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CHEESEA MICHICAN WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20 1986

22 Priges This Week ......

# Community Fair Opens Next Tuesday



ESCENT STATION WAGEN was driven by Augula Rennedy, 15, 228 Park St., Chelson, along Beater-Plantiney Rd. south of North Turritorial Rd., Thursday, Aug. 14, and according to a report filed by accident investigator Jim Westrick of the Westronger County Shortiff's Department, crammed the capter line and left the provincest, but returned to the read and struck a pick-up truck with overhead chapter. Injured in the crash were both drivers, Angele's seven-

th-ski daughter, Amanda Kennedy, and Rebecca Ketmedy, 12, of Degree. Passenger in the truck, Raskel Brown of Plackary, and the truck's driver, Bertha Luckburdt, of Deater, Rebecca and Angela Kennedy were transported to University of Michigan Respital by Shrun Valley Ambulance, but the tet was taken to the hospital by U-BPs Survival Plight.

# Survival Flight Aids Dexter Voters OK

County Sheriff's Department, the

vehicle driven by Augela Kan-

nedy cromed the center line of

Dexter-Pinckney Rd., left the

pavement, then returned to the

roadway and struck the pick-up

The accident remains under in-

Two people were sensually in-

jured in a collision on M-52 at

Clark Lake Rd., just north of

Chelsea, Saturday, Aug. 16 as.

Joseph McAllister of the Wash-

tenaw County Sheriff's Depart-

ment filed an accident report

which indicated Loretta Clark.

73, who resides at 18793 M-52, was

driving one of the automobiles in-

volved in the collision, and Carol.

A. Bryson, a passenger in the sec-

and vehicle, were transported by

Huron Valley Ambulance to Chel-

sea Community Hospital follow-

Drane Werd, 427 Oakdade,

Chelsea, was a second passenger

Deputies Joe Marshall and

8:50 n m

ing the crash-

Automobile Stolen as Thief

in the Bryson car.

day. Aug. 14, to transport injured. victims from an accident scene on Dester-Pinckney Ma., a twovehicle pisy'n collision which took place one-half male south of North Territorial Rd.

The accident occurred at 3:20 p.m., backed up neavy afternoontraffic for a considerable distance along Dexter-Pinckney Rd. and resulted in serious injuries to occupants of the 1981 Ford Escort station wagon driven by 19-yearold Angela Kennedy, 228 Park St... Chelsen.

A fire rescue team from the Dexter Area Fire Department was called to the scene to extricate the driver from the wretkage

In addition to the injured driver, seven-month-old Amanda Kennedy of the Chelsea address. and Rebecca Kennedy, 12, of 9115 North Territorial Rd., Dexter. were hospitalized at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Artor.

Also injured in the crash were Bertha Luckhardt, 8060 Fourth St., Dexter, driver of a pick-up truck with over-the-cab camper, and Haskei Brown, 11372 McGregor Ct., Pinckney, a passenger in the truck

Units from Huron Valley Ambulance transported some of the injured parties to U-M Hospital

According to a report filed by Deputy Jim Westrick, accident

> was later found outside the Faist-Morrow Buick, Olds and Chevy

dealership on M-52.

#### School Board **OKs Millage**

A Jackson prison camp

escaped is suspected of stealing

at least two automobiles, one of

them from a Chelsea dealership,

as he made his way to Detroit

early Friday morning, Aug. 15.

Chelsea school district approved a total tax levy of 41.22 mills for the 1986-87 school year.

Chelsea school board took the action at its regular meeting Monday night.

The millage includes an operating millage of 38.52 mills, and debt retirement of 2,7 mills, which covers the construction of Beach Middle school, the bus garage and other capital improvements.

Drives Through Garage Door According the Chelsea police shortly after Kevin Bowles, 24, walked away from a Jackson prison camp, a 1975 AMC Pacer was reported as stolen. That car-

> Also, police discovered that another car, a 1983 Delta 88, had been stolen from the dealership. According to police, the thief apparently used a junked engine cam shaft to break a window on a service area door to gain access to the garage where the car, with the keys in the ignition, was in the process of being serviced.

> Police said the third apparently drove through a second closed garage door to leave the

Police said the auto was later found in Ann Arbor.

# Less Crash Victims Millagefor Schools

prove, 1,200 to 655, the Board of p.m. levying an additional 2.9 operathough mills for two years, 1966

Election board workers reported a steady stream of voters. II, respectively.

ty Schools district west to the the? a.m. opening hour and costipolls on Mandre, Asg. 18, to apmening until the polls closed at 8

times the polls were open. agreed Marian Gilbert and Wana Bairbin, who chaired the election boards for precinct I and precinct

#### Two People Injured in Two-Car Crash on M-52 M-52 when Loretta Clark had signalled a left turn into her

driveway The second vehicle, driven by Alan Robert Bryson, 20, of Mason, started to pass her, pulling into the oncoming lane

The Clark car pulled in sharply, and the driver, thrown left attempted to activate the broke with her hand, but hit the acpowered rato the right, come back on the road and struck the left rear of the other vehicle. before it coasted back to the driveway

Smith's Service remote to the Clark vehicle from the coording. scene and the Bryson car was taken from the location by friends

# Largest Crowd Ever Expected To Attend

perted to attend the 49th annual Chelses Community Pair beginning next Toroday, Aug 25.

For just the second time in the history of the event, the fair is being dedicated to someone, this time to Harold Eleman, who died this year.

Eiseman, a life-long Chelsea resident and farmer, had been employed by the fair in an allaround capacity until his death. He took care of the storage rental space, sprayed for weeds and performed a wide variety of other taoks.

"He was just an all-around Mr Community Fair," said fair board secretary Maryann Guen-

Irvin Trinkle was the only other person to have the fair dedicated in his name.

At 49 acres, the Chelsea fair is both the largest communityowned fair in Michigan and the largest fairgrounds in Washtenaw county. Just before last year's fair, the board purchased additional adjoining acreage that will eventually be used for parking.

Although admission prices have not gone up, the fair has had its liability insurance rates increased by 30 percent this year, Guenther said. She said at costs approximately \$75-\$50,000 to support the fair every year. The board does not pay taxass on its

'The board talked about raising prices, but decided just to wing it this year, "Gnamber said. Despite Michigal's tendency sowed fields westler, the lost time the fair had a substantial mwith the weather was in 1975. That year 54" of rain fell from Friday through Sunday, and the lair was closed early on

A few minor changes have been made in the location of exhibits. Last year all home economics activities were held in the Red Barn and an ajoining temperary building. This year all the beking, quilting and needlework will be displayed in the dining area of the Fair Service Center. That area opened up when it was decided not to open the kitchen. Patrons will have to purchase all food from vendors on the midway.

The Red Barn will house antiques, hobbies, agriculture and floriculture.

A number of Chelsea community organizations will have booths set up in the Merchants Building. Those organizations include Chelsea Community Education, Cheisea Family Practice Center. Cheisea Area Chamber of Commerce, Cheisea Rod & Gun Club.

Boy Scotts, St. Mary's Catholic supplying the midway rides and church, Faith In Action, Chelsea Jaycees, Chelsea Community Hospital, Christian Frim Ministries, Cheisea Communications Club, Chelsen Lions Club, Kiwanis Club of Cheisen, the senior class, and the Chelsea Music Boosters. In all there will be 45 booties.

"I'm ail booked up," said Den Keengeter, who's organizing the booth displays.

"I have calls all the time from meanle who want to know if anyone has cancelled out."

L'aines

The fair traditionally opens with the children's parade, this year on Tuesday, Aug 26 at 5 p.m. There will be an official ribbonrutting ceremony following the parade at the second gate between the parking lot and the fairwrounds.

The final event will be the livestock raffle drawing in the main arena on Saturday, Aug. 30 at 10 p.m. In between there will be everything from livestock judgings, to selection of the fair Crown Amusements is again queen, to a mud bog

# Youth Appreciation Day Stated for Saturday

Children through high school age from Cheisea, Manchester. Stockbridge and Grass Lake are invited to attend Youth Appreciation Day this Saturday, Aug. 23 at Chelsea Lanes

The day will feature free bowiing, pinball, videos and refreshments, along with safetyoriented instructional programs. Approximately 305-500 children are expected to attend the event. which begins at noon and ends at

A number of unstructional sessions will be fit into the afternoon. Choises Kiwanis Club will show the anti-drug film "A Better Way

To Go.

The University of Michigan Burn Center will give an instructional appaies on fire suf-Chelses Family Practice Center will participate with a talk

# **Bridges Hit**

Lloyd Bridges, owner of Lloyd Bridges Traveland on M-52 in Chelsea, was hit by a car as he walked near his home on Sunday. Aug 10.

Bridges was treated and released from Chelsea Community Rospital. According to the Washtenaw

County Sheriff's Department, Bridges, who is legally blind. became disoriented when he encountered new road work along the edge of North Territorial Rd. According to police, Bridges "thought he was further off the road than he was." They said when the automobile's horn sounded. Bridges accidentally turned into the rear quarter of the

on physical preparedness before beginning a new sport. Chrayler Proving Grounds will

also show a safety film.

Cheisea Pire and Rescue will discuss how to escape a burning building and how to use fire extinguishing equipment. There will also be a demonstration of "Jaws of Life," which is used to remove accident victims trapped innide vehicles

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

Representatives of the Washtenaw County Sheriff & Department will present a Dan en tracking dogs Yours - Gares will be told how to ward off strangers. There will also be a diamenton for terresters on the reality of life as a пилачау.

"Thus is a first," said coorganizer Vicky Cheisea Lanes. "**I don't know** of a similar event

being staged anywhere else."

## School Opens For Students On Sept. 3

Opening day for Chelsea School District students will be Wednesday, Sept. 3, with a full-day session of classes beginning at 8:50 a.m. and concluding at 3:10 p.m. Bases will be operating on the same routes as last year

Chelsea's teaching staff will be reporting on Tuesday, Sept 1 to their respective buildings at 8 No charges were filed, police a.m. At 1 p.m., staff will be (Continued on page seven)



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966 celebrated it's 20th-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9 at American Legion Hall on Cavanaugh Lake, 50 of the class of 117 attended the reunion. The following day at Lyndon Pack North they had a pienic with their children. In the front row, from left, are Ray Weiner, Doug Young, Jim Bristle, Ron Habb, Jim Ducey, Wayne Weston, Gary Houle, Jay Livingston, Dave Clark and Lee Fahrner. In the middle

(Wilkerson) Downs, Sharon (Bollinger) Capaldi, David man) Taylor, and Alonzo Taylor. Blaess, Marianne (Edwards) Slavin, and Neil Packard. In

Tarasow, Nancy (Mshar) Bihlmeyer, Judy (Carpenter) Dave Diedrick, David Brand, Gary Seitz, Judy Wiseman Jedele, Linda (Kealy) Penhallegon, Lols (Hepburn) Em- Tefft, Tom Lounsberry, Linda (Keezer) Milliken, Sandy mert, Lynn Geard, Nancy (Koengeter) Hopkins, Laurie (Johnson) Crawford, Gary Hopkins, Kareu (Hopkins) (Reddeman) Clutter, Dorothy Montgomery, Shirley Lentz, Barry Boone, Mike Kushmaul, Darleue (Grammatico) Keezer, Diane (French) Strong, Sue (Bolanowski) Johnson, Gary Johnson, Cindy (Hepburn) (Swanson) Weston, Sandy (Bauer) Riddle, Carolyn Harris, Tom Wojcicki, Tom Schoeltons, Donna (Cotter-

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# JUST REMINISCING

4 Years 4go . . . Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1982--

Jaines & Spears, the York township trustee was defeated as George Merkel of 142 Van Buren squeased by inlast week's primary race for District I county commissioner plans to ask the county clerk for a recount, after certification of the vote. Merkel beat Spears by 20 votes, 788-768 in unofficial tallies. "Maybe a recount will 'show George with more votes,' he said, "but in the Ann Arbor mayoral race a few years ago, Belcher won in a recount by one

Women't as low in the fashion. show for Lada - Day are practicing at Dar or distor the new event. at the Choisea hair Lena Leisinger, Chris Hasenkamp, Jennie Walz, Debbie Klink, Bev Bollinner. Atlene Vargo and Ste Stanie Ford.

Stones were greated from the family ariesta, the crass was mowed with a ffail, and gravel and sand were not at the driveways. and low the seat " e fairgrounds" work bee Aug. 12.

A suspect wit arrested on a charge of breaking and entering the Dairy Queen at 901 S. Main just before 3:25 aum. Aug. 14: \$23 in change was taken, and \$125.45 in frozen bes clean) products destruyed was na treezer was left. sopen. Three youths involved were not from the theisea area and were found by they on Community Hospital's security officer in the hospital parking lot in a stolen car, after officer John Dettling fellowed someone running from the Dairy Queen into the woods while on patrel at 3-15 a.m.

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#### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 17, 1972-Chelsea football officially begins Aug. 21 with prospects of 80 to 90 players attending practices. There are 37 candidates for this year's varsity, which will be led by tra-captains-end Jeff Daniels, halfback Tim Lancaster and quarterback John Mann.

Who will be the Queen of the 1972 Chelsea Community Fair? As of Aug. 14, there were five candidates Ann Merkel, Judi Blacss, Martha Blanchard, Susan Shaw, and Margaret Lancaster. Chairman of the committee, Judy Eubanks, has six women hard at work. Each of the women is a past queen.

Jaycee Auxiliary member Anne Steinawa) was nutrition project chairman to raise funds for 'Horne Meals," a joint effort of Church Women United and the Jaycee Auxiliary, by selling

balloons during sidewalk sales. For the first time ever in Little League history, the league champs defeated the All-Stars. Murphy's Earner Shop, who had a 10-0 record for the season, edged the All-Stars, 9-6 last Tuesday evening. Murphy's players were Billy Klobuchar, Steve Dresch, Rod Sweeny, Mike Wood, John Scott, Jeff Powell, Chris-Umstead. Jeff Stirling, Todd Koch, Mire Machesky, Brian Hosler, Stuart Blackwell, Randy Harris, Jim Stirling, coached by Harold Dresch and Mr.

#### 24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Aug. 16, 1962-

General chairman of the Chelsea Community Fair is Everett Van Riper, George W. Atkinson is general chairman of the big Community Fair parade. Other chairmen of divisions are John Brooks, livestock: Keith Bradbury, sheep, assisted by Duane Noah and Leslie Eisenbeiser: Ethel Haist and Warren Spaulding, poultry and rabbits. A

highlight of Friday's evening pro-(Continued on page seven)



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# **MICHIGAN MIRROR**

Report (Mers Recommendations On Nursing Home Care

A special Nursing Home Action Team appointed by Governor James J. Blanchard has submitted a report on the status of the state a long-term care facilities, which includes recommendations for maximizing current civil penalties for patient abuse and neglect.

The report also outlines steps for improving care in nursing homes.

The study was ordered in response to a rising number of widespread puttent abuse and regiect cases

The report outlines several short-term initiatives for preventing patient abuse, such as the establishment of a central registry listing all nursing home employees who have been convicted of patient abuse, and training nursing home personnel on the mandatory reporting of

suspected neglect and abuse. and expanding the central employees. registry to include the employment histories of all nursing

home employees. Other recommendations include reviewing current labor, the quality of care," he said. laws and employment contractors which allow mursing home employees who may have been involved in patient abuse or neglect to return to work in the

the report recommends expanding current implementation of the new federally mandated Long. Office of Services to the Aging. Term Care Survey which stresses patient outcomes and the actual provision of care and ser-

Under the new survey process, surveyors would talk directly to patients in nursing homes in order to identify individual patlent needs

Other suggestions include aggressively enforcing heensing requirements, implementing an inentive system which links Medicaid reimbursement direct ly with the quality of care provided by each facility and expanding the current patient rights system to include prevention and monitoring functions aimed at improving the quality of life experienced by patients in nursing

Charles Harmon, director of Health Care Organization of Michigan which represents 250 of the state's long-term care facilities serving 27,600 patients, said many of the issues raised in the report have already been under investigation.

He said he was disensointed that the biggest problem ween't Long-term recommendations touched upon-the inability of include strengthening existing nursing homes to offer above civil penalties for patient abuses minimum wages to their

> Because of the Medicaid system, we're not able to compete with hospitals and public facilities and that has to affect

Marcia Carlyn, division chief for the Department of Public Health's Facility Planning Division, said the short-term initiatives will start to be imsame facility, following a plemented this month with cooperative efforts by the depart-In the area of quality of care, ment, the Departments of Social Services, Mental Health. Management and Budget and the

> She said the 19 longer-term instratives included in the report will require more input and some legislative action.

# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR

The fellers were in a little better shape Saturday night at the country store than they were the week before, but most of em stillwere doing more lamenting than discussing Ed Doubtile opened the session wondering if Alfred Kamin convinced the Federal Guvernment his late brother flen. was crazy. When Ben died in Chicago last December he left his entire \$200,000 estate to pay on the national debt. Al, that lives in Las Vegas, said no sane man would do such a thing, cause that little dab wouldn't pay a minute's interest on what the country

Al. Ed said, because no jury that could be set wants to hear about Senate deck, and everbody wishes he could be dumped overboard like the national debt. Ed declared, out of sight and out of mind. The truth is, Ed said, we laws, reformed or not, are fer folks that can afford to pay taxes to find a way around.

trillion, and that's a two in front of 12 zeroes. And the truth is, Gram Rudman is going to cut that about as fast as Ben Kamin. The truth is, Ed said, nothing we are willing to do is going to cut helps in other wonderous ways. back on how much we add to it, and that's the situation we got to

face up to. check he and his old lady got this ing labels on liquor bottles. year. It come with a note that said if the IRS found later he

wasn't entitle to the money he would have to pay it back with interest. How do you deal with a attitude. Ed wanted to know that says spend now and check the books later. Why did the IRS send a check he might not be entitled to? How long had he ought to wait until it would be safe to cash the check he stuck under the mattress? If he spends the money now and the IRS waits 10 year before recalling it with interest he'll be worst off than ever Clem Webster had a idee for

Ed's check. He ought to sponsor a Nickeragan rebel with it. Clerohad saw where the rebels are mailing "urgenterame" begging The last he heard, Ed said, Al. fer sponsors, like the outfits that vas trying to break Ben's will arrange for tolks to "adopt" stary. The court might as well hold with -ing children. A freewill offering would keep am going til they git the new \$100 million in U.S. aid. the national debt any more than. Then, said Clem, Ed could claim the Senate wants to try that tax the contribution on his taxes, tell cheating jailbird judge. That the Guvernment to deduct the judge is a loose cannon on the amount of his refund check from that \$100 million and everbody comes out ahead.

