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"One of the difficult tasks in the world is to convince a woman that even a burgain costs money. -E.W. Howe

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22 Pages This Week



NAPOLICON RESIDENT Sue Am Cowing was billed but finder-

at Chelsen Militag Co. Public said she might be alive today had she



RELATIVELY MINOR DAMAGE was suctained by this Oldsmobile driven by Eric R. Raby, of Norvell, when it hit a car breadside on M-52 last Seturday night. The driver of the other car, Sue Ann Cowling, was killed in the accident. Raby was treated and

released at Chelsea Community Hospital. Police said that unlike Cowling, Raby was wearing a seat belt. Blood tests for alcohol or drug use by either driver were negative, police said.

Milling Co. Employee Dies Saturday in Crash on M-52

A Chelsea Milling Co. employee was killed last Saturday night after her car skidded out of control on an icy stretch of M-52 and was hit broadside by another vehicle traveling in the opposite direction.

Sue Ann Cowling, 31, of 324 Austin Rd., Napoleon, was pronounced dead at Chelsea Community Hospital at 11:53 g.m., an hour after the accident. The other driver, Eric Randall Raby, 25, of 204 Sweezy Lake Rd., Norvell, was not injured, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's way to work, according to Deputy Joseph Yekulis, when the accident occurred just north of passenger's side

Yekulis said Cowling was not wearing a seat belt. However, he said Raby was wearing a seat

tions." which includes ad-

ministrative salaries, among

other items, accounts for

On the revenue side, money

from real and personal property

taxes is expected to account for

\$429,000, up from \$410,211 actual-

ly collected last year State

shared taxes are projected to pro-

vide \$257,000, up from last year's

revenues of \$239,972. Those two

sources are expected to provide

Over-all, there were no

dramatic changes in any budget

69 percent of revenues.

Proposed Village Budget Approved

\$162,200.

The general fund budget for the the entire budget. "Other funcvillage of Chelsea was unanimously approved by the village council last week after a poorly attended public hearing.

The proposed budget falls just short of the \$1 million mark, at \$992,000. 'That's \$27,000 more than the 1985-86 amended budget, but \$2,051 short of what was actually

As usual, the budget for the police department is the largest item in the budget, with proposed expenditures of \$280,000. Public works is next in line at \$196,000. The two departments taken together account for 46 percent of

Lehman Rd. He said Cowling's vehicle apparently began to leave the roadway to the right. When she tried to turn back onto the road, she lost control of her car, causing the vehicle to skid into the path of the southbound vehicle. Her car was struck on the

Cowling was northbound on her

'Wealth of Health'' day. High school students are spend-

Each student is attending three health topic you can think of, including substance abuse, exercise and fitness, careers in biomedical communications, headaches and chronic pain, to

to provide health information and health promotion activities to all 800 students in grades nine through 12," according the Pat-Kubany, director of public relations at Chelsea Community

The lectures were planned and sponsored by Chelsea Communi-

belt, which "probably prevented called to the scene at 10:50 p.m. The "jaws of life," eventually had to be used to remove Cowling Chelsea Fire Department was from her vehicle, Yekulis said.

'Wealth of Health' Day Underway

teen suicide to self hypnosis are being explored today at Chelsea High school at the second annual

serious injuries."

ing the morning attending the wide range of lectures given by Chelsea and Ann Arbor experts. lectures of his or her choosing from among the 35 lectures offered. Topics cover almost any sports nutrition, gun safety, and name a few

The purpose of the program is Hospital.

ty Hospital. Experts from

Health topics ranging from Chelsea Family Practice, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Police Department, and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, and several area organizations are participating. The lectures are being offered in place of morning classes.

Michigan Week Mayor Exchange Pairings Drawn

Chelsea and Brighton officials will spend a day in each others towns on Mayor Exchange Day, Monday, May 19.

Communities of similar size were matched in random drawing in Lansing. Names were drawn by Grand Haven Mayor Marjorie A. Boon, Michigan Municipal League president; Lansing Mayor Terry McKane; Ernest C. Browne, Jr., president, Greater Michigan Foundation; and Hans Schuler, 1986 Michigan Week chairman.

Merkel, Boham, Bentley Named to Council, Sewer Plant Bonds Okayed

turnouts in Chelsea history, Jerry Satterthwaite was elected to a second consecutive two-year term as village president.

Setterthwaite topped former president Charles Ritter in the voting, 378-271, as a total of 668 village residents went to the polls on Monday, despite hard rain much of the late afternoon and evening.

Evidence of the substantial turnout came early as 40 residents had voted by 8 a.m., and mearly 300 by noon. Last year, only 100 people punched their bailots as every position was und Satterthwaite becomes the first mayor to serve more than one term since Don Wood from

The general obligation bond issue proposal for the planned \$4.7 million wastewater treatment plant also passed by a wide margin, 444-164, perhaps reflecting the heavy public relations elfort put forth by the village councii and other supporters in recent weeks.

Incumbent Joe Merkel, and political newcomers Phil Boham and Gary Bentley, were elected to two-year terms as village trustees. Merkel will begin his fourth term, while Boham and Bentley fill the sents vacated by Jim Finch and Mac Fulks, who decided not to seek re-election.

Merkel received the highest number of votes of any opposed candidate for any office, 399 Beham was second in the voting for trustees with 349 votes, and Bestley was third with 305 vetes Dennis Petsch was not far behind in faurth place with 200 votes. followed by Rosemary Serook with 275 votes, and Rick Monier

Kathleen Chapman ousted William Storey from the village tressurer's spot, 361-267.

Running unopposed for McKune Memorial Library trustee positions were incumbents Daphne Hodder, with 505 votes, and Gary Zenz, with 164

There were no write in votes for the assessor's position.

"I'd like to thank all the people who worked so hard for my reelection," Satterthwaite said. "Of course, I'd also like to thank the people who voted for me. I guarantee I'll give the best possible government I can give.

Satterthwaite, 423 McKinley St., is the owner of J&M Oil Co. of Chelsea.

Merkel, 743 Taylor St, is owner

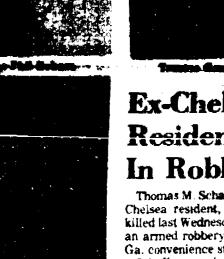
of the Wolverine Food & Spirits Boham, 122 S. East St., is direc-

tor of personnel at Chelsea Community mospital. Bentley, 223 Harrison St., is a President Jerry Sutterthwaite



Trustee Joe Merkel





Treasurer Kathleen Chanman

maintenance employee at

Chelsea Milling Co. Chapman is retired from the Co-operative Extension Service. Daphne Hodder works in the records department at Cassidy Lake Technical School.

Zenz is project engineer with Ford Motor Co.

Ex-Chelsea Resident Dies In Robbery

Thomas M. Schaff, 19, a former Chelsea resident, was shot and killed last Wednesday morning in an armed robbery in an Athens, Ga. convenience store.

Schaff was a clerk at the store. and was shot at 12:40 a.m. Two of Schaff's friends were also wound-

According to Athens police, two men who are suspects in the crime match the descriptions of suspects in several other similar recent robberies in the area.

Schaff was born in Ann Arbor. and was the son of Fred and Paula Schaff, who moved to Athens in 1981. He graduated from Cedar Shoals High school last June.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, grandparents Fred and Mavis Schaff of Stockbridge.



IT WAS A LONG DAY for village clerk Evelyn Rosentreter, left, and Vera Briston on Monday, as they, and many others, worked from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the polls set up for the village election at Sylvan Town Hall. After the polls had closed,

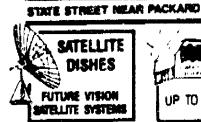
Rosentreter had to take the ballots to the county courthouse for computer tabulation. She informed candidates and reporters of the results around 11

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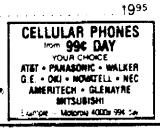
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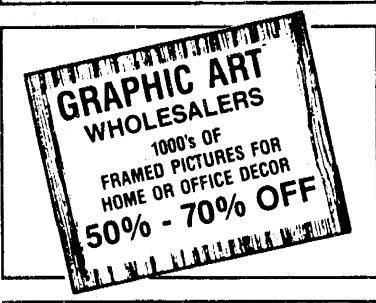
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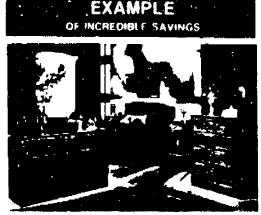
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FINANCING FANTASTIC SPECIALS

There were 17 members and three guests present. Guests were Wanda Garrett, Sue Esch, and Rhonda Elliott.

Lengthy discussions were held pertaining to the Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held March 22. at the Cheisea High shool cafeteria at 1 p.m.

Vocational speaker for the evening was Shirley Case, a computer operator with H & H Distributors, Shirley told of how H & H distributes pet supplies all over Michigan and parts of Omo. They are a growing business and building a new building.

Our next meeting will be held at the Chelsea Community Hospital March 25 at 8:30 p.m. The program will be on credit and financing for women.

Seminar Slated on Insect. Disease Control for Plants

Would you like to learn how to detect plant problems before they become serious

The Co-operative Extension Service, Michigan State University and the Hidden Lake Gardens in Tipton, are sponsoring a special seminar on insect and disease management of ornamentals. This is especially appropriate for plant industry people and serious home gardeners with extensive plantings of trees and shrubs.

The all-day seminar will feature specialist speakers from Michigan State University and extension field agents. The program will also include field and laboratory work with hands-onactivities.

Call the Extension Office for information about reservations and directions.



have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Leslie, to Randy James Hockey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hockey, of Clawson. The future bride is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school and is majoring in accounting information systems at Eastern Michigan University. The future bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Clawson High school and a 1978 graduate of Eastern Michigan. He is employed by his alma mater as a programmer/analyst. He is also completing a master's degree in information systems. Both Amy and Randy are Ypsilanti residents. A June 14 wedding is planned.

Senior Housing Workshop Slated

"Housing Choices for Seniors" will be the topic at a workshop for senior citizens on Thursday. March 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the 699 McKinley St.

Sponsored by the Housing Seniors, at 763-0970. Bureau for Seniors, affiliated with the Turner Geriatric Clinic in Ann Arbor, the workshop will

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Senior Citizen **Activities**

Weeks of March 12-March 19 MENU

Wednesday, March 12- Chop suey with vegetables, rice. orange and pineapple gelatin selad, granola ber, milk.

Thursday, March 13-Barbecued ribs, buttered corn, threebean salad, corn muffins, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, March 14-Breaded fish filets, California blend vegetables, creamy fruit salad, bread and butter, carrot cake, milk.

Monday, March 17-St. Patrick's Day-Corned beef, buttered cabbage, potato salad, cloverleaf rolls, Irish fluff pudding, milk.

Tuesday, March 18--Chicken tetrazini, zucchini, peach and prune salad, orange juice, cookie,

Wednesday, March 19--Chicken noodle soup, sloppy joe on bun. cole slaw with vinegrette dressing, fresh fruit, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, March 12-9:30 a.m.-Cards, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.-pinochle; 4-and 6-handed

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

10:00 a.m. - Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.-Fitness. 1:00 p.m.-Bowling.

Thursday, March 13-9:30 a.m.-Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 9-11:90 a.m.-Needlework

group meets to make lap robes. slippers and ditty bags. 9:30 a.m. -- Crafts.

1:00 p.m.-Kitchen Band. 1:00 p.m.-Needlework. 2:00 p.m.-Walking. Priday, March 14-

9:36 a.m.--Cards. 9:30 a.m. -Needlework. 11:45 a.m.—Birthday party.

Monday, March 17-9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework.

9:39 a.m.—China painting. 11:00 a.m.-Hostess. 1:00 p.m. -- Stained glass. 1:00 p.m.-Bingo.

Tuesday, March 15-9:30 a.m.-Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework.

10:00 a.m.-Crafts. 1:60 p.m.-Euchre. 1400 p.m.—Building commit-

eday, March 19-

9:30 a.m. - Cards 9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 10:00 a.m. -- Ceramics.

10:30 a.m.-Blood pressures 11:00 a.m.-Medicare-Med-

icaid counseling and assistance. 1:00 p.m. -- Fitness. 1:00 p.m.-Bowling.

Support Group Offers Help to Those Caring For Aging Relatives

The University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Services will be offering a monthly support group, "Caring for Aging Relatives," beginning Wednesday, March 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and thereafter the third Wednesday of the month. The purpose of the group is for

members to offer support to each other in dealing with feelings and situations as caregivers. For registration, or for further

information, call 764-2556.

Professional Secretaries

Will Hear Psychologist Huron Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will held its regular

meeting on Thursday, March 13. The program will include Toni Antonucci, psychologist and researcher, ISR-University of Michigan, who will talk on "The Effects of Multiple Social Roles on Women's Well Being." Women today must juggle many positions in society. How has it affected our health and well-being?

The program will start with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Garden Alcove, Ann Arbor Hilton, near Briarwood Shopping Center, followed by the speaker at 7:30

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Kerosene Can Stolen from Garage

A kerosene can worth \$10 was stolen from a garage at 625 W. Middle St., Chelsea police reported.

Police said the theft occurred sometime during the evening of March 9 or early morning of March 10 Charles Brooks reported the incident.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription:

Village Accepts Bid for Used Digger Truck

Heller Electric Co. outbid one other company for the rights to a 1953 digger truck being sold by

the village. Heller Electric offered \$750 for the truck, that had not been used by the village for nearly two

years. William J. Dault Construction offered \$601. The sealed bids were opened last Tuesday at the regularly scheduled meeting of the village council.





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Man.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Workshop Offered On Handling Stress Situations

The University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Gernatric Services is presenting a workshop, 'Fight or Flight?"-Feelings about Feelings, on Wednesday, March 19, 1-3 p.m. at the Pittsfield Senior Center, 701 W. Ellsworth in Ann

BETTY RASMUSSEN receiv-

ed her Bachelor of Music Degree

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nity, Ann Arbor Area Piano

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She has been teaching piano in

'Spring Allergies'

Chelsea Breathers Club, an

March 15. The meeting will be

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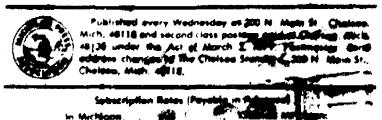
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4 Years Ago . . . Tuesday, March 9, 1982-

Members of the UAW Local 437 at Federal Screw Works voted March 4 to accept management's concessions deemed necessary to keep the local business in Cheisea. Employees will have their cost of living frozen for one year and five paid holidays will be forfeited. Present employment totals 101 blue collar and 25 white collar workers, while 52 are currently laid off.

"Happy Birthday Bald Eagle" was the theme for a birthday card contest sponsored by Ranger Rick magazine. Matt Riemenschneider, a 19-year-old student at South school, earned fifth place nationally with his sketch of Mt. Rushmore with the inclusion of the baid eagle in the stone carvings.

In the Class B state wrestling meet held last week at Ferris Site College, Cheises took seven wrestlers to compete. At the end of the week-end, Rick Poljan finished third in the state while Ernie Bristle earned sixth-place state honors.

14 Years Ago . . . Thursday, March 9, 1972-

Henry D. Arkison, circuit riding district court judge for the Cheisea area, has an office in the new court building, once the Cheisea State Bank Arkison presides over court in Chelsea three days a week, spending the other days in Dexier. Whitmore Saline and Manchester. The district courts were set up in 1969 to replace justice of the peace and municipal courts.

Arkison considers this a change

WEATHER For the Record . . ?

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for the better. The old justice of the peace system was just too in-formal, he feels. "The justice might be out on a ladder painting his house. Someone would come by with a complaint, and they'd "hold court" from the ladder." Now, the judge is required to be a lawyer, and all cases are taken care of in the furnishty of a court

Six North American Rockwell employees retired Peb. 29, the first to take advantage of the company's improved hourly rated pension plan: Howard Wahl, Western Allen, Clayton Frinkel, Fred Klink, Floyd Balmer, and Elwin Berth.

Residents of the Chelsea Methodist Home Village have a new, cheary community center. the Catherine D. Crippen building, recently completed and now open for mee.

Forty-three new members were initated into the National Honor Society at Chelses High School last week, Initation featured a candidight cerestony and a speech entitled "Got on the First Team," presented by General Dwight Beach.

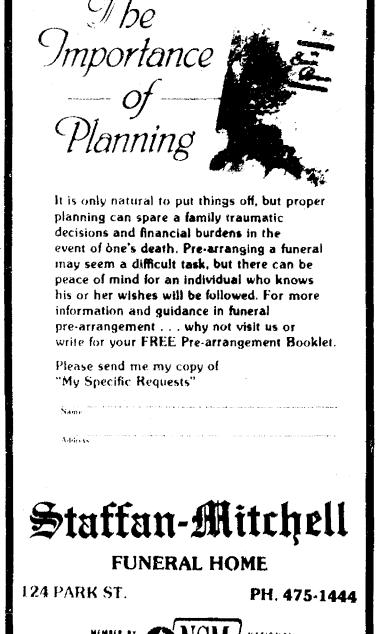
24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Musch 4, 1842... The Buildons regular backet-ball season closed with a defeat by the Washinger Conference champions, the Salize Hornets,

There are many teams in the history of Cheises High school bastetball with much better winloss records than this year's team, but there has never been a team with more courage and determination to do their best at all times, against any odds. These are the requirements for real champions, which these young men may very well become.

