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20 Pages This Week



iding drew many decendents of Frank P. Glazier. The Welfare g, originally constructed as a recreation incitity for yees of the Glazier Stove Co., is now home of The Chelsen d. Above are many of the people who made the dedication possible. In the front row are members of the Ginzier family, most of when live in the Detroit area. From left are Dan Glazier (greatgrandson), his wife Sue and daughter Caltlin; Kathryn Glazier Sutterthwalte and his wife, Andrey.

DEDICATION OF THE MARKER for the historic Welfare (granddaughter); and Brisa and Julie Glazier, the children of Time and Brad (great-grandon) Ginzier. In the back row, from left, are Katie Chapman, president of the Chelsen Aren Historical Society; Marge Hephurn, past-president of the society; Max Hephurn; Greg Raye and Helen Leonard, daughter and son-in-law of Standard Publishers Walter and Heles May Lauserd, to their left; Jerry Roc, of the Michigan Biotorical Commission; and village president Jerry

New Phone System Promised For Chelsea Late Next Year

Michigan Bell will install \$1.7 touch-tone dialing and other macialized services for the first

te of misonarous recent d the Meal phone system, v for businesses who re

he heavily on the system. The installation of the new equipment is one of a series of unprovements Michigan Bell has insticted to enhance the quality of legal and long distance service for Chelsea customers," accorg to Marcia Buhl, Michigan Bell's local corporate affairs THEOLOGICS.

Cheisea Area Chamber of Commerce has arranged a public forum on the local phone service. Buhl said. on Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. in the Cheisea Milling Co auditorium. The forum will feature a representative of Michigan Bell and Michigan Public Service Commission.

Buhl said questions about the new services, as well as other concerns, will be addressed at the

ing, the new service will enable to order · Call forwarding.

automotically transfers on in-

coming call from one phone to user know there is a second cull

waiting Speed cailing, which allows a customer to use special codes when disling frequently called

. Three-way calling, which enables a caller to add a third

party to the line. According to Buhl, it's highly unusual for Michigan Bell to announce changes in phone service so far alread of their actual implementation. She said that normally a community will not be

told until 60 days before. "It's a process of education,"

"When changes are made, sometimes the dial tone changes, for example. It's easier to educate the public when we know perhaps a representative of the exactly what those changes will be. But because of the amount of concern and discussion about the service, I could not see us waiting until next year to announce it."

Buhi said the enhancements "have been on the books for some

School District To Buy **Modern Phone System**

Cheisea School District will spend nearly \$67,000 over the next five years to opgrade its antiquated rotary dial phone system early this fall.

By changing systems, the district anticipates saving nearly \$18,000 over the five years, according to Assistant

Superintendent Fred Mills. Chelsea School Board approved the purchase at Monday night's regular meeting.

The AT&T Merlin System will be installed sometime in the next six to eight weeks. Mills said. He said it will offer the district a variety of features the current system does not have.

Mills said the district will use a lease/purchase plan so that it will own the system outright at the end of five years. Total cost over the five years including the maintenance agreement will be \$66,421.80. That compares to a total cost of \$84,000 over five years for the existing system.

AT&T's bid was the lowest of three submitted. Communications Inc. bid \$66,936.60. Magna

Communications bid \$73,672.20. Mills said that be originally wanted to have the system installed over the summer, but "it took a little longer than I thought to write up the specifications."

One of the specifications required that the system be American-made, which ruled out a number of companies.

Mills said he was particularly concerned that the chosen company would "still be in business 10 years from now."

One of the features of the new system is that both North and South Elementary schools, and Beach Middle school, will have their own telephone numbers. Currently all calls are routed through the main switchboard in the administrative offices.

Other features of the system will allow conference calls, call waiting, call transfer and return when there is no answer, paging, speed dialing, transmission of data and voice over the same line, and restriction of long distance calls to certain telephones.

The system is also capable of handling 130 phones system-wide, including 70 at Chelsea High school, and 20 each at the elementary and middle schools on the current software (the system is computer-controlled). Currently the district has 82 phones and phones at the outset.

munity that wants this enhanced were still having problems with where it makes good business

in talking about the over-all phone service, Buhl said that long-term planning for Chelsea has presented special problems.

The growth in dial-1 :direct long distance dialing) traffic in Chelsea has been astronomical,"

Buhi said. There was as much growth in the first six months of 1986 as there was in all of 1965. When you look at a community of Chelsea's size, it's difficult to plan."

Buhl said the growth has been due to companies like their 10-year reunion. BookCrafters, Inc., which rely heavily on telemarketing

about it."

In addition, in April the company added 192 lines to handle local phone traffic, Buhl said. (Continued on page two)

CHS Class of '77 Meeting To Plan

10-Year Reunion Cheises High school Class of 1977 will meet at Pierce Park Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. to start plans for

Any questions, call Robert Swanberg, (517) 784-7915.

Historic Site Marker For Welfare Building **Dedicated Saturday**

A marker designating The Welfare Building a state historic site was unveiled at a dedication ceremony Seturday afternoon at the building.

The building, originally constructed as a recreation facility for employees of the Glazier Stove Co., the commant Cheises industry at the turn of the century, is the home of The Chelsea Standard. It became the first historic building in town to be officially recognized with a marker.

A crowd of about 60 people, including Chelsea Village President Jerry Satterthwaite, Jerry Roe, of the Michigan Historical Commission, Walter and Helen May Leonard, publishers of The Standard and The Dexter Leader. Chelses Area Historical Society members, and several decendents of stove company founder Frank P. Glazier were on hand.

Roe, who travels all over Michigan to marker presentations, said The Welfare Building is "one of the most unique buildings in the state."

"The only bad news I have is that the marker comes from Ohio.

Roe also took the opportunity to announce that a state library and archives is being constructed in Lansing.

Kathleen Chapman, president of the Cheises Area Historical Society, welcomed guests.

Bradley Glazier, greatgrandeon of Frank Glazier, recounted same of the history of the building, including Glazier's

grandson of Frank P., was on

Chelsea resident, recalled playing basketball for a girls team on the upstairs court in the building. Former historical society president Marge Hepburn was recognized as being the push behind the drive to have the building recognized as an historic

Audrey Harris, a lifetime

Mary Ann Burgess and David Hoffman performed the formal unveiling. They are the children of Otis Titus and Paul Hoffman. who along with Britten Graham were active members of the historical society, collected



the Welfare Building, "one of the most unique in Michigan," during ales last Seturday afternoon dedicating on afficial state marker for the building. Roc represents the com-



WELCOMING REMARKS for the dedication of an historical marker for The Welfare Building, now home of The Chelsea Standard, were made by Kathleen Chapman, president of the Chelsea Area Historical Society.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1981 held its five-year reunion last Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Chryslers UAW Hall. In the front row, from left, are Chris Kvarnberg, Terri Phillips, Sandy Kaiser, Gina Van Riper, Kim Walker, Brian Kovath, Cristy Fahrner Kovath, Larry Cameron, Miss Chicago and John Rowe. In the second there are plans to add three row, from left, are Michelle Clark, Sara Borders, Linda

Arnet Satterthwaite, Radine Cheaver, Donna Finkbeiner, Lori Miller, Michelle Umstead, Dawn McDowell, Theresa Tudor, Brian Schulze, Diane Thompson Coburn and Mike Wade. In the third row, from left, are Jennifer Ringe Guenther, Patti Gerstler, Nancy Heller (secretary), C. B. Weiser, Sue Branham, Cathy Wade Lambdin, Darla Walz Rowe, Carl Simpson, Sheri Duffy, Chris Johnson (vice-

president), Marcia Warren and Holly McKutcheon. In the fourth row, from left, are Mike O'Quinn, Vincent Salyers, Ross Stofflet, Mike Weisner, Mary Jo Elsele, Troy Satterthwaite. Ken Hopkins, Melvin Watts, Jr., Keith Hegadorn, Mary Boylan, Paul Anderson, Les Hafner, Andy Bulick, Brian Koepele, Karl Schenk, Joel Kriehbaum, Steve Wolak and Steve Wilson. In the back is Ken Elliott, class and Malan May Leonard, Publishers. (313) 475-1371

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Cheises Chamber of Corpmerce, for the second time in one month, bosted 22 major area employers at a breakfast meet. Thursday, Aug. 3, 1972ing featuring the Chamber's office, maintaining quality service, continued postponment of birthday this year capital expenditures to improve the capabilities of the Team pictured in the Standard. 475-exchange.

19 showmanship caliber animals entered this year's Ackley, Tim Whitesall, Randy Washtenaw county 4-H Youth Fair in a very popular new event. animal decoration. A green-andorange polks dotted space pig. a baseball playing goat, and a dog Alber and Chris Tobin. wearing a green top hat were Frederick Hoffman is their some of the unusual entrants, coach This year's fair, with 60 years of exhibits

key to Ken Larson's Tigers' vice on summer item. tor over Fred Zachike's A's. Shappers who work nights and 14-11. Larry Nix's Angels gave hate to get up early to do the two hits to the Tigers, then Larry Nix patched for the Angels and shut down the Tiger bats, 13-5. Phil Weis' Yankees nearly defeated the red bot Indians Bill Huetternan and Dave Adams struck out seven Indian batters. Jr. Morseau came in in the fifth and sixth innings to shut down the Yanks, 9-8. Stan Morseau's In-

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For the Record . .

contest. Indians 9, Tigers 7 to boost their record to 10-0

14 Years Ago . .

Daniel S. Derton, of North Board of Directors and a Mich- Lake, was honored by members igan Bell Telephone Co. of Inverness Country Club Sunspokesman and a discussion on day, July 30 with "Dan Denton the future of Chelson's telephone Day." Denton, who built the golf service. Concerns were regard- course at Inverness in 1925, is a ing the closure of the Cheisea Bell musician, opera singer, and golfer, and will celebrate his 90th

Dana Corporation's T-Bail Steve Grau, Kip Bertke, Bill Merkel, Randy Luick, Greg-Kirchbaum, Mark Smith, Joe Kirchhaum, Jim Stock, Mark Steinaway, Phil Hoffman, John Welton Brian Farger, Dan-

Cheisea's festive lifth annual history, featured more than 2,000. Sidewalk Sales are planned for this Friday and Saturday. The In Little League action last current series of sidewalk sales week, Bruce Hamen's Blazers' began in October 1967, but the bats were doused as they fell to month for the sale was gradually Stan Morseau's undefeated in- moved forward by mer hants to dians. 6-0. Home runs were the offer shoppers greater bargains

weekly shopping may take advantage of Pully's new bours which began July 25. Manager, Dick Sutherland says Poll, 's is following the trend in the supermarket business and remaining open all rught.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1962-Confusion caused by the July 18 State Supreme Court ruling on apportionment, which would have killed the state senatorial primary, has now been clarified and the primary election will take place Aug. 7. The Michigan Supreme Court raling had ordered that the State Senate bere-districted on a population

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Blanchard To Appoint Mackinac Bridge Task Force

A new task force, will be established to make recommendations on future operation and management of the Mackinae Bridge, including establishment of a "commuter pass" for frequent bridge travelers, Governor James J. Blanchard announced recently.

