



TOP SCORERS FROM BEACH SCHOOL on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test were, in the front row, from left, Richard Barnes, Karl Becker, Tom White and Putty Delmonte. In the back row, from left, are Garett Kern, Chris Hangen, Jude

Quilter, Kate Dilworth, Mary Johanson and Jane Pacheco. The MEAP test tested basic reading and math skills in the seventh graders last fall. These children all scored 100 percent.

Chelsea Students Honored By State for 100% on MEAP Tests

More than 70 Chelsea fourth, seventh and 10 graders were bonored last week at their schools for scoring 100 percent on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test of basic math and reading skills.

The tests are given annually to fourth, seventh and 10th graders. This year, by order of the state department of education, students state-wide were honored April 25.

"While it might not have been the most difficult test, it is still quite an accomplishment to score 100 percent," Chelsea High school principal John Williams

told the sophomores when they were presented their certificates of schievement in the board

All students who scored 100 percent received certificates signed by Gov. James Blanchard.

District fourth graders who were honored included Cory Brown, Melinda Burchet, Rebecca Flintoft, Steven Gaunt, Kevin Lane, Jayson Lien, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Steward McMillian, : Continued on page four)

Dramatic Changes in Vocational Education **Program Being Studied** such as robotics, computer aided As part of the curriculum

review process recently in-stituted by the Cheises School District, the high school's vocational education program is likely to change its philosophy and direction dramatically over the next few years. Industrial arts teacher Jim

Tallman recently gave a status report to the school board on just how the review process is going. According to Tailman, the department is, in general, looking for ways to integrate industrial arts education with the general education most students receive. In that regard, the department would like to become

more than the traditional abop or

auto mechanics class that ap-

peals to relatively few students. Industrial arts, business, home economics and agriculture areas are all studying the problem together.

They're being aided, in part, by a \$2,000 grant from Eastern Michigan University's Staff Development for School Improvement program.

As an example, an industrial arts class of the future might expose students to new technologies

drafting and fiber optics as routinely as they take math classes now. The idea would be to show practical applications of those math courses and how they relate to the real world of business.

Tallman said the industrial arts classes of the future would probably emphasize problem solving in the sense of a challenge. A student might be told, "here's our goal, let's find a way to accomplish it," rather than, "this is broken, let's fix it," or "we need a lamp, let's build

The implementation of any specific course changes is still a few years away. The department, which is unofficially calling itself the "Applied Technology Department," is in the stage of fact gathering from a variety of sources, including business leaders. They recently hosted a dinner at Chelses Community Hospital for Hal Pennington, director of purchasing at Raycon, Bill Ackley, president and owner of Abrusive Finishing, Inc., and Phil Knight, vice-president for

sales and marketing at Book-Crafters, inc.

"They told us that they are looking for people with a strong, general education who can think on the job, adapt and learn," Tallman said.

"They also said a lot of people come to them with a solid, but not practical education. They stressed how important it is for people to be able to think on the job and that they need some exposure to technology."

Tallman said that one interesting problem the deportment has encountered is that there aren't any good examples at other high schools of what the department is trying to accomplish.

This appears to be a waique concept, and it's nice to know you're leading the way,' Tally an said.

"Our department chairman, Bruce Boughner, was asked to speak at a meeting of the Michigan Industrial Education Society about what we're trying to do.

Once the department has completed the information gathering (Continued on page two)

Council Seeks Escrow Account To Assure ned Building Repairs

the swift demolities or renovation of barned or exploded buildings was pe

meeting April 15.

The resolution gives the village the power to put into escrow up to 15 percent of the actual cash value or final settlement by insurance coverage of any property within the village destroyed by fire or explosion. It applies equally to business or residential prop-

The owner of the property then has up to 445 days to take care of the damaged property or forfeit the money in excrew. The money would then be used by the village to "secure, repair or demolish . . . and clear the property in question," according to the ordinance.

"The City of Detroit and other towns use this," said Village President Jerry Satterthwaite.

"The (15 percent) is high enough that the owners usually do something about it."

It is unclear whether the adoption of the resolution could force George Merkel, owner of the burned-out Sylvan Hotel, to do something with that property since the resolution was passed after the building burned.

"I think George will take care ment is complete," Setterthwaite

Contacted last week. Merkel said he was semously considering

seiling the property to a local person that he did not identify.

In order for the resolution to be enforceable, a burned building has to violate public health and safety codes. In Chelsea's case that would mean a violation of county or state codes since the village has none of its own.

Village Orders Two **Building Inspections**

Owners of the Sylvan Hotel and the former F&M Restaurant on N. Main St. have been notified by mail that the village wants to inspect their properties.

According to village administrator Fritz Weber, the buildings are being inspected to see whether they violate the village's Dangerous Building Ordinance adopted in June of last year. They will be inspected by the county.

The ordinance details a long list of problems that would cause a building to be deemed

dangerous. The Sylvan Hotel burned last summer and has been boarded up since then. Owner George Merkel says the building's foundation is solid. He says he is considering selling the building to a local per-

"Probably the question I am

asked the most is 'what are you going to do about the F&M'.' said village president Jerry Satterthwaite. "So we asked Peter (Flintoft,

the village attorney) what we could do.

The former F&M is owned by Kermit Sharp. The restaurant went out of business in the mid-1970s and has not been occupied since then.

Sylvan Approves \$342,929 Budget

Sylvan township approved an annual budget of \$342,929 for fiscal year 1986-87 at their annual meeting April 5, a meeting which only two township residents attended.

The meeting lasted about 15 minutes," said township supervisor Don Schoenberg. "It's a shame more people

don't take an interest in their government." Money for road improvements, \$72,000, was the largest single item in the budget, Schoenberg said. The second largest budgeted expenditure was \$40,000

to rejuvenate Sylvan Town Hall

and make it accessible for handicapped citizens. Money budgeted for fire protection amounted to \$39,304, ail of which will be paid to the Chelsea

Fire Department on a chargeback basis. Salary increases for township

officials was approved. The township clerk and treasurer each will receive \$12,000, up from \$11,000.

Schoenberg also confirmed that his salary was raised, but he didn't agree with the Standard reporter that it should be open for public scrutiny in the newspaper. His former salary was \$5,000.

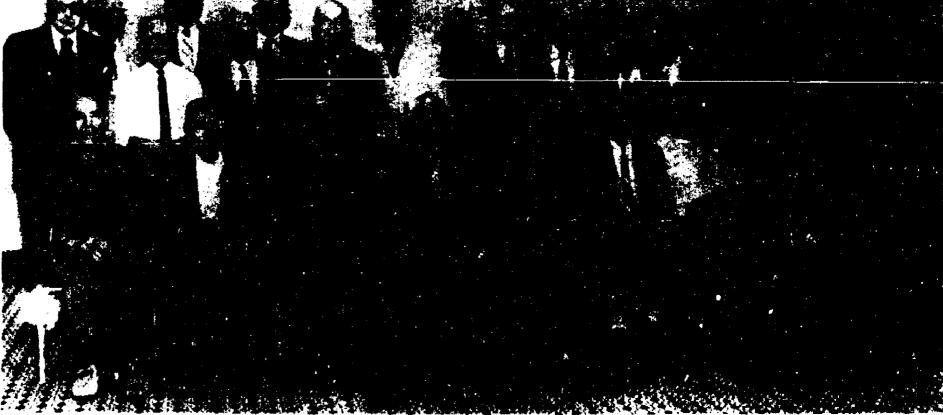
"Anybody who wants to know my salary should call and ask," Schoenberg said.

"I don't want the increase published in the paper without an explanation of why it was

Even though the reporter offered to explain his position, Schoenberg declined.

Schoenberg's telephone number is 475-7273.

Money was also appropriated for a re-evaluation of the township's assessment system, Schoenberg said. He said the cards on which the information is kept are full, and some have the wrong information. However, he did not know whether the evaluation would take place this year.



CHELSEA'S OCTOGENARIANS were honored at an annual gathering sponsored by the Kiwania Club of Chelsea Monday night at Chelsea Community Hospital. The 27 quests have 2.475 combined years of service to the community. Seated, from left, are George Lawrence, 84, Lawton Schaible, 83, Sylvester Weber, 92, John Wellnitz,

tin, 82, Marvin Jewell, 82, Ed Weiss, 89, Wayne Fleenor, Klingler, 89,

82, Merle Barr, Sr., 88, Gale Gilson, 61, Ron Laviolett, 84, 84, Kurt Neumann, 87, Harry Lange, 85, and Frank Horne, Charles Kent, 84, and Jay Waggoner, 93. In the second 91. In the back row, from left, are Anton Nielsen, 81, Norb row, from left, are Norman Whitehouse, 80, George Mar- Merkel, 83, John Giffin, 85, William Beach, 85, L. D. tin, 96, L. Laverne Finch, 84, Joe T. Merkel, 86, M. C. Mar-Guinan, 81, William Wetzel, 82, Jim Stirling, 80, and John



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Preschool students at Worth Lake Cosas Nursery traveled to the Archie and Cindy Bradbury farm on Easten Rd last week to their farm animals.

A festioni to include artworks from an schools in the Southeastern Conference, as well as Chelsea High school music, singing planned for May 7 when speech and drama departments is planned for May 1, in an attempt to bring SEC schools tegether in additum to athietic competition

Al Genovese of Cheisea won \$98,000 after purchasing just two lotters tickets per week since the Michigan Lottery got its start in the caris 70s. \$40,000 was presented by emcee Dick Purtan last week, the other \$50,000 will be received by Genevese over the next (was sears. Genevese commented in going to semiretire," from his 32-year-old appleance remain shop on Jackson Rot, in Ann Arbor.

For the third time since Thankshoring, Jiffy Market fell wietum to ourguars last week-end. when a breakin was discovered by owner three Shoemaker

ul 4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, April 27, 1972-

Chelinea Police Department actieved a marksmen fourth class rating at a tri-state shooting competion held it. Wyandotte April 15-16 with more than 250 entrants, the team of patroimen Lenard McDougall, Robert Browning and David Peebles scored, unofficially, in the 900's.

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Beginning with the 1973-74 athletic season, Brighton High school will be competing in the Southeustern Conference in all sports categories. Dundee will withdraw from the competition at visit with the Bradburys and the end of the spring 1975 season to ion a newly-formed league in southern Michigan

Residents of Cheisea will enjoy an evening of combined choir the choirs of First Methodist, Zion Lutheran of Rogers Corners will join the choir at St. Paul United Church of Christ. Directors are Bruce Galbraith, Mrs. Clare Warren, and Mrs. John Morris. An organ prelude will also be featured.

24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, April 26, 2862-

Charter initiation of what is to be known as the "Churles S. Cameron Chapter of the National Honor Society" will take place April 39, at ceremonies to be held in the CHS auditorum. Last year the CHS Student

Council established a special committee, which, under the chairmanship of Muss Lynn Lipphart (Class of 1951), draw up a chapter constitution. The National Charter was granted this year and spon facility recommendations senior and junior class students were perminated for this recognition and special horor. The final selection of candidates for membership was determined by the Faculty Advisory Council which consists of Charles Lane, principal, Mrs. Gwen LaGoe, Stephen Hayden, Wesley Cowell, James LaGoe, and George Bergman.

John W. Palmer, Chief of Police of Chelsea, has announced his candidacy for the nomination of the Democratic party for the office of Washtenaw county sheriff in the primary election to be held in August. Pairner has been Chelsea's chief of police since Jan. 1, 1959 and was a police officer in Chelsea from June 1958. (Continued on page six)

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This Definition Isn't Wrong.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

B.E.S.T. Program Would Benefit Middle Claus Most, Bowman Says Governor Blanchard's college tuition guarantee proposal is

aimed at helping middle-income. families provide higher education for their children, but that does not mean poor families will receive no benefit from the program, Treasurer Robert Bowman told a House Committee recently

Students from poor families will be able to take advantage of other financial assistance that middle-income families will not need because of the "BEST" program, he said, and the state itself might invest some of its appropriated scholarship money unto the programs to provide acholarships for needy students.

Speaking before the Colleges and Universities Committee, which is considering HB 5666 that implements the program, Bowman admitted that the baccalaureste education system trustfirst announced as part of the governor's State of the State eddress in January, but which was not introduced until last week-would assist those families that could afford to make the initial investments into the fund.

But even though truly needy families might not be able to directly participate, they still should see some benefit for their children who are bound for college, he said.

Under the program, families would be able to make either a one-time lump sum payment or periodic payments that equal the iump sum into a state managed investment fund that would guarantee the cost of tuition for four years at any public Michigan

Payments would be adjusted annually based on changes to tuition and investment earnings

The program would create several plans so that parents could ask that their payments be invested in tax-free or taxable securities.

Parents would be able to remove their payments in situations where their child west to an out-of-state college, a private school or decided not to attend

"This is a middle-income pian," said Bowman.

But once investments are made, **middle-income familie**s should not need other schelarship menties as struck, freeing the funds for poor families, he said.

Plus, the state could consider investing a parties of the funds it already spends on scholarships and grants into the program for

poorer statemen.
In 1904-95 the state spent \$40.1
million on college scholarships
and grants. The state spent
medium SMC.3 million in status

The trensurer also admit that individuals who invest to private funds astablished by brokerage houses may get a slightly higher roturn on their investments, hat said most citizens would not use brokerage firms. They would shad it emier to invest with a state fund, he sold.

Bowmen also said the program should create a situal college tailliens are held either artificially low or high. He also said the program would be limited to 100,000 inventors in the first

And, the program would be designed so that any person or ergentration could make an investment for a child. For example,

Uncle Lew from Lima

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: A practical woman can be as

aggrevating as a reformed drank when she starts sharing her idees with everbody the thinks needs help gitting organized. I was reminded of this fact that is plain through history last week when my old lady announced that the sign was in the foot seed it was turne to git pertutors in the ground. I knowed right then that lo the season fer reading had passed because the voice of the gardened was being heard in the

The old lady does her planting by the signs, and she gits her signs as well as her weather from per aimanac. That woman believes more in a year old book thair she does the weather reports on the radio at the top of the hour. So when she told me the sign was right and the weather was right the time was right to do the digging. The sign in the foot means it's right fer what grows underground and wrong for what grows above ground. I got crossed up two year back and planted pertaters on the wrong sign. I can't say the old lady knows what she's talking about, but I know I could of put in my hat all the potaters we dug, but if I had baled the

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vistes I could of fed the cow through the winter.

They say even a blind hog finds a scurn ouct in a while, and they're right. Over the years I have learned to first do like the old lady says and then I git a chanct to do like I want. Which is why I planted partitions Salarday until I was late gitting to the secsion at the country store. By the time I took my place Ed must of aiready game through most of his regular agendar, judging from the clippings wadded up in the woodbox, and Bug Hostotic was

talking about talking hillboards.
Say total the fellows he was out on the main highway lost week and saw a sign that told him to tune his AM radio to a certain fre-CHARGE Out of muriculary he did and he heard a plug fer a car and a rock group singing a jingle about soda pop. Bug said he heard some years ago about real estate outlits using this gimenick on signs at houses they were trying to sell. You could sit in your car in front of the house, dial the radio frequency and hear the house described.

If talking billboards catch on, Bug said, they will offer some interesting angles. A theme park up ahead is tuned in and the kids run Pa and Ma crazy fer two hours saking how long til they git there. A civio club sponsors sounds of cars running together to keep sleepy drivers awake.

Turning to current events. Clem Webster ask what was happening in Union City, Calif. where a proposal come up a couple of menths back to limit homes to two dogs. Clem said his guess was that nothing was happening, because to many people feel about their pets about the way they do their kids. You don't mess

with em, no way no how never. Clem was of a mind that the country is gitting turned around in dangerous ways. Use to, folks were like the flea that figgered the dog he was on was the best dog in the world. Now they want to live off the dog while they're protesting that the field mice in the hay and the termites in the barn timbers have got a better life. On top of everthing, Clean went on, the price of haircuts is going up agin. The less hair a feller's got the more it costs to git it trimmed, Clem said, which means we're paying more and more fer less and less.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.



Bowman said, a local Parent-Teacher Association could make an investment on behalf of a future high school graduating

Speaking in favor of the program was Michigan State University President John DiRiaggio who said he worries most about the shifty of lower middle class families to afford the cost of collage education for their children. The program will help assure

"that our youngsters will have an education for which they are

Curriculum Changes . . .

(Continued from page one) nge, they'll progress next year to examining specific ideas of how to accomplish their goals. ecific ideas a Any initial curriculum changes would be implemented the follow-

"We've looking for ways to in-crease student interest in our areas," Talismen said.

"For example, the average girl seas't feel industrial arts in the mos for her, although a lot of all would be hoppy pursuing an engineering cureer. Any essure they our get to app chantegy would be of beast

The review committee includes Keren LeRes, Rich Bareis and Linda Turek Éruza Beach Middle school, and Tallmon, Boughner Loren Wiss, Mary-Ellen Millor Tom Morrison, and Jane Wilson from Chelson Fligh school. High school principal John Williams and curriculum director Lourice Riccoll are also advisors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Walter Lampe

McKenzie-Lampe Marriage Solemnized in Wyoming

Lyan Marie McKamie and Karl Walter Lampe, both residents of Shell, Wyo., were united in marstage, Nov. 30, at the First Presbyterian church of Graybull, Wys. The Rev. Goorge Panek officiated at the condishight, double-ring cerescony.

The bride was given in mortinge by her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKennie of Daney, N. D. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Alice Goll and Waiter Lampe of Ann Arbor. For her wedding, the bride chang a white main gover styled with princess bodics of Alencon lege, large pout! sleeves accented with single flowers of markchi Alences lace and tiny pourts. Her gown featured a settli-cuthodral angth train. She were a matching pearl-tipped headplets adarned with a spray of white blassens which secured her shoulderlength veti of imported eith illesion. She carried a bouquet of cataleys orchids, raspherry sweetheart roses and ministure erobiese orchide.

i military efficiency her of the bride, were a rasp berry taffets gown with scallened, off-the-shoulder nackline, embroidered princess bedice and elied singves. Since destrict a beuguet of respherry-accented minuette roses with white satin Arcamers.

Matt Ziomek, friend of the couple, served as best man. Bob West and Duane Powers scated the guests.

Candles were lighted by Angle Stanford and Katie Stanford, planes of the bride.

Music at the church included the traditional wedding march. Soloist, Terry McKenzie, brother of the bride, played guitar and mang, "The Wedding Song" and God Has Given You to Me," acperpanied on the organ by Neva Bentley, friend of the couple. The bride's mother chose a fulllength gown of tight bine silk crops, complemented with a lace inclust. The mother of the bridegroom wore a street-length silk sows in a medium blue shade. As evening reception and dence honoring the newly-mar-

ried couple was given at the

Graybed Elks Lodge following USE CHIEBURY. Patty and Jan McKezzie, the bride's sisters-to-law, cut and served the three-liered wedding cake. The carret cake was decorated in Phillippine style with ivery-tisted icing and respissry roses. Raspberry and white table decerations completed the table

Waynette Kenyon poured the cutter and punch was served by Turry Zierte. Champague was served by Karla Stephans, and Kris Walk was in charge of the gnest book. All those senisting at the reception were friends of the couple.

The bride was graduated from North Central High school, Hopers, N. D., and Lome Linda University Medical Control, Sees Linda, Calif. She is director of respiratory Berry at Beth Big Bern County Heights in Greybull.

Her husband is a graduate of Dexter High and earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Michigan State University, East Lansing. He is a pilot with Hawkins & Powers Aviation, Greybull, and is an instructor and evaluator pilot with the United States Naval Reserve program.

Following a wedding trip to the Carribean, the couple will make their home in Shell, Wyo.