Fer sure, Zeke Grubb allowed, slicker moves have been made. He had saw this magazine piece don't like to remind ourselves, where a former treasury agent we're a debter nation going back in the early days of the deeper in the hole, or that our tax country got his friends in Congress to privatize tax collection. He got the only contract to collect back taxes, and he got half of The truth is, Ed went on, this what he took in. He knowed the country owes more than \$2 more than 400 railroads in the country owed taxes, and he squeezed em fer \$400,000 before some killjøy tore down his playhouse.

Nowadays, the Guvernment Zeke said. He had saw recent where some House subcommittee picked up a \$1,200 bar tab fer And that's why, Ed said, he is folks that come to Washington to worrying about a little tax refund talk about whither to put warn-

Yours truly, Uncle Lew

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Hlanchard Releases Details

Of Bank Guarantee Program A new state program designed to encourage banks to make loans to small businesses that would otherwise be considered risky by providing protection against losses was unveiled recently by Governor Hinnchard.

Called the "Capital Access Program," it will use an initial \$5 million in state money from the Strategic Fund to help generate up to \$100 million in loans from banks to businesses which otherwise would have difficulty obtaining money for startup costs or ex-

Under the program, the strategic fund, the bank and the borrower will all contribute to a special reserve account which will help cover the bank for losses from the loans made under the DECETRITI.

#### Visitors Converge On Unadilla

During the days of July 27 through Aug. 9, Marsha McGranahan Kipp, her husband Dave and their two boys. David Schuyler and William Charles. visited the McGranahan and Newman families in Unadilla

The Kipps reside in Vero Beach, Fla.

Lon McGranahan Krull and her husband Scott also arrived from Coons (push S. C. for a visit with the family at the same

David Schayler Kipp celebrated his birthday, July 28, with the McGranahan and Newman Janu-

In addition to family members listed above the group which gathered to wish David a 1 Happy hth Birthday" included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Przybylski and family of Detroit, Richard Salki of Dexter, Wanda McGranahan of Manchester. Jennifer Wright and family of Portage Lake, Mr. and Mrs + harles Kanagy of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards and daughters Judy and Bonnie of Whitmore Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boersma of Chelsea.

#### Community Fair Office Hours Set

Cheisea Community Fair office hours have been announced. The Fair office will be open on Wednesday, Au, 13 and Wednesday, Aug 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p m. and Monday, Aug. 25 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Entry tags and season passes may be picked up at these times The Fair Office phone number

is 475-1270 and is answered during office hours

#### Tair Premium Books Available

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# Fred, Geraldine Klink Mark 50th Anniversary

Fred and Geraldine Klink, 9121 niversary this Friday, Aug. 22.

Cornelius Cyprian church in originally meeting in December later moved to the Hardscrabble

The Klinks have 10 children, California. The others are Mary Ann Walz, Fred Klink, Jr., John Klink, Alice Wahl, George Klink, Esther Whitaker, and Garry, Phillip and David Klink In addition, the Klinks have 25 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.



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9:30 a.m.—Cards.

10:00 a.m.-Newsletter.

2:00 p.m. - Walking.

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Department Ladies Auxiliary for

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sale, a citation from Department

Ladies Auxiliary for chairperson

and Auxiliary for Americanism

and Loyalty Day program.

another for the auxiliary for the

hospital program and one for

reaching 100% membership She

also reported that the depart-

ment president. Lorraine Stewart

from Taylor Auxiliary No. 4422,

special project is "Make a Wish"

which is based at Traverse City

These are wishes granted to

children that are terminally ill-

About 156 wishes have already

Eagle from the Franklin Mint

Refreshments were served

The next regular meeting of the

Ladies Auxiliary will be held

Monday, Sept. 8 at 7 30 p.m. at

Ron and Rits Newman and son

A. J. made a trip in their motor. home to the Macking Bridge.

Accompanying them were Mrs

and Mrs. Dave Ripp and two boys. Lori Krull, Mrs. L.

McGranahan, the Kanagy young-

sters and Judy and Bonnie Ec-

Everyone aboard the travel

been granted this year

following the meeting.

Personal Note

Collection.

the post home.

Aug. 2-3.

10:00 a.m. -- Ceramics.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-Bingo.

10:30 a.m. - Progressive euchre

No square darking until Sept. 4.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-

Thursday, Aug. 2:-

#### MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 20-Beef. stroggnoff with rice, buttered broccoli, tossed salad, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 21 - Barbecued chicken, buttered green beans. vinegretti cole slaw, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Aug. 22-Tuna salad, tomato wedges, fruit and cottage cheese salad mold, roll with butter, plums, milk.

Monday, Aug. 25-Macaroni and cheese, California blend vegetables, peach-prune salad, pudding, milk

Tuesday, Aug. 28-Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, carrotpineapple saind, whole wheat bread and butter, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 27-Sweet and sour ribs, oriental vegetables, orange-apricot Jell-O salad, bread and butter, demert.

#### **ACTIVITIES**

Wednerday, Ang. 20-

3:30 a.m. -- Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 10:00 a.m. -- Blood pressure. 15:00 a m -- Ceramics

9:39 a.m.-Needlework. 9:30 a.m.—Art class. 1:00 p.m.-Euchre. Wednesday, Aug. 27-9:30 a.m.—Cards.

1:00 p.m. - Pitness. 1:00 p.m.-Organizational 1:00 p.m.-Howling.

#### **VFW Auxiliary Hosts** District Inspection Team

The regular monthly meeting and district No. 5 inspection of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chelsea Post No. 4976, was held Monday, Aug. 11, at 7:38 p.m. with Joan L. Taft, president,

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Gertrude O'Dell, patriotic instructor, pro-tem. followed by our National Anthem

Pat Weatherholt, district No. 6 president and Mary Gramlich, both from Monroe Ladies Auxiliary 4361, were special guests. Pat Weatherholt as district No. 6 president was making her official. inspection.

One candidate received her initiation for membership.

Durlene Cozzens, membership chairperson, stated that only 23 ladies still needed to pay their dues for the coming year

Eniablee Packard, Americanism and Loyalty Day chairperson, reported that she had received four more telephone calls about stolen flags and even one from Dester

Virginia Boyer, Community Service chairperson reported that the sidewalk sale and comfort station had boen a great suron the Tupperware picnic set available before the drawing on Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home right before Bingo

Pat Weatherholt, district No 6 president was excorted to the

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PREPARATION PROGRAM

meeting at Cheisea Lanes for anyone interested in participating in the Senior Fun Time

> Yarows recently sent a letter to the Cheisea Village Council asking the trustees to ban advertising for cigarettes inside the village. Council decided not to take up the issue, although Village President Jerry Satterthwaite said he didn't think it was

> Yarows, an internal medicine specialist, says he hasn't given

This is an important issue

Association and the American against the advertising. The argument is that advertising is aimed mainly to get new smokers, although the tobacco industry says they only want to get people to change brands. Aimost all of the advertising is simed at signable. We're simply interested in protecting people who can't protect themselves.

"If you go to Briarwood Mall young girls who smoke. Somehow they've gotten the idea that smoking is all right for them, and

for products like Virginia Slims, ged man.

Yarows also said that every

"I'm not against a person Pat Weatherholt was then said. presented with an American

"But every smoker I've ever talked to wishes he hadn't started in the first place. I believe we have a right to keep the tobacco industry from influencing nonsmokers to smoke. I guess I feel so strongly about this because i see the effects of tobacco. I've never seen a 40-year-old who had a heart attack who didn't

Yarows said he would like to see advertising for all tobacco products banned from the village because, "smokeless tobacco is He said convenience stores are scoffed at the notion that

"I guarantee you there is not one store in Chelsea that would go out of business because they can't advertise tobacco products,1 Yarows said.

at the Chelsea Fair in the Catherine McAuley van on Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 6 p.m.

to 9 p.m. There is no charge for immunization services. Families are asked to bring

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# Dr. Yarows Pushes for Outlawing Tobacco Advertisements in Chelsea Chelses physician Steven Yarows is among the growing product of medical professionals

number of medical professionals who would like to see advertising for tobacco products banned.

government's business to regulate it.

up. He plans to make a personal appeal to council.

now." Yarows said.

"The American Medical Lung Association have come out teenagers, who are very impres-

you'll see quite a number of I don't think it was from Mom

Yarows noted that the tobacco industry spent \$2 billion last year on advertising, much of it for ada which shows smoking to be glamorous, or Mariboro cigarettes, which depicts a lough, rug-

pack of cigarettes smoked translates to \$3 in additional health care costs nationally. That covers everything from the cost of trusting diseases such as lung cancer, emphysema and heart attacks, to lest wages. He said more than 356,600 people a year die from smoking-related ill-

smoking, it's every person's right to make that decision." Yarows

just as harmful as cigarettes." the biggest offenders and he eliminating those ads would hurt their business.



In preparation for the start of school, the Health Department is offering extra immunization clinics at sites throughout Washtenaw county.

In Chelsea there will be a clinic

records of previous immuniza-



# THE END

of our summer furniture clearance is now here . . . All remaining stock slashed





Waterloo-Munith Rd., will nine of whom live in the Chelsea celebrate their 50th wedding an- area. Donna Payne lives in The couple was married in St. Bunker Hill, in 1936 after

of 1933 in Stockbridge When they met. Geraldine was 16 years old and Itving in a foster home with the Elmer Phelps family. Previously, she had lived in Detroit. Fred, who was born in Lyndon township, was a hired hand on the farm. The couple Fruit Farm, now home of Fred Patterson.



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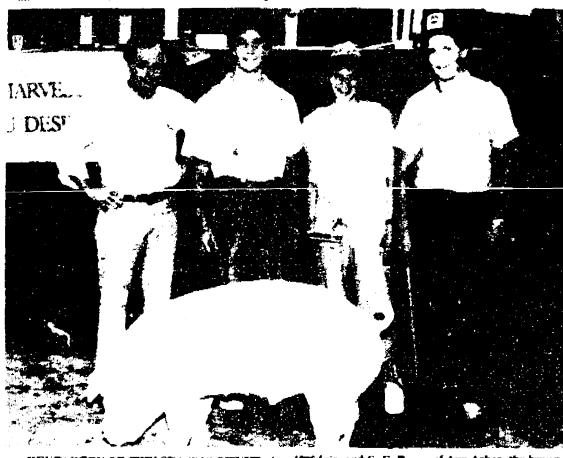
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GEIGER MEMORIAL CHAMPION Beistrin female in the 1996 Washtenew County 4-H Fair was owned by Matt Keenn of Cheinen. Koenn sold his Holstein to Atlas Stores of Climion, the buyer

submitting a \$775 bid. Shown with Matt and his buyer representative are Fair Queen Laura Shope and King Dave Weidmaver.



KEVIN KERN OF CHELSEA WAS OWNER of the Grand Champion Market Hog at this year's Washtenaw County 4-H Fair. Shown with Kevin and his champion animal are King Dave Weidmayer and Queen Laura Shope, who reigned at the

1386 fair, and C. F. Braza of Ann Arbor, the buyer who hid \$2.50 per pound for the 227-ib. hog, one of the animals judged Grand Champion Pair Barrews at the event. The second hog was purchased by Napairon Livestock, Napaleon.

#### Cats Survive Hot Time In Pick-up

A Chelsea policeman broke out a pick-up truck's vent window in order to save three cats who were in danger of dying of heat pro-

According to Chelsea pouce, Laura Cassell, of Ann Arbor, who was visiting Lane Animal Hospital on M-52, accidently locked both her cats and keys in her car on Saturday, Aug. 16, at a time when it was 80 degrees out-

After officer Michael Foster was unable to get the car open, a futile attempt was made to call a locksmith. That's when Cassell asked Foster to break the win-

Although a little hot, the cats were in good shape when they were released, police said.

# Champion Animals **Bring Fancy Prices** 4-H Livestock Sale

handsome and stordy group of animals was proudly shown at Harris Homes, Inc., Ann Arbor. the Livestock Sale by youthful owners during the 1966 Washtenaw County 4-H Fair, and purchased by astute buyers who supported the efforts of the young

rabbit was Christopher Masters of Ann Arbor

Braun and Heimer Auctioneers purchased the rabbit for \$140 in the first round of the Javestock

Auction.

Reserve Grand Champion rabbit was sold for \$70 by owner Dana Cope of Ann Arber to Wells Modern Rabbitry, Clinton.

John Lesser of Dexter raised the Grand Champion Meat Pen, which sold for \$220 to Grover Colby of Dexter

Matt Koenn of Cheisea raised the dairy animal judged Geiger Memorial Champion Holstein Fe-

Atlas Stores purchased the dairy champion at a price of \$775. Brad Macomber of Manchester owned this year's Holstein Reserve Champion, which sold to Cutler-Dickinson of Saline for

Grand Champion goat was owned by Heather Armstrong of **Plymouth** 

Reserve Grand Champion gost sold by owner David Armstrong of Plymouth for \$150 to Whalen Auction Service of Plytriouth.

Whalen also bought the Grand Champion soat, for \$110

David Duible of Saline sold his 1,325-ib Grand Champion steer for \$1.15 per pound to Washtenaw Farmers Oil, Vpsilanti

Dexter-raised Ken Haldus' Reserve Grand Champion steer. weighed 1.315 pounds and brought a pru + of \$1.00 per pound. from IGA in Dexter during the Lavestock Sale

David Duble of Saline was owner of the Grand Champion market beifer, a frisky criffer which caused a bit of excitement during the 1986 Tavestock Sale

Seserve Grand Champions, a to which it returned without warming, for \$75 per pound to

Owner of this year's Reserve Grand Champion market heifer, and also owner of the rate-of-gain champion animal, was Rebecca. DeVoeght of Ypsilanti.

Yosilanti Savings Sank pur-Owner of the Grand Champion chased the 955-lb heifer for \$.76

per pound. Brenda Roehm of Saline show ed the Grand Champion murket. iamb, which weighed 131 pounds and sold to Farm Credit Services for \$4 per pound.

Aaron Van Natter of Dexter sold his Reserve Grand Champion 121-lb. market lamb to Cousins Heritage Irm of Dexter at a \$3.75 per pound purchase price. Grand Champion pair of tambs was owned by Jodi Macomber of

Manchester. She sold the 281-lb. pair to G. E. Wacker of Manchester for \$1.75 per pound.

strenda Roehm of Saline sold her Reserve Grand Chempion pair of lambs, weighing 115 pounds, to Robert Schneider of

Ann Arbor for \$2.50 per pound. Kevin Kern of Chelses owned the 1994 Grand Champion market hog, selected from his Grand Champion Barrow

C F Braun of Ann Arbor was purchaser of the individual market hog, 237 pounds, for \$2.50 per pound, while the second 347-lb. hog brought a price of \$1.75 per pound from Napoleon Livestock, Napoleon

Jason Jedele of Saline was the owner of the Reserve Grand Champion individual market bog, purchased by Farm Credit Services of Ann Arbor for \$2.50 per

Owner of the Reserve Grand Champion peur of market hogs was Eddie Monaghan of Chelsea. Weighing a total of 494 pounds, the pair was sold for \$.98 per pound to Domino Farms, Inc.

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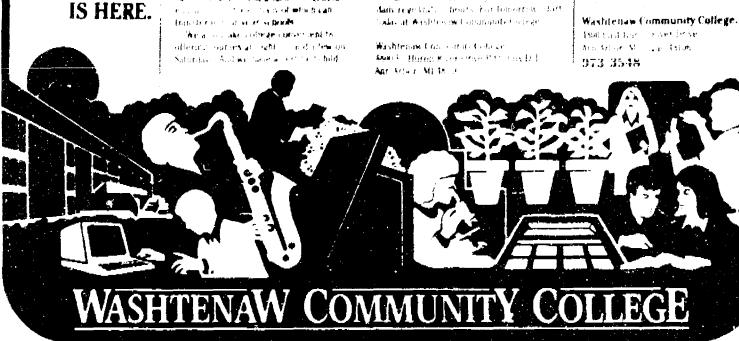
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# A VIEW **CLOCK TOWER**

By Will Connelly

Across Jackson St., justica few feer to the west of the deport is Europes' Supply, a bed and grain still operated by Annia Nielsen, sillage president for exeral terms during the 1930's. The too building is gen, with age, perhaps during back to the Civil War If your seniure upstant sons will find at least one remanung bedroom yloute 1 web mid Victorian suffigurer Typical of rural America, it was a boughing house snuggled close to the train depote which with more bedrooms and a public dissing tooms were saled horely.

Rail officials, traceling salesiners and village visitors would stop. neeringht at the howels, nearest the railroad station. There was no Herrx or Avis as these days and it the traveller had farther to go, he would head for the stable to rema horse and buggs

More than 10 years ago, my mother, Vernie my smer Helen and folgets five year old Wall used to visit Grandma ludevine in a Missouri country rown named Rolla. We would arrive on the 2 a m. train and depart a week or so face for the value of special? In St Louis. At each part of the visit we laxurated in the Depot Flores. We would steep out the arrival right until sometime after dawn when Grandena having milked the cows would arrive with her rwoshorse carriage, wagon to jock us up. On the right of departure she would drive a to town, kiss us farewell and furn us over to the

We had a targe twen with two beds at a cost of 75 cents Mother and Heles state in ladvoke peace in the big brass led while they assigned the wrote month a to wiggley Will.

Hanging overhead was as ston bell which the housekeeper would ring with a rug tope 30 minutes before the arrival of the rean. There were two porcelain washbows with matching percelain. patcher. Beneath each hed was a chamber per partially filled with water which reputedly would treeze adid in the winterime.