School Superintendent Charles S. Cameron was congratulated by his predecessor, Albert Johnsen, at Saturday's surprise recognition dinner honoring Cameron for

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years of release. A like number,

however, said they should not be

required to pay part of the costs

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show that 92 of the 160 responding

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ed in the community residential

programs are too dangerous to be

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repeat offenders for educa-

tional/vocational training.

the perole board process should

be eliminated and standard

guidelines substituted. Some 103

said hearings officers do not

understand prison environment

while 93 said the hearings process

was not fair. Another 183

respondents said penalties im-

posed by hearings officers do not

deter additional misconducts or

help maintain order in the institu-

Governor Propulses Revitalization

Plans for Lunsing

Governor James J. Blanchard

has unveiled a plan to work with

Capitel Building and other state

Addressing a recent meeting of

Lansing City Council, Blanchard

urged that the state and city work

He announced that Robert L.

Mitchell, deputy director of the

Department of Transportation

and co-ordinator of public invest-

ment of infrastructure, will serve

as the state's lineon for the

initiatives outlined by the

governor included updating the

36-year-old Capitoi Complex

Master Plan; dedicating the

Capital complex as a public park

to improve the city's major

downtown tourist attraction:

enhancing entranceways to the

Capitol complex; evaluating the

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Smith Releases Results of Immate Survey

Senator Nick Smith (R-A/Idison) recently released results. of a recent inmate survey which he said supports his contention that there is a lack of discipline and security within the corrections facilities.

Smith, whose Senate district includes the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and chairman of a Senate Sale Streets subcommittee studying corrections facilities and policies, suggested the survey results show that drug and alcohol use is not discouraged as usage is believed to be a "pacifier" for prisoners.

Gail Light, spokesperson for the Department of Correction. said the department had not seen the study, but it appears that it is not scientifically developed by persons involved in polling.

Survey questionaires were also sent to 300 corrections employees and 306 persons recently released from a parole program. Results of the responses from the correctional employees are being tallied.

Thirty-five inmates said they believed over 60 percent of all corrections facility residents use illegal drugs with 29 stating that

40-60 percent are users. Some 79 said they believed the drugs entered the prison mostly through employees 179 responses | and through visitors (67) FESTIONACS)

Smith, in releasing the survey to which 160 of 300 prisioners responded, said the emphasia har switched from protecting the public to indulging the prisoner.

He said the survey also shows that the threat of prison is not a significant" deterrent to those who have served time, but it is a deterrent to those who have not been sentenced to prison.

The survey indicated that 134 of the respondents said they were concerned for their awn physical safety with about an even split between the belief the threat is from other inmates and guards

However, only 56 said they had been assaulted when in prison with only six indicating the

assault was sexual in nature. As a method of reducing the chances of committing another crime after release, 126 survey respondents said it was important to improve work and job skills while incarcerated.

Of the total 104 said they would educational costs within five

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DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle spaned the session at the country store Saturday night with a gripe that to much of the news is like a helftime score. He ask the fellers what they had board letely about the magazine fer street people in Boston At last report two months back, Ed anid, all 16,600 copies of the first issue was still at the printers became the publisher didn't have money to rest a truck to haul em around to givenway points.

You got to wonder how a story like that ends, Ed said, you got to wender about a feller that starts a magazine like that, and you got to wonder about what kind of reader a advertiser in a magazine like that is hoping to reach. That's just one of the recost cases where the reader heeps waiting fer the next chapter that never comes. Another one. Ed went on, is the cure for the common cold that was announced recent. It's simopus called interferen that you squirt up your nose to keep from cutching cold.

Ed said he read that to mean that if Interferon works the company that makes it will be in better shape than if it had a monopoly on air. Everbody will have to walk around with a shootful of Interferon to keep from catching a cold from everbody else. Ed. noted that the spray won't cure a cold, just prevent it. This gives it the same advantage you git from carrying a good luck charm, was Ed's words, if you don't have bad luck it works.

Practical speaking Bug Hookum said, the news is partial. scores because the game never ends. Bug had saw where a scientist said future civilizations will be able to chart this one by the kinds of containers we leave for it. Fer instant, when the water shifts and they dig in our river bottoms they can write their histories from bottles and cans. Whats gone on since fishermen switched from glass to tin to steel to aluminum? They can date the cans from the triangle holes to the pull rings that come off and choked the fish to the pop tops that stay on to whatever comes next, was Bug's words.

The fellers was general across nobody will be around to report or read the final score, but Zeke Grubb, fer one, said some news does have a stopping place. Fer instant, he had saw where this magazine sports writer ask why he had give more copies of his carracing book to race drivers and sports writers than was sold at race tracks and checkout counters. The next week in the same magazine a reader come with the anser. People that like car racing, the reader wrote, don't like books.

Farthermore, Zoke said, news of some starts den't need stops. You don't have so ask where the story of the toothpasts pump will end, he allowed, it will go the way of the videophere. If the eld momentup is better then your new one folia ain't going to best a path to your door, was Zeke's words. But he allowed the jury is still out on the new \$15.55 book that has 500 letters to fit all nts and occasions. You strig think that people that don't write letters don't read books, but then you wouldn't think it would take six writers to tell upe President how to anser one question at a news conference.

Personal, I can write this end to the story of the woman that beat one in 17 trillion odds to win two New Jersey state lotteries. If I'm ever caught in a burning building she's in, she's the one I'm going to follow out.

Yours truly. Uncle Lew.

Law Vision Group To Hear EMU Professor

Dr. George Barach, associate professor at Eastern Michigan University, who trains teachers for the visually impaired, will

speak at the regular meeting of the Low Vision Group at Turner Geriatric Clinic on March 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. The topic will be communication skills and the impact of visual loss on the communication process.

All interested persons are welcome to attend For further information, call

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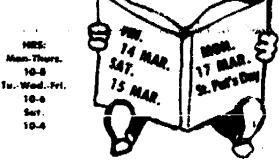
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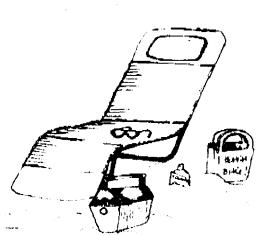
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A VIEW **CLOCK TOWER**

By Will Connelly

Because I have been writing this column. for the past six months, some people helieve that I am an employee of The Chelsea Standard. This is not so Walt Leonard the publisher, offers me the use of this column so that, as a local writer and editorial observer, I will have a public forum.

In the five years since retiring from business at the end of 1980. I have had an earned income of \$1,100 doing several odd jobs for old clients. Other than that, my wife.

and I have lived comfortably on income from investments and "Sinsal Security. Nevertheless, we continue to work, averaging at Eleast 60 hours a week as unpaid volunteer workers for civic enterprises and public affairs including The Clock Tower, Chelsea United Way, the Chelsea Sesquicentennial, the Chelsea Area Historical Society, the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club and the re-election of Judge Kenneth Bronson. More recently we have been involved in the campaign to re-elect village president Jerry Satterthwaite and to encourage passage of the sewer bond issue. In addition we have worked on public affairs projects involving high school and public aquatics, the Chelsea Girl -Schutt 50th anniversary, the Wolvetine Boy Scout Council and other local causes.

Our only bills to these civic clients are for reimburshment for approved printing, postage, out-of-town car mileage, long distance. phone calls and office or photo materials.

In addition to the above I have written four books since moving from Ann Arbor to Chelsea in 1970. These include two novels which are now being reviewed by literary agents.

Why am I writing all this about myself? Because I am involved Lin so many public affairs that I continually find myself in positions of too much visibility. To avoid so much publicity, I could give up all these activities and go hide under the bed. There, with nothing I to do. I would quickly die.

Having gotten this far, let me add some background. My father was a writter. My mother was a journalist and novelist. While other kids were in kindergarten I was kept at home

to learn how to read, write and do simple arithmetic. Upon entering Frances E. Willard Elementary school in Chicago, I spent one day in first grade before being transferred to second. When my father died at age 43 from a stroke brought on by

having his fortune wiped out in the grain futures market, my mother took over the support of the family. She was hired by the Delphian Society to write hundreds of articles on various informational, intellectual subjects. Barely in my teens, I became her researcher, chasing to libraries seven days a week. My older siner Helen did the typing. We all did editing and prooftending.

As time went on, my mother became a daily newspaper reporter and feature writer. Helen went to the University of Illinois and, as an academic sideline, became a writer for the Daily Illini.

At age 16 I quit high school and obtained employment as a ignitor, press feeder, ad taker and newswriter for a small weekly newspaper, followed by employment on the Miami Herald and the New York American. By 1953 I was vice-president of a public relations firm on LaSalle St. in Chacago—meetied and with a family. Also with no money in the bank and a boss who was thousands of dollars delinquent with my paychecks. On Jan. 2, 1934, dead broke, I established The Connelly Company at 30 N. LaSaile, as a public relations consultant. I was given a year's office rent by the McCormick estates in exchange for services to publicize rental opportunities in their buildings. The phone company gave me credit because I had never been late in a payment. A printer provided mewith business cards, letterheads and envelopes in exchange for sales promotion copy

It was the depth of the Great Depression. All enterprises were desperate for business. Sales for them could result from written and printed marketing efforts or publicity and I soon found clients. They included the Olson Rug Co., the Wieboldt Department. Stores, even Ed Kelly, the Democratic Mayor of Chicago who knew I was a Republican.

3. The business prospered but I limited its growth to a staff of five. It had the potential for 500 employees but I refused to solicit ongoing agency relationships with big corporations. They were offered but I was willing to work only on special assignments. My feeling about life was that I was a writer, not an executive or administrator, and I have always kept it that way. Nevertheless, my earnings were as much or more than many of the highly placed extutives I worked for.

My public relations clients included Shell Petroleum, Ford, GM, Chrysler, General Electric, Goodyear, Piper Aircraft, Beech Aircraft and 23 banks including Citibank of New York, National Bank of Detroit and National Bank and Trust of Ann Arbor.

Somehow I got into the writing of scripts for documentary films, often with a corporate client footing the bilt for a government agency, I wrote "Don't Let Your Car Become a Criminial" for the FBI and Ford Motor Co., "Bombproof" for the Civil-Defense Administration and "VD-Stopping the Spread" for the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Public Health Service. The Atomic Energy Commission invited me to write a film on atomic power —what it is and how it works. They asked me what qualifications I had for writing a film on the subject. I replied, "Absolutely nothing. My prime qualification is my ignorance. If you have anyone who can make me understand what it is about, I can tell it to the world." My finished film was presented to a Geneva convention of atomic scientists with sound recordings in seven languages.

During World War II I served as Chief Operations Analyst of the Third Air Force with a staff of 120,000. We trained fighter pilots and bomber crews for overseas deployment and were responsible for the air defense of the U.S. South Atlantic sea frontier.

After the war, I moved to Michigan to be nearer my automotive clients, residing in Bloomfield Hills, Ann Arbor and, finally, Chelsea.

Well, there you have it. After living in this 152-year-old community only since 1970, I still feel like the new kid on the block. But, boy, am I glad to be here!

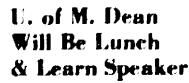
P.S. For my younger readers. Nowadays business careers rately begin at 16. They die there. Get your college degree.



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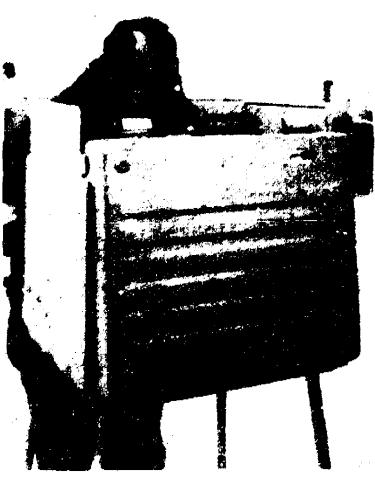
James J. Duderstadt, dean. College of Engineering, University of Michigan, will be speaking at the "launch and Learn" program sponsored by Citizens Trust on Tuesday, noon, March 18, at the Campus Inn, Ann Arbor. His topic will be. 'Ann Arbor, High-Tech Mecca for the Midwest?"

Dean Duderstadt has been associated with the University for the past 17 years. He completed his undergraduate work at Yale University and his graduate work at the California Institute of Technology where he also received his Ph.D. Recently he received the Arthur Compton Award from the American Nuclear Society.

His Juncheon address on March 18 is open to the public. A fee of \$6. covers the cost of the lunch. Reservations may be made by calling Citizens Trust, 994-5555.

Chemical Dependency Program Director To Discuss Child Problems

Neil Carolan, director of the Chemical Dependency Program. Catherine McAuley Health Center, will speak on "Adolescent Chemical Dependency: The Ongoing Problem," on Friday. March 21 from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m., Huron Oaks Multipurpose Room, Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Hurun River Dr., Superior township



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday -

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

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at of each month, at 7:30 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital.

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

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

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

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx18tf

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

Tuesday -

Rocers Corners Study Group. March 18 at the home of Helen Wolfgang, Food and people lesson at 6:30 p.m. Bring own table service.

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

Chelsea Area Jayrees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Markel,

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

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

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

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each

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

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

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday

Chelsea Communications Club. fourth Tuesday of each month, 8

p.m., Cheisea Lanes basement

meeting room. ₩ednesdav-

VFW Post 4976 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.

Wednesday, March 12, Support group meeting for family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, at St. Clare's church, 2309 Packard Rd. Ann Arbor, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 652-6638 for more informa-

Support Group for Relatives of Alzheimer's patients, Wednesday, March 19, 10 to 12 noon, at Turner Geristric Center, 1910 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2566.

Lima Extension, Wednesday, March 12, at 10:45 a.m., at Merkel's store, basement department. Program: 'Home Decorating."

The Washtenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary will hold its March meeting Wednesday, March 19, at Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor, at 9:39 a.m.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site at North school, 11:45 a.m., Wednesday, March 12. Reservations must be made by March 10. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141. If schools are closed meeting will be cancelled.

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The living dramatization of Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper" performed by men from the Dansville-Vantown communities, March 27, 7:30, First United Methodist church 120 Park St., Chelsea

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, March 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson on Notten Rd., 7:30 p.m. Pot-Luck.

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

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Annual Faith-in-Action fund raising dinner will be Friday, April 11, at the Chelsea Community Hospital, 7 p.m. For informetion or tickets call FIA at 475-3305.

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

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau members will meet Friday. March 14, at 8 p.m. at the house of Luke and Barbara Schnible.

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

Misc. Notices-

Rummage sale, Thursday, March 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, March 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Longworth Building, N. Main St., Chelmas. Spansored by Sarah Circle, Chelsea United Methodist Church. Proceeds for church building repairs.

North Lake Pre-School, located in Chelson, is taking enrollment for the 1966-1967 school year for 3and 4-year-old sessions for 2-5 days per week. We effer co-ep. non-assist, and non-participating options. For further infermation cail Jan Roberts, 475-3615.

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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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 175-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Cheisea 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

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

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Lingerfelts' Son-in-Law Receives Distinguished

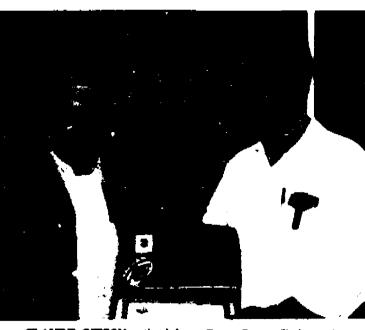
Staff Sgt. David W. Lerning, son of Harue Leming of Rural Route 2, Coulterville, Ill., has received the 8th U.S. Army

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Distinguished Leader Award. The award is presented to soldiers who have exhibited superior leadership abilities.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Glenn Lingerfelt and Jane Lingerfelt, both of Chelsea. He is a 1978 graduate of Coulterville High school.





CLAUDE GIPSON retired from Duna Corp., Chelsen plant, Feb. I after serving six years as a machine operator. Claude plans to stay in the Cheisen area with his wife, Julia, and children. Above. plant foremen Rager Smyth gave Claude, left, his retirement folder and first retirement check. Earlier, area manager Dick Darrers gave Claude the Dana Blue Blazer. Claude lives at 1795 Old US-12.

Village Expects To Save **\$4.7 Million** in Power Plant Bond Refinancing

The Village of Chelsea may save nearly \$5 million in electrical costs over the next 32 years due to a refinancing of bonds for the Belle River Power Plant.

The Michigan Public Power Agency (MPPA), of which Chelsea is a member, issued \$590 million of Belle River revenue bonds in 1963 at an interest rate of 10.8 percent to purchase 242,650 kilowatts of capacity in the power plant. The plant is being constructed by Detroit Edison Co. at St. Clair.