The announcement follows repayment earlier this month of the bonds that financed construction of the structure.

Blanchard said the Mackinac Bridge Authority will continue to operate the bridge in the mean-

The bridge authority's main responsibility was fulfilled with the retirement on July 1 of the last \$80.8 million in revenue birids that paid for the bridge." he said. "The authority still is needed, however, to manage the bridge at least until questions inuniving bridge fares and other financial matters are resolved."

The six-member authority. which is appointed by the governor, is a quasi-independent body attached to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Blanchard said he will ask the task force to look specifically at establishing a "communter"

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

chewing gum fer the eyes and a

long as what it does best, space

home movies on TVs, and I hear.

tell pritty soon we can vote and

shop on the TV. So it's jest a ques-

tion of how it will change with the

Ed Doolstile told the fellers at

the country store Saturday right

that one way is that TV now is

watching us. He had saw where

English watch the tube. To do this

they have set up cameras in the

in front of the set whenever it's

on. They have learned that after

cat on your lap. It's somepun to

do until you come up with

Practical speaking, what this

tells BBC is that it's got to keep

doing things to git attention from

folks sitting around reading the

paper and shelling peas. Fer

sure. Ed said, our networks are

way ahead of this game. They

know they got most of us in prime

time and they got some of us in

the daytime soaps, so they fill up

the rest of the time trying to git

all of us. Ed said he ain't turned

the set on more than a dozen

times fer ball games since the

season opened, but he's willing to

bet they're filling time telling

new and improved everthing

The fellers were general

Speaking of change, Zeke

Grubb stood foursquare fer

changing another American in-

stitution, the office of sheriff. If

there's a word that means a big-

ger mistake than deinstitu-

tionalization in our society, Zeke

declared, it's politicize. We have turned sick people out of

hospitals and into a world they

can't handle in the name of

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agreed that TV is entertaining and the last thing a entertainer needs is to be ignored, but, Clem Webster said TV news allus is going to be like the blind feller examining the elephant. We got to read to git the big picture, was Clem's words, and he sees no way

coming this fall.

to change that.

somepun to du.

ing the TV on is like insiding the can.

heap worse. What it ain't been rusning fer sheriff in most places

BBC is doing a study of how the a radio disk tockey to take his

sets that come on and show who's citizens the joke was on them by

a few hours folks fergit they're office were ever hit as strong as

being watched and they do what the undertaker's. It is clear in

they alius do when the TV is on. It this country that what folks want

words

pass" to provide reduced tolls for frequent bridge travelers and ensure that bridge tolls do not discourage residents on one side of the bridge from working on the

Although the bridge bonds have been paid off, the bridge authority is required by state law to pay back about \$75 million in subsidies from state gas tax revenues and license plate fees.

They are shared by the state. counties and the municipalities and are used for highway, road and street construction and

The authorities, which began in 1967 and have totaled nearly \$4 million amountly since 1909, enabled the authority to reduce bridge fares from \$5.75 to \$1.50

About \$5 million in faces is callected susually, while bridge maintenance and operation cost are some \$3.2 million a year.

N.R.C. Approves Rearganization Plan By Guyer

A reconstructing of the Department of Notural Resources, including a collapse of its four existing bureaus into two and the elimination of the assistant director, was adopted unanimously by

deinstitutionalization, he said.

altogether. Worst, he went on,

because at least you expect the

queen to be pritty, was Zeke's

Zeke had saw where a sheriff

that was a undertaker died sud-

den in a North Carolina county.

and his political party had picked

place and run fer the office in the

fall. The party chairman assured

saying the radio feiler was chose

because his qualifications for the

Personal, I see no problem with

a sheriff as long as he don't mess

in police business. Some counties

have gural police and let the

sheriff staff be paper servers fer

the courts. This is a better

backup than we got in the courts

where federal judges are judges

Yours truly.

Uncle Lew

ferever, even in prison.

the Natural Resources Commis-Department director Gordon

Guyer, who just recently was given a two-year term in his job. urged approval of the reorganization as the first step in implementing the recommendations of his Action Team advisory ETOUD.

"I would like to see these changes take place without splitting the department into separate resource and environmental agencies," Guyer said.

The new structure creates a Resource Managurpant Bureau and Environmental Protection Bureau, each headed by a deputy director reporting to Guyer, and elimination of the chief assistant director position. Also eliminated is the chief of staff.

Three regional supervisors would be given expanded roles and converted to deputy directers, reporting to the director. The deputy directors for the regions will have a key role in maintaining a balance in the field structure by approving the assignment, appointment, or transfer of field personnel in the respective Regions," Guyer note.

The bureaus replace four exinting burnous, each headed by deputies: Recrustion and Enforcement, Environmental Protection, Resources and Management Servicus.

Guyer said plans are not compiete on which functions will be transferred to which new bureau.

Television has been called the and we have policitized sheriffs The initial phase also calls for book tube, moving wallpaper, out of law enforcement the creation of an office of Compliance, Health and Safety to ensure compliance of environmencalled is out It's here to stay as is more like running for tal laws by the department itself, homecoming queen than fer and a chief administrative officer and sports, are here. We got political office. It's got so to co-ordinate legislative affairs qualifications have less to do with and the budget. sheriff than with beauty contents

Guyer said the second and third phase of the Action Team report will be initiated as soon as the new administrative team is in place, and will address the usues of division structure and program priorities and budget needs

Dave Desapsey, the governor's environmental specialist, said the proposed internal changes will restore the agency's credibility and effectiveness.

"We should get a leaner and meaner DNR and a more responsive department," Dempsey said. "As a result, there should be turn out they do jest about ever- is no abscriff at all and they are quicker and more defensible thing but look at the screen. Have coming as clost to that as they decisions by the department."

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Buhl said it is a misconception that Chelses's current phone switching equipment is in bad condition.

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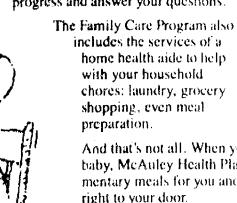


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Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Whitaker **Schmell-Whitaker Vows**

Schmell of Cheisea, and Howard

E. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edson B. Whitaker, also of

The bride's gown was chiffonet

with re-embroidered and

chantilly-type lace. The skirt had

laced tiers flowing into a chapel

Helena Emmons of Munith,

Rachel Schmell, sister of the

friend of the bride, was matron of

bride, and Doreen Vleck, friend

of the bride, of Manchester were

John Whitaker, of Battle Creek,

John Porter of Munith, and

Eric Engelmeyer of Ypsilanti,

both friends of the bride and

Kimberly and Aaron Schmell of

Chelsea, sister and brother of the

bride, were flowergirl and

The bridgegroom and ring-

A reception immediately

followed at the Chelsea Fair Ser-

vice Center. Robin Righter-

Whitaker, sister-in-law of the

bridegroom of Battle Creek, at-

tended the guest book Dawn

Olsen and Tina Paddock, triends

of the bride, were cake at-

The newlyweds deposted for a

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bridegroom were ushers.

bearer were dressed alike.

brother of the bridegroom, was

Cheisea, on May 24.

both attendants.

poken at Francisco Church ter of Mr. and Mrs. James P.

St. John's United Church of Phrist at Francisco, was the site. the marriage vows exchanged tween Renee Schmell, daugh-

Senior Citizens Will Enjoy Picnic Birthday Meeting

Cheisea Semor Citizens will have the opportunity to enjoy a pienie Friday, Aug. 8, beginning et 12 noon at Veterans Park for this month's special activity.

A picpic luncheon will be served followed by a variety of group. gaines, and senior citizens with August birthdays will be guests. celebrating their birthdays at the back during the pience. This event is co-sponsored by the Senior Natration Center and the Senior Litizens Activity Center, and a Gonation of \$1.25 is suggested for participants

Birthday reservations may be made in advance by calling the Semior Center, 475-9242.

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For additional information and application please phone the gardens, (313) 763-7088.

Sarah Grau Attends **Ballet Conference**, Seminar at MSU

Sarah Grau attended the 35th annual Bailet Conference and Seminar presented by the Cecchetti Council of America July 5-18 at Michigan State University in Fast Lansing.

Each student attended daily ballet classes as well as studying character and jazz dance classes On the evening of July 17, all students participated in the Ballet and Character Performance and presentation of awards and certificates at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts at Michigan State University

Sarah is the daughter of James and Nancy Grau, 737 S. Main St., Chelsea She will enter Chelsea High school in September



Shelly Springer Marries Jerry Daugherty July 4

Shelly Elizabeth Springer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sheridan Springer of Cheisea, married Jerry Martin Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Daugherty of Jeffersonville, Ind. in ceremonies July 4 at the First Congregational church of Ann Ar-

The Rev. Terry Smith officiated.

Bridemaids were Sherrie Springer, sister of the bride, of Madison, Wis., and Debbie Kohl. of Perrysburg, O.

Honor attendants were Martin McKenney Derrenberger, of Ann. Arbor, and Rick Daugherty brother of the bridegroom, of Jeffersonville, Ind.

9.30 a.m.—Cartis

9:30 a.m. - Needlework.

No square dancing until Sept. 4.

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

1:60 p.m. -Kitchen Sand:

2:49 p.m. -- Walking.

