot

### ★ IN UNADILLA ★

- Unadilla Store

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SMALL STUFFED PIZZAS  
DELI HOURS ARE FRI., SAT., & SUN. FROM 5 P.M. TILL CLOSING  
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### OUR ICE CREAM PARLOR IS OPEN

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HOT FUDGE SUNDAES (you can eat dish and all)  
16 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM & PENNY CANDY  
BETTY LYTTLE, Owner



# Church Services

## Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship.  
10:00 a.m.—Prayer and Praise.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Praise and worship celebration.  
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday Family Night (featuring Adult Bible Study, Youth Meeting, Children Praise Kids).

## Baptist—

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

## Fellowship Baptist—

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
The Rev. Larry MacIs, Pastor  
The Rev. Roy Hartington, pastors.  
662-7036  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

## Catholic—

**ST. MARY**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
7:00 a.m.—Mass.  
8:00 a.m.—Mass.  
11:00 a.m.—Mass.  
Every Saturday—  
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.  
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

## Christian Scientist—

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1885 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

## Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1391 Old US-12, East  
A. Dean Gittings, Jr., Minister  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
First and Third Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

## Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
2650 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
475-2903 or 475-9370  
Every Sunday—  
Youth Inquirers class.  
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.  
9:30 a.m.—Choir.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service.)  
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.  
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.  
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.  
Nursery available for all services.

## Free Methodist—

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
7665 Werker Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
Wednesday, Sept. 2—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
6:30 p.m.—"Last Rose of Summer" picnic.  
Friday, Sept. 4—  
Pastor's day off.  
Sunday, Sept. 6—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon in a story.  
6:00 p.m.—Communion service.  
Tuesday, Sept. 8—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:30 & 7:45 p.m.—Growth Groups meet.  
Wednesday, Sept. 9—  
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.  
8:15 p.m.—Pastor's Cabinet meets.

## Lutheran—

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Thursday, Sept. 3—  
6:45 p.m.—Inquirers.  
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers informational meeting.  
Saturday, Sept. 5—  
4:30 p.m.—Youth and adults attend EMU football game.  
Sunday, Sept. 6—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on "Healing the Demonic Son." Sunday School sings.  
Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day.  
Tuesday, Sept. 8—  
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
Wednesday, Sept. 9—  
4:00 p.m.—Faculty meeting.  
7:00 p.m.—HVLS Board of Regents.

## Our Savior Lutheran—

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1513 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Sunday, Sept. 6—  
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.  
Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day.  
Tuesday, Sept. 8—  
7:30 p.m.—HLOR Regional meeting, St. John's, Adrian.

## St. Jacob Evangelical Lutheran—

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

## St. Thomas Lutheran—

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**  
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
(3 miles West and 9 miles South of Dexter)  
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor  
Wednesday, Sept. 2—  
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid.  
Sunday, Sept. 6—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.  
Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day.  
8:00 p.m.—Church Council  
Wednesday, Sept. 9—  
8:00 p.m.—Board of Evangelism and Missions.

## Trinity Lutheran—

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
5758 M-38, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Trosien, pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

## Zion Lutheran—

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.  
Wednesday, Sept. 2—  
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.  
7:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.  
Sunday, Sept. 6—12th Sunday after Pentecost.  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship with the Rev. Larry Michaels.  
Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day.  
Tuesday, Sept. 8—  
Senior Choir resumes, new people are welcome.  
Wednesday, Sept. 9—  
7:00 p.m.—Business Management.  
7:00 p.m.—Christian Ed.  
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

## Methodist—

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Don Woolun, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

## First United Methodist—

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

## Waterloo Village United Methodist—

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

## First United Methodist—

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor  
Sunday, Sept. 6—  
9:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Church school for pre-schoolers.  
10:30 a.m.—Church school concludes.  
10:35 a.m.—Crib Nursery closes.  
10:35 a.m.—Fellowship time.

## Methodist Home Chapel—

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

## North Lake United Methodist Church—

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1411 N. Territorial Road  
The Rev. Sandra Willobe, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

## Sharon United Methodist—

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

## Mormon—

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

## Non-Denominational—

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Erik Hansen, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.  
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.  
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.  
Every Monday—  
7:00 p.m.—Faith, hope and love. (women's ministry). Location to be announced.  
Every Tuesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

## Chelsea Christian Men's Fellowship Prayer Breakfast—

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

## Chelsea Full Gospel—

**CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL**  
11452 Jackson Rd.  
The Rev. Chuck Clemons and  
Richard Zimmer, pastors  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

## Chelsea Hospital Ministry—

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

## Covenant—

**COVENANT**  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
The Rev. Ron Smeenge  
June-July-August Schedule  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Family worship service. Communion first Sunday of each month.

## Immanuel Bible—

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

## Mt. Hope Bible—

**MT. HOPE BIBLE**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Ken Bilsborow, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

## North Sharon Bible—

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

## Presbyterian—

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Unadilla  
John Marvin, Pastor  
Summer Schedule—  
9:00 a.m.—Church school.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

## United Church of Christ—

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

## Congregational—

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. John Guinan, Pastor  
Wednesday, Sept. 2—  
12:00 p.m.—Planning session.  
Sunday, Sept. 6—  
9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-school.  
9:30 a.m.—No Sunday school, fall session begins Sept. 13.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sacrament of Holy Communion.  
10:30 a.m.—Office and fellowship gathering.  
Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day.  
Tuesday, Sept. 8—  
8:00 p.m.—Board of Deacons.  
Wednesday, Sept. 9—  
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees.

## St. John's—

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

## St. John's Evangelical and Reformed—

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Francisco  
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

## St. Paul—

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Wednesday, Sept. 2—  
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal begins.  
Saturday, Sept. 5—  
12:00 noon—Wedding of Joel Krichbaum and Ellen Reineck.  
Sunday, Sept. 6—  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Church school, 3-year-olds through 6th grade.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Holy Communion.  
Tuesday, Sept. 8—  
7:30 p.m.—Church Growth & Evangelism Committee.

## Notice to Church Secretaries

All church schedules must be in our office at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, in writing, no later than Thursday at 1 p.m. in order to appear in the next week's edition.

## Nancy Morgan Recognized for Sales Achievements

Mrs. Nancy Morgan of Chelsea, Michigan was one of approximately 1,000 top independent Stanley dealers and sales directors who were recently honored at the "Catch the Excitement" Pilgrimage hosted by the Stanley Home Products Division of Stanhome, Inc.

A division director, Morgan was recognized for her outstanding 1987 sales achievements at award ceremonies held during the annual four-day event.

Her name was placed on a bronze star in the Walkway of Success located in Stanley Park. Morgan also received a two-diamond service pin for 14 years of association with the company.



A NEW BENCH, primarily for senior citizens who use the CATS bus for transportation around town has been installed in front of Chelsea Pharmacy by the United Methodist Retirement Home. It is the only bench the home has placed off its W. Middle St. property, although about a dozen benches on its property have also been replaced.

## Blood Drive In Memory of S. Guinan

A blood drive in the memory of Sharon Guinan will be held Sept. 8 at St. Mary's school, 400 Congdon, from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Sharon Guinan died Aug. 25 on her 22nd birthday. The blood collected will be set aside by the Red Cross to be used by leukemia patients.

Guinan discovered she had leukemia only four weeks ago during a routine physical exam when applying for a job at Foote Hospital. A 1983 Chelsea High school graduate, she had just completed her practical nursing training at Jackson Community College.

The blood drive is being organized by Barbara Voster and Judy Radant, both of whom are friends and fellow church members of the Guinan family. They started the drive when Sharon Guinan was still alive, but decided to continue with their plans after Guinan's death, so that other patients could benefit.

The Guinan family will be given a card by the Red Cross with a list of all the donors who participate in the drive. Voster says of the endeavor, "It's a nice gesture."

Free Information: Call 1-800-ACS-2345 A Camp for Children With Cancer



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Featuring STEAM & GAS ENGINES RELATED PARAPHERNALIA & OTHER CONTRACTIONS

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- Model Car, Plane, Boat and Train Display
- Hayrides
- Petting Farm
- Domino's Pizza, Inc. Classic Car Display
- Calliope