The refunding revenue bonds sold have an average interest rate of 7.48 percent, according to the MPPA. The bonds will be used to replace a portion of the higher priced bonds of 1983 and will lower the over-all debt service of MPPA and its 11 participating members in the Belle River project," according to Tim-Morawski, general manager of the Board of Public Works at Holland and chairman of MPPA. Total savings to the MPPA is expected to be \$350 million.

Cheisea, which is buying a capacity of 3,250 kilowatts, is projected to save \$1.7 million, according to village manager Fritz

Other members of MPPA in-

clude Bay City. Charlevoix. Croswell, Grand Haven, Harbor Springs, Hart, Holland, Lansing, Lowell, Niles, Paw Paw. Petoskey, Portland, St. Louis, Sebewaing, Traverse City and

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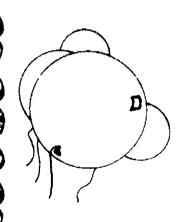
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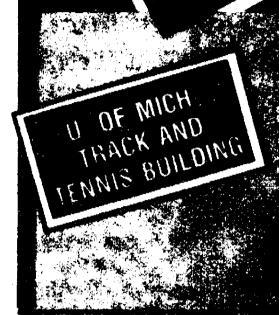
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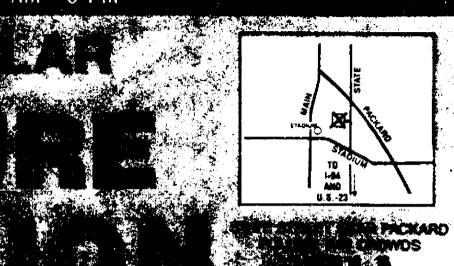
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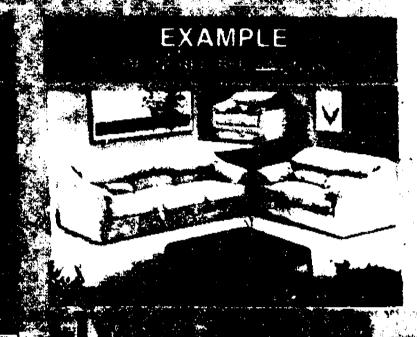
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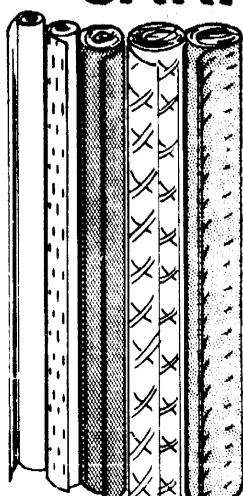


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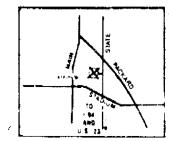
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had gumerum events planned for him. His friends will tell you, though, he's definitely NOT over the hill. The women in black, from left, are Shirley Chapman, Cathy Moore, Dawn Smith, Jill Seitz, Karen Guenther and Lisa Beadrick.

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard



14 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) his 25 years in the Chelses school

A survey by a Jackson engineering firm has turned up 96 buildings in Chelson, including the entire Main street area. which might be used as community fall-out shelters in the event of a national emergency. The local list is part of a countywide list which pinpointed 300 suitable buildings.

Gambies advertised to be army g the first in this area to offe, replices of the "President's Rocker," which Dr. Travell, Konnedy's doctor, acquired for the president's back alkness. The dark oak version was offered for

34 Years Ago .

Thursday, March 12, 1982-Electronic chimes for the Hammond electric organ at the Salam Grove Methodist church were dedicated at special services held at the church Sunday evening.

Dr. Frank Fitch of Ann Arbor, district superistendent, presched the dedicatory sermon, and Mrs. Vern Panser played three special numbers on the chimes.

Colds and the fin have made heavy inroads on school attendance the past two weeks, 95 students in grades 7 through 12 having been absent March 4.

A total of 85 bullets were cast in Menday's village election. Mocted to office were unapposed People's party candictes: Anton Michen, president; Robert B. Dovine, clerk; David Stricter, tressurer; tressues for two-year terms, George Atkinson, Jeseph Dryer, Claude Spiegelberg; trustee for one year, Walter Goge; Edwin Keusch, assessor; Library Board trustees Jean Esten and Armin Schneider.

At the inther and son banquet hold at St. Poul's church, Fred Sager, at \$6, was honored as the cident father present with a son. His son, Herbert, (f Ann Arbor, and Herbert's twin sons, attended with him. The father with the youngest son was Howard Flintoft, present with his three boys. Peter, Jeffrey and Kim.

To Ronald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, 422 Madison St., goes this year's honor of being the first person to report to The Standard that a "first robin" of the season had been spotted.

Senior Citizen Birthday Party Slated Friday

Cheisea Semor Citizens Nutrition Center will be expanding their well attended and much enjoyed birthday celebration program to include a luncheon. Senior citizens eligible to attend the March birthday party total 81. An average of 75 senior citizens have attended these parties in other months.

The nutrition center is located at North school, and this month North school teachers with March birthdays invited include Janet Rossi, Beverly Peebles, Jean Meconi, and Eric Smith.

The party takes place Friday, March 14 and will begin with lunch served at 11:45 a.m. Following lunch will be entertainment, and refreshments. A carnation is presented to each person, compliments of Chelsea Greenhouse. Birthday cake is provided by the Chelsea Lioness

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Chelsea Charms Take 11 Firsts in TU Open

Fifteen members of the beginner military); Tiffany Scott Chelsea Charms Baton Corps completed in a Twirling Unlimited open contest in Carleton on March 2, capturing 43 various

awards, including 11 first places. Chrissy Dunlap (12), drum major and student teacher for the corps, topped the list with impressive, first-place wins in both intermediate solo and fancy strut. She also took second in two-baton.

Kate Steele (8) won the tough beginner division in solo and beginner military strut while taking a second in beginner basic strut and fourth in novice.

Both Whitney Hampton (7) and Amy Feldkamp (11) joined the long list of Chelsen Charms in "basic twirl" wins. They will compete on April 19 at Chelsea High school for the Baton Camp Scholarship. Whitney also placed second in beginner military and special beginner solo while Arny took fourth in special beginner.

Kori White (8) continued her first places with a trophy in intermediate fancy strut, third in advanced solo, and fourth in modelling.

Nine-year-old Richelle Jones placed first in advanced basic strut while Yvonne Scaggs (11) won the trophy in both beginner military and beginner basic struts. Richelle took second in modelling and fourth in intermediate solo.

In boys sole Winston Howard (5) won the first place trophy, took second in advanced military strut, and third in best appearing, instate solo, and advanced solo.

Other Charms to place in varions events were Laurie Honbaum (second fancy, third 2-baten); Melany Owens (second special beginner, fourth busic twirl); Rianne Jones (second basic twirl, fifth in model, basic strut, novice); Lindray McHolme (second model, basic strut, beginner military and third in basic twirl and special begin-ners); Danielle Clark (third

(third beginner basic strut. fourth beginning military); Linda Schaffer (fifth novice).

The Chelses Charms dance twirl team took the fourth-place trophy. The team consists of Linda Schaffer, Amy Feldkamp, Kate Steele, Dani Clark, Tiffany

Scott and Whitney Hampton. The next competition for the corps will be on March 22, followed by "Miss Majorette of Michigan" on April 12 and the Chelses. open on April 19.

Area Students on Academic Honors List At Ferris State

Nearly 1,200 Ferris State College students were included on the academic honors list for the Fall quarter, 1965-86, college officials have announced.

Among the honored students were Kimberly Forner and J. Raymond Steinbach of Chelsea,

and Jay W. Eibler of Gregory. To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of graded work. The total list of 1,223 students includes 134 who serned 4.60 grade point averages, or all A

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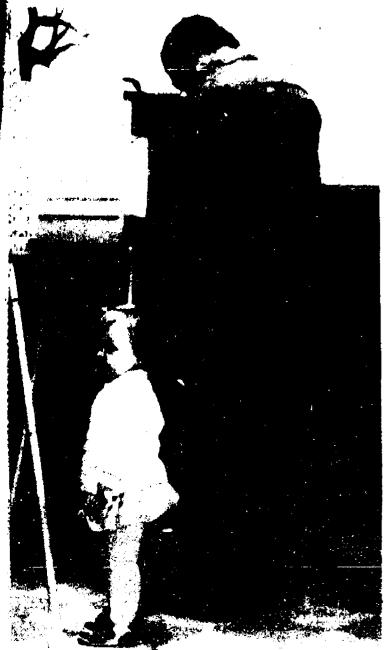
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VOTING WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR last Monday as this brighteyed little youngster helps this unidentified Chelses voter make his selections in the village elections. It was the largest turnout for a village election in recent memory, as the sewage plant bonding issue, and the mayoral election, helped boost the numbers.

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High School Scheduling To Start Monday

During the week of March 17, students at Chelsea High school will be requested to make their course requests for the 1986-87 school year. This is an extremely important time because the inaster schedule for next year will be built upon these course requests. This means that resources at the high school, both human and financial, will be allocated based upon what the students need and want to take.

Principal John Williams requests the assistance of parents in this procedure. He says that it is very important that the parents are aware of their students' career directions and select courses accordingly.

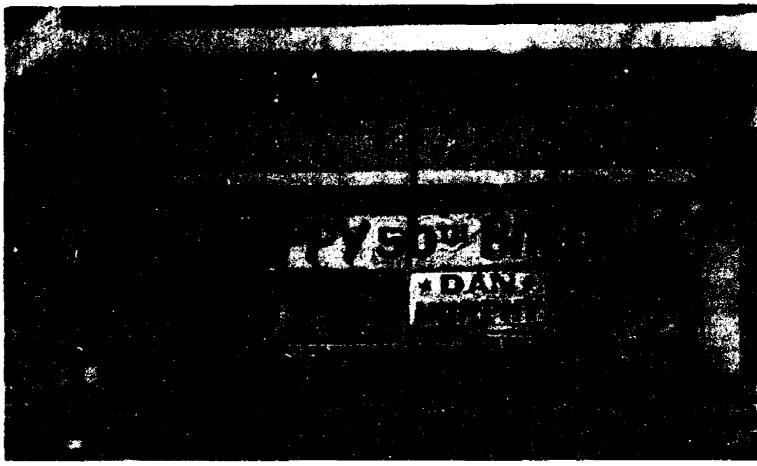
Beginning on Monday, March 17. counselors at the high school will begin entering classes to explain the procedure and explain the information to all students. This information includes the Course Description Booklet and an appropriate course request sheet, a different sheet for each grade.

Along with the counselors at Beach Middle school, high school counselors Sue Carter, Gene LaFave and Chris Dimanin will also visit the eighth grade classes on Thursday, March 20. There will be an assembly at Beach at the end of that day for representatives of high school programs to explain their courses to the eighth graders.

As part of this entire process, there has been a meeting scheduled on Monday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Beach School Cafetorium to which all eighth graders and their parents are invited. There will be representatives from each of the high school programs present to describe the procedure and provide further information to make the best choice possible.



Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, March 12, 1986



IF YOU WENT DOWNTOWN TO VOTE or shop last Monday, it was hard to miss all the "Happy Birthday Dan Murphy" signs, as the congenial, long-time pharmacist at Chelsen Pharmacy celebrated his 50th on Monday. Another big sign graced the front of The Village Bakery across the street. The occasion was made even

more festive by his friends, who had numerous events planned for the occasion. Incidentally, that man to the left is former village president Charles Ritter, who passed out campaign materials much

Symphony, Freshman Bands Receive Top Ratings in District

Chelsea High achool bands were once again one of the top bands to play at the District Band Festival at Saline High school last Friday evening.

Both the symphony band and the freshman band received straight "1" ratings, the highest possible, in every category.

According to bend director Bill Goorley, this makes the 11th straight year Chelsee bands have received straight 1 marks.

The bands were not ranked against each other.

"We had an enthesiastic turnout of family and other supporters," Gourley said. "I can't remember when we've had so many people turn out for the festival. When the symphony

standing ovation. It was like a crowd getting behind the football team in the fourth quarter."

One of the four judges at the festival was Bruce Galbraith. band director at Chelsea High school in the 1960's, and former assistant principal.

"Bruce's comment about the band was, 'I'm glad you chose such tough works. Your courage is admirable'," Gourley said.

The symphony band played music in the "AA" category, the most difficult category, usually chesen by much larger high achools and even colleges. Their numbers included, "Pincapple Poll," by Gilbert and Sullivan: "Washington Post March." by John Phillip Sousa; and "Marrakech Bazaar," by Stan Ap-

plebaum. There was also a sight-reading section in which the band was given a march and a concert selection, given seven minutes to study it (without playing it), then asked to play them.

The judges said the band had a tremendous level of ability and

potential," Gourley said.
"One of them said what made this exciting to me was the excit-

band was done they gave us a style and interpretation of these pieces". The freshman band, one of the

> few purely freshman bands at the festival, also drew rave reviews. They competed in a division that included bands with apperclassmen. Their three selections were "Monterey March," by Carl King; "Theme and Montage," by Mike Leckrone; and "Variations on an English Folk Song," by Claude Smith. The selections were from the "B" category, also substantially more difficult than what most

freshman bands attempt to play. The freshmen also impressed the judges with their sightreading abilities.

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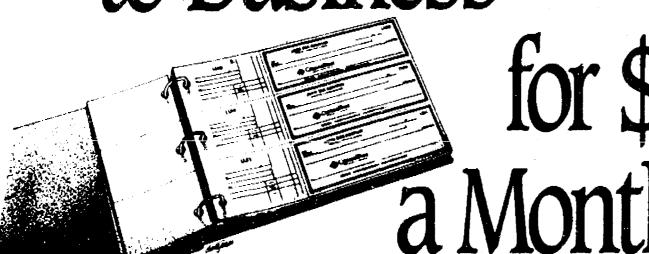
mired, 'the technical facility of your (freshmen)'," Gourley said.

Dr. Handelsman Competes in Indoor Track, Field Meet

Dr. Lawrence Handelsman recently competed in the Midwest Masters Indoor Track and Field Championships in Cincinnati, O. where he placed second in the 600-yard dash in the 40-44 year age group. Doctor Handals-man has been a member of the Chelses Community Hospital medical staff for 16 years currently serving as medical director for rehabilitation services.

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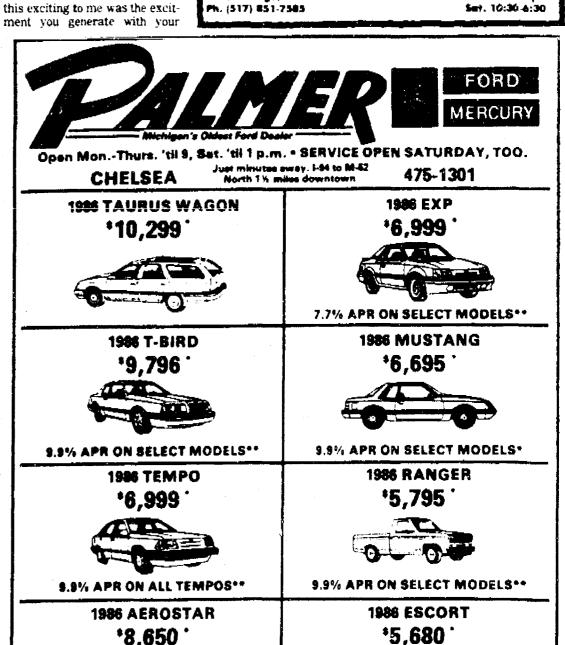
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Bulldog Cagers Bow Out of District Tourney In 46-44 Loss to Dexter

Cheisea Buildogs bowed out of the 1985-86 basketball scason with their seventh consecutive loss. and third in a row to the Dexter Dreadnaughts, 46-44, in the first round of the district tournament last Toesday at Jackson Lumen Christi.

The game, according to both Cheisea coach Rahn Rosestreter and Dexter ceach Jim McCormack, featured tentative play by both teams, although both teams shot 45 percent from the field.

Once again, the Buildage had their chances to pull the game out in the final seconds. At the :38 mark, and Chelses down by one point, Dexter's Jeff Bishon west to the foul line for a one-and-one opportunity. After he missed the shot. Scott Magazason, the Dexter center, rebounded the miss and put it back in for a three-point Dreadnaught lead.

At the :12 mark, the Bulldogs were down by two points after a field goal by Chelsen and a free throw by Dexter.

"We got off a couple of shots at the end, but they were very deep," Rosentreter said.

We lost the game because of the same thing that's been hampering us all year. We just don't seem to have any intensity after the first quarter."

Rosentreter tempered his remark by saying that the intensity of senior guard Ray Spencer, "was keeping us in the game the second half," and that senior guard Ken Martin played, "his best game of the year.

The lack of intensity, or,

perhaps, lack of concentration, gave Dexter a lead they would showed up in two key statistics. Chelses shot a dismal 6-15 from the free throw line (40 percent), and gave the ball away 23 times on turnovers. They made 1-5 attempts in the first half, with 12 turnovers. Those 12 turnovers yielded the Drendnaughts 19

Chelses missed three one-andone attempts in the second half. The Bulkings took an early 11-6 lead, but eight unanswered points

never relinquish. By the end of the first half, the Drundhoughts had a 25-19 lead.

