20 Pages This Week



BLSKA POLICE OFFICERS were special guests of the Kiwania Chib of Chebren last Monday, July 7 at a dinner at Chebren E Souther. The Kiwanis Cinb bolds the event normally as a of them for their survice to the community, in the front row. fress luft, are officers John Dettling, Dick Fester, Chief Lenard McDongall and David Detillag. In the back run, from left, are Frank Korneni, Jr., Mike Fester, Chris Krieger, Dennis Reil, Pate Graves, and reserve efficars Jimeny Chem Culler, Cheis M



CHELSEA FIREMEN were the honored guests of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea on Monday, July 7 at Chelsea Community Rospital. The club annually invites the tiremen for dinner to thank them for their service to the community. Seated in the front row, from left, are Dave Longworth, Mary Schilter, Doug Eder, Chief Bud Hankerd, Larry Koch and Dan Ellenwood. Standing, from left, are Larry

Gaken, Ishmael Picklesimer, Bob Dorer, Jim Leach, Kevin Van Orman, Bob Draper, Steve Jaskot, Merle Leach, Bill Paul, Bob Grav and Keith O'Neil. Not pictured are Jerry Kenney. Tom Osborne. Steve Taylor, Matt Hankerd, Don Alexander, Don Dettling, Mike Hammett and Rou Lentz.

# Area Home Building Soars As Low Financing Prevails

area are building and remode, or homes than at any time in the last several years, according to township and county zonin, inspectors and others is the building industry.

The reason, they say is simple—low interest : ite--

Bob Daniels of Challes Mumber, whose company begins county with the financing of new homes, 82 vs. he knows of at least 20. homes that are in various stages. of completion in the Cheliea

"I wouldn't sav it's boom conditions like we had in the late 1970s. but there has been steady improvement People's confidence level has definitely improved and many have decided to go ahead and build. We're certainly busy. We've got several guys working 20 hours overtime a week."

Although Washtenaw county doesn't have precise statistics on: where the most building is occurring. Phil Tocco, building code enforcement officer for the county, says he believes most new homes are being built in the

Torco said the oversall number. of building permits through May was 2,066, about the same number as last year. However, besaid permits assed in Ypsilent-Saline and Milan are "way down. from last year. That leads from to beheve building is way above. normal in the western part of the

Tithink that when the statistics are controlled for the first sexmonth that the county will be way ahead of fast year," Tooko

As cana to Rosemary Harook, zoning inspector for the Village of Chelsen, there are five homes that are either under construction or have been up proved inside the village limits There are homes under construction on McKinley, Flanders and Wilkinson Sts., and others that have been approved for Meadow Lane and Taylor Sts. Yet another will be built on McKinley St., if a variance is granted.

That has to be considered boom conditions in Chefsea since the sewer moritorium stopped

building in the village for a number of years. Last year was the first time since 1982 that a new home had been built in Chelsea and there were only two in addition to bornes, a 52-663 apartment complex has been approved for W. Middle St. 40 new apartments will be added to a 12-unit existing complex

According to Lima Township Zopang Inspector Lass Codel, an additional five bornes are being leadt in Luna township. Two are on Jackson Kd., and one each on-N. Fletcher Rd., Urinkle Rd. and S. Free: Rd

The amount of building in the area in particular, and the county in general, has caused problems with the county's building inspection department.

It's not coincidental that Lyndon, Lima and Dexter townships, and the Village of Chelsea are considering entering into their own building inspection agreement. All four of those areas are currently served by the county. That is, when someone wants to build a home or an addition to a home, he must get all the permits and inspections through Washtenaw county.

Earlier this spring, at a meeting of the Chelsea Village Council, local electrical contractor Earl Heller, and others, detailed the problems he was having with the county. He complained about excessive delays caused by an over-worked county department, rade county employees and a host of other annoyances. He recently presented. his case to the Lima Township

Heller told the village that the area could get much better service by hiring a qualified retiree to perform the inspections.

However, Tocco said the county can usually inspect a construction project within 24 hours of a request "but that assumes the builder already has the necessary permit." He said many people call without a per-

Tocco acknowledged that some work had gotten backed up but

that the county had recently contracted with the city of Ann Arbor (Continued on page four)

# Local Phone Service Draws Big Complaints

Have you had problems with your telephone service lately?
If you haven't, you may well be

The Chelson Assa Chamber of Commerce has had more than 29 complaints related to service in the 475 exchange. These are recent complaints, too. Most of them were lodged over the last several months, according to Janet Tuttle, community project director for the chamber.

Virtually every camplaint you can think of has been lodged with the chamber. People have reported delayed dial tomes, no dial topies, calls cut off for no reason, directory assistance giving wrong manbers, the inability to make credit card calls, high amounts of static on the lines, busy signals when pobody is on the line, the inability to make leng distance calls, messages indicating all circuits are busy, and the inability to make local calls.

with their telephones," Tuttle

"We've had problems here since the early 1970s, but it's gotten steadily worse, especially over the last couple of years."

Tuttle said many people have complained about the unavailability of touch tone dialing me well

And apparently there have been a bundle of problems with the pay telephones in the area. Tuttle said there are 69 of them in the vicinity and many of them are constantly out of service for one reason or another.

Tuttle is arranging a community gripe seasion. Sometime in the next few weeks a Wichigan Beil representative and someone from the Michigan Public Service Commission will meet with the public in the Chelsea Milling Co. auditorium. She said details of that meeting will be amounced

"It's essential that businesses "Almost every time it rains, in Chelsea have good compeople in Chelosa have problems munications." Tuttle said.

'And if this community is going to attract other industries or organizations dealing with a national market, it is an absolute must that modern telephone systems be available with ade-

Trattle said she talked to one new business in town that made the mistake of asking Michigan Bell about the inhubane service here before relocating. The company, which has a monthly bill of approximately \$3,000, "is

quate capacity.

furscus." Tuttle said. "They said they wish they had asked somebody eine because they wouldn't have moved here if they had known about the prob-

The public will be invited to attend the meeting once the details have been finalized.

Michigan Bell has been very co-operative about meeting with us." Tuttle said.

Specific complaints about the phone system should be directed to Tuttle at 475-1145.

# Seven Enter Queen Contest, More Candidates Sought

Seven Chelten girls have ducid- Tuesday's Children's Parade, the ed to seek the title of "Quoon." at this year's Chalcen Con

noully one of the most popular features of the fair. This year the queen will be selected Friday

evening, Aug. 25. Girls who will be attending school this fall are eligible to enter the contest. The last day to

register is Tuesday, Aug. 5. We'd really like to encourage organizations to sponsor a candidate," said Kathy Powers, one of the organizers of the pageant "We'd like this to be the best

and biggest ever. We'd particularly like to encourage girls from Dexter to enter." Each contestant is required to be sponsored by an organization

fair parade. Each contestant will also have to provide a convertible automobile so that she can ride in

that will provide a float for the

#### Conrail Will Upgrade Its Local Line

A multi-million-dollar line upgrade, which began April 7 in Ypsilanti and is scheduled to end 'sometime in August' at Jackson, will allow Conrail to moderize its Michigan operations and continue to meet federal safety standards, a spokesman for the railroad said last week.

Work taking place in the Dexter and Cheisea areas will convert track to a low-maintenance 'welded rail" type of line, said Don Holloschutz, a Conrail public affairs spokesman in Philadelphia.

Holloschutz would not say how much Conrail would save with this system, nor whether it will allow trains to travel faster than the present 70 miles per hour achieved by Amtrak trains and 50 miles per hour by Contail freights.

He only said the system will help Conrail "continue to meet" federal standards for safety.

Six railroad crossings in Dexter and Chelsea will be repayed, though Holloschutz could not give a precise date. Chelsea's Main St. crossing will not be reconstructed, however.

Altogether, Conrait will spend \$15 million over three years to upgrade its Michigan line from Ypsilanti to Kalamazoo. With the track improved, Conrail will gradually phase in its Traffic Control System, a computerized method of controlling train operations.

traditional opening event of the

Finally, each contestant must have a talent presentation, and it deem't have to involve a performing talent. The presentation can also be a creative act, such as sewing or painting. If a creative art is chosen, the contestant must curate some next of presentation

Although the talent presentations must be shown publicly on Friday, they are judged earlier in the week in a classed session with the judges. A bout of stage fright woo'l climinate a contestant

Girls who would like to enter should contact one of the event's organizers: Powers, at 475-8912: Penny Trinkle, 475-3442, or Manget Koone, (25-2179, All three sussins, Jun Schauer, Spix Queen

# *'Camelot' Opens* Thursday Evening

With this year's performances of "Camelot," the Chelsea Area Players will be celebrating 15 years of producing musicals for the community to participate in tainment. The curtain will rise and to see. Starting in 1971 with the presentation of "The Sound of Music," the Chelsea Players have staged such outstanding and popular musicals as "Fiddler Onthe Roof," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," and "Annie," This year's selection of "Camelot" promeses to continue in that tradition.

Chelsea Area Players was founded in 1971 by DiAnn URov. the high school vocal music teacher. Starting with a small group and a grant from the State. of Michigan, the Chelsea Players has grown to over 100 members, a quarterly newsletter, a scholarship for a graduating high school senior, a children's workshop and a winter play.

Next year's winter play "The Night of January 16th," will bethe sixth winter play produced by the Chelsea Players. The Players. also presented a 10-year anniversary show with former cast members reprising some of their famous roles and songs.

The Players have also obtained a permanent box number for mail and revised their By-Laws. to streamline the organization Board members now serve threeyear terms and the president serves a two-year term with a third year as a voting board member. These changes have provided a stable working board. This year's musical,

"Camelot," by Lerner and Loewe, brings together a talented cast and crew in order to provide for an enjoyable evening's enterfor the opening night's performance at 8 p.m. on July 17 and continue for two more evening performances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. For those who prefer an earlier show there will be a matince at 2 pm on Saturday, July 19, at a reduced

Following Thursday night's opening performance will be a gala AfterGlow at the home of Marvin and Eileen Salver on Washington St. for those purchasing a seat and AfterGlow combination. The AfterGlow will harken back to those days of yore. with refreshments of that period and knights and ladies in attend-

Ticket prices are \$6 for each of the evening performances and \$4. for the matinee performance. A combination theatre seat and AfterGlow ticket is priced at \$12. Tickets are available at the UAW Hall in do intown Chelsea, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Box Office in Ann Arbor, or by calling 475-9987 Tickets will also be available at each performance at the Chelsea High School haditomain which is being turnedinto a re-creation of the court of Cameiot

Come and celebrate the Chelsea Area Players 15 years of producing outstanding musicals and come enjoy the magic of "Camelot."

## Arson Evidence Proves **Inconclusive So Far**

The state crime lab is still analyzing evidence taken from the scene of several arson attempts May II in downtown Chelsea.

The fires, at McKune Memorial Library, D&C Variety Store, and the Hop-In, May 11, and later that week at the depot, were the work of one person, Chelsea police believe. The fires did extensive damage to the library and the store, but could have been much worse as police spotted the blazes shortly after they were set.

According to Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall, the lab could find no identifiable fingerprints on evidence taken from the scene. However, he said police are trying to link burned book matches taken from the scene to matches found on a 25-year-old Jackson man who is the prime suspect in the case.

So far, police do not have enough evidence to charge anyone with arson.



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## JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago . . . Tuesday, July 13, 1982--

After more than one year of testing, officials from the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture were back at Rick's Market sortung and categorizing samples of food left out for one week in various areas of the empty store. After testing in Lansing, should no further contamination of meat. cheese, fruit, and vegetables be evident, the store could eventually re-open.

Carol Hoffman of Chelsea has been selected as volunteer of the month by the Huron Valley Girl. Scout Council.

On July 8, a Fair Bhard work bee trucked new bleachers to the north side of the arena.

Auti Ella of Finland is staying with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Butternut Ct. for part of the summer as she fulfills a language requirement for her English major at the University of Helsinki. Antispeaks of broad contrasts between her native people who appear much more formal, and her American relatives, with their down-to-earth personalities.

l 1 Lears Ago . . . Thursday, July 13, 2972-

DiAnn L'Roy's seventh musical. "The Sound of Music," will be performed July 28-29. Some of the cast and crew are: Jacki McClain, Chris Alber, Jan Koengeter, Ann McKernan, Pain Wilson, Keith Pfeifle, Mike Bassett, and Ed Koengeter

Garnett's Flower and Gift Shop, 122 E. Middle St., will open its bright yellow doors for business tomorrow. The shop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Otto, will feature a complete line of floral service-cut flowers, arrangements, plants and gifts ranging from candles, cards, and glassware Mrs. Otto will serve as designer and manager.

Mrs. Emma Johanna Oesterle, widow of John M. Oesterle, died July 6. Mrs. Oesterle was a Chelsea Standard news reporter from 1946 to 1972. Since 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Oesterle's home was at 615 Taylor St.

#### WEATHER

For the Record . . .

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A benefit dance for Odia Richardson, who lost an eye in a recent Saline softball tournament. will be held at the Fair Services building. "The Researchers." Jim Gaken's band, will be playing for the dance, and Byron Pearson is expected to perform with the group.

24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, July 12, 1962-

Major General Dwight E. Beach, was promoted, effective July 1, to the three-star rank of lieutenant general and at the same time was assigned as Army Cipel of Research and Development, at curemonius held at the Pentagun in Washington, D. C. The presentation was made by Army Chief of Staff, General George Docker, with Mrs. Beach assisting. Lieutenant General Beach succeeds General Arthur G. Trudeou.

Chelses Lanes will re-open Saturday under new management after being closed the past two weeks to permit re-ourfacing of the bowling lanes. One Johnson, who has managed the lanes since they were opened two years ago, has sold out his interest in the business and Edwin Questioned, who appears a new service station a short distance south of Cheluse Lanes in April, 1961, has been appointed full-time manager of the lanes.

Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage July 5 to the interior of the almost new nouse on Old US-12 owned by John Walz.

34 Years Ago . . . Thursday, July 17, 1952-

Louis H. Burghardt, from Dearborn, who has been a partner is the Miller Funeral Home for the past seven months, announced this week that he has purchased the funeral home from Martin E. Miller. The firm will be known hereafter as the Burg-

hardt Funeral Home. The 45-day-old national steel strike is seriously affecting important local industries and threatening complete shut-down of at least two plants here. Central Fibre Products, Inc., Chelsea Spring Co., Chelsea Products, Inc., Chelsea Manufacturing Co., and Federal Screw Works are laying off personnel and shorten-

ing hours. The first load of 1962 wheat was brought to the Blaess Elevator Co. at Four Mile Lake last Friday morning. The load came from the Carl Wollpert farm near Grass Lake. A steady run has continued ever since

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Legislature Takes Action on Constitutional Amendments

A surprising rush of approval of three constitutional amendments, including a repeat of a failed 1984 measure dealing with the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, highlighted the non-budget action of the House and Senate as the two houses wrapped up the spring/summer

The three constitutional amendments, which require the Department of State and Atvoter approval, were each introduced in the House just before they were passed and sent to the fact the pay increase.

