Proposed New Chelsea Wastewater Treatment Plant

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at a liques to now visings remaining improvations use many serves or a complete service to the published over the next few events dealing with the proposed service area of the plant, the facility plan, construction costs. Innacting alternatives and costs as they break down to household levels. Additionally, resistant are executaged to call their elected efficient or village administrative efficers with any quantities that they ringle have regarding the proposed wastewater treatment facility. It is unpertain that any quantities you many have are asserted in that an isolitagest and informed decision can be made by each veiter on the millage mass. true have not assured to the mailings income to a

STUDY, PLAN AND COST

As reported last week, to most the government permit regulations a three-step approach was required. The first step was a planning phase to determine the size of the area to be served and the necessary type of equipment to treat all of the wastewater being generated in that area.

The placeing phase involved a study to determine the amount of sorrage presently being received at the existing treatment plant, the efficiency of the plant operation and the amount of sawage which might be expected in the future as the Village of Chebes grows.

Originally the state specified that sections of Sylvan and Lima towaships as well as the Chrysler Proving Grounds be considered in the service area. The reasons for this were to study the mandement amount of wastewater that these areas would contribute if Chelsen extended its boundaries.

Additionally the state wished to determine if areas in close proximity to the village were experiencing pollution problems that might be corrected in conjunction with the village project. The study concluded that no areas outside the village limits were likely to be sewered within the next 20

* Study, Plan and Cost *

Consequently, it was determined that the new Chelsea wastewater treatment facility would be sized for the village's current and expected growth within the existing village limits, which was determined to be only a modest growth pattern for designing the new treatment plant.

This study projected an approximate growth of only 800 people in Chelsea's population and a 2% increase per year in industrial flows over the proposed 20-year life of the upgrad-

A sewer system evaluation was also conducted as part of the study to determine the condition of the existing sewer pipes and to determine the flow of wastewater being received at the existing treatment facility. The flow to the existing plant is made up of domestic and industrial wastewater. In addition, no matter what the age of the sewer pipes, groundwater will seep into the pipes (infiltration) and storm water will flow from the surface. All of these contribute to the wastewater flow to the treatment plant. Because the flow to the plant varies from day-to-day and month-to-month it becomes necessary to design a treatment plant that will adequately treat all of the wastewater it receives regardless of whether it is a dry summer day or a major rain storm pass-

The maximum daily wet weather flow rate may reach as much as 2.42 million gailens per day. Approximately 1.45 million gallens per day of this flow rate was determined to be from infiltration and surface run-off. It was also determined that a rain fall of only 0.2 inches over the sewer service area created an overflow at the sewage treatment plant of approximutely 200,000 gallons of raw newage directly into Letts Creek. This amail amount of rain occurs on an average of 46 times per year.

The new treatment plant is being designed to handle 1.9 million gallons of wastewater per day. This is about 520,000 gallons less that the maximum daily wet weather flow rate. The reduction is made possible by the rehabilitation of the existing basins in the plant to temporarily hold excess water until treatment is possible and by repairing some of the existing sewer pipes to reduce infiltration (ground water age). These two deelers features will result in substantial

savings to the residents of Chelses.
The second step of the three-step program is the design phase to prepare construction plans and to review cost associated with a particular design.

The dusign phase reviewed six treatment alternatives by estimating construction and operation costs for each alter-

The least cost alternative consisted of exidation ditches and consequently was eventually chosen for construction. This technique involves a ring-shaped channel with three

separate raceways or circular paths in which the wastewater is circulated by mechanical rotors which provide aexistion. These separate raceways will provide great flexibility in the operation of the facility since one channel can be shut

down for repair while operating the other two. The existing plant will be turned into temporary storage

basins to smooth out the impact of the large wet weather flows. This will allow treatment of the excess wet weather

flow at low flow periods when excess capacity is available in

Two stages of treatment will be provided after the oxidation dischar

They are secondary clarifiers to separate the water from waste and reaction clarifiers to chemically treat the water to remove chemicals that cause pollution. The clear water is then chlorinated to kill bacteria before it is discharged to Let's Creek.

This type of treatment plant will provide complete and officient treatment of wantewater, prevent any further pollution to Letts Creek, and can be built, operated and maintained for the lowest possible cost relative to all of the other alter-

Total project costs have been independently estimated by the consulting engineers, Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout and the EPA to be approximately \$4,500,000 with the village share to be approximately \$2,000,000. The financing of the local share will require a bond issue to be sold to raise the necessary monies. There are two major bond alternatives as tollows:

1) General revenue bond where bond repayments are secured through revenue raised by user charges.

2) General obligation bond where bond repayments are secured through revenue raised by a temporary special property tax millage.

The village has retained the firm of Miller, Cardield, Paddock & Stone as a bond counsel. This firm will advise the village regarding options available and actually prepare the legal instruments, should one of the two bond options above

Next week: More on project financing.

OUOTE

"Love concedes in a moexecut what we can bardly ettain by effort after years

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1986

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THESE CHELSEA MUSICIANS COMPETED in a Solo and Ensemble Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association recently. In the front row, from left, are Meredith Johnson, second division flute duet with Kristi Jachalke; Kim Chatter, first division clarinet duet with Jennifer Boughton; and Denise Pratt, first division clarinet solo. In the back row, from left,

are Tucker Lee, third division trumpet solo; Jennifer Boughton, first division clarinet duct with Kim Clutter; Heidi Apostol, third division clarinet duet with Kristin Muncer; and Ken Beauchamp and David Freitas, first division percussion quartet with Martha Weber and



PUSHING THAT LAST SNOWBALL INTO PLACE for the perfect snow fort are four of the Haapala children, 263 Harrison St., and one of their friends. The children spent most of the day Monday working on the fort, repairing cave-ins and the like. In the front,

from left, are Jason Fox, Micah Haapala and Karina Haapala. In the back, from left, are Lars and Steve Haapain. Promised warm weather in the middle of the week didn't dampen the children's enthusiasm for the structure.

Village Politics Heats Up As 6 Candidates Seek Trustee Posts

The following is the appending a sweet or stories concerning attention for the rations offices that will be voted upon in the ligerch le village shottens. The large is that it will could be you to cast a start informed vote. The Crebusa Standard does not officeally endorse any candidate for any office.

Rick Mosier, Dennis Petsch. and Cary Bustley, three of the six conditions for the three village. trustee positions, are all erners to Chelees politics. (Incumbent Joe Merkel, Rosemary Harook, and Phil Boham will be featured next week.i All three say they are motivated to run in this election out of a desire to serve the comaxe to grind.

Rick Monier, 321 South St., moved to Chelsea four years ago from Ypsilanti. He's on the board of directors of the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, and is an instructor for hunter safety.

Monier works in sales for Sweepster Jenkins Equipment Co. in Dexter, makers of street sweeping equipment. Consequently, he is used to dealing with municipalities of all sizes in his bid to sell the equipment.

"One of the things I've learned on my job is that some of the problems Chelsea has are common to other towns," Monier said.

Monier said he favors "growth, with moderation," for Chelsea, and he favors smaller companies coming to Chelsea to replace the jobs the village has lost in the last decade.

In that regard, while not opposed to the proposed shopping center for Old US-12 near the fairgrounds, Monier said he'd rather see existing buildings, such as the Clocktower, and the Rockwell Standard building, renovated to accommodate new business before new building

takes place. "I don't want the downtown area to lose its charm," Monier said. "That charm is one of the reasons I moved here."

Monier said he wants the village to move along with the proposed \$4.7 million wastewater treatment plant. He said he fears that turning down the millage proposal in the coming elections will mean too many costly delays in the project.

"Sewer bills here are way under what many other communities pay," Monier said. "Past councils have done a good job not putting this project out of sight cost-wise. Even though it is expensive, we need this to help us develop the community.

Dennis Petsch has lived all his life in Chelsea, and currently resides at 515 East St. He recently graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He is the advisor to Beach Middle school's academic put into it," Petsch said. games team, is active in the community-wide Substance Abuse Task Force, is an auxiliary policeman, and a substitute

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GARY BENTLEY



DENNIS PETSCH



RICK MONIER

"I've always wanted to run for council, and now that I'm done with school I'll have the time to "I want to know where some of

the money goes to."

Petsch said he learned a fair amount about the workings of Chelsea government through his father, who was the Superintendent of Public Works at one time. He's also familiar with the police department from being an suxiliary.

moderate greath for the village. and he sees the built of it appearing in the industrial park and "restaurant alloy." "I don't want to see this area

Petsch is also interested in

grow as quickly as Saline, Petrob said Petach is also in favor of mov-

ing shead with the wastewater treatment plant. "I've been out there and seen

Petsch said he favors the development of the shopping center on Old US-12 "as long as it doesn't take business away from the downtown area.'

While it's obvious Petsch is interested in serving on the council, he also is taking the whole election in stride.

"If I don't get elected, I'm sure there's something else out there I can do to serve the community. I'll find something."

Petsch said he was recently advised by his lawyer that there would be no conflict of interest between his position as an auxiliary officer and a councilman, should be be elected.

Gary Bentley, 223 Harrison St., is a 23-year resident of the village, moving here from the eastern Kentucky town of Pikeville. He's worked in maintenance for Chelsea Milling Co. for 16 years.

Bentley says he enjoys helping people, which is one of his prime motivations in running for office.

"I've taken a lot from this community, it's time to give something back," he says.

Bentley describes himself as "fiscally conservative," although he supports a moderate growth of the village, preferring to see healthy, small businesses move into the area. He said he wouldn't mind seeing more residential construction. He is interested in seeing the wastewater treatment plant move ahead because, without it, "we'll have no growth."

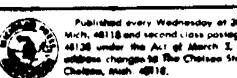
"I do have some reservations about how they're thinking of financing the project," Bentley said. "I tend to favor paying for it by user fees because it spreads out the cost more evenly and fair-

Bentley also says he has some reservations about the proposed renovation of the 14th District courthouse as it relates to the expansion of parking behind the building.

"I'd have to look at that real hard," Bentley said. "I think maybe that expansion of parking should be left to the county to pro-

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JUST REMINISCING

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1982-

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Candidates Night Feb. 23 in the Chelsea Milling Company's auditorium to give residents the opportunity to meet the 11 candidates seeking village office this coming March.

Wilham Rademacher will serve as master of ceremonies and will ask candidates a battery of questions they were notified of earlier. After a brief introductory. statement or biographical sketch. of each, the questions will deal with perceptions of the major problems facing the community at present, where he or she hopes to see the community within the next 10 to 15 years with regard to the Chelsea's current economic hardships, and why the candidate believes he or size is soured in desiwith these problems.

Cheisen Bulldogs tock first place in the 1961-42 SEC wrestling meet and won the league title last Saturday in Tecumseh with 166 points.

Placing first in their respective weight categories were Bill Hanna at 105, Travis Rudd at 132. John Preston at 155, Steve Grauat 167, and Rick Poltan at 198.

Ten area high seniors have been selected as DAR Good Citizens for 1982. Included among the 10 students are Amy Unterbrink of Chelsea and Carol Ferguson of Dexter

8th Grade Division I solo winners at the January District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival included Shawn Quilter, trumpet, Festival was held at Franklin High school in Livonia.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

Wednesday, Feb. 12 Friday, Feb. 14. Saturday, Feb. 15. Sunday, Feb. 16. Monday, Feb. 17. Tuesday, Feb. 18.

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Thursday, Feb. 17, 1972-A four- to five-day hiking trail. from Portage Lake to Green Lake and winding back again-a "living farm." operated as in the days of the horse-drawn plow-special ponds for skin divers-special park areas for the elderly: hig things may be instore for the Waterloo Recreation Area in the next decade or so. Currently, Waterloo planners are attempting to put their visions into concrete form and develop an entirely new Waterloo Master Plan, announced head of the area commission, Glen Krazi.

Specialist 5 Gary H. Grossman. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Grossman of Madison St., was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army at Oakland Army Base Onkland, Calif. Prior to his return to the U.S. Grossman was stationed in Vietnam for 11 months as a member of the 507th Engineer Detachment, located about 20 miles northeast of Saigon. He was decorated with a Brooze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile

Jeanne Haselschewardt of Chelsea High school was recently awarded the DAR Good Citizen award for 1972. Next Monday all youth in-

terested in a Leen Center will meet at the high school library. Talk of a teen center has been floating around Chelsea for two years. Because of difficulties in finding a building to house the center helsea still has no coffeehouse, no place for non-school dances, no place for informal rock bands to practice, no place to get together for craft

workshops or ping-pong and pool games Two years ago Katte Harat, OEO director for Chelsea, conducted a survey investigating "what Chelsea needs most." The overwhelming answer-a teen center. Money was later ap-

propriated by the federal govern-Continued on page four:



MICHIGAN MIRROR

Fiscal Agency Says Surplus Supports Early Tax Cut A Senate Fiscal Agency (SFA) analysis for the current and pro-

posed budget year shows a Feb. 14 income tax rollback is possible, agency director Patty Woodworth reported recently.

Presentation of the analysis to the Senate Appropriations Committee came as House leaders scheduled a meeting of the Taxation Committee to act on a March 31 rollback

While the SFA economic projections over both 1985-86 and 1986-87 are similar to those of the Department of Management and Budget, it expects healthier growth in 1986, helping produce a Sept. 30 surplus that is \$133.4 million higher than the adminis-

tration's. A Feb. 14 rollback would cost \$53 million more than a March 31

The \$166.7 million surplus projected by the SFA for 1965-86, if correct, would even permit a rollback as of Jan. 1.

date.

The March 31 House proposal permits the earlier rollback if the surplus is at least \$150 million. The surplus includes an estimated \$30 million in langes, which are not identified in the DMB estimates.

Woodworth said SFA economists expect slower growth in 1967, resulting in a surplus in the two fiscal years combined of \$128.4 million higher than DMB

The Taxation meeting was called after Speaker Gary Owen D-Ypulanti) and Minority Lend-

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

If Bug Hooksom is a Bible

scholar, that feller Kadoffy is a

Rotamen, so when Bug starting

quoting secondhand scripture

during the session at the country

store Saturday night he got the

same kind of attention the two

headed calf gits at the fair. Bug

come with this report where a

woman in his Sunday school class.

has figgered out that all the trou-

ble in the Middle East is fulfilling

Bible protosy, so Kadoffy is a evil

and necessary insterment of the

Bug told the feilers he has done

same reading in the Good Book,

but he skipped most of the pro-

fony parts after he heard his

preacher say someoun about the

brused heel of the serpent

foretelling the coming of the

Savior The only thing he knows

the Bible got right about the Miti-

dle East is that if you ain't quick

think on from the Four Gospels,

and he is content to let better

minds work on the fine print.

Trouble is, he said, the woman in

his class was took serious by folks

he thought saw the situation

General speaking, the kindest

review of Bug's speech in tongues

is that it was accepted fer infor-

mation, as they say in polite com-

pany. Listening is Josh Clodhop-

per's rule, and talking is his ex-

ception, but he pushed back his

cap with the dangling ear flaps

and declared that he went to Bug's school of Bible interpert-

ing. The best Josh said he could

make of Revelation, fer instant,

was that it was a trick mirror and what you saw depended on where

you stood. Josh went on to say he

has found that most perdicting is done so that however it works out the perdicter can say that's what

about the way he does

there, you're dead. The fact is,

Bug allowed, he gits plenty to ain't got a common enemy they

Lord

er Michael Busch (R-Saginaw) ract with committee leaders to discuss the mubility of House and Senate members to reach agreement of a rollback proposal.

Taxation Chair Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) said discussions earlier in the week with Senate Finance Chairman Norman Shinkle (R-Lambertville) had failed to provide a basis for a new rollback agreement.

Shinkle said he would not meet with Jondahl unless he could get an answer to objections to the Senate's proposed Feb. 14 rollback date.

Jondahl said Shinkle had asked the House to come up with another proposed rollback date, while Jondahl offered to discuss changing the House formula while keeping the same dates.