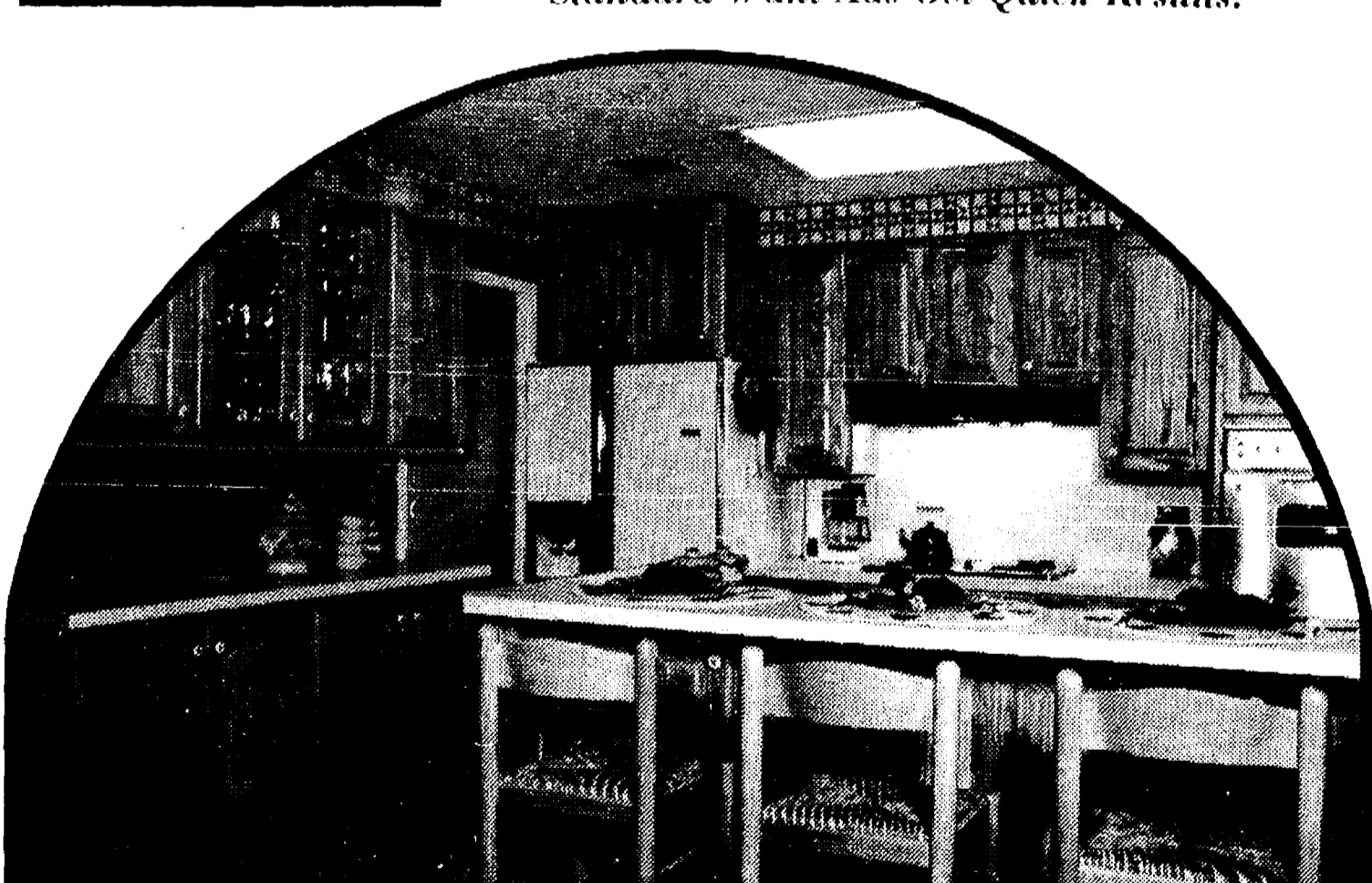
All exhibitors welcome.

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FRI. SEPT. 4 SAT./SUN. SEPT. 5-6 MON. SEPT. 7  
NOON TO 6 PM 9 AM TO 6 PM 9 AM TO 4 PM

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We specialize in creating roll out shelves, new drawer boxes and guides, pantry closets, custom counter tops and any number of details in wood or plastic laminate that will make your kitchen work for you. We stain wood to match your color plan.

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Our refacing and custom work usually requires only 5 days to complete. Does this sound believable? Ask your neighbors. Our business has doubled yearly because we offer one of the best products on the market at reduced, factory-direct prices with prompt, reliable service. Free estimates given. Call us today!

Free Do-It-Yourself Seminars available. Call today for reservations.

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## Doing business without advertising is like working in the dark — nobody knows how to find you when they need you.

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300 North Main Street, Chelsea  
Ph. 475-1371  
Open: 8:30-5:30 M-F; 9-12 Saturday.

PAGE DEADLINE: NOON, SATURDAY Phone 475-1371

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1982 Z28	\$500
1982 TORONADO	\$1000
1979 T-BIRD	\$500
1984 BRONCO II	\$1000
1982 CELEBRITY 4-dr.	\$750
1979 CHEVY 1/2-ton, V-8, auto, p.s., air	\$500
1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle	\$500
1984 CAPRICE 4-dr., loaded	\$750
1983 CAPRICE	\$500
1985 CAVALIER 2-dr.	\$500
1984 CAVALIER 4-dr.	\$500
1986 Z-24, 6,000 miles	\$500
1980 CITATION, air	\$500
1983 PARK AVENUE	\$750
1985 COLT	\$750
1982 CELEBRITY	\$500

\*1977 Models and newer with 100,000 miles or less.

Open Daily till 6 p.m. Mon. & Wed. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9-1

## Cash or Consign

Let us pay top dollar for your quality used car/truck. Cash, check, payoffs arranged.

—OR—

Let us sell your car/truck on consignment. Two contracts available, flat fee or straight percentage.

CALL FOR DETAILS

### Palmer Motor Sales

An Exclusive Agent for National Autofinders

475-1800 Chelsea 475-3650 481f

79 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — Automatic, p.s., p.b., air, cruise, AM-FM stereo radio, new exhaust, tires, radiator, A.C. condenser. No rust. Just tuned. One owner. \$2,000. Must sell. Daytime 475-8941, eve. 793-6427. x15-2

82 CAVALIER, 4-dr., 4-speed, air cond., p.s./p.b., new brakes, tires & exhaust within last year. \$2,295. Ph. 475-2240. x15-2

1974 FORD VAN for sale — Runs good. \$400 or best offer. Ph. 475-3320 after 4 p.m. x14

79 MALIBU WAGON, V-8 76,000 miles, many extras. \$650. Call after 5 p.m. Ph. 426-8870. x14

85 FORD ESCORT — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Call Mike at 426-4201, days, 475-2883 evenings. x14

## Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard  
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Ad is to appear week of \_\_\_\_\_ number of weeks \_\_\_\_\_

in  The Chelsea Standard \$ \_\_\_\_\_

and or  The Dexter Leader \$ \_\_\_\_\_  Charge Ad

Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please run ad under the following Classification \_\_\_\_\_

(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less-\$1.00 (paid in advance). Over 10 words, 10¢ per word.

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count as 1 word each abbreviation counts as 1 word you don't save money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read

### The Chelsea Standard

Phone (313) 475-1371

## Motorcycles 1a

### BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available

### PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301

171f

'84 GT MUSTANG — T-Tops, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,900 or best offer. Ph. 475-9749. Call daytime. x14-2

'75 CHEVY NOVA — \$150 or best. 475-3115. x14

## Motorcycles 1a

1983 HONDA XR 100 — Excellent condition, runs great, \$400 or best offer. Call 475-8105. x14

## Farm & Garden 2

## USED EQUIPMENT SALE

### TRACTORS

- SIMPLICITY 10 h.p., 42" deck \$1,950
- WHEEL-HORSE 12 h.p., 42" deck \$950

### CHAIN SAWS

- STIHL 032, 20" bar. \$285
- PIONEER P41 20" bar. \$275
- McCULLOCH Super Pro 70 20" bar. \$250

STRING TRIMMERS & NEW TRACTORS ON SALE

### VILLAGE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

120 S. Main, Chelsea 475-3313 x14-2

## FRESH PRODUCE

- PICKLING CUCUMBERS
- Green-purple-yellow BEANS
- CANNING TOMATOES
- SQUASH • ONIONS
- POTATOES

Call to order!

### Merkel Gardens

475-8054

18-5

MYER'S MUM GARDENS — Plants are now ready to go. Several colors now showing. You pick what you want and we dig, \$2 each. Also potted plants, 10 miles north of Chelsea on M-52 to Hill Rd. 5606 Hill Rd. Phone (517) 851-8825, Stockbridge, Mich. 49285. x15-4

FREE — Old Sweet Corn, you cut and haul. Call 426-8773 after 5 for Jim. x14-2

## Blueberries

You Pick—604 lb.

### ZABINSKY FARM

10810 Beach Rd. Dexter, Mi.

(313) 426-2900

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily x81f

BLACK DIRT & PEAT — 6 yards delivered, \$50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 428-7784, or 428-9415. x4-141f

WANTED STANDING TIMBER

### Sawlogs or Veneer

BUSKIRK LUMBER CO. Ph. (517) 661-7751 x461f

WHEEL HORSE, 18 h.p., hydrostatic drive, 48" deck, excellent condition. Ph. 475-1523. x14

## For Sale 4

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE — Singer. Oak wood cabinet with bench. All attachments. Like new. 663-8228. x31f

ACCEPTING BIDS for sale and removal of 40'x90' barn in Dexter area. Ph. 426-8476. x14-4

## For Sale 4

### 15" KNILLING VIOLA

Excellent condition. Used only one school year. \$260. x14

SEIKO QUARTZ METRONOME, excellent condition, \$25. x14

ELECTRIC STOVE — Lower and upper oven, good condition. \$125, 475-9241. x15-2

## PIANO BUYERS

Just received 5 pianos from cancelled dealer. Direct from manufacturer, Yamaha. Priced to sell fast.