Jova.m. – Carde

9:30 a.m -- Needlework

12:00 noon-Picnic at Vets

Park, and August burthday party.

10:30 a.m. - Progressive euchre

10:00 s.m.--Ceramics

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m. -Bowling

9:30 a.m. - Cards.

Thursday, Aug. 7--

Needlework.

Friday, Aug 8-

tournament.

Monday, Aug. 11-

Tuesday, Aug. 12-

9:30 a.m. -- Cards.

9:30 a.m.-Needlework

9:30 a.m. - Art class

9:30 a.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m. - Euchre.

9:30 a.m. -- Needlework. 16:00 a.m.-Ceramics.

9:30 a.m. -Cards.

Wertnesday, Aug. 13---

Star of Detroit trip.

9:30 a.m.--Cards.

1:00 p.m.--Fitness.

1:00 p.m. -Bowling.

Thief Nets \$90

From Purse in Car

A purse containing \$90 was

stolen from an automobile parked on Book St. on Saturday, July 26, Chelsea police reported. Police said the purse, belong-

ing to Lisa Kay Wheeler of Stockbridge, was taken between

12:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. from an

The incident was reported on

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unlocked car.

Saturday, Aug. 2.

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

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

Warner, cousin of the bridegroom, of Columbus. () and Chris Brown of Indianapolis.

Flower girls were Amanda and Erin Daugherty, nieces of the bridegroom.

The bride carried on the tradition of wearing her mother's wedding dress. The dress was originally designed by her grandmother, Helen Wilson, of North

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dex-



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Wednesday, Aug. 6-Shepherds pie potatoes, vegetables, hamburger), calico cole slaw, roll and

Jell-O, milk

Friday, Aug. 8-Picnic at Vets

on bun, buttered corn, tossed

Tuesday, Aug. 12-Baked liver and onions, parsley buttered potatoes, creamy fruit salad, whole wheat bread, apple crisp.

Wednesday, Aug. 13-Meatloaf, tomato sauce, O'Brien potatoes, buttered carrots, roll with butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Weeks of Aug. 6-13

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 6-

butter, fruit compote, milk. Thursday, Aug. 7-Hot turkey sandwiches, gravy, peas and carrots, three-bean salad, orange

Park-Sliced beef, roll, potato salad, tomato-green pepper marinade, fresh fruit, milk.

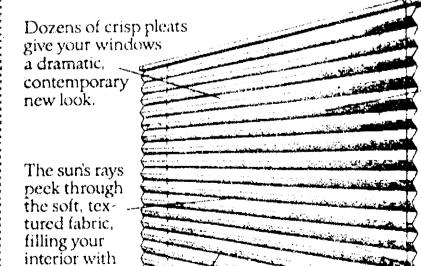
Monday, Aug. 11-Sloppy joe salad fruit cocktail, milk.



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Flynn Family Enjoys Reunion. Held at Cavanaugh Lake

Tom and Mary Ann Flynn was during the evenings. the setting for a reunion June 16-21 that was attended by 20 members of the Flynn family.

Flynns from the Cleveland and Chicago areas took advantage of warm sunny weather to enjoy boating, skiing and sailing

Jim Flynn of suburban Cleveland acted as entertainment chairman and made sure that special surprises were instore each day. He also presented: home movies, dating from 1957 that were transferred to

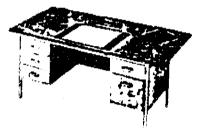
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Family trivia was the topic dig special version of "Jeophinds", played one evening by family members at sunset while floating on a pontoon boat on the lake? The boat was courtesy of George and Marion Elliot.

A sing-along highlighted the reunion's final evening, and awards were presented The following afternoon before family members returned home

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Historic Site Marker **Dedicated**

(Continued from page one) Chelsea memorabilia, and began the move to have the building dedicated.

The two-sided marker gives a brief account of the history of the building from its construction in 1906, through its brief period as home of the Lewis Spring & Agle Co., manufacturer of the Hollier Eight automobile, to its current incarnation as home of The Standard.

In addition, Boy Scout Troop 476, who earlier in the day set up the tent in the parking lot, which came in handy during a prededication rain storm, performed the opening flag ceremony.

Chelsea resident Donald Evarnberg played guitar and sang, "This Land is Your Land," and "America The Beautiful."

The 50" by 60" marker was erected on Friday afternoon by Chelsea village employees with help from inmates of Cassidy Lake Technical School.

The historical society provided refreshments at the Chelsea Depot after the ceremony.

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THESE ROBUST ENGINEERS provided a little countryrailroad-folk music for people who visited the Chelses Depot during the open house last Saturday, part of the Sidewalk Days festival. The men are Cheisea residents Duane Landwehr, left, and Frank



JASON BRADBURY SHOWED the 113-lb. first middleweight individual lamb at the Washtenaw County 4-H Fair, held July 28-Aug. 2 at the Farm Council Grounds near Saline. Jason is the son of Archie and Cindy Bradbury of Easton Rd.

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help. Under the direction of Phyllis Stoll, they have been meeting. CHELSEA SENIOR CITIZENS NUTRITION GROUP recently weekly to make hand-made items. In the front row, from left, are visited the Aus Arter Veterans Administration Medical Center and Warren G. Dudley, Sr., Angus Scragg, Hugh Love, Mary Ann Banks presented the patients with an assortment of hand-made items, inand Larry Taft. In the back row, from left, are Clarence Sawmiller, cluding laprobes, booties, slippers, ditty bags and bags for Phyllis Stoll, Virginia Kowal Audrey Snyder, Louise Altenberat, wheelchairs. The visit provided the seniors with the chance to see for themselves the needs of some of the veterans and how they rould Ann Friday, Lucy Platt and Evelyn Quigg.



BRADUEY GLAZIER, a great-grandson of Frank P. Glazier, talked about the history of The Welfare Building and the Glazier Stove Co. at last Saturday's dedication of an official state historical marker for the building

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A VIEW **CLOCK TOWER**

By Will Connelly

A few generations ago a millionaire was someone who had \$1 million in possessions or an income of \$50,000 a year -the equivalent ist five percent per annum on one million Chicks. Now we are approaching the day when millionaire will be someone who earns a dillion a year.

These vast money changes, especially abserved by middle aged people, reflect gladual but steady increases in wages and retail Access. Either will follow an increase in the

Scher. There are occasional exceptions. Prices plunged during the Sear Depression. They soared during the Carter administration. adday the inflation rate is on the minus side due to the oil glut and erflowing crops. As a tule, however, the creep continues, so that ices usually double in just one generation.

In my library is a replica of the 1908 Sears Roebuck catalog. mere you can find a full size upright plano for \$68 which would acil for \$1,400 today. An elaborate set of white and gold china was yours for \$7.98. Elsewhere in the catalog was a \$6 clothes washing paschine that would save you hours of hand scrubbing over a

Another 22 years added to 1908 will take you a century from that old Sears catalog and you'll still be getting the old one-two from inflation. For instance, the average cost of college tuition for four years will be well past \$70,000. What is more-unless you are some kind of financial wizard—there isn't much you can do to beat the inflation game. Wages, costs of living, stocks and dividends usually rise together.

Your greatest chance in your economic life may very well come in your middle and later years. By then your kids are grown and on their own. Your house is paid for or approaching it. You have plenty of appliances and furnishings, many of which are good for years. And you are close to the peak of your earning power.

What is more, you have Social Security-maybe both of you-and perhaps a pension to boot, plus federal health benefits

In addition, you can take advantage of the lower expenses and higher earnings of middle age by tucking substantial amounts of savings away in tax shelters, including IRA or Keogh plans. The law permits you to shelter a certain part of your income in an untaxed savings or investment account. At the time of your investment, every dollar is tax free, reducing the remaining amount of taxable income and putting you into a lower tax bracket. The IRA money (for employees) and the Keogh money (for employers) keeps accumulating tax free wealth year after year. Only when you reach retirement and begin to make withdrawals from your fund are those withdrawals subject to income tax. What remains in the fund continues to grow with tax free interest.

This sure beats 1908 and all the years back to 1776.

During these earlier eras of American history, 12 out of 13 people died broke. A great many barely survived on subsistence extnings paid to them by wealthy land owners, mine owners and indistrialists. Others, including independent skilled craftsmen, died broke because they spent every dollar they could lay their hands on.

Somebody in the back row calls out jovially, "What's the matter with dying broke? You can't take it with you!"

Ho ho, friend. Very funny.

A lot of people 50 and above have decided that they want to ch retirement age with a comfortable collection of Social Securiknow of one such couple with an art studio who worked well 70. They lived frugally, having gotten national and internaanal travel out of their system, and are now content to live in a dest home conveniently near a small lake. So what else do they

"We want to continue to live sensibly so that each year we can a few thousand dollars to our savings," they told us. "Then we ride out bust or boom times and still be solvent.

We like their common sense advice because we don't like to broke or leave our kids with a pile of unpaid bills to settle. We their ambition to leave enough money to their several granddren so that each one will have something for a state in life, bybe even a down payment on a home. We also think well of ving some benefits to a few charities who routinely spread their

There are ticklish problems for most people who are not finanprofessionals. Her an financial clients: professionals. Here are some bits of advice given to us by our

As you reach 50, turn conservative. Steer clear of the Get Rich Mick schemes in favor of respectable proven investments in stocks trusts that specialize in blue chip stocks. You have a steady living about 16 more years. You are not in immediate need of income clook for the lists of blue chip stocks, or even better, diversificain a reputable trust that will divide your investment among a frümber of good companies.

As you turn into your retirement years, with no pay check Dehind you, turn away from most of your stocks in favor of invest-Inent quality bonds which guarantee you a fixed income for the life of the bonds, which commonly runs from 10 to 20 years. Investment grade bonds are rated AAA, AA or A by professional raters such as Moody's or Standard and Poor's. Since the higher the rating The lower the interest, you may wish to take a higher return.

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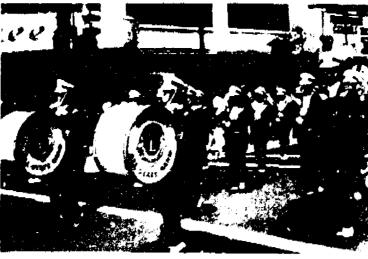
One positive investment rule is never to invest in securities of-"fered by unknown persons phoning from unknown companies. Investigate every company and every investment before you buy.