Junior Mark Bareis led both teams with 13 points. Martin had 10 points, all on field goals. Tedd Starkey followed with seven points, Dan Bellin and Speacer each had six, and Jeff Harvey finished with two

The Buildags would up with a 7-14 over-all record.

Varsity Swim Team 11th in State Meet

Chelsen varsity swim team Donn, Dan Degener, and Pryor. finished 11th at the class B state swim meet in Grand Ranids last week-cod.

52 teams competed.

All-state bonors went to the took fourth place.

dividual finish, with a seventh place in the 100-yard butterfly.

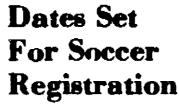
Also scoring was Tyler Lewis, with an 11th place in the diving: Nemeth, with a 19th place in the 160-yard backstroke; and Miller, with an 11th place in the 100-yard backstroke.

The 600-yard freestyle relay team finished in ninth place. Team members were Nemeth,

"Although we swam as bard as we could, the team and I felt we could have done better," said Chelses coach Mike Keeler.

"I was pleased with the results 300-yard medley relay team of of the medley relay. Over-all, the Crasg Miller, Matt Dosn, Scott meet itself was generally slow. Pryor and Jeff Nemeth as they and we did have some kids sick.

"Leolong to next year, we will Pryor had the highest in- have to replace some valuable people in Craig Miler, Scott Pryor, Dan Degener and Mark Westhoven. They've done a let for Cheisen swimming and they'll be



Cheluna youth succes program begins April 19 for children 5-36. Registration for the program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 22 at the Community Education Office at Chelses High school.

If that time is inconvenient, you may also regular at the communiestion office during regular week-day hours prior to March 22. Registration will also be accepted for one week after March

For the age 6-12 league, cost is \$10 for participants from Sylvan. Dexter, Lyndon and Lima townships. For all others, the fee-

For the age 13-16 league, fees are \$15 for Sylvan, Lima, Dexter and Lyndon township residents, and \$20 for all others.

The league will run for six weeks, ending on May 26. Games will be played Saturday mornings at 10, on the soccer field next to St. Mary's Catholic church on Old

'Duck Extravaganza'' Outing Set Saturday At Independence Lake

The "Duck, Extravaganza," will be the subject of an outing at Independence Lake Saturday,

March 23. Each year thousands of ducks make a stop at Independence Lake. Parks naturalist Matt Heumann can teach you to identify them by their color, shape

and habits. Heumann urges participants to bring a bird book, binoculars, and/or a telescope. Warm dress for standing in place for long periods is advised.

The outing will begin at 10 a.m.

Charlie Waller Named 1985 State Members Compete Coach of the Year

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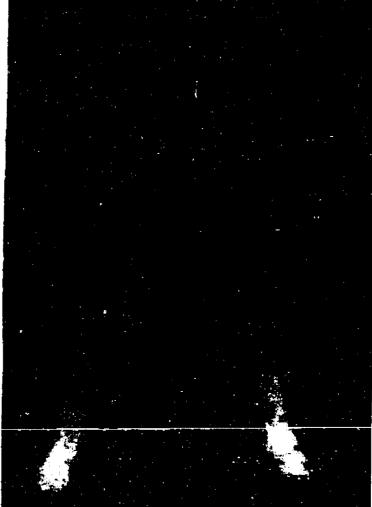
The Chelsea girls softball team He was Coach of the Year in 1982,

Walter is a social studies teacher at Chelsea High school, and has taught in the Chelsea

val. Jest Marsholl, Mark Lursey. David White, Laren Keener, David Adams, and manager Jason



MAGE PREPARAN BASKETBALL TRANS SAME de con with a 5-12 over-all recent. Many of the boys will become next year's JV's. In the front row, from left, are John Callins, couch Dave Her, and Larry Mks. In the back row, from left, are Janua Over-



PATRICK TAYLOR, an eighth grader at Beach Middle school who wrestles in the Dexter Wrestling (Jub. won a first-place medal in the 165-pound weight class at the Capital City Classic Wrestling Tournament in Lausing March 8. Patrick pinned all five of his op-

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place medal.

and Matt Powell.

a fourth-place medal

Kevin McCalla.

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Bryndon Skelton won a second-

Eric Hanna took a third-place

Dean Sutherland finished with

Other participants included

Alan Hanna, Jeff Stump, Colby

Skelton, Craig McCalla and

This week-end the team will

The team is coached by

Howard McCalla, and is spon-

sored by the Chelsea Recreation

travel to Parma-Western.

by Jeremy Feldkamp, John Bobo

Charles Waller, teacher and girls softball coach at Chelsea High school, will be honored as the High School Coaches Associa-

were 1965 Class B State champions. This is the second time that Waller has received this award. when his softball team were 1982 Class B State champions.

schools since 1969.

Aquatic Club Swims to Season's Best Effort

Chelsea Aquatic Club put together its best effort of the season for their final dual meet. but still curse up short to the always powerful Ann Arbor YMCA. The final score was 394 to

Coaches Jon Oesterle and Dave Brinklow were pleased with the tenga's performance. This was the closest we have

come to Ann Arbor in a long time," said Brinkley. We were stronger in the older age groups and they were

stronger in the younger ones. It

just come out in their favor at the Swimming for Chelsen were: Sand-mader buys: Paul Manti. Chad Brown, Matt McVittle, Raymond Hatch, Thomas Paine, and

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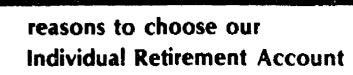
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Cager of the Week

PLAYER OF THE WEEK is junior forward Marty Poljen, who fluished his first year on the varsity squad. A glided athlete, Marty hadn't sinyed organized hardethall since the hiddy leagues, yet made the varsity team. Last year he concentrated on wreating, but decided he wanted to "do something different." Marty's strong suit is reboughting, and he was dependable in that department as a suboff ceach Rahn Bosestreter's beach. Last fall, Murty was switched from effensive guard to tight end on Gene Laffave's football team, and quickly showed his premise at that demanding position. He'll likely be one of the standards on next year's team. He was also as entaids linebacher. Marty is an avid estdoorsman, and likes to hund and fish. After graduation, Marty said be'd like to pursue a business cureer. Re's the sen of Richard and Kay Poljan, 12875 McKinley Brk., and a momber of St. Mary's Catholic church. His brother, Rich, will be playing his fourth year of football at Central Michigan University this fall. One sister, Mary Kny, is a medical student at Michigan State University, while his other sinter. Amy. is attending Western Michigan University.

Good Steelhead Season **Expected** in Michigan

Spring stroihend straum action heald be improved in Michigan for the third straight year due prisontly to increased plantings and implemed natural spraint, toles, reports AAA Michigan.

sancererqui tergeld edf should be in West Michigan from the Indiana line to Traverse City and along the state's costern shore from Flat Rock to Port Austin in the Thumb. Department of Natural Resources officials predict that steelbead results elsewhere should be as good as 1985.

The steelhead's natural productivity in Great Lakes tributaries is outstripping the Pacific Ocean's tributaries on the West Coast, long considered the nation's best for steelhead fish-

A possible problem this season, according to AAA Michigan, would be high water or flooding from the spring thaw which would make it difficult for the fish to find the bait and the anglers to wade in the streams.

Peak runs should start in late March and continue through mid-April in Southeast Michigan, from early April to early May in West Michigan, mid-April to early May in East Michigan and nud-April to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula

Water temperature is a key factor in drawing steelhead into the streams and runs generally begin when water temperatures reach 50 to 60 degrees. In the spring, the best bait is spawn bags, but steelhead also hit wigglers, minnows, nighterawlers and salmon eggs.

A steelhead's age, the severity of preceding winters and the amount of time it spent in one of the Great Lakes or a stream are major factors in the weight of the fish. Because food is more readily available in the Great Lakes. those fish generally are bigger Natural reproduction is impeded in times of bad weather.

Steelhead planted in 1984 should weigh between 24 and 5

pounds this spring. The 1988 plantings should runge from 6 to 9 pounds and 1982 plantings should vary from 9 to 12 pounds. When planted, yearlings average 4% to 7 inches

The 1904 plantings topped 1.2 sillion fluis and included 200,000 tall fingerings and 482,000 yeartings in Lake Michigan, 250,000 fall fingerlings and 100,000 yearings in Lake that ver, 100,000 yearlings in Lake Superior and 42,999

In 1965, the DNR began planting 7- to 8-inch yearlings which have a better survival chance than the 5- to 6-inch fish planted previously. Fish planted in 1965 generally will not return to streams until next year which could mean an even stronger season in 1987.

Steelhead can be found in shoals and stream mouths primarily near deep holes, in dark pockets under stream banks and under submerged logs of stumps or rock ledges.

The 1986 AAA Michigan Steelhead Guide lists 44 streams which traditionally have provided the state's best steelhead fishing.

In West Michigan, steelhead runs should be strongest on the St. Joseph, Muskegon and Big and Little Manistee rivers. Because of modifications to the fish ladder in the Grand River at Grand Rapids, no steelhead are expected upstream this spring. Construction should be completed by summer and lead to better fish action upstream in succeeding steelhead seasons.

Best East Michigan catches should be taken from the East Branch of the Au Gres River and the Au Sable River. Stream action in the Thumb is generally from the banks and piers.

Trolling will work best for Southeast Michigan anglers on the St. Clair River while wading and bank fishing should be strong along the Huron River.

Top-rated U.P. streams include the Manistique and Big Cedar rivers off Lake Michigan; Huron, Sucker, Little Garlic and Two Hearted rivers off Lake Superior, and the Carp River off Lake Huron.

Rules for specific rivers and streams are included in the 1986-87 Michigan Fishing Guide. Some streams are open all year while others have opening dates of April 1 or April 26 Anglers should check the guide before venturing out in case upstream limits and other specifies have changed since last season. The guide is free when a new fishing license is purchased or may be obtained directly from the DNR or one of its field offices.

SPORTS NOTES BY BRIAN HAMILTON

Although March might be the cruelest month, if you're like me, this is the month you reach sports nirvana. Who care's what the weather is like as long as you have a television and a warm place to sit. It's the end of the college basketball secson.

No drug could ever match the feeling a basketball junky gets when the NCAA basketball tournament rolls around. It's simply the finest sports spectacle anywhere. 64 teams compete to find out who's the best. The champion has to win six straight games against the best competition.

I feel serry for the basketball fanatic who doesn't have cable television. Cable TV and a VCR is even better. Two TV's and a VCR might be the best combination. That way your family can toss you and your dog in the den, with a closer full of munchies and your favorite beverage, while they ao watch "The Cosby Show." You can grunt and groots and snort and even yell, "ah my," like Dick Enberg and not disturb a soul,

The fanatic needs cable simply because ESPN shows games almost every night, while network TV shows all those boring sitcoms and police dramas, with, perhaps, a game on tape delay after the local news. The fanatic needs a VCR to catch all those games that are broadcast in the middle of the night. Yes, even a fanatic has to sleep-sometime, although it might be sitting up in a recliner

The fanatic also needs ESPN to hear Dick Vitale, perhaps the most knowledgeable basketball man in television. While Vitale may have failed as a coach, he knows the game. But, better yet, he knows the players. He's like a kid who has mereorized lifetime botting averages of all the best baseball players. He also is more consistently right than the others.

I must be the most fortunate baskerball fanatic alive because my wife enjoys the sport as much as I do. By gally, she even likes to watch the NBA in October, which is even difficult for me to understand. If a woman ware to become pregnant in the first week of October, there's a fair chance she would deliver before the NBA season is complete.

This year's tournament promises to be one of the best in the last decade simply because there isn't a dominant team, as Georgetown has been the last three years. Who makes the final four is anyone's guess.

This will be the first year for a shot clock, which will prevent the late-game stall, a tactic North Carolina coach Dean Smith used for years with his famious "four corners" Many teams have a habit of playing conservative basketball in tournament play. If the stall were allowed, Duke might end up in a 10-8 game as Alf-American guard Johnny Dowkins could simply dribble around all night lang.

The history of baskerball, and the post-season tournaments, has been full of improbable twists and turns. A few of them follow. (Much of the following comes from a wanderful book for basketball taxatics colled-"The Illustrated History of Basketball," by Larry Fax.

The NIT, or National Invitational Tournament, pre-deted the NCAA tournament, and for years was the more prestigious of the two, mostly because the payouts to competing reams were larger. The first NiT was played in 1938, and was dubbed the "Rose Base" of basketball. That year, Colorado beat Temple in the fetals, 60-36. Byran "Whizzer" White, later a supreme court justice, played in that game

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In 1944, the University of Utoh become the first team to play in both fournaments. After being eliminated in one of the early rounds of the NIT (partly because they lost their basketball shoes on their way), the feam was asked to take the place of the University of Arkansas in the MCAA, because several of the Razorbacks had been involved in an autoaccident. The littles went on to defeat Dartmouth in overtime in the finals of the NCAA, led by 6-1 center Fred Sheffield 42 40. They later defeated St. John's, the winner of the NIT, 43-36

1944 disp featured one of the first battles of the giorits. Paul Kurland a 10 center for Okiahomo A&M played against 6-10 George Mikon of DePaul in the semis of the NIT. At that time it was more common to have a 6-2 center. Due to the play of Kuriana and Mikan, the rule against goal-tenainy was instituted.

In the 1950s. Kentucky had its record of 129 straight home court wins broken by Georgia Tech, a team with a losing record.

in 1953 was the first broadcast of an NCAA title game. Wilt Chamberlain guit the University of Kansas to play for the

Harlem Globetrotters. He was upset that the slowdown game employed by opposing teams was ruining his game.

In the 1950's Ohio State center terry Lucas was the first college. player ever to win five statistical cotegories during his coreer. He won field goal percentage three times, and rebounding twice.

The word "cager" originated at the turn of the century when the tirst professional bosketball league but wire, or net cages around the courts to keep the ball in play. Visiting players often complained that zealous fans would stick them with hat pins or burn them with cigars when they were trapped against the nets.

Under the original rules of the game, the first player to touch a ball after it went out of bounds was allowed to throw it in. It was not uncommon for players to run over tans for the ball, and often the ball would be parted up to the bolcony track that encircle most gymnusiums.

Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of the game, most definitely had women in mind. He said it is one of "the few games they can play that is not a strain on the nervous system." He also said, it gives "health without involving severe mental strain." Quite a liberal fellow. I'd say

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A ROCK-A-THON to raise money for senior scholarships was held last Friday and Suturday from seen 'til noon at Chelma High school, specsored by the National Honor Society. Society members and friends secured pledges of money for every hour they recked, in their inverte racking chairs. These young wennen had a good yak

during the afternoon, as they were giddy with the thought of having to mend another 29 hours or so in the cafeteria. From left are junior Elizabeth Maurer, senior Angela Brand, and juniors Cheree Noble, Kim Chatter, Jennifer Baughton, and Suste

Amateur Radio Emergency Volunteers Serve County

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COMMUNICALLY.

By proclamation of Meri Lou Murray, who chairs the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, March 9-15 has been declared Amateur Radio Emergency Services/Radio Amsteur Civil Emergency Services Week.

Washtenaw county is fortunate to have a dedicated group of volunteers who service the community in time of need.

Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management has 420 amateur radio operators in the county registered with the WCEM office. Each of the 439 operators has passed strict Federal Communications Commission tests to obtain his or her license.

Of the 438, 86 have taken additional training to become members of the Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES). Amateur Radio Emergency Services specifically co-ordinates and assists communities with special projects and Washtenaw county government in times of emergen-

ARES has provided a valuable assist to public safety in spotting and reporting severe weather phenomena.

Of the 86 ARES members, 36 have also taken a test administered by WCEM and validated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, attended additional local training and have sworn to serve in times of national emergency, thereby becoming a Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES) member.

During times of national emergency, only RACES members are permitted to use the Amateur Radio Communications air-waves.

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teur radio organizations work on a regular basis with a variety of Community organizations. In Washtenaw county, they serve requests by local communities for special event comsemications functions.

munities. Many individual ama-

ARES includes ticensed amateurs who have voluntarily registered their qualifications and equipment for communications duty of public service when an emergency condition or community need arises.

Local emergency co-ordinator The training and skills of for both ARES and RACES is Robert Kramer of Ypsilanti, His assistants are Robert Schantz. Chelsea: Thomas Blethen, Dexter (who also serves as state deputy director for RACES: Adam Paul Benner and David Rasche, Ann Arbor; Richard Hill. Plymouth

> service are provided by ARES/RACES personnel, both in planning and preparation for emergencies and actual activations. WCEM averages 36 portial activations each year, and the ARRS/RACES group has 160-percent participation. They also have a 198-percent participation rating in all annual tests and exercises that evaluate readiness

Commemorative Bucks Seeks Trophy Deer Entries

Commemorative Bucks of Michigan's official measurers are reporting that many Miningan deer hunters took trophy bucks in the 1985 Michigan deer seasons. An example of this is the beautiful 12-point typical buck that scores 179.4 Boone and Crockett points. The animal was taken Nov. 8 by Mitch Rompola of Traverse City with a bow and arrow. Based upon this score, this trophy could be a new state record for typical bucks taken by an archer. Confirmation of this will be made later this spring.

