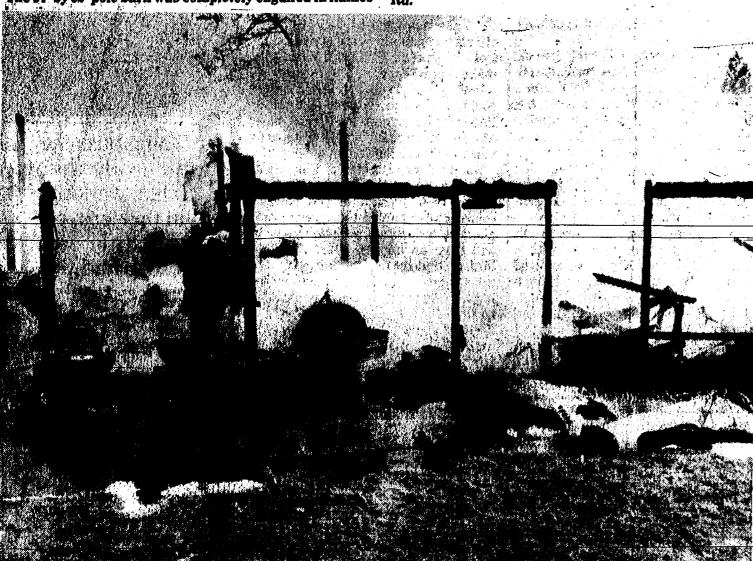
ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH YEAR-No. 37

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989



A MAJOR SNOWMOBILE BUSINESS west of Chelsea Jackson county burned down Monday morning. Hansen's Sports Center, specialists in snowmobiles and related accessories and equipment, suffered about \$116,000 in damage, according to fire chief Bud Hankerd. The 54' by 52' pole barn was completely engulfed in flames

by the time firefighters arrived. Nearly a dozen snowmobiles were lost in the fire, which apparently started in a workshop area while one of the owners was on the telephone. Specific cause of the blaze was undetermined as of press time. The business is located on Seymour



HANSEN'S SPORT CENTER on Seymour'Rd. burned to the ground Monday morning. The 21-year-old business specializes in snowmobiles. The building was totally in \$116,000, which included six new snowmobiles, five used flames when Chelsea firefighters arrived at 11:13 a.m. ones, as well as clothes, helmets, and tools, Grass Lake firefighters were also on the scene. The fire,

according to chief Bud Hankerd, apparently broke out in the workshop area. Damage estimate was placed at

DDA Develops Shopper Survey

Chelsea Downtown Development Authority has put together a "Chelsea Consumer Survey" aimed at collecting a variety of information about how area residents use the downtown area and what they perceive as its strengths and weaknesses.

The 21-question survey is being, mailed, with return postage, to more than 1,300 families in the village and surrounding area, including the villages of Grass Lake, Manchester, Pinckney, and townships of Lima, Sylvan, Dexter, Lyndon, Freedom, Grass Lake, Manchester, Putnam, Sharon, Unadilla, and Waterloo.

4.824 households in what is considered the primary market (Village of Chelsea, and Lima, Dexter, Lyndon, and Sylvan townships) is being surveyed. Approximately five percent of the remaining 7,393 households will also receive surveys.

The survey, designed by DDA consultant Chase-Mogdis, Inc., is the first effort of its kind by the DDA. The initial cost, which does not include a tabulation or analysis of results, is \$1,090, most of it for postage.

The Standard will publish the

Approximately 20 percent of the results as soon as they are made available.

> The survey, which will take more than a few minutes to complete, seeks standard demographic information, such as the age and income of respondents, as well as detailed consumer information. In fact, one question is aimed specifically at determining the effect of the new Ames department store on the area.

> Questions ask what kind of establishments are visited, such as restaurants, professional services, or retail stores; what kind of merchan-

(Continued from page three)

State Plans To Spend \$200,000 To Fence Cassidy Lake Prison

State of Michigan will spend an estimated \$200,000 to construct a 12-foot fence with concertina wire around Cassidy Lake Technical School this spring.

Bob Brown, director of the Department of Corrections, and state Sen. Lana Pollack held a joint news conference at the minimum security prison Monday afternoon to announce the decision.

Cassidy Lake has long been a focal point of controversy in the Chelsea area due to the number of prisoners who walk away from the facility, many of whom are captured in or near the yillage. In addition, there has been growing concern about the kind of criminal incarcerated there.

"To be totally honest, I went to Bob (Brown) and said 'this has got to stop', " Pollack said when asked why the state has decided to fence the prison.

"What we're looking at now is two things. One, the number (of escapes) has gone up. The fear and harassment that the people in the community feel has increased. And frankly it's a recognition that who we have in prison today and who we have in the corrections system today over-all is a little tougher, and more resistant to rehabilitation . . . By fencing it we're admitting a degree of defeat."

· Pollack said her office over the last couple of months talked with

Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil, Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall, and other area enforcement and elected officals, and "the consensus, from everybody, was to fence it." She said the state was not "living up to its responsibilties," to the people in the area.

Cassidy Lake is the only facility in the 15-prison camp system that is unfenced. And not coincidentally, it has far more walkaways than any other institution. From Jan. 1 through Dec. 15. of last year there were 45 walkaways. Parole Camp, opposite the State Prison of Southern Michigan, had 23. The next highest number was 15, in Pontiac.

The project, which Pollack said she'd like to see finished by July, will completely enclose about 75 acres of land and water with about 7.500 linear feet of fence. An additional 13 acres, also part of the prison property, will not be fenced. However, Brown said all prisoners will be kept inside the fence.

In addition, although a fence will be constructed, the classification of the prison will remain the sameminimum security. Pollack said.

Prison officials also said about 95 percent of the perimeter will be lighted with existing lighting. The contract will be let out for bids.

this spring. Prison labor will not be

used, Brown said.

"We believe that most of our walkaways from Cassidy Lake are spontaneous," Brown said.

"Most of them are not something the inmate sits down and plans. Obviously there are a few of them. But people who have a propensity to escape we don't put out in camps like Cassidy Lake. I believe most of the walkaways come from the inmate who is out of bounds, for whatever reason. We've found that when we fenced the other camps that we would have a reduction in drop-offs along the road, for instance contraband. Somebody in a pre-arranged drop-off of a six-pack of beer somewhere along the road. The fence is going to stop the inmate from going out to the road to pick it up. We believe that many of our walkaways over the years come from someone going out to pick up that drop-off, be it a six-pack of beer or drugs or whatever, via the girlfriend or spouse or whoever. They're out of bounds temporarily, what's meant to be temporary, they get ready to return and they find out we've taken an unscheduled count, and say 'gee, I'm caught.' Then they split. We think the fence will eliminate that kind of walkaway."

Chelsea Chief McDougall sounded a little skeptical of the announcement.

"I'll believe it when I see it," he



nounced Monday that it will construct a fence around decision. The project is estimated to cost \$200,000 and in-Cassidy Lake Technical School this spring. Corrections volve nearly a mile and a half of fence. director Bob Brown and state Sen. Lana Pollack held a

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS an- news conference Monday at the prison to announce the

Report on School Testing Shows Students Fare Well



THE HAMMERSCHMIDT HOME on Ridge Rd. at Cavanaugh Lake suffered approximately \$50,000 worth of damage when fire broke out in a sauna last Friday, Feb. 3 shortly after midnight. Chelsea firefighters were at the

scene for four hours and "did a heck of a job" according to chief Bud Hankerd. The sauna, located at the back of the garage, was destroyed while the main house sustained major smoke damage.

Chelsea fourth, seventh, and 10th grade students equalled or surpassed state averages on nearly all phases of the 1988-89 Michigan Educational Assessment Program examination, according to a report by high school counselor Sue Carter.

top area and 0.5 percent in the lowest," Carter's report said. The report also indicated that Chelsea schools tend to mainstream more students with learning disabilities than other districts, since

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Chelsea functions as a regional center, which tends to lower over-all

Carter's report also concluded that Chelsea tends to rate well over-all

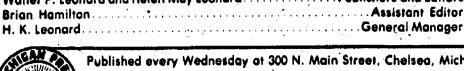
when compared to surrounding school districts.

Chelsea tested 169 fourth graders. 162 seventh graders, and 139 10th (Continued on page six)

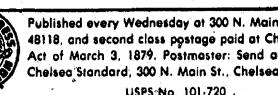
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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago Thursday, Feb. 6, 1985-

ASSOCIATION

Jean Eaton was honored by her friends and family on her 90th birthday. She moved to Chelsea in 1931 and had been involved with the Woman's club and the Library Board.

Forty-four members of the Chelsea High band participated in the District 12 solo ensemble festival at Livonia Franklin High school and earned a variety of honors.

A brand new Chevrolet Impala went into service for the Chelsea police department as the replacement for a patrol car wrecked in a New Year's Eve accident.

Recipients of awards in the Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scout Pack 435 of Chelsea were honored at a Blue and Gold Banquet at Beach school. Bob Frost was Derby chairman. Michael J. Kennedy's entry was judged best of show, and Scott Kruger won first place in the running of the miniature model cars.

14 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975—

FBI agents continued their search for a Superior township man who remained at large after his part in robbing Chelsea's branch of Ann Arbor Federal Savings of more than \$6,000.

Junior Bulldog entries in Chelsea Junior Varsity Wrestling Tournament landed one championship made by Bob Swanberg.

Bulldog cagers obliterated Novi, 72-43 allowing them to move into a second-place tie with Saline. Dave Alber led the scoring with over 20 points. Rick Sweeny kept rebounding under control with 11.

A portion of the roof of Beach Middle school was torn off by wind. A small amount of plaster fell into the gym, where the roof layer was peeled away, otherwise the interior of the building was not affected.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1965-Jane E. Scott was the year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Chelsea High school.

A team of five boys from the Chelsea FFA chapter represented Washtenaw county at a livestock judging contest at Michigan State University. Team members included Don Hinderer, Doug Young, Bill Wenk, Bob Kushmaul, and Dick Mc-

WEATHER

For the Record . 0.00 1.00 RN -0.50 SN-Saturday, Feb. 4 Sunday, Feb. 5 Monday, Feb. 6 Tuesday, Feb. 7

Calla. They came home with firs place team honors and electric clip pers valued at \$52.

Julius Kaercher retired from the William A. Thomas Co. after 17 years of service as maintenance mechanic. The Cold Extrusion Division of Federal Screw Works was building an addition to their existing facility. The

addition would more than double the

division's manufacturing space. Boy Scout Troop 476 planned an Eagle Court of Honor during which scouts Robert Miller, Kenneth Reinhardt, and Ray Worden received their Eagle awards in a ceremony.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1955— Jackie Hibbs, Chelsea High school sophomore was named "queen of the year" at the formal dance sponsored by the High School Chorus. The dance was chaired by Miss Martha Smith, music director for the school.

The Walter Breuninger farm home was declared a complete loss after an early morning fire. Cause of the fire, which began in the attic of the sevenroom house, was undetermined.

Two 17-year-olds from the Chelsea area, James Speer and Lewis Hatt. night session at the country store. had begun 13 weeks of basic training Folks have heard this so long they're in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Officers of Chelsea Columbus Credit Union for the coming year were Robert Devine, president; E. M. Hänkerd, vice-president; Gertrude Young, treasurer; Donald Houle, clerk; and Ben Stapish, board

Two walk-aways from Cassidy Lake Technical school camp were captured at White Pigeon in a stolen car a few hours after they had been reported missing. The pair had first stolen a car in Chelsea, abondoned it in Ann Arbor and switched to the one in which they were apprehended.

Farm Bureau Boosts Ag Career Opportunities With MSU Scholarship

A Michigan Farm Bureau scholarship offering at Michigan State University is opening the doors of ag education to eligible students. The \$500 scholarship will be granted to a student enrolled at MSU in agriculture, ag technology, food science/marketing/packaging, agriculture leadership training/education, agriculture communications, horticulture, or veterinary medicine.

Eligible MSU students will have completed three terms at college or one year in agriculture technology, and have a grade point average of at least 2.6. The student must be from a Farm Bureau family or have their own membership. There are nearly 100,000 Farm Bureau member families in Michigan

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Commission Adopts Emergency Rules For Toxic, Solid Waste Cleanup Over the objections of some businesses and legislators, the Natural Resources Commission has unanimously approved emergency rules for the cleanup of toxic and solid

waste dump sites in Michigan. Officials said the emergency rules were required in order to put to use this year some of the \$425 million in cleanup funds of a \$660 million bond program approved by voters in No-

The rules will be used to implement the cleanup of more than 2,000 contaminated sites in the state. They will also be used to identify sites, allow for the distribution of funds, notify

responsible parties and require reimbursement where public funds have been expended. Natural Resources Director David F. Hales praised the NRC for taking "exactly the right action and one that the voters expected them to take. I

think the public interest was served." That feeling was not shared by everybody, however. In separate letters to the NRC, Sens. Ed Fredricks (R-Holland) and Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo) opposed use of emergency rules, which are immediately effective, instead of permanent rules which must undergo a public hearing and legislative approval process.

"I'm opposed to emergency rules

After the dust settles from ever

election, you allus can spot a political

face in the crowd that says he's fer

what the big private companies call

restructuring and downsizing. Once

he's got his head to the trough fer

another term he's more than happy to

explain that what he actual was prom-

ising back yonder was more of less,

not more of more. At the same time,

he'll explain that growth of the over-

all economy will take care of Guvern-

ment's financial problems while eas-

Ed Doolittle was coming from in his

opening remarks at the Saturday

numb to it, Ed told the fellers. Fer in-

stant, he said, we all saw by the

papers recent where New York City

has one public school administrator

fer ever 175 students, and that ratio in church schools in the city is one

administrator fer ever 4,200 students.

What taxpayers outside of New York

City have been programed to draw from this is that the quality of educa-

tion in New York public schools is 24 times higher than in the city's church

This same reasoning works for all

the public sector, Ed said, and he, fer

one, was glad to see that the private

sector ain't buying the line. With com-

puters and fac machines and robots

and changing markets, Ed said, com-

panies that care about production and

costs are scrambling to stay ahead of

the curve, as them writers put it back

Still, Ed went on, he was surprised

to see that downsizing is gitting some takers in Guvernment, at least some

small Governments. He had saw

where the small college town of

Davidson, N. C. is taking steps to stay

like it is because it has seen the future

and it don't like it. At a meeting of the town board the other day one mem-

ber, probable a professor, stood up before God and everbody and said

"we're seeing the homogenization of

the American landscape," and she

moved that Davidson head the disease

It is plain that bulldozer fever and

backhoe mania are epidemic in parts

of this country. Ed said, and in some of these parts they are seen more as

problems than progress. Fer sure, he

in the business section.

off at the town limits.

schools.

This Chinese water torture is where

ing the tax burden on everbody.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

unless there is a health or safety crisis," Welborn said. "The only urgent crisis here is for the DNR to spend money without public com-

ment." But NRC member Kerry Kammer praised the DNR for doing "as good a job as possible getting public input. I'm satisfied the department has

made a case for emergency rules." Hales said the DNR talked to over 300 people on the issue of toxic waste, and met with about the same number <u>on solid waste.</u>

Representatives from various businesses asked the NRC to either forego implementation of emergency rules or delay approval for two weeks so the entire rules package could be reviewed.

"We're not convinced the situation calls for emergency rules," said Andy Such, associate vice-president for regulatory affairs for the Michigan Manufacturers Association. "We feel there must be a clear and imminent threat to the people of the state before emergency rules are enacted."

But Hales said waiting for permanent rules would likely mean that none of the bond money would be spent for cleanup in this fiscal year. most critically during the summer construction season.

"I don't think it's acceptable to delay the bond funds until 1990 or 1991. We developed a public criteria for

added, not ever small town can be

isolated from the real world by a fine

church supported college like David-

son, but we all need to go slow enough

to see that growth don't run off and

leave our ability to handle it. When

that happens all progress is problems,

General, the fellers got the idee Ed

had been doing to much reading in to

many magazines in to many doctor's

offices since his old lady's heart has

been acting up. Zeke Grubb said the

closest we git to progress out here is

watching trucks haul it somewhere.

Zeke said he was more concerned

about the penny than he was about a

Burger King or a K Mart homogen-

minting cents and come out with a

dollar coin. This would mess up retail

pricing, Zeke said, and the advertis-

ing that keeps the registers ringing.

Stores in this country are full con-

vinced, Zeke went on, that nobody will

buy somepun at \$3.50 when they can

And without cents: Zeke went on,

how can Guvernments raise sales and

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

git it at \$3.49 in the next store.

property tax a penny a pop?

Zeke had saw there's a move to quit

izing the landscape.

was Ed's words.

spending this money. The only practical way in 1989 to use this money was

this way (emergency rules)," he said. Hales disputed the claims made by Fredricks and Welborn that emergency rules skirt public comment or legislative involvement, noting that the Legislature must approve the appropriation before the money is spent.

He also said businesses failed to provide the NRC with any "substantive reasons" as to why the emergency rules should not be enacted. "This is obviously not all of a sudden," he said, referring to one businessman's complaint that the emergency rules are being enacted seven years after Act 307 was signed into law.

"We never had the money available. Now that the funds are available, to leave poison in Michigan's environment is inexcusable," Hales said. "More delays are not going to protect anybody in Michigan. Each day we delay means more money to clean it up."

DNR Deputy Director Tom Martin said permanent rules have been under development "for years. It's a very difficult area to get a consensus," adding that they contain more controversial provisions than the emergency rules.

The rules are effective for six months and will go into effect once they are filed with the Secretary of State's office, a process that could take less than two weeks.

The NRC adopted the emergency rules with an agreement to continue working with "interested parties" and the Legislature toward coming up with permanent rules.

D.P.H. Official Predicts Programs Will Slow Spread of A.I.D.S.

A top Department of Public Health official said recently that despite an increase in the number of AIDS cases Michigan is projected to have by 1992, efforts being made by the state to control the spread of the disease will make a difference.

Michigan's number of AIDS cases could increase to as many as 6,845 in 1992 from its current level of 956, based on a study conducted by the department's Disease Surveillance Section.

Randy Pope, director of the Office on AIDS Prevention, said additional money from both state and federal sources has enabled the state to implement provention programs which will have an impact. "I'm very optimistic that the public health prevention programs will go a long way towards preventing new infection,"

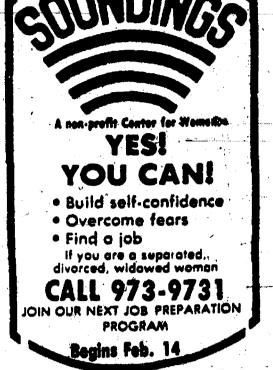
This year's funds exceed \$10 million, Pope said, compared to just \$200,000 for the prevention effort three years ago. However, Pope said even though the state has had an increasing amount with which to work, additional money will be needed from different sources to continue the efforts.

Area Students Have 4.0 Averages At Michigan State

Three Chelses-area students had perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the fall term at Michigan State University.

The students were Allen C. Cole, 214 E. Middle St., a math major; Jeffrey F. Messman, 13610 Sager Rd., veterinary medicine student; and Rodney Satterthwaite, 10505 Scio Church Rd., an English major.

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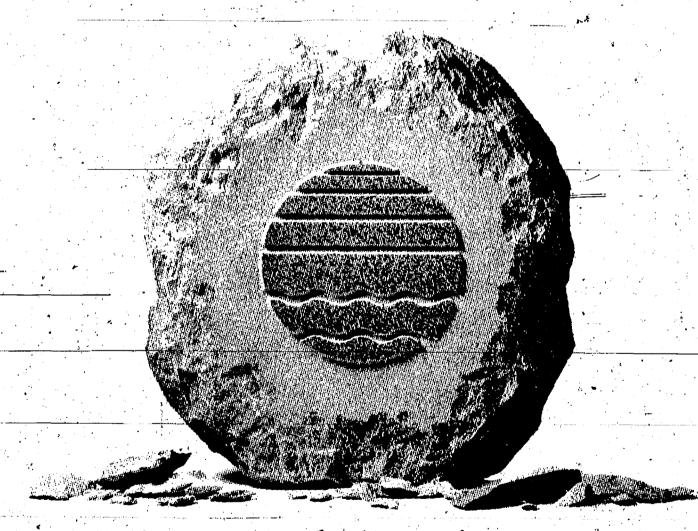




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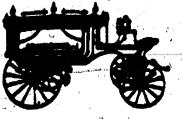


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Member By Invitation - NSM

Now you can have your cholesterol tested and receive immediate results for \$5. Testing is sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Tests will be held at the Briarwood M-CARE Health Center located at 325 Briarwood Circle, on Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon and the Northeast Ann Arbor M-Care Health Center at 2200 Green, Rd., on Feb. 16 from 3 to 7 p.m.

* No reservations are required, just come during the testing hours.

Chelsea Breathers Club Cancels Meeting

The Feb. 18 meeting of the Chelsea Breathers Club has been cancelled. The group will resume their normal meeting schedule on Saturday, March 18. The speaker for the March meeting will be announced in the near future.

For more information, please call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030.

THE GREAT

SALE

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THE VILLAGE SHOPPE

(Old Sylvan Hotel Building)

UPTOWN ANTIQUES

Old Sylvan Hotel

AND LITTLEWARES

VALENTINE SALE - 15% Off

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February 1-14

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'A comfortable mix of

surprise and timeless familiarity

Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Mari Daniels

Lenore Mattoff

Training Program Offered Head of Household Women

Soundings: A Center for Women will offer a pre-employment training program for any woman who is singlehead-of-household, separated or divorced, widowed or whose husband is permanently disabled, and who needs a job now or in the near future to support herself.

The four-week program, which begins Feb. 14, will help each woman explore career/job options, prepare a resume, learn interviewing skills and conduct a job search. Also included are workshops on stress management, assertiveness training, and techniques for decision making, goal setting and problem solving.

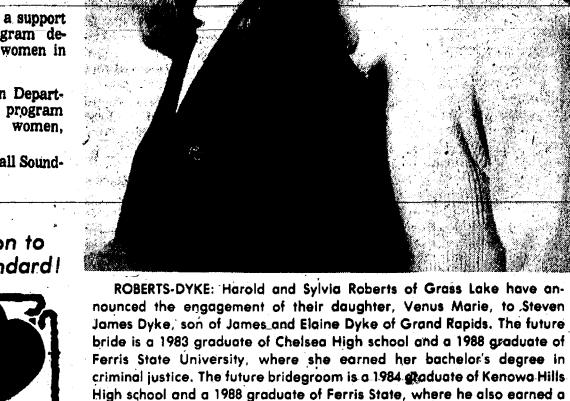
Personal counseling and a support group complete this program designed especially to help women in transition.

Funding by the Michigan Department of Labor makes this program available to all eligible women. regardless of income.

For further information call Soundings at 973-9731.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

475-6933



Diabetes Sharing **Group Meets Today**

A diabetic sharing group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital in Private Dining Room A. Individuals with diabetes and their family are invited to attend. We hope to give support and help with educating ourselves about diabetes.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8. Pat Parr, R.N., B.S.N., diabetes education co-ordinator at Chelsea Community Hospital, will be guest speaker. Pat's topic will be "Overview of Complications."

For additional information, please call Mary Brehob, 475-3223.

Gregory Area Man With Signal Battalion In South Korea

Army Spec. Sandra M. Ousley. daughter of Joyce M. and Scottie J. Ousley of 18612 Williamsville Rd.. Gregory, has arrived foothery in South winheat ibraadgeandributters: Boston Korea:

Ousley # antelecommunications center bperator with the 304th Signal Battalion.

The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday 475-7094

By Appointment Only 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

MENU &

Weeks of Feb. 8-15

Wednesday, Feb. 8-9:30 a.m.—Cards.

LUNCH-Baked fish, egg sauce, orange glazed beets, potato salad, hot cross bun, pineapple tidbits, milk.

1:00 p.m.-Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

9:30 a.m.--Cards.

and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band. Friday, Feb. 10-

9:30-a.m.—Cards and needlework. 10:30 a.m.-Progressive euchre

tournament. 11:45 p.m.—Birthday party.

cream pie, milk.

) 2:30 p.m.+AATA.

9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework. 9:30 a.m.—China painting. 10:30 a.m.—Widows.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Feb. 14— 9:30 a.m.—Cards.

rice, Italian vegetables, honey orange salad, whole wheat bread and butter,

cherry delite, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 15-

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

citrus fruit cup, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

bachelor's degree in criminal justice. A March 11 wedding is planned. SENIOR

Thursday, Feb. 9-

LUNCH-Fiesta steak, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables, muffin

LUNCH-Roast pork, gravy, mashed, potatoes, mixed green salad, whole

Monday, Feb. 13-

LUNCH-Honey glazed ham, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, roll and butter, Valentine cookies,

9:30 a.m.—Art class. LUNCH—Chicken primavera with

1:00 p.m.—Euchre. 1:00 p.m.—Newcomer Day.

LUNCH-Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, bread and butter,

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

DDA Plans

Area Survey

(Continued from page one)

dise is purchased and how often; what

people like and dislike about the downtown; what goods people cannot

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downtown-more-often; how-people

rate various aspects of the downtown,

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The Cheisea Standard, Wednesday, February 8, 1989

CMHC's Mental Health Program Will Be Expanded

A grant provided by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Disadvantaged Fund, will create a program to reach more low income or noninsured patients with mental health needs, according to Jay Callahan, associate director of McAuley Mental

Health Services. The grant provides for a therapist to offer counseling at either a low fee or no fee at locations close to the client's homes. Currently these sites are the Neighborhood Health Clinic and Corner Health Clinic in Ypsilanti and Bryant and Northside Community

Centers in Ann Arbor. The therapy offered is for individuals or families. Some of the typical concerns are low self-esteem, depression, job difficulties, stress, relationship problems, and children's

behavior problems. McAuley Mental Health Services provides outpatient clinical services. information and referral services and community consultation and education, often serving clients on a sliding fee basis. McAuley Mental Health Services is an outpatient unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center located at 3075 W. Clark Rd., Suite 200, Ypsilanti. For further information or to schedule an evaluation, call

The Disadvantaged Fund expresses the Health Center's mission to the poor by allocating 10 percent of CMHC's annual net income towards providing "seed money" for creative services to the poor in CMHC's service area, The Disadvantaged Fund has supported a number of projects including the Neighborhood Health Clinic, a primary care clinic in Ypsilanti. It operates in addition to CMHC's charity care, which provides routine health care services to the area's needy population.