While you are in your 50's and 60's educate yourself in the investment market of your conservative choice by reading some good books that are intended for laymen. Read them free in the big libraries. Buy the ones worth keeping at the big book stores. Make a habit of following the financial columns in the daily newspapers and reading the financial sections of good magazines such as U. S. 'News or Forbes'. After awhile you will become familiar with Wall Street. You will learn not to get excited about day to day fractional changes in prices.

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Tell Them You Read It In The Standard



DENISE PRATT, a Chelsea High school senior, was chosen to be a member of the Michigan Lions All-State Band. The band took part in the annual convention of the Lions Clubs International in New Orleans July 9-12.



Two from Chelsea Attend **Lions Club Convention**

Two Chelsea residents participated recently in the 69th annual convention of Lions Clubs International held in New Orleans

Dave Probaska, deputy district governor of Lions District 11B1, represented the Chelsea Lions Club as a delegate to the convention. Denise Pratt, a Chelsea High school senior, attended as a member of the Michigan Lions All-State Band which is sponsored by the Lions of Michigan. Denise received a \$600 scholarship grant from the Chelsea Lions Club to cover the cost of transporation, meals, and housing while on tour.

Prohaska attended all three plenary sessions held at the Louisiana Superdome and participated in several seminars. He indicated that one of the highlights of the convention was the presentation of the Lions Clubs International Humanitarian Award to Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Theresa of Calcutta, India for her tireless efforts to aid the starving, the homeless, and the ill. Mother Theresa accepted the award in person and the delegates.

to permit women to become members of a Lions Club. Although the proposal received a 59 percent affirmative vote, the measure failed to pass because a two-thirds majority vote was required to adopt the proposed bylaws change. A similar measure was defeated at the recent Kiwanis convention held in Houston which yielded 53 percent against and 47 percent for admission of women members.

The Michigan Lions All-State Band of which Pratt was a member, took second place in competition among approximately 50 bands which participated. In addition, the Michigan band received the prestigious honor of presenting a concert to the delegates and their guests at the Superdome immediately preceding the opening session of the con-

Pratt tried out in January in St. Johns for a position as clarinetist with the hand, 167 students were selected from over 200 ap-

In addition to mar hing in the three and one-half hour opening day parade and giving a concert delivered a 20-minute address to that evening, the band also presented a concert in Jackson Of major significance was the Square in the French Quarter and convention vote to change the at the Wynhoven Senior Citizens' Lions International constitution Apartment in New Orleans.

Manchester Street Fair Set Saturday

Historic Manchester will be closing downtown Main St. once again for its 9th annual Manchester Street Fair Saturday, Aug. 9. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild and the Manchester Chamber of Com-

Officially, the hour of the fair are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, there will be a Pancake Breakfast at the Emmanual church on W. Main St., from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The breakfast will be sponsored by First of America and the proceeds will go to the Manchester Art Guild Scholarship for a graduating high school

senior. The fair will feature exhibits of original handcrafted works, juried by members of the art guild. Each artist in the juried section was required to submit three slides of his work. Exhibitors were selected on the basis of quality and originality of their work. Awards will be presented to the best in the show.

This year water color artist, Nancy Feldkamp is returning for the seventh straight year.

Those participating include a glass blower, wood carver, water color pencil actist, fiber artists, potters, painters and other such talented individuals. All artists are encouraged to demonstrate their media. Another section of the fair is reserved for un-juried displays of crafts.

The Cassini Ensemble, a stringed chamber music group, will provide entertainment. They have won the Trapper's Alley Street Performers Competition in Detroit and they have also performed for many years at the Ann Arbor Street Pairs.

The downtown shops will fill their sidewalk displays with bargains. Antique hunters will enjoy the large variety at the Blacksmith Shop Collectible Sale sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society at 102 W. Main St., the Old Mill Flea Market and in the Manchester Antique Mail.

The Historical Society's Blacksmith Shop museum at 314 E. Main St. will also be open.

Hammel Finishes DA Program

Diedre Hammel, daughter of lames and Doris Hammel of Chelsea, was recently honored at pinning ceremony at Washtenaw Community College.

The ceremony marked her completion of the dental assistant program at the school.

Diedre's skills as a dental assistant range from general chair assisting to assisting in periodontal surgery.

Diedre is a member of the American Dental Assistant Association: the Michigan Dentistry Association; the Washtenaw District Dental Assistants Association; and the Dental Advisory Committee at Washtenaw Community College.

Diedre is a 1963 graduate of Chelsea High school. She plans to attend the Dental Hygiene Program at Lansing Community Col-

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) basis by Aug. 20 or all senators be elected this year on a state-atlarge basis.

Keith Haab (CHS 1963) won the junior showmanship contest at the Brown Swiss State Association picnic held on the Edward Bush farm at Reese.

The Chelsea Fire Department was called shortly after 10:30 p.m. Sunday to the Robert Wagner-Charles Slocum property near Spring Lake. A cottage on the property was burned to the ground.

34 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Aug. 7, 1952--

Fred M. Alger, Jr., is the Republican party's candidate to run against Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the Democratic candidate for re-election in the November general election.

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noah was observed at the Wood family reunion held at their home at North Lake, Sunday. The Noahs have made their home in the North Lake area their entire married life. For the past 40 years they have lived in the house where Mrs. Noah was born 79 years ago. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

Claire Rowe won the Chelsea village championship and the Winans trophy by defeating Earl Osborne in the championship match at the inverness golf course July 27. In the flight of 16 players, Robert Devine won from Bill Eisenbeiser, and in the remaining flight of eight players, Art Wilson won from Charles Lancaster. A total of 40 players took part in the matches.

Reuben D. Haselschwardt, who had been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor since he was injured in a trucktrain crash at the Lima Center Rd. crossing July 25, died Aug. 5.

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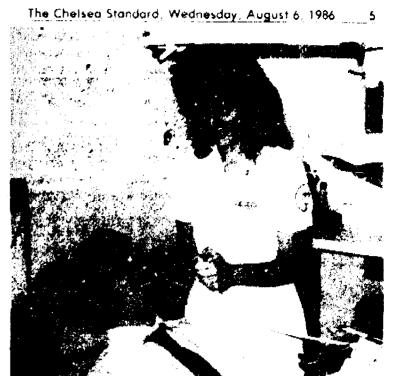
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- Notify those organizations that have an interest in your laved one's financial doings. The list includes banks, credit-card companies, any other creditors, employer and the Social Security Administration.
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Monday-

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Cheisea, at 7:39 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-beip group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9476 for information.

Toughlove Parent Support Group-For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law, 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx12tf

Arthritis Support Group-For those afflicted with arthritis. 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, Sixth Floor Lounge of Reichert Health Building (next to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital), Ann Arbor; Parn Skene, a registered nurse and program director of the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will talk about "Offering Support to Family Members. Sponshed by Services to the Elderly at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For more information, call 572-5411.

Chelsea Area Historical Society picnic, Monday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m., at Glenn and Olive Wiseman farm. Bring dish to pass and table service. Meeting follows dinner. Call 475-7047 for further information.

Tuesday-

Sylvan Township Board meeting date changed for August to Tuesday, August 12, 1986, 7 p.m., 112 W. Middle St., adv10-3

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

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3372

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

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

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubbouse, Lingarie Rd

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

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

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

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

Support group meeting for. family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, Wednesday, Aug. 13, St. Clare's church, 2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 662-6638 for more information.

Athletic Booster meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m., Fair Service Center. Final preparation for fair.

Thursday-

Cheisea 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.

Limaneers, at the home of Mrs. Glen Wiseman, Aug. 7. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 5 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North school.

Toastinasters International. each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Ghelson Demonstra Hospital at 12 p.m. for informa- 'already.' tion call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7:10 p.m., Dexter library (upstairs), Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy, 426-4982.

Misc. Notices-

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

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 Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

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

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

Dear Editor.

To the Editor.

for their donations.

McKinley as usual.

To the Editor.

Brian Hamilton, your sports

writer, thinks Little League

coaches should be more positive

with the kids. What's there to be

positive about? My kid struck out

four times in one game. He prob-

ably cost his team the champion-

Kids need to learn about the

real world. Sorpeday they will

have bosses yelling at them,

maybe even the law. Little

Langue conches can get the ball rolling, so to speak. They have a

responsibility to holler at the

We would like to thank Mr.

Morsess for getting the Farm

League tournament together and

Larry Nix for being head umpire

and all the people who helped ump. We feel this was a good ex-

perience for our children. A big

thanks to the Chelson Merchants

The Oriole Coaches,

Team and Parents.

The new school year is just

about with us again. School buses

will be going up and down

I would think it a good ides if

the Chelson Police would have

the "no parking" signs replaced,

that have come up missing this

I'm sure the intention of the

"no parking" areas, on

McKinley, are for school buses

and large trucks coming off

Dewey octo McKinley and going

south. They have to make wider

turns than care do. Then, you

have a small curve to the left.

which can become tricky with

cars parked on the west side of

There's always been "no park-

ing" sizes on the west side of

McKinley St., for the whole block,

for as long as I can remember.

Where did the "no parking at

Have the "no parking" regula-

tions been changed for parking on

the west side of McKinley or has

someone removed the signs for

their own convenience? I'm sure

it was the latter, making it more

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been removed, they should be

replaced and abided by, especial-

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Phil Pipino.

All year long the working people of Michigan work their heads off then on Labor Day have a barbecue. But some people have no right to join in on the fun. I mean the welfare cheaters who are too lazy or stupid to get a job.

What a mess! The working people should be richer but in truth they are no better off than the welfare chesters. After taxes and bills what little money is left the working people spend on beer and meat. But the welfare cheaters do not have to pay taxes and bills so they have just as much money for beer and ment. And who do they get the money from? You guessed it, the working people.

It makes me sick to think my tax dollars they beer and ment for burns. Call me a racist but that is what is what they are, burns. You can see them on Chamel 7 news when there is a marriag or drag bust in their neighborhoods. Most of them need dental work but they buy beer and meat instead. Barbecues should only be for

the working people, not the welfare cheaters.