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Woman's Club Elects Officers at Annual Meetina

Twenty-six members of the Cholega Woman's Club met at the home of Joyce Vogel, April 22 for the annual business meeting.

Gladys Barth became an associate member and Kathy Hester was reinstated in the club.

Annual reports from officers' committee chairpersons were submitted and a new slate of officers elected for the coming year. They are president, Betty Oesterie: vice-present, Gienna Bittle; secretary, Cheryl Schoolberg; treasurer, Lila Pawiowski; perlimentarian, Lecille Finkbelow.

A new budget was approved with the usual generous funds being made available for the various worthwhile groups active in the local commentity, such as McKune Library, United Way and Social Services.

Since its founding in 1922 the Woman's Club of Chelson has always been in the forefront in support of mody and worthwhile

Marge Travis, chairperson for the ground dinner, informed the members that the dinner will be held at the Brandywine Restaurant on May 13. Genetz are wel-

May 15 the Woman's Club Marathon Brichte Dismer will be held at the Rod & Gun Club, Myra Colvis will be acting as chairperson for this event.

Hosteses for the evening were Lucille Pinkbeiner and Carol Van Rossems.

Class Slated on Parent Preparation For Child Birth

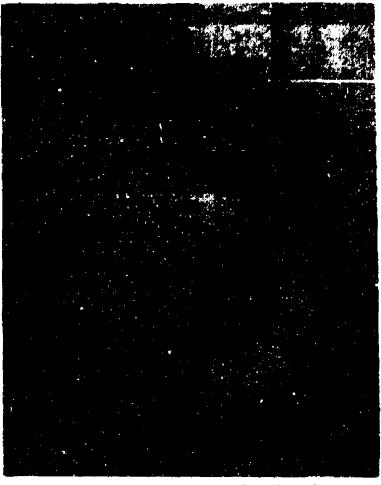
"When will my sewbern be able to see?" is a frequently asked question of new parents according to Chandles Flurris. RN, MSN, parent/child costor at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelson. "Not only can the newborn see at birth," states Harris, "but even as a fotus toside of the mother the haby can hear, detect shades of light and duchaum, taute, suck his or her thumb and respond to the percent's touch."

Often three pregnant families are surprised to hear and realise that the fotus has this shillty. Information of this nature will be covered in a prenetal class scheduled to be held at the Famiter as-H day, May 21. This seemen will be

This chas is for pres families, especially these in early prognancy. The film, "The Sursational Baby," will be shown. This is an exactle the growing fetus, what he/she sees and hears, the movements and activities, and how parents can experience their unborn baby's unique personality during the course of pregnancy. It ends with a sequence of labor and birth as experienced by the baby.

The class will also cover information on healthy mother/ healthy baby topics.

The class is free to Family Practice Center obstetrical patients. Non-Family Practice obstetrical patients may attend ice a st fee. Tre-registration for the class is requested by calling the Family Practice Center at 475-1321, ext. 430.



VACATION CRUISE: Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of 2007) Old U.S.-12, Chelsen, posed for the photographer, on the Lido of Carnival Cruise Line's 35,000 ton "fun ship." TSS Festival, just before emboricing on a seven-day holiday cruise to the West indies. During the week-long Coribbean vacation, the flagship visited Nessay, Eshamas; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

VFW Auxiliary Presents New Flag For Senior Center

Regular meeting of the VPW Auxiliary No. 4575 was held April 22, with President Jose Taft

presiding.
Lucy Pinti, hospital chairman, reported on taking a group of Chairen senior citizens to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ass. Arbor so that they could present 73 home-made comfort items for the veterans at the volunteer office. Gird Boyer drove and the group later took a tour of the hospital.

An auditorium party for pa-tions at the VA Hospital is plan-and for April SI, a joint venture of the part and auxiliary. Bingo, for Cantous Books, and lench, will nioto the fastivities.

Americanium chairman Eulab ice Packard presented the Chaines senior citizens and nutritional guests at North school with a new American flag on March 31, and Mac Packard helped with

11, and Mac Packard helped with distributing pladge of allegiance cards and brackers. They were she disser guests that day. The amount Buddy Puppy Saic Engrave May M-17. All members are remainful of the need for helpers to volunteer their time with Bortlen and Frank White.

The 6th District Post Comaual hanquet was held in Mason, Post No. 7300, as hostens. Past District & Commander Mac Packard and Eulablee, with Post No. 4076 commander Gary Erskine and Mary, mitended as guests.

District 4 meeting will be held at Lansing Post No. 761 on May 4. Election will be held for all officers and reports will be given.

A donation of \$10 was voted to send to the VFW Boys and Girls Camp Trotter for games.

Nominations and elections of new officers were held, with Joan Tait as president. The rest of the officers' names will be given in next month's report.

The bingo workers annual dinper was held April 27 at Gilberts. with 21 people able to attend. The next regular meeting will be held May 12.

Kindergarten Sign-ups Continue

Any child who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1 is eligible to attend kindergarten this fall. Any child who was not reg-

istered earlier this month can be screened and registered on May 21 or 22 by calling South school. 475-9131, to make an appoint-

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Humane Society Offers Free Fish Care Clinic May 6

MENU

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on rye, three-bean salad, straw-

Thursday, May 1 - Fiesta

steak, buttered lime beans, toes-

ed salad, bread and butter,

Priday, May 2-Chicken tetra-

zina, buttereŭ peas, cole slaw

with vinegrette dressing, fresh

Monday, May 5-Beef pasties.

gravy, California blend vege-

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Tuesday, May 6-Potpourri,

Wednesday, May 7-Mentionf

with gravy, peas and carrots,

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"I wish, I wish, I wish I were a fish!" Remember the Incredible Mr. Limnet? He loved fish so metch that he turned into one. You may ast be that much of a fish fanatic, but if you'd like to learn more about the aquatic life, the Rememe Secrety of Haron Valley has a special opportunity for you.

Find out the answers to "fishy" questions at the "Aguarium Maintenance and Fish Care Clinic" sponsored by the Humane Society. Brien Creek, noturalist from the Kennington Nature Center, will be on hand to give valuable tips on topics such as the milection of fish and other souerims inhabitants, the set-up of an aquartum, and the general maintenance of the entire system. A quantion and answer period will

The suminar will be held from 7 to 8:38 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 at the HSELV Community Education Building, 1100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arber. It is tree to the public but please, leave your pets at

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, April 30 -- Cream - Wednesday, April 33-

9:30 a.m. Carda pinochle; 4-and 6-handed suchre; also, dominoes and triominoss, break for lunch but play continues until

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

10:00 a.m. -- Ceramics. 10:30 a.m. -- Blood pressure.

1:06 p.m. -- Fitness.

1:00 p.m. - Bowling.

Thursday, May ! -

9:30 a.m. -- Carda. 9:30 a.m. -- Crafts.

9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 1:00 p.m. -- Needlawork.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Bend.

2:00 p.m. - Walking. 2:00-4:00 p.m. -- Square dance.

Friday, May 2-

Euchre tournament. 9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 1:00 p.m. -- Advisory Board.

Saturday, May 3-

7:30 p.m. -- Card party. Monday, May 5-

9:30 a.m. —Cards.

9:30 a.m. -- Needlework. 9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m. -- Stained glass.

1:00 p.m .- Bingo. Tuesday, May 5-

9:30 a.m. -- Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m. -- Crafts.

1:00 p.m.-Euchre. Wednesday, May 7-

9:30 a.m. -- Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlewark

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Returning the hospitality shown members of the Chelsea Senior Citizens Kitchen Hand by the seniors in Dundee recently an invitation was extended to the 18-member Kitchen Band from Dundee's Semon Citizens to attend the May Day Party in Cheises, Thursday, May 1, at North school's Senior Center

Arlene Larson reminds tibelses seniors the party will be a galaevent. The group from Dundee will be luncheon guests, but will entertain their hosts following the

Punch and assorted goodies will be served

Senior Citizen **Birthday Party** Set for May 9

Semior Citizens Nutrition Center is planning a combined Mother's Day dinner, with the birthday dinner celebration of seniors with May birthdays, Friday, May 9, at 6:00 pm in the Chelsen High school cafeteria

Of the 99 seniors eligible with a May birthday all those with Chelsen telephone numbers will receive cally prior to the party. Seniors outside the Chelses

area telephone exchange may make reservations by calling Arlene Larson, 475-9242, or write to Cheisea Senior Citizens Nutrition Center

Living With Arthritis

"laving With Arthritis" is the topic of a three-session series sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Services. Florence Tillman R. N., and Laurie White, Social work intern,

will lead the sessions. Participants will learn how to make the best use of medications. exercise, nutrition and rest.

The series will begin on Wednesday, April 30, 2:30-4:08 m. at Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St., and will meet on the two following Wednesdays.

Call 764-2556 for more informa-

Traffic Slovdown Noted on 1-94 Business Loop to Ann Arbor

Traffic on two-and-one-half miles of Interstate 94 Business Loop, from Interstate 94 east to Fletcher Rd., in the city of Ann Arbor, is slowed for curb replacement and resurfacing, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said this week.

At least one lane of traffic will be maintained at all times while work is being completed on each of three sections of the roadway. After the first section has been completed, work will begin on the next section until the project is completed. The three sections are: (1) I-94 to Dester Rd.; (2) Dexter Rd. to First St.: and (3)

First St. to Fletcher Rd. The project is acheduled for completion by early July.

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Chelsea Charms Take 21 Wins In Twirling Unlimited Contest

Chelses Cherms pulled 21 wins and placed in 46 other events at the Chelsea Twirting Unlimited contest at Chelsea High school on April 19. The contest was sponsored by the Chaisea Baton Boosters Club and brought in twirlers from all over the state.

Tiffany Scott, 8, led the victors with trophies in model, basic strut, basic twirl and novice solo. She also pulled second places in fancy strut and military strut. This is her second year in baten and her fourth contest.

16-year-old Liz Mauer also had four first places in her best day of competition in six years! She had wins in model, fancy strut, advanced basic strut, and beginner military strut. She placed second in beginner sole and third in show

Lindsey McSolme, 5, won the basic twirl solo in the 6-7 division and took the special beginner trophy. She now advances to novice division. She piaced in model (2), basic strut (4), military strut (2), and fancy strut (2). Winston Howard, also 5, took first in boys sole and advanced military and seconds in advanced solo and instate solo. He placed third in flag, basic street, and best

13-year-old Laurie Hanbaum took first places in both two-baton and advanced military strut division and placed second in both advanced military and two-batce.

A first place in fancy strut put Truccy Wales, 18, into interthe fance. She placed secand intermediate sele and third in both advanced military

Whitney Hossipton, 8, won her first model award by taking "best appearing" category. She placed third in novice and fifth in military

Kati Steele, 9, continued her third "no drop" sole in a row and took the beginner instate truphy. She asis took fourth in fancy

9-year-old veteran, Kori White, captured the two-bates division in her age group while placing fancy stret (3), advanced sole (2) and instate sole (2).

Dani Clark, 9, came out as top in bogissing military strut and tack second in instate novice solo. Army Feidhamp, 19. defeated 18 girls to capture the hig basic strat trophy. Amy took special buginner sole (4) and military (5). This was her first win.

Placing in various divisions uipre: Michelles Jeurit, advenced strut (2), intermediate solo (2); Rimme Jones, madel (4), hasic strut (4), back: twirl (2); Linds Schaffer, model (3), begiener solo (3), instate solo (2); Angie Whate, beginner military (3); Yvonne Scaggs, basic strut (4). military (3); beginner Kelly McDonaki, special beginner 40ko :2): beginner Jodie Rainey, basic

twirl (5) and special beginner

Other competition from the charms were beginning hist year. students Heather Hamilton Hillary Wiedmayer Erika Bloomensaat, Laura Roskowski and Melony Owens

In Dance Twirl teams, the Chelsea "Fiddlesticks" took third place in the tiny tots while The Chelsea Charm Dance Twirl" placed fourth in the juvenile division.

Ballet Concert Slated May 16 At Power Center

Ann Arbor Civic Bellet will preest its spring concert, "Ballet with Strings 'W," in the Power Center on Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17. Both performences are at \$ p.m.

This concert will feature a variety of dences. There abould thing to please everyone. The ballet will be accompanied by the Ann Arbor Chamber Or-

chestra directed by Carl Dahler.

The program will include amber!", a new ballet especially chorusgraphed for the Civic Ballet by George Nunes of the Clacinatti/New Orleans Ballet. Precious for this new work is provided by the Michigan meli for the Arts.

Other selections are "Rhapsedy in Blue" (originally choreo-graphed by Sylvia Hamer, restaged by Mercia Margeson). Wind-Bourne" (choreographed by Lee Ann King, director of the Civic Ballet), and "In A Minor (choraugraphed by Tom Panik of the Atlanta Ballet for Civic ...

Additional numbers will be performed by guest artists, Jazz Dance Theatre, of Ann Arbor They will perform "8 Bail" (choreographed by Peggy Bensen) and "Locked" (chorengraphed by Princilla Lozon:

Guest performer and former Civic Ballet member Aubrey Lyack, who is currently on a actularship at Alvin Ailey School of Dance, will perform a special

Tickets may be purchased at Sylvia Studio of Donce, Michigan Theater, First Position and Vilinge Motor Sales of Cheisso, and the Power Center box office prior to performance. For more information regarding the performance pipers call 688-8866.

For further information or interviews, piesse contact Norma Brown at \$62-4883 or Lee Ann King at the Ann Arbor Civic



GREAT OUTDOORS NATURE WALK WAS the subject of the morning for students at both North and South schools recently as Mrs. Apnelinea Gray-Lion talked to the children about some of the plant life around their schools.

Children who showed a particular is nature were chosen by their tenchers to take part in the nature walk. It's part of the Enrichment Program at both schools.

MEAP Tests

Continued from page one Johanna Sanderson, Colby Sketton, David Seitz and Erin

Beach Middle school students included Richard Barnes, Karl Becker, Patricia Deknonte, Kate Dilworth, Chris Haugen, Mary Johanson, Garett Kern, Jane Pacheco. Jude Quilter and Tom White.

The high school sophemores in cluded Ward Beauchamp, Jim Beaver, Sarah Bentley, Joel Boyer, Chris Burkel, Sharon Colombo, Paul Damm, Kim Degener, Aligha Dorow, Bruce Dresselhouse, Sam Eisenbeiser, Leah Enderle, Kevan Flangan, Edward Fleischman, Tony Flintofi, Beth Frenct, Jordan Gray, Patrick Gustine, Robyn Hafner, Tami Harris, Karia Hangen, Samantha Hilligoss, Charles Hosser, Eric Heat, Clay Hurd, Meredith Johnson, Peter Kerns, Robert Kornexl, David Kvarnberg, Jill LaCroix, Angela Miller, Brady Murphy, Stacey Murphy, Karen Panisell, John Platt, Dan Pletcher, Robert Pratt, Stephen Radent, Kristina Steffenson, Dena Stovens, James Taylor, Robert Thorne, Alison Thornton. Laura Torres, Minte Van Ressessa, Jeff Waldyke Laura Walton, Angela Welch, Scott Westphai and Michelle Wireman.



YOUNG AUTHOR JASON MCVITTE had his story ashered to be read on "Young Authors' Celebration Day," at North school to day. Jason. a fourth grader in Mary Haler's class, weste a story starring his principal, Bill Wescott, and staller, Saile Pro-Jason's hobbles include swimming and haseball. The as day, which will also include a performance by a good storyteller, and many outdoor themsel shidbonly for the Courts of the day were paid for by a state grant root

Wedding Picture Special

Cheisea Community Hospital Auxiliary will present \$500 scholarships to qualified area students. To be eligible for a al Jami Brishait a quitraident enrolled full-time in a health career program for which certification is given or a degree is granted, and must be a resident

of the hospital service area Scholarship applications are now available at Cheisea Community Hospital and may be picked up at the information desk near the main entrance. Applications may be obtained between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. The completed applications should be returned as indicated on the form with the deadline being Saturday, May 31.

After initial screening, personal interviews will be conducted for the candidates deemed most highly qualified. The awarding of the scholarship will be based on academic achievement and sincere interest to further education in a healthoriented field.

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By Will Connelly

The Virginia Slims organize advance all sery amusing except that they are getting more women to smoke, more to die of cancer and heart disease and fewer years to live

What's good about the Virginia Slims ads is their humor in the photo exaggerations about the changed status of women in our modern Western world

Here in America the first real steps forward were the passage of the 19th amendment. in 1920, giving women the right to voce, and changes in marriage vows so that women no longer promise to obey

their husbands This column, I hasten to add, offers no pleas for the Equal

Rights Amendment which was approved by the Senate in 1972 and finally defeated in 1982. Women are winning their war to receive equal pay for equal work and their growing political power is making employers think twice about acts of discrimination. Nellie Taylor Ross became governor of Wyoming in 1925. The

first two women generals in American history were promoted to that rank in 1970. Now we have women members of Congress, Jean Kirkpatrick, ambassador to Ireland, Elizabeth Dole, secretary of transportation, Martha Layne Collins, governor of Kentucky, Madeleine Kunin, governor of Vermont, Kathy Whitmire, mayor of Houseon and Dianne Feinstein, mayor of San Francisco.

Women are also directors of great American corporations and baces, while Margaret Thatcher heads the government of Britain and Corazon Aquino holds power in the Phillipines.

The original inequality between the sense was anthropological. Man was the strong, ferocious hunter of animals and fish; woman remained in the cave or hovel to bear and nume their children. Then came long centuries when man earned his pay through back breaking labor while his duriful wife scrubbed clothes, milked the cows, fed the pigs, raised the kids and rended an acre of garden

Man is no longer the male slave laborer. He uses electric powered tools and vast machines with the energy of millions of horses. He and his wife share a household filled with labor-niving electric servants. Today's woman can do more in two hours since her electric emancipation than in 12 hours of scrubbing, pumping. sweeping and baking or pressing pants with saditors.

In fact, with the kids in school, she too can have a job, a car of her own and a very strong sense of equal rights in the wigwam. Our of every 100 wives 55 are gainfully employed and more of them are the money managers of the household. Eighty percent of all personal or family bank checks bear feminine signacuses.

The women of Cheisea, I believe, are some of the most confident and competent I have encountered anywhere. They have their high school diplomas and many have college degrees. They have high academic and behavioral scandards for their children in parallel with the codes of our school system.

Chelsea's original population of familes who came here 150 years and believed in the work ethic. Pioneers of free enterprise. they lefe the safe, comfortable serious of the line for the uncomed hills. Sieble and famous of familians blichigan. Man and wife shared the divisions of fams labor from dawn to dusk. This unity of effort and enterprise passed from one generation to the next, and the same spirit characterized the early owners of stores and workshops in town.

† City people who come here cease to be urbanites and become Cholseans. We have our special environment and traditions here. classes of the Chelsea achools. around M-52. Close by are Centennial Farms and many others from the 19th century whose soil has been tilled by parents, children and

There are three-generation businesses in the heart of the village, such as Heydlauff's, Winans Jewelers, Scita's Tavern, Schpeider's Grocery and Chelsea Milling. There are fathers, modicis, sons and daughters in family enterprises such as those owned by the Oesterles, the Leonards, the Longworths, the Mc-Calls and meny others. And there simply isn't room here to list all the husband and wife enterprises in our central business district—or couples out in the country like Sandy and Walt Zeeb with their greenhouses or ingenious manufacturers like Virginia and Larry Dietle of McDee.