Nevr is the double bung from window was a cod of rope ar imbed to a metal plan, and fastined with anchor bolts to the floor. The heavy fire escape tope had massive knots spaced about one foor apair. It a fire broke our heralded by the emergency bell, the leepers went into action. The preparked bags would be lowered or dropped to the ground. I would descend sovfully (an event that never happened to happen; while the ladies fastened the hems of their very long skins before descending into public view

Today, no Chelsea family is concerned about a moonlight passenger from nor toes Mrs. Nielsen worth about a guest register for the wall; at creek bedroom. The nextalgia of the old deposits will there, though During open house days at the building, from is of compare came periode the station and waved enchastastically as Amand many pared through Improcess, conductors and passengers waved prety tack

History butt. Add the information know that the land for the Chelsen Depor was donated to the railroad by the Congdon directions in 1898, the same year America began building the Washington Mentahens. The monument was completed in 1880. and so was the radioad depot in Chelsea. Michigan

There might be some hope for the revival of caretrown failtoad. services of 25 to 100 mile runs but not for big diesel engines. Such intermediate distances (all for a 2- or 3-car interurban service. For the long trips, it's hard to is inpete with the speed of jets or the confort of motor homes

There is, and should be, greater hope for train freight service it. it can only get back into control by private enterprise. As the president of the Northwestern Railroad once observed, 'For carrying heavy loads long distance; nothing compares with the efficiency of loadbearing steel wheels rolling on smooth steel tracks." To take advantage of this principle, Contail is busy right now on local tracks. welding cals into combess ribbons of seed. But nothing will help freight rail service as long as bureaucratic boneheads are running the show. One shipper noticed that boxcars of freight destined for national distribution travelled 25 miles only to stop for a week's irest" on a siding

Welf, enough about the national rail troubles

#### CHEESEA'S DEPOT OF THE FUTURE

With the purchase of the Chelsea Depot and its exterior restoration, what comes nea?

Our sales agreement has certain dreamy reservations in event Aut Amstrak resumes regular passenger service to Chelsea. We ate obliged to provide parking for six cars and 100 square feet of waiting space for passengers. It will be a welcome accomodation if that day ever comes. Right now we are faced with the rehabilitation. of the inside and a few important additions to the outside.

This Phior. Two is more costly and more complicated than Phase One because it involves a host of technical problems. We want modern electrical escuits, high intensity gas heat, air condistorning, and plumbing that will serve us well into the 21st century.

While the building can retain its exterior design indefinitely, the inside must keep pace with the times while preserving some of 48-19th century decor. To make Phase Two work, we may need additional trustees on the board and they, in turn, will probably need committees of advisors

We will want a finance committee to raise money and account for its use. We will need a committee on construction and yet another for decor and furnishings. The public affairs committee should publicize the programs and affairs of the depot.

An early need after reconstruction will be a community organization team to see that the facilities of the depot can be sharpd by rivin, social, educational and cultural interests of the

Farther down the line, someone may propose that all Donor Certificate holders should be accredited as voting members of the Chelsea Depot Association. This, in turn, could lead to a member-

wife committee The one thing the depot should not do, in the opinion of many, is to influence changes in the character of the community. The willage and countryside has base roots of two and three generation families. There are thousands of people who know each other by their first names and wave a friendly helfo to practically anyone

they pass on the road. Once or twice I have heard someone remark, "Why have a depot meeting hall at all? There are plenty of places in town to get

Thave never had to answer that question. Others have always beaten me to it

First, our depot is a place of historic distinction which is likely

to draw greater attendance than places of less distinction. Second, it is a permanent home for displays, exhibits, antiques and community records maintained under the auspices of the

Chelsea Area Historical Society. Third, the building has only one floor, providing good access to handicapped people who wish to participate in community af-

Fourth, the depot is situated in the heart of the downtown business district with plenty of convenient parking.

And fifth, this building is more likely to be available daytimes, evenings and week-ends than other public meeting

If anyone would like more reasons, tell him to go climb the Washington Monument.

THE BEST CHEERLEADERS PUBLISHED are what Brund Weich, left, and Stacie Taylor want to be. These Chelsen High school sophomores attended a United States Cheerleaders Association enum at Ohio State University July 24-29 with the idea of learning a few new techniques. Instructors from Indiana, Ohio, Arlsono, and Paris, France, tought the girls in sideline cheers, floor cheers, and eroud participation, including uphent, enappy, etici-moving cheers. Stacio, the daughter of Jan and Bob Taylor, will be a punior varsity bankethall chrerleader. Breads, the daughter of Milton and Fam Wood, will be a junior varsity football cheerleader. Both were freshittan cheerlenders last year.

#### Fair Work Bee Planned Aug. 21

The final "work bee" to set up are requested to attend. the 1966 Chelsea Community Fair will take obice Thurway Aug 21 at 7 30 p.m. in addition there will be a fair board meeting.

Board members, anyone else who wishes to work, and superintendents of departments

So far, attendance for the work bees has been outstanding. The last bee was held Thursday, Aug

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# Beach Students Report on Sept. 3

chool year will begin for sixth, p.m. eventh and eighth grade Judents on Sept. 3. Sixth grade. fadents should plan to report breetly to the school cafeteria. their first-hour teachers who will, in furn, excort them to their the about exercise room to pick. up their class schedules and then report to first-hour classes, Students should plan to arrive at achool between 8 30-8 45 a.m.

Beach Middle school's 1986-87. Classes will be dismissed at 3:10. Pamilies new to the Chelsea

School District may wish to enroll their Middle School students the week prior to the Sept. 3 general where they will be introduced to school opening. Jean Mann, Beach Middle school counselor, will be available on Aug. 27-28. classrooms. Seventh and eighth from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from grade students should report to 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. to enroll new students and to answer questions. about the Beach school araderun program All new entrants must comply with Michigan law revarious immunitations and

record verifying that proper vaccines have been obtained.

The Beach Middle school princioal will review the Student Handbook with students on Sept. 4 and 5. A copy of the handlook will be sent horne with students. Parents are encouraged to review this document to acquaint themselves with policies and operational procedures at Beach

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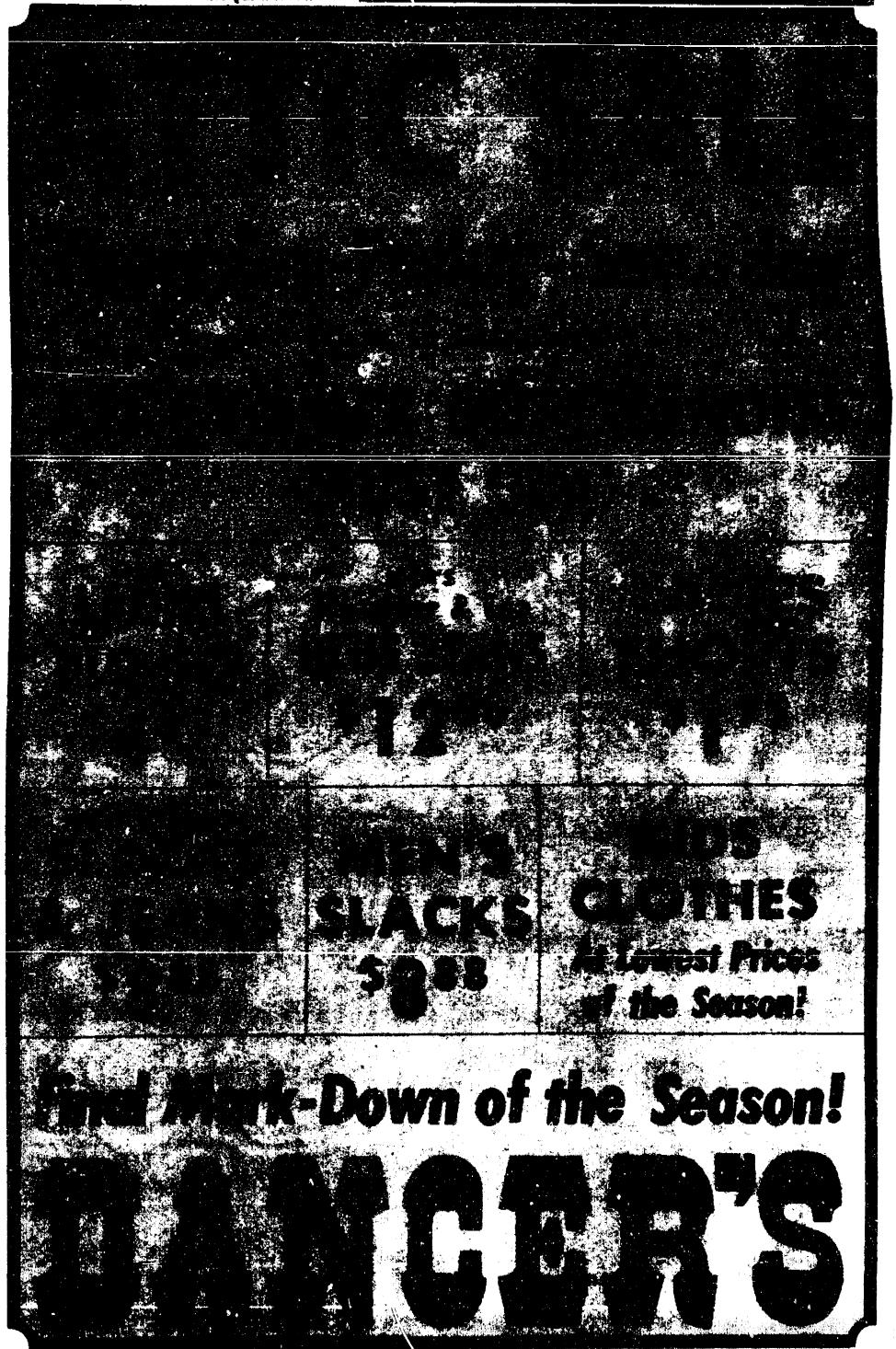
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday-

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.

(Theisea Substance Abuse Task Force-second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Krenge House.

Cheines Kiwanas Club meets every Monday, 5:30 p.ni. at Cheisea Community Hospital.

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

Cheises School Board meets the first and thiss Mondays of each menth, 8 p.m., in the Board

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

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

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, 971-0847, or Gale Cobb. 996-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Open to anyone interested.

Tuentos —

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

Luna Township Board meets Tuesday, Sept. 2 for the month of September because of Labor Day falling on the regular Monday

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

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each menth at Cheisea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from nges 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-1272

American Business Women's Association 6 36 p.m. at the Cheisea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month Call 475-1707 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Luna Township advx30ti

Cheises Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each

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

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

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

Chelses Communications (Tub. fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Cheisea Lanes basement meeting room.

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VFW Post 4076 meeting second 428-4962 Wednesday of menth, 1 30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 \ Main

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

Support Group for Relatives of Alzheimer's patients Wednesday. Ann Arbor, For information, call. Ann

tion for fair.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Toastmasters international, each Eriday in the Woodlands Room at Cheises Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7-10 p.m., Dexter library upstairs: Baker Rd. Dexter For more information call Victue, 663-9134, or Margy

Mine. Notices.

Drop-In Service, the Chaldren's Center at Cheisea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406.

Parent to Parent Program unhome, friendly, visiting support Aug. 20, 10 to 12 noon. Turner system for families with chil-Gernatric Center, 1010 Wall St., dren Call 475-3305, ask for Jo

Parents Without Partners, sup-Athletic Booster meeting, port group for single parents. Wednesday, Aug 20, 7 p.m., Fait Youth activities, social events. Service Center Final prepara discussion groups For membership information, call Polly N. at

> Home Meals Service, Cheisea Meals served daily to eiderny or disabled. Cost per mear, \$2.25 for those able to pay interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Jovee Manley, 475-2795.

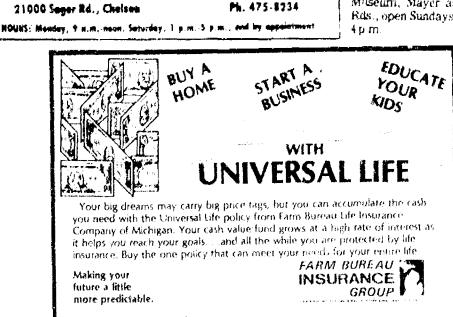
Cheisea Social Service, 175-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Landa at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

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

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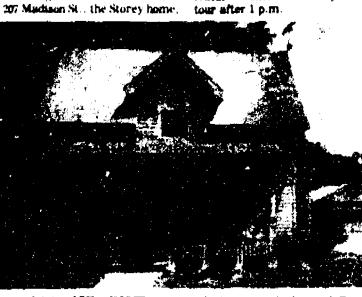
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# Home, Garden Tour Schedule Changes At Chelsea High Set By CCH Auxiliary

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146 p :n Nine homes will be on the four, including the Lancaster home.

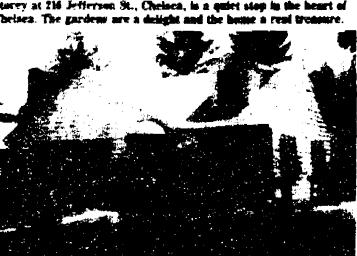
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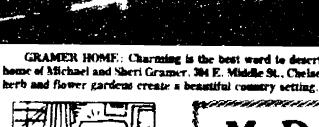
LANCASTER HOME: The lovely home of Shirley and Tons Lancaster located at 207 Madison St., Cheiren, will be appreciated by these who have done any remodeling and settigue collecting.



STORRY HOME: This 160-year-old home of Jean and Bill Storey at 216 Jefferson St., Chelsen, is a quiet stop in the heart of Chelses. The gardens are a delight and the bonce a real treasure.



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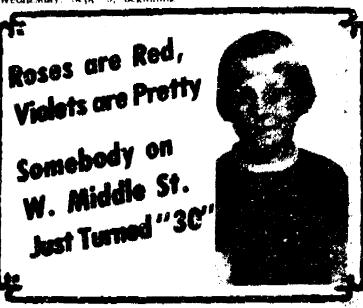
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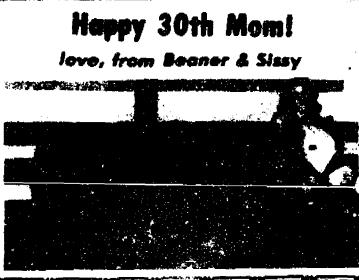
Mom, Dad, Deanna, Tina and your special friend Lamond

Class schedule changes for Chelsen High school students this fall will be handled on the first day of classes eather than the week of Aug 25, according to Principal John Williams.

The change in plans was made due to the unavailability of staff. the first day of classes is Wednesday, Sept. 3, beginning with a meeting in the high school gym. Williams said only a pen and note pad will be needed for the first day.

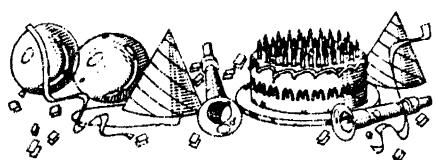
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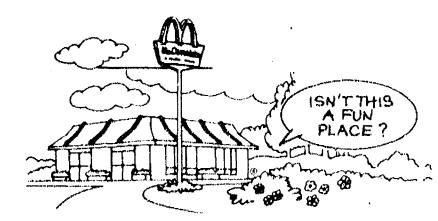


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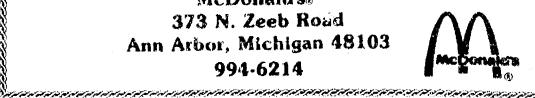
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Thursday August 21st - ALL KIDS' BIRTHDAY PARTY! Games - Prizes - Cake - Fun for all, 11-2 p.m.

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# Griffiths Promoted At Chelsea Hospital

Kathleen S. Griffiths has been promoted to executive vicepresident and chief operating officer of Chebrea Community Hospital

Griffiths began at Chelsen in 1981 as administrative coardinator for paychiatry and aubstance abuse. In 1983 she was promoted to assistant administrator for the licenital's clinical specialty programs Her promotion to executive vicepresident and chief operating officer became effective Aug |

Griffiths earned a master's degree in Public Health Administration with a specialization in Health Services Administration from New York University. and a master of social work degree from the University of Michigan.

Griffiths has approximately 15 years of health care experience. She was previously employed at Hawthorne Center, Northville, jand W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital, Jackson. She is a member of the American College of Health Executives and the American Association of Mental

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THERE WAS ENOUGH PORK for any human pig at last Sunday's Pig Reest at the Chelsen Red and I and Gun Club. Four pigs, totaling 300 pounds, were pork.

rensted. Above, Robert (Bud) Freysinger, left, and Loverne (Purky) Haffey prepare the roast

# Country Western Dance Will Feature Stetzen

Nelite and Chuck Navior reminded early this week that tickets are now available for the Country Western Dance Party to be held at the Dexter American. Legion outdoor pavillion on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 8 p.m. until the midnight hour.

Tickets are priced at \$6 per person and are available at the

#### Schools Opening

Continued from page one. assembling in the high school auditorium to hear a presentation by Art Fettig, an inspirational speaker who laces inspiration with humor Fettig says, "Yes, there is greatness in you and your people: let's discover that greatness together at your next meeting."

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The fourth annual Country Western Dance will feature music by Stetzen, the musicians who played the Friday evening concert at the Gazebo during the revent Dexter Daze.

The group also played at the 1985 Country Western Dance at the Lagion grounds.

In addition to dancing, admission to the party will include a lunch during the evening," explained Nellie

Although the event nearly always turns out a good crowd, it's easier to estimate food quantities with some idea in advance of the number for which to plan. so Neilie and Chuck encourage early ticket sales as a help to

# JUST REMINISCING

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two: gram is a "barbershop quartet" contest with local and out-of-town groups participating

Grace Kushmaul and her brothers, Bill, and Bob showed off their Holsteins on the front page of The Cheisea Standard on which Grace and Bob won honors at the Washtenaw County 4-H Show last week. Grace won blue ribbons for jurnor Holstein calf and yeast rolls. Bub won blue ribbons for a sensor Holstein call and a three-year-old Holstein. Bob and Grace are members of the Rogers Corners Herdeinen 4-H club with Bob Heller as dairy lander, and their eductionals be entered in the Michigan State Fair in East Lan-

Ronald Herrst of the Lima-Scio Livestock 4-H club with David Wolfgang as leader, earned a blue ribbon award on his Holstein junior heifer calf at the Wash-

tenaw 4H show Mr and Mrs. William M. Hughes of Cavanaugh Lake and Saline, have opened a new business in Chelsea-a record shop which they have named the Record Mart. It is located in the Sylvan Hotel building in the large front room at the north.