### The Music Company

761 W. Franklin Jackson, MI. (517) 783-2785 x14

SINGER SEWING MACHINE with cabinet, brown sofa, 25 1/2 cu. ft. chest-type deep freezer. Call 475-2709. x14

FOR SALE — Modern two-piece sectional with full sleeper. Excellent condition. Must sell. 475-2502. x14

DYNAMARK TRACTOR — Mower deck and snow-blower, \$450. Gas dryer, like new condition, \$100, 475-8161 after 4:30 p.m. x15-2

FOR SALE — 26-ft., 1976 dual axle Nomad travel trailer with awning, full bath, gas stove and heater, refrigerator which can be used on gas or electricity. Lights can be used on battery or electricity. Kitchen facilities, lots of cupboard space. Sleeps six. Price \$4,500. Ph. 313-475-8435 for appointment. x14

FISHER WOOD STOVE — Airtight, with Metalbestos pipe, \$275. Call 475-2577, evenings. x14

FOR SALE — Westernfield 12-gauge pump shotgun, 23 cubic feet chest deep freezer; chest of drawers, 5-drawer white; Bear Alaskan compound bow complete with hardcase. 475-3430. x14

FUR COAT — Coyote, 3/4-length. Best offer. 475-8421 or 498-3519. x14

FOR SALE — Chrome dining table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. Ph. 475-2827. x14

FOR SALE — Copier Toshiba BD 3503; also Brothers stereo console. Both in good working condition. Call between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., 475-1306; after 5:30 p.m., call 475-1526, ask for Joanne or Sue. x14

## Garage Sales 4b

### Welding & Farm Equipment, Tools, etc.

20477 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea 1/2 mile off M-52

Sun., Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WELDING EQUIPMENT, metal working machines, drill press, threading machines, corn knife grinder, work benches. x14

TRAILER, Allis-Chalmers C. tractor, manure spreader, hand-made buckboard, electric air and hand tools, farm implement parts, steel, nuts, bolts, miscellaneous shop supplies. x14

SOME ANTIQUES, household and tools. Boat. x14

Information call Scott at (313) 324-2065 after 5 p.m. on Wed. or Thurs. x14

## Antiques 4c

WANTED — Small furniture, quilts, old toys, hooked rugs, baskets, crocks, books, pictures, linens, jewelry. Anything old. Jean Lewis, 475-1172. x22-11

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET, Sunday Sept. 6, 1987, 8-4 p.m., Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Spaces for 200 dealers with quality antiques and collectibles. Rain or shine. Admission \$2.00 (5:17) 263-3115. x14

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses with Heather design. Ph. Helen M. 475-1371 or 662-0524. x14f

## Real Estate 5

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## FOR SALE

FREEZER CHEST MEN'S BIKE 2 GOLD VELVET CHAIRS BUCKET SWIVEL CHAIRS

475-2258 x14

HUSKY BUILDINGS: For garages, storage and shops. 24x40x8, \$3,790. Complete labor and material. Normal 3-day construction. Phone 800-292-0615. x421f

PHOTOGRAPHY processor and dryer. Compugraphic made Kompukwik for S type photo paper. \$500. Also, compugraphic's Permakwik processor and dryer for RC papers, \$1,500. Call The Standard, 475-1371 for appt. x221f

## COIN OPERATED PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES

FOR HOME USE.

Call 662-1771

PIONEER POLE BUILDING — 30x40x10, one 1/2 slider, one 3/4" entrance door, 1" boxed eave overhang, 45# 2x6 truss, 1/2" white styrene foam roof insulation, Premium textured woodgrain steel siding, 9 colors in roofing, siding and trim. \$5,390. Includes fast erection. Ph. 800-292-0679. x421f

SAW — Hammond Gilder, precision-built, 220 volt, 3-phase motor. Also, radial arm router, 220 volt, 3-phase motor. Make an offer. May be seen at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, 9-5 week-days. x171f

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. 81f

## Garage Sales 4b

GARAGE SALE — Sept. 4, 9 to 5, 13460 Harper Dr., Chelsea, off Old US-12 between Frazer and Fletcher. Riding lawn mower, 7 h.p. Massey-Ferguson, new engine, 2 wood stoves, bottle gas bar-b-q grill, BMX bicycle, drum set, trumpet, large boys and men's clothing, more. x14

GARAGE SALE — 17255 Carolina Tracce. All you need for baby and toddler, plus lots of household and work shop items, furniture and toys. Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Go west on Old US-12, 1 1/2 miles, past Pierce Rd., to Carolina Tracce. x14

MOVING-GARAGE SALE — Heavy-duty tilt trailer, tools, snow-blowers, snowmobiles, furniture and misc. items. Friday, Sept. 4, Sat. Sept. 5, 9 to 5, 20920 Waterloo Rd. x14

YARD SALE — Round oak plank-top table, Jensen wood furnace, tables full of kid's clothes to small women's, \$2.00 for grocery-bag-full, maternity clothes, jeans—woman's sizes (3, 5, 7, 9), household items, crafts and much more. Sept. 4-5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 426-4249, 8110 Gregory Rd. (off Huron River Dr.), Dexter. x14

## MOVING SALE

3725 Notten Rd. (south of Cavanaugh Lake Rd.) Sat., Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. Sept. 6, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Water bed/accessories, bedroom sets, mattress, dinette sets, desk/chair, dryer, hardware, garden tools, housewares, telephones, shelf units and more. x14

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SOME ANTIQUES, household and tools. Boat. x14

Information call Scott at (313) 324-2065 after 5 p.m. on Wed. or Thurs. x14

## Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact

### Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

DUTCH COLONIAL home on 3+ acres. 3-bedrooms with possible fourth, large new family room with fireplace, solid cherry custom kitchen, all hard-wood floors, \$94,500. x14

4-BEDROOM FAMILY home with 2 baths and full basement on quiet tree-lined village street near schools and shopping, \$75,500. x14

COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom older home in the Village. Completely and tastefully remodelled, has hot water heat and potential for income conversion. \$73,900. x14

3-BEDROOM 2-bath ranch with full basement, attached 2-car garage, large pole barn with electric, plus large storage shed on 4 country acres near state land. \$107,000. x14

FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Country Store with marina, bait shop and more. This could be a goldmine at \$129,500 plus inventory! x14

TRADITIONAL — 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with full basement and finished family room; has 2 1/2-car garage plus 30'x40' heated pole barn and electricity and water; for your at-home business on 1.75 acres. \$82,500. x14

RUSTIC CEDAR SIDED 3-bedroom home in the Village of Munith. New bath, new furnace, newly decorated on large double lot. A real bargain at \$41,900. x14

31-ACRE BUILDING SITE with waterfront, on Joslin Lake Rd. \$76,500. x14

2+ ACRE BUILDING SITE with well and pole barn on property. \$20,000. x14

CHOICE WOODED building sites adjacent to state land, access to Winnewanna Lake. x14

COUNTRY LIVING, CLEAN AIR & CHELSEA SCHOOLS come with this 7 year old; 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 15x19 kitchen with Jenn-Aire island, plus formal living or dining room, oversized 2-car attached garage, 2 1/2 acres. Everything you need for family living-entertaining. Plus 18x36 ft. pool. \$111,500. x14

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## Real Estate 5

PINCKNEY-GREGORY AREA — 10 acres, \$10,500. Cash. Ph. (313) 498-2543. x14-3

BY OWNER — Excellent 3-bedroom home, 1.16 acres, located 1 1/2 miles north of Stockbridge. Maintenance-free exterior. Possible land contract. Call 517-851-8011. x14

## CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Raised ranch, 4-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, glass door wall in lower level leads to screened-in porch, 2-car attached garage, 1 acre on black top. Natural gas. \$79,900. x14

CALL

Russ Armstrong, 475-9533 or Century 21 American Heritage 973-2950

## Animals & Pets 6

FREE KITTEN — Male, 4 months old. Needs home. 475-1470. x14

ENGLISH ANGORA RABBITS — Grow your own sweaters. Harvest wool and have a pet. Grooming demonstrations. Call for reservations: Jan, 428-9211. x14

FREE KITTENS to good home. Healthy, well-cared for, litter-trained, loves people. 475-2502. x14

## GREGORY FARMS

Horse Boarding Stalls - Daily Turn-out Ph. 426-4969

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11f

## Lost & Found 7

FOUND — Siamese cat, light tan with dark markings. Female, declawed, house-broken. Found in Gregory, Stockbridge area. Ph. 498-2569 evenings. x14

LOST — Dark Tabby cat, young male with white paws and white throat and tummy, wearing a flea collar. Last seen at South school on Aug. 25. Please call 475-2629. Reward. x14

LOST DOG — Male black lab, 1 year. Name: Theo, very shy. Last seen on Parker Rd., Aug. 30th. \$100 reward. Ph. 475-1026. x15-2

LOST — Two dogs, male Walker hound, white with red spots; female beagle and Walker crossed, reddish brown with four white feet and white chest. Reward. Please call 517-551-8329. x14

LOST SIAMESE CAT — Lives at 475 Clazier, sand tip, beige, blue eyes, name "Seashell." Left Wed., Aug. 26. Call 475-7047 evenings. x15-2

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x381f

## Help Wanted 8

Experienced Phone Personnel Call from home. No sales Ph. (616) 878-1905 or write 18 Byron Center, MI 49315. x141f

57 YEAR OLD WALL STREET INVESTMENT FIRM Investment firm announces its expansion into Chelsea area. Immediate management training positions available. We train thoroughly. Send resume in confidence to: Anne Geddes FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION 2500 Packard, Suite 101A Ann Arbor, MI 48104 x21f

JOIN OUR CREW Now hiring day shift. Mature person wanted full- or part-time. Apply in person CHELSEA TACO BELL 1590 S. Main St., Chelsea x14-5

NOW Accepting Applications Looking for responsible people for full- or part-time employment. Positions to be filled for bartender, waitress, pin chaser, and janitorial. Apply in person between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, at Chelsea Lanes, Inc., 1180 M-52, Chelsea. x14

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Auction	4a	Misc. Notices	13
Garage Sales	4b	Entertainment	14
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Mobile Homes	5a	Financial	16
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

CASH RATES:

10 words ..... \$1.00  
10¢ per word over 10  
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

10 words ..... \$3.00  
Add \$10 if not paid within 10 days of billing

THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:

50 words ..... \$3.00  
10¢ per word over 50  
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:

50 words ..... \$5.00  
Add \$10 if not paid within 10 days of billing

DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon

CONTINUED CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon

## Help Wanted 8

### AIDES, LPN's, RN's and LIVE-INS

Excellent Home Care opportunities with VISITING CARE Non-Profit Home Health Agency

We offer:

- Flexible hours, full- or part-time.
- Excellent regular and holiday pay.
- Local and Ann Arbor assignments.
- Opportunity for growth and development.