Despite the fact that we are a village set in the midst of rural townships we in no way resemble the cartoon stereotypes of hicks and hayseeds. We receive the events of the world on our radios and TV's, often at the moment they are happening. Our ladies know what Princess Di. Brooke Shields and Nancy Reagan are wearing) What's more our Chelsea belles look just as this in their Main. Street best when they go to church on Sunday. Comes Monday. moining and nobody looks twice if Mrs. Soandso shows up at the bard with a \$2,000 deposit, wearing sneakers, faded jeans and her daughter's softball cap-

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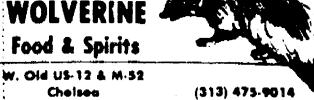
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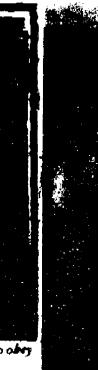
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le mention in missed media; Jason Creffield, first in photography and honorable mention to penell drawings; and Lora Seriven, third in textiles and ifhers. Not pictured are Assy Oxner, Juli Nemeth and Kelly Ghest, who took second, third and fourth in photography; Jun Cook, honorable mention in mined modie; Larry Durham and Jackie Kashowski, first and second, respectively, in jewelry: Seas Cook, Chris Zerkel, and Steve Wingrove, Sirst through third, respectively, in color penell drawings. Cook also received has structions in pastels, color penell drawing peach drawings. Wingrove was first in ink draw-

Steeples & Stones Staron Glamford Chimes By U-M Leaflet Available

'Steeples and Stones" is the title of a countryside tour leaflet just released by the Chelson Area Chamber of Commerce. The leaflet is designed to enable area residents and visitors to explore the heritage of the countryside theast of Cheloni

Conies may be obtained from local merchants, or from the Chamber of Commerce Office. In addition, the Summer Community Education Bulletin will contain a copy of "Streptes and Stones."

Three more countryside tours ure planned, as is a "Village Life" walking tour leaflet of Chelsen's neighborhoods and

In addition, a "Chelson's Sheries" culuring book will soon he released by the Chamber. It will be evailable through local merchants, and in pre-actional through elementary school

The leaflet and coloring book are all part of the "Chelsea" Stories" program funded by the

4-H Clubs

ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN On April 14 the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club met for their second meeting of the summer. Officers for the coming year are: Matt Koenn, president; Melinda McCaila, vice-presigent; Judy Bareis, secretary; Cheryl Blough, treasurer; and Marty Helier, reporter. The club-

orders at the meeting. A reminder of the lamb and hog weigh in scheduled for May 3 was made to the group. Everyone joined in on a discussion of what could be done to make the summer program more enjoyable. Several activities were sug-

is selling seeds and collected

It was decided that everyone should design a logo and bring it to the next meeting. Prizes will be awarded to the logo chosen by the club to use on T-shirts and our display. This year everyone should enter at least one project in the block building.

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Sharon, a senior, will graduate Janet Tuttle at the Cheisea in May with a major in industrial Area Chamber of Commerce and operations engineering. (475-1146), or Gabe Cherent at She is a 1963 graduate Cheisea High school

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Session I	September 15 - October 24	
Session II	November 3 - December 12	
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Section H	Monday & Wednesday 9:00-11:30 a.m.	\$55.00

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Toughlove Parent Support Group-For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law, 7:39 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8 Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781

Tuesday -

Huron Oaks - Parent Support Inch. Group based on the Al Anon steps for those with adolescents recovering from chemical dependency: 7:45-8 45 p.m. Tuesday. cafeteria of Huron Oaks at 12 30 p.m. Chemical Dependency Treat-ment Facility, 5301 E Huron River Dr ain the same complex as St. Joseph Mercy Hospital For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 572-5302.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lama Township Board meets Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

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

Wednesday-

VFW Post 4876 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

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

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Thursday, May 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer, M-52, 7:30 p.m. Pot-

Limaneers will meet at the home of Mrs David Pastor Thursday, May 1. Pot-luck dunner

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

Chelses Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens information call 475-2629.

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

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Prac-American Business Women's tice Center, 775 S. Main St.,

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

Friday-

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

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

Misc. Notices—

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24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) Chelsea Grinding Co. was broken into last Thursday night or early Friday netting thieves almost \$2,000 worth of office equipment.

34 Years Ago . . Thursday, May 1, 253

James Verseille, who has been blind since he was 19 years old, and his German Shapherd dog, Skipper, that had been his constant companion for 13 years, and became familiar figures on the streets of Chalsen during the past year, were parted recently when the faithful Skipper had to be put to sleep because of his advanced age and approaching blindness. Jim, who celebrated his 13rd birthday, April 14, sport more than three weeks at the Seeing Eye Foundation in Norristown, N. J., becoming acquainted with a fine Labrathe Retriever that is taking Skipper's place. Jim's business if tuning planes.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a family gathering at their home on 14-52 just north of Cheises, May 4. They have lived at this home since 1930. Eatherine and George were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buehler, on Waterloo Rd., May 7, 1902. Their five children are the late Leonard, and four others who live in this vicinity, Vernon, LeRoy, Mrs. Leon (Dorothy) Chapman, and Mrs. Paul (Arlene) Klager.

A 1940 Mercury car, owned by Donald Pierson was struck by an east bound train at the Hayes St. creasing last Friday after it stall. ed on the track. Pierson left the car before the train struck.



STUDENT OF THE WEEK program at North school recognises a different student every Thursday by posting his or her picture outside the principal's office every week along with intermation about the student. The child also receives a badge to wear. The following week the photo is sent home along with a letter of congratulations. It's one of the ways the school tries to make students feel good about themselves. Above, principal Bill Wescott pases with last week's student of the week, College Vishinsky.

Applicants Sought for Palmer Scholarship

Applications are now available at Chelses Community Hospital for the A. A. Palmer Memorial Scholarabip. This \$500 scholar-ship is awarded to a Chelson High school graduate who is pursuing a correct in medicine, primarily family practice.

1986 marks the 16th presentation of the scholarship, which was set up by the original group of physicians at Cheisea Medical Center to honor the late Dr. A. A. Palmer, a Chelsea physician for many years. The award is now under the auspices of the Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Commit-

Scholarship applications may be picked up at the information desk near the main entrance of the hospital. They may be obtained between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Completed applications should be returned as indicated on the form with the deadline being Saturday,

The first monies for the A. A. Palmer scholarship were raised by donations from local phys-

cians and businessmen. Since 1973, the scholarship has been made possible by the Chelses Painters, a group of area artists who sell their works at an annual art fair and ice cream social which will be held the 7th and 8th of June at Cheisea Community Hospital.

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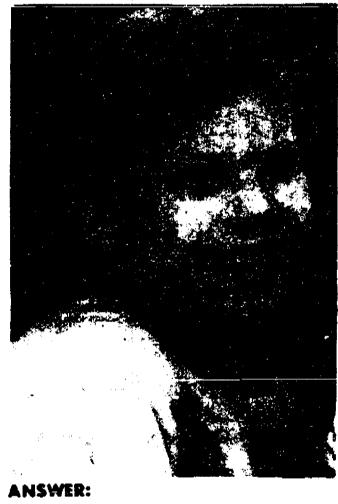
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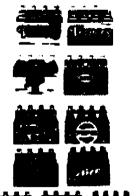
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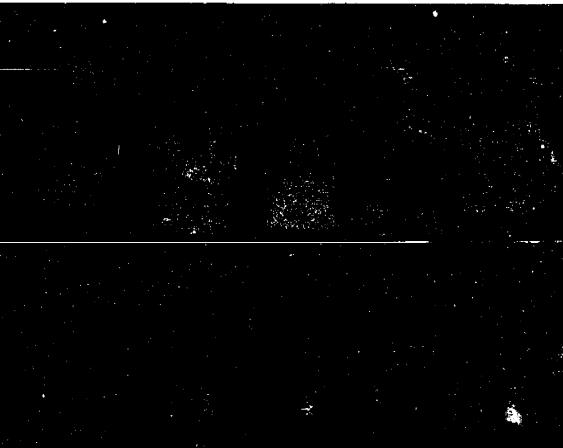
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percent on the Michigan Educational Accomment Program test given last fall were, from left, Stove Gount, Cory Brown, Colley Shallon, Erin Sayder,

Kovin Lone and Jaysen Lies. Principal Bill Wescott, who did not have to take the test, holds sel's certificate of recognition. All the



MS PERCENT SCORERS on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test from South school include, from left, David Seitz, Elizabeth

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raises funds from the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor which is a county-wide environmental institu-

Sunday Bikeathon Will Raise Funds for Ecology Center

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ing a left turn on Scio Church Rd.

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a.m., the riders in the Cheisea

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we repeat, that's next Sunday.

they head back to Ann Arbor.

Next Sanday, May 4, hundreds of bilie, riders, age 5 to 75, will take off from the Ecology Center, 417 Detroit St., Arm Arbor, in an effort to raise funds for the nonprofit environmental protection organization. Last year 750 riders participated and raised more than \$31,006.

Corporate sponsors and institutions make cash donations to the center based on miles ridden by each contestant. There are also valuable prizes for outstanding individual and team performances plus luncious treats for the finishers.

The riders have their choice of entering one of four events including a sprint down Main St., Chelsea. The shortest of the four events is a 14-mile circuit through the city of Ann Arbor. Next is the County Circuit of 28 miles. Third is the Waterloo Circuit, a grueling but scenic 180-mile trip extending as far west as Huttenlocker Rd., in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

The fourth competitive route is named the Chelsen Metric All you have to do is to convert 58 miles into meters and you will know the precise international distance. Riders in the Cheisea Metric travel on designated routes from Ann Arbor to Dexter They then proceed on Island Lake Rd. to Dexter Town Hall Rd. for a circuitous trip through the Pinckney Recreation Area (accompanied all the way by the Waterloo Bikers). At the intersection of Werkner Rd. and

M-52 the groups part company, cuits. Time for registration is and the Chelses riders head short. For information call straight through town to the 761-3186

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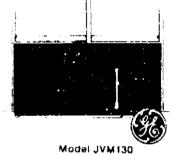
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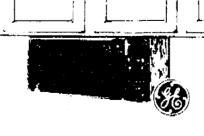


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CLEAN-UP DAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL small piece of trush. Students at all schools spent a was more fun than work for most of the students, few minutes last Thursday picking up trash from as it took all eight of these kids to pick up one the school grounds, an annual spring event.

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Susan Overdorf Wins Merit Scholarship

Chelsea High school senior Susan Overdorf has won a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship.

The scholarship is sponsored by the Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, a major petroleum Susan, who lists her career

ir, ir the valedictories of her class, has won the American Legion Award, is the National Honor Society treasurer and yearbook editor, is on the forensics team, participated on tional Honor Society award for scholarship and leadership, and was 1985 Chelsea Community Fair Queen.



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Clean-Up Day at Schools



THERE WASN'T MUCH TRASH but there were a lot of students to pick it up as classes were stopped for 15 minutes last Thursday and stall and students waited the high school grounds and cleaned them

up. Even principal John Williams got into the act. The staff-student clean-up was conducted at all four schools last week.

Workshop Set For Students **Taking ACT**

Chelsea High school, in cooperation with the Community Education office, will hold a workshop for high achool juniors who will take the American College Test (ACT) June 14.

The workshop will be held Saturday, May 17 from 8 a.m. to noon. The format will be four 10-minute sessions during which the students will cover the areas on the ACT-English, math, natural science and social science.

Fee for the workshop is \$22.59. In addition, students must have a copy of Barron's "Preparing for the ACT, fifth or sixth edition. The book may be purchased when at the Communit Education office. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, May 6.

For more information contact the Community Education office, 475-9830, or one of the instructors: Paul Terpstra, English; Joe Rossi, mathematics: Sandra Kutschinski, natural science; and Jim Winter, social science, They may be reached at 1/5-9131

National Hospital Week Activities Slated By CCH

Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate National Hospital Week, May 11-17 with a number of community activities:

Mother's Day Bruch, May 11. Treat your favorite "Mom" to a delicious brunch held in the hospital's main dining room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A long-stem carnation will be given to each

Health education information and hypertension screening along with displays will be available.

Neighbor to Neighbor Community Visits. Each of five communities will be visited on one day during National Hospital Week between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Free ice cream cones and balloons will be given away! Hypertension screening and hospital health education and program information will be pro-

Pinckney, May 12, Pinckney Shopping Center Parking Lot. Dexter, May 13, downtown at the Gazebo Park.

Manchester, May 14, downtown at the intersection of Main and Grass Lake, May 15, on

Michigan Ave, in front of the Old Stockbridge, May 16, on the east side of M-52 in front of the

Town Square.

CHS Varsity Softball Schedule

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NORTH SCHOOL STUDENTS volunteered to clean up the playground during the school district's grounds clean-up day last Thursday. Students at every school took a few minutes from their day to pick up trash from around the buildings. Above, playground supervisor Karen

Cook handles a lively group consisting of Joseph Franklin and Jesse Petty, in front, and in the back, from left, Alicia Vogel, Alean Boyd, Kyle Miller, Amy Herrst, Esther Cesarz, Curtis Street. Thomas Knox and Michael Pidd. Many other North echool children also participated.

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Girls Track Team Ties for Championship At Mason Invitational

Coming off the SEC win over Lincoln on Thursday, the girls track team competed in the eightteam Mason Invitational Friday might and came away tied for first with host Mason, each scoring 119 points.

Holt and Jackson County Western were tied for third, well back with 66 points

It was a dramatic come-frombehind spurt with four events left. that earned the share of the championship for Chelses.

Cheises performed well in the field events with Cris Zerkel second in the shot with a personal best 34'-11" and a first in the Harook jumped 15"4" to add a second in the long jump, giving Chelsea 26 points in the field events but Mason picked up 44. Despite some fine performances from Chelsea in the hurdles and sprints, Mason had a 92-86 lead

after wurning the 440 ruley.

Chelses gained ground as Laura Demm. Suran Jaques, and Chris Neuman finished second. fourth, and sixth in the 448.

Amy Wolfgang and Debby Tifft finished first and third in the 339 After Tank Barris and Danica

Disbro went second and fourth in the 220, the two tomors were tied with 107 points and two events left. Manus went up by six with a second place in the two-mile while Melanie Flanigan ran a solid race to finish fifth.

In the final event, the mile relay, Jaques, Ducom, Neuman discus with a 103'-9". Edie and Wolfgang took command from the start and won with a senson's best 4:15.6. With Jackson County Western and Holt also finishing ahead of Mason, Chelsea had their share of the

It's the Bulldog guris first in-

vitational championship since

"It was a very satisfying meet," said coach Bill Rentus. "A lot of people came through for us. Shannen Dumn in the hardles ran the best she bas; Edie Heresk had her curver long jump, Stephanie Harms got to the finals in the 220 to name a few. But the seniors sort of took charge.

Shotput: Cris Zerkel, 2nd, Long Jump: Edie Herock, 2nd,

Discus: Criz Zerkel, 1st,

3-stable relay: Amy Wolfgang, Debi Koem. Melame Flanigan,

Sallie Wilson, 2nd, 18:23.6. 110 hardes: Amy Wolfgang, 2rd. :16.4; Sheeson Duczi, 4th, : 18.2; Debby Tifft, 5th, : 18.3.

100 desh: Tarris Harris, Ist. : Continued on page 12:

Cheises plays six grains a week, barring raisouls. They heat Lin-



TAMI HARRIS crosses the finish line in the firmi leg of Chelson's winning \$50-meter relay team but week in the Lincoln meet. The team, which included Susan Jaques. Amy Wolfgang, and Dunico Diabes, had a time of 1:50.5.

Lincoln Hands Track Team 117-24 Pounding

The Lincoln track team, heavily favored to win the enthonsturn Conference and a potential contrader for the state class 8 title, showed the Chelege Buildags just how good they are

with a 117-24 pounding last week. "They didn't even have their best sprinter there," said Chilese ceach Bill Webrwein.

Chelmo's strongest event was in the 1,506 stellar rim, where The Boudish, Paul Hodding, and John Cuttell finished in the top three mote, respectively. Bowdish won **运业** «Eller Chalces phone was as

In the long lump, Joe Koseggi

was first at 18' 9". Milte Westhoven was third in

the high jump at 5' 6". Greg Brown was second in the

Pete Janik took second in the 300 meter hardles in :42,5. Mike Hodgson, who didn't place, ran

his best time in the event in :48. Bowdish was second in the 3,200 run to 10:32. Hedding and Cattell. who didn't place, ran their best times of 10:42 and 10:43, respec-

Chelsea also took part in the Mason Invitational last week-end and placed in three events.

The 3,200 relay team of Bowdish, Hedding, Brown and Lee Riemenschneider was sixth

Janik finished fifth in the low hurdies at 42.5.

Bowdish, Riemenschneider, Brown and Januk were fifth in the 1,600 relay in 3:3°

Beach Middle School Track Schedule

April 30—Dexter May 2-Tecumeth Relays A 4:30 May 9-JC Western A 4:30 May 12—Saline A 4:30 May 14—Tecumseh

Girls Track Team Nips Lincoln, 70-58

Chelses girls track team topped luncoln, 70-58, in a dual meet last Thursday.

It was a close most most of the way as each team had eight firsts. The difference was Chelsee's depth and strength in the

In the 409, 800, 1,600, and 3,200, Lincoln managed only one place, a first from April Chemoult in the 400 with an outstanding time of :56.9. The Buildogs also serned six more third-place points then Lincoln.

Lincoln had a 21-15 lead in the field events, despite Cris Zerkel's wins in the shot put and discus. A win in the 3,200 relay closed it to

Lincoln pushed the lead up with a 1-2 finish in the 100 hardles and a Chenault win in the 166 dash. Chelsen closed again by winning the 800 relay with an excellent 1:50.8, and then went ahead, 39-34, by sweeping the 1.668.

The Railsplitters tied it by winrung the 400 relay, then took a one-point lead on Chenguit's 400 win, but from there on, Chelsen

Kasey Anderson led a Bulldon sweep of the 800, Amy Wolfgang won the 300 hardles and the Buildogs led, 57-48.

Chenault notched her third win of the day in the 200 with a :25.2 but the Bulldogs' Them Harris and Danica Disbro were second and third is :27.2 and :27.7.

Anderson got her second was of the day in the 1,200 as she and Selly Wilson completed as 800-1,600 - 3,200 triple, one of the toughest in track. Wilson was sucond and Melanie Planigae third to pot the meet away, 79-56.

Sallie and Kasey washishly tripled so we could be sure of the places," said coach Baiston. It's a very difficult thing to just place, rather than run for the time. They did a very

unpleasant job very well. \t titudes like their's are one reasing for our success so far

April Chensult got her fourtiwin of the day in anchoring un-1,500 relay, to a good 4:15.1, but by then, the meet had already

been decided. Chelmon is off to a 2-0 SEC stars and faces Miles, also 20, on Thursday at Miles. Starting time in 4:38 for the field events, 5.6mthe running.

JV Baseball Team Loses Three Games

from Chainen's JV baseball team last week-end, 5-1 and 7-4. In other action last week Chelsen lost to Novi, 6-4. In the first Seline game, Gree

Boughton pitched seven innings but didn't get much offensive support from his teammetes. Chelson picked up five singles. two by Matt Kemp, but didn't score until the final inning.