All hunters who took trophy bucks in the 1985 Michigan deer seasons should have them scored by an official Commemorative Bucks of Michigan measurer. Bucks that attain C.B.M. minimum scores will be entered in C.B.M's big buck awards program conducted in co-operation with the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources. All hunters with qualifying entries receive a certificate recognizing their trophy buck. Firstand second-place awards will be made to the hunters who took the largest bucks in 18 categories. There is no charge to have a deer scored and entered in the big buck awards program.

All scoring must be completed by March 15, 1986.

Hunters who took large bear or

Countless hours of volunteer

heavy antiered ela in the 1985 Michigan seasons should have them scored and entered in

C.B.M.'s competition for these For more information on these programs and Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, contact: C.B.M., Inc., 4365 S. Commerce Rd., Union Lake +8085, phone (313) 363-8626.

Keith Bradbury Cited By Knapp Shoe Corp.

Keith Bradbury, 10065 Easton Rd., Dexter, was recently honored by Knapp King-Size Corp. of Brockton, Mass.

Knapp is celebrating its 65th year as a manufacturer and distributor of footwear selling directly to wearers through local, independent salespersons. In such a capacity, Bradbury has satisfactorily served his customers in this area and in appreciation for his ability, cooperation, loyalty and friendship, he has received a Lapel Pin signifying his membership in the 10 Years of Knapp Service Club.

More senior citizens are on U.S. roads than ever before with 11 percent of all drivers aged 65 years and older, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers As-

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

Wildlife . . .

Chinese wildlife biologists who are fighting to save the panda will be touring Michigan with a full color pictorial exhibit of these animals and their lifestyles. DNR Wildlife personnel have established a special Panda Gift Fund to raise money to assist the Chinese to bring back this endangered species. Only about 1,000 pandas survive today, mostly in reserved areas of Michigan's sister State in Sichuan, China. DNR biologist. will join the Chinese biologists on their tour and will display a donation box "Pennics for Pandas" at these exhibits. Interested persons may also send contributions to: Panda Gift Fund, DNR Administration Services Division,

Box 30028, Lansing 38000.

The Pands exhibit will be on display in this area at the following times: March 17-19-Agriculture &

Natural Resources (ANR) Week, Michigan State University, Wells Hall, East Lansing.

March 21-23-Grand Rapids

Sport & Boat Show, Grand Center, 245 Monroe, Grand Rapids.

Fisheries . . .

Due to the fluctuating weather. ice on area lakes may be unsafe. Reports of large pike being taken on Coldwater and Devils Lakes have been received in this office.

Lime Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting March 3, 1986

The regular meeting of the Lims Township Board was called to order at 8:05 en March 3, 1986 by Supervisor Bauer and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Present were Supervisor Bewer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messment, Trustees Heller and Trinkle and Zoning Inspector Godel.

Minutes of the February 3 meeting were approved. The treasurer's report was

ZIVEN. Resolution from the Washtenaw County Road Cornmission stated Trinkle Road between Freer and Fletcher is a no through truck route.

Zoning inspections were discussed by Inspector Godel. Motion approved to allow Zon-

ing inspector to seek legal action. with regard to non-compliance as pertains to a red takeing of unlicensed vehicles.

Approved motion to allow the supervisor to use her discretion on the following for all tribunal appeals for 1966. Request contracted township appraiser reappraise property(s) under appeal. to assure residents have been give benefit of appraisal, supervisor may hire fee appraiser for second appraisal and/or request State Tax Commission personnel make second appraisal, and request township attorney be respondent for the township.

Approved motion to revoke the Forest Preservation Agreement on five acres of a 40 acre parcel 97-36-400-005 due to the farm being split and sold.

Approved motion to allow Joseph Wheeler to break his open space agreement with the township to enable the sale of his property.

Approved motion to increase mileage to .21 per mile, in compliance with direction from the TRS

Settlement day is March 17, at 8:00 p.m.

The Annual Meeting is March 29 at 1:00 p.m. Approved payment of bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 9 50 p m Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

BOCK IN THE NIGHT AWAY were members of Chelsea High school's chapter of the National Honor Society, and some of their friends, as the students raised money for scholarships for the seniors. Students solicited pledges of money for every hour they rucked, and many of the students

absenced to rack all night. The event want for noon Friday to meon Saturday. The con weren't too sportus, however, as the stad plenty of munchies, video movies to watch masic to appreciate.

Agriculture, Natural Resources Week Slated

Michigan's abundant natural your environmental skills and resources, their maintenance and knowledge, and open discussions their enhancement will be highlighted during Agriculture and Natural Resource (ANR) Week, March 17-22 at Michigan State University. Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service Programs are open to all regardless of race, color, creed, sex, handicap or national origin.

Many of the more than 200 workshops, educational meetings and convention. These meeting and exhibits will feature Michigan's natural resources. Topics will include tourism development, environmental management and recreation.

Gaylord Nelson, counselor for The Wilderness Society and former governor and U.S. senator from Wisconsun, will speak to the Natural Resources Reception and Banquet on March 19 about the compatability of a clean environment and a prosperока егополоту.

Computer games, which test

with people who make planning decisions for Michigan's parks and natural resources will be available.

Several organizations will hold annual meetings during ANR Week, such as the Michigan Committee on Wildflowers and the Michigan Association of Private Campground Owners, which will be holding its spring trade show often provide information that is interesting to everyone, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Contact the county MSU Cooperative Extension Service office for more details regarding ANR Week.

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The EPA will soon conduct a nation-wide survey of homes for radon-a dangerous gas emitted from uranium deposits in the earth that seeps up into botnes. National Wildlife magazine reports that up to a million homes may have "significant" levels of radon gas, which is known to cause cancer among uranium miners. Extremely high concertrations have already been found in southeastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey and New York.



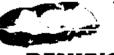
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Halley's Comet 1910 Visit Remembered

"It looked like a big, orangish And, I remember, it had a long

That's the way Alice Atkinson recalls the time she saw Halley's comet as a four-year-old girl in 1916 while living on Dexter-Cheisea Rd.

"I remember, I heard a commotion out of doors," Alice recalled. "I was in bed. But I got up, looked out the door, and saw a lot of grown-ups outside looking at the sky. I decided to go outside, but someone said, 'one of your children is out of best.'

Alice, who at that tune was

lems with the trees at her Glazier Rd. home.

Any other Chelsen senior citizens who have memories of seeing Halley's comet are urged to call The Cholses Standard office at 475-1371.

The first women's labor organization was one of maid servants in New York City in 1734, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Arrested After Fight on South St.

A Napoleon man was arrested. March 7 after Chelsea police broke up a fight involving himand three other men.

Dennis Date Buck, 23, of 8/53 Cady Rd., Napoleon, was taken into custody for violation of probation and civil bench warrant that had been issued. Officer Frank Kornexi was called to the front of a residence at 226 South

St to break up a fight involving three other men, none of whom was a Chelsea resident. Police did not give a reason for the disagreement.

A routine background check of Buck turned up the violation and warrant. He was turned over to Jackson county police

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JACK D. BITTLE

Jack D. Bittle is in his third

year as director of the Cheisea Community Choir. He received his musical training at the University of Michigan where he played in the marching and sym-

Bittle began his musical career as director of bands and choir at Cassopolis High school. After two years, he became director of bands at Sturgis High school and remained there for 11 years. During that II years, his bands con-

sistently scored first divisions in

all district and state festivals. In

1969, he became principal of

Sturgis High school and remain-

He moved to Cheisea when be

became the executive director of

the Michigan Association of

Secondary School Principals. He

is active in the First United Methodist church where he sings in the choir and conducts the high

It's a good thing February only

had 28 days or farmers would

have lost even more money last

month. Farm prices fell 2.4%, following a 3.1% drop in January.

Prices were 10% below a year

ago. Most of the decline from

January was caused by lower

prices for tomatoes, cattle, let-

tuce, wheat, eggs, chickens,

Farmer costs were down less

than 1% from February, 1985.

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Low Commodity Prices Fall Lower

Jack Bittle in

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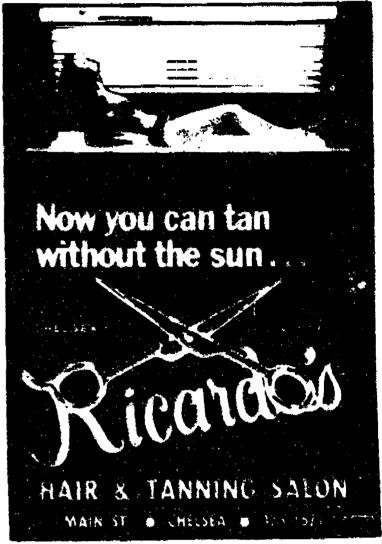
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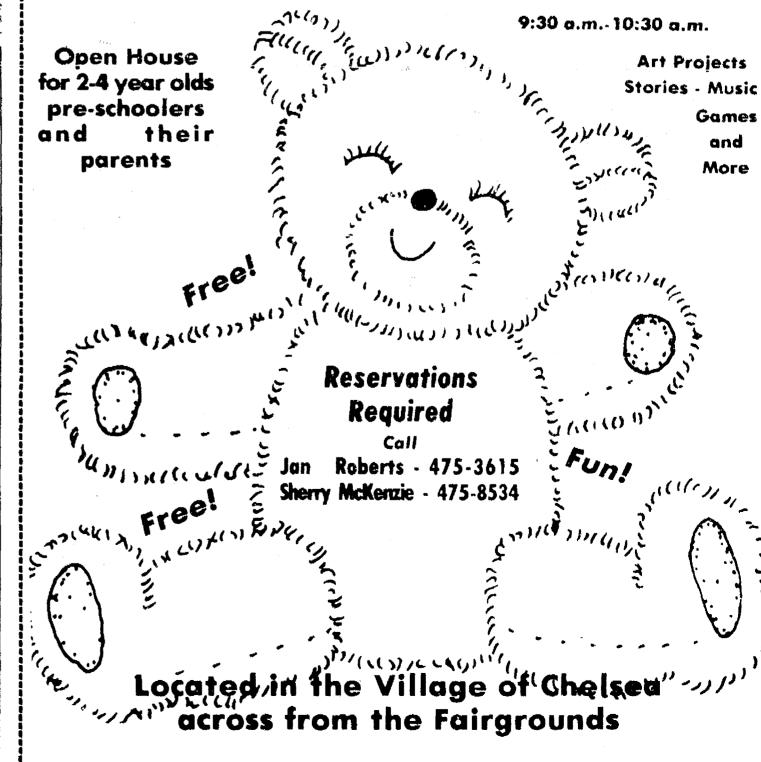
red tail."

'My father said, 'that's all right,' and he picked me up, held me in his arms and took me to the west side of the house 1 remember he held me close because it was chilly outside. I don't remember all the people who were there, but they were some of our neighbors. What I remember most was that big, long red tail, and having my father hold me in his arms.

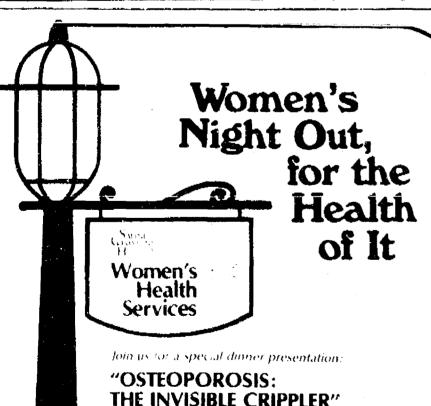
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SON by Quit (lain Deed dated the Zird day of May, 1879, and recorded on the Zith day o

May, 1979, in Liber 1707, at Page 908 Washingow County Records, on which mort-lage there is classified to be due, at the dute of

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Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and parmaint to the statute of the State of Mechagan

in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of April 1988 at 18:00 o'clock in the foreman, Local

Trave, and mortgage will be foreclassed by a sale at public auction, in the highest bidder at the liabby entrance to the Washtenaw County Courtmanse in the City of Ann Arbor Washtenaw County Courtmanse in the City of Ann Arbor Washtenaw County, Michigan this brind the building where the Circust Court for the Campty of Washtenaw is held of the

much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount fue as aforesaid on said mortgage.

with the interest thereon at Nipe and 250-1000-9-250% per cent per annum and all

ingal costs, charges and expenses mediating the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the

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bate, a hearing was held on the petition of Margaret H. Tollins requesting that William R. Peterson be appointed personal represen-

tative of Walter 4. Barper who lived at Lakeview Manor, 460 Pearl St. Cadillae, Michigan formerly of 227 F. Middle St. Chelsen, Michigan and who died February 22, 1986; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated Feb. 16, 1972 be admitted to probability.

to probate.
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that the estate will then be assigned to entiti-

ed persons appearing of record.

Date: March 5, 1986.

William R. Peterson

Personal Representative 918 Stirnson Street Cadillac, Mich. 49601 (616) 775-3619

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Mary A. Clark.

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this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Three Thousand Three Han-dred Fifty-Five and 59/100 Dollars And no suit or proceedings at law or an equity investible to receive the distribution of the State of the State of Michigan up such case made and provided natice is bereby given that on Thursday.
April 3, 1988, at ten o'clock A.M., keal time Agril 3, 1986, at ten o clock A.M., local time, said marigage will be foreclosed by a sale at public suction, to the highest builder, at the West emirates to the Westtenaw County Suiding in the City of Ann Arloc. Westmann County, Michigan /that being the building where the Circuit Count for the Citisty of Westmann is held), of the priviless discribed in send morthlying, or so much thereof at must be increasionly to now the much thereof as may be necessary to pay the emesort due, as aforement, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at Eight and One Half percent (8.30%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and exputates, including the actorney fests allowed by law, and also any som or sums which may be paid by the

men or sums which they be paid by the underagance, assistancy to product its unterest in the programs, which said premises are described as follows:

All that contain piece or parcel of land strange in the Toologisty of Yughann in the County of Washimans, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

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SET 2 a coast of the Variational announcement Section 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Vp-minath Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, accureting in the pint thereof on runnelses in Liber 18 of Plate. Pages 41 and

remeded in Liber 19 of Place. Pages 41 and 63, Washimane County Records During the sta months immediately follow-sing the sale: the proporty may be redecined Duted at Troy. Michigans, January 2, 1965 STANDARD PEDERAL BANK.

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RONALD J. PALMER Attorney for Assignment of Mortgagee 2021 West Hig Boover Road Troy, Michigan 40004

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MEDICAL OF MEDICAL PROPERTY THE SALE Defenit inving been made in the condi-bens of a certain morninger made is ROBERT L GORDON of 1867 Gouldern Detroit, Michigan and MAMIER GORDON of 234 Dexter Raad, Apt. 104, Ann. Arbor, Michigan as Startighton to FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-ANN ARBOR (Fic.) ANN. ARBOR BANK AND TRUST COMPANY AND DESCRIPTION OF AREA AND ARBOR BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Michigan banking overporation, of Arm Ar-for Michigan, as Mortgagee, dated April of 1977, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deets for Washtenaw County

Mahigan, on April 8 197" in Tiber 1588 Pages 274-77 And the Mortgager has majorated under the terms of said marthage to to lare the en-tire principal and a street interest therein to he due which election it does hereby everdue, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the total sum of \$50,022 to wait to proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said morbiage or any

part thereof NOW, THEREFORE pursuant to the power of sale at said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that in increday, March 27, 1986, at ten clock in the foremon-local time, said mortgage will be foremosed by a sale at putine auction to the highest bid-der at the Norin Main and Huron Street en-trance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor. Michigan that be-ing the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held; of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, allowed by law, and also any sum baild by the under-signed to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are described as: Lot 16. Grand View Subdivision, as recorded in laber tof Plats, Page 31. Washtenaw County Records. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and ap-

purtenances there unto belonging, as in said mortgage provided. The redemption period as determined under Section 27A.3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is six months from the time of

DATED: February 13, 1986 FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-ANN ARBOR [/k/a Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company Mortgagee FOSTER, MEADE, MAGILL & RUMSEY Attorneys for Mortgagee 121 W. Washington, Suite 400

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Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in used thortgaste and purchand to the statute of the State of Michigan is such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, 1866 at 18:00 o check in the forwards, Local Time, each most method by a sale at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the Starum Broot entrance to Washinson County Courthouse in the City of Asso Arbor. Washinson County, Michigas, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washinson in hidd), of the president described in said son-teeps, or ne rouch fluored as may be necessary y to pay the increast due, as allowand, an and mortificate, with the interest thereon at Twelve and 28/12056 (12.230%) per cent per assum, out all legal custs, charges and expension, specially 18:200. all legal custs, thereps such engages, p-clading the attorney has allowed by hw, and also say sum or sums which may be passed by the undersigned, necessary to product in intersect in the premises. Said precision are saturated in the Village of Munchester. Coun-ty of Wardsnows. State of Michigan and described as:

described as:
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March 13-19-38-April 2 Sviven Township

Sylvan Township Board Regular Meeting-March 4, 1906 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall Board members present: Supervisor Schoenberg, Treasurer Pearsall, Clerk Harris and

Trustee Carruthers. Absent: Trustee Lesser Minutes of the Feb. meeting read and approved.