Ann Arbor Bus Orientation for Seniors Planned

Chelsea senior citizens can learn more about how to take the bus to Ann Arbor with a special event this Friday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Seniors will learn how to transfer in Ann Arbor and how to travel from shopping center to shopping center. On Feb. 24 seniors will have a

chance to apply what they've learned

under the guidance of Gertrude Potot-

For more information call the senior center at 475-9242 or the Community Education Office at 475-9830.



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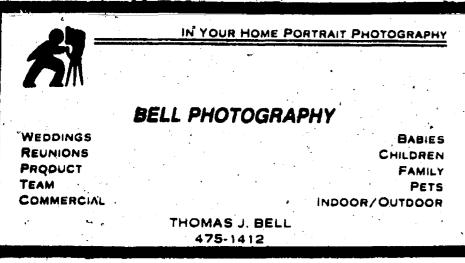
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WRIGHT-WHITE: Lorri Wright and Mark White were married Sept. 24 at the First United Methodist church. Lorri is the daughter of Stanley Wright of Laingsburg, and Judith Kouba of Ann Arbor. She is a former Chelsea resident. Mark is the son of Mr. S. Dennis White and Anne White of Chelsea, and the late Cliff Drouillard. The couple is residing in Grass Lake.





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Community Hospital Offers Variety of Educational Programs

Ongoing programs held at Chelsea Community Hospital include "Children Are People," a chemical dependency prevention program for children ages 5 to 12 years. This program is offered by the Substance Abuse Department and is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital Kresge House. For registration or additional information call Betsy Beckerman or Joann Rogers at 475-4100.

"Cardiac Rehabilitation—Outpatient" is designed to provide rehabilitation for people who are recovering from a heart attack or heart surgery. Sessions are individually scheduled by calling

"Speech and Language Therapy for Children-Outpatient Program" offers comprehensive, individualized evaluations and therapy programs for language development. For more information, call 475-3751, ext. 3219.

The "Chemical Dependency Lecture Series" is free and open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects offers comprehensive individualized of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies. Lectures are held every Thursday evening from 7:15 to sensory-motor skills. Sessions are in-8:15 p.m. in Chelsea Community dividually scheduled by calling Hospital Dining Room.

The "Outpatient Diabetes Education" program is designed for people with diabetes and their families. Sessions are individually scheduled by calling Pat Parr, R.N., at 475-3944.

The weekly educationaly presentation and discussion, "Family Education Series-Department of Psychiatry," focuses on understanding emotional or mental difficulties that require psychiatric treatment such as depression or chronic mental illness. Presentations are held Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital Partial Hospitalization, 955 W. Elsenhower Circle, Suite H, Ann Arbor. For further information call Partial Hospitalization, 996-1010.

"Diabetes Sharing Group" offers an opportunity for patients with diabetes and their families to meet together in an informal setting. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month youngsters with delayed speech or from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Chelsea' Community Hospital Private Dining Rooms. Registration is encouraged by calling 475-3935.

"Occupational Therapy for Infants and Children-Outpatient Program" evaluations and therapy programs for infants and children with delayed 475-3751, ext. 3287.

Garden Guidelines

★ Plants from Seed . . .

For gardeners, February brings an itch for spring and thoughts of planting. Few things are more rewarding than sowing seeds and eagerly watching for that first sign of growth-tiny shoots peeking above the soil.

Seeds for annuals may be sown indoors about 6 to 8 weeks before the young plants are to be set outside, and seeds for perennials may be sown about 4 to 6 weeks before they are to be transplanted outdoors.

Annuals should not be transplanted outside until all danger of frost is past. Transplanting annuals about two weeks after the frost date in your area is generally safe. .

Many annuals will not start growing until the ground warms up in the spring, so early transplanting will not necessarily give them a head start. Perennials should not be transplanted outdoors until all danger of frost is past. Although well-hardened perennial seedlings can withstand cool temperatures, transplanting about two weeks after the last frost date in your area is probably best.

For indoor planting sow seeds in flats or other containers that have an ample number of drainage holes. Plants difficult to transplant may be seeded directly into peat pots or pellets, that may, in turn, be planted directly into the ground, thus minimizing transplant shock.

Fill containers to within 1/4 inch of the top with a commercial potting mix, or develop your own potting medium. A soil-less medium consisting of equal parts of vermiculite, milled sphagnum, and perlite is ideal.

Thoroughly moisten the medium and let it drain for two hours before sowing. To control damping-off, many gardeners and professional horticulturists soak seed flats in fungicide before sowing. Use a fungicide that is recommended for this purpose. It is probably a good idea to wait 24 hours

after treatment before sowing seed. Sow the seed by pressing it into the moistened medium until it can be covered with soil to a depth equal to the diameter of the seed. Place very small seeds on the medium, and cover them lightly with milled sphagnum. Mist the surface after sowing, and label the flats or pots so you will be

able to identify the seedlings when they appear.

Keep the medium moist. Water from the bottom by placing the flats or pots in a container of water until the moisture may be seen near the top of the medium. To provide uniform moisture and humidity, cover the containers with clear plastic bags. Do not let the plastic rest on the medium or touch the seedlings.

Place the container in strong, indirect light. Maintain an approximate temperature of 60° to 75°F.

Poke small holes in the plastic coverings as soon as the seedlings emerge. This will improve ventilation and prevent overheating. Transplant seedlings to individual containers if there is a danger of overcrowding.

Transplanting is the second most crucial period in a plant's life after germination, so it is important to make this transition as gradually as possible. Harden off seedlings by slowly exposing them to brighter light and lower humidity after they have produced their second set of true leaves. Finally, a few days before you transplant, move the plants outdoors for a few hours per day to accustor them to their new environment.

Outdoors, seeds for aminals may be sown into a prepared bed after all danger of frost is past. Sow seeds for perennials in the spring two weeks after the last frost date.

These guidelines were brought to you from the American Horticultural Society, a non-profit organization for gardeners of all levels of expertise.

Carol Palmer on UNH Dean's List

Carol Palmer has been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the fall-88/89

Such semester honors are accorded those students who maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Carol is a sophomore at UNH majoring in Animal Sciences. She is the daughter_of_Geroge_and -Lonna-Palmer of Chelsea.

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Farm Families Discuss Estate Planning Needs

Many farmers understand the financial and legal technicalities of how to pass their farms on to the next generation, but according to an estate planning expert, the toughest task is getting everyone in the family to discuss and agree upon the best course of action.

Over 180 farm family members heard estate planning expert Dr. Don Johnovic speak last week at a series of Farm Bureau "farm heritage" workshops held in Grand Rapids,

East Lansing and Frankenmuth. "The fact is that 90% of the family farms in this country have not even begun to really wrestle with the problem of passing their farms on to the next generation," Johnovic said: "We

always wait and hope that, like Saul of Tarsus, lightning will come down and knock us off the horse and truth will be there. It's not the kind of problem that suddenly becomes clear. It's the kind of problem that has to be chipped away at and worked with.'

Johnovic said there can be serious emotional consequences if an effort isn't made to reconcile the differing viewpoints of family members involved with the farm enterprise.

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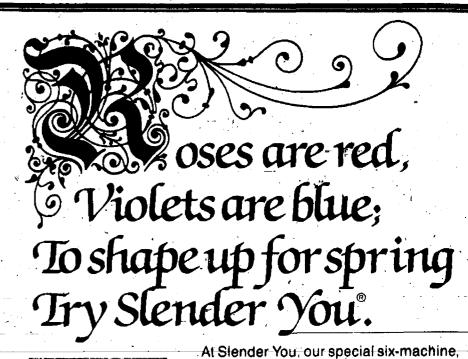
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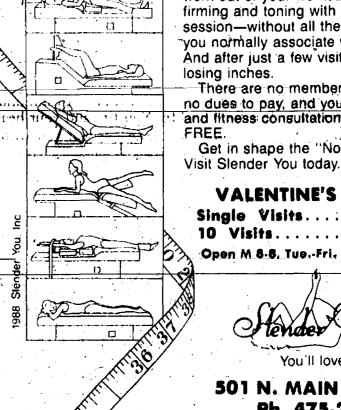
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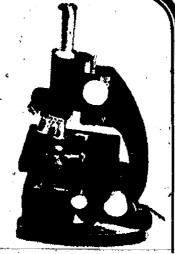
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An Intruder's "Rights" In Your Home



It is late at night and somehow you become aware that a stranger is prowling in your home. "Cat burglars rarely make a sound and have been known to steal jewelry in rooms where people are sleeping. This intruder may be half as skillful but twice as mean. He has happened to push a squeaky door which is never touched by the family during the night. Or as he gropes in the dark he has set the chandelier over the dining room table to tinkling, or tripped on a lamp cord as he moves close to a wall to avoid the creaking of floorboards.

Having made a betraying noise, some intruders will depart, but this one seems to have remained.

You are paused in your bedroom having quietly unlocked a drawer and taken your long-familiar .38 Smith and Wesson. It is freshly loaded with shells obtained from a separate place of concealment in the room.

The bedroom door opens silently to your touch and you listen for further sounds. What should you do? Make some loud sounds that will scare him away? Attempt to surprise and capture him? Call the police and wait? All sorts of thoughts race through your mind. You wonder about the intruder and where he came from. An escapee from Cassidy Lake? A desperate addict from the streets of Detroit? A fugitive from the Huron Valley Mens Correctional Facility or a career criminal from Jackson?

As a citizen you have your legal rights and you feel in your heart that they date back to the days of the Old West when a man caught on a stolen horse was hanged from the nearest tree. Now a thief has violated your home. You have the authority to make a citizen's arrest and the right to use force in his capture.

But hold everything. Would it surprise you to know that the felon lurking somewhere in the dark of your home has his rights too?

Our district judge, Karl Fink, explains it this way, "Certainly in your home you have the right to use reasonable force to protect yourself and your property, but you don't have the right to execute someone because he happens to be where he doesn't belong." He adds that there are also limits to how much force police can use in apprehending a fleeing felon.

What we have here is a metamorphosis of values brought on by history. A dozen decades ago on the western frontier a man's livelihood, as well as life itself, depended on his horse. A man alone on foot could be scalped by the first Apaches that came along. Indeed, the only life insurance that existed in those days was a man's horse. Today if a person's car is stolen, a rental car is available within the hour and a replacement will be quickly provided at the expense of his insurance company. The right to kill a car thief or break his bones is definitely limited.

Now-back to the intruder that you have just heard in the middle of the night. You go cautiously through the darkened house in your stocking feet, gun in hand, and you finally see a moving shadow in the living room. You touch a light switch and there he is, apparently unarmed and 12 feet away. He is in the act of disconnecting the VCR plug from its wall outlet.

With your gun cocked and steadily levelled at his torso, you tell him that he is under arrest and direct him to lie on the floor in the center of the room. He is to lie face down, with both hands behind his back in plain. sight. He obeys you. This is a citizen arrest in which you have caught an intruder "breaking and entering." While he lies there under the steady aim. of your revolver, you call the police on the living room telephone. Three minutes later, while your heart is still pounding, the officers arrive and take him into custody. From a police viewpoint it's a routine incident.

-What if it doesn't turn out so routinely? What if the intruder dives out of the line of fire of your gun in an attempt to knock your feet from under you? You have every reason to fear for your life. You fire and your heavy galiber bullet stops him in his tracks. In the eyes of the law, you were within your rights because the intruder launched an attack upon you. You had reason to fear for your life and you shot in self defense. The key to your use of a deadly force is embodied in the words: Fear for your life.

Suppose the intruder does obey you and lies motionless on the floor but then begins to call you a string of filthy names, and promises to murder you the day he gets out of prison. Is that sufficient reason to shoot him? No. Those are simply mouthings, not deeds. You do not fear for your life.

How about a signation where you come upon an intruder and, instead of surrendering, he makes an attempt to escape? With his back to you, and nearby, he's an easy target. Should you shoot him to prevent his escape into the yard? Your life is in no danger so hold your fire and let the police round

This is worth emphasizing: The intruder has mighty few rights in your home but as long as he submits to your citizen arrest without resistance he definitely has the right not to be killed or injured in your custody.

On a rare and unexpected night when you discover the possible presence of an intruder in your house, the air is filled with ingredients for disaster. These include mistaken identity, fear without actual cause, mistaken appearances and misinterpreted actions. A trigger is impulsively pulled in a split-second decision and a human being is killed or grievously injured. Months later you are on trial. A judge or jury takes days or weeks of hindsight deciding whether your split-second decision was right or wrong and whether you have committed a crime.

Judge Kenneth Bronson who used to serve in Chelsea, contributes this picture: Late at night a homeowner shoots at the shadow of an intruder in his home. When the lights are turned on, there is the dead or dying body of an unarmed 15-year-old boy. He is a neighbor's son whom you have known since he was a baby. Recently he has become addicted to crack cocaine and has supported his habit by stealing. He has sold, traded or pawned everything in his own home that hasn't been nailed down. Now he has

You may have to stand trial and even if you are acquitted you will never forget the sight of that dead boy on the floor of your home. You will pay \$10,000 or more for attorney's fees. Above all there will be the dreadful publicity_and_a_certain aura of death will_follow_you_forever_to_work, to

social gatherings and even into your house of worship. And another picture: One home owner was ready to shoot-to-kill at a shadow in his kitchen late at night. Instead he turned on the light and found an elderly, feeble-minded mendicant, well-known in the community, eating a piece of cheese and bread. It was a summer highr. The door had

been left open and even the screen was unlatched. Having a gun in your home for security purposes depends on your ability to handle it safely and effectively. It can be useful in subduing an intruder and keeping a felon under citizen's arrest. In the hands of an untrained, excitable person any firearm can become a lethal form of reverse

One of the best forms of protection against intruders is making it harder or less inviting to get IN. There are yardlights and other devices to discourage invasion at all. There are new electronic systems which actuate alarms or send silent calls for help. Maybe this is a subject for a further INQUIRY.

In the meantime if you suspect the presence of an intruder in your house, whether or not you have a gun, call the police at 475-9122 if you live in the village. If you are out in the townships, call-the sheriff at 971-3911. Tell the dispatcher you suspect an intruder in your house and you want help. You give your name, spelling it if necessary, your address and phone number. The call takes only 30 seconds or so and help will arrive in minutes.

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Poor Signing Made Early Travel Difficult

Prior to 1927, Michigan motoristsor motorists in any other state—could never be sure of reaching a destination over unfamiliar roads.

Educated guessing and crossexamining local gentry were part of every trip. The reason: lack of standardized road signs and few, if any, accurate highway maps.

What happened in 1927 and why did it take so long for the nation and the states to co-ordinate something so seemingly simple as standard highway signing and numbering and'

printing accurate highway maps? The preamble of the U.S. Constitution mentions promotion of post roads as a federal responsibility. Roads for defense and moving goods and mail were one of the first concerns of the emerging American nation.

Immediately after the American Revolution, the federal government voted funds for construction of "military" roads in Michigan territory. It wasn't until 1905, however, that the Michigan Legislature enacted legislation to oversee road building in the state. Previously, construction, maintenance, signing and mapping of roads was mostly an unco-ordinated effort. It involved townships, counties, cities, village, public roadbuilding "bees" and private touring associations, including the Dixie and Lincoln Highway associations and the bicyclists who formed the League of American Wheelmen.

The trouble was that the same organizations that helped construct highways also helped name and number them. The result was a mass of different and sometimes conflicting colors, numbers, bands and names painted or attached to roadside rocks, barns, telephone poles, buildings and posts of all lengths.

Earlier and slower horse-drawn traffic was not seriously bothered by lack of consistent signing and maps, but by the 1890s the Wheelmen who rode the newly-invented bicycles farther and farther from home began to demand better roads and signing.

Appearance of the automobile after the turn of the century compounded the problem and by the 1920s, the owners of horse-drawn traffic and more than one million registered motor vehicles in Michigan had serious problems finding their way over unfamiliar territory.

Actually, the state got into the highway signing and mapmaking business under Michigan Act 19 of Public Acts of 1919. Among other things, the new law directed the state highway commissioner to "cause all state trunkling routes to be distinctly. marked by signs and guideposts of a uniform design as may be deemed necessary for the public convenience and to cause to be published a map of the State of Michigan showing thereon the state and county road system.

The act also called for numbering state highways and showing the numbers on the map.

The State Highway Department, now the Department of Transportation, designed a diamond sign 15 inches in length and 131/2 inches wide with the words STATE TRUNK LINE and carrying an M and a route number. But that only worked in Michigan. Interstate travel was

another matter. By 1925, the volume of complaints over confusion in highway signing reached Washington and the American Association of State

Highway Officials (AASHO). AASHO, then petitioned the Secretary of Agriculture, who then supervised public roads in the U.S., to name a joint board to develop an interstate numbering and marking system covering the principal highways of the nation.

One of those serving on the board was Michigan State Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers. His suggestion and rough drawing of the shield displaying the letter "U.S." and a number was adopted as the offical road marker for all routes throughout

the country. A lot of study, controversy and compromise went into the board's recommendation to number principal east-

west routes across the nation in multiples of 10-even numbers-and north-south routes in multiples of five-odd numbers.

State were free to number their own remaining internal routes with their own individual state logo and number, as Michigan did under Act 19 in 1919. _AASHO was to have control over all future numbering and changes in interstate highway routes. The entire plan was voluntary but was adopted by all states and the federal government in 1925.

On the night of May 2, 1927, temporary card markers showing the new U.S. routes in Michigan were placed over existing signs.

The following morning motorists awoke to a new era of standardized highway signs with consistent numbers throughout Michigan and the United States.

The system was so well designed that it continues in use today with only slight modifications.

When the nation's new Interstate system of freeways was begun in 1956, the original AASHO numbering system, together with Frank Rogers' shield, was used to designate the entire 42,500-mile system.

Today, all that's needed to_get across the state is an accurate map and tank of gas,

Manchester Man Decorated With <u>Achievement Medal</u>

Spec. Joey J. Deacons has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

The soldier is a fighting vehicle infantryman with the 19th Infantry. Deacons is the son of Kerry G. and Laura J. Deacons of 13920 Sheridan

Rd., Manchester, His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Marlin and Margret Wilson of Man-

He is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High school.

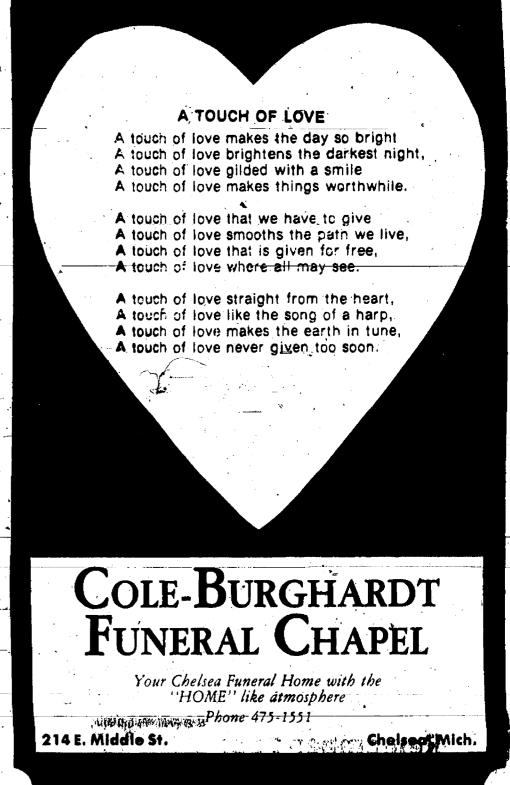
Laid-Off Workers Eligible for WGC Printing Scholarship

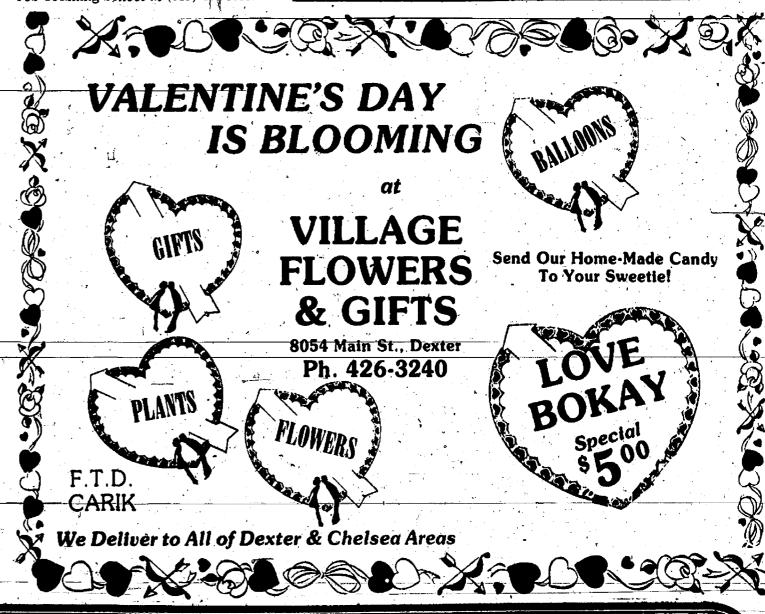
Laid-off workers are eligible for scholarships to attend an 11-week printing pre-press operations program beginning Feb. 9 at Washtenaw Community College's Job Training School. The program is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings until

For more information, call WCC's Job Training School at (313) 485-8811.

<u>The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, February 8, 1989</u>

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS recently gave a donation to McKune Memorial Library in reponse to the library's solicitation for funds. Making the donation to library clerk Pat Sobor is Chelsea Grand Knight Larry





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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday-

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

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

Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital. Chelsea School Board meets the

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every

month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room. Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of

each month at the Meeting Room in the Trustcorp Bank on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for informa-Parents Anonymous Group, Chel-

sea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for infor-Waterloo Area Historical Society

Board of Directors meets the third

Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at

Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy · Kaufman, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Mon-

day of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Main St., Chelsea. Chelsea Area Historical Society

meets the second Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Depot. New members welcome. Ph. 475-7047 for further information.

Tuesday—

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Lima Township Hall. advx30tf

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month, 7:30

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

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

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

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Trustcorp Bank basement.

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925, or Mark Cwiek, 475-3913.

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Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining

Downtown Development Authority, third Tuesday of each month & a.m., in the Village Council Chambers. - 7tf

Huron Oaks, Parent Support Group, based on the steps of Al Anon, for parents with chemically dependent adolescents whether or not they are in first and third Mondays of each treatment; 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, cafeteria of Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. (in the same complex as St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 572-4302.

> Adult Bible Discussion Group 7 p.m., St. Barnabas Episcopal church, 20500 W. Old US-12, Chelsea. Community invited.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., 104 E. Middle St., second floor Council Chambers.

Wednesday-

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceeding

Friends of McKune Memorial-Library meet the first Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at McKune Library. New members welcome.

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

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, third Wednesday of each month in the teachers lounge at Chelsea High school, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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

Toastmasters International, first and third Wednesdays at 12 noon in Woodland Room B at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Jim Birchler, 475-3913, or Brian Roe.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens Site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Reservation by Monday, preceeding meeting. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Thursday-

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary 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.

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

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

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

Chelsea High School P. T. T. (Parents Teachers Together) third Thursday of every month in Board of Education Room.

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Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday: Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.

Children's Story Hour every Thursday, at McKune Memorial Library, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Children 3 to 5 are welcome. Crafts and storybooks featured. Parents will be asked to volunteer from time to time. Holidays and bad weather conditions will follow Chelsea schedule.

Friday-

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

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau group, Friday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Friday, Feb. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Heydlauff, 4011 Kalmbach Rd., 7 p.m. Pot-luck.

Misc. Notices—

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.



AIRMAN LYNN M. BELLUS, daughter of Loralei A. Bellus of 29700 S. Corral Court, Coarsegold, Calif., and step-daughter of Melissa Bellus of 431 W. Middle St., Chelsea, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. She is a 1980 graduate of DeWolf High school, Fresno, Calif.

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Students Perform Well on Tests

(Continued from page one)

graders. Each area of testing (math, science, and reading) measured eachstudent's ability in a variety of areas. For example, the reading test measured vocabulary, comprehension, and study skills, as well as other areas.

Carter's testing report also covered the California Achievement Test, given each year to children in K-5, as well as grades eight and 11.

The CAT is a two-part test, measuring both the grade level at which each student is achieving as well as the grade level at which each student appears to be capable of achieving.

So far, the report said, results are only available for 11th graders. There the report shows a strong correlation between both tests. In only one test, Total Language, are students achieving only slightly above grade level (11.5) when they appear to be capable of greater achievement (12.9).

In all other areas—reading, spelling, total math, study skills, science, and social studies—both achievement and anticipated achievement ranges from grade levels 12.3 to 12.9.

"If we take a look at our 1987-88 scores, we see that even though the testing indicated that both groups of students (87-88 and 88-89) had similar ability levels, this year's 11th gråders scored significantly higher, especially in the areas of spelling and study skills," the report indicated.

"Please note that our total battery score was deflated by our total language score. This has been a weaker area over the past couple of years. This is an area which is receiving a great deal of attention during our curriculum review process."

Another portion of Carter's report dealt with the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, essentially a practice run-through for the Scholastic Aptitude Test college entrance exam.

Seventy-nine juniors took the test, 33 boys and 46 girls. Scores ranged from 20 (lowest possible) to 80 (highest possible). Verbal and math abilities are tested.

Chelsea's mean verbal score for boys was 38.1 and for girls, 40.9, with a total mean score of 39.7. In 1987 the total mean was 40.3.

<u>n mat</u>n the total mean score was 47.8 for boys and 44.4 for girls, with a total mean score of 45.8.

