

CHINESEA HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR will take part in to fall concert of the high school and Brack Middle school vecal pristants on Munday, Oct. 20 at 7:20 p.m. in the George Princing rium. In the front row, from left, are Maria Gallas, Taun Hermanifin, Kim Degener, Kerry Hunget, Angle Myers, Krista Smith, Son McAine, Amy Carpenter, Kelly Burite, and Mury Kestap. In the

middle row, from left, are Valerie Stehne, Joseffer Mee, Cheryl Slough, Jennifer Bonnett, David Tonce, Dunning Rouse, Sonya Quin-ski and Terona Rouse. In the back row, from left, are Jamie Halfmen, Lonra Walten, Stacey Thome, Joseph Russ, Alen Pressun, Steve Radmit, Tony Malinen, Norman Wahar, Stace Hager, Malin-da Polizia, Breada Kanney and Potty Elbins.

Village, Chelsea Milling Pledge \$50,000 for Courthouse Renovation

"Poter (Flintelt) is confident

\$5,800," Newspan spid. Plintett is

chairman of the courthonne

Washissaw county promised to

resovate the courthouse so that it

could be used as a full-service court providing private concerns could raise \$235,000 to restore the

building to its original condition.

The building was the original office of the Choken State Bank.

Built in 1994, it has a large dome

and is full of eraste weed and

marble, much of which has been

covered ever by various meder-

we'll be shie to get the runs

preservation group.

mation projects

The campaign to raise local money for the restoration of Cheisen's 14-A District Courthouse is within \$5,000 of its \$135,000 goal with the pledge of \$35,000 from the Village of Chelses and \$15,000 from Chelses

Village council voted 5-1 last Tuesday to pledge \$35,800 to the \$435,000 project, to be paid in seven yearly installments of \$5,000 each. Trustee Richard Steele cast the only dissenting vote, saying "sorry, can't go that

Also, last Thursday the Elistoric Chelsen District Courthouse group received a letter from Chelson Milling Co. Presi-dent Howard Holmes, pledging \$15,000 to the project, according to local attorney Diane Newman. a member of the preservation

Flintoft told the council Tuesday that the county would go should with the final architectural drawings for the project once 90 percent of the local share had been collected. Before Tuesday night,

Flinteft's group had raised \$80,830, most of it coming from a \$15,000 pledge from the Herrick Foundation of Tocument, and \$10,000 in pledges from the sur-rounding townships.

Flintest told the village council before the vote that "a local concorn," which turned aut to be Chalcos Milling Co., was "willing to close the gap," if the village pledged the \$55,000.

Flintel also teld the council that the village weakt sore a minimum of \$3,600 assually in lice traval cents by having a bill-service quart here. He said Chainsa police truval to Saline to an estimated 12 juny trials and 130 man-jury trinks per year, at 35

Plintel and the \$3,400 was probaldy "a contervative estimate," because it did not take into consideration ever-time wages paid to officers for their extra time in

The village's resolution to pledge the money also included m instruction to Flintoft to try to extend the existing reverter chase, which expires in 1991. The choose, which was included in Chainea State Bank's agreement with the county when it donated the building in 1968, says that the county will turn the courthouse back to the village should the 14th District Courthouse vacate the

The village's payments would not begin until the project has been completed. Flintoft said. That prompted trustee Phil Boham to suggest that the entire \$35,400 be budgeted next year and placed in encrow in an interestbearing account.

Beham also asked Flizztoft who would be responsible for any infintionary Excremes in the cost of construction. Flintoft said that while he had no guarantees, he has been told by the county that the local share would not be raisad from \$135,000.

"It hasn't happened yet," Plint-off mid, referring to the fact that the project was originally estimated at \$255,000 but has since hallowed to \$255,000.

District Court Administrator James Harkins said that no ar**uis bave been made con**corning the court's relocation

Berm for Sewer Plant School Vocal Depts. Forces Village To Buy Additional Three Acres

The village county with one abstention, at their regular meeting hast Tuesday, to enter a sales agreement with Henry and Martin Merkel for a St. Total sales price was \$39,800,

The original verbal agreement, arranged by trustee Joe Merkel Merkel abstained in the voting

quired an additional six acres of land due to the barn's slope and its required setback from the plant itself, said Assistant Village total of \$.3 acres of land adjacent Manager Lee Fahrner. It would to the current plant off McKinley also have required shipping in hundreds of yards of fill dirt to village officials reported at the create the berm, he said. In addihave been difficult to maintain.

However, the village and the Merkels eventually reached a due to a conflict of interest), compromise on a 3-to-4-foot

berm, with 3-to-5-feet pine brees planted on top, Fahrmer told the council. The compression cut the

The about the control to for the new plant, which are ba-ing reviewed by the Department of Relegal Resources, utiline the old plant in the design. At this point it would have been both costly and time consuming to relocate the plant, which would have been the only alternative.

'We took a look at some other sewage plants and no one had a perm 12 leet nigh. Fanrner said "This should give us the opportunity to do some nice landscap-

ing and create a good buffer."

The shorter berm can also be built from dirt that will be excavated from the plant site, Fahrner said.

The berm will be placed on the south and east sides of the plant and will be approximately 870 feet long, Fahrner said.

The three acres will be composed of a band of land 870 feet long.

The cost of the land will be covered by the 55 percent Environmental Protection Agency grant secured for the \$2.9 million plant project, Fahrner said.

To Present Concert

The full concert of Chelena High school, and Beach Middle school vegal departments titled "We're On Top" will be presented Menday, Oct. 28, at 7:20 p.m. in the High School Prin-

A special feature of this concert is the participation of the Miles High School Chair under the develop of Robert Captric. The will combine with the Chelege High School Concept Cheir, the Contemporaries (girls select group), and the Silhousttes (boys select group), for two massed selection "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Ships."

Each group in the vocal area of the high school and Beach school will be doing a few numbers. The Beach School Choir will perform a special number titled "Love Is A Song" which will feature senior Tucker Lee on the trumpet as an instrumental accompaniment feature, as well as 'This Little light of Mine" and "Good Friend.

Both the Contemporaries and

Nine American flags and one

British flag have been stolen

from Chelsea residences and

Nine Flags Stolen

Since End of May

records.

McDougall.

ple," McDougall said.

Modri-Guys) will sing a separate group of songs as well at a cum-bined presentation of "Bhythm of Life." The Contemporaries will be singing a setting of the Robert Frest pour "The Pusture," as well as other lighter music. The Silhouettes, a quartette this year of Tucker Lee, Dave Taure, Dale Cole, and Nermon Weber will de several spirituals, some borber-shop relections ap well as their theme song "Etheluctics."

The Concert Chair will perform the title song of the concert "We're On Top," as well as the Theron Kirk "Alleluia," "Moving On," and "A Different Light." All Chelsea groups will sing together the song made popular by Whitney Houston "Greatest Love

Cookies and punch will be servconcert.

The Chelsea Community is invited to attend the concert, support the choir program, and help host the appearance of the guest choir from Milan.

Chelsea vocal choirs are under the direction of June Warren.

according to Chelsea police

So far, police have no solid

leads in the series of thefts, said

Chelsea Police Chief Lenard

"It's probably a group of peo-

United Way Campaign in

In the first two weeks of the campaign, the Chelsea United Way residential division has reached 60% of its goal. "It is very gratifying and pleasing to see people responding so well," stated Dave Prohaska, campaign

The industrial and hospital divisions are also in the midst of conducting their drives but the results will not be known until the end of the month.

According to Lang Ramsay. president of the Chelsea United Way, 97 cents of every dollar donated goes to fund agency programs. The remaining three cents pays for postage, printing and collection costs. Lang explained that this is possible because "unlike other United Ways, the Chelsea organization

uses volunteers to conduct the campaign and administer the program." He continued, "This makes us more efficient and we are proud of our results." The money raised goes to

several local member agencies and to state and national organizations such as the Salvation Army, Cystic Fibrosis, Washtenaw Retarded Citizens, Huron Valley Child Guidance and Hospice of Washtenaw, Inc.

Chelsea residents who work outside of the community may designate donations made through employer-sponsored United Way drives go to Chelsea by indicating this on the donor card. They should also include the Chelsea United Way address: P.O. Box 176, Chelsea 48118.

(Continued on page two)

Kornexl Appointed Chelsea Police Sergeant

appointed sergeant of the Chelsea Police Department, effective Oct. 19.

Final approval was given by the Cheisea Village Council at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Kornexl, in effect, fills a posi-

tion that has been open since Lenard McDougali was promoted from sergeant to chief more than two years ago. Kornexi, who's been a full-time officer with the force for three

State Police, according to McDougall. McDougall said he also recomyears, but has worked for the

Frank Kornexl, Jr. has been plicants, supplied by the Michigan Municipal League, He also was given an oral exam by a board consisting of Lt. Paul Bunten of the Ann Arbor Police Department, Chief Bill Zsenyuk of the Milan Police Department. and Douglas Swix, commander of the Ypsilanti post of the Michigan

mended Kornexl for the position. Kornexi, who will not be a member of the police union, will be in charge of scheduling, filling department for five years, begin- in for McDougall, and supervisning as a dispatcher, had to take ing the other officers, McDougall

businesses since the end of May, Halloween Party Scheduled After Trick or Treat Oct. 31

Despite what you may have heard. Chelsea will celebrate Halloween on Friday, Oct. 31 in

Community "Trick or Treat" hours will be from 4-6 p.m.

After children collect their candy and treats, Chelsea Kiwanis Club will host its annual party in the Municipal Parking Lot beginning at 6 p.m. sharp.

The first event will be costume judging in the six age categories.

Following the judging will be the annual parade. The route parade starts from the Municipal Let and moves from E. Middle to Main St., Main St. south to Park St., Park St. east to East St. and East St. back into the parking lot.

After the parade, prizes will be awarded and eider and doughnuts will be available free to the participants.

Costume age brackets are 3-and-under, 4-5 years, 6-7 years, 8-9 years, 10-11 years, and 12-andover. Costumes will be judged for either "best looking," or "most original," with first, second and third prizes awarded in each area.

If there is a home football game that night (that will be decided either this week or next), Will Susan, chairman of the Halloween party, said the festivities should be completed at least half an hour before kick-off.



FIRING A TOASTING FORK during Ploneer Days at the Waterloo Museum is blacksmith Tim-Armentrout of Manchester. Toasting forks were

colonial tools used for cooking reasts. Pioneer Days took place last Sunday, Oct. 12.



OPEN HOUSE at North Elementary school drew its usual large crowd of parents who were interested in how their children spend their day.

Teachers, like Berta Stein, right, were on hand to talk to parents. Above, third grader Suzy Steele introduces her parents Mary and Paul to Mrs. Stein.





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Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1983-CHS senior class was over-all in the inter-class rivalry contests such as dress-up days, tug-ofwar, tricycle races, and Volkswagen stuffs.

Senior candidate Sandy Sandling was crowned the new homecoming owen by Marione Peterson, 1981 queen, at half-time of the Cheisen-Deaner football game (CHS-36, DHS-0). Other members of the homecoming court were Venus Roberts, Shelley Wheaton. Sue Young, Tame Schanz, Tonva Yost, Cindy Kvarnberg and Chandy Hurd.

Haron River Watershed Council has scheduled a lecture and discussion session at the Dexter-Township Hall. The meeting was called to provide area residents. with a better understanding of water quality in the lakes area as well as the over-all concerns of preserving that quality.

A team of 18 educators, headed by Don Geiger who is prancipal of Adman High school, will visit Chelsen High school Nov. 39-Dec. 2 to make an evaluation under the auspices of the North Central Association. CHS has been accredited by NCA since 1889.

Drugs cocame, morphine and values) with an estimated value of \$500-which translates to at least three times that amount when sold "on the street"-were stolen from the Cheisea Medical Center pharmacy Oct. 3. Chelsea. police chief Robert F. Aeillo said the theft was discovered by a hospital security officer. Hubert Heard, who found the door pried open.

14 Years Ago , Thursday, Oct. 12, 1972-

Walt Brown, Dan Eder, under the experienced eye of super-chef

WEATHER For the Record . . .

Wednesday, Oct. 8 Thursday, Oct. 9 Friday, Oct. 10

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66 48 0.00
63 49 0.14
52 41 0.37 Saturday, Oct. 11 Sunday, Oct. 2 Monday, Oct. 13 Tuesday, Cat. 14

Joe Doerang tried their band at cooking at the Jaycee Barbecus. ,900 dinners were served in spite of a strong wind that slowed down

the cooking process. Buildog geers were working well together Friday night when Cheisea's powerful machine rolled over Lincoln, 24-8. Highlights were when Brace Grater ran a punt 72 yards, leaving Tim Lancaster a two-yard hop over the line-John Mann nasled Jeff Van Riner with a 25-yard pass, allowing the end to score-Tim Lancaster made the next score from six vards out after Jeff Marshall recovered a Lancoln fumble.

George and Doris Sweeny witnessed a list and run accident in the high school parking lot causing damage to three cars after Friday's faothell game. They noted the license sugainer of the car and police were able to track down the car and ticket the owner for reckless driving.

Fritz Wagner, the sun of Mr and Mrs. Frederick J. Wagner. 319 Congdon St., has recently passed his PhD General Exammations in the Department of Urban Planning at the University of Washington as a dectoral candi-

24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Oct. 11, 1982-

George A. St. ffan is now a fullfledged fourth generation member of the firm of Staffan-Funeral Home founded in 1852; he has been licensed by the Michigan State Board of Mortuary Science after completing the required year of apprenticeship. Staffan graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in mortuary science.

(helsea Buildogs won Friday's homecoming game against Ypsi-Roosevelt, 26-0. Dudley Holmes raced from the eight-yard to score the first touchdown, followed by a score by Jack Howard, fullback Dick Lauhon's 40-yard touchdown from an intercepted pass, and Roger Lehman's threevard touchdown capping a 60-yard Chelsea drive.

Pam Kushmanl was voted homecoming queen, and her court was Judy Aronson, Mari-(Continued on page eight)

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Governor Says Funds Are-

Insufficient To Aid Farmers Governor James Blanchard recently announced he has determined that existing federal and state disaster assistance is insufficient to meet the economic and iuman tragedy due to heavy auns and flooding.

He noted the damage is so severe and so widespread" that existing federal and state programs cannot meet the needs of the hard-lift farming communi-

Crop losses continue to rise from a previously established loss figure of \$240 million, the governor reported.

A recent Michigan State University study reported that 22 percent of farmers in the Toodstricken counties could be forced out of farming because of the

Blanchard directed Treasurer Robert Bowmen and Agriculture Director Paul Kindinger to work with local officials, the Michigan Farm Bureau, rural benks and others to develop new state disaster belp.

He also has asked U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to exactine all available alternatives to belo Michigan farmers during this emergency: has asked the Michigan congressional delegation to press for federal legislation to assist Michigan farmers and has directed all other state department directors to redouble their efforts to make sure all possible emergency assistance is being provided to flood victims.

In a related matter. Senate and to assist farmers as they ap-House Republican leaders called upon the Michigan Agriculture Commission to establish a twopart plan designed to aid farmers facing emitical financial prob-

Senate Majority Leader John Engler R-Mt. Pleasant: and House Assistant Minority leader Gary Randall (R-Elwell) said they are seeking iromediate relief for farmers whose cross have been ravaged by the recent flooding and the development of a long-range program to assist financially troubled farm families.

Engler and Randall noted they are urging the commission to direct Kindinger and his staff to explore the possibility of establishing a farm work force

We want to difference what options may be available to hire factoriers to work on state projects as a means of providing them with jobs during the winter months," they said, adding that they would like to have a report. presented to the Legislature when it reconvenes in November.

A second part of the Farm Aid for Rural Michigan (FARM) plan would be to establish an agriculture credit task force to make legislative recommon tions to assist the agricultural

community over the long term Randall said there is no "quick for lingering farm financing problems and a goal of the plan is to develop a wide range of options

Lima Savs:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

We might call it fire fer want of a bagger word, but it'll be high technology that guts us next time. That was Clem Webster's opener at the country store Saturday night, and it fired up a discussion that want well anto the session. Class got everbody's attention when he come in and told the felier that runs the store to open the doors and winders and let he rados out.

It turned out Clean back been reading about this gas that comes out of the ground and gets trace-d in our mendated houses. We live in airtight hours, Clem said, we breathe this gas over and over in the same trapped air and after a while it builds up radiation in our lunas and other working parts. What we got to do is git the technology out of home heating and cooling, and the radion will go away. Clem said. We outstructed: ourselves agin when we made and these materials to insulate our in or out, depending on the season. We done the same think with jetliners. Clem said, so now if one passenger gits on with a cold everbody gits off with a cold.

General speaking, the feners weren't buying any. It was Zeke Grubb that said the technology that hurts us is the technology that helps us. Zeke recalled years. back when a old feller pulled in the store in the dead of winter with all the winders rolled down. When his face thawed so ne could talk he said he had been reading about carbon monoixide. You can't see it and you can't smell it; he said, but that stuff wasn't going to git him. The plain fact is, Zeke went on that engines save lives and that feller was taking a heap bigger chanct with newmonia than he was with poison. And Zeke said he'd take his chances with insulation and

it wouldn't be

radon over the house he growed up in where you could throw a cutthrough the sade of the house and watch the chickens scrutching

Actual, Bug Hookness said, invention breeds invention and on the balance even ody is better off fer it. Weapons and what countries like to call the balance of power is the most terrible missispie, Bug said, but it works other ways to. Fer instant, each we got away from sweeping the yard and starting moving it, we was bound to want some help. The man powered reel mower lost out to the engine nowered rotary mower, and when folks started losing a few toes and fingers we got pertection. You can't leave a power mower rusining to pull weeds from under it now, Bug noted, if you let go the handle the engine cuts off. He's never worked with a riding lawnmower. Bug said, but they're probable fixed so it cuts off if you fall off or it. turns over

All this might some like idle talk. Bug declared, but it's the was technology works fer good. Noticely will say ever change is fer the better, he said, but ever new idee ain't ter the bad either. Besides, if the idee's time am't come it won't eatch on. Lake they say about weapons, just because you can make somepun don't mean you ought to. If technology don't meet a need it will die of its own weight, and the first thing comes to mind is the visionphone that nobody wanted, was Bug's

Personal, I can see we got to keep coming up with questions that need answers. Just lust week I saw scientists want to spend \$1 billion to send a spacecraft on a 50 year, 100 billion nule trip to see what's that far out there. Then

Yours truly. Uncle Law

Fingle r said as Senate majority leader he would be naming members of the credit task force within the next few days.

proach the 1987 crop season.

He suggested recommendations of the group, to be comprised of production farmers and representatives from farm cooperatives, financial institutions and the Federal Production Credit Association, also be ready when the Legislature reconvenes in November

Water Quality States Would Cost Chies \$100-\$200 Million

Pending rules setting new standards for surface water quality could cost municipalities an estimated \$200-6360 million to apprache their waste treatment facilities, the Department of Natural Resources reported.

Paul Zagger, chief of the DMR's Surface Water Quality Division, said these costs are the insprovements required to meet dissolved oxygen limits in addition to the \$6.7 billion read for manicipal waste systems to meet existing water quality standards over a period of several years.

And, at the first of two bearing by the Joint Committee on Adintrative Rules, he said most of the estimated costs will not be required until after comprehensive plans are completed establishing total discharges in vacious river basins.

The rules focus on the impact on water quality of over-all discharges of waste, rather than setting specific limits for each discharge source.

Zhanger said the additional expenditures would not be required if other cost effective solutions are found to meet the quality standards.

He noted other Great Lakes states have already imposed sumifor minimum standards, and said. "It is important to Michigan fisheries that our waters meet their minimum standards."

United Way Drive (Continued trees page one)

Anyone who was missed in the employer, commercial or mail paign is encouraged to send their contribution to the above address.