#### 34 Years Ago . . Thursday, Aug. 21, 1952-

lusted are several first place award winning youths from the Chelsea area exhibiting at the Washtenaw County 4H Pair this

Championship ribbons, Sheep-Barbara Kuhl, champion Sulfolk ewe; Duris Haist, champion Corriedale aged ewe and ram; Kenneth Haist, champion Black Top ewe. Showmanship Awards-Robert Heller, sheep; Kenneth Proctor, horses. Photography-Janet Widmayer, Kathleen Widmayer, Shirley Barth, Judy Hough, LaDonna Altstaetter. Junior Leadership-Janet Widmayer, Kenneth Proctor, Jr., Helen Eiseman, Arlene Loeffler. Food Preservation Canning-Kathleen Widmayer, Janet Widmayer. Family Living-Arlene Loeffler, Helen Eiseman. Food Preparation-Nina Hatt, Donna Fowler, Ray Kuhl, Eva Trinkle,

Kathleen Widmayer, Janet Widmayer, Carolyn Lindner, Carol DeMint, Dianne Scripter, Nancy Irwin, Delores Scripter. Vegetable Garden-Ariene Loeffer, Helen Eiseman, Eunice Schweider

Wirt S. McLaren, formerly of Chelsea, who has been manager of the Michigan theatre in Jackson for the past 22 years, tendered his resignation ending 49 years of theatre work. He beens business for houself in the old Princess theatre here in Chrises in 1966 and also promoted stage shows in the Sylvan "Opera House" located in the Sylvan Town Hall.

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Ms. Roselle is a member of the

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tion. Academy of Health Services.

Marketing and the National

Association of Female Ex-

Marketing Director

The Law Community Hospital's

administrative staff as director

of marketing July 7, Ms. Roselle.

received a masters degree in

Business Administration and a

bachelor of arts from the Univer-

Ms. Roselie has published ex-

tensively with articles appearing

in Health Care Strategic Manage-

ment, CANCER, the Annuals of

the New York Academy of Sciences, Journal of Vocational

Behavior, IEEE Transactions on

Engineering Management and

the Handbook of Technology

Prior to joining Chelses Com-

munity Hospital, Ms. Roselle was

sultant with The Carrol Group,

Inc., of Ann Arbor, a general

management consulting firm

specializing in market research

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DAVID SAYER OF CHELSEA was one of the volunteer committee at Washienaw County's recently staged Hatterdoon Substance Disaster Exercise, Wednesday, Aug. 12. The mock disaster was conducted at the site of the Pittsfield

Township Hall. David is a member of Boy Scott Troop 476, Chelnes. He was originally directed to the "seriously injured" group of volunteers, but inter transferred to the casualties section when it was discovered he was tagged a "zon-emvivor."



COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND POST at the Mock Disaster Exercise staged at Pittsfield Township Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 13, was set up by Robert "Lefty" Schoutz of Chelsen, shows at far right is the photo, Bob Krasner and Reverly Stowe and their colleagues from the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES). The van was denated by Chrysler Corporation and RACES volunteers removed motor, transmission and other items to transform the vehicle into a trailer which may be utilized as a mobile communications unit during real or mock disasters, as well as special events in Washtenny or surrounding coun-

ties. The county denoted autenous used with the unit, and RACES members have contributed their time and effort to implement the vehicle changes. Additional equipment is needed to complete the and and RACES members hope estizens will aid by donnting either items of needed equipment or funds toward purchase of the forms. The vehicle will be in operation at the Cheisen Community Fair, and Schantz explained Chelsen Police Chief Legard McDangall has accepted a RACES offer to use the unit as a Mabile Command Post at the fair



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DIRECTOR DAN HARSH from Washtenaw County's Office of Emergency Management, shown at far left, was one of the directors at the Hazardous Substance Emergency Disaster exercise planned by officials to test responses of fire. law enforcement and emergency medical services personnel and equipment. The mock disaster was

conducted Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Pittsfield Township Hall, Shown with Harsh, who resides on Dexter-Chelsea Rd., are county planning director Tom Fegan and David G. Hunscher, controller/administrator for Washtenaw county are shown at the site of county's Mock Disaster Exer-

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# Mock Disaster Exercise Held For Emergency Personnel

tinits and princedures decaloped for response to a Hazardons Substance Emergency Unsuster in Washtenaw county were out into operation. Friday, Aug. 11. at Pittsheld Township Hall, corner of Elisworth and State Ros

A simulated disester was conducted with police, fire and emergency medical services personnel responding as they would to a real disaster situation.

County officials, both elected and appointed, were abundant at the mock disaster site, both before and during the event.

Planned as port of the amuai program to test emergency units throughout the county, the disaster exercise plan emenated from the Washienew County Offor of Emergousy Management. m which director Duniel E. Harsh of Dexter-Cheises Rd. serves.

According to the disaster script, the following situation existed in the mock disaster:

At approximately 4:55 p.m. on Aug. 13, a tanker truck carrying about 6,000 gailions of a pesticide attempted to make a turn in the Pittsheld Township Hall parking

While the tanker was attempting the turn, a vehicle struck the tanker causing a minor rupture. in the tank and subsequent leaking of material.

The velucle which struck the tanker umued, also igniung tire pesticide which leaked from the tanker

A meeting was in progress at the township hall with 90 people attending

The hall is directly adjacent to the parking lot

At the sound of the collision, a majority of individuals opened the door from the township hall to observe the incident.

They were immediately overcome by furnes emitted by the burning pesticide. Initial distribution of injuries

was estimated to be 29 fatals, 30 critically injured, and 40 with less critical injuries. Further estimates of the 70 in-

jured victims were 30 red (most severe injuries:, 20 yellow serious injuries), and 20 green moderate injuries:

"Of the group, a large percentage of victims appeared to be exhibiting severe respiratory disireas.

"At asproximately 5 p.m., Emergency Management officals were notified, along with Pittsfield Public Safety officials, that a mass-canualty incident was occurring at the mock accident site, with hazardous matemal involvement."

Harsh and Pittsfield Public Safety Director Jun Payeur surveyed the disaster site, and Payeur selected the pre-staging area for law enforcement, fire and EMS personnel.

With assistance from local physicians, American Red Cross ARe officials prepared the me jury scripts for the scene

Harsh and Wes McKenzie, executive director for American Red Cross' Washtenaw chapter, supervised gathering the moulage materials.

Volunteers from many sectors within the county served as mock disaster victims during the exer-

Searching to identify some of the participants, this reporter located David Sayer of Chelsea among the injured victims.

David and Mike Hinderer, both members of Chelsea's Boy Scoot Troop 476 were among the volunteers in the injured people at the mock disaster scene.

A student at South school in Chelsea, David originally was placed with the seriously-injured victims, but was later identified wearing a "black tag" and transferred to the non-survivors

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flags were planted in the grassy. ground surrounding the parking prior to the event lot to signify injury status of the mork deaster victims.

Among the other against viatimes were volunteers from the various hospitals. Explorers from posts sponsored by various fire and law enforcement units. and ARC volunteers

Each of the fire units within Washtenaw county was issued an invitation to take part in Wednesday's mock disaster incident, but no firefighters from the county's western units were located at the

Observers from the United States Coast Guard and from the National Occanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) attended the disaster exercise

Lt. Condr. John G. Hersh and MSTC Ernesi Presher from the USCG's Detroit office, both of whom serve in the Marine Safety Office, were present, with Ted Kaiser from NOAA's Hazardous Materials Response Branch

NOAA has an office on Washtenum Rd

Also present to offer assistance and valuable expertise in the field of hazardous substances was Adam Paul Banner, who serves in a voluntary position with the Office of Emergency a Management as hazardous materials co-ordinator

Denner is a returned industrial chemist from Dow Chemical Co. in Midland and possesses worldwide experience in the field of hazardous substances

Neti Simon was hired by the county to fill in for much of the Traviore Offers

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planning for the summer's mork disaster unce Dan Harsh was seriously ill for several weeks

Wednesday's mock disaster exerome was under the direction of Harsh, McKenzie and Payeur

Payeur co-ordinated the prestaging area, with assistance from WCSD Deputy Joe Yelkuits and Dale Berry

It was Yekulis who developed the law enforcement resource script used in the exercise, while Payeur served in the same casacrey for fire resources and Berry prepared the EMS re-

source script.
Jun Kennody and Kethy Swee

der developed the Mitch script Hospital representatives arranged the transportation of volunteers to and from the

discoter site.

A critique ression was held at i om Friday Aug 15, at the township hall for all observers. hospital representatives, exercise directors, law enforcement. fire, FIMS participants and dis-

aster sub-committee members. Recommendations for future mock disasters will be put in writing in the weeks sheet, Harab exclavaci.

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The first (fiscial public David Lutchka, of Grass take, business for the young women is an accountant for the State of to perticipate in the Children's Michigan has also judged traditional opening event of the other venues. fair Each girl will ride in a convertible automobile

Leonard Lafteur, a sales super-Aug. 29, it marks the end of a visor for Jacobson a store, has busy week for the nine con- judged contests leading to the Miss America pageant

Parade on Tuesday evening, the similar events at state fairs and

Also on Sunday, the judges will score the talent portion of the program, in private with the girls However, one of the most im. Again, the talent accounts for

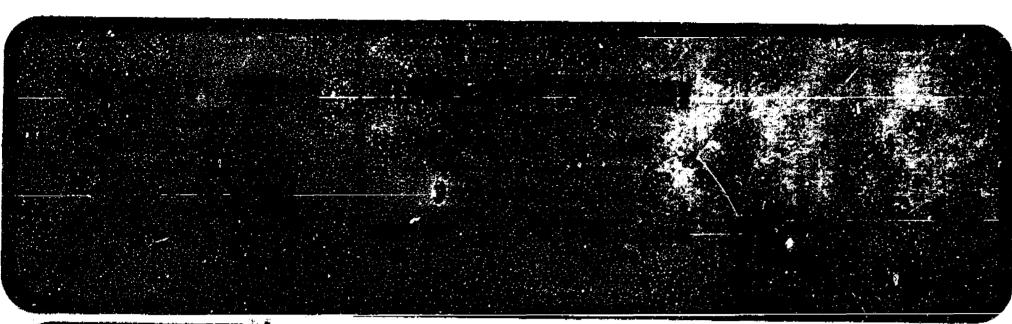
Kathryn Morgan, of Rogers Corners Herdamen, will perform a dance-turbling act.

The final part of the judging involves the public interview, which takes place during the Friday show. Each girl will answer a question that has been created especially for her by the judges. She will be judged on how well she handles herself in front of a crowd, and her grace and posse Each girl will also talk a little bit about herself, and will introduce

# Busy Week in Queen Program The Chelsea Standard

# Community Fair Queen Candidates

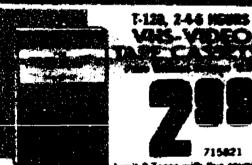
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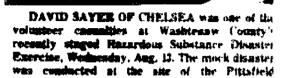
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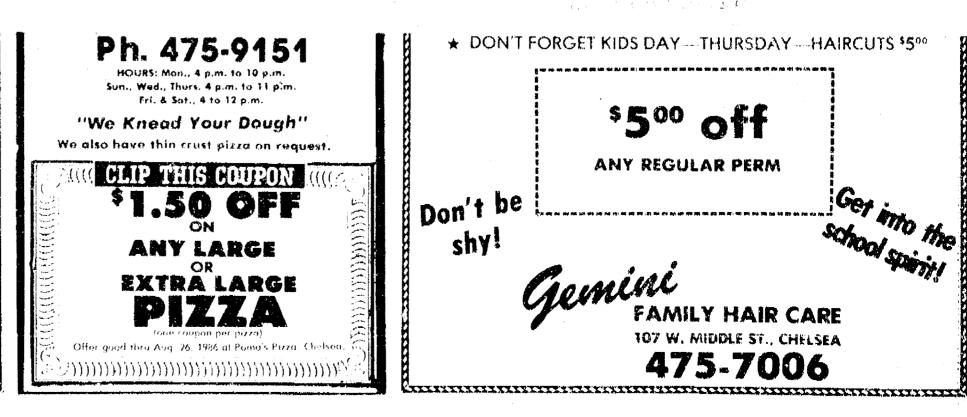
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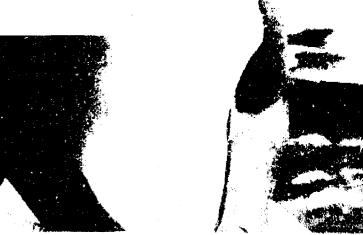
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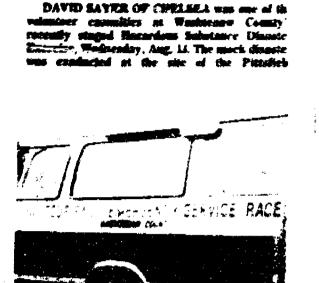
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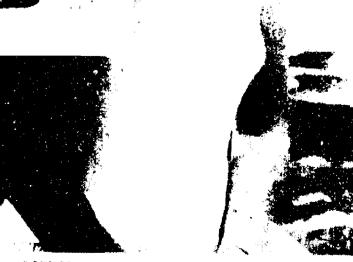
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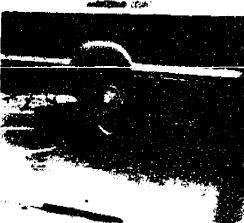
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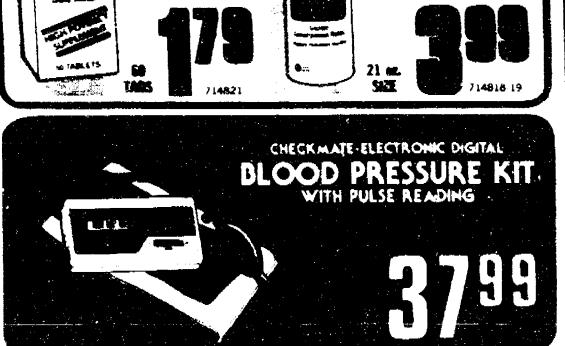
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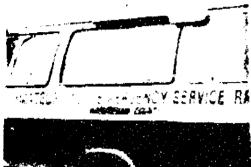
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David Lutchka, of Grass Lake, an accountant for the State of Michigan, has also judged similar events at state fairs and other venues.

Also on Sunday, the judges will score the talent portion of the program, in private with the girls. Again, the talent accounts for one-third of the program.

On Friday evening the girls will show their particular talents to the public.

This year's group includes three singers: Lori Jedele, of McDonald's: Susan Schmank, of Cheisea Area Players; and Jennifer Bennett, of Terrific Tailors 4-H Club. Two girls will also show their forensics talents-Dawn Spade, of the Chelsea High school junior class and Michelle Kuhl, of the senior class.

Vicki Niethammer, representthe freshman class, and Elizabeth Maurer, of the Chelsea Baton Corps Booster Club, will twirl the baton.

Debbie Harshberger, of the

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During the week, the girls will also take part is a variety of fair activities. They will pass out ribbons at the livestock judgings; judge the painted cars at the demolition derby; take turns in the Lions Club dunk tank on Tuesday and Wednesday; assist with the judging in the floriculture, agriculture and hobbies areas: help out with the Ladies Day program on Friday morning: and ride on their spoesor's float during Saturday's fair parade.

women during Friday's show, it really marks the end of a long, nervous week of being in the public's eye.

#### Thursday Meeting Set To Discuss

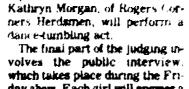
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telephone problems, and a report by Michigan Bell as to what is and will be done concerning the problems and will end with a

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day show. Each girl will answer a question that has been created especially for her by the judges. She will be judged on how well she handles berself in front of a Each girl will also talk a little bit about herself, and will introduce

In addition, reigning queen Susan Overdorf will perform a

Cheisea resident Julie Vorus will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for the Friday show. Vorus has been active in the Chelses Area Players, Ann Arbor Civic Theater, and the Spline

So when you see the young

merce is sponsoring a public meeting to discuss the Chelsea telephone system at 9 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Chelsea Milling Co. auditorium.

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Community Fair Queen Candidates

Five of Nine Young Women Who Seek The Crown



DEBRA SUE HARSHBERGER, 15, will represent Chrisca High actual's sophemore class in the 1995 Fair Queen Contest. She is the daughter of Robert and Charlotte Harshberger, 14007 McKinley Bd., and the sister of Stephen, Mark and Matt. Debra has received numerous scholastic honor certificates throughout her school years. She has also received awards for cheerleading, dance and gymnatics. Previous to moving to Chelsea in 1984, Debra lived in Taylor, where she was a cheerleader for three years, and took dance and gymnasties classes. She plans to gradually become more involved in Chelsea community activities as her busy schedule allows. Her family is building a house and she hopes to have a horse as horseback riding is one of her (avortte activities. She also likes to travel, spend time as the beaches, participate in water sports, shop, and spend time with her boyfriend.



DAWN SPADE, 16, is being spoosored by the Chelsea High school junior class in her bid to become the 1986 Cheisea Community Fair Queen. Dawn is the daughter of Vince and Pat Spade, 2878 Mckinley Rd., and sister of Mike, 14. Dawn will be captain of the Flag Corps, after serving as co-captain last year. She was a member of the Flag Corps that earned a first-place trophy in an allstate competition at Eastern Michigan University. She earned a blue ribbon for a superior performance in a flag competition from Smith-Walbridge Clinic in Indiana. She also earned a red ribbon in dance for excellent performance, in addition, she has wen a firstplace trophy in sailboat racing. Over the years she has entered numerous fair activities and has won ribbons in hobbies, needleart, baking, floriculture and agriculture. Dawn has been a cheerleader for four years and is captain of the Chelsea Color Guard. She is also a flute player and has participated in band for five years. Among her community activities. Dawn has worked in the Lions Club Signtmobile, sat in the Lions Club dunk tank and babysat for a total women's Bible Study group. In addition to entering exhibits at the fair. Dawn has worked as an assistant to the superintendem of the hobby and floriculture departments. She has also participated in the parades. Among her bobbies, Dawn loves to sail, waterski, golf, cross-country ski, and ride horses, when she isn't reading or baking. In her court will be Kristi Jachalke and Dena Stevens.



KATHRYN MORGAN, 17, is being sponsored by Rogers Corner's Herdsmen 4-H Club in this year's Chelsea Community Fair Queen competition. She is the daughter of Sam and Nancy Morgan, 12900 Trinkle Rd., and she has a brother, Jeff. Kathryn is a member of the National Honor Society at Chelsea High school, and participates in track, volleyball and key club. She is very active in 4-H and has had entries in the community fair's steer and swine competitions, as well as in vegetables, baking and crafts. Her hobbles include running, volleyball, swimming and crafts. Her court will be Judy Bareis, Melinda McCalla and Linell Brehner.