Bills presented by the Clerk. Motion carried that bills be paid. Jerry Haas given permit for a trailer (temporary dweiling) on lot while he builds a house. Corner of Lingane and Bush Rds.

N. Fahrner permitted a 1 year

Le**gal N**otice

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Dates at Yvey, Michigan, Petronry 2, 1866.

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Board Proceedings

extension of the final approval of Preliminary Plat of Westwind Subdivision.

Annual meeting to be held April 5, 1986 at 1 p.m. Regular township board meeting for April will be April 8, 1986 at 7 p.m.

Discussion on proposed road

Meeting adjourned. Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to essessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtanaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Rail of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

Corner of Old M-52 and North Territorial Reed, on TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 1986

from 9 s.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Appeals and conferences with temperors

will be beard on MONDAY AND TUESDAY MARCH 10-11, 1986

Monday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1986

from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

at which time 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 corgect the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively igust and aqual. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment rall of said Township of Lyndon for the year 1986.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Lyndon Township for the year 1986: Agriculture, 53.9, Factor .9313; Commercial. 48.05, Factor 1.0406; Industrial 48.05. Factor 1.0406; Residential, 49.13, Factor 1.0177; Developmental, 49.18; Factor 1.0167.

JOHN D. HURD, Supervisor

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

County of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan

That the assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Ed Janicki, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 4, 1986, 4:00 P.M., at

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter. Ml.

Appeals and Conferences with texpuyors will be hourd 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 judgment 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 <u>5</u>10, 1986.)

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 taxpayers having to wait in line. Please call prior to March 7, 1986. Do not leave appointment request on the recorder. Thank you.

JAMES L. DROLETT, SUPERVISOR

Legal Notice

WORTGAGE SALE Default having heen made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GEORGE A. TESSMER and HILDA G. TESSMER. MA rife. Mortgagor, to Wayne Pederal Savings and Liam Association, now known as Standard Federal Blook, a savings bank, of Troy Oakland County. Michigan. Mortgager dated April 3, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washlerage and State of Michigan, on April Washlerage and State of Michigan, on April 1886. 1973, in Liber 1426, on Page 168, of Washtensw County Records, in which mort range there is classified to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the mem of Fifteen Thousand Three Hundred Fourteen and 48/100 Dollars - \$15,314-00.

And no suit or proceedings at law of its equity having been multiplied to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. New. Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in and mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such ouse made and provided, notice in hersby given that on Thursday. April 3, 1986, at ten o'clock a.m., local tune. said mortgage will be foreclased by a sale at public suction, to the highest hidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw Counts West extracted to the Washiemaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. Washienaw County, Michagas (that hising the building where the Carcust County of Washiemaw in hald), of the premises described in seed mortgishs, or so much theretof as many be notemany to pay the amount due, an aforested, on each mortgage, with the universit thereon at Nove and On-Quarter percent; 2.2%; per agents and all light cours, changes and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or name which may be pead by the undersigned, necessary to peaters as as undersigned, necession to protect its average in the previous. Which said provision are described as follows:

are enservated as follows:
All that reviaus piece or parcel of land stands in the City of Ypaliants in the County of Washigeness, and State of Vicingan, and described as follows:

The North one-third of the West half of Lot numbers Fritters and Sections, according to the Original Plat of the Village: now City of Virelant: Washings County, Michana. During the twelve manths manufalely ollowing the sale, the property may be

Dated at Troy, Michigan, January 2, 1996 STANDARD FEDERAL BANK. a savyaga banit Martgagee RONALD J PALMEN

Anarmy for Martgager 2001 West Big Beaver Road Troy, Michigan 1880 Feb. 19-38-Marché-12-19

MERTGAGE SALE — Default beving both made in the terms and conditions of a certain marigage stands by WILL TURMAN and SANDRAS. TURMAN, his wife, Mertgager, to Standard Pederal Savings and Learn Association, new lancous as Standard Pederal Reals, a sevengs bank, if Troy, Ooktont County, Mertgager, dated Jamency M. 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Death for the County of Washenger and State of Michagan, on February 9, 1979, in Labor 1994, on Page 30. Washengar County Bevereis, on which of Washington's County Severals, on which trarrigage there is classical to be disc. at the distr of this notice, for printipal and atterest, the sum of Two Thomand Eighty-Seven and \$100 Dullace 180.827 Mr. And up suit or proceedings at her or m equity having form muttered by recover the

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All that reviews passes or purcel of land silvate in the Township of Augusta in the Tounts of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows

A present of family extends in the southeast so of Section 23. Town 4 Seath, Range 7 East. Township of Augusta County of Washirsaw State of Michigan described as follows Beginning at a point on the South are of wad Section 25 and puint being 667 62 feet West Section 23 said point being \$67.60 feet West of the Sautheast currier of said Section 23 there west along the South line of said Section 23 also being known as the conferinc of William Road, being fit feet wide a Indade of 180.00 feet, thence North 18 Sections 18.50 Fast a distance of 180.00 feet, thence has a linear to the said of the 18.50 feet. partitle) with the South line of said Section 22 a distance of 279 m feet, thence South 50 degrees 04 787 West a Jistance of 300 00 reet to the South line of said section 21, the Point

of Beginning
The Redemption Period shall be three
three succession months from the date of such sale arises an affidavit of occupancy of intent to writing as recorded in accordance with 1948 MCL. 600.3241rd) and given to the mortdedee, in which rows the Redemption Person that he

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK. a savings bank Mortgager RONALD J. PALMER Attorney for Mortgagee 2401 West Big Beaver Road

2401 West Big Dearch 1... Troy, Michigan 48084 March 12-19-28-April 2-9

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Mortanger, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Assectation, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Martigages, dated July 8, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Dands for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michagan, on July 12, 1979, sa Laber 1718, on Page 419, of Washtenew County Records, and renecorded

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Washenaw County Records.

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a sevings bank
Amigues of Mortgages
RONALD J PALMER Attorney for Assignee of Mortasagee 2001 West Bug Beaver Road

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Azenda acoroved. Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to approve the minutes of the Feb. 18, 1986 meeting. Car-

Clerk's Report-Enclosed. Report. Local matching--\$13,920.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Knight, to pay bills as submitted. Car. sed. Moved by Eisenbeiser, sup-

ported by Smith, to direct the supervisor to pursue the collection of information leading to a presentation to the electorate regarding the purchase of land for possible use as a Portage Lake chuster sewer system. Carrted.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to adjourn the meeting Carried

Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbeiser,

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING of the **DEXTER TOWNSHIP**

ZONING BOARD

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1986 8:00 PM

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6890 Dexter-Pindeney Rd.

AGENDA:

1. Consider request from Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority to re-zone the following parcels located in sections 12, 24 and 25 in Dexter Township from Rural Residential to Public Lands:

D 04-12-400-024 2 ac.

D 04-12-400-025 .94 ac. D 04-24-200-010 21.25 ac.

D 04-25-400-001 151 ac.

D 04-25-100-005 6.10 ac. D 04-25-100-006 6.03 ac.

D 04 25-100-010 5.21 ac.

D 04-25-100-011 11.76 ac. +/-

2. Review the site plan approval granted Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority July 13, 1983.

3. Consider possible zoning text changes to define a satellite dish under Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance

DEXTER TOWNSHIP **ZONING BOARD**

Jerry Straub, 475-7648

Legal Notice

MORTGACIE SALE Debuik having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain meritage much by DONALD O 2) DUNTAN and LELONIS JEAN O'DUN-YAN, A/M/a Deborus J. O'Derstan, his wrife. Washianaw County Records, and reveloring of January 4, 1988, in Laber 1944, Page 56, Washianaw County Records, on which mortgage there is clasmed to be due, at the date of that notice, for praccipal and interest, the sum of Forty-Two Thousand Five Hundred Signs and 64/180 Dullary 184, 589, 841.

And no must or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said sportgage or any part thereof. Now. Therefore, by writing of the power of nate contained in said mortgage. Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 17, 1986, at ten o'clock A.M., local time, and mertgage will be foreclased by a sale at public section, to the teginat backer, at the West entrance in the Washeense County Building in the City of Ann Arber, Washiense County, Michigan (that being the busiding where the Circuit Court for the County of Washiense is held; of the normthereof as many be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforement, on saud mortunge, with the interest thorous at Eleven and One-Quarter precent (1) 1976; per amount and all legal casts, charges and expanses, including the atterney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to project its in-terest in the primiting, ellich said premises are described as follows:

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All that certain piece or parcel of land statute to the T.-making of Superior in the County of Washionaws, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot One Hundred Thirty-One (131).

WCODLAND ACRES NUMBER 2, as recorded to Luber 17 of Piece, Pages 39 and 49.

Westbrane County Records.

any months from the date of such sale Dated at Troy, Michagan, February 3, 1986 STANDARD FEDERAL BANK.

240) West ing process... Tray, Michigan 4864 March 12-19-26-April 24

Date: March 4, 1986, 7:30 p.m. Place: Dexter Township Hall. Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doog Smith, Earl Doletsky. Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Treasurer's Report -- Enclosed. Road Commission-Annual

Dexter Township Clerk

8064 Main St., Douber Ph. 424-3045

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might live there, everything from the hirds, sheep, burros, on this one. Hours will again be from to the peasants and up to the high officials. Working with papier matche and demonstrating how the creche were made will be Sunny

To show their respect and devo-

tion, people began to construct

elaborate villages complete with

all the people and animals that

Pioneer Craft Fair Slated

Saturday at Dexter High

other ingredients.

Get Ready! Get Set! Go! Go papier mache. Papier mache is

where? Why to the 13th annual simply pulverized paper and

Dexter Pioneer Craft Fair that is glue, sometimes mixed with

NATIONAL WELDLIFE WEEK was the sub-

ject of a presentation to four-year-olds at the

North Lake Co-op Nursery. Megan Marshall has a

deerhide far wrapped around her by Carol

being presented this Saturday.

March 15, at the Dexter High

If you have missed this in the

past, you have missed a fun fill-

ed, informative and delightful

day. Make it a point not to miss

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is

only \$1.50 for adults, 50e for

Scherenschnitte literally

means "scissors-snips in Ger-

man-the language of the colon-

ists who brought this lovely art to

America. Paper cutting is as old

as paper itself. How many

children have snipped out snow-

flakes? Appearing this year at

the fair and sharing this delicate

craft will be the Rev. Don

Fothergill of Toledo, O. His work

Since the Rev. Fothergili has

very large hands, it was impossi-

ble to find scissors he could use

for this extremely delicate work.

Instead, he uses an Xacto knife.

which makes his work that much

more incredible. It will be a real

treat to watch plain paper turn

It is not known when the furst

creches appeared, but they are

documented from the year 1181

First owned solely by the church,

the crib and figures of the Holy

Family moved slowly into con-

vents and then into private

homes. Made of many different

materials such as wax and wood,

the figures surrounding the cribs

gradually came to be made of

Lyndon Township

Board Proceedings

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC HEARING AND

REGULAR BOARD MEETING,

FEBRUARY 18, 1986.

LYNDON TOWN HALL, 7:30 p.m.

A request for a Private Road Or-

dinance Variance was submitted

by McKernan Realty, Inc., 20179

McKernan Rd, Chelsea, Mi.

They are representing Adam R.

Bochenski who owns parcel No.

LY 4-18 containing 26.35 acres on

Joshn Lake off Reepke Rd. They

are requesting a variance from the Road Ordinance to build a

2,600 foot private road with a

culdesac at the end. Our Private

Road Ordinance allows a max-

imum road length of 1,000 feet

After much discussion it was

moved and carried to grant

Adam R. Bochenski a variance from our Private Road Ordi-

nance to allow him to build a 2,600

foot road with a culdesac at the

Regular Board meeting called

Chelsea Recreation Council

Mike Oldersdorf presented a

petition signed by residents of

Mester Rd and expressed his

own concerns as to the safety of

Board to discuss Mester Rd.

with the Road Commission at our

Annual Meeting with them this

Unadilia Tewnship Clerk will

present our request to negotiate

for Fire Protection with them at

Board finished working on Pro-

Planning Commission, and

Moved and carried to pay bills

Moved and carried to set An-

nual Meeting date on April 9, 1988

Moved and carried to adjourn.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

their next board meeting.

Treasurer's Reports given.

posed 1986-87 Budget

totaling \$3,798.14.

at 7:30 p.m.

Much discussion followed.

1986 Budget distributed to board

end. Carried

to order.

members.

Mester Rd.

month.

with a culdesac at the end.

Public hearing called to order.

into lovely works of art.

is unusual and very dainty.

school.

grades 1-12.

Smith of Reford, Mrs. Smith will show how the figures are cast, painted and then draped with cloth to make their clothes. This is a new craft to be demonstrated at the Fair. There will again be glass etching, lace making, stenciling, yarn

spinning and dyeing to mention

only a few of the some 50 crafts

being demonstrated. Teddy bears

There will also be tinware, oil pointing, and ink etching. There is something that is bound to apneal to each and every attendee. Door prizes this year are on exhibit at the following locations in

continue to be popular, as well as

dolls, both porcelain and cloth.

Strahler. The other on-lookers include Lily Sacks,

Grant Bollinger, Emily McKenzie, Auron

Whitaker, Billy Lucas, Delyan Deplanty, and

Dexter: the corn husk doll is at Great Lakes Federal; the wooden train is in the window of the Village Frame Shop, and the wooden weathervane is in the window of Smith-Village Insurance. Tickets for these prizes will be on sale the day of the Craft Fair.

Baked goods, a great seller. will be on sale. This is always sold out rapidly, so don't hesitate about buying something. Cookies will be sold individually for munching while visiting the various booths. Lamcheon will be served by the Dextor Heritage

NOTICE TO LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

PLANNING COMMISSION WORTER SCHEDULE

February 13, 1986 8:00 p.m., Lyndon Trues Holi

April 10, 1966. 8:00 p.m., Lyndon Town Hail

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

George P. Coash, Co-Secretory

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons lieble to

assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan That the Assessment Roll of said Township as propared by the undersigned will be reviewed by

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL.

the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 4, 1986

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on

Monday, March 10, 1986 from 9-12 s.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 assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively 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 Sylvan for the year 1986.

STARTING RATIOS FOR 1986 ARE:

DONALD SCHOENBERG, Supervisor

Dated Feb. 19 1986

at 4:30 p.m.



John Mann Loan Officer At NBD

National Bank of Detroit has announced tive appointment of John K. Mann of Chelsea as loanofficer at NBD Ann Arbor.

Mann joined NBD in 1983 as a credit analyst in the Credit Administration Division. He was subsequently elected assistant loan officer at NBD Ann Arbor.

He received a B.A. degree from Albion College in 1977 and an M.B.A. degree from Duke



The Elgisth Annual Sky Warn Weather Seminer is offering free dunisation to Dexter, Chelsen and nchaster area residents this

Western Washtenaw county citisses are invited to attend a National Weather Meeting to be held Tuesday, March 25, at the UAW Local 1294 Hall, located at 2795 South M-52, Chelmon.

The meeting will begin promptby at 7 p.m. and will feature Dan Harsh, director of the Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management, and Robert Snider. mateeralogist with the National Westher Service.

Harsh will show a film and slides, and discuss severe weather conditions, including tornadoes and weather forecasting.

"Please plan to attend this educational meeting and famil-facine yourself with the signs, warnings, precautions and emergency procedures necessagy in the event of severe weather," urge local, county and national efficiels.

Last year, \$2 people diad in the wake of ternadices occurring in the United States.

The Chelson Communications Club and UAW Local 1284 conwher it a privilege to host the

and Robert Snider give the informative presentations. Both organizations urge citizen participation.

Any questions may be addressed to Robert Schantz, director of the Chelsea Communications Chab, or to John M. Harook, financial secretary for UAW Local 1284.

Think Positive— The Bottom Is at Hand

John Marten, economist for Farm Journal magazine, said that December, 1965, was the turning point toward farm prosperity. His analysis in the mid-January 1986 issue said "it has been 10 years since inflation, interest rates, the dollar, the deficit, energy prices, production costs and farm policy have all been positive. So expect increasing exports, lower deficits. stabalized farm prices, lower costs, higher incomes and (in 1986) the bottom of the land market. Think positive—the bottoms is at hand."

Farmers hope he's right!

FOR

PROFIT



OUTSTANDING COMMENY is being presented. Insighter throughout the performance. Matinees. at True Grist Disner Theatre in Homer with their are offered on Wednesday and Sunday with eveproduction of "The Owl and the Pussyent." Bobb using performances on Thursday, Friday and James and Sharon Horsch keep their putrons in Saturday for the next two weeks.