Seven Girls in Running For Homecoming Queen

a fall varsity sport, are candidates to be this year's Cheisea High school Homecoming Queen.

The nominees are Kirsten Erickson, football. Melanie Flangan, cross country. Maria Saarinen, tennis, Sharon Colombo, swimming, Karen Weber, golf: Jodi Keezer, busketball; and Heidi Hosner, cheerleading. One girl will be crowned during half-time of Friday's football game with Tecumseh.

Homocutning Week activities continue today with "Wild and Crazy" day at the school. Also on tap is a powder puff

Seven girls, each representing soccer game from 6-7:30 p.m., featuring the juniors against the sophomores. Male cheerloaders will perform at half-time.

Thursday is Be a Sum ' Day, and will feature a championship

powder pull soucer game from 6-7 30 p.m. Finday is "Blue and Gold" day. From 7 30-8 a.m. there will be hall decorating.

A pep rally will be held during suith hour. At 7:38 p.m. is the homocoming

game with the Indians at Nichtes Field

A dance follows the game.



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Deanna Johnson, D. Egeler Say Vows at Zion Lutheran

Deanna Lee Johnson, daughter of Sam and Joyce Johnson, 542 McKinley St., and Daniel Wade Exeler, son of Cliff and Judy Emiler, of Leland, were married Saturday, Sept. 13 at Zion Lutheran church of Chelses.

The Rev. John R. Morris performed the ceremony.

Marcia Warren, accompanied by Bill Riley, sang. "The Wedding Song.

Maid of Honor was Christine Johnson, sister of the bride.

Serving as bridesmaid was Tamara Lee ned, of Ann Arbor, friend of the bride and bridegroom.

David Egeler, brother of the bridggroom, was the best man.

Serving as groomsman was Jeffrey Learned, friend of the bride and bridegroom.

A reception for 180 guests fallowed at UAW Local 1284 Hall in Chalman. Guests were greeted by Fred Barkiey.

Telephone

The newlyweds are residing at

2217 Shedowood, Ann Arbor. The bride is employed by the Corporate Leasing Department of Demino's Pizza World Headquarters. The bridgeroom is a 986 graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law.

Senior Citizen Group Will See Film on Norway

Turner Travellers, a monthly arm-chair travel group, for people over 68, is being sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Clinic. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each menth from 19:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Turner Clinic, 1910 Wall St., Ann Arbor.

On Oct. 16, Al Wooll will present his trip to Norway. Lunch will fallow at the Red Lobster for anyone wishing to dine out

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Senior **Activities**

Weeks of Oct. 15-22

Thursday, Oct. 16-Beef stroganoff with rice, cauliflower and peas, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cocktail,

Monday, Oct. 28-Chicken a la

Hawaiian mashed sweet potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat bread, cranberry crisp, milk.

apple tidbits, milk.

ACTIVITIES

1:00 p.m.-Fitness. 1:00 p.m. -- Bozzing.

9:30 a.m.—Crafts. 9:38 a.m. —Cards.

10:99 a.m.-Yoga with Joan

1:00 p.m. - Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m. - Walking. Friday, Oct. 17-

9:30 a.m. -- Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Needlework. 10:38 a.m. - Enchre tournament.

Monday, Oct. 28-9:30 a.m. -Cards. 9:30 a.m.-Needlework.

Tuanday, Oct. 22— 9c30 a.m. —Cards.

10:00 Lags.—Creaties. 10:30 a.m. - "Burns, Their

speaker Mary Prutt. 1:00 p.m.-Euchre.

9:30 a.m. -- Cards.

9:30 a.m. - Needlework

Lemon juice and ground lemon peel help to tendenze shicken. Before cooking, rub the juice anto inside and outside and disperse the peels throughout the cavity.

Citizens

MENU

Wednesday, Oct. 15--Corn chowder, ham on rye sandwich with mayonnaise, carrot-pineapple salad, strawberry short-

cake, milk.

Friday, Oct. 17-Sloppy joe on bun, fiesta mix vegetables. vinegrette cole slaw, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

king, buttered broccoli, peachprune salad, biscuit, dessert. Transday, Oct. 21-Pork cutlets.

Wednesday, Oct. 22-Swedish meathalls, buttered carrots, cabbage slaw. French bread, pine-

Wednesday, Oct. 15--9:39 a.m. - Cards.

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

Thursday, Oct. 16-

9:39 a.m. & 2:69 p.m.-Needle

Wolf.

9:39 a.m. -- China painting. 9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. - Binge.

11:00 a.m. - Hostest meeting.

5-38 A.m. - Needlework

Care and Prevention." with

Wednesday, Oct. 22-

10:40 a.m. - Corumics. 30:30 a.m. - MarDonald's birththe pullipring seniors with Octo-ber birthdays. Singo games with prizes. Punch and coke served.

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



Mildred and David Eeles

Wedding Anniversary Party Surprises Eeles on 35th

A 15-piece orchestra, the Saline

Decorations were in pink,

Mildred Hoad and David Eeles

were married Oct. 29, 1961 at

at a ceremony performed by the

Rev. Fr. Leo Smith. Many of the

same people who attended that

werlding were at the party Fri-

Commenting on the surprise

party, the Eeleses said, We

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Osteoporosis Is Topic For Educational Panel

"Osteoporosis: The Bone Thief" will be the focus of an educational program for women of all ages from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Education Center of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

There will be an informational movie, displays, educational materials and a physician panel presentation about osteoporosis. a softening of the bone, most common in older women. Panelists will be Robert Urbanic. M.D., an endocrinologist: Martha Gray, M.D., an internist; and Alan N. Dangis, M.D. medical advisor for Services to the Elderly at Chilic.

The fee is \$3 by Oct. 29, or \$4 at the door. For registration information,

cell 572-3675.

Aging Relative Support Group Will Hear Talk On Medication Effects

Caring for An Aging Relative, a monthly support group for adult about an elderly family member. is being sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center's Turner Geriatric Clinic. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Turner

Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Aroon. On Oct. 15, Leslie Shimp, an assistant professor of pharmacy at the U. of M. will speak to group members about the use and effects of over-the-counter and prescribed medications.

For further information, please call 764-2556.

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GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Orson and Daisy Beeman of Chaises will calabrate their 50th wadding anniversary with an agenhouse on Sunday, Oct. 26 at the home of Orsan Beeman, Jr., 9043 Beeman Rd. from 2-5 p.m. The couple was married Oct, 20, 1936 in Solwar. Minn. Honor attendents were Daisy's twin sister. De Etta, and brother, Claude Smith. The Beemans have lived in the Waterlag-Chalses area all their married life. They are members of the United Methodist church of Waterloo. Their children, who are planning the open house, are Orson, Jr., of Waterlao, Ruth Hafner, of Waterlao, Oliver Cooper, of Clare, and the late David Beeman. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The children request that no gifts be brought to the open house.

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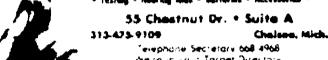
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FIVE GENERATIONS got together for this group portrait, fenturing Maxine Bukn, 63, of Chelsen, left, Maxine is the greatgrandmether of Jucy Suicliffe, nine mouths, who is sitting in the lap of his great-great-grandfather, Arthur Junousky, of Asn Arbor. Jucy's mother, Kristen Suichffe, 21, is sented on the right. Behind Existen is her father, Jumes Pierce, 44, of White Cloud. James is Muxime's sen. The photo was taken on Aug. 16 when Maxime and her husband, Ed, basted a family picuic at their home.







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Baton Corps Members Compete in Temperance

ing Unlimited) open baton contest on Saturday, Oct. 11, Cheisea Baton Corps pulled 14 first-place awards and 24 place awards in various baton related events. Thurteen corps members competed.

Drum majorette, Chrissy Dunlap (13), led the trophy list with a first place in every event she entered. She took the best appearing intermediate fancy strut. intermediate solo, and two-baton categories.

Newcomer to competition, Heather Hamilton (12), became the 35th corps member to win the basic twirl solo, enabling her to vie for the camp scholarship for two y ars. Heather also placed second in both basic and military

Another new competitor. Angela White (5), sister of veteran winner, Kori White, took the military strut category and placed second in basic strut. special beginner solo and instate solo. Sister Kori (9), won the advanced solo, took second in advanced instate solo and placed fourth in intermediate fancy

Tiffany Scott (8), took beginner fancy strut and placed second in

Kate Steele (19), continued her "no drop" routine and captured first in beginner instate. She piaced fourth in beginner basic strut.

Boys national and world champ, Winston Howard (6), continued his wins by taking the military strut and instate solo divisions. He also placed second in boys solo, advanced solo, and flag, and in best appearing was

Other corps members placing

The next competition for the corps will be the NBTA State Championships in Grand Rapids

Washtenaw Administrator Named Vice-Chair of NACo Committee

David G. Hunscher, adfrom Kitsap county, Wash.

Taxation and Finance Committee for 10 years, serving the last five years as vice-chair. The committee has been instrumental in developing the platform and policies of NACo including those concerning General Revenue Sharing and Industrial Revenue

Commissions

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider appointments to its various boards, committees and commissions at the Nev. 19 seesion of the annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, County Administration Building In some cases persons currently serving in these positions are seeking resppointment. These appointments include:

Two appointments to the Accommodation Ordinance Commission for one-year terms.

Building Code Appeals Board/Construction Board of Appeals for three-year terms.

One appointment to the Consumer Mediation Committee for a three-year term.

representatives and two alternate consumer representatives to the Emergency Medical Services Commission for two-year terms.

Two appointments of handicapped representatives to the Handicapped Advisory Committee for two-year terms.

One appointment to the Board of Health for a five-year term.

Two appointments to the Historic District Commission for three-year terms. One appointment to the

Citizens Council to the Juvenile Court for a three-year term. One appointment to Library

Board of Trustees for a five-year

munity Mental Health Services Board for three-year terms.

and Recreation Commission for three-year terms.

Metropolitan Planning Commission for three-year terms.

of Public Works, one for a twoyear term and two for three-year One appointment to the Road

Commission for a six-year term. Services Board for a three-year.

addressed to Carol Hampton, County Administrator's Office, County Administration Building, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107. Those resumes received by Oct. 31 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for their consaleration on Nov. 19.

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modelling. She captured third place rosettes in basic and

military strut and in beginner instate solo. Feature twirler, Laurie Hon-

baum (13), captured the beginner strut trophy and placed third in intermediate solo, while Yvonne Scaggs (11), took beginner military and placed third in instate beginner solo.

third.

were: Amy Feldkamp (11), special beginner (3) and beginner basic (3); Linda Schaffer (11), model (3), beginner solo and instate solo (2); and Whitney Hampton (9), beginner solo (5). Scoring high but not placing was Melony Owens.

NACo's 12 steering committees form the policy making arm of county government. Each committee is composed of approxunately 40 county officials who

goals presentation to the nation's

county officials at NACo's annual

conference, they also testify

before Congress to the impact of

legislative changes on the finance

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A VIEW **CLOCK TOWER**

By Will Connelly

It is unlikely that the Soviers would ever tisk a direct attack on the United States as long 11. as they can safely gobble up free nations through subversion revolution or selective military exploits. This will hold true for the U.S. as long as we can march or exceed Sovier power in space age weaponty

U.S. News & World Report, in its golden anniversary predictions of the next 50 years, pointed to international flash points where conflicts could draw the U.S., the Soviet : Union, or both into war

The Chinese Soviet border, 4,600 miles long, with a history of recurrent violence between the two huge neighbors.

Eastern Europe, now under Soviet rule, could erupt into NATO allies liberation wars involving Western Europe, the U.S. and other

Southern Africa, suppression of black populations by white governments can lead to intervention of either or both of the super-

The embassled Mid-East, filled with hatted, wealth and poverty, is loaded with Communist attractions that clash with U.S. interests.

The Korean Peninsula can crupt into renewed was between Communists in the north and free Korea in the south. At stake is the anti-Communist security system of free Asia, supported by the

Mexico, a population bomb adjoining our southern border that could be detonated by a Marxist government.

These six flash points are the ones perceived in the 1980's but the Communist goal of total world rule holds the prospect of endless Soviet conquests until the free world wakes up and stops

TOMORROW'S MILITARY WEAPONS

Prospective new weapons are menacing in their sophistication. imagination and savagety. Many will deploy in outer space.

Ballistic missiles, firing multiple warheads into ided for targets thousands of miles away, will be phased out because of vulnerability to "star wars" destruction in space. In place of nukes will be gravity-collapser beams that can turn cities or other targets into vast black holes devoid of life. Other rargets will be turned to ashes by directed energy weapons with the death rays of science fiction.

Also predicted are electromagnetic shells fired at the speed of light, and homing missiles that can seek and destroy distant targets We already have stealth military planes that con evade radar

Next will come mitages for battlefield deception, creating realistic images of non-existent fleets of ships and battalions of tanks Military commanders will have the entire planet laid bare by

computerized surveillance observing, among other things, the deployment of submarines as though the water were transparent High tech wars will impose unbearable strains on the human body and spirit so the genetic scientists will strive to breed wattiots

immunized to stress who can fight for weeks without sleep. At this point let us turn from these puzzles of irresistible weapons colliding in mid-space with imprietrable defenses. Again, let's assume that for the next 50 years neither the U.S. nor the Soviets will date attack the other. We must constantly remind ourselves, however, that the Soviet Union is out to conquer the world. That specifically includes the United States. Kruschev wow-ed. "We will busy self-state a knowled against the property of the was reported stolen."

We will busy self-state a knowled against the when high fing in the used car lot on

they said it and they mean it now. Since coming to power in 1919 the Soviets have enslaved a large part of the world through the evil juxtaposition of two wars: the military war with soldiers, sailors and airmen, and the political war with lies, deceit and subversion, plus seduction, betrayal, starvation, totture and wholesale murder

If this list of political crimes seems to be an overdramatization. I beg you to read "Famine Aid: Were We Duped?", the lead article in this month's issue of Reader's Digest. It is the documented truth how \$100 million worth of food intended to save starving Ethiopians was used by Communist commanders to rob, kidnap and murder the very beneficiaries of the charity.

In almost half the countries of the world, people have per capita incomes of less than \$1,000 a year. In Col. Gaddhafi's Libya it is \$40, in Chad \$73 and Lebanon \$75.

Such Third World nations are the natural targets of Marxism. Impoverished workers on farms and in factories hear the siren cry of the Communist Manifesto, "Workers of the world, arise! You have nothing to lose but your chains!"

Ignorant, gullible peasants and laborers have joined the revolutions against their governments. They have done this only to discover that their new masters are Communists who strip them of their freedom and every shred of human dignity.

The people of America and other free nations should not turn their backs and pretend they are unaware of the rape of their sister nations. We must apply our own brand of political warfare to the Soviets on their own soil and to victims in every land where Communism has taken the place of liberty.

In their propaganda tactics the Soviets have always relied on lies and deceit. We have a far more powerful weapon and that is the truth. The Communists have promised land reform, labor reform and the glories of a proletarian government. By now the whole world knows what they have delivered and that is treachery. Knowing this, the Afghans, with an annual per capita income of \$168. have fought valiantly for five years against the Red army. frustrated, the Reds are shipping planeloads of Afghan children to Russia for brainwashing and Communist education. Years from now they will be repatriated to their homeland as traitors.

Victories over school children will not prevail for the Soviets. Neither will other vile tricks against humanity if we-the most skilled propagandists alive -will only wake up and get going.

The Soviet press is filled and refilled with pictures of drunk winos in Chicago and ghettos of Detroit contrasted with stock brokers arriving at Wall Street in limosines. Let use send Russian citizens and Soviet slaves tens of millions of American mail order catalogs, complete with prices, printed in all Russian languages as well as Polish, Latvian, German, Bulgarian, Ethiopian and the tongues of Asia.

Let us print the bill of Rights in native languages. Let us help these people overcome the Communist blackout of information by smuggling in millions of mimeograph machines, printing presses. ink and paper.

Let us supply them with a steady stream of world news, even more explicit than Radio Free Europe, about ctimes being bred in

A political war against the Communist world would be dirt cheap compated to the penalties we are paying for political negligence.

No nation that has fallen into Communist hands has ever regained its freedom. Starting now, let's reverse these takeovers in the next 50 years and let freedom ring

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard



THE STUDENT SECTION was load and rowdy, as it should be, in Dexter last Friday night, as the Bulldogs whalloped the Dreadmonthis, 21-4, of "S-E-C" as the Buildags clinched at least a tie for the conference charaptenship.

McDougall said that three

teenagers from Hillsdale who

were recently caught stealing

flags in the Jackson area, have

not been tied to the Chelsea

Nine Flags Stolen in Chelsea

stolen from Staffan-Mitchell

Funeral Home sometime in the

is offering a reward for the arrest

McDougail said his department

two weeks before Sept. 25.

Continued from page one

"But we have nothing that could be them all together like fingerprints. We're still investigating."

From what police can tell, all the thefts have occurred at night. The rash of thefts began on May 27, when an American flag was taken from the Kenneth

Barner residence at 130 Grant St. There were no thefts in June, but activity picked up in July On July 6, an American and British flag were taken from the Al Schauer residence, 634 Taylor

On July 7 or 8, an American flag was taken from, the James Sterling residence, 512 Lane St.

On July 15, an American flag was reported missing from the Charles Mattoff residence, 634 Flanders St.

the Jerold Beaumont residence, 335 Washington St. On July 21 another flag was taken from Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapei, 214 W. Middle St.

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Oct. 15, 1951—State of war ended formally between U.S. and

Oct. 16, 1859-John Brown's Harper Ferry raid in Virginia. Oct. 18, 1892—First commercial telephone line opened between

New York and Chicago Oct. 18, 1921—Congress ratified peace treaty with Germany, Austria, ending W.W.

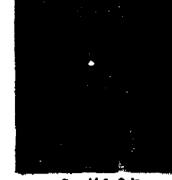
Oct. 18, 1967-U.S. and Russian satellites reached pionet Vanus

Oct. 20, 1964---Herbert Hoover, 31st U.S. President, died.

Oct. -21, 1879---Edison made first incondescent electric lamp. Oct. 22, 1962-President Kennedy quarantined Cuba on discovery

of missile bases there.

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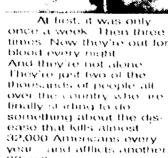
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adval4tí

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

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

Chelson Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:36 p.m. at Chelses Community Hospital.

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

Cheisea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, \$ p.m., in the Board Room.

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

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

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 & Information: Sue Thomas. 971-8947, 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 Waterioo-Munith Rd. Open to anyone interested.

Tuesday =

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

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

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

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

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

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each

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

Rogers Corners Extension Group, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Edna Wenk, 2833 S. Fletcher Rd.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:39 p.m.

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

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OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 11 45 a.m., Senior Citizens Site at North school. Reservations must be made by Oct. 13. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

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

"I Can Cope" is an eight-week informational group for cancer patients and their families and supporters. The course is designed to move people from "What can I do?" to "Here's what I can do." The course contest includes: Learning about your disease, coping with daily health problems, expressing your feelings about having cancer, and learning about helpful resources. Instructors: Mary Helen Davis, BSW and Kris Hora, BSW. Meetings are on Wednesdays, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 28, Nov. 5, 12, at Chelsen Community Hospital, Woodland Room B, from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge.

Story Hour at McKune Memorial labrary each Thursday at 10 45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All 3- 5-year-olds weicome

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

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

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

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

Friday-

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

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

Overenters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:10 jum., Dekter ubrary upstairs), Baker Rd., Dexter For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy,

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Catholic Social Services provides outreach services to older achilts residing in Washtenaw county. Adults over 60 are helped to obtain food stamps, hot meals, transportation, bousing, fuel assistance and other community services. An outreach worker makes bome visits to older adults, who are often isolated and/or handicapped. If you are in need of information or assistance or are aware of a friend, relative or neighbor in need, call LaVelvet Harrison or Barbara Paison at Catholic Social Services, 662-4534 or 484-1289.