Also, Governor James Blanchard amounced last month the creation of a citizen's encrow fund which would hold all income tax revenues collected in excess of 4.6 percent starting on March 31, if the Legislature could not agree on a tax rollback by then.

The SFA revenue projections for 1986-87 unclude \$25 million from the tax amnesty and stepped-up enforcement program, in addition to 250 million this year.

That program, politically tied to the tax rollback issue, is temporarily stalled. The Governor reflects only \$50 million in revenues this year; none in 1986-87.

The SFA budget analysis for 1986-87 said the general fund will have to add \$18.9 million in general fund spending beyond the Governor's recommendations for

Zeke Grubb actual spends

more time with his preacher than

he has to. Not only is Zeke at the

charch ever time the door opens.

but the two of them is fishing bud-

dies. Zeke is far short of a scholar

to, but when he talks along Bible

lines the feller's pay attention, fig-

gering somepun might of rubbed

off his preacher on him. Zeke said

he wasn't near as interested in

Middle East profosey as he was

about the English Channel and

the part about sins of the lathers

After thinking it up one side

and down the other, Zeke

declared, he was full convinced

that what the British and the

French are fixing to do is spend

\$3.3 billion to build a modern

Tower of Babel under that little

neck of the sea. There iwo cour-

tries have got a long history of not

working well together at

anything short of survival. Far-

thermore, Zeke said, when they

The papers said work on the

island link to the continent would

start next year and be done in six

years. Zeke said he was of a nund

that they won't git the language

of the contract cleaned up by

frog legs and hole boiled birds.

Yours truly. Uncle Lew.

being visited on the sons

school aid, due to slower growth in dedicated saies taxes, and \$12.2 million in payments to the budget stabilization fund

Among other budget problems, the agency projected higher welfare caseloads than did the Governor, and said the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law will cost Michigan \$41.2 million in federal revenues, with the largest share (\$12.5 million) from highway aid.

The SFA projection said AFDC welfare caseloads will be 4,900 higher than DMB estimates in the current year, the major source of \$15.7 million more in required general fund spending than administration estimates, and 5,800 higher in 1986-87, at a cost of \$15.3 million.

The higher caseload and cost estimates for general assistance for the two years is 1,400 (\$16.3) million) and 7,700 (\$30.4 million).

Leaded Fuel Ban **Delay Provides** Relief to Farmers

Farmers with older, gasoline powered farm machinery have at least a temporary delay before the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) places a total ban on the use of leaded fuel, according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Burnen

Lead in fuel has some lubrication functions and farmers were concerned that having to use unloaded fuel would ruin the engines of their older equipment. But the new federal farm law directs the EPA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to conduct a joint study on the use of leaded fuels in farm machinery before totally banning the use of leaded fuels. Almy said farmers will probably have access to leaded fuel until at least Jan. 1, 1988.

"The EPA has announced tests they will conduct along with USDA to determine what effect a ban on leaded gas would have on older farm engines," Almy said. "This testing will include actual tests on older, gasoline powered encines.

Almy said that a phase-out of leaded gasoline may boost the market for ethanol as an octaneboosting gasoline additive.



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THERE MAY HAVE BEEN NO SCHOOL, but Rob Stoler, Jr., an eighth grader at Beach, didn't have the day completely off as be snoved a little snow off his driveway on M-52. Several lackes of snow blanketed the area over the week-end.

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of Chebes were fortunate to hear Richard Dutton from the Cheisea adults. Dutton has been a therapist about six years in substance started about one year ago and has been very successful.

Feb. 14 the Woman's Club will be giving their annual Valentine Tea for members of the Chelses Methodist Retirement Home from 2 until 4 p.m.

Linda Cole served as hostess for the evening.

The art of lithophaning will be presented by David Jefferson March 11.

Anyone wishing more information regarding the Woman's Club should contact Cheryl Schoenberg. 475-7273 or send correspondence to the McKune Library, 221 S. Main, Chelses.

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Loss of Wife to Alzheimer's Substance Abuse Members of the Woman's Club If Chebian were fortunate to hear Disease Prompts New Book

When Gladys Wooli first began Hospital regarding the chemical to develop noticeable signs of dependency program on older Alzheimer's disease in 1977. neither she, or her husband, Al, had ever even heard of the abuse. The Older Adult Program disease. In fact, it wasn't until several years later, after the disease had taken a decided toll on Gladys, that Al first heard it mentioned. One of Gladys' first diagnoses, in 1978, was simply "cerebral strophy." Even the medical profession wasn't widely aware of the disease, even though it had first been isolated early in the century.

Alma Ford also lost her husband, Frank, to the disease, at nearly the same time. Like Al. Alma was also ignorant about the disease. She remembers first hearing about it on a radio news program, long after her husband's symptoms first began.

Frank died is April of 1982, Gladys died in July. But shortly thereafter, they found each other through their work in the Ann Arbor Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Releated Disorders Association, Inc. It was a happy end to an otherwise tragic story. The two were married Jan. 1, 1984 and have lived in Dexter, at 7876 Grand St., ever since.

Al Wooli recently wrote a remarkable book about his experiences caring for Gladys called, "In Sickness and In Health." subtitled, "A Diary of One Family's Struggle with Alzheimer's Disease." It is a compilation and condensation of diary entries Al kept from 1977 until she required permanent hospitalization in late 1981. They lived in Plymouth at the time.

Although Al says the only reason he wrote the book is the hope that it would be useful to others in similar circumstances, anyone can learn from his book. It is a book about caring, about making tough decisions for someone who may not want those decisions made. It's also a book about love, about not giving up on

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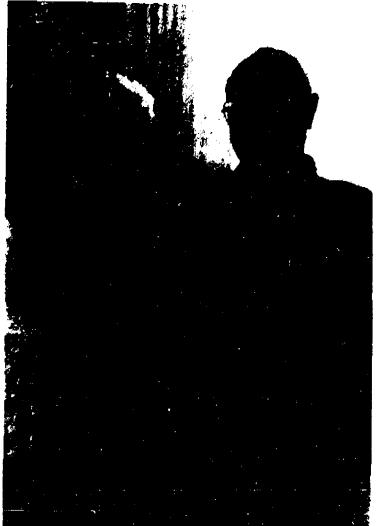
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IN SECRNESS AND IN HEALTH, a new book by Ai Wool, of Dexter, right, details how he cared for former wife, Gladys, as she became a helpless victim of Alcheimer's Disease. Through the Ann Arbor Chapter of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Al met current wife, Alma, left, who was co-lounder of the chapter. Both lost their former spomes to the disease, Both are leading an active retirement, which includes lecturing and counseling about coping with a spouse or relative with the disease.

someone even though that person may hardly resemble the person she once was.

The book was published by the Ann Arbor chapter of ADRDA, and any money realized from its sale will go to support the work of

the group. "I guess if there was one

what we can about this disease"." Al said. "Let's find, if not a way

to cure it, a way to at least arrest it. Even in the summer of 1961, when Gladys was far gone, if doctors had been able to arrest it, we could have been happy for a long time. Now it's a process of elimination just to diagnose it. The only way to be absolutely sure it's Alzheimer's disease is by an autopsy of the brain."

Alma (now known as Alma Ford Wooll), who was a cofounder of the Ann Arbor chapter of ADRDA, had much the same kind of experience with her husband. However, she believes that in some ways she may have had it a little easier than Al. ealy because she wasn't the main breadwinner and could stay home with Frank.

Al couldn't afford to stay home. He had recently changed insurance, which would have been catastrophic. He took Gladys everywhere, including on business trips.

Al didn't start attending meetings of the ADRDA until after Gladys was placed in a nursing home. Both he and Alma are still fairly active in the association. They're also both peer counselors (helping others try to cope with earing for a sick relative) for the Turner Clinic, and they give lectures on dealing with Alzheimer's disease.

"After we got married, Al and I talked about getting away from all the work with the group, but it wasn't that easy," Alma said. "My heart was still with it."

For Al and Alma, who are both retired, the last two years have been a new beginning. They both love to travel, and recently visited Australia and New Zealand, among other places. They realize their experience is not typical of someone who goes through the trauma of caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease. Not only do they have each other, but they have "the complete support of their children," which they say has made all the difference.

"Don't let the bad memories you have of caring for someone get in the way of the memories you have of a good marriage," Alma says. "Always hold on to those good memories.'

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, February 19, 1986

Senior Citizens Form **Needlework Group To Assist** Hospitalized VA Patients

to remain active and useful in the community—they have a wealth of talents and skills to share with others and to use serving others,' explained Ariene Larson, supervisor of the Chelsea Nutrition Site at North Elementary school.

'We're very excited about a new group forming at the Senior Center," added Arlene. The group of seniors from the Chelsea Senior Center is meeting each Thursday morning under the leadership of Mrs. Phil Stoll with definite objectives in mind.

One of the goals of the group will be to make lap-robes, house slippers, foot-warmers and ditty bags for veterans hospitalized at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor. Hospital officials say they are continually in need of such items for the patients.

Mrs. Stoll will assist beginners in knitting, crocheting and other needlework skills.

Other types of arts and crafts will also be undertaken and may be completed by those in the group with individual interests other than needlework.

"Any seniors in the community who enjoy needlework, or who might be interested in learning needlework skills, as well as those who enjoy the fellowship of getting together for a friendly and interesting gathering are invited to join us." invites Mrs. Larson, supervisor of the Chelsea Nutrition

Site at North Elementary school. Donations of clean washable

"Chelsea senior citizens prefer yarn will be appreciated by the group. As winter continues, people will be thinking (just thinking, so far-it's still mighty cold outside) of spring cleaning chores ahead. Rather than toss out any ciean washable yarn supplies, this would be an ideal place to direct it. Give a call to Arlene in the morning, or Treva during the afternoon, at 475-9242. Allow the seniors to turn the yarn into a very welcome gift for a veteran at the VA facility.

Treva Winans supervises a program which includes many of the additional activities at the Cheisea Senior Center. The majority of these activities are offered during the afternoon hours, but art classes and several other gatherings which meet during the morning hours are part of Treva's umbreila of responsibility. Both Arlene's and Treva's programs are headquartered at North school. During winter months, on days designated as "snow days" by the Chelsea schools, the Senior Center is closed as well. Chelsea seniors are advised to check before starting for North school on bitterly cold or extremely snowy or icy days.

Correction

Last week's story about the mayoral candidates should have said that Charles Ritter is a resident of 509 Maywood St., and has lived in Chelsea for 46 years. We apologize to Mr. Ritter for any inconvenience.

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Thursday, Feb. 20-Barbecued ribs, buttered corn, marinated cucumbers, roll and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Friday, Feb. 21-Macaroni and cheese, buttered brussels sprouts, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk.

Monday, Feb. 24-Spanish rice with ground beef, Italian blend vegetables, peach-prune salad, pie, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 25-Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, roll and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 26-Sizzle steak sandwich, tater tots, carrot-raisin salad, cookies.

Thursday, Feb. 27-Baked chicken, mashed sweet potatoes. orange beets, corn bread, fruit cocktail, milk.

Friday, Feb. 28-Breaded fish filets, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and butter, cinnamon applesauce,

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Feb. 19-

9:30 a.m. - Cards - pinochle: 4 and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until

9:30 a.m. -- Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting-individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 10:30 a.m.-Blood pressure check by a registered nurse, in co-operation with Chelsea Fami-

ly Practice Clinic. 11:00 a.m -Bring Medicare. Medicaid, and insurance problems in to review with Barbara Zuet.

12:15-1:00 p.m. --Sister Paula Chermside and Elaine Ray-Connel, RN, from Catherine McAuley Health Center will be at the Dexter nutrition site to present a free program on "The Treasure of Friendship.

1:00 p.m -Fitness. 1:00 p.m. - Bowling.

Thursday, Feb. 20-9:30 a.m. - Cards - pinochle; 4- and 6-handed euchre: also.

dominoes and triominoes. 9:30 a.m. - Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting.

1:00 p.m. - Needlework.

1.00 p.m.—Quilting. 1:00 p.m. Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m -Walking.

Friday, Feb. 21

9:30 a.m. -Cards -pinochle; 4- and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes. Progressive tournament today.

9:30 a.m.~Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting. Monday, Feb. 24-

9:30 a.m. ~Cards~pinochle; 4- and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes.

9:30 a.m. - Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting 9:30 a.m. - China painting.

1:00 p.m. - Bingo. Tuesday, Feb. 25-9:30 a.m. -- Cards -- pinochle;

4- and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes. 9:30 a m.-Needlepoint, knit-

ting and crocheting. 10:00 a.m.-Crafts.

1:00 p.m. - Euchre. Wednesday, Feb. 26-

9:30 a.m. - Cards - pinochle: 4- and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes.

9:30 a.m. - Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting. 10:00 a.m.—Ceramics

1:00 p.m .-- Fitness.

1:00 p.m. Bowling.

Kuhl-Greer Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Kuhl of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Lynn of Bedford, Tex., to David Greer of Marthaville, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Greer also of Marthaville.

Gail graduated from Chelsca High school in the class of 1966 and is presently the Texas representative of Nystrom Co. of Chicago. Plans are being made for a May 31 wedding day.

Conservation Reserve Program Will Have Little Impact in State

Between 600,000 and 700,000 acres of Michigan farmland will he idled under the conservation reserve program of the new federal farm bill, estimates Michigan Farm Bureau agricultural economist Robert Craig. Most of that acreage, he said, will be the highly erodible land in Southwest Michigan.

They will be put out of farming for 10 years and placed into trees or other permanent vegetative cover to protect the land from any more erosion problems," Craig said. The amount to be idled represents only about 6% of Michigan's total cropland and Craig estimates idling that much land will have little impact on crop prices.

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Each session will cover an individual topic, such as nutrition, exercise, radiation therapy, stress management, research, advances in cancer treatment or other topics of group interest. A specialist will be available to answer questions.

The meetings will be led by social worker Claudia Kraus, A. C. S. W., and Diane Sommerfield, R. N., both of the U-M Medical Center's Breast Care Center. "These educational meetings will help women integrate their experience of cancer into their lives," Kraus explained.

Lumpectomy, followed by radiation therapy, is now an established alternative to a mastectomy for some kinds of breast cancer. A lumpectomy involves the removal of a smaller amount of tissue than a mastectomy, and during the last decade the number of women who have chosen lumpectomy has doubled.

Parking will be available in the visitor parking structure attached to the Taubman Center. For more information, room location and to register, call Kraus at (313) 763-9953.

Michigan History Magazine Features Lithographing Co.

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The Michigan History article by Jennifer Williams highlights a traveling exhibit of the Calvert Co. lithographs that has been prepared by the Detroit Institute of Arts and will appear this year in Detroit, Port Huron, Saginaw and Lansing.

Also featured in this issue of Michigan's official history publication are the Kaiser-Frazer venture into car production, a look at Norton Louis Avery's photographic experiments, an article about one of Michigan State University's first athletic heros, Leander Burnett, and the history of Livingston

Michigan History, published six times a year by the Department of State, is available by subscription and at some local museums and newsstands. Single copies sell for \$2, and a yearly subscription costs \$9.95. Checks are payable to the State of Michigan and sent to the Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State, Lansing 48918.

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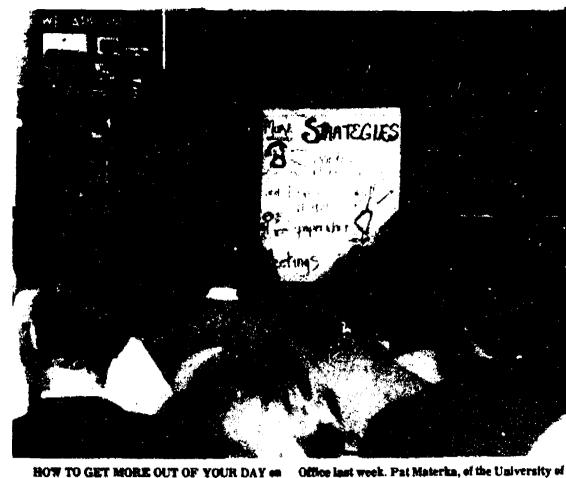
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Michigan, was the featured speaker. The seminar

Items taken from the files of The Chelsen Standard

14 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) ment to pay a director, and Miss Mary Jan O'Hare was appointed. She continues to look for space as she has found much support and

Saturday night, Feb. 19, will be Fun Night at Chelsea High school. Refreshments will be sold, and gymnastic equipment will be available for use. The evening is sponsored by the high school Language Club.