Casimir Wojiechowski.

Deer Editor. Your last edition included an article about Morgan horses, a breed named after the horse "Justin Morgan." Evidently some people really love Morgan Hornes.

In the same edition of your newspaper, under the birth announcements, is a newborn daughter named Morgan, who has a brother named Justin.

Two Fixter. Dexter.

Dear Editor In all the excitement surrounding the recent Cheises Mud Bog. one issue has been overlooked. Activities like the mad bog bring in people from outside of

town. Many spend money in our local establishments. But others just litter and cause trouble. Did anyone besides me see the big fight in Polly's parking lot the night of the mud bog?

Some people who visit Chelses become enchanted and never want to leave. Who can blame them? But when they do not have jobs or education, what good are they?

We have to be careful of outsiders. There are enough of us

ing. It would make it that much Harcourt Brace. safer for the bus drivers and all

Dear Editor.

If the Lord Jesus Christ has anything to say about it (and you can bet he does!), the current Tennessee "monkey trial" concerning anti-Christian material in school textbooks will alert parents in Chelsea and outlying areas to the objectionable ideas their own children must endure in

the name of educational freedom. For example, it is a known fact that several area teachers (you know who you are!) show their students Real Life Adventure movies like "Bear Country" as rewards for good behavior. How would you like to be a Christian child and feel obliged to laugh along with your classmates, many of them pagans, at the furry, four-legged stars of these movies, who steal food from eampers' picnic baskets? Teachers should know better. There is nothing funny about such blatant violations of the Fifth

Commandment! But they are only bears, you say. Has anyone ever wondered why Walt Disney was so fascinated by animals, why he consistently gave them human qualities in his cartoons and Real Life Adventures? To my mind, there is no doubt he was a closet evolutionist. Some say he gave acting jobs to Jews and other admitted liberals.

The content of his movies aside, Mr. Disney is also believed to have had himself frozen after he found out he had cancer. This ill-advised attempt at earthly immortality will only earn him a one-way ticket to Burning Hell once the doctors turn his temperature down. Oh, he will live forever, all right, but who wants to spend eternity in a deep frver?

To his credit, Mr. Disney was not a Communist. Yet many of the rides at Disneyland (Mc. Toad, Pirates of the Caribbean, etc.) suggest a decided interest in the occult. Do teachers consider this when they run "Son of Flubber" on the video deck?

And why should teachers show movies, anyway? A better reward for good behavior would be to allow students to sing hymns or have target practice. Preparedness is the key to fighting Third World invaders.

If there is no room for Jesus in our classrooms, there should be no room for Real Life Adventures, either.

Dwayne Purdy. Manchester.

Public Meeting Set To Letters to the Editor Discuss Phone System

Chelses telephone system has been arranged by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and will be held Aug. 21, 9 a m., at the Cheisea Milling Co auditorium.

The chairman of the Public Service Commission and the manager of corporate affairs from Michigan Bell will be present to discuss the current situation and answer questions. Also, the results of the recent local business survey regarding telephone problems will be avellable.

The Chamber has had excellent response and co-operation from the Public Service Commission and Michigan Bell in arranging this meeting. Initially, the Chamber intended to initiate an attempt to improve the quality of

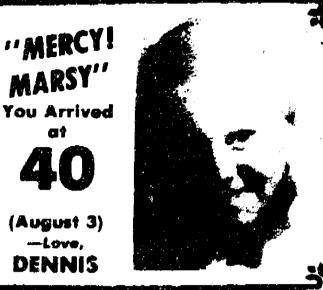
A town meeting to discuss the service in our area. Now it hopears that the meeting will be largely informational since Michigan Bell has been and wilk continue to work on solutions to our problems.

All interested parties are bevited to attend the meeting.

Please call the Chamber office: 475-1145, if you plan to attend.

A further announcement regarding the agenda will be published before the meeting.

Old cars, scrap tires, and construction rubble provide betterrefuge for marine life that natural reefs, says National Wildlife magazine. Fish need privacy for spawning and protect tion from strong ocean currents and discarded junk does a better job then nature of providing pro-





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Rep. M. O'Connor Sacks Ruling on Right-To-Know

State Representative Margaret O'Consor (R. Am Arbor), a vocal opponent of the county Hight-to-Know law, has asked for an Attorney General's opinion on the

The state Right-to-Know law leasty says that it supersedes any local Right-to-Know ordinance. Yet the courty persuas in planning for the enforcement of such a local ordinance-an ordinance that would adversely affect the farmers of the county," Mrs. O'Compor stated.

The Attorney General's Office has completed a rough draft of an opinion, and it is now before the Latter Division attorneys for editing and approval. When that step has been completed, it will go to Attorney General Frank Kelley for Ms final editing and

Free Travelguide To SE Michigan Now Available

The Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan (TTA) is effering its 56-page full colorguidebook, TRAVELFUN, free to the public. The guidebook, which covers an 11-county region in Southeast Michigan, lists 135 separate attractions and events plus parks, campgrounds, dining places and accommodations. It also contains a full-color map of the Southeast Michigan area.

TRAVELFUN may be obtained free by visiting the TTA office at 64 Park St., in Troy or any of the state's Welcome Centers. Mail requests require a \$1 fee to cover postage. To get a copy by mail, send \$1 to TRAVELFUN, P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48099.

In 1869, the first national black labor organization was formed. the Colored National Labor Union, according to Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U. S. Department of i-abor



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COVERED IN SEWAGE: Everything in the basement of Choisea Lanes was destroyed last week when the village's lift pump failed and

sewage from the restaurants and other bushnesses backed up. Owner Ed GreenLeaf lost furniture, load, excepting and all his business records.

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Students Chosen for **Future Leaders Seminar**

Butinesses and schools work- students and 41 businesses taking ing together, educating students on the real life operations of the business world.

That's the objective of the fourth annual Future Business Leaders Conference (FBLC), a one-week program-erganized by the Ann Arbor Area Charaber of Commerce and sponsored by Washtenaw county businesses for high school juniors.

The program introduces students to business planning, communication, economics and the impact of high technology

Chosen to represent Cheisea High school at the conference are Angela Alverez, Kimblery Clutter, Sara Noah, Carel Tassarini, and Christen Zerkel.

"Our program is designed," said Rod Benson, president of the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, "to give high school students an opportunity to meet and interact with business leaders and to obtain a better understanding of the business community and how it works."

part. This year, 52 students and & businesses will be represented in the four-day program.

This year, students participating in the Puture Business Leaders Conference will tour a number of companies, learn about entrepreneuration and attend a special bancheun with business leaders. The program will include speakers from Authority, JP Industries, and KMS Fusion, Inc. The FBLC will also include a computer session where students will have the opportunity to operate their own

Conference planners say the 1986 Conference should prove to be the best so far. "The program has grown tremendously over the past several years," said Kathy Horner, FBLC co-ordinator. "This year we have received an overwhelming response from the students and business community. I think both groups learn from each other. That's the unique The FBLC began in 1982 with 23 feature about our program."

Collins, DeSmyther Win Chrysler Scholarships

Kim Collins and Dianne DeSmyther of Chelsea have been chosen two of 104 winners of the Chrysler Corporation Fund Scholarship Program.

Collins, daughter of James Collins, plans to study biomedical engineering at Michigan State University. Her father is employed at Chrysler Proving Grounds. DeSmyther, daughter of Gale

DeSmyther, plans to study nursing at Northern Michigan University. Her mother is also employed at Chrysler Proving Grounds. Funded by the Chrysler Fund,

the scholarship program is designed to provide financial aid to employees' children age 21 and under who are enrolled or plan-

Elementary Rolls To Be Finalized

Chelsea elementary schools will be finalizing kindergarten class lists the week of August 18. Parents who have children of elementary age but have not enrolled should contact the school

district at 475-9131 with the child's name and address. School in Chelsea begins the week after Labor Day.

ning to enroll in a two or four-year college, university, or approved vocation/technical school.

James F. Tolley, vice-president of public affairs, who serves as president of the Chrysler Corporation Fund, said the 104 winners demonstrated outstanding scholastic performance, career aspirations and goals, and leadership aptitude.

"Competition for the awards was very tough," Tolley said. "It is not easy to pick so few winners out of hundreds of potentially qualified applicants."

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Chelsea Lanes Is Knee Deep After Sewage Pump Falters

acts fute could cause nearly five. Chelsea Lanes all ended up in the foot of newsee to back up in the ment of Chalses Lanes But that's exactly what hap-

Last Thursday afternoon, Chelses Lanes owner Ed Greeked asked a couple of his ployees to take a table to the senest. They opened the base-at door, decended a few steps d thought they were the victim et a practical joke.

This scene in the top of the wage reflected the light so clearly that they thought Green and had filled in the baseat with gious or a mirror.

"Fin just gind they didn't fall " GreenLess mis. As it turned out, what happened was the lift pushe that moves or from the south part of town broke down due to a faulty free. As of last week, Assistant Village Monager Lee Pahrner mid he wasn't sure how the fuse went bed or why the alarm system dida't go off.

We have to take a look at the circuitry and see what hoppened," Fahrner said.

But the facility fune caused one swini moss. The sewage from Circless Mig Boy, Taco Bell, McDoneld's, Chelcen A&W, and

Julie Sundling Studying in Mexico

Julie Sundling, daughter of Dick and Sharry Sanding, 14866 Red Bern Circle, is continuing University of Goadalajara, Mexics. It's page of her master's degree program at Thunderbird (American Graduate School of International Management) in MAX, AFM.

Julie will complete her mader's degree is interactional business management in

Cheises High school. She graduated magna cum laude from Albien College in 1915 with a degrees in economics and

About 7,160 individuals attended courses at the Office Training Institute at Des Pinines, III. (s. Chicago spicerb) derives the 19 year, according to the Safety and Health Ad-

It's hard to believe a faulty 00 every other business south of Chelses Lanes basement. That's because Chelsea Lanes is at the low point in the system. All that sewage flows downhill and has to be pumped back uphill into the system. If the pump doesn't work, the sewage backs up.