"Please be aware that due to a scheduling conflict a number of our top students were tested in Dexter and their scores are not reflected in these totals," the report said. "This causes a drop in our scores

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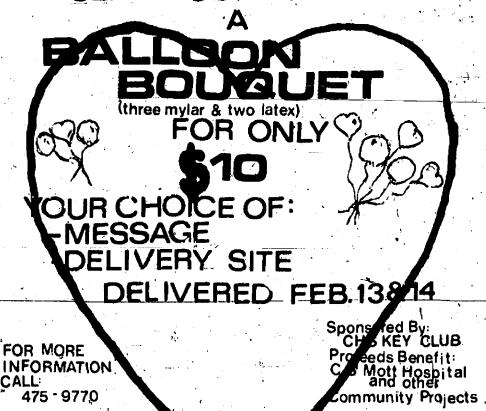
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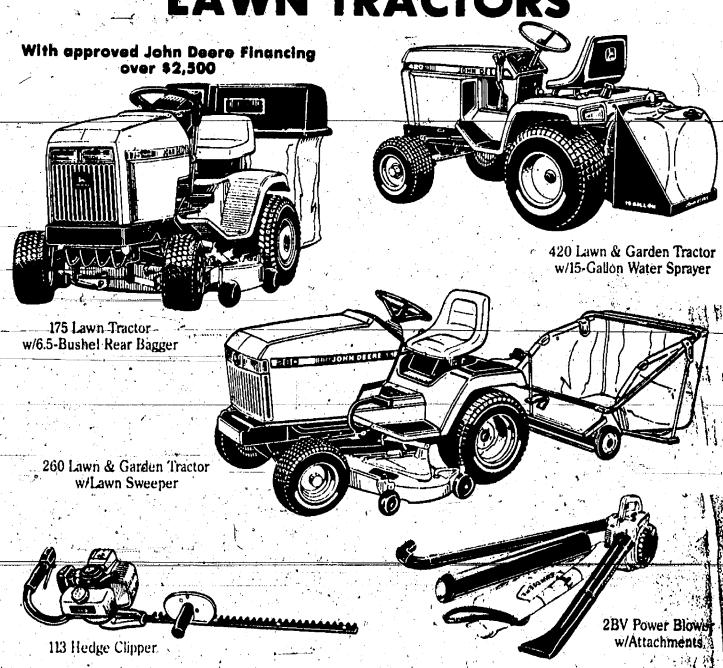
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At 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, 8th grade parents and students should attend a meeting in the Beach School Cafeteria. Representatives from the high school administration and all departments will discuss and answer questions concerning the registration process, course work and the high school experience.

If you have concerns or questions about 9th grade registration, please 🕆 call Pete Warburton, Beach school counselor at 475-3717 or the Chelsea High school counselors at 475-9131.

No Freeze-Out for CMA Deicer in 1989

Legislation which would have paved the way for use of a corn-based deicer, calcium magnesium acetate (CMA), as an alternative to using salt on roads was frozen out in 1988. However, early action in this year's session is giving the proposal another chance, according to Robert E. Smith, senior legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Rep. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, reintroduced the legislative proposal which would prohibit the use of salt on the state's roadways and highways under certain circumstances, Smith reported.

"CMA is certainly a viable alternative to using salt. Research tests have shown it to be an excellent deicer. It does not damage automobiles and road surfaces as salt

does," Smith said. "In addition, the corn-based product does not harm the environment as salt does when it washes away into the soil and into our waterways. When you consider that salts costs most motorists an estimated \$3 billion each year, the widespread use of CMA would be a money-saver for

Farmers Will Pay More To Borrow

'Michigan Farm Bureau's agricultural economist, Robert Craig, says that farmers should expect the cost of borrowing to increase this year. He expects the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates by more than one and one-half percent in order to keep inflation under control-

"I think the message should be clear that borrowing is going to be more expensive," Craig said. "Farmers need to be careful in the use of borrowed funds and certainly they should be prepared, when they visit their friendly country bankers, to be sure and have all their financial statements up to date. They should scrutinize their borrowing needs carefully to try to keep them at a minimum.'

Craig also advises farmers to note several changes in federal tax rules, especially the diesel fuel tax and capitalization of livestock expenses.



LOCAL WINNERS in the America & Me Essay Con- Pryor, center, will go on to compete in a state-wide comtest, sponsored by Earm Bureau Insurance, were eighth petition. Megan Stielstra, right, was second, and Shanti graders at Beach Middle school. First place winner Becky Vadlamudi, left, placed third.

Three Local Winners of Essay Contest Named

Three Beach Middle school students have been named local winners in the 20th annual America & Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau In-

Eighth grader Rebecca Pryor took first place, while her classmates Megan Stielstra was second and Shanti Vadlamudi place third. Pryor's essay will go on to compete in a state-

wide contest for U.S. Savings Bonds ranging up to \$1,000. Her name will also be engraved on a plaque at the school.

All three students received award certificates for their achievement. The topic of this year's contest was "My Dream For America and How I

Will Help Make It Come True." Beach school's participation in the contest was sponsored by Farm Bureau agent John Rowe of Chelsea.

with Michigan's top governmental

Several thousand eighth graders from across the state took part in the contest. The top 10 winners will be announced in May and will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and at a meeting

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, February 8, 1989

School District To Buy Computers

\$9,356 in federal funds on computers for the high school.

The expenditure was one of the items on Monday's school board agen-

IBM computers will be purchased for the business curriculum while Apple computers will be purchased for the science program. They will arrive this school year, according to assistant superintendent Fred Mills.

In other school board business, the district was notified that it would have to extend its teaching day from 348 minutes to 360 minutes for accreditation purposes.

Just how the change will be made is unknown, Mills said.

"It's not as easy to implement as it sounds," Mills said.

"You could make up a couple of about it. You can't cut down the time between classes."

Mills said its likely the change would be dealt with as part of a new teacher contract that is scheduled to be negotiated this year.

District resident Richard Wallace asked that the district consider building a sidewalk from Beach school to Freer Rd.

"It's something we're going to look at but it will be a major expense,"

Mills said.

"Plus, the district doesn't own all the land. The ideal place to put it year was 33.4 cents per mile. That inwould be on the south side of Mayer cludes cost of gas, oil, maintenance drive because there it's flat. However, and tires, says the Motor Vehicle that means students would have to Manufacturers Association.

Chelsea School District will spend cross the street to get to it. On the other side we'd have to dig into the side of a hill and move a lot of dirt." -

> The board accepted the resignations of elementary school music. teacher Ron Harris and middle schoolmath teacher Mary Powers, who are both retiring at the end of the school year. Powers has taught for 14 years in Chelsea schools. Harris has 281/2 years of service.

Representatives of the Washtenaw County Red Cross and local Boy Scout Explorer Troop told the board they want to start a Safe Ride Program. That would allow students to call a telephone number on Friday and Saturday nights when they want to be guaranteed of a sober driver for a ride. The program would not be sponsored by the school district but the minutes during lunch hours, but that's schools would allow the program to be advertised on posters.

> Dr. Mary Westhoff, the pediatrician who leases space at Beach Middle school, has asked that the district extend her lease through June of 1990. The district had originally asked her to vacate the premises this June.

"We are going to need the spaceeventually," Mills said. "But my guess is that her request will probably be honored."

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TIGER CUBS work with their parents to get ready for Kapp. In back, from left, are Dan Roberts, Lorraine Herr-Cub Scouts. Future North school scouts include, front st, Debbie Osborne (Tiger Cub co-ordinator), Jennie from left, Chris Roberts, Dennis Price, Oliver Phelps, Medeiros, and Cubmaster Bob Culver. Chris Herrst, Justin Medeiros, Stephen Erskine, and Joel

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1989-1990, in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student

The students, aged 15 through 18, will arrive in the United Staes in

August 1989, attend the local high school, and return to their home coun-

try in late June 1990. The students, all

fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spend-

ing money and medical insurance.

AISE is also seeking American high school students, aged 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school

year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark,

Switzerland, Germany, France, Spain or Australia; or to participate in a five-week host family stay in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Ger-

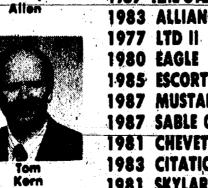
Families interested in this program should call toll-free 1-800-SIBLING.

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(Stk. #160) Front wheel drive, rear defog, PS/PB, cloth, auxiliary lighting.

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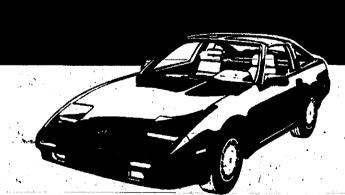


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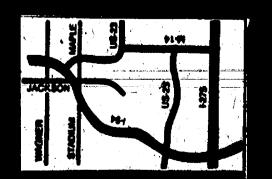
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Committee To Preserve Social Security Seeks Support To Restore Notch-Year Cuts

Are you'a notcher? Maybe, you're married to a notcher? Perhaps, the son or daughter of a notcher? If so, you may not be getting the social security benefits you deserve, and chairman of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, James Roosevelt, United States Congressman (retired), the son

of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is asking your help, and the help of a lot of others to correct this injustice.

Roosevelt is calling upon, and strongly encouraging, "notchers" in all 50 states to petition their United States senators and representatives. Suggested wording for the petition

Roosevelt urges asks Congress and President Bush to reverse the "notchyear" benefit cut by adopting a program introduced during the last Congress by Senator Terry Sanford and Congressman Harold Ford.

Roosevelt explained the Sanford/-Ford solution would do the best job of restoring fair benefits to the generation that fought in World War II, while allowing Social Security Trust Fund reserves to grow to more than \$1

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more than double that in the 10 years which follow.

Current retired workers, born after 1916, would receive a lump sum payment, up to \$1,000 plus an average benefit increase of more than \$500 per

Those hit hardest by the "notch" cuts would get benefit increases averaging more than \$100 a month.

The Sanford/Ford solution protectsalmost everyone born during the 1920's.

For example, last year's average 65-year-old retiree, born in 1923, would receive an additional \$826 per year if it's enacted.

The "notch-year" benefit cut was enacted by Congress during 1977, and was first brought to the attention of the American public by newspaper columnist Abigail Van Buren ("Dear

Abby"). During September, 1983, Mrs. Van Buren published a letter from a 'notch-baby'' citizen complaining about the unfair cut in her social

security benefits. Roosevelt explained during a recent

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trillion over the next 10 years, and to mailing to thousands of notchers that a quite extraordinary thing happened after that letter was published.

More than a million citizens wrote letters to "Dear Abby" protesting their own "notch-year" benefit cuts.

No wonder the letters poured in. As a result of those cuts, social security benefit losses for as many as 10 million Americans have already amounted to as much as \$60 billion during the 1989's.

Further, with each passing year, the cuts affect up to 1,600,000 new retirees born during the 1920's.

By the mid-1990's, up to 20 million retirees born after 1916 will have suffered benefit losses of more than \$100

A \$100 billion in benefit cuts is a huge number, but numbers don't fully explain the results of these unfair cuts on the lives on individual citizens.

In the recent mailing by the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, Roosevelt cited at least two examples, examples which graphically portrayed results of the benefit cuts.

National committee member Edith Detviler, and her sister, Audrey Webb, worked for the same company for 25 years, and made virtually identical contributions to social security.

Edith, born in 1917, receives \$1,860 per year less in social security benefits than Audrey, who was born during 1916.

Edith's benefits have been cut by 20.7 percent, simply because she was born one year too late.

Consider the case of Albert Carson. born Oct. 19, 1917. Hé worked 22 years on an assembly line building refrigerators for Whirlbool.

Although Carson suffered from angina and high blood pressure, and could have retired at age 62, he continued working and paying social security taxes on his earnings until he retired in 1982, at age 65.

Carson assumed his additional earnings and tax payments would be added in the calculation of his social security benefits, just as they had been for persons born before 1917.

Unfortunately, he was wrong. Under the "notch-year" benefit cut, none of his earnings for the additional three <u>vears could be used in calculating his</u> retirement benefits.

Carson will receive \$2,688 less in social security benefits this year than he would have received if he had been born in 1916.

He will lose \$2,688 each year for the rest of his life—a 25.7 percent cut in benefits-until this unfair benefit cut is reversed.

Valentine Tea At Serkor Center

Aimed at Newcomers

A Valentine Tea will be held at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m.

Long-time residents who have never visited the center, or newcomers to the area are especially encouraged to attend. The tea is designed to be a get-aquainted event.

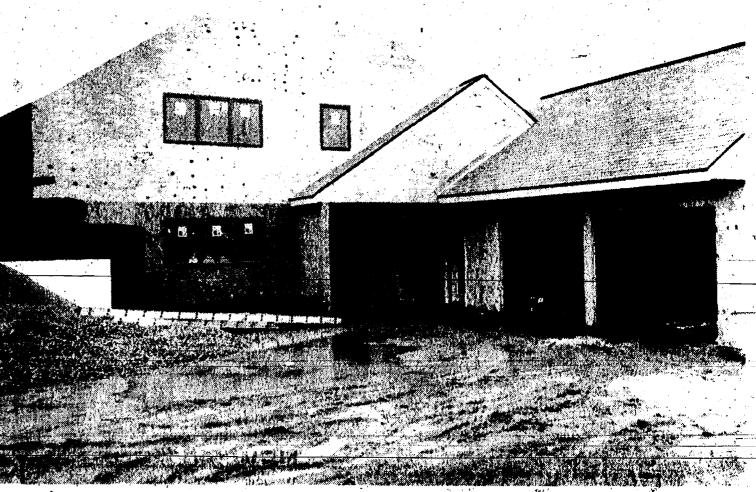
The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, February 8, 1989



THIS UNUSUAL EARTH HOME is being constructed Mindel. The building site is off Trinkle Rd. just east of by Kirk Enterprises of Jackson for Ypsilanti resident Tom Fletcher. It is the first house of its kind in the county.



TOM MINDEL'S EARTH HOME will look much like built like a conventional home, although the ceiling is arany other home at the front entrance. The inside is also ched to give the home a roomy feeling.

Earth Home Under Construction On Trinkle Rd. By Jackson Firm

roof of your house might seem a little odd, but Ypsilanti's Tom Mindel is

ready to give it a try. Mindel is having a three-bedroom, two-bath earth home constructed for him on Trinkle Rd. just east of Flet-cher Rd. The builder is John Kirkland of Kirk Enterprises in Jackson.

When completed, the unusual home will have a roof of dirt that can be planted with grass or flowers. The rest of the house, however, looks much like a conventional home.

"I originally saw the home in an issue of Popular Science magazine in 1985," Mindel said.

"We put the idea on the shelf for a couple of years, but then went to see the model home in Grand Haven. They've built about 125 of these homes so far, but this will be the first in Washtenaw county.'

The cover of dirt helps primarily with insulation, noise reduction and structural integrity, builder Kirkland said. For instance, he said it would be

The idea of weeding or mowing the almost impossible for a tornado to knock the house down.

The dirt sits on a frame of panels that are bolted and glued together. The panels, which are custom built by Kirk Enterprises, are put together in an arch. Each panel, which is slightly curved, is a sandwich of expanded polystyrene insulation between pressure-treated plywood. The outside is waterproofed by a synthetic roll roofing. Retaining walls are attached to the outside of the panels to keep the dirt in place.

The curved panels give the interior a curved ceiling, which can be finish-

ed with drywall. Inside the home looks much like any traditional home, except windows are located on only two sides. It even has an attached two-car garage. It is be-

ing built on a slab rather than over a basement. "We thought at first the home was for the self-doer," Mindel said.

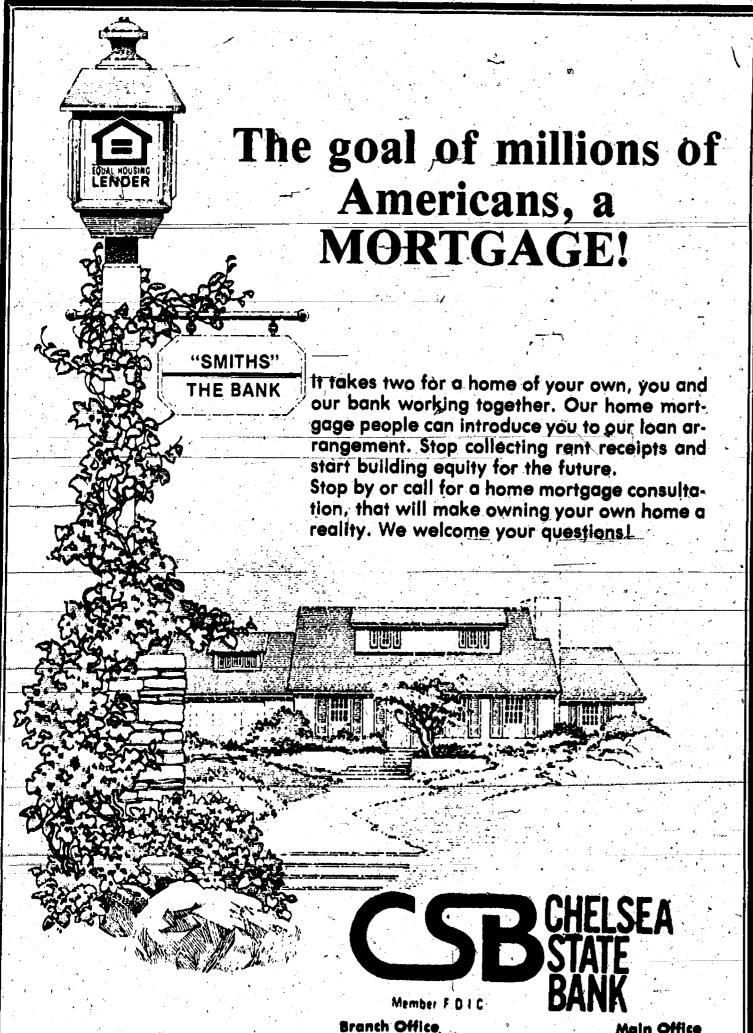
"They even had a videotape on how to build it. However, we found there are a lot of little loopholes, which John was able to help fill in."

Mindel said the idea for the panels came about when the company was originally building the homes out of concrete. Curved forms had to be used and eventually builders got the idea to modify the forms rather than continue

to use the expensive concrete. Kirkland purchased the rights from the parent company in Grand Haven to build the panels, with the idea that it would be easier to cater to customers on this side of the state.

Mindel, who's originally from Petoskey, said he decided to build the home in the Chelsea area because it reminded him of northern Michigan.

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Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Eight Wrestlers Qualify For Regional Tourney

Eight Chelsea Bulldog wrestlers have qualified for this Saturday's individual regional meet at Coldwater. Any wrestler who finishes in the top four in the region qualifies for the state tournament.

Chelsea wrestlers who placed in last Saturday's district finals include Carl Wickman (103), Pat Taylor (112), Reno Nye (119), Jim Hassett (135), Doug Wingrove (140), Dean Sutherland (152), Tim VanSchoick (189), and Mike Taylor (heavyweight).

"I thought we could get eight wrestlers out, the question was which eight," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"All the kids came prepared and ready to wrestle. After the first round we still had 11 wrestlers in, and that was excellent."

The first round was single elimination. From then on the format is double elimination. The top four from each weight class advance to the regionals.

All 13 Bulldog wrestlers had qualified for the district finals by placing in the pre-districts earlier in the week.

Wickman, who won the pre-district at 103, lost his second match but wrestled back to take third.

Pat Taylor, also a pre-district champ, finished second at 112 pounds after losing 4-3 in the finals to Chad Graham of Eaton Rapids, a two-time state placer.

"Pat got caught in an ankle pick." Kargel said.

Nye, at 119, also lost in the finals to a state-ranked wrestler, Gary Kill from Jackson Northwest. He was pinned after he was caught in a cradle. Nye had finished fourth in the predistrict.

Hassett. who finished second in the pre-district at 135, finished fourth. Hassett had to beat Pinckney's Ted Troy, who he lost to in the predistricts. However, he ended up wrestling Saline's Mark Madig twice and lost both times.

Wingrove, a pre-district champ at 140, finished second in the district as he was pinned in the finals by Chad Watts of Albion, a champion freestyle

Sutherland, third in the pre-

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districts, took fourth in the districts. Sutherland won his first match 11-5. However, he later lost by one point, 9-8, to Jeremy Nichols of Fowlerville, and lost to Lincoln's Jeff Lafferty in the consolation finals, 14-2, a boy he had beaten earlier this season.

"He could have won his Fowlerville match, but he ran out of time." -Kargel said.

"He gave up a five-point move early and you can't do that against a good wrestler."

VanSchoick, another pre-district champ, placed third in the districts. In his second match he ran into Jason Lukides of Albion, a national freestyle champion, and lost 16-6. However, in the consolation finals he beat Greg Salisbury of Eaton Rapids 8-3.

Finally, Mike Taylor, the predistrict heavyweight champ, placed third. In his second match he lost to matches. Chris Kleckner of Jackson County

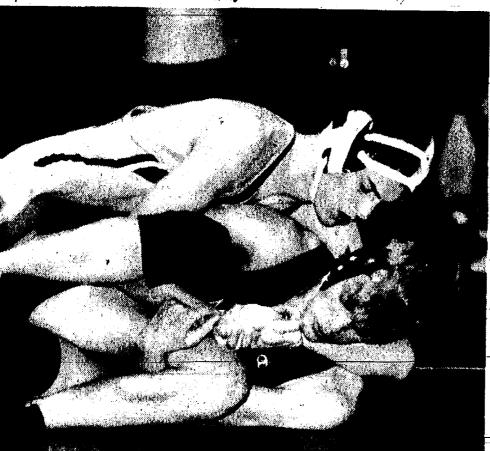
Western, 6-5, which dropped him into the bottom bracket.

"Kleckner was called for stalling three times," Kargel said.

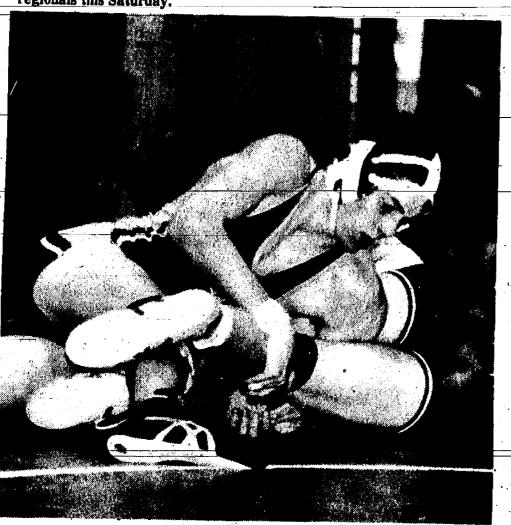
"In a few more seconds he would have been disqualified. Mike should have won the match, even though he gave up three early takedowns."

Taylor pinned three of his four opponents.

Among the non-qualifiers, Craig McCalla, who finished second in the pre-districts at 130, won his first match before losing two straight decisions. Pat Hassett, a pre-district runner-up at 160, lost two matches on points, 94 and 9-6. Rex Nye, a predistrict runner-up, was pinned in one match and disqualified in another. And freshmen Adam Taylor (145) and Neil Klink (170), each third in the predistrict, were beaten in their first



SENIOR DEAN SUTHERLAND was one of eight Chelsea wrestlers to place at last Saturday's district tournament and go on to the individual regionals this Saturday,



TIM VANSCHOICK placed third at 189 pounds at last Saturday's district tournament and will go on to the regionals.

SOCK HOP SATURDAY, FEB. 11

at Ann Arbor Eagles

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Music by D.J. Rick Burton of Honey Radio Fame

Proceeds from this Sock Hop will help finance the Eagles Softball Team.

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INDIRAHAMMANDIKANDI DARAMANDI DARAMAN MARAMAN MARAMAN MARAMAN MARAMAN MARAMAN MARAMAN MARAMAN MARAMAN MARAMAN M

Department of Labor were introduced in Congress, according to a Labor Department publication, "The Origin of the U.S. Department of Labor." In 1867, the House of Representatives created a standing committee on labor, marking the first federal recognition of labor's importance. The law which created the Labor Department was not signed until March 4, 1913, by outgoing President

Between 1864 and 1900, more than 100 bills and resolutions relating to a

count for 29 Bulldog points.

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JEFF MARSHALL hasn't scored much lately due to injury but the senior made a nice move on this play for an easy two points as he slipped by a Milan defender. Chelsea won the game easily.

KYLE PLANK was one of the hottest Bulldogs last week as he scored 26 points on Tuesday against Hartland and 17 points Friday against Milan. The junior shot nearly 75 percent from the field last week. Above he takes a short jumper for two points against

respectively. Chelsea out-rebounded

In non-conference action on Tues-

The game was dominated on both

ends by offense and Raymond admit-

ted he wasn't happy with his team's

"It was one of those games where

we had a 10-point lead with two

minutes to go and I wasn't comfor-

Chelsea led throughout most of the

way after the first quarter. They had

a 42-35 lead at half-time and a 58-48

Kyle Plank was Chelsea's best weapon as he finished with 26 points

on 11-16 shooting from the field. It was

(Continued on page 12)

lead going into the final period.

table with the lead," Raymond said.

defensive performance...

day at Hartland, Chelsea won 78-71.

Milan 37-30.

Dogs Win Fourth Straight With Rout of Big Reds

ups in which he was wide open.

Chelsea's rotating defense also

managed to stop Earl Ford and Kevin

Wanty, who combined for just 17

points. Both players average well into

double figures. Ford picked up his

fourth foul early in the second half,

"We rotated John (Collins), Kerry

which helped limit his effectiveness.

(Plank), and Brian on Ford and Wan-

ty and we were willing to leave the others open," Raymond said.

Rounding out the scoring for

Chelsea were Kerry Plank with seven

points, Chad Starkey and Collins with

six points, Junior Morseau with five,

Jeff Marshall with four, and Sinisa

Kerry Plank and Burg led the Dogs

in rebounding with nine and eight,

Janicevic with two.

Chelsea Bulldogs moved into third place in the Southeastern Conference basketball standings with a convincing 68-56 victory over the Milan Big Reds at home last Friday. It was Chelsea's fourth consecutive victory, a feat they haven't accomplished in more than two years.

The victory gives Chelsea a 44 mark in the SEC, along with Milan. Tecumseh is still undefeated and Pinckney has one loss.

The 12-point difference at the end was not indicative of the game. Chelsea was ahead 39-27 at halftime but out-scored the Big Reds 19-12 in the third quarter, and 10-2 at the outset of the fourth quarter. Chelsea held a 68-43 lead when coach Robin Raymond put in second and third stringers. Milan proceeded to score the last 13 points, while Chelsea's offense disappeared into a muddle of turnovers and poor shot selection.

"Offensively, it has to be the best we've played this year," Raymond

"We shot 53 percent from the field, but 60 percent over the first three quarters. We had only four turnovers for the first three quarters. We couldn't do much more than that."

