



St.is heavy work and takes circini positioning. Village workers one continued and Patient of \$10 feet of storm sewer, a job that

is expected to take more than two months and more than 800 manhours of village labor.

Hamilton Named to

Dr. Harriet Hamilton, 234 Park St., has been appointed to the

village planning commission to fill out a term previously held by Sheila Stewart. Stewart recently resigned her position after seven

Hamilton's term will capite in

Planning Comm.

years of service.

June, 1986.

Health-O-Rama Slated Saturday at Hospital

Chalses Community Hespital will care again be a sile for Project Breiti-O-Rame, to be beid at the Hamital on Saturday, April 🎎 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pree health acrossings are available to suyour 18 years and older. No advanced registration is re-

Project Health-O-Rams is a seven-county wide program of free bealth tests and bealth informatten sponsored in Southeast-ern Michigan by United Bealth Organizations, WXYZ-TV Channel 7, and Blue Cross Blue Shield

Participants in Health-O-Rama receive free bealth acreenings including hearing, blood pressure, height/weight, glaucoma screening, vision, pulmenary function testing; and women's bealth education.

A blood panel chemistry is available for a charge of # along with a colo-rectal screening for \$2. Individuals interested in the blood panel chemistry should fast four hours before the blood test.

Also available at Health-O-Rame are medication counseling, autrition conselling and health acrossing summary with a health professional Educational vides tapes will be set up offering additional health information.

Many health volunteers will be on hand to assist with the Chelsea Community Hospital Health-O-Bama including Sally Stommen. DDS, Green Lake; Clure Warren, DDS, Chelson; Renald Biedron; DDS. Chelmen; Richard Ernst, DDS, Cheisen; John VanderKolk,

the Cheises Pamily Practice

DDS, Dexter; Steven Yarows, residents will be available to M.D. Martin Glesspan, M.D. and provide counseling and answer (Continued on page two)

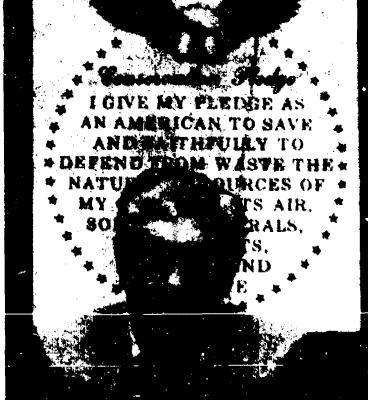
Architects Chosen To Direct Courthouse Reconstruction

At an executive meeting of the Historic Chelsea District Courthouse (H.C.D.C.), representatives of Washtenaw county and the Chelsea community discussed plans for the restoration and expansion of the 85-year-old court

Tom A. Freeman, director of the Washtenaw County facilities management department, described the search for a firm of architects to supervise the Chelsea Courthouse project. Twenty firms were considered and proposals from three finalists were presented at the meeting. The Ann Arbor firm of Poley & Mitchell was chosen to direct the reconstruction project.

County representatives at the March 14 meeting were Commissiener Ellis Pratt, Marcia Spergel, an assistant to the county administrator, Elmore I. Fowlie, county architect, and Freeman.

Chalsea was represented by Jerry J. Satterthwaite, president of the Village Council, Fritz Weber, village administrator, Lee M. Fahrner, assistant village administrator, Diana Newman, (Continued on page four)



DAVE RANK, newly elected secretary of the Chelson Red and Gun Club is sented before the Conservation Fledge which is permanently displayed on the west wall of the clubhouse.

Taco Bell Owners Granted Variance for Logo Sign on Building

Schools Will Ask for 2.9 Mills in Operating Funds for Next 3 Years

destrable conditions," said again-

tant superintendent Fred Mills. "Our philosophy has always been not to cut programs entirely and to spread the burden around. We won't have much for capital cuttary or additional teaching sup-

said. If both were defeated, revenues would drop to approximately \$6.9 million.

The only passible good news concerning the budget recently has been that hard within the district may not drep in value as. much as first anticipated, Mills

partion of that off their income LAYAL

The school district also anticipates saving about \$20,000 in gastime costs next year due to the recent drop in prices. (Continued on page four)



MUTUAL PLEASURE is reflected in this photoof John Mitchell, left, president of the Civic Foundation of Cheises as he hands a denstion check for \$3,666 to Bob Merkel, treasurer of the Downtown

Development Authority. The Foundation gift will serve as seed money for many DDA projects to

Civic Foundation Gift To Fund DDA Plans

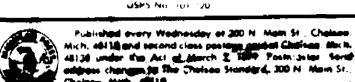
The Downtown Development Authority has been awarded a grant of \$3,000 to generate working plans for the beautification and pedestrian lighting of the Chelsea business district The award was made by the trustees of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea following review and approval of preliminary plans by the CFC distribution committee.

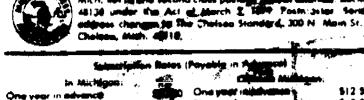
ni gried si baut 000,02 eat? vested in conceptual drawings by architects and professional planners," Mark Heydlauff, DDA chairman announced. "Significant attention," he added. "centers around the expansion of the downtown area as it moves north beyond the railroad tracks. Special consideration along the way will be given to landscaping

in the area of our restored rail depot.

Although the DDA is a state auchorized authority, eligible for funding from tax revenues or millage levies, the seed money granted by the Civic Foundation represents a most welcome beginning from community sources.

Speaking on behalf of the Civic (Continued on page two)





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JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago . . . Tuesday, April 29, 1982-More than 125 runners from

Chainen, Dexter, Manchester. Am Arbor and metropolitan Detroit took part Saturday in Chelsea Jaycees' second Scenic 6 and 2 Mile Run.

Four persons sumitted petitions for two Board of Education vacancies-incumbents Dale Schemann and Deniel Snyder. and newcomers Raymond Coulter and James Patterson

Chelses Fire Department and Cheises Chamber of Commerce will put Project ARFS (Address Readable From Street) into effeet May 1. Suggested to fire chief Bud Hankerd by a college studant, the project is aimed at putting six-inch reflecting numbers on houses located within the Chines Pire District to assist entergency vehicles. Senior outfielders Milte Gipson

and Craig Olmsted are this week's featured baseball players. Gipson plays right field and has an outstanding arm, according to ceach Wayne Welton. Olmsted plays left and centerfield and is the team's lead-off better.

Track stars featured this week are three senior letter winners. Toby Boyd, Durin Pierson and then demates, in the tempines meet against Jackson Lugaria Christ the trio assendd in pacing Chelsen to an 88-44 victory

14 Years Ago . . Thursday, April 29, 1972-

David P. Klemer, CHS sophomore, was the second place winner in the senior division of the 14th annual Southeastern Michigan Science Fair held in Ann Arbor April 15. David's project was entitled "Laser Holography," for which he received \$100, an all expense-paid trip to

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

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the International Science Fair in New Orleans, La., and a silver medal. David and his family moved to Chelses nine months ago from Elizabethtown, a small town just outside Philadelphia.

Senior Randy Seitz, a consistent standout in the shot pet, yook another first with a test of 48" 915" while Islamoel Picklesimer finished third in a 74-49 CHS track victory over Milan this week

Roger Fitch and Bill Tite finished first and second in the high jump with leaps of 5' 10" and 5 & med Crang Coltre took secand in the long jump with 18' The Cheises mile relay team of Dan Hoover, Jeff Van Riper, Jeff Marshall, and Dave Buxton won in a time of 3:45.8.

Harold Salyer and Ott Risner will be to Atlantic City, N. J. next week to although a UAW convention as representatives of Local 437.

24 Years Ago . . Thursday, April 10, 1962-

1962 4-El Spring Achievement dress revue winners from Chelses clubs were Cynthia Niehous in the Young Mics division; Anita Wenk, Junior Miss, and Grace Kushmaul and Judy Bateson in the Sensor Miss divi-

orbit around the earth was the thatigration for a "Space Project" for Mrs. Paul Finele's second graders at South Elementary school. Pupils read many books on the subject and wrote stories about Colorel Glenn's successful flight. Brad Curtis, with his father and classmates assisting, assembled a replica of the capsule named "Friendship 7" in the

Girl Scouts of Troop 48 made Easter egg trees for table decorations at the Methodist Horrs Four Girl Scouts shown in a Chelsea Standard photo were Cynthia Hepburn, Penny Eisenbeiser. Nancy Mshar, Sandy Severn and Sherry Clark.

Last Saturday proved to be a joyous day for local folks as the Eighth Grade Band came out of the State Festival competition with a unanimous First Division

rating from the judges. Continued on page four

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Environmental Groups Call for

Pederal Action on Superfund Congressional function on new

financing for the federal Superfund program to clean up toxic waste sites threatens Michigan's ability to clean up hazardous waste sites, representatives of a variety of environmental organisations declared recently.

Officials from PIRGIM, the Michigan Environmental Council, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society called on the three Michigan congressional members serving on the Superfund conference committee to push for quick action of the Superfund bill and back changes to improve government ability to order toxic cleaness.

They all called for approval of \$10 billion in financing, which the federal Hones approved instead of the \$7.5 billion the Senate spproved or the \$6.3 billion Fruitdest Reagan proposed.

They asked the Superfund be used to clean up 150 sites a year, compared to the two sites a year the Superfund has cleaned up since 1980, for provisions giving citizens the right to know about storage of toxic chemicals in local areas, and to sue polluters for cleanup of imminent hazards.

Michigan is second only to New Jersey in the number of toxic waste sites on the federal Superfund priority list, Don Rounds of PIRGIM said. "The classes of these poisons is too critical a public health issue to be paralyzed by special interest politics in Washington," he sud.

Congress has failed store September to reastherine governi financing for the Superfund, and has failed to agree on its new statistory provisions. Congress has approved \$150 million for a 60-day stopgap funding extension, but Michigan has received

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookum spened the ses-

sion at the country store Sutur-day night with word that ex-

President Nimm had wen another

election. Bug had saw where he

had been elected to the French

Academy of Arts. Mixos was vot-

ed in because he backed a bill in

the early 1970's that lets tax-

payers deduct contributions to

restore the French home of a

return, Bug shid, but he wonder-

ed how many felks know about

this loophole, and how much this

kick in the belance of payments

has meant to the painter's house.

Since it took the French 15 years

to git around to mentioning it.

Bug said he took the newest honor

fer Nixon to be right up there with

being picked fer whatever he was

suposed to do about the baseball

umpire strike last fall. It looks

like if the only President that

ever quit is serious about rebuild-

ing his image he's laying a deep

Actual, Bug went on, you would

think that Nixon's support would

help as much as Judas' kiss, but

that's not the way it works in this

country. If Nixon lives long

enough he's bound to become a

elder statesman, Bug declared,

jest like if Ted Kennedy waits

long enough to really run fer

President all the headlines he

foundation, was Bug's words.

It's to late fer this year's

only \$2 million, and planning and programs on some 21 toxic waste sites in the state have been delayed. Carol Dansereny of the MEC said. The state has also had to spend its own money at three sites where federal funding has been withdrawn and may have to step in to spend money at another seven sites where the same ac-

tion is possible, she said. Democrat John Dingell of Dearborn, Guy VanderJagt of Listher and Robert Davis of Gaylord are members of the House/Senate conference committee working on the new Superfund legislation.

ns Asks (III) Million for

State Pinnecing of Courts
Michigan's judicial system has
lagged behind the Executive Office and the Legislatere in modernizing its operations and ds \$20 million more in 1606-67 to perform the constitutional functions, Chief Justice G. Memen Williams told a joint meeting of the House and Senate in his State of the Judiciary address.

The Supreme Court has under taken a four-point program to help update and improve its overall operations, but accomplishing the constitutionally-required one court of justice will need state apprepriations, Williams said.

He called on the Legislature to appropriate \$19 million as a "mediat beginning" to assume a state share of local court ser-

The Lagislature, the Executive Office and the public have recognised the need for improvements in court operations, Williams said, but "the expressed intentions and first stone have not been completely implemented."

The recession of the early 1999's delayed the planned takeover by the state of local court

was making some years back will be heyich promise. Bug said be wor't be suprieed if some pro-

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this country is to tern whetever

you got to your advantage. For

nstant, Zeke has saw where a

women in Florida is selling stock

in a lawsuit against a car dealer.

if she gits enough stockholders

she plans to hire a lawyer and

sue, and whatever damage the

court awards will be paid out as

dividends. If she loses, that's the

pain you git fer the quick gain you

Farthermore, from another

clipping Zeke had you got to fig-

ger what you git in court has

everthing to do with the luck of

the jury draw and nothing to do

with justice. Zeke has saw where

a jury in New York tried fer 12

days to reach a verdict in a case

of six crooks with long records

accused of setting fires for the m-

surance. During that time, the

jury sent out 57 notes asking

questions of the presiding judge.

Ever note griped about the food

or told what kind the jurors want-

Final, the judge named em "the jury that ate Brooklyn,"

declared a mistrial and turned

the crooks loose. So, then you got

to wonder where we're going

when Chief Justice Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court wants to fine lawyers that try to fill up court dockets with crazy cases like the

Pa that sued a rock musician fer turning his son into a rapist with

Personal, I look fer newspaper fillers that make sense. Like one I

saw recent where wimmen's feet

are gitting bigger. The item said

their average shoe size has gone from six to seven in the past 10

vear. What little I know of wiro-

men tells me their feet ain't big-

ger, they're jest buying bigger

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Uncle Lew

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went after

operations, begun in 1980 with Wayne county courts, but the need for state assumption remains, he said. Funding units previously dis-

interested in state assistance for trial courts are now faced with adverse financial circumstances and many are most interested in our 1986 program of state fund-ing." Williams said.

Governor Blanchard has not recommended expanding state assumption, but is urging state payment of a greater share of local judges' salaries. The \$39 million Williams re-

quested represents a change from previous funding formul In the past the Supreme Court has saled for a percentage of total court funding, which the Lagislature has rebuffed.

This year, Williams said the Court is asking that legislators finance the root of equalital services trial courts are required constitutionally to provide, such as sustaned counsel, juror fees, witness fees, transcripts and court reporting.

The other steps to improve court operations, he said, involve resheing delays on trials and decisions through new time standards, improving the public understanding of the courts and determining how courts can improve services to families and children

Health-O-Rama

(Continued from page one)

questions. Dr. Burry Numen is the medical advisor for Health-O-Reme

Due to the success of Health-O-Rama, individuals should be prepered to wait 30 to 40 minutes for health acroenings.

For further information call Chelees Community Hospital at 475-1311, est. 461.

Civic Foundation (Continued from page one)

Foundation, President John Mitchell said, "The grant to the DDA ideally fulfills the goal of our foundation. We are organized especially to provide funds which are needed to begin new projects or reinforce existing efforts to promote the well-being of the community."