In GreenLeaf's case, the sewage backed up through the basement toilets until it filled up 4' 8" of his basement. All of Cheissa Lanes' business records dating back to 1959 were destroyed, along with a bar, bunquet tables and chairs, fund and corpeting.

"I called the IRS and they told me to take photographs and throw all the records in the dumpmer," GreenLeaf said.

"When I first went down there. the methane gas was so bad it would just about knock you out. Cheisea Lanes was apparently

the only business that suffered

any damage due to the pump problem. Fahrner said. No one is sure how the question of liability will work out. Does the village pay for the damage or

does Cheisea Lanes? GreenLeaf said he has an idea. but didn't einhorate. He had enough on his mind cleaning out a basement that amelled like the

Radar Detector Stolen from Auto

worst toilet you can imagine.

A radar detector valued at \$158 was stolen from an automobile while it was parked at the Pasts

Peddler store on M-52. Police said the theft occurred between \$:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1.

Police said the detector belongs to Richard Van Epps, of Jackson.



BOB ARICENTROUT, of the Pleudde Heritage Crafters group matrated weaving during the Sidewalk Days featival. The group, which is made up of people from the Chrisen-Munchester



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Catherine McClung Lends a **Brush to Conservation Cause**

Wildlife painter Catherine McChang -who is poised for the biggest exhibit of her careercalls her frequent opportunities to observe wildlife as "a luxury."

To help preserve that luxury, she sets aside "a good portion" of her prints for the fund-raising activities of conservation groups. She is preparing for her role as featured artist in the 1987 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, to be held next April 3-5 at Southfield Civic Center. Prints of her painting "Morning Spendor" will go on sale for \$150 beginning next January, and will continue on sale through the festival dates. with proceeds going to the foundation's habital restoration ef-

fit's the biggest thing to happen to my career," said the Toronto native, whose II-year-old daughter Merissa attenda Dexter's Wylie Middle school. Her husband. Mike McClung, is the third member of the family. They have lived in the secluded woods of Webster township for seven

Catherine's close attention to nature has made her aware of "how much we have done to destroy the habitat for birds and animais. A similar awareness has led to attempts by others to preserve wetlands, where the natural laging process" has been accelerated by man The Lansing-based Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation - which spent \$150,000 in 1965 to undertake projects- is such a group, she said. She attributes the resurgence in the practice of nature painting to a renewed awareness of and concern for wildlife Artists turned to costract subjects after two works wars because reality was so ugly " But discernable changes in the environment in her own Uletims encouraged her to for us on natural subjects.

The self-taught artist who "got serious eight years ago and painted every day favors songuirds as subjects.

That's what rings my bells." she saul.

A 1973 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, she points at home between 9 a.m. and 4 n m, and tends to business each evening in her computerized of-

She is intrently working on a poster design commissioned by Ann Arbor's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, and a poster for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which will conduct a program in increase public awareness on how to landscape a yard for wildlife.

With a growing national reputation, she is constantly preparing for gallery showings around the country. This year, she has exhibited in South Carolina, Minnesota and Wiscon-

A list of recent awards includes:

• 1986 Artist of the Year, Ohio Ducks Unlimited. · Five-time finalist. Michigan

duck stamp competition. · Third place, 1983 Ducks

Unlimited Artist of the Year. · Best of Show, 1982 Midwest

Art Show, Pointe Mouillee, Mich. • Second place, 1983-1984 Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year competition.

Catherine's most distinctive technique is her pioneering use of acrylic watercolor, an innova-



Candles burn more slowly and evenly with minimal dripping if you place them in the refrigerator for several hours before using.





WEBSTER TOWNSHIP'S Cutherine McClung in her booth at the recent Asa Arbor Art Fair: It was her sixth-consecutive anpearance at the annual event. She said she enjoys meeting fairgoers and bearing their wildlife stories.

bypassed formal training. One commentator says of the practice. "Layer upon layer of glazes. are med to create the transition between the precise shapes of the foreground to the soft blur of the distant leaves."

She conducts much of her research right at the family's home in the woods. She feeds burds-"If you don't have what they want, you'll never see them"-and studies road kills that people alert her to and that she holds state and federal licenses to collect and possess.

The close observation of birds would seemingly lead to a recognition on their individual calls, but Catherine plays down her abilities here. "The more

tion she links to having birds Hearn, the more confused I become," she said.

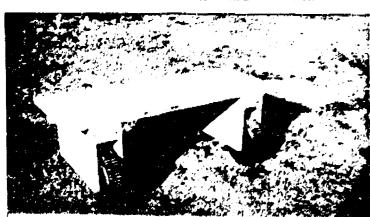
Among her local favorites are the ruby-throated humaningbard and the evening groupest. She hangs (uchsias and a feeder to at-

tract the former, and enjoys the latter because of its peculiar personality.

"They spend more time bickering with each other than eating. It's like watching a soup opera." Although she is generally content with the offerings of Michigan, she has traveled to Florida's riverglades and South Carolina to study wildlife. She also hopes to visit and observe in Alaska and Africa. That, stee says, would be the ultimate lea-



JAN VANDENHOUT, of the Fireside Heritage Crafters, demonstrated spinning during the Sidewalk Days festival Friday and Saturday Aug. 1-2. The group was set up outside the village offices on E. Middle St.



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VFW Post, Auxiliary Members Visit National Home at Eaton Rapids

Chelses Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4676 and its Ladies Auxiliary, wish to thank all those members who participated in the fourth annual Michigan Day relebration, on Sunday, July 8, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home, Eaton Rapids, which was sponsored by the Department of Michigan Veteram of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary

There were plenty of activities for all ages and lots of wonderful

The day started with both Chelsen Post and Ladies Auxiliary having their flags and banners represented in the size of colors. There was worship service for all to attend, tours of the campus and houses, a slo-pitch softball grane, horseshee tourne-ment, cames and rowbust rides. mean welk, tennis courts, swimming pool, wagon rides to har the farm, firetruck rides, blogo, gume beeths, raffle drawings. waterball fights, fishing and even a remarkal play presented by the VFW children of the home for all to eniov

The Veterans of Poreign Wars National Home grew from an idea advacced by a young woman named Amy Ross. In 1922, she had a dream. She wanted to find a way to provide jobs for the thousands of unemployed Veterans of World War I. Although she did not live to see the preduct of her dream, it was through her efforts that millionaire cattleman, Corey Spencer, contributed the original acreage near Eaton Rapids In 1924, the idea of the Veteraus of Foreign Warn National Home

was approved by the National Council of Administration of the Veterans of Foreign Warn. This was a major step toward fulfillment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars pledge to 'honor the dead by helping the living." in 1935, a Veteran of Foreign Wars widow and her five children were admitted to the Home. allowing the Veteran's family to remain together and grow ## \$ family. Since this time, the house has grown to the extent that 180 children may be cared for. There are now 35 homes on the 36-acre campus and no domisitories. All live in middle-income American houses. A gymnasium. pool, library, fire department, grocery store and guest lodge, with restaurant facilities for visitors. n available

For every Buddy Poppy sold. the National Some receives one cent which amounts to about 15% of the Home's annual operating income. The money is used for the upkeep, care and education of each child.

Anyone wishing more information about the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home or Life Membership, may contact Joan L. Taft, National Home chairperson at 473-369 or any member of the Post or Ladies



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TRACEY LYNNE and her musical mountaineers are bringing Top 49 descring to the Chelsen Rod and Gun Clab Sunday, Aug. 17 10 connection with the club's annual Pig Roast. Friends may obt tickets from club members

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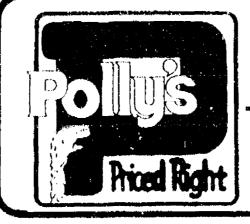
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earlier carning swine showgamahio. Melinda has reigned as queen during the past 12 months, turning over her mysl daties to Queen Laura Shope for the year just starting.



PRIZE POULTRY SENT PRICES recketing. and John Lesser sold the Grand Champion Poultry Ment Pen, shown in the photo with him, at the 1966 eshtenaw County 4-H Fair, "Az Adventure in Liberty," for \$220, 21 pounds of poultry. Pictured

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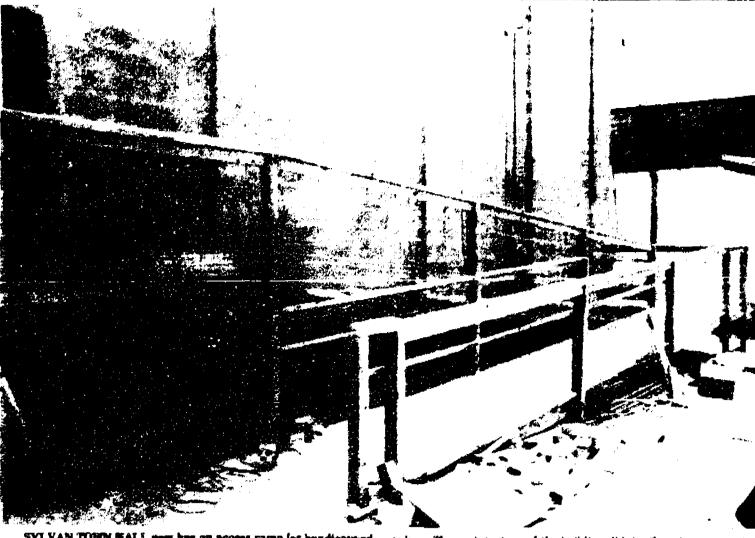
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Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 6, 1986



SYLVAN TOWN MALL new has an access ramp for hundicapped citizens. The ramp is loosted at the rear of the hall. In order to pro-

a door. The architecture of the building didn't allow the ramp to be built in the front.

Three Inmates Still at Large

Three inmates who walked away from Cassidy Lake Technical School late Sunday were still at large as of press time, according to school officials.

Bradley Darryll Etchison, 20. described as black, 5' 9", 180 bounds, with a scar on his cheek, was serving one to two and onehalf years for attempted larceny from an automobile. He is from Albion.

Alan Wayne Pilachowski, 20, described as white, 5' 8", 156 pounds, with a mustache, was serving one and a half to 10 years. for larceny from a person. He is from E. Detroit. William Flord Bowers, 20,

described as white, 5' 9". 140 pounds, with a mustache, was serving one to two and a half He is from Quincy.