True Grist Presents Gem in 'The Owl and the Pussycat'

By Russ Ogden Free Lance Drama Critic and Professor at EMC

the True Grist Theatre's dinner overshadowed by the slipping of stage in the form of Bobb James the quality of food and the service and Sharon Horsch illuminated which was strictly third class at bundles of humor and warmth in their rendition of "The Owl and the Pussycat" on Saturday eve- not have interfered with the usual ning to an appreciative full house of patrons.

However, playwright Bill Manoff and his play are really the food and service will be promptly unseen stars and line after line of touching ... vicious ... The not-to-be-missed cemedy understated humor abound from of "The Owl and the Passyest" the actor's tips. Manhoff's script is adveitly penned not just with witty lines, but meaningfully honed ones for shared "belly laughter" during the entire evening performance.

Director Ken Renner, returning from Cincinnati for his production chores, bas also touchingly directed this warm bearted cornedy with his two Thespianic comediana

"The thinking man" is confronted in his apartment by "a model who receives her income by giving sexual samples! F. Sherman is confronted by Doris W. because he reported her actions via binoculars in a neighbor's window in the same

In this physical and mental dual between opposite ends of the societal pole, which will win? the animal or the thinker? The owl or the pussycat?

Perhaps the funniest of the three acts is the third one in winch Dons W. (Sharon florsch) and Felix Sherman (Bobb James; debate the "best way to commit suicide and get the biggost newspaper coverage in the local papers." Sharon Horsch seems at her attractive best in comedies of this nature and lets go with great comedic fervor in the Doris W. role. Bobb James continues his fine comedic sensitivity again in this True Grist runs for two more weeks at the gem of a production.

A sad note about the very fine Two brilliant professionals on comedic evening was somewhat this production. The fact that it was almost a full house should positive amiability of the supporting staff. It is hoped that this was a one night slip and that

returned to its usual high level.

smaller dinner theatre with matinees on Wednesday and Sunday, evening performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

To run concurrently with "The Owl and the Pussycat," the main stage at the True Grist opens with a musical production "Godspell" on March 13. Thursday evening. And for the real theatre addict, "Chorus Line" looms just over the spring horizon.

Information about tickets may be had by calling True Grist Dinner Theatre at 1-517-568-4151.

Two School Board Positions Available

4 p.m. on Monday, April 7 for two the school board. Cheises School Board positions that will be up for grahs in the June 9 school elections.

The two four-year positions are currently held by board presideat Dute Schumann, and Ann district. Feeney.

Both Schumann and Feeney while Feeney has served for 10 years, including two years as

president. "The only thing that might make me change my mind is if nobody else picked up a petition," Feeney said. I'm leaving because I think the board can use a new person with new ideas. I told Ray (Van Meer, superintendent) that I wouldn't leave the board in a bind if no one else decided to run."

Elach board position pays \$5 per meeting.

Each nominating petition requires the signatures of 20 registered voters within the school district. Candidates must also live within the district, and must be at least 18 years old.

The Chelsea school district includes all of Sylvan township and parts of Lima, Lyndon Dexter, Freedom, and Sharon townships in Washtenaw county, and parts of Waterloo and Grass Lake townships in Jackson county.

Petitions are available in the school district administrative office at Chelsea High school.

As of last Friday, no one had picked up a petition, according to assistant superintendent Fred Mills, who was recently ap-

Numinating petitions are due at pointed election administrator by

Anyone registered to vote in general elections in those townships is also registered to vote in school elections provided that person also lives within the

Deadline for new voter registrations is 5 p.m. Monday, told The Chelses Standard that May 12. Potential voters may they will not seek re-election. sign up with their township clerks Schumann has served on the or at any secretary of state board for the past eight years. hranch office, (There is one at 102 S. Main St. in Chelsea.

Absentee ballots will be available on Tuesday, May 20 at the Chelsea High school office. The election will be held at Beach Middle school, from 7 a.m. to 8

Congressman Parsell To Appear on Biznet

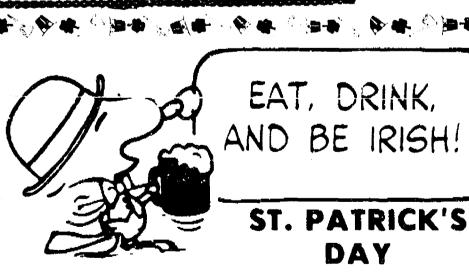
Congressman Carl D. Pursell, R Mich., will appear on the American Business Network

(BizNet) Friday, March 14. Pursell will be a guest on the network's live "Ask Washington" program. The talk show is a public affairs program which

regularly features guests from

the public and private sector. Persons living in the Second Congressional District can see the program which airs starting at 9 a.m., on Channel 31, WIHT-TV. The show is produced at network studies in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Building in Washington, D.C.

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NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** ON PROPOSED **AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA**

VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will conduct a public hearing as the statute in such case. provides for the amendment of the Chelsea Village Zon-

ing Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79) that is: An Ordinance to amend Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance and regulate the use alternation, expansion, and substitution of nonconformities.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Village Municipal Building on Tuesday, April 1, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The proposed amendment is on file in the office of the Village Manager and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1986-7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

DISCUSSION ITEM: Planned use of 1986 Federal Revenue Sharing money:

> WILLIAM EISENBEISER **Dexter Township Clerk**

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Lima Township Hall

11452 Juckson Road ning at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Saturday, March 29, 1986

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1 Budget Hearing for Federal Revenue Sharing

2. Proposed 1986-87 Budget

Signed: ARLENE BAREIS

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Township Clerk.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at **Dexter Township Hall**

6880 Dexter- Pinckney Rd.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 24, 1986 Federal Revenue Sharing Budget Hearing

Township Budget Hearing for 1986-87

at 7:30 p.m.

at 7:45 p.m. A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the

hearing Annual Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

Signed: WILLIAM EISENBEISER

Township Clerk.

Dated March 8 1986

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The Job Training Partnership Act JTPA: authorizes a stateadministered program to provide training and other assistance to workers who have been or have neceived notice that they are about to be, laid off due to permanent closing of a plant or facility, according to a U.S. Labor Department fact sheet.

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Deadline for April Counter articles. Tuesday, March 18 7:30 p.m. Church Council Telephone your club news

to 475-1371

I asked Jesus, "Lord, how much do you love me?

Jesus replied: "This much." Then He spread His arms on the cross, and died for me.

> Forget Me Not, A Rose For Mary Millie Warne

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Family Life Radio Coming to Chelsea Christian Feliowship

Steve Wright, manager of the Family Life radio station in Albion, will be ministering in music along with his wife, Cindy, on Sunday, March 16 in the morning service at Chelsea Christian Fellowship church. Steve Wright will also be ministering the moraing measage.

Family Life Radio is a Christian radio station which can be heard at 96.7 on the FM dial-

The pastor and congregation of Chelsea Christian fellowship invites those from the community to join them in their morning service. The service begins at 19:50

Acting USDA Secretary Resigns Washington Post

John Norton, Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, who was serving as acting secretary until the senate confirms Richard Lyng, resigned Feb. 19. Frank Naylor, undersecretary for small community and rural development, will now serve as the acting secretary until the senate takes action. Norton said he was returning to Arizona to farm. His resignation was effective immediately, he said.

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6 00 p.m. Evening service SORTH SHARON BIBLE

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Every Sanday
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7 80 p.m. - Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available flux transporta-LOC BYBRADIE 1# 1444

JUMPING OFF TO A GOOD START In the makes to other an student interest for Ju Rope for Heart next Monday afternoon at Beach Middle school are, from left, Kim Roberts, Stacey Scott, Stacie Gausther, Stephanie Wagner, Becca Burkel, Vicki Bullock and Surah Gran. Jump Rope for Heart is an event to raise maney for the American Heart Association. Tenna secure pledges for the comber of minutes they jump. The

occasion above was a rope jumping demonstration dente from St. Francis school in Ann Arbor hat Teesday. The St. Francis yemgaters showed the Buach students what true skill in the sport looks like, as they demonstrated a sumber of rentimes. Ann Schaffner, co-ordinator of the event. said \$4,000 would be a reasonable goal for the



JUMPING ROPE TO THE THEME from "Efformi View" are students from St. Francis school in Ass Arber. The students gave a lively display of the athleticism of jumping rupe in a series of dance restines at Beach school last Thesday. The event was designed to arouse student interest in the Jump Rope for Heart evest, which

will take place Blanday at the school, The areas & will raise measy for the American Beart Association. Ann Schaffner, co-scalinator of the event, hones 128-130 students will participate this year. Tonne of students will jump from 3:30-6:30 p.m., with money pledged to them for each migute they

'Occultism Exposed' Discussion Slated at Stockbridge Church

"Occultism Exposed" is the topic Melody Falkner will speak on Saturday, March 15 at 6 o.m., at Spirit and Life Fellowship church, 2927 Dexter Trail Rd. (4 miles west of M-52), Stockbridge. Pastors of churches and members of their congregation are urged to attend.

Melody Falkner will have a display of toys and games to illustrate occultism in children's toys, games and rock music. Free literature will be available. There will be a question and answer period following the speech.

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Jump Rope for Heart Slated March 19 at Beach

again be participating in the Jump Rope for Heart event Tuesday, March 18. The event gives the students a

chance to raise money for the American Heart Association and get a good aerobic workout at the same time.

Participants secure piedges from sponsors for each minute their team jumps. Students work together in six-member teams. Last year the school raised \$2,701, which was used to benefit the research, educational and community programs of the American Heart Association. Students will also have the

Beach school students will chance to receive individual prizes and/or a trophy depending on their pledge receipts. The event will also provide athletic equipment and educational materials for the school.

> Parents are welcome to attend the three-hour event, which runs from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Ann Schaffner is the event director.

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SUPPORTING THE CHELSEA DEPOT for recognition in the National Register of Historic Places, U. S. Senator Don Riegle is assisting in the appeal of the depot association to state and federal historical authorities.

Girl Scouts Delivering Cookies

If you have a sweet tooth, this is the main office of Chelsea State probably one of your favorite

times of the year. That's because Cheisea's 131 girl scouts are distributing their cookies in the area this week. The 13 troops picked up the cookies last Thursday.

The girls will also be conducting direct sales this Saturday at

Bank, and at Polly's Market, beginning at 9 a.m.

"People are usually pretty generous at those direct sales." said Linda Dyer, who's coordinating the Chelsea distribution. "Usually when someone sees the girls in their uniforms, they'll buy at least a box."

Sen. Riegle Pushes Historic Place Listing For Chelsea Depot

the Chelsea Depot Association in its efforts to obtain federal recognition of the depot in the National Register of Historic Places. Since all such applications must first be approved by state historical authorities, Riegle has addressed a letter to Robert Christensen, historic preservation co-ordinator for the State of Michigan. In his letter, Senator Riegle said:

"I would like to call your attention to an application submitted to your office by the Chelsea Depot Association, Inc., nominating Chelsea's depot for the National Register of Historic

"This depot is worthy of designation for many reasons. The citizens of Chelsea plan to make this landmark a living symbol of their community. I support their efforts to preserve a small part of Chelsea's early history. Those who visit the renovated depot will gain a greater understanding of the role the railroad played in the development of their community and the Midwest. Therefore, I urge you to provide this application with your full consideration.

"I would appreciate being notified of your decision in this matter and request that you forward all information about their application to my Community Development Assistant, Jim Jones, in my Central Regional Offixe in Lansing.

"Thank you for your time and

Don Riegle also sent a copy of his Christensen letter to the Cheisea Depot Association, say-



U. S. Senator Donald S. Riegle, ing, "Please be assured that we Jr., has taken action to support will do all we can to be of assistance in this matter."

U. S. Senator Carl Levin initiated the historic recognition process in 1985 by urging Christensen to send application forms to the Chelsea Deput Association.

"Representative Carl Pursell will always be gratefully remembered," a Depot Association officer stated, "for his assistance in encouraging Amtrak to make an outright sale of the depot to the Chelsea com-

North Lake Church Sets Date For Egg Supper

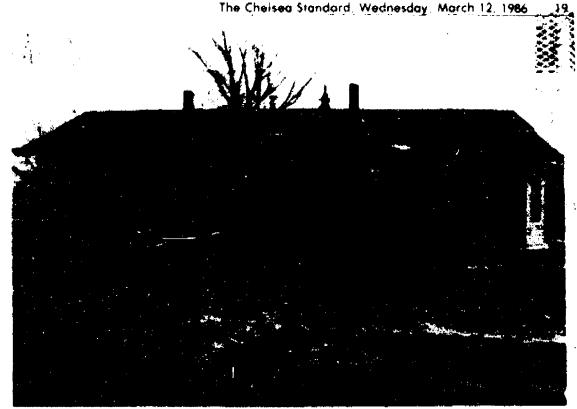
North Lake United Methodist church will be holding its 110th annual Egg Supper on Friday, March 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

This Easter season custom at the local church dates back to 1876 when the first supper was held at a member's house. The event switched to different members' homes each year after that. In recent years the public has been invited to the Egg Supper which is now held in the Church Fellowship Hall.

This year the Egg Supper, as well as all other North Lake church activities, will have an extra meaning to them as it is the church's sesquicentennial year. The Chelsea area's oldest church was founded in 1836 by families in the North Lake area. Decendents of these early founding families are members of the church to-

The present church building was constructed in 1865, 10 years before the first Egg Supper.

The Rev. Sondra Willobee invites everyone to stop by for a delicious meni, visit the historic church and help ring in its 150th



DEPOT is expected to start in April, beginning was gray with a forest green trim. The expert with a thorough removal of paint layers applied point removal process will tell. from 1800 to 1984. Researchers believe that the

PROPESSIONAL REPAIRTING OF THE original colors for all Michigan Central stations

Depot Restoration Will Start As Soon As Weather Permits

Chelsea rail depot provide for the beginning of work on the exterior as soon as weather permits in

Repairs of woodwork and the southeast corner of its foundation will be completed and roof repairs will also be made as needed. Doors will be refinished and rehung with new hardware. All windows will be reglazed with panels of double pane insulating glass.

The outside paint will be chemically or mechanically removed; then, starting from the bare wood, the building will be repainted in its original Michigan

Central colors. Enough money is on hand, or pledged, to see that this long desired civic ambition-a

restored exterior—is realized

Plans for the restoration of the before the end of the summer. These actions were described by Will Connelly, president of the Cheisea Depot Association, in a report to the Chelsen Historical Society at it March meeting. "Each day we receive additional contribution checks in the mail. If they just keep coming in during the next few weeks, restoration of the exterior becomes a certainty. That is our first goal and we will possess an attractive and distinctive monument to the passenger railroad history of our communi-

> "Rehabilitating the interior," Connelly continued, "is still in the planning stage by a joint committee of the depot association and the historical society. This invalves the decar of the two principal reggs—one a Mistorical numeum and the other a public

meeting place-plus a stationmaster's office which may include a kitchen counter at the rear. Also involved will be installation of a new electrical system. flooring, heating, cooling and plumbing."

Two or three local contractors for various phases of the reconstruction have been invited to submit bids. When the bids are in, the depot association will be able to establish a schedule of priorities for work phases and step-by-step schedules for additional fund raising.

By December 1987, I believe we can plan to hold a gala community Christmes party in a beautiful, warm and lovable depot." Councily concluded.

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DAN MURPHY HAD A PEW SURPRISES for his 19th hirthday on Membry, and one of them was a screamle by Chelsen High school's Contemporaries. They greeted him with "Hoppy Birthday," and

finished with other, you traditional hirthday songs, a harmonic ribbing, of surts. Morphy in the long-time pharmacist at Cheisen Phar-macy, and his triends were out in farce on Manday.

4-H Achievement Show Scheduled March 22

misterna w county 4-11 Youth From annual Spring Achieve-Show will be held on Saturday, March 22, at Ann Arbor Harva High school. 4-H members will exhibit and be judged in the action of clothing, knitting. tion, leathercraft, woodcolft, demonstrations and

critismal arts and crafts.

Schilles will be on display in thigachool cafeteria from 12 noon to 9 p.m. There will be two style time, one from 2 to 4 p.m. and rening program from 7:36 to 9:30 p.m. 4-H members will be ng their cisthing projects e shows and the 4-H award whites will be automored at the extening above.

Everyone interested is invited to stop by and view the exhibits. attend the style shows and learn more about Washtenaw county +H programs.

Co-operative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, creed, sex, handicup, or national origin.

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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, March 3 were Schustern, Dils, Gran. Comesu. Feeney. Redding, Satterthwaite, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Wescott. Benedict, assistant principal Larson, community education director Regers, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bisaeli, cuests

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Schumarin. Board approved the minutes of the Feb. 37 meeting.

The board received a communication from the Washtenaw Intermediate School District advising of their search for a new superintendent. At a later date they will solicit input from the local school boards.