Senate for equally sudden con-HIR "W" received the must Senate for equally sudden con-

HJR "U" gives the State Officer Compensation Commission authority to set the salaries of the secretary of state and the attorney general And HJR "V" gives the Legislature countitutional authority over the state library. HJR "W" establishes authority to approve administrative rules.

Legislative leaders did not say why the sudden rush on the measures was seeded, especially since some of the issues are at least four years old.

HJR "U" would give SOCC the authority that it first asked for in 1982 to set the salaries of the secretary of state and attorney

state-wide elected officers SOCC

does not set salaries for. The salaries of the secretary of the state and attorney general are set by the Legislature and remain in place throughout the entire fouryear term.

The Legislature approved a salary increase for the two positions from \$75,000 to \$80,000. The amendment was amended by the Senate to delay its effectiveness until July 1, 1968.

The delay was put in because torney General's office were concerned the amendment could af-

debote of the three as House members argued over whether the insue was being forced through ten quickly.

The measure is virtually ide tical to a proposal that was roundly defeated in the 1984 elecroundly dolo tion, and Rap. Ernest Nash (R-Dimendale), a member of the constitutionally the Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, warned that another definet could lead a court to outless the joint committee.

> A court could reason that the people did not want the Legislature to have the power to approve administrative rules based on two defeats, he said.

And Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Are Arbor) said the issue was too important to be rushed Convently these are the only through the Legislature. There are significant legal issues to be

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Falks in this country knew to much fer their own good, Ed Doolittle declared during the sesmon at the country store Seturday night. Ed told the fellers he had thought the situation up one side and down the other and he was of a mind that an epidemic called "data input" is the root cause of our problems. We git so much information from all directions. Ed said, until we can't mill the grain from the chaff. Our procensing is so far behind our receiving that we don't have any quality control, Ed west on, so we put out products that can't git the seal of the Understanding Laboratory.

The fellers mailed over Ed's tentimony for sume minutes believe Toke Graffe and white Ba saying we crush so much stuff in anda we can't zamite est up. Ed said that was aother way of skinning this "data input" cat that is burning most of the country's tough issues into a wishwash of "yes, buts" and "on the other h. .xds." Ed said the national crises in libility insurance comes to mind right off because, first off, all the sides can't even agree there is a crisis. As fer the folks paying the premums, Ed said, they're gitting dizzy from seeing so many sides of the same

Practical speaking, Clem-Webster said, he wasn't ready to admit that ignorance is bliss, but he was agreed that when you overload you data circuits you're heading fer trouble. What happens to most of us, Clem declared, is that we never learn anything because we understand everything to quick. And, Clem went on, that sounds like anotherway of saying we got to slow down until we catch up. We're collecting a heap of fallout from our information explosion, Clem

said, and we've got to deconhe before we can use all this knowledge that's supposed to

Bing Hookers broke in to say the discussion to far was running strong to perables that he allus had trouble with. Best he could figur. Bug said, we need to git back to data basics and move slow on the input. Fer instant, he ouct rend where a college student ik a visiting world famous Christian scholar what was the most important thing he had hearmed in his life of study. The scholar didn't have to give his answer any thought at all. He said "Jesus loves, this I know, for the Bible tells me so."

Actual, Rug said, back when folks read one nemperor they, compare with, so they went with it and wound up going the way one newspaper wanted. They felt sure of theirselves, but it was false security. Then they heard another angle on the radio. Then television showed em what they were reading and hearing, so they read another paper or a magazine to find out why what they say and what they read didn't jibe.

We got a data input epidemic. Bug said, but the cure is worst then the disease. Whatever is happening in South Africa ain't going to stop happening because the world can't see and hear it

happen, was Bug's words. Farthermore, he said, we spread the epidemic by picking what we want to learn. He had saw where 20 years ago 71 percent of Americans believed in heaven and hell. A poll in 1983 showed 70 percent believe in heaven, but only one percent believe in hell. Fer sure, Bug said, the hereafter ain't changed. Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

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considered, which need full com-

mittee review, he said. HJR 'V" firms up a 1983 transfer of the Library to legislative control from the Department of Education.

Reads Study Says 2566 Million Needed Annually

A Washington, D.C. highway research group said Tuesday funding for Michigan's main roads—currently limited by a cap on the state was tax and threatened by the federal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act—is not sufficient to maintain the current state lagitway system. The Road information Program (TRIP) report said a 10-year, \$566.2 million per year highway improvement program is needed.

Lawrence Martin, executive director of the Road Builders Association which requested the report, said an aggressive highway improvement program will be the framework for an economic revitalization effort.

"Given the prospect of this imniment shortfall in highway funding, it is more imperative than ever that we take a hard look at our highway funding needs, both new and in the future," Martin

The group noted that nearly 61 percent of Michigan's rain roads and nearly a third of a bridges are badly worn and in need of immediate repair.

TRIP recommended spending \$566.2 million each year for the next 10 years (excluding adinstruents for inflation) to repair 25,294 miles of deficient main reads and 3,312 substandard bridges.

The Department of Transportation will spend \$251.3 million during the current fiscal year for all state road repairs and bridge improvements.

The study further estimated that counties and municipalities spent \$116 million for all road and bridge capital outlays last year. The TRIP recommendation

proposes the expenditure of nour-\$200 million more than what will be spent during the fiscal



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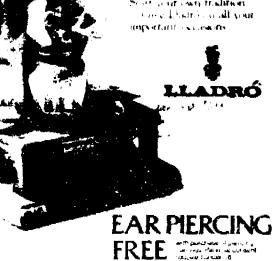
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#### Chelsea Breathers Club To Meet

Bob Pawiowski, intrector of respiratory therapy at Cheisea. Community Hospital, will present the topic, Building Your Strength and Endurance," to the Cheisea Breathers Club on Saturday, July 19

The club, which is an educatunal and support group for patients with emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other lung diseases, will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Dining Room "A" of Chelses Community Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea.

Family members are welcome to attend also and there is no ad-

mission charge. Contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 986-1639 for further information.

#### Quilt Show, Antique Car Exhibit Slated at Cobblestone Farm

An exhibit of over 50 specially designed quilts, featuring such popular patterns as "Log Cabin," 'Crazy Quilts," "Irish Chain," and 'Double Wedding Band,' will be on display at Cobblestone Farm, July 22.

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Admission to Cobblestone Farm is \$1.50 for adults and 75e for youth between the ages of 3 and 17 and seniors citizens 60 and over. Children under three are free. The farm will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Located at 2781 Packard Rd., the farm is 's mile west of Platt. Rd. in Ann Arbor.

For more information please call 984-222.

#### 25th Anniversary Surprise Party

A 25th wedding anniversors surprise party was held for Ronand Ava Locenzen of 336 Garfield Chelsea, Sunday July 13 or Chelsea Rod and Gun Club hiested by David and Kumberly Ann. Bulson of Conway Rd The Larenzens were married to course 320. 30g 22, 1961 in Plymenth.

#### Council on Aging Has Information on

Senior Citizen Services

Washtenaw County Council on Aging can provide information on available services in Washtenaw county Call 665-3625.

Until recently, the Council on Aging also maintained a desk at the Social Security office. This information service at the Federal Building has been discontinued and all information questions are now handled at the main office of the Council on Aging at 505 Catherine, Ann Arbur, 665-3825.

#### Inverness Ladies Host Personal

Guest Day Thursday

Thursday, July 10 was Personal Guest Day at Inverness for the ladies. 70 guests and members enjoyed a pat-luck luncheon and a day of fun golf.

On Thursday, July 17 Inverness ladies will be guests of the Ann Actor Country Club for golf and iunch.

Results of the ladies Handicap Tournament are as follows: 1st. Nancy Brown: 2nd Det Hume: 3rd, Lenore Mattoff.

#### Spaudding Agency ke Gream Social Scheduled Sunday

Soculding for Children, an adoption agency for children with special needs, will hold its annual Ice Cream Social at the farmhouse near Chelsea on Sunday.

July 26, from 3 to 6 p.m.
Actr :ties planned for the day include a special magic show by Bover and Fitzsimmons, a rock and roll band, a raffle, games. hayrides, face painting and plenty of food.

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#### Senior Citizen **Activities**

#### Weeks of July 16-23 MENU

Wednesday, July 16--Chicken nuggets with barbeque sauce, buttered broccoti, potato salad, muffin with butter, fresh fruit. Thursday, July 17-Cook's

choice, milk.

Friday, July 18--Tuna macaroni salad, marinated carrot and green bean salad, roll and butter, strawberries in Jell-O. milk.

Monday, July 21-Beef peaties with gravy, buttered corn, tossed salad, pear with cheese wedge.

Tuesday, July 22-Liver and onions, buttered peas, Mexican slaw, rye bread with butter, pineapple bavarian cream, milk.

Wednesday, July 23---Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, bruesele sprouts and carrot salad, bread and butter, plums.

#### **ACTIVITIES**

Wednesday, July 16-

9:39 a.m. - Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework

16:00 a.m. -- Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.-Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, July 17-9:15 a.m. - Seniors depart for Sea World from school bus 221 age.

9:39 a.m. -- Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Sewing for Vet-

eran's Rospital. 9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-

Needlework.

1:00 p.m.-Kitchen Band 2:00 p.m. - Walkinst.

Note: No square dancing until Thursday, Sept. 4.

Friday, July 18-

9:30 a.m. - Cards.

9:39 a.m. - Needlework 10:30 a.m.—Progressive curine

tournament. 11:45 a.m.—Birthday luncheon

6:08 p.m. - Pot-kuck. Monday, July 21-

9:30 a.m. -- Cards. 9:39 a.m. - Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting. 9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. -- Birney

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

Tuesday, July 22— 9:39 a.m. -- Art class

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18:00 a.m. -- Blood pressure.

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#### Chelsea Mails Tax Bills

Village tax statements have been mailed out

All were mailed out by July 1.

according to the village offices. Anyone with questions about a tax bill should contact Village Treasurer Kathleen Chapman at

This year's millage rate is 10.93. It includes 8.84 for the general fund. 77 mill debt service, .32 mill for the sewer, and 1 mill for McKune Memorial Library. The total millage is down 34 mill from last year

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# 'Growing Tree' Offers Help for Child Affected By Drug Problems

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new program sponsored by

to provide children ages 3 to 11

vears with factual, non-

judgemental information about

alcohol and other drugs and what

can occur when these substances

are misused, said Lou Ann Don-

ner, family courselor on the adult

unit at Huron Oaks and designer

(Huron Oaks is the \$3.2 million

residential chemical dependency

treatment facility at Catherine

McAsley Health Center funded

entirely by community philan-

throphy. This facility forms the

core of the center's Chemical

Through instruction, stories,

movies, crafts, games, puppets,

play and discussions, the children

leurn about chemical dependen-

cy, coping skills, self-esteem and

feelings. Children learn they did

not cause arryone to become

chemically dependent and that

they can do nothing to change

someone who is. They learn that

blaming themselves or the

chemically dependent person for

his or her actions is a symptom of

They also learn they are not

The program provides support

for the children as their parent.

sibling, or other close family

member or friend, goes through

the recovery process. It is not

necessary that the chemically

dependent person be enrolled at

Huron Oaks for a child to attend

The Growing Tree, Donner said.

alone in their experiences.

the disease.

Dependency Program.)

of the program.

Children who have to deal with children during the short term of a chemically dependent parent or the program has been sibling can receive help from a remarkable," Donner said. These children want to learn Catherine McAuley Health about the disease that is hurting their family. They need to be told The Growing Tree is designed that they are okay, that other

> they need a chance to grow." Probably the most visible change in the children is in their

> people feel the same way. And,

self-esteem, Donner said. The trained staff members and volunteers help the children see that they count, that their feeling and thoughts are important." who said.

Although the results aren't m yet. Donner expects the program will have the added benefit of belging these children, who are four times more likely to become involved with drugs and alcohol. make an early decision to stay free of drugs or alcohol.

The eight-session program is offered from 5.45 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Esursdays for four weeks at the Child Care Facility on the main CMHC campus There is a small fee.

For more information, please call Huron Oaks at 572-4300

The Summer Youth Employment Program gives economically disadvantaged youth job opportunities and related training and educational services during the summer months. States and local service delivery areas received a total of \$524.6 million for the summer of 1994 and provided more than 753,698 summer jobs for disadvantaged youth, according to the Labor Department's Annual Report for Fiscal



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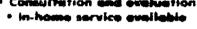
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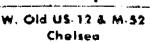
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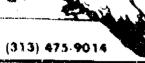
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ty Education director Regers, curriculum director Bissell, Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by former board president Dale Schumann. Former president Schumana administered the oath of office to newly elected board members Barbara Cherem and Craig

The board elected officers for the 1986-47 school year as follows: net, Arthur E. Dila: vicepresident, Lleyd A. Grau; secretary, Anne M. Comone; treasurer, Joseph M. Redding.

The board approved the minutes of the June 23, 1986. moeting.

Entered as an official communication was a letter from the president of the Hanever-Horton Athletic Boosters Club asking for information about the study skills program which will be introduced to the Chelsea schools in the 1986-87 school year.

President Diks entered a letter of appreciation from former beard member Ann Frency for the recognition plaque which she had received, and for the personal rewards gained from her membership on the board.

Superintendent Van Meer informed the board that he was in receipt of a communication for the Michigan Association for Equity in Taxation asking that the board become a member by paying a fee of \$60 and joke with other school districts and municipalities in reviewing a series of preparty tax appeals.

The board designated regularly schoduled meetings to be held on the first and third Mondays of each mouth at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Washington St., unless otherwise designated.

The board approved the Chelsea State Bank as the district's back depository for the 1986-87 school year. The accounts are the General Fund, 1966 Debt Retirement Fund, 1974 Debt Retirement Fund, Cafeteria Fund, Beach School Fund, 1965 Debt Retirement Fund, Chelsea Schools Pool Fund, Community Education Refund Account, Eugene Schiremacher Memoria Fund.

The board approved check signature authorizations and approval of the resolution authorizing use of the signature plate of the superintendent for payroil checks; authorization for signature plate for the Board of Education president, secretary and treasurer for all checks for payment of General Fund, Debt Retirement and Building and Site bills; authorization for the board treasurer. Memarie Walter, Frederick A. Mills, and Raymond E. Van Meer to endocse checks for deposit only.

The board adopted a resolution providing for the establishment of a tax deferred Member Investment Plan MIP: All school employees will be given a onetime opportunity to irrevocably elect to join the MIP, therefore being eligible for enhanced retirement benefits. Although the 4% will be considered employee contributions for retirement purposes, the employer has the responsibility for deducting and remitting this amount to the retirement system. For Internal Revenue Service purposes, these contributions will be considered as paid by the school agency therefore, since IRS treats the MIP contributions as employer contributions, they will be excluded from employees' wages for purposes of federal taxation.

The board approved the retention of Keusch & Flintoft and Tiuun, Maatsch and Nordberg and the MASA legal staff to

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# School Board Notes

represent the district during the Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education 1986-87 school year. Monday, July 7, were Schumann, Dils, Grau, Comesu, Redding, The board appointed Anne Satterthwaite, Wales, Chereco, Comean to represent the Board of superintendent Van Meer, assis-Education in the Washtenaw tant superintendent Mills, prin-County School Officers' Associacipals Stielstra, Benedict, assistant principal Larson, communi-

> The board appointed Craig Wales to act as MASB liaison per-

The board authorized assistant superintendent Frederick A. Mills to participate in cooperative purchasing.

superintendent Frederick A. In to develop a fund investment pregram. The board authorized assistant superintendent Frederick A.

the best interest of the school The beard aggreered the fee of burship in the MR.90 für men

MASS Lagal Treat Fund.