Join our exceptional home health team

### VISITING CARE

Call (313) 973-6384 today x14-2

PART-TIME MORNINGs, stable help wanted. Ph. 475-7449. x16-4

## Help Wanted 8

### BEGIN WORKING NOW

Full-time work available for ASSEMBLERS, BINDERY WORKERS, and CUSTODIANS. Work days, afternoons, or midnight in Ann Arbor and outlying areas. Many jobs to perform, offering top pay and opportunity for overtime.

### MANPOWER

231 Little Lake Dr. Ann Arbor, Michigan 665-3757

Apply Monday through Thursday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. x16-4

### HAIRSTYLIST

Experience preferred. Ph. 475-7677 x15-3

## ADP

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### Child Care 10

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#### Wanted 11

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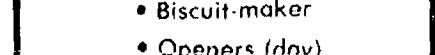
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FOUR GENERATIONS HELPED BOB MIDA celebrate his 40th birthday. Shown are, from left to right, Julia, Betty Mida (Cooper), Robby, Bob, and great-grandma Viola Cooper, formerly of Lincoln Park, visiting from Auburn, N. Y. Grandma Cooper will be 89 in October.

## Immunizations Required

By Gail Finch  
As children are beginning school, some for the first time and others to new schools or college, one question always appears on forms: "What are the dates of your immunizations?" This column is not intended to support or oppose immunizations. It will explain the abbreviations used to describe immunizations (these are also on forms). It will also state which immunizations are required by the State of Michigan for entrance to school.

Public schools do not mandate immunizations. These are required by the State of Michigan. The state health department checks records of school children, as this is the easiest way to make sure children are immunized. Requirements may differ from state to state. Colleges may or may not require certain immunizations. Requirements will probably vary with outbreaks of preventable diseases. For example, due to recent outbreaks of measles among college students, many colleges require proof of this immunization.

Now about abbreviations for immunizations:

DPT:  
D—Diphtheria.  
P—Pertussis (also known as whooping cough; not given after age six).  
T—Tetanus Toxoid.

Recommended dates for this vaccine are 2, 4, 6 and 15 or 18 months. A booster is necessary at 4 to 5 years of age.

Td—Tetanus Toxoid, Diphtheria.  
TT—Tetanus Toxoid.  
Boosters of Td or TT are recommended every 10 years.

OPV—Oral Polio Vaccine.  
Given at 2, 4, 15 or 18 months and 4 to 5 years - at present no other booster is required.

MMR:  
M—Measles (known as hard or red measles).  
M—Mumps.  
R—Rubella (known as three day or German measles).

Given at 15 months with no booster required.  
The above vaccines are required by the state for entrance to school. Some other initials on forms are PPD or Tine. This is a Tuberculosis skin test to see if you have been exposed to this disease. It may be required.

HIB—Hemophilus Influenza B Vaccine.  
Given at age 18 months to 2 years



GAIL FINCH, R.N.

and helps protect against one type of spinal meningitis.

The World Health Organization monitors preventable diseases and as outbreaks occur may recommend changes in immunization schedules.

The following are some thoughts to keep in mind about immunization records.

1. You may be asked for immunization dates on school, college physical and work forms.

2. If you do not have immunization records for your child contact your health care provider to obtain them.

3. Schools and physicians' offices are not required to keep immunization records forever.

4. You should keep immunization records until your child is able to care for them.

The employment service of the U. S. Department of Labor placed millions of workers in jobs during World War I, according to a fact sheet on department history available from the Office of Information and Public Affairs, USDOL, Washington, D. C. 20210.

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## Building Permits Zoom In Dexter Township Area

Dexter township zoning inspector, Merritt Honbaum, has been busy issuing building permits since his return to the job in July. During the month of June, John Tandy took over while Honbaum recovered from some health problems.

Honbaum reports that this has been a busy season for building. He has issued more than 40 permits for new homes as well as a number of permits for additions and pole barns.

The new houses are not being constructed on the already built-up lakes, but are in the new subdivisions such as Hidden Lakes on Fleming Rd., Forest Court off Stoffer Rd., and Cottonwood Lane on Island Lake Rd. Most are individually built homes, although a few in Hidden Lakes were built by the Guenther Construction Co.

Honbaum's busiest time is the spring and summer. He says in the fall business tapers off, although in October people are sometimes still building pole barns, needing to get them up before winter. Between November and January everything is quiet, but in February and March people start planning for projects in anticipation of warmer weather.

Honbaum, who works out of his store, North Lake Sales and Service, has been zoning inspector for nine years. He says, "I started years ago before things boomed. It was just a nice part-time job. Now its grown into a big part-time job."

It is estimated if 70 percent of Americans regularly wore their safety belts in 1983, 9,140 lives would have been saved and 327,000 injuries would have been avoided.

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the year  
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TWO OF THE MANY CHILDREN who attend Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center for daycare include Leif Batell, left, and Cole Miller. The center is holding an open house on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in connection with its 10th anniversary.

## Hospital Children's Center Celebrates 10 Years of Caring

For just over a decade, it has been a working parent's dream; quality, affordable day care close to work, for children from ages two weeks through 12 years.

This August, Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center celebrates its 10-Year Anniversary as one of the area's oldest employer-sponsored day care centers.

Parents and community members are invited to an open house on Thursday, Sept. 10 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12, just two blocks south of the hospital. Events will include an old fashioned ice cream social and a festive balloon launch.

Over the years, the Center has built a following of loyal supporters. Gerald Smith, a Chelsea resident who teaches mathematics for the Dexter School District, likes the Center's extended hours, from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. His daughters, Carrie, 10, and Hillary, 8, have attended the Center for the past six years. "It was important to us that the Center was connected with Chelsea Community Hospital," Smith says.

"That way, if anything happened, we knew medical care would be right there."

Mary Ellen Miller, a hospital employee, lives in Dexter and teaches health occupations classes for the Chelsea School District as part of the

hospital's outreach program. She appreciates the consistency the Center offers her two sons, Jesse, 6, and Cole, 3. "Many of the staff members have known both my children—there's always a friendly face to greet the kids. And when I ask what kind of day my kids had, someone always knows."

Miller first enrolled Jesse five years ago. "At the time, I had no idea how rare it was for an employer to sponsor a day care center," she remembers.

Why was Chelsea Hospital a leader in providing day care? According to Will Johnson, hospital president since 1976, the Children's Center is a natural extension of the hospital's emphasis on family life and community service. "We recognize that family is the most important thing in many people's lives, and we do everything we can to support the families in our communities."

Another reason is the unique makeup of the hospital's work force—more than 95 percent are young, married professional women with families. "Many of our employees could not work full-time without high-quality day care they feel comfortable with," Johnson says.

Kathy Young, director of the Children's Center, explains some of the reasons behind the Center's unique atmosphere and top-quality care.

"We have separate infant-toddler, pre-school and school-age groups with their own teaching staffs," she says. "Our staff provides a range of healthy social and educational experiences that give children the chance to explore, experiment and learn."

"The kids can grow at their own pace," agrees Sandy Mets, a school psychologist for the Jackson County Intermediate School District. "The staff is very skilled in knowing what kids need, but they don't push learning activities. The kids learn in a fun way—my daughter Katie has never complained about doing something she didn't like."

In addition to parents' support, community organizations have also contributed to the Center's success according to Phil Boham, Chelsea Hospital's vice-president for human resources. "The Center probably wouldn't have gotten off the ground without the close working relationship with St. Paul and their commitment to the project."

Boham also credits Chelsea Community Schools, which schedules a school bus stop at the Center's front door so working parents of school-age children don't have to leave work early or arrange for transportation.

The Center's most immediate challenge is managing its own growth. "We could expand every one of our programs and still not meet the need," says Director Kathy Young. "But we don't want to grow too fast and jeopardize the quality of our care."

One option under consideration by the hospital is construction of a new, larger day care center on the hospital campus. The school district's Community Education Department has also been approached to provide before-and-after school care for children ages 6 to 12. This would free up space at the Center and allow it to expand its infant/toddler and preschool programs.

Has the hospital's investment in day care been worth it? Johnson responds with a resounding yes. "When people feel secure in their employment, they stay longer and do a better job," he states. "If businesses could see how our day care center has reduced turnover and improved employee productivity, I'm sure they would make an investment in day care, too."

The Chelsea Hospital Children's Center is fully licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services for day care of children ages two weeks through 12 years. For information, call the Center's director, Kathy Young, 313/475-1311, ext. 486.

Three out of every four traffic accidents happen within 25 miles of home.

## Today's Investor

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

Q. In these days of very high stock prices I seem to have reached the end of my ability to find a stock that is reasonably priced. Everything my broker has suggested seems to be selling at 18 to 22 times earnings. I know that the higher the price earnings ratio is, the more risk I'm assuming. I have money to invest, but I want a better value. Can you give me a suggestion?

A. In these days, as you say, most stock prices are a lot higher than we have been used to seeing. The cases where prices are down are usually where the company has a problem and where there is some doubt about when it will begin to look good again. A company featured in the July Better Investing is one that is down in price and yet currently seems to be earning well and also increasing its dividend regularly.