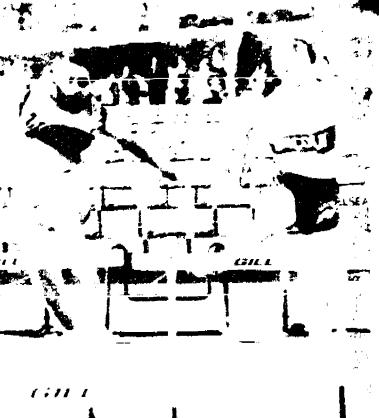
The Buildogs jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the thrut saning on singles by Clay Hurd, Justor Morseau and Kemp, along with a comple of walks and a wild pitch But Seline struck for four Puns

in the fifth on some solid hitting. and two more in the state. Kemp was 2-3 with two RBI and Hard west 24. The Nort contest featured good

bosoball by both teams. Cheisen took a 1-0 lend in the first, but Novi scored three thines

in the second inning and two more in the third. The Buildings railbut for two more in the fourth but couldn't close the gap any fur-

Junior Marsess went 3-4 and Robby Clones had two lifts to jund



SHANNON DUNN stays stride for stride with the Lincoln hurdler during last week's meet. The Bulldogs narrowly won the

Bulldog Baseball Team Downs Novi, Lose DH To Saline Hornets

was rudely greeted to Southeastern Conference play last Saturday as the Saline Hornets swept a double-beader, 3-2 and 11-6.

In other action last week, Chaires edged class A.Matti. 7-6. The first Solme game featured excellent insetted by both beams. The Horneys railtied in the bottom of the seventh off Dun Bollow with a single, uncrifice, and olsop single to break a 2-2 tie.

NO OFFICE AND DEPO effort by the Buildogs, who had rallied in the top of the inning to tie the game on a triple by Rob Murrell and single by Kevin Walz.

"We played a good team and you're going to lose a few like that," said coach Wayne Welton. "Danny (Bellus) pitched well, and we were pretty solid defen-

aively.

The Hornets first-inning home run was the first earned run Bellus had allowed all season. For the game, Bellus struck out eight, walked two, and gave up eight hits.

Chelsea tied the game in the third on a single and steal by Todd Starkey, and an RBI single by Chuck Downer. The Hornets picked up one

more in the fifth on a couple of hits. Chelsea had six hits for the

game, two by Walz. The second game, in Welton's words, "was a disaster."

The Bulldogs shot themselves in the foot with errors, committing four in the first two innings alone. They were largely responsible for the eight Saline runs in the two innings.

For the day, Chelsea pitching gave up five unearned runs. Saline was outlit, 12-8.

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ing it from the first game." Welton said. "I think we just didn't play very well."

The Novi contest featured state kvely Chelsen bats and a team pitching effort by Bolles. Downer, Share-, and Walle-

hamer in the first busing to give Chelees the temperary hand. But the key play of the game wasted on offense. In the seven issing with two out. Chelgas in

ed, Watz came in and struck out

the only better he faced to pick up

the save. Bellus, who pitched the first three innings without allowing a run, picked up the win.

Waiz also got credit for the game-winning hit with an RBI double in the sixth inning, giving Cheisea a 3-2 kad. Downer had four RBI on the

evening, and Mark Mull added two hits. "If this warm weather keeps

up, I think you'll really see the bate start coming to life," Welton

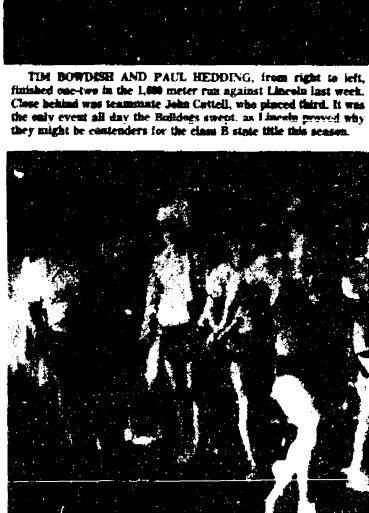
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Wrestling Club Places 7 in Top 10 At State Meet

Cheisea wrestling club placed seven wrestlers in the top 10 in their respective classes at the state meet at Grand Rapids Junior College last week-end.

Those place winners included John Bobo, second; Doug Wingrove, third; Rex Nye, fourth: Bryndon Skelton, fifth; Reno Nye, eighth; and Craig Mc-Calla, ninth.

Also attending the meet were Adam Taylor and Eric Hanna.



SPRINTING FOR THE FINISH LINE is Chelsen's Casey Murphy on the final leg of the 800 relay against Lincoln last week. Chelsea finished third in the event, and, over-all, was thoroughly clobbered by the Railsplitters.



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Chelses tennus team finished second in the Southeastern Conference by taking their second

win of the season over the Pin-

In other action last week, coach Rahn Rosentreter's boys were whipped by Seline and Brooklyn

Columbia Central, both times 6-1.

Lawton led off with a win in first

singles over Todd Barkman, 6-2,

Bodo Schlaeper upended Tony

John Stevens topped Tom

And Jason Richardson at

In doubles action, Steve Wor-

thung and Chris Herter topped

Steve Tresh and Jack Lenetto.

Larry Moore and Miles Merkel

whipped Dustin Schell and Jeff

Yerkey, 6-2, 6-1, at second

Rounding out a sweep of

doubles action, Eric Wortling

and Bob Pratt stopped Doug

Flora and Kyle Bonisteel, 6-1, 6-0.

In the Saline match-so. Pratt

and Worthing at third doubles

won the only match for Chelsea.

Against BCC, Moore and Eric

Worthing at second doubles won

7-4, 7-6, for Chelsea's only vic-

6-2, 6-1, in first doubles.

fourth singles lost to Kevin Ban-

In the Pinckney win, Kirk

ckney Pirates, 6-1.

Carpenter, 7-8, 6-4.

chott, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7.

doubles

Softball Team Rebounds After Losing First SEC Game of This Season

(helses varsity softball team took a couple on the chin last week

On Saturday the Bulldogs split With Saline in a 6-4 loss and 8-1

Fartier in the week Charlie Waller's girls were shut out by Jackson Northwest, 11-0.

However, they came back on Truraday for a double-header sweep of Ypsilanti High school,

11-2, and 15-2. In the first Saline game, Chris Defaut pitched five innings before developing wrist problems. Jill Schaffner pitched in

We did not play well defensicely," Waller said.

We had several key errors, and an error in the sixth gave them three uncarned runs. We also made at least three critical mistakes on the base paths. They made three double plays on line drives, which really hurt."

Cheises did not but the ball perincularly well, although Jenny Cettell had two hits, including a triple, and Defaut rapped a dou-

The Bulldogs staged a mild raily in the seventh inning and scored one run.

Waller sat out most of the secand came, but not by choice. For the first time in his coaching career he was booted from a game by the umpire for protesting a call too loudly.

Cheluca JV sutthail pitcher

Jessey Pichlik tonged a mo-hitter

against arch-rival Suline, and the

Buildogs won three of four con-

tests in action last week against

the Hornets and Jackson North-

The Buildegs suffered their

first loss of the semson, fast

handly wen the other three

Last Priday the Buildies took on Jackson Northwest and lost

the opener, 9-4, as JNW played

"almost a perfect game in the field and his the bull well," accur-ding to emain Put Charles.

tensity in the middle imangs."

"We seemed to lack a little to-

Chelsea had problems at the

The game was acoreless until

the fourth inning when JNW

scored two in the top of the inning

But JNW came back to score

four in the fifth and by the end of the inning they held a 6-3 lead.

Angle Miller, Leah Enderle,

Chris Basso and Jenny Pichlik

Pichlik walked five and struck

The second contest was a com-

out eight in taking her first loss.

pletely different story as Chelsea

struck for eight runs in the first

provided the Bulldog offense.

and Chelsea plated one run.

plate, collecting only four hits.

Defensively they committed

gaenes.

Clarke said.

three errors.

JV Softball Team Gets

No-Hitter from Pichlik

A Chelsea batter was hit by a pitch, but not awarded first base on the grounds that she did not try to get out of the way. It's a judgment call that's rarely

At any rate, the team railled to win behind the pitching of Pam Brown, who gave up seven hits but struck out 10.

"It was a good game for Pam." Waller said. "They hit the bell well, but her strike outs kept us out of real difficulty."

Chelses did not hit the ball all that well due, in part, to the wildress of the Saline pitcher, who walked six. When the Buildegs did hit, they made them court. Michelle Easton sparked a three-run rally in the fifth with a two-run homer. She had four RBI for the night. Chris Burkel had one hit, walked three times, and scored three mos.

Chalses was in front 84 before the Hornets secred their ren.

'The split doesn't really hurt either team that much." Waller said. But right now, Dester looks like the team to best."

The 11-0 Jackson Northwest contest was played in lousy weather and Waller said his girls "just couldn't grip the ball."

The Bulldogs ended up kicking the ball around a lot and in the end less than half the JNW runs were earned.

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In the opener, Pichlik posted

her no-hitter, striking out 16 and

Chelsea struck for 10 runs in

The Buildogs weren't all that

Basso hit safely twice, knock-

ing in two runs, and Linda Later

rapped a lead-off triple in the

Kim Easton, Pichlik and Tor-

Hammerschmidt tossed a two-

potent at the plate, collecting just

six hits for the game.

the first inning, and three more in

Defant started the game and was charged with the loss.

Schaffner and Kelly Stump pitchad in reliaf.

Defent and Chandy Hurd had the only two hits of the game for Chelses.

In the first Ypsilanti game, Brown picked up her first win of the week in pitching five innings. Schaffner pitched the last two innings and struck out five of the seven batters she faced.

"Jill did a nice job in relief." Waller said.

The game looked as though it might be close after the first inning, when the teams were deadlocked at two.

After the fourth iming the Bulldogs held a slim 4-2 lend. But they broke it open in the fifth and sixth, acoring seven runs.

Cattell, and Kris and Tricks Mottoff each had two of Chelsen's nine h ts. One of Cattell's was a two-run homer. The nightcap lasted five inn-

ings as Defant won the game on a

four-hit performance. Ypsi walked 15 Cheises butters. adding considerably to their own problems. That kept the Cheises offense to a minimum as there were few good pitches to swing at. Defaut found a couple of those

nle of hits The Buildogs scared five runs in the first inning, and held a 7-2 land after two innings. A six-run third inning put the game out of reach.

good pitches and picked up a cou-

Southeastern conference action is in full swing. They play Listcoln



SHE'S SAFE AT THE PLATE, IN CITE BUILDINGS Burkel stides boune with Chalcon's first run in the strangth of Burkel's performe

second game with Saline last Saturday. The loase four times and secred three ruce.

Frosh Softball Team Wins 2 Over Richard Cheises freshman softball

team knocked off Gabriel Richard twice last Friday, 28-6, and \$-6.

In the first game, Richard pitchers walked 30 Chelune betters. but surrendered only five hits.

Jeany Smith picked up the win is a ope-hit, four-strike-out performance.

Street defense from Jeany Ghent at second base, Kim Eacton at third have and Kelly Dale in the outfleid was key to the

Laura Untertrink seched a double, while Heather Neibeuer, Shousen Leavy and Chest each had one bit

In the second game, Lisa Unterbrink was a five-hitter. Laura Unterbrick had the only Cholese bit.

Michael, som santo van plagued by walks as they gave up The game was that at six going into the severally having as Unhar-

brink drave in two runs with her "The girls showed a lot of point and confidence to pull the game out in the seventh inning."

coach Karen Tobin. "Good defense by everyone was apparent as Richard hit the ball well. Laura Unterbrink and Heather Neibauer made rally end-

ing catches in the outfield." The freshman now have a 4-0

First Holesin-One Reported Thursday

At Inverness

Lou Doyle, of Pinckney, recorded the season's first holein-one at Inverness Country Club

last Thursday. Dovle used a five iron on the

par three, 177-yard, seventh hole. He finished with a total score of 41 for nine holes.

The feat was witnessed by Glen



FIRING THE BALL is junior harier Pass Brown, who won her first SEC game, against Saline, inst Saturday afternoon. She had good defensive help in the 8-1 victory.

Area Fishing Deer Hunters Good in Some Lakes

In a quick run-down of fishing opportunities in the area, Craig Wales of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources explained early this week fishermen are taking some croppie from Strawberry Lake at this

"In Washtenaw county, open season continues for trout, but it's still a little early," said Wales. Both South Lake and Pickerel Lake are stocked with trout regularly, and Pickerel Lake has the best trout fishing in the county, Wales explained. A few trout may be found in the Huron River in the Ypsilanti area, for the most part).

The season for pike and walleyes opens Thursday, May 15, Wales reminds serious and leisure-time fishing enthusiasts. Toward the end of May, the bass

Allowed Use of Some Handguns

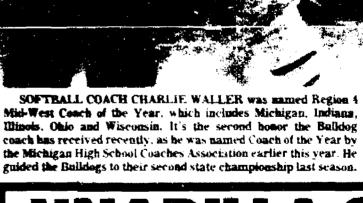
Deer hunters in southern Michigan may now use handguns the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced. "A statute regulating the use of handguns and an order from DNR Director Ronald O. Skoog, allows the use of certain handguns during the general firearm deer season, Nov. 15-30 in this area of the state for the first time." said Law Enforcement Chief Herbert Burns. Certain handguns are already allowed in

other parts of the state. Under the statute, a muzzle loading pistol, .44 caliber or larger, loaded with round ball, may be used. A repeating centerfire pistol or revolver loaded with straight wailed cartridges, 35 caliber or larger, with a maximum of nine-shot capacity of barrel and magazine, or a repeating black powder revolver, 44 caliber or larger, may be used

under the director's order. Burns said to be successful with a handgun, deer hunters will need to practice on the shooting range. He also noted that persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1960, must have in their possession a certificate showing successful completion of a hunter safety course in Michigan or another state or country. These rules apply only to firearm deer hunters in Zone III. Zone III includes parts of Muskegon, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland and Bay counties and all of the counties south of them. For specific boundaries consult the 1985-86 Michigan Hunting Digest.

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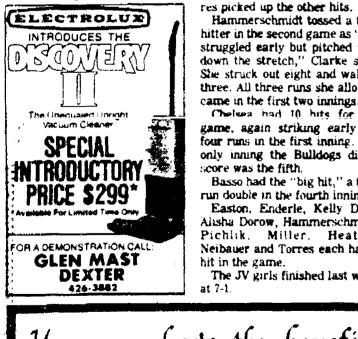
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hitter in the second game as "she

struggled early but pitched well down the stretch," Clarke said. She struck out eight and walked three. All three runs she allowed came in the first two innings. Chelses had 10 hits for the game, again striking early for four runs in the first inning. The only inning the Bulldogs didn't score was the fifth. Basso had the "big hit," a tworun double in the fourth inning. Easton, Enderle, Kelly Dale, Alisha Dorow, Hammerschmidt, Pichlik, Miller, Heather Neibauer and Torres each had a hit in the game.

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Amy Unterbrink Named Big 10 Player of the Week

Amy Unterbrink, a senior softball player at Indiana University. was named Big 10 Player of the Week for her efforts in a fourgame series against lowa the week-end of April 19

Unterbrink pitched in all four games, had one loss, one saveand two wins. She pitched 33 strikeouts and had one walk and one earned run. She gave up only seven hits and two runs in the series, and improved her season record to 19-5.

Girls Track

(Continued from page ten) :12.9. Danica Disbro, 6th, :12.3. 880 relay: Susan Jaques, Laura Damin, Disbro, Harris, 3rd, 1:53.0.

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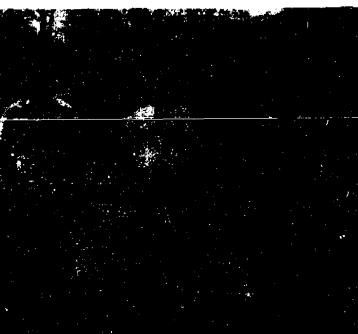
Young Bowlers Going to State Qualifying Round

Chelses Lanes held the qualifying round for YABA Bowlers in 'National Family Tournament.' on April 5 and 12. This is a doubles tournament comprised of a youth bowier and a parent. One of every 10 entries goes on to the state level, in each division. The state qualifying round will be held in Mt. Pleasant on June

Christopher White, bowling with his father, S. Dennis White, scored 1,253, to win the prep division; besting eight other entries.

Annette Wurster, bowling with her mother, Vicky Wurster, scored 1.203 to win over seven other entries in the junior divi-

The winners at the state level in Mt Pleasant will go to the state banquet in August, in Lagraing to receive trophies and new shirts. The shirts will be for an allexpense paid trip to Washington D.C. over Memorial Day weekend, to participate in the national level of the National Family Tournament.



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If Kirk Gibson were a Buildag, they'd be saying he is out for the You can fit five spring sports seasons into one NBA or NHL seasons

The regular tennis season ends May 12, nearly a week before the other sports. I guess they con't stand the thought of playing the mility tennis in good weather. It's rediculous for a varsity tennis team to any play 10 matches

Can football season be very for off? Some coaches say football season never ends, only the games do. Still other coaches say only the

In order to win a championship in any spring sport, the key players have to stay healthy. Even a elatively minor injury could couse a kid-to miss nearly half a season.

A top notch hitter could go into a slump on the first day of the season. "We hope he's out of it by the playoffs," the couch might say Track times would be substantially lower if the season losted longer Batting averages and earned run averages would probably be higher

Relections on the spring sports season so far:

Senior Dan Bellus continues to show what a truly gifted athlete he is. Before Saturday's game with Saline, he had given up no earned runs and now sports on 0.89 ERA in nearly 30 innings of work. He's also but ting about .300, with several key hits, including a home run and a couple of tricles. While a lot of people think of him as a football awarterback Dan appears to have as much, or more, baseball savvy.

Junior Jeff Harvey, who had some exceptional outlinds on the mound before running into some trouble last week, could be Wayne Welton's ace in the hole later this season. He has shown flashes of brilliance and earned his first start last week-end against the Saline Hornets. At any rate, he's a junior, still learning, and should be even taugher next season. Chuck Downer's bat has come to life and that spells bad news for

in order for the softball team to advance very for this year, senior Chris Defant has to stay healthy. She has been consistent on the mound

She also seems to be make in the middle of every Buildag raily Junior Pain Brown would be the number one pitcher on just about every other SEC team. I can't figure out how such a diminutive girl gets so

When the softball team's bunting game is an, it takes an exceptional defensive feath to stop them. Any team who plans to win the SEC has to be able to take away that phase of Chelsea's game.

much power in her pitches.

The softball team was ranked number two last week by the Detroit Free Press. Around here they'll be ranked number one until someone proves they don't deserve it. Saline didn't do it last week-end, and the Jackson game was a fluke.

It looks as though the varsity team will be strong for at least a few more years. The JV's are demolishing their apparents.

Watch out for the 1-2 combination of pitchers Betty Ulrich and Mary Ann Daletzky at Dexter. Walt Keppler's group might be the top candidate. to unseat Chalses this season. They have the returning talent and the coaching. What they don't have is Chalsea's tradition, one of those in

Paul Hedding, a freshman, nearly beat senior Tim Bowdish in 1,600 meter run the other night in the Lincoln meet. That is no smaller complishment since Bowdish is one of the best Chelseo has ever had. Here ding could be quite some runner by his senior year

It looks as though Rohn Rosentreter's tennis team is destined to finish as the runner-up in the conference

It's no surprise that distance running is the strength of the girls track feam, since the girls cross country feam was one of the best in the

However, sprinters Danica Disbro and Tam: Harris have surprised even coach Bill Bainton. "I had we ided they'd be as good as they are." The Buildog girls should be tough town the stretch. Their barance is beging ning to show.