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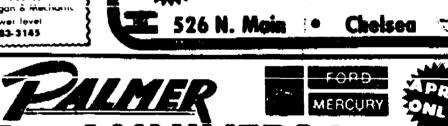
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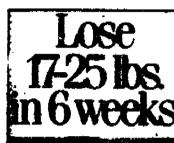
FOR A DEMONSTRATION CALL:

The lobby exhibit for April at Matthew Botanical Gardens is Suring with Robans, Babane International of Ann Arbor will once again bring their lovely ar-"Bacaments to the Gardens' lobby. Each Friday a new selection of arrangements will be presented by various members of the Dathana International. This exhelpit is open to the public and is

frep.
The grounds at the Matthaci
Differical Gardens are open from 8 atm. to support at no charge. The Cathornatory is open from 10 s.d. to 4:30 p.m. There is a fee of \$5; Senior Citizens 75¢; and elliptron 50s. The Gift Shop that ing for everyone" is egins frum 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Theo-dip through Priday and 10 a.m. to-5 p.m. on Saturday and Surday. Came to the Gardens and ik the nature trails, tour the motovatory, and browns in the

Deceme who have not emen-sive training are at the Gardines for guided town during the week. Please call the Gardines (313) 763-7600 for reservations. The Matthuei Betanical Gar-

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MCHOLAS-WALWOSTH: Burbarg Nicholas of Ypsilami and Leonard Micheles of Orlando, Fld., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Joy, to Kurt Linn Walworth, son of Sharan Walworth of Cheisea and Bruce Walworth of Saline. A Jan. 24, 1987 wedding is planned. The future bride is employed at Brookeside Vaterinary Hospital. The future bridagream is employed at Soline Construction Co. The caughe plans to live in

Free Breastfeeding Volunteer Drivers Program Offered

"R's Never too Early To Think About Breastfeeding," a free pro-gram for prespective mothers and their femilies, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 in the St. Jesseth Murcy Hospital Education Conter Auditorium.

The program is designed to help prognest wienen and women who are thinking about becoming prognest decide whether hunes-feeding is right for them. It will no the advantages and con-tions of broadfebilly, and how breastfeeding can fit into their lifestyle. Pashanda, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prespective mather are invited

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Altar Society Tours U-M Bentley Library

Fourteen members of St. Macy's Alter Society were given a conducted tour of the Be Historical Library on the North Campos in Ass. Arber en April 7.

After the tour they held their business meeting. Pleas were made for the Mother-Doughter dinner in Mey.

Dr. Botsford Places Third in Toledo Radio Control Exposition

Dr. January Botsford of Choles recently placed third in the 20th Teledo Radio Central Expe tition for radio control

need by the country and drawn aboutable and theoryers from all over the U.S. and Canada. Retained is a summber of the

Socier Citizens Natrition Program

Works of April 23-April 26

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Wednesday, April 23-Sweet Wednesday, April 25and sour ribs, green beans, potato salad, whole wheat bread, cherry criso, milk.

Thursday, April 24—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, roll and butter. applesauce, milk

Friday, April 25-Macaroni and choose, buttered mixed vegetables, pineapple slaw, strawberries in Jeil-O, milk.

Monday, April 28-Bloppy joe on bun, hash browns, peachprune salad, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, April 29-Lemon chicken, meshed sweet potatoes, sliced bests, corn metfin, fruit

Wednesday, April 28 Cream of points soup, harm and choose on rye, three-bean soled, strawberries and benenes, milk.

Herbs, Perennials Offered for Sale at **Botanical Gardens**

The annual sale of horts and perennials by the Privads of the Multimet Betanical Gurdans will be buid in the auditorie at 1900 N. Dishere Rd., Ann Arter, Saturday and Sunday, Ageil 25-27, from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The Friends pre-sale will be held on Friday, April 76 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for more bers only. New members may join at the pre-sale. This event is one of the Priends' yearly fund-raising events for projects at the

The selection and number of renainle has mor again hom increased and will include since nte mever offered before. The list includes species and cultivars of Astillio, Digitalia, Bosta, Epidmedium, Opentia, Phiex, Aquilegia, Diastina, Arabis, Campanulu, Heuchera, Pengtaman, Delphinium, Verenica, Anemone, Aster, Gypsophile, Poppies, several erassental greece, plus many, many force. A wide selection of horis will be available at this sale and will include Book, Oregone, Gáres, Porsiey, Sege, Franch Tarrages, Morjorane, Rosemary, Mints, te, Lenten Bei Verbone, French Servet, Carne mile, Levender, Fannel and many ethers. In many cutes several variation of cultivary will be hie of a pertionier herb such as Sage, Thomas, Beatl.

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selection of rock garden plants for those interested in rock

This sale is open to the public. For further information, please call the Gardens, (313) 763-7060.

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ACTIVITIES

9:38 a.m. - Cards, break for lunch, play continues until 4 p.m. 9:20 a.m. - Needlepoint, knit-

ting and crocheting. 18:00 a.m.-Ceramics 16:26 a.m.-- Blood pressure.

1:00 p.m.-- Fitness 1:48 p.m. - Bowling.

Thursday, April 24— 9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:28 a.m. -- Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—Crafts. 19:00 a.m. - Newslotter 1:00 p.m.-Needlework. 1:00 p.m.-Kitchen Bend.

2:48 p.m.-Walking. Friday, April 25-Euchre tournations. 9:38 a.m.-Cards.

9:30 s.m. - Needlework. Monday, April 27— Senior Citizens leave for Williamstony.

9:20 a.m.--Cards. 9:30 a.m. -Noodlework

9:30 s.m.-China painting 1:00 p.m.—Stained glass. 1:00 p.m. -- Binno.

Tenniny, April 29-9:30 a.m.-Cards. 9:20 a.m. -- Needlowerk

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9:39 a.m.—Needswork. 19:39 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Filmens. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Taco Bell Variance

(Continued from page one) "I think we were a 1980s in

credulous that the Moquero-feet applied to all the signs," Davis said. "We thought we were tailing about the free-standing sign." Zaming Inspector Resembry Horock is the only parson who

can approve signs. She said that when she talked to Devis and Marten she taid them that she didn't know whether the leges would qualify as signs or not and that she would need an intertotion from Carl Scienuit, the

village considered. He said they were tasked eigne. As a part of the hearing, Sattarthywite road a letter from Bill Nylon, evener of the Chalses. hig hoy, who arged turning down the request. The letter said, in part, that he went along with the ardinance when his restaurant was both, although, he might thritisal about It. He spill his disc Chalme will have "go, garightly man," I arrangeme is allowed in

tee's ericinal motio which was not supported, was to

Satterthwaite said, "as far as I'm concerned the only choices we have are to turn down the request, because of the can of worms it would open up, or rewrite the sign ordinance and put precisely how many square feet we want in it."

If Satterthwaite is right, the village will soon be rewriting its sign verticente.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, April 23, 1986

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Williard (Milley) Guard formerly of Chaleau, calabrated their \$8th wedding enniversary for Ruskin, Fla., with their children, Bud and Malicea Guest of San Roman, Calif., and Patty and Craig Gegetatter of Nepterville, Ilf. on March 8. Whitey and Violo retired to Florida in August, 1979. They belonged to St. Mary's Catholic church and were involved in church activities and the community. Whitey announced all the high school football and bashetball games for many years before he rettred. Viola's 10 besthers and their socues traveled from Ohle, Pennsylvania and Michigan to help them calabrate, along with 200 friends from all over Florida. They live at 2600 Cockroach Bay Rd., Ruchin, Fla., 33750.

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Eourthouse Architects Chosen

"(Continued from page one) amistant village attorney, Jason Eyster, communications manager for the project, and Peter D. Flintoft, president of the H.C.D.C.

Other officers of the H.C.D.C., not present at the meeting, are secretary, and Mark W. Gattaster, treasurer.

The H.C.D.C. Beard of Advisors consists of Julia B. Swainson, former governor of the State of Michigan. Paul G. Schaible. president, Chelson State Book, Dudley Holmes, Jr., vicepresident, Cheisea Millio, Co., Harold A. Jones, past president. Cheisea Historical Society, and Mark Heydlauff, chairman, Chelsea Downtown Development Authority

The Cheisea Courthonse was originally built as a book in 1984. It was deceated to the county by Chejone State Back in 1998 and since that time has served as the home of the 14th District Court. Recently, the Washinson County Board of Commissioners approved funds to resovate the court-

The county does not have suffi-

tion of the remarkable planter reliefs, the central deese and the onk flowing. For the building to be renovated with attention to its nch historical decor, additional funding is being sought from

governmental and professional

community.

The Honorable Karl V Fink, presiding judge of the Chelsea court, strongly supports expansion of the benidung and its services to the public

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bachelor's degree run from

\$15,663 to \$28,663. For a master's

degree the scale runs from

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After receipt of petitions from

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Planning Communition, when ask-

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Henry Schemacher returned

from Florida to find 45 pages of

gless broken in the building on W.

Middle St. where he worked at his

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children, who he considered his

friends, and who stopped on the

way to and from school to watch

as he worked at his forge, had no

part in destroying the windows.

unless they thoughtlessly follow-

A plane the made up of Connic

Steinbach, Judy Davisson, and

Nancy Atkinson presented sever-

al numbers at the Methodist

church Mother and Daughter

banquet last week. Toastmistress for the evening was Judy Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Clay Oresley Completes

Navy Recruit Training Navy Seaman Recruit Clay G.

Owsley, son of Joseph H. and Elaine F. Owsley of 3431 Pineview, Dexter, has completed re-

cruit training at Recruit Training

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military subjects designed to pre-

pare him for further academic and on-the job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Oversley's studies included sea-

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A 1980 graduate of Dexter High school, he joined the Navy in

Command Orlando, Fla.

ed misguided leadership.

Calvin Summers.

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(Contamed from page two)

Thursday, April 24, 1962...

board is anticipating.

\$36,547 to \$31.445.

James C. Hendley. vice- School Millage Asked president, Randy A. Manhach,

(Continued from page one) District vators appeared the last ripe to millinge, in 1982, by a 1,000-1,006 vote.

The schools are the focal point of the community and Chelson has siways supported its schools," Mile soid

"I'm confident that given the facts they'll continue to support the school

in a related issue, teacher and stoff salary negotiations are scheduled to resume April 39. Mile said.

"There's been enough progress to instify additional meetings, Mills said.

townships. Leigh Bunch, Limn township supervisor and choir-men of the Washinson County He said both sides' major propomis are on the table and that he anticipates as agreement by the end of the mouth.

Since mission are by far the largest chunk of the school budges, whatever figures are negotiated are sure to have a significant impact on the bodget.

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COMPETITORS in the Miss Majorette of Michigan contest from the Chelpen Charms were, from laft, Elizaboth Manree, Rate Stocks, Tillury Scott, Richelle Joses, Linksy McHokne, Links Schaffer, Keri White, Whitney Humpton, Laurie Hephnech, Trussy Wales, Rigarie Joses, and Christy Dunley.

PLACE VINCENS by the Children Children at the little life jureste ef Michigan Contest were, from hell, Richelle Jones, top See, Lourie Monhame, Stat in modeling, Kate Stocie, Sent in solo, Singue Jeans, that removes, Lori White, second curner-up, and Christy Busing, fact receives.

Chelsea Charms Compete in Miss Majorette State Contest

The assual "Nies Majorette of Michigan" content was held at MR. Chemens on April 12 with two Chaisen Charms taking first places in the preliminaries but disconnisted in the finals with no title to return to Chalges

"Miss Majorette" is determined by the combined scares of madel, twirl, and fancy strut and the winner in each age divinion renevents Michigan at the mationais in July.

Christy Dunlap (12) ended in a tie for the title being broken by the higher sale scare. The placed in the preliminaries: model (2), strut (2), selo (5). This is the Sith year she has hold the runnerup pertion. Six-year-old Risance Jones also

anded in success place, having placed madel (3), stret (3), and twict (5) in the prelimination for in the advenced division, Kori

White, (2) took third in all categories and ended in over-all Wisning first in the model divi-

sien, Laurie Honbaum, (12), plac-

ed fifth in strut and a very disap-

pointed seventh in sale, placing her over-all fifth for the intermediate title. Nune-year old Kate Steele stole the preliminary solo division with a saperb "no-drop" capturing first place in twirl. She ended in

seventh place for the beginner title. Linusay McHoime, a. placed 9010 -51, strut (6), and twirl (4)

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By Will Connelly

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You can imagine what would happen if your family overspent its income for most of 25 years, piling up an enormous debt which took 30 percent off the top of your income for insesses alone. All this, and then added thousands of dollars more debt with upaid credit card and charge account bills!

That's how two generations of sensors and congressmen on Capital Hill have been running the finances of our 50-state family.

Certainly, in their high positions of leadership they should be among the beamiest and most responsible men and women in the Dation.

What they are doing is constitutionally legal but fraudulent to the nth degree. They are taking in billions of dollars of regional income a year and spending every penny they can shake loose in the innexest of personal re-election. In addition, they are accepting the moral equivalent of beibes in the form of campaign contributions from political action committees campaigns by ourpassions. unions, stade amociations and other special interests seeking

favorities or protection from competition.

As I have mentioned before, practically no one in recent times has ever straight a seat in congress for the July. Anyone with the ambicion and the inselligence to win election to Congress has the shiftity to earn two or three times as much in private employment. Quite a few members of congress are millionness and some have given up

jobs paying \$100.000 a year or more for a sent on Capitol Hill.

The attraction in becoming a member of the supreme legislature of the United States is the world-wide prestige of the position

A second seality is this: Virtually no one engages in a courty modifical battle for election to Congress to occupy a sear for past one Aurille. Achieving election to the House or Senate is a casest commit ment by an immensely ambicious present for reposited re-elect These, in return, will translate into jub entrenchment, steadily growing power in the commitment. . . . and for some, a dream of - that his survey chair in the Oral Office.

In the 1967 congressional elections, 435 seass in the House and 33 in the Senate were up for grabs. All of the contestants were - awase that TV is the new, costly magic carpet to public office. And so it was that candidates threw \$300 million into the 1982 contest. much for TV, and an average of \$640,000 per mesor.

More members of Congress concentrate parentally all of their ritter on metaers insignately related to re-electrica.

A congressment will introduce hills calling for federal maissance in the building of stacks, beinges, harbour, gastlet, playstownik, poor efficus, hospitals, federal buildings and fadual guante to least greentatures, schools, colleges, sispane, sewas and water projects in his elistics. A sensent will engage in voic teeding, indipleing, whetling and dealing to obtain fadits for his state familying military or specifications, shopped to the his state familying military or specifications, shopped to the his state familying military to state the state of the sta meien, venemes hempients, waterway improvements or federal scarehouses. Members of both houses are concerned with federal maintance for their own state and local governments, universities, scientific semanth and social agencies.

The Grants-Rudman law calls for a balanced national husbre by 1909. It has been rejected by one federal cours and income in ap-ment before the flagment Copps. Seize if it is variated, the solute on Capital Fill will limit ways to evade the law and spend, spend. spend.

Former government officials such as William Simon of Treasury or budgeteer David Specimen of woodshed fame know how to chop government spending. Cut the federal "week" force wherever there are legions of employees working in non-emencial jobs. This same principle applies to state and uthan governments.