The company is an insurance company that operates in a manner quite different than most companies. It may be that investors' lack of understanding of its operation is why it is not more popular. The name of the company is Farmers Group, Inc. The price of the stock recently was \$43 1/4. That is down from its high of \$50 1/4. It has sold at 33-1/8 in the past year. At first the investor would clarify Farmers Group as a property casualty insurer, and recognizing the up and down experience of that part of the industry he might tend to shy away from it. But, while Farmers Group is associated with that type of insurance, its operation is very different.

Farmers Group does not write property casualty insurance. It manages companies that are in that business. Its income is based on the fees which it collects for managing property casualty companies and its fees are a percentage of the premiums those companies write. It is dependent upon the business those companies do, but it is not as vulnerable to the risks they run in underwriting losses. This gives it a stability that a company directly in the property casualty business does not enjoy.

Farmers Group also owns outright three life insurance companies.

A look at the company's record for the last 10 years shows a fairly pretty steady increase in revenues and earnings per share at a rate of about 15% compounded annually. The growth has been very dependable.

The recent price earnings ratio has been 12. The high P/E in the last year was 15 and the low 10.7. The current P/E seems fair for this stock compared to the market as a whole. The P/E on the Dow Industrials is 19.8. I'm sending you a copy of Better Investing so you can read the entire story.

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

Safety-belt-use legislation has been passed in 29 states and the District of Columbia, covering 181,032,000 persons.

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## Health Center Seeks Volunteers

Interested in putting your talent and energy to work in a health care setting? Catherine McAuley Health Center has the answer for you.

Prospective adult volunteers are invited to learn more about volunteer opportunities at a general information meeting in September at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. Meetings will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Sept. 10 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility,

Mercywood, Maple and Reichert Health Buildings, all in Ann Arbor, and at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs.

To sign up to attend an information meeting or for more information, call the Volunteer Services Department, 572-4159.

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## Sixth Graders To Be Offered First 'Discovery Program'

Sixth graders starting Beach Middle school this year will be the first group to take advantage of the "discovery" program being introduced. This new program was developed to give students a broader contact with a variety of subjects. With the opportunity to do more exploring, students should be better equipped to make decisions about what courses to take in the future.

In addition to music and art, which sixth graders have taken all along, this year they will also take a keyboarding class, and those not taking band or orchestra will take a technology course.

This change is the result of a year of discussions by a committee composed of the middle school teachers of electives and Beach principal Darcy Stielstra. Although all agreed that Beach had a strong basic program, some felt that there was a need for opportunities to explore more subjects. After agreeing to add some variety to the program, the next problem was to devise a way to do it with the same staff, amount of money, and number of students as before.

A solution to the problem began to take shape after the first decision was made—to eliminate the general music requirement for students already taking band or orchestra. In the time slot thus freed, the committee added keyboarding, feeling that was a priority since secondary level students need to learn to type and use computers.

Wanting to give the students not

taking band and orchestra the same opportunity to learn keyboarding, the committee decided to cut the general music and art classes from one semester courses to half a semester ones. With a semester thus freed, they added keyboarding, and in the remaining nine weeks, put in a technology course.

This new discovery curriculum does not entail any staffing changes at Beach. Bev Yelsik will continue teaching art, Warren Mayer will continue with general music, Jed Fritzeimer with orchestra, and Bill Gourley with band. The keyboarding teacher, Karen LaRue, and the technology teacher, Richard Bareis,

have already been teaching their subjects, although not to sixth graders until this year.

The discovery program curriculum overlaps with two other of the Chelsea school curriculum changes, that of music and technology. Changing the general music requirement freed two of the music teachers, Fritzeimer and June Warren to teach a new program in the fifth grade. And adding an introduction to technology in sixth grade is part of the new technology curriculum which is being totally revamped from the old industrial arts program to reach more students and give them skills needed for the modern age.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS bounce into action this Friday night at home when the Bulldogs take on Brooklyn Columbia Central. The girls have had a busy summer raising money for new uniforms and attending camp. Sitting is Carmen Albertson. Kneeling, from left,

are Cathy Hanke and Brenda Welch. In the third row, from left, are Kathy Moulton, Jennifer Boyer, and Jennifer Bennett. In the back row, from left, are Danielle DeLong, Stacie Taylor, and Judy Bareis.

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### Reward Offered In Murder Case

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is offering \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Carolyn Tooson. Ms. Tooson's body was found in the Huron River in Scio township last April.

Anyone with information is requested to contact Detective Joe Hall or Detective William Kennon at 971-7185, or contact the Sheriff's Department Confidential Tip Line at 973-7711.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor and Mr. Hamilton, I am proud to introduce myself as a varsity cheerleader and a sophomore at Chelsea High school. I am writing in response and opposition to Brian Hamilton's "Sports Notes" which appeared in the Aug. 19 issue of The Chelsea Standard.

If you cannot recall Mr. Hamilton's column, let me remind you: Mr. Hamilton asked, "What is the logic of counting cheerleading as a sport?" Well, Mr. Hamilton, let me answer you.

Mr. Hamilton set up three qualities of sports. First, he suggested that it should have an object. The object to cheerleading is bringing out spirit in our school and our teams. If our teams lose spirit, they might as well forfeit the game. Spirit and a good attitude will help anyone in anything they attempt, including our teams in the race for the SEC crown.

Second, it should have rules, another quality of Mr. Hamilton's. Cheerleading has rules, believe it or not, and they are not created at someone's whim. Rules, which are set up for our conference to follow, regulate the number of people on the squads and how high we can mount. Many safety-related rules are enforced. Then comes the rules of the student handbook and athletic department which we follow just like all the other sports.

Mr. Hamilton's third quality was that the sport should be competitive. Cheerleaders have competition. For example, how do we look compared to squads in our school? How do we look compared to other squads in the conference? The level of competition is very high. We had the opportunity to see some of the competition at Western Michigan University where we attended a training camp. We were not allowed to compete, because of rules set up by the school board.

Mr. Hamilton made many references to a sport pummeling its opponent. I looked up pummel in my Webster's Dictionary. Pummel is defined as striking repeatedly, as with the fists. I'm sorry, Mr. Hamilton, none of our sports pummel their opponent.

Mr. Hamilton, I wish you could have been at camp with us at WMU. I would like to see you try to keep up with us. I'd like to invite you to our next game, Sept. 5, home vs. Brooklyn Columbia Central, while you are there, Mr. Hamilton, count the many different cheers we perform. People tend to forget how long it takes to learn the amount of cheers we know. To keep your feet busy, jog in place for the entire game or bounce up and down. Then tell me how you feel.

Finally, I'd like to point out that cheerleaders do not only participate in cheerleading. We currently have football trainers, members of the band and flag corp, basketball players, volleyball players, track and cross country runners, and softball players.

Next time you want to run something down you better research it first.

Sincerely offended,  
Carol Hanke.

Dear Editor:

Upon receipt of the July 29, 1987 edition of The Chelsea Standard we were saddened to read Will Connelly's decision to give up his regular column "A View From the Clock Tower." We have enjoyed reading his column while visiting in Michigan and recently received a subscription to your fine publication as a gift so we have had the weekly pleasure of reading and learning from Will.

We sincerely hope Will can find time to submit timely topics and at the same time enjoy fishing, reading, looking through the microscope and shining shoes.

Kenneth R. & Lois A. Kessler  
Johnson City, Tenn.

To the Editor:

Although I am sure Kathleen Clark's letter to The Standard of Aug. 26 was inspired by her interest in things historic in and around Chelsea, she was out of line to suggest that the Daniels had a duty to advertise their intention to raze their recently acquired building.

Aside from the fact that private property ownership and disposition is one of the privileges of a free society, the infamous Frank Glazier left his mark in Chelsea more significantly by erecting what is now The Standard Building and the present court house, than by that architecturally insignificant house most recently owned by our beloved Harold Jones.

In fact, that termite and ant infested house "built by Topsy" was a home only so long as Harold was alive. When he was gone it was exposed for what it was, a cottage added on to, hither and thither, through the years with no apparent attention paid to continuity or aesthetics.

Cavanaugh Lake will only be enhanced by construction of a new home that will truly take advantage of that beautiful setting. Now, let's leave the Daniels alone to enjoy the privacy this site allows, near their families and friends, away from the sterile environment of the big city.

Ann E. Feeney.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the episode which occurred at Cavanaugh Lake in recent weeks. I will not mention names and addresses, that's already been done; you know who you are. It seems that a property owner at the lake decided to make some structural changes at his duly obtained dwelling. He did this in a stealthy manner without proper notice to the local Historical Society; the United Auto Workers or American Airlines.

I must thank this property owner because without his experience I might have fallen into this same pit of egotistical insensitivity, with structural changes I am about to make at my property at Clear Lake. Without this vicarious knowledge, I can see now, I might have contributed to an epidemic of private behavior.

Accordingly, I should like to make public notice of an event that will take place at my home on Oct. 15th. I hope that this will be ample notice for a photo opportunity for any interested parties who wish to watch as I move my outhouse.

Whoop Boy, I feel better already!  
Robert Haley Powers.

Dear Editor:

So, Will Connelly has retired from the column-writing business, leaving his long-time faithful adrift, rudderless on the sea of life.

Didn't we love you enough, Will? Didn't we make it plain how much we truly care?