The Buildogs' ball movement was excellent as they seldom had to take a heavily contested shot.

For the second consecutive game, junior Kyle Plank had a hot hand as he hit 7-8 from the field, including a three-pointer, to finish with 17 points. He also dished out six assists to ac-

"It seems like every game he is im-

proving," Raymond said. "There's no hesitation on his part."

Center Brian Burg again led the Bulldogs with 21 points, the fifth straight game he has broken the 20-point barrier. By half-time he had scored 15, mostly on back-door lay-

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Country Bel	169			1111111111	42
Lave Unes				45%	381/2
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Elffy & Miss.	-		******		
Fifty & Nift,	* • • • • • • •		******		43
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Sweet Roller	Π 3 5				60
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444. D. D. J.	1400	, Ca	venuer,	TO THE DI	nries,
445; R. Rudo	1, 129; K	. Hay	/Wood, 4	38; V. Wh	eaton.
454; M. Nade	eau. 406:	P. W	elgang, (432: J. Rutt	417
M-Kolandar	4/17	12/1	and and 191		7011
M. Kolander	, TV/; E	4471	raineq (3, 5	es; ⊾. no	mung,
441; E. Helle	r. 434: K	. Str	xk. 417:	B. Zenz, 4	21: P.
Mattibble 486			,,		, - • ,

McVittle, 436.

140 and over games: M. Hanna, 141; B. Parish, 144; Julie Kuhl; 158, 167; K. Cross, 141, 141; C. Collins, 167, 166, 169; L. Porter, 147; J. Cavender, 145, 164; M. Birtles, 171, 156; R. Rudd, 148, 145; K. Haywood, 150, 148, 140; V. Wheaton, 152, 146, 156; M. Nadeau, 139, 169; P. Weigang, 153, 150; J. Rutt, 155, 164; M. Kolander, 143, 150; E. Winstead, 155, 191, 183; R. Horning, 156, 161; E. Heiler, 144, 167; M. R. Cook, 147; K. Strock, 164; B. Zenz, 147, 150; M. Fountain, 140; P. McVittle, 167, 149.

Wednesday Owletts League Standings as of Feb. 1

		_						W-	Í
Kaiser's Ex	cavat	ing		·).	61	3
Stivers		,						574	3
So Ho								541/2	3
Chelsea Lan	es						3	4714	4
Indoor Com	ort.				•		٠,,	44	4
Action III								. 40%	4
The I Don't	Know	8						. 35	5
Team No. 8.				•••	•••	• • •	• • •	15	7
Ind. games	OVER	140	T. F	مما	ma	n	202	D Sta	
191; R. Danie	ienn	168	Ţ 3	i a f	nor		aa.	7 7	
min, 165; D.	K ooz	AU.,	RA.	w	D	-	ω,		n.,
161; M. Wilso	n 167	THE T	,	112,	12	7.	70	Andrew St.	70
TOT MY MITTER	41, 10,	, 17	L'an	aet.	, 10	<u> </u>	٠. ٤	ZOVECI	المرو
K. Lyerla, 15	Ma; V.	WILL:	ster	, 1	Ю;	D.	V٤	rgo, 14	и:
Wetzel, 143;	S. We	ber.	142	: C	À	OØ/	ian	ski 14	1.
Stump, 140.		,,				-0			∵.

Ind. series over 400: D. Stetson, 542; J. Hafner, 473; Z. Zimmermin, 470; D. Keezer, 466; R. Danielson, 460; M. Wilson, 448; C. Wade, 443; G. Beeman, 441; C. Kovath, 426; V. Wurster, 424; S. Wetzel, 406; M. Ritz, 401.

Star of the week: Z. Zimmermin, 116 pins over average for series.

Senior Fun Time League Standings as of Feb. 1

Ten Pins 60 28 The Three Js 50 38 Gochanours & Jean 49½ 38½ Herbs Harem 48 40 The Green Ones 48 40 All Bad Luck 46½ 41½ Two Ss & K 45 43 Bowling Splitters 42 46 Carl & Girls 42 46 Marie's Gang 41½ 46½ Curry & Bill 39½ 48½ Go Getters 36 52 Strikers 35 53
The Three Js. 50 38 Gochanours & Jean 49½ 38½ Herbs Harem 48 40 The Green Ones 48 40 All Bad Luck 46½ 41½ Two Ss & K 45 43 Bowling Splitters 42 46 Carl & Girls 42 46 Marie's Gang 41½ 46½ Go Getters 36 52
Gochanours & Jean 49½ 38½ Herbs Harem 48 40 The Green Ones 48 40 All Bàd Luck 46½ 41½ Two Ss & K 45 43 Bowling Splitters 42 46 Carl & Girls 42 46 Marie's Gang 41½ 46½ Curry & Bill 39½ 48½ Go Getters 36 52
Herbs Harem 48 40 The Green Ones 48 40 All Bad Luck 46½ 41½ Two Ss & K 45 43 Bowling Splitters 42 46 Carl & Girls 42 46 Marie's Gang 41½ 46½ Curry & Bill 39½ 48½ Go Getters 36 52
The Green Ones 48 40 All Bad Luck 46½ 41½ Two Ss & K 45 43 Bowling Splitters 42 46 Carl & Girls 42 46 Marie's Gang 41½ 46½ Curry & Bill 39½ 48½ Go Getters 36 52
All Bad Luck
Two Ss & K 45 43 Bowling Splitters 42 46 Carl & Girls 42 48 Marie's Gang 41½ 46½ Curry & Bill 33½ 48½ Go Getters 36 52
Bowling Splitters 42 46 Carl & Girls 42 48 Marie's Gang 41½ 46½ Curry & Bill 39½ 48½ Go Getters 36 52
Cari & Girls
Marie's Gang 41½ 46½ Curry & Bill 39½ 48½ Go Getters 36 52
Curry & Bill
.Go Getters
Go Getters
Strikers 35 53
Waterloo33 55
Men, high series: H. Norman, 538; Ed. Curry,
486; J. Mayr, 457.
Men, high games: H. Norman, 221, 175; Ed.
Curry, 181, 162; J. Mayr, 170, 154; C. Lentz, 167; R.
Jones, 163, 152; J. Stoffer, 162; H. Schauer, 162.
Women high sories, A Bosson 404, A
Women, high series: A. Hoover, 424; A.
Gochanour, 418; C. Norman, 421.

Rolling Pin League Standings as of Jan. 31

		w	L
Tea Cups		.56	28
Happy Cookers		.50	38
Beaters		4934	384
Grinders			40
Kookie Kutters			384
Lollipops		45	43
Lellipops Blenders	. je i di di di dadaria	40	48
Sugar Bowls		361/4	514
Coffee Cups			534
Pots			57
500 series: D. Klink, 540; B. Pa	ariah. S	12.	••
400 series: I. Fouty, 489; P.	Haroo	k. 43	7. J
Cavender, 429; L. Porter, 427; C			
Nadeau, 451; R. Musbach, 444; J			
Weinberg, 408; C. Ramsey, 458; I			
Clark, 412; B. Van Gorder, 460; 1			
Wolfgang 417: A Gray 404: S 1			

Levender, 428; L. Porter, 427; C. Stoiter, 404; M. Nadeau, 451; R. Musbach, 444; J. Stapish, 438; K. Veinberg, 408; C. Ramsey, 458; K. Strock, 434; G. Clark, 412; B. Van Gorder, 460; E. Schulz, 449; B. Volfgang, 417; A. Grau, 404; S. Blumenauer, 471; E. Winstead, 428; J. Edick, 408.

200 games: B. Parish, 222.

140 games: B. Parish, 148, 142; P. Harook, 155, 154; L. Porter, 161, 154; G. Brier, 145; J. Cavender, 178; I. Fouty, 175, 168, 148; M. Nadeau, 161, 155; J.

140 games: B. Parish, 148, 142; P. Harook, 155, 154; L. Porter, 161, 154; G. Brier, 145; J. Cavender, 178; I. Fouty, 175, 168, 146; M. Nadeau, 161, 155; J. Stapish, 159, 141; R. Musbach, 168, 143; C. Stoffer, 165, 153; K. Weinberg, 154; C. Ramsey, 187, 156; D. Klink, 185, 181, 174; G. Clark, 158, 150; L. Wacker, 150; K. Strock, 176; B. Wolfgang, 150; B. Haist, 144, 140; J. Rosentreter, 143, 142; B. Van Gorder, 162, 161; K. Fouty, 150; E. Schulz, 164, 147; J. Edick, 142, 140; S. Blumenauer, 167, 164, 140; J. Micallef, 163; J. Lindmeier, 155; E. Winstead, 166; L. Acree, 148

Chelsea Bantams League

	W	L
Wolverines		
Krasy Kritters	.48	37
The Noids	44	41
The Big Foots		44
Male, games over 50: V. Pitts,		T.
Holdsworth, 111; P. Spangler, 86; D. Pi		
Armstrong, 70; G. Bollinger, 70; K. Wei	nder.	54.
Male, series over 100: V. Pitts	. 226	T.
Holdsworth, 183; P. Spangler, 156; D. I	rice.	155:
B. Armstrong, 132; G. Bollinger, 130.	,	
Female, games over 50: S. Mille	r. 76	: K.
Johnson: 71.		
Female, series over 100: K. Johnso	JI. 12); S.
D1110F. 116.		
Male star of the week: V. Pitts, 82	pins	over
average for series.		
Female star of the week: K. Johnson	n, 55	pins
over average for series.	•	•
_ ,		

BIF's Bumpers

Results of Feb. 4

High games: J. Vanorman, 61; M. Sayers, 72; B. Sayers, 87; M. Vargo, 94.

Chelsea Preps League Standings as of Feb. 4

Chelsea Strikers.....

Alley Cats79 40
Renegades76 43
The Bruisers62 57
Tigers
Bulldogs
Chelsea Lanes
Lucky Strikers39 80
Fabulous Four
Games over 100: P. Lynch, 133, 170; Jason Flet-
cher, 164, 109; Brad Jedele, 129, 120; J. Tallman,
127; S. Nelson, 125; J. Clark, 116; E. McCalla, 110,
104; E. Knott, 123, 101; B. Miller, 119; T. Spangler,
116; R. Dunlap, 114; L. Hugel, 113; R. Weiner, 103;
R. Ludwig, 103; K. Bollinger, 102; B. Renton, 102;
D. Culture 101, W. Prantel 162, 100, C. Ctools, 117
B. Culver, 101; K. Lentz, 163, 120; S. Steele, 117,
118; C. Tidwell, 107; K. Lynch, 106, 130; C. Vargo,
108; J. Messner, 101, 107; S. Renaud, 107; T.
Richardson, 106, 101; E. Holdsworth, 113; M.
Messner, 139, 103; E. Armstrong, 115, 105.
Series over 300: P. Lynch, 379; B. Miller, 343; B.
Jedele, 328; E. Knott, 315; J. Fletcher, 372; J.
Taliman, 357; M. Mesaner, 352; K. Lynch, 322; E.
Armstrong, 315; K. Lentz, 439; S. Steele, 332; T.
Richardson, 313.

Junior-Major League

Standings as of Feb. 4	
	W. L
First of America5	3 23
Tuffy Muffler5	3 23
Landalet Mfg4	5 31
The Strikers4	5 31
California Rosins4	3 33
Ball Busters4	2 34
V-Sign Works3	9 37
Gutter Dusters3	8 38
Pitt Bulis3	
Bowling Buddles3	3 43
Wolverines 3:	21/2 431/4
Chelsea Ten Pins	1 45
Lucky Strikers	4 52
Vigilanties	2 54
The New Team1	5
Team No. 16	24
Boys, games over 140: C. White, 184: K.	
171; D. Olberg, 165; R. Gonyer, 163; M. Fo	cik, 162:
M. Croghan, 160; J. Lucas, 157; E. Green!	
B. Hansen, 152; C. Bunn, 150; K. Viery, 144	: N. Cor
ell, 144; P. Urbanek, 142; J. D. Gould,	141; M
Maisano, 140.	•
Boys, series over 400: C. White, 452; D	. Olberg
431; R. Gonyer, 424; C. Bunn, 418; J. Lucas	s, 414; K

Judson, 410; P. Urbanek, 405.

Girls, games over 130: C. Vargo, 147; J. Geccacci, 143; H. Koscielniak, 142.

Girls, series over 375: C. Vargo, 400; J. Ceccacci.

398; H. Koscielniak, 388.

Boys star of the week: M. Croghan, 77 pins over average for series.

Girls star of the week: C. Vargo, 81 pins over

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Fel	b. 1		
	,-	W	
Stud Finders		.92	
Septic Tanks		.90	4
The Attic Rats		.67	- (
The Aces			. ,
Quit Claim Five		.64	- 1
Land Lovers		.63	i

Games over 150; E. Gondek, 158, 152; A. Guerin, 161; D. Martell, 156; J. Sias, 154; L. Stahl, 170; Anita J. 159; L. Craddock, 158; R. Hilligoss, 176, 151; S. Thurkow, 160; G. Baczynski, 163; J. Hatch, 150, 167; R. Hummel, 154; D. Winans, 161; D. Bordera, 154, 168, 163; K. GreenLeaf, 156; S. Bainton, 166; K. Clark, 150; L. Raade, 177.

Series over 450; R. Hilligoss, 475; D. Winans, 453; D. Bordera, 485; L. Raade, 469.

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every other Sunda	ıy 8:00 p.m. tili 11:00 p.m.
MONDAY	12 p.m. till 6:15 p.m.
	9:00 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	8:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.
	5:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	12 p.m. till 6:15 p.m.
	9:00 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	12 p.m. till 6:15 p.m.
Thursday night spe	ocial \$1,00 per game
	9:00 p.m. till 11 p.m.
FRIDAY	12 p.m. till 6:30 p.m.
	9:00 p.m. till midnight
SATURDAY	11:00 a.m. tili midnight

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Tri-City Mixed League

'	Standings as of Feb. 3	W
Chelsea Tele	com	

Spikeamenia	1	· 22
Z08'8		23
Chelsea Big 1	Boy	21
3-P		19
Cavanaugh I	ake Store	19
Thompson's	Pizzeria	18
Wipeout	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	17
Team 7		16
Hansen's Sk	i-Doo	16
Miller & Co.		16
Alley Cops		14
Cheisea Lan	es	12
Centennial L	ab	11
Dexter Party	Store	5
Women, 47	5 series: J. Hafner, 539;	M. Rust.
T. Young, 49	4; C. Stoffer, 514; J. Sch	ulze 508.
	75 games: J. Schulze,	
Westcott, 177	; P. Harook, 177; C. St	offer, 189
Young, 176: 1	M. Rust, 188+ J. Hafner,	192, 178.
	among D. Buley 004	,

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Feb. 3

	W	L
The Chestnuts		8
Chelsea Sofspa	. 95	7
- Wild Four	. 93	6
Tigers	85	7
Howlett Hardware	75	9
Los Amigos	. 75	7
Lakers	61	10
R.S. Maintenance & Repair	60	
Women, 425 series and over: J. Schi	ulze.	84:
Kaiser, 535; M. Stafford, 425.	,	,
Men, 475 series and over: R. Zator	ski. 5	71:
Kruszewski, 477; B. Martin, 510; D. S	chulz	e. 50
T. Stafford, 480.		٠,
Women, 150 games and over: J. S	chulze	e. 1
166; M. Gipson, 157; L. Martin, 164; B.	Kaise	r. 2

166; M. Gipson, 197; L. Martin, 194; D. Raiser, 219, 154, 166; M. Stafford, 185; L. Behnke, 152. Men, 175 games and over: R. Zatorski, 188, 210; D. Buku, 176; D. Kruszewski, 200; B. Martin, 225; D. Schulze, 211; G. Speer, 184; T. Stafford, 184. Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 29		
	W	L
Ups 'n Downs	.60	24
Sparkles	47	37
Ma Gu	. 45	39
Me & Them Three	45	39
Shadows		39
Henpecked" Husbands	45	39
Hotdogs	. 42	.42
Brooklyn Busters	42	42
Lucky 13		44
Spitfire		44
4½ K's	39	45
Hi Rollers Too	33	51
Belser Builders		51
Navels		52
Women, games of 150 and over: H.	Barels.	. 15
E Wallon 167 197, D Whiteen!	1 101	

Men, games of 175 and over: Ray Weiner, 183, 257; Phil Bareis, 224, 224, 207; Russ Weiner, 192; B. Heller, 175; W. Hansen, 180; T. Whitesali, 209; D. Norris, 202; D. Clark, 177; K. Brier, 177; G. Fuller, 214, 176; J. Korte, 203; Joel Krichbaum, 176; Jim Krichbaum, 189, 212; C. Belser, 178; H. Smith, 183; D. Gerstler, 207.

Men, series of 475 and over: Ray Weiner, 613; P. Bareis, 655; Russ Weiner, 493; W. Hansen, 494; T.

Whitesalt, 536; G. Fuller, 529; J. Korte, 501; Joel Krichbaum, 478; Jim Krichbaum, 526; H. Smith, 479; D. Gerstler, 482. Women, series of 425 and over; J. Weiner, 425; E. Heller, 493; P. Whitesall, 437; C. Bolzman, 433; J. Brugh, 451; F. Ferry, 450.

Junior House Ladies

*	Standing	s as of J	Jan. 31	w
CIMC	144	,		01
Slender You	2000			98
Bollinger Sar	itation			70
Palmer Ford	Mestroit.	• • • • • • • •		70
Klink Excav	ating			74
Jim's Scrap	Liron			74
Cook's Groce	aru	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		71
Gregory Inn	y			82
Games of 1	40 and o	vor. M	Broden	150 150
Stepp, 178, 191	L C Lvon	0 144 F	Dieuen	шiz, ioe →h 180
G. Rank, 155	S Wrig	144.	I Coude	i (11), 100,
Maloney, 145	158 S	Klinb 1	49 M 1	716u, 101
Lonskey, 152	153 14	B. T. 1	70, IVI. I	1112, 10.
Liebeck, 143,	1 100, 44	o, L. I	mas, I	DU, 197;

Maloney, 145, 156; S. Klink, 142; M. Ritz, 167; J. Lonskey, 152, 153, 148; L. Haas, 160, 147; M. Liebeck, 143, 143, T. Mannor, 146; A. Pearson, 146, 155, 153; G. Tamaka, 142; L. Clouse, 181, 166; D. Dault, 191, 152; M. Miller, 145; K. Conley, 147; B. Mahler, 148, 174, 150.

Series of 400 and over: M. Bredernitz, 413; K. Stepp, 491; D. Haworth, 418; J. Seyfried, 405; L. Maloney, 429; M. Ritz, 424; J. Lonskey, 453; L. Haas, 425; M. Liebeck, 414; T. Mannor, 409; A. Pearson, 454; L. Clouse, 482; D. Dault, 477; R.

Sunday Nite Come Ons Standings as of Jan. 29

	₩ '
Village Drunks	î
C & V	
Lucky Fours	
Waterloo Aces	5 .
Spare Us Your Strikes	} ,
The Diners 5	i '
Lotta Balls	
Noids 4	į ,
Ain't Worth A Dam	
Sixty Niners 4	
Bollinger Sanitation 4	
Rosentreters 3	
Whatchamacallits 3	
Over the Hill Gang	
Tight_Wads3	
Four Poor Bowlers.	
Gutter Balls	
Farr & Pearson	
Women, 150 games and over: D. Klink,	189,
L. Parker, 164; J. Clouse, 168; D. Vargo	, 167:
Calkins, 171, 194; J. Oake, 151; K. Klink	, 169
Mussio, 176; 'N. Rosentreter, 176, 150; S. I	"letc
173, 167, 171; P. Lesser, 155; J. Norris, 166	
Clark, 169, 164, 168; M. VanOrman, 161; E	
167.	
Men, 175 games and over: P. Klink.	179:
Parker, 192; B. Calkins, 223, 193; M. Da	

Men, 175 games and over: P. Klink, 179; D. Parker, 192; B. Calkins, 223, 193; M. Dault, 191, 201; J. Nicola, 180; S. Dault, 177; K. VanOrman, 176.

Women, 450 series and over: D. Klink, 499; J. Clouse, 450; R. Calkins, 491; S. Fletcher, 511; J.

Women, 450 series and over: D. Kink, 459; J. Clouse, 450; R. Calkins, 491; S. Fletcher, 511; J. Norris, 486; Gail Clark, 501.

Men, 500 series and over: B. Calkins, 562; M. Dault, 528; J. Nicola, 517.

Chelsea Suburban League Standings as of Feb. 1

•			•			-	•	•	•	- 7	-			
Tower Mari	ŀ													10
DAFF				• •	٠.		:	•	•	• •		•	٠,	**
D. & E. Ent	,crpn	3 00	٠.			•	٠.			, .	٠,	•		. 8
Sparky's G	بهام	ببيت			, ,					٠.				. 9
Chelsea La	nes													8
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Ann Apbor	Cente	rless	ı											7
After Hours	Look	Som				•		. *	•	٠.				à
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Big Boy				٠.						٠,				. 6
FIOW EZY.														.5
D. D. Debur	ring.											,	•	5
Games of	144	and				Ċ	c		٠,	u	'n.	1	ĭ	
Games of		ein.	Ų	y,t			9	٠		77	ц	Ų	u	ť,

Games of 135 and over: S. Winkle, 174; W. Jackson, 158; M. A. Breza, 180; E. Figg, 180; D. Richmond, 157; D. Clark, 172; L. Leonaard, 177; K. Ellsworth, 158; N. Hasbrook, 171; S. Walz, 157, 171; S. Graber, 179; M. A. Walz, 178; K. Powers, 167; F. Ferry, 155, 156; C. Thompson, 163, 159; J. Hafner, 193, 167; M. Biggs, 162; J. Guenther, 200; M. Beldyga, 181, 220; W. Gerstler, 194, 212; G. Williamson, 158; G. McEachern, 165, 169; B. Harms, 160; S. Jackson, 165; B. Bush, 159, 156; M. Stafford, 157; E. Pastor, 161, 183; L. Summers, 156, 465 series and over: S. Walz, 482; M. A. Walz, 478; J. Hafner, 506; J. Guenther, 499; M. Beldyga, 520; W. Gertsler, 538; E. Pastor, 485.

Senior House League

•	3441	mmes es (or red. 6	
Hatch Star	mping	q		W
Parts Ped	dies			
VEW NO	4078			34
VFW No.	Village 1		• • • • • • • • • •	. 33
Waterloo	ATTERE L	MIREL		31 1
United Su	bbih			. 26
J&MOil. McCalla F Affordable Thompson Vogel's Pa				26 -≀
mccana r	eeds			28 2
Affordable	: Chiropr	actic. D.		. 27 2
Thompson	's Pizza.			26
Vogel's Pa	arty Stor	e		25
Freeman	Machine			2 0 2
Smith's Se	rvice			20 2
D. D. Debi	Pring			17 2
Bollinger !	enitatio			15 2
Mort's Cus	tom Sho			15 2
Mort's Cus	rour atiol			15 2
Chelsea L	whoer			14 3
Steele's He	aung	• • • • • • • • •		14 , 3
Bauer Buil	cers			. 11 3
High ser	ies, 525 a	nd over: .	F. White,	589; D. H
bard: 563,	J. Baue	r, 569; I). Amburs	(ey. 555;
HURRS, 525	: R. He	rrst. 529:	: T. Duni	an 538
AQAM8,-54	8: B. Fai	ron. 552:	D. Thomp	son, 529:
Cook, 525;	D. Nove.	552.		
High gar	nes. 200	and over	: R. Been	nan 204.
White: 212:	D. Huhh	ard. 224	J Rauer	210: TO A
burgey, 20	1. D 440	me 222	D. Thomas	447, D. M
7 5071,00	, nua	HIM! WO!	D. Thomb	80N, Z1U;

Junior House League

Alexander, 203; B. Faron, 210.

Seamuniga ab of Len' Y		
	w.	1
3-D Sales & Service	30	12
Strikers Print Shop	30	12
Tint Shon	- 27	- <u>i</u> :
Village Motors		16
Smith's Complet	20	
mith's Service	25	17
lenex	25	17
Little Wack Excavating	. 25	17
Chelsea Woodshed	25	' 17
Chelsea Lanes	22.	
Chelsea State Bank	20	20
Mark IV Lounge	22	
Voolstoneré Englesoning	21	2
Vashtenaw Engineering	19	23
Belser Builders	18	24
V. C. Dogs	18	24
Associated Drywall	. 14	2
Vogel's Party Store	12	30
K. & E. Screw Products	11	31
Ind. high games: R. Lang, 234; C. E.		me.
Parast 200 D Williams 200 C C	vers,	, cz
Barrett, 222; R. Wurster, 222; G. Se	IIIZ, Z	<i>2</i> 0;
Schulz, 220.		
Ind. high series: W. Schulz, 621; K. I	Barrel	it. 60
R. Wurster, 586; M. Murphy, 580; P. L.	ehma	n. 57
P. Fletcher, Jr., 573.		, •,

Split Weekenders League

Standings as of Feb. 5	w.	ı.
Easy Rollers	50	27
Renegades		27
Hi Rollers	46	31
Four W's	46	31
Hi Hopes	44	33
B-S'ers	42	34
		25
Pin Heads Spare Timers Red Carpet Keim Dazed & Crazed Dire Strikes	41	าย
Chara Timora	40	37
Dad Campat Value	. 40	3/
ned Carpet Neum	39	36
Dazed & Crazed	37	- 40
Dire Strikes	36	41
Kahunas -	35	42
917 00:301'8	31 -	46
Scootters	. 31	46
Sweet Things	30	47
B-J's	29	48
Strikers	23	54

Strikers 29 48
Strikers 23 54
Male, high games: M. Cook, 209; M. Frinkle, 208; J. Hill, 202; B. Leisinger, 201; M. Featherly, 189; B. Messing, 181.
Male, high series: M. Frinkle, 548; B. Leisinger, 530; M. Leidner, 510; J. Sarna, 503; B. Messing, 501; J. Hill, 490.

Female, high games: J. Brugh, 192; J. Hill, 189; J. Hafner, 185; T. Brookshire, 181; K. Eder, 177; P.

Female, high games: J. Brugh, 192; J. Hill, 189; J. Hafner, 185; T. Brookshire, 181; K. Eder, 177; P. Leidner, 175.
Female, high series: J. Hafner, 521; T. Brookshire, 513; J. Brugh, 469; S. Barker, 461; K. Eder, 457; J. Hill, 452.