Perhaps the central achievement in the process of cutting federal and state payrolls is to crush the welfare bucesucracy.

Obviously, something is desperately wrong with our welfare system" President Reagan recently declared. "With only about half of what we now spend on welfare, we could give enough money to every impoverished man, woman and child to lift them above the poverty line."

Bill Simon, in his book, "A Time for Truth," quoted a 1976 lecture at Hillsdale College, Michigan, by M. Stanton Evans who wobserved that there were 25 million poor people in the United States. Between 1965 and 1975 the total spending on welfare programs had increased \$200 billion. Then Evens added that if we take those 25 million poor people and divide the \$209 billion increase among them, each and every one would receive a stipend of some \$8,000 a year, which means an income for a family of four of approximately \$32,000.

"That is," Mr. Evans concluded, "we could have made every poor person in America a relatively rich person. But we didn't. Those poor people are still out there

What happened to the money?" he went on to ask. "The answer is that some of it did get into the hands of the people who are supposed to get it. But a lot of it didn't. I would say that the majority of it went to people who are counselling the poor people, working on their problems, examining the difficulties of the inner city, trying to rescue poor families and devise strategies for getting them out of their doldrums. It went to social workers and counsellors and planners and social engineers and urban renewal experts and the assistant administrators to the administrative assistants who work for the federal government."

Thank you, Mr. Evans. Today in 1986 we have 3 million civilian employees on our federal payrolls. One-third of them are civilians in the Defense Department to assist an additional 2,138,000 uniformed warriors.

There are still another 3 million employees in the bureaucracies of state government, plus 6 million more on city. county and other local payrolls.

The closer to home we get, the more resistant we are to useless jobs and needless workers in public service. Firtz Weber, for example, knows every employee in town by his or her first name and the exact value of his of her services to the community

Let's face it. The time is coming for millions of federal, state and county workers to turn to other occupations, and the same thing applies to millions of production line workers doing boresome, repetitive jobs that are destined to be taken over by

tobots. Let's generate a more rewarding economy—still based on free enterprise and not socialism. One way may be to divide the employment for all of us under age 65 into a six-hour day, four days a week with prosperity and security for all.

Beautiful, but there's still one big hirch. Assume that management analysts directed by persons like Stockman or Simon recommend the closing of 40 army, air and naval bases. The Secretary of Defense strides angilly onto the senate floor while Riegle and Levin, having approved the closing of Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois, rage about the abandonment of Selfridge Air Base in Michigan.

The beginning of all reform takes place when politicians courageously go for America First.

Walkaway Captured **By Police**

Cheises police captured a Cassidy Lake Technical School walkaway last Saturday evening in a swampy wooded area near Vogel's Party Store on M-52 north of the village.

Norman Berciay, 28, was capbared at 8:00 p.m. after Cheises policy officer David Dettling saw him walking slong 16-62 at 6:46

p.m. Berciay, who was reported mining at 8 p.m. on Friday, encaped into the woods. A team of seven Chelsen policemen and two Washtenew County Sheriff's Department deputies, and a K-9 unit, surrounded the erer.

Barciey, who was serving two to feet years for larcety from a building and a second burglery effense, was still wearing his prince jacket for warmth when he was captured.

CBS Senior Charged For Driving Over Lawn With Truck

A Choices High school boy has been charged with melicious destruction of property is connection with an incident in which he drawe a four-wheel-drive truck over the Cheisen High school hous April 11.

The student, who also had four massagers in the truck, drove the velacle over the curb on Washington St., tearing up the house all the way to the ad-ministration building. The inci-dent was witnessed by Chris Minick, a school maintanance worker and reserve Chelses selice efficer.

The boy had apparently been Arinking witnesses sold. He is a senior at the high school.

The damage was astimated at

Charms . . .

(Continued from pose four) ier <u>en ever-ell</u> sixth pince.

Linds Schuller, 8, pinced Sith the prolonisary sele division the Lin Manuer, 15, took isweth in the street division.

Representations to the state conn, Titlery Spott and Whitny Mungion give excellent par-menances although not placing. In the open content hald before Mins Majorette, the Cherms

scurud high. Whitney Hampton took first in orial beginner sale division and the in beginner busic stret while Tracey Wales captured first in advanced basic strut.

Rissen Junes placed second in

charter sale and lifth is beginnot stret while Linday McHalme wer besic strut in their age

Liz Massrer took first in advanced basic strut while Richelle Jones took second in advanced basic strut, third in solo and

fancy strut, and fifth in model. Christy Dunisp captured the open intermediate solo division and took second in fancy strut. Laurie Hosbaum placed second in advanced model and fourth in tency strut.

Kori White placed fourth in both open advanced solos and sirvi and sixis in model.



VISTERIG ADMINISTRATIONS from soon schools were given a our of the various modile conters in Cheben schools hat Th The Cheires district is quanted in that it has a full-time m specialist in each school and has the continued support of a strong Boury program. The school districts engeneested were Lincoln, Brighton, Finchney, Saline, Whitman Lahn, Willow Bun, Hartland, Tpullenti, Fowlerville, Howell, and Wassinner Intermediate. Above, See Beard, center, the mostle specialist at Bunch urbest

Offered Career Guidance

Area high school students will have a chance to see representatives from several colleges. universities and career fields during "Coffege and Career Day" at Washteness Community College, to be held May 1 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Washbanaw County Area Counselors and Washtenaw Counselors Association.

Last year more than 1,460

students attended the event. which has been expanded into two buildings: the Students Center Building and the Tectancel and industrial Buildinst. In addition to information

about 36 colleges and universities from throughout Michigan and 25 career options, the event will offer informative sessions on other topics, such as financial aid. careers and minutely business

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Sincerely, Bill Nichaus.

Class of '66 Plans

20th-Year Reunion

Choises High school class of 1986 will hold their Allingson

relation on Seturday, Aug. Fand

Sunday, Aug. 30. All members of

the class are asked to attend the

next reumon organizing meeting

on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the

home of Lois Hepburn Em-

Informational letters about the

reunion have been sent out and

all personal information ques-

tionnaires were to be returned by

April 21. If you are a former

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Pagent Teacher South mosts the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:路 [3.38]

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

Choises Lioneus, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Boom in the Citizens Trust on 1642, Chaises, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for intermetion.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelses, a self-belo group for ie, a self-belp group for abusive or potentially abusive rents, Mondaya, 7-0 p.m. Call \$75-9176 for information.

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Horen Oaks - Parent Support Group based on the Al Anon steps for those with adolescents recovering from chemical deparduncy; 7:68-6 p.m. Tuesday, cafetoria of Heron Ouks Chentical Dependency Trest-ment Facility, 2001 E. Haron Rever Dr. (in the same complex as St. Joseph Morey Hospital). For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 573-5362.

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM Chemon. Regular meeting, first Souther or many makey.

Chelmon Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelses Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more in**formation call Tim Merk**el 475-3272.

American Business Women's Association 6:39 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 advx30tf Hall

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each

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

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

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

Cheisea Communications Club. fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 pun., Cheisea Lanes basement meeting room.

Lima Township Board meets Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx48-4

Sylvan Township Board ship information, call Polly N. at regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, . p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advtf

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VFW Post 4675 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:36 p.m. VPW Hall, MS N. Main.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Tumple, 113 W. Middle at 7:38 p.m.

Chelses Red and Gue Club Ausiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:39, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

Cheisea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:38 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For make information call 473-223.

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

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30-0 p.m., Family Practice Custer, 775 S. Mein St., Chelson.

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Senior Citizens meet third Priday of every month, not-back disner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North school.

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

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Dexter Co-operative Nursery School Open House, Sunday, April 27, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at Nursery School in Educational Bldg, of Dexter Methodist

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North and South schools will be holding individual school-wide Young Authors Celebration Days on Wednesday, April 30 and Wednesday, May 7.

Each celebration will feature a performance by professional story-teller Sheila Daily at 1 p.m. Daily's reparteire includes folk tales, legands, myths, fairy tales and biographical sketches. She is well-known in central Michigan as a performer and teacher.

In addition, there will be, "outside enrichment," in which a section of interest coutors is set up on the grounds of each school.

A few of the enrictment topics include, natrition, aging, kite building, bee-beeping, survival skille, recessed pets, small farm animals, Belgian horses, votorinary medicine, various means of transportation incindus a henrae, het air balloon and implier track, and mente by University of Michigan students.
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Enrichment Triad Program at tion will include the sharing of student-written stories, and the dramatization of one of the student's stories by the faculty. North school's day is April 30 and South school's day is May 7.

> Bathroom Fixtures Stolen from Building Under Construction

Hoth begin at noon.

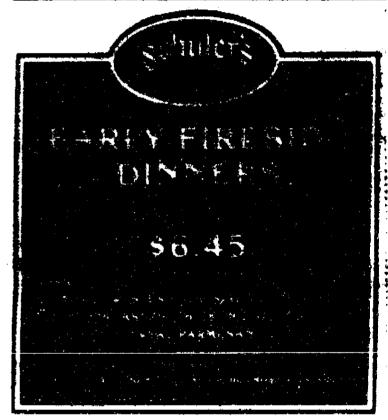
Bothreen fintures valued at \$300 were stolen from a building under construction at 688 W. Mid-die St. last Wednesday, Chelses police reported.

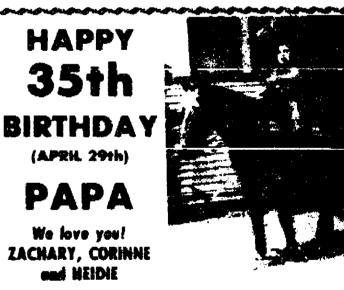
Stolen were a white tailet, still in its best, a two-com sink, a sink faccet and back strainer, and a garbage (it Police and there was no sign of forced entry. The articles had been last seen the night before by owner Jack Thusts.

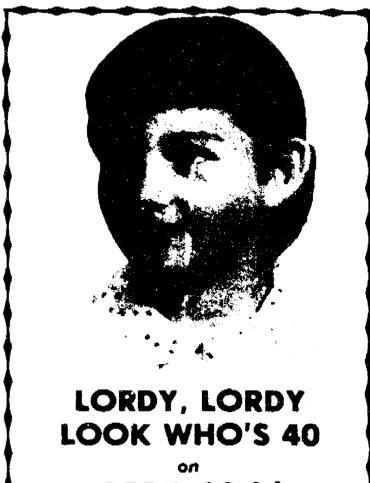
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SPAULDING FOR CHILDREN has been ared by the Michigan Federation of Private Child and Fundly Agencies as baving the in-novative program of the year among adoption agencies. Spaniding provides bomes for developmentally disabled children and block tran-

agers. Accepting the award for Spanishing are, from left, Bertha Scott, Detroit program manager, Judith McKenzie, executive diructer, Paula Manchard, and Dr. Jane Stunson, nation

Spaulding for Children Cited For Innovative Program

Spaulding for children, an adoption agency with headbonored by the Michigan federaon of Private Child and Pamily Igencies. At a luncheon held in msing, Pauls Blanchard, Michan's First Lady, presented miding with the award for "Inovative Program of the fear—Adaptian.'

In recognition of Spaulding's scellence in providing adoptive omes for developmentally sabled children and black termors, the agency received a rederal grant to establish the National Resource Center for Special Needs Adoption, Dr. Jame Swagson has been associated as director of the center.

Under her goldnuge this new program will provide training,

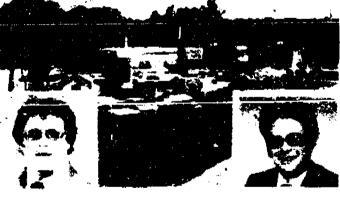
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governor, G. Mennen Williams. presided as Master of Cerementes. Joining him in attendance were several other Michigan Supreme Court Justices, many State legislators including Lana Pollack and Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, and Secretary of State, Richard Austin.

Eight Chrisen area residents are actively involved with Spaulding for Children. They include Robert Daniels, tressurer and chairmerson of the National Custor Committee; Charles Mattall, beard of trustees and finance chairperson; Dorothea Fielemeier, charter member of the board of trastees; Fred Mills, personnel committee; Azm Feeney, business manager; Marilyn Chasteen, development director; Reacy Burkhaiter, executive estimates; and Robert Schroom.

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Advance registration is seven dollars, but runners may register the day of the race-it just costs

them that extra buck, that's all. Check-in time for the race is 8:30 a.m. at the County Service Center on Hoghnek Rd. Runners begin competition promptly at 10

Race course length is 10,000 meters, but an alternate run of 2.2 miles is available to less persistent participants.

Proceeds will help fund youth programs within the county. Registered resours will qualify for a hast of primes to be awarded during the race day.

Further details are available from the effice of Sheriff Rosald J. Schobil, 971-9460.

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JOE SETTA of the Welverine 76 Truck Plaza in Dexter, gave North Lake pro-schoolers a firsthand look at the hig semi-trucks. Mouns and

and take a turn at the wheel,

Red Cross Volunteers Needed for First Aid Station Staff at Fairs. ..

It is spring and outdoor activities will soon be in full swing. The American Red Cross, Washtesiaw County Chapter (A United Way Agency) provides First Aid Stations for many community events spring, summer and fall. Events such as the Fourth of July Fireworks, Asta Arbor Art Pair, the Ypeilanti Heritage Festival,

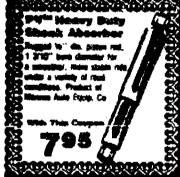
Dexter Days, Manchester

Chicken Broil, the Chelsen, Seline and Milan Fairs, various rum and other events are all attended by American Red Cross volunteers trained in first aid and

If you are trained in first aid and/or CPR and would like to volunteer for first aid station staffing, please contact the **Educational Services Depart-** most at the American Red Cross. Washtenew County Chapter, at

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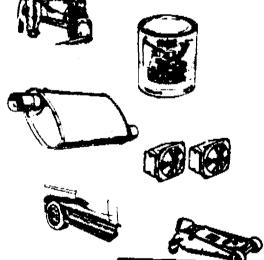


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DEACON RECHARD CESARZ gets acq evergreens doubled to St. Mory's Church by the Chelson Red and Gun Club in observance of 1995 Arbor Day.

Arbor Days To Be Observed With Symbolic Tree Plantings

Arbor Days will be observed Friday and Saturday of this week. Their immediate benefits will be the experience for hundreds of youths in the Cheisea school system of planting live spruce seedlings. Lifetime benefits will continue as children grow to adulthood and behold the development of frail seedlings to great symetrical evergreens.

The actual planting of these trees will take place Monday, April 28. Originally scheduled for Friday, the ceremony was delared until Monday because of delivery problems.

The Cheisea Rod and Gun Club is denoting 50 blue spruce seedlings to each of the four public schools. These are purchased by the club through the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District.