Sports addity: Outfielder Terry Harper of the Atlanta Braves may be the only player ever to dislocate his shoulder while waving a runner horie

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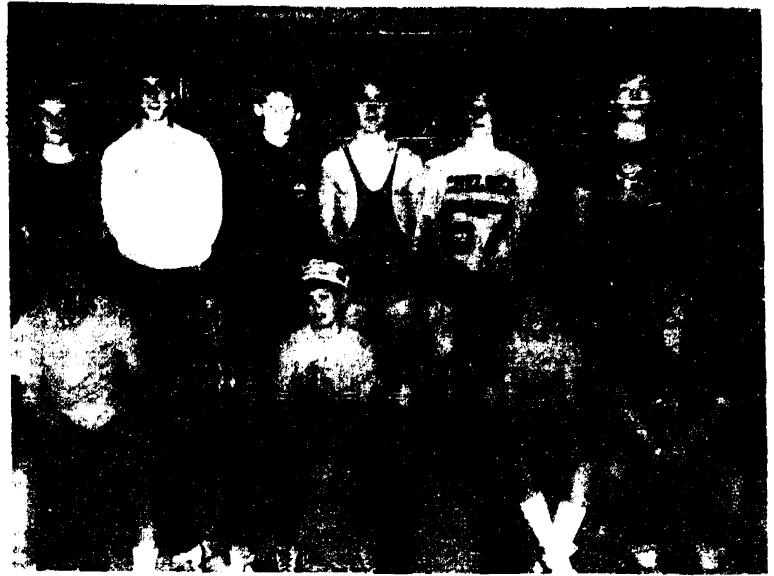
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Red Cross Water Safety Instructor classes this spring-Mondays. April 28 to June 23, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., (and some selected Sunday) evenings), and Tuesday and Thursdays, May 4 to June 19, 1 to

All currently certified in Advanced Lifesaving, ages 17 and up are eligible for the WSI

Rod & Gun Club Marks 50th Year

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club staged the first big social event of its 50th year with a festive dance attended by more than 60 coupies. Music for the gala affair, entitled "Hats Off to the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club," was provided well past midnight by Chet's Combo from Jackson.

The party was co-chaired by ex-president Fred Klink and 1906 president Rick Monier but it was equally a women's affair in celebration of the first year of the club's women's auxiliary.

During a pause while the celebrants enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and a variety of beverages, Monier and Ginny Rank took the microphone to reminisce over the history of the club and the successful launching of its auxiliary.

More than 500 raffle tickets were sold in advance of the event and by coincidence, in a blind draw, Ticket No. 1, held by Heien May Leonard, won the grand prize: a night at Weber's from dinner to breakfast.

Housing Bureau Counselor Will Meet With Seniors

Chelses seniors who have questions about housing may meet with Treva Winans, volunteer peer counselor with the Housing Bureau for Seniors, from 10 a.m. to noon, the first Tuesday of every month beginning May 6, at the Chelsea Family Practice

Clinic. Affiliated with the Turner Geriatric Clinic in Ann Arbor, the Housing Bureau for Seniors provides information shout senior housing choices in Washtenaw county. The Chelsen Outreach site at the climic is part of a county-wide network of housing counseling locations.

To make an appointment to discuse your housing concerns, call 475-1321, ext. 240.

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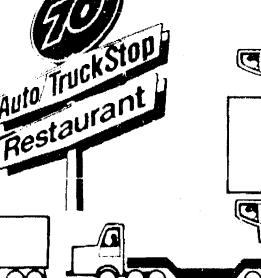
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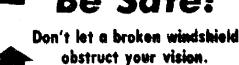
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And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity naving been instituted to recover the field secured by said inorthing or any port

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Now, therefore, by variue of the power of sain contained in said mortgage and suc-suant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice thereby given that on the 8th day of May, 1986 at 19 db o clock in the forenous. Local Targe. and mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the nighest bidder at the Huron Street entrappe to Washtenau classity Courthusse in the City of Ann Actor. Washenswifteners, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washington to held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the appears due, as aforeseed, on said montglage, with the interest thereon at Trainers and 150, 1980, 13 250%, neer ment wit appears and all legal costs, charges and expension, and charges and expension, and charges allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersumed, necessary to protect its in terest in the premises. Said premises are stuated in the Township of Superior, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and

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Board Proceedings LYNDON TOWNSBUF ANNUAL MEETING

AND PUBLIC HEARING ON FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING APREL 9, 1986, 7:30 p.m. Moved and carried to approve

inumies as read. Public bearing of Federal Revenue Sharing called to order. Discussed 1985-1986 Annual Financial Report and 1936-1967 Proposed Use for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

Supervisor to meet with Dick Miller from Road Commission to look at proposed projects.

Moved and carried to have clerk set up meeting with Mester Road residents, Road commission and Township Board.

Moved and carried to commemorate our 150th Anniversary at our June board Meeting. Annual Financial Report and

Proposed Budget presented and reviewed. Proposed wages discussed,

modified and approved as Moved and carried to adopt

Proposed 1986-1987 Budget as presented. Zoning Inspector's quarterly report presented.

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

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE; Default has been made in the condition of a mortgage made by FRANCES ANN WILFORD to International Mortgage Commany, an Illinois corporation, hairtgagee, mateu May 11, 1911, and record-ed on May 19, 1971, in Caber 1357, Page 823, Weattenes County Necorus, Michagan, and now held through mesne assignments by Federal National Mortgage Assignments, a receral value on wortgage taken again and manage and the first and recercied on July 27, 1971, and recorded on July 27, 1971, in Taber 1985, Page 215, Washington County Records, Machagan, on which managements are constructed by the first transfer of the second to be constructed by the second to be constructed to be Wandstance County recovering management, on which mortgage there is claimfed to be due at the date before the use of Twenty Thomsand Five Hundred Twenty-Three and \$2/160 \$20,523.521 including interest of 7% per

mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that and mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the inorthaged premises, is some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Artus. Michagan, at 10:00 a.m. o clock, issual Time.

on Thursday, May 28, 1986. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypulasto, Washiestew County Michigan, and are described as

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Lot 414, WESTWILLOW UNIT NO. 11, a
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April 25-39-May 7-14-21

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ARBOR Mortgagee Timothy M. Missed 1400 W. Fourteen Mile Road Clawson, MI 48017 Attorney for Mortgagee



The last president born in a log cabin was James Garfield

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUILDINGS SALE WASHTEHAW MINI STATE GAME AREA

Ratice is hereby given that the state-owned buildings at 1817 Rank Road. Grass take, Michigan will be sold by sealed bids. The site is located 1.1 3 miles south of Michigan Avenue on the east side of Rank

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

To assist prospective bidders, a DNR 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.

To insure compliance with the specified conditions, a performance bond will be deposited with the State at the time the sales agreement is signed. The bond will be refunded after the building is removed and the site cleaned-up

For a map and further details, please contact:

Ralph Anderson or Jeff Greene 3335 Lansing Avenue Jackson, Michigan 49202 Telephone - (517) 784-3188

The deadline for submitting bids (must be in the DNR office) is Monday. May 5th, 1986 at 10.00 p.m. At that time, all bids received will be open

All bids shall be addressed to

Wildhio Division - Scaled Bid 3335 Lansing Avenue Jackson, Michigan 49202



ARLENE CROCKER ACCEPTS BEARING test offer during Project Bankth-O-Rassa, Saturday, April 36, at Chelsea Community Hospital. A. variety of bealth checks and informative monphicts were available at no charge during the special day set aside for the program spotsored in

Stuthesia Michigan by United Health Organizations, Man Cress-Blue Shield of Michigan and WXYX-TV Channel 7. Arlane is a Dexter resident. The test was being administered by Margy Beshoven, speech pathelogist at the hospital.

Dexter Township Board Proceedi

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board Date: April 15, 1966.

Place: Dexter Township Hail. Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser Your Smith, Earl Doletzky. Meeting called to order by Sapervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved. Moved by Smith, supported by Doletzky, to approve the minutes of April 1, 1986 meeting, Carried. Treasurer's Report-March Report and Annual Report enclosed 1985 tax settlement sheet. Attended Washtenaw Couty Treasurer's Meeting, Discussed tax interest.

Clerk - Report - Request from the Dexter Historical Society for funds.

Zoning Report -2 zuning permits Feb., 9 zoning permits March. Blight Inspector March

7-April 11 - 24 violations 10 cleared up Health Dept. -- Webb Shore deed restriction. Farmers object. to the right-to-know law. Problem on McGregor Rd. reported.

Causter system-Portage and Base Lake Assoc. Meeting May 21 at the Township Hall.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to approve the Dexter Township 1986-87 budget Revenues \$257,659

Administrative Expenses Township Services 128,800 Capital Improvements 18.200 Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser supported by Smith, to pay the annual contributions as follo

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Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to approve the purchase of an overhead projector and necessary accessories from Advanced Menta Services in the

amount of \$3% 77 Carried. Moved by Kraght, supported by Doletzky, to pay the bills as submitted, Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to set the 1987 annual meeting as recommended by the electorate at 8:00 p.m., March 23, 1987. Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to authorize the signing of the 1986 contract with the Washtenaw County Road Commission in the amount of \$52,086.02. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Eisenbeiser, to pay the trustees \$55.00 per meeting. Abstention 2, year 3, no 0. Chresed.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to accept the lawn mowing proposal of Glenn Stidham, pending submission of a statement of liability insurance. Car-

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to set the zoning permit fee at \$25.00. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletzky, to authorize the treasurer to negotiate a contract with the Poickney School District for the collection of summer taxes. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Doletzky, to authorize the installation of a private road sign on Eisenbeiser Dr. Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to adjourn the meeting, Carned Meeting Adjourned.

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Poster, Essay Contest Sponsored By HSHV

In celebration of Be Kind to Animals Week, May 4-10, the Humane Society of Huran Valley is spouggring a poster and casay contest for Washtenaw county students in grades K-12. The poster theme is "Pets are friends that like you back." The essay theme is "Do animals have rights?"

Contest winners receive ribbons and their work will be on display in the Washtenaw county area during the month of June.

There are five contest divisions for both posters and essays: Poster-grades K. 1-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Essays-grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Entries must be the personal and original work of the student. They will be judged on artisitic quality. originality, composition, and how well they portray or discuss the themes.

Posters may be paintings. drawings, or mixed media (no three dimensional, chalk, pencil, or charcoal will be accepted). All posters must be at least 12"x18" but not larger than 22"x28"

Essays must be legibly written or printed in ink, or typed. Essay length for 1st and 2nd grades: up to 100 words. Essay length for 3rd through 12th grades up to 250 words.

All entries must be mailed or brought to the shelter no later than 5 p.m., May 11. Entries become the property of the Humane Society of Huron Valley The tollowing information must accompany each entry: Name, address, phone number, school name, teacher, and grade.

For more information, contact the HSHV Education Department at 662 5545.

> GIVE THE TIME OF **YOUR** LIFE.

Be a volunteer



ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

One position on the Township Planning Commission has been vacated. If you are interested in filling the position or would like more information, please contact one of the following Board Members:

John Hurd (Supervisor). Linda Wode (Clerk) 475-7211 George Beeman (Trustee) Deadline to respond is May 15, 1986

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

NOTICE

Notice is Hereby Given that all

NOXIOUS WEEDS

grown on any land anywhere within the Village of Chelsea

MUST BE CUT DOWN DESTROYED AT ONCE

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the absolute deadline.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Shall make the owner of such property liable for the cost of cutting such weeds as done by the village.

Persons desiring someone to mow luts should contact the Village Manager. Village will be having their property mowed at same time.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA LENARD McDOUGALL, Commissioner of Noxious Weeds

Buckle Up'86 Finds Seat Belt Use Lags

buckle up is "enforcement and education," according to Teresa Herzog, co-ordinator of Buckle Up '86, speaking at the kickoff breakfast announcing the new DOMEATA.

Sponsored by the Washtenaw County Health Department with a special grant from the Traffic Safety Association, the project will be conducted in Washtenaw county and expanded to Livingston county worksites and shopping centers as well as high schools.

Herzog introduced the results of a survey conducted at gas stations and shopping centers in the county. Of the 124 people surveyed during 1986, 63% reported they buckled up all the time, 25% reported they buckled up half the time, and 14% reported never wearing their safety belta.

This information coincides with the results of observations conducted by University of Michigan Traffic Research Institute in December. At that time 63.5% were buckled up. Although this is the highest seat belt usage in the state, it still represents a 13% decrease since observations were done when the seat belt law went into effect in July, 1985.

This reduction "can be expected" and has happened in

The key to getting people to other states in the months follow ing the passage of safety belt laws, according to Meg Wiviot of UMTRI. The solution, increased enforcement and education to keep people thinking about buck-

> lanar uap. The Health Department survey also asked people who reported not buckling up what it would take to get them to start. The most frequently stated answers were: 'a ticket,' 'a warning from a law enforcement officer. ap accident resulting in injury. A verbal reminder from a friend was also mentioned as a likely persuader.

> Sgt. Ron Sherrod of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department confirmed that unbuckled people often try to slip on their belts when they see a police officer in their rear view mirror. They know they should be buckled," he added.

Also referring to the survey, Dr. John Atwater, director of the Washingsw County Health Depertment, noted "we often don't get a second chance—if we wait until an accident happens to someone we care for, it may be too late."

For more information about the Buckle Up '86 project, contact Turne inseri, freith Education Office of the Washtenaw County Health Department, 973-1488.

Ann Arbor Symphony Band Offers Concert

On Saturday, May 4, the Ann Arbor Symphony Band, under the direction of Victor Bordo, will present the final concert of its 1985-1986 season. The concert will be at 3 p.m. in Pioneer High School's Schneiber Auditorium.

The program, features Gordon Stout, an Ann Arbor Public School product, who is described as the Rubenstein of All Aspects of the Marimba." Gordon will solo with the hand, playing "Concerto for Marimus and Wind

Ensemble," a work written for him by Neil DaPonte.

Also featured is, George Ash, who will perform as bassoon soloist with the band playing "Andante and Hungarian Rondo" by Carl Maria von Weber, arranged by Andrew Glover.

Parents of children who play instruments in the school program are encouraged to attend with their children. The concert is free.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TWESDAY, MAY 6, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.

gt DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6840 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

1. Rezoning of HCMA Property in Sections 12 & 25. Consideration of a contract with the Washtenaw Sheriff's Dept. for supplementary patrols.

3. Adoption of an amended Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance No. 9 for enforcement of state laws in the township,

4. Adoption of an amendment to Ordinance No. 9 for enforcement of state laws in the township.

> WILLIAM EISENBEISER Dexter Township Clerk

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL **ELECTION**

Notice of Last Day of Registration of the Electors of

Chelsea School District WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1986

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual School Election called to be held on Monday, June 9, 1986, is

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986

Persons is gistoring after 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on Monday, May 12, 1986, are not eligible to vote at the Annual

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clarks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration,

This Motice is given by order of the Board of Education.

ANNE M. COMEAU

Secretary, Board of Education

Church Services

Imembly of God-FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Phil Farneworth, Peater

Every Sunday
7 to a m. Sunday school
11 09 a m. Worship service and Sunday a had nursery for pre-action 46 p.m. Evening worship Every Wednesday

Op.m. Christ's Ambasadors. Bible

GREGORY BAPTIST

study and prayer

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Christian Scientist-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1866 Washingaw Ave . Ann Arbor .Every Sanday— 19.38 a m -Sanday school, morning serv-

Church of Christ-CHURCH OF CHRIST 1361 OM US-12, East

ery Sunday --9:30 a.ra. – Bible chases, all ages. 10.30 s.m. - Worship service. 6:00 p.m. - Worship service Nursery

Every Wednesday ~ 7:00 p.m. — Bible classes, all ages. First and Third Tuesday of every receth-7 08 p.m. - Ladies class.

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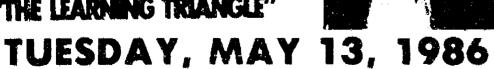
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May Fellowship Day Set at North Lake Church

ecumenical worship event sponsored each year by Church Women United that brings together women from different Christian traditions to strengthen their feelings of community and enable them to address mutual concerns. The 1986 service entitled. "Let Us Speak and Pray Together, Sisters," comes from the hearts and pens of a group of Church Women United in Hawaii. It reveals the pain suffered by the indigenous Hawaiian people whose land, gods, culture, spirituality, language, and dignity were desecrated by early Christians. Through this service, they challenge their Christian sisters to join in their struggle for justice and human rights economic, po-

litical, and spiritual. May Fellowship Day, the first Friday in May, was first observed by the National Council of Federated Church Women as a dedication day in May 1933. It took its present name in 1945 and became the third ecumenical celebration to be sponsored annually by Church Women United. The other events are World Community Day, the first Friday in November, and World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in March

Church Women United (CWU) has a 45-year history of addressing the causes of social injustice

Christian Film Ministry Offers Two Movies

Chelsea Christian Film Ministry will present two moving films Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chelsea Community Huspital Woodlands Room.

The first offering, "Man to Man," is a dramatic sports film telling the story of a great team of athletes touring the Orient.

'Blood on the Mountain" to be shown as the second feature is an action packed drama filled with suspense. It was filmed in the Colorade Mountains and contains great shots of the Royal Gorge. The conflicts of human emotion, including a kidnapping and an escape from the state penitentiary, forces some agonizing decisions and some searching questions.

For further information call **428-834**3.

in striving to accomplish its goal of empowerment of women, human rights and creating peace with justice.

As a national movement, it is the catalyst that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service.

Church Women United (CWU) represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and works through a national unit, 52 state noits (including ones in Greater Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico) and 1.800 local units across the coun-

May Fellowship Day events in Chelses will be held at North Lake United Methodist church on Friday, May 2, with a pot-luck brench at II a.m.

Effects of Alcohol Abuse Discussed at May 6 Program

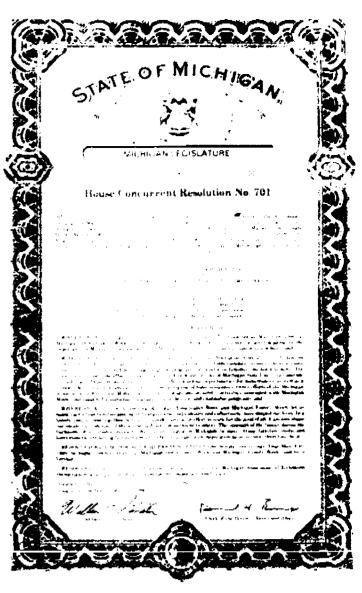
Brighton Hospital's Community Education Program on chemical dependency continues on May 6 with a discussion of how alcohol effects the human body.

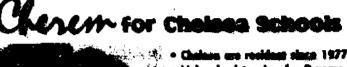
The free program begins at 7 p.m. in the chapel with a lecture by Russell F. Smith, M. D., director of education at Brighton Hospital, which specializes in treating alcoholism and other types of drug abuse. Dr. Smith is widely known for his lively and informative lectures and frequently participates in professional and community forums on alcohol and drug abuse.

"This evening's program will be very helpful to those who are concerned about the drinking habits of a family member or friend," says Ellen Ayers, director of counseling services. Ayers notes that a member of her staff will be available after Dr. Smith's lecture to field questions from the audience about how to get help for sumeone who is abus ing alcohol and other druce.

The Community Education program is held on the first Tuesday evening of each month and concentrates on providing family members with basic information about alcoholism and related chemical dependency.

Brighton Hospital is located on E. Grand River, just off Exit 151 of the I-66 freeway.