Assistant superintendent Fred Mills reviewed the maintenance miliane five-year plan which is subject to annual review. He highlighted the projects now under way or which will soon be started for the 1986-87 school year. They include painting, dewalk repairs, real repairs, auditorium renovation, and changing light fixtures from in-

CEA President Bob Bullock was present at the meeting and welcomed the two new board members. President Dils, on behalf of the Board of Education, also welcomed Barbara Cherem and Craig Wales.

The board met in executive session to discuss a personnel matter and subsequently reconvened in public service.

The mosting adjourned at 16:14

#### Reunion Group To Finalize Details

A meeting of the St. Mary's School reunion committee is planned for July 22 at 7 p.m. at the home of Bobbie Hof-fenbecker Purpose of the meeting is to finalize details for the Aug. 9 reunion of the classes 1986 through 1975

Response for the event has been good, and reservations will be accepted until July 29.

All interested alumni are urged to attend. For further information, contact Bobbie, at 475-3651. or Lunda, at 475-1685.



AISTIN WHITE

#### The board authorized assistant J. White Studying At Blue Lake

Justin White, son of Al and life to pay General Fund and Dubt Retirement expenditures in

Justin, who will be an eighth grader at Beach Middle school. plays the alto saxophone. He started playing the instrument in the south grade.

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With the instancous world-wide echoes of modern communications, some of the scumimiest maniacs alive have discovered how to conven themselves from local nobodies into World Class Criminals. Do it by means of mass scale murders, spattering alley walls with blood and brains. Spike some innocent foodstuffs and medicines at the corner store with evanide. Make it unsafe for respected world leaders to venture beyond guarded bullet proof cages.

Get your deeds in the newswires, press headlines, news cameras, radio nets or TV satellites-and you're Jamesus.

With vermin such as these loose in our society, I wonder if I have done wrong turning to the soft comforts of commercial writing. What aimed doing hesevulness even use additional pen is and edded in the was against electronic terrorism?

Looking back as a journalist, I remember all of my typewriters and drawing boards. I rmemeber the first sophisticated camera I ever owned. It was a black Leica which doubled my usefulness as a journalist. It had a second usefulness in the days of the Depression. My secretary, Aggie West, was paid \$18 a week and at least once a month I would have to take the Leica to the pawnshop around the corner -\$18 for Aggie and \$7 to see the family through the week-

It was this intensive use of a camera—this constant evaluation of scenes in the 35mm viewfinder-that led me into screen writing.

Ford Motor Co. had a motion picture section as part of their public relations department out they had no writer on the payroll. They awarded me a contract to write "Dearborn Holiday," a color sound film which combined a journey through the dramatic Ford Rouge plant with a bucolic trip to Greenfield Village.

The research took a month accompanied by a public relations guide and switches in technical guidance as we moved from one operation to another.

Ford made their own plate glass at the Rouge and the manager sold me an interesting sidelight which was discreeily withheld from the screen. When they first set up their glass making machine it was an immense affair about two blocks long. It worked fine except for one thing: at a certain precise point, the vast sheet of glass broke in two. Ford glassmakers tried all sorts of repairs and modifications explus futile advice from loads of experts. Then the desperate window makers encountered a glassmaker who took one look at the situa-

Your problem is quite simple," he said. "In producing your glass machine, you have made no allowance for the curvature of the earth. Redesign your machine so the glass is always supported by the earth. Never should half of its length be hanging up in the are even for a thousandth of an inch.

They did as the glass scientist advised, and all was well

'Desthorn Holiday' was a fine success, not so much for my writing but for the excitement of the theme plus the photography and fine background music. Nevertheless, the film helped to establish my reputation as a screen writer. This was followed by a series of 60-second TV public service spots for the FBI "Don't Let Your Car Become A Criminal." This series, paid for by bord. began with the fact that most crimes are committed with cars stolen from honest owners. Then followed a series of warnings on locking your car, keeping valuables out of sight, parking in brightly lighted spots and so on

TV, state one hapry amphige these life spots until the sprocket holes wore out.

We also produced "State Trooper," which Ford sponsored in honor of the Michigan State Police. At its gala opening in Lansing, an ice sculptor made a heroic figure of a trooper in ice for the film entrance lobby and kept it cold throughout the evening.

For GM, we produced a Greyhound buy film, "Age of Air Suspension," in which bus riding suddenly offered the sensation of floating on balloons filled with air.

Positively the low point in my film writing career was "B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Track Tire Rims," while the high point was the introduction of a new line of Dodge trucks which leaped through the air from one tamp to another. The vehicles were driven by a ream of skillful men known as "The Helldrivers." They did their antics in immensely valuable prototype trucks while Chrysler engineers at the Proving Grounds died a thousand deaths. This sequence of stunts made television stations nationally and formed highlights in an introductory film of the new truck line

At one time I was one of several writers invited to submit script bids on a basic science film. It was intended to take the mystery out of nuclear energy and the means by which it is created. When asked to cite my qualifications for writing such a film, I explained, "My ignorance. If you have anyone on your staff who can make me understand atomic energy, I can make it clear to millions.

They gave me a contract and the film proved to be an international success, first exhibited in multiple language tracks to a gathering of atomic scientists in Geneva. The basic research was carried out at the Argonne National Laboratories in northern Illinois.

Among several other films in the nuclear field was "Bombproof," starring Walter Able, and filmed for Burroughs Corp. along with the Civil Defense Administration.

One of my early motion picture films for the government which started out with a fairly good fifle ended up as "VD--Stopping the Spread." It was produced for the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Navy. It concerned sailors who returned to ship and were found to have a veneral disease. The film showed how the USPHS would assign investigators to each case to find out who gave the VD to whom and how it was passed down the sexual line to others.

When it came to casting, the USPHS insisted on having one of its own staff be given the leading part of the investigator. I wrote the scene in which a "nice" girl is called into the investigator's office where he reveals that she has contracted a venereal disease.

She was a talented young professional actress, well cast for the part. When the investigator gave her the bad news about having a sexual disease she reacted with disbelief, then shock, and finally a torrent of tears (which she could turn on at will.)

Her performance was incredible to the amateur playing his own role as the investigator. It caused him to toat with laughter.

The director sighed over the wasted film and time. Exconically he announced, "Take two."

Each take produced the same results, but each time earlier-up to Take 22. Production had to be halted while the contract was renegotiated, providing for a professional actor in the tole of government investigator. Retakes of all earlier scenes featuring the hilarious character had to be redone at government expense.

The bill included the cost of stage and light rentals, sets, payroll for director and assistant, script girl, sound man, lighting technicians, cast, make-up man and maintenance personnel.

No wonder the producer (or the purchasing agent in Washington) was thinking of retitling the show "No Laughing

My work as a video writer has taken perhaps a third of my time. There have been speeches, biographies, "autobiographies." live comedy skits for convention shows, dozens of sales training programs for Shell Oil, GE, Goodyear and others, plus millions of customer folders for large national banks.

Now I'm wondering if the time has come to join my fellow writers in the war against terrorists. Baren Lytton's words are still true: "The pen is mightier than the sword."



RAIN'S GOOD FOR BERRIES but but for uninens. Laurei Inglis, 38, entebus up un her customers back to ber family's readable stand at Jackson and Dancer Rds. Laurel, a 1986 Cholson

strantacries, in order to mise money for callege educations. And it worked, fine and Angle Inglisench graduated from college. Eric studies at Eastern Michigan University, which Laurel will attend in the fall. (Dong legils serves with the United States Army in Germany.) All are children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter lagis, 100 S. Doncer Rd.

# Arts for Wildlife Festival Stated in November

Arrangements are now being made for the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation's "Aris for Wildlife Festival," scheduled Nov. 21-23 in Grand Rapids. The holiday show and sale will showcase the work of more than 200 fine artists, craftsmen. photographers, sculptors and illustrators.

The "Arts for Wildlife Festival" is not restricted to wildlife art like the foundation's successful Michigan Wildlife Art Festival held each spring in Southfield, Instead, all fine artists/c. aftsmen will be given the opportunity to participate and help the efforts of the foundation through the sale of their work.

The foundation is presently ac- Subscribe today to The Standard

cepting slides from artists interested in participating in November's festival. For more information, contact Nancy Richards at (517) 862-3110, or write "Arts for Wildlife Festival". Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, 6425 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Suite 9, Lansing

The Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation is Michigan's only state-wide non-profit organization dedicated solely to wildlife habitat restoration, proceeds from the festival enable the foundation to continue providing a future for all Michegan wildlife

# **Host Families Needed** For Foreign Students

Once again at the cambot July, thousands of easier students will start arriving to participate in the Academic Year in USA AYUSA) Program.

A non-profit educational institution, dedicated to world peace, though its youth, extends he program to qualified overseas students between the ages of 15 and 18, who have high academic and language skills, and a keen interest in American culture and family life. The students are carefully selected and screened in Europe, Central America, and the Orient. In America, they will attend local schools.

Students in the AYUSA program will cover all their incidental expenses. Host families are allowed a \$50 monthly tax deduction by the IRS. The students are covered by medical and accident insurance, and are supported throughout the school year by the AYUSA Staff and Community Counselors.

Families who are interested in hosting a student are encouraged to apply as carly as possible; they should call (313) 971-5279 to ask for more information.

In 1981, the average disabled woman was not employed, nor was she looking for work, and her total 1980 annual income was less than \$3,500, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor



# Police Find Two Escapees From CLTS

Two walkaways from Cassidy Lake Technical School were taken into custody shortly after they escaped the minimum security institution late Sunday

Chelsea police officer Frank Kornexi, Jr., captured Robert Dean Heintzelman, 20, one-half mile south of Waterloo Rd on M-52 at 1:42 a.m. on Monday.

A second walkaway, Brett Richard Veiter, 18, was picked up a short time later by Det. Paul Wade of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Several sheriff's department deputies, and a helicopter, had been searching the general technical school area for the men shortly before Heintzeiman was capturen. Heintzehnan was walking in the southbound lane when Kornexi saw him, and police said he offered no resistance.

Heintzelman was serving three to five years for car theft. Yeiter and war coming throughouts years for arrand publicry. The Cheisea Standard, Wednesday, July 16, 1986 5

# HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC DATES Compiled By VFW Post 4076

July 16, 1790-District of Columbia established

July 16, 1952-President signed GI Bill, for which V.F.W. comparaned

July 16, 1945-First atomic bomb exploded at Alamogorda, New

July 17, 1973--Alaskan oil pipeline given Senate approval July 17, 1975-U. S.-Russian satellite crews link up in space

July 20, 1976—U. S. satellite Viking I lands on planet Mors. July 21, 1949-U. S. Senate ratified North Atlantic Defense Treaty binding 14 nations

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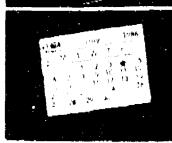
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Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers

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

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Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at

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

Cheisea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-32, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group. Chelses, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive perents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-8176 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, 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 171-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at # p.m. Lima Township Hall advx12tf

#### Tuesday —

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM. Chelsen. Regular meeting, first Duesday of each month

Chelsea Area Jayoues, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital Open to men and women from es 18 through 36. For more inresation call Time-Herical. **5-32**72

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, \$ p.m. Lima Township advx30tf





Chelsea Village Council, first Fridayand third Tuesdays of each

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

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 7:39 p.m.

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

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

#### Wednesday-

Chelsea Athletic Boosters. Wednesday, July 16, Room 118, Chelsea High school.

Support Group for Relatives of Aizheimer's patients, Wednesday, July 15, 19 to 12 a.m. Turner Geriatric Center, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbist. For information, call.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Weitnesday 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.

#### Thursday -

Webster Ice Cream Social. starts 5 p.m. Thursday, July 24 Cottonwood Farm lawn Webster Community House, if rain advx7

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

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

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

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 175 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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According to Norm Kennedy.

Road Commission chairman. The primary goal is to increase the clear vision zone at these interrections, thus improving the safety of the intersection for the matering public." He also noted that in addition to this special crew, the Road Commission will be continuously moving county roads this summer with initial emphasis being placed at in-teractions. Also, a two-person crew is concentrating on morning and clearing in front of road



THE DEXTER LEADER was selected to receive The American Legion-Department of Michigan's 1986 coveted Fourth Estate Award, Copublishers of both The Chelpen Standard and The Dexher Lander, Walter P. and Helen May Louised traveled to the Paris Annual Convention hold by Logicus at the Hyatt Regency, Dearbeen, to act of the engraved plaque signifying the house per stee by John Skinner, chair of the Department of Michigan's public relations committee, Sunday, July 23. The newspaper couple is

shown with Dexter American Legion Post 557 Commander Dallos Turley, left, and John Skinner, who chaired the Department of Michigan's 1906 public relations committee. The award, given for exceptional public service in weekly publications, cited extensive coverage of isones of interest to reterate and The American Legion, and was signed by State Adjutant F. Jerrit Veldman and Department of Michigan Commander Paul A

# Youth Appreciation Day Slated Aug. 29

Chelses merchants and civic organizers met Monday evening at Chelsea Lanes to finalize plans for Youth Appreciation Day activities, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 23 at the bowling establishment.

The day will feature a number of safety-oriented instructional programs, and the kidsanywhere from 300 to 500 will be cool," said co-organizer Vicky Wurster of Cheisea Lanes-will have free run of the facilities.

Children through high-achool age from Cheisea, Manchester. Grass Lake and Stockbridge are invited to attend the free event, which will run from noon to 6 p.m. at Chelsen Lanes, which will provide free bowling, pinball, videos and refreshments. A number of instructional ses-

sions will be fit into the afternoon. Chelses Fire and Rescue will discuss how to escape a burning extinguishing equipment.

Members of the department will also demonstrate its "Jaws of

Life" equipment, used to remove

Representatives of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will present a demonstration on tracking dogs. Young children will be told how to ward off strangers. For teens, a department representative will discuss the reality of life as a

Chelses Police will perform a safety inspection on bicycles and give some tips about riding in the village. There will also be a question-and-answer session about drags.

Chelses Kiwanis will show the anti-drug film "A Better Way to Go," and the University of Michigan Burn Center will give an instructional session on fire safety. The University's Family Practice Center will participate with a presentation on becoming physically ready before begin-

ning a new sport.
Chrysler Proving Grounds will show a safety film as well.

This is a first," said Warster, who did not know of a similar event being staged anywhere

The group of organizers also met in June, she said. Wurster warned community participants that they may have to draft other members of their organizations into service if large numbers of kids show up.

Besides Wurster, 10 people attended Monday's meeting: Fremont Boyer and Ron Zatorski, VFW Post 4076; Det. Susan Andersen, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department: Ed and Kathy GreenLeaf, Chelsea Lanes; Lenard McDougall and Dennis Petsch, Chelsea Police: Jim Leach, Chelsea Fire; and Charles Shiver and Torn McKernan, Jaycees,

Wurster said she also expects children from Dexter to attend.