In addition, the club is densting meture blue spruces to Beach Middle school to replace four trees planted last year which failed to survive. An additional five mature spruces, averaging five feet in height, are being donated to St. Mary's of Chelsen. Descon Richard Court of St. Mary's will participate in the transfer of the rest from the club forest to the **for of the church** on Old

Each of the sine trees mentioned abuve was selected and tagged by Jue Torrice, chief forester of the Rod and Gun Club. Wednesday morning each tagged tree was inspected by Jean Meiner, an inspector for the State Department of Agriculture. Although it was the 16th of April, the boughs were heavy with show which had to be brushed away. All nine of the spruces passed inspection but one was tagged for special disinfection after replanting.

Last year, with the approval of Village Council, President Jerry Satterthwaite issued a proclaimation designating the last Friday and Saturday in April each year as Arbor Days. The proclamation began by noting that Chelsea had been distinguished for more than 150 years by the besuty of its trees; that some had perished and needed replacement; that many areas within and beyond the village are barren and would be greatly enhanced by the presence of living trees and shrubs.

Individuals, families or organizations seeking information on the planting and care of trees are advised to follow this list of De's and Don't's from the county self conservationists:

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the seedling in a cool spot.

DO look up when choosing a spot for a shade tree. Are there everhead mailines such as power lines? When the tree is fally grown will it be too close to your home and mor the siding or dump ionves in the gutters?

DO control woods and great around your trees. Your newly pleased trees will not compete with astablished vegetation.

DO protect year small trees from lawmowers and other equipment. They are small and will be hard to see.

The Dun't's of Planting Trees DON'T fertilize your soudlings the first year.

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ground utilities such as sewers and tile. Also, tree roots are powerful and can lift or break sidewalks and foundations if planted too close to them.

DON'T plant your trees more than is inch deeper than they were in the nursery. Holes for the trees should be large enough that the roots are not best.

DON'T choose a tree just because it is supposed to be fast growing or "you like it." Choose a tree that has form, color, flowers or fruit that fits your needs well and will grow well in your soil and climate.

Aquatic Insects To Be Studied in Waterloo Area Walk

The world of aquatic insects-striders, whirlygigs, dragonflies and more-will be the subject of a walk through the Waterloo Recreation Area this Sunday afternoon.

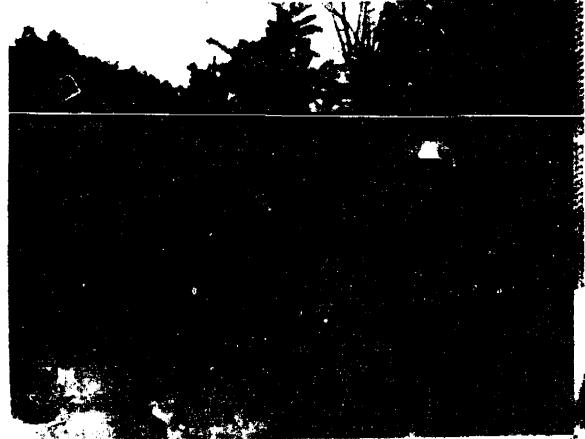
Ron Frennette will lead the walk beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the nature center parking let. Participants should be prepared to get their feet wet.

A vehicle permit is required for the park.

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APREL Mile SNOWFALL complicated the work of Jone Misher. on impector for the Michigan Department of Agriculture, as she inspects selected spruce trees from the forest of the Chelical Red mini-Gun Club. Nine trees ranging in height from four to six foot will be Arbor Day gifts from the club to Boach Middle pelood and St.



ARROR DAY EVENGREEN, pestied in a sack and Jim Bauer from the forest of the Cheinee Rad of the mother soil, is corried by Ken McColin, left, and Gen Cinh.



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STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING chapter at Cheises High school recently received n Sounties from the Kiwazie Club of Chelesa to p them continue their activities. Above, SADD

president Gary Johnson and vice-president Sara Noah accept the check from Warren Atkinson, right, Kiwanis second vice-president, while Kiwanis president John Mitchell looks on.



HTE CANE SALE, the animal Lives Club bounds for times in play in Chainea as part of the state-wide drive the week of 25 through May 4. Members :: El he selling White Came piec. of the proceeds will also be used for cents ty organizations and events in Chelsen. Above, Duve Jacks the Lions Club explains requirements of the Michigan White

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Kiwanis Club Joins in Food Collection

Kiwanis Club of Chelsen is taking part in a state-wide Kiwanis campaign to collect food for area food banks.

The club is working in a joint effort with Faith in Action through May 18.

Anyone who wishes to donate non-perishable food may cornact any Chelsea Kiwanian, Kiwania president John Mitchell, at 475-1444, or stop by Faith in Action, 775 S. Main St. on the grounds of Chelsen Community Hospital.

Gov. James Blanchard pro-claimed April 19-27 as "Say Yes To Michigan Food Banks Week." The Kiwanis program was launched in conjunction with it and is entitled, "Operation Care and

Blue Cross/Blue Shield have also denated the use of their 30 offices as central collection points.

Free Blond Pressure Screenings Offered

Catherine McAnley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screenings from \$ a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown, 407 N. Fifth

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THE CONTEMPORARIES carned straight I ratings at the State Solo & Encemble Festival held on the University of Michigan Plint campus April 12. Judges comments included, "very nice, freely produced tone. Fine blend, balance and accuracy of parts, Phrasing admirable. Lovely group, well-trained and musical. Congratulations." Kristina Steffenson, a soloist, also received straight I ratings. "I was extremely proud of their effort," said vocal numbe director June

Village Rubbish Pick-Up Slated Next Monday

Chelses's annual spring rub-bish pick-up will be held next Monday, April 28.

Village residents may place their rubbish on their lawn extension beginning this week-end.

The village is acking residents to place their refuse in separate piles according to the type of material. A village advertisement elsewhere in this issue provides the details.

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Warren. Sitting, from the left, are Karin Heard, Krista Smith, and Chris Basso, Standing, from left, are June Warren, Kelly Burke, Carrie Collinsworth, Valerie Stoker, Leri Jodele, Marin Gallas, Suna Schwunk, Jimne Ritter, Amy Wolfgung, Jeanine Custilia, Cind Evaraberg, Martha Weber, Eristina Steffenson and Augie Welch. They'll be performing at this Saturday's arts festival at Cheisen High school



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The acquisition of the van wil' have a positive effect on the work of the entire rehabilitation team which consists not only of nurses and doctors but also of experts in the areas of social work. psychology and physical, recreational, speech and occupational therapies. Patients come to the rehabilitation program from Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Ingham. Hillsdale, Monroe. Wayne, Livingston, Oakland and other communities. They will be able to function better in their home communities now that Chelsea Community Hospital can provide additional community (Continued on page 13)



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Varsity Baseball Team Sweeps Double-Header Over Manchester Dutch

Chelson varsity baseball team raised its record to 4-2 last week with a sweep of a double-header over Manchester last week-end, 18-1 and 13-3.

In other action last week, the Buildogs lost to undefeated Jackson Northwest, 5-1, and shut out Powlerville, 2-0.

The Buildogs were also well or their way to two more wins for the week, but both games were called due to darkness before enough imnings had been played. In the second game against Jackson, Chelsen led 5-1 after three innings with Kevin Walz on the mound, and 6-1 after four innings in the second game with Fowlerville with Greg Haist pitching in relief of Chuck Downer.

"We're right where we want to be right now," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "Our bets have come alive and our pitching is solid."

Chelson played probably their worst game of the year against Jackson, a team with a top pitching staff that doesn't need any additional help frum their opposents.

Kevin Maynord started the game on the mound for the Bulldags but had control problems. Baint and Harvey sitched in relief.

"The pliching of Haist and Harvey was probably the highlight of the day," Welton

ud. The game was tied at five at the

RAY SPENCER singles home the winning run

THE OLD BRUSHBACK PITCH sends

Chelsea's Dan Bellus on his rear end during last

week's action with Fowlerville. Dan's been hitting

against Fowlerville last week, as Dan Bellus

scored from third in fifth-inning action. The

end of the third inning before JNW accred four times in the fourth inning on three walks, one bit, and three Chelses errors. Before the fourth inning Chelses had committed one error. They

finished the game with six.
"We lost the game defensively," Welton said. "But we hit the ball well with 19 hits."

Downer picked up three Chelece hits, Mark N ill and Ray Spencer both hit triples, and Todd Starkey hit his first home run of the year.

Haist hit a home run in the second game before it was called due to darkness.

In the Fowlerville game, Dan Bellus "was outstanding," Welton said after the senior tonsed a one-hitter, hit a triple and accord the game-wirning run.

Bellus had superb centrol and went the distance, striking out 10 and walking one.

he the fifth imning, Bellus tripled over the centerfielder's head, and scored on a Spencer single.

Mull doubled in Maynard, who had singled, in the sixth inning for the final run.

Bellus recorded his second win

Harvey had his second good outing of the week in the first Manchester game Satzeday as he allowed only four hits for the complete-game shotost. Welton said he may have earned a start against Saline this Saturday in the first league contests.

Chalcon jumped off to a unick

start in the game wan three runs in the first inning.

Rob Murrell singled, and Downer homered for the first two. Maynerd fellowed with a triple and Muli get an RBI on a

The Buildogs pounded out 11 hits for the game. Maynerd went 4-4. Downer had three hits and Bellus added a triple and single. Chainen was even better with

Starkey picked up his first win

the but in the second game with

after a shelicy start.

Down by a couple runs going into the second inning, Wals singled and Jeff Stacey was hit by a pitch. Matt Kossa plated the first run with a single, and Downer cleared the bases with a triple. Downer came home on Minit's single. The Buildogs scored four in the inning, and were never seriously threatened from then

In the fourth issuing Chelsen added five runs. Mark Barvin reached on on an error, Muli singsed, Bellus walked and Spencer tripled. Walk then singled, and later scored.

Pinally, Chelses scored fourmore in the fifth on singles by Bards and Mull, walks to Matt Bohlander and Jon Lane, a tworun single by Jell Stacey and a single by Matt Kouen. Kounn lead four hits as the designated hitter.

Chelsea swings into Southeastern Conference action this Saturday against the tough Saline Hornets in Saline.

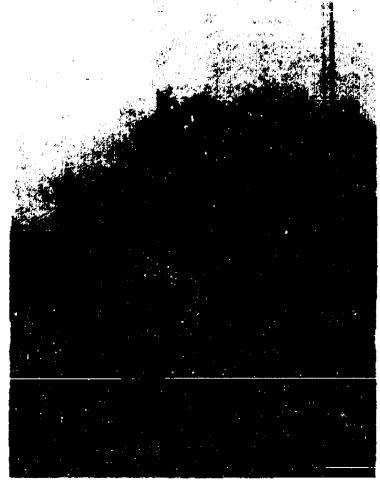
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Buildogs, at 4-2, travel to Saline this Saturday for

the ball well lately, and may see a lot of similar

pitches in future games.

their first SEC contest.



DAM MILLIS cats hose with a fact hall against Powlerville last weak at the home field. Belles pitched a one-hitter and scored the game-winning run after whacking a triple.

Girls Track Team Dominates Saline

Chelum's Lady Buildeg track team defeated Saline, 79-40 in a meet Thurnday on the Saline

Led by Chris Zerhal's two wine—the shat, with a throw of M'-P' a juster record, and the classes in W'-1", and seconds by Duna Stevens in the discus, Edle Heroek in the long juster and Ann Bechur and Seruh Schneffertied in the high juster, the Bulldags took a 31-15 lend in the field

Kneey Anderson anchored a come-from-behind win in the 1,200 relay, and the Buildags rolled on from there. Key 1-2 finishes were posted by Tami Harris and Dunica Disbro in the 100 and 298 dashes and Susan Jaques and

Chris Neuman in the 400. Chelses also won three relays: the 1,200 with Saltie Wilson, Dobi Keene, Malaude Plunigan, and Kaery Anderson (20:25.7), the 600 with Sunan Jegans, Amy Wellgang, Danken Distro and Tunni Harris (1:52.4) and the 1,600 with Chris Neuman, Dobby Tilk, Kassy Anderson, and Amy Wellgang (4:52.2), Anderson was the only other Chalcon winner, running the 800 in 2:32.8.

Kelly Observaki was a double wismer for Schine in the 100 burdles in :16.5 and the 100 burdles in a record :07.5. Chalma fisioland second and third in each race.

The key factor in the most was Chelsen's balance. The Buildogs performed well in all areas and had either a first or second in every event.

Tennis Team Splits Season's First Matches

Chelsea boys tennis team split in its first two matches of the season, with a 5-1 win over conference foe Pinckney, and a 5-2 loss to Brooklyn Columbia Cen-

The Pinckney match was called due to darkness in the middle of the fourth singles match, which is scheduled to be completed this week.

In the Pinckney match, Kirk Lawton at first singles won 7-6, 6-0 over Todd Barkman. Bodo Schlaeper, at second

Bodo Schlaeper, at second singles, lost to Tony Ketz, 3-6, 6-2,

1-6.
Third singles John Stevens held off Tony Carpenter, 7-5, 6-1.

Jason Richardson lost the first set of the fourth singles match, 4-6, to Kevin Banchoff, before the match was suspended.

In doubles play, Chelsea's Steve Worthing and Chris Herter defeated Steve Tresh and Robert Romano, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Larry Moore and Mike Merkel, at second doubles, stopped Dustin Schell and John Yeakey, 6-2, 7-5. At third doubles, Bob Pratt and

At third doubles, Bob Pratt and Eric Worthing defeated Jack Lonetto and Doug Hora, 6-2, 6-2. "We didn't play outstanding tennis, but enough to get by," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosen-

Rosentreter said BCC featured some of the best tennis players in the area, and, as a result, Chelsea had a tough time.

Lawton was shut out by Rich Applegate, 6-0, 6-0. Schlaeper lost a tough match to

Mureti Tegulapelle, 6-1, 6-1.

John Stevens lost at third singles to Al Dresselhouse, 6-2,

Jason Stevens lost by the same score to Reddy Tegulapelle.

The first Chelsea victory came in first doubles, where Steve Worthing and Herter topped Art Townley and Shane Force, 6-4,

Moore and Merkel took second doubles, 6-2, 6-1, over Tony Gabriel and Paul Arnold.

Gabriel and Paul Arnold.

At third doubles, Pratt and
Worthing were defeated by David

Zaski and Ray Taylor, 6-4, 7-5.
"The bright spot was definitely our doubles play," Rosentreter

"Singles were not playing poorly, they just had a bad match-up."

Tomorrow's re-match with Pinckney is one of the key contests of the season, Rosentreter said.

Boys Track Team Closing on Saline

After losing to Saline by nearly 100 points last year, the Chelsea boys track team narrowed the gap considerably last week in an 85-54 loss without three of their top scorers.

With those three guys, it's conceivable we could have won the meet," said coach Bill Wehr-

In other action last week, the team took part in the 30-school Bishop Foley relays on Saturday.

In the Saline meet, three field events performers turned in their best-ever efforts.

Doug Webb won the discus with a toss of 110'.

Chris Cheng was second in the long jump at 17' 10".

Mike Westhoven was second in the high jump at 5' 10".

Chelsea also won three relay events.