If we, your loyal apostles, were to somehow band together to dramatically and emphatically show you the awesome depth of our love for you, would it make a difference? Would there be even the slightest chance of your returning to inspire and challenge us anew with your bold, incisive viewpoints?

If you are bitter, Will, we can understand. With every emotion-filled word, every gutwrenching phrase, you gave fully of your love, yet received so little love in return. Yes, we were downright miserly with our love, weren't we, Will?

And now you are gone. It is a sad fact that America so often waits until its heroes are inactive or dead to bestow on them the love they have all along deserved. First Elvis, then Duke Wayne were tragic victims of our neglect. And now you, Will. At least in your case, we have time to atone.

Will, by the grace of God almighty, your love will be repaid! If not in this world, then certainly in the next.

Blayne Cobb.

# Maple Operation Can Add to Farm Income

With the farm economy the way it is, it's hard to believe that there's one agricultural crop for which demand is outstripping supply, even though prices are high and still rising.

The crop is maple syrup. Prices are averaging \$28 to \$32 per gallon, up from about \$20 two years ago, and some producers are selling all they have for \$35 per gallon. Mel Koelling, Michigan State University forestry specialist, says rising prices haven't dampened the demand for maple syrup.

"A lot of people think of maple syrup as a purely natural product for which there is no substitute, and they're willing to pay the going rate to get it," he observes.

Much of the potential crop goes unharvested, he notes. Only about 2 percent of the sugar maples in Michigan are tapped each year.

Farmers who own maple woodlots might consider making maple part of their farm operations, Koelling suggests, especially if labor is available.

"Farmers looking for a little supplemental income during a slack time of the year can get a pretty good return for their labor from maple," Koelling says. "They can tap the trees and boil down the syrup, which takes some investment in time and equipment and some degree of know-how and skill, or they can simply tap the trees and collect the sap and sell it to a syrup producer."

It takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. The average taphole yields 10 gallons of sap per season, in a typical year. If the sugar content is 2.1 percent (the state average), the sap is worth about 18 cents a gallon. (The higher the sugar content, the higher the price.) Each tap, therefore, should yield about \$1.80. If you put out 1,000 taps, you can expect to get a return of about \$1,800 for your labor. The only costs are fuel and the spiles and pails or tubing and vacuum pump system for collecting the sap.

Koelling recommends a tubing and pump system for anyone planning to stay in the maple business. The initial cost is higher—about \$2 per tap—but the equipment is paid for in a

Dear Editor:

I read Kathleen Clark's letter regarding the disposition of the former Harold Jones Cavanaugh Lake property with interest.

Ms. Clark, it seems, has great interest in the propriety of the actions of others, an interest, it would appear in at least this instance, that borders on insensitivity. I'm sure even Ms. Clark is aware that certain of our community have chosen this locale for, amongst other things, the privacy it offers, a privacy very difficult to find and to maintain for those in highly publicized occupations. Ms. Clark, would your "letter" have not read just as well without names and addresses?

That disposition of private real estate without public notice is somehow "saddening" to Ms. Clark is most interesting. To suggest that somehow this situation is analogous to the Palmer Ford commercial development is even more interesting. Is there another point that's trying to be made there, possibly a little celebrity bashing?

I'm sure that the feeling of this paper is that the press has the "right" to inform, a point on which I most heartily concur. That being the case, might it not be more proper, in light of Ms. Clark's employment, if her comments had been relegated to the editorial page or, even more appropriately, a gossip column?

R. F. DeYoung  
Dexter

Dear Editor,

I am beginning to think Brian Hamilton has a personal vendetta against Chelsea cheerleaders. What happened, Mr. Hamilton, did a cheerleader stand you up one time? With your attitude you could never get a date with a cheerleader. An Angry Reader,

John Ferguson.

couple of years. The big advantage of a tubing system is that it practically guarantees a harvest. With a bucket and spile system, you're dependent on the weather to stimulate the sap to flow, and in a bad year, like 1986 in Michigan, you may have a short harvest.

Growers usually count on getting about a quart of syrup for every tap, he says. In 1986, the average was less than a pint per tap.

"Many producers will probably buy all the sap they can get in 1987, because there is no syrup in the marketing pipeline and they'll be able to get top dollar for every gallon of syrup they produce," Koelling says. "Quite often, a producer will rent the sap collecting equipment very reasonably to someone willing to tap trees and collect sap."

Will maple prices drop substantially next year? Koelling thinks not.

"Maple syrup production has traditionally been a small family farm undertaking," he explains. "The number of people producing maple is not increasing, but the demand for the product continues to rise. Still the industry doesn't attract too many new people, probably because it has been characterized as labor intensive. On a farm operation, however, where labor is available, maple production can be an off-season activity that doesn't compete with other seasonal farm ventures. Much of the equipment needed for collecting sap is already there. Especially for those who want merely to collect sap for sale to a syrup producer, the start-up costs are minimal."

How large a woodlot you need to make it worthwhile to harvest sap depends on how large a supplemental income you want to generate. A four-to-five-acre woodlot would contain 500 taps could easily yield \$1,000.

If you want to make syrup, you'll have higher start-up costs, and you should have at least 1,500 taps at your disposal. From these you should be able to produce 300 to 500 gallons of syrup per year for a gross income of \$6,000 to \$10,000 (at a conservative \$20 per gallon). This should give a profit of \$3,000 to \$6,000, figuring about half of the selling cost will be production cost.

If you think you want to make maple syrup, now's the time to start looking for used equipment," Koelling advises. "The Michigan Maple Producers Association newsletter, ads in state farm publication and a couple of equipment dealers in Michigan are the first places to look. If you think you want to collect and sell sap, talk to local producers to see what kind of deal you can arrange."

A conciliation service and an employment service were the first new additions to the U. S. Department of Labor following its establishment in 1913, according to a fact sheet on department history available from the Office of Information and Public Affairs, USDOL, Washington, D. C. 20210.

# High Blood Pressure Month

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# McAuley Health Van Will Be At Chelsea Fair

McAuley Health Promotion Van will be offering free health screenings and information at the Chelsea Fair, Tuesday, Sept. 1, through Friday, Sept. 4. The Chelsea Fairgrounds are on Old US-12.

Information on Designated Driver, the anti-drunk driving program, and stop smoking information will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Blood pressure screening, information on Designated Driver and information on eating healthy to help prevent cancer will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Designated Driver information and vision and glaucoma screening will be offered Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. The van is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

For more information, call the Office of Health Promotion at Catherine McAuley Health Center, 572-3675.

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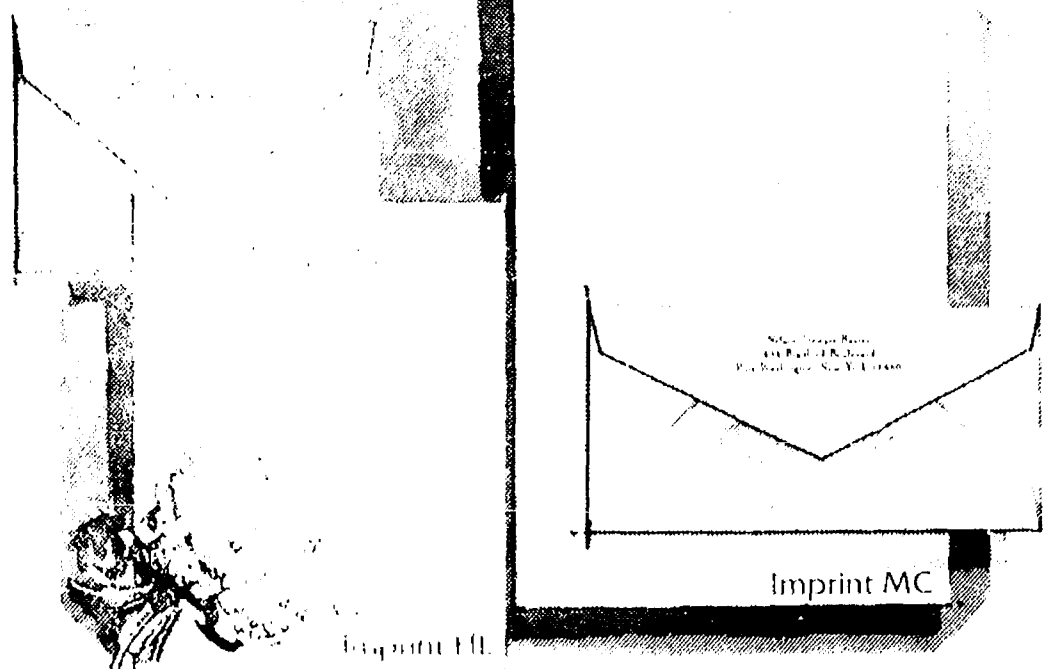
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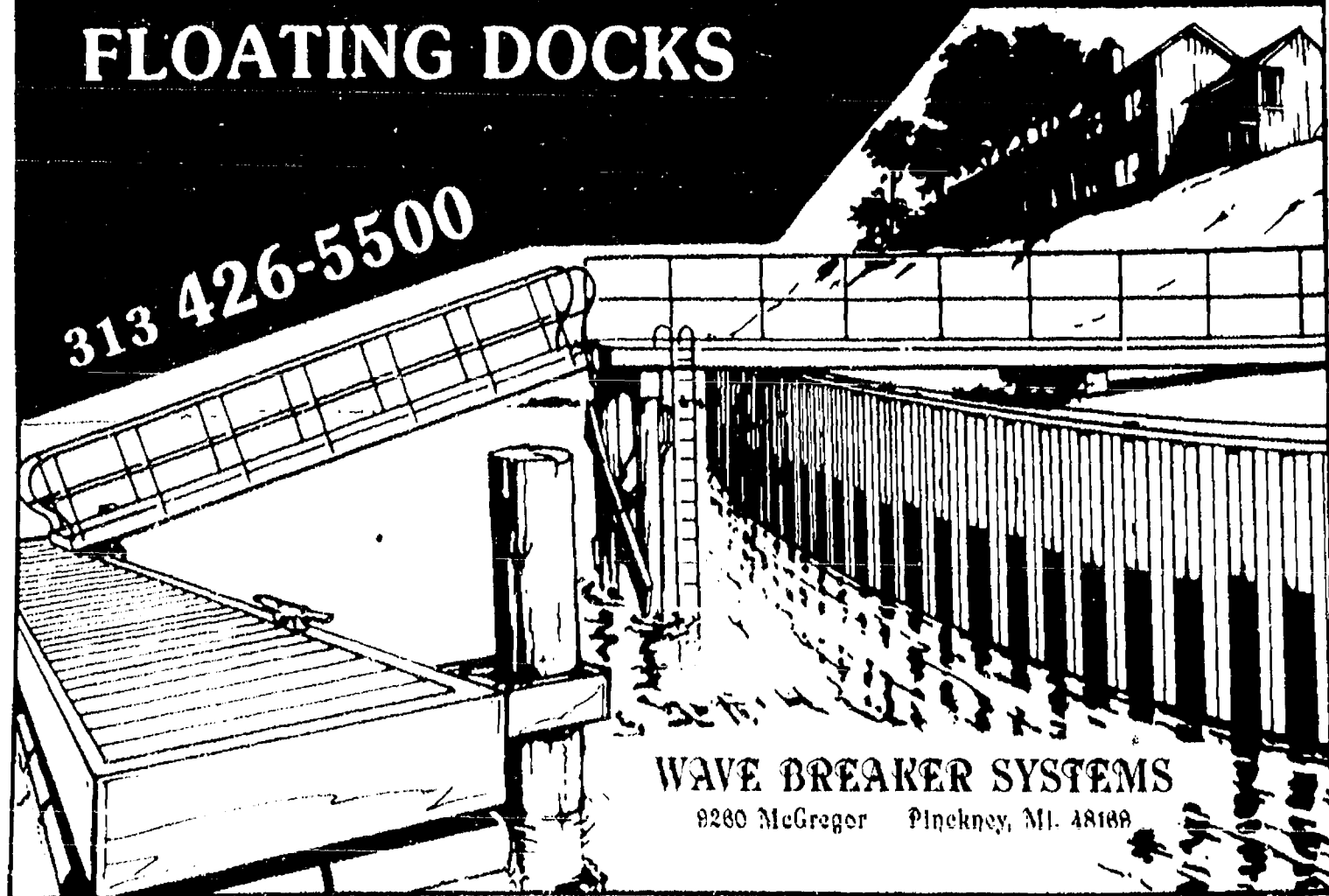
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# + AREA DEATHS +