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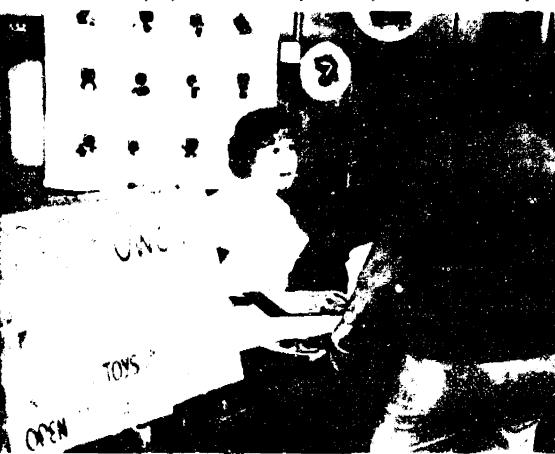
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the the Cheisea Community fice market held Saturday.



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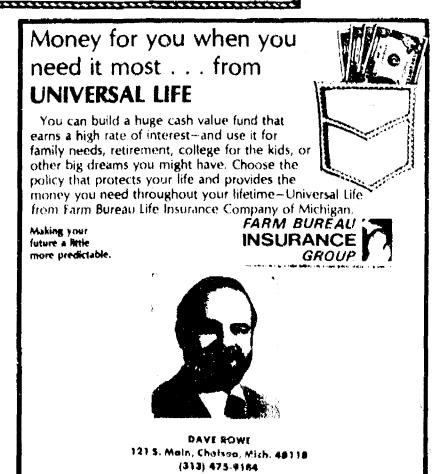
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#### Correction

In the July 2 edition of The Chelsea Standard was a photograph of a smashed up pickup truck. The caption should have stated that Christopher J. Miller was cited for violation of the basic speed law, not speeding. It also should have said that witnesses said he did stop at the Madison St.-Washington St. stop





JAMES CURRIE RODE CLEAR from Dearauxiliary's fies market Saturday. James, 7, said born with his mother to shop at the hospital fles markets are a common activity for his mous.

PEEKING IN AT THE MACRAME BOOTH: Amy Franklin viewed the handswork of Pam Kimiley of Manchester during the

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Life on Mars Is Topic for AstroFest

'Is There lafe on Mars?'' is the subject of the 161st AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan. The free public program is set for 7:30 p.m. July 18 in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

The program marks the 10th anniversary of the first spacecraft to land successfully on Mars, the U.S. Viking Lander 1. Jun Laudon, staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum and AstroFest director, describes the mission as the first on-site attempt to find out whether extraterrestrial life exists.

Loudon will describe the mission's experiments, "showing all the dramatic surprises that added up to a conclusion so bisarre that almost no one expected it ahead of time: There's something going on in Mars' soil so weird that we can't tell to this day whether it's life or life-mimicking chemical reactions."

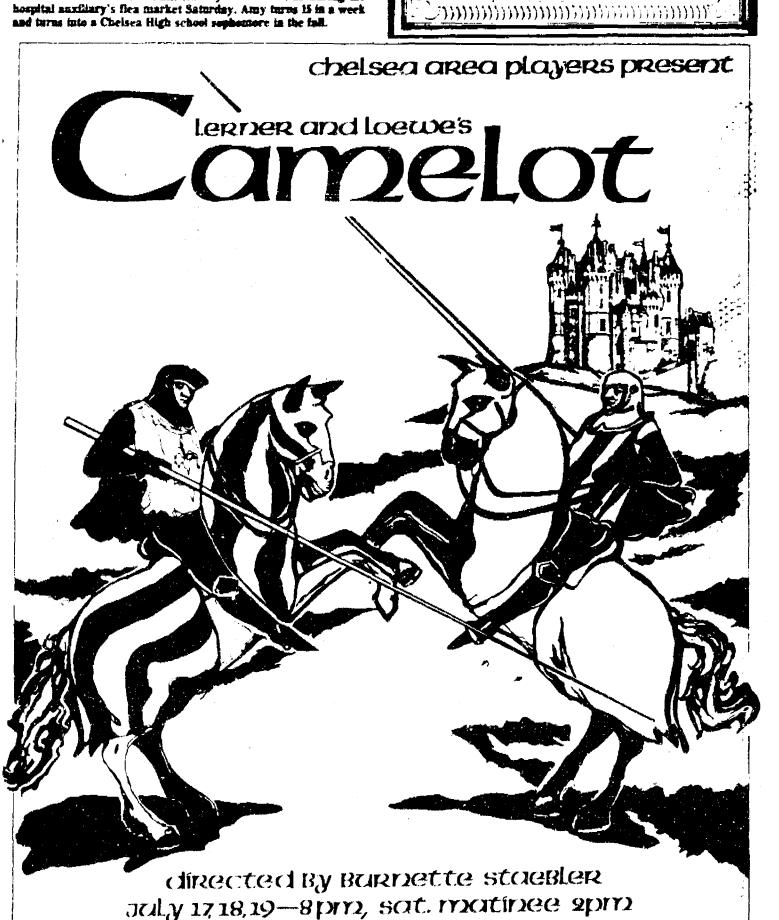
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Duniels, a licensed physical theracust and certained athletic Brainer, has 10 years experience as an athletic trainer. As the athletic trainer she will be responsible for athirtic prescreening programs for high school athletes, conches chales. working with team physicians and organizing walk-in Saturday erthopedic clinics with both physicians and therapists

She established a high whool athletic training program in Children in 1986, and has worked with men's and women's athictic Coords on the collegiste level at Misses University, Oxford, O. and West Virginia University. Morganicown, W Va Following her graduate work, Daniels with associated with an outpetient Sports Medicine Clinic in addition to teaching graduate courses in sthetic training.

Danjels is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, O., and has a Master of Science degree in Athletic Training and Exercise Pitness Assessment from West Virginia University, Morgantown. She also has a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy from Northwestern University, Chicago

She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Assessation, the American College of Sports Medicine, and the American Physical Therapy Association

"Jodi's training and ex- Any Change in Address



perience will bring vital expertise to our expanding sports medicine program which is so important in today's health awareness climate," said Shaet-

Dublin Physical Therapy, 5118 Blazer Memorial Parkway, Dublin, O., and Orthopedic T. erapy Services, 185 N. Marray Hill Rd., Columbus, O., ofter physical therapy services including orthopedic therapy. sports rehabilitation, athletic screening, back programs and fitness evaluations

Please Natify Us In Advance of

To the Editor

This letter is in response to the article in "Sports Notes" (on July 9) about the Wud Bog that took place on the 4th of July at the Chelsea Fairgrounds

In that article Mr. Hamilton said. 'Give a guy a 4 wheet drive. vehicle, a little space money, and a lot of apare time, and he li find something stupid to do with all of them Well, Mr. Hamilton, a Mud Bog isn't any dumber than hitting a ball with a club then channe it around a soil course. or spending thousands of dollars on a car then driving it around a track 500 times as fast as it will go, or any other sport if you really thank about it

What Mr. Hamilton, nor any of the other people on The Standard staff, didn't take the time to find out is that 56% of the profits will benefit the fair board and also \$35 will be donated to the Kreser House in Cheisea. This information brings to mind another issue Way was the event overlooked by The Standard's reporters? A coupie of pictures were taken, but nothing was even mentioned as to the winners of the contest. Many of the participants were from Chelsen, and it would have been race to know if any of them took home trophies by reading it in The Standard

Since the only acknowledgment of the Mad Bog was in Sports Notes: which left out some of the important ourses of the event, I thought someone should let the pennie of Chelsea know the event consisted of a little more than it was given credit for I would like to take the time to thank the Country Mudders and the Huron Valley Berm Busters for making this event possible, along with all the people who contributed their tune and their equipment. Also, thank you to all the area merchants that sponsored the Mul-

I hope that the next Mud Box gets the coverage it deserves Kathy Stepo

Med Bog Fan P.S.-I'm sorry I didn't drive my Omega Beougham to the Mud-Bog but I didn't know Mr Hamilton was going to judge the crowd by their cars

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Own Art Gallery in Florida monthers the created for it." her retired parents to southern said Andrey, who helped put on Florida has crusted and opened a the (inishing touches during the unique gallery-studio of her

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A Chalana native who followed

own—all because the standard

type of art gallery "in not an ap-propriate backdrop" for her

Dinne Hayes Mayer, a 1961

graduate of Chelcon High school,

marked the opening of her White

Bird Gallery in Fort Myers, Fla.,

with a June 27 champagne recep-

tion and a formal welcome

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Aldwyn Hayes, who left Chelsea

m 300 after 40 years in the area

and now live in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Until Diane joined them in 1981.

she lived in Cooperstown, N.Y.,

and her sister Audrey Heyes, an

Diane's career began after she

studied art at Michagan State

University and Pratt Institute of

New York City. She has tought

act, served as exhabit designer

for the New York State Historical

Association and offered con-

sulting services in exhibit design

It was the chance to have total

aesthetic control over her own

work that prompted the founding

She felt her particular work could best be shown in an at-

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to various museums.

of White Bird Gallery.

June 29

work, according to her sister.

DEANE HAYES MAYER includes her pointing "Great Egret with Water Lilies" with other dephays in the gallery she opened to Florida. The of Florida's steamy climate.

Chelsea Native Creates Her

fingernatis together." The gallery combines a viewing area with studio space where special clients can arrange to meet the artist and see a work-inprogress. The works of two other Florida artists are also displayed in the gallery.

in part, the sheer size of Diane's paintings motivated the special accommodations she arranged; several of the works spread across large wooden panels that are two feet wide and seven feet tail. Few average art galleries can devote space to a maralist.

Wood is more conductive to the Florida climate," said Audrey, noting that panels are less expensive then canvas as well as being warp-free, thus making it possible to deal with a less exclusive climatele. Rather then painting with popular acrylics or showdrying oils, Diane uses lateres that still allow for subtle renderings of color and texture.

When you see her things, you know she is not a fad-type of artist. She's a master," said her sister. "There is nothing cute or fad-oriented."

Audrey cited her sister's total commitment to, and the integrity of, her subject matter, which is taken from the natural world. The querent showing at White Bird Gallery is titled "Wildlife. Art/Nature Scenes."

"She's driven." she said. Not many artists of Disse's caliber even consider opening valleries of their own, according to Audrey. There's lots of risk involved. Most artists wouldn't be courageous enough to commit to the overhead. They're not comfortable in that type of arena."

Since most of Diane's original peintings are direct comminments. from private or corporate buyers, the gallery will function as an access point for meeting the actist as much as a retail outlet for the paintings. Yet, in the past some of her work has been of a semi-public nature: Diane painted a 25-foot mural of a historical scene for a Fort Myers country club, and another murai. this one representing Florida life, is in a local contractor's model. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

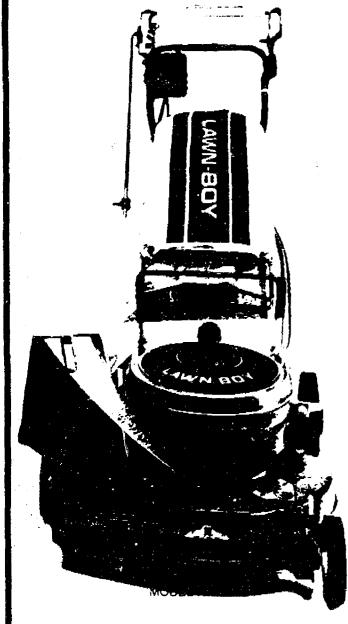
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# Letters to the Editor

Will Connelly's recent columns on the threats from communism and rampant hudget deficits have heen right on" and hopefully alactning to your readers, but I have been disappointed in his apparent blindness to the continuing menace of the Arab nations. who, with cold and calculated precision, have built a position of undue influence in this country. using our cities' liquor shops and

small groceries as their base. Before liberal readers scream racisms, let us first recognize the positive accomplishments of many fine Arah Americans. Casey Kanem. Donny Thomas, and Jamie Faar come inmediacely to mind.

But now let us just as enthusiastically join in condeniusng those Midesstern store ewners who persist in encouraging the drinking habits of our more ity inhabitants and overcharge

Cheises residents may not even be aware of this problem, but if they were to drive around Ypsilents or Detroit for a day, they would quickly understand the trestration of buying Muscatel from store owners who barely speak English, let alone carry a duction selection.

Looking to 1988, Put Robertson appears to be the only Presidential assirant williant to confront the issue head-on. Informed sources tell me that he now refuses to use his healing powers on Mideastern store owners who call the 700 Club complianing of arthritia, gotter, boda, etc.

A few words from Will Connelly would do a lot to bring this problem to the attention of our citizency. Yet, by his silence on the subject thus far, he calls into question the depth of his concern.

If not you, Will, then whom? Richard Peters Chelsea.

Te the Editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the article you prepared for the July 12, 1986. edition regarding Cusaidy Lake Tectmical School

I have beard comments recording this article by staff, as well as local crimens and they all indicate that the article is interesting and well written. Personally, I find the article to be fortunt, collisioning a great distrib ming a great di material and written in a professional man

Your article contained a great deal of information which hopefully will assist the local citizens in understanding this facility, its purpose and tions in many cases over the past several years, this type of information was not made available to the community on a wide spread basis. Hopefully, some positive benefits will result both for the community and the facility.

I would like to personally thank you for your excellent job of reporting and your unbiased professional manner. As you are well aware, relationships between the news media and governmental agencies are based on mutual trust and respect by all parties concerned. If the July 2 article is any indication, it is my belief that we will be able to form a positive working relationship rather than a negative antagonistic relation-

John T. Staten, Warden Cassidy Lake Technical School

Dear Editor:

To the organizers of the 4th of July Chelsea mud bog, thank you for a great mud bog! The crowd was orderly, not like other mid bogs I have attended, where the стожd went out of control. But not at the Chelsea mud bog! My kids loved it! They had their own mud bog in the empty lot next to our trailer. It was good fun, but not good, clean fun!. Ha, ha, ha. When will there be another mud bog? I can't wait!

Kent Jimenez Ann Arbor

Italy Switches Drinks

From Italy comes the announcement that the country's most popular drink is now milk-not wine! A report by the consumer's union puts Italy's per capita consumption of wine last year at 16.1 gallons, down from the 1984 average of 17.4 gallons, while average milk consumption remained a steady 16.9 gallons per person.

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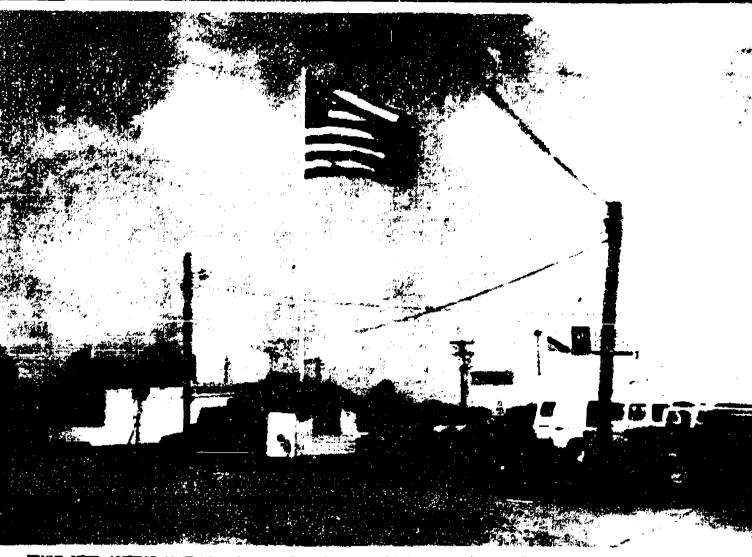
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# The Chelsea Standard

Chelsea Michigan Wednesday July 16 1986



Visitors off I-94 and M-82 will now be treated to a grand welcome by a new 27 x27 American Flag. Proudly standing 78 feet tall, the new fing pute was installed July 3 at Palmer Ford-Mercury used car lot. flag will be raised and lowered daily.

