

QUOTE
Marriage is the only
adventure open to the
cowardly.
—Voltaire

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 18

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

22 Pages This Week



A RECORD NUMBER OF VOTERS turned out for Monday's special school election. A total of 3,026 residents cast their votes, matching almost exactly the administration's projections. What the administration didn't count on, however, is the \$23.75 million bond proposal would lose by nearly 800 votes.



ELECTION INSPECTORS had a big job sorting and counting the 3,026 ballots cast in Monday's special school election on a proposed \$23.75 million bond issue. When it was all over, the proposal was easily defeated.

Chelsea Area Citizens Urge State Leadership On Property Taxes

Nearly 50 Chelsea-area residents took their property-tax-reform message to Lansing last week in what they hope will become a grass roots effort to change the way schools are financed.

The group, which calls itself Chelsea Area Citizens, met with various state leaders, among them state Sen. Lana Pollack, Sen. Dan DeGrow, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, and Bob Swanson of the house state finance and taxation committee.

Basic message of the group was, there is too much reliance on property taxes in Michigan, but it's a problem that should be solved by the legislature, not by a ballot referendum. Spokesman for the group, Chelsea Lumber Co. owner Bob Daniels, argued that legislators, who have access to all the necessary background information, should be the ones to make the decision.

In referring to the proliferation of advertising that will appear before the 1992 elections, when as many as four to six property tax proposals could be on the ballot, Daniels said "I turn on my TV set and listen to Madison Avenue advertising and I think it's very difficult to make a decision. I look at you folks up here with all the background information unwilling to make the decision."

The Chelsea group did not advocate any particular solution, only that it wants property taxes reduced and some other revenue measure to make up the difference.

When the presentation was all over, Daniels said, the group didn't feel it made much of a lasting impression. "As of [Saturday], I don't know what the direction of the group will be," Daniels said.

"However, the intention of the group is to do everything we can to continue the effort we made in Lansing. We can't express our feelings strongly enough, or our depth of

frustration. A lot of anger came out of that meeting. All you had to do was look around the room and see it develop."

What was apparent to the group, Daniels said, is legislators have no intention of pursuing any compromise on the issue, saying Democrats and Republicans "have agreed to disagree." The sides are too far apart. Several members of the state contingent told the group to work through local special interest groups and get them to lobby for the changes.

"We asked them twice, 'would you join us and identify with this effort,'" Daniels said.

"They refused to do it and said to simply go home, contact special interest groups, and get them to change their extreme opinions."

Pollack admitted that much of the problem lies in "a lack of courage of the people who get elected for Washington, state, and even local government."

"What you have is politicians of both parties who are afraid to say it

like it is and vote like it is and frankly, when you try and do it, you may lose your job if your message is that we need for taxes even if we are to reduce them on the other hand. The basic problem is almost every person is for him or herself."

Pollack took the opportunity to describe her proposal for a graduated income tax as the primary source of funds for schools. She would eliminate residential and agricultural property tax for school operating purposes.

The group also was informed of a number of obstacles in the road of reform. One is that any increase in sales or income taxes would probably require a constitutional amendment because the Headlee Amendment places a cap on total state revenues. Revenues would go beyond the cap with a shift from property taxes. Any increase in sales tax rates would also require a constitutional amendment.

DeGrow warned that if both the House Democratic plan and Gov. John Engler's plan fail in the 1992

(Continued on page six)

Craft Show Oct. 5 Benefits Chelsea Seniors

On Saturday, Oct. 5, Chelsea High school will be the gathering place for more than 100 artists and craftspeople who will take part in the 7th annual Country Craft & Folk Art Show.

The craft show, which has gained an excellent reputation and extreme popularity, will host quality craftspeople from all over Michigan and northern Ohio. These craftspeople will be selling such things as country furniture, dolls, rag rugs, pottery, stained glass, hand-carved duck decoys, ceramics, candles, country paintings, and much more. Some of the exhibitors will demonstrate their craft at their booth.

The 7th annual Country Craft & Folk Art Show is being organized and promoted by Marcy Cavanaugh, a Chelsea resident, for the Chelsea Senior Organization. The proceeds from the show benefit the non-profit organization. A raffle will take place for a hand-made quilt made by the Senior Citizens.

Hours of the Oct. 5 show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chelsea High school is located on Washington St., off Freer Rd., or from Main St. Direction signs will be posted.

Admission to the show is \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children 6-12. Children under 6 may enter free of charge.

Voters Soundly Kill Proposed Bond Issue In Record Turnout

Chelsea School District voters sent an emphatic, although maybe not completely clear, message to the board of education Monday when they soundly rejected a proposed \$23.75 million bond issue for school building and improvements district-wide.

A record turnout of 3,026 voters turned down the proposal, 1,893 to 1,099. There were 26 spoiled ballots and eight absentee ballots had not been returned.

The board is faced with the task of trying to understand whether the vote is a rejection of the project itself, a backlash against higher property taxes, or some other expression of dissatisfaction.

With that in mind, after superintendent Joe Piasecki read the results at the end of Monday's board meeting, he urged board members to "take some time to think about the results, talk to your neighbors, and at some future date decide what to do next."

The project would have included a new early elementary education school, several building projects at Chelsea High school, renovation of North and South Elementary schools, site work at Beach Middle school, and the installation of fiber optics throughout the district to upgrade technology capabilities. The board proposed the sale of a combination of current interest bonds and zero coupon bonds to keep total debt service at a level 4.15 mills for 29½ years. The owner of a \$100,000 home with an SEV of \$50,000 would have paid an additional \$117.50 per year at the outset.

The board and administration argued that today's interest-rate climate and construction climate made it attractive to bid out the entire package at once rather than work in a piecemeal fashion.

"We gave it our best shot," said

retired board member Ann Feeney, who chaired the VOTE YES committee.

"It appears to be a mandate."

There's little doubt Chelsea voters will be faced with another proposal, but how soon is a matter of speculation. Assistant superintendent Fred Mills said he expects another special election before next June's regular election. Board members John Eisenbeler and Joe Redding, who voted against Monday's proposal, indicated they would welcome another vote on a scaled-down project virtually as soon as the law allows. That would be 45-50 days from the time the board makes a decision, Mills said.

"I have heard almost no complaints about the new elementary school and the renovations at North and South schools," Redding said after the meeting.

"If we put together a \$12.5 million package [addressing those needs] I think it would pass easily. If we had voted on that kind of package today, we would be starting construction tomorrow."

Board president Anne Comeau said she didn't think it was likely another vote would take place before June.

"The community has said 'we cannot accept this package,' but it is very disappointing," Comeau said.

"We have to take some time to decide what to do. There was no plan B. But we will not allow this district to suffer academically."

Comeau said she believes two major factors in the defeat were the property tax situation in the state, and the fact the board was split 5-2 on the package.

There are indications that if the board voted again today on the \$23.75 million project, the vote might be 4-3, or possibly 3-4, in favor.

"I think it is incumbent on voters to contact their legislators about the property tax issue," Comeau said.

"There are people on fixed incomes who face losing their homes and there is a limit to what they can do for the schools."

Mills said any new building will be delayed by at least a year due to Monday's outcome.

"We were pushing it to get construction started in the 1992 summer construction season," Mills said.

"Even if a new package is approved soon, construction would be pushed into the winter of 1992."

Mills said it's not likely the facilities committee would get involved again because "the needs are the same today as they were yesterday. I think the ball is in the board's court."

A complicating factor on the decision of when to hold another vote is the district's operating millage expires in June as the current teacher contract expires. It is not yet known what operating millage voters will be asked to approve.

Property Tax Seminar Slated For Seniors

Area senior citizens are invited to a free seminar on "Property Tax Management for Senior Citizens" on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Sylvan Town Hall.

Speakers will include representatives of the Washtenaw county treasurer's office, Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan, and the Lima township treasurer's office, and the Washtenaw Council on Aging.

Refreshments will be provided. For early registration call the Housing Bureau for Seniors at 763-0970.

First Chelsea Fallfest To Have Variety of Events

Chelsea Fallfest '91, the first event of its kind in Chelsea, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5 throughout the village.

The festival is designed this year to celebrate the harvest season as well as the downtown beautification project, which is several weeks away from completion.

Events range from the seventh annual senior citizens Country Craft & Folk Art Fair to bicycle sprint races, live entertainment in Pierce Park, and a Garage Theatre production.

Events for the day include the following:

"Cars N' Cider," a display of 50-75 vintage vehicles, will be held on Park St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An Antiques Market will be held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Oct. 5-6. It replaces the former Saline Antiques Show.

Chelsea Milling Co. is sponsoring a baking contest using Jiffy Mix cornbread mix. The bake-off is Oct. 4, with awards presentation Oct. 5.

Bicycle Sprint Races will be held on Main St. on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Riders of all ages and levels of experience will participate in a series of short, fast sprints. Those who pre-register by Sept. 28 will receive their time trial start time by mail. Registration will be taken on race day as well.

Country Craft & Folk Art Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chelsea High school. It features more than 100 artists and craftspeople in an annual benefit for Chelsea Senior Citizens organization.

Farmer's Market will be held as usual at the Chelsea Depot from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area is holding an open house on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Motorcycle sidcar rides will be available at Chelsea Motorcycle Supply.

A concert featuring the band "Sea Cruisers" will be held from 4-6 p.m. at Pierce Park.

Horse and buggy rides will be available all day at the Chelsea Depot.

The Chelsea Depot will be open all day for self-guided tours.

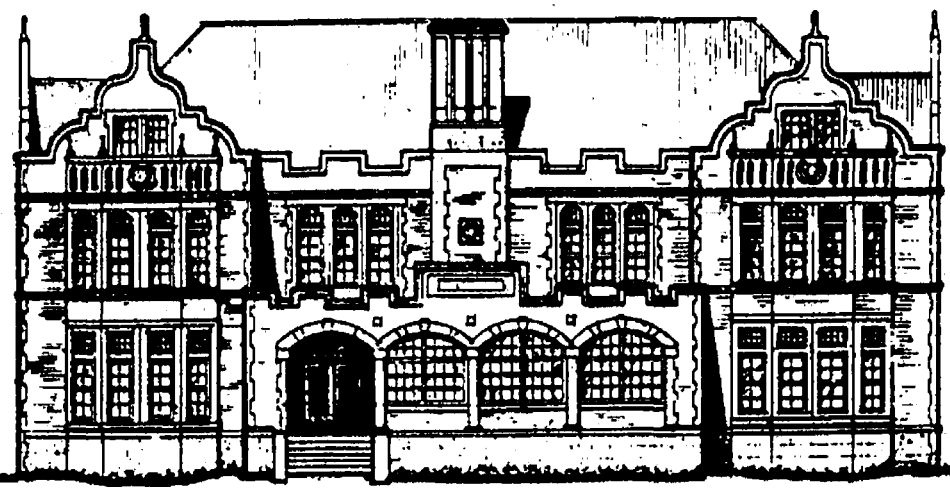
A dance at St. Mary's School, featuring the band "Crossroads" will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's.

For more information call Kathy Finger at 475-8792.



RAILROAD TRACKS were being replaced Tuesday morning at the closed M-52 crossing. The new tracks rise slightly so the grade can be raised leading up to the tracks

and eliminate the dip. The crossing will be probably be closed until early November.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1987—
The Rev. James C. Batten officially assumed the duties of executive director of the United Methodist Retirement Home. The Plymouth resident took over for the retiring Elmer Benson.

Two Chelsea boys were seriously injured in an automobile accident in front of the Chelsea McDonald's restaurant. The accident occurred when one of the boys tried to turn his car left into the restaurant. A pickup truck traveling north, struck the Overpeck vehicle in the passenger side. Both boys in the car that was hit were taken to Chelsea Community Hospital and later transferred to University of Michigan Hospital.

Chelsea tennis team won its first trophy ever with a victory at the Saline Invitational Tournament. Those on the team were Lissa Hamrick, Ada Tai, Minta Van Reesema, Angel Lawton, Alison Thornton, Leslie Manning, Angie Miller, Arlene Tai, Jenny Picklik, Kelly Stump, Laura Comeau and Jennifer Robinson.

Three Chelsea High School seniors attended a World Affairs Seminar at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. The young women were among 1,500 high school and college-aged students to attend from every state and more than 50 foreign countries. The five-day seminar dealt with such topics as President Reagan and foreign policy, the nuclear arms race, and Amnesty International. Jamie Hoffman, Karen Paulsell and Anna Muncer were sponsored by the Chelsea Lions Club to make this trip.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1977—
Chelsea Area Transportation System, better known as CATS, in-

itiated a new service for senior citizens and handicapped persons. CATS began operating a weekly shuttle to the Waterloo Nature Center.

Chelsea harriers ended their second week of action with a split when they returned from a 28-31 triumph over Jackson Northwest to clash in a losing cause with league power Brighton. Brighton thundered by the local Bulldogs, 16-47.

Following a two-month recess, officers and members of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 gathered for their first meeting of the 1977-78 year. Noble Grand Helen Harris was her own refreshments committee.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1967—
Vernon T. Kincaid and David J. McCormick joined the Chelsea police force as full-time patrolmen, bringing the total number of full-time police to four.

A hearing was held in the Sylvan Town Hall to discuss changing the names of Yoakam and Conlin Roads to McKinley Rd. The present McKinley St. dead-ended into eastbound Yoakam, which turned into northbound Conlin. The name change would unify the roads to eliminate confusion.

Chelsea Teen Democrats convened at the Sylvan Township Hall for a banquet and dance. Present to speak on this occasion were Carl Miller, a member of the Executive Board of Washtenaw county, and Jon Powers, 18, of Lansing, the former president of the Michigan Federation of Teen Dems.

Moritz F. Brueckner, a former Chelsea resident and vice-president, sales, of La-Z-Boy, found a famous couple to take part in a special chair promotion for his firm: Bing and Kathryn Crosby, to whom he sold a chair.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1957—
The Chelsea Public Library summer reading program for children of the community had a total registration of 137 members who read 1,586 books during the period from June 15 to Aug. 15.

(Continued on page three)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Report Finds Contamination Threatens State's Shoreline

Pollution, contaminated sediments and development are gobbling up critical natural and scenic areas of Michigan's shoreline, according to a 23-page report released by Clean Water Action.

The report, which calls for a \$50 million cleanup fund, a \$100 million property acquisition program and new legislation to protect the lakeshore, will be submitted later this month to the International Joint Commission, a binational body monitoring the Great Lakes.

In its report, the environmental group said Ottawa county in midwestern Michigan tops its Coastal Stress Index because of a building boom along the Lake Michigan shore, dramatic population increases and heavy tourism pressure.

Berrien county in southwest Michigan and Allegan county in west central Michigan followed Ottawa, based on their population, number of sand dune and shorelands permits, and park attendance.

Eight of the top 10 counties in the stress index are along the Lake Michigan shore.

"If present trends continue, Michigan will kill the goose that laid the golden coast," the report said. "Relentless development pressure, unchecked by planning for sustainable growth, will lay a carpet of condominiums, hotels and motels, high-priced marinas and destructive residential development along key stretches of Michigan's shoreline."

But legislators from Ottawa county said development is checked and the natural resources along the shore are better managed by local units of

government that know what types of terrain they have.

And Rep. Alvin Hoekman (R-Holland), whose district includes Ottawa county, said while some marinas are located on inland lakes or in the channels, none could survive on the actual lakeshore because of ice and heavy winds.

Sen. William Van Regenmorter (R-Jenison), whose district includes Ottawa and Allegan counties, said he is not surprised the report found them highly used because of the three major and one minor ports, inland lakes and rivers they contain. Ottawa county has the first and third most attended state parks in the state, he added. "They're so desirable, wonderfully navigable by even small boats and the scenery is gorgeous," Van Regenmorter said.

Clean Water Action Director Kathy Aterno said the state needs new laws to establish a state coastal resource policy and provide for comprehensive protection of critical areas along the shore, replacing what she called a "patchwork of laws" that protect specific types of shore areas.

Specifically, the report recommends:

—Legislation mandating the local communities develop shoreline protection plans and the state review development proposals in sensitive areas, important recreational areas, or critical plant and wildlife habitat.

—Creation of a \$50 million State Aquatic Superfund, paid for by levies on commercial and recreational navigation, to fund dredging and proper disposal of underwater soils.

—\$100 million set aside from within the existing Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to buy key

shore areas threatened by development.

—Regulations to swiftly phase out the use of near shore Great Lakes waters to dilute pollutants.

—Changes to the Clean Water Act that provide for increased monitoring of Great Lakes waters, development of coastal water management plans related to land use, and phaseout of toxic pollution in shore areas.

—Approval of rules before the Legislature to strengthen requirements to keep new construction out of areas vulnerable to erosion.

The report found the rate of population growth in the coastal counties, excluding Wayne, was seven times higher than the state-wide rate between 1980 and 1990.

It also cited state policy allowing use of coastal waters for diluting conventional and toxic pollutants.

The state has failed to decide how to handle proper disposal of hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of contaminated underwater soils dredged for commercial and recreational navigation in coastal areas, the report said.

"These problems illustrate the lack of state policy toward one of our most precious resources," Aterno said. "We're giving it away piece by piece instead of planning and protecting the resource."

Hoekman strongly disagreed, saying it would be unrealistic to further restrict access to or halt development in coastal areas where people want to visit, live and work and then expect the state to buy all the private land that could not be developed.

He said he tried to have the state buy such property with an amendment to the sand dunes act but not enough legislators wanted the state to have to pay the price. "Are we going to prohibit people from enjoying the beach?" Hoekman said. He added any use of land, not just development or tourism, can harm the environment, including farming.

Van Regenmorter noted the state already has statutes protecting coastal areas, including sand dunes, wetlands and shorelands preservation acts, and he said local units of govern-

ment are doing a good job of managing area resources with codes that restrict development.

He added the Department of Natural Resources, to limit use, has restricted the number of boat slips issued on busier lakes. Mr. Hoekman noted rivers and streams are also protected by statute.

Rather than blaming residents and tourists for pollution in Ottawa county, environmentalists should seek to make the cities upstream stop dumping in their river, Hoekman said. "The city of Grand Rapids dumps millions of gallons of raw sewage into the river every time it rains," Hoekman said. "The sewage overflow is toxic waste."

Sen. Vern Ehlers said the issue of sewage dumping into the Great Lakes via rivers is not a matter of legislation but enforcement.

The law already exists to prohibit communities from dumping raw sewage into local rivers and legislation has been introduced to provide financial assistance to municipalities to build facilities to eventually eliminate sewage discharge, Ehlers said.

The city of Grand Rapids is building a \$45 million rotation base to alleviate the problem and is expected to spend much more but sewage pollution is worse in southeast Michigan from Saginaw south, where communities lag in complying with the law because of the expense, Ehlers said.

Van Regenmorter has sponsored a bill (SB 374) in a package of legislation (SBs 361-366 and HBs 4872-4877) designed to improve management of raw sewage dumped into the Grand River, which flows through Jackson, Lansing and Grand Rapids before emptying into Lake Michigan.

The legislation requires identification and monitoring of sewage discharges into the river and provides low interest loans for cleanup and other incentives for local communities to establish a sewage management system to reduce the amount of raw sewage discharged into the river.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum took note Saturday night at the country store that one of the first moves the Soviets made after their first move to take to change flags. They're getting rid of the hammer and sickle on red and bringing back milder colors they hope will go better with gentler times.

You got to know this is a big lick struck for private business they're trying to build up, Bug said. The first feller in the flag business will be The Donaldski of the New Order. There ain't no business got that ain't went out after, and the best plan is git there firstest with the mostest.

Bug told the fellers he got to thinking about the job of changing all the Soviet flags and symbols after he saw a ad in the paper for specials on big, wide neckties filled with stars and stripes. Whoever went out fer this business was to late to cash in on the swell of national pride right after the Gulf War. By the time his ties hit the stores, the war was over, the oil wells were burning and it was business as usual fer Hussane and us.

The ad caught Bug's eye because it offered flag ties for "an additional 50 percent off." If the price already had been cut in half and was cut in half again, he figured within a month the stores will be throwing in a couple of free ties with ever purchase. He said stores can't give away their backlogs of yellow ribbons nowadays.

Farthermore, Bug reported, the short war left the military with all kind of surplus. He has been reading where equipment in the supply pipeline is being dumped wherever it is because that's cheaper than bringing it home. And the papers are reporting Meals Ready to Eat and tons of leftover frozen stuff being give to food banks and soup kitchens. Fer all that, Bug allowed, the shorter the war the better, especial with the way we were shooting and blowing up our own people.

Practical speaking, Zeke Grubb said, if we think leftover flag ties and military surplus is a glut on the market, we ain't been looking at the state of recycling in this country lately. After all is said and done about recycling, saving energy and resources, not much is done.

Zeke has seen where states are passing laws setting fines for newspapers that don't use a certain percent of newsprint made from recycled paper. Paper plants can't afford the extra cost of making paper from paper and compete with paper made from trees, so the law is aimed at making a captured market.

Practical speaking, Zeke said, folks in this country will git serious about recycling when they got a market for it. Right now, plastic, glass and aluminum that ain't in the garbage is piling up everywhere waiting fer the market to catch up. Governments ain't caught up either, Zeke went on, because the only way most of em are pushing recycling is to set up fees to use their dumps and landfills.

The fellers were agreed with Zeke that all we give conservation is lip service. Clem Webster said our fast and loose free enterprise system doesn't take kindly to reusing anything. The hole idee of capitalism is fer everything to wear out, go out of style and just git out of the way to keep the curve up on new sales.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.



Sally Heil
Chelsea Representative

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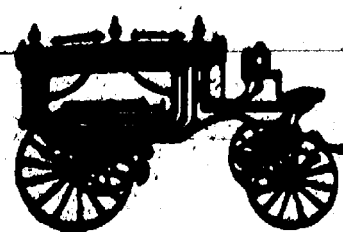
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Sept. 18	86	50	0.02
Thursday, Sept. 19	82	38	0.00
Friday, Sept. 20	83	34	0.00
Saturday, Sept. 21	70	31	0.00
Sunday, Sept. 22	69	34	0.04
Monday, Sept. 23	67	46	0.00
Tuesday, Sept. 24	56	34	0.00

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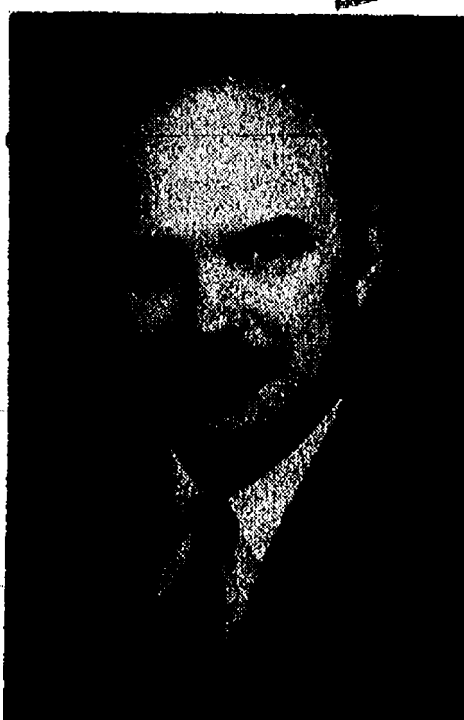
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CARPENTER-CIANCIOLO: Stacy Carpenter and David Cianciolo of Chelsea have announced their engagement. The future bride is the daughter of Joette Crain of Chelsea and Larrie Carpenter of Delaware, O. She is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High school. The future bridegroom is the son of Maryanne Andrews of Ypsilanti and Frank Cianciolo of Chelsea. He is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school and attended Washtenaw Community College. He is employed at M&G Manufacturing in Jackson. A Nov. 16 wedding is planned.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Sept. 25-Oct. 4.
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242

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

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

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

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Sept. 26—

Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

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

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Sept. 27—

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

Monday, Sept. 30—

9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

Widow's group second Monday of each month.

LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, tomato wedges, bread and butter, carrot cake, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Oct. 1—

Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

LUNCH—Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, rye bread and butter, fresh pears, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Drawing.

Wednesday, Oct. 2—

Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlet with orange sauce, peas and rice, garden vegetable salad, local dressing, whole wheat rolls with margarine, citrus cup, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Oct. 3—

Pinochle and euchre every Thursday.

LUNCH—Chop suey with Chinese vegetables and noodles, fruited cole

slaw, bread and butter, cherry crisp, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Oct. 4—
LUNCH—Veal parmesan, parsley potatoes, green bean salad, whole wheat bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Bridge Marathon Play Begins Oct. 6

On Oct. 6, Sunday evening at 6 p.m., the Pairs Bridge Marathon will begin play in the Woodlands Room of the Chelsea Community Hospital. This is the former Couples Marathon Bridge group, now open to all pairs interested in playing and at the same time making a contribution to the hospital.

Bridge will be played at 6 p.m. on the first Sunday evening of each month through June. Prizes will be awarded each time, and cumulative scores will determine winners for those having attended at least five times during the nine-month playing session. The cost is \$2.25, \$2 for the hospital, and 25¢ for prizes each time.

If interested in attending any of the sessions, please call Marlene Rademacher, 475-2950, or Roberta Barstow, 426-3887.

Free Lecture Offered On Relationships in Addiction Recovery

"Relationships and Bonding in Recovery" is the title of a free community lecture being given at Chelsea Community Hospital on Thursday evening, Sept. 26 at 7:15 p.m.

The lecturer is Fred Prezioso, therapist at Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center in Chelsea, and Alcohol and Drug Consultant at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Fred holds a master's degree in addiction counseling from Siena Heights College, and is a Certified Addictions Counselor and Certified Social Worker.

The lecture will describe how relationships are distorted as a person develops an increasing dependency on alcohol or drugs, and how healthier relationships can be achieved in recovery.

The lecture will be presented in the main dining room at Chelsea Hospital.

For additional information, you may call 475-4100.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1990, coal mining fatalities decreased during the year to 67 compared with 69 deaths in fiscal year 1989.

Conservatory tours for the public will be offered on the following Saturday and Sunday afternoons: Saturdays: Oct. 12, 19, 26; and Sundays: Oct. 13, 20, 27. These tours will be held at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. each day. The topic for the tours is "Plants and Folklore."

Many myths, stories, and symbolism involve plants, sometimes strange ways. The Conservatory collection of plants will be explored with these stories in mind.

Conservatory admission of \$1 per person applies. Conservatory tours are limited to 30 persons per hour. Registration is required of participants. Plan to arrive at the Gardens 15 minutes prior to the tour to register. Telephone registrations cannot be accepted.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor; ½ mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection.