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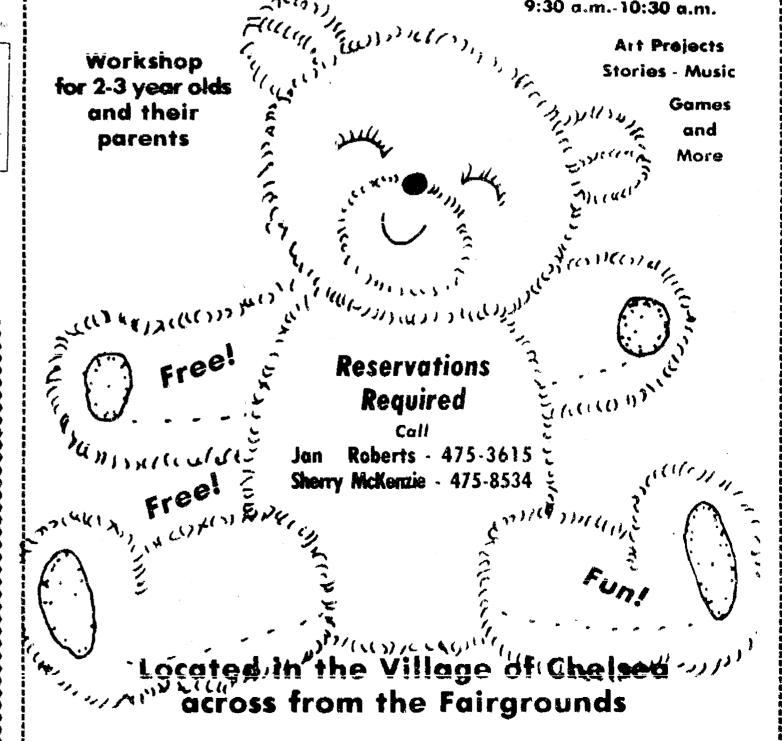
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North Lake Co-Op Pre-School Presents

'MAY FLOWERS'' Saturday, May 3



North Lake Co-Op Pre-School admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.

NATURALIST DOBOTHY BLANCHARD esamines pund water with Lake and Josh Sommerset during the "Night of the Associate

NIGHT OF THE AMPHIBIANS was the subject of a walk at the

Waterlee Nature Center April 12. Carol Strabler, who guided the

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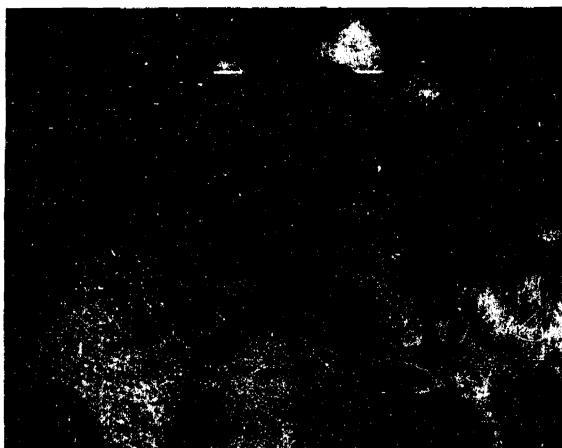
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Stockbridge students honored

HARDY SOULS stend in the rain examining a spring peoper frog that was caught by one of the center's programs can call the center at participosts in the "Night of the Amphibians" arting apparent by the Waterloo Nature Center

April 12. Anyone interested in participating is one 478-EW7 for a schedule of events.

Life in a Bog Will Be Topic For Nature Walk

"fafe in a Bog" will be the topic of an afternoon stroll through the Waterloo Recreation Area this Saturday beginning at 1 30 and 3:30 p.m.

Participants will learn about the role of glaciers in the forma-

tion of Michigan's inland lakes. Krys Haapala will lead the 15 mile walk through the floating box, and the spring wildilowers should be abundant

The toph begins at the Nature Center parking lot. A vehicle permit is required to enter the park.

Discouraged amateur palentologists struggling to find fossits may need to look to faither than an anthill, suys Eurager Rick megazine. Has vester ants, found? in the western United States! store bone chips and other hard objects in their mounds. Why? Some hypothesize that such artifacts protect the mound from wind and rain or act as little solar heaters, insulating the ant's eggs and larvee.

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Area Students Recognized At EMU Honors Convocation

Eastern Michigan University recognized dozen of area students for their outstanding academic achievements at its 30th Annual Honors Convocation, Sunday, April & in Peace Auditorium on the EMU campus.

Three honored at the convocation were all EMU students with cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 (B) or better on a scale which extends to 4.0 (A). This year 565 freshmen, 583 sophomores, 821 juniors, 1,681 seniors and two special students were

Among the Cheises area students henored at the convocation are Tim E. Benjamin, 535 Mc-Kinley St.; Mark A. Brosnan, 11315 Dexter-Chalcon Rd.; Barbers L. Davis, 1966 Cavenauch Luke Rd.; Georgette M. Honsen. 11420 Scio Church Rd.; Nancy Hasting, 1500 Cresidy Rd.; David A. Hermon, 7898 Warkner Rd.; Stephen P. Kapulka, 3119 Chishoku Trail: Mary C. Keane, 7756 Clark Lake Rd.; Erica A. Knopper, 13416 Island Lake Rd.

Honor students listed by EMU officials also include Randulyn K. Larage, & Butternut; Sarah D. Leisinger, 3741 Silver Fox Dr.; Eric G. Lingerfett, 103 Shoreview Dr.; Craig S. McLaughlin, 65 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.; Cheryl L. Nelson, 1254 Sugar Loas Lak Rd.; Susan L. Oesterle, 564

Chandler St. The list of honored students from Chelsea continues with Mary B. O'Quinn, 6010 Queen Oaks Dr.; Mary L. O'Quinn, 6010 Queen Ouks Dr.; Sandra L. Schmunk, 13469 Trinkle Rd. Bonnie S. Schreiber, 2720 McKinley; James A. Stacey, 319 Wilkinson; Chipley F. Trombley, 2580 S. Fletcher; Patrice A. Villemure, 334 Washington; Mary A. Winter, 248 Washington, and Diane Zatko-

vich, 13789 Riker Rd. Honor students listed from the Dexter area include David P. Aeschliman, 5691 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.; Sharon L. Barbour, 3555 W. Delhi Rd., Cynthia M. Beal, 6050 Jackson Rd.; Suzanne R. Bender, 4701 Delhi; Ann Marie Devlin, 1899 N. Parker Rd.: Joseph D. Edwards, 3024 Baker St.; Alice J. Ehn, 7685 W. Huron River Dr.; Elisha V. Fink, 7457 Mast Rd.

Also honored from the Dexter area at the convocations event were Nancy K. Frank, 9601 Horseshoe Bend; Edana E. Hodara, 5700 North Territorial Rd.: Deborah J. Hutchinson, 4195 Crews Ct.; Terry L. Karns, 9102 McGregor Rd.; Tim A. Knapp. 7550 Grand: Karen S. Koch, 2300 Morrison; Douglas N. Lesser. 12651 Island Lake Rd.: Mary Ellen Mynning, 5020 North Territorial; Colleen M. O'Toole, 2530 Newlyn Rd. and Joyce A. Power, 11140 Trinkle Rd.

Continuing the list of honored students, the group includes Kara A. Sartin, 7551 Forest Ave.; Jan. S. Savage, 3926 E. Delhi; Tim R. Sharrar, 3675 Cushing Ct.; William T. Shipley, 8155 Huron River Dr.; Mark L. Stebelton, 2025 Baker.

Grass Lake area students honored were Rick J. Morse, 678. Island Dr.; Kathryn A. Pursell, 873 E. Michigan Ave.; Barbara L. Regal, 643 Church St. and Todd D. Sheliy, 14901 Seymour Rd.

Honored students from Gregory include Kathleen M. Cramer, 13836 Rustic Dr.; Thomas H. Lewis, 8648 Plainwell; Katnleen M. Smith, 7993 Stonehedge Valley Dr : Catherine L. Snider, 21201 Kaiser Rd.

Manchester students honored during the ceremonies are Mark A. Ball and Michelle A Ball, 611 Vernou St.; Carol A. Buss, 14161. Schwab Rd.; Steven A. Dielman, 19025 Sanborn; Catherine Gentile, 8011 Schneider Rd.; Rod I.. Henry, 12299 Austin Rd.; Sandra L. Kalcherbocker, 319 Ann Arbor Rd.: James A. Lenhart, 336 App. Arbor St.; Teri L. Miy, 122 Hibbard; Collegn H. Mendel, 12700 Sharon Hollow Rd. and Marley G. Pagel, 17601 Mahrie.

The list of students from Manchester continues with Karla A. Ranh, 11655 Bernis Rd.: Lise M. Rickelman, 9297 Meyers Rd.; Sherri L. Rowe, 9570 Kies Rd.: Christian J. Schroeder, 11350 Benus Rd.; Eunice D. Scully, 516 City Rd.: Matthew J. Simpson, 10487 Clinton; Mary T. Spork, 11140 Pleasant Lake Rd.: Rosanru M. Stewart, 19315 Clinton Rd.: Vance P. Talcott, 6866 Ernst Rd. and Carol L. Widmayer, 17018 Bethel Church Rd.

Mariano M. Gladstone, 10037 Roberts Dr., Munith, was also among the students honored at the EMU event, April 6.

Honor students from Pinckney and surrounding area include Kyriacos N. Argatides, 11791 Lombardy Ct.; Donna M. Coller. 634 Putnam; Renda M. Durrow, 1144 Mower Rd.; Bonite S. Dunn, 8703 Coyle; Livin J. Detwiller, 5040 Boyd; Carol A. Feldt, 8000 Second St.; Cheryl A. Gibb, 9820 Winston Dr.; Mark D. Gibb, 9620 Winston Dr.: Sharon M. Kaiser, 11522 Weiman Dr., Charles J.

Standard Want Ads Marshall, 1970 W. M-36. The list of students from Pinck-

Temporary Fences Provide Low Cost Grazing Alternative

Advances in temporary fencing may make controlled hyestock grazing an easy and economical alternative to conventional forage production practices.

This fence system consists of a high power fence charger, new plastic twine and step-in plastic posts," says Ben Bartlett, Michigan State University extension dairy and livestock specialist.

Controlled grazing confines grazing animals to a small area and then moves them to another paddock before they regraze the forage. The management approach allows animals to take adyantage of all available forage and plants to reach maximum growth.

Considerable fencing is necessary for controlled g.azing, however, which can be economically successful only if fence costs are minimized, Bartlett says. The mobility and relative low cost of this fence system makes that possible

The newly available high power fence charges put sufficient electrical charge on the fence under almost any condition to make minimum fencing effective. Bartlett attributes the increased effectiveness of these charges to a higher amperage that maintains the voltage even under a ground load that would ground out previously available electric chargers. The higher amperage is a better deterrent to wandering animals but remains safe because the charge is short,

he adds. Plastic twine and ster-in plastic posts are other innovations. that make feeding pasture a quick and easy job, Bartiett says. To conduct the charge the plastic twine has small stainless steel wires that are wound on a plastic. reel. Round or flat twine that is easier to see can also be purchas-

Controlled grazing is most effective with 20 to 30 paddocks. Bartlett says. Permanent fence should be used on the pasture perimeter and for a few division. fences, but temporary fence can divide the pasture into the necessary number of paddocks. Fence and chargers are cost competitive with mechanical forage harvesting equipment.

Forensics Qualifies 10 for State Finals

Ten Cheisea High school forensics students qualified for the state forensics tournament May 3 ney who were honored continues with Elizabeth C. Maraball, 1979 at the University of Michigan №35; Lynda J. Mason, \$12 E. with their performance in the regional tournament last week-Main; Frances B. Maszoll, 5763 Coyle Dr.; Kathryn J. Michalak,

The duo of Shawn Quilter and Susan Overdorf qualified with their performance of "Sybil." Bodo Schlaeper, one of Chelsea's visiting students from

West Germony, qualified with his informative talk about Berlin. Elizabeth Meuror gave a sales pitch on vacationing in Wyoming

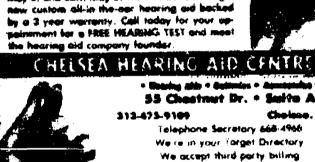
Strausc, 11121 Colony Dr.; Amy J. Tolbert, 9967 Codor Lake Rd.; The multiple team of John Cartell, Clay Hard, Kevan Flanigan include Kathy M. Morrison, 4396 and Utris Acres qualified with "The Spirit of Imagination."

humorous category. Leure Goderis qualified in oratory.

Forensics coach Bill Caelius said a first place finish in the state is not out of the question. although Albion High school "dominated the regionals," and is probably the favorite to capture the title. He said Chelses should be a strong contender for second.

The forensics and debate teams will have their semual awards night tomorrow beginning at

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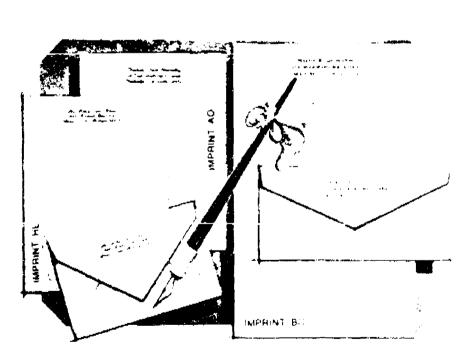
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor.

Last week a group of 20 interested faculty members from the Chelsea School District took the opportunity to sit down with several local industrial leaders and educational specialists from Eastern Michigan University and to discuss the implications of technology to our teaching.

Our desire was to learn more about the latest technologies used in local industries and what we, as teachers, should be doing to prepare our students for the jobs of the future.

The significance of this meeting was not so much what we learned about technology, but what we discovered about our local industrial leaders. These men proved to be extremely interested in us and in our programs. They are very willing to help as plan and improve our teaching.

The three leaders, William Ackley (president of Abrasive Finishing Inc.), Flareld Pennington (director of purchasing for Raycen), and Phillip Knight (vice-president for sales and marketing for BeckCrafters) each provided meny valuable insights into what we should be

We would like to publicly thank these gentlemen for their time and interest in beiping us in our efforts to develop our programs and improve our teaching. Because of their expressed inreseat in helping, we now feel conflaux that this same spirit will be erident to others whom we may call as to help us.

Thank your again gentlemen years since publication. for all your belp. pipers of the

Applied Technologies Dept. Chalese High School James D. Tallman

To the Editor,

The Chelson Methodist Home Library is constantly receiving nations of used, discurded and otherwise unwented books. These come in so frequently and in such large manhers that we reserve the right to use the ones which add to the library's collection discard or sail the others at agent residuat sales.

erting all the old and net-so-donated books would be a y aerikana taak ware it eat for r reagant of gold which turns up to in a while in the form of an that capy, a fruit edition. ver west in inter califologium turned up lately, a best-velich presents a bit of Americans.

When Black Beauty, the story ablished some time before 1900 spoke only for the horse, and pre material seemed necessary to depict the existing mistreatment of other domestic animals and pets and to advocate better and kinder treatment.

A contest was announced in 1853 asking authors to submit stories to illustrate the horrible plight of some animals and to suggest more humane attitudes.

The contest was sponsored by the Humane Society of Boston and the winner was that famous tear-jerker, Beautiful Joe by Marshall Saunders, a copy of which arrived lately with come donated books. The title page is missing. The red cover is faded and stained, the back is loose so it is amazing that no pages have been lost, and in general appearance the book is a wreck.

The brief author's preface is there, saying in part "Beautiful Joe is a real dog and Beautiful Joe is his real name. He belonged during the first part of his life to a cruel master who mutilated him in the manner described in the story, etc."

There is also a lengthy introduction telling of the contest and why Saunder's book was chosen by the Committee of Readers of the Prize Stories offered to the Humane Society. In the back of the book there are several pages advertising books published by the American Baptist Publication Society. Among those advertised is this Phoenix edition of Beautiful Joe, cost 25°, average postage 5°.

All of us reading Beautiful Joe when we were young must have

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wept copiously; however, leafing through the book now one finds elements of humor we either mussed as children or do not remember. Here is one example from a chapter headed "Stories

About Animals." A small girl speaking at a meeting related the story which she said her grandfather had told her about some cruel boys who threw stones at a monkey his father had brought from the West Indies. A men painting a house near by drove off the boys and rescued the menkey and to quote, "De mankey ran down de tree and shock hands with de mas." There was laughter. The girl tesk her seat then popped up and said, 'Oh, I fordot dat my grandfadder says dat afterward de monkey upset the painter's can of all and rolled in it and den tumped down in my graniadder's flour barrel."

This copy of Beautiful Joe is not intrinsically valuable. It is in bed shape, much like the miserable Benutiful Joe, yet where else can one pinpoint the time when the Humane Society in Boston searched for a book to combat animal shape and the horrors of animal saglect at the turn of the century? We know exactly why ilija buok was written, an oeriy casemple of propogands with the intent of tenching as it contains a chapter on how to train a puppy by being kind in the process. Even in its forlors state the book tella a stary.

There is also an unuttainable story one can only imagine about where it has been and who has read it during its more than 80

-Zelie J. French 🍀 West Michile, Cheines.

Mr. Hamilton

Sorry, but I think you goofed again. I am, of course, referring to your newest idea of fining parents \$1,000 to become involved in their children's sports.

First of all, it was my impression that when you bring a child into the world, you are supposed to love, auture, guide, support, and educate it.

Secondly, any child can find a pick-up game and they don't need a prefermional field, either. We live in the country where kids are few and far between but there are garnes going on in our yard all the time. Kids of all ages, from 5 years to 50 years are playing in con front year), will in our Money, Mahl. Why? Because the Money field is in the back of the house and the yard in front of the bouse is where they can be seen through our picture window. We've asked a 1,000 times, why den't you play out back. The answer? You can't see us out there. So, we decided to raise kids, not grass.

My husband and I have coached for nine years in Chelsea and have found that most of the loud parents you mentioned, are the same parents, who use their child's sport as a babysitting service. Check the soccer games Saturday!) They show up once in a while and to show how much they support the babysitting service, they get loud, so their child knows, they finally made a game.

As coaches, the most important thing we try to teach a child is "you were not out-played, you were out-coached." They are not pressured to win! They are taught with love and care, that they can be athletes. There is never a "loser" on their team, we strive to build confidence, in all children, something I think a team without adult guidance would find hard to do. If more parents become involved with their children's lives and truly supported them in sports, all through their lives, we would have healthier, stronger, more

confident children. I really could go on and on but this is a newspaper not a book. By the way, I took a poll of our four children, 8-20 years old and 100% of them wanted us at all their games, of course, that is physically possible but nobody volunteered to let us slide (no punintended |

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Sen. Pollack To Meet With Senior Citizens

State Senator Lana Pollack will host 12 questions and answer sessions for Washtenaw county senior citizens during a five-week period beginning May 5.

The question and answer sessions will be held at community. and senior citizen centers where seniors are provided lunch through the Senior Nutrition Pro-

The Senior Nutrition Program provides meals to senior citizens at sites throughout the county, as well as to homebound seniors. and is funded by appropriations from the federal, state and Washtenaw county governments.

"In a few weeks thousands of seniors will converge on Lansing to meet with their elected officials as part of Senior Power Day," Senator Pollack explained today. "However, experience has taught me that one day simply isn't enough time for senior citizens to express their concerns and receive asswers to their cuestions.

There are also seniors who never participate in Senior Power Day for whom access to isformation and contact with elected officials is even more limited," Senator Pollack added. ់ទីក្ គប់ពិស័យដែល question and answer semions in cuts action with the Senior Nutrition Program I hope to meet with as many senior citizens as is possi-

Senator Pollack's schedule ky-



SENATOR LANA POLLACK

cludes the following area Monday, May 12, 1 p.m., Whit-

more Lake. Priday, May 16, 19 a.m., Dexter-Knights of Columbus Hall: 1 p.m., Chelses, North

The question and answer seasions will be held before or after bunch and will last one hour.

"I am very pleased for the opportunity to most with senior citizens throughout Washienew county," Senator Pellack conciteded. "I hope that making participate in the Senior Nutrition Program will be sure to attend lanch on these days.