Nite Owl League Standings as of Feb. 6

B144	77	I,
Jiffy Mix	31	11
Chelsea Realty	22	20
Polly's	22	
		20
Chelsea Lions	21	21
Rowe Ins., Team B	. 18	24
Rowe Ins., the A Team	12	30
High games: C. Armstrong, 182: J. T. Edick, 210.	Nicola.	18
High series: T. Edick, 510; E. Gree	nLeaf, t	i10 .

The National Assessment of Educational Progress study of the literacy skills of young adults, ages 21 to 25, found that many were unable to do well on moderately complex tasks, according to "Building a Quality Workforce." The assessment found that three out of five 20-year-olds in our country could not get from point A to point B on a map; three out of five could not add up their bill after lunch, and three out of five could not reiterate the salient points of a newspaper article. The "Quality Workforce" report is a joint effort of the U.S. Labor, Commerce and Education Departments.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, February 8, 1989



CHAD STARKEY looks for the open man during last Friday night's game against Milan. The Bulldogs won their fourth straight-game to take over third place in the conference.

Freshman Cagers Take First SEC Loss in Close Game

Chelsea Bulldog freshman basketball team suffered its first loss in Southeastern Conference play as they were beaten 62-61 by the Saline Hornets at home on Monday, Jan. 30.

"This was a very sloppy game with a total of 61 turnovers by both teams," said Chelsea coach Dave Quilter.

"Our 35 turnovers, and the fact that we were out-rebounded by 10 pretty much explains the outcome. As a team we did not play up to our capabilities. We did not play good team ball and we did not execute our offense all night long."

The Bulldogs, however, nearly pull-

ed the game out despite being down by 10 points with two minutes to go.

Ben Hurst led the Dogs with 16

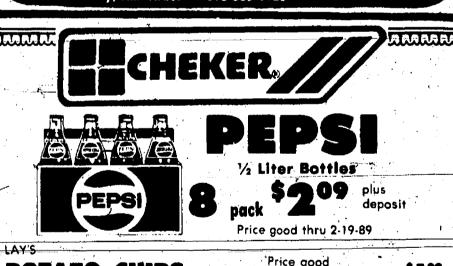
points and six rebounds.
"Ben hustled all game long,"
Quilter said.

Adam Tillman scored 12 points, Jake Rindle had 10, Dan Stahl scored nine, Jason Allen, in his first start, scored eight, Robert Coelius had four points, and Aaron Tanner scored two.

"We have to get back to doing the little things and playing team ball," Quilter said.

After last week, Chelsea had a 6-3 record, 6-1 in the SEC.





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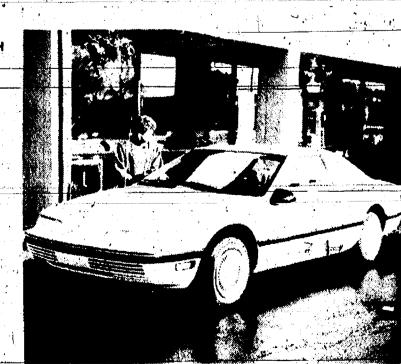
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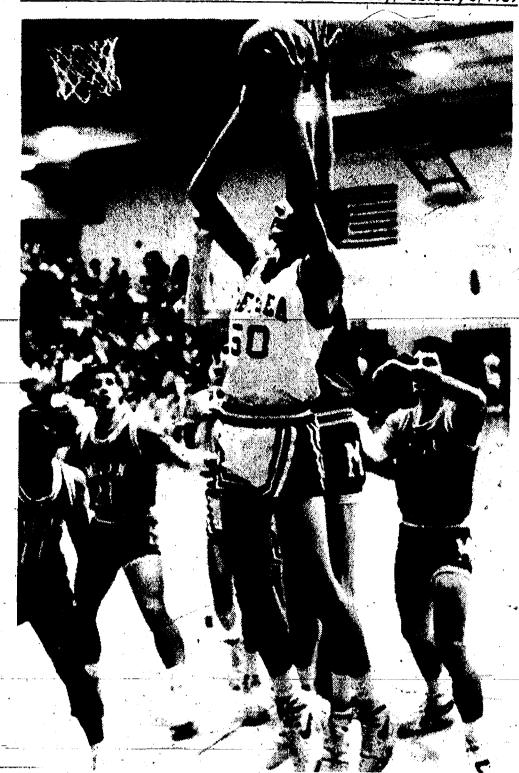
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CHELSEA

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KERRY PLANK got the advantage on the baseline and put this shot in for two of his seven points last Friday night. Chelsea won the game,

JV Cagers Rally in 3rd Quarter To Defeat Milan

Chelsea Bulldog JV basketball team whipped the Milan Big Reds at home last Friday, 67-51, thanks to their best third quarter performance of the year, according to coach Jeff Dils.

After a spirited half-time talk by Dils, the Dogs-scored-25 points in the third quarter to take a 52-42 lead at the end of the third quarter.

"We were playing a full-court, manto-man defense in the first half but we were applying only token pressure," Dils said.

We had played so nonchalantly that I tried to make them aware that when they step out on the court they have to be ready and play all-out." Tucker Steele scored 26 points, 12 onfree throws, to lead Chelsea.

"He was active and a lot more aggressive, especially in the second half," Dils said.

"He and Royce did a good job in the second half.'

Rounding out the scoring were Jon Royce with 16, Jude Quilter with 13, Jeremy Stephens with four, Chris Haugen and Garett Kern with three each, and Brian Bell with one.

Chelsea shot 43 percent from the field, out-rebounded Milan 47-28, but hit only 15-33 free throws.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31 at Hartland it was a different story. Chelsea fell behind early and never led as they were handed a 55-48 defeat.

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HOURS

FEBRUARY 19, 1989

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

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MANCHESTER RD., CHELSEA

Chelsea was down 26-12 but eventually trailed only 31-30.

However, Hartland scored the next eight points and Chelsea couldn't

"We actually played pretty well for all but about six minutes," Dils said.

we just nit one of our scoring

droughts and that was it." Chelsea shot 56 percent from the field, hit 7-15 free throws, and turned the ball over 21 times.

Quilter was high scorer for Chelsea with 17 points, but no one else was in double figures. Royce, in a down night, had seven points, Steele, Matt Steinaway, Jeremy Stephens, and Vince Dunn each had four points, Bell' scored three, Erich Hammer and Jeremy Mackinder had two each, and

Haugen scored one. Chelsea has a 5-10 over-all record.

The basic skills gap between what business needs, and the qualifications of the entry level workers available to business is widening, according to "Building a Quality Workforce," a joint report by the U.S. Departments of Labor, Commerce and Education. Two, thirds of employers consulted for the report assessed the current pool of entry level applicants as being insufficiently prepared in basic skills.

6 P.M. TILL?

Refreshments

(nadilla

Bulldog Spikers Show Offense With Good Showing at Tourney

Chelsea Bulldog varsity volleyball team has gotten more on a winning track recently during a busy end of

"We finally got a little offense to go with our good defense," said Chelsea coach Susan Steeves.

On Thursday, Jan. 26 the Bulldogs beat Lincoln 15-7, 15-8, as Scharme Petty had six kills and two aces and Meredith Hall had 10 assists.

At the Ypsilanti Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 28, Chelsea opened with a loss to Adrian 3-15, 4-15.

"We had only nine kills in two

games," Steeves said.

However, things improved the rest of the way. In contest two against Ann Arbor Huron, the Bulldogs split, winning the first game 15-13 and losing the second set 6-15.

Sarah Schaeffer had five kills, Lisa Park had four, along with an ace and a block, and Hall assisted seven kills. The Bulldogs took both games from

Belleville, 15-11 and 15-4. Schaeffer had five kills, Hall and Barb Scriven each had five assists, and Hall and Jennie Anderson each served four

Finally, the Dogs swept Airport

Paddock took the 100-yard

Oesterle was the winner in the

backstroke and Brock placed second.

100-yard breaststroke with a finish of

1:10.8 and Jim Alford took second in

Alford finished the meet with a vic-

tory in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Colbry, Totten, Huetteman, and

Chelsea hosted a freshman-

sophomore invitational last Saturday.

Adam McArthur, Colbry, Garen,

Brock, and Huetteman all had fine-

The medley relay team of Brock,

Garen, Huetteman, and Colbry swam

a 1:56.06 as Colbry just touched out

(Continued from page ten)

his career high and second high on the

team this season, behind Starkey's 27

Burg finished with 20 points and 15

"We had a nice inside-outside game

"John would dump the ball inside to

Brian and if he wasn't open he'd hit

Morseau had three, three-point field

goals in the first half. He was the third

Bulldog in double figures, with 14

Starkey had seven points, Kerry

Plank scored six points, to go along

with nine rebounds, and Marshall

Chelsea shot 51 percent from the

field, 21-30 from the line, had 13 turn-

overs, and out-rebounded Harland

The Bulldogs are 6-9 on the season.

The next and final home game is a

week from Friday against Tecumseh.

Junior or Kyle on the outside."

rebounds. He and Kyle Plank had

combined for 24 points by half-time.

performances, Jolly said.

Bulldogs Win

in the season opener.

going," Raymond said.

scored one.

38-26.

Fourth Straight

15-11, 15-7. Park served five aces and Jill Nowatzke had five kills.

Due to tie-breaking rules, Huron went on to the finals even though Chelsea and Huron each had 5-3

"We played well together, and I was very pleased," Steeves said.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31 the Bulldogs lost to a strong Saline Hornet team, 15-4 and 13-15. Schaeffer had four kills and "was excellent in her defensive. position with four diving digs," Steeves said.

Hall added eight assists.

Chelsea Tankers Whip Waverly

Chelsea Bulldog swim team trounced Waverly 119-30 last week.

Waverly had a seven-member.

"Although there wash't a lot of impressive swimming going on on the Waverly side of the pool, Chelsea did have some excellent swims," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly.

The medley relay team of Brett Paddock, David Oesterle, Garth Girard, and Greg Garen recorded a 1:52.98 for a first place.

Paddock won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:15.74 while Brian Brock and Scott Marsh rounded out the event in 2:24.77 and 2:32.4, respec-

The 50-yard freestyle was probably the best race of the night, Jolly said, as Garen and Dirk Colbry swam a :25.75 and :25.71.

Rob Totten and Oesterle finished one-two in the 100-yard butterfly.

Garen and Colbry again challenged each other in the 100-yard freestyle with times of :55.82 and :56.82, respec-

Girard won the 500-yard freestyle while Joe Huetteman took second and Marsh placed third.

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 8-7-8 swimming vs. Milan...4:00 H Thursday, Feb. 9-

9 basketbail vs. Dexter.....7:00 .H Volleyball vs. Dexter......7:00 A 7-8 volleyball vs. Pinckney 4:00 H Saturday, Feb. 11-

7-8 swimming, Erie Inv. . . . 8:15 A 7-8 wrestling, Northwest Inv. 8:00 A Monday, Feb. 13-9 basketball vs. Tecumseh. .7:00 A

Volleyball vs. Tecumseh ... 7:00 H Tuesday, Feb. 14-- Basketball vs. Dexter.....6:00 A Swimming vs. Jackson 7:00 A

7-8 volleyball vs. Tecumseh 4:00 A Rep. M. O'Connor Named to Several

Key Committees State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Lodi township) has received several key committee assignments for the new session of the Michigan House of Representatives.

O'Connor has been named Republican vice-chair of the House Committee on Constitutional, Interstate and Federal Relations. She also is a member of the Public Health, Labor and State Affairs Committees.

In addition, O'Connor has been named to the leadership position of assistant Republican Whip.

"I am pleased with these important committee assignments which I also held last session," O'Connor said. "I will be able to build upon the experience I have in these areas,"

"I am especially pleased to continue as an active member of the Public Health Committee," said O'Connor, a former nurse.

O'Connor noted that last year the Public Health Committee finally passed some much needed legislation to stem the spread of AIDS. Several of these bills were signed into law.

"I see AIDS as the number one. public health risk that is still in need of urgent attention by the Legislature," O'Connor said.

Open

the Belleville team. "Dirk has come a long way in one year," Jolly said.

Huetteman took third in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:00.56 and second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:28.38, his best time since the holiday break.

Colbry had a season-best time in the 50-yard freestyle at :25.47. He also had a time of :56.58 in the 100 freestyle, while Garen recorded a

 Brock, after leading off the medley relay, swam a 2:19.37 in the 200 individual medley, one of his best swims of the year, Jolly said. Brock also set Ranger Rick magazine reports that a season-best time in the 100 backstroke at 1:07.23.

Free Dog Training Clinic Offered By Humane Society

All present and potential dog owners are invited to a Dog Training and Care Clinic sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. A vast array of useful information will be available to help sharpen up your pet's manners and skills for the upcoming year.

The clinic will be held Sunday, Feb. 12th from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd., just two miles east of US-23. Instructors from the Dog Training Club will be on hand to give valuable tips on topics such as health care, feeding, grooming, housebreaking, obedience training, and dog breed characteristics. There will also be demonstrations by the instructors followed by a question and answer

Please come join in the session. The clinic is free to the public; however, please leave your pet at home. Relevant pet care literature will also be available at no cost.

For directions or more information, phone the Education Department at 662-5545.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is a private, non-profit organization serving all of Washtenaw county and dedicated to preventing cruelty to animals and promoting respect for all life.

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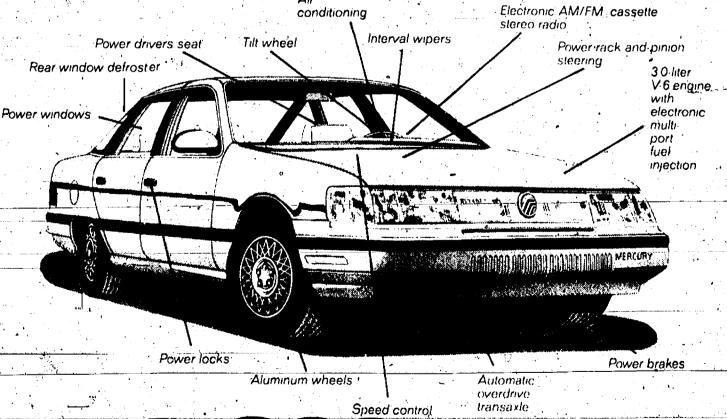
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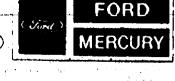
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Bott Appointed to Planning Commission

Flanders St. resident Bill Bott has been appointed to the village planning commission.

Bott, who works for Trustcorp, will fill the term of Jim Knott, who recent-

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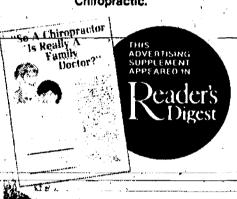
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PART OF THE CAST of "Once Upon a Shoe," mugs for the camera. From left are Jordan Dyer, Rebecca Williams, Hillary Smith, Melody Smith, and Regina Horn.



THESE THREE North school students are part of the cast of "Once Upon a Shoe," which will be presented to the general public this Saturday at Beach Middle school. From left are Curt Street, Adam Hall, and Leslie Parker.

North School Teachers, Kids To Present Musical Play

Upon A Shoe" on Saturday, Feb. 11 at ing Clara Smith at 475-8713.

ng and dancing to the rhymes of Mother Goose. The children have been practicing since before Christmas under the guidance of Bertha Leonard and Linda Dyer.

Mother Goose will be played by Bev Peebles, first grade teacher at North. She will co-star with fourth grade teacher Eric Smith, who will play the hero, Cecil B. DeMillstream.

This is the first time a Chelsea elementary school has attempted to produce and perform an all-school musical play of this length, approximately one hour.

Those who purchased tickets as of yesterday, Feb. 7 for the 3 p.m. show are eligible to win free limo service for five to and from the show.

North Elementary school's Tickets are available at North "Knightly Players" will present a school, the Community Education Ofmusical version of the play "Once fice at Chelsea High school, or by call-

3 and 7 p.m. at Beach Middle school. All proceeds from the play will go to Twenty-eight children will be sing- support enrichment activities for

> All front seat passengers are required to buckle up when driving or riding in a vehicle in Michigan. The state's child restraint law requires all children under four years old to be in a child restraint seat when riding in the front seat of a vehicle. All children under one year old riding in the back seat of a vehicle must be in an approved child restraint seat. Children in the back seat between ages one and four years old must be protected with a safety belt or an approved safety seat.

Michigan Park System Continues To Lead Nation

A record 25 million visitors to Michigan's 86 state parks brought an

estimated \$407 million to Michigan's

economy last year according to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Parks Division officials.

Of that \$407 million, park visitors spent \$15.8 million in fees directly within Michigan's 70-year-old state park system for camping and other

park system for camping and other park-user fees (\$10 million) and park entry (\$5.8 million), up 6.4 percent

Outside the parks, visitors spent another \$392 million at private

Michigan businesses in preparation

for, enroute to and during their daily

or overnight park stay. Major spend-

ing involved gasoline, food, sporting equipment, entertainment and lodg-

The DNR based its revenue figures on a 1985 Michigan State University

State Park User survey that, when ad-

justed for inflation, shows Michigan residents today spend \$11.49 a day while camping at Michigan state

parks and \$17.84 on daily park visits. Over-all, Michigan residents accounted for 76 percent of daytime

visits at state parks and made up 82 percent of all Michigan state park campers in 1988, according to DNR

'Michigan's 250,000-acre state park system continues to be a major driv-

ing force in this state's tourism in-

dustry," said DNR Director David F.

Hales. "Nationally, it leads the other

state park systems with 14,600 camp-

sites and registers in the top 10 in at-

"Continued public support and pro-

gram growth at state parks, like our

open houses, special theme events

and joint community park activities,

provide the basis for future economic.

and recreational benefits to this

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tendance and over-all size."

state," added Hales.

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ing enroute to parks.

from 1987.

figures.

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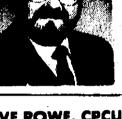
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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

TRUSTCORP BANK, ANN ARBOR of Ann Arbor, Michigan and its Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1988, Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin..... Securities Loans and lease financing receivables: a. Loans and leases, net of unearned Income\$253,860,000 b. LESS: Allowance for loan and c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve 250,487,000 TOTAL ASSETS\$372,761,000 LIABILITIES Deposits: a. In domestic offices \$340,792,000 (1) Noninterest-bearing \$ 59,366,000

(2) Interest-bearing............... 281,428,000 Federal Funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase: a. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase.... Other borrowed money..... Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitilized leases..... 13,000 Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits..... Other liabilities Total liabilities 351,012,000 EQUITY CAPITAL 🕛 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL\$372,761,000

I, Marcia S. Mullen, Comptroller of the named bank do hereby declare these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instruc-tions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Marcia S. Mullen, Comptroller January 27, 1989

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued. by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and cor-

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Current Rate

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sibility for errors on ads received by

telephone but will make every ellort to make

them appear correctly. Refunds may be

made only when an erroneous ad is cancell-

ed after the first week that it appears

WAITRESSES

Wolverine 76 Auto/Truck Plaza

needs full-time waitresses. 40-hour

schedule and no splitting of tips.

Good wages and benefits. Apply in

person, 1-94 and Baker Rd., exit 167.

LOOKING for energetic, hard-

working young man 18 years or

lder for ceramic tile-setter helper.

Good opportunity to learn a trade

Now taking applications. Call

475-1266 after 3:30 p.m. and ask for

BELL TOWER

HOTEL

Ann Arbor's newest luxury hotel is

currently accepting applications for:

DAYTIME MAIDS

Experience preferred, Week-ends re-

quired. \$4.70 an hour. Parking pro-

HOUSEMA'N

9-5, part-time hours, week-ends re

Apply in person Mon.-Fri:, 9-4. Bell

Tower Hotel, 300 S. Thayer (on U of M

SECRETARIAL POSITION with com-

puter and bookkeeping ex-

perience required. One man Dexter

sales office location. Ph. 426-2770.

vided, m/f, -

quired. m/f,

campus).

Help Wanted

10¢/figure over 10

CHARGE RATES:

Clinical Automotive......1 Motorcycles.....la Chiropractic Assistant Form & Gardon....2 Will train the right person for this Equipment, Livestock, Feed -

Call Suzi

at 475-8669

to schedule interview

TELLER-

Dream of Being Surrounded by Cash?

We have career opportunities for people who enjoy handling cash. These positions require basic mathematical skills, cashier experience, and courteous interper-

sonai skills. Interested applicants should visit the **Employee Relations Department and** complete an application at

TRUSTCORP BANK (6th floor) 100 South Main St. Ann Arbor Applications will be accepted

between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily EOE GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/ yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7002 for current

federal list. MANCHESTER AREA HARDWARE Store seeks an aggressive, self-starter to fill a full-time position in our store. Responsibilities to include customer service, merchandise marking and display, and some supervisory duties. Apply at 19870 Sharon Valley Rd. (corner of M-52), Manchester, 428-8336.

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES WORKER

To clean patient rooms in nursing center. Some week-end work required. Good pay and benefits. Good working environment. Must be selfmotivated and willing to do epetitive tasks. Work in unitorm Some experience desired but not required. Apply at Glacier Hills Retirement Center, Business Office, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-noon, 1:30-5 p.m. 1200 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor.

Art Sales FUNIOBS

Earn more than

Michigan area. No cash required to Call - Ann 1-(800) 228-8884

GROUNDS KEEPER \$7.50 per hour.

cluding 6 horses. Living accomoda-

• free meals

 paid vacations flexible schedules

 advancement opportunities Wendy's currently needs ambitious, energetic individuals to join our crew for the opening and closing shifts. Come work in a friendly team oriented atmosphere where hardwork is rewarded. Apply to Ms. Cheryl Murphy at the Wendy's located at 5445 Jackson Rd. (at Zeeb)



A all non ferrous metals

(313) 475-8424



CLASSIFICATIONS

Child Care.........10 Wanted to Rent 11a Houses, Apartments, Land Recreational Equip....3 Misc. Notices 13 Personals 14 Entertainment 15 For Sale (General) 4 Auftion 4a Bus. Services 16 Garage Sales 4b General Carpentry/Construction Antiques 4c Excevating/Landscaping Real Estate,......5 Maintenance

Legal Notice.....21

Repairs

Tutoring/Instruction

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES: 50 figures.....\$3.00 10¢ per figure over 50

Financial 17

Bus. Opportunity...18

Thank You.........19

Memoriam......20

When paid by noon Saturday **CHARGE RATES:**

50 figures.....\$5.00

DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon "CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, 12 noon Help Wanted

TOUCH-UP **SOLDERERS**

Wide variety of assignments and Call Today

MANPOWER

NEEDED

Come in for an interview and our special testina

665-3757

Do You Have Telephone Skills? We need a receptionist in a new of-fice setting. Call today for your inter-

view and our clerical testing and

665-3757

Bakery Counter Help

MANPOWER

Weekdays Apply in Person

BASIL'S BAKERY 3915 Jackson Rd.

No phone calls.

FRISINGER-PIERSON & ASSOCIATES



3-bedroom home has formal dining room, family room wing with own kitchen & bath. Tennis court. Large barn & fenced pasture. Grass Lake schools. Close to 1-94, \$135,000.

from this tastefully adorable 3-bedroom ranch with frontage on

Cavanaugh Lake. Fireplace for cozy winter evenings by the fireside &

formal dining room. Large work area in 2-car garage w/opener. A

lovely terraced yard leading to all sports lake w/ 38' dock. \$149,900. INVITING VILLAGE HOME with many, many extras. Close to shopping area & school. 4-bedroom home has lots of storage & plenty of room for family gatherings & recreation; Formal dining room, 2 baths + shower in basement, 21/2 car garage. Call today for list of extras & an appointment. \$94,900.

NICE RANCH on Flanders close to High-& Middle schools. Vinyl sided for low outside maintenance. On double Village lat w/nice garden area (think springt). Inside has plaster walls, hardwood floors and fireplace, \$92,000.

HANDYMAN SPECIALI Got the time & the expertise, this just may be the house for you! 3-bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. Cape Cod in Grass Lake schools has lots of potential. Front glassed porch; 2-story barn/garage

Paul Frisinger........475-2621 John Pierson..........475-2064

475-8681

EVENINGS: Ellis Pratt......428-8562 Bob Kech

Jim Utsler......475-2685 Joann Warywoda.....

Herm Koenn......475-2613 Carroll Hatt.......475-7409

PEACEFUL RURAL SETTING - 30 ac. ideal for horses. Warm, inviting, ENJOY FROSTY, SPECTACULAR WINTER BEAUTY & gorgeous sunsets

ITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace

Quick, Economical Results . . .

Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

Help Wanted

Now Taking Applications Several positions available. Light industrial work, full benefits.

> Phone 426-2855 or come to Personnel Dept.

Alpha Metal Finishing Co. 8155 Huron St., Dexter **Equal Opportunity Employer**

SEXCELLENT TYPIST needed to become a computer typesetter at The Chelsea Standard, Part-time: Monday/Tuesday and Friday/Satur-day—days, Monday—evenings. Ideal position for a mature individual looking for part-time employment. Call 475-1371, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

WE NEED HELP

Looking for a couple of good people to work in a light assembly shop. EMature individuals who can work well with others can apply at:

2810 Baker Rd., Dexter Phone 426-5900

PAPER PRODUCT CO.

In need of self-motivated person to hand-pick orders and ship. Full-time position only.

> Accepting applications at: 2810 Baker Rd., Dexter Phone 426-5900

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

Part-time, evening janitorial posi-tions available. Transportation necessary. If interested please apply at City Building Maintenance, 738 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, or call

Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING JOBS wanted. Call 426-2201.

T.L.C."HOUSECLEANING — 15 years experience. Will clean your home or office weekly or bi-weekly. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call 747-8874 or 429-2223.

Outstanding Grocery Store Co-Manager seeks employment.

15 years retail experience, 10 years management. Presently employed with nation-wide company.

Excellent in communication skills, motivating, training, team work sales, profits, merchandising, operations and more.

Send reply with salary potential to: I Want Your Resume P.O. Box 619

Napoleon, MI 49261-0619 NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED?