BRADY-MONGIE: Terrence and Sharon Donnelly of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Andrea Brady of Ann Arbor to Mark Dalton Mongie of Capetown, South Africa, son of Keith and Muriel Mongie of Capetown. The future bride attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Id. and will finish her degree at the University of Capetown. She recently completed an 18-month mission in Salt Lake City, U. for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. After graduating from college, the future bridegroom completed a two-year mission in Texas for the same church. A Jan. 23 wedding is planned in Washington, D.C., at the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A reception will be held on Jan. 25 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. The couple plans to live in Capetown.

Women's Health Issues 34 Years Ago . . .

Program Offered

By Terry Jones,

Extension Home Economist

Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service will be offering a program on Women's Health Issues on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. at the Co-operative Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

This session will touch on health concerns of women from adolescence to maturity. The topics covered will include: nutrition, osteoporosis, heart disease, the female cycle and resources for obtaining more information.

Participants will have an opportunity to preview and comment on new materials from the MSU Department of Nursing.

This program is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required by Sept. 23, by calling 971-0079.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

The Chelsea Community Chest Board of Directors approved a budget of \$13,311 for 1988. This year's goal was an increase of \$2,311 over last year's.

Ram Day was to be held again at the Michigan State University Livestock Pavilion. Leading purebred breeders in the state bring in their rams and place them in pens according to their asking prices.

Not one case of polio had been reported to the Health Department since 1956, at which time 12 cases had been reported.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

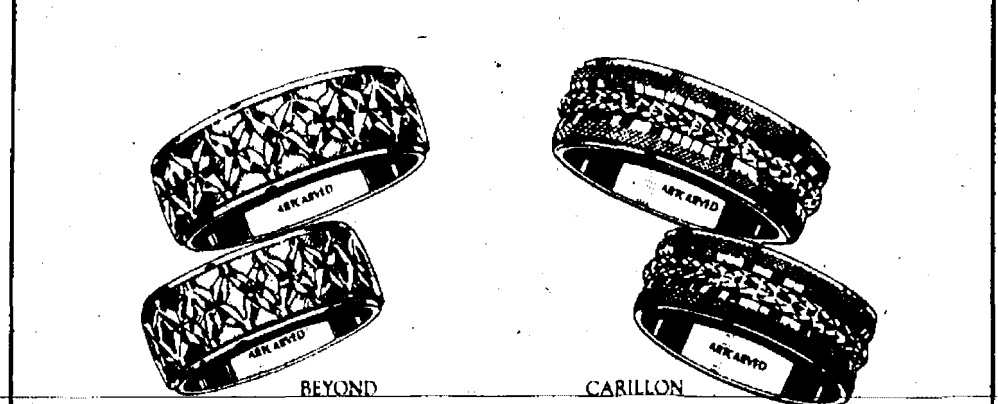
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Saturday, October 5, 1991
10:00 - 5:00
Chelsea High School
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Over 95 Exhibitors
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Trails Tour Explains Seed Dispersal At Botanical Gardens

On Sunday, Oct. 6, the trails tour at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will be on the subject of "Seeds."

Fruits and seeds are particularly abundant this time of year. Docents will be taking a close look at the structure and dispersal techniques of various seeds found along the trails. The tour begins at 2 p.m. Dress for the weather and possibly muddy conditions. Meet the Docents at the steps of the building.

Conservatory tours for the public will be offered on the following Saturday and Sunday afternoons: Saturdays: Oct. 12, 19, 26; and Sundays: Oct. 13, 20, 27. These tours will be held at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. each day. The topic for the tours is "Plants and Folklore."

Many myths, stories, and symbolism involve plants, sometimes strange ways. The Conservatory collection of plants will be explored with these stories in mind.

Conservatory admission of \$1 per person applies. Conservatory tours are limited to 30 persons per hour. Registration is required of participants. Plan to arrive at the Gardens 15 minutes prior to the tour to register. Telephone registrations cannot be accepted.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor; ½ mile south of the Plymouth Rd. intersection.

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Homemakers Fall Rally Hears Talk on Apples

At a fall rally, hosted by the Lima Homemakers extension study group of the Washtenaw County Association of Extension Homemakers, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor, Dexter, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, an expert on the cultivation of apples brought samples for everyone to try.

The Model Homemakers study group planned the rally. Bill Casello, former Washtenaw county horticulture agent, gave a lecture entitled Michigan Apples Harvest Celebration. He spoke about varieties of apples available in the state and their different tastes and uses.

There are 30 commercial brands sold in the state, the most popular are McIntosh and Red Delicious, Casello said. A new variety, called Empire, is gaining popularity in Michigan and Casello said the apple may eventually replace the McIntosh as the number one variety.

The reason apple cider tastes different every month of the season, which is September to November, is the variety of apples used, Casello said. In the early season, Paula Red and Jonathan apples are used and the cider is sweet.

Apples are at peak season right now, he said. Bad weather and drought brought an early season this year. Casello gave names and locations of apple growers in the area and explained uses of insecticides and proper times to use them.

Also at the meeting, a Victorian Christmas tree ornament contest was held. Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler and Mrs. Helen Nixon, members of the Webster extension study group, designed and made the first place ornament. It will be displayed among winning ornaments from other county extensions at the Michigan Association Extension Homemakers convention in Lansing.

The capitol event will take place on Oct. 15 through Oct. 17. The ornaments will then hang on a Christmas tree at the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing from November through January.

Later in the evening, a silent baked goods auction was held. Proceeds will be used to send members to the state convention.

Fran Coy, president of the Washtenaw Extension Council, brought souvenirs gathered from her recent trip to Russia to show the group.

Officers for the Washtenaw Extension Council began new terms at the fall rally. Elected at a summer meeting were Coy, president; Alice Schlimmer, treasurer; Doris Bailo, vice-president; and Lola Haeussler, secretary.

On Oct. 3, the Washtenaw County Homemakers Council will sponsor a fall bus tour of Henry Ford mill sites. A guided tour of seven different mills in Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee counties, and a lunch at Bauer Manor in the Irish Hills is planned.

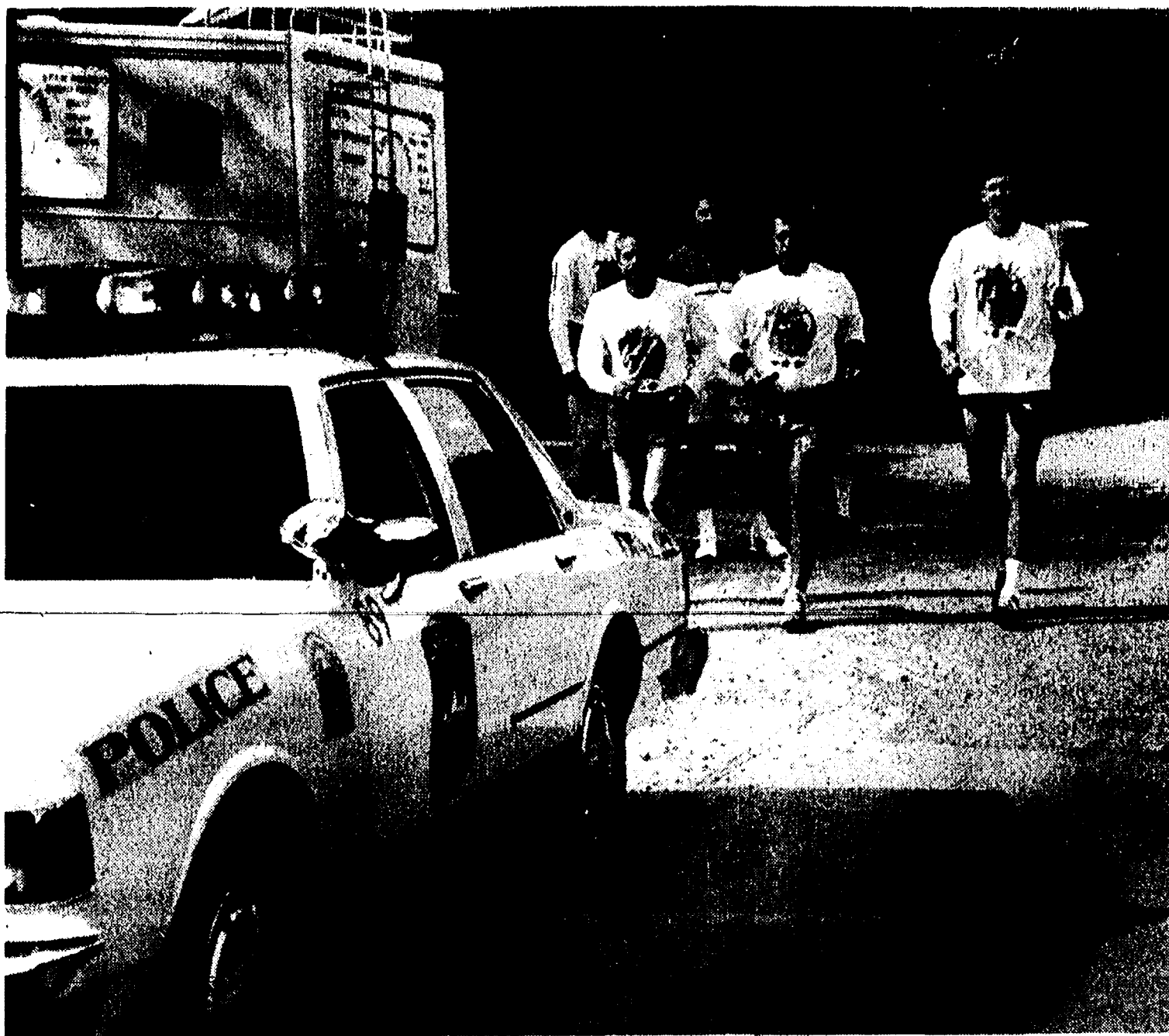
The tour will start and finish at the Farm Council grounds near Saline. Anyone interested may contact the Washtenaw county extension office.

PSAT Test Offered for CHS Juniors

Chelsea High school juniors who plan to attend college should plan to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Chelsea High school, according to the high school counseling office.

Cost is \$8.50 per student. Students are urged to sign up this week.

For more information contact the counseling office at 475-9131, ext. 11.



LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN was held last Thursday in Washtenaw county for the benefit of Special Olympics. This crew began at Rank Rd. on the western edge of the county and proceeded to Ann Arbor. Right is Chelsea resident and Ann Arbor Police Capt. Gary Kistka.

Chelsea Police Monthly Report

Chelsea Police Department made 507 radio runs in August, according to chief Lenard McDougall's monthly report to village council.

A summary of the report follows.

PATROL AND COMPLAINTS

Felony arrests.....	0
Misdemeanor arrests.....	21
Case reports.....	100
Accident reports.....	28
Parking violations.....	184
Traffic stops.....	152
Vehicles impounded.....	2
Property checks.....	10
Auxiliary hours.....	387.5
Miles car 1.....	2,501
Miles car 2.....	2,729
Miles car 3.....	417
County runs.....	2

RADIO RUNS

Robbery.....	1
Assault.....	1
Forced entry.....	1
Larceny.....	24
Vehicle theft.....	1
Fraud.....	4
Vandalism.....	13
Weapons offense.....	1
Sex offenses.....	4
Drug laws.....	1
Liquor laws.....	14
Disorderly conduct.....	1
Motorist assist.....	30
Bar checks.....	11
Funeral escorts.....	1
Bank escorts.....	6
Suspicious incidents.....	61
Public peace.....	29
Civil.....	12
Assist other agency.....	34
Lost/found.....	9
Alarms.....	21
Animal complaints.....	5
Missing persons.....	1
Health & safety.....	26
Fingerprinting.....	1
Traffic related.....	45
Prison escapes.....	2
Juvenile related.....	2
Citizen assist.....	36
Citations.....	31
Warrant arrests.....	17
Open doors.....	7
Medical emergencies.....	3
False 911 calls.....	2

The department issued 45 two-hour parking violations, 49 miscellaneous parking violations, and five handicap space violations. The department collected \$120 in fines from violations in August and previous months.

Other department proceeds \$1,656.99 from district court for June and July, and \$2,009 from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. parking violations, accident reports, and other sources.

Correction

Last week's story about the village's new garbage service plan had the wrong figure on a bid for a new garbage truck from Faist-Morrow Buick, Olds, Chevrolet, Geo of Chelsea. The correct figure should have been \$48,789.25, not \$65,905.

"Showcase" Seeks Volunteers For TV Program

Chelsea television station WHLC, cable station 22, is looking for people who are interested in helping with production of the weekly "Lary Hafner Showcase" variety show, act as board members for production or who would like to appear on the show.

The program is set to air on Monday at 7 p.m. The show is taped on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Future guests will include 1989 Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, as well as Millie Smith, a Chelsea resident who became an avid backpacker at age 77 and climbed Flat Top Mountain in the Rockies when she was 80.

Tapings are free and open to the public in the hospital main dining room.

To volunteer, or for more information, write to Showcase c/o Lary Hafner, 20700 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, 48118.

Next Mondays, guests include Smith, bones player Bob Benedict, jazzercise expert Sara Loss, Sue Williams and the Girl Scouts, Safe Ride chair Dennis Fowler, and Jill Taylor of Chelsea Aquatic Club.

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1991

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Adults \$7.00 Children \$3.00

Luncheon 11-12 Country Craft Show - 25 Artists

10:00-7:00 Events

- Rummage/Antique Sale
- Country Store & Bake Sale
- Blacksmithing Demonstration
- Antique Cars & Farm Equipment
- For Young Folks-Old Time Crafts & Games. \$2 Admission
- Hayrides • Petting Zoo
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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session. Tuesday, August 27, 1991
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele.
Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Kuehn.
Trustees Present: Rieder, Hammer, Anderson, Finch, Kanten, Dorer, Merkel.

Motion by P. Rider, T. Osborne, B. Hamilton.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Finch, to approve the Consent Agenda. All ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Anderson reported that he attended an ad hoc Washtenaw Development Council Tax Abatement meeting. This meeting was just an organizational meeting and Trustee Anderson will continue to keep abreast of activities within this organization.

Trustee Anderson, Village Manager Myers, Gretchen Waters from the Washtenaw Development Council, and Mr. Scholtz from Commercial Real Estate Concepts, Inc., will be meeting on August 29, 1991 to discuss the status of recent real estate activities surrounding the Industrial Park.

Village Manager Myers presented a draft of the proposed Delinquent Utility Account Policy. Myers indicated differences between the proposed policy and the current policy and asked that Council review the draft of the policy and provide feedback. Village Manager Myers would like to institute the revised policy as of November 1, 1991. Several Trustees asked Myers to consider modifying the billing cycle to make it easier and more convenient for Senior Citizens. In addition, Village Manager Myers reported that the Village is dealing with the back log of delinquent accounts in compliance with the 1977 Policy that is currently in effect.

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn presented a resolution from the Drain Commissioner on consolidation of drainage districts.

RESOLUTION RE PETITION FOR CONSOLIDATION OF DRAINAGE DISTRICTS

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, on June 21, 1988, petitioned the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner for the location, establishment and construction of the Pierce Lake County Drain and the East Branch of Wilkinson Street County Drain ("The Drains"); and

WHEREAS, a Board of Determination, appointed by the Drain Commissioner under the provision of Section 280.71 of the Michigan Drain Code, P.A. 40 of 1956, as amended, met on September 26, 1988, and determined the Drains necessary and conducive to the public health; and

WHEREAS, as the engineering design planning for The Drains has proceeded, it has been determined that consolidation of their respective drainage districts in the manner described as follows would achieve greater efficiency from both hydraulic and economic perspectives, and is conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare of the Village of Chelsea:

That part of the Pierce Lake Drain Drainage District lying Easterly and Southerly of the Wilkinson Street Drain Drainage District and Westerly of the centerline of M-52; Being all of tax code numbers 06-13-150-006, 06-13-150-007, 06-13-150-011, 06-13-150-012, 06-13-155-001, 06-13-155-002, 06-13-155-003, and 06-13-155-004, and being a part of tax code numbers: 06-13-150-006, 06-13-150-008, 06-13-150-009, 06-13-150-010, 06-13-150-014, 06-13-150-015, 06-13-400-001, 06-13-400-002, 06-13-400-003, 06-13-400-004 and 06-13-400-005. Being a part of the East 1/2 of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 9 acres of land, more or less.

and:
WHEREAS, Section 441 of the Michigan Drain Code provides a vehicle through which municipalities can petition the Drain Commissioner to consolidate portions of lands in adjoining drainage districts;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Chelsea, this 27th day of August, 1991, does hereby petition the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner to initiate proceedings as described in Section 441 of Public Act 40 of 1956, as amended, to accomplish the above mentioned consolidation of drainage districts.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be attached to the petition.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Village President and Village Clerk be authorized to execute the petition on behalf of the Village of Chelsea.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Merkel to adopt the above Resolution. All ayes. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Mr. Franz Mogdis the consultant for the Downtown Development Authority reported that the status of the project is about two weeks behind due to rain delays, sidewalk sales and the Chelsea Fair. In addition, Mr. Mogdis reported that the brickwork should begin in the next week or two and that the parking lot is completed and is running about 60% capacity. Mr. Mogdis also reported that the budget is in very good shape.

Mr. Tom Osborne, Assistant Fire Chief, discussed with Council the necessity to begin investigating and evaluating the need for additional Stations. Mr. Osborne suggested a ten year plan. President Steele asked that Mr. Osborne share his ideas with the Townships. Mr. Steele reminded the audience that this is in the very preliminary stages. Mr. Osborne presented some rough figures and it was suggested that bids should go out for site and architectural work to verify the costs.

A RESOLUTION GRANTING CONSENT TO THE TRANSFER OF INTERESTS IN CLEAR CABLEVISION, INC.
WHEREAS, Clear Cablevision, Inc. ("Clear") is the cable television franchisee in The Village of Chelsea pursuant to a franchise agreement dated August 31, 1990, and

WHEREAS, N-COM, Inc., the general partner of the limited partnership controlling Clear, entered into a Purchase and Sale Agreement ("the Agreement") on August 6, 1991, contemplating the replacement of certain limited partner investors with other limited partner investors;

WHEREAS, N-COM, Inc., has committed to cause Clear to continue to comply with all applicable terms, conditions and obligations of the franchise, related ordinances, and state and federal law following closing under the Agreement; and

WHEREAS, consent to the proposed amendment; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that consent is hereby granted, as requested, to the proposed transfer of interests, with such consent to be effective immediately upon the provision of notice by Clear of the closing under the Agreement.

Motion by Anderson, supported by Merkel, to adopt the above Resolution. All ayes. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel, to participate in the 1992 Mayor Exchange Program. All ayes. Motion carried.

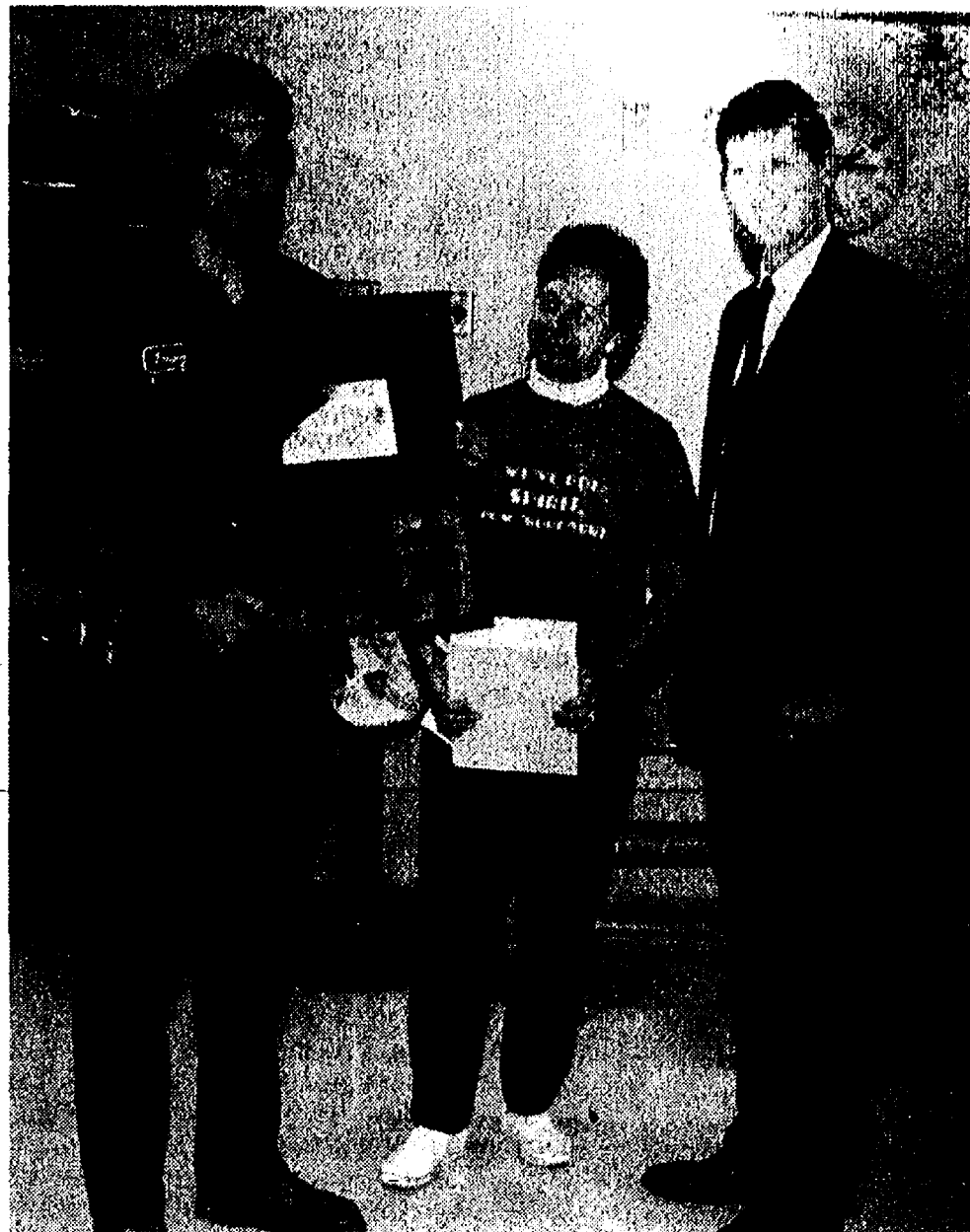
Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to authorize amendment of the 1991/92 Budget to include Property Taxes for the Village-owned house, located on 6120 Sibley Road. All ayes. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers reported that he will be placing a Resolution before Council at the next regularly scheduled meeting to increase the cost of dumping demolition materials at the landfill from \$15-\$18.

Trustee Hammer reported that the Solid Waste Committee plans to present a "Bag & Tag" policy to Council at the second meeting of September.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Finch, to adjourn Regular Session. All ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk.
Unofficial Minutes



EUGENE PATTERSON, left, received the Ann Maly Spirit of Rehabilitation Award at the Chelsea Retirement Community last week. Patterson was selected by fellow workers, residents, and residents' families. The award is based on dedication and is named for a long-time rehabilitation worker at the retirement home. Center is Blanche Kaiser, last year's recipient, and right is Scott Maly, son of Ann Maly.

Aquatic Club Offers Diving Lessons

Chelsea Aquatic Club Swimm Team is offering diving lessons beginning this week.

Classes begin Monday and will run through Dec. 14 on Monday and Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Fees are \$30 per person or \$90 per family for non-members and \$15 for club members.

Lessons will be taught at Cameron Pool by Larry Hafner, Chelsea's first diver.

For more information call Jill Taylor at 475-2172.

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, September 25, 1991

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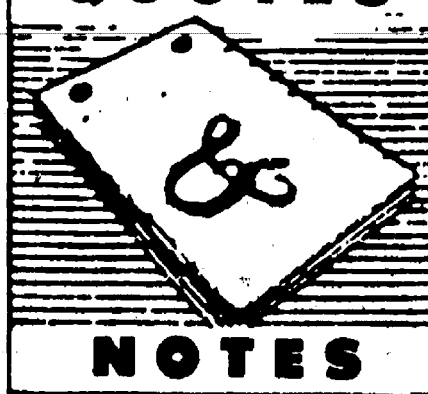
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3622.

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

Tuesday—

Support Our Soldiers, Washtenaw County, holds support group meetings every Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m., at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 1980 S. Industrial Dr., Ann Arbor.

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

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

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

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

Olive Lodge 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.

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Road, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925.

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

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

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-5636.

Wednesday—

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

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7380 Jackson Rd.

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

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1147 for reservations for Monday preceding meeting.

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

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

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

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

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 106, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

Thursday—

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday—

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

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3962 or 475-9178 for information.

Misc. Notices—

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

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1561, 2nd floor of Village Office. Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1925 or Bonnie at 475-0137.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 489-7942, business line.

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

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

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

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

Nature Events Slated At Area Metroparks

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period Saturday, Sept. 28 through Sunday, Sept. 29.

Two nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

"Nature Stories for Children," a program of stories and activities for children ages 4 to 7 years old, all about autumn, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m.

"Nature Challenges," a chance for children 8 years and older to explore the natural world through a scavenger hunt, a predator/prey game and other activities, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Two nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

"Nature Sketching," a chance for adult beginners to learn to draw from nature, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Participants should bring their own pencils and sketch pads.

"Nature's Bounty," a walk to discover the wealth of nature's harvest and its importance to wildlife, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

Most programs are "free," some may have a nominal charge. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For information/registration, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free).

Lansing Visit

(Continued from page one)

elections, and if the proposed five percent cap is rejected, "you'll have property tax assessments like you've never seen before. If that happens, the legislature would probably come in and do something quickly in terms of limiting growth."

Standard Classified Ads get quick results!

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
Sept. 3, 1991

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on September 3, at 8:05 p.m.

Dan Myers, Washtenaw County Public Works Director, discussed the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Plan which requires identification of 20 years worth of capacity. Motion approved to adopt the enclosed resolution for participation with the county acting as agent to secure long-term solid waste disposal capacity and other benefits on behalf of the municipalities electing to participate, pursuant to P.A. 641 of 1978.

Approved the enclosed resolution for recycling, requesting that the county undertake the project on behalf of the Municipality with the understanding that a contract will be developed authorizing the Authority to operate and maintain the project. Zoning Inspector Jon Wolf reported on permits and violations.

Approved minutes of the August 5 meeting as printed.

Approved motion to pay registration fees for board members wishing to attend the MTA District Meetings on September 23.

Approved motion to allow the secretary to attend the Manpower computer training at a cost of \$110.00.

Approved payment of \$100 fee to a planning exercise to the College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Special Meeting Sept. 12, 1991

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on 9/12/91 at 8:05 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Pamela Rider, System Manager of Clear Cablevision requested a resolution be passed to allow for a new limited partner.

A resolution was offered by Betty Messman, supported by Robert Heller, that consent be granted as requested to allow a new limited partner with such consent to be effective immediately upon the provision of notice by Clear of the closing under the Agreement. All ayes.