## Sharon M. Guinan

17376 Waterloo Rd.  
Chelsea  
Sharon M. Guinan, 17376 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, age 22, died after a short term illness at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, on Aug. 25.

She was born Aug. 25, 1965 in Detroit. She attended Chelsea High school and graduated in 1983. She had just graduated from Jackson Community College as a practical nurse. During nursing school she had worked at the Chelsea United Methodist Home as a nursing assistant.

She is survived by her loving parents, Robert and Mary (Nadon) Guinan, five sisters Roberta Kulpa of Detroit, Marie Tisdale of Chelsea, Christine Guinan of Grand Rapids, and Donna and Peggy Guinan of Chelsea. She is also survived by two brothers-in-laws, two nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins, and her maternal grandparents, Leo and Clara Nadon. She will be missed by her best friend, Patrick (Elmo) Flannery.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Leo A. and Isabel Guinan.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Friday, Aug. 28, from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, the Rev. Fr. Enzo Adari, of St. Louis Center, and the Rev. Fr. John Market, (OSM) Order of Franciscans, officiating. The scripture service was held Thursday evening at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Children's Leukemia Foundation of Southfield. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

## Donald J. Millar, D.O.

777 N. Freer  
Chelsea  
Donald John Millar, D.O., 777 N. Freer, Chelsea, age 59, died Tuesday, Aug. 25 at Plymouth.

He was born Oct. 7, 1927 in Royal Oak, the son of James and Grace (Broderdorp) Millar. He married Monique Bourget on Dec. 29, 1972 in Ann Arbor. He moved to Chelsea in February of 1980.

Dr. Millar had medical offices in Redford and Plymouth. He was a member of the American Osteopathic Association.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Duncan Scott Millar of Ann Arbor and Matthew James Millar of Grand Rapids; two daughters, Jacqueline Boosey and Danielle Millar, both of Chelsea; and two sisters, Jean Hoglund and Nancy Matson, both of Royal Oak. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, James.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 1 p.m. at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Mearl Bradley officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements were by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

## Lois E. Breakefield

10522 Lakeview Dr.  
Whitmore Lake  
Lois E. Breakefield, 10522 Lakeview Dr., Whitmore Lake, age 68, died Saturday, Aug. 29 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born Feb. 2, 1919 in Worthington, Minn., the daughter of Frank and Olive (Stockman) Pratt. She married Tilson S. Breakefield on July 27, 1952 in Key West, Fla. and he survives.

Mrs. Breakefield was a member of the First United Methodist church of Ann Arbor.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Steven of Stockbridge and Jeffrey of Whitmore Lake; one brother, Frank Pratt of California; one sister, Pauline Hoy of Southfield; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one sister, Olla Chandler.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist church of Ann Arbor.

Arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

## Helen Mary Guinan

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
(Formerly of Manistique)

Helen Mary Guinan, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 90, died Friday morning, Aug. 28 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born Oct. 1, 1896 in Michigan, the daughter of Theodore John and Joanna Marie (Reynolds) Carlisle.

Mrs. Guinan had been a resident of Chelsea since March of 1987 and had formerly lived in Manistique. She was a member of St. Francis de Sales church of Manistique.

Surviving is a brother, Theodore Carlisle of St. Helen, and a sister Mrs. Laura Alberts of Manistique. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Monday at 10 a.m. from St. Francis de Sales church in Manistique. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery, Manistique.

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

## Garnet Atkinson

6600 Portage Lake Rd.  
Munith  
Garnet D. Atkinson, age 78, 6600 Portage Lake Rd., Munith, died Thursday evening, Aug. 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born Aug. 18, 1909, in Detroit, the son of Daniel and Florence Golding Atkinson.

Mr. Atkinson was a tool maker and had been a resident of the Dexter/Traverse City area most of his life. He was a veteran, serving with the United States Navy during World War II.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James (Janet) Utsler of Warren, Mrs. Maxine Babcock of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. William (Carolyn) Galbraith of Warren; a son, Ronald Atkinson of Massachusetts; stepchildren, Mrs. Edward (Joanne) Hafner of Dexter, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Allmendinger of Fowlerville, Lee Curtis of Pentwater; two brothers, George Golding of Chelsea, and Cal Golding of Stockbridge; 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held, Monday, Aug. 31, at 11 a.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Father James Koval officiating.

Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dexter.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Envelopes are available at the Hosmer Funeral Home.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Sept. 2-11

Wednesday, Sept. 2—Chicken nuggets, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 3—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, peach half, milk.

Friday, Sept. 4—Folded pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Monday, Sept. 7—Labor Day. No school.

Tuesday, Sept. 8—Hot dog on bun, macaroni salad, dill pickles, Ice Juice, milk.