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelses Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 466 or 466. advětí

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Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

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

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, noon, 104 E. Middle St. Also-Saturday, 7 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Regarding the latest article on the Domino's Pizza franchise coming into this community I think we have an adequate supply of puzza in this community and we don't need someone like Mr. Bellinar 5 business here.

When the first article came out

on this story, there were many untrue statements in it, like Raiph Fletcher was getting out of his mechanic business, which was the first thing he knew of it. Then because of some pressure Mr. Belknap becked off a little and said he was no longer interested in the property. New he has purchased it, which he had intended all along. He has offered Fletcher a one-year lease and raised his rent to help him out and the same to the residuat in the house adjoining the property, in which she had a Mo-time loads enedly. I wonder how much issa dough our city efficiels not for helping Mr. Balknep have the secong changed on the proper-ty so Mr. Bolknep could gut his Domino's franchise in.

I hope the consciousity has more respect for one of the oldest businesses in this commit for the residents then they do he someone like Mr. Bullang and his business. I think he should take his Dumino's Pinna and stick it where the sun don't shine and go back to Ann Arter where he

Michael School

Last Innocent Space Mission To Be Subject

"Space-Shuttle 61-C: The Last Innocent Mission" will be the subject of the 194th AstroFest presentation at the University of Michigan. Slides and a film parrated by the astronguts will tell the story of the last Shuttle flight before the Challenger disaster.

The tree public program is set for 7:30 p.m. Priday, Oct. 17, in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages

Jan Louise, Astriffest director and stuff astrugueser at the U-M Exhibit Museum, points out. that the launch of mising 63-C was delayed seven times, twice for problems that could have been fatal, but were detected in

NASA's willingness to delay the launch of the certier stuttle mission demonstrates that "The Challenger disaster was not simply a matter of their insistence on flying on achecule no matter what, according to Loudon. 'The full story is more complicated than that."

Astrof est is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum of Natural History and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

Stockbridge Man Receives Army Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. Jack A. Mitteer, son of Helen B. Mitteer of 704 S. Clinton St., Stockbridge, has been decorated upon retirement from the U.S. Army, culminating more than 20 years in the military.

Mitteer received the Legion of Merit at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The Legion of Merit, the nation's fifth highest medal, is awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States.

He was chief of Centralized Army Accident Investigations with the U.S. Army Safety Center

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Wendell and Dorothy Gee of 14980 Bunkerhill Rd., Stock-

There may be a giant octopus, 100 feet or more across, lurking in the deep waters off Bermuda. reports International Wildlife magazine. Scientists believe that a Bermuda fishernian attracted a huge predator when he began using special traps to catch footlong shrimp and two-foot crabs. Damage inflicted upon these traps have led scientists to believe that it may be the work of a giant octopus. Jaws beware!



Chalpen's Bann Corp. pinet after 12 years of ser-retirement pin and pairls. Foresten Von Fletcher, who as a machine operator. He was presented left, presented Archie with his first retirement with the Burn blue bluser by the area manager. check. H. Craft, UAW 437 plant chairman, couter, Birk Dallam, right. He was also given the Dana gave him a Rible.

ARCHER J. COLEMAN, front, retired from retirement fabler with a picture of the p

Grass Lake Youth Completes Army

Communications Course

Pvt. Michael E. Southwell, son of Michael L. and Alberta M. thereit of 11767 Trist Rd. Grass Lake, has completed the tactical communications systems course at Fort Sill, Okla.

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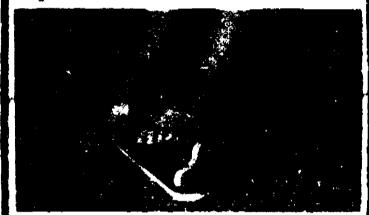


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Topics for the next week are as follows

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - Landscape for Wildlife."

Thursday, Oct. 16- Growing Herbs Indoors. Friday, Oct. 17- "Put Leaves to

Good Use." Monday, Oct. 29-"Economics Heating Wood."

Tuesday, Oct. 21-"How Much Wood in a Cord?" Wednesday, Oct. 22-"Drying

CUB SCOUTS PACK 455

and Storing Firewood."

Cub Scouts in Dan 1 have been very busy this fall. First we spraced up war den for the senson. We participated in the five-mile hike on the Potawatomtrail. Our Scouts recognized trees and shrubs from their leaves since they all have made leaf col-

In mid-September we began our study of weather observation. We made weather vanes and wind meters. To finish our study we toured the Reynold's Manicipal Airport and control tower in Jackson.

For our fun day off, we went to play miniature golf. Greg Rickerd, Ryan Ludwig and Ben-O'Connor have served as denners. The position of denner serves to teach the Cab responsibility and leadership in his peer

DEN +

September was a very busy mouth for Den 4. The Cabs learned about electricity and the weather. We built magnets, wired up a working doorhell and even made a working crystal

After the Soptomber Pack Meeting we had three new boys in our Den. Arron Riley and Brian Brooks are working on the Bear Rank and Chifford Gerber has made Robcat.

We ambumow studying the have been monitoring the temperature, made wind gauges and min gauges. An experiment with different types of soil (clay, gravel and sand) helped the boys to understand soil erosion and OCCUPS.

We will be performing a skit for the October Pack meeting entitled "Doc't Blink!"



SO THIS IS WHAT YOU DO ALL DAY LONG. Mariene Lardner takes a look at artnork by students in daughter JIE's kindergarten class at North school. The occasion was the arment open bosne for parents and friends lost Toursky, Oct. 7.

Seminar for Small-Business Owners Explains Tax Lancs

Small-business owners can find owner; current entirels of the out how the new tax laws will affect their business at a seminar on financial menogement spensored by the Chelsen Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 8:30-11 a.m. at

Cheixen Milling Co. The seminar, free to all chamber members, will be presented by Michael L. Cooperstock, vice-president, Tricorp Securities, Ltd. and Deloitte Haskins & Sells, of Ann Arbor, Peter Ruma, partner in charge, and Michael J. Froelich, tax menaster.

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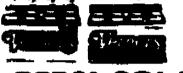


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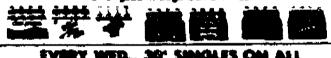


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ped a contaminated transformer to Martha C. Rose is bankrupt. It absolutely amazes me that the system works this way, Fahrner said.

We could be forced to pay because the EPA didn't inspect Martha C. Rose Chemicals: sufficiently to make sure they were doing their job."

The village has been contacted by Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett, a Grand Rapids law firm that is representing another Michigan municipality in the matter, Weber said. The council voted to allow Weber to use the firm at his discretion to handle the potential problem.

We don't intend to do anything unless we're forced to." Weber

Weber said he wanted to work with the law firm on the basis that "they won't do anything uniess we tell them to."

The transformer was taken from the Chelsea United Stockbridge Youth Completes Nacy

Recruit Training Naxy Seeman Anthony F. Pratto, son of Jean E. Foley of 4633 Parasan, Stockbridge, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes,

During Pratto's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects danigned to prepare him for further academic and op-the-job training in one of the Navy's 86 basic

Pratto's studies included seasmanship, close order drill. Naval history and first aid. Perscapel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. He is a 1966 graduate of Stock-

Methodist Retirement Home during re-modeling last year. Hafner

There were transformers (at Martha C. Rose: from companies all over the country, apparently thousands of them," Hafner said.

They have no proof that ours was one of them that leaked. They haven't even produced a manifest to show it even got

In the event that any more contaminated transformers turn up, Fahrner said, "we'll all take a real close look at the situation." In a related issue, the village has contracted with T & R Electric Co. of Colman, S. D., to remove contaminated oil from 15 other transformers in Chalses, and re-fill them with PCip-free oil, Hafner said. Those transformers, contaminated with between 50 and 500 perts per million, are significantly less contaminated than the one that was sent to Misseuri, which had

Manchester Youth Promoted in Army

95,000 parts per million, Hafner

David E. Moore, see of Joseph E. and Mary S. Moore of 16695 Pleasant Rd., Manchester, has been presented in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Moore is a food service specialist at Fort Hood, Tex., with the 502nd Personnel Services Co.



THOMAS W. ARCHER

Thomas W. Archer Completes Air Force Busic Training

Airman Thomas W. Archer, see of Gerden and Marylou Archer of 16770 McChare Rd., Chaluss, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Buse, Bas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relatio

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Thursday, Oct. 16, 1952-Barl Heller, 11-year-old 4-H club worker, received grand champion and reserve champion. awar is on two steers he exhibited. at the Chelsen Community Fair. Heller's champion Hereford and Shorthorn were sold for 51e and 46¢ per pound to Ziegler's Market

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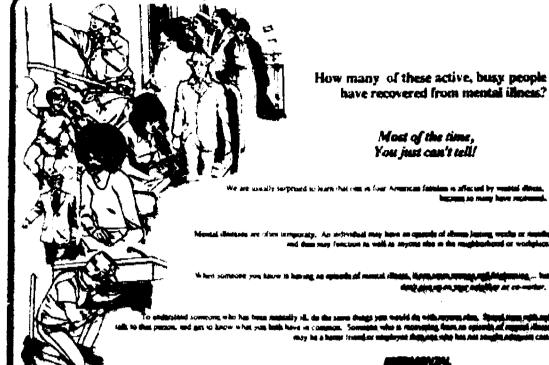
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If teen-agers learn to properly care for their teeth, tooth decay can be prevented. The Washtenaw District Dental Hygremsts Society offers these dental health car tips for teen-agers:

-Brush and floss thoroughly at least once a day; or, more often if your dental hygienist recommends it.

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A 3'x5' American flag waresented to president of Naterioo Area Historical Society deridith Hanna, by Joan laywood, regent of the Sarah reat Prudden chapter of Daughters of the American levolution, of Jackson.

Agnes Dikeman, board of irectors member of Waterloo rical Society, areanued for

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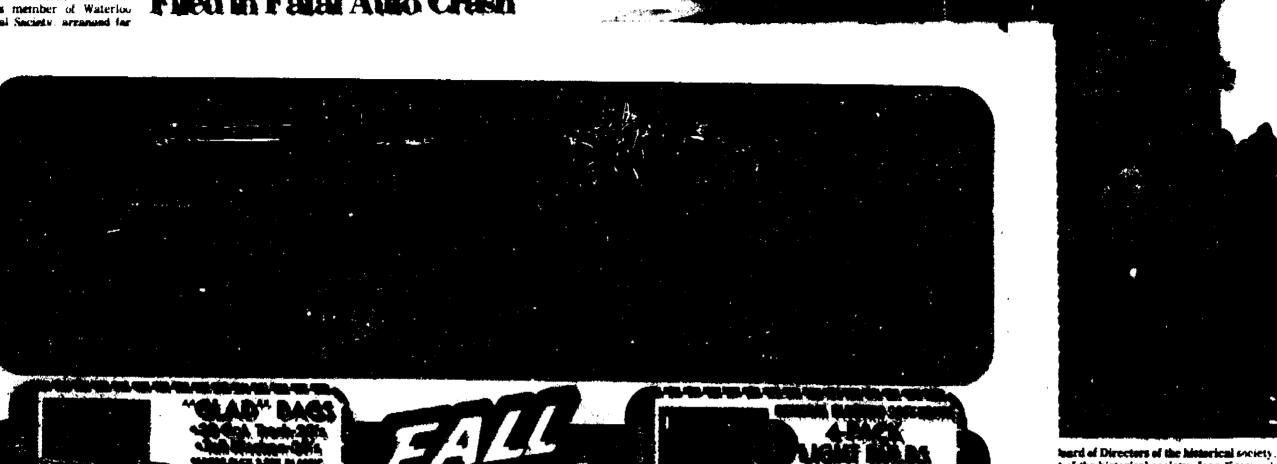
The DAR, organized in 1860, is a patriotic society open to women whose ancestors aided or served

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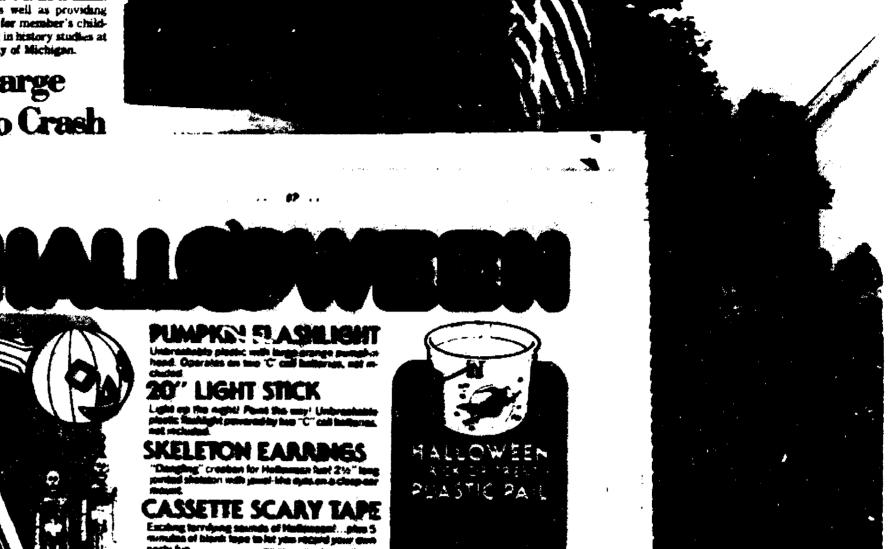
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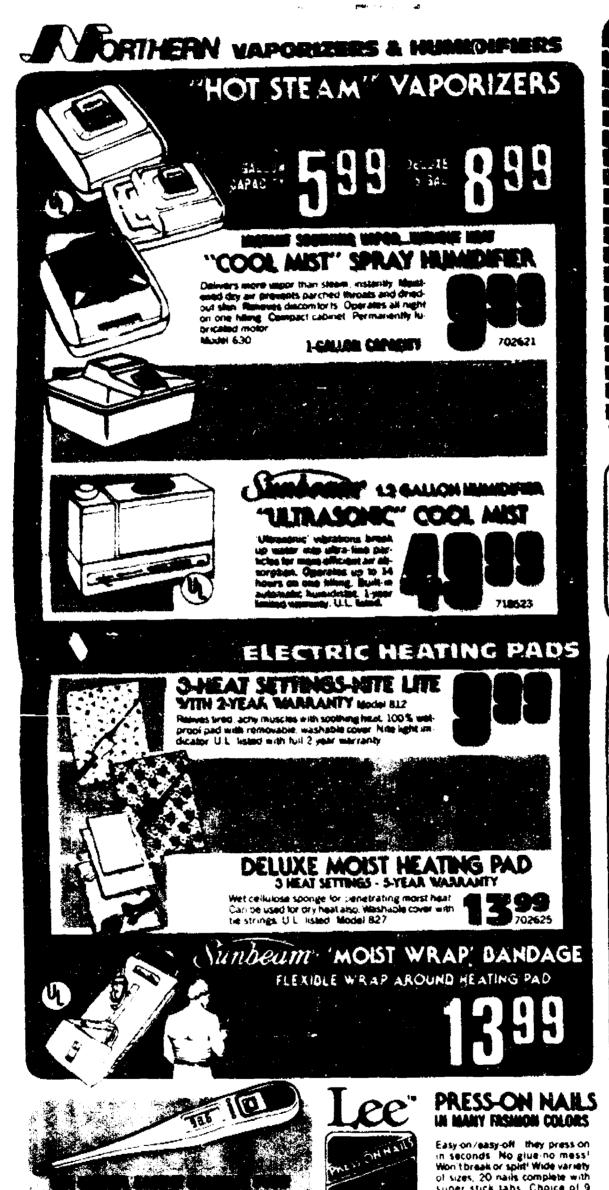
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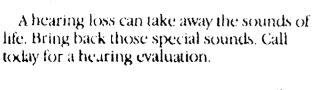
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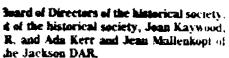
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steadily improving at St. Joseph. Mercy Hospital

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1952... Paula Romine and Dianne Ed-Earl Heller, H-year-old +H club worker, received grand champion and reserve champion awards on two steers he exhibited given a hearing test during the at the Chelsea Community Fair, next three months, according to Heller's champion Hereford and Shorthorn were sold for 51e and

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DAR Presents American Flag To Waterloo Historical Society

The 24th annual Pioneer Day at Vaterioo Farm Museum was ofa tally launched on Sunday, Oct. 12 in a moving flag presentationgeremony on the Museum grounds.

A 3'x5' American flag was presented to president of Waterioo Area Historical Society Meridith Hanna, by Joan Kaywood, regent of the Sarah Treat Prudden chapter of Daughters of the American Revelation, of Jackson.

Agnes Dikeman, board of ers member of Waterico rical Society, arranged for ng presentation, and also d at the ceremony. Agnes er husband George Dikepurchased and installed a fing sole prior to Pioneer

gent Kaywood concluded the mony by accepting the um's old flag from presi-Hanna. It will be burned at a ate ceremony of the Jackson

mywood, following the ony, related that the Naal Board of DAR requires one a year be presented by each ter The Jackson chapter

The chapter has recently begunwork on a Braille flag, which will be entirely embruidered. The needlework will be shared by each member of the chapter.

The DAR, organized in 1898, is a patriotic society open to women whose ancestors aided or served

American Revolution, Primary goals are to promote patriotism, and conservation programs. The Sarah Trest Prodden chapter has also been active in aid to Indian education, as well as providing scholarships for member's children majoring in history studies at the University of Michigan.

Manslaughter Charge Filed in Fatal Auto Crash

June 30 and authorized by the Office of Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey charges Charles David Triplett of Tecumseh with "homicide, mensionshiper with a motor vehi-

Issuance of the criminal com-

tigation of a fatal accident. Wednesday, June 4, on the road leading from Dexter Townhall Rd. to Silver Lake State Park. In that accident Miss Nix re-

ceived fatal injuries. Triplett also suffered serious

INJUSTICS. Both were transported from the accident scene by Huron Valley Ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Accident investigator Joseph Yelsulis of the Washtensw County Sheriff's Dept. said this week an Oct. 20 trial date has been set in the case to be heard before Judge Ross Campbell in Washtenaw Circuit Court No. 2, located at the County Building in Ann Arbor.

CHS Class of '67 Starts Plans for 20th-Year Reunian

Members of the Chelsea High School class of 1967 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. at Wolverine Food 'N Spirits to plan a 28th-year reunion. Area alumn are encouraged to attend and bring information pertaining to the whereabouts of former classmates.

Pinckney Youth Completes Army Basic Training

Army National Guard Private Phillip N. Wetherington, sen of Nicholas N. and Margaret A. Wetherington of Pinckney, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, ste received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtous, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

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The charge reads, 'Charles David Triplett did drive and

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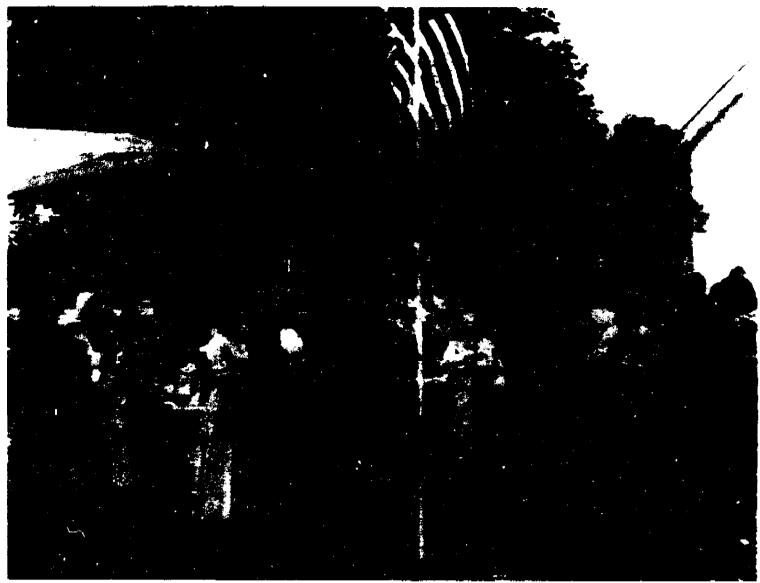
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ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG was plodged by members of the Waterlee Area Historical Society, guests from the Juckson Donghters of the American Revolution, and visitors to last Sunday's Pinneer Days at the Waterloo Mascum. From left are Jill Kaywood, of the Jackson DAR, Elaine Bush, of the historical society, Agnes

Disternan, member of the Buard of Directors of the historical society Meredith Hessa, president of the historical society, Joan Kaywood. regent of the Jackson DAR, and Ada Kerr and John Mallenkopt of Gram Lake, members of the Juckson DAR.