NUCE NEW AMERICAN FLAG welcomes all to Cheisen! It is hoped that this great flag will be a constant reminder to citizens and visitors affer of Chelsea's proud heritage. Plans are to have the flag lighted during darkness hours. Until the lights are installed, the

#### Kitchen Band On TV Tomorrow

The Kitchen Band, Chelsea's well-known band composed of senior citizens, is scheduled to be featured on the 6 p.m. news tomorrow on WJBK-TV, channel in Detroit.

Reporter George Canter visited the Chelsea Senior Center at North Elementary school last week and filmed the 12-member bend in ection.

The band played Just Because," and Virginia Schwab performed a short dance number

The Kitchen Band performs in the Cheisea Fair Parade, and at nursing homes and other group

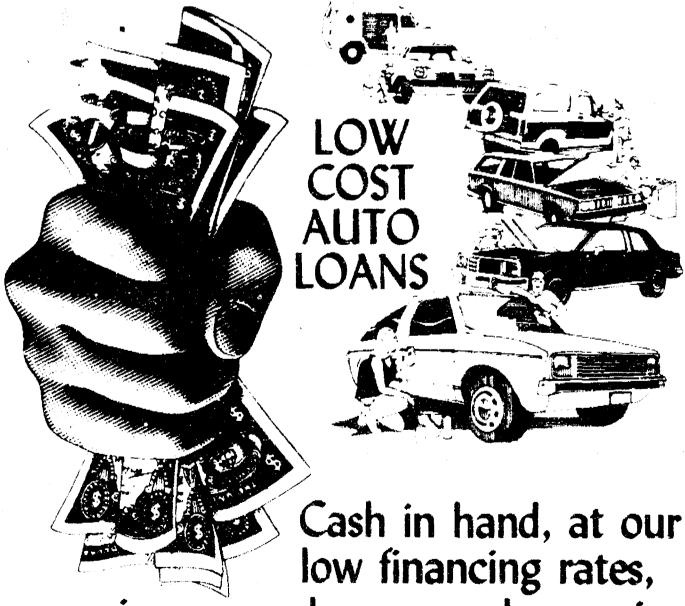
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SMITH'S SERVICE HAD THE REMAINS of a once-proud "MACK" after the vehicle rulled over on its side when its driver, David Deshamo of Whitetemore, apparently fell asleep at J:15 a.m. Tuesday. July 8. The trailer was carrying two giant rolls of steel. One of the rolls was loosened in the crash and surged forward into the cab. Although Deshano was taken by Fineur Valley Ambulance to

Chelses Community Hospital, Michigan State Police troopers Van Bergen and James Roszczewski from the Jackson Post reported this week there were no serious injuries. Smith's Service removed the "Mack" from the scene, The acerdeat report lists vehicle damage as a "7" on a 1-10

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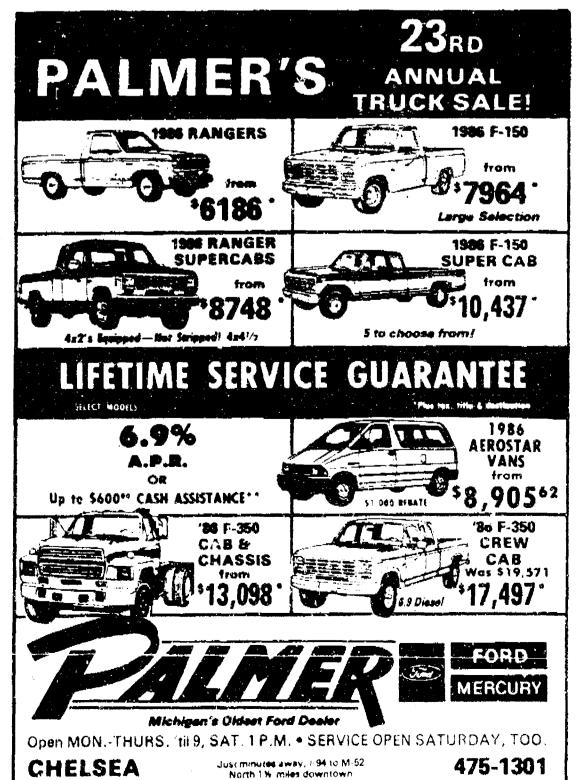


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# Jiffy Mix Bowlers Win State Tourney

the 1988 State Bowling Tournament and will be honored in ceremonies this Saturday evenit. it the Hilton Inc in Romulus.

The women, who were sponsored by Chelsea Milling Co. and called themselves, "Jiffy Mix," were Joyce Mock, Delores Fouty. Lois Orlowski, Patricia Peterson and Peggy Goodman.

The team had an almost unbelieveable 225 per game average, including handicae, and their three-game series was 3,360, bowled at Flat Rock Lanes

Mock, who averages 139, bowled games of 144, 197 and 199. Fouty, who averages 146, bowled games of 169, 135 and 188.

Oriowski, who carries a 147 average, rolled a 155, 197 and 186. Peterson, who averages 146.

had games of 143, 164 and 204. And Goodman, who carries a 138 average, rolled games of 188. 209 and 150.

#### **Boham** Team Wins Scramble

Phil Boham's team of Tem-Stepp, Larry Landerner, Warren Porath and Bud Vargo won the men's scramble at Inverness Golf Course last Sunday, July 13.

Second place went to Mike Policht's team of Ralph Wurster. Chuck Hurst, Rob Smith and Jim-

Bill Eisenbeiser's group of Al Conklin, Ron Smith, Jim McDaniels and Dennis Doan finished third.

Loren Keezer was closest to hole 5, and Policht was closest on-

> Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

More than 4,000 teams from across the state competed in the tournament. The winners will split \$4,000 and will receive individual trophies. Cheises Milling will also receive a sponsor's

quite a few complaints about the lane conditions

Fouty and Orlowski have bowled on the same team for 18 years, and the current members have been together for six years. They The women said that although compete in a league in Jackson.

# Aquatic Club Wins 2 Individual Meets

The Cheisea Aquatic Club won two individual meets last week, boosting their over-all record to 3-1. The Bulldogs beat Barton Hills Country Club of Ann Arbor 327-321, and Georgetown Country. (Tub 357-351.

First-place finishers for (belieu were

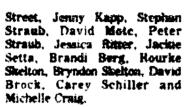
Age eight and under: Erin Baird, Paul Monti, Steven Thiel, Garth Hammer, Jake Hurst, Jean Pierre Mouilleseaux, Genny Humenay, Tracy Dufek and Jenny Sahakian

Age nine-10: Jason McVittie. Dana Schmunk, Matt McVittie, Colhy Skelton, Joe Cesarz, Casey Schiller, Kevin Lane and Betsy Schmunk.

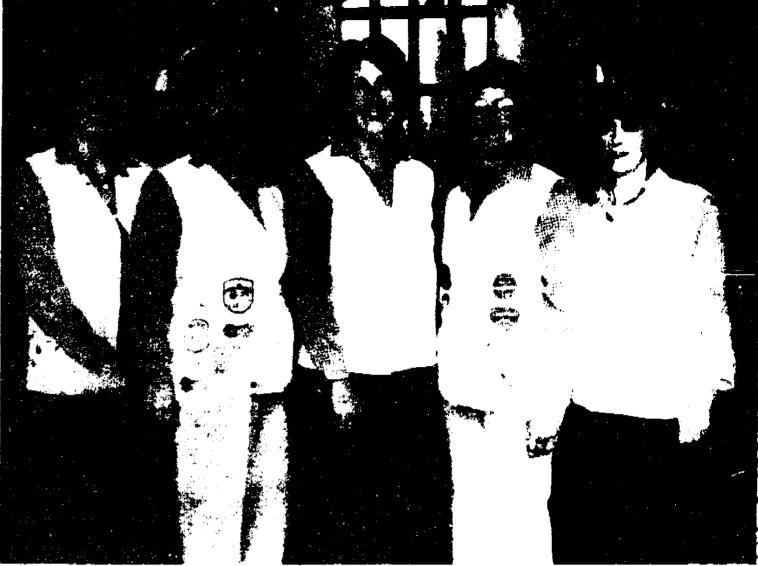
Age 11-12; Sara Nicola, Melissa Thiel. Kelly Cross. Kathleen Wilcox, Erika Boughton, Krista Sahakian and Monica Hansen.

Age 13-14: Brett Paddock, David Oesterle, Garth Girard, Wally Schmid and Brian Brock. Age 15-16: Terry Draper. Howard Merkel, Kevin Bruck. Chris Birtles, Darren Girard, Sharon Colombo and Susan

Schmunk. Other participants were Nick Woods, Nicki Lane, Carrie Buss. Jemmine Mouilleseaux, Curtiss



Also porticipating were Brian Dufek, Dan Terongo, Regina Craft, None Gieble, Shaune Woods, Adam Bragg, Randy Hurst, Lori Ritter, Sandy Schmid, Sarah Torongo, Michelle Craft, Steven Brock, Mark Kernner, Kristi Smith, Melanie Broughton, Jim Alford, Joe Hugtteman, Grant Kidd, Rob Northrup, Jennifer Koch. Mike Hollo and Karen Grau.



STATE CRAMPIONS: These five westen was the 15 Howling Tournessent with a score of 2,300. They competed against store than 4,000 teams across the state. Choices Milling is the team's

spensor. From left are Joyce Mock, Lois Orlowski, Patricia Petersea, Delores Fouty and Peggy Goodman.

#### MIDGET RESULTS

The following are the results of girls midget league games played in Chelsea recreation

> ST ANDINGS As of July 19

Golden Girls Rhanda's Rowdies Sime Sluggers Blue Racers Brady Bunch Orange Shuggers Red Hots

(games the week of June 24) Guiden Giria, 18.

Mine Singgers, 12-Golden girls came from behind for their second win of the season Julie Durst played well defensively. Leading hitters for the Golden Firls were Kate Steele. Sara Smith, Sarah Burkel, and Kathy Kattula, who went 2-3. Charlotte Ziegler and Amy Armstrong provided good defense for the Sluggers. Jeni and Joni Thrush hit home runs.

Blue Racers, 14.

Orange Staggers, 7-Katie Neal and Beth Bell were the power hitters for the Blue Racers, and singles were added by Robyn Gillen and Jessica Flintoft. Korn White played good deferse for the Sluggers. Melinda Hafley and Denise Powers each had doubles, and White hit a tri-

Rhonda's Rowdies, 17,

Pat's Brady Buach, 4-Each of the Rowdies conimbuted at least one hit Julie Allen caught two pop flies at shortstop. Allison and Dana Myers each hit a double. Michelle Hirbar converted a triple play in the second inning, and Janice Zick caught a pop fly for the Bunch. Courtney Stewart hit a

Blue Racers, 13, Red Hots, 12-Both teams played well defen-

sively. Fly ball catches were made by Katie Gillen and Jessica Flintoft. Leading hitters for the Racers were Katie Neal with a triple, Robyn Gillen, with a dou-

ble, and Beth Bell hit a double and a home run. Jennifer Occacci. Lindsay Johnson and Chrissy Vargo made excellent defensive plays for the Red Hots

Orange Staggers, 24, Pat's Brady Bunch, 24-

Hitting well for the Stuggers were Nicole White, Annie Terpstra, Teddi hauk, Christina Gibson, Cindy Tripp and Val Bullock. Leading Brady Bunch hitters were Shannon Williams, Laura Diehi, Penny Wilson and Jodi Baldwin.

(games the week of July 1) Stue Staggers, 26

Amee Armstrong led the team with a home run and hits were contributed by Casie White. Melissa Smith, and Joni and Jeni

Pat's Brady Boach, 15. Red Hets, 15-

Hitting well for the Brady Bunch were Megan Burma, Jodie Baldwin, Tina Nelson and Courtney Stewart. The team has shown great defensive improvement. Playing well defensively for the Red Hots were Richelle Jones, Myra Musolf and Jennifer Cec-

Rhonda's Rowdies, 21

Golden Girls, 11---Julie Allen had three RBI, and the team racked up 21 singles. For the Golden Girls, Mehssa Hand went 3-3, and Kate Steele. Sarah Burkel and Danielle Longe each contributed hits. Nancy Pidd and Shauna Wood played well defensively.

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#### Chelsea Connie Mack Team Drops a Pair to Synchron Chelsea's week-end Connie Randy Ferry, who finished out

Mack baseball team dropped a double-bonder to Synchron of Ann Artist on Sunday, July 13, 16-3 in the opener, and 4-3 in an 11-inning

In the first game, Chelsen fell behind 3-0 early but railied to tie after two innings. Rob Murrell

singles in the inning. Chaises loaded the bases in the third iming with nobody out, and it looked as though they would take the lend. However, Synchron pulled a triple play, "that put the fire out," according to Chelsea Coach Akel Marshall.

Synchron capitalized on their opportunities and scored two runs in each the fourth and fifth innings, and three more in the SIXTH.

'We had plenty of base runners

shall said. Jon Lane had two singles, and Brian Coy and Jelf Stacey each

but couldn't get the big hit." Mar-

added a single.

Greg Boughton was the starting pitcher for Chelsea, and was relieved in the fourth inning by the game. "The second game was a hard

one for anyone to lose," Marshali "Larry Nix pitched his heart out. He went the entire II innings

and deserved to win." Again, it was a story of missed opportunities for Chelsea

Nix had a 2-0 lead with two out in the seventh, but an error and a home run tied the game

The teams each scored one run in the ninth inning. However, in the 11th inning, a single and double brought home the winning "I can't say enough about Nix's

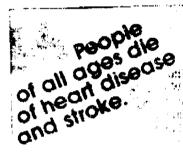
performance." Marshall said. "He pitched out of very touch situations in the ninth and 10th innings when he left runners at third base. He's going to be a good one in the future. It was a tremendous pitching job, his control was excellent. He deserved to

win, but that's the breaks. Nix had no offensive support as Chelsea had just four hits over the 11 innings-a double and single by Bohlender, and singles by Scott Baker and Ferry

(heises stranded II base run-Bers.

Cheisea drops to 3-5 in week; end play, and 7-6 over-all.

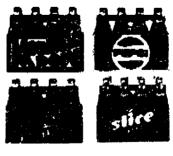
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#### FARM **乳EAGUE** RESULTS

The following are Farm waste baseball results played the week of July 7 in the Chelsea recreation league.