Discussion regarding the requirement of 29 homes per square mile in order to obtain cable, and the possible option of a cost sharing if there are less than 29 homes per square mile. Installation cost is \$20,000 per square mile.

If a Lima Township resident is interested in cable, call either Pamela Rider 313-475-8831 or Cheryl Niehaus, 313-475-9884, stating a desire for cable and your address.

Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

Chelsea Boy Nabbed With Cigars

A 16-year-old Chelsea boy may face charges in connection with the theft of three packs of cigars from Polly's Market on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Store security confronted the boy outside the store after he walked out without paying for the cigars. The guard became suspicious as the boy spent several minutes pacing around the cigar racks.

Labor Bill Introduced In Michigan Senate

A bill recently introduced in the state Senate to retain the MIOSHA safety and regulation bureau of the Department of Labor will also adopt federal field sanitation standards for agricultural workers, according to Howard Kelly, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"The federal standards will be more favorable to agricultural employers, because they are less stringent than the older Michigan field sanitation standards," Kelly said. "On the other hand, adopting federal rules means accepting a seven-fold increase in fines for violating occupational safety and health rules."

Kelly said Farm Bureau will support retaining MIOSHA only if the federal field sanitation standards are adopted. He said Farm Bureau would also like to have an agricultural representative appointed to the Occupational Health Standards Commission.

Legislation Update

By State Representative Margaret O'Connor

★ Schools Required To Give Annual Education Report

Thanks to legislation passed last session, parents now can get an annual "report card" about their children's school.

Public Act 25 of 1990 requires every school to write an annual education report, get it to the State Department of Education by July 31 and make it available to parents. Schools that fail to provide the report lose 5 percent of their state funding.

The report must include, but is not limited to:

- accreditation status, how pupils are assigned to each school, and a list of each specialized school and its enrollment procedures
- core curriculum and how it may differ from the model core curriculum developed by the state Board of Education
- the school's improvement plan status
- school achievement on state and local tests
- dropout rate
- attendance data from parent-teacher conferences.

The new law also requires school districts to adopt and implement a three- to five-year school improvement plan, make available a core curriculum, and be accredited.

In addition, the state board must develop a model core curriculum, permit local or intermediate school boards to hire non-certified, non-endorsed teachers, and allow intermediate school districts to provide comprehensive school improvement support services to school districts, if requested.

The new law is aimed at fostering better communication between community residents and their schools. With the report, parents can see at a glance how their schools are doing. In an educational system funded by tax dollars, it is important that citizens be better informed about their schools.

The report also can be used as a marketing tool to attract people interested in moving into the area. Some real estate agents keep it on file to give prospective homeowners more information about the local school systems.

Michigan's future depends on the development of a quality educational system. To accomplish this, however, schools need assistance, resources and educational standards.

PA 25 establishes standards for schools to follow in order to improve themselves, and ensures that assistance is provided from an array of state and local sources. It is my hope and expectation that these changes will help schools better prepare our students for the challenges of the 1990s and beyond.

Information Now Available for Starting New Businesses
Michigan residents who are con-

sidering starting their own business now can locally access a new computer program that offers state licensing information on more than 500 types of businesses.

NEWBIZ, an information database from the Commerce Department's Michigan Business Ombudsman Office, also provides a checklist for starting a business, information for employers and a list of all the Small Business Development Centers in Michigan.

In response to state budget problems, the Ombudsman's office has streamlined programs and staff. Program priority has returned to its original primary focus—helping Michigan businesses expediently direct and communicate their concerns, problems and needs to the appropriate governmental agency, and providing quick and thorough responses to businesses that need help from governmental agencies.

NEWBIZ will help achieve these goals by decreasing mailing and providing more efficient service by making information available locally. The Ombudsman's office regularly will update the list.

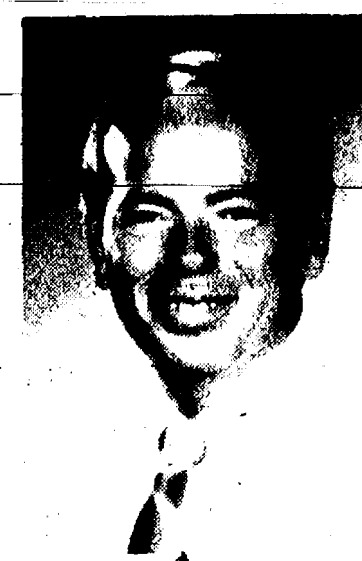
By September, the current business start-up hotline will be transferred from the Lansing Ombudsman office to the Small Business Development Center Regional Office at Wayne State University. The toll-free number—1-800-232-2727—will remain the same. Counseling new business start-ups will be handled by the center as well.

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American Heart Association



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8 till midnight

400 CONGDON ST., CHELSEA

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Hors d'oeuvres and snacks
BEER - WINE & POP AVAILABLE

TICKETS: \$5 Advance, \$7 at the door

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Look! "Sweet Pea"



You will reach the big

30

Sept. 28th

Love,
Mom and Dad

'New World Order' Is Not So New

In recent months, President Bush has spoken out frequently in support of what he calls a "New World Order." So has Mikhail Gorbachev. Skeptics suggest it's only an updated version of the old "one world" idea, and doubt the U. S. should go along.

By Philip C. Clarke

Actually, there's nothing new about the phrase, New World Order. It just means different things to different people. Hitler, for example, boasted of a new world order run by the Nazis. Vladimir Lenin and his followers used the term to describe an expanding Soviet empire. Here in America, Marxists and their socialist brethren began expounding on the idea before World War I. To George Bush, addressing the United Nations a year ago, the Persian Gulf crisis set in motion "a new order... a new partnership of nations... a time when humankind came into its own... to bring about a revolution of the spirit and the mind and began a journey into a... new age."

Soaring words, indeed, that speak of a benign world to be. But in a masterfully researched historical account, entitled *Chronology Toward the New World Order*, author and academician Dennis Laurence Cuddy finds intriguing parallels between the prevailing wisdom of pre-World War I days and the aftermath of the Gulf War. "This suddenly-favored international mandate," he says, "is not so new as it would seem but (is) grounded in years of careful planning."

In an introduction to his chronology, Dr. Cuddy, a former senior associate in the U. S. Department of Education from 1982 to 1988 and a former professor of history at the University of North Carolina, says: "We read this phrase—New World Order—not only on the President's lips but on the lips and in the columns of many other notables. Described as the collective will of the nations of the world, imposed through the agency of the United Nations on all those who violate international law, the New World Order seems to bear an international stamp of approval as the solution to worldwide economic and political woes."

"But before Americans hop on the New World Order bandwagon," Dr. Cuddy continues, "they deserve the answers to a number of questions. Who will determine just how and why (and where) UN forces will be deployed...? Will the New World Order be an instrument of justice and freedom, or will its international bureaucracy act to protect entrenched economic (and political) interests? Will the international law of the New World Order be grounded in the principles of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, or more likely in the hammer and the iron fist?"

Good and timely questions, of course. But as Dr. Cuddy's chronology indicates, such practical questions, let alone answers, seldom are addressed by the influential and heavily-endowed public policy foundations that for most of this century have sought to steer America toward one-worldism. Only this June, the 70-year-old Council on Foreign Relations—outlined only by the like-thinking Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which was formed in 1910—co-sponsored an assembly on "Rethinking America's members of government, labor, academia, the media, military, and the professions from nine countries, the conference explored what was called 'the chang-

ing global role of the U. S. in the 1990's." Major topics included: "An International Liberal Community," the "Growing Role of International Law," "The Unipolar Movement," "Practical Internationalism," and "The End of American History: American Security, the National Purpose, and the New World Order."

Helping to fund the undertaking were such venerable and affluent organizations as the Ford Foundation, The Pew Charitable Trusts, Rockefeller Family Fund, Inc., Xerox Foundation and Citibank. A few days later, several of the conference participants joined some 100 other world leaders for another closed-door meeting of the exclusive Bilderberg Society in Baden-Baden, Germany. The Bilderbergers also exert considerable clout

in determining the foreign policies of their respective governments.

Although the motives of many, if not most, of these internationalists are well-meaning, a number of leading conservatives are expressing serious misgivings about the New World Order. America's Future chairman Robert Morris, an authority on world geopolitics, is among the skeptics. "Experience tells us," says Morris, "that instead of entrusting our foreign policy to a U. N. dominated by enemies of freedom and democracy, we should uphold the traditional values and principles that have made our independent nation the beacon of hope for oppressed peoples everywhere."

(Distributed by America's Future Inc., Milford, Pa.)

Tax Breaks Can Ease College Education Costs

By Bernard Kent Coopers & Lybrand

Most parents hoping to provide their children with a college education are growing increasingly concerned with the rising cost trend that shows no sign of easing.

Average costs for funding one child through four years in a Michigan public university is now estimated at \$30,000. Experts in our firm project that these costs will continue to increase approximately 7 percent per year, a reality that must be considered in planning for your children's future.

The good news is that there still are ways to help reduce some present and future educational costs through a variety of tax-saving methods. Current tax laws provide direct incentives for some education-related costs and opportunities to turn other expenses into tax deductions or credits.

Series EE Bonds

The newest break, Series EE U. S. Savings Bonds purchased at a discount after 1989, will be of special interest to parents of young children and those ready to start a family. If certain preconditions are met, interest earned on these bonds can be tax-free if spent for specific higher education costs.

To qualify, parents must be at least 24 years old and buy the bonds in their own name, not the child's. Bonds purchased by others, such as grandparents, do not qualify.

These bonds, sold in denominations of \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, can be purchased from Federal Reserve banks and virtually all commercial banks and savings & loan institutions at half face value. They reach approximate full value in 12 years with earned interest the higher of a minimum rate, 6 percent, or a variable rate of 8.57 percent, currently.

Interest earned is tax-free if used for tuition and fees for a dependent child attending a college, university, or vocational school in the same year the bonds are redeemed. Other expenses, such as books, room, board and travel, do not qualify and the bonds can only be used for qualifying expenses not covered by scholarships, employer educational assistance, or similar programs.

Designed to assist low and moderate income families, the tax exemption is available in the year of redemption to joint filers with ad-

justed gross income of less than \$82,900 and single filers with income less than \$41,950. But, those with higher incomes may be eligible for reduced exemptions.

Home Equity Loans

Home-owning parents with children ready to enter college may consider helping cover costs through a home equity loan or second mortgage on their property. Whatever the purpose of these loans, including covering educational costs, the interest paid is fully deductible with two prerequisites. The home equity loan or second mortgage cannot exceed \$100,000 and the total indebtedness on the home cannot exceed the lesser of the tax cost of the home and home improvements or \$1.1 million.

It also should be noted that points paid to secure such loans are not currently deductible, nor are such other costs as inspections and appraisals.

Student Housing

With tax laws allowing full deduction on mortgage interest, it might even prove advantageous to purchase a second home to house your children attending college. It could be an off-campus house, condominium or apartment and, if you elect to use it as a rental property, you may deduct maintenance, utilities, depreciation, property taxes, etc.

Furthermore, if you end up with a loss on the rental property, you may be able to use it to offset other income. But, with a complex set of rules governing rental properties, we suggest consulting a tax advisor in considering such action.

Michigan Education Trust (MET)
Commanding a great deal of attention throughout our state is the Michigan Education Trust (MET), which provides an innovative method for guarding against rising college tuition costs. The MET contract provides for payment of tuition costs for up to a four-year degree at a public college or university in Michigan. The proceeds of the contract can be applied to out-of-state schools. Last year MET permitted installment purchases of MET contracts. Although MET is not currently accepting new applications, it should be considered carefully in the future.

It is never too early to start planning, and saving, for the future, when the college educations undoubtedly will be even more important than they are today.

Student Council To Sponsor Homecoming Dance

Chelsea High School Student Council is sponsoring a Homecoming Dance on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9-12 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The homecoming game is Friday, Oct. 11 against the Dexter Dreadnaughts.

Other activities to kick off homecoming week will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Predators kill nearly half a million sheep and lambs each year. Coyotes kill over 60 percent of total. Dogs account for 14 percent. Other common sheep predators are mountain lions, bears, foxes, eagles and bobcats.



CHELSEA BOY SCOUT TROOP 425 participated in summer camp at Wright's Lake in northern Michigan. The boys earned 20 merit badges and many feathers. From left are scoutmaster Donald Nimke, senior patrol

leader Chris Pendell, patrol leader Andy Bennett, assistant senior patrol leader Jason Nimke, quartermaster Maurice Pendell, Jeff Montange, Mike Montange, and assistant scoutmaster Roval Pendell.

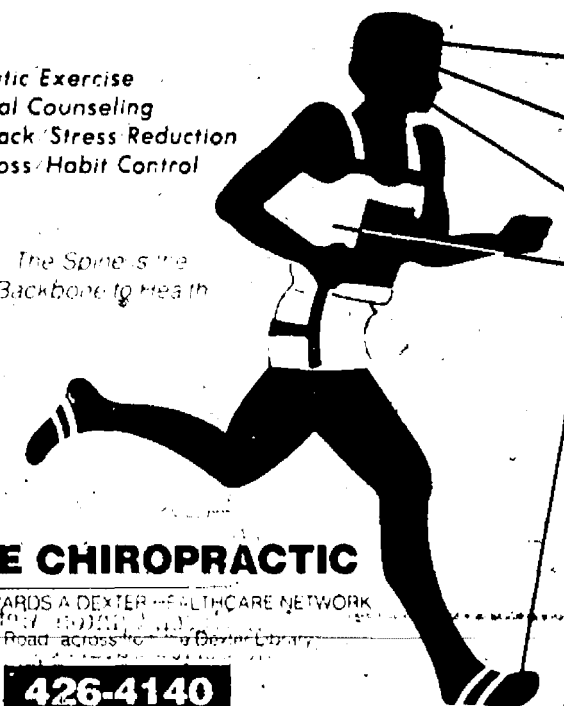


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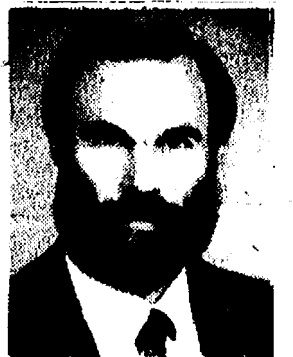
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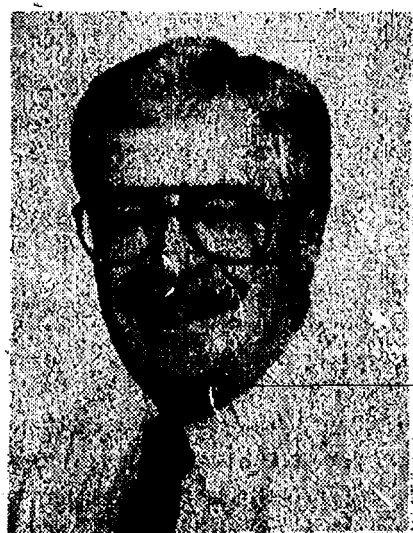
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Registration 9-10:30 a.m.

The trail takes approximately an hour to complete

Learn all about:

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- Fire Safety
- Drug Awareness

Children ages 4-7 can talk to police and firemen, learn first-aid tips, have their fingerprints taken and more!



- Traffic Safety
- Personal Safety
- Sports Safety

Come with your children and see how much YOU can learn about safety!

NO CHARGE!

Call Bernice or Nancy at 475-3960 if you have any questions.

Allstate® will be conducting a Child Fire Safety Workshop to coincide with Chelsea's exciting Fall Festival, and National Burn Safety Month.

On: October 5, 1991
At: Beach Middle School
From 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

There will be two short cartoons from the National Burn Institute you won't want to miss. Chelsea Fire Department personnel will also be there for any questions to familiarize the children with fire equipment, and safety procedures

Hope to see you there

Allstate 475-8570
John Wagner, Agent

Church Services

Assembly of God—

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

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-8305

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Youth ministry.

Baptist—

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHAPEL
775 S. Main, Chelsea.
(Faith in Action Building.)
The Rev. Stan Blair, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available.

Catholic—

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

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13601 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.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
29500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—
6:30 p.m.—Light supper.
7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Wexler Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 26—
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week family service.
Thursday, Sept. 27—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship, Sherry Carlson speaking and singing.
Saturday, Sept. 29—
9:00 a.m.—General Committee Christian Workers' Conference at Cedarway FMC.
Sunday, Sept. 30—
8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service with Michigan State Police Inspector Al Byum speaking.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
Monday, Sept. 30—
10:00 a.m.—TRI-W.
6:30 p.m.—TRI-W.
6:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer meeting.
Tuesday, Oct. 1—
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Wednesday, Oct. 2—
1:00 p.m.—2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week family service.

Lutheran—

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 26—
1:00 p.m.—Bible study.
Saturday, Sept. 28—
4:00-7:00 p.m.—Round-up Dinner.
Sunday, Sept. 29—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Worship with communion.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Sept. 30—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL
8075 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 26—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
8:15-9:00 p.m.—Choir.
Sunday, Sept. 29—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Monday, Sept. 30—
6:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.

Tuesday, Oct. 1—
Confirmation Class.
Wednesday, Oct. 2—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
8:15-9:00 p.m.—Choir.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Ruske, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 26—
7:30 p.m.—Cottage meeting at Neil and Ruth Horning's.
8:00 p.m.—Old Church Board.
Thursday, Sept. 27—
7:30 p.m.—Cottage Meeting at Mark and Shirley Blumenauer's.
9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Church Council Retreat at Chelsea Hospital.
Sunday, Sept. 29—
Harvest Sunday, bring items for kits.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Cottage Meeting make-up session at church.
Tuesday, Sept. 24—
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Mike Bossingham
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Miller
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 26—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.
Thursday, Sept. 27—
6:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Informal service of praise and worship in the sanctuary.
Wednesday, Oct. 2—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Study Group meets.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1411 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

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

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament meeting, adult and child.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school, adult and child.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood. Relief Society.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
John Dambacher, co-pastor
428-7880

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

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11402 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
Call for location.
8:00 p.m.—Men's Prayer group.
First Friday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Youth party.

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

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

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

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday—
1:00 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

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

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

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

11:00 a.m.—High School Confirmation Class.
Last Sunday of the month: coffee hour after worship.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.
22nd of every month—Commentary Newsletter Deadline.

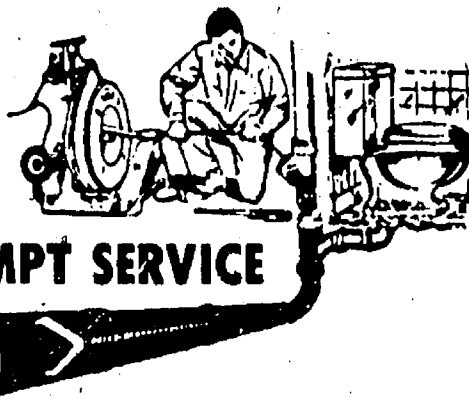
ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Ann Marie Coleman, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Sept. 26—
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Sunday, Sept. 29—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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In Advance of
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Chelsea Planning Commission NOTICE OF SITE PLAN REVIEW

The Planning Commission will review the following site plans at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, October 15, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.: Sylvan Township Hall, 121 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

1. BookCrafters (Industrial Park), Office and Warehouse addition. The plan includes a 30,000 square foot warehouse addition, a 4,397 square foot office addition, and additional parking for 18 cars.

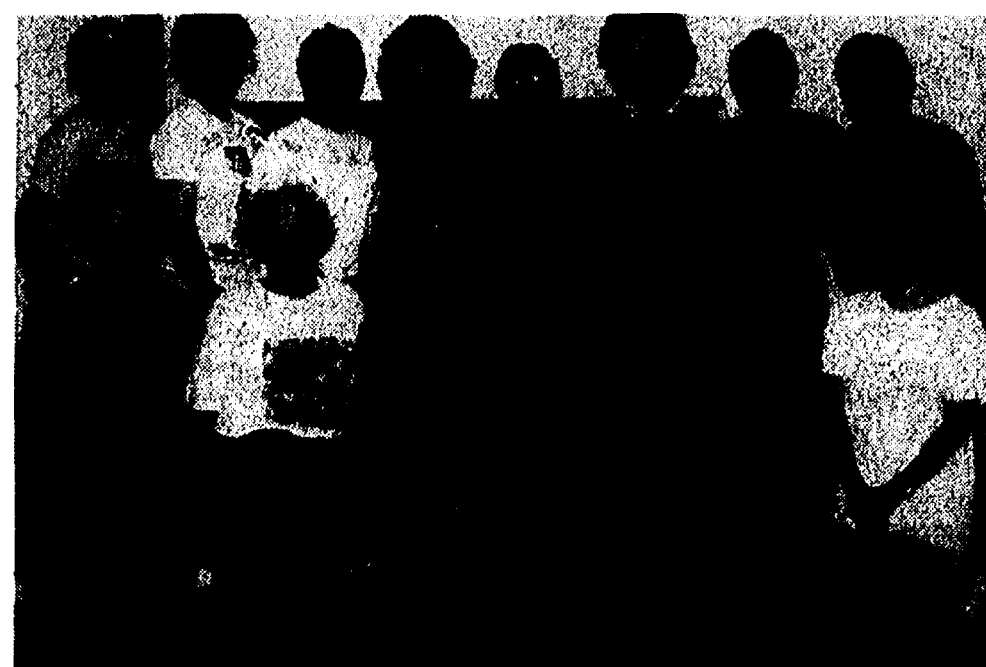
2. Chelsea Community Hospital, addition to Existing Diagnostic/Imaging/Surgery Lab and New Energy Center. The plan calls for a 15,500 square foot addition to the lab on the east side of the campus, and a 5,200 square foot building.

3. Village Motors, 1185 Chelsea-Manchester Road, addition to Display Area.

These plans are available for review in the Chelsea Municipal Office, 104 E. Middle Street, Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Comments may be addressed to the Planning Commission, c/o Chelsea Municipal Office. A public hearing on any of these site plans will be held if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

**CHELSEA VILLAGE
PLANNING COMMISSION**

Martin Tobin, Chairman



"FAITHFUL FITNESS," a ministry of the Chelsea Free Methodist church, recently celebrated its second-year anniversary with a morning brunch and an expansion in its program. Faithful Fitness is an original program of exercise, choreographed to contemporary Christian music, including aerobics, body toning and body sculpting, directed and taught by Martha Schultz and Lisa Stebelton. Begun with a few students meeting mornings Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the classes have now grown to meet at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m., with classes averaging 20 persons each. There is no fee for any of the classes, and child care is provided at all class times. Fifteen adults and 17 children attended the second anniversary brunch. A drawing was held from names put "in the hat" each time class was attended. First prize of a Stormie O'Martian Aerobics Workout video was won by Kim Early. Second prize, a garment bag made by Sue Bainton, was won by Sandy O'Brien. Many other prizes were also awarded. Members of the 9 a.m. class include, front row, left to right, Becky Patrias, Geneva Bolton, Treva Winans, Lisa Stebelton, Debbie Richard and Cherie Nobillette; back row, from left, Nancy Montpetit, Rhonda Elliot, Julie Kanitz, Martha Schultz, Carole Watson, Sue Walworth, Janice Kidd and Mary Boyce. Missing from photo are Mary Ann Sprague, Sue Gilliken, Diane Crandell, Sylvia Kleanthous, Jane Montero, Sue Bainton, Julie Drexler, Sandy O'Brien, Teresa Kellman and Jackie Wright.



MEMBERS of the 4:30 afternoon class for Chelsea Free Methodist church "Faithful Fitness" class posed for this photo. Front row, left to right, are Lisa Stebelton and Wanda Connor; second row, from left, Sally Mortenson, Connie Kaimbach, Diane Outwater, Lynn Kaimbach, Erma Johnston, Lori Minick, Janice Kidd, Jessie Crockett, "Yessenia," pastor Mearl Bradley. Missing from photo are Deb Coo, Bekkie Schoenberg, Corrie Schoenberg, Rose McKenzie, Carolyn Robbins, Mary Ehms, Loren Zueke, Marsha Cole, Amy Cole, D'Ann Gietzen, Jill Carlson and Sue Walker.

An unpaid bill led to the invention of the incandescent light. In substance it's true. Thomas Edison wrote to the elder Malcolm S. Forbes, the founder of Forbes Magazine. Wrote Edison: "I was paying a sheriff \$5 a day to postpone a judgment on my small factory. Then came the gas man and he cut off my gas. I would try to see if electricity couldn't be made to replace gas and give them a run for their money."

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the township of Sylvan has a population of 2,000 or more and the township board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township under the provisions of Act 359, Public Acts of 1947, as amended:

1. Adopt by majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

In the event option 2 is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition." This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between passage of a resolution of intent to incorporate and final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township. The petition will follow, in general form, the nominating petition as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, and in the heading will indicate "Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township." The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected. If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general or special township election.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Mary M. Harris, Clerk

COME and LEARN at

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old US-12, Chelsea

**Sunday Morning Opportunities for the
WHOLE FAMILY**

9:00-10:15 a.m. - Classes for 7th-8th grades
(Confirmation)

• Adult Discussion Class

10:30-11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship

• Classes for
Nursery through 6th grade

Discipleship Alive! curriculum

More Information? Call:

475-2545 - Erwin R. Koch, Pastor

475-9817 - Pat Stirling, Director of Christian Education

Flu Season Near

Prepared by James F. Peggs, M.D.
Family Practitioner,
Family Practice Center at Chelsea
Geriatric Health Care Team

With the advent of cool autumnal weather it's time to begin preparations for the winter ahead. One such precaution includes the use of influenza vaccination. The peak season for "flu" occurs each year during the months of December, January, and February. While a case of "flu" can be uncomfortable and inconvenient for some people, it can become a serious, even life-threatening, illness for others. People considered to be at risk for serious problems include older adults, individuals with chronic lung problems, immune disorders, chronic kidney problems, or diabetes. Influenza is a contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus. Many call it the "grippe." When someone who has the flu sneezes, coughs, or even talks, the flu virus is expelled into the air and may be inhaled by anyone close by. Even someone who is just coming down with the flu, and doesn't yet feel sick, can pass it along this way. When flu strikes, the lining of the respiratory tract is affected. The tissues become swollen and inflamed, sometimes actually damaged. Fortunately, the damage is rarely permanent. The tissues usually heal within two weeks.

Influenza is called a respiratory disease, but the whole body suffers from it. The victim usually becomes acutely ill with fever, chills, weakness, loss of appetite, and aching of the head, back, arms, and legs. The flu sufferer may also have a sore throat and a dry cough, nausea, and burning eyes. The fever mounts quickly—temperature may rise to 104 degrees—but after two or three days it usually subsides. The patient is often left exhausted for days afterwards.