24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962-

On Boy Scout Sunday Don Dickelman was presented with the award, "Pro Deo et Patria"-For God and Country.

Congregational church pastor Philip Rusten supervised his work which included taking care of the outdoor lighted church bulletin, handling the public address system each Sunday, leading in worship service, and attending church camp.

Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce members concluded from the Jan. 20-27 community attitude survey that most people had a good word to say about a number of things in the Chelsen community-utilities, postal services, medical and dental services, law enforcement, fire protection and even about parking in the business district—but listed a need for adequate recreation facilities for children, teen-agers, adults and older people.

Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw county Sheriff's Department today had under surveillance reports that "gypsies" were operating in this area. In three similar incidents, one

in Chelsea, two dark-complected women entered homes after claiming to be freezing. Two gypsies asked Mrs. Mollie

Joseph on Buchanan St. for a box to put flowers in, then put her in a hypnotic trance while they took bedding and a toaster.

In Manchester township the theft of household goods valued at \$110 was reported after two women appeared at a home selling manufactured flowers.

According to officers a large band of gypsies appeared in the area last spring at Bruin Lake to mourn the death of their "king."

It has been a long time since the local basketball fans (which have dwindled along the way) have been able to book home a winner, and the Bulldogs' 67-43 victory over Pinckney sure tasted good.

The scoring for Chelsen was well distributed with Curt Facley leading with 22, Bob Riemenschneider, 14; Don Joseph and Jack Howard, 9; Gordon Carpenter, 6; Roger Lehman, 5 and Eric Knisely, 2.

34 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Feb. 21, 1952-

Fifteen performances of the Waterloo Passion Play by 30 young people of the Second Evangelical United Brethren church of Waterloo have already been booked. Principal characters in the play first appeared at Cassidy Lake Technical school Ash Wednesday: Lsone Beeman, Mary Magdelen; Yvonne LeVan, Rebecca; Shirley Marsh, Ester; Wilbur Beeman, Christ; Lula Artz. Betty Wahl, Samarian women: Nadine Artz, Ann; Annshelle Woolley, Mary; Duane Marsh, John: Nadine Artz, Ann; Muriei Pluck, Claudia; Leigh Beeman, Austin Artz, prinets.

The wine december used in the scene of the Last Supper is of Persian silver and is said to be 500 years old. First work on the country's

most modern automotive proving ground is underway at the firm's 3,800-acre proving ground here, it was disclosed by Chrysler Corp. It is designed to be the newest research tool of the firm's 3,000-man engineering and research staff.

Chelsea police received a call from Mrs. Noah Feb. 16 at 4 a.m. that there were two suspiciousappearing cars at the North Lake store. Scott Freeman, store owner, notified the sheriff's department of license numbers and car descriptions which he received from Laurence and Duane Noah who drove with no car lights to check the commotion at the store and later helped bring about the capture

Chelsea police chief George Doe and officer Frank Reed picked up radioed information that the store had been robbed and took up a chase with Ann Arbor Sheriff's deputies Edgar Ortbring and Raymond Klump.

Minutes later twelve Detroiters were taken into custody by sheriff's deputies. Found in one car, allegedly taken from the store, were checks, papers, wine, popcorn, cigarettes, cold meats and \$9 cash.

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The ARROW Communications Association will again offer a "ham" radio novice class beginning 7:30 p.m., March 4 at the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross located at 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor.

Interested persons should call ARROW activities co-ordinator Tim Prosser at 994-3478 evenings to pre-register. Class will be limited to the first 20 students The course will be held every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30

Bradley C. Barr Enters Air Force

Bradley C. Barr entered the United States Air Force Feb. 5. according to Technical Sergeant Steffen S. Smith, the Air Force

recruiter at 603 Church St., Ann Upon graduation from the sixweek basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty sta-

> Barr, a 1984 graduate of Chelses High school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr of 206 Congdon St., Chelsea.

Farm Bureau Seeks Controls on Non-Program Plantings

Farm Bureau is supporting restriction of the types of nonprogram crops. According to Michigan Farm Bureau agricultural economist Robert Craig, the provision is of special concern to the state's bean industry.

'It's a concern, especially here in Michigan, since we lead the nation in the production of dry beans, but it's also an important issue for our farmers who raise hay and various types of vegetables. A massive planting of non-program crops could ruin market prices," Craig said.

Eric Bailey, Gratiot county farmer who chairs the Michigan Bean Commission, said the commission is also opposing the planting of non-program crops on setaside or diverted arres because of fears that farmers who have never grown dry bears before will this year. That, he said, would result in an oversupply and lower prices to pro-

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A VIEW **CLOCK TOWER**

By Will Connelly

Recently some new electric vans powered by rechargeable batteries were put on public display. Their top speed is 55 mph and they are being tested to see how far they can go, or how long they can run after art 8, 10 or 12 hour techarge. According to reporters who have tested the vehicles, you can't hear the sound of the engine when it's running.

The electric automobile is no novelty. It was invented in 1892. Less than a quarter of a century later, square shaped electric vehicles

were a common sight on the streets of Detroit, Chicago and other cities. hat's right-70 years ago. Automotive history books frequently show the early electrics being driven by women; and this was an era when women were assumed to be weaklings and subject to fainting spells at the sound of indelicate language—not to mention traffic hazards. The driver steered the car with a horizontal tiller bar. In some models there were four passenger seats in an L-shaped arrangement. One seat was to the rear of the entrance door and the others were on a bench along the back of the box.

... The machines were practical and safe. The affluent owner, or a servant, had to deliver the precious vehicle to a neighborhood garage especially equipped for recharging.

All this was around 1916 and yet I wouldn't be surprised if they were testing electric cars at the Chrysler Proving Grounds today and may have been doing so for years

Why? Because the gasoline powered automobile is doomed. So are your gasoline powered garden and farm tractors, your snowmobiles and chain saws.

It took millions of years for Nature to produce our subsurface world reserves of petroleum. Yet, scientists estimate that at our presene rate of petroleum consumption for fuel, naphtha, lubricants and plastics, all the available oil reserves in the world will be con sumed in 100 years or less

American coal reserves are estimated at 400 years but with the disappearance of oil by 2100 A.D. this form of energy may be gone. ic 200 years.

The scenario is obvious. With no gasoline, coal will be converted into electricity for electric cars. Science fiction alternatives raight be nuclear or solar cars. Or new synthetic fuels.

We now derive 332 billion kilowatts of hydroelectric power from the gravitational force of falling water and almost as many KW's from our nuclear plants. We are also getting more efficient in the use of wind power which has operated windmills in Europe and elsewhere for centuries -- not to mention the dear old Aeromotor which helped to pump reserviors full of water for generation of American cows and horses.

Scientists involved in the technology of storage batteries are on their way to impressive breakthroughs that promise to accelerate the use of electric vehicles in the future. Even with modest success. we can have electric cars that can be plugged into the home garage at night, re-energized in factory parking spaces during the day and-who knows?--the parking meter on the street.

The world population is growing by about 10 million people per year. With it, in modernized countries, comes the need for. more and more transportation as well as wattage for proliferating appliances, work savers and fun things like wall-size TV screens. In 20 years, for example, we will have about 600 more people living in the village of Chelsea, plus 4,000 more in Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon townships, and we are just a molecule on the face of the planet World population growth is so formidable that future reliance on fossil fuels (coal, oil and natural gas) is folly. We have to go back to Divine power to unlock the secrets of clean, inexhaustible energy.

When I was a kid in Chicago there were many nights when we could look to the north and glory in the flamboyant displays of the Northern Lights. I haven't had the fortune to see them from good, clean Chelsea in 16 years. Most of my life on clear nights I could enjoy the brilliant beauty of the stats. Not often any more. I'm lucky to find the Big Dipper. Despite our great progress since 1970, we still discharge more than 127 million tons of carbon monxide, sulfur dioxide and other dangerous substances into the air each year. If it weren't for emission controls on the exhaust of 160 million U.S. vehicles, you'd hardly be able to see the rail lights of the cars ahead of you.

The conclusion here is that the sooner we discover a clean, safe abundant replacement for fossil fuels, the better. I think our best bet is nuclear power.

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Hermosillo, Nellie, and Debi

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TAKING THE LEAD ROLE in the Chelsen High school musical, "Azzte Get Your Gun," is Maryam Bramkamp, second from left. The play opens tomorrow evening and runs through Saturday. All shows are at \$ p.m. Posed with Maryam Neille.

above, are the girls who play her sisters, including, from left, Debi Koenn (Jessie), Sharon Colombo (Minnie), and Nancy Nye (Little Ellie). Not pictured is Tana Hermosillo, who plays sister

'Annie Get Your Gun' **Opens Thursday at CHS**

musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" will be performed Thursday, Feb. 20, Friday, Feb. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 22. All three shows will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharma-

cy or call to make reservations. 'Annie Get Your Gun'' is about the handsome and famous sharpshooter Frank Butler who challenges any local person to a shooting match. Annie accepts Frank's challenge and falls in love with him. The also beats him! Buffalo Bill hires Annie for his show but Frank insists that Annie be no more than his assistant. Then Buffalo Bill decides to give Annie a spectacular stunt to make her a star! Poor, unsophisticated Annie thinks Frank will be delighted. They finally decide to shoot it out to see just who is the best sharpshooter. You won't want to miss the exciting climax!

"Annie Get Your Gun" opened on Broadway on May 16, 1966. The music and lyrics were written by Irving Berlin and the book is by Dorothy and Herbert Fields. The producers of the show were Rodgers and Hammerstein. Ethel Merman played the star role as Annie Oakley and Bruce Yarneli portrayed Frank Butler. The musical had 1,147 Broadway performances, making it Irving Berlin's first musical to exceed 1,000 performances.

Musical selections from the play include "Anything You Can "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," "There's No Business Like Show Business," and many

others. Artistic director for the musical production is Doug Beaumont who also directed the 1985 Chelsea High school production "Cinderella." Producer is June Warren. Others helping to make the show a success are Jill Schaffner, assistant/student director; Bart Bauer, technical director and set designer; Thad Bell and Marcia Warren, choreographers; Jed Fritzemeier, orchestra director; and Donna Palmer, rehearsal

The cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" includes Maryam Bramkamp, Annie: Tucker Lee. Frank; Shawn Quilter, Charlie;

R. Shelters Sentenced on Sex Charge Cindy Kyarnberg, Dolly: Don Gerstler, Buffalo Bill; Dale Cole,

Richard Shelters, 42, was sentenced to a three to 15 year prison term last Friday after pleading no contest last month to charges of second degree criminal sexual conduct.

Shelters, a Chelsea man, a truck driver and former star athlete at the former St. Thomas High school, had originally been charged with first-degree sexual conduct in separate cases involving a nine-year-old Chelses stirl and an eight-year-old Ann Arbor girl. Shelters entered the no contest plea on the lesser charges.

Shelters was ordered by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Ross W. Campbell to receive psychiatric counseling during his stay in prison. The Michigan Department of Corrections does not have specialized treatment available for sex offenders.

The case involving the Chelsea girl occurred when she was an overnight guest of Shelters' daughter.

R. Hutchinson Retiring From Probate Judgeship

Rodney E. Hutchinson. Washtenaw county probate judge for the past 17 years, is going to call it quits.

Hutchinson, 67, told the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, in a two-page :etter, that he plans to retire, effective March 17.

"The decision to retire was not made without due consideration," Hutchinson said in the letter. "I had planned to retire in April 1985, but decided it would be prudent to serve another year. I have enjoyed my 17 years of judicial service, and it is with mixed emotions that I make this

Hutchinson said retirement will give him more time for travel and enable him, and his wife, to spend more of the winter morths in a warmer climate. this time will not cause any undue problems within the court, Hutchinson said.

Gov. James Blanchard will make an interim appointment to fill Hutchinson's spot until the November elections, when voters will elect a candidate to fill out the remaining three years of Hutchinson's term.

Several local attorneys, including Donald H. Kenney, of Dexter, are considered likely candidates. Kenney ran unsuccessfully for probate juvenile judge in 1984. He has been in active practice in the county since

Hutchinson began his career as a private attorney in 1949. He was an Ypsilanti City Councilman from 1954-60, and served four oneyear terms as the city's mayor.

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Monday -

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force-second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House.

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

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7: 25 p.m.

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

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

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

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advz l**št**í

Toughlove Parent Support Group-For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law, 7:39 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom & Information: Sue Thomas. 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

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

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Cheisea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel. 475-3272.

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

American Business Women's home, Cavanaugh Lake Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

Lima Township Planning Cornmission, third Luesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township

advx30tf Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each

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

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

A new Federaced Garden Club of Michigan will meet Tuesday. Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Chelsea Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle St. Brown bag lunch, for more information, phone 1-498-2056.

ednesday --

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

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

Support Group for relatives of Alzheimer's patients Wednesday. Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Turner Geriatric Center, 1910 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2556.

Masonic Annual Banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Temple, at 6 p.m. Call for reservations. Contact the master or adv:38-3 secretary.

Washtenaw County Convalescent Home Auxiliary monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Activities directors of the various convalescent centers will discuss "More Indoctrination and Volunteers Programs" preceeding the meeting.

Thursday-

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:36 p.m., at Citizens Sylvan Township Board Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

> American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post-

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

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

Friday...

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

Toastmaster: International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext.

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Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at

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

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

Elect Charles Ritter for Chelsea Village President. (Pol. Adv. Paid by Committee To Elect Charles Ritter. Charles Ritter, chaurnan.)

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 49009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

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

Plans for Great Lakes Wildlife Fest Underway

Planning is nearly complete already for the 1988 Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival scheduled Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25 in Clare.

This annual event, Clare's second, appeals to a wide range of interests, including those of artists, carvers, photographers, art lovers, collectors, sportsmen and women and wildlife enthusiasts.

Feature artist for the 1956 testival will be Harold Roe who is the National Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year as well as winner of the 1984 Ohio Duck Stamp Award and the 1964 Ohio Art Award.

The festival includes the Michigan Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year Contest, the Michigan Ducks Unlimited Carver of the Year Contest (sponsored by Ducks Unlimited and First of America) and the new Great Lakes Wildlife Photo Contest. The top D.U. Artist of the Year will be awarded \$2,500. Winner of the D.U. Carver of the Year award will receive \$1,500 and the top photography award is \$1,000. Major amateur and professional artists, carvers and photographers from all over Michigan are expected to participate in the festival, headquartered at the Doherty Hotel in Clare.

March 1, the deadline for entries in all three contests, is fast approaching for those interested in participating this year. Any person 18 years or older who is a legal resident of the State of Michigan is eligible. Entries must have been completed in the last 12 months. Only one entry is allowed per contest, but a person may enter all contests. Entries will be on display throughout the twoday festival.

Those interested in entering any of the contests should contact Jan Winter, Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival, P.O. Box 96, Clare 48617 (Ph. 517-386-7492). for additional contest information and eligibility requirements.



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Featured speaker for the an-

oual meeting was Clayton Klein

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Summer Wind" which described

his canoeing adventures with his

son, in the wilds of Canada's

The following awards were

Five-year District Service plus

to Leonard Burmeister, Freedom

township, and Charles Koenn,

Sylvan township for service as

A special presentation of the Walter Wolfgang Memorial"

Conservation Farmer of the Year

Award, for 1985 was made to

Robert H. Schultz of Canton.