OWNERS/BROKERS

Sharön Roberts 475-5778

Dewey Ketner 475-5779

Work Wanted

House Cleaning and

Small Business Cleaning Call: Rhondo, 426-2883

Child Care

LOOKING AGAIN - Sitter needed for 10-month-old, Tuesday through Friday starting April 1st or sooner. Call 475-9379 after 6 p.m.

WANTED - Mature, responsible person to come to our home 3 days per week (10:30 to 4:30) to care for the world's best baby girl. Wages negotiable. Call 475-3322 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks loving older woman to care for our infant, starting the end of April. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Call 426-2000 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 475-2083 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or week-ends.

CHILD CARE in my Chelsea home. 12 months and older. Call LICENSED DAY CARE with loving

mom. Experienced, references, full- or part-time. To start March 27. Call Peggy, 973-0198. CHILD CARE in my loving, fun-

filled home. Full-time preferred, part-time negotiable. Call Chryle, ONE OPENING for child care, meals included. Please call 663-5867, ask

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to watch our 10-month-old baby Tuesdays thru Fridays beginning April 1st. Please call 475-9379 after 6 c36-2

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER Learning Center now open, North Lake, Dexter, Cheisea area. Quality programs, loving environment. For information call 475-2250. c40-6

Wanted

CHEAP Fix-Up Cottage on Chain of Lakes. Call 426-4994, leave

Wanted to Rent

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT - Needed immediately. 475-8907 after 3 p.m.

YOUNG MALE PROFESSIONAL desires 1-bedroom or efficiency apartment anytime soon in the Dexter area. Call days 663-1599, evenings 747-8339.

For Rent

CHELSEA REALTY, INC.

Call 475-HOME (4663) Anytime.

Open 7 days with 24-hour answering service

EVENINGS

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

CHARMING: Older 2-story in mature section of village, 3 bed, walkout

lower level has "den" room with cut stone wall, enclosed front parch,

fantastic deck, adult trees, short walk to schools, stores. It's nice.

WOODED ON 2 SIDES: Brick front ranch, 3 bed, generous lot, park 4

cars, 2 storage bldgs., gas budget \$38/mo. Remodeled-new roof &

ROOM-ROOM: Plus office with private exterior entrance

comes with this 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bed, 21/2 bath, country kitchen, formal

dining el with glass door wall to deck, family/entertaining room (huge)

w/fireplace & bar. Corner lots, Lanewood Sub. Family neighborhood.

FUN & SUN: Think summer, relaxation, parties, 900 sq. ft. lighted

deck, 9-yr. old, 3 bed, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2-car garage, stocked

CAN NOW TO SEE THESE HOMES OR ANY HOME LISTED WITH A REALTOR.

HUNDREDS OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL COUNTIES

THROUGH OUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE ANN ARBOR AREA-BOARD OF

WE NEED LISTINGS!

QUALIFIED BUYERS FOR SALEABLE PROPERTY!

Call 475-GONE (4663) to sell your property!

INTERVIEWING

SEASONED SALESPEOPLE

FOR

REALTOR ASSOCIATE SALES

CHELSEA REALTY, INC.

siding 5 yrs. old. Village utilities. Hurry! \$72,900.

pond, mature trees, 2 acres! Compare at \$115,000.

\$129,900.

REALTORS.

2-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, downtown Dexter. \$300 -per month. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 426-4695. 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, Village of

Dexter, one-half of 2-car garage, \$500 per month. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 426-4695. c38-2

DEXTER — Completely remodeled 2-bedroom duplex on picturesque, wooded 10 acres. New carpet. Laundry room. Heat included, \$595/mo. Call Jim (313) 455-1108, mornings.

AGENTS :

Greg Johnson 475-3858

Sandra Schulze 475-8688

For Rent

2-BEDROOM APT, at expressway. \$495 includes heat, 475-9840. 37-2 LAKE COTTAGE - Small 2-bedroom with loft, available now, \$400 per month plus deposit. Call Steve, 475-8053. Spear & Associates. 37

2-BEDROOM APT. for rent. Call after 6:30 p.m., 475-7061. c37-2-2-BEDROOM DUPLEX - In Dexter. Fully carpeted. No pets. \$435 plus utilities. Call 426-4125 after 4 p.m.c37 DEXTER — Large, charming 2-bed-

room apartment, with patio and basement, \$555 plus utilities. Ph. 662-8803. FOR RENT - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-

ends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548

after 6 p.m. Misc. Notices

PAYS 25% COMMISSION - Sell Memorial Day Wreaths from your location. No monetary investment. Write P.O. Box 342, Sulphur Springs, IN 47388-0342. 39-4

Prayer To St. Jude

St. Jude may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Bless you and thank you St. Jude.

Bus. Services

General

ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Specializing in Small Business • ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

. RECEIVABLES PAYROLL . FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

TAXES

Affordable Rates Evening calls welcome.

CARPET BINDING Carpet Pieces

475-9954

Hall Runners, etc. Phone 426-8857 after 6 p.m.

A-1 STUMP REMOVAL

Tree Removal

426-4110

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

ADVERTISING SALES REP-RESENTATIVE. Aggressive, organized, results oriented in-dividual needed to sell newspaper advertising space to local, regional and national accounts. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to Box 26172, Lansing, MI 48909.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EX-PERIENCE. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students ar-riving in August. Become a host family for American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS-New Evinrude Outboards & Troiling Motors in box 1988 & 1989 models. Dealer invoice 100% financing available, G B M Sales, 1-800-544-2850, 5 days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CST.

QUALITY TRAINING for a career as a professional truck driver. Financial aid available, on site training, and job placement assistants. Call (616) 385-2044 or 1-800-325-8733. Eaton Roadranger Training Institute, Kalamazoo, Mi in association with KVCC.

LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISING. Join us this year for a wonderful 3 or 5 night cruise aboard Canada's elegant CANADIAN EX-PRESS. Visit romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable international Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village and more. DIAL-A-BROCHURE toll-free - 1-800-267-7868...

WANTED: JUKE BOXES, pay cash up to \$2000 any condition. Free pickup. Cash for leads if I buy. (313) 686-6245, 6393 Bray, Flint, MI 48505.

Place Your Statewide Classified Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word ad offering, 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Bus. Services

BEE-LINE Heating and Cooling

We're not the biggest, so we intend to be the best SERVICE and INSTALLATION 1-(517)-596-2729

CHAIR-CANING, furniture refinishing and restoration. (517) 522-4610. c37-4 PAINTING - Time available now. Reasonable, References, 475-1886.

Diane S. Wiedmayer **Certified Public Accountant**

Offering Tax & Accounting Services By Appointment Only CALL 428-8411

JOSEPHSON'S PAINTING CO. - New construction or repaint. Residential, commercial. Free estimates, Ph. (313) 498-3486 or 449-2261. -x37-12

SNOW REMOVAL

Jerry Whitaker 475-7841

SANDI'S TYPING/WORDPROCESSING Professional: Letters, résumes, reports, legal, transcription, laser printing. 426-5217.

Screens and Storms Repaired Thermopanes Replaced

Chelsea Glass

140 W. Middle Ph. 475-8667

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134.

Jack's Tree Removal

• Fast, courteous service. • 50' boom

Ph. 475-1026

We Offer

Sales & Service

after 6 p.m.

RCA · ZENITH - Philco · Quasar · Sony B & W and Color TVs NuTone - Channelmaster Wingard · Cobra CB Radios Master Antenna Specialists Antenna Rotor Insurance Job Commercial, Residential Paging Intercom Systems

NuTone Parts and Service Center Hoover Vacuum Dealers and Service Specialists Keys by Curtis We service other leading brands

Senior Citizens 10% Discount. LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor .769-0198 Master Charge, Visa Welcome

Carpentry/Construction

LUICK CONSTRUCTION

- NEW HOMES.
- POLE BUILDINGS
- HORSE BARNS • REMODELING
- LICENSED and INSURED DUANE D. LUICK

BUILDER

475-3590

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling. Kitchens, Licensed, Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2582. -c49-15

VIRGIL CLARK **CONSTRUCTION**

· Additions · Cement Work Custom Homes
 Pole Barns Ph. 475-2191

• New Construction • Remodeling

EVENINGS LICENSED

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION • FULL CARPENTRY SERVICES

interior & exterior ROOFING & SIDING
 EXCAVATING + CONCRETE QUALITY WORKMANSHIP LICENSED FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

B & B Remodeling WE DO NEW & OLD CONST.

FROM THE GROUND UP!

R. L. BAUER

Give us a call. (313) 475-9370

Builders LICENSED and INSURED **Custom Building** Houses - Garages - Pole Barns Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES Call 475-1218

Bus. Services

Excavating/Landscaping CUSTOM HYDROSEEDING - Finish

Grading, Lawn Rototilling. Steve Eldred, Ph. 475-3263. -x22-45

BUILDING ?? Do You Need:

- -BASEMENTS -DRIVEWAYS
- -- DRAINFIELDS -DOZING
- -HAULING then Call

JERRY WHITAKER

475-7841 -39-13 LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING -Licensed & Insured, Basements, Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing, Trenching, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel. Paul Wackenhut, (313) 428-8025. 23tf

EXCAVATING

KLINK **EXCAVATING**

Bulldozer - Backhoe Road Work - Basements Trucking — Crane Work
Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5" up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 13tf

Maintenance

PRO-BRO **MAINTENANCE** & CLEANING

Window Washing
Carpet Cleaning
Floor Waxing
Commercial
Offices Other Janitorial/Cleaning Services

REE ESTIMATES - INSURED - BONDED ED BRO, 475-6911

Repairs

HOME REPAIRS

LARGE & SMALL Telephones, TVs. Intercoms, etc. Quality work at a reasonable rate.

Scott. 475-3595

c39-5

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

FOSTER'S

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

B&S, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates:

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE - Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains & mower blades sharpened. Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313. 3tf

Financial YOU CAN BUY

A CAR Your job is your credit

All you need is a job and a reasonable down payment to buy a car: 20 auto loans in your area. Call Tom or Danny for speedy approval, 475-3650 or 475-1800.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and following the death of our beloved mother and grandmother.

> The Family of Florence E. Boyce

APPLY NOW Immediate openings for temporary assignments

 Light Industrial (assembly, warehouse) · Clerical/typists • Receptionists

(313)761-5700 The "Kelly Girl

For more information call

People 475 Market Place

Suite F

Ann Arbor, MI...

(Near Briarwood)

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS The family of Florence Yager

Steger would like to thank the staff of the Chelsea Community Hospital for the care and devo- for our mother and grandmother. tion they gave to our mother and grandmother during her illness and hospitalization. We are very grateful to the many people who gave donations to the Chelsea Community Hospital and McKune Memorial Library in her memory. The cards, personal notes and other expressions of sympathy meant a great deal to

us during our time of sorrow. Mary Ann Snider and family. Mark Steger and family. Max Steger and family.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my relatives, friends and co-workers for all the get well wishes, cards, phone calls, visits, gifts and flowers' received while in the hospital. A special thanks to the gang at St. Louis Center, K. of C.'s. Chelsea Area Players, Athletic Boosters and Ginny's Card Club.

2 Good

Gotten

Bob Wheaton.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

A big thank you to relatives, neighbors and friends for all your prayers, visits, cards and flowers Your kindnesses will always be remembered. Also to the staff at Plymouth Ct., especially to Sandy her physical therapist and Drs. Young, Schwartz, Miller, and Dr. Smith for all their special care. Our thanks go out to pastor Giebel for all his support, prayers and comforting words, and all the very special ladies of Our Savior Lutheran church for their wonderful meal. God bless you all. To Don Cole for his services, to all those good people from Chrysler Proving Grounds for all their condolences and the use of their cars, our words cannot express fully our appreciation for all of you. Thanks.

The family of Lillie Houk. Norman and Delores Houk. Daniel and Bernice Houk and Family.

Douglas and Cheryl Houk and Kelly. Edith and Thomas Dehn and Family.

More Classifieds on Page 16

We can't think of a better way to say...

DAVID **OVE BUG**

---Love, K. I love you to pieces.

Christopher & Shelley B.: Happy Valentine's Day

> With all our love, Mam, Dad & Taffy.

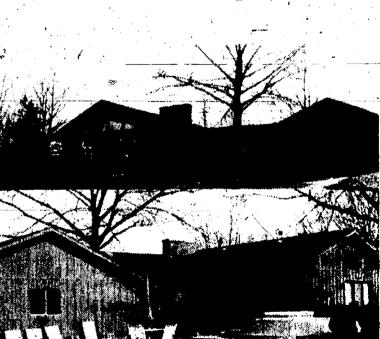
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To: The best parents

in the world!

Love: You know who.

C.A.C. and L.A.C Hey, BRADENTON BUNCH! . WE MISS YOU TWO!



EXECUTIVE HOME — Luxuries include master bedroom suite, deluxe kitchen, hot tub, in-ground pool, attached garage and outbuilding, and much more. Chelsea schools. \$198,000, Darla Bohlender, 475-9193 or 475-14784.

hardwood floors and new carpeting. Solar/gas heat. New roof, hot water heater and water softener. Pole barn, income producing raspberry field, \$95,000. James Smith, 427-5577 or 426-4994. SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME - Village of Chelsea, Large kitchen is o

delight with an abundance of cabinetry and an island, 4'bedrooms,

den, patio, and deck. Older home has had extensive remodeling and

LOVELY - 4-bedroom home on 2-acre lot. Nicely redecorated with

updating, \$98,000, Daria Bohlender, 475-9193 or 475-1478. ADJACENT TO 12 untouched, wooded and wetland acres on the Village edge in Chelsea, Quiet Creek Condos offer four 2-bedroom, 2-both home styles. Priced from \$152,900. Open Wed., 4:00-7:00; Sat. and Sun. 12:00-5:00 or by appt. anytime. Daria Bohlender, 475-9193 or 475-1478 or Diana Cooke 475-9193.

BELSER ESTATES SUBDIVISION - Now available for sale, enjoy life the way it used to be when you were a kid. Come live in Chelsea; small: town living in this modern world. Lots, with all underground utilities.
From \$27,500. Steve Easudes, 475-9193/475-8053 or Langdon Ramsay, 475-9193/475-8133.

475-9193

EVENINGS: 475-3228

inita McDonald

Christine Marsh

Helen Lancaster

Sieve Easudes

Norma Kem

Diane Bice

475-1898 475-1198 475-8053 475-8132

475 2403 517-522-4671 Diana Cooke Darla Böhlender 475-1478 665-3075 Judy-McDonald 475-8091 475.8133 Langdon Rainsay

428-7595





Be Our Valentine Peppy and Daddy

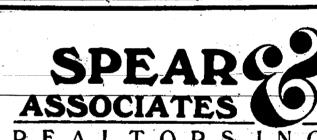
MON CHER DANAUS MENIPPE You make my heart flutter.

Happy Valentine's Day Mary Kay

from your Secret Sister

Sweetie Pie, Honey Bunch

D.J., J.D., K.J., D.H. Happy Valentine's Day!





Card of Thanks

The Zangara family would like to thank all of our friends, relatives, and neighbors who are giving us such strong support since and during our recent tragedy. For all those who sent food, flowers, and contributions, thank you. We would especially like to thank Father Dupuis, Sister Pat, Father Joseph, Father Enzo, Father Fortunnato, John and Gloria and John, Jr. Mitchell, and Katy Chapman and the ladies of St. Mary's for helping to make our load a little lighter God Bless All of You.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my relatives and friends, far and near who remembered me with cards and deeds on my birthday last week. It all helped to make this year's birthday very special.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE No. 83-8066-IE
Estate of JAMES E. COBB, deceased. Social
Security Number 255-48-1930.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or
affected by the following:
1. The Decedent, whose last known address was
10010 Stinchfield Woods Road, Pinckney, MI 48169
died 11/28/88.

died 11/26/88.

2. An instrument dated 12/19/83 has been admitted as the will of the Deceased. ted as the will of the Deceased.

3. Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

TO THE INDEPENDENT PERSONAL REPRE

SENTATIVE: Carolyn V. Cobb, 10010 Stinchfield Woods Road, Pinckney, MI 48189. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. EUGENE C. EWALD, P13258

2555 Crooks Road, Ste. 200 Troy, MI 48084 (313) 643-7900

Subscribe today to The Standard Lorena Stierle.

Sylvan Township Taxpayers

-NOTICE-

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL Receipt Will Be Returned

Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Blina and deaf citizens with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizen, 65 years or older \$5.

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER PHONE 475-8890

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUILDING SALE

Notice is hereby given that several newly purchased state-owned buildings will be sold by sealed bids. They are located south of Sharon Valley Road, Section 31, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County.

There are a total of seven buildings that can be dismantled for salvage or

relocated. Ninety days will be allowed for dismantling the buildings to ground level and removal of all salvageable materials off the site. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids may be submitted for individual buildings. To insure compliance with the specified conditions, a performance band of \$100,00 will be required of each successful bidder at the time the sales agreement is signed. This bond will be refunded after any or all salvageable materials are satisfactorily cleaned up and removed.

All bids shall be addressed to: Wildlife Division Sealed Bid - Buildings Sale 3335 Lansing Avenue

Jackson, Michigan 49202 The deadline for submitting bids (must be in the D.N.R. Office) is 2 p.m. March 1, 1989. At that time, all bids received will be opened. For additional details and further information, please contact:

Raiph Anderson or Jeff Greene 3335 Lansing Avenue Jackson, Michigan 49202 (Phone: 517-784-3188)

NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989

7:30 p.m. at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

AGENDA:

1. Marshall Smith, 4975 Westwind Dr., Dexter, MI 48130. 2. Robert Reavis, 9188 N. Territorial Rd., Dexter, MI 48130.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Billie Robertson, Chairman

Dexter Township Notice 1988 Winter Taxes Due

Tax Collection Hours:

Tuesdays and Fridays......9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays*......9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Sat., Dec. 31, 1988..........9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

*from Dec. 1, 1988 through Feb. 28, 1989

Application may be made by qualifying senior citizens, disabled citizens and eligible veterans to defer tax payment to April 30, by filing with the township treasurer by February 15, 1989.

1989 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township Office until Feb. 28, 1989. Fee \$10. You must have a valid rables certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying and neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

JULIE A. KNIGHT

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130

Ph. 426-3767

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by IDA A. WILLIAMS, a single person, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated March 14, 1864, and recorded on March 21, 1864, in Liber 1919, on page 989, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Fleet Mortgage Corp., a Rhode Island Corporation, by an assignment dated March 14, 1964, and recorded on May 17, 1964, in Liber 1925, on page 962, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Four Thousand Eighty Three and MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in sum of Thirty Four Thousand Eighty Three and 86/100 Dollars. (\$34,063.86), including interest at

Under the power of sale contained in said mort-gage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, March 9, 1969.

Thursday, March 9, 1969.
Said premises are situated in City of Ypailanti.
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described

LAND IN THE CITY OF YPSILANTI, WASH-TENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS: Lot No. 183 of Ainsworth Park Subdivision No. 1 in the City of Ypsilanti, excepting and reserving the following described land; Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot 183 Ainsworth Park Subdivision No. 1; thence North 8 degrees 59'00" West 35.53 feet or 4 the distance to the Northwest corner for the Southwest Corne of said lot; thence South 21 degrees 46' 30" East 35.24 feet to the Southerly line of said lot; thence South 72 degrees 40' 30" West 7.80 feet along the Southerly line of said lot to the Place of Beginning. Also commencing at a point on the Easterly line of Lot No. 97 in Ainsworth Park Subdivision, which point is South 8 degrees 59' 00" East 1.45 feet from the Northeast corner of said lot: thence South 8 degrees 59' 00" East along the East line of said lot 35.53 feet, said point being one-half the distance to the Southeast corner of said lot from the Point of Beginning; thence North 21 degrees 46' 30" West 524 feet to the Northeast line of said lot \$7. thence 35.24 feet to the Northerly line of said lot 97; thence North 72 degrees 40' 30" East along the Southerly line of Ferris Street 7.80 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of lot 97 in Ainsworth Park Subdivision. Also commencing at the northeast corner of Lot No. 96 in Ainsworth Park Subdivision; thence South 00 degrees 36' 90" West along the Easterly line of said lot 15.62 feet; thence South 72 degrees 40' 30" West 33.54 feet parallel with the ortherly line of said lot, said last course being 15.00 feet from the Northerly line of said lot; thence North 21 degrees 46' 20" West 15.04 feet to the Northerly line of said lot; thence north 72 degrees 40' 40" East along the Northerly line of said lot 39.20 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lot No. 96 in Ainsworth Park Subdivision. All being a part of Lot No. 183 of Ainsworth Park Subdivision No. 1 as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 25 and a part of Lots, 96 and 97 in Ainsworth Park Subdivision as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, page 22 Washtenaw County Records, City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

During the six months or 30 days, if found abandoned immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: February 1, 1989. FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., Assignee of Mortgagee 650 Frey Building

Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Feb. 1-8-15-22-March 1

STATE OF MICHIGAN WASHTENAW COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Case No. 88-4779 NH Honorable Ross W. Campbell MARY L. McHUGE and DENNIS W. GUMIENY, Plaintiffs,

DR. JODY ALEXANDER, et al. Defendants.

HUGH M. DAVIS, JR. (P-12555) 3149 Penobscot Bldg Detroit, Mich. 48226

DAVID R. JOHNSON (P-33822) Attorney for Defendant Hospital One Michigan Ave., Ste. 720 120 N. Washington Square Lansing, Mich. 48933 (517) 372-6430

At a session of court held in the courthouse in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan Cor. Nov. 15, 1988. Present: Ross W. Campbell,
Plaintiff filed a verified ex parte motion for service of process in the discretion of the court. After reading the motion and the accompanying af-fidavit and exhibits, the court finds that plaintiff has shown that service of process cannot reasonably be made on Defendant Dr. Black by the methods provided in MCR 2.105, in that plaintiff has demonstrated that diligent attempts to locate defendant and his current address and to serve defendant by personal delivery and by registered mail have not been successful. The court further finds, pursuant to MCR 2.105(1), that service of process by publication is the best available method service of process reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that:

1. Plaintiff may serve process on defendant by publishing the following notice once each week for a period of three consecutive weeks in a news-paper, as defined in MCR 2.106(F), that is published in the county of defendant's last known address: 'An action seeking money damages regarding a dical malpractice suit that occurred on July 11. 1986 has been commenced by Plaintiff Mary McHugh against Defendant Dr. Black in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court for the State of Michigan, and defendant must answer or take other action permitted by law within 28 days after the last date of publication. If defendant does not answer or take other action within the time allow-

ed, judgment may be entered against him for the relief demanded in the complaint." 2. Plaintiff must mail a copy of this order, along with a summons and a copy of the complaint, by registered mail, return receipt requested to defendant at his last known residence.

Ross W. Campbell Circuit Judge Prepared by: Hugh M. Davis (P-12555) Attorney for Plaintiff 3149 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Mich. 48226 313/961-2255

C Jan 25-Feb 1-8-15



As you get older, you lose your ability to taste sweet foods and hear high-pitched sounds.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN G.

LEGGETT and DIANNE L. LEGGETT, husband and wife, to GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp, A Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended Mortgages, dated the 15th day of October, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October, 1979, in Liber 1733 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 173, on which Washtenaw County Records, at Page 173, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Six Thousand Six Hundred Eighty Three and 02/100 (\$46,683.02) Plus an Escrow Deficit of One Thousand Eight Hundred Forty and 47/100 (\$1,840.47) Minus Unapplied Credit of Ninety Two and 56/100 (\$92.56) Dollars. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity

having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:
Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale
contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the
statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of February, 1969 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw 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 Eleven and 750/1000 (11.750%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges 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 interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

and described as: Situated in the Township of Ypsilanti: Lot 28. Shady Knoll Estates, being a subdivision of part of the E 4 of the NE 4 of Section 15. Town 3 South. Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats. Page 19, Washtenaw County Records.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is determined at the time of sale that the property is abandoned, the redemption period will become thirty (30) days.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Jan. 4, 1989. GREAT LAKES BANCORP A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Mortgagee Maria L. Constant LEGAL DEPARTMENT Great Lakes Bancorp 401 East Liberty Street P.O. Box 8600 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

(313) 769-8300

C Jan 18-25-Feb 1-8

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE gage made by ANN ARBOR INN PARTNERS Default having been made in the terms of a morta California limited partnership, to VY-QUEST, INC., a New Jersey corporation, dated September 28, 1983 and recorded October 3, 1983, in Liber 1896 Page 832, Washtenaw County Records. on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date thereof for principal and interest the sum of \$6,616,069.37.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of March, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the West entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much as may be necessary to pay the amoun due with interest at 10% percent per annum and all egal costs and charges.

Said premises are located in the City of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County. Michigan, and at

described as:
Entire Lot 1 and all that part of Lot 2 in Block 1 South, Range 4 East, lying E. of the following described line, to wit: Beginning at a point on the Sly. line of Huron St. 115.83 ft. W. of the W. line of Fourth Ave. and running thence Siv. to the S. line of said Lot 2, making a SEly. angle of 90°38'30" with the S. line of Huron St., all being in the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded_in Transcript. P. 152. Washtenaw County Records.

The redemption period is six months from the Dated: January 1, 1989
VYQUEST, INC.
a New Jersey corporation

Mortgagee LEITHAUSER AND LEITHAUSER, P.C. \18301 E. 8 Mile Rd., Suite 215 East Detroit. MI 48021-3283

Attorneys for Jan. 25-Feb. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE OF PETITION

By the Village Council of the Village of Chelsen to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelses

and add lands.

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has presented to the Board of Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw a petition to Alter the Boundaries of the Village of Chelsea and to add the following described lands: Commencing at the southeast corner of Section One (1), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence north 87°1; west 645.04 feet to the center line of McKinley Road as shown on the plat of Holmes' Subdivision: thence north in the center line of McKinley Road as shown on said plat 477.83 feet; thence north deflect-ing 0°16' to the left 525.8 feet for a PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence west deflecting 88°49'30' to the left 660.3 feet to the west line of Mrs. Howard— Holmes' land; thence north deflecting 88°50' to the right 132.0 feet along Holmes' west line: thence east, deflecting 91% to the right 660.3 feet to the center of McKinley Road; thence south in the center line of McKinley Road 132.0 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the southeast quarter of Section One (1), Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and having an area of two acres. Subject to a right of way over the west 24.0 feet in width of the land described above.

and that the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County shall consider the same in the Board of Commissioners Room, Administration Building, Washtenaw County, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 1st day of March, 1989, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., and that all parties interested in the Petition may appear before the Board of Commissioners and be heard. A copy of the petition may be inspected by interested par-ties at the office of the Village Clerk, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. and at the office of the

Dated:-October-18,-1988.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989

7:30 p.m. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

A work session to review By-Laws to be adopted by Sylvan

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. AGENDA:

Township Planning Commission.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Steve Kendzicky, secretary

"HI COUSIN" Although the name hippopotamus means "river horse", this animal is really related to the pig.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Tuesday, February 21, 1989

7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Hall 11452 Jackson Road, Dexter, Michigan

To consider the following petition:

1) Rezoning 10.29 acres from A1 to RR by Kurt Van Schoik, 13000 Old US-12, Chelsea, Mich.