SUSAN SCHMUNK, 18, is representing Cheloca Area Players in her hid to become the 1996 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. She is the daughter of Charles and Sandra Schmunk, 13400 Trinkle Rd. She has a brother, Dana, 11, and sister, Betsy, 5. Susan will be a junior at Chelsea High school. A gifted student, Susan was an academic letter last year and is a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She's also a member of the National Basser Society, Susan has kept extremely active in school and community activities. She has performed in three high school musical plays, "Pippis," "Cinderella," and "Azme Get Your Gam," and in the Chelisea Area Players productions of "Annie," "Manne," and "Cannelot," She has been a member of the varrity swim team for three years and has been a three-year state qualifier and two-year state finalist. She won the Couch's Award last season. She also teaches and conches swimming at Comeron pool. The former drum major of the Chelsen Charms Batan Corps was state champion in beginning buton solo in 1982, and was francy strut champion in 1963-84. A member of The Contemporaries and the CHS chair, Susua was recently granted a schalarship to Bine Lake Fine Arts Camp for Voice. Sman is also active in her church. where she is vice-president of her youth group and participates in the choir. Her fair activities have included marching in the parade ring this year's senior float committee. Not surprisingly, reading, singing and ha on twirling are her hobbies. Members of the Chelsea Area Players Children's Theater and Workshop will be

## Tell Them You Read It In The Standard



LORI JO ANNE JEDELE, 16, is being spousored by Chelsen McDonald's in the 1986 Chelsea Fair Queen Contest. Lori is the daughter of John and Judy Jedele, 404 Chandler St., and sister of John, who graduated from Chelsea High school last year. Lori loves to sing. A member of The Contemporaries, Leri has received "I" ratings for her efforts at the annual festival. She also sings in the choir. Lori is one of Chelsea High school's football managers and has been busy of late. She says she would like to join Chelsen's Students Against Drunk Driving chapter this year. Lori has coached Midget League softball. Last year she helped out with the high school music department's snow cone stand at the fair. Among her hobbies. Lori said she likes to ride her bicycle, walk, or read a good book. She also likes to collect koala bears and penguins.

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BEAD COACH GENE LAFAVE, center, pots the troops through a good, returning talent, and about an equal number of mid morning workest on the variety field. The Buildings have a lot of players. E should be an interesting year at Nichaus Fleid.

#### Run Slated **During Fair**

For the third straight year, the Cheisea Community Fair will feature a Fun Run, this year on Saturday, Aug. 30.

The event is being held by the Cheisen Family Practice Center in collaboration with the Cheises Recreation Council and the Chelsea Community Fair.

New to the Fun Run will be a one-mile walk event.

There will also be the standard one, three and five mile events.

The runs begin at 9 a.m. at the Family Practice Center on M-52 Entry fee by Saturday, Aug. 23 is 36. After that a late registration fee of \$8 is required. Registration will be accepted the day of the races. The fee covers a t-start, refreshments and eligibility for numerous prizes which will be Siven sass of the more when

All races begin at the Family Practice Center and end at the fairgrounds. The one mile events loop around the center and goes up Main St. The three-mile run goes north on Main St., west on Middle St. around the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home parking lot and down Wilkinson St. The five mile race runs north on Main, east on Van Buren to Washington St., Freer Rd. to Mayer Dr., to Madison St. to Middle St., finishing up the same way as the three mile event.

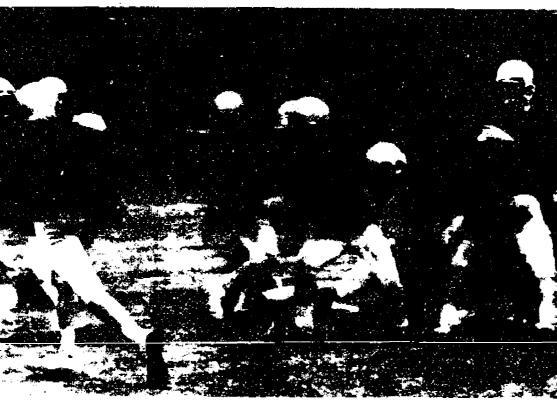
Prizes will be awarded to all participants 14 and under, the family with the largest number of participants, the oldest and youngest runners, and the person who has traveled the greatest distance.

## Hale, McGinn Win Tourney

Dorothy Hale of Portage Lake had the low gross score in the Senior Ladies Goif Tournament at Inverness Golf Course Aug.

Hale's score was 152 for three rounds of nine holes. Alice McGinn had the low net score of 99.

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WHO WILL BE QUARTERBACK? Thei's one of the big, measurered questions this season as coach Gene LaFave tries to find someone to fill Dan Bellus' shoes. Several segme

running. Above, last year's all-conference receiver Todd Starkey works out at the signal-



FIELD GOALS may be a potent part of the style technique. This particular try, however, was Chelsea Buildog offense this season. Above, sophomore Junior Morseau tests out his soccer-

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# 'Green Team' Opens Practice For 1986 Football Season

like baseball senson, but for about 40 Chelsen boys, and boys scrous the state, facthall senson got off to a rousing start last. Mosday, Ang. 11.

Thirty-sia boys make up the Cheisea Buildog varsity team. again led by high school companier and Head Couch Gane LaFave, LaFave begins his eighth year as taskmaster. Coach Jun Tickner led the junior warstty unto practice.

Over-all, we're a little green, is the way LaFave described this year's varsity team.

Our top players compare tavorably to last year's best, but after that it falls off quite a bit. When contact starts next week we'll have a much better idea." LaFave anticipates heated butties for many first strong posi-

tions, including quarterback. Last year's all-state horier, Dan Bellus, graduated. it's very likely a suphomere will start at quarterback, LaFave east, although last year's allconference receiver Test

Starkey was running the offence on occasion last week. We want to use Todd as a wide receiver but if we don't have anyone who can get the ball to rum. till a ≠aste of a bot of

talent, LaFave said. We're fortunate Todd cas play quarterback, two. It's tou had he can't throw to himself."

About five spats either way, have definite starters. LaFuve said. The rest are unde open. Laffave said the team is

#### JV Football Wants More

Practice has begun for the jurnor varsity football teem and more boys are welcome to par ticipate, according to coach Jis Ticknor -

Practice is being beld doubt TORRE 9 SEARCE FOR MAN 23 boys are on the team so far

Frush Football Has

# Meeting Aug. 20

Any moth graders interested in troing out for the Chalcon High school freshman football team are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Aug 20 at 6 30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Practice will begin on Monday Acc 25 at 8 a.m.

Coach Jim Talkman will be on hand to answer questions at the meeting

been coming along well. He said grams has also helped.

Seniors made up half of this year's taxes. There are 15 juniors and three sephemeres.

The coach described his tentals nice as "decent," as about 10 hogawouth in at more than 199 pounds

According to state guidelines. the first week of practice is oneducted without pails. This week the boys begin the real action.



JOE EAESA looks for a halo during an early-season workers. He is one of several boys who will Budy see time at running back this

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COLBY SKELTON swam for the Michigan Zone Swimming Team at the Central Zone Swimming Meet in Indiana recently. The Michigan tream won, Colby's medley roley team took a first place, and Colby won as individual second place.

# Skelton's Relay Team Wins Zone Meet Title

preaststroke leg of the Michigan is seven other states and placed five. "A" medley relay team that praced first at the Central Zuor dividual high point suggest in Swimming Championships at Indiana University Aug. 8-10.

In order for Culby to qualify for the Machagan Zome Swamming fearn, he had to swim a AAA time at a U.S.S. Long Course Swam Meet this summer. Colbywas one of 96 swimmers on the

Colbs also earned a suiver needal by placing second in the librand under 50-meter breaststroke with a personal best time of 40.52. He also swam the ille-contex breaktstycheke agai was the anchor of the 200-meter Michigan B" freestyle relay team, which finished ninth. For the first time ever

Colles Skeiton swam the Michigan won the meet over swimmers in the category of inwhich there were eight total

> Colby is a member of the Cheises Aquata: Club and will be a fifth grader at North school this



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full Matties was the winning pitcher Linda House and Sara Chusiey paced Jiffy with three RBIs each.

C.A.T.S. (forfeit) Over Cheises ing Boy-

Jerry's Shell 12, Jiffy Mix 3-Mary Klink was the winning pitcher. For Jerry's, Cheryl Holloway was 3-4 with a double, two singles and three RBIs. Rhonds Allen and Jo Jo Kitley were each 3-4. Linds Topping had two hits and three RBIs. Lise Fietcher had a good game at third base with seven assists and one amassisted out. Jo Jo Kitley caught three balls in left and threw a runner out at third.

Cheisea Big Boy 2, NAPA 1-Gordon Clark knowked in the winning run. Jimmy Rodgers was 2-3. Tim Klappenich was the winning pitcher.

Sportsman's Bur 10, A&W 6-Mark Wiseley was the winning piticher Tim Stacy was 3-4 and Scott Klapperich was 2-3.

Tri-County Merchants 16-Jeff Mead was the winning pitcher

Cheises Big Boy &

Stockbridge Merchants 5-Fred Walton and Jimmy Rodgers were each 4-4 for Big. Boy Gordon Clark hit a three-run homer, and Kevin Scott was 2-3 with a double. Tim Klapperich was the winning pitcher.

BookCrafters 19.

Hannes & Sons. 8-Mark Schwab was the winning pitcher Leading hitters for BookCrafters were Mike Campbeil, who was 4-5. Ed Bussick. who was 3-4 with a home run. Rick Furman and Tim Turton. who were each 3-4, Marit Schwab. who was 3-5, with a home run, and Ted Speer, who was 2-2.

#### Hospital Offers Blood Pressure Screening at Fair

Chelses Community Hospital will participate in this year's Chelsea Fair. Hospital professionals will be at the fair on Aug. 25, 27, 28, and 29 from 6 p.m. to 9 p m. and on Aug. 30 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.in. Hospital professionals will offer free Blood Pressure Screening and information about the hospital and its programs. Free helium balloons will be given to the kids.

For more information on Hospital activities at the fair call 475-1311, extension 401.

Col. Richard Wylie Retires from 4rms With 24 Years Service

The U.S. Army has announced the retirement of Col. Richard W. Wylie, son of Nell Wylie of 240 Park, Pinckney, after 24 years of

Wylie served as a chief staff in St. Louis, Mo prior to retiring.

Standard Want Ads Ger Quick Results!



CLEVY SHEARS, 9, brought home four Michigan chus trophies for his effects in the Mictallic Mileaette Handgon Shoots in Clare Aug. 3. He entered four classes and took two second places and two fitted places. We father, Gail, also brought home two secand-place trackies. Targets are placed 50, 100, 100, and 200 meters away. According to his parents, the mutch director prodicted that Clint will be an international Shooter before his is a treanger. The title goes to a person who can shoot down all 40 targets with 40 shots. Above, Clint shows off his two second-place prizes.

#### Education Research

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\* High School Athletes Must First Be Students

dent athletes who don't score in the classroom, and many don't recognize that.

Hoping to realize the dream of a pro career, many athletes cut corners (academically) to remain eligible," recently charged Richard Lapchick, director, Center for Study of Sport in Society, Boston, at the NASSP annual convention. "And considering that only one out of every 12,000 athletes playing high school football, basketball, or baseball goes on to become a pro, that leaves potentially 11,900 with less than an adequate education-facing, at best, an uncertain feture.

Lapcinck, who operates a prograce at his center which brings professional athletes into schools to restricte with students the unportance of studying, wants high school athletes to take "respon-Sibility for their own education.

He contends that there is a long system of blame which can steal an education from elite athletes. That system starts with parents and includes counselors, coaches, and other educators.

Eligibility is not education and too many of our high school. coaches have inherited the same distorted values as some big-time conege coaches," i apchick contended. "Too many studentatheletes are simply athletes by their junior or senior years. They have to be reached by the seventh. or eighth grade before it is too. late

Calling Texas' no-pass, no-play legislation courageous but needing of improvement," Lapchick suggested a three-point program which would require that athletes also remain students in school

Students would have to maintain a Claverage to participate in sports and other co-curricular activities. This would allow them to

The numbers are against stu- fail one course, but still parneipate if they did very well in others.

> He recommends a probabonary period so that the first time a student fell below the C average, he or she would only receive a warning. The second time the student would be declared ineligible until grades WEITE PRISECT Thirdly, Lapchick believes that

there should be individualization built into the program. For example, if there were extreme curcumstancs, such as a death in the family which resulted in the poor grades, local authorities could still allow students to play.

He called upon parents to understand the importance of education for their student athletes, clauming that some soon as they recognize that their child has the potential to become an elite athiete. Parents are the hardest group

to reach," he claimed. "Many of the parents who gladly attend games won't go to parents meetings at the school. They will enthusiastically compliment their youngsters for scoring points, but provide no recognition for better grades."

#### Ladies Fun Day Set at Inverness

Ladies Fun Day Luncheon will be beld Thursday, Aug. 28 at Inverness Golf Course.

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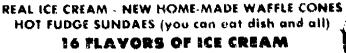


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SPORTS NOTES

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we characteristics about this year's Cheisea Bulldag varsity football team aroad out as I watched one of their practices last week

First is that almost nobody on the feam has noir more than an inch long, well maybe an inch and a haif, although there were just a lot of plain

Crew cuts and flat tops seemed predominant

a didn't like flat tops the first time they came around, partially because my Dad made me wear one for a couple of vears. To this day I have a hard time understanding why someone would choose to wear one of his own free will. Do guys take the butch was and make the front stand up tike a hedgerow like they used to?

Yes, on the football field last week I felt as though I had time warped back to the 150s. Can letter sweaters, sock-hops and going steady be for behind?

Personally, I miss the good not-quite-as-old days when guys like Jim Klick of the Miami Dolphins or Fred Belitnikoff of the Oakland Raiders, who had hair sprouting from every crevice of their helmets, dominated the game.

The other thing that struck me about the Chelsea football fearn is how small, in poundage, it looked. It was partly because everyone was meaning a helmet and na pads, which made their heads lack too big for their rest of their bodies

It's also because Gene Lafave, the head coach, is bigger, for bigger, than anyone else out there, including his assistant coaches. It's probably good that he's so big. His size helps give him a commanding presence.

However, if a coach's physical presence had much to do with winning factboil, my high school team would have been undefeated

My coach would have made Lafave look like a shrimp. His name was Hall and he had played semi-pro football somewhere in New York

Hall was an ex-offerisive tackle and probably weighed around 350 pounds. He was so fat that his eyeglasses looked as though they were going to explode off his head. He couldn't wear them over his ears because they wouldn't open that wide, so he was forced to tilt them upward to a narrower pure of his head. It didn't really matter because he was so big that he was usually looking downword at people anyway

Hall taught English, although I was never in one of his classes. Apparently he was booked on the classics because he used them with reckless abandon on the field.

Son you're blocking like a wimp," he once told me, "Your blocking like DAVID COPPERFIELD for chrissoke Another time he yelled at my best friend, "If Ahab had your en-

thusiasm, he would have settled for a damn dalphin for chrissake." Hai was big on show-and-tell coaching. He liked to get down in the trenches with us linemen, except he never wore any pads—he didn't need only. And he expected us to tongle with him as though he was just some

huge sopnomore Hai was also a big proponent of the four-point stance and he demonstrated it with vigor

"Explade off the balls" he used to yell before held run over the 190-pound guy in front of him. "Orive, drive drive, never stop until you hear that whistler

It never mattered how ow the defender was to the around. Hat was olways lower. He could block a guy backword who was lying flat on his stomach, and he did a few times. Occasionally his belly would fall out of his clothes and he'd scrape it up on the grass but his feet would keep churning like distant. I recall being astounded by the size of the divots his huge feet produced as though someone had been turned loose on the field with a giart nine-iron

I had to line up apposite Hallonice. It was the day before , quit football for good. The team didn't miss me, either. It lost almost every game

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On Aug. 19 the Fisheries Unit will begin a rotenone survey proneet in the Battle Creek Hiser. from chariotte to Battle Creek. Present plans are to survey a total of seven stations on the entire river. These stations will vairs in length from 309 to 608 feet. A net is praced at the downstream, and of the station to hand the fish. Then rotenuous arneh suffocates the fish is added at the unstream and of the ##tion. The dead fish are collected at the net. Postassium permanganate is applied to the river more determination from the not to neutralize the rotenune prevent unwamted downstream fish bills. This method works very well in क्षान्त्रसम्बद्धाः स्थापः स्थापः स्थापन harge to effectively collect fish by electro-finhing. Finh move back rate the small treated sections quickly. The background information gained from the survey is iseful in developing place to improve game find populations.



THE FASTEST GUN PV WICHIGAN, Dave Waters of Part Harva, shot 12 ball's eyes with a honey pistol in less than six seconds, complying and relocating the gam in the process.



Winnewski, left chackles while Elmood Kerzer holds trophy cup presented has for years of service behind the bar of the Cheisea Rod and Gun

JOY AND SURPRISE is reflected as Tony. (Ton) is a director of the rhob and rechairman of educational programs. El served as club president in 1967 and 1968.

# Safety Urged On County Waterways After Ford Lake **Boating Accident**

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"Aputh Jerry Evans, super visor of the Washieraw County Sheroff's Department's Marine Safety Unit reminds both fawters in 1 swimmers to evertspecial care on county waterways during the remaining weeks of the sammer season.

There have been several e cidents on the water this year. some resulting from people's carelessness and others the result of equipment failure

At approximately 6:20 p.m. Saturday Aug 16. De charu-Heights resident Joseph Marlett age 36, was injured after he was thrown from Is soat.

Marlett, enjoying an out no et Ford Lake with family leidfriends, was knewling on the scat of his boat traveling across the lake about midway between JYRO Park and the island when the steering control on the craft came loose and the throttle arcelerated

The sudden acceleration, combined with a lack of steering control, caused Marlett to be thrown from the boat which continued ina circular path back toward the

He tried to swim out of the boat's path, he explained to Marine deputy Frank Nichaus, but the boat can over him.

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With assistance from the Yo. Smalt Township Fire Depart med. Nechaus administered first. aid and Marlett was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospitai where he was reported in rooklcondition in Sonday, according to Deputy Exaus



painted only one easel picture it is of the Holy Family, now in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence

Left to right are Hay Jermant of Serain, chief range matructor, Dave Waters, firearum channo

FIREARMS EXPERTS from Port Haron, and

Surain, Outario provided some fancy shooting, as

well as gun effection to club members at the

Angust meeting of the Chelues Rud and Gun Club.

from the Bluewater Sportsmen's Club. Shown Cor-

bett, Michigan range officer and instructor, Mark

Harris. Outarie range equipment designer and

Mike Manuszuk who shoots videofilms as well as

# Rod & Gun Club Witnesses High Speed Pistol Shooting

Members of the Cheisea Rod well as annual lessons to qualify and Gun Chub were given a for Michigan hunting licenses demonstration of high speed, accurate pistol markmanship on the gun range of the club. This was followed by an educational lecture on fast draw shooting. lightning reloading and firearms

The invitation was issued on behalf of the Chelsea club by Dave Rank, club secretary, who is a long-time friend of Dave Waters, Michigan pistol champion. All five members of the U.S. Canadian team, pictured with this news report, are from the Port Huron-Sarnia area. All are members of the International Practical Shooting Club and the Binewater Sportsmen's Club.