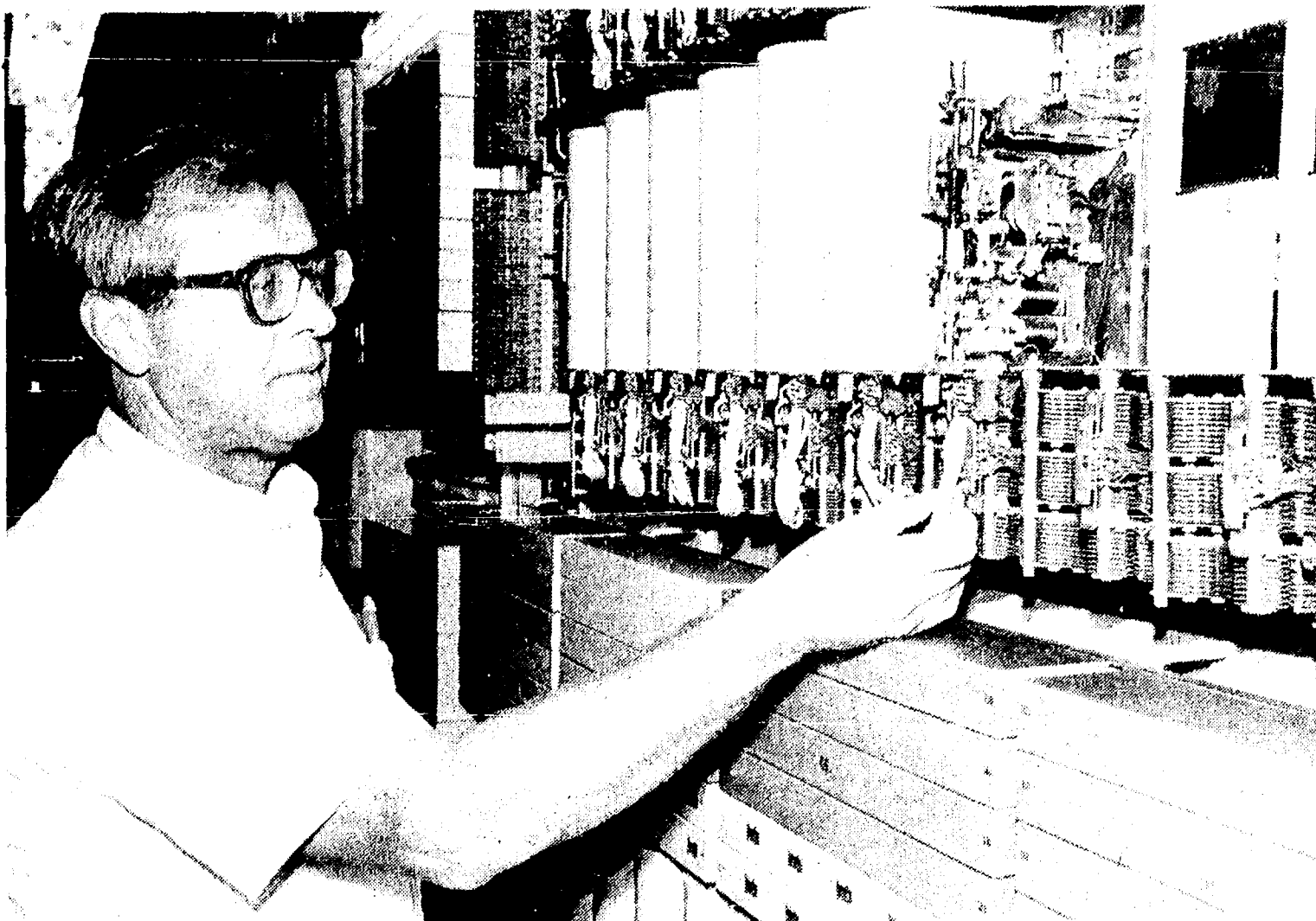
Wednesday, Sept. 9—Beef ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, bread and butter, molded fruit salad, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 10—Ham and cheese in a pita pocket, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Friday, Sept. 11—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce/tomato/cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

## Two Area Students Receive Degrees From Western Mich.

Two area residents received bachelor of business administration degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the spring session of the 1986-87 school year. They are Betsy Kay Kolander of 14122 Wagon Wheel, Chelsea, and Timothy Allen Clark of 9400 Huron River Dr., Dexter.



THIS OLD MICHIGAN BELL EQUIPMENT was replaced by \$1.5 million in new, state-of-the-art equipment at the switching center on W. Middle St. Above, Chief Switchman Leonard Clelek shows how cumbersome the old equipment was to maintain.

## Adrian Antique Market Slated Next Sunday

The fourth Adrian Antique Market of the 1987 season will be held Sunday, Sept. 6, at the Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian. Indoor and outdoor spaces for over 200 dealers are available. Dealers from four states will be exhibiting and selling quality antique collectibles and furniture.

New managers Claudette and Grant Swift are anxious to meet both dealers and buyers and are optimistic about the growth this show has shown over the past four seasons.

The gates open at 8 a.m. sharp and close at 4 p.m. Food concessions and modern restrooms are conveniently located.

For further information call (517) 263-3115.

## Pinckney Area Youth Promoted in Marines

Marine Pfc. Charles D. Makins, son of Virginia L. and Charles D. Makins, Sr., of 7110 Cedar Lake Rd., Pinckney, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group, on Okinawa.

A 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1986.



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## Senior Citizen Group Checks Housing Projects

The senior citizens housing task force has not lost interest in their project during the summer. This task force of 13 people concerned about providing affordable housing for Chelsea's senior population has been meeting regularly and has even sent one of their members on a fact finding mission.

Early in August, Jackie Rogers visited a senior housing project in Fairview, which is near Mio, north of Saginaw. Rogers visited Fairview, acting on a tip from Pauline Chaffee, who after reading about the formation of the task force in The Chelsea Standard, called Katie Chapman, another member of the task force, and told her that her brother and sister-in-law lived in Fairview in a locally financed senior center.

Senior center director Treva Winans, a leading member of the task force, researched the center at Fairview and discovered it had been started by a \$28,000 gift from a local resident. Winans said the Fairview example shows "it can be done if a community is interested." Fairview is smaller than Chelsea.

Rogers visited the Fairview site and reported back that it is "lovely" and a "treat just seeing it." She said it consisted of a 100-bed nursing home, 60 apartment units, and 100 duplexes in the process of being constructed. The land is adjacent to the town park.

But Rogers was disappointed to find that most of funds used by Fairview were unavailable to Chelsea. They used FHA loans which have been discontinued, and also received a loan from the Mennonite Mission fund because there is a large Mennonite population in the area.

Rogers says many other communities the size of Chelsea have senior housing such as Haslett, Dundee, and Fowlerville. She characterized Chelsea as "about 10 years behind." Rogers says she may visit some other senior housing centers since "you see different things at each."

The task force is now working on involving Faith in Action in a more active role since they are already set up for fund raising and have more contacts in the community. The next task force advisory board meeting is Sept. 10.

## Spinners Flock Plans Annual Fall Fleece Fair

For the fourth consecutive year, the Spinners' Flock, a Washtenaw county based handspinners' guild, will be holding its fall Fleece Fair at Spindrift Farm near Chelsea.

This annual event, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature Michigan wool, mohair and angora, as well as blends and exotic fibers.

In addition to fleeces, rovings and batts for spinners, quilters and other fiberartists, there will be handspun yarns in natural and dyed colors, ready for knitting, weaving and other uses. These unique yarns are prized by weavers and other fiberartists for their special beauty and quality. Finished goods, made in whole or in part, of handspun yarn, will also be offered.

Throughout the hours of the sale there will be demonstrations of hand-spinning, dying, and weaving. Experienced knitters will be available to give advice on the use of handspun in their craft. All goods of fibers will be the work of Spinners' Flock members who now number over 70. Organized in 1979, the guild draws its member-

ship from Washtenaw, Lenawee and Livingston counties.

For further information about the Fleece Fair or about Spinners' Flock, call 313/475-2306, 313/769-1657, or 313/971-7614.

Spindrift Farm is located at 10956 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea. It is 10 miles west of S. Main St., Ann Arbor (I-94, exit 175 North), and four miles east of M-52.

### Man Nabbed for False Prescription

Charges are pending against a 40-year-old Detroit man who tried to fill a false prescription for a controlled substance at Chelsea Pharmacy on Friday, Aug. 21 at 8:40 p.m.

The man was caught after a store pharmacist called police and informed them the store had previously filled the prescription twice. He was caught by Chelsea police as he left the store.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

## Musical Sesqui Tribute Slated At State Fair

The Mackinac Bridge, Lindbergh, lumbering and railroads are part of a special musical Sesquicentennial tribute by Detroit's leading producer, Phil Marcus Esser, debuting at the Michigan Festival and the Michigan State Fair.

This musical romp through history premiers at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 28, on the Kaleidoscope stage at the Michigan State University campus. The Michigan Festival is a Sesquicentennial event featuring more than 500 Michigan performers and artists.

The State Fair in Detroit will host four performances of this special Sesquicentennial tribute. Performances will be held at the Band Shell 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30 and Sunday, Sept. 6.

"Michigan's 150 Spirited Years" written and produced by Esser is proudly sponsored by the Dow Corp., the Actors Alliance Theatre and the Yes 150 Foundation.

Written by veteran songwriter and "1985 Michiganian of the Year" Phil Marcus Esser, the Sesquicentennial show is produced by Esser, Jeffery Nahon, and the Actors Alliance Theatre Company of Southfield. Among the cast's 18 members are well known local talents Barbara Bredius, Sheri Nichols, Charlie Latimer, Giner Freers, Esser, and 14-year-old Detroit, Danny Gerwin, as Michigan's original "Boy Governor" Stevens T. Mason. Lisa Nowak of the Harbinger Dance Company is the choreographer.

Jazzy favorites such as "I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo" and "Up, Up and Away" are combined with more traditional tunes musically depicting Michigan's history as the show moves through time and place decade by decade from 1837-1987.

Original music by Esser includes "The Dance of the Michigan Miners," "Round the Thumb, Boys" and "Building Bridges," a 30-year tribute to the Mackinac Bridge.

"This Sesquicentennial tribute provides an entertaining review of the people and places that make Michigan history exciting," said Merri Jo Bales, executive director of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission.

Esser, along with the Actors Alliance Theatre Company recently toured the Detroit area with their production of "Ain't Misbehavin'." Esser also is writing and producing a pre-show for the Papal Mass at the Silverdome.

"Dow is proud to be a part of this special Sesquicentennial project that will leave a musical legacy celebrating 150 years of history," said Jeff Stevenson, Public Affairs Division of Dow Chemical.



RETIRING from Federal Screw Works after 22 years is Ott Risner, second from right, of 170 Park St. Employees had a party for Ott and Albert Wisecup, not pictured, who is retiring after nearly 37 years. Above, Ott was given a watch and commemorative plaque by Dennis Patton, personnel manager, second from left. On the left is Bob Brown, chairman of UAW Local 437, and right is plant manager Fred Hoffman. Ott worked in many capacities at the plant. He was in the Grinding Department, Maintenance Department, and served on the union shop committee for 17 years. He and his wife, Rosetta, do some traveling, and see their grandchildren in Florida. Wisecup worked most of the jobs in the plant at one time or another. He and his wife, Iva, simply plan to take it easy.

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