HERMAN ROENN, Washtenaw County Road ment Foreman. The bridge has been reopened to Commission vice-chair discusses Lima Center traffic after being rebuilt by Road Commission Bridge Project with Rez Roberts, Heavy Equip-crews.

Lima Center Bridge Over Mill Creek Opened to Traffic

Washtenaw County Road Cornmission recently announced the re-opening of the Lima Center Bridge over Mill Creek in Lima

This bridge, along with the Liberty Rd. bridge over Mill Creek in Lima township, and the Feldkamp Rd. bridge over the Saline River, were closed on Jan.

4 by the Road Commussion. All three bridges were determined to be structurally inadequate in the Road Commission's most recent bridge inspection survey, and the Federal Highway Administration had notified the Road Commission that all of their federally funded projects would be suspended until the Road Com-

mission closed the bridges. Since federal and state funds were not available to reconstruct the bridge the Road Commission agreed to finance the replacement of these bridges. Road Cornmission crews fabricated the steel sub-structure during the

them to the bridge site.

wood decking and standard guardrail. The concrete headwalls at the Feldkamp and Liberty Rd. bridges were reused, but the support headwalls at the Lima Center Rd. bridge were totally replaced, which added to the time Lima Center Rd. had to be closed. The new bridges have a clear width of 18 feet and have a design weight capacity of 30 tons. The previous structures were extremely narrow and had load

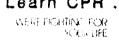
The bridges could be disassembled if federal and state funds were to become available

winter months, then trucked struction approach used for these bridges may be used elsewhere in The bridges were designed with the county in the future on low volume gravei roads.

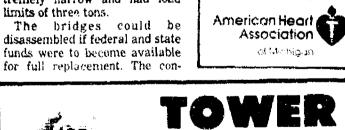
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pitch.ieague of the Chelson Recreation Dupt. In the front row, from Clouse, Ric Foytik, Andy Bushway and Ray Ameel.



Chelsea Connie Mack Team Wins League, Loses Tourney

Chelsea a lazerias surane, loss, Marshall said baseball team finished up a successful season last week by withning the league championship and making an appearance in the Connie Mack World Series tournement.

contright with a 4-2 win over Comerics of Ann Arbor

tougher in the World Series tournament, however as Jackson was the first game 5-3, and Stein & Goetz eliminated the availboys, 13-4 in the second game.

Tuesday's game with Comercia. not only decided the peakue championship but was the rober : match between the two teams. They had split a pair of game. earber

Greg Haust perchest a unerhitten and struck out four for the win. Chelsea defense faitered in the first, giving Comerica a 1-0 lead

without the benefit of a hit Comerica held the lead antilthe third inning when Chelsea scored twice on three singles and AR CETOT

A double by Jeff Stacey in the sixth inning scored Randy Ferry. who had walked.

Chelsea held a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning when they picked up their final run

Roo Murrel) led the hitting attack with two singles, while Mark Bareis, Matt Bohtender and Greg Haist added a single each Stacey's double brought the total to six hits

The team ended regular season play with a 9-2-1 record

The first game of the doubleelimination tournament was held last Thursday at Huron Highschool.

Perhaps showing a case of the fitters. Chelsea gave up two runs in the first inning without allowing a hit. A hit batsman and two errors provided the momentum. By the fifth inning, Jackson

held a will lead Chelsea matched Jackson's total in hits with five, out couldn't get the key ones. They repeatedly vad Lituriate in acoustic bostome They stranded a runner at third in the second inning, left the bases loaded in the fourth inning, and stranded runners at first and

third in the fifth. Bareis led Chelsea hitters with two singles, while Bohlender, Haist and Chris Acree each had a

"Jeff Harvey pitched the game and actually deserved the win." said Chelsea coach Akel Marshall.

"He gave up only one earned run because we committed four errors.'

out four.

Chelsea Team covered 18 holes.

Wins Jackson **Bicycle Race**

Chelsea was represented by HeartBeat Technique Center in the Corporate Challenge Bicycle Race at the Jackson Hot Air Balloon Jubilee in Ella Sharp Park on Saturday, July 25.

Each of the six teams consisted of five members, two females with one over 30, and three males, one over 35, to keep the competition fair and square.

Members of the HeartBeat team started out strong and kept the lead through the entire ninemile race as observers and other members cheered them on! Their impressive finishing time of 22 minutes, 6 seconds was the sum total of each member's lan.

Pam Kampf, co-owner of Heart-Beat Technique Center and race participant accepted the firstplace award for the team. Valerie Smith was team organizer.

Give as two hits in the right situation and the story would have hern different. We could have braten them."

In the second game, played last Finday, Chelses jumped out to a Cheisen wan the league 3-0 lead on a couple of errors.

We would have scored more. but a fine play on a smarb by The competition proved a little Larry Nix stepped us." Marshall

> However, Stem & Gostz came right back with four runs on an error and five walks.

After four innings, Chelses was down 8-4. Their opponents put the game away with five more runs in the fifth inning to complete an early-run, mercy-rule win. Once again, the failure to get

a clutch but hurt us again." Marshall said. "We bit into two double plays

Haist had two hits to lead

with the bases loaded."

Cheisea's five-hit attack. Harrey Ferry and Acree each added one

We hit the ball good and only struck out three times, but Stein & Goetz made some outstanding defensive plays," Marshall said. Bereis started the game but was relieved by Junior Morseau to the first inning. Haist and

Ferry also pitched later Chainsa pitching gave up seven hits and 13 walks

"It was a very good summer." Marshall said.

The kids really co-operated and had a fine year. Hopefully we learned from our mistakes and it will belp out next spring it the varsity season. Our brightest spet was pricing. We had some ontstanding pitching. The kids got some valuable experience that will only make them better

T-BALL RESULTS

The following are the results of the final week of action of t-ball baseball for 1986 in the Chelsea Recreation Department.

FINAL STANDINGS

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Dolphias IZ, Eagles 29-

Eagles defense was led by Jeremy Bowers, who had a single-handed double play in the fourth unuse Leading Eagle hitters were Jenny Paddock, Katie Rickerd and Claire Issaz. Dolphins defense was led by Nick Harms with a double play in the first inning. Steven McDonald, Peul Hadimen and Rysa Hubbard also played good defense, Leading Dolphin hitters were Kevin Bloomsaat, Meghann Ziegler, Jerami Hegadorn, Zachary Parham and Rianne

Tigers 28, Cabs 15-

Leading hitters for the Tigers were Scott Boughton, Nathan Smith, Aaron Batsdorfer, Victor Pitts, Steve Walz, Kristy Cox, and Nathan Smith, Jeff Hughes,

Y. Carignan Wins Tourney

Yolaine Carignan was the win-Harvey walked four and struck ner of the championship flight at the Inverness Ladies Champion-"It was another frustrating ship Tournament July 28-30 at Inverness Golf Course.

The championship flight

The winner of the nine-hole second flight was Arlene Howe. Janet Bossi won the nine-hole

third flight. Marj Daniels was the winner of the 18-hole consolation round of the championship flight.

Mary Nadeau and Olga McCormick were the winners of the consolation rounds of the first and second flights.

Rod & Gun Club Schedules First Hunter Safety Class

Chelsea Rod and Gun will be holding its first Hunter Safety class on Aug. 15 and 16. To register for the class or for more information call Jerry Craft, 475-7487, or Rick Monier, 475-9972,

between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Participants will need to make arrangements to pick up their textbooks from either Jerry or Rick when registering.

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Steve Walz and Scott Boughton all played good deferve. Leading hitters for the Cubs were Jake Hurst, Nicki Woods, Rusty Blackmere and Brandi Berg.

Sex 36, Glamas 23-

Trever Kirdmiller hat two home runs for the Sox and turned a double play Scooter Boltman did a good job at third base. Jason Sprawka, Steven Thiel, Patt Denum, and Steven Lyeris all played well for the Sox. Tommy Hewitt and Lance Ching played good defence for the Giants.

Bulldogs \$1, Engles 11--

Dusty White, Chris Hatch, Cory Dixon, Kasse Ruhlig, Sarah Pruess, Adam Daniels and Nathan Clark were the leading Bulldog hitters. Bulldog defense was led by Wayne Newman, Ben Potocki. Dan Johnson, John Breman, Garth Hammer, Dencon Hotton and Anthony Printers For the Engles, Nathan Taylor hit a home run and Leslee Parker and Beth Flintoft each bit home runs. Joan Flintoft and defense.

Sex 39, Delphins 13--

Jason Sprawka, Patt Damin Steven Thiel, and Trevor Kipfmiller all had outstanding defensive plays. Kerry Lynch played well from the pitcher's rost. Scooter Bolzman also played good defense.

Buildogs 32, Rangers 4-

Leading bitters for the Bulldogs were Sarah Pruess, Kasie Ruhlig, Cory Dixon, Adam Daniel, Nathan Clark, Descon Holton and Dan Johnson. Leading defenders were Ben Potocki, John Beeman, Dusty White, Chris Hatch, Gerth Hammer, Wayne Newman and Anthony Franklin, For the Rangers, Make Clark, Todd Pearsall, Justin Kusterer, Aaron Atler and Booby Armstrong were the leading hitters. Ranger defense was led by Aaron Spover, Kim Niebaus, Joey Barkman, Nathaniel Cooper, Bobby Armstrong and Jenniter Gentney.

Tigers 30, Rangers 18-

Everyone for the Tigers hit well. In addition, Scott Boughton, Steve Walz, Ashley Coy, Aaron Batsdorfer, Victor Pitts and Jeff Hughes played good defense. Nicki Lane and Jack Coon showed good improvement.

The U.S. Labor Department's Dislocated Worker Program is an effort to aid experienced workers who find themselves displaced due to plant closings, technological changes, foreign competition or other major economic changes. The program is funded under Title III of the Job Training Partnership Act, according to the Labor Department's annual report for the 1985 fiscal year.