HOB ARMENTROUT, of Manchester, a member of the Fireside Heritage Crafters, demonstrated hand-weaving on a floor loom at Pioneer Days last Sunday, Oct. 12 sponsored by the Waterloo Area. Historic Society at the Waterloo Museum and Dewey school. It was one of many exhibits at the annual event.

Nature Events Slated At Hudson Mills Park

Two nature eyents will be held 122-hour nature walk to explore at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter in mid-October:

"Autumn By-Cycle," a naturalist-led bike tour investigating fall's forests and fields, will be held on Saturday, .. Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. Persons must provide a bike or rent bikes or tandems from the Activity Center Building at the park

"Eyes on Indian Summer," a

the autumn season will be held on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.

Most programs are "free" and advance registration is required. For information/registrationcontact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Phone: 1-800-24-PARKS (toll-free). A vehicle entry permit is required (Annual: regular -- \$10, senior



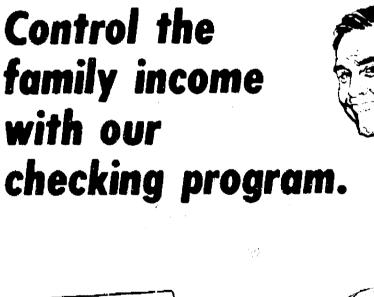


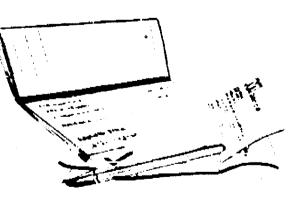
tells the three youngsters. Carolyn, a Waterloo steer, demonstrated how to use the serub board and the handwringer at Pioneer Days, sponsored by storical society at the Waterior Museum and Dewey school last Sunday, Oct. 12. Watching, from left, are Kristina Tindall, ot Highland, and Mary Hope Morris and Laura Birmingham of Ann





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> > Frush Gridder

Bow to Pirates

Cheises Buildeg frestman for ball team fell below the .500 mar. for the season with an 18-16 long: the Pinckney Pirates at Nieha. Field on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Cheisen had a good defensiv effort, according to Buildo coach Jim Tallman, but couldn take advantage of two scoring up portunities late to the goine the

could have given them the win

Cheisea moved out to an 8-

lead early in the first quarter on a 48-yard run by Mett Herter and a

two point conversion pass from

However, by half-time the

Buildo,/s were down, 12-8, and the

Pirates utilized the bag play for a

couple of quick scores. The first

touchdown came on a reverse

and the second on a 60-yard pass

play Neither extra point conver-

Halfway through the third

quarter, Pinckney scored again,

this tume on a long, sustained

drive. Again the conversion fail-

ed, but the Pirates held an 18-8

in the fourth quarter, Cheisea

had its best drive of the night as

the Buildous marched \$0 yards on

2 plays, capped by a 10-yard

touchdown run by Tom Mesmard.

Herter ran for the two extra

Tallman praised the play of his

defense, in particular Mark Chas-

teen at outside bnebacker, Herter

at inside knebacker, tackles

Lucky Beeman and Tim

VanSchoock and defensive backs

Todd Perry and Casey

On offense, guard Rab Stofer

poents.

sion attempt worked.

Kyle Plank to Brett Wales

Defense Comes to Life As Dogs Whip Dexter For Piece of SEC Title

If you were a Dreadmought fin.
you right have called it the Pri-tay Night Projets.

The Chelson Buildays, displaying a fired-up, wicked defense. mated variably every aspect of the same or shutting out the Dexter Dreadnaughts, 21-4. refore a rather staeable Detter Description granted

With the victory. Chairea is passured of at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference Champeenship with either, or both, Tecument Indians and Lancoln Railmhibres

Chelsea has no conference onses, Lancoln and Tecumseh paye two each.

"We played very well defensively." said Cheises coach Gene LaPave.

We overwhelmed them on defense. And when they got behind early, we made it that much more difficult for them. They have a hard time playing catch-up football.

Cheisen's defensive domination was so complete that the Buildogs gave up more penalty yardage than they did legitimate yardage Dexter managed a meager 30 total yards of offense, seven melting and 23 passing

The Dreadnaughts didn't get past their own 35-yard line in the second half

Dexter had four first downs. three of them on penalties.

Kevan Flanigan and Todd Starkey each had an interception. LaFave cited the play of tackle Durnam, unebocker Make

Bullicater as being the keys to Cheisen's defendave effect.

The offense didn't play too badly either, although much of their 125 yards of panelines were due to illegal procedure. Illegal biocks. or an allegal receiver down South They substaged several drives.

Offensively, we got the job dust," was the way LaFave

The Buildogs gamed 2% total yaerds, 172 on the ground.

Cheises played much of the mone without Curtis Heard, the SEC's leading resher, due to illness. However, he did end up leading the team with 69 yards on

Sophomore ranning back Junior Morraso was Chelsen s big play gay. He soured the first two touchdowns, the first us a screen pass from Starkey down the left side from 25 yards out. and the second on a 25-yard run. He finished the night with 57 yards on 13 carnes, the best overall night of his young career

Startey, who also rushed for M yards on four carries, and tossed another touchdown pass to tight end Marty Poijan in the second half, played his best game," at questionback, LaFave said.

Tudi made great decisions, LaFave said

"He seems to be a lot mare constantable at quarterback and he sum how much difference all the little things a quarterback does can make to a game.

The Buildogs secred in their

Si-yard drive was capped by the fourth damp and five first damp run by Starbay and the 23-yard screen-page play to Marsons.

LACTY MEE'S back was perfect. Christo dide't score agent until their first possesses of the sec-

The derve laugus at the Chemon 42 and moved to the Destry 35 on a pass to Ran Balley. Three plays inter Marsons scored with 7 44 med up the half.

Christon took the opening kick-off of the success built and drove 42 varies for the final truchdown. On fourth down and five. Starkey this Pubas for the scare, Again, Nix was perfect with the extra point

For the first time since the opining game, No took a few supe from center during the game. He completed one pass for

This week's game with the Tocsustreb Indiana is exceptedly a chemmonship zame for both

If Chelman ways the game, the Buildings was the table outright. If the Indiana was, they still have a stox at a tie.

Laffere said the Indians There more tained their any tensor in the icagns," and will be the factout ain the Dogs have soon this

And, Texaminsh's defence has been mearly as strong as

You can't score three touchdowns on them." Lafave

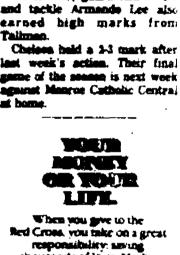


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SCOTY PRESINGER bulk his way for an ex- Dexter Dreadmoughts last Friday night. Scott had

tra yard during the Buildings' 21-0 whitewash of the — three carries for 12 yards on the night.



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Harriers Run Like Champs At Tough Sturgis Invitational

Cheusea 21th cross country team finished second in the prestigious Sturgis Invitational iast week-end after whappang the Dreadnaughts Detter Southeastern Conference action earlier in the week.

In the Sturgis meet. Cheisea finished just four points behind Jackson Lumen Christ., the state's top-ranged class B team.

Cheisea a Kasey Anderson finished third over-air in 19 23 as Chelsea had five girls finish in the

The girls rais one of their best meets of the season," said Cheisea coach Pat Clarke.

Debi Koemo was ailing with a cold and dropped back a bit, but the other four girls ran exceptionasiy well. Kasey proce her junior record by 26 seconds, and freshman Viciti Bullock looked real good in running a personal best time, baule Wilson also ran a career best time as ind Alisna Dorow We are in the ball game. with top-ranked Lumen Christi, but we must continue to graprove."

Behind Anderson for Cheisea were: Jennifer Rossi, eignth, 20:08: Wilson, 10th, 20:15; Koenn, 25th, 21:00: Bullock, 29th, 21:10; Dorow, 36th, 21:39; and Laura Torres, 44th, 22:04.

The junior varsity team won the first-place trophy in the JV meet with 33 points, ahead of second-place Lumen Christi with 47 points.

JV finishers were: Wendy Hunn, third, 21:52; Kim Roberts, fifth, 22:98: Anna Muncer,

seventh. 22: 31; Anne Stephenson. eighth, 22:43; Charity Strong.

In the Dexter meet, Cheisea. again led by Anderson, took four of the top five places, and seven of the top 10, for a 20-41 win

Anderson finished the Hudson Mills course in 29:96, weil ahead of Dexter's Mary Burke, who funished second in 39:43

Cheisea finishers behind Anderson were Koenn, third, 21 02: Rossi, fourth, 21 14;

seventh, 22:00; Terres, eighth, 10th, 22:55, and Kim Allen, 11th. 22:65; Mack, ninth, 22:19; Darow, 11th, 22:51; Hunn, 12th, 22:59; Roberts, 13th, 23:15: Stre 23:36; Muncer, 16th. 23:43; Stephenson, 20th, 24.65; Sheus Hash, 21st, 24:67; Allen, 22nd, 24:16: Becca Burkei, 75th, 25:29: and Jennifer Harms, 77th, 25 %

> We ran a good race but we must find a fifth and sixth runner before regionals," Clarke said. Cheisea is 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference

Boy Harriers Look Strong At Competitive Sturgis Meet

Cheises tuys cross chantry team finished 13th in the 21-team Sturges Invitational ast agekend after dropping a meet to Lexter in Tuesday Oid 1 34-27.

In the Storges meet, John Cattell and Paul Hedding ran to career-best times in a meet, that was more like a state meet. Taccording to Cheisea coach Pat

Cattell finished in 16.41, good 16 59 for Estimate.

Cheisea numers cenind Heddang were. Grew Brown, 84th. 17 50. Tucker Lee 33rd. 18 00 Holden Harris, 96th 18 05, Mike Lavigne, 100rd, 18-18, and Lee-Riemenschneider 198th, 18 20 in the junior variety portion of

the meet Theisea finished sevento over-ai.

Cheisea places and times were:

Brian Zangara, 20th, 18 52; Brady Murphy, 33rd, 19,11. Matt Riemenschneider, 36th, 19-15; Dave Freitas, 42nd, 19.34 Boo Pratt. 43rd, 19:36; Craig Zuenuke. 45th. 19 42; and Jeff Latirner, 59th, 20:41.

Catted was the winner of the Lexter meet in 17:15.

Behind Cattell were. Hedding, fourth, 17 49 Lee eighth, 18:23: for 27th place, and Hedding ran a . 1. Riemenschneider, 10th, 15-32; Harris 11th, 18.47; Landone, 13th 19:16; Marphy, 14th, 19:13; Zangara, 15th, 19:17: Dave Kvarnberg 17th, 19:37; M. Riemenschneider 18th, 19:40; and Latimer 19th, 19:51

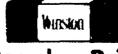
I wish I could say something positive about this meet," Clarke

"The fact is that we did not run. (Continued on page 13)



BIG MIKE TAYLOR had one of his best games of the season on defense. Above, the sophomore linebacker sacks Dexter quarterback Doilg Gibson for a loss during Chelsea's 21-0 win over the Dreadpaughts

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Football Finale Could Be on Fri. or Sat.

Chelses Bulldogs' final varsity football game of the season could be on either Friday, Oct. 31 or Saturday, Nov. 1 depending on where they finish in the final Southeastern Conference stand-

In that final game, Chelsea will be matched with a team in the Huron League, as will every other SEC team.

If Cheisea finishes first in the conference, they'll play the Huron Conference champions on Saturday evening in Chelsea at 7:30 p.m. If the Bulldogs finish lower

than first, their final game will be played at its regular time on Friday, Oct. 31, at home.

Allen Bowls **300** Game In Ann Arbor

A Chelsea man recorded his first 300 game this week in the Ann Arbor Classic League at Bellmark Lanes in Ann Arbor.

bowling for the Wolverine Food & Spirits team, rolled the 300 in his third game Monday night for a 740 series. He rolled a 204 and 236 in his first two games.

Allen carried a 201 average going into Monday's action. Allen bowls on the team with Eltia Borders and Dennis White,

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RUNNING FOR HIS LIFE is seghemore running back Junior larsean as a herd of Dreadmoughts follows in pursuit during last Priday night's game with Dexter. Chelsen rulged the Dreadnoughts' homecoming, 21-4.

Varsity Cagers Lose Two SEC Contests

Hard times have hit Jim Winter's varsity basketball team. Winter's girls lost a game they should have won, to the Dexter Dreadnaughts, 44-41, last Tuesday, Oct. 7, before being overmatched by the Tecumseh In-

dians on Thursday, Nov. 9, 41-25. The losses give the Buildogs a 1-3 mark in the Southeastern Conference and a 1-8 record over-all.

"I'm not at all pleased with our inconsistency," Winter said.

We play well one quarter, and then turn completely around in the next. We don't seem to be able to sustain the mental game it takes to play in this lengue. We're making a lot of mental mistakes. not physical ones. You can accept physical mistakes."

Cheisea had a 31-30 lead against the Dreadnaughts after three quarters but rate into a scoring drought eathy in the fourth

period and the lead slipped away. The Bulldogs were also bothered considerably by the play of Dreadsaught guard Mary Ann Doletzky, a big guard who scored 39 points.

"We had a lot of trouble matching up sealing her." Winter said. Chelson had a poor shooting might, with 17-50 (20 percent)

from the floor and 7-19 from the free throw line.

However, Winter said, "when we score 40 points, that's pretty

Leah Enderle, with 12 points. led Chelsea scorers. Trisha Mattoff, Heather Neibauer, Cris Zerkel and Kim Ferry each had SIX DOUBLS

Zerkel and Neihauer had 14 and 12 rebounds, respectively.

Chelsea jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the first quarter against the Indians but were unable to sustain their momentum and the game was tied at 13 at half-time.

The Bulldogs' first quarter surge was due to aggressive play. Winter said, as the Bulldogs hit five of six free throws.

However, the performance from the line faltered in the secand period where they were 0-8. Tecumseb outscored the Bulldogs 28-12 in the second half

for the win. Cheisea made just 9-26 free throws on the night.

Enderle again led the Chelses attack with 11 points, Mattoff and Allison Brown each scored four. and Zerkel, Ferry and Peggy Hammerschmidt ench scored

Big Plays Decisive In Close JV Win

Big plays were the deciding factor in the Chelsea Bulldog junior varsity football team's 12-10 win over the Dexter Dreadnaughts at Niehaus Field last Thursday, Oct. 9.

"We played just well enough to keep the game close," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor.

"If it hadn't been for the big play, the outcome might have

been a little depressing. After falling behind 7-0 early in the second quarter, the Bulldogs returned the kick-off 32 yards. Five plays later, quarterback Bryant Beard ran 35 yards for the score. The two-point try failed

and Dexter clung to a 7-6 lead. The Dreadnaughts went 66 yards on their next drive, which consumed eight minutes, and kicked a 27-yard field goal for a 10-6 half-time lead.

Cheisea stopped the Dreadnaughts on their first drive of the second half and took the ball on

their own 47. two plays later. Jason Overdorf ran 45 yards for a touchdown and a 12-10 Chelsea lead with 5:55 left in the quarter.

The Bulldogs had a golden opportunity to score again in the quarter with a first and goal at the Dexter three, "but we went backwards and never did get any points," Ticknor said.

Chelsea gained 151 total yards for the night, compared to the Dreadnaughts' 153. Overdorf had 100 yards on 16 carries and the usually tough Luman Strong gained just nine yards on seven carries.

"We didn't have the ball a whole lot." Ticknor said.

Defensively, outside linebacker Shannon Fredette led the team with 14 tackles and assists. Adam Heeter and David Adams had 10 and 9 tackles, respectively.

Chelsea has a 5-1 over-all record heading into tomorrow's game at Tecumseh.

Bulldog JV Cagers Maintain Bellmark Lanes in Ann Arbor. Dan Allen, 17689 Old US-12, SEC Lead With Two Wins The Tecurseh game followed

Chelsea Bulldog junior varsity basketball team maintained its lead in the Southeastern Conference with victories over the Dexter Dreadnaughts and Tecumseh Indians last week.

In the Dexter game on Tuesday, Oct. 7, Chelsea played three solid quarters before falling apart in the fourth to take a 23-20

"We had some turnovers and missed shots and they made some shots," Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra said of the fourth quarter.

Chelsea took a 7-1 lead in the first quarter, and a 14-7 lead at half-time. They extended their lead to 21-9 after three quarters before being outscored 11-2 in the final period.

The Bulldogs shot well from the foul line with a 9-18 performance, but had trouble from the floor, where they hit a mere 16 percent (7-43),

Kim Easton led Chelsea scorers with eight points, Jeannie Heim had six, and Kelly Scott,

Laura Unterbrink grabbed eight rebounds and Jennifer Smith pulled down seven. Easton had seven steals.

and nearly giving the game away in the fourth. Chelsea won the game, 32-30, but Tecumseh had a chance to tie the game at the end but missed a 15-foot shot.

the same general pattern as the

Dexter game, with Chelsea play-

ing a strong first three quarters

The Bulldogs had a comfortable 25-16 lead after the third quarter. However, when the In-

dians fouled the Bulldogs to regain possession of the ball, the Bulldogs were unable to make their foul shots. Chelsea again didn't shoot the

ball well, hitting just 9-39 from the floor (23 percent), and 14-34 from the foul line (4) percent). Scott and Scharme Petty led

Chelsea scorers with 10 points each. Scott, who hit 6-9 free throws and had nine steals, "played her best game of the season," Terpstra said.

Smith and Heim each had nine rebounds.

Chelsea has a 4-0 record in the SEC and an 8-1 mark over-all.

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SPORTS

This is the stuff that teen-age mavies are made of The script has been written, the groos are all in place.

Rob Lowe should star as the hero running back-linebacker who finally passes his U.S. history test to make him eligible for the Bia Homecoming-Championship Game. He runs for 426 yards, has 35 tackles and four interceptions, and scores six touchdowns in leading his team to a one-point victory.

Demi Moore could play his fainthearted, cheerleader girlfriend, who re-gains self respect after whipping the crowd into a frothing-at-themouth frenzy, which forces numerous pouses in the game because the opponents con't hear their quarterback's signals.

Ernest Borgnine could play the gruff, but heart-of-gold coach, whose maniacal half-time speech gives Rob Lowe new insight into the meaning of

And Larry Nix, in a comea appearance as himself, kicks the gamewinning point with no time left and is carried off the field after being manaled in one of those post-game celebration pile-ups.

Friday night is homecoming, complete with pep rally, crowning of And Friday night, the Bulldags have a chance to become the un-

disputed champions of the Southeastern Conference. Put those two ingredients together and you have the makings of

night, high-school drama Chelsea has a 4-0 record and is playing one of two teams that has an

outside shot at catching them, the Tecumseh Indians. They're coming off a big, dominating 21-0 win over Dexter, in which they made the Dreadnaughts look like an intramural team. The momen-

The only problems with the script are this isn't the last game of the season and Tecumseh isn'r a team filled with bad guys

Nevertheless. Friday night has the patential to be one of the most memorable ever

Who would have thought after the opening game pasting by Brooklyn Columbia Central that Chelsea would be in a position to clinch the conterence championship in the fifth week of play?