Written comments may be submitted to Mr. David Bacon, Lima Township Planning Commission, 12005 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

David Bacon, Chairman

Lima Township Notice 1988 Winter Taxes Due

Tax Collection Hours:

Fridays in December . . 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. *Saturdays......9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. *(From December 3, 1988 thru February 25, 1989) Saturday, Dec. 31, 1988......9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, 19899:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1989 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township until Feb. 28, 1989, fee \$10.00 You must have a valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5.00 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5.00 for senior citizens.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL Receipt Will Be Returned

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER Ph. 475-8483 13610 Sager Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Tax Collection Hours:

Citizens \$5.

Tuesdays & Fridays in Dec. & Feb.*.....10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. *(Except Friday, Dec. 23, 1988)

Available at Lyndon Township Hall on the below dates Saturday . . . Dec. 31, 1988, Feb. 4 & 11, 1989 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Payments may be made by mail. Receipt will be returned. Dog License \$10. You must have a valid rables certificate. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. Senior

JANIS KNIEPER

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 Ph. 475-3686

NOTICE OF REQUEST SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by William Holmes of Chelsea Milling Co. for Site Plan approval of a proposed 7,160 sq. ft. expansion to existing office building on the following describ-

LEGAL DISCRIPTION: Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 6, Original Plat of Village of Chelsea, as recorded in liber, 30 of deeds, Washienaw County Records, excepting the east 12.5 feet of said Lot 11

The application for Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 East Midle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A Public Hearing on the Site Plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being con-

CHELSEA VILLAGE **PLANNING COMMISSION**

Frederick Belser, Chairman



CHÉLSEA HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS competed in the Solo and Ensemble Festival at Franklin High school in Livonia on Saturday, Feb. 4, sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Students were rated on their abilities in a variety of categories. Division I is the highest rating a musician can receive. In front, from left, are sophomore Chrissy Dunlap, trumpet solo, division I; senior Tim Mayer, french horn solo division I, duet division I, and piano division I; senior Anna Flintoft, french horn solo division I, duet division I; senior Missy Check, flute solo division I; and junior Holly Jorgensen, violin solo division I, string trio division I. In back, from

left, are freshman Michelle Smith, flute solo division II; junior Al Gleason, trumpet solo; freshman Jeremy Guenther, trumpet solo division I, duet division II; senior Mark Luick, soprano sax solo division I, alto sax solo division I; freshman Kristi Smith, french horn solo division II: sophomores Laurie Honbaum and Mercedes Hammer. oboe duet division II; and freshman Ben Manning, piano solo division II. Not pictured are junior James Alford, trumpet solo division II; senior Christine Young, trumpet solo division II; and junior Julia Boyle, cello solo division

water as pike do.

temperatures.

move around throughout the body of

The panfish-sunfish, bluegills,

crappies and perch-usually con-

gregate in the deeper parts of a lake

and move up and down within that

deep water, following food supplies

and responding to changing water

Warm-water fish such as catfish

and carp spend the winter lying on the

bottom in the deepest and warmest

water they can find, doing as little as

All fish slow down in the winter

because their body temperature is

determined by the temperature of the

water around them. Those that prefer-

tend to be more active in winter than

those that thrive in warm water.

Perch and steelhead even breed in

late winter. Perch often come into the

shallows and start to spawn just as the

ice is going off lakes and streams.

Many people consider the spring

perch run the first true sign of spring.

One question I do get about fish is,

"Why don't fish freeze in the winter?"

The answer, of course, is that they do, sometimes, when conditions are right.

Fish won't survive in a shallow pond that freezes from top to bottom. Likewise, fish don't have much of a

chance when a fast-running stream accumulates ice crystals on the bot-

tom and freezes from the sides and

Another threat to fish is very thick

ice and snow cover on a lake. It can cut off the sunlight to aquatic plants.

If the plants are deprived of light for

so long that they die, their decomposi-

tion will use up the oxygen in the water and the fish will die.

That hasn't been a danger so far

this winter—at least, not in southern

Michigan. What ice there is tends to

be fairly clear, and there has been no

lasting snow cover. Unless we get a

heavy snow that then sticks around

for two or three months, this sort of

winter kill shouldn't be a problem this

You may not live on a lake or

stream, and even if you do, what the

fish are doing is generally out of sight

beneath the ice. No place in Michigan

is very far from a body of water.

however, so fish's adaptation to

winter could be thought of as just

another aspect of nature from your

year.

top at the same time.

possible while they wait for spring.

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar No one ever asks me what fish do in

get lots of questions about the effects of winter on wildlife, and I always begin to answer them with "That depends." For instance, if you're a meadow mouse, this has been

a very bad winter because there's been no snow to hide under. If you're something that eats meadow mice, such as an owl, it's been a great winter because your favorite food has no place to hide.

But no one asks about fish.

Maybe it's because they're invisible under the ice. Or maybe it's because we tend to generalize and think of fish as simply living in water without considering that there are different kinds of fish that prefer different kinds of habitats and so behave in different ways when conditions change.

Among the cold-water fish, a lot of brook trout are still eggs in the water. Spawning occurs in October, but the eggs don't hatch until the following

Ph. 475-8483

Steelhead trout, on the other hand, another cold-water fish, move up the streams from the Great Lakes in the fall and winter to spawn in February or early March. They then move back down the streams to the lakes again in spring. During the spawning period. steelhead don't eat. That probably explains why spring steelhead fishing gets so fast and furious. These fish are hungry!

Cool- to cold-water fish such as walleye and pike move throughout their habitat in winter. As ice anglers know, you can catch these fish through the ice anywhere, from shallow to deep water, as they move around to feed wherever they can find smaller fish. Though they move more slowly and eat less in winter, their behavior then isn't much differentfrom their summer behavior.

Smallmouth bass and rock bass also prefer cool water, but their behavior changes in winter. In winter, they seek the warmest, deepest part of a lake or river and hug the bottom there. They continue to feed and be

active to some extent, but they do not WHY WAIT FOR YOUR

TAX REFUND WHEN YOU CAN **GET YOUR MONEY FAST!**

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105 S. Main St., Chelsea 8118 Main St., Dexter

Ph. 475-2752 Ph. 426-4313 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE





DIJCOVER

Howard and Pamela Holmes of Chelsea. Martin has a brother. Matthew, 3.

A son, Martin Howard, Jan. 7, at

Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to

A daughter, Margaret Susan, Friday, Dec. 30, to Lori Van Riper and Mark Weaver of Ann Arbor, Maternal grandparents are Robert and Lucile Van Riper of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Barbara Weaver of Portage.

A son, Abraham Joseph, Friday Jan. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Daniel and Karen Rosentreter of Waterloo: Paternal grandparents are Irla Rosentreter of Munith and the late John Rosentreter. Maternal grandparents are Charles Popovich of Munith and Richard and Norma Smith of Kirkland, Wash. Abraham has a brother, Ian, 5, and a sister, Christine, 3.

A daughter, Tamara Lee, Thursday, Feb. 2, to Randy and Linda Hillman of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Phyllis and Richard Jennings of Half Moon Lake. Paternal grandparents are Patsy Shears of Belleville and the late Norman Hillman. Tamara has 2 sisters. Maegan, 3, and Katie, 11/2.

By 1914, autos were filling the streets and authorities decided some control measures had to be taken, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. The result—the first stop signals were erected in Detroit, and electric traffic lights were installed in Cleveland.

Births



About 100,000 men labored to build a single pyramid in ancient Egypt.

Michael W. Bush, CPA, PC

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- TO THE AIRPORT
- TO THE DOCTOR'S
- TO GO SHOPPING



Knowing your cholesterol level could save your life.

Your cholesterol level is a major indicator of the development of heart disease, so it's important to know what your level is and to take steps to keep it in the normal range.

Now you can have your cholesterol level tested at several locations in the community, thanks to a special offer of the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Centers, MedSport and M-Labs.

Just come to the location nearest you at the dates and times listed below. It only takes a few minutes, and results are available while you wait. \$5 fee is payable at the door.

Screenings held February 7-21

M-CARE Health Center 650 Griswold 344-1777 Dates February 7 Time: 3-7 p.m.

Date: February 9 Time: 3-7 p.m.

24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive at Domino's World Headquarters Ann Arbor 763-7400 Date: February 13 Time: 3-7 p.m.

M-CARE Health Center at Brianwood 325 Briarwood Circle " Ann Arbor 763-7390 Date: February 15 Time: 9 a.m.-noon

M-CARI: Health Cente in Northeast Ann Arbor 2200 Green Dr 763-7485 Date: February 16 Time: 3.7 n.m.

Brighton Health Center 8685 W. Grand River Ave. Date: l'ebruary 21 Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

University of Michigan MCARE Health Centers

Family Practice Center at Chelsea 775 S. Main Street > Date: Pebruary 14 l'inte: 3-7 p.m.

Overwhelmed at the prospect of starting your own business?

Starting a small business can be overwhelming. Fortunately, there's the Certificate Program for Entrepreneurs (CPE) to help you put things in perspective.

Co-sponsored by the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Chambers of Commerce and washtenaw Community College, CPE is designed to help entrepreneurs till in the gaps in their business education. The modestly priced seminars - offered evenings and weekends - are taught by business professionals and fac-. ulty with wide-ranging experience in marketing, business law, finance, personnel, computers ! everything a small business owner needs to know-

about. The entire series can be

completed in as little as four months. And because local lending officers know and respect the program, your CPE certificate can help give you the kind of credibility you need when making a loan application. Call (313) 668-6400 today for more information about CPE.

businesses a big advantage.



Church Services

Assembly of God-FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.-Sunday morning worship, and children's service. 6:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.-Prayer and praise service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor (313) 49**8-250**1

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service. 8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST The Rev. Larry Mattis, The Rev. Roy Harbinson, pastors.

Every Sunday— 3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah. Hall.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST. Sylvan and Washburne Rds. The Rev. William Wininger, Pastor

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service 6:00 p.m.-Senior High Youth meeting. Youth 7:00 p.m.-Evening worship service; nursery available.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor Every Sunday-8:00 a.m.-Mass.

10:00 a.m.--Mass. 12:00 a.m.—Mass. Every Saturday— 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions. 6:00 p.m.-Mass.

Christian Scientist=

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Every Sunday— 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service,

Church of Christ-CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East Jerry Robertson, Minister

Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available. 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available. Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal-

ST. BARNABAS 20500 Old US-12 (Directly across from the Fairgrounds) The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P. 475-2003 or 475-9370

Youth Inquirers class. 9:00 a.m.-Acolytes. 9:00 a.m.—Choir. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service 10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.

10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately

10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12. 11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour. -11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck

Nursery available for all services. Free Methodist-CHELSEA FREE METHODIST

7665 Werkner Rd. Mearl Bradley, Pastor Wednesday, Feb. 8-1-2:30 p.m.-Ladies Bible study. 7:00 p.m.—Junior and senior high meet. Adult study, "The Key to Your Child's Heart." Thursday, Feb. 9-

7:00 p.m.—Committees meet. 8:30 p.m.—Official board meets. Friday, Feb. 10-Senior High Conference all-nighter at Dearborn Free Methodist church.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
6:00 p.m.—Underground Evangelism film and

Monday, Feb. 13—

6-10:00 p.m.—Teens roller skating.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—

9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m.—Growth Groups meet.
Pastor's Prayer Day—S. Michigan conference. Wednesday, Feb. 15—
1-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Junior and senior high meet. Adults,
"The Key to Your Child's Heart."

7:00 p.m.—CLC. **OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**

1515 S. Main, Chelsea The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor 9:00 a.m.—Bible classes. 9:00 a.m.—Adult Choir rehearsal. 10:30 a.m.—Worship. 6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.

LUTHERAN 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter) The Rev. John Riske, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 12— 9;30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 9675 North Territorial Rd. The Rev. Mark Poringly, Pastor Church: 428-4302

Church: 425-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopczynski, Principal
Wednesday, Feb. 3—
9-11:00 a.m.—Morning Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Ash Wednesday worship.
7:30 p.m.—Coffee hour by Girl Pioneers. Thursday, Feb. 9—6:30-8:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl and Boy

Pioneers. Sunday, Feb. 12-9:00 a.m.-Sunday school for adults and children. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on submit ting to Authorities. 11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.

Menday, Feb. 13— 7:30 p.m.—PTO. Report cards. Tuesday, Feb. 14— 4:30-6:20 p.m.—Confirmation 7-9:00 p.m.—Evening Bible study. Wednesday, Feb. 15— 9-11:00 a.m.—Morning Bible study. 7:30 p.m.—Lent II Worship.

7:30 p.m.-Coffee hour by Elementary school. TRINITY LUTHERAN 5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory William J. Troslen, Pastor

878-5977 church, 878-5016 pastor Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN E.L.C.A. Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd. The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor

Wednesday, Feb. 8-6:00 p.m.—Lenten supper.
7:30 p.m.—Lenten worship. Council to follow.
Sunday, Feb. 12—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.

10:15 a.m.-Worship. Tuesday, Feb. 14— 11:30 a.m.—ELCA Women of the Year luncheon. 6:45 p.m.—Joymakers. 7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m.-Shuffle board. ELCA Women of the Year luncheon

Wednesday, Feb. 15-6:00 p.m.—Lenten supper. 7:30 p.m.—Lenten II worship. Methodist SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. Don Woolum, Pastor Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Merlin Pratt Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST 8118 Washington St. The Rev. Merlin Pratt

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service. FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Wednesday, Feb. 8-3:30 p.m.-Glory Choir (Kindergarten through

2nd grades). 3:30 p.m .- Praise Choir (3rd through 5th 6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets. 6:30 p.m.—Carollers Choir (6th through 8th

7:00 p.m.—Study Group meets.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bell Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Friday, Feb. 10—
12:60 p.m.—Staff meeting.

Sunday, Feb. 12—
8:16 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for pre-schoolers in the Education Building. :30 a.m.-Fellowship time. 9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for pre-schoolers in the Education Building.
11:30 a.m.—Kindergartners and first graders leave worship service for ACT. 11:30 a.m.—Chancel Bell Choir. 12:06 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes 12:15 p.m.—Pot luck in the Social Center.
1:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir concert "Love Makes,

the World Go 'Round."
4:00 p.m.—Confirmation class meets in the Education Building. Monday Feb. 13— 7:00 p.m.-Finance committee. Tuesday, Feb. 14-12:00 p.m.—"Brown Bag" Lenten study in the Crippen Building of the United Methodist Retire-

7:00 p.m.-Council on Ministries meets in room

7.
7:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Circle meets in the Large Room upstairs in the Education Building. Wednesday, Feb. 15—
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle.
1:30 p.m.—Ruth Circle meets in the Crippen 3:30 p.m.-Glory Choir (Kindergarten through 3:30 p.m.-Praise Choir (3rd through 5th

6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets. 6:30 p.m.—Carollers Choir (6th through 8th 7:00 p.m.—Study group. 7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bell Choir. 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL Every Sunday— 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 14111 N. Territorial Road The Rev. Sondra Willobee, Pastor Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour. Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52 The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

SATISFACTION*

ity Hospital Chapel.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1330 Freer Rd. Wayne L. Winzens, president Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational-CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Commun-

> COVENANT 50 N. Freer Rd. The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor

9:00-10:00 a.m.—Christian Education. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Morning worship. Communion is first Sunday of each month. Nursery area and care provided.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 337 Wilkinson St. Erik Hansen, Pastor Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior

6:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian film.
Second Tuesday of each month—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group). 7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL 11452 Jackson Rd. John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors 475-7379

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.-Evening worship.

Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.—Family Night. IMMANUEL BIBLE 145 E. Summit St. Ron Clark, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and

MT. HOPE BIBLE 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m. -Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.-Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor 9900 Jackson Rd. (between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.) __9:30 a.m.—Hour.

9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession. 10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy. Presbyterian-

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Groty 9:30—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ-BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pasto

10:00 a.m. - Worship service. CONGREGATIONAL 121 East Middle Street The Rev. Leland E. Booker, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provid-ST. JOHN'S Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.

The Rev. Theodore Wimmler, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco The Rev. Thomas Baird, Pastor Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service. First Sunday of every month-ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor Wednesday, Feb. 8—7:30 a.m.—Ash Wednesday Youth Breakfast. 6:30 p.m.—No Chapel Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Ash . Wednesday Communion .se

Sunday, Feb. 12—
9:00 a.m.—Church school, 6-8th grades.
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class, 7th and 8th 10:30 a.m.-Church school, 3 years through 5th 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Nursery provid-

11:30 a.m.—Fellowship Hour in lounge. 11:45 a.m.—Church school classes dismisser Monday, Feb. 13— 7:30 p.m.—Discussion Group in Youth Room. Tuesday, Feb. 14— 1:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.—Church Council. - Notice to

Church Secretaries All church schedules must be in our office at 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, in

writing, no later than Thursday at 1 p.m. in order to appear in the next

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara Chairman, Board of Trustees National Assoc. of Investors Corp. & Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. I sat in on a discussion between two friends who were talking about selling a stock. One of them seemed to know the company they were talking about very well. He was convinced that while it was basically, a good company, there was a good chance it was going to lose some business from one of its major customers. If that happened, his belief was that the company's stock would take quite a drop in price. Consequently, he said he was going to sell the stock short and thought he would make quite a bit of money. The other party said that selling stock short was too risky. In fact he argued that there was no limit to what you could lose if you sold a stock short. Would you explain short selling and the risk?

A. Short selling takes place when someone like your friend is convinced that a stock will drop in price. With that conviction the investor goes to a broker, borrows the stock and sells it. His hope is that the stock will go down and that he will be able to buy thestock he borrowed and sold at a lower price. The difference is what he can pocket, For instance, if you borrow 200 shares of a stock that is selling at \$50 a share and sell it, you have \$10,000 but you also have an obligation to return those 200 shares to your

If the stock goes down to \$40 as the short seller hopes, he will buy back 200 shares for \$8,000 and will be able to

The risk occurs because when you sell borrowed stock you have to replace it at some time in the future. If instead of the stock going down, it goes up then the short seller is in trouble. If the stock goes to \$60, it will cost him \$12,000 to replace the stock.

I had a friend who did a short sale on a very active drug stock a number of years ago. He sold short 10,000 shares of the stock when it was 12. It came down to 10, but he was counting on it going to 8. At that time a report came out that one of the corporation's new drugs was approved and it quickly moved up to \$20. He bought the stock back to replace the borrowing at the time and had a loss which set him back for a long time. It was a good thing he did cover, because the company had a great success and its stock eventually sold over \$100. The risk in short selling can be very large. ..

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your quesions 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 oneyear's subscription to the investment magazine, Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068

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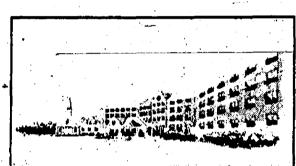
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Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989 • 11:00 a.m. • 1987 Nissan 2-dr. Sentra, red, auto, PS/PS, stereo. • 1984 Cadillac 4-dr. Seville, brown, auto, air, all

cruise, stereo.

- 1987 Dodge Pickup Dakota, red, auto, PS/PB, • 1987 Chevrolet 2-dr. Cavalier, white, 5 speed,
- PS/PB, stereo cassette, 4 cyl. • 1986 Pontiac 4 dr. Grand Am, blue, auto, air, PS/PB/PW, stereo.
- € 1986 Mercury 2 dr. Cougar, white, auto, air, PS/PB, stereo, V-6. • 1986 Olds 4 dr. Calais, white, auto, air PS/PB/PW,
- 1985 Pontiac 2 dr. Grand Am, gray, auto, air, PS/PB, cruise, stereo cassette. • 1985 Ford 2 dr. Escort, gray, 4-speed, AM-FM, 4

cruise, tilt, stereo cassette.

• 1985 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sprint, blue, 5 speed, air, PB,

• 1984 Mercury 2 dr. Cougar, white, auto, air,

PB/PS/PW, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette. • 1984 Chevrolet 2-dr. Camaro, red. 5 speed, air PS/PB/PW, cruise, tilt, stereo tape. • 1984 Pontiac 2 dr. Fiero, white, auto, air PS/PB/PW, cruise, sunroof, tilt, AM-FM.

• 1984 Lincoln 4 dr. Town car, gold, auto, air, all

power, cruise, tilt, stereo: • 1984 Mercury 2 dr. Cougar, gray, auto, air. PS/PB/PW, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette.

- power, stereo cassette, V-8. • 1984 Ford 2-dr. T-Bird, marcon, auto, air PS/PB.
- 1984 Mercury Topaz, auto, air, stereo tape, cruise. • 1983 Chrysler 4-dr. Lebaron, red, auto, air, PS/PB,
- 1982 Pontiac 2-dr. Sunbird, blue-green, auto, air, PS/PB, sunroof, AM-FM, 4 cyl. • 1982 Ford 2 dr. Mustang, red, tilt, 4 speed, stereo
- cassette; V-8. • 1982 Buick 2 dr. Regal, cream, auto, air PS/PB, cruise, tilt, stereo, V-6. • 1982 Pontiac 4 dr. J-2000, blue, auto, air, PS/PB
- 1982 Mercury 2-dr. Lynx, 4-speed, air, stereo. • 1981 Buick 4 dr. Park Avenue, blue, auto, air, all
- power, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, V-8. • 1979 Çadillac 2-dr. Deville, blue, auto, air, .ll
- 1979 Chevrolet 2-dr. Camaro, gold, auto, air, PS/PB, stereo cassette. - 1979 Ford 4-dr. LTD, green, auto, air, PS/PB,
- 1978 Cadillac 4 dr. Deville, brown, auto, air, all power, cruise, stereo, 8 cyl.

NOTE: Full payment required day of sale, by certified check, cashier's check, or cash

Pre-Sale Inspection: Wednesday, Feb. 15, 3:00-6:00 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 16, 12 Noon-3 p.m.

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Pinckney Resident S. Trantham Serving Aboard USS Tennessee

Groton, Conn.—The discovery of the atom and its power has altered the world's view of military strategy. While the citizens of the world maintain an uneasy truce with the reality of nuclear weapons and the threat they represent, the sailors aboard the recently commissioned USS Tennassee have adopted a positive and professional view of the existence of nuclear warheads.

These Trident sailors perceive their ship and the missiles she is capable of carrying as a potent deterrent in preventing mankind from throwing itself into another world war.

The American concept of nuclear deterrence, using the submarine force as a part of the strategic triad, has been proven effective. In more than 20 years of service, the ships of the ballistic missile community have never fired a weapon in anger.

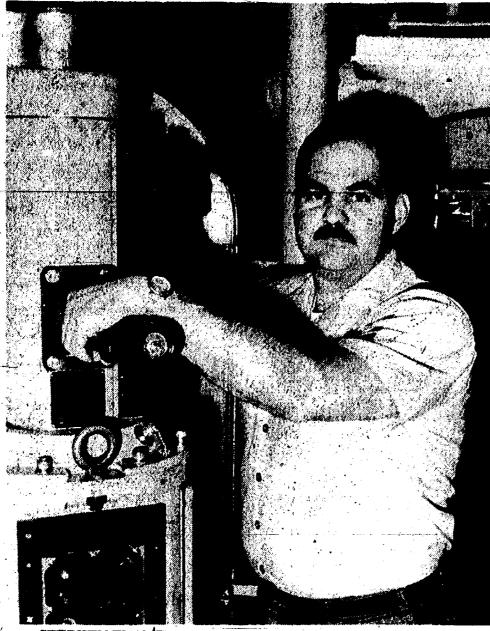
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Stephen Trantham, son of Robert and Carol Trantham of Pinckney, serves aboard the Tennessee and is a plankowner on the vessel, an honorary distinction given to the members of a ship's commissioning

The ship is the newest addition to the Navy's ballistic submarine force which will replace the ships of the original force which are now more than 20 years old.

The Tennessee has the capability of carrying 24 ballistic missiles. When fully loaded this single submarine is equal to the third most powerful nation in its nuclear capabilities. That awesome power does not keep Trantham awake at night.

"The very reason we go on patrol is to ensure that no one ever has to use their weapons. To fire our weapons is an admission on our part that we've

The Tennessee is 560 feet in length. If you could stand her on end, she would be taller than the Washington



STEPHEN TRANTHAM. son of Robert and Carol Trantham of Pinckney, takes a turn at the periscope station on board USS Tennessee. The Tennessee is the most recent addition to the Navy's ballistic missile submarine force, Trantham, a 1973 Holly High school graduate is a plankowner on the submarine which is an honor given to members of a ship's commissioning crew. (Photo by Navy Journalist Peter Hyde.)

monument. The submarine's diameter is 42 feet or four stories failed in our mission," says Tran- high, and it weighs more than 18,000 tons. Such dimensions equate to the submariner's version of an underwater luxurý hotel.

"Our boat is like a cruise ship com-

pared to other classes of submarines. I would like to do a tour of duty on a fast-attack submarine in spite of the size, just so I can expand my field of knowledge," says Trantham.

Trantham is a sonar technician on the Tennessee. His job is to "listen" to sounds in the water and determine their origin. His work aids in underwater surveillance and the ships' navigation.

Although expensive to build at about \$1.5 billion each, Trident submarines are considered to be extremely cost effective for the Navy The only limitation on the ability of the Tennessee to operate submerged is the amount of food that can be stored to support the crew. Technically the ship could submerge and not resurface for more than a decade when it would require a new supply of nuclear fuel for its reactor plant which pritvides the ship's means of propulsion? 2011

For this reason, the Tennessee has two complete crews, a blue crew and a gold crew. Each submarine patrol cycle runs about 70 days with a 25-day refit period before the opposite crew takes the boat back to the depths. This was one of the attractions the Trident community held for Trantham.