Schultz has shown a commitment

Northwest Territories.

district directors.

presented at the meeting:

THE SHOW WILL GO ON with the help of 10thto Van Roesense, left, and Robyn Hedrer, who, along with many other students were busy on set preparations for the high school musical, "Assole

The 37th annual meeting of the

Washtmaw County Soil Conser-

vation District was held Tuesday,

Feb. 4, at the Pittsfield Union

Grange Hall, Ann Arbor, Fifty-

eight people braved the weather

and ice-covered parking lot to at-

Reports were given on Soil Con-

servation District activities.

USDA Soil Conservation Service

farm planning assistance

available, and a report on

forestry of the Department of

Natural Resources area forester.

directors was also held. There

were 40 ballots cast with William

Fishbeck, Superior township, and

Dennis Huehl, Freedom town-

ship, being elected to three-year

An election of two district

tend the meeting.

Fishbeck, Huehl Elected

Soil Conservation Directors

Get Your Gus," just week-end. The play debuts so Thursday night, and runs through Saturday, with shows at 8 p.m. each night.

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Beach School Parent

The Feb. 26 parent gathering at Beach school will focus on the physical growth and develop-

ment of middle-school-age young people and will feature Dr. Mary Westhoff, a Chelsea pediatrician. The meeting of parents, principal and speaker will be held at 1

p.m. in the home economics room

at Beach school on Feb. 26. Plan-

to attend and learn more about

the fine art of understanding

Two area students were named

to the Dean's List at Western

Michigan University for the fall

Danya K. Bohl, 13340 Harper

Dr., Cheisea, and Ronald A.

Milkey, 4754 Fletcher Rd., Man-

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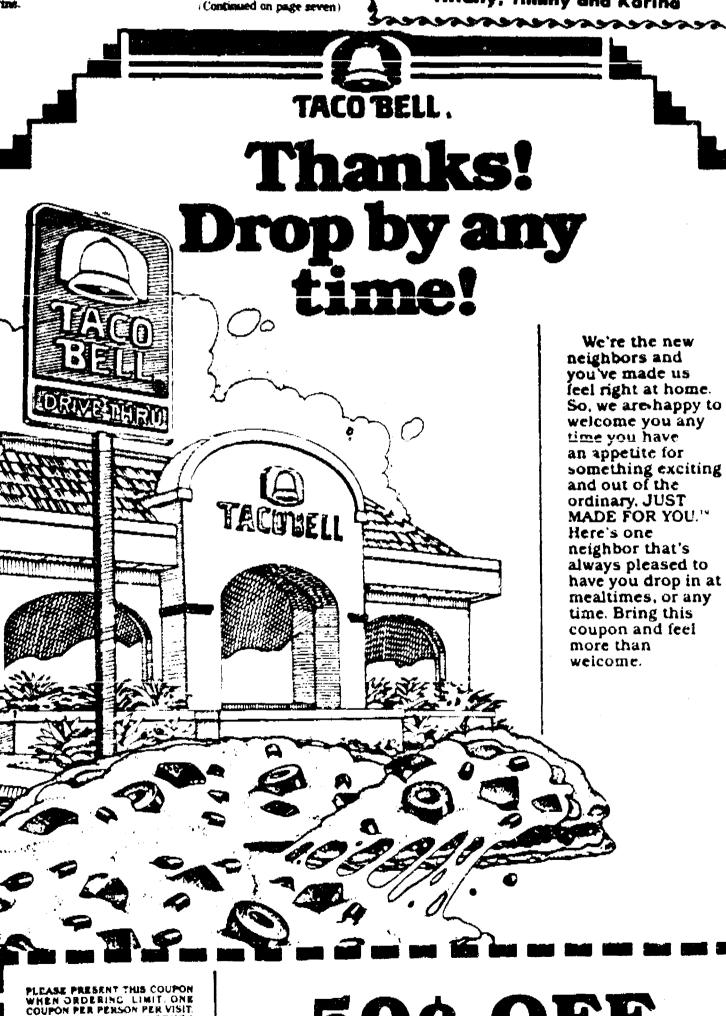
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St. Valentine's Day promotion. Alice was more than happy to accept the \$200 bear since she'll be a na in three weeks. What a perfect gift

Washtenaw Soil Survey Available

Soil surveys available from the Soil Conservation Service are intended for many different users. They can help a homebuyer or developer determine soil-related hazards or limitations that affect homesites. They can help land uze planners determine the suitability of areas for housing or omsite sewage disposal systems. They can help a farmer estimate the potential crop or forage production of his land. They can be used to determine the suitability and limitations of soils for pipelines, buildings, landfills, recreation areas, and many other

Many people assume that soils are all more or less alike. They are unaware that great differences in soil properties can ecrur within even short distances.

Soils may be seesmally wet or subject to flooding. They may be shellow to bedrock. They may be too unstable to be used as a fourdation for buildings or roads. Very clayey or wet soils are poorly suited to septic tank absorption fields. A high water table makes a soil poorly suited to basements or underground installation.

These properties and many others that affect land use are given in the Washtenaw County Soil Survey. The soil survey describes the properties of soil and shows the lucation of each kind of soil on detailed maps.

Major field work for the Washtenaw County Soil Survey was completed in the period 1968-1973. The published soil survey was first issued in June 1977 as a joint effort of the United States Department of Agriculture and local agencies in Washimaw county. Becauthy, the Sail Countrvation Service field office located at 6161 Jackson Bd., received the second edition of Washernaw

County Soil Surveys. They are

available to the public. The Soil Conservation staff invites anyone interested to stop at the office and pick up a copy. They will help interpert the information so that you may wisely use the survey to the best advan-

Two Chelsea Students On Dean's List at

Siena Heights College Two former Chelsea High school students have been named to the Dean's List at Siena Heights College, Adrian, for the

fall sumester. Sophomore Mary U. Helmer. 1938 S. Lima Center Rd., and freshman Anne K. Weber. 175 Orthand St., became alighbe for the Dean's List after accumulating at least a 3.5 grade point average

Gregory Youth Completes Army Parachute Training

Army Private Guy A. Cole, Jr., son of Guy A. and Barbara A. Cole of 19935 Bartell, Gregory, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a risorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week they made five staticline parachute jumps, in-

cluding one night jump. He is a 1985 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

Livestock People Like Clear Title Provision In New Farm Bill

The new federal farm law contains clear title provisions that would prevent buyers of agricultural commodities from having to pay twice if liens against the commodities have not been paid. This has been a problem for the livestock industry in particular, according to Michigan Farm Bureau commodity specialist Kevin Kirk.

"Livestock exchanges or terminals that are selling cattle or hogs at auction do not have time to go out and check to see if there are liens on the different livestock." Kirk said. "Now they're exempt. They can go ahead and self these assinals and not worry about a banker or credit system coming to them and saying that they now have to pay for the commodities a second

Kirk said that under the new law, buyers will receive clear title to their purchases unless they have been pre-notified that a lien exists and will not be required to seek out information on whether a loss exists on the commodity sold. If the buyer is told there is a lien on the commodity. he can protect himself by issuit a joint check made payable to both the seller and the lender.



WINNER OF A MICHOWAVE OVER, courtesy of Polly's Market, was Gelf King, of Chelsen, right. Her same was chosen at random from Polly's customers who entered the drawing. On hand

to present the prize were enobler Carol Dorer. center, and customer service eleck Corrin Flet-

Consumers Pays Huge Tax Bill

If you think you have problems—the largest taxpayer in 27 of those getting ready for tax day this year, consider this: the total state-wide tax payments by Consumer Power Co. for 1985 were \$165.5 million to 1,375 individual tuning authorities. In 1994, the stility paid \$110.9 million in turns. The lower flaure for 1965 is primarily due to a decrease in the assessed value of the Midhad facility, idled since July 1984.

"The chief beneficiaries of these tax payments are our local actionis and governmental units which provide needed begins and social services," said Ai Ross of the utility's Jackson-Adrian District.

Consumers Power, Michigan's largest utility in terms of customers, geography and revenue, also plays a substantial role in the state's tax structure.

Of the 67 counties it surves in the state, Consumous Power is counties, the second largest taxnever in 12 and the third largest taxagrer in sine counties.

"Taxes are a cost of doing business today, and we can messure the amount due and paid," Ross said. "What is more difficult to measure are the many ways those deliars improve the communities in which we do business. That's why we are proud to do business in so many communities across the state."

In Washinson county Conmanners paid a total of \$375,180.93 in taxes, including the following: Bridgewater township, \$2,332.93; Dexter township, \$38,015.67; Freedom township, \$2,264.32; Lime township, \$51,546.17; Lyndon termuhip, \$44,390.43; Manchanter township, \$42,437.64; Village of Manchester, \$4,873.27; Northfield township, \$33,676.61; Scio temaship, \$5,834.85; Sharon township, \$23,828.72; Sylvan township, \$114,862.64; Village of Chelses, \$4,748.29; Webster township, \$6,965.99.

Soil Conservation District Meeting

(Continued from page six) to conservation both post and present by his use of such conservation practices as contour farming, cover and green manure crops and conservation tillage.

A door prize drawing closed the annual meeting as door prizes donated by 10 county businesses were distributed. Six farm material suppliers and conservation practice installation contractors provided donations which supplied refreshments for the meeting, plus rental of the Grange Hall and featured spanker fee.

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FAITH IN ACTION volunteers gather to welcome new interim director Knilly Thor seated on the left. Seated next to her is Nancy Kauffman. In the back row, from left, are Becky Tottle, Bob Robbins, Ethel Haist, Duruthy Antis,

THANK YOU

The 1986 South School Fun Feir was a great success. Without the support of our local businesses we would not have had such a good fair. We would like everyone to know the businesses and individuals who were willing to support the fair and we take this time to give them a special "Thank You."

Chersea Area Historical Society - Tower Mart Washtenaw Dairy Ginger Watson Sherri Brand Pani Bullock Dick Cook Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel Chelsea Glass Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home Barbara's Needlearts Chelsea State Bank Heydlauff's Chelsea Eye Glass Co. Springer Agency Richardson Auto Supply Chelsea Lumber Co. Harper Sales & Service Ricardo's Broderick's Tower Shell Meabon's Chelsea Pharmacy, Inc. Strieter's Men's Wear Chelsea Office Supply Dancer's D & C Store Chelsea Hardware Dayspring Gifts

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Area Students on Dean's Honor List At Cleary College

Several area students were among those from 30 southern Michigan communities named to Cleary College's President's Honor List for the 1985 fall term.

The group includes Jean Campbell of Dexter, Lisa Van Schoick and Michelle L Weber of Chelsea, and Vicki Hieber of Manchester, explained Eleanor B. Forlenza, vice-president of college relations and development for Cleary.

To be honored in this manner. students must earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average while taking at least two classes for a minimum of six credit hours.

Students at Cleary College, an independent business college, attend classes at the school's Washtenaw and Livingston branches.

MASONIC ANNUAL BANQUET Saturday, Feb. 22

Masonic Temple 113 Middle St., at 6:00 p.m. ervations are required.

Contact the Master or Secretary.

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Karen Keane, Michael Kelley, Heather Kendrick, Jennifer Koch, Julie Koch, Holly Koscielniak, Scutt Long, Adam McArthur, Steven Martin, Amy Mitchell, Amanda Nimbe, Scott Pacheco, Matthew Postiff, Jessica Rodenkirch, Tara Roehm, Kevin Rose, Carmen Smith (all A), Kristine Smith, Michelle Smith, Martina Street, Charity Sutherland, Asren Tanner, Christine Taylor, Jennifer Teare, Michael Terpstra. Michael Tremper, Jeremy Truran. Calista Tuttle. Nicole Underhill, Rebecca Vetor, Julie

Th CRADE-

Brian Andress, Karl Becker, Brian Bell, Kelly Bellus, Lisa Bills, Kristin Bohlender, Brenda Brede, Patricia Delmonte, Kate Dilworth (all A). Christine Dunlap, Vincent Dunn, Alice Durham, Dana Durst, Lucy Eisenbeiser, Amy Everett. Nicole Fletcher, Caroline Flintoft (all A), Matthew Francis, Gregory Garen, Sarah Gegenheimer, Margaret Gunan, Preston Gustine, Miriam Haapala, Mercedes Hammer, Lissa Hamrick, Bryce Hansen, Jennifer Hardy, James Hassett, Chris Haugen, Adam Hodge, Laurie Honbaum, Christine Houk.

Tina Isberg, Katherine Issel, Jason Jarvis, Mary Johanson, Krista Johnston, Garett Kern, Amy Koengeter, Richard Mason. Jennifer McEachern, Sara Musolf, Angela Nagel, Heather Osinski. Jane Pacheco (all A), Jennifer Payne, Matthew Peckham, Duane Penhallegon,

Steve Pieske, Kerry Plank, Jude Quilter, Jeanene Rossi, Brett Salamin, Colleen Scharphorn, Thomas Steele, Jr., Jeremy Stephens, Daniei Tassinari, Cari Thurkow, Julie Warren, Richard Wescott, Jr., Lori Wetzel, Thomas White.

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Sheila Hash, James Hadley,

Erich Hammer, Carol Hanke, Eric Hanna, Trevor Harding (all A), Holden Harris, Patrick Hassett, Matthew Herter, Chris Isberg (all A), Lori Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Holly Jorgensen (all A), Heather Kenne, Grant Kidd (all A), Jill Kies, Christen Koch, Jeff Letimer, Armando Lee, Susan Maymard (all A), Rozanne Mare, Kerry McArthur (all A), Kim McDaniels, Lisa McGlinmen, James Miller, Jodi Milliken, Diagne Monroe, Richard Monroe, Tiffany Moore, Robert Northrup. Rex Nye, David Oesterle, Brett Paddock, Lisa Park, Stephanie Partido, Kathleen Peckham, Timothy Peiter, Scharme Petty, Kyle Plank,

Chad Raymond, Todd Redding. Scott Reynolds, Keith Roth, Angela Sager, Lance Satterthwaite (all A), Christine Sawicki (all A), George Schlaff, Allison Stafford, Chad Starkey, Arme Steffenson, Michelle Stimpson, Charity Strong (all A), Bryan Talbot, Christine Tallman, Amy Thomson, Cory Tremper, Leels Vadlamudi, Sara VanGunst, Timothy VanSchoick, Julian Vorus, Deborah Webb, Wendy Weich, Christopher Wilson. Douglas Wingrove, Stefanie

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B, and W. They also have useful

tax tips and special rules for

veterans, the self-employed, and

military personnel and their

More information on the

availability of how to use the

cassettes for tax return prepara-

tion and how they may be borrow-

ed may be found at the local

families, according to the IRS.

IRS Tax Tapes Available At Most Public Libraries

Most libraries, in co-operation tain simple, line-by-line instrucwith the Internal Revenue Servitions for filling out federal Forms ice, have audio cassettes available to help individuals prepare their federal income tax returns. Some libraries also have video tapes available for persons who have access to video cassette players.

The audio and video tapes con-

St. Mary's School Reunion Planning Meeting Set Tuesday

There will be a planning meeting for the St. Mary's school reunion, scheduled for this comming summer, on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine Bar.

All interested persons are asked to attend and bring class lists and photographs.

Anyone interested in helping but who cannot attend this meeting is asked to call either Linda Montgomery (475-1685) or Bobbie Hoffenbecker (475-3651).

Center for Independent Living Gets \$100,000 Grant

dependent Living to implement a Personal Care Attendant Services Pilot Project.

The pilot project will target demanding unemployment. handicappers with physical disability characteristics who need personal care attendant services in order to maintain or enter employment.

According to James Magyar. executive director, the Personal Care Attendant Services Pilot Project is open to an eligible handicapper living in the State of Michigan and is aimed at demonstrating a cost-savings to the state and will be conducted in conjunction with Michigan Rehabilitation Services and the Department of Social Services' Adult Services Home-Help and Handicapper Programs.

Magyar says "the P.C.A. project could realize a "double social utility" by enabling a person with a severe handicapping characteristic to accept an employment offer and also provide training and employment opportunities to a number of public assistance recipients as Personal Care Assistants." This will ultimately reduce public assistance payments and add to income tax and social security revenue.