A new flu vaccine is produced each year and is intended to provide protection from the most common strains of "flu" virus thought to be prevalent each season. The vaccine must be received each year; the effective protection lasts two to three months. The vaccine is made from virus which has been killed and is therefore not likely to cause any reaction. The vaccine is not effective at preventing other viral illnesses such as the common cold.

The optimal time to receive the flu vaccine is from mid-October to early

Flu Shots Scheduled for Senior Citizens

Two flu shot clinics for senior citizens will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 18, and on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Chelsea Senior Citizens Center in the Faith in Action Building. All persons over the age of 50 are eligible to receive these injections.

The clinic is sponsored by the University of Michigan Chelsea Family Practice Center. Nurses from the Family Practice Center will give the vaccines at this clinic.

Anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs should not participate in the program. Those who do qualify for the program should check with their physician to determine the advisability of receiving the immunizations.

A special reduced fee of \$8 has been established. This reduced rate applies only to the flu shots given in these two special clinics at the Senior Citizens Center in the Faith in Action Building.

Pre-registration is requested by calling the Chelsea Community Education Center at 475-9830 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or the Senior Center at 475-9242 between 1 and 4 p.m.

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Kitten, Cat Behavior Clinic Slated By Humane Society

November, so that the peak response by the immune system will occur from December through January. The vaccine should NOT be given to individuals allergic to eggs or to those people who have had a significant reaction to previous flu vaccines.

Anyone interested in receiving a vaccination this year should speak to their regular physician's office, the County Health Department, or Chelsea Senior Citizens for further information.

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Geriatric Health Care Team at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea. If you would like more information about today's topic or about the Geriatric Health Care Team, please call (313) 475-1321, Ext. 430.

If you have a special kitten or cat in your life, you won't want to miss the Humane Society of Huron Valley's Kitten and Cat Behavior and Care Clinic. Learn some of the secrets of training your cat to use a scratching post, grooming, dealing with the loss of litterbox training, nutrition for all ages, and more.

The 2½-hour clinic will be taught by Dr. Barbara Butman from Easthaven Animal Hospital in Ann Arbor, and Sue McIntyre, one of HSHV's cat behaviorists. Bring your family (but not your pet) to the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd., on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. Free identification tags and pet care literature will be provided.

For more information, please call (313) 662-5545.

Add Variety to Brown Bag Lunches

By Terry Jones

Extension Home Economist
Back to school means many children will be carrying their lunches. Many families will be looking for new ideas and ways to keep their children "interested" in what comes out of the brown bag. Lunches don't always have to consist of a sandwich, apple or cookie.

When preparing the lunch think of the basic four food groups. Find out where the lunch will be kept before noon, and if refrigeration is available. You need to keep foods hot or cold. Insulated containers are great but remember it is sometimes hard for the youngster to remember to bring them home again.

If you have a problem keeping foods cold while the child is waiting for lunch, try freezing some of the items ahead of time. Sandwiches that should be refrigerated could be frozen and

allowed to thaw during the time before lunch. Other items that can be successfully frozen and thawed before lunch are juices and milk. Applesauce or other fruit can also be frozen. These frozen products act as "ice cubes" to keep other foods cold.

Insulated containers can be filled with macaroni salad, tuna salad, hot chili or macaroni and cheese.

If your child desires a change, pack cheese and crackers or other finger foods.

You can dress up a sandwich by using different bread, English muffins or corn bread. If your child likes lettuce, pack it in a separate container to keep it fresh and let the child add it to the sandwich.

Lunches should be fun, and if it looks good the child will look forward to what comes out of his brown bag every day.

Extension of Filing Date for Tax Return Expires Oct. 15

"Taxpayers who filed Form 2688, Application for Additional Extension of Time to File, and had it approved, have until midnight, Oct. 15, to file their 1990 Federal income tax returns," said IRS district director John Hummel.

Those who fail to file by Oct. 15 face a failure to file penalty and interest on the tax due.

Information about filing federal returns may be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free number 1-800-829-1040. If additional IRS forms are needed, call 1-800-829-3676.

Taxpayers are reminded that their social security number, tax year and date of payment should be noted on the check or money order, made payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

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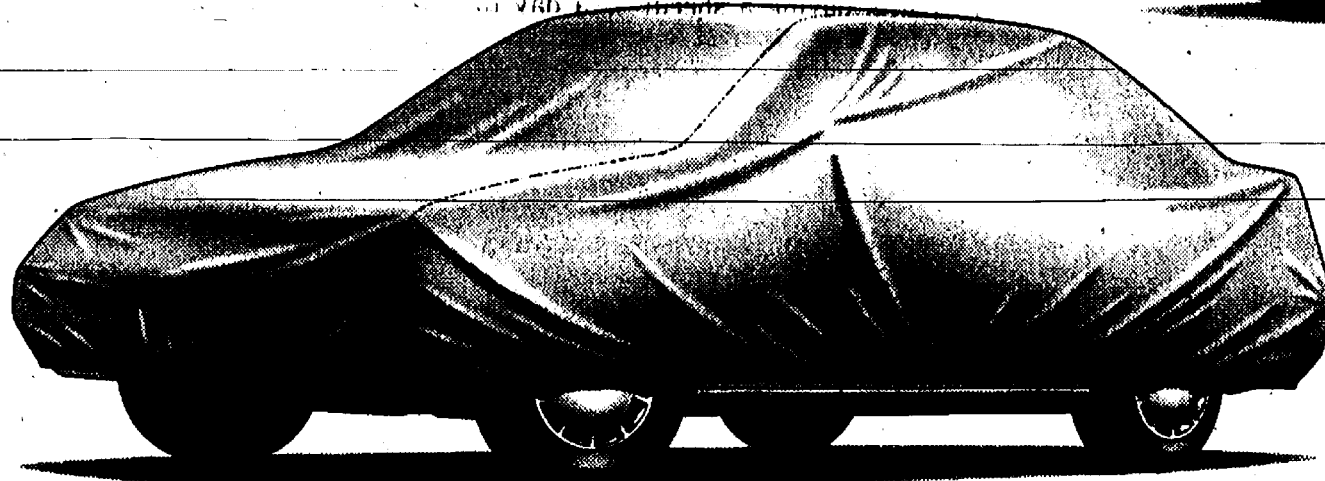
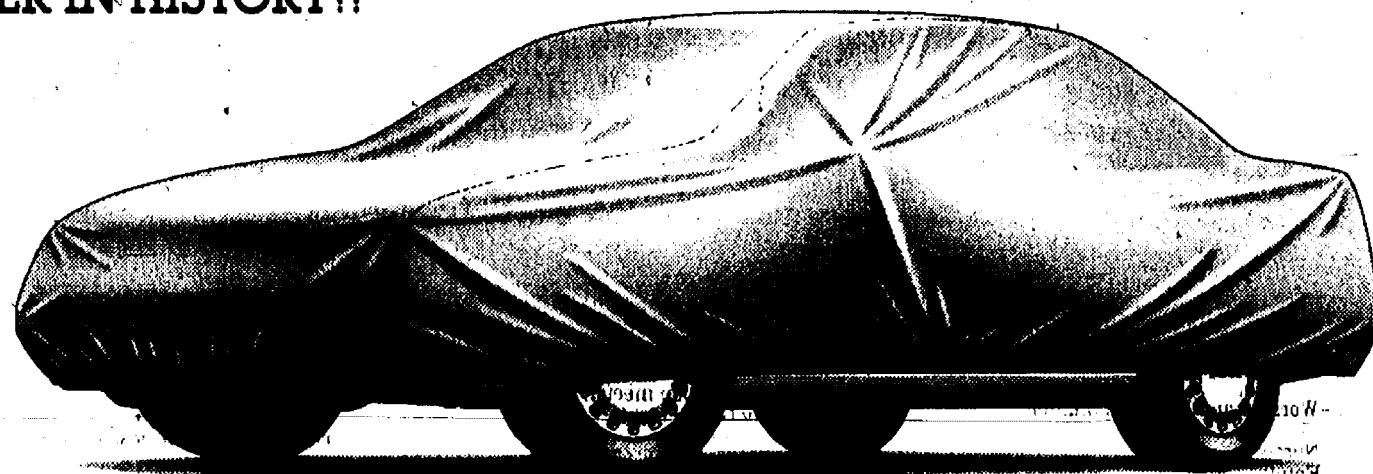
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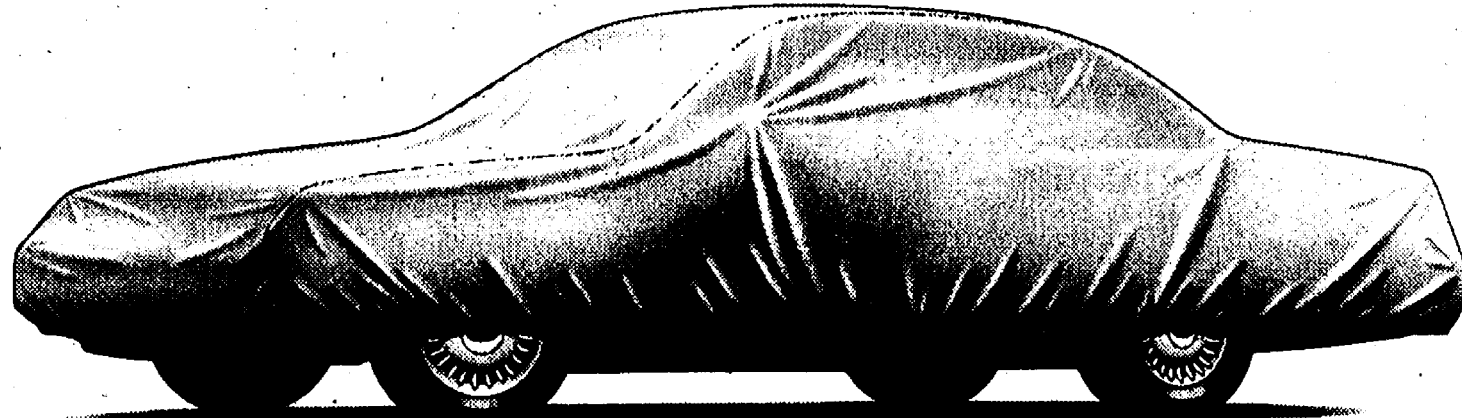


★ 1992 FORD ESCORT 4 Dr. LX Sedan

Escort LX Sedan, the newest addition to the Escort lineup. The Escort Sedan is for those of you that prefer a more formal body style but still like the performance of a GT. You must see the Escort for '92.

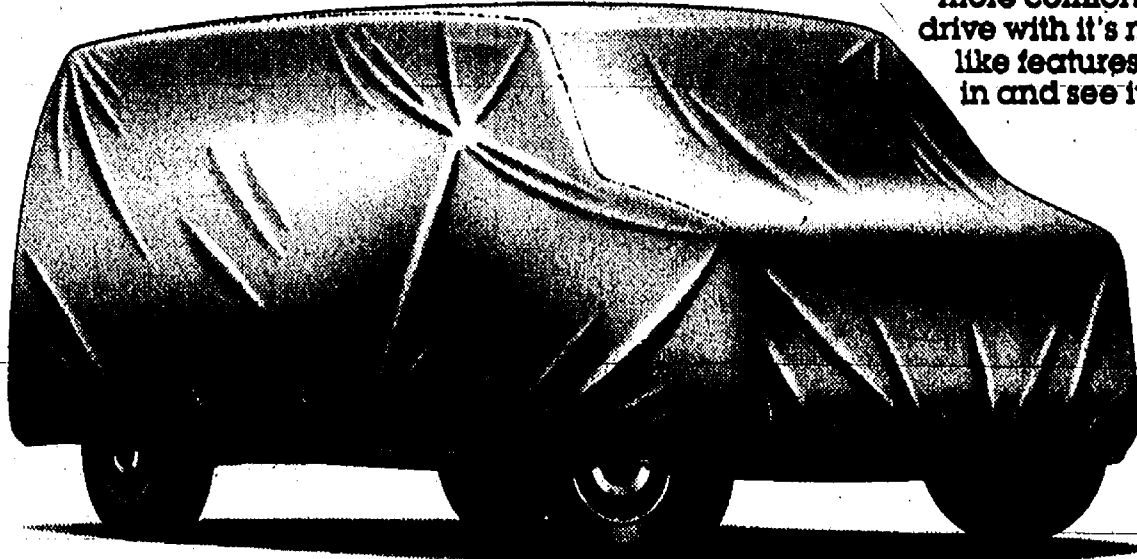
★ 1992 FORD Crown Victoria

Totally redesigned from the exterior to the interior. You now have a choice. The sleek LX model for full-size comfort or the new touring sedan for the person that loves to drive. You've got to drive it to believe it.



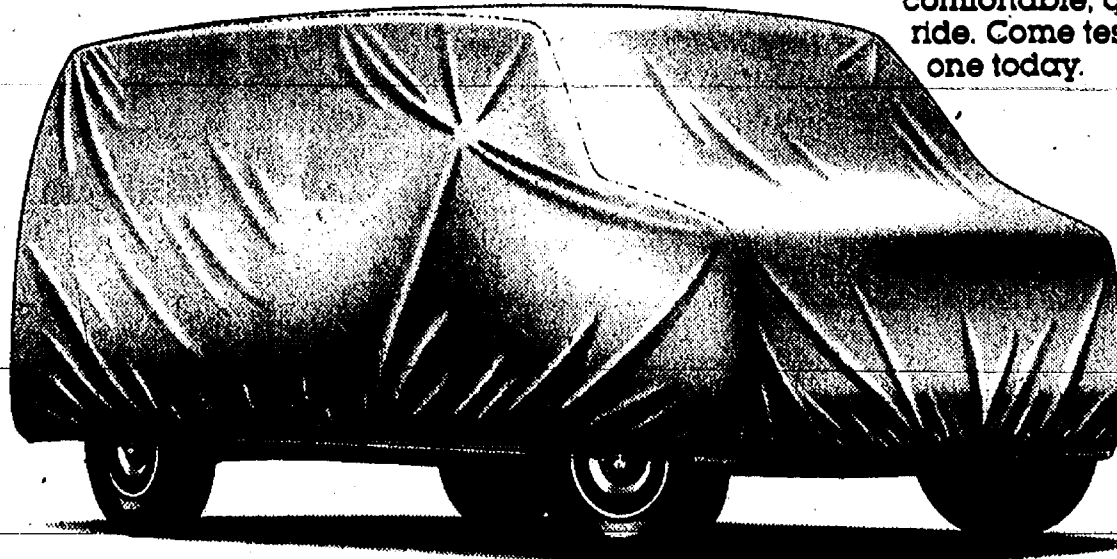
★ 1992 FORD ECONOLINE 150

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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. 25—"Autumn Rose Care."
Thursday, Sept. 26—"Outdoor Vegetable Storage."
Friday, Sept. 27—"Cover Crops."
Monday, Sept. 30—"Nutrient Requirements of Plants."
Tuesday, Oct. 1—"Fertilizing Trees & Shrubs."
Wednesday, Oct. 2—"Drying Sunflower & Other Seeds."



Eye Care

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ophthalmologist - Eye Physician and Surgeon

CATARACT FACTS

Many people think that a cataract is a film growing over the eye. Actually, a cataract is a clouding of the normal human lens inside our eye, behind the pupil.

Cataracts seem to be part of the aging process, although they can occur in young persons. Cataracts are more common in parts of the world that receive a great deal of sunshine, such as India. We think that ultraviolet light from the sun may tend to cause cataracts.

There is no proven way to prevent cataracts, although some studies have been done to see if long-term use of aspirin will prevent cataract formation. The cataract is removed through an incision in the eye which is less than half an inch long. After the clouded human lens is removed, a plastic lens, called a lens implant, measuring less than 1/4 inch, is placed in the eye.

Nowadays lens implants are not "sewn" into the eye. They have flexible plastic "legs" which hold them permanently in place.

Some eye surgeons are using lens implants with an ultraviolet absorbing tint in them, to protect the eye from the harmful rays of the sun.

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TWO TALENTED THESPIANS, Paul Gregory Nelson and Candice O'Connor are appearing in "I Do! I Do!" at Cornwell's Turkey Farm Theatre. Performances are scheduled each Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday through Nov. 2.

THEATRE R.e.v.i.e.w

By RUSS OGDEN
Free Lance Drama Critic
and EMU Professor Emeritus

"I Do! I Do!"

Happy musical melancholy cleanses one's soul. Well, at Turkeyville your soul may get a thoroughly complete cleansing with a pert and saucy reverie called "I Do! I Do!" performed by two attractive actors in Paul Gregory Nelson as Michael and Candice O'Connor as Agnes in another Pritchard Production hit!

Cornwell's Turkey Farm and David Pritchard, including this wonderful two character musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, have run up four winners in "Driving Miss Daisy" ... a beautiful production; "Red, Hot, and Blue" ... Broadway caliber version of Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and the Gershwin music; "Steel Magnolias" rivaled the Detroit version at The Fisher; and "I Do! I Do!" drawing salt water from enjoying patrons every afternoon and night.

No one will ever be able to package the golden aura of the stage in "I Do! I Do!" as did the late Mary Martin and Robert Preston. How fortunate I was to have seen them at Clowes Theatre in Indianapolis and later in Detroit at The Fisher where the run was cancelled after one week because of Martin's illness.

Well, Nelson and O'Connor bring to life to their own special Michael and Agnes accompanied with feeling by musical director Cheryl Van Duzan and assisted by percussionist Timothy Boerger on quiet drums.

"I Do! I Do!" is unabashedly corny with wonderful music describing the events of a newly married couple who age to their 70's as the musical play unfolds.

To us Michael (Paul Gregory Nelson) and Agnes (Candice O'Connor) enter our lives from the stage with "All the Dearly Beloved, Together Forever" followed by "I Do! I Do!" With "Goodnight," young people would never understand marriage as a somewhat secret happening between two people.

In those days nakedness of the body was a very private matter, and to share that with anyone other than one's husband or wife was indeed a sin. But today when television offers us nudity in perhaps all its glory, youth of today would have a difficult time understanding.

But in those days (not too long ago) ... Agnes and Michael's married life is tied around a four poster bed. On

stage it is the center of their life! So on their "first night" together they exchange some meaningful words as they climb into their four poster, attired in fashionable nightgowns.

Michael later comes up with "I Love My Wife" and then the announcement of an approaching series of two births: "Something Has Happened" by Agnes. Nelson and O'Connors' rendition of "My Cup Runneth Over" pulls out the plugs of sentimentality from the audience.

After flourishes of love followed by some dissatisfactions, Agnes brandishes her long hidden weapon, a humungus hat decorated with anything available and sings "Flaming Agnes."

Near the end of their sixties, Agnes's love rekindles with "Someone Needs Me."

And, of course, the finality of the moving production ends with "Roll Up the Ribbons" followed by "This House."

Two actors, on stage, over two hours have merrily explained their personal, private lives including the problems of children to us who have been rapt in empathic attention.

O'Connor as Agnes has some troubles with her voice range and clarity, but never are we unaware that she is a commendable Agnes. Paul Gregory Nelson's strutting and singing brings him into his element of "acting before an audience" and he does a memorable performance as Michael.

In "Flaming Agnes," O'Connor's attire was not attractive and did not function properly, detracting from her performance in this number. And Agnes' hat was an unattractive mess.

Both O'Connor and Nelson are restricted in their movements by all of the unnecessary furniture on stage. THE FOURPOSTER BED is the center of activity. All else other than the two actors is immaterial. Dispose of unnecessary items that do not benefit the story to be told.

You may see this wonderful production of "I Do! I Do!" at Turkeyville through Nov. 2. Reservations may be had by calling 1-816-781-4315. Dinner & show times: Wednesday/Thursday, Lunch at Noon, performance at 2 p.m.; Friday/Saturday: Dinner at 6 p.m.; performance at 8 p.m.

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Recreation Council Begins Work on Five-Year Plan

Chelsea Recreation Council has begun work on a five-year plan regarding recreation programs and facilities in the area.

The plan is required in order for the council to receive grant money from the state and has to include participation by the public at large. The council is urging area residents to attend their meeting on Monday, Sept. 30.

Council president Conrad Knutsen said the council is considering a number of items for the plan, including development of more land offered by Dana Corp. next to the Weber Fields complex, construction of a bike path proposed by the elementary schools Pathfinders program, and construction of soccer and t-ball fields, outdoor basketball courts, and possibly even an outdoor pool.

"This will discuss our facilities and programs in an orderly fashion and address how they will be funded," Knutsen said.

Part of the impetus for the plan came from the Pathfinders project. They realized their chances of receiving public money were slim without the plan. In the meantime, the council had already discussed such a plan.

"By mid-November we'd like to present a rough draft of the plan to the village," Knutsen said. The plan must be approved by the local municipality.

"We would probably file our grant proposal after Feb. 1. It has an April 1 deadline."

Knutsen said one survey recently indicated outdoor basketball courts would be the most welcome new addition to recreation facilities, which he said "I hadn't even considered before, and it took me by surprise."

"In truth, maybe Weber Fields are not being used as efficiently as they could be and maybe instead of building more fields we should look at some of these other items," Knutsen said.

Dana Corp. has offered the council a 13-14 acre parcel. However, the council cannot take possession until the

grant is received because the land would serve as the council's "matching" portion of the total.

The council is planning to use a parcel owned by Immanuel Bible Church on McKinley Rd. outside of the village as a site for a soccer field and t-ball fields, as well as a beach volleyball court. Much of the site work has been completed, thanks to a lot of volunteer time by Joe Merkel, Knutsen said. He said parking will also be available on the site rather than on the road.

Knutsen said the bike path would probably consist of street markings, as well as some new construction through "wild areas" outside of the downtown area.

"We are not going to build it through someone's back yard," he said.

The council intends to pursue grant money through the Department of Natural Resources Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Utility Poles Part of Project For Downtown

Stacks of utility poles have been found recently in various parts of the village by surprised residents.

Village manager Jack Myers said the poles will be used as the village re-routes a major electrical line to serve the downtown area.

"We apologize if the poles pose a short term problem or inconvenience but the project will be of great benefit to the village in the long run," Myers said.

The first massive strike by federal employees was in 1970 by postal workers, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, September 25, 1991

Pages 11-22



CHELSEA UNITED WAY board members have set a campaign goal of \$105,610, the first time the goal has surpassed \$100,000. In front, from left, are Kathy Brubaker, Mary K. Weber, Sue Craig, Lynn Fox, Kathy King, and

Daphne Hodder. In back, from left, are John Mann, John Rutherford, Bob Bullock, Tom McKernan, Judy McDonald, Blake Thomson, Jim Birchler, Fred vanReesema, Bill Chandler, Tom Adams, Joe Piasecki, and Ed Greenleaf.

Village Wants Meeting With Four Townships

Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myers is trying to arrange a meeting with area township supervisors to discuss cost-sharing arrangements for the village landfill.

Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima, and Dexter townships recently rejected the village's last offer and suggested the two sides meet face-to-face.

Myers wants the meeting to take place by the end of the month. He said the negotiations would involve Don Schoenberg of Sylvan township, Bill Van Riper of Lima township, John Francis of Lyndon township, James Drolett of Dexter township, Myers, and village president Richard Steele.

Corn is the nation's number one field crop. Each year between 70 million and 80 million acres are planted, yielding about eight billion bushels.

Free Boating Class Series Starts Oct. 2

Ann Arbor Power Squadron will offer a free Public Boating Course beginning on Wednesdays, Oct. 2nd, at Clague Intermediate School, 1816 Nixon Rd., Ann Arbor.

Registration will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and the class will run weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a small charge for materials, that are optional for the course. The course will run for approximately seven weeks.

For more information, call 996-9323.

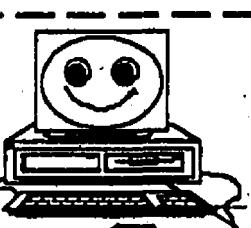


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EVENTS

- Antique Car Display, Park St., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Antique Market, Fairgrounds, all day
- Baking Contest, Chelsea Milling Company, Friday, October 4
- Bicycle Sprint Races, Downtown Main Street, Noon - 3 p.m.
- Children's Bike Gymkhana, Faith in Action Parking Lot, 10 a.m.
- Concert in Pierce Park, Sea Cruisers, 4 p.m.
- Farmer's Market at Depot, 8 - 1 p.m.
- 7th Annual Country Craft & Folk Art Fair, Chelsea High School, 10 - 5
- Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center Open House, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Horse & buggy rides, Historic Depot, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Motorcycle Sidecar Rides, Downtown, all day
- Open House at Historic Depot, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Purple Rose Theatre Production, 8 p.m.
- Dance at St. Mary's School, 8 p.m.

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Bulldogs!



Bulldogs Lose Steele For Season in 21-6 Loss to Milan Big Reds

A season that was beginning to look a little bleak took a turn last Friday night, but which way is anyone's guess.

The Bulldogs lost sophomore quarterback Pat Steele for the season with a broken collarbone during their 21-6 loss at Milan last Friday. That will force the Bulldogs to change much of their offense for the remainder of the season as sophomore receiver Colby Skelton moves to quarterback.

Skelton, says head coach Gene LaFave, is more than an adequate replacement at quarterback. But the problem is, he can't pass to himself. Skelton is easily the Bulldogs' best receiver. So, the change means not so much that Chelsea loses a quarterback as it loses a top receiver.

"We'll be a different team," LaFave said.

"I've got a lot of confidence in Colby but he's a different kind of quarterback. I really feel bad for Pat, but sometimes those things happen. He'll be back for next season."

Skelton gives the Bulldogs another running threat, which LaFave called "pretty exciting."

"He gives us a lot of possibilities in our running game."

Skelton, in fact, engineered Chelsea's only scoring drive of the night last Friday after he took over at quarterback late in the first half. He took the Bulldogs 55 yards in their first possession of the second half and scored from one yard out. That cut the score to 15-6.

However, Milan came right back and scored on a 10-yard run by Andy Feeman early in the fourth quarter.

The game got off to an unusual start, which seemed to set the tone for the usual night. Chelsea stopped Milan on three plays at about midfield on the first drive of the game. Chelsea's Adam Taylor lunged for the Milan punt and ran into the kicker. The Chelsea bench was called for two personal fouls, which moved the ball an additional 30 yards and set up a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jabbar Williams.

The penalties also resulted in the ejection of defensive co-ordinator Roger Cox, which forced Tom Hardin to take over those duties.

"We had trouble getting our signals in," LaFave said.

"But we were eventually able to work it out."

Cox will also be forced to miss this Friday's game due to state rules.

Milan's second touchdown came on the play that knocked Steele out of the

game. Steele tossed a short screen pass out to the left, which was intercepted and returned 20 yards for the score. As he threw he was hit by Feeman.