The 400-meter relay team of Pete Janik, Jeff Patterson, Dave Freitas and Cheng had a time of :47.7

Cheng, Lee Riemenschneider, Greg Brown and Ron Bogdanski took the mile relay in 3:43.

Riemenschneider, Brown, Paul Hedding and Bogdanski won the two-mile relay in 8:42.

In individual events, Freitas won the 200-meter dash in :24.7. Hedding won the mile run in 4:52 against a strong wind. He

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Lady Bulldogs 2nd In Chelsea Relays

Ypsilanti ran away with the team chempionship in the 11th annual Chelsea Girls Relays Saturday, with 95 points to runner-up Chelsea's 87.

Ypsi scored in all but one event, of the 12 events taking nine firsts and one second on their way to the title.

The Buildegs were no match for the class A power, but turned in an excellent showing, according in all but two events. Although they did not win an event, Cheisen rumers gathered six seconds, a third, two fourths and

"Take Ypsi out of the field and we have about 80 points ourselves," said coach Bill Bainton. "We had an outstanding day!"

hilling gave Chelman a battle for a while, but scored in only one of the final three events to finish third with 43 points, while defending champion Duxter was fourth in the 13-tourn field with 27 points.

Placing for Chelses in the field events work the high jump relay of Ann Becker and Sarah Schoolfer who finished sixth, and the discus team of Cris Zerkel and Dana Stevens who finished second. Zerkel's 97-fost throw in the event was the success longest of

Builded runners scored in every running event in the meet. You was the only other team to do that. "That potents out our balance and depth," said Buinton. "We had 19 girls source for

th." Cholson had a secund in the

shuttle hurdles from Debby Tiff, Shannon Duna, Danica Disbus and Amy Wolfgang in 1:00.3.

The 3,260 relay of Sallie Wilson, Debt Kosm, Melanie Planigna, and Kasey Anderson was second in 10:11.6.

Despite some shaky baton exchanges, the 899 relay of Susau Jaques, Amy Wolfgang, Daniest Disbro and Tami Flarris was sucond with a fast 1:51.7.

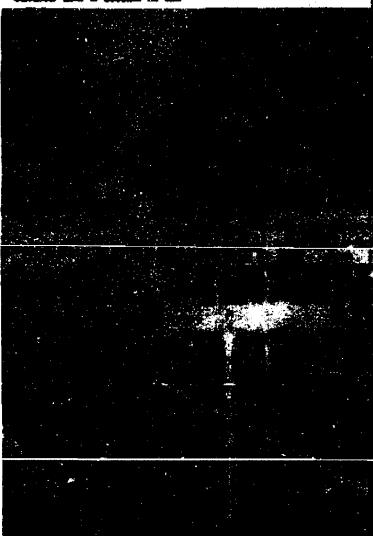
The intermediate medley with Koson and Flanigan running 860's and Calina Tucker and Fiftt running 400's, was fifth with a 7:41.4.

For the third connective year the sprint medicy established a new school record. Tami Harris, Summ Jaques, Danien Distre and Assy Wolfgang combined for a 1:85.5, good for second behind Ypsi.

Another school recest was say by the distance madley of Kasey Anderson (800), Chris Newspay (400), Sutteme Cooper (1,200) and Sellie Wilson (1,000) as they finished second to Elizabely in 13:33.1.

The 400 relay of Edic Harest. Stephenic Harris. Distro and Harris finished fifth in: 54.3 and the 1,500 relay of Joques, Anderson, Newman and Walfgang, wrapped up the most with a third place finish.

This was the Buildegs' best showing in their own relays slage winning them in 1988. They was third lest year.



AMY WOLFGANG runs the final leg of the shuttle hurdles during last week-end's Chelsen Relays. The team of Debby Tifft, Shan non Dunn, Danica Disbro and Wolfgang finished second in 1:60.3.



SUSAN JAQUES burnts from the blocks on the first leg of the sprint medley as her team set a new school record in the event in 1:55.5, good for second place. It was the third consecutive year the record has fallen. Her teammates included Danica Disbro, Amy: Wolfgang, and Tami Harris.

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Softball Machine Now 9-1 After Winning 5 of 6 Games in Past Week

Chelsen Bulldogs stretched their varsity softball record to 9-1 last week after knocking off Fowlerville on both ends of a double header, and taking three of four games at the Belleville Tournament last week-end

In last Saturday's tournament action, Chelsea competed against four class A schools, Believille, Cartaon, Stephenson and South Lyon, and lost only to South Lyon, 2-0, to take the second place trophy.

Cheisea reached the finals after dropping Livonia Stephenson, 16-6, in six innings. Belleville, 2-1, in nine innings, and Carlson, 11-1, in five innings.

Somier Parn Brown, who hiked her record to 3-0, was simply too much for the Livonia team as she faced just two more than the minimum. She struck out six and gave up two hits.

"Stephenson wasn't really prepered to play against our bunting game," said coach Charlie "They gave us two quick runs in the first inning."

Mois Mattoff added a runscoring triple in the second imping. But the Buildogs picked up sid Pleas in the sixth inning, highlistated by a bases-loaded double by: Chris Defaut and an EBI single by Michelle Easton. Stephenson beloed out with five its in the swing.

Whenty Bland added two hits

the contest. Balleville, Caia Murphy scored on a ground out to short in the top of the sinth inning for what prov-of the the winning run.

*eighth inning which really won the game for the Dogs. Belleville had runners on second and third with no one out when a long, fly ball was lifted to

Belleville base running in the

left centerfield. Defant made "a fine catch," Waller said, and threw to second, doubling off the runner who had moved to third, believing the ball would not be caught. Meanwhile, the runner at third, who had advanced nearly to home plate, had to go back and tag up. After the double play, there wasn't any time to score. The next Believille batter popped the hall up.

Brown picked up the win in retief of Defact, who pitched to the eighth isming. Combined they gave up eight hits and struck out

Jill Schaffner picked up her second win of the season in the 11-1 Carlson contest as she yielded four hits and struck out eight

in five innings. "It was a very nice performence by Jill." Waller said. Cheises took the early lead

with three runs in the first inning on a two-run double by Defant and a single by Easton. By the third inning the lead was lengthened to 6-0. The Buildings rupped just six bits but were aided by numerous Carlson walks.

The final contest against South Lyon featured two of the area's best nitchers in Defant and Andren Nelson. Nelson's tough fast ball was, "too much, she threw it right by us," Waller said.

Nelson struck out nine Bulidogs and, "we don't strike out all that

Cattell tripled for the first run. Chris Defant singled home Cattell, and Easton sacrificed Defaut to the plate. At that point the score was 44.

Murphy added a double in the contest.

Cheisea threatened to score on

Defant took her first loss of the

"On any given day we'd have a

'Over-all, our pitching is com-

ing along and we're hitting the

ball with authority, aithough

we're having trouble scoring

runs. We have several kids like

Angle Defant who hit the ball

hard but didn't have them fall in.

On Friday against Fowlerville,

Defaut picked up the first win

with a four-hit, four-strike-out

Brown struck out the last two bat-

The 6-3 victory was highlighted

by a game-winning three-run

single in the ninth iming by De-

fant, with the score tied at three.

The Bulldogs were the

beneficiaries of two Fowlerville

errors in the issuing, which helped

Chelsen rapped nine hits, in-

Brown tossed a two-hitter in the

second game and struck out six

as Chelses won the contest, 5-1.

The game was called due to

The Buildogs scored three mass

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I felt good about Saturday.

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the key hit.

Waller said.

and struck out six.

Chelsea begins league play this Saturday at Saline, considered to be one of the top custouders for the SEC crown this assesse.

Amy Unterbrink Has 0.00 ERA in

Array Untertraink, a Choinea High school graduate, improved her record to 17-4 as a softball ottcher for Endland University with two I-b wins over North-

She now sports a 0.00 carned run average against Big 10 op-

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PACEA COLORDO cappai of her high school swimming curvair recently by making the finals in seven events at the United States Submarkes Middless State Championships at a secondary of States Submuring Michigan State Championships as a member of the Ann Arber Subm Club. Her events included a minth place in the 200 individual moding, 20th place in the 1850 freestyle, sixth place is the 100 butterfly, fifth place in the 200 backstroke, fifth place in the 500 fromtyle, second place in the 200 butterfly, and sixth place in the 400 bulletines medicy. This fall Paula plans to attend the University of Michigan and study sursing, "Paula's ability to dedicate herself both to her swimming and schoolwork is just iding," said coach Dave Johnson. "She will do very well in whatever she does, her aggressiveness is her biggest asset." She is the daughter of Lou and Muzic Colombo of Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

IV Baseball Team Wins 4 in Past Week

rendered just three hits.

three runs in the fifth.

pretty good season."

picked up 19 hits over-all.

Boys Track . . .

play finished third in :45.4.

home run in the first inning, giv-

In the third, Morsess and Ferry each doubled home runs.

Five runs came home is the

fifth on the strength of a Ferry

two-run homer and a Gray don-

Cheises picked up their last

Gray and Morsens were each

3-4 and Perry west 3-3. The Dogs

"This is a good group," said coach Jim Ticknor. "If they con-

times to work hard and believe in

themselves I think we'll have a

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also had a time of 10:44 in the two

Janik was first in the low

Riemenschneider was third in

Brown was second in the 800 in

"I see us winning this taket

next year," Wehrwein said.

'Most of our team will be back.'

distance medley team of Bogdan-

ski, John Cattell, Hedding and

The only other team to place

was the high hurdles squad of

Jeff Andress, Marcus Pietcher.

Westhoven and Janik, who ran a

Wahrwein said. "There were a lot

"We just went to have fun,"

1:17.1.

Cheng placed eighth in 11:10.

In the Bishop Foley Relays, the

ing Cheisea the lead for good.

Chalson JV besetail team won four straight games last week over three separate opponents to raise their record to 5-1.

Jackson Northwest fell, 3-1, Fowlerville lost, 7-1, and Manchester was shelled twice, 18-5 and 12-1.

In the JNW game, Junior Morrows went the distance or the mound, striking out 16 in seven

The Buildogs were held to six hits, and Randy Ferry had the ouly RBI for the game on a single in

the first basing. JNW booted the hall around in both the sixth and seventh innings, allowing one run in each. Matt Kemp contributed two

Greg Boughton picked up the win in the Fowlerville game as he struck out nine in six innings, and was relieved by Kemp in the

Ferry gave Cheisea a seconduning had with a two-run single. The Buildags picked up two uncarned runs in the fourth in-

Morseau singled home two in the sixth, sperking a three-run in-

ning Other offensive stars of the game included Bobby Clouse, who was 3-4 with two stolen bases, and Jordan Gray, who

Manchester helped out the Bulldog cause in their first game by committing eight errors and walking just about as many Chelsea batters. That, combined with eight Bulldog hits, gave Morseau his second victory of the

week. Through four innings Chelsea held a 5-2 lead, but scored seven runs in the fifth and six more in the seventh.

Morseau accounted for four RBI with three hits.

Tim Anderson won the second Manchester contest, a game called after five innings due to the

Anderson struck out 11 and sur-

in the shutout, Peggy Ham-

merschmidt pitched her second

no hitter in as many outings, as

port from her teammates," said

Chelsea batted only four times, with the big outburst coming with 12-run third inning. The Bulldogs pounded out 13 hits and

and sophomore Angle Miller each had run-scoring doubles to lead

the offense. Leah Enderle, Alisha

Dorow, Neibauer, Miller and Laura Torres all had at least two

In the other contest, Jenny

Pichlik fired a two-hitter and

struck out nine to gain her second

Chelsea took a 5-2 lead in the

Some offensive highlights of

the game were Miller's bases-

loaded double in the third inning Standard Want Ads

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first inning and 12 in the second. The 29 runs came on just 14 hits as walks and four errors hurt

"She had good defensive sup-

she struck out five batters.

committed just two errors. Freshman Heather Neibauer

coach Pat Clarke.

hits each.

Fowlerville.

win of the season.

Enderle and Torres each had three hits, including a double for Torres, and Dorow and Hammerschmidt each had two hits. Kim Easton and Chris Basso

of class A schools, and I really didn't see us placing in any event.

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Mercies Fowlerville

Chelsea JV softball squad over- for three runs, and Linda Laier powered Fowlerville last weekhit a two-run triple in the fourth end with two lopsided, mercyinning. rule victories, 17-0, and 29-2.

JV Softball Team

each added hits.

SY SRIAN HAMILTON I've always thought that the average boy or girl could learn more about life through a pick-up baseball game or basketball game than

In a pick-up game, the kids have to decide who plays, who plays where, and whether to call someone out or safe on a close play at first. All that requires political sayvy, decision-making, and sometimes brute force, in an organized sport, all that fun is taken away

The problem these days, especially with baseball, is there aren't many places for a good pick-up game anymore. Around here it seems like every daylight hour when the rain isn't falling all the good fields, and even the bad ones, are in use.

So in order to play a good game of baseball, a kid (his parents actually; has to pay the recreation department and get as a team.

It's too bad, but that's the way it is. The next best thing to a pick-up game would be a recreation league

that didn't have too much structure. In fact, for me the ideal kind of league (for kids over about 10 years old) would be to give the kids some uniforms, tall them what field they're going to play on, give them an umpire, and tell the parents to butt out. The kids would be their own coaches. Suggest to them they might show up 15 minutes early to get organized. After that it's all up to them.

In my league, parents would be fined \$1,000 if they tried to become involved in the game. Chief Lenard McDaugalf and his sepad would have to work over-time.

I'm confident that I'm probably in a teanie-weenie minority of paople who feel this way. I just believe that many coaches and parents tend to organize a lat of the fun out of sports for children. Also, for many . parents, the leagues seem to exist more for them than their children.

I know that my ideal league will never exist. But that doesn't mean I can't grouse about a few things that I've seen in rec leagues for kids over

My biggest complaints about organized sports for youngsters really Clay Flord smacked a lead-off have nothing to do with the leagues themselves. Most of them have to do

As well-meaning as most parents are, for a kid, and a coach, they can be one big pain in the butt.

I'm no child psychologist, but I'd be willing to bet that if parents asked their children. "Do you really want me to come and watch you play." a sizuable percentage would say, no. That's because when a kid has his parents in the stends, there's just that much more pressure to perform. The last people a kid wants to disappoint is his parents. It's bad enough when a ground ball goes through your legs and you're there by

Some parents are not content to sit and worch. At just about every game, there will at least be one parent who yells, "Get your glave down!" when a ball gaes through the wicket. Most kids know that when the ball gaes through their legs, nine times out of 10 it west under the glove. My personal favorite is when a parent yells to the pitcher, "Throw strikes!" as though the kid is trying to walk avery better he faces. (This is not peculiar to kid's sports, former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton complained about the same sort of treatment by his coaches in his book "Ball Four.") I've heard a faither yell at a coach to take a certain 10-year-aid out of the game after enterthing a seaple of entert. And 10-2 state & wasn't the complainer's kid.