The Buildags have gotten there on a modicum of talent and a lot of enthusiasm and pride

That enthusiasm, which seems to ebb and flow in proportion to the meaning of the game, should be at a season high this week. With a conference championship within reach, combined with the homecoming hoopia, I'll be shocked if the Buildags come out flat

However, the beauty of this situation is, the Buildogs can afford to be down. They can lose the game but win the championship the next week

But that wouldn't be any fus, now would it? The Buildags owe the faithful hame fons more than triat. Even though the crowds this year have been a little smaller than last, the support has been just as intense:

And, frankly, Chalses fans owe the Bulldags more. This ream of over-achievers has provided more thrills than any fan could have hoped for. This week, in particular, they deserve a standing-in-the-aisles. hanging-from-the-goolnouts_capual, if you've thought about attending a game, but couldn't tear yourself damy from Pam's dreams or Sanny's postels, set the VCR and come en out. The team (and to a lesser degree, Larry Reed's athletic budget) will thank you.

Since I did all right with last week's faatball prediction (17-3 win over Dexter), I think I'll try another.

Chelsea 15, Indians 6. It's very possible you could see the first 50-yard high school field goal of your life. This Tecums-h kid, Duy Dang, is one of the best you'll ever see. In a recent game he apparently missed a 63-yard try, wide left

Friday night is likely to be a great night to celebrate. The team

deserves it. Chelsea deserves it. However, if you are going to party down, party hearty, or whatever

it's called these days, please use a little discretion Discretion means not driving if you're having problems getting the key into the steering column

friends think you shouldn't Discretion means not getting into a car with a driver who's consumed ANY alcohol or drugs. You may think YOU can handle them, but are you

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sure that other guy can? Is it really worth it to find out? Let's have a good time Friday night

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CHELSEA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Larry Reed, Director

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GRIDDERS OF THE TEEK are seniors from Holley, left, and Plus Patterson. Ros is the son of Laverne (Ports), and Delores. Haftey, 631 Pierce Rd., and the brother of Dennis, 19, and Melanta. Ran, at \$17, 220 people, is a wide receiver on the variety team. and as in second year on the varsity squad. In his spore time. tions taken to beaut and finite. The plants to work wher graduations are: vener. Phil. the sag of Jim and Chris Patterson, 18839 Basts Rd., and tender of Jeff, M. and Andrew, A. & & F. 100 pound offensive pound. was previously played defensive curateback. He aim state savetad in the spring. A Student Council and French Outs werefer Pail has man arounds in one of and for his artistics of the countil records of actions. Plus has been a beneficial council for the Farm because and is a member of the Fire Employers. He also likes gulf and building though with wood. He plans to go to cultege after



CLOSING IN for a lat on the Dexter quarterback is Cheisea. defensive tackle Les Durham, who completely dominated his man." according to Chrisea coach Gene LaFave. Chelsea held the Orradnaughts to 30 total yards and seven yards rushing.

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Beach Cagers Win Two. Lose a Pair

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In the Milan contest, Jane Pacheco had six points and seven rebounds, Hammer had five points and seven rebounds, white Physical Excurs toft had nine steals and six rebounds Jeanine Russ, had four points and six rebounds. Carrie Thurkow had one point and five five retaineds.

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at Dexter, on Wednesday, Oct. 8 improved shooting and fewer turnishers contributed greatly to our wm." Schaffner said

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sax, and Cross, five Burk led the team with 11 steam. Petty had eight, and Aller. and Booo, five each

Beach Intramard Athletes Need

Beach Middle school inframural athletes will be required to take physical examinasteals, and Stacey Gallagher had tions under a new policy of the athletic lepartment.

The athletic department has had none rebounds and three arranged for those children in intrainural sports to take inexpensive physical examinations though the Chelsea Family Practice Center on Monday, Oct. 20 in the Beach physical education rooms at 7 p.m.

Dr. Lynn Swan of the family practice center has co-ordinated the effort.

The physical exams, which will be identical to those required for varsity athletes, will cost \$3, according to Chelsea Athletic Director Larry Reed.

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ONE OF CHILDSEN'S FINEST BRIDE BRIDE rver Rayahad strett seasons best week with a bastite regional pile Eurolity, from 1991, are Barna Steamers, Melanur Polic, Dogata Shipher. Name Therefore Josep Proble, Minte Lan

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SEC ROLVING P:

Chelsea Trounces Dexter For Share of SEC Title

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Cheisea 21. Dester 6-

The Buildogs played a nearly fare less defensive game. Dester got no barther than the

Cheisea 35-vard lase in the first half, and dadn't even make a come to madifield us the second

Cheisea sophomore Junior Morseau scored the first two touchdowns in the game, the first on a 23-yard screen pass and run from Todal Starkey, and the secund on a 26-yard run.

The Buildogs beid a 144 lead at half-time, but scored shortly after the second half kickoff on a 16-yard pass from Starkey to nghi end Marty Poljan.

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Man 5. Teenmaek 🖳 The But Ricco defense keyed the

was over Yecumseh Before the game the Indians were by themselves in second place and stall had a realistic chance for a league title. That hope all but expared Fraday

Tim LeMarr booted a 37-yard field good with 25 seconds left in the first half, a score set up by a 31-yard run by Big Red quarterback Pat Heath

In the third quarter, a punt by Highth put the ball at the Indian I Termineh elected to take the safety rather than punt from the back of the end zone.

Tecuriseh, which has probably the best placekacker in the league in Duy Dang, was never close enough to use him. The Milanpunting game left the Indians with poor field position much of

Lincoln 22, Saline 12-

Saline lost to the Railsplitters for the first time in II years. spoiling the Hornet Homecoming. Lincoln dominated the first half

by outgaining Saline 148-16 and took a 14-6 lead into the break. Saline, however, scored first in the game after a Lincoin fun bie on the opening kick-off gave the Hornets the ball at the Railsplitter 34. On fourth-and-seven, Grant Fanning passed 19 yards to Tom Helmer for the touchdown

Late in the first quarter Law on quarterback Nosh Nagy capped a 41-yard drive with a 17-yard touchdown pass to Bill Eyler. A two-point conversion have the colo an 6-6 lead.

Lincoln took advantage of a Saline fumble at the Hornet 15. Two plays later Nagy dove one

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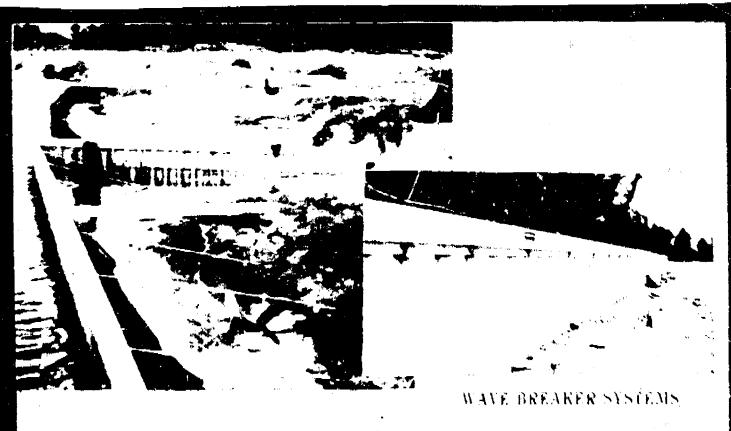
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CHELSEA UNITED METHODIST HOME resident Bob Hollowell, 87, toured Chelsen's Duna plant on Wednesday, Sept. 17 with Gene Dennis, plant controller. They were photographed in front of a recently purchosed automated alumin machine. Bob lived in the home for 18 years with his wife, Mildred. who died in August. Before coming to Cheleen they eward and operated a restaurant and filling station near the Ypsilanti Hospital. Duns is located on Sibley Rd. on the north side of town.

Chelsea Gets Piece of Title

Continued from page 12,

yard for the score. Another Saline turnover gave the Splitters the ball on the Hornet 30 early in the third quarter. Six plays later Eyler ran the ball in from the six.

Saline scored one more time late in the game.

Lakewood 18, Pinckney 6-The Pirates couldn't overcome an 18-point deficit, and dropped to 1-5 over-all.

Pinckney finally scored in the

fourth quarter after a 60-vard drive was capped by a three-yard touchdown pass from Ken Wicker to Tim Skover

SEC STANDINGS

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Cheisea	 4	0	4-2
Milan	 3	2	4-2
Tecumseh	 . 2	2	3-3
Lincoln	. 2	2	4-2
Saline	 . 2	3	3-3
Dexter	. 1	3	1-5
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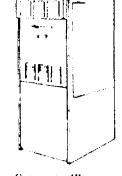
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Diving; 2. Deanna Zangara,

174.20; 3: Debbie Webb, 152.70; 5.

100-yard butterfly; 1. Hoffman,

100-yard freestyle; 1. Schmunk,

500-yard freestyle; 1. Sharon

56.52 (new varsity record); 2.

Cooper, 1:05.30; 3. Nowatzke.

knowledge," said coach Terri

Curtis. 'It was wonderful to have

a team do so well. I have been

The netters blanked Pinckney

on Monday taking them in

straight sets. On Tuesday they

suffered their third loss which

was to a good veteran Riverview

season Nov. 15-30, but they'll be

hunting on their gun license.

Wales said. They have to be legal.

This year, for the first tune.

bow hunters in the lower penin-

sula are allowed to take two deer.

but the second deer has to be a

buck with antiers at least three

Other than that, not much has

Hunters are not allowed to hunt

after dark. They also connot

shoot from a permanent tree

stand. Wales said stands must be

marked with the hunter's name

The use of a cross bow is also

not permitted. That's because it

is really more of a gun than a

bow, Wales said. The typical bow.

he said, has between 50-80 pounds

of pull. A cross bow averages

State law requires all hunters

If a person sees someone hunt-

'However, a police officer

"They are going to expect

Langenau said that state-wide

road kills are up approximately

nine percent this year and will

probably surpass the 30,000 mark

for the first time. Since 1982, road

kills have soared from 18,614 to

the fact that the deer population

is way up and that traffic

volumes in some areas have in-

Last year there were 563

county, in which 21 people were

injured. State-wide, 1,255 people

were injured and five were killed,

creased dramatically.

Langenau said.

Langenau attributes the rise to

ing illegally on his property, he

should call police or the DNR if

doesn't want to come out just to

to supply their license informa-

tion to owners of land on which

around 140-150 pounds.

they will hunt. Wales said.

the person refuses to leave.

be a bouncer," Wales said.

charges to be filed.

28,968.

14, picks up again after firearms reported road kills in Washtenaw

changed for bow season. Wales

inches long, Wales said.

gun hunters.

said.

and address.

working 15 years for this."

1:12.12; 2. H. Cooper, 1:15.19; 3.

Jennifer Schwieger, 112.8.

200-yard freestyle; 2. Ander- Colombo, 6:04.53; 3. Meridith

Netters Finish Season

On Thursday, Oct. 9 the Chelsea girls swim team opened its home. season with a convincing winover the Ypsilanti Braves, 105-58.

The meet was highlighted by Susan Schmunk's record setting performance in the 100-yard freestyle, as she broke a fouryear-old record that was held by Dawn Borders, Dawn was also on hand at the meet to congratulate Susan on her fine swum.

I'm very impressed with the way the team is swimming right now," said coach Mike Keeler.

We are just now beginning to get over the majority of our aerobic base training and into more sprinting and it's just beginning to show in our meets.

'I was also impressed by the fine turnout at the meet and I hope the fan support continues against Dexter in our next home meet. Other swimmers who swam very well Keeler said, were Karen Grau, Jennie Anderson, Melissa Johnson, and Kenyon Vosters. Melissa earned her varsity letter, and Karen, Jennie finish better than last year's and Kenyon swam to life-time record which was 10-4 and we did bests.

Here is the line story

200-yard medley relay: 1. Cheisea (Sharon Colombo, Susan) Schmunk, Cathy Hoffman, Helen Cooper) 2:05.55; 2. Chelsea Grau, Christine Young, Tricia Colbry, Meridith Johnson) 2:18.06; 3. Chelsea (Maria Kattula, Dawn Thorne, Tami Harris. Robyn Hafner: 2:19.01.

Bow and arrow deer season.

which began Oct. 1, has produced

local harvest, according to

Department of Natural

Resources Conservation Officer

game supervisor for the DNR

said that state-wide 'we're see-

ing a good harvest, especially in

the upper peninsula where it's

This year approximately

238,000 archers state-wide will

take approximately 40,000 deer.

Langenau said, based on last

However, those numbers pale

in comparison to the firearms

season, this year Nov. 15-30, when

approximately 710,000 hunters

will take approximately 186,000

Langenes also said that 25 per-

cent of the harvest is typically

taken during the first week of

bow season, and 30 percent is

taken the last week before

Langenau also said that a bow

hunter's chances for success in-

crease as the hunter moves

north. He said that last year, UP

hunters had a 27 percent success

rate, compared to 18 percent for

the northern LP and 11 percent

gun season," Langenau said.

'The pattern is not that way for

The UP kill for bow season was

10,690 in 1981, the latest figures

available. That compares to

115,710 in the northern LP and

tend to go where there are con-

centrated populations of deer,

whereas gun hunters generally

go to the same places every year

Bow season runs through Nov.

season on Dec. 1, and finally

However, bow hunters may use

their weapons during firearms

winds up on Dec. 31.

and are generally less mobile.

Langenau said that archers

88,350 in southern Michigan.

firearms season.

for southern Michigan.

However, Ed Langenau, big

about an

Craix Wales.

been a little dryer.

year's figures.

Deer Bow Season Attracts

Over 200,000 Hunters

"average"

thus making their record a final accomplish this. It is the best any 11-3-their best ever. Chelsea team has done to my

6-4, 7-5.

Ada and Arlene Tai lost to Horvezi-Wong, 7-5, 6-0: Deana Slusher and Kelly Stump defeated Popadich-Morse, 6-1. 7-6: and Minta Van Reesma and Alison Thornton went down to S. Cerovsky-Feldmeier, 0-6, 6-7, 6-4.

year's record.

fered her second loss of the season to Dana Applegate (a second time : 2-6, 1-6; Melanie Dils avenged an earlier loss, beating Lisa Crownover, 6-2, 6-4; Angel Lawton went down to Holly Dresselhouse, 3-6, 1-6, and Jenny Pichlik took Erika Hanselman, 6-2. 6-1.

In doubles play, it was a clean Harrison, 6-3, 6-2,

All team members have impressive records this year. The two most notable are Maria Saarinen, 12-2 for singles, and Deana Slusher and Kelly Stump for doubles, 13-1. Melanie Dils ends the season with 10-4; Jenny Pichlik, 10-1; Angel Lawton, 8-2 alternated at 3 and 4 singles :: Angle Miller, 5-2 (due to illness): Ada and Ariene Tai, 8-5; and Minta Van Reesema and Alison Thornton, 7-3 (due to illness

Friday the team traveled to Okemos for regional play. This made one long week and ended a

Chelsea is 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

With 'Best' 11-3 Record team, 3-4. Wednesday they defeated Colombia Central, 5-2,

Johnson, 7:10.10; 4. Karen

100-yard backstroke; 1. Grau,

1:12.83; 2, Jenni Anderson.

100-yard breastroke: 1.

Vosters, 1:21.55; 2. Young,

1:23.77; 4. Melissa Johnson,

400-yard freestyle relay; 2.

Chelsea (S. Cooper, Nowatzke,

Anderson, Colombo), 4:23.25; 3.

Chelsea (Colbry, Kattula,

Meridith Johnson, Hafner),

4:40.87; 4. Chelsea (Thorne,

Maryann Bramkamp, Harris,

The next home meet is against

Adian at Adrian, Thursday at 7

1:13.05; 4. Kattula, 1:19.85.

Paulsell, 7:39.80.

Kemp 1, 5:00.75.

1:27.18.

In the Riverview match Maria Saarinen defeated Sara Cerovsky, 6-1, 6-0; Melanie Dils defeated Karen Wiebelhaus, 6-3, 5-7. 6-4: Angel Lawton lost to Amy Ceaser, 7-6, 6-1; and Jenny Pichlik lost to Stephanie Veresh,

In defeating Colombia Central the Bulldogs pulled out the final. win necessary to better last

In singles, Maria Saarinen suf-

sweep. The Tais took Hicks and Moburg, 7-6. 6-1; Stamp and Slasher defeated McInerney-Hill. 6-3, 6-2; and Thornton and Van Reesema won over Baldwin-

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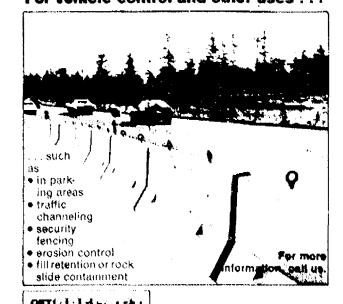


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Lima Township **Board Proceedings**

Regular Meeting

Oct. 6, 1386 The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on October 6 by Supervisor Bauer and opened with the Pledge to the Flag

Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman. Trustees Heller and Trinkle, also Zoning Inspector Godel and Dale Hepburn.

Approved minutes of the September 2 meeting. Approved minutes of the

The treasurer's report was

September 8 meeting.

received. Zoning Inspector Godel reported on permits and viola-Approved motion to pursue the

violation of Section 5.04 of the

Lima Township Ordinance at

10875 Jackson Road, with legal counsel. Approved motion not to par ticipate with the needs analysis with Washtenaw County, with

regard to computers.

Approved motion to approve the application by Rod and Kathy Powers for entry into P.A. 116 subject to approval by the Washtenaw County Planning Commission and the Soil Conservation District.

Approved motion to table any action with regard to a new well to Spring 1967.

Approved payment of bills as presented. Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m. Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

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windows, in 4 colors. 140 W. Middle, Chelsea beautiful one. To start out we would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Russell of Royal Oak, Mich. for doing such a beautiful job on our invita-

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To all of the people that came to help set up the tent and the brass arches. Also to the Paxtons for loaning their tent.

A special thank-you to Lloyd Bridges for setting us up with a motor-home for the wedding and reception.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Gambles who belped parade use in their "topless" convertible. Also to Kent who also supplied a convertible for the bridesmaids.

And to our Road-Captains-Rodney Munsell and Jim & Joyce Shepherd for making our journey a safe and scenic one to the recep-

And to all of the other cycle riders and motor vehicles that paraded with us.

We would also like to thank our camera people, Ted Ewald, Bob Heydlauff, Curt Farley, Jr., Greta Pickelsimer and Vernon Otto for doing such a fantastic job on our pictures.

And an extra special thank-you to Jim and Wendy Hava who set us up and displayed our wedding on a video screen.

The bands also deserve a thank-you for helping to relax and unwind everyone. So . thank-you "Sea Cruisers" and to "The Hafners" and also to our · special friends 'Hunt, Burnham

and Seltz.' The reception also couldn't have happened without our kitchen help, our decorating party, and to Laura Roskowski who picked the wild flowers for the vases.

Thanks again to Loretta. Jackie and Brenda

And to end this we would like to give the biggest thanks to Art's and my parents without whom none of this could have happened. And to all of you who shared part in our special day.

Lynne & Arthur Farley.

DONALD R. WALZ-

Memoriam

We often sit and think of him when we are all alone. For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own. Like ivy on the withered oak when all things decay, our love for him will still keep green and never fade away.

This is in loving memory of our father, Donald R. Walz, who passed away on Oct. 15, 12 years ago. Love, Diane and Tylene.

ARLESTA ALEXANDER-

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The Families of: Don Alexander Randy Fife and Floyd Roderick.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for
The County of Washtenaw
CLEMENT BOMMARITO, NINFA BOMMARITO, AUSTON W BENNETT and ELIZABETH BENNETT, Plaintiffs.