"Milan scored twice on defense and one other time after 45 yards in penalties," LaFave said.

"Their offense really didn't move the ball all that well."

Chelsea had several scoring opportunities in the game but fumbled the ball away. The Bulldogs got inside the 28 once and the 10 another time.

"We've moved the ball well all year, but just haven't been able to close the drives," LaFave said.

Chelsea rushed for 146 yards as Ben Hurst carried 22 times for 88 yards and Taylor ran for 58 yards on 10 carries. Skelton ran three times for 27

yards. Poulter caught one pass for 37 yards from Taylor and Hurst caught three passes for 32 yards.

Milan rushed for 183 yards and passed for 60.

Defensively, Jeff Moore and Poulter each had seven tackles, and Skelton had 10.

"If we play the game over, I think we could win it," LaFave said.

"We haven't played a great team yet, but we also have two losses to show for it."

The Bulldogs host the Lincoln Railspitters this Friday in what LaFave called the "key game of the season."

"If we don't win this week, it's going to be a long season," he said.

Chelsea is 1-2 on the season and 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference.



PAT STEELE will have to watch the rest of the season from the sidelines as the sophomore quarterback broke his collarbone during the first half of last Friday night's game in Milan. Here, trainer Sherrie Springer and coach Gene LaFave prepare to help him off the field.

Bulldog Tankers Beat Tecumseh Indians

Chelsea Bulldogs swim team edged the Tecumseh Indians last Thursday in Tecumseh, 102-84.

Chelsea junior Melissa Thiel set a pool record in the 100 breaststroke with a winning time of 1:14.14. Another junior, Sandy Schmid, added her name to the list of state qualifiers by winning the freestyle leg of the winning medley relay with Betsy Schmunk, Thiel, and Boughton.

The medley relay team of Kristi Ostling, Carrie Smith, Jennifer Koch, and Angie Wilson placed fourth. Erika Street, Nona Giebel, Amy Hinshaw, and Kristi Smith combined for fifth place.

Carey Schiller won the 200 freestyle, while Maya Holleman placed third and Maya Ponte was sixth.

The 200 individual medley was a strong event for Chelsea as Boughton was first, Schmid second, and Koch fourth.

Sara Nicola placed second in the 50 freestyle, Kristi Smith was third, and Ostling sixth.

In diving, Christie Lonskey placed third and Jennifer Schulz was fourth. Boughton won the 500 freestyle, followed by Schmunk in second and Ninete Vermeylen in fourth.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Schiller, Nicola, Schmid, and Kristi Smith placed first. Lonskey, Koch, Holleman, and Vermeylen were fourth and Giebel, Hinshaw, Ostling, and Carrie Smith placed fifth.

Chelsea swept the backstroke as Schmunk was first, Schiller placed second, and Street was third.

Koch was fifth in the 100 breaststroke and Giebel was sixth.

Boughton, Nicola, Schiller, and Thiel combined for first place in the 400 freestyle relay, while Holleman, Vermeylen, Street and Schmunk were third.

Chelsea is 1-4 in the Southeastern Conference.



ADAM TAYLOR runs hard for a few yards while three 21-6 loss at Milan. Taylor ran for 58 yards on 10 carries in Milan Big Reds close in for the hit during last Friday's his most productive outing of the season.

Girl Runners Shut Out Milan To Continue Strong Season

Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team ran yet another strong meet as they shut out the Milan Big Reds last Tuesday, 15-49.

Chelsea took the top six spots in the race and 10 of the top 12 positions.

Bulldogs coach Pat Clarke said junior all-stater Val Bullock ran one

Chelsea Golfers Beat Big Reds

Chelsea Bulldogs boys golf team "finally put everything together" according to coach Jim Tallman for a 167-177 win over Milan.

Chelsea medalists were Chris White and Nathan Oake, who each shot 40. Other scorers for Chelsea were Nick McCalla 43, and Cory Brown and Adam Beauchamp at 44 each.

"This was definitely one of our better performances," Tallman said.

Several of the younger players are starting to play good, solid golf and are starting to contribute to the team effort.

Chelsea also won the junior varsity match, 203-222, as Jim Tallman took medalist honors with a 47. Other scorers were Dave Seitz 48, Jeff Branch 53, and Ryan Fisher 55.

Chelsea is 1-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

Chelsea placed fifth in the eight-team Pinckney Invitational played at Lakeland Country Club.

The Bulldogs team score was 361. Howell was first at 22.

Individual Chelsea scores were McCalla 88, Oake 90, White 89, and Jason McVittie 94.

Co-Ed Softball

Standings as of Sept. 22

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Vogel's Party Store	3	0
Murphy's Barber Shop	2	0
Lazers	1	1
Wolverine	1	1
Trendsetters	1	1
A & B Radiator	1	2
ColorBok	0	3

Results of Sept. 22	
Murphy's Barber Shop 14,	
A & B Radiator 11	
Trendsetters 28, ColorBok 2.	
Vogel's Party Store 20, Lazers 11.	

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of her best races of the season as she finished second. Juniors Sarah Brosnan and Tracey Wales, and sophomore Beth Bell also ran strong races.

Junior Lisa Monti won the race with a time of 20:21.9. Other Chelsea places and times included 2. Bullock, 20:54.4; 3. Bell, 21:16.3; 4. Brosnan, 21:20.4; 5. Beth Williams, 21:22.3; 6. Robin Phelps, 21:49.1; 8. Wales, 22:03; 10. Lauren Sparaco, 22:49.4; 11. Molly Griebe, 23:06.8; 12. Sarah Henry, 23:41.1; 14. Laura Paton, 24:00; 15. Carmen Smith, 24:06.6; 16. Charity Allen, 24:23; 17. Erika Leiter, 24:50.5; 18. Marie Kramer, 24:50.9; 21. Emily Anderson, 27:25.9.

Chelsea is 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

The girls went on to win the 10-team Jackson Invitational last Saturday.

Frosh Gridders Lose to Monroe

Chelsea Bulldogs freshman football team lost to Monroe Jefferson, 20-0, in their first game of the season.

"We put together a couple of drives but mistakes or penalties hurt us," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton.

"We played them pretty even, but mistakes were the difference."

It was the third game for Jefferson, and Monroe's experience showed, Bainton said.

Monroe was ahead 8-0 at half-time and scored once in each the third and fourth quarters.

Bainton praised the play of linebacker Case McCalla, halfback Ryan Ludwig, guard Scott Graflund, and tackle Dan Watson.

with 58 points, easily out-distancing rival Saline with 85 points.

Monti beat the field in 19:00. Other Chelsea finishers included 8. Bell, 20:01; 11. Williams, 20:31; 14. Brosnan, 20:38; 22. Phelps, 21:18; 28. Bullock, 21:39; 47. Henry, 23:03.

"This is the first time we have won this particular meet," Clarke said.

"It was one of our pre-season goals. Beth Bell and Sarah Brosnan ran outstanding races, and Lisa Monti appears to be on her way back to prime form."

JV Cagers Lose to Brighton

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team lost to Brighton last Tuesday, 43-38, in their only game of the week.

"Brighton is a good team with a lot of good athletes," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

Chelsea fell behind 9-1, which Terpstra called one of the keys to the game. The Bulldogs also had 29 turnovers and just 10 steals.

However, Chelsea hit 16-28 free throws, the first time all season they've shot better than 50 percent.

Terpstra said, Erin Schiller played extremely well as she finished with 14 points, 10 rebounds, and three steals, and shot 40 percent from the floor and 60 percent from the line.

Other Chelsea scorers included Kate Steele 7, Jessica Flintoft 4, Charlotte Ziegler 3, Lori Ritter 3, Tracy Patrick 3, Laura Carty 2, and Lindsey Johnson 3.

The JVs were 3-2 going into last night's home game with Jackson Lumen Christi.

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NOTICE

The Public is Invited to a
General Meeting of
The Chelsea Recreation Council
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112 W. Middle St.

8:00pm, Monday, September 30, 1991

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss a
proposed Five Year Plan for
Recreational Facilities and Programs
for the Chelsea Area.

Public comments and suggestions are invited.

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BOWLING

Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 21

Team No.	W	L
Landale 8	17	4
McCalla 10	14	7
Chelsea 11	13	8
Team No. 3	12	9
The Pros	12	9
Team No. 18	12	9
Team No. 9	10	11
Team No. 1	10	11
The Dead Milkmen	10	11
Red Demons	9	12
Team No. 5	8	13
Team No. 6	8	13
B=Nothings	4	17
Guess	2	21

Male, games over 125: C. White, 201; E. Greenleaf, 197; J. Butsky, 180; P. Urbanek, 173; M. Milano, 171; M. Milano, 161; J. Fletcher, 160; M. Milano, 150; C. DuRusell, 148; R. Dunlap, 143; J. Roush, 142; B. Jedele, 142; B. Culver, 140; E. McCalla, 140; E. Walker, 140; R. Weiner, 138; J. Navin, 135; M. Hushka, 133; Tony Weir, 134; J. Steele, 133; A. Baisdorfer, 133; D. DuRusell, 130; J. Schick, 126; H. Pagan, 125.

Male series over 375: E. Greenleaf, 454; C. White, 439; P. Urbanek, 401; J. Butsky, 400; M. Milano, 400; S.J. Roush, 400; M. Milano, 400; E. McCalla, 398; M. Milano, 393; J. Fletcher, 382.

Female, games over 125: H. Greenleaf, 137; K. Lentz, 130; T. Richardson, 133; S. Steele, 128; C. Vargo, 126.

Female series over 375: H. Greenleaf, 412; K. Lentz, 398.

Male star of the week: J. Fletcher, 97 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: E. Armstrong, 104 pins over average for series.

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Sept. 21

Team	W	L
Sweet	12 1/2	2 1/2
Patt	12	3
Stanley	7	7 1/2
Sullivan	6	9
Rapal	4	11
Leffee	3	12

Male, games over 100: E. Stanley, 81; S. Sweet, 56.

Male series over 100: S. Sweet, 101.

Female, games over 50: G. Rapal, 60.

Male star of the week: S. Sweet, 19 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: G. Rapal, 18 pins over average for series.

Mid Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 21

Team	W	L
Good Luck Pins	17	4
Team No. 1	12	9
Gutter-Busters	12	9
Team No. 4	10	11
Delivery Boys	9	12
Team No. 2	9	12
Burning Skulins	7	14

Male, games over 100: J. Strock, 149; B. Hicks, 139; D. Price, 132; J. Lindmeier, 130; B. Sayers, 109; J. Strock, 100.

Male series over 300: J. Strock, 370; D. Price, 349; B. Hicks, 345; J. Lindmeier, 345.

Female, games over 100: H. Greenleaf, 149; R. Lindmeier, 137; S. Miller, 126; V. Thompson, 101.

Female series over 300: R. Lindmeier, 349; S. Miller, 331.

BIF Bumpers

Results from Sept. 21

High games: J. Keathley, 70; J. Vandervoort, 69; D. Parial, 63; T. Stetson, 69; Dante, 78; A. Calus, 65; T. Patt, 71; J. Bouchard, 63; J. Erakine, 68; N. Downey, 59; B. Long, 62.
--

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 24

Team	W	L
Wolverine	17	4
Jule Eder & Son	14	7
Soft Spray	14	7
Magnificent Seven	14	7
Lucky Thirteen	14	7
Duff's	13	8
Chelsea Telecom	12	9
3-D Sales	11	10
Colonial House Salon	9	12
Thompson Pizza	7	14
Chelsea Lanes	7	14
Kam Kar Classics	6	15
The Print Shop	6	15
Alstrom Electric	4	17

Women, series 450 and over: S. Whiting, 523; N. Cavender, 483; J. Schulze, 472; K. Fletcher, 519; J. Harms, 530; C. Stoffer, 506.

Men, games 175 and over: C. Ridenour, 178; D. Alstrom, 210; D. Schulze, 194, 186; R. Whiting, 177; S. Cavender, 192; T. Stevens, 192, 178; T. LaCroix, 181, 197; R. Clark, 199, 182; T. Schulze, 181; C. Gipson, 203.

Men, series 475 and over: D. Alstrom, 551; D. Schulze, 546; R. Whiting, 491; S. Cavender, 501; T. Stevens, 526; T. LaCroix, 537; R. Clark, 527; T. Schulze, 482; C. Gipson, 544.

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Sept. 18

Team	W	L
Quit Claim	18	10
Team Pending	18	10
Acce	18	12
Stud Finders	14	14
K of C Land Lovers	14	14

Games over 150: A. Guerin, 194, 177; L. Herrat, 182; S. Bainton, 182, 170; S. Edele, 172; D. Stetson, 182, 183; K. Branch, 171; S. Kory, 158; L. Hume, 164; R. Hilligoss, 153, 155, 160; M. Malada, 173; D. Noye, 160, 151; R. Hummel, 205, 182.

Series over 450: A. Guerin, 497; D. Stetson, 463; R. Hilligoss, 465.

Series over 500: S. Bainton, 508; R. Hummel, 501.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Sept. 17

Team	W	L
Kookie Kutters	10	2
Coffee Cops	8	4
Sugar Bowls	8	4
Pots	8	4
Grinders	5	7
Tea Cops	5	7
Happy Cookers	3	9
Blenders	2	10

140 games: R. Steele, 144; I. Thibault, 140; J. Edick, 160, 156; C. Ramsey, 166, 147; G. Clark, 164; J. Staphan, 158, 157; P. Borders, 183; M. Wooster, 157; J. Wackenhut, 167, 146; K. Strock, 159, 140; L. Orban, 143; M. Hanna, 147, 143; J. Van Noer, 143; B. Pariah, 167, 145, 142; P. Harrook, 159, 162, 147; J. Lindmeier, 156; C. Stoffer, 160, 160, 144; K. Weinberg, 153; S. Ringe, 147; M. Plumb, 166.

400 series: C. Ramsey, 436; J. Edick, 432; J. Wackenhut, 460; J. Staphan, 451; K. Strock, 454; M. Wooster, 417; P. Borders, 416; P. Harrook, 478; B. Pariah, 435; M. Hanna, 422; C. Stoffer, 454; M. Plumb, 417; S. Ringe, 412; K. Weinberg, 407.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Sept. 18

Team	W	L
Chelsea Milling	22	6
Casual Sports	21	7
Chelsea Pharmacy	16	12
Chelsea Lanes	16	12
D & E Builders	12	8
D & E Enterprises	12	8
Flow Exy	14	14
McCalla Feeds	12	16
Starlight Acres	11	17
Great Lakes Bancorp.	11	17
M & D Productions	11	17
Walkover Home Improvement	4	24

Games of 155 and over: M.A. Walz, 163; L. Leonard, 176; L. Alder, 166; M. Lamey, 160, 175; S. McCalla, 184, 178, 166; D. Collins, 168, 170; E. Schulz, 174, 167; S. Schulz, 158; C. Miller, 168, 160; 156; T. Bush, 161; E. Pastor, 157; A. Gray, 157; B. Wolfgang, 166; M. Plumb, 172; B. Haist, 187; A. Barcia, 156; J. Guenther, 158, 168, 156; M. Beldyga, 159, 158; G. Williamson, 187; K. Powers, 209, 159; 163; I. Fouty, 157, 188; P. Harrook, 160, 191; K. Herrat, 162.

Series of 465 and over: P. Harrook, 501; K. Herrat, 482; I. Fouty, 481; K. Powers, 481; J. Guenther, 512; M. Beldyga, 500; C. Miller, 483; E. Schulz, 491; D. Collins, 496; S. McCalla, 509; M. Lamey, 484.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 20

Team	W	L
Duces Wild	14	7
Howlett Hardware	12	9
Killer Bees	12	9
Sisters	11	10
Double Trouble	11	10
2 People	10	12
Lima Beans	8	13
B X 2	7	14

Women, 425 series and over: M. Boyer, 479; J. Halmer, 464; D. Richmond, 436; L. Behnke, 466.

Men, 475 series and over: R. Zatorski, 486; B. Cook, 521.

Women, 150 games and over: M. Boyer, 153, 182; J. Halmer, 152, 156; J. Schulze, 157; D. Richmond, 155; L. Behnke, 164, 190.

Men, 175 games and over: B. Cook, 224.

Junior House Ladies League

Standings as of Sept. 17

Team	W	L
Jim's Scrap Iron	16	12
C S M Services	16	12
Kim's Korral	15	13
Chelsea Rod & Gun	15	13
Country Rose	14	14
Palmer Ford	11	17
Gregory Inn	10	18

Women, high games of 150 and over: C. Wonders, 159; K. Sepp, 157; K. Conley, 191; M. Cummings, 169; B. Mahler, 157; J. Brown, 151; A. Rowe, 156; L. Behnke, 156.

Women, high series of 375 and over: M. Gurnis, 386; C. Wonders, 431; K. Sepp, 434; K. Conley, 386; M. Cummings, 461; B. Mahler, 471; M. Broderick, 381; D. Richmond, 384; A. Rowe, 468; L. Behnke, 414; M. Liebeck, 382.

Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Sept. 18

Team	W	L
Green Acres	24	2
Rejects	9	13
Goodtimers	7	15
Currys & Bill	7	15
Three Cookies	7	15
Triple Action	6	16
Three Ole Gals	6	16
Go Getters	6	16
Ten Pins	6	16
Pals	5	17
Strikers	4	18
Jolly Trio	4	18
Three O's	4	18
Happy Three	3	19

Men, high series: B. Balliet, 477; J. Richmond, 486; A. Wahr, 461.

Men, high games: A. Wahr, 196; J. Stoffer, 179; J. Richmond, 169, 170, 153; B. Balliet, 173, 186; W. Greenamayer, 499; A. Gochanour, 490.

Women, high games: G. Puckett, 165, 186; D. Richmond, 174, 146, 137; M. Greenamayer, 151; C. Brooks, 144, 148; A. Gochanour, 148; G. Packard, 144; C. Brooks, 138, 143; M. McGuire, 146, 138, 132; V. M. Nichols, 131, 127; L. Bowen, 138, 134; M. Kuschmaul, 134; L. Sanderson, 132; E. Curry, 130.

Splits: D. Richmond, 6, 7, 10; B. Kuschmaul, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Sept. 23

Team	W	L
Bad Boys	15	8
Lions	10	4
Lyndon Rod Busters	8	12
Chelsea Lanes	9	12
3 Men	9	12
Team No. 8	4	10

Ind. high games: M. Schroeder, 214; R. Steiner, 198; R. Trullin, 183; M. Barnes, 181; P. Likavec, 195; R. Depping, 172.

Ind. high series: M. Schroeder, 509; P. Likavec, 477; L. Depping, 468; K. Tulin, 464; R. Steiner, 454; E. Greenleaf, 449.

Senior House League

Standings as of Sept. 23

Team	W	L
Parts Peddler	19	2
Vogel's Party Store	16	5
Deloit Abrasive	14	7
Ann Arbor Well Drilling	14	7
Casual Sports	13	8
Thompson's Pizza	12	9
DAPO	12	9
Merle's Spreading	12	9
Spear & Associates	11	10
Chelsea Lumber	9	12
Klink Excavating	9	12
Waterloo Village Market	8	13
McCalla Feeds	7	14
Vite One	6	15
Steele's Heating	4	17
Furniture Doctor	2	19

High series, 525 and over: D. Alexander, 530; D. Trinkle, 533; J. Vogel, 587; T. Schulze, 528; F. Hutchinson, 538; J. Aude, 523; M. Schanz, 546; D. Noye, 541; R. Zatorski, 564.

High games, 200 and over: J. Vogel, 246; T. Schulze, 202; F. Hutchinson, 210; D. Bycraft, 204; M. Schanz, 218; D. Noye, 208; R. Clark, 214; R. Zatorski, 210; E. Williamson, 222.

Junior House League

Standings as of Sept. 19

Team	W	L
Mark IV Lounge	19	2
Jiffy Mix	12	4
J. A. Eggston Co.	16	5
Little Watt Excavating	14	7
Chelsea Lanes	14	7
Schum's	12	9
Vogel's Party Store	12	9
Smith's Service	9	12
Chelsea Woodshed	9	12
3-D Sales & Service	7	14
Hughes Construction	7	14
Associated Drywall	6	15
Braun's Pharmacy	4	17
Wolverine	4	17
Washtenaw Engineering	2	19

Ind. high games: D. Gipson, 235; M. Cook, 230; M. Williamson, 223; G. Ringe, 216; O. Richardson, 208; E. Riddle, 205.

Ind. high series: M. Cook, 587; D. Gipson, 585; M. Williamson, 574; L. Marshall, 587; G. Ringe, 551; P. Lehman, 544.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Sept. 19

Team	W	L
Who Knows	13	3
Tidy Bowlers	12	4
Stars & Stripes	10	6
Alley Kats	10	6
Late One	9	7
Sweet Rollers	7	9
Miffits	3	13
Bye Team	0	14

High games: M. Birtles, 201; R. Horning, 192; S. Friday, 461.

High series: R. Horning, 541; M. Birtles, 496; S. Friday, 461.

Games over 140: R. Horning, 192; E. Heller, 154; J. Luster, 153; M. Hanna, 157; B. Pariah, 170; M. Westcott, 151; K. Haywood, 157; B. Van Gorder, 144; L. Clark, 144; J. Prater, 156; S. Friday, 150; J. Kuhl, 140.

Games over 200: M. Birtles, 201.

Series over 400: C. Scott, 411; J. Luster, 410; M. Hanna, 419; B. Pariah, 436; M. Westcott, 477; K. Haywood, 406; M. Birtles, 496; E. Heller, 446; S. Friday, 461.

Series over 500: R. Horning, 541.

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Chelsea Football Hall of Fame To Induct Three

Three players from Chelsea High school's 1990 varsity football team will be inducted into the Chelsea High School Football Hall of Fame this Friday at half-time of the home game with the Lincoln Railspitters.

Running back Jude Quilter, defensive tackle/tight end Craig Ferry, and quarterback Tucker Steele will join more than 50 other players from the last 20 years in the football honorary.

Quilter, a two-year captain, is the school's career- and single-season rushing leader. He was a three-year starter and an electrifying player, both as a runner and receiver. He was an All-Southeastern Conference first team player.

"Jude had a lot of determination and a lot of physical skills," said Chelsea coach Gene LaFave.

"But to me the most impressive statistic of all is he only fumbled the ball away three times in three years. That's three times in over 700 carries. That may be the most amazing statistic I've ever seen. I'm not sure people appreciated how tough he was."

Quilter, who was also an honor student, attends the University of Michigan.

Ferry, a captain his senior year, made the All-SEC first team as a defensive tackle and second team as a tight end.

"Craig was as good a defensive tackle as we've had and we really miss him," LaFave said.

"He was very mobile and very physical. He was also a solid tight end and excellent blocker. Last year was a very good season for him."

Ferry attends Washtenaw Community College.

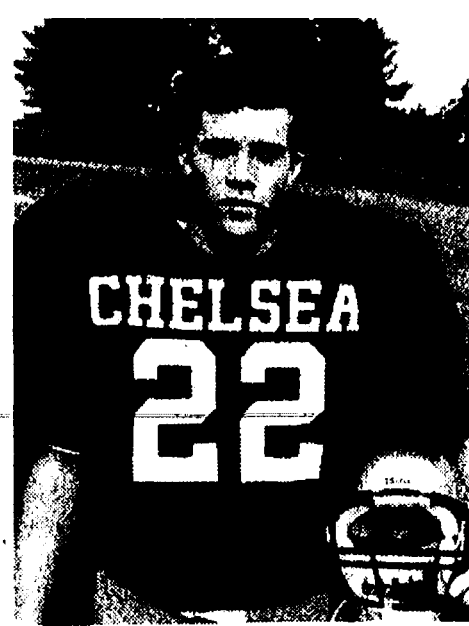
Steele was an All-SEC honorable mention quarterback last year and a two-year varsity player. He was also a captain last year.

"He was a good leader and tireless worker," LaFave said.

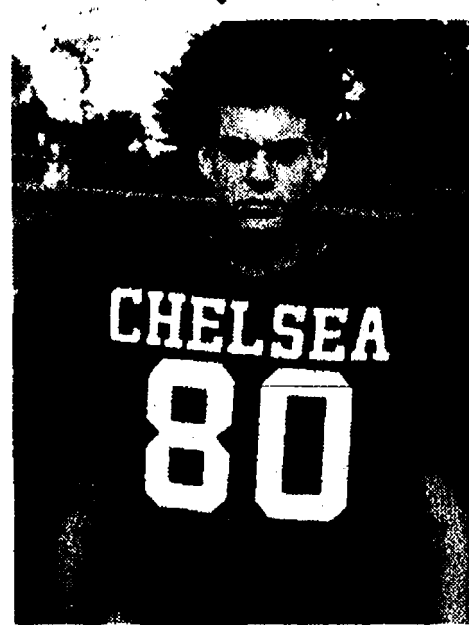
"He was always positive and set an excellent example by how hard he worked. Our staff appreciates folks who put in the extra time and show leadership. He got everyone's vote."

Steele works for Steele Heating & Cooling and is an assistant coach for the freshman football team.

A vote by last year's coaching staff determined who would be inducted.



JUDE QUILTER



CRAIG FERRY



TUCKER STEELE

Beach Gridders Open Season

Beach Middle school opened its football season on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at Tecumseh.

In the A team game, Chelsea won 22-14.

Tecumseh scored first on a 55-yard pass play early in the second quarter but missed the extra point.

Chelsea came back as Scott Colvin hit Sam Morseau on a short pass and Morseau took it in from the 30-yard line. Chelsea missed the conversion and the game was tied 6-6 at the half.

In the second half, Chelsea went ahead on a Colvin to Rich Stahl pass that covered 35 yards. Jason Sprawka ran the ball for the conversion to give Chelsea a 14-6 lead.

Tecumseh came back on another broken play for a touchdown. The two-point conversion tied the game.

Late in the fourth quarter, Chelsea drove the ball deep into Tecumseh territory and finally scored as Colvin ran from 11 yards with less than two minutes left. Sprawka's conversion gave Chelsea a 22-14 win.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Friday's varsity football game at Milan was without a doubt the most bizarre contest I've seen involving the Bulldogs.

First of all, it took about five minutes for Chelsea to lose its defensive coordinator for both the remainder of Friday's game, as well as this week's home game with Lincoln.

Roger Cox was bounced from the game for a remark he allegedly made to the officials. Due to state rules, he cannot coach this week. Athletic director Wayne Welton says Cox will have to stay outside the fence.

Let me say at the outset, I was about 60 yards away at the time the call was made, so all I can do is report what others have told me happened.

First of all, Chelsea's Adam Taylor nearly blocked the first Milan punt of the game, but was called for roughing the kicker. That got a timeout.