"I'm not married, but I prefer having a set schedule. On the Trident, I know when and for how long I'll be on patrol. This gives me the opportunity to make long range plans that I couldn't make if my schedule fluctuated like those of sailors on different classes of submarines," says Trantham.

Trantham volunteered to come to the Tennessee when it was in its precommissioning stage. He has conflicting views on pre-commissioning units.

"I wanted to come to the Tennessee, because it's the first of its kind of submarine. The design presents new challenges to me as a sonar technician. However, interfacing with the different groups involved in putting a ship together can be difficult, plus a

(Continued on page 21)



SIXTEEN SINGING MEN: The "His Men" 'choral, recording and television artists from western Michigan, will be presenting concerts and appearances throughout the Chelsea area Feb. 11 and 12. A full concert will be performed at Covenant church Sunday, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. These 16 men have been together for over 20 years, singing in prisons, nursing homes, schools and churches. Their unique philosophy of presenting their talents for special people, has brought them into mission service by Doug Tipakes and is accompanied by Cheryl Veenema.

abroad, in Puerto Rico, Haiti and here in the U.S. Appalachia area. A treat is in store for those who hear these 16 men. Each selection is chosen carefully and performed in a manner pleasing to the professional musician as well as the professional listener. In addition to the Covenant church concert, they will sing for St. Louis School, United Methodist Home and the following prisons: Milan, Jackson, Cassidy Lake, Waterloo. The group is directed

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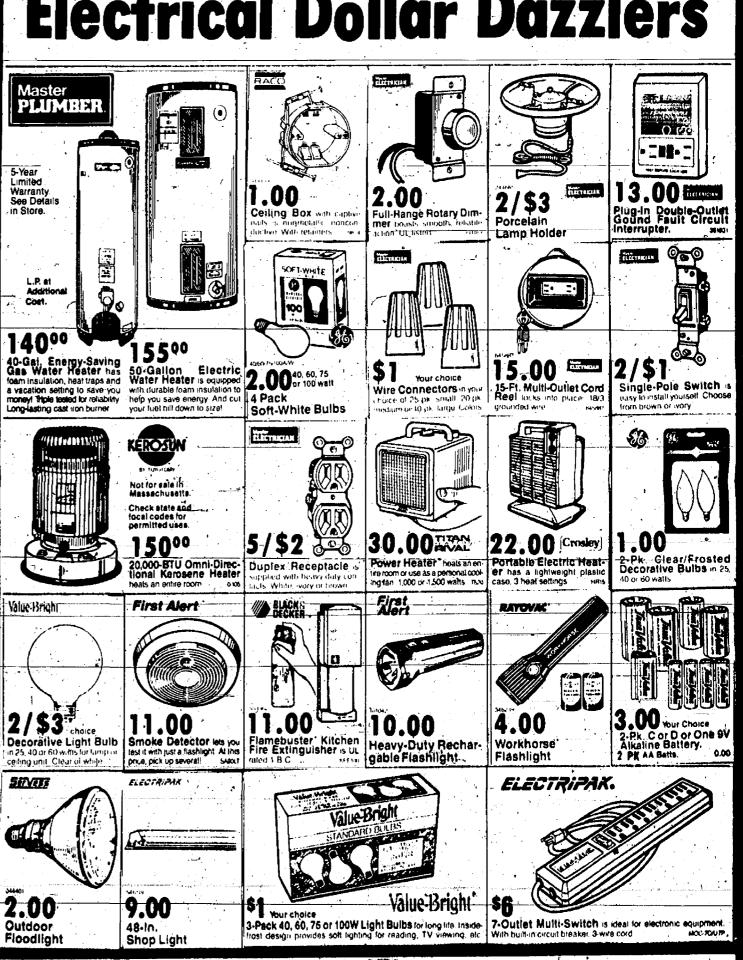
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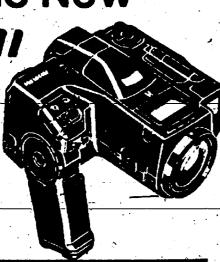
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TEETOTAL'S HATCHETEERS routinely chop-up the saloons in Deadwood Gulch. Portrayed by Jan Baltzell, left, and Shelly Wheaton, they will be doing their job in "Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold" to be presented by Chelsea Area Players on Feb. 17-18 at Beach Middle school. Tickets are now on sale at Chelsea Pharmacy.

Ned Harris Accused of Being Deadwood Dick

Could it be true? Is our hero really the villain? That's what Bill Hickok. Ned's partner, and the rest of Deadwood Gulch is wondering but the only evidence is the scar on his hand.

Black'n is more concerned about the whereabouts of the Blossom mine and if Lily has the answer. Every time he gets close to Lily someone comes to her rescue, either Pong Ping, Bill, or Ned. Black'n is so frustrated he takes on another accomplice by offering Chet Pussy, the bartender, \$1,000 for the girl. Chet, being a practical man,

The enemy of the saloon is none other than Teetotal Tessie. She is one of the matriarchs of the town and, as her name implies, she is teetotaciously teetotal. She often frequents saloons with her gang of Hatcheteers to chop-up the premises. Very inconvenient and expensive for Calami-

Rose has finally made it to Deadwood Gulch, but can't seem to find Lily. In fact, Lily has disappeared.

Who has Lily? Is Lily wandering around in the dark? Is a scar on the hand enough evidence to convict Ned Harris? Can the Man-Trap Saloon survive Teetotal Tessie? Will Rose and Lily ever be reunited? Who is Deadwood Dick, the masked rider of the Awarded Army Black Hills? Will you find the answers next week in our last episode? Wait and see.

On Feb. 17 and 18, the Beach Middle school cafetorium will be transformed into an old-fashion saloon. The saloon patrons should come in casual attire and be prepared to be entertained and be part of the entertainment. (Have you been practicing your boos, hisses, and cheers?)

The Man-Trap saloon of Deadwood Gulch opens its doors at 8 both nights, but the main room saloon opens at 7:30 and will serve beverages and popcorn while you prepare for the

Tickets are needed to be the patrons of this exclusive saloon on Feb. 17 and 18. Those tickets are available at the Chelsea Pharmacy, but get them

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quick before they are all gone.



TEETÔTAL TESSIE, portrayed by Sue Williams, is the enemy of any saloon in Deadwood Gulch. She will be directing her gang of hatcheteers against the Man-Trap Saloon in "Deadwood Dick or the Game of Gold" at Beach Middle school on Feb. 17-18.

Manchester Man Achievement Medal

Pvt. 1st Class Jeffery R. Simkiss, son of Richard D. Simkiss of 12630 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester, has been decorated with the Army= Achievement Medal in West Ger-

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accom-

plishments. Simkiss is a fighting vehicle system mechanic with the 66th Armor.

He'is a 1985 graduate of Clinton High school.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



MARY PICKLESIMER, life-long Chelsea area resident, is the new office assistant at Washtenaw Community College's Western Regional Office in Chelsea.

Chelsea Resident Joins **WCC's Regional Center**

ty have taken another important step services." forward.

Chelsea. Now, life-long Chelsea area resident Mary Picklesimer has joined WCC as Office Assistant for the Regional Office.

The new Regional Office, located at 134 W. Middle St., one block west of Main, includes one classroom and high schools in Chelsea and Dexter and at Pleasant Lake Technical Center near Manchester.

The Regional Office provides a strong WCC presence in the Western portion of the county," said Dom Nair, director of WCC's Continuing Education and Extension Programs. "It also provides a link between the local communities and the many programs and services that WCC has to offer. Mary will be an important part

of this over-all effort." Picklesimer, born and raised in Chelsea, will staff the Regional Office during the following hours: Monday and Wednesday 6-10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 5-9 p.m.; and Friday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. She will be available during those times to answer questions about WCC's programs and ser-

Picklesimer extends an open invitation to all local residents who might have questions about WCC and its pro-

"I want people to stop by and ask

Optimistic Outlook For Farm Economy

Michigan Farm Bureau's agricultural economist Robert Craig is predicting that unless a drought hits again, agriculture's economy should rebound and grow this year. Craig said this welcome change from the downsizing of most of the 1980s involves several factors.

'The U.S. economy is entering its seventh consecutive year of real growth, and the labor force is essentially fully employed. This makes domestic demand strong, particularly for livestock products," he said. "Many foreign economies continue expanding which, with a weaker dollar, indicates good export demand for farm products."

Craig said strong prices will keep cash receipts high but will be partially offset by lower government pay-ments. Production expenses should increase 8% to 10% as the farm sector expansion aids allied industries, he

Washtenaw Community College's questions," she said. "They may ask eforts to continue serving citizens who about going back to school, getting live in the western portion of the coun-financial aid and other WCC

Before joining WCC's Regional Of-In December WCC opened its fice, Picklesimer was assistant Western Regional Office in downtown branch manager for Trustcorp Bank's Cheisea Branch. She also has worked for the Chelsea Recreation and Community Education departments.

WCC has 60 career programs and a liberal arts/transfer curriculum, not to mention business seminars, short courses and enrichment programs. some office space. Right now two The college currently enrolls more classes are being offered at the site. than 9,000 students at its main campus In addition, WCC has classes at the in Ann Arbor and extension sites throughout Washtenaw county.

WCC West Region Enrollment Figure Tops 300 Total

More than 309 students are enrolled in various classes offered by. Washtenaw Community: Ollege In

this part of the county. This total includes classes at the new WCC Western Regional Office at 134 W. Middle St. in Chelsea, as well as classes offered at the high schools in Chelsea and Dexter and at the Pleasant Lake Technical Center near Manchester.

To continue the growth experienced in recent years, WCC would like to hear from you-local citizens of the Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester

The college seeks input concerning future programs and services. These ideas can be for you specifically, or for your group, company or organization. WCC staffers will be willing to work with you to design a program that meets your group's educational needs. This includes specialized employee training.

Please contact Mary Picklesimer at the Western Regional Office, 475-5935.

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WOLF DEN 4 received their awards last Sunday, Feb. 5 at the annual Blue/Gold Banquet. In front, from left, are nett, Sue Bennett (leader), Sue Gillikin, Bill Potocki, Davey Bennett, David Bro, Aaron Gillikin, Matt Micki Miller (leader), Stewart Robinovitz, and Cub-Kalmbach, Josh Miller, Chris Potocki, Issac Robinovitz, master Bob Culver. Not pictured is Bobby Wilson.

and Jason Zatkovich. In back, from left, are Randy Ben-



WEBELOS DEN 7 received their Citizen Award at Sunday night's annual Blue/Gold Banquet. These North year program. Boys, from left, are Barney Culver, Chene tured is Jay Schick.

Freeman, Deacon Holton, Brandy Renton, Aaron Sporer, Dustin Williams, and Mike Montange. Back left is leader school fourth graders are in their first year of a new two- Frank Renton. Right is Cubmaster Bob Culver. Not pic-



NORTH SCHOOL DEN 6 received their Bear awards at the annual Blue/Gold Banquet on Sunday, Feb. 5. In front, from left, are Jesse Roberts, Bob Armstrong, Ryan Keleman, Scott Stoll, Joel Yates, Jacob Szczygiel, Nate Cooper, Eric Bertke, Howard Bentley, and Aaron Batzdorfer. In back from left, are, among others, proud

parents. From left are Lisa Bertke (leader), Dan Roberts, Judy Armstrong, Val Baerss, Dave Stoll, Chris Roberts, Ed Szczygiel, Dave Cooper, Connie Bentley, Cindy Batzdorfer (leader), and Bob Culver (Cubmaster). Not pictured is Don Reilly.

Pinckney Man Serving on Sub

(Continued from page 19)

shipyard is not the most peaceful environment to work within. The noise on any given day is enough to drive me crazy. When I see the boat come together all of the hard work is worth it,'' says Trantham.

Trantham plans to remain in the Navy for 20 years at least. After he gets out of the Navy, he plans to live in the South, but he's undecided at present about where and exactly what he'll do. 🕝

At present, Trantham will remain aboard the Navy's ballistic submarines whose mission is straightforward—to put to sea, to submerge and to remain undetected. At present the Tennessee and other ships of the Trident class do that job better than any other submarine in the world. Trantham and his shipmates represent the human factor that will allow the newest Trident to remain the most survivable leg of America's nuclear



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Webelos Is Transition Time **Before Going into Boy Scouts**

tween Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. While the boys are still Cub Scouts, they begin to do things related to Boy Scouts. They work on hobby and career subjects called activity badges. There are 20 of these to choose from. They spend more time outdoors doing hikes and overnight campouts.

Webelos earn the Webelos badge by being an active member of their den

Webelos is a transitional time be- for three months, earning three activity badges, understanding the requirements to be a Boy Scout and

fulfilling the religion requirement. The highest award in Cub Scouting is the Arrow of Light. To earn this a boy must earn the Webelos badge, complete four more activity badges, one must be the citizen badge, participate in one Boy Scout outdoor event, visit one Boy Scout troop meeting and memorize the Scout Oath_ and the 12 points of the Scout Law. This is a very involved award and it is the only Cub Scout award that may be worn on the Boy Scout uniform.

As the number of young entrants into the workforce declines during the remainder of the century, companies will have to look increasingly to older workers to solve their labor needs, according to "Opportunity 2000," a new publication by the U.S. Labor Department. Between now and the year 2000, the number of workers age 20-24 will decrease by 14 percent, and workers age 25-34 will decline by 14.6 percent. Meanwhile, the number of workers above 45 will increase significantly, the publication says.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Feb. 8-17

Wednesday, Feb. 8—Fish sandwich, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, molded fruit salad, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 9-Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, Ice Juicee, milk. Friday, Feb. 10—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit,

lemon pudding, milk. Monday, Feb. 13—Hot dog on bun,

french fries, dill pickles, pear half,

Tuesday, Feb. 14-Savory beef on whipped potato, buttered green beans, dinner roll and butter, cherry

- Wednesday, Feb. 15-Tomato soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, applesauce, milk.
Thursday, Feb. 16—Juice, tacos

with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk. Friday, Feb. 17—Chelsea no school.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 476--

The boys of Scout Troop 476 held a week-end campout at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club on Feb. 3-5. They spent the week-end learning map and compass skills, practicing their cooking skills, and first aid. They also had fun sledding on the hills....

Troop 476 appreciates the Rod and Gun Club allowing them the use of their fine facilities. The scouts had a really good time and are looking forward to more camping experiences.

Thomas McMurray Scribe, Troop 476.

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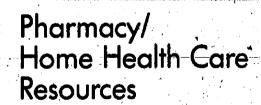
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Women's Health Lecture Series: Taking Care of You

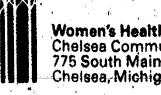
Sometimes today's busy woman forgets that taking care of herself is the first step in taking care of everything else. A panel of specialists from the Women's Health Center will present the latest information on current health concerns of women, with an opportunity for you to ask questions. Learn whether you are at risk for developing heart disease or should be concerned about endometriusis, how stress affects your health and ways to minimize any damaging effects, and practical control measures for PMS.

Date: Wednesday, March 1, 1989 6:30 p.m.—Registration/Hors d'oeuvres 7:00 p.m. --- Lecture Location: Chelsea Community Hospital. Dining Room.

Speakers: Specialists from the Women's Health Center: Frances M. Beckley, R.N., M.P.H. Nurse Practitioner/Program Coordinator Barbara Colmery, R.N.C., B.S.N.

Stress Management Spec Virginia L. Johnson, M.D., Medical Director Douglas M. Portz, M.D., Gynecologist Fee: \$12.00 (Prepaid registration is required one week in advance by calling (313) 475-3979, Women's Health Center.)





Women's Health Center Chelsea Community Hospital 775 South Main Street Chelsea, Michigan 48118-1399

MILO VOGEL'S ICE SHANTY was saved from the ravages of Wild Goose Lake on Saturday, Jan. 21 by two divers. Milo, owner of Vogel's Party Store, smiled as the shanty reappeared. It had melted through the ice.

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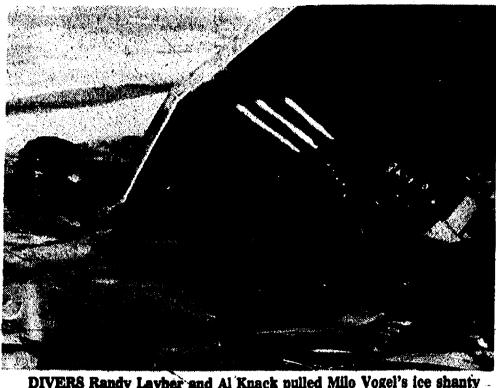
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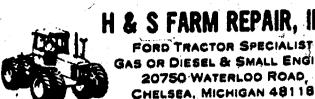


DIVERS Randy Layher and Al Knack pulled Milo Vogel's ice shanty from Wild Goose Lake on Saturday, Jan. 21. The divers were their wet suits to protect themselves from the frigid waters.



YOUNGSTERS in the Saturday morning Biddy Basketball program had a chance to show their stuff during half-time of the varsity basketball game against Milan Friday night. The action was, as usual, fast and furious, without much attention to team play. This unidentified youngster prepares to launch a shot from long distance.

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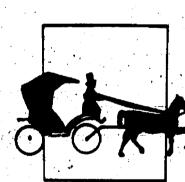
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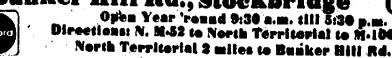
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Only Contest in March Elections Is For Village Trustee

Steele, Stephanie Kanten, and Dennis Hall will be challenged by former village president Charles Ritter in the Monday, March 13 elections.

They were the only four to file petitions by the Monday, 4 p.m. deadline. However, any of the four could be disqualified if his or her petition does not have the signatures of at least 15 registered village voters.

Two other incumbents will apparently face no challenge other than a possible write-in candidacy. Clerk Allen Anderson and assessor Rosemary Harook were the only people to file for those positions.

Two three-year terms on the

Incumbent village trustees Richard McKune Memorial Library Board are also up for election. However, only Gary Zenz has filed a petition, leaving

Steele will be seeking his fourth in the bay. term on the council. He ran unsuc-

Kanten has served off and on since the early 1980s, and was on council salmon at Oughterland. during Ritter's term as president. Hall will be seeking his second term.

trustee. He ran unsuccessfully for and Clew Bay. trustee last year.

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Travel Film Saturday Will Show Ireland

On Saturday evening, Feb. 11, the Kiwanis Club of Chelseas will present its fourth program of the current Travel and Adventure Film Series at 8 p.m. in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High school.

The best way to see Ireland is footloose and fancy free. Fill the gas tank, throw the back pack in the trunk and head out to enjoy the special beauty and enchantment of the "Emerald Isle."

Meet the people, from the city dwellers to country folk, they all extend a characteristically warm Irish welcome. In Dublin, roam through the docks, open air markets, Georgian squares and spacious parks.

Go south to Kilkenney and get a glimse of the farmer's life. In Waterford, see the famous handcut glass and crystal-ware which is world renowned for its beauty.

Take the road to the south coast of Cork by way of picturesque Youghal, an old port and seaside resort. Get an intimate view of the "Corkmen" who inhabit the city of hills. Five miles north of Cork, visitors can kiss the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle.

Discover County Kerry, the Lakes of Killarney and the hill people of this one position wide open for a write-in rugged and wild Dingle Peninsula. See the old sailors with their curraghs

Visit Limerick and hear the story of cessfully for village president last Shannon. The "alpine" capital Connemars, Clifden, is a jewel of Irish scenic beauty. Hear the story of the

County Mayo is the place of fall will be seeking his second term. Ireland's Holy Mountain, Croagh Ritter, who was village president Patrick. Hear the story of St. Patrick, from 1980-82, has never served as a then on to enjoy resort life in Newport

president three years ago, and for trustee last year.

Donegal, Ireland's northernmost county is famous for its long, dramatic coast and its "hanging hills of Donegal." Explore the deep glens and the many lakes. Enjoy the special charm and enchantment of Irish hospitality in Kildere and Tiperary.

End our journey beside the Shannon at Clonmacnoise and explore the ghosts of Ireland's past as the summer sun swings far to the north, reluctant to give up its light on this magical island.

While in college McDonald made a mountain climbing trip in the Sierra Nevadas of California, Forty-two inches of snow fell in those three days—all but covering the small mountain tent. The sun was out the fourth day, but the ten-mile slog through the new snow froze both his feet, making it necessary to do catchup work the next summer in order to graduate from college.

Within a year, Jim McDonald was climbing again, not in the Sierra Nevadas of California, but in the Karakoram Himalayas of Pakistan. He carried a small Eastman Kodak 16-mm movie camera and took his first film which was viewed mainly by

Jim returned to California via working passage on a Danish merchant ship and took up residence in Yosemite National Park. He became head of sightseeing tours and edited



JIM McDONALD

films shown to the thousands of park visitors every year.

Before, graduating from San Francisco State College with a degree in journalism, Jim had studied at the Cinematography School of the University of Southern California. He was determined to make his own travelogue. He left Yosemite, bought a boat and sailed the length of the Baja Peninsula, filming an intimate picture of the land and its people which he showed successfully throughout California.

Since this beginning, McDonald has traveled extensively to make other films. His travelogues always show the land and the people with understanding and his narration encompasses the humor, the excitement, and always the drama of a country.

Single admission tickets will be on sale at the door.

Word Processing Scholarships Available To Laid-Off Workers

Laid-off workers are eligible for scholarships to attend a 13-week information processing program beginning March 13 at Washtenaw Community College's Job Training School. Students will benefit from a hands-on approach in learning word process-

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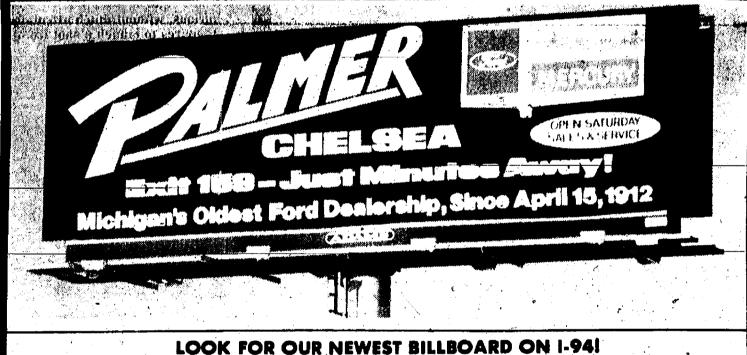
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Den 9 at Sunday's Blue/Gold Banquet. This group will graduate to Boy Scouts in May. Boys from left are Ben leaders Sue Bennett and Shauna Mote. Culver, Andy Bennett, Ken Gourlay, Ryan Lafferty, Karl

SHOWMAN BADGES went to these Webelos scouts in Tremper, and Dave Mote. Back left is John Gourley and Cubmaster Bob Culver is on the right. Not pictured are



THESE CUB SCOUTS will graduate to Boy Scouts this May. The youngsters, members of Webelos Den 8, received their Webelos Badge and Readyman Badge Sunday Feb. 5 at the annual Blue/Gold Banquet. Boys, from left.

are Ben Potocki, Tom Collins, and Jason Phelps. Not pictured is Joe Franklin. In back, from left, are Sandy Potocki (leader) Jill Collins, Barb Phelps (leader), and Cubmaster Bob Culver.

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	1	Hoover Quik-Broom	S 2015	\$ 3995	\$ 27
•	4	GE Spacemaker II Micro.	JEM-10E	\$259**	\$169
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<u> </u>	1	Magnavox 25" Console w/Remote	RH 4816	\$549*5	\$449
	4	Television Video Player	GS-4000	\$209*5	*\$189···
	2	Pioneer CD Players	PD-4050	\$22000	\$189
<u>د</u> <u>ه</u>	9	Magnavox Clock Radio, Dual Alarm	D 3650	\$ 49**	\$ 29
	2	GE Garbage Disposals	700	\$139*	\$ 89
	2	Fisher Belt-drive Turntable	MT-25	\$ 7995	\$ 39
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— Limited To Stock —

Dial-A-Garden **Topics Listed**

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of prerecorded daily gardening tips spon-sored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—"Supplying Birds With Water." Thursday, Feb. 9-"Bramble Varieties.

Friday, Feb. 10-"Strawberry Varieties." Monday, Feb. 13-"Vegetable Gar-

den Planning. Tuesday, Feb. 14-"Keeping Cut Flowers Fresh. Wednesday, Feb. 152"Forcing

Farmers Urged Not To Lose Faith in **Commodity Markets**

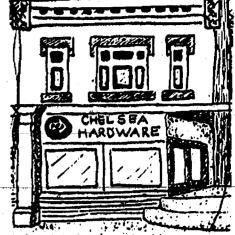
Ornamentals."

Farmers should not give up on the markets because of the FBI investigation of the Chicago futures exchanges, according to Michigan Farm Bureau agricultural economist Robert Craig.

"We hope that producers will not lose faith," said Craig. "There are a number of different public investigations going on, and every one of those trading firms has to file public reports. If there is some suspicion, then that should be reported to the proper authorities. But certainly farmers shouldn't stop using the exchanges or participating in the markets because they are very important to all of agriculture."

Craig said the FBI investigation is expected to trigger congressional attention soon as hearings are held on reauthorization of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

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- STOVE PIPE CUT TO LENGTH & CRIMPED • BIRD SEED & GRASS SEED IN BULK
- HARDWARE CLOTH & SCREEN CUT TO LENGTH

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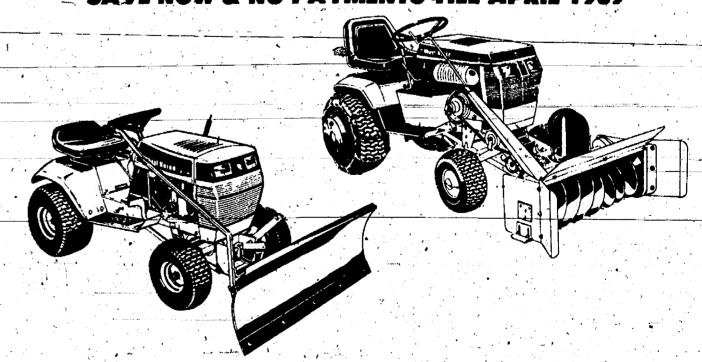
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