Deacon Richard Cesarz, president of the Chelses Ministerial Association, submitted a letter to the board expressing concerns regarding encroachment of school activities upon Wednesday. nights, which have been reserved. in the community for church aclivities. At the board meeting of April 21, board members will remew the scheduling of activities on Wednesday nights.

Ralph Brief, transportation supervisor, was honored in general terms for his supervision of the transportation system that transports students on 30 runs approximately i,800 miles per day. He was specifically cited by Dr. Henry DeYoung as being prominent in the consortium organization of transportation services for special education students.

Sally Rendell, a parent, spoke to the board and submitted a letter referring to the process of parental requests for certain teachers for their children. Some board members indicated that matter had been discussed in talks between board members and teachers. The board schedulsession at 7 p.m. on April 7.

Doug Dault and Peg Woerhie, of the Chelsea Community Hospital, discussed the CARE program, which is an Employee Assistance Program. They stressed the confidentiality of the program and indicated that they will be making a presentation at the various schools.

President Dale Schumann received forms for the annual evaluation of the superintendent. The president of the board will compile a composite evaluation.

Curriculum Director Laurie Bissell was present to update the board on the study skills. Using an overhead projector, she discussed certain component parts of the study skills program. that have been empleted to date. She expressed her appreciation for the work of the teachers.

Superintendent Van Meer discused the legislative acts of certification for superintendents. principals and instructional administrators. He also discussed a possible change in a Senate Bill which will after the 128-day substitute teacher law. The new tall indicates that a substitute teacher working for 120 days will have first option in that year and in the secceeding year for any vacancy in that district for which he/she holds certification.

Assistant superintendent Mills introduced a resolution to borrow approximately \$3,000,000 in anticipation of operating tax collec-

The board accepted a donation of one 1986 Dodge 600 and one 1986 Dodge 600SE from Chrysler Corporation Proving Ground These are prototype vehicles that cannot be used on the road, nor do they have a stated value. They will be used on the driver educa-

The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Margaret L. Koch, effective June 12, 1986. Margaret is a sixth grade bloc teacher at Beach Middie school. She has served the district for 1812 years and was honored as exemplary employee in June, 1982.

The board appointed Fred Mills as election administrator for the June 9 annual school election

The board approved an election ed that topic for review in a work resolution calling for the annual school election to be held June 9.

> Board secretary Anne Comeau indicated that she was very impressed with the contributions of the Chelsea teachers in the area of curriculum development and

> Building administrators updated the board on activities that were taking place in their

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Girl Scout Day Camp Needs Many Volunteers

Girl Scout Day Camp (part of Huron Valley Council) will be held at Hudson Mills Metro Park from June 16 through June 20. Registration will be held at South school in Cheises on May 6 and Wylie Middle school in Dexter on May 8.

The week will include such activities as swimming, crafts, outdoor cooking, badge work, one overnight for Juniors and archery if an instructor can be found.

Day camp is an all voluntary program, designed to contribute to the mental, physical, social and spiritual growth of the girls, in a natural group setting.

If you would be interested in volunteering for a week of fun and personal satisfaction, please call one of the co-directors: Susan Harris at 475-1139 or Annette Anderson at 426-2513. The following volunteers are

needed: archery instructor, unit leaders and assistants, part-time or full-time health and safety director, song leaders, flag ceremony trainer, shoppers, craft directors, phone committee, certified first aiders, equipment manager and a person to make tent poles.

A tot lot will be provided the week of camp for the younger children of the volunteers working at camp. There is no cost for the tot lot.

Also needed are Cadette and Senior Scouts to help at camp.

schools. Of noted importance was Ken Larson's report that a survey of Washtenaw county schools revealed that Chelsea High school students have an average of 16 dances per year. The next highest is Dexter with eight dances: the other schools average between four and six. This is a credit to the conduct of the students of the Cheises schools and the chaperoning by teachers, administrators and other staff inembers.

The board was informed that March has been designated as Reading Month by the Governor.

Meeting adjourned at 10:17



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Grass Lake Choir Preparing Cantata

the annual Grass Lake Community Castata. The cantata, "Resurrection Day!," by Don Wyrtzen and Phil and Lynne Brower, will be presented Palm Sunday week-

The public's response to this musical inspiration necessitates two performances, which will be held at the Grass Lake United Methodist church, 449 E. Michigan Ave., in Grass Lake. The first performance will be held Saturday, March 22, at 7 p.m., and the second will be on Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m.

The community choir is comprised of members of Grass Lake area churches, members of the Grass Lake school's junior and senior high choirs, and area residents who love the opportunity to participate in a mass choir.

Under new direction this year, the choir is benefitting from the teaching and conducting skills of Marge Farmer. Marge graduated from Western High school. Jackson Community College, and from Eastern Michigan University with a BS degree in music. She works at Johnston Music Co. in Jackson, where she teaches private lessons in flute, piano, organ, soure drum, and guitar. She is also the assistant director of the Jackson Cascades Chapter of the Sweet Adelines. She has performed with the Jackson Civic Theater as well as with the Clark

Take Players, her latest performance being part of the chorus in "Cinderella." Marge is also a voice and plano student of Monte Long. She brings to the chorus a rich and varied musical background

Behind the scenes, faithfully and skillfully co-ordinating each year's cantata is Mariene Clark.

The community cantata has evolved to the point where it is now sponsored by the Grass lake Ministerial Association. The Association will be taping each performance, and will be selling the tapes to those who would desire a copy. The proceeds will help to fund the cantata. A freewill offering will also be taken during each performance to serve as a reimburaement to the Ministerial Association. Any proceeds exceeding the actual cost. will be donated to the Grass Lake schools' music program.

Sweet News

A sugarbeet a day keeps the dentist away-maybe. Two West Germans chewed sugarbeet pulp after breakfast and lunch, brushed their teeth at night and reported clean, healthy and very white teeth. Now, 70 more Cologne School of Medicine student volunteers are trying the

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Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Myra) Cady, of Mio: one sister, Clara Mae Oesterle, of Waterloo, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She had been a Chelsea resident her entire life. She was a member of the Waterloo United Methodist church, and had worked at Schumm's Restaurant for many years.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 10 at Nie-Fontana Funeral Home, Ann Arbor Burtal was in Vermont Cemetery.

Athens, Ga. (Formerly of Chelsea)

Thomas M. Schaff, Athens, Ga., formerly of Chelsea, age 19, died Wednesday, March 5, in Athens, as a result of an armed robbery at his place of employ-

He was born Jan. 4, 1967 in Ann Arbor, the son of Fred and Paula. (Romine) Schaff, Tom was a resident of Cheisea until 1981 when he moved with his family to

He was graduated from Cedar Shoals High school in 1965 and was employed at the North Avenue Self Service Store in Athens, Ga.

Surviving are his mother and faither, Paula and Fred Schaff of Táledo, O.: a brother, Kevin athome; his paternal grandparents. Fred and Mavis Schaff of Stockbridge; his maternal grandmother, Elnora Canine of Afhens, Ga.; three uncles, Charles, Randy and James Remine all of Georgia; and three aunts, Rhonda Thompson of Cass City, Karen Meyers of Ami Arbor, and Joyce Spencer of Chelsea. Also surviving are

several cousins. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 8, at 2 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch of St. Paul United Church of Christ officating. Berial was in Oak Grove Carnetery, Chelsen.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Louis School, Chilisea. Envelopes are available. at the funeral bome.

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Chelses

Hazel Leolla Kaercher, 76, formerly of 215 Park St., Chelsea, died Saturday, March 8 at Cheises Community Hospital. She had been a resident of the Theises United Methodist Home.

She was born March 25, 1909 in Saline, the daughter of Irving and Clara (Stabler) Tripp. On Oct. 18, 1930 she married James Allyn Kaercher in Detroit, and he sur-

Other survivors include two sons and daughters-in-taw, David ice and Helen, of Cheisen, and Allyn James and Marcine, of Pinckney: one sister, Mrs. Margaret (Peg) Roffee, of Ann Arbor; five grandchildren, Cindy, Sheri, Russell, Peggy and Amy; and two great-grandchikiren, Meliasa and Lindsey.

Mrs. Kaercher was a member of the First Congregational Thomas M. Schaff of the First Congregational church of Chelsea, and a life member of Ann Arbor Chapter No. 122 Order of the Eastern Star.

> Funeral services were held Monday, March 10 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John W. Gibbon of the First Congregational church, officiating. Order of the Eastern Star services were held Sunday at the funeral home. Burial was in Bethlehem Cametery, Ann Ar-

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational

Charlotte A. Fitzsimmons

13960 North Lake Kal. Gregory

Charlotte A. Fitzsimmons. 13960 North Lake Rd., Gregory, age 51, died following a long illness Wednesday, March 5, at McPherson Community Hospital, Howell.

She was born June 2, 1984 in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Herry Pudigo and Marths Voss. She was merried Sept. 25, 1902, to Louis Fitzsimmons who sur-

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three sons. Steve of Dexter, John of Unadilla, Jim of Chelson; one daughter, Donne, of Jackson; three grandchildren; two sisters, Pat Quincki, Darlene Scholler, both of Brighton: and four brothers, Harry of California, Alax of Ravezsia, Joseph of Fruitport, Christopher of Mon-

Cremation has taken place. Arrangements were made by Stellers Financi Blanc, Dink

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Kathryn Lancaster 1881 Francisco Rd.

Grass Lake Kathryn Anne Lancaster、1略1 Francisco Rd., Grass Lake, died shortly after birth, Wednesday, March 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She was the daughter of Daniel J. and Theresa M. (Ahrens) Lan-

Other survivors include her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lancaster, Cheisea; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ahrens, Grass Lake; material great-grandmother, Theresa Sviatko; her sister, Kimberly, at home: and several aunts and uncles.

Private services were held, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, with the Rev. Larry Michols, of the Waterloo Village United Methodist church, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Waterloo Village United Methodist church.

Arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral

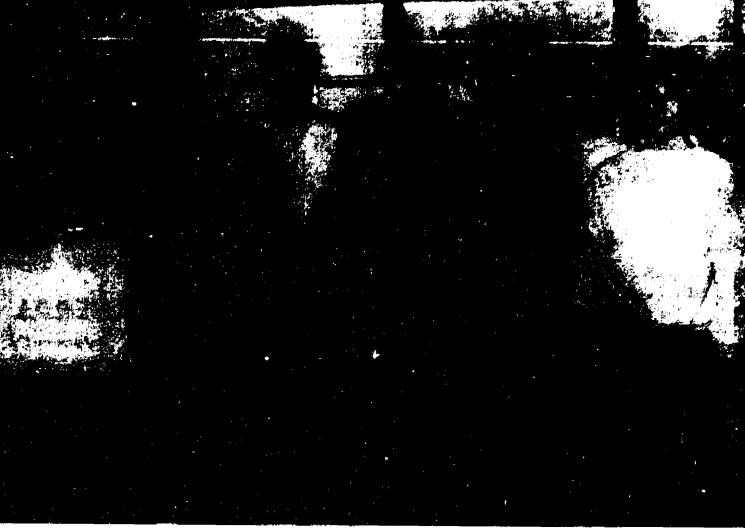
- 5 Births

A daughter, Ashley Elizabeth. March 2, to Kurt and Karen (Romine) Meyer of Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Elnora Canine of Winterville, Ga., formerly of Chelsea. Great-grandenother is Mrs. Glen K. Rogers of Cheyenne, Wye.

A daughter, Sara Marie, Sunday, Jan. 25 to Dan and Kathy Heydlauff of Colorado Springs. Colo., formerly of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Toni Fairbonks of Scottsdale, Ariz. formerly of Chebes. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Shirley Beydlauff of Dexter; great-grandparents are Christine Heydlaciff of Chainen and Couract and Emma Lee Turner of Jackson. Sees has a brother Christopher who is 2%.

A son, John Duniel Walter. Thursday, Feb. 13 to Gary and Mary Erskine of Chelsea. Grandparents are Walter and Velma French of Chelsen, and Jack and Geneva Erskine of Moran, J. D. has a brother, David, and sister. Shari Jà. Great-grandmother is Victoria Buku of Chelsea.





CHAMPION SPILLIERS are these youngsters who were the finalists in the Beach school spelling bee last Thursday. In the frust row, from left, are sixth graders Seather Kendrick and Chris Taylor. seventh grader Test White, sixth grader Mait Pastiff, and eighth

grader Chris Sawicki, in the back raw, from left, are nevention graders Kate Dilworth and Jason Jarvis, eighth grader Mark Chair reteen, seventh grader Lina Bills, and eighth grader Wendy Entry. "all

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to win the school-wide Beach school spelling bee Christina won on the word, "opaque." She had to spell nearly 10 words right to win the contest.

Senior Center Will Observe St. Patrick's Day

'Twill be the wearin' of the Green, singing of Irish tunes, and feastin' on corned beef and cabbage, Monday, March 17, at the about the incident. Senior Nutrition Site in Chelsea's North school, "Seniors wearin" their green are traditionally served lunch first," reminded site

director Arlene Larson. Leprechaun punch will be served at the St. Patrick's Day Party, and each senior attending will have a chance at the Leprechaun Pet-o'-Gold.

"You can't eat a piece of chocolate and frown at the same time!" -Old chocolate saying.

Correction . . .

On the front page of last week's edition of The Chelsea Standard appeared a short story concerning dangers at the Washtenaw County Road Commission lot on W. Middle St. Apparently, we were a little too melodiamatic

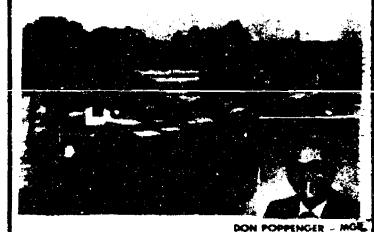
The story indicated that children had dug a dangerous hole in a pile of frozen limestone in the lot, and that police were worried a child might be seriously hurt or injured should the pile cave in. In reality, commission workers had dug the hole with a piece of machinery. Commission officials say that as far as they know, no children were anywhere near the limestone.

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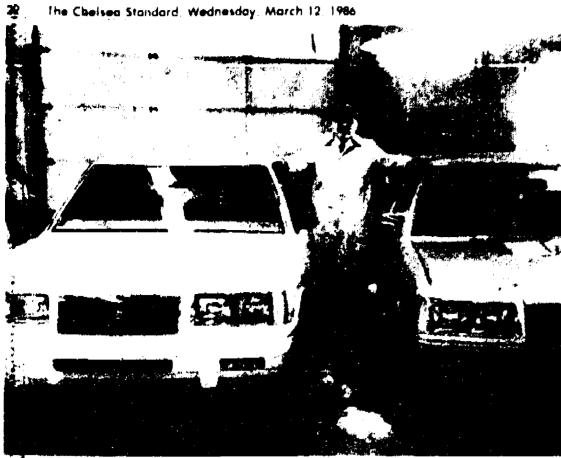
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THE DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAM at Chelson High school will be much richer this purpheer after the denotion of two projetype 1985 ige 600 automobiles by the Chrysler Proving An. Assistant Principal Ken Larson, who plantiles as director of the driver education pro-27841. shows off the denstion, worth about \$10,000 each, according to Elmer Kiel, one of the people

who to-ordinated the gift at Chrysler. Because they are prototypes, they have no identification ter and no title—so they can't be driven on the struct. However, they can be driven an school property, on the driver education obstacle course, and they can be used in nute shop class. The proving grounds have donated 12 such automobiles this year, Kiel sald.

ZOA'S Fri., March 14th

Air stored in telescopes and brass buttons for hundreds of years may belp researchers understand the "greenhouse effect" by which the earth's temperature rises, reports International Wildlife magazine. Scientists hepad that by measuring the carbon clouide level in the antique air, they can better understand how changing levels have influenced global warming

Weeks of March 13-March 21 Wednesday, March 12-Cheeseburger on bun, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk Thursday, March 13-

Macaroni and cheese, ham putty, mixed vegetables, begelette with butter, ice juice, milk Priday, March 14-Fish sand-

wich, oven brown potatoes, cole slaw, crushed pineapple, milk. Monday, March 17--Hot dog on bun, french fries, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, March 18-Boneless Rib-B-Q, escalloped potatoes, buttered pens, dinner roll and butter, fruit compote, milk.

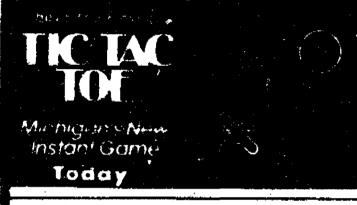
Wednesday, March 19--Chicken fried patty on bus, baked beans, vegetable sticks, sherbet,

Thursday, March 26-Hot most sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, applesauce, milk.

Friday, March 21-Cheese pigza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Conventional wisdom holds that the African drought is caused by the whims of nature, yet International Wildlife magazine believe that man may be the culprit. By rapidly destroying African rain forests and woodlands, water runoff has increased. This, in turn, reduces the chances for water evaporation which forms the clouds that bring

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Maple tree will be given as part of the Foundation's campaign to encourage tree planting.

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guaranteed to grow or they will

be replaced free by the Foundar-

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by March 31.

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