Mone of this friendly sidelines advice has ever helped a child play hardles in :43.7, and Casey Murbetter ball or feel more confident about himself. A child's teammates also

> I wish parents would just shut up and applicud if they want to attend. be "winners." Some kids just want to have fun. They don't core about being the next Kirk Gibson, even if they do have more talent than other children. But the parent of a talented child sees standom, college scholarships and pro careers, just like the parent of a talented pionist sees Cornegie Hall in his dreams. Certainly he must want "to have it all," they say, as the beer commercial suggests. Athletic fathers who never mode the big-time can be the worst offenders. And there are a lat of those

> Sometimes that extra push takes the form of extra throwing in the evening, or sending the child to comp, or some other well-meaning activity. If a child feels pushed into participating, it can dampen his interest for ruin ir completely. But, if a child says, "Doddy, how about throwin" to me," that's a different story

> All of this is oided and obetted by organized longues. With argumized leagues come "standings." Which team is in first, and so on. And that translates to a pressure to win. Kids don't want to be last. Parents don't want them to be last. I've known parents who have requested their "talented" son be moved from a losing team to a winner. And I've heard of parents who asked that another "loser" child be put on a different

> Coaches or parents who keep statistics for these leagues should be drawn and quartered. Individual stats for youth leagues serve no purpose except to tell one youngster he's not as good as someone else. Most kids already know that instinctively

> Youth leagues shouldn't be about comparing child to child or team to team. It should be about participating and having fun, just like a good

> Now might be a good time for parents, especially fathers, to consider, or reconsider just what they want their children to get from a summer league. Changes are, the less you are actively involved, unless you happen to be the coach, the more your child will enjoy the game.

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Todd Sprague 4th in Northwestern Relays

Western Michigan junior Todd Sprague of Chelsea placed fourth in the shot put at the Northwestern University Relays in Evanston, III.

Sprague's effort was 47' 8".

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Gronnland, and in the back, from laft, Chris White. Descriptions and Robert Jagues. The prompters

bowled nearly 500 pins over their average for a

Young Bowlers Take State Title

A terms of young bowlers, who belong to the 1986-46 Chelena Lance Prop League, consisting of Brad Martell, Chris White, Robert Jaguns, Dennis Clark. and Eddie GreenLenf, set out Feb. 23 to compete in the Southern Area Michigan State Young American Bowling Alliance Team Champion Area Roll-Off Tournament.

They competed with 25 other teams in their same classification, which was determined by total teem average, and divided into four classifications. A. B. C. and D. The team placed first in this tournessent with an actual teacr series of 2,176 for three game,, which was 379 pins over AVECADE.

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Fish stocking from our state

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another two months. Brown trout

plants in streams throughout this

nine-county district were listed

previously. Rainbow trout plants

to be made in area lakes in 1986

Calhoun county, Lee Lake,

Branch county, Cary Lake,

Hillsdale county, Hemlock

Ingham county, Grand River

Jackson county, Swain's Lake,

Lenawee county, Allen's Lake,

Livingston county, Appleton Lake, 5,460; Murray Lake, 1,750;

Spring Mill Pend, 200 adults plus

Washtenaw county, Pickerel

With the exception of Spring

Mill Pond in Livingston county, which is under special fishing

regulations, all of the rainbow

trout stocked will be yearlings

which are 5 to 8 inches long. They

will reach the legal size of 10

inches in the mid-summer of 1986.

Rainbow trout stocking programs were eliminated this year

in Gilead Lake in Branch county; Lime Lake, Jackson county; and

South and Blind Lakes, Washte-

naw county. Gilead Lake is being

"rested" and will be stocked

again. The other lakes have been

eliminated because our netting

survey results and angler reports

Matteson Lake in Branch coun-

ty will be stocked with 3,900 year-

ling trout in the fall of 1986. This

special trout stocking will be

done to provide a fall, winter and

spring fishery in Matteson Lake

which was treated in December

of 1985 to eliminate carp and

None of the lakes planted with

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Outdoor Report

pete in the State Finals with howled a 379 series; Chris, age 12, young finalists from all over michigan. Challenged in Class C with a team average of 500 (per game) they traveled to 300 Bowl Lanes in Alma on April 12, where they competed with 200 other firalist teams from all over Michigan. With a three-game series of 2,395 actual, 489 pins over average, they placed first in Class C, earning the title of Michigan State Team Champions of the Young American Bowling Alliance.

In August of this year, these five young bowlers will be presented with individual State Champion tropiers in recognition of suporb team bowling.

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average 135, a 518 series; Robert, age 12, average 113, a 476 series: Dennis, age 12, average 117, a 444 series; and Eddie, age 19, average 122, rolled a 467 series. All five boys attend Chelsea

Of the Week Former Cheises suftball patcher Kelly Hawker was named Co-Player of the Week of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic

Named Co-Player

Kelly Hawker

Conference. Hawker pitches at Wayne State University. Hawker throw a no-hitter on Monday, April 14, blanking Hilladale 5-0, her second no-hitter

of the year. Her first was a 3-0 win over East Strouchburg. Against Hillsdale, Hawker

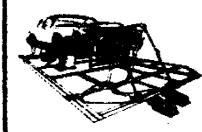
retired the first 19 batters before two welks sidetracked her chances for a perfect game. She struck out 13. In a 7-0 win over Lake Superfer

State Saturday, April 12, she allowed only three hits while striking out 10 batters in only five innings of work. Her only loss last week came against Northwest Institute on Wednesday, April & in 10 insings, 3-2.

For the week Hawker pitched 21 innings and gave up only one carned run, for an KRA of 0.32.

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Homemakers will hold a Spring Raily at the United Methodist Hitrch, Saime, Tuesday, May 6

The evening will begin with a bullet dinner served at 6 p.m. followed by a slide presentation bi Historic Washtenaw County given by Judge Ross Campbell

A display of Cultural Arts and Cents made by extension mem-Maked and ribbons awarded due-Jig the evening.

Anyone interested in attending the event is invited to join the coup. For further details please contact Joanne Fredal, president the Washtensw Extension Highernakers Council. To make a espervation at \$5.25 per person, gall Joanne at 482 3010.

The group held their annual belied and People lesson, Feb. 24, the Co-operative Extension Service Center. This year's meon on the loods and people of Candinavia was presented by the Lima Extension Study Group.

Extension Homemakers study groups have participated in this That as far back as 1966. sign Homemakers (MAEH), was emissed in 1936 by joining the Value Laterson June 114679 Association. MAEH is also assoliated with Country Women's Council and the Associated Coun-tyr Women of the World. As sembers of an international Stemion Homemakers are been interested in learning book the culture of people in other countries. The annual Food and People lesson provided the up with an enjoyable means of

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Lima Extension Study Group is one of the first study groups to be founded in Washtenew county under the leadership of Harold S. Osier, county agent during

During the war years, members made mattresses for use by the needy from surplus cotton.

Because of the number of members (31), the group meets at the Jama Township Hall. Realizing it needed repair, they decided to push for a change. In addition to cleaning and painting, the group bought and hung new draperies, purchased new shades and had a new floor installed. New lighting was added and an electric clock also installed. In addition, tableware and muscellaneous kitchen utensils were nurchased. The township board provided new chairs and tables and a rame to the front door of the building.

During the nation's Bicentennial Year, Lima Extension Study Group made a wall-hanging for the town hall, representing the land-holders and their properties in each of the township sections.

Each 12-inch square of cloth was embroidered to present the section like a map. Indian trails, roads, railroads, expressways, rivers and streams, private or commercial property, town or rural areas were all identified on the hanging.

The 36 squares showing the historic information were put together to form a map of the entire township.

PORTABLE WELDING

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TRAILER HITCHES

Township Supervisor Wallace (Continued on page 18)



EMSAY WENKERS in the 17th annual America it Me Emp Centert, spensored by the Farm Burnes Insurance George, are, from left, Chettly Strong, desighter of Robert and Ellie Strong, 1899; Jerusalem Rd., who took first place; Malines

Book St., who finished second; and Burbarn Serives, daughter of Valerie and David Serives, 1898 Riker Ed., who placed third.

Three Beach School Students Win in Americanism Essay Contest

Middle school in Chaises have been named lacol winners in the 17th amuni America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The three students, who carned the first-, second- and third-place awards from their school, are Charity Strong, first; Meliaca Anne Julianon, second; and Berbara Scrives, third. All three received award certificates for their achievemant. As the school's first-place winner, Charity Strong's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Charity's first-place easily now advances to the state level cerapetition, frust which the tor 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 state-wide ners, who will be associated in May, will receive plaques and U.S. savings bands ranging in value from \$300 to \$1,000. In addition, the top 10 enseries will be

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Substance Abuse **Task Force Offers** Study on Cocaine

Cocaine. What is it? What can it do? Those are some of the questions to be addressed in a special pregram spensored by the Chelesa Substance Abuse Task Force. In a recent study, a good portion of students reported that they knew how to obtain it.

The presentation will be on Monday evening, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the living room of Kreage House. The evening will start with a showing of the film, "Cocaine Through the Looking consist of Dr. John Severin, a dictor in the Substance Abuse unit at Cheisea Community Hospital, Ed Humenay, a therapist in that program, as well as some people who are currently in a recovery program. It promises to be an informative and timely presentation.

Another special evening will take place the night of June 9. Deputy John Hittler of the Washtchaw County Sheriff's Department will do a presentation on Drinking and Driving. The focus of the topic are the legalities involved in hosting parties or conducting a business where alcohol is consumed. It was thought that this topic would be especially useful around the time of high school proms and graduation.

These presentations are free and open to the public.

Recently, the Task Force elected a new state of officers. The president is Ms. Anne Williams, a resident of Chelsea; vice-president is Thomas Haight. a representative of the Kresge Alumni; Joseph Redding of the Chelsea School Board, treasurer; and Dennis Petsch, a teacher and a representative of the Chelsea Police Force, secretary.

Further information regarding the Task Force or the educational programs may be obtained by calling Chelsea Hospital at 475-1311, ext. 215 (Substance Abuse Department).

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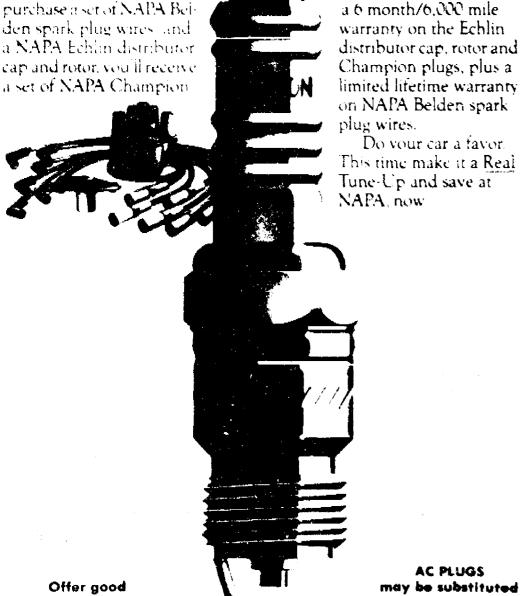
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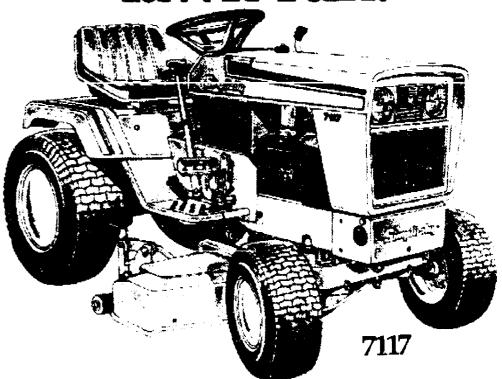
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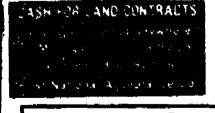
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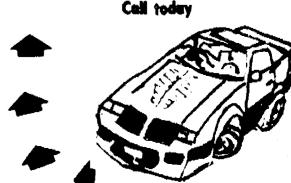
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ORDINANCE NO. 79 NN AMMENDMENT TO

CHELSEA VILLAGE 2008NG ORDINANCE No. 79

SECTION 5.8 NONCOMPORMITTES AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING

ORDINANCE AND REGULATE THE USE, ALTERATION, EXPAN-SION, AND SUBSTITUTION OF NONCONFORMITIES. THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

Ordinance No. 79 adopted May 27, 1974, as amended, the Cheisen Village zoning Ordinance, be and the same, is hereby amended as

SECTION 1: Section 5.8, B., NONCONFORMENG STURCTURES, is hereby deleted and the following provision is substituted in its place and stead:

"B. NONCONFORMING STRUCTURES. 1. A nonconforming structure shall be a structure that was lawful prior to the date of adaption or amendment of this ordinance and that does not conform to the regulations for lot area, lot area per dwelling unit. lot width, lot coverage, height, transition strips, off-street park-

ing or loading, or yard requirements of this ordinance. 2. A nonconforming structure may continue after the date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance. A nonconforming structure, except a single-family dwelling and its accessory structures, which is demaged by any means to an extent of more than 50% of its replacement cost, shall not be reconstructed except as conformity with the regulations of the district in which it is located. Any nenconfermin structure, except single-family dwellings and their accessory struc-tures, that is demaged to an extent of \$5% or less of its replacement cent, many be replaced in its location existing prior to such di provided replacement is commenced within three (3) years of the date of decrease and is diligently pursued to completion. Failure to commence replacement within three (3) years shall result in the less of legal nonconforming status.

A nonconforming structure that is moved shall conform, afterwards, to the regulations of the district in which it is located.

4. Nonconforming single-family dwellings and their accessory structures may be continued, replaced, repeired, or remoduled, and shall be exempt from Section 5.8. B.2 [15.702 (2)], preceding. Such क्षेत्रसीतात करते हेंद्र अररपाकारिंग अंगाहरीकाच्य तकेई वेट स्कृतिकारी की स्कृति accordance with the standards in Section 5.2., B.5.s [15.78 (5a)], following.

5. Neacquierming structures may be expended in accordance with the inflowing requirements:

a. A single-family (welling unit and permitted accountry streetures may be expanded, subject to the following standards: the detailing shall be a permitted use in the district in which it is besided, and the expansion shall most yard requirements of the zoning district in 7:45 p.m. for Zoning Board of Apwhich it is located.

b. All other assessforming structures, in any soning district, may be expanded only after approval by the soming Board of Appeals, as provided in Section 5.8.F. [15.765 : 11], herein.

 A nonconforming structure may be altered to docrease its nonconformaty.

SECTION 1: Section \$.8 C., embsection 1., is hereby deleted and the following provision is substituted in its place and stead:

"1. A nonconforming use of a structure may be expended into a part of the structure that was originally designed and constructed for such use, provided that no structural alterations are made, the floor aren of the structure is not increased, and that such use shall no be extended to occupy any land outside such structure. No other enlargement, expansion, extension, or alteration of a nonconforming use of a structure shall be permitted."