Culm, 7, Tigers, 5-Franklin, Jeremy Bradand Matt Tuttle led the Cub-

e. and Boose Gegenheimer Scott Hurst were the top ders. Leading the Tiger hits were Jon Paul, with a home Ryan Dunlap, with a double, Rob Frost The Tigers were efensively by Greg Rickerd. Brink, Drew Patterson and Inwood.

s. 8. Clippers. 7-

Branch had two home runs Clippers. For the Indians, Harr hit two home runs, Morseau smacked two and Curt Carpenter and Wagner hit well. Robert siez caught a tough pop fly the Clippers, Indian Calvin maught three fly balls. Doug ell, Matt Maitan and my Martzolf played well.

24. Angels, 3b hitters were led by Jeremy doury and Jason Rosentreter. d each hit home runs, and he Gegenheimer, who hit a e. Kyle Miller, Evan Knott Jason Hakken paced the el attack. Joe Aspiranti. menheimer, and Jon Clark **ed we**ll defensively for the

ers, 14, Tigers, 10tin Navin and Jason Brown the Clipper hitters, while de Gieble and Jeffrey Branch project well in the field. The Tigers had good games from Josh Inwood, Greg Rickert and Adam Skyles

. . .

Dolphius, 16, Indians, 14-

Ben O'Connor, Case McCalla, Babby Coon and Scott Colvin each had three hits for the Dolphins. The Dolphin defense was led by Rvan Slane, Tom-Payne and Brent Landis. Indian hitters were led by Doug Martell, a home run. Eric Lefurge, three RBI, and Jeff Landrum, one RBI Jesse Hammett and Sam Morseau played good defense

Ortoles, 9, Dulphius, 4

Leading hitters for the Orioles were Eric McCalls and Raymond Hatch. Outstanding defensive purpers for the Ortoles were Brad Jedele, David Beeman, Bryndon Skelton, Brandon Miller, and Ryan Guenther. The entire Dolphin team played good defense

(Bdcats, 11, Angels, 2-

Wildest hitters were led by Gary Farmer, Mark Hand, Dark Wales, who hit a homer, and Adam Bragg, Adam Beauchamp, Matt Delong and Randy Seitz were the Wildcats' top fielders. Kent Young hit a home run for the Angels, and Eric Bergman and Kyle Miller had good games at the plate. Jason Hakken and Willie Hewitt fielded well for the Angels

126 £. Grand River



STOCKBRIDGE MERCHANTS call themselves one of the worst teams in the Cheisen recreation adult softhall league, but they have a great time every Monday and Wednesday evening. In the frost row, from left, are manager Larry Adams, Mike Ladd, Larrel Whitaker.

Lervy Jackson and Mott Ward, in the back row, from left, are Ed. Each, Jim Hughes, Mike McClinchey, Darris Patrick and Todd



GOOD HUSTLE by Jesse Hakken of the Angels just beats the threw to first base, as first baseman Jon Clark stretches for the throw, and

umpire Matt Boblender prepares to make the call. Cherk's Cubs whipped Hakken's Angels, 24-3.

#### Jon Lane Wins Denton Tourney

Dan Denton Junior Golf Tournament was held Friday, July 11 at Inverness Golf Course despite pouring rain, and Jon Lane wen home with the first place prize Tom Roth took second place

Disabled women represented 8.5 percent of all working age women (ages 16 to 64) in 1981 or slightly more than I out of every 12 women in this age group, according to a fact sheet on working women issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

RYAN LUDWIG tries to cut off a runner at third with a long throw, while teammate Jason Hakken of the Angels watches the action. The Angels lost to the Cubs, 24-3, in Farm League action last

#### **ADULT** SOFTBALL

men's softball games played the week of July 7. Tuesday's

(games of July 7) BookCrafters, 15.

Mark Schwab and John Evans had three key hits for BookCrafters, and Evans was the winning pitcher Don Walz was 2-2, with a sacrifice fly and two

A&W. 4. July Mix. 2-Jeff Mead was the winning

Tri County Merchants, 4.

Richard Smith and Joe Keiser struck out. Tim Craft and Randy

(games of July 9)

Wesdahed, 7, Big Beg, 5-Dick Miller was the Wilhting

Chelsea Industries II, 12

Fred Waters was the winning pitcher. Brock Hadley, Joe Pairner, Henry Eagle, Brian Corwin and Alan Hale were leading hitters for Chelsea Industries. Kris Waters had several outstanding plays at third base Chelsea Industries had a 10-run rally in the seventh inning for the

A&W, 11, BookCrafters, 7-Gary Leonard was the winning

Jiffy Mix, 7. Klink/Dault, 3-Outstanding hitters for Jiffy in-

Tri County Merchants, 10,

pitcher

The following are results of women's games were rained out

Vogel's Party Store, 10walks.

Walverine, 2-

Summers went 0-3.

pitcher Marc Boote, Marty Boote and Dennis Schmer all hit home runs for Woodshed.

Vogel's Party Store, 11-

pitcher.

cluded Matt Grau, Duke Braun. Scott Dault and Chuck Elkins. For Klink, Mark Dault and Ray Ameel had the hot bats.

NAPA, 2-

Chuck Minix was the winning

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for my money, this is the best way the school district could spend its money to help the athletic program

The Chelsea gym is the worst live ever seen for photographers. Photographically speaking the floor is as well lit as the football field, which either says a lot for our football field, or not much for the gym. (Our football field is the best lit in the Southeastern Conference, by the

Last season, any time I had a photo with a black athlete in it, his facial features turned out completely undistinguishable. Some of the white guys didn't fare much better

I've heard jokes to the effect that Rahn Rosentreter, the boys basketball coach, really might prefer to leave the old lights in place. The reasoning is that it takes the apposition a quarter or two to adjust their eyes to the dungeon-like atmosphere, and the Bulldags need all the home court advantage they can get. I heard that Saline might equip its players with infra-red googles. The Hornets claim they didn't even see Ken Martin. take that game-winning shot at the buzzer, and didn't even know they'd lost the game until the next day

One of the best parts about the revoyation is that the improvements will actually pay for themselves in less than two years in energy and light builb savings.

we kidded around a lot about the Buildog basketball team. At the risk of jinking Rosentreter and company. I've heard from a couple of different people that they are playing pretty good summer ball. That could be real good news this winter since I'm quessing that over-all the conference will not be as strong as it was last year

If the Bulldags shoot a decent percentage this heason, especially from the fout line, they're likely to cause a lot of problems. More often than not, when they lost last year it was because they peat themselves Rurely were they simply over whelmid, and you can credit Rosentreter's defensive strategy and the kids' execution of it. The three games with Dexter were good examples, all games they should have won

The movage problems in Dexter could well cause football coaches and athletic directors around the conference a lot of sleepless nights this fall if Dexter falls to pass its proposal for 2.9 mills in additional operating millage on Aug. 18, the athletic program is likely to be dismontled for at least a year

The problem is the fall, and even the winter, sports schedules have aiready been finalized. If Dexter drops its sports program, every other school in the conference is suddenly going to have an open football Friday. night. And all of them are going to be scrambling to fill the date

An open date means the loss of a lot of money for the teams who will lose a home game. The Buildags, fortunately, aren't in that situation. since they hosted the Dreadnoughts last season

And suppose Chelsea has a chance to make the play-offs. Finding a replacement game could literally make the difference between playing and staving frome because valuable computer rating points are at stake 18 2 - Service of Manager State Challed Stat scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10.

Speaking of football, the field appears to be in great shape. The grass is thruk and there aren't any holes in the sod. It seems as maugh warry time tuse the track, the sprinklers are going full blast

And anyone who likes to run for exercise should jount on over to the Chelsea track for at least part of a workout. That rubber track is nirvana for your feet compared to asphalt or concrete. It scalso great for those fineting athletic fantasies. You can pretend you're whipping Joan Benoit or Alberta Salazar and no one will ever know. You can even take a victory lap and wave to the crowd

And is anybody really watching the Goodwill Games?

The federal government really blew it by not allowing many of our boxers to attend the james. President Reagan said he didn't want U.S. servicemen to be the part of a commercial enterprise, and many of the bakers are servicemen

The problem is, why did he wait until two days before they were scheduled to leave to make the analycacement? They nod been training

Maybe 1ed furner, who propried the games, will retailate by not showing any more Ronald Reagon mankey movies on his station, WTBS



**STANDINGS** As of July 10

Blue Bombers Green M&Ms. Pink Edition Red Devils Panthers |

Queens 17, Red Devils, 5---

Jane Pacheco was the winning pitcher with excellent relief from Kathy Issel, Jeanene Rossi had a grand slam. Other hits were contributed by Issel. Relly Cross and Michele Hollo Pitcher Colleen Scharphorn had five strikeouts and two put outs at first. Gretchen Knutsen, shortstop, played excellent defense for the Red

Sinc Becabers, 17.

Pink Edition, 9-Winning pitcher was Cari-Thurkow, and Sara Musoif pitched in relief. Good defensive play-

The following are results of by Brooke Pitts and Dana Durst helped the Bombers. Brenda Brede had a three-run triple and Jessica Rodenkinch laid down a two-run bunt. Other hitters included Jill Heim, Michelle Barksdale, Sara Musolf, Dana Durst and Cari Thurkow. The Pink Edition played well defensively

Green M&Ms. 25,

Stockbridge Panthers, 13-Melissa Thiel went 3-3 and pitched outstandingly in relief. The Green Team was led offensively by Tina Hassett and Thiel. The team had its best hitting night.

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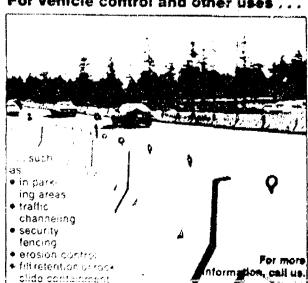
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# Chelsea Youths Take Team, Solo Honors in **Jackson Swim Meet**

Aquatic Club's U.S. Swimming federation team participated succossfully against teams from throughout southeast Michigan in a swim meet held Saturday at Jackson's Ella Sharpe Pool, reported such Dave Brinkling

The boys 10-and-under 200-meter medley seam made up of Matt Fischer, Bryndon Skelton, Chris Gibson and Dana Schmank led finishers with a first-place showing in the boys' 10-and-under medicy. They posted a time of 3:19.29.

Individually, Fischer finished first in the 50-meter backstroke 49.50), third in the 50-meter butterfly (1:03.04) and seventh in the 50-meter free-style (47.00).

Skelton took first in the 56-meter breaststroke (53.09), fifth in the 50-meter recentyle (42.97), sixth in the 50-meter backstroke (59.81) and ninth in the 100-meter free-style (1:47.29)

Gibson captured second in the 50-meter butterfly (56.91) and fourth in three races 50meter free-style 42.79% 190-meter free-style (1:35.46) and 50-meter breaststroke (51.70)

Schmank finished third in the 100-meter free-style (1:25.37) and fourth in the 50-meter butterfly

Joe Cesarz took third in the \$6-meter breaststroke : 50 81 ( and the 190-meter free-style (1/35/44) and seventh in the 50-meter but terfly (48.34)

Betsy Schmank swam in the 10-and-under girls division and finished third in the 50-traffer breaststroke - 58 30+, fourth in the 50-meter free-style 42 44 and seventh in the busineter backstroke 57.87

Among buys aged 1142. Steven Brock took third in the 100 motion backstroke (1 35 9)

Members of the Chelsea - free-style of 90.0% sixth in the 50 meter Americanske 44,814, seventh in the 30 meter free-style >40.04 and earlith a the 30 meter. breaststroke (4.96)

Among mrts saest 11-12, Sandy Schmid was eighth in the st-meter butterfly (as 31), 11th avthe Memeter breaststroke (a) (b) and 14th in the 50-meter free style. 43 91 1

Erika Boughton was second in the 50-meter butterfly (40.95). fifth in the 50-meter breaststroke. (47.71), seventh in the 50-meter. free-style (36.01) and eighth in the 50-meter backstroke (45.51).

Meissa Thiel was third in the 50-meter breaststroke :47 06: sixth in the 50-meter butterfly (43.72), 16th in the 50-meter backstroke - 46 27 - and 11th in the 50-meter free-style (37.00)

The boys li-is soometer medley relay team of Brian Brock, David Oesterle, Garth Girard and Wally Schmid took first place. They posted a time of

Individually, Brock was seventh in the 100-meter backstroke (1:34,51), eighth in the loo-meter breaststroke 1.39.58), 12th in the 100-meter. free-style 1/15/10 and 17th in the 50-meter free-style (33,39).

Oesterle was first in the 100-meter breaststroke - 1 28.78 . . 14th in the 50-meter free-style (32.79) and 19th in the 100-meter. free-style (18.62)

Girard was sixth in the 100-meter butterfly (1:23.26). eighth in the 100-ineter free-style 1 12 351 and ninth in the 50-meter free-style +31.81 +

Schmid was fourth in the 100-meter (cerestyle 1 07 97); with in the Abmeter freeetyle 31 98 and north in the Do-mater

#### T-BALL RESULTS

The following are results of T-ball games played the week of July 7 in the Cheisea recreation CSEUC.

Bulldogs, 18, Engles, 4—

For the Buildogs, Garth Hammer hit a home run. Anthony Franklin hit a home run Dan Johnson hit a pair of homers and Ben Potocki and Wayne Newman. each rapped run-scuring doubles. Bryan Jankovich scored two runs. For the Eagles, James Holzhauzen and Peter straub showed good letensive play.

Rangers, 28, Tigers, 27-

and Anthony Meza are bit doubles - close an eight run leadfor the Rangers, Leading hitters for the Tigers included Kevin Cross. Matt Hand and Scott Boughton.

Sox. 28, Dolphins, 27-

Kerry Lynch did an outstanding job for the Sox playing the pitcher's spot. Mario Aspirantiand Patt Damm each showed good fielding. Sox named Josh Cowen most improved player of the week.

**SEMEES** Tigers, 28, Eagles, 9-

> Scott Boughton had a grand slam for the Tigers. Neil Hubert and Jack Coon also hit well for the Tigers. Leading hitters for the Eagles were Jenny Paddock. Leslee Parker and Jackie Setta. Ashley Coy made a good catch of a fly ball for the Tigers, while Boughton and Kevin Cross played good games at first base. Joan -Flintoft, Ratie Rickerd and Shawn Gioson played good defense for the Eagles.

Bulldogs, 28, Dolphins, 7-Leading hitters for the Bulldon, were Dan Johnson, with two home runs, and Garth Hams mer, who hit a home run. Way to

Newman added a double and N KHEEL .

Cube 12, Sex, 16-

For the Cubs. Don Reilly hit as home run and Jashua Aspirant: and Hasty Blackwell hit doubles. Jason Sprawka made an unassisted double play. The box Mike Clark, Justin Kusterer, car's back in the fourt change to

#### Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gar ferana tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 24 hours per day. 7 days per week. Interested persons are united to each 971-1122 at their conve-

nience and receive timely up-todate gardening information. Topics for the next week are as follows:

Wednesday, July 16-"Black Walnut Toxicity. Thursday, July 17- Moles."

Friday, July 18-"Pruning Brambles. Monday, July 21 - Fall,

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promountly proverient a "Sack of understanding surrounding the Summer band, drama club and

other such activities would also be cut if voters again reject the

istrict has wrapped its requests for money into one big package, but meetings with community members indicated that the three-part proposal was desired this time.