Some handicapper citizens in Michigan who want to work cannot afford to do so because state and/or federally funded services limit the amount of substantial gainful activity a person may enter and still be eligible. Other

Michigan Rehabilitation Serv- essential services in support of ices has awarded a \$100,000 grant vocational choice are discorto the Ann Arbor Center for In-tinued soon after a handicapper enter employment. The current policies of state and federal agencies function as disincentives by

The Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living was founded in 1976 and is a focal point for community activity around issues which concern people with disabilities. The Center, which serves all of Washtenaw county and much of southeastern Michigan, recently moved into new quarters in the Georgetown Mail on Packard Rd., and is celebrating with an Open House on Friday, Feb. 21 from 2:39 p.m.

Handicappers who would like more information on the Personal Care Attendant Pilot Prolect should contact the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living (313-971-9277) by March 15 or attend the Open House on Feb. 21.

Pinckney Area Youth On Duty in W. Germany

Army Private Frank J. Wood, son of Hazel M. and Charles R. Wood of 6321 Farley, Pinckney, has arrived for duty with the 249th Engineer Combat Battalion, West Germany.

Wood, a construction equipment repairer, is a 1985 graduate of Howell High school.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Beverly Ray of 1111 S. Latson, Howell.

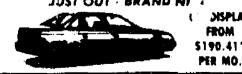
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Jaycee chapters, 2,000 of them, from around the country enter farmers each year in this program to promote better understanding between the farmer and the non-farmer, and to publicize the importance of American agriculture in our country," explained Margaret Steptoe, publicity person for the Dexter Javores.

The currently active Dexter Jaycees chapter became involved in this program for the first time last year when they entered Chris Sullivan for this award. Chris was also the winner in last year's state competition.

Chairman of the project locally this year is Dexter Jaycees memher Dale Lesser.

Dennis Trinkle and his wife Jeanne will be making the trip to Jackson, Miss., Friday, Feb. 13 to Sunday, Feb. 16, with all expenses paid by John Deere.

They will compete with farmers from all over the country for the too Outstanding Young Farmer award

Dennis learned the habits and hard work of a farmer early in his life. He was raised on the farm of his mother and father, Harold and Lois Trinkle. The family farm where he spent his boyhood is located on Trinkle Rd. His



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Dennis and Jenune Trinkle

parents have since moved to a home on Steinbach Rd. and Dennis' brother, Doug, occupies the farm on Trinkle Rd.

Dennis and his wife have built a home on a portion of the Trinkle Rd. farm and live there with their two children, Amy, 13, and Brian, 9. Both youngsters attend Dexter schools

Two years ago, Dexter's Cutstanding Young Farmer and his wife purchased a farm three nniles down the road from the Trinkle Rd. farm on which their home is located.

Dennis still milks cows on the dairy farm where he grew up, but the property on Jerusalem and Dancer Rds., offers him a place to raise Holsteins-he has 76 in his herd and is looking for more

Dennis participated in the Dexter High Future Farmers of America chapter during his high school years. During his senior year (1970), he was president of the FFA chapter and William

Dunavin was advisor to the group, Dennis remembers.

Jeanne works at Thomson-Shore and does additional outside layout for them in her home.

The Outstanding Young Farmer program, begun in 1954, has become one of the United States Jaycees most important and populer programs.

Embury Swamp Walk Slated Sunday

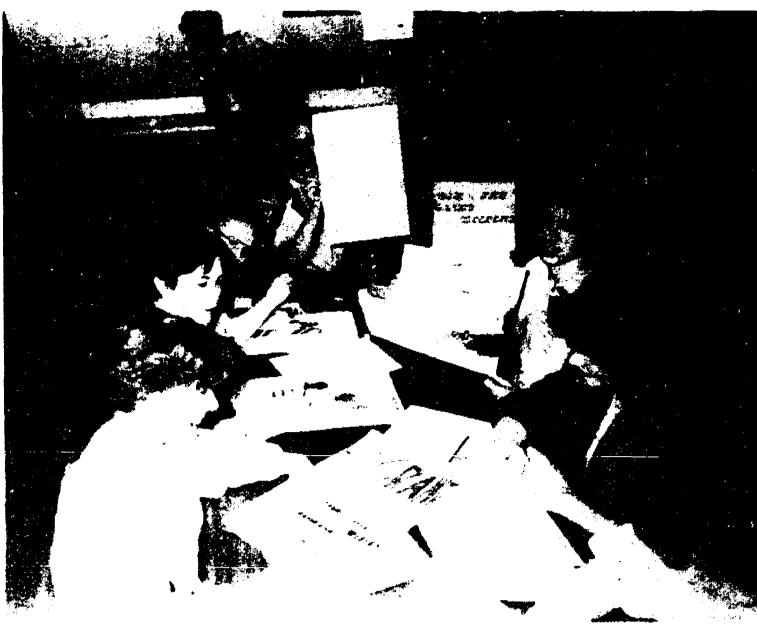
Washtenaw naturalist Matt Heumann will lead a winter crossing of Embury Swamp this Sunday at 10 a.m. in search of pruspal plants and animals.

The route will be different than in previous years. Heumann advises participants to dress very warmly for two hours walking, and to bring a hot beverage.

Embury Swamp is in Park Lyndon North.

Outstanding Young Farmer' The Chelsea Standard

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, February 19, 1986



ART STUDENTS IN JUDY PARKER'S class at Beach Middle school were busy werking on posters for a contest by the Chelsen. senity Bospical Auxiliary. The contest will feature the givenway of a week-end at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

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Laurie Solon, M.A., will draw on her eight years of experience working with children to develop a new Speech Therapy Program just for them.

Purpose of the program is to supplement existing community services for youngsters with suspected or identified communication problems.

new program will be organized in a series of evaluation segments and seven-week therapy programs offered throughout the year. The first evaluation segment is between March 1 and March 31, at a special price of \$7.50. The first therap) program will run from April 7 to May 24. Children will be scheduled for two small group sessions per week. The cost of the seven-week therapy program is

Parents may apply for financial assistance or extended payment plans through the Chelsea Community Hospital Business Office. The possibility of insurance coverage can be explored.

Ms. Solon advises parents to seek help if they suspect:

-speech problems such as incorrect pronunciation of sounds, difficulty being understood or lisps in older or younger children;

-language problems such as late talking, poor vocabulary, short or incomplete sentences or poor comprehension;

4-H Beef Weigh-in Scheduled March 1

The annual 4-H Beef Weigh-in will be held from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, March 1 at the Farm Council grounds.

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Ms. Solon believes that early intervention is critical in preventing and eliminating communication problems. She stresses that the child must experience suc-

cess and have fun during each

therapy session. This philosophy,

motivating children, make her speech therapy program a very special event. Parents comment that they see quite remarkable improvement in their children.

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Parents or professionals concerned about a child's communications development should contact Laurie Solon at 475-1311. extension 351 for a free telephone consultation or to make an appointment.

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Chelsea was down at half-time,

22-19. Howell lengthened the lead

to five points at the end of the

third quarter, 34-29. The Buildogs

couldn't come much closer after

Like Tuesday night's contest,

Chelsea was at a distinct height

disadvantage. However, they

won the war on the boards with a

34-18 advantage, thanks, in large

As a team, Cheisea had a fair

shooting night, making 15 of 36 at-

tempts for 41 percent. They also

made 11 of 17 tries from the free

Steinhauer had one of his finest

all-around games of the season

with 17 points and 14 rebounds,

with 14 of those points coming in

Other scorers included Ander-

son, with eight points and eight

rebounds, Cattell, with six points,

Morseau, with five points, Clay

Hurd and Kevan Flanigan, with

two points each, and Phil Thous-

son, with one. Hurd also con-

tributed seven rebounds.

Chelsea Boys

throw line.

the second half

part, to 12 offensive rebounds.

Bulldog Varsity Cagers Show Best Offense of Year in Lincoln Game

gave perhaps their finest offensive showing of the season last Tuesday against the leagueleading Lincoln Railsplitters. But the height and talent of the Splitters eventually wore the Buildogs down, and Chelsea came away with one more loss, 69-54.

In other action last week, Chelsea rebounded for a 46-43 win over class A Howell on Friday night.

In the Lincoln contest, for the first time all year Chelsea shot 50 percent from the field (24 of 48). "If we had shot like that against just about anyone else in

the league, we would have won the game," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter. "Mark Bareis, Ken Martin and Todd Starkey all played exceptionally well.

The Buildogs, as they have much of the season, had a difficult time at the free throw line. making just six of 14 tries.

Lincoln, which at times can blow a team out early with its running game, managed five or six lay-ups over the course of the garne.

The Railsplitters' Joe Ross. their 6-10 center, began to take the ball inside during the last quarter with more authority. which "wore us down," Rosentreter said. Ross scored 11 of his game-leading 21 points in the final period.

All those factors taken together. "made it an uphill climb for us most of the night," Rosentreter said.

Nonetheless, Chelsea was in a position to win the game going into the fourth quarter, down 42-39, one fewer than their four-point half-time deficit. The Bulldogs could never draw even in the closing minutes. Lincoln had to feel good about escaping with the win and maintaining sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference

The Chelsea offense was clicking the way Rosentreter designed it. Guards Martin and Starkey hit their jump shots with confidence, and Bareis got the bulk of his team-leading 18 points from the

Martin and Starkey had 13 and

Young Chelsea Swimmer Tops in Milwaukee Meet

Young Chelsea swimmer Matt McVittie recently won all five events he entered at an A-plus Swim Meet in Milwaukee.

McVittie, 8, swims with the Ann Arbor Swim Club. He and several team members took part in the meet at the Schroeder Aquatic

McVittie won the 50-backstroke in :37.1; the 50-breaststroke in :42.2; the 50-freestyle in :31.3; the 50-butterfly in :35.1; and the 100-individual-medley in 1:22.6. For his accomplishments,

McVittie won the High Point Trophy for his age group. There were more than 75 swimmers in his age group, and more than 3,500 swimmers in all over the three days of the meet.

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Chelsea's varsity Bulldogs 12 points, respectively, Dan Bellus had five, Ray Spencer. four, and Jeff Harvey, two.

> Howell, "probably took us a little too lightly," Rosentreter said. Howell traditionally fares well in their class A Kensington Valley Conference, this senson sporting a 7-1 league mark and 9-7 over-all

> Cheisea took a 15-10 firstquarter lead and never trailed, but it was the Bulldog defense that was the star of the show. Howeli was held to 29 percent shooting from the floor and Rosentreter said, "they didn't get many uncontested shots. We had somebody right there with a hand in the shooter's face."

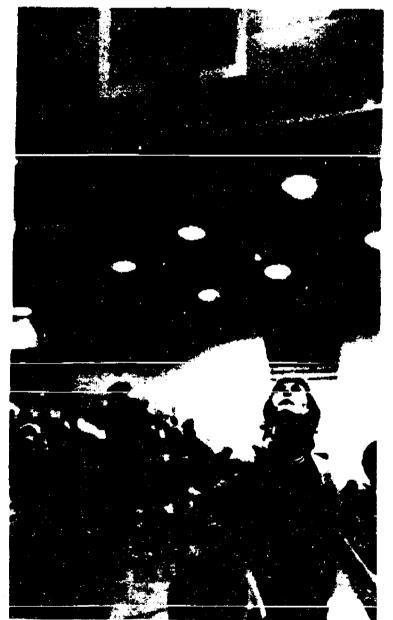
> Rosentreter said center John Jedele played probably his firest defense of the year in the first haif of the game as the Baildogs jumped out to a 25-17 lead. That

lead was lengthened to 11 points with less than two minutes to play. However, poor free throw shooting in the final seconds nearly let Howell back into the

With a decent performance from the foul line, Chelsea could have won the contest by a lot more. Just 14 of 27 shots were made, several of the misses were the front ends of one-and-one

Bareis again led the Chelsea ecoring attack, this time with 16 points. Martin had 14 points. Starkey had nine points and six assists (half the team's total). Spencer had four points and Bellus, three.

Chelsea has a 2-6 SEC mark and a 7-8 over-all record. A makeup game with Milan has been rescheduled for tomorrow night. Friday the Dogs travel to



ALL EYES ON THE BALL as a Chelsea shot bounces around and in during last Tuesday's action against the Lincoln Railsplitters. The Bulldogs had one of their best shooting nights of the season, hitting a cool 50 percent. Splitter center Joe Ross, center, proved to be a little too much to handle in the closing minutes.

Aquatic Club Shines At Birmingham Meet

Chelsea Aquatic Club's U.S. Swim team put in an outstanding performance this past week-end at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Atlantis B/C division swim meet.

"We just had several good things happen at this meet," said coach Dave Brinklow. "There wasn't one person who didn't

have at least one personal best time and many had all best times. There were also quite a few surprises. Eight-year-old Carey Schiller dropped more than a second to win the 25-yd. freestyle. 10-year-old Joe Cesarz Beach School swam the 100-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard butterfly each for the first time and was sixth place in the breaststroke and second in the butterfly, 10-year-old Dana Schmunk dropped more than nine seconds in the 50-yard backstroke which was not only first place, but moved him from the 'C' division all the way to the 'AA' divi-

The meet's results are as follows.

8-and-under girls: Carey Schiller, 1st in C 25-yard freestyle, 16th in B 50-yard breaststroke, 12th in B 50-yard freestyle.

Betsy Schmunk, 7th in B 50-yard freestyle, 8th in B 50-yard breaststroke, 13th in the B

50-yard freestyle. 10-and-under girls: Christy Gillespie, 18th in C 100-yard breaststroke, 19th in C 50-yard backstroke, 14th in C 50-yard butterfly; Monica Hansen, 5th in C 100-yard breaststroke, 13th in C 50-yard backstroke, 6th in C

50-yard butterfly. 10-and-under boys: Dana Schmunk, 20th in B 200-yard freestyle, 1st in B 100-yard breaststroke, 1st in C 50-yard

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Chelses forward Mark Barels, who led the team with 15 paints. Bareis had an exceptional week all around, as he scored 16 points against Howell on Friday night is a winning effort. Choleen but the Lincoln game, 60-54, in a contest that was close all night.

JV Cagers Lose Two in Past Week

lost a pair of close decisions last week to drop their record to 4-11 on the season.

The Bulldogs had Tuesday's opponent, the Lincoln Railsplitters. nearly down for the count, before the SEC leaders came back in the closing minutes for a 48-40 win. Chelsea had a two-point lead after three quarters, 32-30.

However, Chelsea got off to a terrible start in the fourth quarter, failing to score on their first five possessions. Once they fell behind, they were forced to foul, and the Railsplitters responded by making 8-10 free throws in the final period. The Buildogs, on the other hand, made only 2-5 attempts from the line in the fourth quarter.

Chelsen's third quarter lead capped a fine comeback by coach Ted Hendricks' team, as the Bulldogs were down 10-2 at the end of the first quarter. Gutty play cut that lend to one point at half-time, 16-15.

Matt Steinhauer led the team with 12 points. Junior Morseau hit for nine. Clay Hurd had eight. John Cattell had six, and Tim Anderson had 5. In Friday's game against non-

conference opponent Howell, The Bulldogs took a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, but lost the game, 46-41. We started to come back at

the end but we ran out of time," Hendricks said.

The second quarter proved to be the Buildogs' downfall as they made unly 2-7 shots from the floor

Shine in Track Meet at EMU Four Chelsea boys took part in the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association meet

last Tuesday. Sprinter Curtis Heard turned in his best time ever in the 60-yard dash, with a time of :06.75,

at Eastern Michigan University

Rob McDowell, running the same event, ran a :06.71. Lee Riemenschneider ran his best time in the 300-yard run,

High jumper Mike Westhoven werst 5' 7".

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Hanna, Wingrove, Bogdanski Qualify for Region Tourney

Dexter. In one of the hardest

Three Chelsea wrestlers of Milan, and then pinned Troy qualified for this week-end's Tornaluk, of Saline, in 3:20. hie Regional Tournament at Jackson lost via pin to Jim Feldkomp, of County Western based on their performances in last Saturday's district meet. A good showing in the regionals will mean a trip to the state meet.