"Perhaps if there are seniors who have not yet participated in the program but would like to. these sessions will be a good time for them to begin." she added.

Workshop Set With Reading Expert

Chelsea area parents concerned about the development of good reading skills in their pre-echeol and school-age children will soon have an opportunity to attend a workshop held by one of the country's leading experts on that sub-

On May 13 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Linsa Clinard, author of "The Rending Triangle" and a highly respected authority on reading development, will present a workshop providing practical advice and activities for parents to use with their children. The workshop will be held at the Chelson High School cufeteria.

Dr. Clinard is uniquely qualities for this presentation. As an instructor at Michigan State University's Birminghem compus. she shares expertise recognized by both the Michigan and International Reading Associations. Her book, "The Reading Triangle," has received national attention as a handbook

for parents and teachers on how to promote language development from birth.

in addition to her educational background. Dr. Clinard and her shead, John, are the parents of s seven-year-old girl, Anne Marie, and twin three-year-old boys, Jeffrey and Trever. The Chunds live in Bioomfield Hills.

Dr. Clinard has recently made presentations in Virginia, Peansylvania, and throughout Southeast Michigan. Also, she was recently interviewed on WKBD-TV in connection with liderch as "Rending Month." Her May 13 workshop in Chelpes marks her first appearance in this area.

Advance registration is encouraged. Interested parents may register in person at the Chelses Community Education office or call the effice at 475-5820 to arrange mail-in registration. The workshop fee will be \$5 per

Hunter Safety Classes Needed in Many States

Michigan hunters who have not round, most often during the taken a hunter education class may be in for a rude awakening when they go to another state to hunt, warns Department of Notural Resources (DNR) Hunter Education Program Supervisor Jim Dabb.

What's happening is that many hunters aren't checking on the hunter safety requirements some states have," says Dabb. including Colorado which is a popular state for Michigan hunters to visit. It's mandatory for anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1949, to have completed a hunter safety course to buy a license in over half the states. Hunters without a certificate indicating completion of a course, are not allowed to hunt.

According to Dabb, the certification students receive is permanent and recognized across North America by all the states and Canadian provinces.

Hunters planning to go out-ofstate this year should enroll in classes now. Michigan's 10-hour

spring (April and May) and fall (September and October). In classes, participants learn safe hunting habits, hunter responsibility, in earms and bownunting skills, wildlife identification, management and game care. survival and first aid.

Moreover, students learn such practical matters as how to crossa fence with a gun, when to pass up a shot, and where to find posted game laws which must be observed.

DNR volunteer instructors teach the course at colleges. sportmen's clubs, schools, and police departments throughout the state.

Since the Department began keeping records in 1960, 800,000 men and women have taken the course, with 700,000 of those individuals trained since 1971. The hunter safety program began in

For information about hunter education classes, contact the nearest DNR district office or

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| School Board Notes |

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, April 21 were Schumann, Dils, Grau, Comeau, Feeney, Redding, Satterthwaite, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principai Williams, Stielstra, Wescott, Benedict, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Biaseil, guests.

Prior to the regularly scheduled meeting, the Board met in a work-study session to discuss athletic rules, regulations and program evaluation.

Board approved the minutes of the April 7 meeting.

Entered as official communications were: certificates of commendation for the MEAP testing results; letter from the Michigan High School Couches' Association, advising that Charles Waller has been nected Region 4 Mid-West Couch of the Year. (Region 4 consists of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Obie and Wisconsin).

Beach School Media Specialist Sue Beard was commended by other media specialists for her organizing afforts for the recent REMC media tour.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Judy Buckner for her volunteer service to the Community Education pre-school DOUTED.

Jim Talkman and Bruce Boughher were present to present the vo-tech committee update pertaining to the co-operative venture with Eastern Mickigan University through the Staff Deveiopment through School Improvement program (SDSI).

Superintendent Van Meer presested, as an information item, a letter from out-of-district parents requesting permission for their child to attend school in Chelses.

Assistant Principal Larson reviewed the procedures for determining the school calendar with effects to avoid Wednesday night coefficts; Wednesdays have been designated as church nights. Much discussion followed on keeping Wednesday nights free for church activities. Athletic Director Rend and Ken Larson will meet with the sterial Association to review pessible selections.

The board reviewed the Terri Scinging arbitration decision. The arbitration ruled in favor of the board: the transfer of assignment was made with correct contract interpretation.

The board approved placing the 2.9 renewal and 2.9 additional operating millage as one proposal for a three-year term on the June 9, 15.26 annual election hallot, and to adopt a resolution as prepared by the firm of Thrun, Maatsch & Nordberg.

The board accepted, with regret, the resignations of Paul Simon, Beach school teacher, and Mary Lou Bower, South school teacher. Simon taught in the Cheisea schools for 18 years: Mrs. Bower taught in Chelsea for 21 years.

The board granted continuing tenure to all staff at the high school, and granted tenure to Vincent Brumfiel and Tom Halfacer. The board granted continuing tenure to all staff at Beach school

and granted tenure to Connie Marshall and Linda Turok. The board granted continuing tenure to all stell at North school, and granted temper to Janet

Alford and D'Ann Gletzen.

The board granted continuing tenure to all staff at South school. and approved tenury for Ruth Stickers. Second-year probation status was approved for Tim Hinkle and Solly Petter.

The board met in executive secsion to review an update on CEA negotiations.

The board approved continuing administrative contracts for Fred Mills, Henry DeYoung. Jackie Rogers, Laurie Bissell, John Williams, Ken Larson, Darcy Stielstra, Bob Benedict. Bill Wescott, and Larry Reed for the 1966-87 school year.

The board approved joising a class action sult against the State of Michigan for possible underfunding of some programs. The school district joins approximate-ly 100 other school districts in an attempt to have the State of Michigen completely fund mandated DECETABLE.

The board accepted as a gift, from University Microfilms, a microfilm collection of the New York Times covering the years 1251 through 1985. This gift is valued at \$65,686.

Cameron Pool Adds Safety Equipment

The Cameron pool has purchase ed two new reaching poles to replace the older models that are now being used.

The reaching pole is used to help a swimmer make it to the side of the pool when he or she is in danger.

"Our old poles did the job well but we felt that the newer model would be a good addition to our safety equipment," said swimming teacher Mike Keeler.

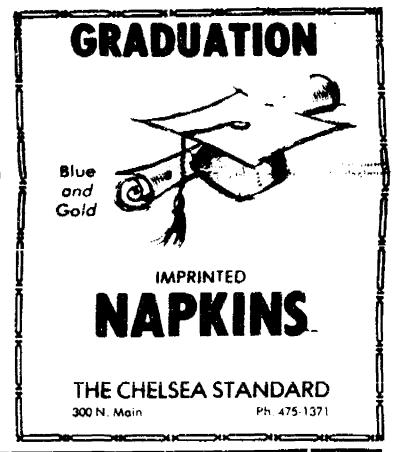
The Cameron pool also has many other safety features, including both qualified personnel and safety equipment.

The iffeguard on duty has taken a lifesaving class where he or she has learned the proper procedure to handle any situation in the pool, along with a CPR class. The lifeguard's duties include watching for dangerous situations in the pool, keeping the diving area safe and managing anyone on the pool deck.

Other safety equipment includes a life ring that can be thrown to a swimmer who is in the middie of the pool, and a back beard that is used to get a person who has a spine injury out of the pool salely and without further damage to the spice.

These features continue to make the pool a sufe place for both lap and recreational swint-

A study by the U. S. Environ-mental Protection Agency has found that custain normal daily activities were strengty amociated with increased exposure to toxic pollutants. Among these were filling one's tank with gasoline, visiting a dry cleaning shop, smoking and painting. The same EPA study found that indoor levels of certain toxic polistants were many times greater then outdoors, sometimes more than 100 times higher.



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By: Matthew Hubball. Kindergarten (p.st.)--Mrs. Bawar ixe pizza because they are delicious. I want to make them when I grate. Jp. - wom to work at Policia's Pizza.

COUNT DRACULA

By: Sarah Martin, Kindergarten (a.m.)---Mrs. Klink One day Oracula was in his dark costle. He knew his bladd was going down Then he know he has to get nothe more blook like was flying with his wife to get some more blood. Then his went into a bolise with his latte. Then they house children, along a mamb land a page. Then Dranilla birted them and his wife birted. the sky To they sent that have more houses but everybody was asless Sa Count in knew they couldn't go in because they would wake up everybody and They around new them. So they files bore nome. They yield happing ever after .

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By: Shally Walker. Kindergarten (p.m.)...Hrs. Carlesn

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By: Tyler Johnson. Kindergarten (a.m.)--Nrs. Plank Tyrannosaurus Rex was a mwar earen, me would war onlitting that me to and the patrick high matter very much so other animals could not it for water and be safe from him. Same fight Tyrannoscurus Res might's well. We Triceratops erth his rive big morns and his morn on his house and his big shield behind him. and his charging bady. Tyronasaki is Rev. could get water arimate time Brantosaurus. If they weren't near the water. The reduce why he couldn't get them

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By: Leif Mangelsen, Grade 1 - Miss Danborn The boy and gentrave a green and blue ball.

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IF I WERE A GIANT, I WOULD . . . By: Alicia Vogel, First Grade---Mrs. Packard

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DOTTIE

By: Krista Noye, First Grade-Mrs. Gietzen

Dalke is my dog. She is half coille and half huskie. She has green eyes and black and white fur. She is big enough for me to sit on, but she doesn't like me

Dallie is a good watch dog. She always banks when anybody comes to our house. She might hite samebody if they fried to hurt us. Doftie sleeps outside with our robbits, because she runs around too much

I love Dollie. I feel safe because she's with me.

A DOG By: K. istin Gaunt. First Grade -- Mrs. Peobles

One day a dog went to the circus. He wanted to see what was inside. He saw seals and he saw hippos and he saw tions and he saw dinosaurst And he wanted to see something else. But he couldn't. But he got hungry. He had no money so he couldn't buy anything. But a man gave him something. The dog didn't know what it was it was a big bog. The dog didn't know what it was for The man got the dog. Of course the dog had robies. And the dog bit the man The man was shot by a boy because he was bad to the dog. The boy got the dog. The dog got rabies shots. And they lived happily ever after.

ICE SKATING

Sy: Tom Irwin. Grade 2-Mrs. Paiter

This is what I did over the weekend first I went ice skating and I fell down. I got hurt very badly. We have a chair, and I would get Jim, and I would get him to sit down in the chair it would push him around the ice. It was hard because everytime we would hit a bump the other guy would go flying up in the air. One time my brother said he got burt. My morn brought a thermas full of hot fished, "We will be serving cocoa "...

My brother jumped up and said, "Cocoa?" He ran over to the thermas and drank the whole thing. He was burping the whole way home. When we got home I saw my brother glued to the T.V. You had to peel his eyes off the T.V. He was like a poem Shal Silverstein wrote. It's called "Jimmy Jet and his 1 V. Set." The Lod

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By: Domon Loftis Second Grade - Mr. Brinklaw

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MY TOY

By: Erin Garrigus, Grade 3-Mr. Hinkie

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KING KONG THE DING DONG By: Matt DeLong. Grade 3...Mr. Beard.

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In called him King Kong the Ding Dong. (hat right king Kong the Ding Dong got.)

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THE ZOO

By: Kristin VanGunst, Grade 3. Mrs. Hamilton

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"What What!"

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"Oh, shot up, and come on " said Sunner. After that experience Frankie and not go in the libras den. But the next to get him? Which he come over he toff me that he liked my house odventure will be "frankie with the Goodlas" Get my point?

This second edition of Chalcon's Children, Write Onl is apprenated by the Cholese Cloix Secondation. If you, your business or civic organization would like to be a speasor or contributing speasor of a future edition of Cholson's Children, Write Onl siesse contact RM Wescott, principal of Horth Bemostery school and Gifted/Telested Chair-

TWO DEVILS

By: Kavin Harrick, Third Grade-Mrs. Macro. Once there were two major assets and one boy. It all started in Challes

when two devils thad to detroy the from they went to Combies and are all the tivis. Then they went to the in their and scared as the kids except for two boys named Adem and Kevin. They malkers to to the devils and hit them. The two devils ran, but the next day the

this is get back at them by eating their math text. now into the wide were mad and scored the devils. They want back where they are four and week rome back again

THE COMMENDS

By: Jossica Myor, Third Grade-Mrs. Quitter

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FOREIGN SAMES

By: Bobbie Je Buckner, Grade 4--Miles SeVries $f \in \operatorname{TRP}(\mathfrak{g}) \otimes \mathfrak{g}$ in mining and you dive in and see or cover. So you go in the

mer world " ." wor'd and you see blue, red yellow green and prange 19 19 19 19 20 Com bright clowds AAr T is so little Michigel

which is a store that saw a little Cabbage Parch Kie and little bicycle is a few and little bicycle The End

> THE GROUP By: Tim Wescott, Grade 6-Mr. Large To A Bridge Steel

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PREJUDICE

By Meagan Bobinson, Grade 4-Mrs. Nance

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THE PEANUT BUTTER HAMSTER

By: Mara Smith, Fourth Grade-Mrs. Hafer One day this letting in simed lovey went to the store to buy a hamster. She comed her hoposter for the Abequil One day the west to yet her hamster to show to her friends. But she was it to be the west to manual dactor

The spector so total the wive out some pearus butter and wait, because considers the percent better. The next day the world but no homster The least try sele war on per bed and she saw something run across the The way consisted it can into the fiving more. So they fed her homster peared builter Hiery day

Hie foot

I FLEW THE AIRPLANE

By: Jeff Williams, Fourth Grade-Mrs. Walton

: Matt DeLong. Grade 3...Mr. Beard. — In case a to be some the plat hit is head on a table and he was out. — One in the village of Cheisea three was a little mackey that was very, in Cld. Elwas scare, stiff, All at a mater the tower could asked what was very very damb. One day he got a business to a more sensity that would very very damb. One day he got a busy nameful. It expresses that no key who is so fitted that a what supported that they hald me how to and the plane. The monkey got out of the market will be will and a plane, the word and a plane, they word and a plane, they word and a plane. It inhorates at we ked I could fly a planet It was funt I could see the ground now back the plane in soft. It bit the rim way hard. People provided in to see if

SCIENCE

By: Robby Mayboum. Fourth Grade-Mr. Smith

Frace it was the secure teach, the enemy of a could. My friend Matt asked. I was like or ence?" "No, I don't. When got home I said ! Hi it's me. I'm wilker your aught. "Not bed it is mum home?" No she is not yet. Next day science. "Time." my teacher said: "Ok, turn to page 21."

When a got home Lasked my main when Dad will get home? Not until late, that agait I had a dream that the school was invaded by ants

The part day we went to gym. Boy it was hot. Then once again it was in with the lians and flagged the lians down Just then, "Outch" screamed might? Sie said , is I could "Yea," I said Can I pick some movies? Yes you can. Let's see the mannes than pick. He will have to come over Saturday. Ok, I said. Well their, Saturday come, Casted my mom if she would go to Matt's house The next coording Egot up at 8.5 or not be was the end of the school year.

and it was the best time of my life because I could say I hate science.

The End

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Des Tammer White. Grade 5 .- Mr. Tickner

Once there was a get and her name was the end to buy water manual

One day they were going for a walk, and they was a big house on top of big, big hill. The house was old and ugly. Karie whodered Follyholdy I ved that a Se Name said: "Sue. I'm going to go up and knock un the soon and see it uniybody. Nees in that house: "So Sue said: "Sure: but I'm going with you." Son t the it's very setti up there. So they both went up and Karin kincked in the dear Noticely answered, as they left

The next day they had school. Karle went to school and when everybody

was there her reacher Mrs. Jameson said, "QK. Today / error till it visu to write a stary about anything you want. I'm going to read the stories out third eter-everybody's dane. If you want to take their home tell me so "know." Korie did her story about the house that she saw on the hill and brought it hame so she could write more. After school she went home and told her more that she is going for a walk. Karie's more said, "OK, but don't be gone too long." "OK Come said and she left. When she gut to the hill where the traise was she saw sameone on made the house. It looked like on old lady, but the wasn't sure 50 she went up to the door and instead of knacking on the door, she went right in When she get inside it was really pretty in looked like a costle. When Karle end, she saw a sign. It said. Xitchen: Then she saw a sign that said, "COOK IN THE KITCHEN " To she went in the kirchen and she wow herister hed up. She was about to infly her when she now a lody come into the instrument to look and like four more so she removed out and if one said. "Main how did you know where I was?" Then she noticed that it wasn't ner main or her sister and she yelled "LET ME GO!" But they wouldn't let her an instead they fied her up. And the only time they unfied her was to eat and to go to bed. But they did the New Houselland Lotter that hight when everythirds such stemping Karlin works us and got out of ted and tried to get her hands out but she couldn't. Then she heard someone coming. It was the cook and she said. "Who's moving proving here?" Quickly she got in bed and acred like she was sleeding. Then she fel someone cut the rape and then she left. Then Karle got us iron out the door, and when she get having, she tala her everything that had happened at the aid house. Then she wrote it all about on her story that she wrote, and on the baset she out on A + and she went have and showed her paper to her main, and they all lived

! WERE PRESIDENT

By: Allahnai Kannady, Grado S. My. Bullack

Great of the Minigo is would do us President is come; more peculing they are too high. I would call up Ruseia and make an agreement so that we wan't start a nuclear war if the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. you rid of all their nuclear bornios there would never be a nuclear war. As President 1 would help the farmers by fooming them mentry, and stop buying food from other countries. I would try to prevent terronsm, because so namy people are partning acted. The President also here a bunch of people to think up now jobs for the intemployed. The President should think about the prople that elected him and do things.

for them. If he can help them to have good lobs and a safe country, then he during a good job

NUKO'S CHALLENGE

By: John Heller, Grade 5-Mrs. Magre

One date there was an Irish man named Mr. Dawa Laft, He met an irish warmen on the shap listance Well, to sover turns him and libra, Lati survived that entury by surnaving through the icy waters in America in two days. Not lunger ing where they were, they went to a church and got married. Mr. (est chose Mr. everest to five. Their first born son was Nusa. The second was a airl named Their fother was a good hunter. He could shoet ninety back with one shed Now and thee Mules went hunting with his father. Nuko become a view good Tinks started to get lessons from Nuiso. Father exect the idea but mother hated the idea of a girl honting. She thought Time should be more lady bale. Thirteen years ago Nuko won his first national championship in hunting as stage years at notingen except only one we would winder the ego with the time to the

han rhimps, one hundred down disc. In ten shots raking only two minutes added won second by shooting fourteen deer ten eets, twenty robbits, one hum minigibird, and three overs in five ministes. She scored a record, too How do they do this magnificant extraordinary thing you ask? Well Many do it by chaothle with a MARKINE 22 MACAUM BOLT ACTION PIELE or a BEAR WHITETALL . ON Back to the study. For your ago today. Dasks but liked it can the like on.

Id the hunting for the three. Timle would not cooperate with her morner, this shall ett nome and gat marreid to hips hims

Today is the big day for Nuko because at the age at thirty tilk he has a navienger named finde file fler Nord thought about the touring gays are hi hister. Time but everyone thought sine was those A in ... it this curt the same happened to fine two fellows brought in one of the period of new chines, they does fell elegand to these domining and so to the out area to book is in the minutes. The wild for hy surger as the control of the minutes. The wild for hy surger as the control of th ten famas, two bears, and the hindringbord in two minities, to know a semicord she racid shoot as well as his silter.