ROBERT M. LOWRY and ROBERT W LOWRY, jointly and severally, Defendants File No. 85-31894-CH Hop. Edward D. Deake

STEVEN M. JENTZEN (P29391) Attorney for Plaintiffs +313+482-5466

HASIL A. BAKER (P10359) Attorney for Defendant Robert W. Lowry 320 N. Main Street, Suite 100

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REAL ESTATE AFTER FORECLOSURE Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure of Land Contract and Order of Sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 4986, in favor of Plaintiffs, CLEMENT BOM-MARITO, NINFA BOMMARITO, AUSTON W. BENNETT and ELIZABETH BENNETT, against Defendants, ROBERT M. LOWRY, 1 shall Siffer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction to be held at the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arlya, Michigan, on the 27th May of November, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. in the forennon, the following described real

A part of the NW is of Section 7, TIS, R7E, eAugusta Township, Washtenaw County. Michigan, described as Commencing at the NE corner of Section 7, T4S, R7E, thence west 300-2 feet in the north line of Section 7 to the center line of Stony Creek Road for a Place of Beginning; thence west 268 feet in the north line of Section 7; thence south and the north line of Section 7; thence south 300-208 feet, thence and 304 March thence 206 25 feet: thence cast 251.41 feet; thence morth 4 degrees 35 40" east 206.91 feet in the center of Stony Creek Road to the Place of

deginning.
The redemption period from this sale shall Dated October 15, 1985.

Earl Ray Deputy Sheriff

Prepared by: ISTEVEN M. JENTZEN, P.C. Steven M. Jentzen Attorney for Plaintiffs 198 S. Washington Street Ypsilanti, MI 48197 1313 - 482-5466

Oct. 15-22-29-Nov. 5-12-19

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE...Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIAM W. GRAF and MARGARET JEANNE BURKE GRAF manusanni, oranne, numbe CRAF a/k/a M. JEANNE GRAF of Dester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagor, to Michigan National Bank-Ann Arbor, of the to Michigan National Bunk-Ann Arbor, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 21st day of January, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of January, 1985, in 1 liber 1967 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 886, on which moetgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest late charges and foreclosure committerest, late charges and foreclosure commitment in the total sum of Two Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Six Hundred Forty-Eight and \$5/160 - \$222 546 65 - Dollars:

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debt serviced by said numbered of all court thereof how. Therefore by various to to men of sale contained in said mortgage and paragant to the statute of the State of Mathican in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 20th day of November, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time said morticles will be fore osed by a sair at puting auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance to the County Building in Ann Artise Michigan that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenawis holds of the premises described in said mortgage. or so much thereof as may be no essary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at fourmartiage, with the interest thereon at four-teen per cent. 14% per annum and all legal costs, changes and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its in-terest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

are described as follows:

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Washinaw County Records
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court
County of Washington
(CADES NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
File No. 86-46714-1E

Estate of ROSIF LEE McFADDEN, Deceased, Social Security Number

Your interest in the existe may be barred

The decedent whose last known address was 200 W. Summit, Ann Arber 27 48101, ded June 25 1986.

that all claims against the estate will be bar-

red unless presented within four mouths of the date of publication of this notice, or four

months after the class becomes due, which-

Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative. Charlie Sharp, 388 W. Seminit, Ann Arbie, MT 48103.

by thereafter assigned and distributed to the

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terriss and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MIFTAHUL HUSSAIN, a smalle man to

Street Lukes Federal Sevents and Lean Amorustion, a corporation organized under the Barrie Owners Loan Act of 1903, of the

The restrict Commercial and Ricci at 1882, 46 the Christol States of Amserica, an assented Mortgagere dated the 25th day of October 1973, and recorded in the office of the Ricci ster of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 27nd day of October, 1978, in Laber 1879 of

Washing County Records, at Page 482, on which mortgage there is control to be doe, at the date of this nation for principal and

at the safe of this helice. (or principal and interest, the sam of Thirty Seven Thousand Five Hundred Seven and 23/100 (\$37,507.23). Dullars Plus an Escrew Deficit of Four Hun-dred. Seventy Three. and. 89/100 (\$473.89).

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equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part

sale contained in said mortgage, and pur-suard to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is

ereby given that on the 23rd day of October

1966 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Local Time, said mortkage will be foreclosed by a

sale at public auction, to the highest bidder

at the Huron Street entrance to the Wash-tenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann

Arbor. Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the

premises described in said mortgage, or so

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

with the interest thereon at Ten and 250/1000

110 250%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any

attorney tees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its in-terest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and

Situated in the Township of Ypsilanti: Unit No. 14, The Ports of Schooner Coves, a

Unit No. 14, The Ports of Schooner Coves, a condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1510, pages 128 through 176, inclusive, and amended in the First Amended Master Deed recorded in Liber 1519, pages 538 through 557, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records, designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Plan No. 29, together with the rights in General Common Filements, and Limited Common Filements, and Limited Common Filements.

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ments as set forth in the above Master Deed

and as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts

Together with all easements and rights of

way now or hereafter used in connection

with and together with whatever additional estate the mortgagor may hereafter acquire

in said premises including common ele-

Subject to easements and restrictions of

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, September

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee Eileen M. Kerr (P36991)

Great Lakes Federal Savings Building 401 East Liberty Street, P. O. Box 8600 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

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Ann Arbor MI (8) 166

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ireditors of the deceased are notified

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

w affected by the following

Citizens Bank of Saline

ATTHONY T FINN
Attorney for Mortgagee

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Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, September

Oct 14 15 25-25

made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by STEVENEUL G. CLARK and OLIVIA D. CLARK, husband and wife, of 704 Hemphill, Yustlanti, Michigan, Mort-known as Citizens Bank of Salins, now known as Citizens Trust, a state banking association of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mort-Investor By Thomas E. O'Hara gagee, dated the 22nd day of Pebruary 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the Courty of Washtenaw and Chairman, Board of Trustees National Assoc, of Investors Corp. State of Michigan, on the 1st day of March 1978, in Liber 1639 of Washtenaw County & Editor, Better Investing Magazine Records on page 55% on which mortgage there is channel to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and offerest the sum of Thirty-four Thousand Three Hundred Seventy

Q. I have read some of your recent columns and I have also seen reports by other writers who think the stock market will go as high as 2,500 or even 3,000. That sounded great to me and I bought Durt and Kraft on Sept. 5 at \$64 a. share. Then came Sept. 11 and 12 and the market dropped 100 points. My Dart and Kraft came down to \$55. This is my first yeatere is the stock market and I am shocked and scared to death about what has happened. If I sold my stock now, I'd have a loss of \$1,200 including commissions I've paid. That's a 19% loss in two weeks. Can you offer me any advice, both to make me feel better and to give me some hope.

A. First, let me say I still believe the stock market will go to 2,500 or even 3,000. I don't expect that to happen tomorrow or next month, or even next year, but I do believe there is a reasonable chance that it will happen in the next three to five years. The 100-point drop on Sept. 18-19 was simply a pause or a correction on the way there. There will be other pauses or corrections before we make it to 3,000. One or two may be as much as 200 points or more. When we get to 3,000, a correction of 300 or more could easily occur in two or three days. It is always important to recognize, that stocks sell in an auction market and when sellers out number buyers, prices can decline and do so quite rapidly. No one stands there ready to our every stock offered for sale and the more stock offered at any one time the further the price is likely. to drop. When the kind of drop that occurred on Sept. 11-12 takes place, it doesn't mean something is wrong with the company you own. It is still making sales and earning profits, and as a going entity it is just as valuable as it was on Sept. 14 before the big drop took place.

In the case of your particular comouny, the drop in price was 14% or 19% if you sold the stock and figured in the commission costs. The market itself was down just about 5%, so your stock was down substantially more than the market. There are some special factors that could account for that. One is that Dart and Kraft had just had a run-up in price that took it to a high that was a little rich at the time Secondly, it is very widely owned by institutions and consequently could have been the victim of computer-programed selling by many of them. Third, D & K has announced that it is dividing into two companies and this may have caused additional uncertainty.

Basically Dart and Kraft has had a fine record of growth and I would expect it to show you good value the next time the market is hitting new peaks.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing

Dexter Township **Board Proceedings**

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board Date: Oct. 7, 1986, 7:30 p.m. Place: Dexter Township Hall. Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett. Agenda approved.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to approve the minutes of the Sept. 16, 1986 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's Report -- Attended M.T.A. meeting. Summer tax collection. Ethics in local govern-Clerk's Report-The D.N.R.

has approved replacement of a dam on West Lake, Ordinance Systems has submitted a quotation for printing Township Or-

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to agree to participate in the Washtenaw county computer needs analysis study at a cost not to exceed \$88. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk.

Sylvan Township **Board Proceedings**

Sylvan Tewnship Board Regular Meeting Oct. 7, 1986 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall Board members present: Schoenberg. Supervisor Treasurer Pearsall, Clerk Harris. Trustee Carruthers and Trustee Lesser.

Minutes of the Sept. meeting read and approved.

Motion carried to pay all bills as presented.

Motion carried to grant a driveway access permit to Richard Kucinski for 6023 Tory Lanc.

Charles Burgess presented rouing reports and law enforcement reports. Motion carried to approve P.A.

116 for Gerald and Janyth Dresselhouse. Nov. meeting to be held Thurs.,

Nov. 6, 1986 at 7 p.m. Meeting adjourned.

Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

A new law permits deer hursters to purchase a second firearm deer and/or second archery deer license for the 1995 season. The second archery deer license will be valid ONLY in the Lower Peninsula during the regular archery deer season, Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan 1 and may be purchased before or during the archery deer season. The second firearm deer license will be valid state-wide during the regular firearm deer season (Nov. 15-30) and during the muzzleloader deer season (Dec. 5-14), but cannot be purchased until AFTER the Sept. 24 application deadline for Hunter's Choice licenses. Cost for the second deer license will be the same as the first deer license, except for senior hunters, who will pay \$4 for their first deer license and \$9.75 for the second deer license. The second deer license is exactly the same (except in the case of the Senior Citizen license) as a hunter's first deer license.

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American Heart Association

Alcohol and High Blood Pressure

"To your health" is a popular toast, but too much toasting can lead to high blood pressure, one of the nation's leading health problems.

Researchers today are investigating the relationship between high blood presente. and the use of alcohol. A new study in California indicates that long-term heavy use of alcohol can contribute to high blood pressure in some people. The relationship seems to be more pronounced among white males over age 55.

The relationship of alcohol to high blood pressure appears to be one of overuse. not simply use. Scientists know that heavy alcohol consumption may cause elevated blood pressure, but they are just beginning to understand the relation ship, and it is unclear by a sen alcohol.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



barmful is called the "threshold" It is at this point alcohol beaus to affect blood pressure. Some studies indicate one or two drinks a day are not barmful, while other studies show a progressive relationship: the more alcohol consumed, the greater the risk of high blood pressure. The California study shows a slight increase in blood pressure among men who had one or two drinks a day, but women who drank the same amount actually recorded lower blood pressure than ali stainers. The strangest relationship between alcohol consumption and filood prezsure is found among Unice people

who reported consuming between three and eight drinks a day. Researchers admit the threshold is defined to determine and they say it probably varies a great deal from one polyulual to another. This study also showed that people who

drauk beer and wine had slightly lower. blood pressure readings than those who preferred liquor Researchers believe this difference may be due to the smaller. aurant of ethanol (a type of alcohol) in beer and wine as opposed to liquor, or to the fact that many beer and wine drink-

ers consume their beverage with a meal For tanately, the effects of alcohol wear off almost as quickly as a hangover. Those who dends regularly have consistently Ingher than normal blood pressures, but even heavy drinkers who go "on the wagon" for several days show a decrease

m blood pressure Millions of Americans are at increased tick for stroke, heart disease and kidney disease because of high blood pressure High blood pressure cannot be cared, but it can be treated. In mild cases, simple changes in lifestyle may keep the condition under control. In more versioncases, physicians might prescribe medica tion and encourage their patients to lose weight, reduce the amount of salt in their that and get regular evereuse.

For people who are concerned about their blood pressure, here is a simple say gestion; cut down on alcohol consumption. Even though high Idead pressure is a dangerous health problem, it is controllable for most people. The American Heart Association recommends that people who have high blood pressure should follow their doctor's advice

ORDINANCE NO. 99

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT AND REGULATE THE SALE, USE, POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION OF FIREWORKS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA.

The Village of Chelsen Ordains:

SECTION 1. Definitions. As used in this ordinance: (a) "Fireworks" means a device made from explosive or flammable compositions used primarily for the purpose of producing a visible display or audible effect, or both, by combustion, deflagration, or detonation. Fireworks includes class B fireworks and class C fireworks.

(b) "Class B fireworks" means toy torpedoes, railway torpedoes, firecrackers or salutes that do not qualify as class C fireworks, exhibition display pieces, aeroplane flares, illuminating projectiles, incendiary projectiles, incendiary grenades, smoke projectiles or bombs containing expelling charges but without bursting charges, flash powders in inner units not exceeding 2 ounces each, flash sheets in interior packages, flash powder or spreader cartridges containing not more than 72 grains of flash powder each, and other similar devices. (c) "Class C fireworks" means toy smoke devices, toy caps con-

taining not more than .25 grains of explosive mixture, toy propellant devices, cigarette loads, trick matches, trick noise makers, smoke candles, smoke pots, smoke grenades, smoke signals, hand signal devices, Very signal cartridges, sparklers, explosive auto alarms, and other similar devices.

SECTION 2 Sale, Possession, Transportation, Use, Prohibited. Except as provided in Section 3, a person, firm, partnership or corporation shall not offer for sale, expose for sale, sell at retail, keep with intent to sell at retail, possess, give, furnish, transport, use, explode, or cause to explode any of the following:

(a) A blank cartridge, blank cartridge pistol, toy cannon, toy cane, or toy gun in which explosives are used.

(b) An unmanned balloon which requires fire underneath to propel it and is not moored to the ground while aloft.

(c) Firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, roman candles, daygo bombs, bottle rockets, whistling chasers, rockets on sticks, or other fireworks of like construction. (d) Fireworks containing an explosive or flammable compound or

a tablet or other device commonly used and sold as fireworks containing nitrates, fulminates, chlorates, oxalates, sulphides of lead, barium antimony, arsenic, mercury, nitroglyceride, phosphorus, or a compound containing these or other modern explosives.

SECTION 3. Exceptions. The following are excepted from this or-

(a) Flat paper caps containing not more than .25 of a grain of explosive content per cap, in packages labeled to indicate the maximum explosive content per cap.

(b) Toy pistols, toy cannons, toy canes, toy trick noise makers, and toy guns of a type approved by the director of the department of state police in which paper caps as described in subsection (a) are used and which are so constructed that the hand cannot come into contact with the cap when in place for the explosion and which are not designed to break apart or be separated so as to form a missile by the explosion.

(c) Sparklers containing not more than .0125 pounds of burning portion per sparkler.

(d) Flitter sparklers in paper tubes not exceeding 1/8 inch in diameter, cone fountains, cyclinder fountains.

(e) Toy snakes not containing mercury, if packed in cardboard boxes with not more than 12 pieces per box for retail sale and if the manufacturer's name and the quantity contained in each box are printed on the box; and toy smoke devices.

(f) Possession, transportation, sale or use of signal flares of a type approved by the department of state police, blank cartridges, or blank cartridge pistols specifically for a show or theatre, for the training or exhibiting of dogs, for signal purposes in athletic sports, for use by military organizations, and all items described in Section 2 used by railroads for emergency signal purposes.

(g) Other Class C fireworks, except as limited above. SECTION 4. Permit for Use of Pireworks, Application, Purpose

for Use, Age Limits (a) The Village Council, upon application in writing, on forms provided by the director of the department of state police, may grant a permit for the use of fireworks otherwise prohibited by this ordinance within the Village, manufactured for author pest control or agricultural purposes, or for public display by municipalities, fair

associations, ammement parks or other organizations or groups of in-

dividuals approved by the Village Council, if the applicable provisions

of this ordinance are complied with. The permits shall be on forms

provided by the director of the department of state police. After a permit has been granted, sales, possession or transportation of fireworks for the purposes described in the permit only may be made. A permit generated under this ordinance shall not be transferrable, nor shall a (b) The Village Council, upon application in writing, may grant a permit, on forms provided by the director of the department of state police, to a resident dealer or jobber to have in his possession within the Village, fireworks otherwise prohibited for sale only to holders of

permits as provided by in this section. A permit granted under this subsection is not transferrable, nor shall a permit be issued to a person under the age of eighteen (18) years. (c) Before a permit for a pyrotechnic display is issued, the person, firm, or corporation making application therefor shall furnish proof of financial responsibility by a bond or insurance in an amount deemed

necessary by the Village Council to satisfy claims for damages to property or personal injuries arising out of an act or omission on the part of the person, firm, or corporation, or an agent or employee thereof, in the amount, character, and form the Council determines necessary for the protection of the public, which shall also carry the Village of Chelsea, its agents, and employees, and its council as insured parties. (d) A permit shall not be issued under this ordinance to a nonresi-

dent person, firm, or corporation for conduct of a pyrotechnic display in this state until the person, firm or corporation has appointed in writing a resident member of the bar of this state or a resident agent to be his legal representative upon which all process in an action or proceeding against him may be served. (e) The Village Council shall sule on the competency and

qualifications of operators or pyrotechnic displays, as the operator

has furnished in his application form, and on the time, place, and safe-

ty aspects of the displays before granting permits. (f) The use of class B fireworks shall be subject to this section. SECTION 5. Penalty. Each and every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than FIVE HUNDRED (\$500.00) DOLLARS, by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both, or any portion of such

fine and imprisonment, together with the costs of prosecution. SECTION 6. Severability. If any portion of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the ordinance.

SECTION 7. Repeal. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflit herewith are hereby repealed, to wit: Ordinance No. 23, adopted March 20, 1911, Sale and Use of Fireworks, Village of Chelsea, Michigan is hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force thirty (30) days after adoption. Dated: October 6, 1986

Jerry Satterthwaite, Village President. Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk. Published: October 15, 1986.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1986 - 7:30 p.m.

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

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

1) Wandering Hills Subdivision.

2) Insurance coverage.

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Garden Guidelines

★ It's Fall . . . Time To Plant Spring Bulbs . . .

towards the end of a cold winter Fosterana. than to see the very first crocusground, signaling that spring is almost here. Of course, to enjoy and hyacinth, now is the time to plant the bulbs

Gardeners have been planting bulbs for years, but experimentation with different landscape designs using buibs has increased and become more commonplace in the last few years. Instead of plenting bulbs singly or in a straight row, they are often planted in drifts. This creates an illusion of spaciousness and of naturalization. Groups of bulbs may be staggered back and forth so that their colors flow into each growth cycle. other. For example, the soft rose color of a Darwin tulip like "Pink" the intense maroon black of Darwin "Queen of the Night."

Anemone blanda as ground cover make early tulips such as Kaufmannianas appear to be floating. To achieve these effects, make sure the bulbs you plant together bloom at the same time.

Evergreens, flowering bushes, trees and ground covers are lovely neutral backdrops that make colorful buib flowers stand out. These areas between shrubs, trees and ground covers provide excellent places for naturalizing buibs. The hardiest bulbs for naturalizing are daffodils. crocuses, muscari, scilla and certain types of tulips such as



There is no more welcome sight Greigii, Kaufmanniana and

You may abandon all rules for peeking its head above the spacing and simply scatter a bunch of one variety of bulb. Then scatter several bulbs of those beautiful spring flowers another variety beside them. such as crocus, tulips, daffodils. Plant them where they will happen to fall. Next spring, they will appear to have sprouted purely by chance, just like wildflowers.