Pete Hanna. 119 pounds. Rou Bogdanski, 126 pounds, and Steve Wingrove, 167 pounds, all qualified by placing at least fourth in their respective weight

"I was hoping we'd qualify three boys, I thought it would be a realistic but difficult goal," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"I didn't know if Ron would be able to make it since he only had one day of practice after being out sick and he was not in good shape. Over-all, we did a fine job.

As a team. Chelsea placed 10th out of 17 teams, surpassing SEC foes Saline, Tecumseh and Pinckney, among others.

The Dexter Dreadnaughts, the class of this year's SEC teams, took second in the meet behind Eaton Rapids.

Hanna was seeded second in the tournament and finished second, after losing to Dave Beck, of Hillsdale, in the finals, 6-3. To reach the finals, Hanna pinned R. Cesarez, of Tecumseh, in :27, and David Feldkamp, of Dexter, in

Bogdanski, who was seeded fourth and finished fourth, won a 15-10 decision over B. Williams,

Wrestlers 5-0 for Year

Beach Middle school closed out its wrestling season with a perfect 5-0 mark after trouncing Dundee in their final meet of the season, 51-18.

Four wrestlers finished the season with unbeaten records-Grant Kidd, 89 pounds; Doug Wingrove, 110 pounds; Todd Hamel, 157 pounds; and Tim Vanschoick, heavyweight.

"I'm extremely proud of these young men and their progress," said coach Pat Clarke.

"They have been a very enjoyable group to coach." Dundee forfeited six weight

classes, adding 36 points to the Bullpups' total. Winning those forfeits were Kidd, Jamie Basso, at 103, Pat Taylor, at 110, Wingrove, Hamel and Keith Leisinger, at 169.

Other Chelsea winners were Rex Nye, who took a 4-0 decision at 96 pounds; Jonathan McDonald, who pinned his man in :50, at 131 pounds; and Vanschoick, who pinned his man

fought matches of the day, Bogdanski was pinned in over-time of the consolution match by (Continued on page 12)

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APPLYING THE HOLD is Chelsea's Steve Wingrove, who pinned his Albiou opponent in 2:59 enroute to finishing third in the district meet last

Saturday at 167 pounds. Wingrove wrestled "his best meet of the season," according to coach Kerry Kargel.

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Wrestler of the Week



WRESTLER OF THE WEEK is sophomore Randy Dule, who competes at 105 pounds. This is Randy's first year on the varsity, igh he has wrestled for four years counting his years at Beach school. Randy holds a 7-17 varsity record this season, and a 6-2 JV record. He says the higher level of wrestling is definitely more competitive. He says he'll probably move up a weight class next season. Outside of school Rundy enjoys swimming and bicycling. After high school, he says he'd like to attend college and perha study architecture. Ready is a member of St. Mary's Catholic church. He's the son of William and Karea Date, 1983 Heim Rd. Blu sister Kelly is a freshman at Chelson High school.

Cager of the Week



PLAYER OF THE WEEK is junior reserve guard Mact Bohlender, who can be counted to give quality defensive play to coach Raha Resentreter's team. Anyone who has watched Matt play football knows what a bustler he is, and his aggressive style of play carries over to the basketball court. This is Matt's first year on the varsity team, having played JV ball last season. Last fall, Matt was one of two Bulldogs to be selected to the All-Southeastern Conference first team. The defensive standard had six interceptions from his free safety position. This spring Matt will be trying out for Wayne Weiton's baseball team as a second baseman, shortstop and/or catcher. He hit .356 on the JV team last season. After next year, Matt said he'd like to attend Michigan State University to study engineering. Matt is a member of St. Mary's Catholic church. His parents are John and Durla Bohlender, 43 Chestnut Dr. His sister Kristin is in the seventh grade.

Frosh Cagers Win 2 of 3 in Past Week

Chelsea freshman basketball team finished their busiest week of the season last week, losing to Milan at Milan on Monday, 63-53, beating Pinckney, 41-43, at the high school, and defeating Clinton in Clinton, 52-43, on Thursday.

The Milan loss was the highest point total scored by the freshmen this season. Dave Adams, Jeff Marshall and Larry Nix scored 14 points each, Loren Keezer had six points, John Collins and Dave White had two each, and Mark Larson had one.

Keezer and Marshall led rebounders with seven each, White had six, and Collins, four. The Pinckney game had an ex-

citing finish as Marshall snared a defensive rebound from a missed free throw, fired the ball to Nix who drove for a lay-up with two seconds left to secure the win.

Wednesday Owlettes Standings as of Feb. 12

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150 games and over: S. Buckberry, 178; J. A. Darwin, 180, 154; L. Snith, 153; J. Brugh, 154; M. Bredernitz, 156; P. Martell, 189; D. 194; M. Scredernitz, 136; P. Martell, 188; D. Pitcher, 154. L. Porter, 171; J. Caverkler, 156; M. A. Walz, 188, 239; M.McGuire, 178; B. Bauer, 170, 165; D. Verwey, 152, 152; G. Beeman, 127; S. R.L., 151; J. Monigomery, 190; P. Krase, 151, 166; J. Verwey, 163, 196; B. Hollister, 158; W. Kaiser, 157; J. Hafner, 188, 20, 201; M. Hawley, 159, 167; V. Wurnter, 191, 158, 156.

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Nix led Bulldog scorers with 18 points, Collins had 10, Keezer, six, White, four, Marshall, three, Mike Kushmaul, two, and Adams, one. Keezer grabbed six rebounds to lead the team, while Marshall, Collins and Adams had three each.

All Bulldogs scored in Chelsea's victory over Clinton. White led the scoring with 13 points, Adams had 11, Keezer, nine, Collins, seven, Nix, six, Marshall, four, and Kushmaul and Jason Overdorf, one each.

unusual one for us in many ways," said coach Dave Quilter. We got a much needed win

"Over-all the week was an

against Pinckney at home but we really did not play up to our capabilities. Then we beat Clinton in a game that was taken away from both teams by the refereeing. We shot 46 foul shots and they shot 30 free throws. We had two people foul out and they had four people exit via fouls. We did just enough to win-as a team it was very difficult to get anything going or maintain anything.

Quilter reports that Mark Larson will be lost to the team for the season due to a broken arm he received in the Pinckney game. "Mark made quite a bit of pro-

gress this year developing an aggressive style of play," Quilter

Chelsea plays at East Lansing tomorrow before returning home on Monday to host Tecumseh.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON



I spent most of last week trying to recover from one of the worst illnesses of my life---a gift from the goddess Pomponia, no doubt. It was this blasted flu that seems to be attacking Cheisea people in record numbers and leaving them grasping or gasping for aspirin. It had been almost 10 years since I've been so richly blessed.

with me four days. Had to miss the Chelsea-Lincoln basketball game because of it, which was a real shame because I wanted to see Railsplitter center Joe Ross play. 'Well, Al., Tom had a touch of the flu last night, but he says he's

I was struck down on Saturday evening. A 102 degree fever stayed

feeling better tonight. I don't think you could keep him out of this one, he's some competitor."

That's right, Dick, the thoroughbreds can always get out of bed for

I heard an exchange like that before one of the many basketball games I sort of half- watched during those four days (one of the great things about cable TV is you can always find a basketball game). That guy Tom apparently didn't have the same flu! had, or he would

have killed to stay out of the game. He probably had something more like a cold, with a little indigestion from the previous night's tacos mixed in. Otherwise, the commentary would have been more like this.

"The word on Tom is he had a touch of the flu last night, and his coach thought he might be able to play tonight. But when the coach went to visit his star in his room this marning, he was told to get his fat behind cut or there would be hel! to pay. The coach told us he was so surprised by his star's comment that he concluded he must really be sick. The guy is normally such a low-key fellow."

"That's right, Dick. Some guys don't mince words when they oren't

The exchange between Dick and Al reminded me of another commentary I heard during factball season.

Well, Len, the word from the sideline is that White has a minor concussion but they expect him to be available late in the game if they

Maybe a guy with a minor concussion simply isn't aware enough to reglize he's hurt

The whole concept of playing through pain has always puzzled me For the professional athlete it doesn't make any sense because he'll be paid whether he plays or not. For the college and high school player, it makes even less sense since they're (theoretically) not being paid a dime Why play through pain for nothing? Perhaps if a championship is at stake But that will never happen to 99 percent of all athletes.

The people who really have to play through pain are hourly workers who won't get poid if they don't show up.

For a coach, the good thing about having a sicko in the line-up is that it gives him perfect material for the post-game interview

'Well. Tam was really only about 40 percent out there tonight, just a shadow of himself. If he'd been 100 percent, it would have been a different story. But I'm not using that as an excuse . "

"I can't say enough for Tam, coming in and playing sick the way he did. He was an inspiration, just being out there on the court tonight. I'm amazed he was even able to get his shoes on it wish I had a dozen like

Another unusual thing I did when I was sick was check out one of the cable programs about fishing

When I was a kid, all we did was grab the old spinning tackle, some worms, and head out I'm sarry to discover that fishing has gone high-tech Goodness,

there are electronic gizmos to check the depth and temperature of the water, how big the fish are, and even what color of lare to use. Add them all up and they cost about as much as a used house boat

I suppose if you want to use that kind of stuff to ao fishing, that's fine and dandy, but it all seems like cheating to me

It would also be terribly frustrating to me to be sitting in my boat, knowing exactly where the fish are, and exactly what lure they can see the best, and still not catch a darn thing. I know that's what would hap-

Another discovery I made. There were at least three major soap. operas that were scheduled to have key weddings on St. Valentine's Day. How people can stay home and watch that stuff is beyond me.

The Bulldog basketball team is proving to be full of surprises this season. After a 10-day layoff, they come out and shoot the ball better than they have all season, against the toughest team in the conference, the Lincoln Railsplitters. They shot 50 percent, maybe the only time all

Most high school teams I've been around have had a far more difficult time when they took time off at this point in the season. Most would rather play a game than practice.

With a good showing this week, the Bulldogs have a chance to finish ahead of Dexter, Pinckney and Tecumseh in the SEC. This week's schedule is a killer though. Dexter is always tough. The Milan and Tecumseh games tomorrow and Friday are on the road. At this point there's not much to play for other than pride, and pro-

ducing the best record possible, and maybe spoiling someone else's season. Dexter's in the same boat

I just hope they remember to have a little fun as the season winds

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Although the Bulldogs swam to a convincing win there were some very good swims and divesturned in by Jeff Nemeth in the 100-yard backstroke, Chris Birtles in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle. Scott Sheffield in the 100-yard freestyle. Charlie Hosner in the 500-yard freestyle, and Tyler Lewis in the one-meter diving event.

Results of the meet were as follows.

200-yard medley relay: 1. Cheisea, 1:47.81 (Craig Miller, Matt Doan, Kevin Brock, Nemeth : 2. Chelsea, 1:58.82 (Terry Draper, Howard Merkei, Lloyd Brown, Dan Dent i.

200-yard freestyle: 2. Birtles. 2:05.1; 3. Scott Pryor, 2:05.99; 4. Hosner, 2:13.92.

209-yard individual medley: 1 Dan Degener, 2:11.33; 2. Doan, 2:20.62; 3. Darren Girard,

50-yard freestyle. 1. Nemeth. :22.89; 2. Miller, :24.93; 4. Dent,

Diving: I. Mark Westhoven. 221.55; 2. Tyler Lewis, 198.05; 5. Mark Luick, 129 75.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Degener, tional this Thursday," Keeler 1:01.07; 3. Brock, 1:04.40; 4. said.

100-yard freestyle 1 Pryor, :52.06; 3. Terry Draper, :59.32, 6. Scott Sheffield, 1.01.40.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Girard, 5:51.05; 2. Birtles, 5:51.47; 3. Hosner, 6:06.13

100-vard backstroke 1. Nemeth, :57.94; 2. Miller, :59.45; 4. Draper, 1:09.45.

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Doan. Mike Hollo, 2:28.45. 1:08.38; 2. Brown 1:13.34; 4. Merkel, 1:15.70.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Chelsea, 3:43.08 (Degener. Birtles, Girard, Pryor); 2. Chelsea, 3:56.88 (Dent. Brock, Sheffield, Lewis); 4. Chelses, 4:27.53 Westhoven, Hollo.

Merkel, Luick). On Saturday underclassman competed in the Chelsea 9th and 10th grade Invitational.

According to coach Mike Keeler, the Chelses underclassman came through with flying colors as they bettered their lifetime best times in many events.

"I was very happy to see these guys continue to improve and am really looking forward to seeing their times at the year-end invita-

The Buildogs had one champion as the medley relay team of Draper, Doan, Brown, and Birtles won their event. The results were as follows.

200-yard medley relay: 1. Chelsea, 1:52.26 (Draper, Doan, Brown, Birtles).

200-yard freestyle: 10. Hosner, 2:09.58; 12. Birtles, 2:13.22; 15.

200-yard individual medley: 3. Doan, 2:17.16; 7. Brock, 2:23.45. 56-yard freestyle: 8. Lewis,

Diving: 4. Lewis, 318.45: 11. Mark Luick, 234.785. 168-yard butterfly: 3. Brock,

1:03.31; 6. Brown, 1:04.51. 100-yard freestyle: 5. Birtles,

500-yard freestyle: 9. Hosner, \$:00.26; 11. David Walker, 6:13.16. 100-yard backstroke: 5.

Draper, 1:09.88. (Continued on page 13)



STON SOCIOANSK! of Chelson has Milan's S. Williams in a bind during last Seconday's district wrestling tearraturent. Beginneti, wrestling 126, took fourth pince, a responsable accompilate

considering he had only had one practice after coming back from Blaces. Begthenski's effort qualified him for this week-end's regional tourns-

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Chelsea JV volleyball team played three matches last week,

On Monday, the Bulldogs lost

their only game of the week,

10-15, 11-15 to Milan. The Bulldogs

just couldn't seem to get going,

and the Big Reds took advantage.

The team showed good team-

work and consistent serving in a

15-13, 15-11 win over Lincoln on

Kim Easton, Kelly Scott, Leah

Enderle and Chris Basso all set

well which resulted in good

spikes from Shannon Dunn.

Vanessa May, Jennifer Lewis

Friday the team made up a

game with Pinckney that had

been cancelled three times due to had roads. Chelses won the

match, 15-13, and 15-11. Dunn and

Easton both had one of their best

nights setting and hitting, respec-

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Wildlife. . .

The extended Canada goose season ended Feb. 16. Hunting has been poor this year as the extreme cold in December and heavy snows in November and December forced geese further south looking for open water and food. They have been observed this past week-end back in Michigan, just in time for the end of the season.

Whitefail deer are seemingly doing very well this winter in spite of the heavy snows. Some of the reason for this is farmers did not get all their corn harvested before the rains and snows of last

Rabbits are not too abundant in the district this year, although rabbit signs have been observed nearly everywhere by biologists. Deadline for ordering seedlings

from Jackson County Soil Conservation District is March 31.

Fisheries . . .

Pike have been taken this week on Big Portage Lake by tip-ups, and pan fish with wax wings, minnows and spikes on Center Lake. Center Lake fishing has been reported as better than it has been in many years-7 to 10 inch perch as well as sunfish, bluegills and crappies.

Officer Weinert saw a 27-pound northern pike taken on Nottawa Lake in Calhoun county.