NURO asked what her reasoname was the way Translate Africance has forgot about the challenge, and shot levers, we verice in Militings in sule yet, and

UP TO THE PAST

By: Alax Boskowski Fifth Grada ... Mes Byssi thias started when Dougland I were making as experiment with my change

is trand, we made a sort of purple stuff. I was was king over this mown is made. Brought poed and fell on me and the purple gue scaled all over my wall so we rushed down the half to get a tower. But when we got bank thele was a huge hole in the war and what shocked us most was it was pitch black beyond the wa and it was day time outside. We ran to get my main, but she chaldn't see

then that night Doug threw a baseball through the hole and it muste a swith sound. It frightened us. Then in about 12 minutes the ball came back and it had a sticker that said China 1859, we couldn't figure it out. Then it drawned on as all of a souther. Then we looked at each other and said "Take Mocrane " Next thing there is reard a scream. It was Davy. He had follen through tree hate and he was coiling me. Next thing t remember t was on the side of a river u. . was pumping water out of me.

then we storted out to find out what year It was. We saw a sign carbon on a rock it sold ingret 109 "I sold to Doug," Did you hear something? Thoughout was hoping you wouldn't ask that "Then a whole bunch of Arabs were after us. And wouldn't you guess it? They caught us. Right when they were going to drop 3th our heads we vanished back to my house. Doug and I had fath at other adventures after that, but we did get rid of the hale The End

HOW TO CATCH AN ORANGUYAN By: Emily Carty, Fifth Grade-Mrs. Mortenson

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You need a bobby pin, stilling and a lip stick. Go to the zoo and find a orangatan page. Then with the swifting per visit per-

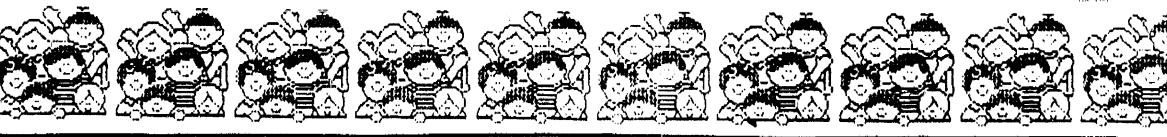
the lock on the cage. Next you can't up the box of the case from the specified and test to the box mush how hing the box most in term of the case. When the promputor sees them then he will allow but to them. When you be him come out but the liastick on your lips, three tow the back of the law on go up to the back of the orangator. Then kiss ham an the theak life of a dunwill turn around and see you and like you. The rest is sample, you just walk sures and the iranguton will tellow you home. The End

THE LITTLE GIRL!!

By: Nikke Arnett, Fifth Grade-Mrs. Crouch I was all out of breath the hunters were right belond me. They kept

shouting "We're going to get the last UNICORNIE!" And then I felt semething, it hit me in my once. The last think I know was that I had not share. When I woke up I was being lifted by the nien that shot me) I was being lifted into a stable. A few minutes went by and a girl come in and fed me. She was really cice to me. Not mean and rough like those men were) She was about ten. She started talking to me. She said "Roy, just think the last emporal" "You

must be all alone and here you are field down in this stable So she got up antied me, got on my back and we rade off! And from their on was the best of friendst.



AREA DEATHS

Jadwiga Revmont Fay Weirich 20825 North Territorial Rd.

Cheinea Jadwiga Reymont, 20825 North Territorial Rd., Cheisen, died Sunday morning, April 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor She was born in Pittaburgh. Pa , the daughter of Boleslaw and Anustaziu (Lupienska) Falkowski. On April 29, 1944 she married Zbigniew Reymont; he preceded her in death on Aug. 8, 1978.

Mrs. Reymont had been a resident of Chalses since 1956 and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

In 1926 Jadwigs and her perents returned to their native Poland. Following the Warsaw uprising in 1944 Mrs. Reymont was taken by the Nazis to a German labor camp and remained there until she was liberated. Following her liberation she was empleyed in Germany by the British Military Government. During her employment she was awarded the King George VI Medal for outstanding service. She then went to Sweden and she and her husband imigrated to the United States in 1948.

She was a very active member of the Polish-American Congress, Ann Arbor Chapter.

She is survived by three sisters in the United States, Joanna Falkowski of Chelsen, Gena Fishowski of Detroit, Henryka Greedsmow visiting from Warsum, Poland, and three sisters and one prother in Poland; also mamerous moces and nephees.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Seturday, May 3, at 11 a.mt. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Hev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officieting. Buriel will be at a later date in Poland. Expressions of sympothy may be made to the Polish-American Congress. Ann Arbor Chapter, in care of treasurer, Leazek Blusiewicz, 2297 Stone Dr., Ann Arbor 48165. Arrangements were by the

Carrie P. Moore 205 W. Middle St., Chelsen (Formerly of Suginary)

Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home.

Carrie P. Moore, 77, 865 W. Middle St., died Wednesday, Attril 23 at the Chalcon United Methodist Retirement Home.

She was been May 8, 1968 in Tescola county, formerly known as Carrie P. Hall. On Aug. 28, 1928 in Postiac she married Civde B. Moore, and he preceded her in - May 3, 1983

Survivers include a daughter and son-in-law, Mary L. and Larry Brown, of Saginaw; two granddaughters, Laura and Linds Brown, of Saginaw; two sisters. Eva Allen, of Caro, and inth Sommers, of Bennettsville S.C.: and two brothers, Eimer Hall, of Westland, and Wilson Hall, of Caro. She was preceded in death by one brother and one

Mrs. Moore was a member of the Ames United Methodist church of Saginaw.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 26 at the Ames United Methodist church, with the Rev. William Cooper officiating. Burial was in Eastlawn Memorial Garden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ames United Methodist church or the Cheisea United Methodist Retirement

Local arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

The number of small businesses has increased steadily during the past 30 years. In 1985, new business incorporations (one measure of new businesses) totaled about 668,904, a new record. The previous record of 634,991 new business incorporations was set in 1984.

3247 Clinton-Maron Rd. Chaton

Fay Weirich, 73, of 3247 Clinton-Macon Rd., Clinton, died April 28 at Herrick Memorial Hospital, Tecumseh.

She was born Dec. 7, 1912 in Rochester, Ind., to William Reams and Mary Howard. She married William Weirich on July 13, 1927. He died May 31, 1966.

She is survived by three sons, Richard of Clinton, Rudolph of Clinton, and Robert of Coment City; one daughter, Mrs. Don (Faye Ann) Bodinger of Chebon; one brother, Bert Reams of Venice, Fig., two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Dorthy) Keller of Souttle, Wash., Opal Showely of Homo-sama, Fla., 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one sen, William.

Friends may call at the Contart Shark-Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton from 3 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelses, with the Rev. Roy V. Wagner officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chainen.

Arrangements were made by Couture-Stark-Proctor Funeral Home, Christon,

Margaret Trolz 16421 English Rd.

Margaret Truk, 18421 English Rd., Munchester, age 75, died Saturday, April 25, at her bette. She was born Aug. 18, 1919, in Monchester, the daughter of Frank and Marie (Blesser)

On Faire 30, 1994, she was married to LoRen Treit. He survives. She was a member of the Iran Creek Farm Bureau, and the Manchester Historical Society.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include two sons, Geraid of Elkhart, Ind., and Roger of Napoleon; one daughter, Mrs. John (Jean) Dobben of Jackson; four grandchildren; one sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Grossman of Manchester; also, several miscus and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Frank Lowery, Jr., and an infant sister.

Puneral services were beld Tuesday, April 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Jenter Puneral Home, Manchester, with the Rev. Ray Robichaud and the Rev. Raiph Janotski officiating.
- Burial fullemed in Oak Grove

Arrangements were by the Jenter Funeral Home, Manches-

SEG W. Middle St.

Margaret T. (Berger) Harrison, 75, died Saturday, April 26 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home where she had resided the past two years. She had been a Chelsea resident for 25

She was born in Philadelphia. Pa Aug. 28, 1910. She was predeceased by two husbands. Floyd Harrison and Harold Berger.

Burial was Tuesday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m., at Kaul Funeral Home, Roseville, with the Rev David A. Paul of St Mark Lutheran church, Roseville officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mt. Clemens.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol Ann Buckerfield of Colleyville, Tex. a son, John Harrison of Chelsea; tour grandchildren, two great-grandcinidien, and timee brothers, Benjamin Steele of Warren, John Steele of East Detroit, and Richard Steele of Chelsea.

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LaReine E. Heald Labowerth, Fla.

(Formerty of Chelsen)
LaReine E. Heuld, 79, of 714 S Palenway Dr., Lakeworth, Fla. died Monday, March 24, at the Easons Nursing Home, Lakeworth.

She was born Oct. 11, 1995 in Cambridge, Neb., the daughter of Otis B. and Luella G. McLaughlin. She was a graduate of Chalcon High school and the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She was married to Max Heald who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two bruthers. Clenard O. McLaughita of St. Louis, Mo., and Russell A. McLaughlin of Brooksville, Fla., and Houghton Lake; an aust, Bestrice Apps of Roseville; an uncie. Irwin A. McLaughlin of Morlette, and several meces and

Cremetica was performed under chrection of E. Earl Smith & Sen Chapel, Lake Worth, Fla. Graveside services will be held at noon, Saturday, May 10, at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelses, with the Bay, John Morris officiating.

Edith Bigford

Grand Espide

(Females of Chelson) Mrs. Elmer J. (Edith) Biglard, formerly of Chelses, died April 17, at the hame of her sisters in Grand Rapids, after a short ill-

Rom in Lines township, May 19. 1898, to Conrad and Nell (Grant) ers, she was the first born of a family of 11 children.

She was a member of St. Mary's Cathelic church and atnded St. Mary's school and Chalses public school.

Site was united in marriage to Elmer Bigford by Bishoo Galliger of the diocese of Detroit. June 18, 1919. They made their home in Chelsen until 1923, then enewad to Grand Rusids.

She became affiliated with the PTA at Zinner school in Grand Rapids as a kindergarten room mother in 1941, she moved on to he vice-president of the achool's PTA and then was president from 1943-1946 and was involved in all fund-ruising projects.

Mrs. Bigford was cook for the hot lanch program at Zinzer school from September 1969 to June 1956, when she retired

On Feb. 16, 1967 she was honored by the PTA of Zinzer school. Mrs. Bigford was made a lifetime member of the National PTA and a broose plaque with her name on it hangs in the school hall. A \$500 scholarship award was established in her name to be given to a deserving student of the district and she was Margary Harrison presented with a distinguished uice award nin for m of outstanding service to the school and the community.

She was a member of No. 335 Carpenter's Union Auxiliary, a member of St. Anthony Catholic church and the Silvery Senior Citizens group of St. Anthony's.

She was preceded in death by her husband, July 25, 1963 and her nly child, Mrs. Francis (Martha 'sie) Bolthuis, Oct. 10, 1966; her parents; one brother, Fredrick Schanz; four sisters, Alma. Theirna, and Anna Schanz and Mrs. Carmer (Magdalena) Slocum, Sr.

Survivors are two grandchildren, Steven Bolthus and wife Dawn, of Grand Rapids and Julie Bolthuis of Wauwatose, Wis.; one brother, Kenneth Scharz and wife, Esther of Ann Arbor; four sisters, Mrs. George (Alice) Atkinson of Chelsea. Eileen Schanz and Mrs. Raymond (Irene) LaMarca of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Paul (Leah) Cannehl of Jackson; four nieces, seven nephews, many grand- and great-nieces and nephews.

St. Anthony Senior Citizens rosary was at 3:30 p.m. Friday. evening, prayer service 7:30 p.m. at Alt Mortuary in Grand Rapids.

Mass of the Resurrection was Saturday, April 19, 9:30 a.m. at St. Anthony church, Grand Rapids. Burial was in Rosedale Memorial Park, Grand Rapids

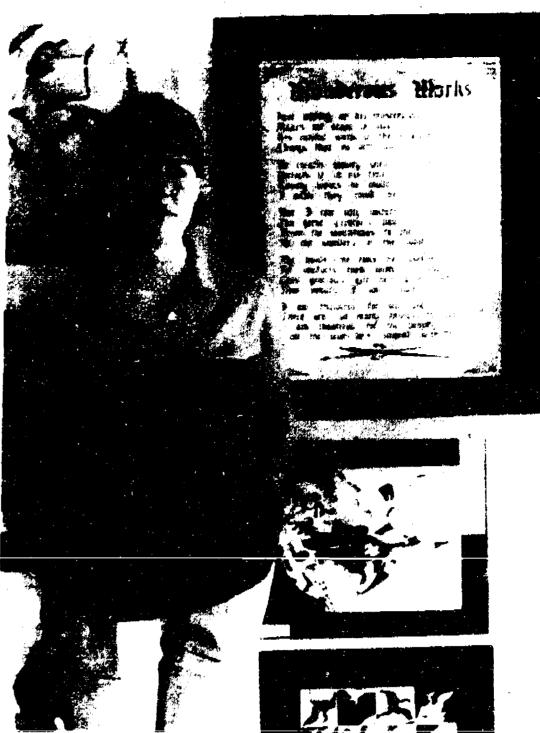


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- Birtha

A daughter, Alise Lynne, April 12. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Ann Arbor, to Alan and Eileen Augustine of Saline. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musoif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Augustine. Alise has an older sister, Ashely Elizabeth

A daughter, Amanda Lynne, Sunday, April 13 to Michael and Tamera French of Dexter. Maternal grandoscepts are Ray and Virginia Sabo of Ann Arber. Paternal grandparents are Jesu French of Ann Arbor and the late John French. Two-year-old Jessica French is a sister of Amanda.

Small businesses create two out of every three jobs, and thus are responsible for the major cost in initial on-the-job training in

Sylvia's Daughters **Holding Art Show** At The Loft

Sylvin's daughters, a group of young artists from Cheinen High school, including Pete Young, Rob Riemenschneider and Jim Cook, are holding an art exhibition at The Loft, May 23 during normal business hours.

Comments Riemenschneider. "Our art is different and we don't expect a crowd of people to show

All we want is to open the eyes of people to a finer and freer form of art." adds Cook

"Having this show is really going to help us. It's like a discharge of power to have this show; it makes us feel good to finally show our work to the public. It could be a bug break for us," says Pete Young.

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Friday, May 2-Burrito with chili, hash brown patty, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit. Monday, May 5-Chicken patty

on bun tater tots, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk. Tuesday, May & Home-made

Italian spaghetti, broccoli spears, dinner roll with butter, applesance, milk. Wednesday, May 7-Deli-

turkey sandwich, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, brownie. milk. Thursday, May 8-Boneless Ris-B-C. escalloped potatoes.

buttered corn, bread and butter,

granola bar, milk. Friday, May 9-Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, lemon pudding, milk.

Bird Wutcher Tour Stated Sunday in

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Bird watchers take note: the warbiers are back and Carol Strabler will lead an expedition through Waterloo Nature Center aren to see them this Sunday. May 4 at 1:30 p.m.

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Michigan Department of Agriculture said, due to tion. The contamination was PCB contamination, and it did on Monday, as used on the inside of the sile.

THE SILO HAD TO COME DOWN, the owner, Robert Heller, right, watches the operation. The contamination was raused by a centing

stayed up).

Silo With PCB Contamination Ordered Demolished By State

Robert Heller, a long-time dairy farmer in the Chelsea area, was forced by the Michigan Department of Agriculture to have a silo torn down on Monday due to contamination by polychiorinated biphenyls

Heller had known for two years that the silo would have to come down and was told a year ago he could no longer use it. He has since built another less than 100 vards away.

The contamination was caused by a substance known commerically as Camar, a material used by the Michigan Silo Co. to

retard the curing rate of moriar ambivalent facings about the between the staves. A silo is built with rectangular pieces of concrete (staves). Curnar had concentrations of PCB's of up to 33 percent, according to Washtenaw county extension agent Bill his Guenther Rd. spread in 1969 and could probably not be enforc-Ames. It was also used as a and now has 40 dairy cows. general inside sealant.

Michigan São Co. went out of business in 1966, Ames said. The state is paying for the clean-up of contaminated silos, paying the tarmers the appraised values of the structures.

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Fireworks **Ordinance** Will Be Re-Written

Village council voted to have Chelsea's fiveworks ordinance rewritten after two children set off a model rocket which proparently caused a grass fire near South school when it landed.

According to police chief Lenard McDougall, someone brought a complaint against two 14-year-olds who had launched & non-exploding model tocket. The rockets are propelled by solid fuel "engines," which are widely available at hobby shops. They are not sold as fireworks.

McDougall asked for an opinion from village attorney Peter Flintoft regarding the village's ability to prosocute moder the current

fireworks ordinance.
McDougall and Flintott escentially agreed that the ordinance, adopted in 1911, was out of date and should be re-written.

Chelsea's ordinance deals with fireworks that contain dynamite. giant powder, or any other higher explosive, as well as firecrackers, toy cannons or pistois, roman candles and sky

The rockets the children set off probably cannot be classified as skyrockets, Flintoft said. because they do not explode.

Plintoft also said the village ordinance is more restrictive then state law regulating fireworks

Cameron Balloons Opens New Facility

Construction is nearly complete on a new facility being built for Cameron Balloons, 41 Enterprise Dr., near Dexter.

state's project. "But who's to say

what might happen (if the silo

since 1942. He began farming on

Heller's silo had been in place

The new building will house both Cameron's corporate headquarters and expanded manufacturing facilities for its lines of hot air sport and commercial balloons.

The new plant will more than double the capacity of Cameron's existing plant and is expected to be operational within days.

The need for these new quarters came a little sooner than we expected," Cameron president Bruce Comstock said in explaining the move. "Market response to Cameron Balloons has been very sirong, creating the need to expand our capacity about a year ahead of schedule. he added

new factory has been designed to allow maximum production effi-

Special areas for basket-making, art work and sewing have been created as well as an on-site test inflation field.

"This new plant is as modern and up-to-date as any in to industry. With it, we will be able to build more balloons while maintaining our high quality standards and containing costs for our

mers," Commtock noted. For information, or to arrange tours of the new factory, people may contact Tucker Cornst. ck at

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Medical examiner Dr. Charles Ross said Hall's death was due to



MICHIGAN BELL SPLICING TECHNICIANS Fred Lindsay, Dan Garrett, and Leu Manteho work as a tento to match tiny pairs of lines and correct the chaos left after a Courall construction erew debig work on a signal accidently severed a

388-pair anderground cable, Thursday, April 24. and left a 600-pair cable partially cut. MBT called the "experts" to the railroad crossing on Dexter-Chelsen Rd., not for from Lima Center Rd. Phone service was disrupted only a short time.

Worker Dies Friday in Jackson Rd. Accident

multiple trauma and placed time Minutes after 10 a.m. Friday, of the death at 11:04 a.m. April 25, officials at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Depart-

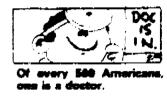
ment were notified of an accident which occurred on Jackson Rd. approximately 300 feet west of the Enterprise Dr. intersection. Thomas Lee Hall, 40, construction worker from Monroe em-

ployed by Taddie Construction. inc. of Ypsilami, suffered fatal injuries when he was struck by a vehicle which had been allowed to proceed through the construction area by a flagman ahead of the area. "A pedestrian workman who

was standing in the eastbound lane near a sweeper was obscured by a large cloud of dust created by the sweeper," explumed Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department investigators Joseph Yekulis and Ron Sherrod in their report.

Driver of the vehicle which struck Hall was 49-year-old David Lewis Mark of Dexter.

Both U-M Survival Flight and Huron Valley Ambulance were summoned to the accident scene. as well as the Destler Area Fire Department, whose members assisted at the scene of the acci-



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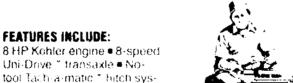
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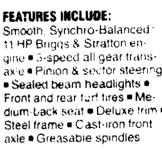
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