For continuous color, buibs that flower at different times can be interplanted. One group of flowers will be in full bloom just as the others are beginning to bud. Therefore, you have flowering bulbs blooming successively in one bed throughout the spring season. Interplanting is possible because bulbs need only a small growing space and have a short

Annuals, perennials and wildflowers planted among bulbs Supreme" could be woven into add a lushness to your spring garden. As your bulb flowers fade, marigolds, petunias and For another kind of effect, zinnias can take over and masses of small, daisy-like camouflage unsightly exhausted bulb foliage.

To plant your bulbs, condition the soil by loosening it to a depth of 10-12 inches and mix in bone meal. Dig a trench wide enough for your mass bulb planting. For smaller bulbs, you may even poke the ground with a stick to make a small hole. Place a pinch of bone meal in each small hole, and plant in broad sweeps. This makes it look as if nature had arranged them all.

Most bulbs should be planted at a depth four times their diameter. Large bulbs should be set eight inches deep and six inches apart. Bulbs smaller than one-quarter of an inch, such as crocuses, scilla and muscari, should be planted four inches deep and six inches apart. For warm climate zones, plant bulbs at a shallower depth-six inches for large bulbs, three inches for

small bulbs. It has been recommended that bulbs should be fertilized with 12-12-12 fertilizer when shoots appear in the spring. However, Dr. Paul V. Nelson of North Carolina University has done research demonstrating that there is a greater chance of success in growing talips and daffodils as perennials if one follows a fertilization program using nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the fall at or after planting time, fallowed by nitrogen six to eight weeks prior to bloom (late winter). A slow-release fertilizer may also be used once a year in the fall or just after plant-

Whatever your pleasure in landscape design, plant bulbs in the fall and reap the pleasures of a beautiful spring garden.

HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Compiled by the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars Presented Locally by VFW Post No. 4076

Oct. 9, 1871—Chicago fire destroyed 17,430 buildings. Loss \$196,000,000.

Oct. 9, 1858—First overland mail. St. Louis to San Francisco in 21 days.

Oct. 9, 1968-President approved sale of U.S. warplanes to Isroel.

Oct. 10, 1845—Annapolis Naval Academy opened. Oct. 10, 1913—President Wilson pressed Washington button to

open Ponama Canal.

Oct. 12, 1492—Columbus discovered America. Oct. 12, 1870---Gen. Robert E. Lee, Commander-in-Chief of Con-

federate forces, died.

Oct. 13, 1792---Cornerstone of White House laid by President George Washington.

Oct. 14, 1644-William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, born in Landon, England.

Oct. 14, 1912-Theodore Roosevelt shot in Milwaykee presiden-

tial campaign. Recovered. Oct. 14, 1949---11 Communists convicted in N.Y of plotted U.S.

government overthrow. Oct. 15, 1951-State of war ended formally between U.S. and

Germany

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

by Steele, to authorize the

transfer of \$10,880.21 from the

Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

to the General Fund. Roll call:

Motion by Merkel, supported

by Bentley, to allow Dayspring

Gifts to have one parking meter

Covered from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on

Saturday, October 4, 1986 and to

have a callione at said meter

space. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion

Motion by Merkel, supported

by Radloff, to submit a letter to

the Washtenaw County Health

Department in behalf of David-

son Sales and Maintenance, re-

questing the Health Department

to postpone forcing Davidson to

connect to the Old US-12 sewer

until an alternative solution can

be found. Roll call: Ayes all. Mo-

by Boham, to erect signs on the

east side of North Main Street in

front of Chelsea Industries pro-

hibiting riding bicycles on the

sidewalk, Roll call: Ayes all. Mo-

by Bentley, to authorize payment

of bills as submitted. Roll call:

Motion by Boham, supported

Evelyn Rosentreter.

September 15, 1996

Village Clerk.

by Steele, to adjourn. Roll call:

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The meeting was called to

Present: Chairman Satter-

thwaite, Secretary Rosentreter.

Village Manager Weber, Assis-

Members Present: Steele,

Others Present: Pat Schantz.

Tina Kenney, Skip Wheeler, Charles Eder, Charles Ritter,

Superintendent of Public Utilities

Hafner, Police Chief McDongall,

Brian Hamilton, Rosie Eder,

Joyce Schneider, Lloyd

Schneider, Jackie Rogers,

Robert Burgess, J. R. Car-

Motion by Merkel, supported

by Kanten, to approve the

minutes of the Zoning Board of

Appeals meeting of September 2,

1966 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes

A Public Hearing was held on

Application for Variance No.

86-64 filed by St. Barnabas

Church to vary from the provi-

sions of Section 5.2.2D (15.608)

(set back requirements for signs)

and Section 5.2.5B (15.625B)

(Signs permitted in residential

RESOLUTION

RE: ZONTNG VARIANCE GRANT

WHEREAS, St. Barnabas

Church has requested a variance

from the provisions of Section

5.2.2 D and Section 5.2.5 B of Or-

dinance No. 79 (Zoning Or-

dinance), to erect a second iden-

tification sign in the required

front yard of their property in a

RS-2 SINGLE FAMILY

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT on a

parcel of land described as

Commencing at the North 1/4

post of section, thence south 360

feet in the North and South 4

Line for place of beginning,

thence south 456.15 feet in the

North and South 1/4 Line, thence

north 89° 48' west 105.8 feet,

thence north 89° 41' west 152.6 feet

in the center of highway, thence

north 456.45 feet, thence easterly

258.35 feet to the place of beginn-

ing, being part of East 32 of north-

west 4 Section 13 T2S, R3E 2.70

acres. (Tax Description Code No.

of Appeals has held a hearing,

pursuant to Section 7.5, E. with no

objections from area property

owners and/or occupants of prop-

BE IT RESOLVED, that this

Zoning Board of Appeals grant to

St. Barnabas Church a variance

from the provisions of Ordinance

No. 79, Section 5.2.5 B to allow a

second identification sign, and

from the provisions of Section

5.2.2 D to allow said sign to be

from the front property line of the

Motion by Bentley, supported

by Radloff, to adopt the above

Resolution. Roll call: Ayes all.

Duties of the Zoning Board of

Motion by Radloff, supported

Evelyn Rosentreter,

Secretary.

Appeals was discussed with no

by Kanten, to adjourn. Roll call:

Ayes all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

above described property.

Motion carried.

action taken.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board

06-13-201-014)

erty: and

all. Motion carried.

districts).

follows:

Radioff, Boham, Bentley, Merkel

tant Village Manager Fahrner.

order at 7:50 p.m. by Chairman

Aves all. Motion carried.

Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported

Motion by Radloff, supported

tion carried.

tion carried.

Minutes

Satterthwaite.

and Kapten.

Ayes all. Motion carried.

September 16, 1986

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

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

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

Others Present: Pat Schantz, Tina Kenney, Skip Wheeler, Charles Eder, Charles Ritter, Brian Hamilton, Police Chief McDougall, J. R. Carruthers, Rosie Eder, Joyce Schneider, Lloyd Schneider, Jackie Rogers, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Robert Burgess.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Steele, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 2, 1986 as submitted with one correction pending review with Mr. Porath regarding charge for refuse. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Peter Funtoft discussed the 14th district court renovation. Fire Chief Hankerd submitted the Fire department report for

the month of August 1986. Regular meeting recessed at 7:50 p.m. for Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. Regular meeting

resumed at 8:00 p.m. A Public Hearing was held on the request of the Chelsea United Way to place a banner across

Main Street. Motion by Kanten, supported by Radloff, to authorize United Way to place a banner across Main Street for the month of October 1986. Roli call: Ayes all.

Motion carried. Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to table the purchase of new ordinance books until the next budget year. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Jackie Rogers from the Recreation Council requested more participation from Village Council representatives.

Charles Ritter submitted a petition signed by residents living on Taylor, Pierce, South, Lincoln and Maywood Streets. The petition was a request to not extend Taylor Street.

Tina Kenney asked why Jim Eder's driveway was not replaced. Council announced Village workers will be starting sidewalks, etc., in a couple of

Proposed Ordinance Re: Sale, Use, Possession and Transportstion of Fireworks was discussed. No action was taken at this time. Motion by Bentley, supported

by Radloff, to not vary from our ordinance and not to enter into any cost sharing of the Cobb sewer connection on McKinley Street, Roll call: Ayes: Merkel, Steele, Bentley, Radioff, and Kanten, Abstain: Boham, Motion

Motion by Boham, supported by Kanten, to authorize Village Manager Weber to contact Mr. Porath for a written statement stating when the charge for refuse was started from each tenant at Porath's apartments. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Bids were reviewed for equipment for a new dump truck as follows: Truck & Trailer Equipment-Lansing, \$7,779.00; Schultz Equipment-Ithaca, \$7,965.00; Automotive Service Equipment-Jackson, \$7,895.00.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to accept the bid from Schultz Equipment in the amount of \$7,965.00. Roll call: Ayes: Radloff, Kanten, Merkel, Steele and Boham, Nayes: Bentley, Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to approve the appointment of Feeney, T. Steele and J. Tobin to the Recreation Council. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion car-

ried. A discussion regarding Site Plan Review Agreement with Sylvan Township was held. It was the concensus of Council to draw a resolution for review.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to authorize the transfer of \$78,300.00 from the General Fund to the Vehicle and Equipment Fund, Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

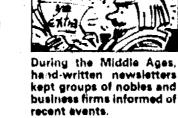
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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

October 7, 1986

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

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

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

Others Present: Civil Defense Director Schantz, Pat Schantz, Mark McKernan, Tina Kenney, Agnes Boylan, Chuck Eder, Treasurer Chapman, Police Chief McDougall, Peter Flintoft. John Popovich, Brian Hamilton, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Diana Newman and Mrs.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 16, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Fire Chief Hankerd submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of September 1986. Police Chief McDougall sub-

mitted the Police Department Report for the month of September 1986.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Bentley, to negotiate a contract with Frank Kornexl as Police Sergeant with one (1) year probation and salary at \$23,500.00 for the first six (6) months as recommended by Police Chief McDougall. Negotiations to include the Police Chief. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Trustee Steele announced the new fire truck will be on display at the Open House of the Chelsea Fire Department scheduled for October 11, 1986 from 2:00 to 4:00. Chuck Eder questioned the council on handicap cuts in new

sidewalks and curbs. RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 99, AN ORDINANCE TO PROBIBIT AND REGULATE THE SALE, USE, POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION OF FIREWORKS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Cheisea Standard, or any other

within the Book of Ordinances. Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to adopt the above resolution as read Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (ORDINANCE NO. 99 ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX A

paper of general circulation, and

otherwise record said instrument

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council for the Village of Chelsea supports the plans of the Washtenaw County Board of Comunissioners to expand and renovate the 14th District Court Building in Chelsea, Michigan, and finds that it is in the interest of the Village of Cheisea to support and pledge funds for this project with other interested townships in the Chelsea area;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED, that this Village Council intends to pledge the amount of \$35,000.00 to be paid in seven (7) yearly installments of \$5,000.00 to the County of Washtenaw in partial repayment for the renovation of the Courthouse building, and conditioned upon similar payments by the interested surrounding townships of Lama. Dexter, Lyndon and Sylvan, and a committment by Washtenaw County to provide and maintain a full-service District Court in Chelsea for the use of village residents and contingent upon extending the reverter of the building for the benefit of the Village and surrounding com-

munity. Motion by Radloff, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes-Bentley, Radloff, Kanten, Merkel, and Boham Nays-Steele. Motion carried. Resolu-

tion adopted Trustee Steele discussed the Municipal Employees' Retirement System Benefit Program. RESOLUTION FOR ADOPTION OF BENEFIT PROGRAM E

AS PROVIDED BY ACT 427, P.A. 1984 WHEREAS, the Village of

Chelsea is a participating municipality of the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System, established by Act No. 135, Public Acts of 1945, as amended; and

WHEREAS, Act 427, Public Acts of 1984 replaces Act No. 135, Public Acts of 1945, and Sec. 20 (1), Sec. 21 (1) and Sec. 22 (1) permit participating municipalities to adopt Benefit Programs E, E-1 and E-2 respectively; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby elect to adopt Benefit Program E, effective January 1, 1987 for those retirants eligible to receive said benefit; and

ED, that the Village Clerk shall file a certified copy of this Resolution with the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System within ten (10) days after its adoption.

Motion by Steele, supported by Boham, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to enter into a development agreement to share in the cost of sewer extension to serve the property on the northeast corner of Sibley and Werkner Roads if said property is attached to the Village. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Commercial tax abatement was discussed. No action was taken.

Motion by Boham, supported by Steele, to have our current Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program converted to the Michigan Municipal League Cluster effective January 1, 1987. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. RESOLUTION RE:

PURCHASE OF PROPERTY FOR WASTEWATER TREATMENT

PLANT EXPANSION RESOLVED, that this Village Council herein authorizes and anproves the purchase of the following described properties for and in consideration of \$39,800.00 from Martin and Ann M. Merkel, Henry Jr. and Mary Merkel and Grace Hitchingham Goodrich: PARCEL "A"

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence NORTH 754.96 feet along the West line of Section 5, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 89" 97' 19" E 650.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING: thence NORTH 530.01 feet; thence N 89* 67' 10" E 348.61 feet; thence SOUTH 639.01 feet; thence S 89" 07' 10" W 340.01 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the West in of the Southwest is of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 4.92 acres of land, more or less. Being subjects to easements and restriction or record, if any.

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 1, T2S, R3E. Sylvan Township, Washicnaw County, Michigan; thence NORTH 754.66 feet along the West line of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 89° 07' 10" E 459.00 feet; thence NORTH 630.01 feet to the POINT OF RECINNING: thence continuing NORTH 36.78 feet: thence N 25° 88' 50" E 108.84 feet along the centerline of Lett's Creek; thence N 26° 05' 10" 657.98 feet continuing along said centerline; thence SOUTH 729.99 feet: thence S 89° 07' 10" W 340.01 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being a part of the West in of the Southwest is of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 3.01 acres of land, more or less. Being subjects to easements and restriction or record, if any. PARCEL "C"

PARCEL "B"

County, Michigan: thence NORTH 754.06 feet along the West line of Section 6, 72S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing NORTH 60.01 feet along said West line; thence N 89° 07' 10" E 650.00 feet along an exisiting fence line; thence SOUTH 60.01 feet; thence S 89° 07' 10" W 650.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the West 12 of the Southwest 4 of Section 6, T2S, R4E, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 0.89 acres of land, more or less. Being subjects to easements and restriction or record, if any. SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOW-ING COVENANT AND CONDI-Village of Chelsea shall con-

Commencing at the Southeast

corner of Section 1, T2S, R3E,

Sylvan Township, Washtenaw

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV- struct and maintain a three (3) to four (4) foot high berm on the south and east line of the parcels #A" and "C". Said berm will be planted with three (3) to five (5) foot high pine trees at the top; spaced as necessary to provide sufficient room for growth. The trees shall be maintained by the Village of Chelsea and replaced as necessary. The berm and trees shall be completed when the new facilities are completed.

The berm and tree planting shall be constructed also on the east line of parcel "B" two hundred (200) feet north of the facilities constructed on said

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

RESOLUTION RE: COLLECTION FEE ON UNPAID PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES RESOLVED, that pursuant to

Act 3, P.A. of 1985, as amended, this Village Council, for the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan does herein authorize the Chelsea Village Treasurer to collect a FOUR PERCENT (4%) collection fee on all unpaid personal property taxes, on and after October 15 of this year and every year hereafter; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED, that the collection fee above mentioned be deposited into the General Fund of the Village of Chelsea.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to seek legal representation with Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett in the U.S. EPA vs Martha C. Rose Chemical proceedings. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

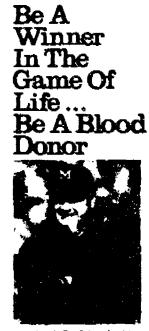
of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Motion by Kantes, supported by Bentley, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting

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7:30 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

1. Alvin Winkel, 9455 Anne St., Pinckney.

2. Bruce Gilbert, 9623 Winston, Pinckney.

3. Charles Davidge, 9450 Dexter Pinckney Rd. 4. Charles Lougren, 9520 Alice Hill, Dexter.

5. John Fisher, 7425 Noah's Landing, Gregory.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

Billie Robertson, Chairman

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Missionary Howard Moore will be coming to the Cheisen Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson St. for special services at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Oct. 15. He will be bringing a new Wycliffe

Moore has served with the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service and has worked with Wycliffe Bible translators for a number of years.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Stated In November

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at all schools. North, South, Beach and the high school. from \$:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13.

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Humane Society Wirs National Adoption Award

.000 cash award to the Humane ociety of Hucon Valley (HSHV) recognition of the Ann Arbor. umane society's creation of the est over-all program to merease it adoptions. The announcement as made Wednesday, Oct. 8 at he annual American Humane ssociation conference in

The PAW Shelter Awards protram was developed to recognize umane societies and aminal helters that create outstanding community relations programs. Awards are presented annually o organizations that develop efective programs in humane education, fund-raising, volunteer recruitment, pet adoption and community image building. This year, a special 55,000 cash award was created to nonor an outstanding program that increased adoptions while lowering or maintaining the gumber of adopted pets returned to the shelter

The HSHV's Winning Program The HSHV's Comprehensive Adoption Program was created when shelter personnel realized that their traditional preadoption screening and education methods were not effective. To combat a 49 percent recidivism rate, the humane society strove to revise its guidelines and policies by being more flexible and positive toward potential adopters.

First, humane society personnel adopted a new attitude based on three major assumptions

owners aren't born, they're educated.

-Once a person decides to get a pet, they re likely to get one somewhere else if denied at the shelter. It's preferable to try to pair each interested person with a compatible pet under the supervision of a reputable humane society.

-A person who takes the time to come to the shelter to adopt a pet when so many are available for free is predispused to doing the best thing for the animal. These people deserve every con-

Working under these assumptions, the HSHV prepared a list of ambitious but attainable goals. The shelter's staff airned to: place as many pets as possible responsible owners; bely active owners choose a pet hat fits their lifestyle; promote the shelter's many educational programs, upgrade the image of animal shelters and the pets they over-population problem within their area.

Steps to Success

num Discussions: 10 overcome the "stigma" of the until the problem is solved. adoption screening process, the replaced with a more informal counselor and potential pet appreciation. owner.

Counselors adopt a friendly, personable attitude and talk with results, the HSHV offers these people about what it is they want helpful tips: from a pet. They then offer advice about what kind of pet would takes to make this program best meet the adopter's needs.

Shelter workers learned quickly that friendly discussions potential adopters and, thus, animals.

mediately discount old or hand- ble view. icapped animals as potential pets. By doing so, they may be convenient to working people. missing out on a chance to find good homes for such animals, adoption. Adopters need to know while generating some good will you care and that you'll be there in the community.

Rather than limiting adoptable

Pets are Wonderful (PAW) regularly adopts out handicapped ouncil has presented a special or older pets to well-chosen owners. This policy enables more people to adopt loving, unique pets, especially those who cannot care for a rambunctious young

The policy has been wellreceived by the staff, volunteers and the community. In fact, many of the HSHV's successful fund-raising appeals have featured their work to adopt out Special pets.

3. Pet Care Series: A series of free monthly dog training and care clinics are held for the general public. Clinics include information on cat behavior, care of small pets and a grooming

4. Alternative Placement: Some adoptable pets are placed in homes via other animalrelated organizations. The HSRIV has placed dogs with their area Leader-Dog programs and the group that trains hearing dogs for the deaf. HSHV also works in cooperation with a purebred club. which often finds homes for specific breeds of dogs.

5. Cat Satellites; Local vetermanians foster one kitten in their clinics until it's adopted by

6. Educational Mailers/ Newsletters: Newsletters are sent to approximately 5,000 community residents informing them. of the adoption program and other shelter services.