SECTION 3: Subsection S.A.F., is hereby added: "F. EXPANSION AND SUBSTITUTION

1. Where the Zaning Board of Appeals is required to determine other a nunconforming structure may be enlarged, expanded, or entended, the following provisions shall apply:

a. The ressons for the nonconformity shall be limited to minintraum lot area, lot width, required yards, off-street parking and loading requirements, and transition strip requirements of the Zoning District in which the nonconforming structure is located. A structure directed to cause the seate to be that is non-opforming because of lot coverage, floor area ratio, lot area permissions until or Extractional shall not be summanded without artin period base such or property shall not by appared without

b. The existing and proposed uses of such structures shall be permitted in the district in which located.

c. The proposed improvements shall conform to all regulations of the district in which located.

d. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall determine the following in by Boham, to adopt the above approving a request; that retention of the nonconforming structure is resolution as read. Roll call: reasonably necessary for the proposed improvement, or that requir ing removal of such structure would cause undue hardship; that the proposed enlarged or otherwise improved nonconforming structure will not adversely affect the public health, safety, and welfare; and that the proposed improvement is reasonably necessary for continuation of the use on the lot.

e. The Board of Appeals shall have authority to require reasonable. modifications of the nonconformity as a condition of approval. The Board of Appeals may attach other conditions for its approval that it deems necessary to protect the public health, safety, and welfare.

f. All expansions permitted under this subsection meet all requirements of site plan review, herein. 2. A structure that does not conform to zoning ordinance regulations shall not be substituted for, or replaced, any conforming or non-

conforming structure. 3. A nonconforming use of a structure may be substituted for another nonconforming use upon approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals, provided that such other nonconforming use is more appropriate than the existing nonconforming use in the district in which it is located. The Zoning Board of Appeals may attach conditions to its

SECTION 4: Section 7.5 H., is hereby added: "H. BOARD OF APPEALS DETERMINIATION OF ALLOWABLE EXPANSION OR SUBSTITUTION OF USE

The Zoning Board of Appeals shall determine whether a nonconforming building or structure may be expanded, except as otherwise provided in Section 5.8, B. [15.702], herein; and whether a nonconforming use may be substituted for another nonconforming use. Determination shall be made in accordance with Section 5.8., F.1. [15.706] (1)], berein."

SECTION 5. All other provisions of this ordinance not inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby ratified and reaffirmed. SECTION 6: This amendment shall be effective thirty (30) days after adoption and publication.

Dated: April 15, 1986. Jerry Satterthwaite, President

Village of Chelsea

Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk Village of Chelsea

NOTICE TO

VILLAGE RESIDENTS Spring and summer lawn rakings, grass clippings, shurb-

bery trimmings and other debris should NOT be loosely placed in the streets or public right of-ways for Village Public Works pickup.

Village residents who wish to dispose of these items must place them in plastic bags and set them at the curb for the regular Tuesday and Friday garbage and retuse collection. The total limit is three (3) hags per household for each collection date.

As in the past, Village Public Work crews will continue to pickup and dispose of tree trimmings. However, we do request that tree trimmings be cut in lengths not exceeding eight (8) feet and placed neatly near the curb. Please keep in mind that the pickup is for tree trimmings

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

ONLY, not entire trees.

Chelsea Village **Council Proceedings**

Regular Session. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Setterthweite.

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Resentreter, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner.

Trustees Present: Steele, Kanten, Boham, Merkel and Bentley.

Trustees Absent: Radioff. Others present: Zening Inspec-tor Harnolt, Civil Dofense Director Schools, Time Kenney, Pat Schantz, Treasurer Chapman, Brian Hamilton, Janet Tuttle, Fritz Belzer, Police Chief McDougall, Superintendent of Public Utilities Balour, Charles Eder, Skip Wheeler, Larry Koch,

tion by Boham, supported by Stools, to separave the minutes of the regular session of March 16, 1986 as submitted. Roll call:

that Hanhard, Carl Klink, Elener

Kitch. Rossid Martin and W. J.

Ayes all. Motion contind.

Fire Chief Hanberd submitted the Fire Department Report for the mouth of Murch 1986.

Pelice Chaif McDougall submitted the Police Department Report for the month of March

Motion by Markel, supported by Stocie, to appoint Paul Hankerd as Chelses Village Fire Chief and Larry Koch as First Assistant Fire Chief. Roll cull: Area all. Muties cerried.

Bander meeting recessed at peak meeting.

Regular meeting resumed at & S NEL

A Public Hearing was held on a proposed amendment to Section 5.1 NONCONFORMITTES, of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance). There were no written and/or oral comments. BESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Choises does hereby adopt, approve and premalgate Ordinance No. 78-201, AN GERMANCE TO AMEND CHELSEA VELAGE **20NING ORDINANCE AND** REGULATE THE USE, ALTER-ATION, EXPANSION, AND SUBSTRUCTION OF NONCON-FORMSTEES, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby published in the Village of Chalege, in The Chalese Stand ard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the Book of Ordinances.

Motion by Merkel, supported Aves-Boham, Steele. Kanten and Bentley. Nays-None, Motion carried. Resolution adopted (OR-DINANCE NO. 79-NN ATTACH-ED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX A).

A Public Hearing was held, pursuant to Section 5.2.13 of the Zoning Ordinance on the request from the Lion's Club for a banner across Main Street.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to authorize the Lion's Club to place a banner across Main Street. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Council of the Village of Chelsea. does hereby establish an escrow account to be used as described in Public Act 286 of 1984 and intends to uniformly apply this section with respect to all property located within the Village following written notification to the Commissioner of Insurance."

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED, that the Village Fire Chief is designated as the authorized representative of the village for purposes of Section (2) (a) of the Act."

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes Boham, Steele, Merkel, Kanten and Bentley Nays-None. Motin carried. Resolution adopted.

Spring Pickup will be held on April 28, 1966.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Boham, to have Ordinance No. 23 (Sales And Use of Fireworks) undsted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Motion by Boham, supported

by Steele, to approve a one (1) year Contract with Police Chief McDougail at the current salary. Roll call. Ayes Boham, Steele, Merkel, Kanten and Bentley. Nays-None, Motion carried. Clerk Rosentreter administer-

ed the Oath of Office to the following: Lenard McDougail, Chelsea

Village Police Chief Paul Hankerd, Chelsea Village Fire Chief.

Larry Koch, Chelsea Village Assistant Fire Chief.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Merkel, to change the partlime janitor wage to \$6.00/hr. retroactive to March 1, 1986, Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Motion by Boham, supported

by Kanton, to recognize raul Newhouse seniority to October 27, 1977. Roll call: Bentley, Merkel, Kanten and Boham.

Nays-Steele. Motion carried. Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to advertise for bidn for a new Department of Public Works dump truck and to install the old snow plow on the truck when it arrives, Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to appoint Dr. Harriet Hamilton to the Planning Commission to fill the vacant term of Dr. Shelia Stewart, (Term expires in June 1988) Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Dr. Sheile Stewart submitted a letter of resignation to the Chelsen Planning Commission. President Satterthwaite accepted the resignation with regret and greened his appreciation to Dr. was for her seven (?) years of dedicated service on the Pianning Cummi

Motion by Merkel, supported by Buleatt, to authorize the Disabled American Votorana to conduct their appeni "Flag Sale" in Chainea on June 13, 14, and 15, 1988. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanton, supported by Bestley, in allow Destler Commustity Education to start the anmusi "Cheisea to Denter 8 Mile Rus" in Chelsus on May 10, 1966 as requested. Reli call: Ayes all. Metion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to authorize payment of hills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Mation corried.

Motion by Beetley, supported by Merkel, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting Mijourani.

Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk, Village of Chelsen.

CONING BOARD OF APPRALS April 15, 1886 The meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. by Chairman

Satterthwaite. Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Resentrater, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager

Members Present: Steele. Kapten, Boham, Merkel and

Members Absent: Radioff. Others present: Zoning Inspec-tor Harnelt, Time Kassney, Civil Defense Director Schools, Pat Schantz, Treasurer Kathleen Cheoman, Brian Hamilton, Janet Tuttle, Fritz Belser, Police Chief McDougall, Superintendent of Public Utilities Halmer, Charles Eder, Skip Wheeler, Larry Koch, Bud Hankerd, Carl Klink, Elenor Klink, Ronald Martin and W. J. Davis.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of March 18, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

The public hearing on Taco Bell

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sions of the Zoning Ordinans regulating sign area (Appliquite No. 86-65) was resumed. T Planting Commission had recommended the request is desired, since "heatship"

Variance Request from the provin

outlined by the Zoning Ordinary from the Village Planner and Administration was read suggesting that granting the variance would be legally incorrect and would have the effect of nullifying that Section of the Zening Ordinance governing signs in the C-3 District. A letter from the Chelson Big Boy Restaurant was; rend stating that the Chelesa Big Boy shided by the village's sign regulation and "Taco Bell should also be desied a variance."

RESOLUTION VARIANCE GRANT

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on application by Ronald D. Martin for Variance No. #5-21 for a variance from the sign area provisions of the Zen Ordinance, on the following described land:

DESCRIPTION: 1.19 Acres

Total 1.68 Acres Excluding M-SR ROW. Consessating at the Confed of Section 12, T25, RME, Wilnige of Chalcon, Washinney Cause Michigan; thence along the North and South '4 line of said Section. 3 69-19'-69" W 922.12 feet to a point on the contection of Ser Main Street (M44); thuncs along said centerine, 5 25-46-16" We \$1.63 feet; thence continuing along said centerline; Southwesterly 167.22 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left, having a radius of 2379.52; feet, a contral angle of 69-34'-35" and a chard which bears \$ 22"-42"-58" W 167.35 Sent for 18 POINT OF REGINATING: thange continuing along said conterline. Southwesterly 198.65 fast ulasty the arc of a circular curve to the helt, having a radius of 2007hild feet, a control angle of 60°-22'05" and a cherd which bears iS 25-19'-38" W Ma.M feet; thuncoff 68"-29'-50" W 350,69 fact; thence N. 22'-19'-32" E 128.49 foot; thence N 37"-57"-30" IS 53.34 feet; therees.S 69"-39"-59" E 388.42 heet to the point of baginning, being part to the East to of the Southwest to git said Section 13 and centain 1.19 acres of hard more or heit nabject to the rights of the public over the Northwesterly 10 feet of South Main Street (16-62). Also ambject to other entertaints and restrictions or record if any. (Taco Bell-1888 S. Main. St.)

RESOLVED, that the applicant, of the above mentioned Variance Application be granted varience from Article V of the Zoning Ocdinance to erect additional signing not exceeding 17 square fact over the north side customer entrance only, to the building on the abidi-described property, to light said. main entrance.

Motion by Steels, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above reachition at read. Roll call: Ayes-Bentley, Merkel and Steele. Nays-Bohman and Kanten, Motion carried, Resolution adopted.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentley, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion curried. Meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Rosentreter, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK

of Chelsea Michigan 48118 and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business March 31, 1966, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin \$ 3,633,000 4,000,000 b. Interest-bearing balances 34,023,000 Securities: Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 6,800,080 Loans and lease financing receivables: a. Loans and leases, net of unearned ...\$34,333,000 Income b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income. 34,001.00 allowance, and reserve 1,007,0d Premises and fixed assets 53.00 Other real estate owned 1,313,00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$84,830,00 LIABILITIES Deposits: a. In domestic offices \$73,848,00 (1) Noninterest-bearing ... (2) Interest-bearing Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury 651,00 Other liabilities 1,085,00

Total equity capital 9,246.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$84,830,00 I. Paul G. Schaible, Jr., President of the above-named bank of hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in con formance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of th Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and

Undivided profits and capital reserves....

PAULG SCHAIBLE, JR We, the undersogned day tors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and t the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conform ance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

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10.30 a.m. - Morrong worship. Pulpit ex-change with Bethiehem UCC, Ann Arbor, nurst speaker will be the Key Al Goddard. 6 30 p.tn -- 8th grade confirmation class.

Notice to Church Secretaries

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

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Margaret Torongo Completes Catholic Course

recently from a newly devised program designed to form the parishes in the Catholic Diocese of Lansing.

Margaret Torongo of Chelsea a newly created Catechist Forwas one of 53 persons to graduate mation Program from the Office

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The 1986 Annual Village Spring Residential Rubbish Cleanup will be held this year on April 28, 1986.

Village residents may place their rubbish on their lawn extension the Saturday and Sunday prior to the pickup

In an effort to speed up this year's annual cleanup, we are asking village residents to separate their rubbish and place it in separate piles in front of their homes in the following manner

- 1. ALL METALS, INCLUDING APPLIANCES
- 2. ALL WOOD AND LUMBER MATERIALS
- 3. ALL SHRUB AND TREE TRIMMINGS 4. ANY ITEMS NOT INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE MUST BE

PUT IN PLASTIC BAGS AND PLACED IN A FOURTH PILE.

The purpose of this annual cleanup is to assist village residents in disposing of their household rubbish that accumulates during the year. Items that are normally too. large in size or too much in quantity to be disposed of through the regular weekly collection service provided by the village VILLAGE CREWS WILL NOT PICK UP DEMOLITION MATERIALS SUCH AS BUILDINGS OR PARTS OF BUILDINGS, CONCRETE OR ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS AND SIDEWALKS.

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Cub Scouts Discover Spring Magic

Den 1. Lender Sandy Barkman April has shown the boys in our den the Magic of Spring. We have been studying science and planted pumpkin seeds with the hope of bringing a pumpkin back next fall to carve. The Cubs traveled back in time as they visited the Natural History Museum and toured the Prehistoric life section. They traveled into the febers as we visited the Michigan Space Center in Jackson.

At the April pack meeting Den I received nime aliver arrows collectively as the Cobs completed 30 extra electives. To round out the theme of "The Magic of Spring," the entire pack enjoyed a Magic show brought by Daryl

Den 2, Louise Dubble Kenneiv The Webeles have been practicing first aid and playing lots of games. The boys are working bard on their bedges. This month David Issel carned his engineer hadge, Jason Johnson earned his scientist badge, Ben Havens carned his naturalist badge. Mark Kenner corned his enginear badge, and Michael Kannedy earned his naturalist budge. Over the next month and a half the boys will be preparing for their graduation into Boy Scouts.

At our Thursday, May 15 pack menting. Jee Rogers will present an oducational programs on the hirds of Michigan. Joe is the provident of Wildlife Recovery Association in Midland, an organization which reliabilitates inbared and sick animals so that they may be released and survive in the wald. Joe has promised to bring four or five live birds for the program, probably hawks, owis, and maybe a vulture. He puts on quite an impressive show. so don't miss this one!

We will also be registering new boys who wish to join Cub Scouts at this meeting, so any first through fourth grade boys and tensily members may attend. The mosting starts of 7 p.m. sharp, at the South school gym, and is open to all South school boys and fathily members who want to find out what cob accepting is all about. By registering now instead of wailing until fall, the boys are eligible to attend the summer day camp

Homemakers

Continued from page 13 Fusilier crafted a wooden frame display cabinet complete with a hight which sets off the wallhanging with an artistic dignity betitting its colorrul grandeus Members of the Lima Extension Study Group are justifiably proud of their Bicentennial piece

Five members of the group have been Extension members. for 50 years or more. Lots Bradbury, 58 years: Donna Bradbury 54 years; Elsie Pettibone, 53 years, Evelyn Breuninger, 55

years; Merie Coy, 51 years. Throughout their more than 50 years history, Lima Extension Study Group members have been active community supporters

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tor of industrial relations for Ad-At the April meeting of its board of directors, Dave Rank was elected secretary of the

same time.