Cox went out on the field a few yards and tried to get a timeout called so he could ask whether Taylor got his hand on the ball, but he was flagged for walking out onto the field. When the flag was dropped, someone from the Chelsea stands yelled "homer," not as in Simpson but as in "you biased so-and-so." The ref, thinking the remark came from Cox, tossed the long-time SEC coach and assessed the Bulldogs another 15 yards. So Chelsea accumulated their entire night's worth of penalty yardage, 45 yards, on one play. It was directly responsible for the first Milan score and set the tone for the entire game.

Now, I know Cox can be, shall we say, an animated coach on the sidelines. In a hog-calling contest, he could probably match head coach Gene Lafave sue-for-suey. They're both very vocal, opinionated coaches who don't hesitate to let an official know when they think he's blown a call.

But I sure wouldn't call Cox stupid, which is what he'd have to be to accuse an official publicly of favoritism.

So, I suppose the moral of the story is, don't think you can't make a difference in the outcome of a game just because you're in the stands.

With Cox gone, Tom Hardin suddenly had to become defensive co-ordinator. That may not sound like much, but Hardin wasn't used to Cox's hand signals and other ways of communicating with the players. Lots of adjustments had to be made quickly, but not necessarily effectively.

That was just the beginning of all the fun. With a few minutes left in the half, sophomore quarterback Pat Steele faded back to pass. As he released the ball (an interception for a touchdown, no less) he was hit by a Milan defensive end, and the tackle broke Steele's collarbone and sprained his thumb. He's out for the season.

Colby Skelton replaced him, a heck of a situation to put a sophomore in. However, he led the Bulldogs on their only scoring drive of the night, taking the ball in himself from a yard out.

Once Steele went down, it began to look as though every Bulldog might be crippled by the end of the game. Trainer Sherrie Springer tended to half a dozen Bulldogs over the course of the second half. As soon as she was done looking at an ankle, another player came out holding an arm or neck. (That brings up another point. Milan apparently did not have a physician on duty, as Chelsea does for every home game.)

It's just a good thing the game didn't last another 10 minutes.

It's probably stretching the facts to say "the \$80,000 press box" killed the bond issue. Nevertheless, in my conversations it was by far the most-mentioned item in the whole package, followed closely by the \$2 million gym. Just about everyone I talked to who was opposed to the bond issue mentioned it. Letters to the editor and advertisements also derided it prominently.

I certainly respect the opinion that it might not be the right time to build additional athletic facilities. However, the tone taken by some people toward athletes and athletics in general during the campaign was disturbing, as though they are some privileged special interest group. The fact is, more than a third of all students will participate in sports this year, which makes it a pretty large special interest group.

I also often heard the words "too much emphasis on athletics." That may well be the case, but "too much emphasis" has more to do with attitudes of athletes, parents, and coaches toward the sports themselves than it does with providing decent facilities for practice and games. "Too much emphasis" comes when kids sacrifice studying or family life for sports. It comes when they start taking steroids to enhance performance. It comes when they begin to see their identities and self-worth wrapped up in their performances on the field. It has little to do with practice fields, lockers, or a new gym.

In fact, I could make a good case that there isn't enough emphasis on athletics in one respect. While more than a third of students will play sports this year, that means nearly two-thirds won't. A certain percentage of those kids will never be driven or good enough to make a varsity or JV team. Yet I'll bet there are plenty of kids who would love to participate in a low key intramural program, just for fun and exercise. Regular exercise, with a little fun thrown in, is a key to kids' health and well-being.

Where can they go to play flag football, for instance? Or basketball during the winter? There are simply no facilities. Heck, even us old guys who like to play a pick-up game now and then can hardly get any gym time, and we're the ones paying for the blasted things to be heated and staffed.

While the athletic facilities may have been billed by opponents as a project for the special few, it's the average kids who will lose out in the long run. That is sad.

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DAN CLIPPERT breaks into the Milan backfield after the quarterback during last Friday night's game with the Big Reds. The Chelsea defense was reasonably effective despite the 21-6 loss. A big series of penalties, as well as an interception, accounted for two of the touchdowns.



A MILAN DEFENDER steps in front of Chelsea receiver Colby Skelton for the interception during last Friday night's game in Milan. Chelsea had four turnovers, which made the difference in the game.

Boy Runners Edge Big Reds

Chelsea Bulldogs boys cross country team evened their record in the Southeastern Conference with a 28-29 victory in Milan last week.

"The young boys ran extremely well," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Freshman Ryan Schultz was exceptional as he placed second after junior captain Dan Zatkovich was knocked out of the race. Juniors Tobin Strong and J.J. Hanke both ran their best races of the season. Freshman Chad Brown passed two Milan runners in the last 800 meters to win the meet for us."

Schultz finished in 17:46.9. Chelsea runners behind him were 4. Strong, 18:21.4; 5. Brown, 18:22; 8. Scott Hawley, 18:58.8; 9. Hanke, 19:10.2; 10. Reese, 19:12.2; 11. Zatkovich, 19:12.6; 12. Rob Jaques, 19:17.1; 15. Chris Leatham, 19:49.8; 18. Kevin Kolodica, 20:07.7; 19. David Sayer, 20:27.6; 20. Brian Atlee, 20:50.5; 21. Nick Kramer, 20:51.1; 22. Mike Kennedy, 21:13.7; 23. Jim Bennett, 21:15.8; 24. Josh Metzler, 21:31.5; 26. Chris Schiller, 22:45.7.

Chelsea placed fourth in the 10-team Jackson Invitational last Saturday with 144 points. SEC rival Saline won with 38 points.

"The boys ran extremely well without our number one runner, Dan

Zatkovich, who was out with the flu," Clarke said.

Chelsea times and places were 19. Schultz, 17:31; 21. Reese, 17:35; 26. Brown, 17:47; 32. Strong, 18:11; 44. Hawley, 18:40; 48. Hanke, 18:52; 53. Jaques, 19:28.

The first national women's labor organization, the Daughters of St. Crispin, was formed in 1887, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

JV Gridders Nip Big Reds

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity football team picked up their second win of the season with a 9-6 victory over the Milan Big Reds at home last Thursday.

Chelsea took a 3-0 lead before halftime as Tim Weacott booted a 30-yard field goal.

Milan took the lead on a 90-yard run in the third quarter.

But the Bulldogs came back in the fourth quarter as quarterback Dan Wehrwein hit flanker Don Poppenger for a touchdown on a 50-yard pass play.

"It was the best pass Dan's thrown all year," said Chelsea coach Lonnie Mitchell.

Chelsea is 2-1 over-all and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

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Tennis Team Loses Three Matches in Tough Week

Chelsea Bulldogs tennis team had a tough week last week as it lost matches to Jackson Lumen Christi on Tuesday, Gabriel Richard on Thursday, and Williamston on Friday.

In Tuesday's 0-7 loss, Chelsea failed to go to three sets in any match. In singles play, Sara Beck defeated Amy Mitchell, 6-2, 6-0; Wendy Kelosky defeated Katie Neal, 6-2, 6-2; Amy Fors defeated Heather Wynn, 6-1, 6-1; and Hilary Beck defeated Erin Boyle, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, Theresa Hurst and Monica Hansen lost 1-6, 4-6; Becky Votor and Christine McLaughlin lost 1-6, 2-6; and Becca Flintoft and Tina Haas lost 2-6, 2-6.

Chelsea's junior varsity team also lost 0-7.

The Bulldogs also lost to Richard 0-7.

In singles play, Danielle Bodalski

beat Mitchell, 6-2, 6-4; Enka Willacy defeated Neal, 6-2, 6-3; Hayley Herren defeated Wynn, 6-3, 6-0; and Na Na Park beat Boyle, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Hurst and Hansen lost 2-6, 3-6; Votor and McLaughlin were defeated, 1-6, 2-6; and Flintoft and Haas lost 2-6, 0-6.

Chelsea lost the Williamston match, 1-6, as Hurst and Hansen took first doubles for Chelsea's only win, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

In singles play, Liz Schaberg defeated Mitchell, 1-6, 1-6; Anna Peterson beat Neal, 6-2, 6-4; Joy Mouser topped Wynn, 6-2, 6-2; and Heather Eld beat Boyle, 6-2, 6-2.

In other doubles play, Votor and McLaughlin lost 0-6, 0-6; and Flintoft and Haas lost 4-6, 4-6.

7th Grade Cagers Win First Game

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team beat Saline, 27-13, in their first game of the season.

"The game showed we have a lot of work to do," said Chelsea coach Ann Schaffner.

"We shot only 18 percent and gave up too many lay-ups on defense."

Bekah Knight, Jamie Rousch, Bekah Lucas, Chrissy Hodgson, Amy Redding, and Carrie Ashendel each scored a basket. Laura Hurst hit a foul shot. Leading rebounders were Lucas 7, Ashendel 6, Redding 5, and Hodgson 4. Jamelle Peterson had five steals.

Other members of the team include Melissa Carty, Melissa Bycraft, Char Tassinari, Beth Vogel, Beth Koengeter, Carrie Williams, Hilarie Szczygiel, Alisha Broughton, Kasey Ruhlig, and Abby Brown.

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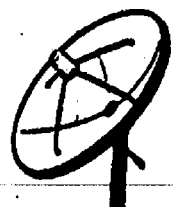
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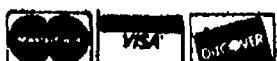
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YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley

★ Controlling Problem Chewing

Understanding why dogs chew is the first step towards controlling problem chewing in your pet. Puppies between the ages of three and 12 months need to chew on something with resistance for proper tooth and jaw development. Problem chewing in adult animals can often be traced to frustration due to being separated from their owners. Both causes can result in the same effect: destruction of furniture, carpets, clothing, and other items valued by the owner.

Managing your dog's natural need to chew involves providing him or her with appropriate items for chewing; humane discipline when the pet is found chewing something inappropriate; and preventing problem chewing when you are not able to supervise an untrustworthy pet.

Good chew toys for puppies and dogs are those made of nylon or hard rubber, and the new heavy rope-type toys. Both kinds are available in several shapes and sizes at area pet supply stores. Chew toys to avoid include most animal bones (especially chicken bones, which splinter easily), flimsy plastic squeaker toys, and any toy that can be ripped apart by your dog. I also advise owners not to give their pets old shoes or other articles of clothing for chewing, as dogs may damage new shoes, etc., that fall within their reach. Rawhides are not safe chew toys for some dogs. If your pet devours a rawhide in one or two sittings, and easily chews pieces of the softened hide off to swallow, then he could conceivably choke on a piece. Such pets should only have one under supervision for short periods.

Give your dog two or three good chew toys and teach him that they belong to him. Praise him for chewing on them. Leave them with him when you will be gone. If you see your pet in the act of chewing up something he should not, take the article away and firmly tell him "bad dog." Use a very stern voice and put lots of emotion into it. Then give him his own chew toy and praise/pet him equally strongly. Be consistent as you teach him what he can and cannot chew. If necessary, bitter-tasting repellents are available at vets and pet supply stores to spray on furniture legs, etc.

If you regularly come home to disasters caused by chewing, then you should prevent them from happening by confining your pet in a crate or a chew-proof area while you are gone. Crates are especially helpful as they provide dogs with a sense of security similar to being in a den. The crate, usually made of wire or molded plastic, should be no shorter than the length of the dog from nose tip to base of tail. Inside should be a comfortable blanket, a safe chew toy, and a bowl of water. Most dogs adapt quickly to being crated for short (up to four-hour) periods of time. They learn to view the crate as a safe, secure place to be, while the absent owner enjoys peace of mind knowing that the house will be intact upon his return. Crates are available for sale at area pet supply stores and some vets. They can also be rented locally; call your humane society for referral.

Don't let your dog's chewing disrupt your good relationship with your pet. Provide and teach him to use safe chew toys, and crate problem chewers and young puppies while you're away.

Immunization Shots Offered By County Public Health Division

Immunizations will be offered in Dexter at the Dexter Senior Center, 3260 Broad St., on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The Washtenaw county Public Health Division offers free immunizations to children and adults to prevent measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio and haemophilus influenza b (hib).

Please bring previous immunization records to the clinic. A parent or legal guardian must sign forms for children under 18 years of age.

Clinics are held three times per month. On Thursday, Nov. 7, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., immunizations will be offered at the Manchester Senior Center, 324 W. Main St., Manchester.

Appointments are not necessary. For further information, contact the Public Health division at 971-3993.

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CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR BOARD has elected officers for 1991-92. In front are assistant secretary Janet Buku, left, and secretary Maryann Guenther. In back,

from left, are Duane Bycraft, executive vice-president, James Robbins, vice-president, Ken McCalla, president, and Mark Stapish, treasurer.

Scio Residents Discuss Water Contamination

Residents of Scio township gathered at a meeting held in Scio township hall Monday, Sept. 23, to discuss waterway contamination problems in the township and how citizens and local government may jointly attack the problem to resolve it.

Scio township manager Don McDevitt and supervisor Robert Tickle mailed residents personal invitations to attend the meeting. Residents addressed questions to Charles Gelman, owner of Gelman Sciences Inc., Steve Holodnick, director of environmental affairs, and Jim Brode, hydrogeologist and president of Alpha Geosciences, a consulting firm. Representatives of the Department of Natural Resources were invited but did not attend the meeting.

Residents said they are concerned about the cost of the clean up and how it will affect their property values in the future. Clean up levels range from ridding the area entirely of the chemical 1-4 dioxane, which Gelman said would cost \$300 million, to an acceptable level which would remove enough chemical traces to stop it from spreading and would cost less than \$10 million, Gelman said.

The state calls for a three part per billion clean up level, Brode said. Based upon scientific evidence assembled by Dr. Hartung, toxicologist at the University of Michigan, Gelman Sciences believes a three part per million clean up level is sufficient.

The possibility of contaminating the Huron River in Ann Arbor brought public concern. Holodnick, who traces the flow of the groundwater contamination, said the chemical is not spreading west. He also said residents can contact Gelman Science's environmental affairs director for sample water well tests at no charge.

McDevitt said Gelman Sciences is not the only contributor to contamination sites in the area. A map of contamination sites in the area, compiled by Brode from a list of known contamination sites published annually by the state under Act 307, shows four locations where the chemical 1-4 dioxane has been found that are not attributable to Gelman Sciences.

"Gelman's is the focus tonight, but there are other problems lurking," Brode said.

State representative Margaret O'Connor, present at the meeting, said the DNR is stunned by the recent court decision that compels them to

pay for the damage. There is no money in the state budget this year for the clean up, the DNR was convinced Gelman Sciences would be responsible, she said.

Tickle asked for public support in resolving the township's problem. "Our chances are enhanced if there is strong public support."

He asked residents to sign their names to a list if they were willing to join the township in the clean up effort. Trustee Jan Gerson, said 85 names were on the list after the meeting.

Area Students To Earn Degrees At Michigan State

Three area students are degree candidates at Michigan State University for the summer term.

Jodi J. Keezer, 139 Claredale Ct., Chelsea, will earn a bachelor's degree in advertising.

Jon P. Roeske, 8775 Roberts Rd., Gregory, will earn a bachelor's degree in general business.

Thomas M. Chouinard, 5344 Arapaho Pass, Pinckney, will earn a bachelor's degree in financial administration.

HSHV Shelter Starts Cost-Cutting Measures Sept. 23

Did you know... it costs \$500 a week to keep the Humane Society of Huron Valley Animal Rescue Ambulance on the roads to care for Washtenaw County's injured, stray or abandoned domestic pets and wildlife?

On Monday, Sept. 23, the Humane Society of Huron Valley started some giant steps to cut costs, defray expenses, and better serve the public.

The shelter will be changing its hours of operation from 11 to 5 seven days a week to 12 to 6 Wednesday through Monday. These new hours will enable HSHV to better assist the increased number of animals and people that arrive at the end of each business day.

In addition, shelter services (i.e. adoptions and the intake of animals) will be closed to the public on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 24. The spay/neuter clinic, administrative services, 24-hour emergency rescue, and cruelty investigation division will still function on that day.

HSHV hopes that this closing of the shelter one day a week will only be a temporary measure.

For 97 years the Humane Society of Huron Valley has been here to show the animals of Washtenaw county the support through all of its vital programs. And now, HSHV needs community support in order to maintain the level of quality care that the animals of Washtenaw county have come to depend on. If you are interested in becoming a supporting member of the Humane Society of Huron Valley, now is the time. Membership fees are \$25 a year.

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The Victorian Period of Chelsea, 1880-1910

By Robert P. Burg
(Written as a student research paper at EMU)

The Victorian period, specifically the period of 1880 to 1910, was the most important time period in the development of the village of Chelsea, Michigan. Through a process of change in the areas of transportation, industry, population growth, and socio-economic activities, Chelsea was transformed from an agricultural community to an industrial town. These changes made Chelsea a prosperous town in the southeastern part of Michigan, and a dominant economic force in western Washtenaw county.

The changes that made Chelsea prosper did not happen by themselves. Men like Frank Glazier were the force behind many of these changes, and they forever left their mark on the village. Other characteristics like an improved rail system also left an immeasurable effect on the village.

The growth of the village followed a clear line of cause and effect. Through improvements in modes of transportation, the industrial base of the village was able to grow. This allowed the population to rise, because the village was able to support more people. A larger population created more social activities and a more affluent economy, which included architectural changes in the village.

By 1880, Chelsea had been a platted village for 30 years, but had been an existing community since 1834, when Sylvan township was established. Chelsea was located at the junction of the Michigan Central Railroad (MCR) and the North-South wagon road (M-52). In one proud account, the town was described as prospering:

"The general appearance of Chelsea in 1880 is that of thrift and good taste. It covers the slopes and crown of a gentle hill, its streets are well graded, sidewalks (wooden in design) have been generally laid out on all principal streets. All business houses and dwellings bear evidence of the recent growth of the area in newness, neatness, and a modern style of architecture."

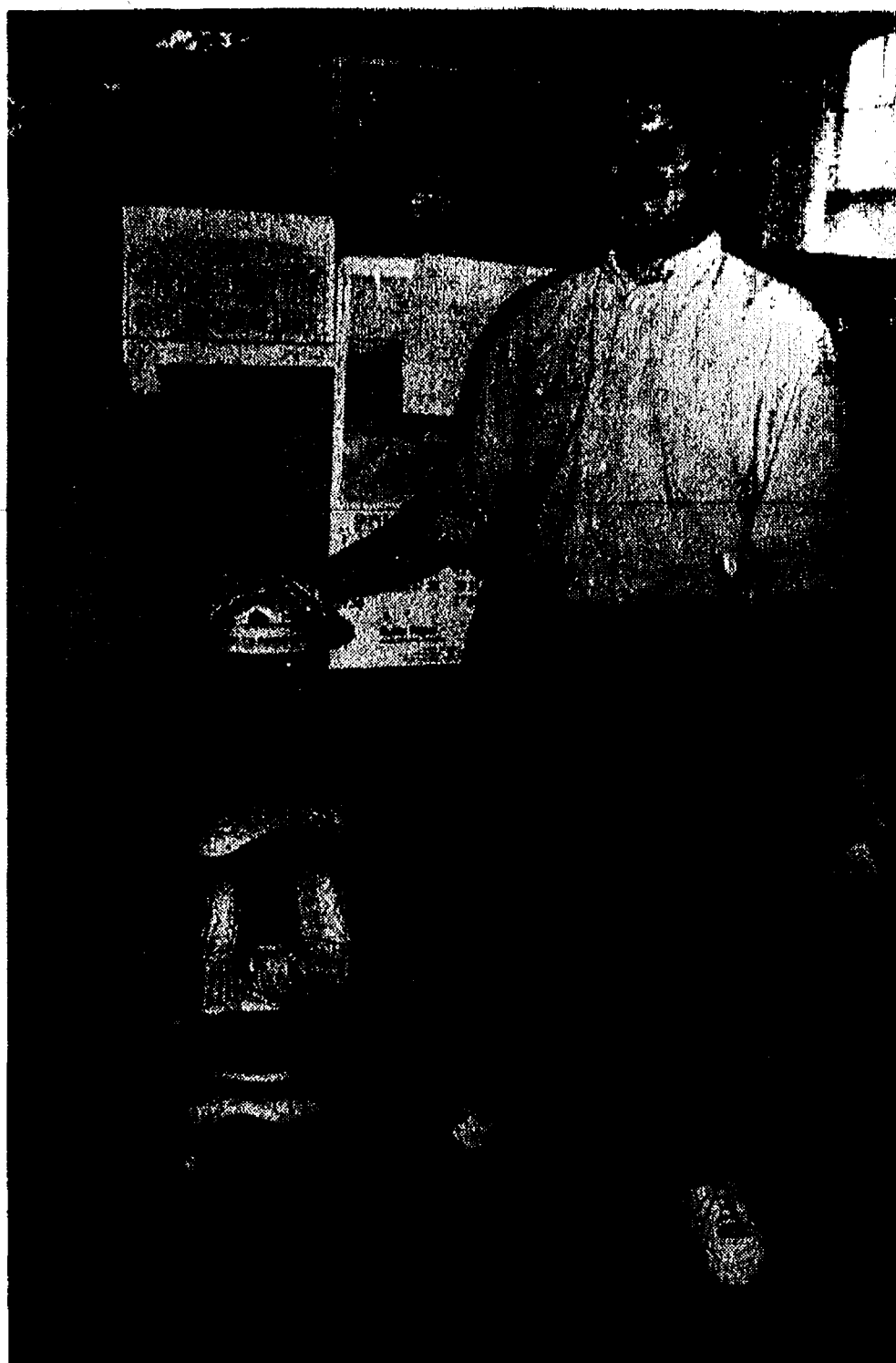
At the beginning of this period, Chelsea had a population of 1,281. The population would rise by more than 39 percent (approximately 500 people) over the next 20 years. This was due in part because of the changes that will be discussed here.

Transportation

Transportation was the first and one of the most important factors in the development of the village. Without vital links of transportation, the development of Chelsea would have been greatly retarded. The three major modes of transportation in this period of Chelsea's history were the railroad, the interurban trolley, and the automobile.

The Michigan Central Railroad first ran through the Chelsea area in 1841, when the line was extended to Jackson. The first depot, which was not much more than a shed for storing agricultural goods for hauling, was located in the hamlet of Davidson Station, two miles west of the village. In 1849, the shed was burned during a period of conflict between the farmers and the railroad. The MCR had converted their tracks from strap lines to T-rails. This enabled the trains to travel at a faster speed, which increased the killing or injuring of livestock that had wandered onto the tracks.

Elisha and James Congdon, the brothers who platted the village, provided land to the MCR so they could build a new depot in the village. In 1850, the MCR built a second depot on the land provided by the Congdons. This depot remained in service for 28 years, when it was destroyed by vandals. By 1879, the depot was in disrepair, and the village needed a new structure. Some enterprising individuals tied a cable around the building, and the other end to the rear car of a train that had stopped. When the train left, timbers from the old depot were strewn through the village from the site of the depot to the cemetery.



ROBERT BURG wrote about Chelsea's Victorian period for a research paper at Eastern Michigan University.

The third and final depot for the village was built in 1880, and served as a stop for passengers and transporting freight for 101 years, when Amtrak ended service to Chelsea. The depot was sold to the Chelsea Depot Association in 1985, and was restored to its original Victorian appearance. The restored structure now houses the Chelsea Historical Museum and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. In 1990, the depot, listed on the national register, was placed on the State Historic register and a bronze historic marker was erected.

By 1910, the MCR had at least three trains going in each direction, stopping at the depot each day. With six or more trains stopping in Chelsea, a need for more hotel space developed. For many years, the McKune House was the only hotel in the village. With the new demand, a second hotel was established. This establishment, the Chelsea House, was located on Main St., just south of the railroad. This site was in continual use as a hotel until 1982, when the Sylvan Hotel was destroyed by fire.

The second development in the modes of transportation to make an impact in Chelsea was the establishment of an electric interurban trolley. The Detroit Urban Railway (D.U.R.) was built through the village in 1905, to connect the cities of Detroit, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and Jackson. The D.U.R. had at least one car going each way every half hour, running from six or seven in the morning to midnight. The fares were priced modestly, depending on the point of destination.

In addition to passengers, the D.U.R. brought freight into Chelsea. There were four or five freight trains running daily through Chelsea on the D.U.R. line. Horse-drawn drays would then transport the goods to their local destination, mostly to the shops in the village.

The D.U.R. ended service in 1927, due to the many incidents that plagued the interurban in the Chelsea area. The first depot for the D.U.R. burned to the ground, and had to be replaced. There were also many accidents on the line in the Chelsea area, due to the unstable road bed. The bed contained only two or three feet of gravel, and when it crossed the swam-

py low ground, especially in the many peat marshes, the cars would vibrate the tracks and bounce off. One such accident during the First World War, killed and injured many soldiers on their way to Fort Wayne in Detroit.

This trolley served a very important part in the development of Chelsea. With service to Jackson (then an important rail center in Michigan) and Ann Arbor, and beyond, many people were able to travel cheaply. This was also important, because many of the employees at the Glazier Stove Works lived outside of Chelsea, and used the D.U.R. to commute to work.

The final mode of transportation to shape the village in this period was the automobile. Not only at the turn of the century would it shape the village, but even now, almost 100 years later, it is still making a major impact.

The first person to own a car in the village was Frank Glazier. Glazier was a millionaire from his various businesses and was one of the few men who could afford to own a car in the days before the assembly line. The local doctors were also early owners of automobiles in the village. The car turned out to be more dependable and faster than the horse and buggy.

The automobile was one of the major factors contributing to the downfall of Victorian society in the United States. During this period, young people could only be together when chaperoned. The automobile provided the young couple a way of escaping the presence of a chaperone, to conduct their own courtship patterns.

The car also allowed many people a greater amount of social opportunities. In Chelsea the residents were able to get out more frequently to visit the many lakes in the area. It is during this period that Cavanaugh Lake became very popular with the general population. Prior to then, it was only those who owned summer cottages on its shores, that frequented the lake regularly. Though it was not until nearly 1910 that the general population was able to afford automobiles, they had already left a permanent mark on Chelsea.

Industry

Before 1880, Chelsea had no

substantial industries other than coffin making (Staffan the Undertaker), a small flour mill (Chelsea Milling Co.) and other small manufacturers, such as blacksmiths. Eleven years later, Chelsea would be the home of one of the most successful enterprises in the state: Glazier Stove Works, founded by Frank P. Glazier.

The industry of Chelsea cannot be discussed without talking about Frank Glazier. Glazier was born in Parma, in western Jackson county in 1882. The Glazier family moved to Chelsea in 1888 when Glazier's father George entered into a partnership to manage the "Bank-Drug Store." George Glazier was a druggist by trade, but he also became a successful banker and businessman.