July 31 could do more than eliminate extracurricular activities. Enrollment is expected to drop two percent for school year 1988-87. Combined with decreased revenues, this would cut into the school's general fund balance.

they are in the process of providing playing fields.



Lindemer, Warren Persin and Brad Vargo took Course last Sunday, July 13.

PHIL BOHAM'S TEAM of Tom Stopp, Larry first place in the men's scramble at Inverness Goff

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## Stockbridge Voters Will Decide on **Sports Fund**

A July 31 election in Stockbridge will determine whether student-athletes there will compete in sports contests scheduled for the coming school

The proposal-part of a broader, three-part funding request-was singled out for rejection by Stockbridge voters June 9 but is being revived by concerned school district officials. The only alternative if the request is rejected again is a pay-as-you-play program, according to Ann Jackson, financial director for the district.

The request for one mill for sports and extracurricular activities was rejected by just II votes, 503-582, the first time around. Stockbridge and Gregory voters approved it by a total of 39 tallies, but those in Munith said no by a margin of 50 votes. Three milis for operating ex-

penses and one mill for vehicle replacement and maintenance of facilities were approved, though Munith voters opposed each of these requests as well.

Jackson said school officials

Traditionally, the school

Failure to approve the request

Jackson said if voters in the school district expect the athletic program's booster group to rescue competitive sports in Stockbridge, they will be surprised. The boosters have cominitted their funds to the building of an athletic complex, and they can't bail out the teams for which



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Economy Needs Change

Calling for a "whole new ap- Jegislation, Dole said tough decl

sions are ahead for Congress.

We passed the Farm Bill last

December, and we told the presi-

dent. Mr. President, if you sign

this, it's going to cost only \$53

Dole said, "Now, if we run \$30

billion for three years, that's \$90

billion and when Gramin-

Radman comes along, you could

We're facing, in the next 12 to

18 months, some tough decisions.

to make in agriculture about how

we're going to stem these costs,"

he continued, "or are we going to

let Gramm-Rudman take over

Exports will continue to create

an important market for

agricultural products, although

'We've had a big, big drop in

not only our volume, but also our

dollar value of sales overseas.

and much of that we can blame

on the high dollar," he said. "But

Other nations have the same

problems we do they're sub-

sidizing their farmers, they're

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that expensive farm programs.

Speaking July 1 at Michigan

State University Dole said be-

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he said. 'But it seems to me that

we've reached a point in

agriculture where we have to

make some very basic decisions.

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may be president or who may be

in Congress, but without a doubt.

we can't continue the escalating

form programs we've had in the

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The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, vector of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, was awarded a doctor of divinity degree May 9 by International Seminary of Plymouth, Fla.

A 25-year Chelsea resident, Dr. Beaumont has served at St. Barnabas church for 12 years Previously, he served as assistant rector at St. Stephen's Episcopel church, Hamburg

Dr. Beaumont is a former dean of the Huron Valley Convocation He has been vicar of the Order of St. Paul the Tentmaker and was listed in the 1985 edition of

Who's Who in Religion in America "

He is president of Be comont. Management Association, 14th and executive vice-president of The Professional Group 144 both of Ann Arbon He alterbelongs to the Kiwamis Cab at Chelsea and the Fine corner Society of Detroit

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Dr. Beaumont and his set-Marjorie, live at 35 Winship to St. in Chelsen

# North Lake Church Observing 150th Year

North Lake United Methodist church will be adding a special "flavor" to their 8th anguel Chicken Barbecue and Corn Roost on July 26. This year in addition to barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, baked beans, cole siaw, rolls and beverage, some of the workers will be dressed in

#### Teen Challenge **Group Will Appear** At Local Church

Chelsea Christian Fellowship at 337 Wilkinson St., will be presenting Western Michigan Teen Challenge on Sunday, July 20, starting at 10:50 a.m.

Teen Challenge is a Christian organization that deals primarily with drug addicts and alcoholics. The students will be sharing their life stories and how they experienced a total life change from drugs and alcohol by acceptance of Jesus Christ as their personal lord and savior.

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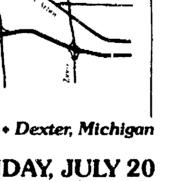
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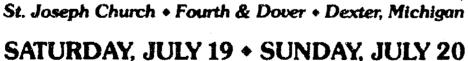
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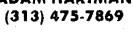
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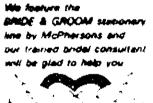
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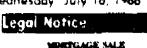
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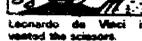
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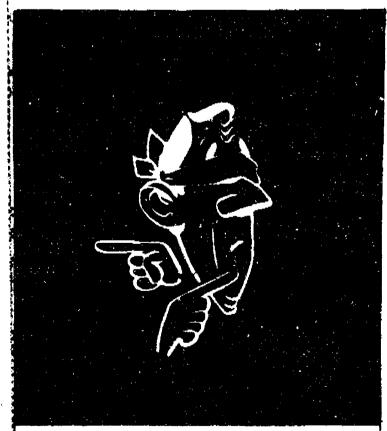
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Regular Meeting Judy 7, 1986

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was held on July 7 at 8.00 p.m.:

Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heiler and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Godel. Diane & Drew Kyte, Dale Hepburn, Jason & Diana Eyster. Todd Goldenburg, and Kay Disbro.

Approved minutes of the June 2 meetang. The treasurer's report was

Zoning Inspector Godel issued 1 temporary dwelling permit and seven zoning compliance per-

mits. Several neighbors voiced their concern with regard to the poliet business on Fletcher Road, nam-

ed Pack Rat. Notification was received that incy lists will no longer come from voter registrations, but

truck driver's beenses. Approved motion to vote for Leila Buuer to be a member of the Board of Directors for the Michigan Par Plan.

Earl Heller was present to request that Lima Township participate in a study to consider entering into a building inspection agreement with Lyndon and Dexter Townships and the Village of Chebra, Leila Bauer volunteered to be our representative in this study.

Approved motion that Attorney Flintoft follow up the Andi litigation from Linux Township.

Received notification that the Glazer Besiding housing the 14th District Court has been assued to the historic register

Approved the Stover Appraisal contract for 1986 at a cust of \$5.000.00 plus special appeals. Approved motion to pay bills as

presented. Approved motion to adjourn at 10:45 p.m.

Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk.



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# Paragraphs



Last week in this space, I Mrs. Doc. rattled off some baggy thoughts about people, places and tion. Professional witness things. This week, with the I realize this is in the interest events of summer happening

fast enough to cause sensory overload, it's more of the same. We start with the barry man who every Wednesday sifts through our trash container in search of newspapers. He must follow a route, because he systematically investigates every Paul II. Pontiff " dumpster at our apartment complex

To reach the newspapers, this 60-year-old man-whose work keeps him limber as a goose-dips head-first into the vast dumpster and hooks onto the edge with his toes. When his hands are full be resurfaces Science Monitor and throws his treasure into the back sear of a severely over-

burdened Chevrolet He never touches returnable cans or bottles, just newspapers Maybe he has worked our a route-sharing agreement with another man who gets all the cans. In any case, as he leaves the parking lot, he reveals his Chevy's front license plate. which is a placard with a lightning bolt and the expression, "Here Comes Trouble "

Someday I'll talk to him to find out just how much trouble.

Have you seen the yellow signs people are hanging in their cars? These are usurping the function of bumper stickers. The first such sign I saw bore the message, "Buby on Board." Presumably, knowing so would make one drive past the car snore carefully in counderation of its precious cargo.

Now the signs have every kind of imperiment message

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Add these so the standard bumper-sticker messages like "I'm Proud to Be Italian" and 'I Owe, I Owe, So off to Work I Go," and you begin to get an idea of the range of applications

for the signs.

Ex-Husband on Tours

For my car, I want one that says. Chattering Wife. This simple declaration will explain my ettatic driving

Who are the worst drivers on the road? Pizza-delivery drivers get my vote. They are far tooimpatient and aggressive. The worst thing you can see in your mirror is a Domino's Pizza delivery truck, close enough sothat you can count the white spots on the domino, you may be heading for the ditch soon It's just fortunate that McDonald's and Burger King don't offer delivery service. The streets would be filled with zipping darting, honking drivers

Television has the habit of giving a convenient title to everyone who is interviewed on its news programs. Those little white letters appear at the buttom of the screen, ready to label. you for life somethnics in quite a silly fashion.

Someone who is mugged and is asked to describe his assailant. is usually called, "John Doc, Victim." If his wife saw the crime happen, she is called.

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of brevity, but how would coulike to be called "Night Golfer" or "Donor Mother, " as I have seen lately. It begins to sound pretty stupid, and that's probably why the Pope never gives interviews. It he did he would be labeled. "Pope John.

During the past week, the car h's population exceeded tive billion for the first time. This figure increases by one million every four or five days. according to The Christian

Upsetting news, but not apsetting enough to justify the reaction of my 18-year-old brother, who cut the top off his car with a power saw. My parents didn't know how to explain it, but I attribute the act to his willingness to make more room for some of those five billion, many of whom will surely need a ride

The drought in the southeastern states is so bad the cows are giving powdered milk Someone rold me of a local farmer whose pigs remain farand shins even though he neither grows crops nor buss teed. The neighbors couldn't understand it, so finally they asked the man bow the pigs sur-

Easy." the farmer replied See them oak trees! They have morns the pigs love. What we do is fasten the pig to the end of a pole and loft him up so he can car all he wants.

The neighbors looked skeptigal. "Don't that take a for of time?" they asked

"Shoot," the farmer wid-'Time don't mean nothin' to a

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# Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

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

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

Trustees Present Stecle. Kanten, Boham and Merkel. Trustees Absent: Radloff and

Others Present: Zoning Inspector Harouk, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Phil Musolf, Connie Muself, Brian Hamilton and Pat Schantz Motion by Boham, supported

by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular session of June 17, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Police Chief McDougall sub-

mitted the Police Department Report for the month of June

Trustee Boham announced thris Kruger, a part-time police officer will fill the vacancy in the Police Department as a full-time

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Personnel Committee has made recommendation to reinstate the position of Police Sergeant in the Chelses Police Department; and

WHEREAS, the Michigan Municipal League can provide personnel selection service to assist the Village in the selection of a police sergeant for a fee of \$280.00: now

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Chelsea approve the position of Police Sergeant in the Chelsea Police Department at a salary to be determined at a later date: and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED, that the Village of Chelses enter into a Personnel Selection Service Agreement with the Michigan Municipal League for an amount not to exceed \$250.00;

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Village President be authorised to sign said Personnel Selection Agree-

ment with the Michigan Municipal League for and in behalf of the Village of Chalege.

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to adopt the foresting resolution as read. Roll ball: Ayes-Steele, Kanten, Beham and Merkel Nays-None. Metion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Boham, supposted by Kanten, to pay resigning police officer Rick Walter prorated langevity pay. Roll call: Ayus—Bohum, Kanten, Maillet and Steele. Nays-Satterthwaite.

Motion carried. Motin by Markel, supporting by Kanten, to grant a temperary use permit for living quarters for a Conrail work crew, pursued to Section 19.726 of the Zoning Ordinance. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Trustee Boham discussed with Council a letter from the Recreation Council regarding vactions Recreation Council concurring In public participation, Zerong Inspector Harook discusses

glass on the sidewalk by Rockwell Standard, Boham will contact Police Chief McDougall in regard to work program for cleanup. Computer proposal analysis

was discussed.

A letter of insurance was pead by President Satterthwaite stating the Village of Chelses will be covered by Royal Insurance Company for the Fourth of July fireworks celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Muself

discussed with Council the cost of moving village electric facilities off their property Assistant Village Manager Fahrner discussed signs for In-

dustrial Park on Sibley Road. Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Aves all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to adjourn, Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting

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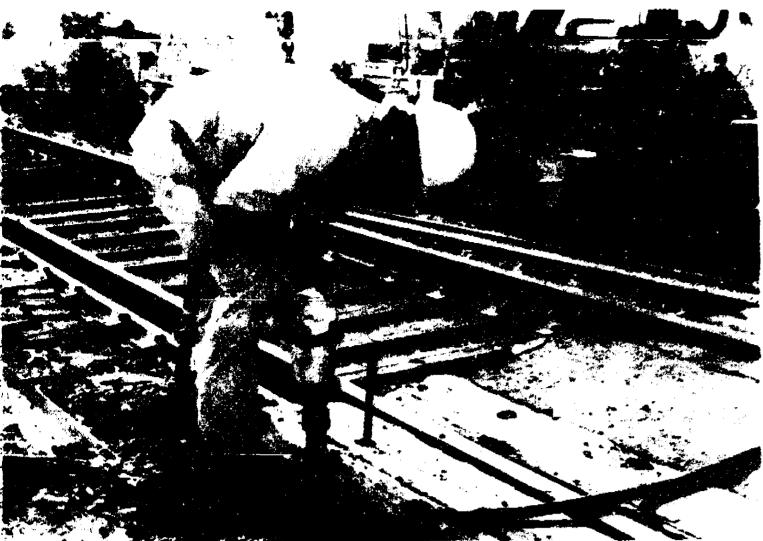
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#### Western Horses, Burros Will Be Sold in Michigan

If you're looking for a horse or burro at a bargain price, consider attending the Aug. 15-17 Sale at the Michigan Lave Stock "Exchange in Battle Creek.

Dick Dunn, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service equine specialist, cavs that 150 horses will be sold for \$125 a head and 75 burros for '\$75 each.

The sale is being conducted in co-operation with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). which has a continuing program of placing these wild animals in the custody of people who will take good care of them," Dunn

Buyers must meet some basic

requirements before they can purchase a wild horse or burro. Applicants must prove that they have suitable transportation for the animals and good housing and that they will provide the animals

with good health care. The county Co-operative Extension Service has a number of publications about horse care, including housing plans. These buildins are E-1057; "Horse Buildings and Equipment: A Catalogue of Plans," and E-1403 . Housing Your Pleasure Horse.

Dunn says that more than 500 wild horses and burros have already been placed in Michigan through the BLM's adoption program. The purpose of the program is to help prevent overpopulation among wild horses and burros on rangelands in the

The purchase price of the animals helps defray the federal government's costs for roundup. moculations, veterinary care and transportation involved in the adoption program.

Details of the sale may be obtained by calling BLM at (414) 291-1400

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange is located on the eastern edge of Battle Creek. Traveling on I-94, exit at 11 Mile Rd. (exit 104). Proceed north about one mile to Verona Rd. Turn west and drive about three miles. The stockyard is on the north side of the road.

#### American Flag Stolen from Home

Yet another American Flag has been stolen from a village residence. Chelsea police reported that a

4' by 5' flag was taken from the Charles Mattoff residence, 634 Flanders St.

The flag, worth \$35, was last seen on Sunday, July 6.

# **Crop Survey Shows** Acreage Down, Yields Up

A crop survey conducted by the bean plantings increase because Michagan F: rin Bureau indicates they are a 'non-program' exop. that the state syorn and soybean acreage is down significantly compared to last year, but dry bean acreage is up.