While Waters did the incredibly fast shooting, Ray Jarmair was line judge. Shawn Corbett timed the shooting to 1/100th of a secund, Mark Harris was safety officer and Mike Manistak videotaped the event.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club also gives invitational gun safety and markmenship demonstrations to adults and youths in the area as

#### Wild Horses. **Burros May** Be Adopted

Approximately 150 wild horses and 75 wild burros will be placed. up for adoption during a threeday event ponsored by the Department of the Interior's dureau of Land Management. The anunals have been rounded up from public rangelands in the West and will be trucked to a tempurary adoption center, the Michigan Livestock Exchange stockyards at Battle Creek. telephone +6.6+962-7501.

The Michigan Livestock Exchange is located on the eastern edge of Battle Creek

Adoption will begin Friday. Aug 13, and run through Sunday. Aug 17 Hours will be 8 a.m to 5 p.m. each day.

Potential adopters should call or come to the Michigan Livestock Exchange to receive an application to adopt Applications may be approved at the site. A fee of \$125 per horse and \$75 per burro is charged to help covervetermary, shipping and administrative costs

Contact Bill Grossi at 4147 291-4417 before Aug. 13 for background information or names of past or future adopters in your area. After Aug. 13, ask for Bill at the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Battle Creek 616

The club is a member of the

Michigan United Conservation Tubs and is affiliated with the National Wildlife Federation

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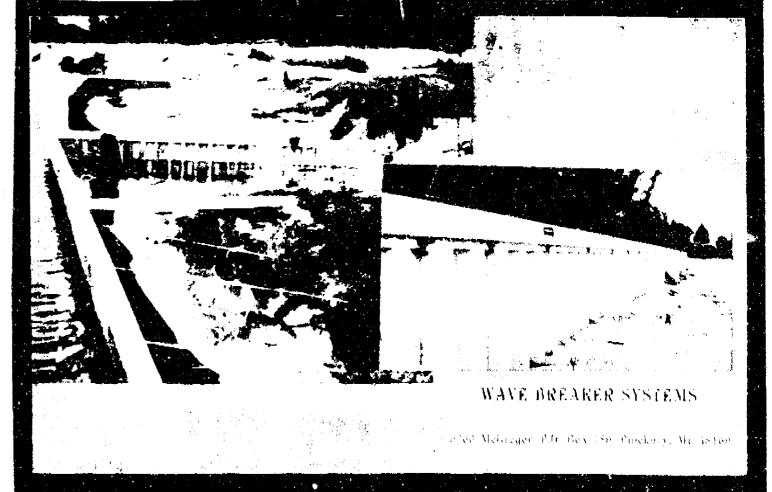
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NETHERLAND'S BOUND: Chelses resident Richard Proctor receives a wooden shee from State Labor Director Elizabeth F. Howe, Proctor, a Michigan Youth Corps worker, is one of 20 Corps workers chosen so work ambassadors to the Netherlands.

# Michigan Youths Chosen In Netherlands Exchange

On the eve of their departure for a work mission to the Netherlands, Governor James J. Blanchard congratulated 29 Michigan Youth and Civilian Conservation Corps members for being chosen as "work ambassadors" in the first-ever international young worker exchange program with the Netherlands.

"I am proud to send you as pioneers in this program," said Gov. Blanchard. 'As hardworking, vigorous young adults, you reflect the most positive qualities of American youlls."

"This is a once in a lifetime experience, an adventure which will forge the way in better relations between the young people of two different cultures, while broadening your personal horizons. I hope you learn a great deal while lending the people of the Netherlands a helping hand,"

the Governor said. The Michigan workers, representing 18 communities, will work in the Netherlands and live with Dutch families from Saturday, Aug. 16 to Saturday, Sept. 13. The participants stopped in Lansing for a one-day orientation period before departing for the

Netherlands. Twenty youths from the Netherlands will work in Michigan from Saturday, 27 through Saturday, Oct. 25.

The program is sponsored by AFS International/Intercultural. and is funded by the United States Information Agency and

the Dutch Migustry of Culture The Michigan youths include: Karl Allen, Three Rivers: Karen Butcher, Owosso: Alice Carson,

Southfield: Belinda Clark, Grand Haven: Norma Colburn, Rockford; Meimda Carley, Monroe; Christina Frebes, Tranton: Kathleen Kidd, Ubly; Charles Lee, Southfield; Bobby Loftin, Ironwood; Christi Markwell, Taylor: Susan Matt, Southfield; Everett Mitchell, Lansing: Kirsten Nielsen, Traverse City: Richard Proctor, Chelsea; Anthony Reese, South Haven; Elizabeth Robbins, Sherwood: Kimberly Schliep, Hale: Rebecca Wade, Hudsonville: Jody Vandermosen, Wilson.

#### Dial-A-Garden **Topics Listed**

The following is a schedule of Dual-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 24 ours per day, 7 days per week. interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-

date gardening information. Topics for the next week are as tallows: Wednesday, Aug. 20--- Fruit

Survey. Thursday, Aug. 21 - "Evergreens Do Lose Their Needles. Friday, Aug. 22-- Storing Vege-

tables indoors." Monday, Aug. 25- Preserving Herts."

Tuesday Ang. 36—"Time to "Make Landscape Plans." Wednesday, Aug. 27-"Bring Houseptents Back Indoors.

# Women's Retreat Set By Free Methodist Church

Abundant floring Women's Retreat sponsored by the Southern Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church.

Muriel McDowell of Warm Beach Camp, Stanwood, Wash. will be the keynote speaker bringing messages on the theme. "Arrayed in Beauty."

The retreat will be held at the

Spring Arbor Free Methodist

church, Spring Arbor, Sept. 19-20. In addition, nine challenging, diversified workshops will be offered. These will include: "Marriage" by Mary Kav Reed of Mason: 'Self Esteem' by Dr. Dorothy Sample of Flint: "Knowing the Sufficiency of God" by Marvelle Vannest of Kalkaska: Effective Living for Senior Citizens" by a panel of seniors: Planning for Service in Early Retirement" by Ellen Kingsley and Violet Henderson of Spring Arbor: "Character Development of Pre-Schoolers" by Dr. Jolene. Oswald: "Parenting the Elementary Child" by Dr. Jolene Oswald of Spring Arbor: "Parenting Pre-Teens and Adolescents' by Mary Ann Roggenbaure of Pontiac: and "Praise, Prayer, and Share" by Nettie Munn of Coldwater Prayer rooms and prayer courselors will be available at all times during the retreat

The retreat program will begin Friday, Sept. 19, with registration beginning at 6 p.m., followed

Women of all denominations by dinner and program. Saturare invited to attend the 1986 day, Sept. 20, sessions begin with 8 a.m. registration. Participants may register for the entire retreat, one day, or even one session with costs pro-rated from \$26 (including meals and lodging) to

> Pre-registration should be sent to Evea Rensberry, 135 Harmony Rd., Spring Arbor 49283.

> For more information and registration forms call Evea Rensberry at 517+750-2400 mornings and +517 + 750-2232 afternoons and evenings.

#### St. Barnabas Bishop's Committee

Holds Special Meeting St. Barnabas Episcopal church held a special Bishop's Committee meeting Aug. 10. Present were the Rev. Jeraid Beaumont (vicar), members Jini Carruthers, Richard Lang, Mona Molmar, Janet Phipos, Lorraine

Schatz and Penny Smedley. Purpose of the meeting was to elect a new warden to serve the balance of 1986; appoint a new bishop's committee member and establish the 1987 budget proposal.

Janet Phipps, secretary, was elected as warden to replace Jeanette Mazurek who is relocating. Lorraine Schatz will assume the office of secretary Mike Vigilanti was elected as the new member of the committee.

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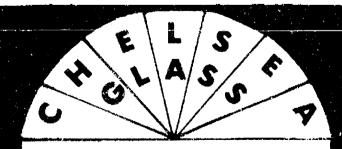
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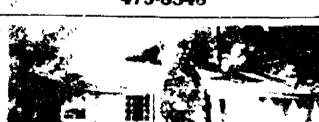
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such cases provides, for the amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79) that is:

An Ordinance to amend Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Section 15.644 D-5) and regulate the construction of off-street parking areas. The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in

the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The proposed amendment is on file in the office of the Village Manager and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

#### CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL

Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk

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Minutes at the July meeting read and approved. Motion carried to pay all bills

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 Variance for setback requirements. The requests are being made in relation to a proposed addition planned to the existing Lane Animal Hospital The atoresaid hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, located at 104.1: Middle Street on Tuesday

# CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL

September 2, 1986 of 7,30 P.M.

Zvelyn Rosentreter, Clerk

## CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT and

SITE PLAN In accordance with Section 5.5D and Section 5.78-le of Ordinance 79 (Zoning Ordinace) a Public Hearing will be held for consideration of a Special Land Use Permit and Site Plan Review for a proposed addition to the Chelsea Community Hospital, located at 775 S. Main Street,

Chelsea, Michigan The Special Land Use Permit and Site Plan will be considered by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, September 9, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council

## CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNIG COMMISSION

Frederick Bolser, Chairman

#### **ADVERTISEMENT** VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN Sealed Proposals will be received by the Village of Man-

September 15, 1986, and then publicly opened and read aloud, September 15, 1986 at 7:15 p.m. The work consists of Prosecuting Attorney for the Village of Manchester.

chester, Michigan at 120 South Clinton, Manchester.

Michigan 48158 up to 4:00 p.m., prevailing local time on

The Village of Manchester requests competitive bids for

Legal Servicas. SERVICE TO BE PROVIDED:

Prosecuting Attorney 1. Misdemeanor Prosecution 2. Ordinance Enforcement Charges

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1. Firm partners 2. Associates

3. Legal assistance

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Please line item service and identify flat rate. Example: signing warrants, etc. Attach resumes of practicing lawyers.

The Village has the right to either accept or reject any

No bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time

bid that is not in the best interest of the Village.

for receiving bids for a period of sixty (60) days.

Village of Manchester Ms. Constance M. Schaffer, Clerk

# Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

August 5, 1986

G. Glan Seguion. The meeting was called to order at  $7/30~\mathrm{p.m.}$  by President after thwaite.

Bresent: Prosident Sattertissuife, Clerk Rosentreter, Williage Manager Weber and Alledant Village Manager Ł ibiner

Trantees Present Stone, Badloff, Bentley Boham, Merkel and hanten

Others Present | Fina Kenney, Pat Schmitz, Civil Defense Larec to Schardz Robert Pereskar. Feet Clouse Superintendent of Philips Unities Bather Mark the flacti John Matchell, Brian 👵 Тоеквыгет С**інарама**, et i a Heydbuilf, Carol Heydwill Bill Bott, Judy McArthur, Saffer, Phil Muself, Connie. Mosaif, Wike Young, Harriet

Hamilton, Ronald Shedron, H. K. beenard, John Pierson, Bob. Mickey Mr and Mrs Winans, Cavid Bartlett and Jim Fowler Motion by Radloff, supported by Morkel to approve the minutes the regular meeting of July 15.

all Vistion carried. A public hearing on the izeantown Development Plan via held

WE're submitted. Roll call. Ayes.

Mark Hoydhauff addressed the minest and answered questions trem intizens and the Council in regards to developing the 🕶 ቖ 🗝 ntown area.

RESOLUTION HE: ADDPTION OF DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PLAN

MERCHAND Development Plan, as aperative by the Downtown In slopment Authority, dated  $J_{\rm BL}=9$ , 1986 be and is hereby

Motion by Boham, supported by it.dioff, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Arms all Motion carried. Resolu-Min adepted.

«Police Chief McDougail submitted the Police Department Report for the month of July 1986. Motion by Bentley, supported by hanten, to approve the June 1935 about Report as submitted. Sail out Ayes all. Motion car-

Motion by Bentley, supported Radioff, to remove the shed on 🗱 east side of Pierce Park, Bull. call: Aves all: Motion carried. Begul or morting recessed at p.m. for Zoning Board of Ap-ils meeting

Regular meeting resumed at 25 pm.

Motes, by Kanten, supported per teels to set September 2, 1968 are or hearing, darke on a proposed. mendioed to Section 5.3 D5 144-> Parking Lat Surfaces, Zoning Ordinance. Roll

east Ayes all. Motion carried. Fig. 5v Kanten, supported be def to boke a public hearing on August 19, 1986 on requests 🚂 🏚 Fair Board banner and a per for St. Mary's Festival. \*\*\* Ayes all. Motion car-

Bavid Bartlett of Taco Bell an**accepted** an against ment party for the public to be held September 6, 1988 on Taco Bell property.

Tagrequest from Michael Young N. Main Street for a fence the utility casement in Enewood Subdivision was debred.

\*Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to move the existing electric lines and pole for Phil and Connie Musolf at a shared cost not to exceed \$1,000.00, pro-Vided an easement for the relocated facilities is granted to the village from the adjoining property owners. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

The 5% acres on the east side of the wastewater treatment plant was discussed. No action was taken.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanfen, to appoint Jackie Rogers and Kenneth Gietzen to the Recreation Council. Roll call: his all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED that the Municipal Trunkline Maintentime Contract between the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Village of Chelsea for the period October 1, 1986 to September 30, 1989, is hereby accepted and Frederick As Weber is designated as needs to make important in-Maintenance Superintendent on sections of State Trunkline Highways as shown on the Manicipal Route Section Map and Budget Sheets.

The following village officials: Jerry Satterthwaite, Village President and Evelyn Rosentreter. Village Clerk are authorized to sign the said maintenance condract.

Motion by Hadloff, supported by Kantea, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Metion carried. Resolu-

tion adopted. Motion by Kauten, supported by Radloff, to elect the following to the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund

Board of Trustees: Jose B. Benavides - Mayor Pro-

Tem - Sterling Heights Richard N. Conti - Superintendent - Meridian Charter Twp. Larry L. Opelt - Finance Director - Advian

Charles E. Palmer - Coun- Ordinance to build a duplex cilman - Clawson

Fred H. Tholen - City Manager - East Grand Rapids Hoy E. Quada - City Manager -

Lowell Roll call: Ayes all. Motion car-

President Satterthwaite and Council thanked Jan Haffneyer for the list of sidewalks he submitted that are in need of repair

Motion by Bentley, supported by itadioff, not to charge eight residents of Thams Estates the \$4.00 (cash pickup as Jack Tharns) has contracted separately for this service Roll call Ayes all Motion carried,

Motion by Kanten, supported by Merkel, to appoint Steele as Officer Delegate and Radioff as Office Alternate Delegate to the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System Annual Meeting, Holi call Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call Avei all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kansen supported by Radioff to a noura. Roll call-Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned,

> Evelyn Rosentreter. Village Clerk, Village of Chelsea.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS August 5, 1986 The meeting was called to

order at 8:05 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber and

Assistant Village Manager

Members Present: Steele, Radloff, Bentley, Merkel, Boham and Kanten.

Others Present Tina Kenney, Pat Schantz, Robert Penskar, Jim Finch, Gayle Finch, Cecil-Clouse, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Mark Heydlauff, John Mitchell, Brian Hamilton. Mike Young, Treasurer Chapman. George Heydiauff, Carol. Heydlauff, Bill Bott, Judy McArthur, Bill Nuffer, Phil Musolf, Connie Musolf, Harriet Hamilton, Ronald Biedron, H. K. Leonard, John Pierson, Bob Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Winans, David Bartlett and Jim Fowler

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of June 3, 1986 as read. Roll call. Ayes all. Motios carried.

A public hearing was held on an Application No. 86-43 filed by Robert Penskar for a variance from the provisions of Section 4.254 la - 15 438; of the Zoning

apartment unit on a lot located between 825 and 643 W. Middle Street.

RESOLUTION VARIANCE DENIAL

WHEREAS, Robert Penskar, of 4380 Mushbach Road, has fried a petition for a variance, Application No. 86-03, from the provisions of Section 15.438 of the Zoning Ordinance, to construct a duplex apartment unit on the following described property:

Communiting at the Northwest corner of Lot 17, Block 2, of "JAMES M. CONGDON'S ADDI-TION" to the Village of Cheises. Washtenaw County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 55 of Deeds, Page 526, Washtenaw County Records; thence N 79"-89"-49" E 198.09 feet along the Southerly right-of-way line of West Midd / Street to the POINT OF BEGIN-NING; thence continuing N 70"-08"-08" E: 74.74 feet along said right-of-way line; thence S 20°-40°-40° E 132.90 feet; thence S 70\*-08'-08" W 74.74 feet; thence N 20°-40°-40°' W 1321,000 fast to the POINT OF BEGINNING, said percel being a part of Block 2 of said JAMES M. CONGDON'S ADDITION" and containing 9866 square feet of land, more or less. Being subject of easements and restrictions of record, if any This parcel is located between 625 and 643 W Middle Street);

WHEREAS, on this date, a public hearing was held as the statute in such case provides;

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Zoning Board of Appeals finds 1) that special conditions and circumstances do not exist which are peculiar to the property

2) that in denying the variance would not deny the owner of the property use of the property under the terms and conditions of the Zoning Ordinance

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV. ED, that based upon the above findings, this Board of Appeals does not grant unto the applicant. Mr. Robert Penskar, a variance from the provisions of Section 15.438 of the Zoning Ordinance

Motion by Radioff, supported by Steele, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call Ayes - Steele, Kanten, Radloff and Satterthwaite, Nays -Bentley, Merkel and Boham, Motion carried Resolution adopted Remest denied

Motion by Kanten, supported by Bentiey, to adjourn Roll call. Ayes all Motion carried. Meeting adjustmed.

Evelyn Rosentreter. Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals.

# WCC Will Seek Millage Increase

Washtenaw Community College will submit a miliage increase proposal to county voters in the November general election. The proposal to seek an increase was formally approved by WCC's Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting July 22.

The college will place two proposals on the ballot. Those proposals include:

--Operating Millage--The college will ask for 7/10 of a mill, or \$2.6 million. This is for operating budget needs and designated funds, such as campus repair and maintenance, instructional equipment, program and staff development and computer and teaching/learning systems.