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Disreputable timber buyers are plying their trade in southern Michigan. Almost all of the perple in the lumber industry are long-term reliable, reputable members of the community, however; there is a small fraction of the people who buy timber that are out to rip off the land-

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pounds in the meet, to qualify him for this Setur-day's regional meet at Jackson County Wostern. Tocomoch openent last Saturday in the district est, as the scrappy senior planed his man Senior Cribbage Tourney Slated

is :27. Manna west on to place second at 129

A Senior Cribbage Tourney for

everyone 55 years and older will

be held at Burns Park Senior

Center, 1320 Baldwin, Ann Arbor,

on Saturday. March 8 and 15 with

finals on March 22. The tourney is

sponsored by the Cribbage Club

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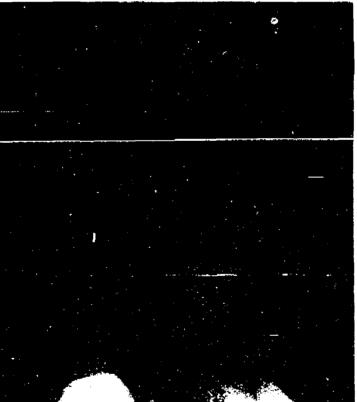
on March 22. For more informa-

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There is a \$3 entry fee which is

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PETR HANNA, right, makes short work of his

RECORDING A 12-6 DECISION in his first match in last Saturday's district tourament was Chelsea's Brady Murphy, top. Murphy won the match over K. Fay, of Mason, before being eliminated

Three Wrestlers Qualify

(Continued from page ten) Jim Dewland, of Jackson County

Western.

Wingrove "wrestled the best he has all year," according to Kargel. Wingrove was seeded third and finished third He knocked off C. Payne, of Albion, with a pin in 2:59, won a 14-3 decision over T. Williams, of Jackson County Western, lost a 14-0 decision to C. Howe, of Mason, and took a 10-2 decision over D. Simmaran, of Coldwater.

The only other Chelsea wrestlers to win a match were Brady Murphy, at 112 pounds, with a 12-6 decision over K. Fay, of Mason, and Mike Taylor, at 198 pounds, with a pin over S. Cavens, of Jackson County Western, in 5:47.

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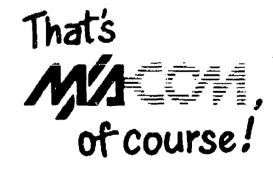
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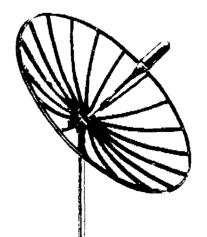
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Q. I am considering buying a computer to use in managing my stock investments. I guess I have doubts as to what I can do with the computer that will be useful and whether or not it will save me mency or help me make money. It occurs to me that you must hear from a lot of people that have computers and may have some advice for me. What would you say I should think about in

deciding to buy a computer? A. The value of a computer to an individual investor depends on many factors. I'll tell you some of the reasons why folks have told me they use them. First, if you are the type of person who enjoys playing with that kind of a gadget, you are likely to have a lot of fun just enjoying the way it enables you to move figures around and build a record of information. That is a compensation that is in addition to the prac-

tical value you derive. The practical value will depend on a number of things. If you do all of your own research in finding and reviewing stocks, the computer can be very nelpful. To get the maximum use of the computer in looking for particular kinds of stocks, you will need a modern that will connect you with some of the data banks. For instance, if you wanted to find all the electric utility companies that now had a dividend yielding 7% or more and also had increased their dividend each year for the past five years by 5% or more a year, you would be able to plug into a data bank and get that information printed out on your computer in just a few minutes.

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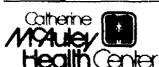
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MOSTRIAGE SALE Default has been thade in the conditions of a mortgage made by JERRY W. BAKER, a single main, to by JERRY W. BAKFR, a single main, to laberty Mortgage, orporation, a Michigan corporation. Mortgagee, Dated November 22, 1978, and recorded on November 28, 1978, in Liber 1894, on page 804, Washtenaw Coun-ty Records, Michigan, and now held through rusine assignments by Industrial National Bank, a Rhode Island, only a Fleet National Bank, a Rhode Island, oxporation, by an assignment dated May 6, 1982, and recorded on July 9, 1982 in Liber 1845, on page 71, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the late hereof the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Two Hundred Earls and \$7/100 Dollars

\$22 204.87), including interest at 9.5% per Under the power of sale contained in said nortizaged permises, or some part of the matter at public vertical and provided, notice is hereby given that said murigage will be foreclased by a sale of the mortizaged premises, or some part of them, at public ventue, at the west entrance. to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M. Local Time, on Thursday, March 20, 1988.

Said premises are situated in the Township Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: and are described as: Lot T53, Westwillow Unit No. 10, a subdivi-sion of part of Section 14, T3S, RTE. Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Flats, Pages 46 & 47, Washtenaw County Records

During the six months immediately follow-

ing the Sele, the property may be redeemed. Dated. February 5, 1986. Floet National Bank. Assigner of Mortgagee
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And no must or proceedings at law or in equity having lique instituted to recover the data wented by anti-nortising or any part thereof. Now. Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said spartigage, and parament to the statute of the State of Michaello in each case made and provided, notice in hereby given that as Thursday, March 30, 1986, at ten o'clack A.M., iscal turns, said mortgage will be ferrories at the West entrance to the Wastisanes C ty Building is the City of Asin Artist, Washing where the Circuit Court for the the building where the Circuit Court for the on described in sent mortgage, or so much thereof as may be recommeny to pay the amount due, as alors and on and mortgage. enth the selected thereon at Tember serve 112.80%) per essents and all legal Contin-charges and expenses, reclading the at-server fees allowed by law, and also eary sees or states which they be peed by the under-eigned, accomply to project its interest in the pression, which and pressions are described on fallows.

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County Records Charme the six months aramediately follow the sale, the property may be rede-bled at Troy. Michigan, January 1. STANDARD FEDERAL BANK.

HOMALD J PALMER Atturney for Mortgagar 2001 West Big Begyer Road

Peb 5-12-15-Marrin S MORTGAGE SALE - Defend Novem been made in the leaves and constitute of a certain meetings made by GEORGE A. THEREMEN and RELDA G. THEREER, his wife, Marquager to Wayner Pedieral Sevengs and Lean Association, non-known as Mannord Fundaced Basel, a movings basel, of Troy. Dubload: County. Michigans. Movingages, teach April 3, 1973, and recorded in the officer of the Engalest of Duests for the County of Wastesanes and State of Michigan. on April Washington and Sinte of Michigan, on April 24, 1973, in Labor 18th, on Page 18th of Washi-cone County Research, or which short-gage thore is closured to be due, at the date of thes subtee, for measured. the notice, for principal and interest, the men of Fifteen Tamband Three Hundred Fourteen and 60/100 Dollage (\$15.314.65). Area no, unit or presentalings at low or mequaty horsing bean intrinsical to recover the delet necessarily by next marriages at any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the Micharan in such case made and stork nature is hereby given that at Thursday public section, to the frighest inchier, at the West entrance to the Washismaw County Backdong in the City of Ann Actor Washiman County Michigan that being the building where the Circuit Court for the county of Washiman is held, of the premuses described in seed mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to see the arraigned draw, an adornment, on soud morticage with the interest thereon at Nine and Gre-quarter percent (9.25%) per amount and all

any sum or sums which may be paid by the inderstains) recessary to product its in-terest in the premises, which said promises are described as follows

egal costs, charges and expenses, including

All that Certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypmlanta in the County of Wastienaws, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: The North one-third of the West half of Lot numbers. Fifteen and Statems, according to the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Visibility Machinian County. Prosilenti, Washtenaw County, Michagan During the twelve morths unmediately following the sale the property may be

Pricemed
Dated at Tros. Morbigan, January 2, 1986.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a savings bank Mortkagee
RONALD J. PALMER

Attorney for Mortgager 2401 West Big Beaver Road Troy Michigan 45004

Feb 19-25-March5-12-19 A federal district judge has awarded \$1.25 million to the families of three lobstermen who drowned in a storm that the National Weather Service failed to predict, reports National Wildlife magazine. The judge had ruled earlier that the agency was liable in the deaths because it had neglected to repair a weather buoy.

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And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been multistand to recover the dall, secured by said mortgage or any just thereof. Now. Therefore, by virtue of the parent of sale customers in mid mertgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of setten in huruby given that en Thursdar April 3, 1986, at tun e'cleck a.m., lecel thu and mortgage will be foreclassed by a note at public section, to the ingless bedser, at the West entrance to the Washtsoner County Building in the City of Ann Arber, Washternew County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washinger in lands), of the precision described in said martings, or so much thereof as many be secondary to pay the schemet due, as afterward, as said martings. with the interest therein as power all legal Half percent (9.80%) per assum and all legal west argument, including the could, charges and evanesas, including the otherway food allowed by law, and also any rains or mans which may be pend by the

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Legal Notice

Certain mortgage made by ROBERT PRANK HALES AND SANDRA C HALES husbend and wife, Mortgagor, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corperation, a Michagon corpora-tion. Mortgagoe, dated July 7, 1975. and recorded in the office of the Register of necorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Country of Washesses and Make of Michigas, on July 23, 1979, in Liber 1918, on Pact 89, of Washesses Country Records, which said mortgage was thereafter managed to Federal Nectorial Mortgage Corporation, a National Merigade Amortation, anignment dead Ampact 15, 1979, in Liber 1979, and Country Country Country Country Country 1979, and Country Country Country Country 1979, and Country Country Country Country 1979, and Country Country Country 1979, in Liber 1979, in Libe American, assignment deted August 15 1975, and remoded August 15, 1975 in Liber 1831, Page 236, Washtenner County Records. which and courings was thereafter further assigned to Ann Arter Murising Corporation, a Michigan corporation, by assignment dated September 39, 1975, Liber 1828, Page 71, Wast pages County Records, which and county the County Records, which and mortgage was thereafter forthe Wayne Federal Savage and L tion, now known as Standard Fe a savings tunk, by assignment dated September 22, 1975, and recorded on September 30, 1975, in the office of the Register of Dunds for and County Westtenew in Liber 1985 or Page 12 Westtenew County Records, or which n gage there is cleared to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sam of Twenty-Three Thomand Three Hun-dred Fifty-Five and 59/100 Dallars

And no part or proceedings at law or in and pursuant to the result and provided Michigan at such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Thursday April 3, 1988, at ten o'rlock A.M., local time and mortgage will be forestened by a sale a public suction, to the hagbent bidder, at the West entrance to the Washbrown Courty Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washbrown County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court to County of Washington in held; of se described in said mortance, or s emeant dan, so aforement, an end mortgage with the interest thereas at Elefat and One Hell percent (8.5/%) per anoun and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney has allowed by law, and also any sum or sume which may be paid by the andersugged, assumery to protect its in

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E. Washington County Berneth.
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Defind at Tree. Highligh. Dated at Tree. M STANDARD PEDERAL BANK. n serings bank
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Attorney for Assignme of Mortgagoe 365. West Big Beaver Rund Feb. 19-29-Mar. 3-12-19

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and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtensw and State of Michigan, on April 1997 or ober

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County of Washtenaw is held; of the pressures described in east meetings, or so

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\$267,840,000 at year-end 1984 to

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up 7.56% over the year-end 1984

total of \$250,935,600. Total loans

at the end of 1985 were

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\$147,851,990 a year ago,

representing an increase of

"Continued growth in our

\$5.58 per share

Mortgages To C. Fra. MEIR

'4th, Wood Blat Heration House

RONALD J. PA. MER Andrew for Mortgage

Free, Michigan 48884

Heritater of Deeds for Washterian County, Michigan, on April 8, 1977 up Liber 1368, Pages 376-777 And the Mortgages having elected under the farms of mod conductors to declare the cothe terms of unid martinage to declare the en-tire principal and accruse interest thereon in he due, which election it does hereby exer-gies, pursuant to which there is cleaned to be dist, of the date of this natice, for principal and inferest on seal mertains: the total sum of \$50.002.26 no set of proceedings at law or In equity having been southtuted to recover the data secured by send mortgage or any

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mortgage provided.

The rederingtion period as determined under Section 27.4.3246 of Wichigan Statutes annotated is an amostra from the time of

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such sale DATED February 13, 1986 FIRST OF AMÉRICA BANK-ANN ARBOR T/N/a Ann Arbor Back and Troot Company

MOTURAGE PERSON MARILLA RUMSEY Attorneys for Mortgagee 121 W Washington Suite 400 Ann Arbor Michigan 40104

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MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the cardinosis of a mortgage made by RONDAL RAY COLLECT and BREENDA by RONDAL RAY COLLETT and BRENDA COLLETT, hip wife, to Min-Steem Mercange Conjustance, a Michigan conpensation, Mortange, Desired March 17, 1978, and recursed on March 28, 1978, in Liber 1981, on page 1. Westerney County Records, Michigan, and aningured by said Mortgage to Flest Mortange Corp. 171/2 Mortgage Assentiates, Inc., a Shade Leisest compensation. gage Corp. 1/k/a Mortgage Associates. Inc., a Rhade Island responsition, by are assign-ment distal Juge 2, 1979, as temperated on August 23, 1979, as Liber 1724, on page 183. e County Remotes, Mochadan, on which morngage there is risusted to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Six Thoupoint Two Hundred Forty Two and \$6/105 Dollars \$58,362.801 including interest at

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, active is hereby given that Bright at public variables, at the wall entrance to the County Building II. Ann Arbur Mchann, at 10 Friork A.M., Local Tame on Thursday, March 28, 1986

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Nature from Your Backdoor By Gleun R. Dudderne add their flowers and seeds to the The weather so far this month display. My guess is that this hasn't been the greatest for

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FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLYAK POWNSHIP IRLASHILIR

PHICALE 475-8090

Lima Township Taxpayers

Seear Bd., to collect Lime Township texes Every Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in January and February I will collect taxes on Seturdays from 9 c.m. to 1 p.m. Evenings and other days by appointment.

All Dag Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1986, to avoid penalty.

Unexpired rables vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses

BETTY T. MESSMAN

13610 Sager Rd., Chelsea Ph. 475-8483

NOTICE

Payment by Mail will be accepted

Dog licenses \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. Blind and deat citizen with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizens 65 years or older, \$5.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

17301 M-52 Choisea, Mi 48118 Ph. 475-3686

your yard to enhance its appeal to wildlife and to reduce lawn Dexter Township Notice maintenance. You may wish to consider planning a project like 1965 Winter Taxes Due the one I have in mind. I've decided to plant fairly ex-

tensive areas to herbaceous perennial plants that will in-

crease the diversity of plant

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the size of the area that I have to

mow. The plants that I have in

mind will also give my yard a less

manicured, more naturalistic ap-

pearance and brighten the view

from the house with a variety of

flowers through most of the grow-

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didn't expect to have a lot of

choice in plant materials. But the

seed and plant catalogs I've col-

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choices at not unreasonable

prices. Seed mixtures are

I have a couple of distinctly dif-

ferent areas I want to plant. One

is a dry, shady spot in the yard

that we never use but have to

mow. For this area I want low

maintenance, so I've ruled out

annual flowers that I'd have to

replant every year. The other

choices available are hor-

ticultural varieties of flowering

perennials, perennials with at-

tractive foliage and wild peren-

nials. I've settled on the hor-

ticultural perennials-their

foliage is more colorful and their

flowers are showler than those of

the plants in the wildflower mix-

For a summy site I have even

more choices, including ground

covers with and without flowers,

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nials. In the sunny spot, I'm going

with the wildflower mixture. It

includes a variety of plants with

and once they get established, something should be in bleam

from early spring through fall.

Adding these new plants to my landscape should make my yard

more attractive to wildlife. New

types of flowers blooming at

various times should attract

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variety of butterflies and other

nectar-feeding insects. The

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available for the seed-eating

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In the more naturalistic-

some weeds will probably

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some other large, ugly weeds I

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mullein, thistle, goldenrod,

dandelion, hawkweed and other

wild plants that bear attractive

flowers on interesting plants will

he welcome to grow there and

finches.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to

assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as

prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by

the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 4, 1986

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle St., Chelses, Michigan

Appeals and conferences with temperers

will be heard on

Monday, March 10, 1986

from 9-12 e.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11, 1986

4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12, 1986

4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of

any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or

her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said

Board of Review will correct the assussment as to such

property in such manner as will in their judgment make

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by

said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said

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Township of Sylvan for the year 1986.