Frank also studied to be a druggist, and after graduation from the University of Michigan in 1882, he attended a business school in New York state. In the mid-1880s, he took over running the drug store from his father, who was concentrating on other businesses, including the bank and the lumber, coal, and building company that Frank would turn into the Stove Works. In 1891, Glazier took over this company, and changed it into a stove producing company. With the Stove Works, Glazier also established what would become the Chelsea Electric Light Company.

Originally Glazier had established the Electric Light Company as a powerhouse to produce the electricity for the Stove Works. However, he also sold electricity produced here to the village for public and private use, and in 1888, while president of the village council (mayor), he sold the electric light company and waterworks to the village for a total cost of \$58,336. Glazier sold the waterworks for \$31,995 and the electric light company for \$26,351.

This same year, Glazier took over as chairman of the Chelsea Savings Bank from his father. In 1901, when George Glazier died, he constructed a new building to house the bank in memory of his father. This building on the corner of Main and South streets held various banks until 1988, when the Chelsea State Bank moved to their present location on the corner of Main and Orchard streets. Since 1989, the 14A District Court of Michigan has been located in the building.

Glazier also donated funds for the construction of two public buildings in the village. In 1900, he financed the new First United Methodist church (of which he was a member) on Park St., to replace the one that had been destroyed by fire the previous year. In 1905, Glazier donated money and land to build the Chelsea Methodist Home of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. This home for the elderly was completed in 1907, and is located at the end of W. Middle St. near the railroad tracks. Glazier built this in memory of his mother, who died in 1905.

The Glazier Stove Works, established in 1891 on the south side of the MCR tracks on Main St., manufactured gas and oil stoves. The brand name for these stoves was "Brightest and Best," for they were supposed to be the best stove on the market. On the night of March 25, 1895, a blaze swept through the Stove Works, destroying the factory building and the First Congregational church nearby on East Middle St. Remarkably, the depot and the Chelsea House hotel were left untouched. The powerhouse, foundry, and offices of the Stove Works were left untouched, because they were located on the other side of the train tracks. The fire caused \$50,000 damage, but the stock of stoves was left intact and Glazier possessed \$31,000 of insurance. This enabled him to build a temporary wood framed factory to continue production within 10 days. He also began almost immediate construction of a new complex situated on the north side of the railroad tracks.

At the height of the success of the Stove Works, around the years 1905 to 1907, the company employed 120 workers during nine months of the year, and had a manufacturing capacity of producing 300 stoves a

day. The stock also consisted of 113 different models. Unfortunately, the success came at the outbreak of the Panic of 1907, and Glazier overextended himself to keep the Stove Works running at 100% capacity.

When Glazier could not pay back the banks that had extended credit to him, they foreclosed on the loans, forcing the Stove Works into receivership. At the same time that Glazier was having problems with the Stove Works, it was revealed that, as State Treasurer he had placed more than the allowable amount of state money into the Chelsea Savings Bank. Glazier had put up stock of the stove company as collateral for the state funds, but with the collapse of it, the stock was worthless. Glazier was charged with embezzling, and was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison at the State Penitentiary in Jackson. His sentence was later suspended after he served two months, and Glazier spent the rest of his life living quietly at his cottage at Cavanaugh Lake, where he died in 1922.

The Stove Works was the most important but not the only industry in Chelsea at this time. In 1903, A.R. Welch established the Chelsea Manufacturing Co. which built the Welch Automobile. Welch demonstrated his car at the February 1903 Automobile Show in Chicago. He had plans to produce 15 cars a month at a price of \$2,000 f.o.b. Chelsea, but in 1904, Welch experienced financial problems, and filed for bankruptcy. Welch moved to Pontiac, Michigan and continued to produce automobiles under the name Welch-Pontiac, and later Oakland. In 1911, Welch sold his company to William Durant of General Motors. The Oakland was later changed to the Pontiac division of General Motors, and is still produced today.

A cement plant was another manufacturing industry established in the Chelsea area during this period. In 1904, the White Portland Cement Co. built a plant near Four Mile Lake, east of the village. The type of the cement produced at the plant was portland cement. This particular type contained two main ingredients, marl and clay. Out of the 700 acres of land on the property, 550 acres contained the finest deposits of marl in the world, remarkably free of foreign matter. The marl tested at 96% carbonate lime. The plant was the only one in the country that had both of the necessary raw materials, marl and clay on the same property. The White Portland, and many other companies operated the plant until 1929, when the last of the marl deposits had been mined.

In 1908, the Flanders Motorcycle Company bought the Glazier Stove Works property from the Detroit Trust Co. that held the receivership on the complex. The Flanders' "4" motorcycles were manufactured in their Chelsea plant, and were exhibited at the 1912 New York Auto Show. In 1913 though, the Detroit Trust Co. began foreclosure on the plant, and it became vacant again.

Population

The population of the village in the period of 1880 to 1910 reflects the ethnicity of the citizens, their religious denominations, and growth trends due to the local economy. The education of the residents was also a factor that became important in this period.

There were three main ethnic groups that made up the majority of the population. They were the descendants of the Yankee farmers from the Northeast, who were predominantly English descent. The second group was the Irish immigrants who settled in Sylvan township in the 1830s and 40s. The final large group was the German immigrants who began to settle the southern sections of Sylvan and Lima townships beginning in the 1840s.

The ethnic groups were also a good determinant of what the religious denomination of the people would be. The Yankees were all protestant, either Methodist-Evangelist or Congregationalists. The Irish were Catholics with almost no exception.

Most of the Germans were Lutheran, although there were some German Catholics.

In the village itself, there were five different churches representing the various denominations, by 1880. The first of these churches to be located in Chelsea was the First Congregational, built on East Middle St. in 1849, by the Congdon brothers. The First United Methodist (M.E.) was established on Park St. in 1853, and St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed (Lutheran) was built on E. Summit St. in 1865. St. Mary's Catholic church, which had been established in 1844 in western Sylvan township, was moved into the village in 1869, and was located on Congdon St. The fifth church to be built in the village was the Baptist church, which was located on the corner of Main and Orchard streets, where the Chelsea State Bank is now located. This church is not in existence any more, and there is little information about it.

The growth trends of the village relied almost completely on the economy. In 1884, the Michigan State census counted 1,281 residents of the village. This was before the transformation of the economy from agriculture to industry. During this time, Chelsea was one of the major shippers of wool in Michigan, and there were many people employed in the business of storing and shipping the wool.

The 1894 census showed a population of 1,423 people in Chelsea. This was an 11 percent rise in the population, and it can be attributed to the beginning of the transformation of the economy. Glazier Stove Works had been in existence for three years, and it was beginning to affect the growth of the village.

The population of 1904, according to the state census was 1,783. This was a 39% increase since 1884, and a 26% change since 1894. This census was nine years after the fire at the Stove Works, which was the beginning of the accelerated change to an industrial economy. Most of the new residents were the employees of the Stove Company, and their families.

The education system in Chelsea can be traced back to the Sylvan School District in 1834, when the school was a one-room schoolhouse. The Chelsea School District though, must give most of its thanks to Elisha Congdon, who was the force behind the establishment of a school in the village. In 1873, the Chelsea Union School was built on the corner of East and Park streets in Chelsea. The first graduating class of the school in 1875 contained six students. This building housed students in the grades kindergarten to 12 until 1910, when a new high school was built. In 1895 examinations were given to students finishing the eighth grade. The diploma admitted the student to attend any high school in the county, and to the freshman class at the Agricultural College (Michigan State University). In 1904, all students graduating from the high school were admitted to the University of Michigan and to all colleges and Normal schools in the state, without having to take entrance exams.

Social Trends

The increased population of Chelsea was also a new higher level economically than ever before. With prospering businesses such as the Stove Works, many people were making more money that was benefiting the village. With technological advances happening at the same time, such as the electric light and the telephone, there were many changes in the lifestyles of the citizens. With the village owning the Light and Water company after 1898, it was cheaper for the residents to have electricity in their homes, and they could use the money they saved on other items. One of these items was the new invention, the telephone. In 1899, the State Telephone Co. ran lines through the village. By 1906, there were over 6,000 subscribers in Washtenaw county.

New inventions in the home were not the only items that the townspeople spent their money on. With less

(See next page)

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work hours, more people had time for leisure activities. These activities varied from outdoor summer events such as baseball and going to the lake, to more formal events including attending balls or plays. In Chelsea, the Victorian period offered a large variety of social activities for the local population.

When the town hall building was built in 1880, an "Opera House" was established on the second floor as a site for entertainment. The developer of the building, Archie Wilkinson, was able to attract big names to the Opera House to perform plays and musicals, and to put on concerts. The residents of the village also put on many plays and concerts. Some of the noteworthy events included the St. Patrick's Day play in 1889. This was notable because of the large Irish population in the village. Another event in 1899 was the Select Party given by the Chelsea Cornet Band. This party was for selected residents of the village only, and to receive an invitation was a great honor.

The Chelsea Volunteer Fire Department hosted at least two annual balls at the Opera House in 1889 and 1890. The cost of admission was \$1 per couple, plus 50¢ extra if you wanted to attend dinner. One of the most interesting events to take place at the Opera House was a benefit sponsored by the Women's Relief Club called "Your Birthday Party." This party took place on Feb. 11, 1896 to raise money for the Civil War soldiers' memorial in Oak Grove cemetery. The object was to donate the amount of cents according to your age.

The Opera House was not the only place for entertainment in the village. During this period, Chelsea had an indoor rollerskating rink on West Middle St. The rink, located in the building that now holds Harper Pontiac, closed in the late 1890s. In 1909 the Princess Theater opened on Main St. in the building that is now Merkel's Furniture. The theater had silent movies and music concerts for only 10 cents.

During the warm months of the year, Chelsea offered many social opportunities to the townspeople. As mentioned above, the lakes west of the village were extremely popular in the summer. Many of these lakes were ringed with cottages. Cavanaugh Lake, one of the larger

lakes, was no exception. Besides the cottages that dotted the shore, there was a dance hall on the island in the middle of the lake. The hall was open during the summer months, with a steam ferry running from the shore to the island. The dance hall remained in use until the early 1920s when the rising lake level covered the island. The only remains of the island today is a sandbar about two feet below the surface of the lake.

Cavanaugh Lake was also the site of the local Fourth of July fireworks during this period. There was a public park along the south shore of the lake where many picnics were held. A small element of this park still exists as a Washtenaw County roadside park.

Sportsmen Day was an annual event held for many years in the village. This day consisted of a parade, and a variety of sporting events, including horse races. The races were first held on the site of the Methodist Home, but were later moved to where the high school is now located. Sportsmen Day was usually held in either late June or in July.

The Chelsea Community Fair also began in this period. It began as an event where the local farmers could get together in the late summer to show their livestock and crops, and to compare them with those of their neighbors. This fair began to have events such as horse races at them, and Sportsmen Day was eventually combined with the fair. The Chelsea Community Fair is still running as Michigan's oldest community fair, and the farmers are still the main focus of the fair. The fair is now held for five days at the end of August.

During the late 1890s and early 1900s, a strong temperance movement was taking place in Michigan. There were many taverns and pubs operating in the village at this time, and many of the men were spending their spare time in them. Because of this, in 1908, Glazier built a recreation building on the grounds of the Stove Works, to offer the workers recreational activities alternative to drinking.

The village was never able to pass temperance laws, but in 1907, they were successful in passing an ordinance against gambling in the village. In January, Glazier led a group of men including the deputy-

sheriff for that part of the county to confiscate slot machines from the taverns. Fifteen machines were confiscated and taken to the intersection of Main and Middle streets, where they were broken up and burned. There was very little money recovered, because the village had previously warned the owners that the machines would be confiscated. Justice C.B. Grant of the Michigan Supreme Court sent a letter of congratulations to Glazier, who as Village Council President was instrumental in getting the law passed and in confiscating the slot machines. This is a bit ironic because Glazier later lost his businesses by gambling with state money in his bank and the Stove Works.

The last element of social trends to affect the village was the new styles of architecture. Many of the most important buildings in Chelsea were built in this period. These buildings include the MCCR Depot, the Sylvan Town Hall, the Glazier Stove Works industrial complex, the Chelsea Savings Bank, and the Methodist Home. Each building was built in distinctive architectural styles that added to the prosperity of the village.

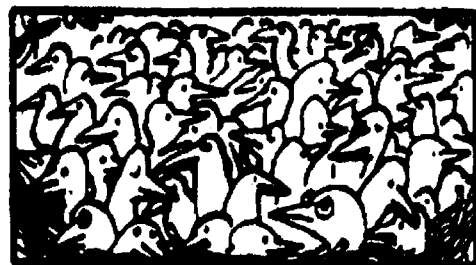
Summary and Postscript
Chelsea, through a process of change in transportation, industry, population growth, and socioeconomic trends, became a prosperous community between the years of 1880 and 1910. This prosperity has continued right up to the last decade of the twentieth century.

Transportation was the first factor to affect the village, beginning with the Michigan Central Railroad in 1841 and continued with the invention of the automobile. The industrial factor began with the establishment of the Glazier Stove Works. The complex built by Frank Glazier has economically dominated the village since 1895, with five different companies calling the complex home over the last 95 years.

The population has continued to grow in the village. It grew slowly during the period of World War I, picked up in the 1920s, but was almost at a standstill during the Great Depression and World War II. Since the end of the war, the village has continually grown, and is now near 4,000 people in 1990. The surrounding areas have also grown substantially. The surrounding townships of Sylvan,

Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter now contain many subdivisions, which greatly contrast to their agrarian past.

The socio-economic atmosphere has continuously benefited from the growing population. The Chelsea Community Fair is still very popular every August, drawing people from all over the surrounding areas. Chelsea has also remained as the important economic center for western Washtenaw county. There are many businesses that employ people from many different communities, specifically the factories, and two strip-mall shopping centers have been built in the last four years. The architecture of the new buildings has continued to change over the years with new styles, but in the 1980s and now the 1990s we have seen a renewed interest in historic preservation, and the restoration of many historic buildings in the village.



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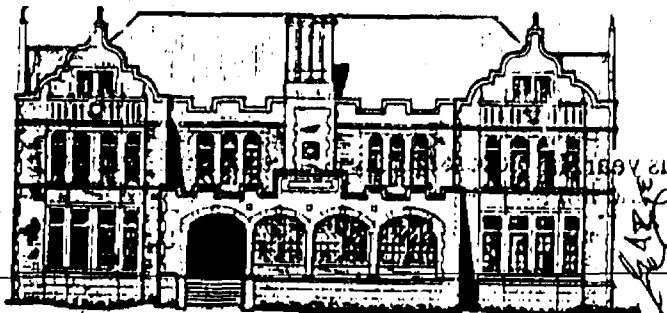
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Auction... 4a
Garage Sales... 4b
Antiques... 4c
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Mobile Homes... 5b
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MOVING SALE

11140 Trinkle (between Dancer and Lima Center), Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. House full of furniture and household items must be sold! -c18

Garage Sale — Tires, chandelier, bi-fold doors, bedding, curtains, Nintendo games, toys, Multi-family, Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 971 E. Michigan Ave., Grass Lake. -18

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

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE — Saturday only, Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8780 Parkway Dr., end of Noah off Hankard Rd. -c18

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Quality items. Furniture, skis, clothing, etc. 349 Elm St., Chelsea. -c18

YARD SALE — 207 Buchanan, Chelsea, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -c18

GARAGE SALE — 711 W. Middle, Chelsea, Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sept. 26-27-28. Multi-family sale. Many good items. Rain date: next week. -c23-38

GARAGE SALE — 1595 Dancer (1/2 mile south of Dexter-Chelsea Rd.), Toys, household, climbing dome, swing set, major free books. Fri.-Sat., Sept. 27-28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. -c18

YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2719 W. Middle St., 1 p.m. Corner Main Rd. and Gregory Rd., Dexter. -c18

Garage Sale — 6700 Lingard Rd., Chelsea, Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27-28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. -c18

Garage Sale — Friday, Sept. 27, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Lincoln St., Chelsea. Lots of miscellaneous. -c18

Garage Sale — Radial saw and miscellaneous items. Fri., Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 1229 Meadow Lane, Chelsea. -c18

MOVING SALE

11140 Trinkle (between Dancer and Lima Center), Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. House full of furniture and household items must be sold! -c18

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This lovely ranch with full walkout lower level has been completely remodeled, features new oak kitchen, 4 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, plumbing and electric w/ lg heated 2-car garage with workshop area. All on 3 wooded acres. \$142,900.

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Real Estate

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BABYSITTING — Come to Angel Day Care, where the fun, learning and the love never ends — and affordable too. Call 475-1438, ask for Linda.

Child Care

MATURE, non-smoking child care provider wanted for 6-month-old in our home. Call 426-0238.

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

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

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

DAYCARE in my Cavanaugh Lake area home. Full- and part-time. All ages welcome. Call Kathy at 475-3485, mornings.

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Licensed Family Day Care has immediate openings, full or part-time. Call 475-3415 for details.

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RESPONSIBLE, energetic couple seeking a 2-bedroom apartment in a house in Chelsea. Willing to help with upkeep as part of rent. Call (517) 788-7526.

RETIRED SINGLE MALE wishes 1-bedroom apartment, Chelsea area. Call (313) 973-0929, after 4 p.m.

For Rent

VACANT, lake-front lot for rent, near Chelsea. 1 acre offers fishing, boating, water skiing, a place for your boats. \$220 per year. Ph. 475-9965.

BEAUTIFUL HOME — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, south of Chelsea. Available Nov. 1st. Ph. 428-7224.

RUSTIC LAKE HOME — Newly renovated. Lake access. \$700/mo. Contact Nancy, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5 at 475-0055.

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BEAUTIFUL, isolated, rustic log home. Furnished, including washer and dryer. Surrounded by state property with lake access. \$800/mo. Contact Nancy, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5 at 475-0055.

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1-BEDROOM APT. in Chelsea. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 475-8463 after 6 p.m. week-days, anytime week-ends.

DEXTER — Large duplex. New blinds. Greatroom with doorwall to small patio. Application — credit report. No pets. \$550. Available now — Call 426-8366.

STOCKBRIDGE — 1 to 2 bedrooms, newly decorated and carpeted. Quiet. No pets. \$395. Call (313) 878-6938 or 878-2171.

HUNTERS — 2-bedroom furnished cottage by week or season, 3 miles from Houghton Lake. Ph. (313) 475-8844 or (517) 366-9521.

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

STOCKBRIDGE

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

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

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

FIRST FLOOR

1-bedroom apartment in Chelsea. Near downtown. No pets. \$350 per month. Utilities included. References required. Call 475-1346, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURNISHED — 1- and 2-bedroom apartment. Quiet and reliable; no pets. Security deposit necessary. Lake privileges. Call 428-7527.

SINGLE OCCUPANCY efficiency apartment, located in the country, near Chelsea. Call 475-1123.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY between Ann Arbor and Chelsea, 3 bedrooms. Older couple desired. Call 662-8328.

ROOM FOR RENT for elderly person in home with washer and dryer privileges, and kitchen privilege. Ph. 475-1750 after 5 p.m. weekdays, Sat. & Sun., anytime.

NEW OFFICE — 865 sq. ft. plus basement. 475-7303 or 475-7305.

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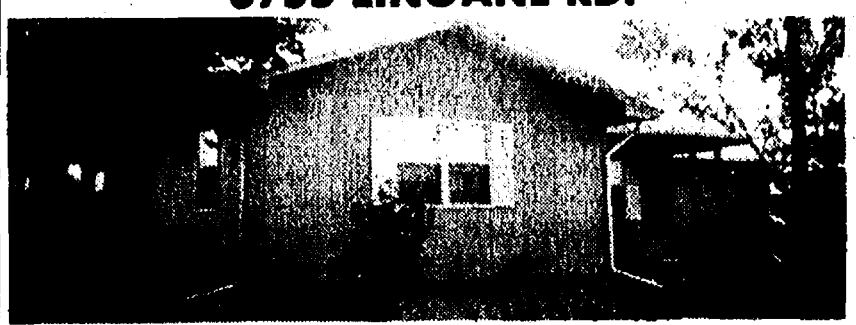
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7225 BUSH RD.



SOLID BRICK! 3 bed, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. Full lower level. 2-car att'd. Plus 26'x32' pole barn/cement floor. All this on 3 beautiful wooded acres! \$120,000. DIRECTIONS: M-52 N, Waterloo West, Bush S. to property. Follow the Yellow & Blue "OPEN" signs.

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Card of Thanks

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The family of Walter Miles

wish to express our sincere

thanks and appreciation for all

the floral arrangements,

memorials and food that were

sent at the time of our father's

death. Special thanks to the do-

ctors and nurses of the Intensive

Cardiac Care Unit of the Chelsea

Community Hospital for their

care, Dave and Mary Hosmer,

the ladies of the Dexter Gospel

Church for preparing and serving

the luncheon and to Pastor John

O'Dell for his support and com-

forting words. To everyone who

extended a comforting word to

help ease the burden, again our

thanks.

Pat Trinkle and family

Dave and Willadean Miles

and family

Roy and Beverly Miles

and family.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to the staff at the

U. of M. Chelsea Family Practice

Center and Mott Children's

Hospital who gave such good care

after Steven's surgery. Also, we

would like to thank everyone for

their prayers, cards, gifts,

flowers and visits. Many thanks

again.

Don, Sheryl,

Steven, and Sarah Trinkle.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made

in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made

in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage
made by SANG Y. NAM and MOON SOOK NAM, husband
and wife, Mortgagees, in favor of Chemical Mort-
gage Company, an Ohio corporation ("Mortgagee"),
dated and recorded November 2, 1987, in Liber
2186, page 358, Washtenaw County Records,
Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to the
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, a cor-
poration organized under the United States of
America, by an assignment dated and recorded
November 2, 1987, in Liber 2186, page 367,
Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date
hereof, the sum of Two Million Seven Hundred
Ninety-Nine Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-Five
Dollars and Fifty-Seven Cents (\$2,799,555.57),
including interest at the rate of 10.50% per annum
and certain late charges.Under the power of sale contained in said mort-
gage and the Statute in such case made and provid-
ed, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
at a public auction to the highest bidder on Thurs-
day, October 3, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., local time, at
the Main Lobby of the Washtenaw County Court-
house, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor,
Michigan.Said premises are situated in Ypsilanti
Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are
described as follows:
Commencing at the NW corner of Section 4, T3S,
R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan; thence S 00°49'00" W 112.00 feet along
the west line of said section and the centerline of
LeForge Road; thence N 82°02'00" E 44.26 feet to
the point on the easterly right-of-way line of LeForge
Road, said point being the point of beginning;
thence continuing N 78°12'00" E 86.25 feet; thence
S 56°37'00" E 179.85 feet; thence along the centerline
of LeForge Road to the intersection of LeForge Road
and Section 23, T3S, R5E (now City of Ann Arbor),
thence S 83°53'00" W 88.97 feet, S 74°24'00" W
386.87 feet, S 38°56'00" W 19.84 feet, S 54°06'00" W
171.12 feet, S 61°24'00" W 14.00 feet, S 54°04'00" W
33.74 feet, N 89°02'00" W 102.86 feet and S 34°22'00" W
33.74 feet, thence S 82°02'00" E 103.04 feet, thence
N 06°49'00" W 112.88 feet along the easterly right-of-
way line of LeForge Road; thence N 09°49'00" E 234.20 feet
continuing along said right-of-way line to the point of beginning,
being a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 4, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti
Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.Together with all buildings, improvements and
tenements now or hereafter erected on the property,
and all heretofore or hereafter vacated alleys,
streets and streets abutting the property, and all
easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties,
mineral, oil and gas rights and rights of water,
water rights, and water stock appurtenant to the
property, and all fixtures, machinery, equipment,
engines, boilers, and plans, and all other materials,
appliances and goods of every nature whatsoever
now or hereafter located in, on, or used, or intended
to be used in connection with the property, including,
but not limited to, those for the purpose of supplying or
distributing heating, cooling, electricity, gas, water, air
light, and all elevators, and related machinery and
equipment, fire prevention and extinguishing apparatus,
security and access control apparatus, plumbing,
bath tubs, water heaters, water closets, sinks,
ranges, stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals,
washers, dryers, awnings, storm win-
dows, storm doors, screens, blinds, shades, cur-
tains and curtain rods, mirrors, cabinets, paneling,
rugs, attached floor coverings, furniture, pic-
tures, antennas, trees and plants, and all other
and all other proceeds, including replacements
and additions thereto.During the six months immediately following the
sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: September 11, 1991
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Assignee of Mortgagee
DICKINSON, WRIGHT, MOON, VAN DUSEN
Attorneys at Law
Counselors at Law
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
800 First National Building
Detroit, Michigan 48228

Sept 11-18-25-Oct 2-9

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default has occurred in a mortgage made by
ROBERT W. WILLIAMS and MARGARET E. WILLIAMS,
a Michigan Corporation dated October 2, 1987, in
Liber 2186, page 358, Washtenaw County Records,
Michigan, assigned by said mortgage to the Federal
National Mortgage Association, a national mort-
gage association, by assignment dated November 2,
1987, in Liber 2186, page 367, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed
to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of
\$2,000,000.00, plus interest at the rate of 10.50%
per annum, and certain late charges.No suit or proceedings have been instituted to re-
cover any part of the debt, which is now \$2,000,000.00.
The mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the
property, at public auction to the highest bidder, on
Thursday, October 24, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. local time,
at the Huron Street Entrance, Washtenaw County
Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, the place of the Circuit Court.
The property will be sold to pay the amount then
due on the mortgage, together with interest at
10.50% per annum, and certain late charges, and also
any taxes and insurance that the mortgagee pays
before the sale.The property is located in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is described in
the mortgage as Lot No. 51 of Lake Wood Subdivi-
sion of part of Section 23, T3S, R5E (now City of
Ann Arbor), Washtenaw County, Michigan, ac-
cording to the plat thereof as recorded in L. 6 of
Plat on P. 12, Washtenaw County Records.The redemption period will be 18 months from
the date of sale.
DATED: September 11, 1991
LEITHAUSER and LEITHAUSER P.C.
Attorneys for mortgagee/assignee
1801 E. 8 Mile Rd., Ste 215
East Detroit, MI 48021
731-6010