-Bond Issue-The value of the bond issue is \$13.5 million. This is for proposed new construction projects with an estimated total cost of \$16 million. The remaining \$2.5 million would be raised from state appropriations and other funding sources.

"The board and college staff, assisted by diverse community groups, has spent more than a year studying the future of WCC and how it can best respond," said Dr. Richard Bailey, chair of WCC's board of trustees. "The studies show how the college vestments in continuing its distinctive educational role.

The dollar increase for taxpayers can be determined by looking at some examples. One mill equals one dollar per \$1,000 of "assessed equalized property valuation." The equalized property valuation is 50 percent of the market value of someone's property.

For example, if the property is valued at \$80,000, and half of that is its assessed equalized value, the total tax increase would be \$45.20, \$28 for operating (.7 mills) and \$17.30 for the bond issue (.43) mills).

Funds from the bond issue would be used for new construction and renovating current facilities. The proposed additional space includes facilities for the computer and electronics division; customized job training for employees of local companies and for low-income and unemiployed persons: public service. employees training; student

study areas and campus and

community events.

The college also hopes to move the auto services center to the main campus. It currently is located in a 50-year-old former dairy building at \$115 Carpenter Rd., south of Elisworth.

Funds from the operating millage would be used for replacing instructional equipment. maintaining and repairing campus buildings, providing professional development for staff members and easing the burden on the college's fund balance.

The fund balance is money set aside for emergency purposes. Inflation, curvecks in state and federal aid and stablization of property values have combined to create operating budget shortages. Those yearly unmet needs are estimated for 1987 and beyond as \$1 million.

"Job training and new technology demands and expanded services required of the college motivates us to seek a bonding issue and millage increase," said Dr. Gunder Myran, WCC president. "It is the first millage increase the college has requested in 15 years.

The Job Training Partnership Act is sharply focused on training with a legislatively mandated requirement that at least 70 percent of all funds be used for this purpose, according to the U.S. Labor Department's annual report for fiscal year 1985.

task force, had this to say just a few days previous to the Aug. 19 board meeting for Dexter town-

"We who live in the immediate area of Portage Lake now have a wonderful opportunity to eliminate the sewage problem of lake living by installing an effective wastewater treatment facility.

has undertaken.

"A task force was established to select a system, get support of, and petition officials of Dexter township to implement the system. With support from a majority

of residents and approval from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Washtenew County Department of Public Works, a workable system could be installed in less than two Concerning the type of system

proposed, Miller explained, "After considering the number of homes to be served, location relative to the lake, treatment site availability, impact on the environment, case of installation and 'cost,' it was decided a Septic Tank Effluent Pumping (STEP) system would best satisfy our needs

The STEP pressurized collection system consists of a 750-gallos tank and a chamber housing a one-half horsepower effluent pump

The pump would run on each individua: homeowner's electricity. and discharge relatively clarified affluent into a 114" service lead to the road right-of-way where it would join a two- to night-inch. forcemain.

Check valves would be installed to prevent back flow. The septic tank would provide

24-hour storage capacity during emergencies and times of pump Wastewater generated from each home would trickle from the

septic tank into the pump chamber. The major portion of grease and solids will be contained

within the septic tank. The septic tanks become part of the public system and are pumped on a regular basis every.

five to 10 years. The efficient is then pumped to a remote disposal field. A tentative site, which has

already been investigated, is available at the northwest corner of Stanchfield Woods and Dexter-Pinckney Rds. The location has excellent san-

dy sub-soil to provide the necessary filtering and treatment of the effluent.

For reference, Miller explained there are more than 2,350 STEP systems operating in the state of Michigan alone. Many STEP systems are being

installed because of the reduced cost for installation. With smaller-sized pressurized

lines, the systems can be installed at a relatively shallow fivefoot depth to avoid freezing.

They can follow the terrain and require no costly intermediate pumping stations. A much smaller area is required for construction and

waterproof PVC plastic pipe is impervious to outside infiltration of ground water. Both gravity and holding-tank type systems were considered by the Wastewater Treatment Sys-

tem Task Force. The gravity type system would be extremely expensive, probably costing two to three times as much as the STEP system.

It would have a negative impact on the surrounding area due to the necessary large-diameter pipes.

The sewage might have to be transported all the way to the Village of Dexter system.

An extremely large holding tank would be necessary, with frequent dumping and possible overflow problems.

Although additional studies will be required to establish an exact amount, cost estimate for each home will be approximately \$6,000-\$8,000, complete.

The amount would include the connecting line, installation of each resident's STEP system and

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# Task Force Now Recommends STEP System for Wastewater Treatment The Wastewater Treatment Sy- all main trunk lines, as well as

stem Task Force studying the the remote disposal treatment system on Stinchfield Woods Ad. proposed Fortage Lake waste-It is anticipated the expenses water treatment system has been would be home by a special extremely diligent during the assessment district supported by past few months with the work it. bonds issued on behalf of Washtensiw county. Bob Miller, chairperson of the

At current rates, monthly payments would range 345-656 on a 20-year bond.

Monthly charge of approximutely \$10 to maintain and operate the System, repair defective pumps and perform periodic pumping of the septic tank would be needed.

Other methods of financing are being investigated.

Based on the information provided the task force. Miller said. "In the Village of Dexter, monthly water and sewage charges are aproximately \$40 per resi-

Other centralized sewage systeme in suburban aresu run as high as \$50 per month, " he said. Task force members are considering only those Washtenaw county homes located within Dester township, in the immediate lake vicinity

The total number of such homes is estimated at 450.

Apparently the proposed remote waste treatment disposal site has sufficient expacity for additional orbits.

Speaking for the task force. Miller explained, "It will be the responsibility of Futnem township residents to get support and join us in an inter-township and county effort.

What is the current status of the project?

Dexter township residents met with the township board, Tuesday, Aug. 19, for further discus-

Input from the citizens in the

area was also scheduled to be

heard, with cards mailed last week encouraging inquiries or statements from those people the project will affect. Preliminary investigation by the task force established propos-

ed usage of the STEP system. and preliminary studies on the proposed wastewater treatment plant site proved very favorable. If general support is obtained, the township will be petitioned to

launch an advanced hydro-geological investigation to obtain Michigan DNR approval. If approved, an a-depth study with cost analysis will be undertaken of the suitable system, and

steps initiated to establish a special assessment district A final public hearing will be held, after which the township

would petition Washtenaw county to usue bonds for debt retire-

ate support of the township citizens to keep the proposed wastewater treatment propertion. The task force urged immediations ongoing activity.

#### \* HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterons of Foreign Wors. Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

Aug. 14, 1945—Japan surrendered, ending World War II

fighting, V-J Sept. 2 Aug. 15, 1914—First ship through Panama Canal Aug. 17, 1790—Congress moved from New York City to

Philodelphia. Aug. 18, 1972-U.S.-Russia agreed on nuclear arms limitations.

Aug. 20, 1974-Helson Rockerfeller named Vice-President

# Announcement

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Aug. 1, 1986, we will be retiring from our small animal practice.

Drs. Art and Libby Beaudoin will operate the Eames Animal Clinic for the practice of small animal veterinary medicine.

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# PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Superintendent Raymond E. Van Meer today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility:

| TOTAL FAMILY SIZE             | 5      | A.<br>CALE FOR FREE M | B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRINCE MEALS |        |          |      |
|-------------------------------|--------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|--------|----------|------|
|                               | YEAR   | MONTH                 | WEER                              | YEAR   | MONTH    | WEE  |
| ı                             | 6,968  | 581                   | 134                               | 9,916  | 827      | 191  |
| 2                             | 9,412  | 785                   | 181                               | 13,394 | 1 -1,117 | 258  |
| 3                             | 11,856 | 988                   | 228                               | 16,872 | 1,406    | 329  |
| 4                             | 14,300 | 1/192                 | 275                               | 20,350 | 1,696    | 393  |
| .5                            | 16,744 | 1,396                 | 322                               | 23,828 | 1,986    | 459  |
| 6                             | 19,188 | 1,599                 | 369                               | 27,306 | 2.276    | 528  |
| 7 6                           | 21,632 | 1,803                 | 416                               | 30.784 | 2,566    | 597  |
| 8                             | 24,076 | 2,007                 | 463                               | 34,262 | 2,856    | 65   |
| Each additional family member | +2,444 | +204                  | +47                               | +3,478 | +290     | + 67 |

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced prices. meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or raduced price meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer alt questions on the form An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total household income AND the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as ryages, child support, etc.) OR the household's food stamp case number if the household is on food stamps (2) names of all household members: (3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years of gap of older for the word "none" for any adult household member who does not have a social security number, and (4, 4); signature of an adult household member.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the

If children are approved for free or reduced price meal benefits, the household must report to the school in creases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible  $\hbar\omega$ has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed the household should fill out an application at that time.

In certain cases faster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced price meals for them. the household should contact the school for more information

Under the provisions of the policy the building principal will review applications and determine eligibility

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the date. mining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by call ing or writing the following official: Fred A. Mills, Asst. Supt., Chelsea School District, Washington St., Chelsea Mich. 48118 (313) 475-9131. Each school and the Central Office have a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

In the operation of the child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race color

national origin, age, sex, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

BRAD MACONINER OF MANCHESTER WAS owner of the Reserve Grand Chryspion duky animal at this year's Washtenaw County 4-51 Pair.

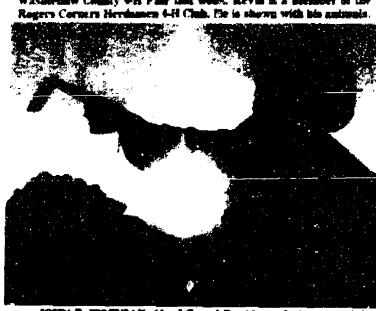
see of Shiften for \$575 at the Livestock Sale, Thursday, July 31, at the Saline Farm Council Group



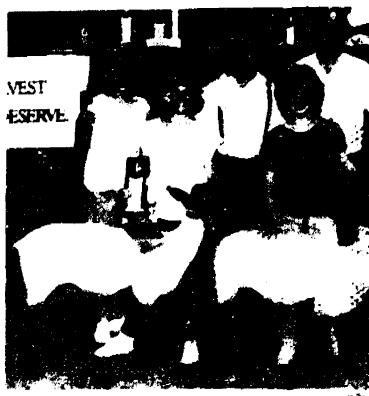
EDDIE MONAGRAN OF CHELSEA sold his. Eddie, his prize pair, Fair King Dave Weidmayer 491-th. Reserve Champion Pair among Swine en and Queen Laura Shape are shown in the photo tries judged at the Washtenaw County J-H Fair to with the buyer representative at the Livestock Domino Farms Inc. The bid was \$30 per pound. Sole.



REVIN KERN RAMED the 137-lb. grand champion individ hag as well as the grand champion pair he brought to the Washtenew County 4-H Pair had work. Kevin is a men Regers Corners Herdinson 4-H Club. He is shown with his suiti



JOHN B. WOZNIAK, 18, of Grand Regids, took time out while visiting relatives in Cheisen in map this photo of a local sentector. The photo was taken with a Kodak disc camera given him as a gift by his late grandmether, Mrs. John Womish. He was visiting his county Line Womank and some and marke, Torn and Kay Wetnick in



JODI MACOMBER OF MANCHESTER was the event with Grand Champion Pair of leasts at the 1906 Washiesew County 44 She sold her lessie, tetaling 201 pounds, to G. R. Wacker & chester for \$1.75 per pound.



NAPOLEON LIVESTOCK WAS HIGH BIDDER on the second hog of Kevin Kern's Grand Champion Pair Barrows at the 1995. Wichtenaw County 4-H Fair Livestock Sais. Kevin sold the 247-25. hag for \$1.75 per pound. Shown with the owner and buyer representetive are Fair King Dave Weidmayer and Queen Loura Shope.

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#### **Tour Gives Opportunity** Deadline Near For Insurance

To Explore Farming by the women's fellowship of St. Approximately 75 people participated in the third annual Farm Tour organized by the Land, Food and Justice Commatte of the Interfaith Council for parishoners Peace, and the Washtenaw Coun-

ty Co-operative Extension Ser-

The purpose of the tour was to

give city people an opportunity to

understand the vital connection

between urban and rural

Washtenaw county and the con-

This year the group visited a

dairy farm operated by the

brothers Steve and Tom Solowczuk and their families. The brothers operate a 500-acre farm growing grain, hay and slage to feed their dairy herd. Bill Ames, agricultural agent for the extension service, moderated the discussion with the Solowczuk family about modern farming operations to-A buffet luncheon was served

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Association

vice on Saturday, Aug. 16.

tinuing farming crisis.

church featured an informal discussion between tour participents and county farmers, an ideal opportunity to learn more about farming from the farmers themselves.

Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United

John's United Church of Christ in Freedom township. The menucensusted of food grown by the

The afternoon program at the

for crop insurance for wheat in all Michigan counties, according to Mrs. Barbara A. Cranson, a representative of the Federal

Crop Insurance Corp. (FCIC). Recently a new crop insurance pian called Actual Production History (APH), became available to farmers for specific crops. It is designed to promote actual integrity and fairness on a producer-by-producer basis. Using your own farm records or

other available sources of information, an APH yield is deter-

mined for each crop produced.

The higher your individual APH

Sept. 30 is the last day to apply—yield, the more insurance protection you are offered," explained Mrs. Granson, "and the lower your premium rate."

Since no one crop insurance policy is best for every situation, individual and financial needs must be considered before buying

insufance. 'To find out more about the program, contact an authorized insurance agent," urged Mrs. Cranson, "as the deadline to apply for crop insurance is Sept.

Please Notify Ux of Any Change in Address





ling, a Gregory area farmer, on 40 acres eKinley Rd. about a mile from the village. g recently purchased the land and has spent

ly used for farming but was considerably overgraws when Redbug purchosed it. The clearing lavelves a lot of extra work because sod farming, in particular, requires level band, he said. He hopes the first sed will roll off the farm next year.

a large quart jer with hot weter and sticks of butter

When butter melts and

floats to the top, dip in the



MEHAEL WAGNER PURCHASED THE THIRD INM Est pair of lambs, totaling 234 pounds, paying \$1.25 per pound eck Sale, Thursday, July 31, at the Saline Farm Counds. Judy Barels caised the aximals. Julte Nixon is beloing

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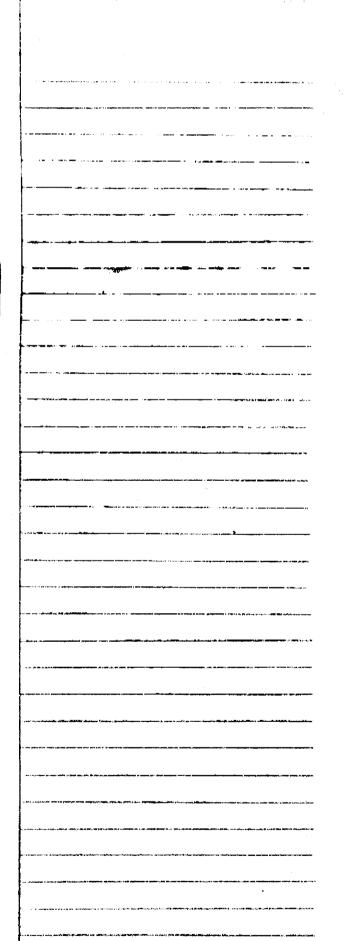
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- 7:00 p.m.—Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby 3 heats and Feature, plus Powder Puff heat.

#### THURSDAY, AUG. 28th—

- 8.00 a.m.—Horse Show, English Performance in Morse
- Arena. 9:00 a.m.—Antique Tractor Pull Contest in Main Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose
- 5:00 p.m. -- Kiddie Pedal Power Tractor Pull in Main Arena.
- 6 30 p.m. Mud Bog in Main Arena
- 7:00 p.m. -Livestock Auction

SATURDAY, AUG. 30th-

- 8:00 a.m.—Open Horse Show in Horse Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Fun Run sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Council and U. of M. Family Practice Center.
- 9:00 a.m.—Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena
- 1:00 p.m.—Chelsea Fair Parade.
- 3:00 p.m. --Horseshoe Pitching Contest in Multi-Purpose
- 7:00 p.m.—4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest in Main
- Arena combined with Mini-Modified Tractor Pull. 7.30 p.m.—Livestock Sweepstakes Show in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 10:00 p.m. -Livestock Raffle Drawing in Main Arena.

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27th—

- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show, Western Performance in Horse Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Goats in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena. 7:00 p.m.—Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby 3 heats and Feature, plus Farm Combine heat.

#### FRIDAY, AUG. 29th-

- 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Areng.
- 9:00 a.m. -Horse Show, Gymkana in Horse Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main Arena.
- 7.00 p.m,--Selection of 1986 Fair Queen and Court at Multi-Purpose Arena.
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# AREA DEATHS

Jean L. Eaton

Dies in Ass. Arbor at 91

Long-Time Community Leader

Jean L. Eston, 91, of Chelsea

Mrs. Eaton was born Jean

Louise Everham on Jan. 22, 1895

in Cincinnati, O, to Melville and

Barbara (McKay) Everbam, She

moved with her family to Detroit

where she attended Central High

school and graduated in 1915

Following high actual she attend-

ed Olivet College, graduating in

1918. She taught high school in the

Port Hursa school system until

her marriage June 19, 1920 to Ed-

Mrs. Eaton was a resident of

time size was active in the com-

church for 23 years and helped to

start St. Barnabas Episcopel

church in 1954 and was active in

its Woman's Guild. She was a

member and past president of the

Chelses Woman's Club, a mem-

ber of the board and one of the

founders of Chelsea Social Serv-

ices and for 50 years, she was a

devoted member and sometimes

president of the McKune Mem-

She is survived by her brother.

Edwin M. Everham of Grosse

Pointe: three children. David of

Kalamazoo, Robert of Jackson

and Barbara of Southgate: eight-

grandchildren and five great-

Preceding her in death were

her husband of 58 years, their

son, Edwin Marvin, her sister.

Virginia, and her brother, Ar-

Funeral services were held

Securday, Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. at the

Cole-Burghardt Chapel in

Chelses, the Rev Pr Jerrold F

Beaumont officiating Burial was

in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea

Memorial contributions may be

made to St. Barnabas Church or

the McKune Memorial Library

Gladys M. Hines

Gladys Marie Hines, 61, 13317

Old US-12, died Monday, Aug. 18

at Chelsea Community Hospital

She was born June 19, 1925 in

Freedom township, the daughter

of Clarence W. and Laura M.