Dated, Feb. 19, 1986

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Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Hail, 112 W. Middle St., Chologo, to collect Sylven Township Taxes every Wednesday and friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:60 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan.,

Township Treasurer before March 1, 1986,

-NOTICE-

hi December, I will be at my home. 13610

Payments may be made by mail. Receipt will be returned.

Bug License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutoring, \$5. Dog License for blind or deaf citizens, no charge. Senior Citizens 65 or older, \$5.

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

I will be at 17301 M-52, Cheisea, to collect Lyndon Township taxes every Tues, and friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the months of December and February and every friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the month of January except Tues., December 24th. I will also be available at Lyndon Township Hall on Saturday, December 28, February 1 and 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon to collect Lyndon Township taxes.

Receipt will be returned

All dog licenses must be paid to the Lyndon Township Treasurer before March 1, 1986 to avoid penalty.

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DONALD SCHOENBERG, Supervisor

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Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to

essessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Ed Janicki, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Raview on Tuesday, March 4, 1966, 4:00 P.M., at

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mi. Appeals and Conferences with texpayors will be heard on **MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1986** from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

*THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1986 from 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

*for those assessments changed, if needed at which time the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judg ment make the valuation just and equal.

Such assessment tax Roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment Roll of said Township of Dexter for the year 1986.

Tentative ratios are: Agriculture 52.50, factor .9524, Commercial 49.05, factor 1.0194, Industrial 50.00, factor 1.0000, Residential 49.14, factor 1.0175, Developmental 51.22, factor .9762.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. The letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review. (Monday, March

The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment and taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling either 426-3767 or 426-2598 during regular business hours and asking for Gail Drolett. Hopefully this procedure will eliminate taxpavers having to wait in line. Please call prior to Morch 7, 1986. Do not leave appointment request on the recorder. Thank you.

JAMES L. DROLETT, SUPERVISOR

Feb. 9, 1986

AREA DEATHS

Flowie M. Lake Leesburg, Fla.

(Formerly of Chelsea) Flossie M. Lake, formerly of Chelsea and Leslie, age 72, died-Feb. 13, in Leesburg, Fla. Shewas born Dec. 17, 1913 in Pellston.

Mrs. Lake was a member and past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge of Chelsea, member of the VFW Auxiliary Jean R. Anderson Post No. 7309 of Mason, served as a volunteer at Mason General Hospital, and had lived in Chelsea most of her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence W. Lake, and one son, Carl W. Lake.

Surviving are one daughter, Audrey Stofer of Leslie; one son, Gene A. Lake of Idaho; eight grandchildren; 20 greatgrandchildren; one brother, Elwood Palmer of Clio; two sisters. Geraldine Palmer of Florida and Marvel Cranefield of Mt. Pleasant.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 17, at the Ball-Dunn Chapel, Gorsline-Runciman Co., Mason, with the Rev Max J. Gladding, pastor of the Leslie and Felt Plains United Methodist church officiating. Graveside services followed in the Chapel at Flint Memorial Park, Flint.

Friends who desire may make contributions to the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 3378 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Elsie G. Wolfe 705 W. Middle St.

Chelsen Elsie G. Wolfe, 79, 705 W. Middle St., died Wednesday, Feb. 12 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Survivors include one daughter

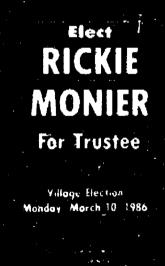
and son-in-law, Marjorie and Norris Rowe, of Chelsea; one grandson, Scott, of Chelaga; one sister. Ann Gary Day, of Grass Lake: a step-mother, Alberta Curtis, of Grass Lake; one stepsister. Ethel Wallenwine, of Jackson, and several meces and gephews

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon W. Wolfe, in

Mrs. Wolfe taught school for many years, retiring from Grass Lake Public Schools in 1969. She was a member of the Federated Church of Grass Lake since 1921. and True Blue Class life member of the Eastern Star. She made her home in Grass Lake until moving to Chelsea in 1974.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Chas. J. Burden & Son Funeral Home, Storemont Chapel, Grass Lake, with the Rev. Charles McNed officiating. Interment was in Maple. Grove Cemetery, Grass Lake.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Federated Church of Grass Lake.



Harley N. Hatt 636 Flanders St.

Harley N. Hatt, 636 Flanders St., Chelsea, age 85, died Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at his home following a long illness.

He was born Dec 11, 1900 in Stockbridge the son of Alvin V. and Mary E. (Soper) Hatt.

Mr. Hatt had lived and farmed in Chelsea most of his life. He retired from the University of Michigan in June of 1970 after 15 years of service.

In addition he was a member of the First United Methodist church of Cheisea.

On July 22, 1967 in Ithaca. he married Velma Peet Biddinger and she survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Leona Kuhl and Mrs. Claude (Nina) Underhill, both of Dexter and Mrs. Francis (Susan) Honeck of Jackson; one son, Louis of Chelsea; eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathleen (Hatt) Chapman of Chelsea.

Mr. Hatt was preceded in death by two brothers, Lester and Wilber Hatt.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 14, from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. John S. Jury officiating. Burial was in Vermont Cemetery. Chelsea. Expressions of Sympathy may be made to American Cancer Society, the First United Methodist church or the Individualized Home Nursing Care. Inc.

Clarence Bohenna 230 Pierce St. Chelses

Clarence Roy Bohenna, 76, 230 Pierce St., Chelsea, died Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

He was born July 18, 1999, in Houghton, the son of Hervey and Belle (Jones) Bohenna. On Sept. 14, 1946 he married Lila A. Campbeil in Sauk St. Marre, and she survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Alton (Betty) Howard, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Michael (Beverly) Slane, of Chelsen; three grandchildren, Karen Howard, and Kenneth and Ryan Slane; and two sisters, Mrs. Roland (Marion) Fletcher, of Rapid River, and Mrs. Glen (Leona) Roe, of Swartz Creek. He was preceded to death by a brother, Robert, in 1963.

Mr. Bohenna had been a resident of Cheisea for 29 years and was retired from the Cassidy Lake Technical School in 1976 after 10 years of service. He was Union Carbide Co. in Sault St. Marie for 35 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist church, and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, seeing action in Europe, Mr. Bohenna was a Past Commander and life member of the VFW Post No. 4076, Chelsea.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Simmons, chaplain of the Chelsea United Methodist Home, officiating. Full military honors were provided by the VFW Post No. 4076 and the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion, at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Florence Blacklaw

(Formerly of Cheisea)

Alfred and Ella Truckey.

Oct. 18, 1946 in Chula Vista, Calif. Mrs. Blacklaw had been a resident of Chelsea for 35 years. She retired from Catherine McAuley Health Center in 1982 after 15

Mrs. Blacklaw attended the Recruiters Association.

She is survived by her husband

Memorial services, due to church restoration, were held at St. Paul United Church of Christ. 14600 Old US-12 on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. Cremation has already taken place. Memorials may be made to the American

Florence Gaunt 886 W. Middle St.

Chelses

Florence Gaunt, 77, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died Monday. Feb. 17 at Cheisea Community Hospital. She was born Sept. 10, 1908 in

Vassar, the daughter of Howard and Cora Gaunt. Survivors include one brother. George Gaunt, of Birmingham,

Ala.; and one sister, Helen Samborn, of Clearwater, Fla. Miss Gaunt was a member of Court Street United Methodist church. Flint. She moved to

Chelses in December of 1983. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m., at Riverside Cemetery Chapel in Vassar. Arrangements were handled by the Atkins Funeral Home of Vassar. Local arrangements were made by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

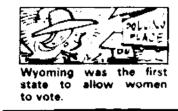


A son, Nathan Lewis, Jan. 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to John and Sara Chamberlin of Dexter. Nathan has two older sisters. Courtney and Chloe.

Stolen Pick-Up Recovered By Police

A stolen pick-up truck was recovered by Chelsea police last week by an officer writing a routine traffic ticket.

Police said officer John Dettling was writing a parking violation on the vehicle, which was parked at 303 Congdon St. at 5:51 a.m. last Saturday morning. A routine check of the vehicle Jackson on Feb. 12. The keys were in the truck.



Fort Meyers, Fla.

Florence Mary Blacklaw, age 67, died Friday, Feb. 14, at Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Meyers,

She was born Jan. 27, 1919 in Marquette, the daughter of She married Edward Blackiaw

years of service.

First Congregational church of Chelsea (United Church of Christ). She was a charter member of the Michigan Nurse

Edward (Scotty); two sons, Edward (Ned) of Pinckney, Stuart of Fenton; three daughters, Vickie Cooley of Dexter, Cindy Beauchamp of Chelsea, and Teri Schillinger of Pinckney; two sons-in-law, Kenneth Beauchamp and Karl Schillinger; and one daughter-in-law, Lisa Blacklaw; two sisters, Mrs. William Bernard (Eleanor) of Houghton, and Mrs. Stephen Clark (Bestrice) of Grass Lake; nine grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

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Library

Almanac by Richard Bover and David Savageau. If you are looking for information about any of America's 329 metropolitan areas, this is the book for you. It is unsurpassed for reliability. timeliness and comprehensiveness. Areas are ranked and compared for climate, housing, health, crime, transportation, education, the arts, recreation and economic outlook. This oneof-a-kind reference offers something to inform or intrigue on every page.

Inside Music by Karl Haas. Inside Music is the ideal guide for those who love classical music and want to learn more about its many aspects and dimensions. It takes you through every area of classical music in a readable. entertaining and informative manner. Mr. Haas is the creator. and host of "Adventures in Good-Music." a series of daily hourlong broadcasts syndicated world-wide which premiered in

Along wish Youth by Peter Griffin. Along with Youth is a compelling biography of Ernest Hemingway, focusing on his early years. It examines, in righdetail, his life up to his military world-wide acclaim. Drawing on previously unpublished material, including numerous letters and five of his early short stories, that appear in their entirety, it traces the formative years of one of America's most celebrated and influential authors.

Before the Trumpet by Geoffrey C. Ward. Drawing upon thousands of original documents. many of them never before examined, the former editor of "American Heritage," magazine presents an entirely new picture of Franklin Roosevelt's early life and of the forces that shaped his unforgettable personality. It tells for the first time anywhere the story of Franklin's romance with Alice Sohier, the beautiful, sharptongued Boston girl, who spurned revealed it had been stolen from his offer of marriage and helped drive him into the arms of his sympathetic cousin Eleanor whose own girlhood, courtship, and motives for marrying are examined in the light of fresh evidence. It is a tale that would grip the reader even if its central character had not grown up to become the most important president of the century.

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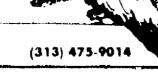
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Weeks of Feb. 19-28 Wednesday, Feb. 19-Goulash with cheese, buttered green peas, dinner roll and butter, iced juice,

Thursday, Feb. 20-Ham patty on bun, onion rings, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, rnilk.

Friday, Feb. 21—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk. Monday, Feb. 24-Submarine

sandwich, lemonade, potato chips, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 25-Hot turkey sandwhich with gravy, buttered corn, molded fruit salad, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 26-Hot dog on bun, french fries, vegetable sticks, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 27-Beef burrito with chili, tossed salad with dressing, crushed pineapple.

Friday, Feb. 28-Crispy fish filet, oven brown potatoes, buttered green beans, bagelette with butter, fresh fruit, milk.

New Books Available At McKune Library

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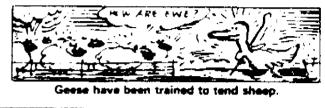




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KATHY CLARK, membership chairman of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, smiles with Circuit Court Judge Ross Campbell. He was the guest

of honor at the society's February meeting and made a slide presentation of pictures of early

McAuley Plan To Cover Elderly

McAuley Health Plan will be offering coverage to Medicare eligible individuals beginning in the spring.

The program, McAnley Medicare, will extend medical benefits beyond the current Medicare coverage for a minimal monthly fee, said Robert E. Laverty, president and chief executive officer of Catherine McAuley Health Center. It will replace the supplemental medical insurance policy many elderly and other Medicare eligible individuals now carry, he

The main advantages of the proposed program, Laverty said,

payments and deductibles, extends the number of hospital days covered, includes preventive care such as annual physicals and immunizations and eliminates claims forms and other Medicare paperwork.

'McAuley Health Plan is concerned about the elderly population," Laverty said. "This is a way of addressing many of their needs so they can have the level of health benefits coverage comparable to that of employed persons in the community.

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physicians at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saline Community Hospital and Chelsea Community Hospital. The primary care physician will co-ordinate the person's care, referring the patient to specialists when

As soon as the proposal is approved by the Health Care Financing Administration, Medicare users will be advised of how they can learn more about the program, Laverty said.

Village President

Tuesday, Feb. 25, village president Jerry Satherwaite will speak on citizenship at 6:30 p.m. at the North school cafeteria to two of the Dens of Cub Scout Pack 435. Totn Walker and Paul Stahl are the leaders of these dens. Cub Scouts are working on their citizenship badges.

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McAuley Health Plan, a Health Maintenance Organization that began operation Jan. 1, 1984, has over 18,000 members, it is affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Cub Scouts To Hear

Farmers Shouldn't Neglect Minimum Insurance Coverage

penses in an effort to improve business cash flow should recognize the importance of remaining insured through the

Social Security system. "Unless farmers are currently insured through the system, they will not be eligible for the disability benefits the system provides, nor will their families be eligible for the death benefits," says Mike Kelsey, Michigan State University agricultural economist. "These insurance-type attributes of Social Security can be extremely important."

Self-employed farmers are covered by Social Security insurance when they file Schedule

"If net farm income on Schedule F is negative, farmers do not have to pay Social Security tax and therefore may lose their

Aquatics . . .

(Continued from page ten)

backstroke, 10th in B 50-yard butterfly; Joe Cesarz, 6th in C 100-vard breaststroke, 2nd in B 50-yard backstroke, 2nd in C 50-yard butterfly; Casey Schiller, 5th in C 100-yard breaststroke, 2nd in C 50-yard backstroke, 8th in B 50-yard butterfly; Matt Montange, 5th in B 100-yard breaststroke, 7th in C 50-yard backstroke, 6th in C 50-yard butterfly. Bryndon Skelton, 9th in C 100-yard breaststroke, 18th in C 50-yard backstroke, 11th in C 50-yard butterfly, 14th in C 100-yard individual medley, 7th in C 100-yard backstroke, 16th in C 50-yard freestyle; Colby Skelton, 6th in B 200-yard freestyle, 3rd in B 50-yard butterfly, 1st in B 100-yard individual medley, 8th in B 100-yard butterfly.

The 10-and-under boys medley relay team of Joe Cesarz, Dana Schmunk, Casey Schiller, and Colby Skelton placed first.

11 and 12 girls: Sandy Schmid. 18th in C 100-yard backstroke; 23rd in C 50-yard breaststroke, 25th in C 50-yard freestyle; Erika Boughton, 2nd in C 100-yard backstroke, 9th in B 50-yard breaststroke, 2nd in C 50-yard freestyle: Sara Nicola, 9th in B 100-yard backstroke, 10th in B 50-yard breaststroke, 15th in B 50-yard freestyle.

11-and-12 boys: Steven Brock, 3rd in C 100-yard backstroke, 6th in C 59-yard breaststroke, 18th in C 50-yard freestyle.

15-18 girls: Karen Grau, 14th in B 200-vard backstroke, 9th in B 50-yard freestyle; 27th in B 100-yard freestyle; Cathy Hoffman, 2nd in B 50-yard freestyle, 5th in B 100-yard freestyle.

Farmers who are trimming ex- current insurability status," Kelsey nays. But they can retain that in-

surance benefit by using an optional filing method.

"When net farm income is less." than \$1,600, or is negative, the

minimum at 11.8 percent seifemployment rate for 1985," Kelsey says. "If the family has dependent children, a calculation for the earned income credit in the 1040 instructions may provide

farmer can pay on a \$1,800 an earned income credit that could come close to paying for the tax."

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