Sept 11-18-25-Oct 2-9

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made

in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage
made by SANG Y. NAM and MOON SOOK NAM, husband
and wife, Mortgagees, in favor of Chemical Mort-
gage Company, an Ohio corporation ("Mortgagee"),
dated and recorded November 2, 1987, in Liber
2186, page 358, Washtenaw County Records,
Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to the
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, a cor-
poration organized under the United States of
America, by an assignment dated and recorded
November 2, 1987, in Liber 2186, page 367,
Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date
hereof, the sum of Two Million Seven Hundred
Ninety-Nine Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-Five
Dollars and Fifty-Seven Cents (\$2,799,555.57),
including interest at the rate of 10.50% per annum
and certain late charges.Under the power of sale contained in said mort-
gage and the Statute in such case made and provid-
ed, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
at a public auction to the highest bidder on Thurs-
day, October 3, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., local time, at
the Main Lobby of the Washtenaw County Court-
house, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor,
Michigan.Said premises are situated in Ypsilanti
Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are
described as follows:
Commencing at the NW corner of Section 4, T3S,
R7E, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan; thence S 00°49'00" W 112.00 feet along
the west line of said section and the centerline of
LeForge Road; thence N 82°02'00" E 44.26 feet to
the point on the easterly right-of-way line of LeForge
Road, said point being the point of beginning;
thence continuing N 78°12'00" E 86.25 feet; thence
S 56°37'00" E 179.85 feet; thence along the centerline
of LeForge Road to the intersection of LeForge Road
and Section 23, T3S, R5E (now City of Ann Arbor),
thence S 83°53'00" W 88.97 feet, S 74°24'00" W
386.87 feet, S 38°56'00" W 19.84 feet, S 54°06'00" W
171.12 feet, S 61°24'00" W 14.00 feet, S 54°04'00" W
33.74 feet, N 89°02'00" W 102.86 feet and S 34°22'00" W
33.74 feet, thence S 82°02'00" E 103.04 feet, thence
N 06°49'00" W 112.88 feet along the easterly right-of-
way line of LeForge Road; thence N 09°49'00" E 234.20 feet
continuing along said right-of-way line to the point of beginning,
being a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 4, T3S, R7E, Ypsilanti
Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.Together with all buildings, improvements and
tenements now or hereafter erected on the property,
and all heretofore or hereafter vacated alleys,
streets and streets abutting the property, and all
easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties,
mineral, oil and gas rights and rights of water,
water rights, and water stock appurtenant to the
property, and all fixtures, machinery, equipment,
engines, boilers, and plans, and all other materials,
appliances and goods of every nature whatsoever
now or hereafter located in, on, or used, or intended
to be used in connection with the property, including,
but not limited to, those for the purpose of supplying or
distributing heating, cooling, electricity, gas, water, air
light, and all elevators, and related machinery and
equipment, fire prevention and extinguishing apparatus,
security and access control apparatus, plumbing,
bath tubs, water heaters, water closets, sinks,
ranges, stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals,
washers, dryers, awnings, storm win-
dows, storm doors, screens, blinds, shades, cur-
tains and curtain rods, mirrors, cabinets, paneling,
rugs, attached floor coverings, furniture, pic-
tures, antennas, trees and plants, and all other
and all other proceeds, including replacements
and additions thereto.During the six months immediately following the
sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: September 11, 1991
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Assignee of Mortgagee
DICKINSON, WRIGHT, MOON, VAN DUSEN
Attorneys at Law
Counselors at Law
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
800 First National Building
Detroit, Michigan 48228

Sept 11-18-25-Oct 2-9

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and con-
ditions of a certain mortgage made by BARBARA A.
BREARLEY, of 3099 Overridge, Ann Arbor, Michi-
gan, mortgagee to Union National Mortgage
Corporation, a Michigan corporation, dated Novem-
ber 24, 1987, and recorded at Liber 2193,
page 355, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned
to First Savings & Loan Bank of Washtenaw by
assignment dated November 24, 1987 and recorded
December 2, 1987 at Liber 2193, page 561,
Washtenaw County Records, subsequently assigned
to Suncoast Savings & Loan Association, by
assignment dated February 25, 1988, and recorded
at Liber 2213, page 446, Washtenaw County
Records, and on which mortgage there is claimed to
be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of
\$288,942.86.No suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been
instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort-
gage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue
of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and
pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in
such case made and provided, notice is hereby given
that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public
auction to the highest bidder, immediately inside the
Huron Street entrance of the Washtenaw County
Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, of the premises described in
said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be neces-
sary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said
mortgage, with interest thereon at 10.50% per
annum, and certain late charges, and also any taxes
and insurance which the assignee is required to pay
by law, and also any sum or sums which may be
paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its in-
terest in the premises. Which said premises are in the
City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and
are described as follows:Lot 18, Woodhaven Hills, City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the
plat thereof as recorded in Liber 15 of Plats at
Pages 81 and 82, Washtenaw County Records, com-
monly known as 3099 Overridge, Ann Arbor,
Michigan.During the six months immediately following the
sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: May 19, 1991
THOMAS K. MAHER P31903
Attorney for Mortgagee
801 W. Big Beaver, Suite 500
Troy, MI 48064
(313) 362-1300

Aug 21-28-Sept 4-11-18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made

in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage
made by ROBERT W. WILLIAMS and MARGARET E.
WILLIAMS, a Michigan Corporation dated October 2,
1987, in Liber 2186, page 358, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan, assigned by said mortgage to the
Federal National Mortgage Association, a national
mortgage association, by assignment dated Novem-
ber 2, 1987, in Liber 2186, page 367, Washtenaw
County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there
is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the
sum of \$2,000,000.00, plus interest at the rate of
10.50% per annum, and certain late charges.No suit or proceedings have been instituted to re-
cover any part of the debt, which is now \$2,000,000.00.
The mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the
property, at public auction to the highest bidder, on
Thursday, October 24, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. local time,
at the Huron Street Entrance, Washtenaw County
Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, the place of the Circuit Court.
The property will be sold to pay the amount then
due on the mortgage, together with interest at
10.50% per annum, and certain late charges, and also
any taxes and insurance that the mortgagee pays
before the sale.The property is located in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is described in
the mortgage as Lot No. 51 of Lake Wood Subdivi-
sion of part of Section 23, T3S, R5E (now City of
Ann Arbor), Washtenaw County, Michigan,

+ AREA DEATHS +

Rebecca Lindemer

Stockbridge
Rebecca Gale Lindemer, age 69, died Monday, Sept. 23 at her home. She was born Jan. 3, 1922, the daughter of Charles C. and Gladys (Avery) Gale. She married Lawrence B. Lindemer and moved to Stockbridge in 1941.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence B. (Louise) Lindemer, Jr. of Jackson and David G. Lindemer of Ann Arbor; and four grandchildren, Lawrence III, Caroline, Anna, and Christa; two brothers, John A. Gale of Cleveland and Dr. Charles C. Gale, Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; and two sisters, Grace Jones of Sedona, Ariz., and Henrietta Kraus of Cleveland. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, two sisters, and a daughter-in-law, Catherine Lindemer.

Mrs. Lindemer spent her early years in Cleveland, O. She graduated from Laurel School in Cleveland in 1940 and attended Hollins College. She was an avid gardener, decorator, and painter, and her home in Stockbridge reflected her talents. She was active in gardening and art groups and in the Stockbridge Presbyterian church. She served on the boards of directors of Brighton Hospital and Chelsea Community Hospital, and was active in a number of programs designed to prevent substance abuse. She was a driving force in bringing substance abuse programs to the Stockbridge School System. This year she received the Hardee Bethea Award at Chelsea Community Hospital for her work in the field.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. at Caskey Funeral Home in Stockbridge, with the Rev. David Smith officiating. Burial will follow in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Stockbridge Presbyterian church, Hospice, American Cancer Society, Brighton Hospital, or Chelsea Community Hospital.

Stephen Elwood Thorne

Northville
Stephen Elwood Thorne, Northville, age 61, died Friday, Sept. 20, 1991, at his home.

He was born Feb. 28, 1910, in Detroit, the son of George Taylor and Annabell (Johnston) Thorne.

On Nov. 28, 1936, he was married to Helen Elizabeth Beck in Detroit, and she survives.

Other survivors include a son, Paul (Joy) Thorne of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Rebecca Jeffers of Flint, Dawn Thorne of Adrian, Robert Thorne of Chelsea, Brian Jeffers of Flint; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Nancy Jane Jeffers, and a brother, George Gilbert Thorne.

Mr. Thorne retired from Detroit Edison in 1972 where he worked in Personnel Relations as a writer for the employee magazine.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., with the Reverends Philip Magee and Leland Seese officiating. Cremation has taken place.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the First Presbyterian church or to Arbor Hospice, Ann Arbor.

Grover Weeks

Grass Lake

Memorial services for Grover Weeks of Grass Lake will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker officiating.

Burial was in East Cemetery, Grass Lake.

Bernice Beauchamp

Lathrup Village
F. Bernice Beauchamp of Lathrup Village, age 74, died Monday evening, Sept. 23, 1991 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born Jan. 28, 1917 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the daughter of Hector Leslie and Maude (Henderson) Stafford.

She was married to Ward Jerome Beauchamp in Detroit on July 13, 1940, and he preceded her in death in January 1976. She had been a resident of Lathrup Village since 1959 and graduated from Wayne State University in 1938.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce H. Beauchamp of Lathrup Village, Kenneth (Cynthia) Beauchamp of Chelsea; four grandsons, Kenneth E. and Ward J. II, Jeremy T. and Adam J. Beauchamp.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. at the Chapel of Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, with the Rev. J. Keith Roberson, interim of the First Congregational church officiating.

The family will receive friends Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Harold V. Devine

1125 S. Bowen St.

Jackson

Harold V. Devine, 1125 S. Bowen St., Jackson, age 83, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 1991, at his home.

He was born Jan. 4, 1908, in Dexter, the son of George L. and Florence Monks Devine.

Mr. Devine was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Jackson, and had retired during 1970 from Clark Equipment in Jackson.

He was married to Lucile M. Ford, June 26, 1937, in Dexter.

He is survived by his wife; his brother, Louis J. Devine of Dexter, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by four brothers, John, Leo, Francis and Claude, and a sister, Mary Long.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 (today), at St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter, with the Rev. Fr. Daniel Wunderlich officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dexter.

A vigil service was prayed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Jackson or a charity of choice.

Arrangements were completed by the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.

Mary W. Letsinger

4801 North Territorial

Dexter

Mary W. Letsinger, 4801 North Territorial, age 87, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 1, 1904, in Goshen, Ind., the daughter of Fred and Lillie Miller Felkner.

She had been a resident of the Dexter area since 1948.

She was married to Kenneth Letsinger, April 5, 1928, at Dowagiac. He died July 28, 1974.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Mary Kay) Stevens of Dexter, and two grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place.

No services will be held.

Memorials may be made to the Dexter District Library.

Arrangements were completed by the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter.



A MANHOLE has been installed where soil washed away under M-52 due to a crack in the storm sewer line. The manhole will allow easier access to the line. Crews discovered the void under the road as they were cutting

away pavement for the installation of underground electrical lines. Incorrect installation of gas lines apparently caused the crack, according to village manager Jack Myers.

This Week in Lansing

By Margaret O'Connor
State Representative, 52nd District

★ Governor's Tax Plan Would Cut and Cap Property Taxes

Gov. Engler's campaign promise to provide property tax relief to Michigan homeowners is on its way to reality with the recent unveiling of his plan to slash property taxes 30 percent over the next five years.

The Engler proposal, which will be placed on the 1992 ballot through a petition drive, is a genuine tax cut unlike the tax shift plan currently being pushed by state Democrats.

Key elements of the Engler tax-cut plan include:

—a 30 percent cut in taxes, including 10 percent in 1993

—limiting skyrocketing assessments to 3 percent or inflation, whichever is less

—putting the tax cut into the constitution to insure permanency and protection from future property tax increases by money-hungry state government

—guaranteed reimbursement to local school districts

—helping Michigan's economy by creating more jobs, savings and investment

—funding by devoting half of Michigan's annual budget growth to property tax relief, thereby eliminating the need to increase other taxes while maintaining important state services.

Such a tax cut is vitally needed in a state where the property tax rate is 50 percent higher than the national average. Michigan's heavy tax burden is stifling economic growth and diversification of the state's tax base.

Engler's tax relief plan is in sharp contrast to the property tax ballot initiative spearheaded by Michigan Democrats. Unlike the governor's measure, the Democratic proposal transfers the tax burden to Michigan's job providers by eliminating the Capital Acquisition Deduction (CAD). The result would be a \$750 million tax hike on state business—small and large alike.

Passage of the Democratic initiative and the resultant "job-killer" tax increases would cost thousands of Michigan residents their jobs over time.

Many businesses would leave Michigan for states with friendlier tax climates. Remaining companies would be penalized for expanding or buying new equipment—even a simple computer—through immediate higher taxes. This disincentive to upgrading business facilities and equipment could doom the state to using antiquated equipment and damage its economic climate and competitiveness.

In addition, the Democratic proposal does nothing to cap assessments, and future Legislatures could raise property taxes because the proposal is not a constitutional amendment.

Gov. Engler's plan will compete with the Democratic measure on the November 1992 ballot because the Democratic House leadership refuses to consider the governor's proposal.

If the crucial 1992 elections result in an end to a 24-year Democratic stranglehold on the state House, the governor and lawmakers will be able to move in the same direction. New priorities—not new taxes—will be an attainable goal. If Democrats retain control, expect more budget gridlock and spending compromises that eventually will force higher state taxes.

Fair and meaningful property tax relief can be achieved, and I will continue to work toward that goal. Michigan's job providers and families must get relief from the oppressive tax burden that prevents our economy from regaining momentum.

I support Gov. Engler's comprehensive blueprint for protecting the hard-earned savings of Michigan families and stimulating the sluggish economy. The Democratic initiative to increase taxation of private investment will only drive jobs out of Michigan and cause even higher taxes.

CHS Dance Slated Friday

A dance for Chelsea High school students will be held this Friday following the home football game with the Lincoln Railspitters.

Dance will be held in the cafeteria.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Sept. 25-Aug. 4

Wednesday, Sept. 25—Ham patty on bun, onion rings, vegetable sticks, fruit, Jell-O, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26—Baked chicken, rice with gravy, buttered green beans, bread and butter, pear half, milk.

Friday, Sept. 27—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

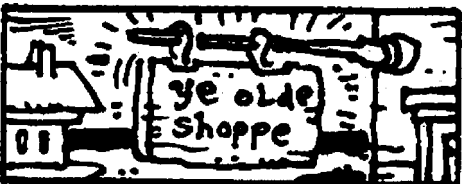
Monday, Sept. 30—Hot dog on bun, curly fries, dill pickles, mandarin oranges, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 1—Italian spaghetti, corn, warm French bread with butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 2—Chicken nuggets with sauce, hash-brown patty, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 3—Hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, pear half, milk.

Friday, Aug. 4—Juice, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomato, and cheese, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, milk.



The word ye, in such expressions as "Ye Olde Shoppe," is pronounced like the word the. The letter y in Anglo-Saxon indicated the same th sound as apparent in the current spelling.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1991

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea

AGENDA:

New Private Drive request for Gary and Phyllis Montange off of Ivey Rd.

MARY M. HARRIS, CLERK

Lots of Pasta

all you can eat!

Spaghetti \$4.50

served

Mondays, 4 to 8 p.m.

With your choice of sauces,
garlic toast and salad!

Gino's Cafe

Family Dining

1120 South Main Street
Chelsea
475-7714

GEE FARMS

The Area's Largest Walk-Thru Nursery
14928 Bunker Hill Rd., Stockbridge (517) 769-6772

Area's Largest Walk-Thru Nursery
with 20% Discount available

LARGE SELECTION OF FIELD-GROWN TREES

Come in and tag the one that is right for your
FALL PLANTING

2" to 4" trunk caliper trees available

Thousands of Extra Large

HARDY MUMS—6 pots for \$18⁹⁵

• Michigan Apples
• Gourds

• Indian Corn
• Fall Bulbs

• Bird Seed
• Bird Feeders

Michigan Potatoes
50-lb. bag \$4⁹⁵

Gee's Home-Grown
Cabbage—12¢ per lb.

FRESH APPLE CIDER

Hand-Dipped
ALL-STAR ICE CREAM
Farm-Baked
DOUGHNUTS, BREADS, PIES

Open 7 days! 8 am to 8 pm



Over 18 Years of Satisfied Customers

DON POPPENG

Used Car Sales
PALMER MOTOR SALES

475-1800
475-3650

See Don for Your Next New or Used,
Car or Truck. You'll be happy you did!

DRUG INTERACTIONS: ANTIBIOTICS AND THE PILL

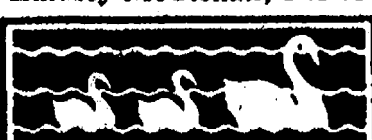
When treating a dental infection a dentist will routinely prescribe antibiotics—most commonly some form of penicillin. Common side effects of antibiotics include allergic reactions and gastro-intestinal upset. Certain foods or drugs should not be mixed with or used at the same time as certain other drugs since this can produce a serious reaction or make the drugs less effective. One possible reaction which is often overlooked is the effect that antibiotics may have on the action of oral contraceptives—birth control pills.

According to Dr. Donald Kleir of Colorado there is clinical support for a controversial theory that antibiotics, particularly ampicillin and tetracycline, have been associated with oral contraceptive failure! Although the results are not conclusive, apparently these drugs can reduce the absorption of contraceptive steroids from the digestive tract.

Many women who have taken the pill for long periods of time don't consider it as a medication when filling out the health questionnaire at the dentist's office. Oral contraceptives are a medication that can affect wound healing and the condition of one's gum tissues. Let your dentist know if you are on the pill. Just to be on the safe side, if you do normally rely on oral contraceptives it might be wise to practice an additional form of birth control during cycles of antibiotic therapy.



David W. Swan, D.D.S.
Lindsey McClellan, D.D.S.



FAMILY DENTISTRY
1200 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-3444



JAMES KENEWELL of Chelsea, age 79, won a bike-a-thon sponsored by the Burn Institute recently. Kenewell, 215 Washington St., started the event at noon and rode 60 miles by 4:06 p.m. Riding is nothing new for him. This summer he rode from Chelsea to Flint, 70 miles, and back again. He retired after working 33½ years for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors in tool and die repair. His other hobbies include playing country and bluegrass music.

EDUCATION RESEARCH

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

School Moves To Head Off Drop-Outs...

Reston, Va.—While many teenagers are labeled "drop-out" in their high school years, the problem usually develops much earlier.

One New York middle level school tackled the challenge of potential drop-outs by initiating a Learning Team which assisted students through increased contact with adults, positive involvement of parents, and use of computers.

"Positive self-esteem, parent participation and teamwork are the keys to a program commended by parents and students alike," according to an article written by Kathleen Lenihan and Richard Duquin, teachers at Franklin Middle School, Kenmore, N.Y. The project as reported in Schools in the Middle, a quarterly journal published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The program was designed to develop students' study and organizational skills, encourage independent learning, and increase student self-esteem.

One essential ingredient to success was having more one-on-one contact between each student and an adult.

"As detached as the students' attitudes appeared to be on the surface, there was an underlying desire for an adult to supervise their work," wrote the authors. "Their sense of belonging to a team led by concerned adults was a positive influence in changing their past patterns of failure."

"By helping with homework, assisting with a computer program, discussing needed organizational skills, or assessing progress during the week, teachers helped demonstrate to the students that the adults respected and cared about

them. Many of these students came from single-parent families. Rarely did they have a concerned adult waiting for them to come home from school, willing to help them with their homework. The understanding that there are adults who are concerned about their schoolwork on a daily basis was an important factor in their academic improvement."

Parents were asked to attend evening meetings.

"The first evening meeting was scheduled based on our knowledge that parents were essential to the success of the program," reported Lenihan and Duquin. "The meeting began with the premise that these students were good kids who were not doing their work, and recognized that parents and teachers liked the students, but did not like what the students were doing."

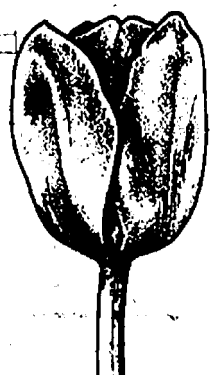
"The separation of the student from the behavior made it much easier to try solving the student's behavior problems without alienating the student or the parents. With that in mind, everyone agreed to use positive statements in looking for ways to find solutions to the problems."

Computers also played a key role. They served as motivators for youngsters working to improve their skills. Extra time these students were allowed to spend in the computer room made them feel special. They developed weekly homework and goal sheets, and reports were generated and sent to parents. Also, educational games were used on Friday as rewards.

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EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
10 a.m.-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fall Tree Sale Closes Sept. 30

Sept. 30 is the last day orders for tree seedlings will be accepted by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, for its Fall Tree Seedling Sale. Interested persons are encouraged to get their orders in prior to this date.

Seven tree species are being offered for conservation and reforestation purposes. They include: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce and Douglas Fir. Also available will be tree planting bars, a sturdy tool for planting seedlings. All tree species are still available with a good supply of each.

Trees will be available for pick-up on either Wednesday, Oct. 9, or Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, ½ mile west of Zeeb Rd. Time for pick-up will be between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, telephone: (313) 761-6721.

Steer Club Meets Monday

Anyone interested in the Chelsea-Dexter Steer Club is notified that there will be a meeting on Monday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

For further information call Doug Trinkle, 475-8789.



OFFICERS of the Chelsea United Way Campaign are, from left, president John Mann, vice-president Judy McDonald, treasurer William Chandler, secretary Sue Craig, honorary chairman Paul Mann, and campaign chairman Ed Greenleaf.



An average of 150 tornadoes hit the United States each year.

FALL SALE

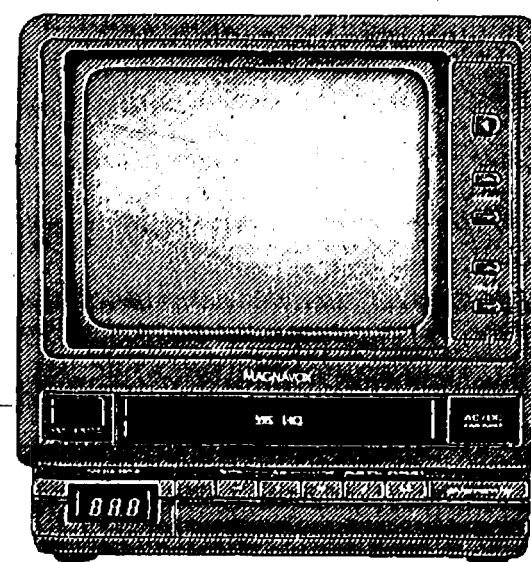
9" dia. TV / Videocassette Player

Combination with Remote

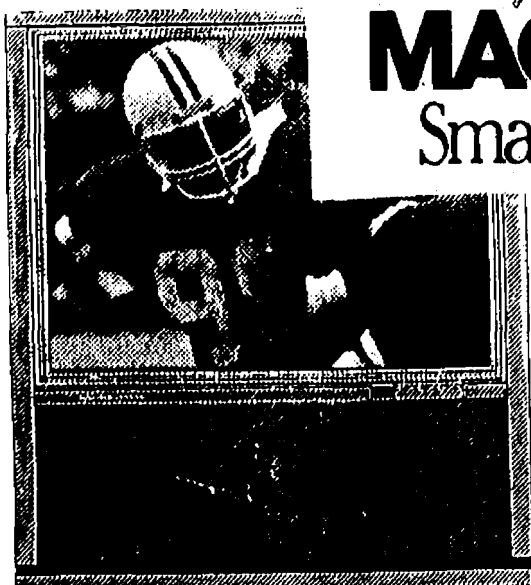
- AC/DC operation with car cord included
- Auto Play and Rewind
- Auto Power On
- Earphone jack

List '\$599'

\$569⁹⁵



Model CRM 091 AT



Model RL 8530 A

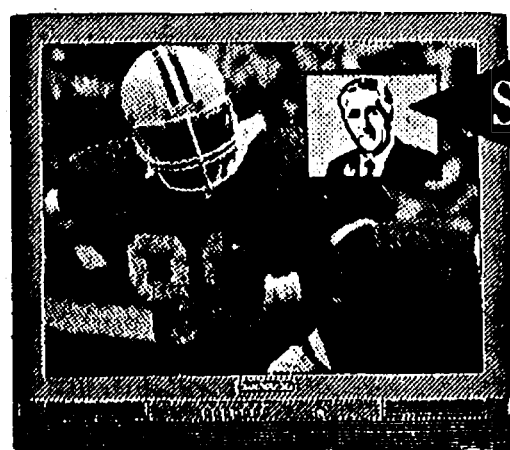
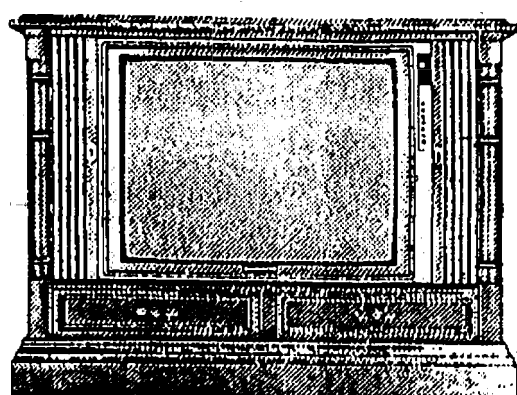
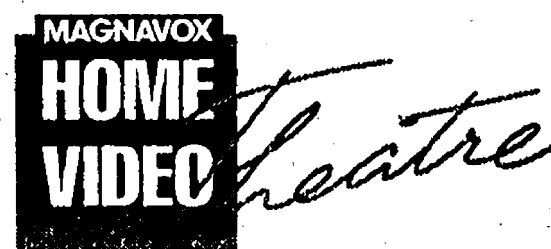
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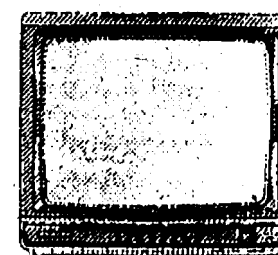
\$1,995⁹⁵



Smart Window
RS 2780

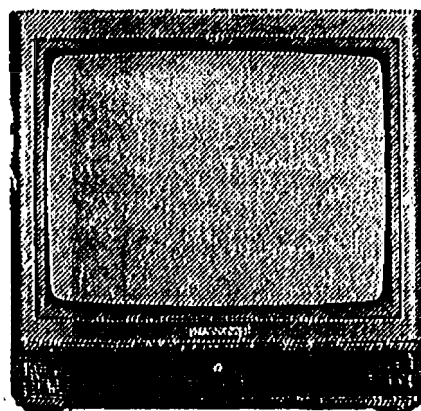
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\$599⁹⁵

27" Table Model
w/ P.I.P.
& Universal Remote



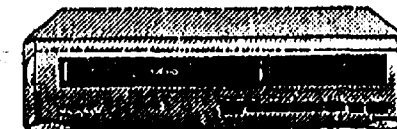
RR 1330 W 13"
WITH
REMOTE!

\$249⁹⁵



RR 1940 W 19"
**Remote Color
Table Model**
with Remote

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