Dave Rank Named

Rod & Gun Secretary

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Like so many members of the club, he is an ardent hunter and fisherman as well as a golfer.

student of the week and presented him with two North school t-chirts, signed by the students themselves. Scott is from Saline and will be graduating from Eastern Michigan University.

Pinckney Man's Son Re-Enlists in Marines

has re-enlisted for any years while serving with 2nd Marine Divi-

Marine Set. Jeseph D. Harden, sion, Camp Lejame, N.C. non of Lloyd Harden of Pinchney, A 1974 graduate of South has re-enlisted for any years while High school, Bradeston, Fig., be joined the marines in 1981.

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Rod and Gun Club in 1983 and is a 1986 board member. He is direc-

SAYING GOODSYS to North school student teacher Seek Stull are seene of his third, fearth and fifth grade students. Scott taught

physical education with Wayne Welton at both Chalcon High school

and North school. In saying farewell, students made him becovery

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The TLC program was present-

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Lois Ann Kupp, Brownie lender of

The girls learned valued misty

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Walter Through discussions on

personal safety, the officers talk-

ed with the girls concerning the

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situations that could happen

when the girls are alone, with

Cheisea Rod and Gun Club. He

will complete the 1966 term of

George Padgharn who died on

March 20 after 16 consecutive

Dave Rank of 1650 Rank Rd., Grass Lake, was president of the

years as club secretary.

grades 1 through 6.

Troop 361.

Arbor area Girl Scouts, devel-

from school or just find

themselves in an unplanned

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Emergency norses from Chel-

see Hospital Jan Vankiesst, Nac-

cy Fielder and Liz Poswer

discussed emergency and simple

first aid with the girls at North

school. Jennifer LaRowe, RN,

and her assistant, Kathy Sul-

livan, presented emergency

situations and their care to South

school Girl Scouts through a

series of short skits followed with

Dietatic student Julie Scholer

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Belen L. Paul St. W. Middle St.

Melen L. Paul, 81, 805 W. Mid-Mr.St., died Thursday, April 17 at thir Chalsen United Methodist Pattrement Home after a two-

The was born June 11, 1984 in irleston. Ili., the daughter of Mad and Minne (Foreman) Mcat. On Jan. 1, 1930 she mat ried L. J. Paul, and he preceded Ein death on April 21, 1967.

pervivors include two daugh-Mrs. Fred (Mary) Harris Mrs. Thomas (Cynthia) pr, both of Chelsen; one sister. Mrs. Frances Moler, of rieston; one brother, Samuel MeNutt, of Charleston; four dres, Shari Hafner, of entsville, Ala., Rob Stofer, of Cholsen, Kimble Bear, of Gengory, and Mark Bear, of m; two step-grandcheldren. Charlotte Bentley of Cheleen, and aren Herris, of Kentucky; and ist great-grandchildren. She also preceded in death by her sister, Margaret, in 1925, a great-grandson, Eric Higher, on Feb. 24, 1976.

Mrs. Paul had resided in Chelson since her marriage. She was a member of the First United Methodist church, and the Chelses Senior Citizens group. She had also been an elementary school teacher.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 21 at the Cole-Barghardt Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Simmons of the Chelsen United Methodist Home of Chieffee

demorial contributions may be made to the First United Mathodist church of Cheisea. Arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Connel.

Rva V. Good SE W. Middle St.

Chelece (Formerly of Royal Onk) ates. Eva V. Crossley Good, 88, 16 W. Middle St., Chalsen, died Pfriday, April 18 at the Chelsea ted Methodist Retirement me. She was married to Ver-

ann Good, who survives. Other survivors include one spa, Robert Crossley, of Hoidelburg, West Germany; one Aur, Elsie Wilkinson, of Palm Harber, Fin.; and several nioces

and nephows. Mrs. Good was a former remdent of Boulevard Temple in Detroit prior to moving to nhapp. She was retired from the ord Motor Co. and was a mober of the Metropolitan

United Methodist Church of Betroit. Funeral services will be held in **Detroit tomorrow** in Detroit. Burial will be in the Beechwood Cemetery Forest, Ontario, Can. Local arrangements were handled by Staffan-Mitchell

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Raymond Brassow

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(Formerly of Cheinen) Raymond H. Brassow, age 67. of Route 3, Benton, Ark., died Friday. April 18 at Saline Memorial Hospital in Benton.

He was born in Livonia, the son of Edward and Ida Brassow. He was a member of the King of Kings Lutheran church in Little Rock, Ark., and was a retired farmer and machinist from Dana Corp. in Chalsen. He was a former member and choir director of Faith Lutheran church in

Dester and resident of Chelses. Servivors include his widow, Seson; two sons, Carl and Duane, both of Houston, Tex.; two denghters, Mrs. James (Linda) Schierendeck of Milwanker, Wis., and Mrs. John (Eather) Hustmar of Samusota, Fla.; a brother, Alvin Brassow of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Wilms) Bossart of Souttle. Wash, and Mrs. Dennis (Alvina) Englebert of Chelsea; and 10 grandchildren

Funeral services were held at King of Kings Latheran church in Little Rock, Ark. at 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 22 with the Rev. David Putz officiating. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Authy Figures Home of Benton, Ark. Burial was at Pine Crest Memorial Park in Benton, Ark.

Memorials may be made to the King of Kings Latheran church in

LUNCH MENT

Weeks of April 23-May 2 Wednesday, April 23-Sloppy Joes on burn, tater tots, vegetable sticks, appleasure, milk.

Thursday, April 24-Hot barkey sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, see cream, milk.

Friday, April 25—Cheese and sausage pizze, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie,

Monday, April 25—Lamonade, submarine sandwich, petato chips, dill pickles, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, April 29-Goulash with cheese, buttered green beens, disper roll and butter, melded fruit select, milk.

Wednesday, April 38-Stank-Umm sandwich with choose slice, french fries, baked beans, seach helf, milk. Thursday, May 1—Crispy fish

slaw, bagelette with butter, smoole ber, milk. Friday, May 2-Burrite with chili, heat brown potty, tuesed salad with drawing, from fruit,

filet, oven-brown putatoes, cale

Births

A sen, Joel McCalle, April 1, to Red and Kathy Powers of 12000 Scio Church Rd., Chelses. Maternat grandparents are Ralph and Elaine McCalla of Chaine. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Martha Powers of Ann Arber. Jeel has two brothers, Joshus, 6, and Jared, 2, and a sister, Lindany, 4.

Student Art Exposition Stated at Dexter Museum

Roberta Russardi and Jody Miller will chair the third Stadent Art Exposition sponsored by the Washtenny-Livingston Education Association to be held at the Dexter Area Museum, from 1 notil 4 p.m., April 24-25, and again during the same hours, May 3-4. as well as from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 28.

Art work which exemplifies the skills and media used by children in various age groups will be displayed at the special Student Art Exposition.

This will be the third WLEAaponsored show to be held at the Dexter Area Museum. The show will feature work by students in

Lyndes Tewnship Board Procéedings

Lyndon Township Board Moeting Meeting called to order and

minutes approved as read. Moved and carried to have Constable make one liquor inspection each month and submit copies to clerk semi-annually.

Moved and carried to have Roderick appoint someone to research Planning Commission minutes for Conditional Use Permits for a fee of \$40.90.

Moved and carried to place ad in paper for Planning Commission vacancy.

Moved and carried to concur with the Soil Conservation District and approve Sarah Shanahan's Farmland Agreement contingent upon approval from the Washtenaw County Planning Commission.

Moved and carried to have Greg Hastings build handicap ramp and porch at Town Hall to comply with Federal Regulations.

Board to meet with Unadilla Township Board to discuss the possibility of contracting fire protection services with them.

Treasurer's report presented. Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$2,799.27.

Moved and carried to adjourn. Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

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The Washinger-Livingston Education Appeniation, on affiliate of the MEA, is repeating its spen-sorship of the Student Art Exposition as part of an over-all effort to continue increased community awareness and support for the mility the piriticities deleted by public schools in the area.

Teen Parents Group To Discuss Current Problems

A group for teen-parents will begin on Friday, April 25 at 10 s.m. to 12 noon at Faith in Action on the Cheisea Medical Center grounds.

The purpose of this group is to develop parent-child interaction and discuss current problems facing teen parents of young children. There is no fee for this group and it is designed solely for the purpose of providing information on many different topics for teen parents.

Sponsored by Faith in Action, the group discussions will be led by Chandice Harris, RN, MSN, of the Family Practice Center and Kathy Thompson, BBA, of Faith in Action.

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scheduled to direct the Blue Lake International Band in Europe this Summer. However, terrorist actions have extled off the tour.

European Terrorism Causes Postponement Of Musical Exchange

Tensions between the United States and Libya have taken a small, but frustrating toll locally. Chelsea High school band director William Gourley and junior Alison Chasteen were supposed to take part in the prestigious 17th annual Sine Luke Pine Arts Camp International Exchange Program this THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Hime Lake is a fine arts cumb and community school of the arts in Twin Lake.

The exchange program was to have taken those to West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands this summer as part of two muring musical groups. However, last week the tour was cancelled due to fears of ter-

rerist reprisals. Allow, a junior beasons player, was due to be one of 200 Am mucicinos in Bine Lake's 1986 International Orchestre, and perform a minimum of 18 concerts. Each member of the erchestra would have lived with sine or 10 host families during the 30 days

of the tour. "I was disappointed and kind of angry," Alican said. "I feel like it is giving in to terrorism. I didn't think it would affect me. We were going to relatively secure coun-

Aligon's mother, Marilyn, said she was fully supportive of Alison making the trip despite the international scene, but admits, "I would have warried the whole

Alison said it was her understanding that Blue Lake officials had contacted the U.S. State Department for their advice before deciding to halt the trip. The department is apparently advising Americans to avoid overseas travel this summer.

Gourley had been chosen to conduct the International Rand Rehograals for the tour began last November and have con-

timued monthly at Blue Lake Camp, near Muskegon. In May a full week-and rehenrant was to be held at came. Chelses Lions Clab, Kiwania Club of Chelsen, and Modern Mothers Study Club ... ad given

Chasteen scholarships to help finance the trip. She was acheduled to report to each group, and play a bessoon solo, next fall. In addition, Chasteen had been working as many hours as she could at McDennik's to save for

the trip. "That's the disappointing part. I had finally gotten the money

There's a chance that Alison may be able to go next summer if : the world situation improves. Blue Lake told Alison the tear was postponed for a year, rather then cancelled.

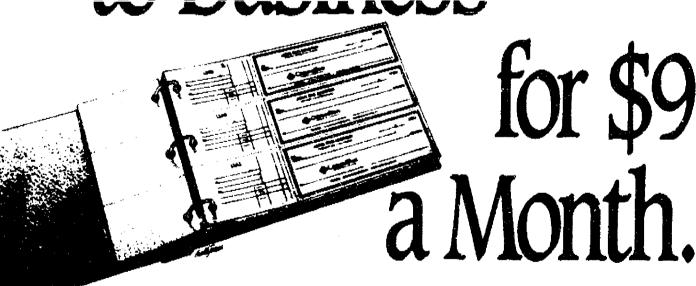
Alison is the daughter of Marilyn Chasteen of Cheicon and Dr. Jesspit Chastean of Dayrer.



KAREN LEE FORESTELL 2 former Choices resident, was swarded first piece in the speech spetition pertion of the Nuzile Texas blins American Co-od curtest held April 15-13 in Dollars. Karen, 15 is a ventor at Plano East Senior High school in Flume. where she lives with her pace Alms and Pat Forcester, and her sister, Kristin, Karen began has igvolvement in speech and drame while a student at Banch Middle school, and now count state-wide with her high school's Speech and Drama team. "My Favorite Asserices" was the title given to the competitors in the speech portion of the passeant. Karen received a prize of \$300 and a trophy.

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schoduled to participate. A few of the highlights will include a medley of felk tunes, including "Skip To My Lou," and "Sweet Betsy From Pile," a pisses sels by Linda Mullione, a performance by the exchange of "Pilgrim's Chorus from Tanahanner," and a performance by the symphony band of "Freecobaldi,"

Chelsea Players Will Choose Winter's Play

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUILDINGS SALE Washtenaw mini state game area

Status, is heraby given that the state-award buildings at 1817 Rank Road Grass Lake Michigan will be sold by sealed bids. The site is recured 1-1-8 miles south of Michigan Avenue on the east side of Rank

A total of five buildings will be sala by three separate bids. Buildings include a 32 x60 pole barn. 24 by 28 carriage house garage, apple. storage barn and cooler 30 x70 peaked roof shed 12 x15 and a chicken coop 10 x12

To assist prospective bidders, a DNK representative will be present to show the buildings from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. May 3,

One hundred and twenty days (120) will be allowed for the removal and clean-up of the building sites from the day of the sales agreement. Site clean-up shall consist of burial and or removal of all debris associated with respective buildings. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any bids.

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The departine for submitting bids, must be in the DNR office, is Monday.

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At the Chelson Area Players April board meeting, five plays were presented for consideration for next winter's production. One of these (all of which are murder/mysteries) will be selected at the next board meeting.

The Players also discussed the upcoming summer musical "Camelot." Additional details will be available soon.

Other items discussed were the summer children's workshop, the scholarship for a high achool senior, and chan-up of the storage area. Children who are members or whose family are members of the Players will pay a reduced fee for the workshop.

The Players are starting their ammai membership drive with a new Family category. For one price, all immediate family members may join the Chelsea Area Players.

The next board meeting will be May 8 after tryouts. For more information call

CHS Class of '81 Planning Reunion

475-2629.

Reunion plans will be form-ulated for the Chelsea High school class of '81 when members gather at the Wolverine Lounge Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m.

Language Fair Coming Soon to CHS

The annual language fair is coming up. It will be held May 1 at the high school. It will be in the cafeteria and the auditorium, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Invitations are being sent through the mail to the parents of all language students. Mrs. Ann Crowley says, "It's the only way all of the invitations are sure to get home."

Mrs. Anne Crowley is one of the four teachers in the language department at the high school. She teach. Spanish along with Mrs. Hazel Anne Hermosillo. Mrs. Cathy Vicek and Mrs. Jane Wilson are the two French teachers.

First level French and Spanish students are doing all sorts of projects for the fair Second level students are

preparing food for all who are able to come. Skits are being put together by the third-year students who are in

French and Spenish. Fourth and fifth year students are dressing up as characters from the respective languages. Some characters will be fictional while others are actual historical characters.

All language students have been asked to bring in anything they have dealing with French or Hispanic backgrounds.

Mrs. Ann Crowley and Mrs. Hazel Anne Hermosillo are getting together to bring in a pinata for all the younger brothers and

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