7. Pet of the Week/Endis Shows: Twice a week, a heal radio station broadcasts news of a few of the available pers at the -Loving and responsible pet shelter. Each week a local newspaper features a "pet of the week." As a result, the melter is regularly promoted as a good place to adopt a healthy, happy pet. Festured pets are usually adooted, tao.)

Objectives Met The HSHY's comprehensive adoption program has been highly successful. Aduptions are markedly up and its recidivises rate is steady at a low eight percent. The shelter attributes the low return rate to the shelter to their heightened efforts to 'match" pets to people.

The shelter is also making great strides toward combating the pet over-population in the Ann Arbor area. The HSHV boasts a remarkable 95 percent sterdization rate, due largely to their mandatory sterilization policy and good communiting.

The HSHV's genuine willingness to help new adopters with their pets has won high praise from the community. Adoption care for; and help to solve the pet counsel its routinely follow-up with new pet owners to make sure everything is going smoothly. If a problem arises, the counselor keeps in touch with the adopte

The shelter reports that traditional "interview" was memberships have doubled and critical "letters to the editor" discussion between the adoption have been replaced by letters of

To help other humane societies: achieve equally outstanding

A positive attitude is what it work. This program is virtually cost-free.

-Avoid the temptation to say enable them to learn more about "Our policy is ... "Strive for personal interaction with members make better-and more suc- of your community by taking the cessful-matches with available time to inform them of why the shelter has adopted a particular 2. Finding Homes for All Kinds policy. That will help gain their of Pets: Many shelters im- support for the shelter's responsi-

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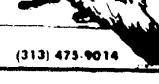
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Those with esting disorders can be recognized by some of the following:

-Loss of 23-25 percent of ideal body weight:

-Cessution of menstruation in females:

-Often uncontrolable eating behaviors such as enting binges followed by purping. This can incaude use of laxatives and diructics. And, s. etimes the person will just simply not eat at

A person suffering from an esting disorder needs a multidisuplinary treatment approach. This will include individual/family psychotherapy, group therapy and use of support groups.

If you suspect a member of your family has an eating disorder. I arge you to contact your physician. There are many enting disorder clinics and treatment is available. Your doctor will be able to refer you.

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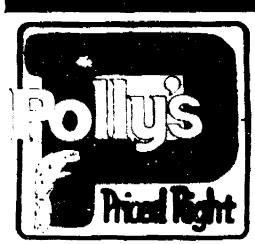
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U. of M. Family Practice Center at Chebea

By Linda Warren, R.N.

High blood pressure -hypertension—is one of the most serious diseases in the United States. As many as 60 million Americans have high blood pressure. Of these, only one-third are well-controlled. Hypertension is not "nervous tension" as some people believe from the name. but stress is a predisposing fac-

High blood pressure is a chronic elevation of pressure of the blood within arteries which increases a person's isk of stroke, heart attack or kidney disease. In addition to stress, some of the factors which contribute to elevated blood pressure levels are: beredity, increased use of salt and high alcuhol use.

High blood pressure is sometimes called the "silent killer" because it gives no warning signals. For this reason you should have your blood pressure checked regularly. Should you be diagnosed as having high blood pressure, then frequent monitoring is desirable.

The goal for most hypertensives should be to keep blood pressures below 146/15. The purchase of home blood pressure equipment can inform a person when they are not within target range so they can take appropriate action to get back within their target range. Frequent reading helps prevent this disease from being silent.

For an investment of \$29 to \$89 a person can purchase equipment and be taught to monitor blood pressure readings at home. A log with the dates and readings can be made and then brought to the

periodic follow-up medical visits. All new equipment should be brought to the physicians' office to test its accuracy against a mercury sphygmomanometer blood pressure cuff). The person could then be taught how to take and record blood pressure cor-

Some people sense that their



LINDA WARREN, R.N.

blood pressure is elevated when they have a headache, experience warroth or distiness or are upset. The validity of their perceptions can be tested with blood pressure readings. A relationship between elevated blood pressure and periods of stress or honvy salt usage can also be

After training in home blood pressure monitoring, the person should obtain serial blood pressure measurements. A determination can thus be made of when an office call is needed. One isolated reading that is elevated is not a cause for concern.

Siblings and the children of hypertensive persons can also be easily screened at home since the blood pressure equipment is readily available. Remember, heredity is a factor.

As you can tell, home blood several advantages for the person with hypertension.

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MECHIGAN LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH BUN mode in way through Chabes on the way to Asus Arber last Friday meeting. The Torch Ban, which began in the upper pesinsula, was for the benefit of the Special Olympics. The idea was to match a \$55,000 pladge by Little Cuesur's Pizza.

Public Forum at WCC To Discuss AIDS Issues

epidemic will be discussed by a nanel of experts during a community forum at Washtenew Community College.

The public is invited to attend this open discussion, sponsored by WCC's Student Services Office. It will be held Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the College Theatre, ground floor of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Building

The panel of experts includes: -Scott W. Walton, executive director of Waltons Network, Inc., which provides AIDS suppressure monitoring can have port and educational programs to metropolitas Detroit and Michigan. He is also co-founder and president of the Columbus, O., task force on AIDS, and co-

founder and first president of the Ohio AIDS conlition.

-Dr. Michael L. DeMars. member of the operating and ex-Notwork, Inc. and a member of the Michigan Organization for Haman Rights (MOHR) AIDS task force and AEDS advisory

-- Michael Reaume, MA, LLP lumited license psychologist), a volunteer for Welmen Natwork. Inc. He counsels individuals and groups regarding insums related to people with AIDS, focusing on positive salf image.

The panel also will include an afformsy and a representative from the charge who have not been named at this time.

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Child's Dental Care Should Start Early

health case tips for the entire hamly, developed in co ecution with the Washianaw Daniel trygenists Society in observance of National Hental Hygiene Wook, Oct. 5-11

The first six years of a child's life are important in the development of strong permanent teeth and healthy gunes. A child's teethbegin forming in early pregnancy, and good dental health care begins then.

An expectant mother can help her beby have healthy teeth by following proper dental hygiene care for her own teeth: Brushing and floating daily, eating a belanced diet, having regular dental examinations.

From the moment the first teeth appear in a child's mouth,

they are susceptible to decay, so dental hygiene habits must be established early.

Washlenaw District Dental Hygienists Society offers these tips for helping your children develop good dental care habits:

When your child begins to teethe, clean the gums and teeth with a washcloth or gauze pad to remove any piaque : a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth).

-When your baby's first teeth have erupted, try cleaning them with a small, soft toothbrush. If your child resists the brush, continue with the cloth. Go back to

the brush when molars appear. -You can begin showing your child how to brush at an early age. You will still need to do most of the brushing job yourself to ensure the teeth are cleaned properly, Your dental hygienist can demonstrate the proper brushing

technique for you. - At age four or five, your child thay be able to brush alone, under

YOUR SUDERVISION. -Check and replace your child's brushes often. Bent bristles don't remove plaque and

can injure gums. Begin taking your child to the dental office at an early age (before age four).

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(Formerly of Chebea) E. LaVerne "Woody" Conk. 1481 Lorna Dr., Camarillo, Calif., formerly of Chelsea, age 80, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 8 at the Medical Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

He was born May 31, 1916 in Gregory, the son of Howard and Prudence Cooper Conk.

Mr. Conk was a former employee of Federal Screw Works for 43 years and a veteran of the U.S. Armed Services.

He was married to Helen Preceded his case in 1937. He then ma Rita Bell and she survives.

Also surviving is a second of Came. Keefer who preceded him in death in 1937. He then married Also surviving is a son, Vernon,

of Camarillo, Cahf., grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two daughters, and two brothers

Services were held in California and private burial was made 🗲 in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Local arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

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Lena Koch, 1217 Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, age 95, died Saturday morning, Oct. 11, at the Evangelical Home in Saline She was born May 8, 1891 in Freedom Township. Washtenaw county, the daughter of George and Caroline Bollinger Egjer.

On April 26, 1919 in Freedom township, she married Fred Koch and he preceded her in death on May 24, 1963.

She was a life-long resident of the Chelsea area and was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ. In addition, she was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Dexter.

Surviving is one son, Paul, of Chelsea; six grandchildren, Elaine Koch, Lois Foytik, Bill Koch, Donna Koch, Mary Lou-Koch and Lorraine Torrice: and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Donald, on July 28, 1982, and by five brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 14, from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch of St. Paul United Church of Christ officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.



The father of all news services was the General News Association of the City of New York, started in 1849.

demonstrations at the annual event. Open House Set For U-M Hospital

CHELSEA FERE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE last Sunday

lestured a demonstration of Pittsfield township's Si-foot aerial lad-

der. Two Chelpea firemen are lowering themselves from the box at

the top. There were many other informative and entertaining

University Hopsital and A. Alfred Tambunan Health Care Center at the University of Michigan Medical Center wili hold a free open house from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 35-36.

Individuals and families are invited to take a close-up look at one of the nation's leading medical centers," U-M Hospitals officials say. "It's a unique opportunity for the public to explore the forefront of medical science and, at the same time, learn more about their bodies and their beath."

Many departments have prepared demonstrations, including examples of the latest in diagnostic, treatment, rehabilita- can take advantage of this tion and emergency services and equipment. projects of the Medical Center will also be displayed. The tour will include demonstrations by the hospital's futuristic "robocarriers" performing their daily tasks.

"This is the first opportunity to open our doors like this," says John Turck, director of public and market relations. "This behind-the-scenes look will be both exciting and educational for people of all ages." Turck adds

that Medical Center staff will be on hand to share their special expertise and explain the numerous hands-on exhibits and demonstrations

We're also taking many steps to make this a convenient, enjoyable event," he notes. Free parking and shattle service will be provided for open house guests. All "tour" parking lots will be close to the hospital.

"Free refreshments will be provided and there'll be many fun-filled surgrises throughout the tour, Turck says. "The tour route has something in it for everyone and you can go through at your own pace. We hope people special opportunity to visit our facilities and enjoy the exhibits.

Information regarding parking and shuttle service will be distributed on Oct. 20.



A son, Spencer Clifton, Monday, Sept. 29 to John and Anne Daniels of Cavanaugh Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels. Maternal grandmother is Mary Becker of Miami, Fla. Great-grandfather is the Ferguson and greatgrandmother is Mrs. Lois Palmer, both of Chelsea.

A daughter, Ava Marie, Thursday, Oct. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gasca of Torrance, Calif. Mrs. Gasca is the former Barbara Smith Maternal grandparents are Marie Smith of Gregory and Marion and Carol Smith of Stockbridge, Great-grandmother is Marge J. Porter of Coshocton.

Fire Dept. Has 27 Runs In September

Chelsea Fire Department had 27 runs in September, the same number as last year, according to the monthly report submitted to the village president by Chief Bud Hankerd.

To date, the department has made three fewer runs than last

Village of Chelsea accounted for 18 of the runs, followed by Sylvan township, five runs, Dexter and Lima townships, three runs each, Lyndon and Waterioo townships, and mutual aid, two runs each.

Medical emergencies made up 11 of the runs, and personal injury accidents, six.

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Weeks of Oct. 15-24 Wednesday, Oct. 15-Chicken fried patty on bun, tater tots, carrot and celery stixs, ice cream.

Thursday, Oct. 16-Crispy fish fillet, oven brown potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, crushed oineapple, milk.

Friday, Oct. 17-Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, butterscotch pudding. fresh (ruit, milk.)

Monday, Oct. 29-Lemonade, steak-umm sandwich, potato chips, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 21-Beef goulash with cheese, buttered corn. bagelette and butter, cake, milk. Wednesday, Oct. 22---BBQ on bun, hash brown patty, vegetable

sticks, applesauce, milk. Thursday, Oct. 23-Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, molded fruit salaii.

Friday, Oct. 24--Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dr ssing, granola bar, fresh fruit.

A meteorite explosion large enough to affect the global climate occurs in the earth's atmosphere about once every 180,000 years, reports international Wildlife magazine. Should a meteorite larger than one-third of a mile in danneter bit the earth, it would send up a great cloud of debris that would alter the climate, possibly producing effects similar to those of a Loucieur winter.





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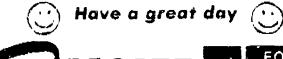
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Catering to all skill levels. Michigan even has areas of canoers can head for the rivers honest-to-goodness white year-round-including experts water" for more skilled canoers and kayakers. Expert recreational canoeists may want to try the Ocqueue and Sturgeon Rivers at the tip of the Lower Peninsula. or the famour Two-Hearted River in the Upper Peninsula. Tomahawk Trails Canoe livery in Indian River will send you down the Sturgeon or the easier Pigeon River into Mullet Lake.

> It is always wise to know what you're getting into . . . especially if it's a river. The 1986 Michigan Canoning Directory, published by the Recreational Canveing Association (RCA), lists cancer liveries and descriptions of the rivers they service. Copies may be obtained by writing either the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Bux 30226, Lansing 40900, or BCA, 5042 Scenic Drive, Honor 49648.

Lioness Club Sponsoring Haunted House

Chelsee Lioness Club goblins and ghosts are busy working on preparations for a bounted house they are sponsoring Oct. 39 and

The hausted house will be located at the United Methodist charch on Park St., and will be open Oct. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fun for all ages will be at the Fun bloose for children ages & and under and at the Haunted House for the stronghearted at "The Manufed Nuclei."

sailles, who is convalescing at Cedar Knoll Nursing Home, recently received a special radio through the efforts of the Cheisea Lions Chub and Radio Talluna Books, a reading service broadcast over a sub-channel of WKAR-FM at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Radio Talking Book is one of more than 100 such radio reading

Chelsea resident Jim Ver-

Cheben Lines Cheb, mouphers Dane Probante.

left, and Dus Kvaraherg presented a special

rente to Cheben resident Jun Verraffes who is

recuperating at Coder Knoll Narsing Home front

an accident he sustained last winter. Versailles is

services in the country that provide today's news and information to the bland, visually unpaired, physically handicapped, and reading disabled. The service currently reaches

over 1,300 individuals in an area 50-60 miles in racius from East Lauring where it brondcasts more than 90 hours a week. It is considered a private communications system and cannot be beard on a regular FM radio. Special pretuned radios are loaned free of charge to those who qualify.

This program is made nossible by more than 150 volunteer readers who serve without pay. Breading in trains of two mi onehour shefts, Radio Talking Book volunteers provide access to eight daily newspapers, including the Detroit News and Detroit ree Press, and 25 magazines. such as Sports Illustrated Readers Digest, Popular Science, U.S. News and World Report. Time, Ladies Home Journal, and National Geographic In addition: over 26 best-seiling novels are read each year.

Information is also presented on health, social security, rehabilitation, gardening, consumer issues, as well as Sunday bible readings and interviews with volunteers and listeners.

Presented to Jim Versailles Radio Talking Book is a nonprofit organization made possible

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be obtained from David Prohaska by calling 475-8342 or contacting Radio Talking Book at 517 353-9124

Probaska stated that there is a waiting list of over 169 persons due to a shortage of funds needed Communication Arts Building, to purchase additional receivers.

Disease Free Seed **Needed for Wheat Crop** Farmers can get optimum corn because herbicide residue can kill the seedings.

best yields went summer by following planting date, fertilization and dispose control guide-

Most important of these is making sure the need has been treated to prevent disease." says Larry Copoland, Michigan State University co-operative enhancion service agresomist. "Ricelly, we would like to see all growers plant certified seed that has already been treated for seedborne diaeases. But uader no circuristances should growers plant untreated bin-run seed."

One of the greatest threats to wheat planted in Michigan common bunt straking smuth uncontrolled, it can run the crop.

Because some farmers are not: making sure all wheat seed is treated, smut is spreading throughout many parts of the state. Flevators impose substantial discounts for wheat contaniquated with built

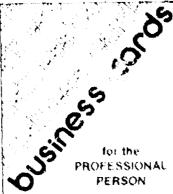
Wheat should be planted between Oct. 1 and Oct. 17. MSU research shows that wheat yields are highest when seeding is done. between Oct. 5 and Oct. 15

Planting between those dates will usually avoid damage by the Hessian fly and prevent development of barley yellow dwarf virus (BYDV), which is transmitted by aphids. BYDV can easily

reduce yields by 10 to 20 percent. There is still thee to soil test before planting. Fertilizer should be applied according to soil test recommendations if soil testing is not possible, the county extension agricultural agent, an makea general potassium and phosphate recommendation that is compatible with area soils and wheat production

The most effective way to apply fertiziler in the tall is to band it with a drill at plantin., If browleasting fertilizer, apply 25 percent more fertilizer than the soil test recommends.

Wheat should no toflow wheat arthe crop rotation because or the potential for carryover of boot rot. Wheat can by planted after soybeans, navy beans or summer. tallow. Wheat should not tollow



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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Cheisea Board of Education Monday, Oct. 6 were Dils. Grau. Corneau, Redding, Satterthwaite. Cherem, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Milis, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Biasell,

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Dils. Board approved the minutes of the Sept. 15 meeting.

President Art Dils recognized George Winans for the donation of an electric range and other services to Nancy Cooper's students. Winans has been actively involved in many activities, including inscribing the trophes for Special Olympics. Dr. De Young accepted the certificate of appreciation on behalf of Nancy and indicated that appropriate recognition will take place in her ciassroom.

Yeachers Jim Tallman and Cathy Opoka were present to discuss the upcoming speluniting trip of the Outdoor Chib, and to show slides of last year's trip. This year's trip will take place April 29 to May 2.

Assistant superintendent Mills reviewed the assessal audit as prepared by the firm of Cartis, Bailey, Exelby and Sposito; the audit is a detailed one and all Sanocial reporting matters were described accurately.

Secretary Aprile Common apprised the board that the CEA has failed to appears the teacher evaluation instrument by a vote of 37-19 at its general membership meeting. The Board of Education, speaking to Bob Bullock, CEA provident, indicated that the board concluded negotiations in a good-hill letter of understanding partnining to the tracker evaluation instrusmaret, and that to just drop the inter could decorge the future relationship between the Boardel Education and the CEA and the negotiating tours. After much discussion, the board informed Rob Bulleck it was their desire to take this back to the committee of tenchers, beard members and ad-minustrators for further review and to get a proposal that would be assignish to all sides. The board would like this item to be placed on the Nev. 3 agends.

Simerintendent Van Meer indicated that he is reviewing with building administrators and (Dell's) sheep society

directors the matter of additional budget requests in the areas of supplies and capital outlay. He indicated that he will recommend an appropriation of approximately **\$23,000**.

Assistant superintendent Mills discussed the advantages and disadvantages of summer tax collection. This is an annual review so that the board may decide, prior to Jan. 1, whether to opt for a summer collection. Mills presented an eight-year review of the money berrowed, interest iscome, and interest costs. He indicated that with summer tax cuilection the district would neelably have to borrow \$540,000 and, in addition, pay the collection

Superintendent Van Medr reviewed the preliminary Fourth Friday counts as follows: North school, 510; South school, 520: Beach school, 40t; High school, 804; a total of 2,200 students. He indicated that staffing is sufficient for the current school year.

The board approved the appointment of Ann Feeney, Terr Steels, and Karen Tokin to the Chaisea Recreation Council.

The hourd approved a onesemester contract for Barbara Doelittle, who will replace Saily Webec, who is on a maternaty leave of abounce.

The beard finance committee set the date of Tuesday, Oct. 7, to finaline the 1986-87 budget.

Secretary Anne Comeau reported that the National School Board Association declined an offor from the Chalson School District to participate in the "Share the Success" segment of educational programming for the 1967 National School Board Con-

The board consumed in onecutive services at 18:04 p.m. to discus parament suches, agi minegenerally reconvened to makin session at 11:27 p.m. Mosting adjourned at 11:20

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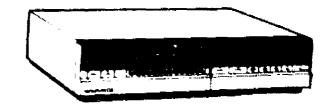
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