(Feldkamp) Buss. On May 3, 1944

she married Vergil B. Hines in

Freedom township, and he sur-

mother; two daughters. Mrs.

Rodney (Susan) Craig of

Chelsea, and Laura Hines, at

home, two brothers, LeRoy Buss.

of Freedom township, and

Richard Buss, of Manchester:

two sisters, Mrs. Marian Stock-

inger, of Tipton, and Mrs. Doris.

Alber, of Michigan Center; two

grandchildren, Christopher and

Michelle Craig. She was preced-

Mrs. Hines was employed for

the last 10 years as a meensed

practical nurse at the Chelsea

United Methodist Retirement

Home. She was a life member of

St. John's United Church of

in the Chelsea area all her life.

Christ, Rogers Corners, She lived

Funeral services will be held

today, Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 1

p.m. at St. John's United Church

of Christ, with the Rev. Tim Wim-

mler officiating. Burial will be in

Memorial contributions may be

Mt. Hope Cemetery.

ed in death by her father

Other survivors include her

after a five-month dlness.

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grandchildren.

win W. Eaton in Detroit.

died Wednesday, Aug. 13 in Ann

#### Bernard A. DeGrow 7223 Lakeshore Dr., North Lake i Beisea

Bernard A. DeGrow, 7223 Lakeshore Dr., North Lake. thelses, Age 66, died peacefully Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at has horne

He was born Nov. 3, 1919 on the family form in Rich township Lapeer county, the son of Murray A. and Vera V. (Vanbinder) Definow On Aug. 29, 1942 at the Pastoria United Methodist charch he married Rose Mary Milhorn and she survives.

Mr. DeGrow was a former resiless of Mayville and Fustoria, counting to Chalson in 1982.

In his younger years he had been a farmer, and was the owner of the DeGrow Hardwere Store in Postoria. He retired from Figher Body Division of General Motors.

While living in Fostoria he was the clerk of Watertown township Fire Department, and the Festoria and Mayville United Methodist churches.

At the time of his death he was inmember of the North Lake United Methodist church board of trustees, and the committee on are and Currench.

Surviving in addition to his vidow, are two daughters. Mrs. John W. (Glorin M.) Mitchell of Chelsen, Mrs. Paul (Elaine) Pergaten of Linden: four grandcillisiren, John Wesley Mitchell, Big Michael DeGrow Mitchell. Agry Lynn Mitchell, and Heather grie Ferguson; his mother. Frs. Vera V. DeGrow of Mayville: two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Evelyn) Tompkins and Mrs. Done (Leona) Valentime both of Postoria; two uncles. several meces, nephews and COBSINS.

Funeral services were held Securdary, Augt. 15 at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Dale E. Brown of the Hardy United Methodist church of Howell, the Rev. Jerry Parker of the Pirst United Methodist charch of Chalma, and the Rev. David C. Callins of Lincoln Commanity United Methodist church. Ypailanti, officiating, Burnal followed in the North Lake Cemetery, Dexter township

Expressions of sympathy may he-made to the North Lake United Methodist charch.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home

#### Emilie L. Sidwell istoquah, Wash. (Formerly of Cheisen)

Emilie Leser Sidwell, 86, Issa-Bah, Wash., formerly of Cheisea, died Thuraday, Aug. 14 it the Overlake Hospital in Bellevue, Wash.

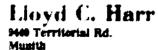
She was born Jan. 24, 1906 in Philadelphia, the daughter of Carl and Caroline (Schenkbecker Leser. On June 21, 1924 she married George R. Sidwell in New York City, and he preceded her in death on March

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Robert Chandler Sidwell, of Ashland, Ohio, and Dr. Kenneth Ward Sidwell, of Issaguah; three grandchildren, Ronald and William Sidwell, and Diane Jones: two great-grandchildren, Heather and Abdon.

Mrs. Sidwell was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Olive Chapter No. 108 in Chelsea, Child Study Club in Chelsea. Woman's Club in Ann Arbor. American Legion Auxiliary and Engineers Club Auxiliary, Shewas also a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston. She attended public schools in Glenolden, Pa., Atlantip City, N.J., and Germantown, Pa., and Temple University in Philadelphia. She worked for Curtis Publishing Co. in Pennsylvania before moving to Chelsea so her husband could attend the University of Michigan Law School. She later worked in the Dean of Students office of the university. After a move to Lansing, size worked for the Secretary of State and the state law library. After her retirement, they moved back to Cheisea.

Funeral services were held Thesday, Aug. 19 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Oak Grove Gemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Oble-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.



Lloyd C. Harr. 82, 9440 Territorial Rd., Munith, flied Friday, Aug. 15 thome.

He was born June 27, 1904 in Munith, the son of Fred and lazzie (Lee) Harr On Dec 16, 1936 he married Emily Kushmaul in the Munith United Methodist church, and she survives hun.

Other survivors include three daughters, Ms. Lillian Howe, of Munith, Mrs. Byron Gladys) Stanfield, of Munith, and Mrs. Fred (Vonetta) Milis, of Chelses; seven grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Lester, of Leoni township, and Forrest, of Jackson; and one sister, Theima Arnold, of Buttle Creek. He was preceded in death by a son, Vaugha.

Mr. Harr was a member of the Munith United Methodist church, a charter member of the Munith Livin Club and a mander of the Waterion Farm Bureau. He was a farmer in the Munith area all his

Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 17 at the Caskey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Militon Ten Have officiating.

Burial was in Munith Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Munith United Methodist church or the Jackson Hospice.

#### Chaisen for 54 years. During that Walter Maier, Jr. 265 S. Photobur Rd. munity and in church affairs. She attended the Congregational

Walter F. (Red) Majer, Jr., 58, 985 S. Fletcher Rd., died suddenly of a heart attack at Chelsen Community Hountal Sunday, Aug. 17. He was born July 25, 1928 in Ann Arbor, the son of Walter F and Edith Biddle Damman Tessmer) Maier. On April 9, 1955 he married Joun N. Fluno in Ann Arbor, and she survives.

Other survivors include his mother; a sun. First Set. Creig A Maier, of Chelsen; and brother, Wayne T. Alber, of Terumseh; two step-sisters, Mrs. George (Biddle) Athons, of New York, and Mrs. Bay (Biddle) Jones, of Arizona; several meres and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father.

Mr. Maser was a veteran of uccupted Japan and the Korean War. He was employed at the University of Michigan for Z years in printing services before returing Aug. 1, 1986.

Family will receive friends at their home Wednesday, Aug. 29 from 2-5 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Ronald McDonal i Home of Ann Arbor

Arrangements were handled by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

A daughter, Lauren Brayton, Sunday, Aug. 16 to Elizabeth Chelsea Fair Dawson, of Waterloo. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Shirley Dawson of Waterloo screenings and immunizations township.

A daughter, Kaitlyn Paige, Friday, July 25 to Kristopher and Melissa Williams of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Phyllis Stoll of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Doris Williams of Ann Arbor, Meghan and Brittney are sisters or Kaitlyn.

A daughter, Anneliese Marie. Aug 5 to Don and Elizabeth Schrötenboer of Sterling Heights. Grandnarents are James and Margaret Brannigan of St. Claire Shores, and Poger and Loydell Schrotenboer of Cheisea and the late Donna Schrotenboer.

#### Pvt. Faith Henning Arrives for Duty At Fr. Hood, Tex.

Army Pvt. Faith A Henning, daughter of Jack J. and Carolyn J. Henning of 8571 Farley Rd., Pinckney, has arrived for duty with the III Corps, Fort Hood,

Henning is a medical made to St. John's United Church specialist.

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of Christ. Arrangements were handled by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel. 

## Lutters.

Dear Editor.

I am writing in response to the letter written by Dwane Purdy of Manchester which appeared in the Aux. 6 edition of your paper, The letter concerned Mr. Purdy's desire for Christianity, as he defined it, to return once more to the classrooms of the nation. I was appatied by the bigotry and insensitivity of his letter.

Referring to Walt Disney, he wrote, "Some say he (Duney) gave acting jobs to Jews and other admitted liberals," implying that this was some sort of terrible immoral act. I have lived in Chelsea for almost six years and have never experienced such an outrageous display of antisemitism. For Mr. Purdy's information, I am Jewish, quite proudly, and I resent the implications that either Jews or liberals are inferior to those, such as the writer, who are not. Some of this country's greatest contributions were made by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Louis Brandeis, Harry S. Truman, and Lyndon B. Johnson, all of whom fit into the writer's classification of "Jews and other aumitted liberals." Mr. Purdy seems to think that

it is cruel to "oblige" Christian children to laugh with their classifiates at bears stealing campers' picnic baskets. I have yet to hear even one story of any grade school child ever complaining of this happening. It is more unfair to obline non-Christian students, referred to as "pegane," to sit through and purticipate in Christian hymns and prayers. This is equally unlast for a member of one Christian faith, such as a Lutheran or a Catholic. to be forced to engage in the sing-

ing of another's hymns. I am sure Mr. Purdy sees himself as a true blooded patriot. He seems to have forgotten the Constitution of the United States, which defines what this country is and what it stands for Might I refer him to the part of the first amendment which guarantees freedom of religion. It dictates that no law shall be passed respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting free exercise thereof." Being forced to pray in a manner acceptable to the letter writer does not allow me to exercise my religion freely.

I have always been amazed at how the most hornfic crimes have been committed in the name of religion. These include the Spenish Inquisition, the countless merders and torturings of blacks, Jews, and Catholics by the Ku Klux Klan, and the attracties committed by Iranian revolutionaries. Although one of the foundations of religion is love and tolerance for one's neighbor, this is not evident in Mr. Purdy's let-

Loren Rosenberg, Cheises.

# Health Van Located at

Free health information, health will be available at the Catherine McAuley Health Promotion Van during the Chelsea Community Fair Aug. 26-30.

Immunizations will be offered free to both children and adults from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Look for the van near the front gate of the fairgrounds.

The free immunizations are provided by the Washtenaw County Health Department Children may be immunized for diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, rubella and hib. Adults may receive inmunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, measles and rubella. Participants should bring records of previous immunizations with them.

Also on Wednesday, information on seat belts and children's car seats will be available at the van from 6 to 9 p.m.

During the rest of the fair, the van will be located near the Merchant's Pavilion.

Tuesday, free hypertension (high blood pressure) screening tests and burn prevention and treatment information will be available at the van from 6 to 9

Thursday, Seniors' Day, from 2 to 9 p.m. free screening tests for hypertension, vision and glaucoma will be offered. Catherine McAuley Health Center's Services to the Elderly program will offer information on such topics as foot care, nutrition and peer counselors.

Friday, Ladies' Day, the van will open from 6 to 9 p.m. to provide hypertension screenings and information on chemical dependency, osteoporosis and breast cancer.

Saturday, information on smoking cessation will be offered from 1 to 9 p.m. Information en Sense in the Sun will be available from 1 to 6 p.m.

For more information, call the Catherine McAuley Health Center's Office of Health Promotion at 572-5090.

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ST. LOUIS SCHOOL FOR BUYS was given \$2,500 by Chelses Kanights of Columbus that will be used to remodel some of the children's rooms at the school. The money was collected during the K. of C. Tootoic Roll Drive last spring. Above, Father Joseph Riunido, ernter, and stedent Robert

Redriguez, accept the check from Jerry Martell of the M. of C. Martell sold the money came mostly from individual rentributions, although Chelsea merchants gave far more than they have in past

#### **Auto Engines** Given to CHS

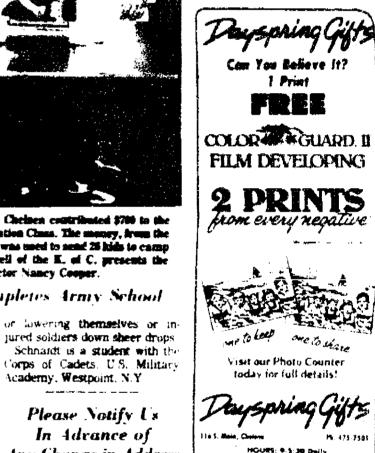
Six automobile engines worth a total of \$4,500 have been donated to the Cheisea School District by Jodon, Inc. of Ann Arbor

The engines will be used by Chelsea High school automotive cluster Two of the engines are Pon-

times, and four are Fords. John Gillespie, a Chelsea resident and owner of Jodon, arranged for the donation. "We thought it was real nice of

them," said Assistant Superintendent Fred Mills.

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ENRORTS OF COLUMNSUS of Chelsen contributed \$700 to the

Cheben-Munchester Special Education Class. The money, from the

group's amount Tostpie Roll Drive, was used to send 25 kids to camp

in Penissater. Above, Jerry Martell of the K. of C. presents the

Matthew Schnaidt Completes Army School

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# Ladies Day Program Ranges From Informative to Fun

Ladies Day at the Chelses Community fair, this year Friday, Aug. 29, annually proves to be one of the most popular events of fair week and this year will probably be no exception.

Aguin, a wide variety of activities are planned on a day devoted especially to women.

Featured speaker of the day will be Constance Crump, restaurant reviewer for the Ann Arbor News. Her topic is "The Art and Science of Restaurant Reviewing.

Crump became a staff writer for the News in 1983 after paying her dues as associate editor of Cinegram Magazine, an Ann Arbor film journal; contributing editor and restaurant reviewer of Slicker, a metropolitan Detroit weekly; freelance home and food writer for the Detroit Free Press; and Detroit correspondent for Billboard megazine, the music industry trade journal.

Crump was trained as an economist at Albion College and the University of Michigan before changing careers.

Crump writes the "Crumpeta" weekly column of restaurant reviews and "What's Cookin'," which tracks changes in the Ann Arbor food and restaurant scene. She desembes herself as "types 80" words per minute, owns 30 pairs of shoes, and never eats sweet-

A second speaker will be Nancy Dewar, a motivational speaker. Dewar, who lost 110 pounds. will share her personal weightloss story, recounting her experiences, defeats and trumphs. Dewar's success at weight loss led her to a new career and "a renewed outlook on life."

Dr. Martin Gleespan, an internai medicine specialist at the Village Professional Center in Chelsea, will speak on bsteoperosis and the spinal concerns of women. In an associated event, The Dairy Diplomats, Judy Gordon of Saline and Pat Lambarth of Ann Arbor will perform an educational program on osteoperosis with "Elloise the

The day will also feature entertainment by Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express, a country, top=40 bend that also plays a few oldies. The bend will also be playing Friday evening after the crowning of the fair queen.

Tracey Lynne, the lead singer. hails from New Hudson and is a graduate of South Lyon High school where she was president of her class and homecoming queen. She is 19 years old and has been singing and playing guitar for 11 years. She is also studying banjo and fiddle. Her band has played all over Michigan and Ohio, and has performed in Nashville, Tenn.

In addition, the winners of the Champion Homemaker and Junior Champion Homemaker awards will be announced. The winner is eligible to compete for the Grand Champion Homemaker award at the Michigan State Fair next year

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TRACEY LYNNE and the Mountain Express, a top-of, country band, will give two performances Friday of fair week. The first one will take place at the Ladies Day program is the morning. The band will also play after the fair queen is chosen in the evening. Trucey is a graduate of South Lyon High school.



NANCY DEWAR, a motivational speaker who went from plump to petite, will abare her success story during Friday's Ladles Day program.

donated by Chelsea and Dexterarea businesses. These prizes will be given out during the morning and winners must be present

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There will also be free coffee and doughnuts for the first 500

women who register. Events will be held in the covered arena, rain or shine. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program is over by noon.

#### C. of C. Offers Reduced Rate for Memberships

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board is offering a onetime reduction in dues, through Sept. 20, that will allow new members who qualify to take ad-

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#### Beach Band Preparing for Fair Parades

Beach School Band plans in preparation for the Cheisea Community Fair Parade have Genannounced by Warren J. Mayer,

band director at Beach school. Monday, Aug. 25 at 8 a.m., Beach school band shirts will be distributed to 7th graders. At 8-30. a.m., Monday, Beach school Band will hold a rehearsal

Band room at Beach school opens at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 25 for band members to obtain their

instruments and shirts. At 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, the band will form at the Chelses Municipal parking lot.

Saturday, Aug. 30, at 12 noon Beach school will be open. The band will meet at "the rock" at 12:30 p.in. ready to be a part of the 49th annual Chelses Community Fair Parade which begins at lp.m.



## Henry Eames, DVM, Retiring from Clinic Forty-four years ago, Dr.

Henry Eames and Mrs. Eames came to Manchester to start a veterinary practice and raise a

The family nas now grown. moved away, and produced its own children, and after treating generations of dogs, cats and farm animals, Dr. Eames is turning over his practice to a new generation of veterinarians.

Earnes Animal Clinic will now be run by Drs. Art and Libby Beaudoin, both graduates of the same school where Dr. Earnes received his training, Michigan State University. Dr. Eames will be moving south.

Not too far south, though The Eameses plan to take up residence in Elkhart, Ind., close to where their daughter, Brenda. now lives. Breads is currently the chief accountant at a local company and is working toward CPA ceruffication. The Earnes' son, Bruce, with his wife and two sons, live in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Eames does not plan to sit still during his retirement, unless it is to do some reading. He plans to study a faverite subject of his. economics. Without being distracted by emergency calls to sick animals, he should have plenty of time to follow his avoca-

Residents of the Manchester area and their pets and livestock will muss him

Drs. Art and Libby Beaudoin and their two-year-old daughter. Marie, assume ownership of the Earnes Animal Clinic, Aug. 1. After Oct. 1, they will reside in Manchester adjacent to the

Libby and Art both graduated from Michigan State University Veterinary College and are currently practicing at the Westborn Animal Hospital in Dearborn.

#### Workshop Set on Freezing Fresh Fruits, Vegetables

Gardens are full and produce is overflowing at the farmer's markets so this is the time to preserve food for later. It is important to use the latest fail-safe methods when you can or freeze, pickle or make jam. Health, time, money and your labor are all involved.

Don't let your hard work go to waste: learn the newest methods of food preservation at the publicdemonstration-lecture sponsored by the Co-operative Extension

Information on freezing fruits and vegetables will be presented by Home Economist Marion Prince on Aug. 25, at the County Service Center, 4133 Hogberts Rd., at 7:00 p.m. Reservations: are required; call 973-9510. A \$2 fee will be collected at the door.



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