The estimates were based on a survey of about 200 growers in 20 counties and show that there are 180.000 fewer acres of corn. 120,000 fewer acres of soybeans and 120,000 more acres of dry beans compared to 1985.

'The bad news is that commodity prices are going down, but the good news is that yields are going to be higher on the fewer acres," said Doug Fleming, commodity specialist for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

According to Fleming, the corn and soybean acreage reductions came primarily in response to federal farm program incentives to cut back production. On the other hand, Fleming said, dry

#### Nature Programs Offered at Area Metro Parks

Several nature programs will be held at the Nature Centers of the Huron-Clinton Metroperks,

July 16 through July 28. "Life Along the Huron By Canoe," an evening exploration of the Haron River, will be held at Delhi Metropark near Dexter on Friday, July 18, at 6 p.m. There is an 16 charge (plus \$10 deposit) for cance rental. For details contact Hadson Mills Metropark, phone 1-808-24-PARKS

Two programs will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

"Flowering Fields," a naturalist-led look at summer wildflowers, will be held on Saturday, July 19, at 10 a.m.

"Evening Bike Tour." naturalist-led bike tour over the six-mile paved trail, will be held on Sunday, July 29, at 6:39 p.m. Persons must have a base or rent one from the Activity Center Building. For details contact Hudson Mills at 1-996-24-PARES (toll-free) or 426-5211 (Dexter).

Don't be a heartbreaker A national survey conducted by Eat the American Farm Bureau less saturated Federation indicated that U.S. corn acreage is down by 5.5. million acres this year and soybean acreage is, down by 1.3 million acres. The survey showed that excellent growing conditions

across most of the country rould

lead to record corn yields per

acre. Growing conditions in

major soybean producing areas were also reported to be normal

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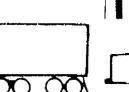
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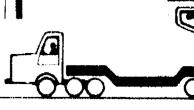














# Let's GO for it!

Within 27 days after Amtrak agreed to sell their depot to Chelsea, five local donors raised \$16,000 in cash to buy the building. Yes, the ancient building and all the land between Main and East Streets, plus all other expenses of the transaction.

By mid-January we had our mail campaign on the way to the 5,400 postal patrons in the School District.

Cash started flowing in immediately and the treasured old building's restoration was on its way. Money came from individuals, families, businesses, clubs and organizations. As a result we began:

- ★ Cleaning away 106 years of old paint down to the bare wood.
- \*Repainting the entire station in its original Michigan Central colors.

- \* Reglazing 18 windows and nine transoms with crystal clear, double pane insulating glass.
- \* Repairing and replacing decorative woodwork (gingerbread) that had gone through a century of storms, rains and accidents.
- \* Replacing a motor freight door with a replica of its original 1880 window.

These wonders were performed through the generosity of 472 donors in amounts ranging from hundreds down to tens. But they gave, and see where we are today!

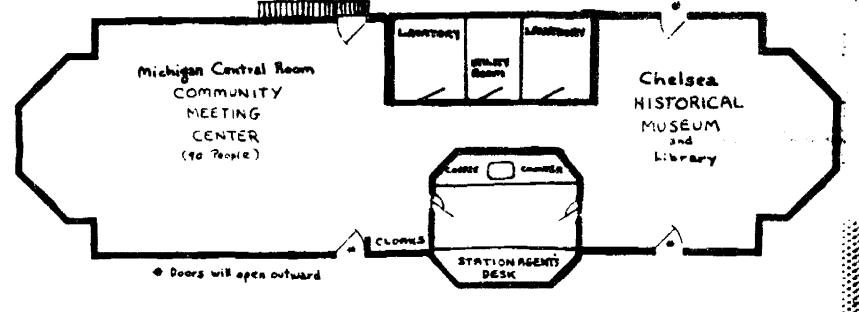
Now let's finish the job. Let's go the final mile and:

- ★ Make the old depot cozy warm in the winter and comfy cool in the summer with modern equipment and high efficiency insulation.
- \* Paint the walls and doors in cheerful pastel versions of Michigan Central green.
- \* Restore the floors to renewed beauty and usefulness.
- \* Install convenient, modern lavatories with rails and space for handicappers.
- ★ Install fire alarms plus outward opening fire doop and a safety ramp for wheelchairs.
- \* Equip the station agent's office with a manner quin agent on duty, one hand testing on his tele-graph key.
- \* Provide the south side of the agent's office with a coffee counter and a microwave warming unit.

# Full-time use of our Depot

As shown on the accompanying sketch, there will be two main rooms in the station. The large room to the east will be known as the Michigan Central Room and can accommodate meetings of as many as 90 people. It will be equipped with storable chairs and tables suitable for changeable arrangements. There will also be a suite of upholstered chairs and lounges for small group meetings.

The west room—the Chelsea Historical Museum—will be equipped with wall frames, exhibits, display tables, library areas and reference centers. There are also plans for reference files and a microfiche/microfilm center plus micro reproduction equipment.



It is contemplated that one corner of each large room will contain an office, enclosed by a railing, with desk, chairs, multi-phone circuits, files and copying machines.

The cost of telephone services will be divided among principal users. The general overhead and operating expense of the building will either be included in the general annual funding of Chelsea United Way or managed through a depot funding system of its own.

The Chelsea Depot Association earnestly hopes to

complete the restoration entirely with funds donated by individuals, families and organizations within the community of the community can't manage the whosum, the Association will present a program of finisline needs to the Kresge Foundation or other nogovernmental charitable organizations

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daughters, Brenda Penn, of thwell, and Deborah Richard, of Deises; four grandchildren. Seryl Donnellon, Peggy Cathburn, and Cynthia and Mat-law Richard; and several athers, sisters, nieces and

Mr. Penn had been a resident of Ann Arber since 1946. He was recently retired from the Plant Protection Department of the Chrysler Proving Grounds, He war a member of Local 36 United Guard Workers union, and St. Francis of Assisi Catholic charets of Ann Arbor. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, World War II.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 17 at St. Francis of Assist Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. Raymond Rademacher officiating. Burial will follow in St. Thomas Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Friends may call at the Muching Chapel beginning at 3 Am., today. Resery will be recited this evening at 7.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Advoctation.



A daughter, Jamie Christine, Friday, June 20 to Roger and Marcia Ottoman of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Janice Reab of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Dorothy Ottoman di Cheisen. Maternal greatgrandparents are Rolland and Helga Read of Ann Arbor and Katherine Pugh of Brooklyn and the late Leonard Pugh.



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THE KOCHS BOME, which stood on the property when Jacob Kuch bought it a century ago. The home has seen three generations of Kachs but only a few changes over the years. The house and land

make up one of 5,460 Michigan farms certified as centennial farms

# Change Is a Stranger at The Kochs' 100-Year Farm

On June 36, secretary of state Richard H. Austin certified 33 farms in 20 Michigan counties as centennial farms—owned by the same families for the last 100 vears. One of those farms belongs to Wilbert and Helen Koch, 595 S. Fletcher Rd.

At the rate things change there, more Kochs will be around in the year 2006 to be recognized for 200

years of farming the same land. . The Kochs live in the house that grandfather Jacob and grandmother Christiane Koch, immigrants from southern Germany, bought in 1885. Though semi-retired. Wilbert Koch still farms the 95 acres his grandfather started with.

 And the 20-acre woodlot on N. Fletcher Rd., purchased by Christian and Tema Koch, is still family property and swells the farm's total acreage to 115. Jacob sold Christian the farm in 1906. Christian died in 1942 and Wilbert, the oldest of five children, has worked the farm ever since. He bought it from his

. No part of the farm has been sold off, said the Kochs, The original barn burned down years ago and was replaced. Other than that, the only building of significance that has been added is the home of son Gary Koch, who lives next door with his wife and four children.

 Gary Koch and his son Kevin, 19, now help with the farming, and son Jason, 15, may be ready to start as well. "I suppose that's the way it'll go," Wilbert Koch said when asked if the younger men will take over.

There appears to be no intent in either household to part with the farm. Signs posted on the lawn



CENTENNIAL FARMERS: Helen and Wilhert established by other Kochs before them. A marker Koch have worked the 95 acres at 595 S. Fletcher provided by two power companies will com-Bd. for over 40 years, adding to the legacy memorate the 100 years of work and devetion.

before each house reflect the onetime threat of a buyout by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, and the resolve of the occupants to stay put. The signs say, "This Land Is Not for Sale to H.C.M A."

of farm equipment. Wilbert Koch gets along with two Allis-Chalmers tractors from the 1950s and a 1963 Case, all of which he

keeps repairing. "For what I did here, I always in 1968. got along with them," he said.

As he recalled, his own father was not entirely enamored of though the family had a telephone, they knew how to get by without it.

once in a while because he said it wheat and hay this season. They cost too much," Wilbert remembered.

to pick with contrivances, has various times. also played a big part in the

There isn't even much turnover farm's lastory. The former Helen Never of Scio Church Rd., she married Wilbert in 1943 and raised daughter Lynda, today of Sylvan Center, and sons Gary and Ronald, who died in Vietnam

She also tended the big kitchen gardens until this year: arthritis in one lup socket and the period of modern contrivances; even recuperation for surgery on the other has funited her mobility. The Kochs continue to practice what they call "general "Dad used to take out the phone farming," planting corn, oats, still keep chickens and about 15 beef cattle. Sneep and dairy cows-Helen Koch, who has no quarrel have been part of the farm at

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to the area businesses and organizations that generously provided financial support for the July 4th Fireworks Display. We have received contributions nearing the \$3,129 cost of the display from these organizations. The Chelsea Jaycees extend a special thank you to the Kiwanis Club for providing liability insurance for the projact and their generous financial support.

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# Domino's Bid for Station Halted By Petition Drive

Ralph Fletcher, owner of Ralph Fletcher's Friendly Service, 520 S. Main St., can understand what Mark Twain meant when he said. "The rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

For months it has been numored that Fletcher was either going out of the auto repair business or would be forced to vacate his premises because Domino's Pizza was coming to town. Neither of those has come to pass, and it appears that none of them will

Fletcher was on shaky ground for a while, though. Eugene Beikhap, the owner of several Domino's Pizza franchises in Ann Arbor, did have some serious discussions with the owner of the building, Paul Schneider of Traverse City

However, when Steve Worden. who lives close to Fletcher's business on Lincoln, heard that Domino's might buy the property, he swung into action. He wrote a petition, had it quick copied by a friend, and collected nearly 350 signatures of neighbors and friends who didn't like the way Fletcher was being treated.

Armed with the signatures, Worden went to Domino's World Headquarters, where he managed to get them to the right person desorte getting a runaround.

His efforts paid off. Last week Belknap said he is no longer pursuring the property.

We still want to come to

Chelsea, but we want to be good enghbors," Belkman says. We don't want to come under those circumstances and have

reople angry at us." Belknap said that it would probably simply take a little meer to find a suitable listion

too his business. That doesn't really concern Fietcher, who has owned the hismess since 1969, but first went to work there in 1956, just before e entered the ninth grade. He ays he plans to keep his business.

right where it is: Wouldn't that make you feel doed to have so much support\*\* Fletcher asked rhetorically, "I ertainly didn't have any probiem with it, although my landlord didn't appreciate it too much."

Worden, who has had his PEDENDABLE

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RALPH FLETCHER'S FRIENDLY SERVICE



RALPH FLETCHER'S FRIENDLY SERVICE, it appears, has survived a takenver threat by Domino's Pizza. Eugene Beiknap. owner of several Domino's franchises in Ann Arbor, recently told The Chelsea Standard that he was no longer interested in the property that now houses the auto repair shop.

automobiles serviced at Fletcher's for a number of year. savs he was upset when he thought Raiph might be forced

out of business. That prompted Worden to do something about it.

"I have seen that same kind of thing happen to places I've been associated with in Ann Arbor," Worden says.

That's what happened to the Stadium Tavern when it was foreed to make way for a bank branch. I just wanted Domino's to know how the community felt about Belknap getting a franchise like that.

"I like having Ralph in the neighborhood. But I know some of the businessmen would like to see something a little spiffier on the corner Some of the problem has to do with the owner



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#### **Landfill Gate Demolished**

Someone demolished the south gate to the Village of Chelsea's landfill over the week-end.

According to Chelsea police, the incident occurred between 4 p.m. Saturday, July 12, and 6:45 p.m. Sunday, July 13

Police said it appeared someone used a four-wheel-drive vehicle to simply run over the gate. The incident is under investiga-

#### - Koch Farm . . .

(Continued from page 19)

Yet she scoffed at the notion that the centennial farm distinction implied any special contribution to Michigan life, as the award certificate states.

"All we done was, we did our farming and took our crop," she

Since the program's start in 1968, over 5,400 (acres have been certified as 100-year veterans, owned by mainbers of the same family and having at least 10 acres. A token amount of cash business must be conducted as

Wilbert Koch said the farm could not always support his family. He held various other jobs to supplement the farm income. For some years, he drew milk at dairy farms in the area. He drove a Cheisea school bus. And be put in 11 years at the University of Michigan as a maintenance man.

For the most part, at least, the farm supported itself; only when the Kochs had dairy cattle did they need to buy extra feed for their anguals.

In the years when Christian Koch owned sheep, Wilbert helped drive them to the woodlotpasture on N. Fletcher Rd. He recalled that marauding dogs killed so many sheep that the family eventually gave up raising them.

If the farm could not always offer its owners extravagant returns, it could offer them security. The Kochs recalled no significant threats to the farm. other than the temporary annoyance caused by talk of the HCMA's wanting to buy their property. Interstate 94 went in about a mile to the north, just far enough away to leave the property intact and to keep traffic noise from being a bother, but just close enough to make for easy ac-

However, Wilbert Koch said be could not imagine driving sheep on Fletcher Rd., where it passes over I-64 today. There are a few things that change.

The Work Experience and Career Exploration Program helps 14 and 15-year-old youths likely to dropout of school, according to the Labor Department's annual report for fiscal year 1985.



"THE WATER COOLS YOU DOWN," apid Lee Durinen, 17, whose rainouit would otherwise then for exterior renova-feel quite het en a warm summer's day. Durhom tional church of Choises.

used his base to blast out old morter in preparation for exterior renovation at First Congrega-

# First Congregational Church Gets Summer Renovation Attention

The exterior of the First Congregational church of Chelsea is receiving a summer touch-up that will provide for the repointing of brickwork and stonework along the church's facade and much of the west side. according to its pastor.

The work will take about three weeks, said the Rev. John Gibbon. Good weather and the prompt arrival of building materials could speed things up a bit, he added.

Workmen from Shiver Restoration blasted old mortar from the stone foundation and the brick walls with the help of a high pressure water hose. Re-pointing of the exterior was set to follow once that task was completed.

Several other projects at the church have either been completed recently or will soon begin, the Rev. Gibbon said.

. The parsonage, at 125 E. Middle St., received new paint on exterior trim surfaces.

· Church member Max Hepburn renovated the signboards mat greet churchgoers and church visitors.

. New windows are being installed in the church's kitchen. · Kitchen countertops are be-

ing replaced, again thanks to Max Hepburn. . The sanctuary and the

fellowship hall got new paint over

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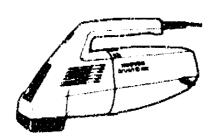
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