Expert Pistol Shooting Demonstration Slated

BULLDOGS, who finished with a perfect 13-6 record, were the

champions of the t-ball league sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation

The public is invited to a free pistol shooting exhibition of "the fastest guns in Michigan." The demonstration of expert pistol shooting will take place on the pistol and rifle target range of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club at 7103 Lingane Rd. David Watson of the International Practical Shooting Confederation (IPSC) will lead the exhibition team which will start firing at 6 p.m., Tuesday

Members of the team will not only exhibit and explain their pistol equipment; they will also give practical demonstrations of shotgun marksmanship.

Watson is a rising star in practical shooting competition and and will be prominently marked. recently competed in the Na-

tional Shoot in Texas, competing with more than 300 qualified IPSC shooters.

According to Dave Rank of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, this event, open to the public, should be considered a must for serious members of all shooting disciplines.

For more information, call Dave Rank at 475-1437.

Lingane Rd. lies between Waterloo Rd. and Bush Rd. It may be reached from either direction. The Chelsea Rod and Gun Club can be identified by its red brick clubhouse standing atop a hill. The pistol range is a few feet north of the clubhouse

Daniel, John Beeman, Wayne Newman, Anthony Franklin, and Ben Potocki. The coaches, from left, are Sandy Potocki and Debbi Gale. Not pictured are Kasie Ruhlig and Deacon Holton.

Johnson. In the back row, from left, are Garth Hammer, Adam

and Rich Parks. In the back row, from left, are Phil Klink, Dave

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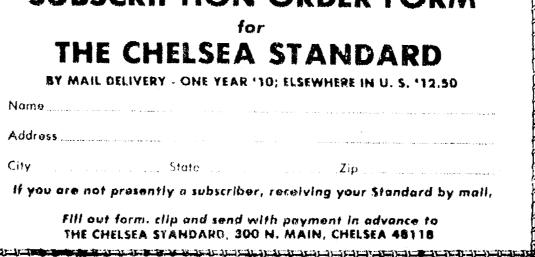




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Department. In the front row, from left, are Cory Dixon, Nathan Clark, Christopher Hatch, Sarah Pruess, Dusty White and Daniel

Dunit Construction, fields a competitive team in the mea's slow-



base wrapped up a fine season of softhall play. In the front row, from left, are Sura Petty, Nicole Raymond, Valerie Bullock, Denise Powers, Andy Tripp, and Christina Gibson. In the second row, di Hauk.

ORANGE SLUGGERS of the Midget League from left, are Amy Pethy, Melinda Haffey, Korl White, Linda Schaffer and Jessica Holton. In the hack row are Ron Hafley, Vicki Bullock and Bob Bullock, Not pictured are Annie Terpsira and Ted-



TANKEES OF THE LITTLE LEAGUE lost the title championship in a close 7-5 final game. In We front row, from left, are Eddle GreenLest, the Radant, Nick McCalla, Pat Steele, Daniel Mes and Scott Long. In the back row, from left,

are Scott Peterson, coach Tom Steele, Steve Harness, John Bobo, Doug Steele, Ken Slane, Kevin Risner and coach Jack Risner. Not pictured at Jason McVittle and Mike McEachern.

the coach.

475-8822.

Girls Basketball

Begins Aug. 11

Chelsea High school girls basketball practice begins Mon-

The varsity team will practice

from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the

high school gym. Jim Winter is

Junior varsity will practice at

the Beach Middle school gym

from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Paul

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5 per team

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FARM LEAGUE RESULTS

the following are the results of the final week of Farm League baseball games played the week of July 28, The games were prayed in a longue organized by the Chelsea Recreation Departtrient.

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Delphins 7, Augels 6--

Dolphin leading hitters 🗱 the game were Ben O'Connor, Kevin Coy, and Jason Dunahoo. Tom Payne and Scott Colvin were standouts on defense. Angel hitters were led by Evan Knott and Tom Barkum. Jesse Petty had a good game on defense.

Cubs 20, Tigers 5-

Tiger hitters were led by Ryan Dunlap, Greg Rickerd and Andy

Adult Softball

The following are results from men's and women's slow-pitch softhall games played in Chelssa recreation leagues the week of July 28.

WOMEN

C.A.T.S. 9, Jiffy Mix, 7-Sue Koch was the winning vitcher. Tom Kemp coached a good third base.

Jiffy Mix 10, McDonald's 0-Lill Matties was the winning pitcher in this five-inning game. Everyone hit well for Jiffy.

C.A.T.S. \$,

Cheisen State Bonk 5-Sue Koch was the winning pitcher. Leading hitters for C.A.T.S. were Marcia Newman and Renee Kornexi. Chris Surma played a good third base.

MEN Broderick Shell 16, Klink/Dealt 3-

Ron Schylinski was the winning pitcher and didn't walk a batter. Don Moody was 4-4, Rex Whiting, 3-5 Howard Bush, 3-4 and Dan Moody, 3-4. Three Klink/Dault players were thrown out at third

Sportsman's Ber 13. Woodshed 5--

Mark Wiseley was the winning pitcher. Ray Dotts, Jeff Krull and Rich Bobe each went 4-4. Sportsman's turned two double plays.

pitcher.

Cavanaugh Lake Clams, 1-Gary Leonard was the winning

Cheisea Big Boy 6,

Hansen & Sons 5-Big Boy scored in the eighth inning on a single by Ryan Doletzky to win the game.

Jiffy Mix, 9

Stockbridge Merchants 8-Mike Ladd was 3-3 for Merchants with a grand slam and Larrel Whitaker was 3-4. Leading hitters for Jiffy were Scott Dault. Chuck Elkins, Armel Minix, Sam Coomes, Matt Grau, Keith Neibauer and Scott Jones.

Broderick Shell 16, ALW 4-

CHS Golf Practice Starts Aug. 11

Chelsea High school's fall boys golf team will begin practice on Monday, Aug. 11 at 7 a.m. at Inverness Golf Course, according to Chelsen Big Boy 7, coach Loren Winn

All participants must have had

Dave Moody was the winning pitcher. Don Moody was 3-4, and Dan Elliottt, Dan Lancaster, Ernie Handley and Howard Bush were each 2-4.

Wolverine 4-

Tim Klapperich was the win-

a physical examination before ning pitcher. they can practice SALINE JAYCEES 21st ANNUAL BUDWEISER CHAMPIONSHIP AUG. 8-10 FRI., 8 p.m.-WCXT Night SAT., 8 p.m.—WWWW Night SUN., 3 p.m.—McDONALD'S Day FREE DANCE: FRI. & SAT. NITE + PRESENTED BY: LAFONTAINE BROS. ARBOR DODGE TICKETS: Adoles \$5 advance, \$6 at gate Children (2-12) \$3 QUILLYS: Area Arbor -- Food & Drug Mart In Saline Lodi Fond Mart, Citizens Trust Bank And all licker World Locations WASHTENAW FARM COUNCIL GROUNDS Soline-Ann Arbor Rds in Soline

Frost. Jeff Montange, Nathan Hallett and Rick Hower played good defense. For the Cubs, it was a total team effort.

Cubs 13, Wildcats 5-

Jeremy Bradbury's two home runs paced the Cubs. Nick Kramer also had a good day at the plate. Jason Rosentreter and Matt Tuttle played good defense for the Cubs. Wildcats were powered by Craig Leonard's home run. Randy Hurst, Gary Farmer and Nathan Young led the Wildcat defenders.

Orioles 11, Clippers 3—

Brad Jedele hit a three-run homer for the Orioles. Other top Oriole hitters were Bryndon Skelton, with a home run, and Jamie Policht. Clipper hitters were led by Jeffrey Branch, Tom Irwin and Jason Brown. Defensively, Raymond Hatch, Brad Jedele and David Beeman played well for the Orioles while Ron Carter, Jeffrey' Branch and Justin Navin led the Clipper defenders

Indians 15, Clippers 16--

Indians had a good day at the plate. K. C. Harr hit a three run home run and Matt Cabanis and Calvin Poe each tripled. Mike Meyer, Robert Gonzales and Justin Navin paced the Clipper offense

Angels \$, Wildcats 5-

Top Angel hitters included Ryan Ludwig, Eric Bergman, Evan Knott, Willie Hewitt and Jesse Haken who each had two hits. Matt McVittie and Jesse Petty had good defensive games. For the Wildcats, Nathan Young led the hitters and Jeremy Muha, Matt Delong and Gary Farmer were the top defenders.

Dolphius 18, Orioles 7-

Best game of the year for the Dolphins Dolphin offense was led by Casey McCalla and Scott Colvin, who hat home runs, and Jason Dunahoo, Torn Payme and Jeremy Feldkamp. Scott Colvin, Casey McCalla and Kevin Coy made good defensive plays. For the Orioles, David Beeman hit a home run, and Keith Howe and Bryndon Skelton had key hits. Keith Rowe, David Beeman and Brad Jedele played excellent defense.

Parks Naturalist Offers Nature Program At Independence Lake

Come cool off with us! The dog days of August can be retentions. but there is respite! Join Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's Naturalist Matt Heimann on Sunday, Aug. 17 at Independence Lake County Park for a nature program called "Shoreline Hunt." See the plant and animal aquatic life along the shoreline, learn about adaptations, as well as the importance of shoreline maintenance.

The walk goes rain or shine, but please come prepared with shoes or boots for wading.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. from the parking lot at Independence Lake County Park, five miles north of Ann Arbor. Use the North Territorial Rd, exit and follow the signs. The program is free but there is a \$2 park admittance fee per car.

Penalties for Unlawful Snagging of Fish

Under new legiclation, it will be illegal to possess or sell multipointed hooks, commonly referred to as "silver spiders" or "M-60s," used for snagging fish.

Beginning Sept. 1, Department

of Natural Resources (DNR) Conservation Officers will begin enforcing Public Act 189 which was passed in early July. Amending the Michigan Sport Fishing Law, the Act dramatically increases the penalties for unlawful snagging in the four snagging areas. These include the Sable River below Hamlin Dam, the Pere Marquette River near Scottville, the Big Manistee River below Tippy Dam, and the Muskegon River below Croton Persons found guilty of

possessing or selling these devices may be imprisoned for up to 90 days and/or fined up to \$300. Second or third offenders will face even stiffer penalties.

Multipointed hooks have always been illegal to use in Michigan, but their possession or sale was not controlled. The new legislation, in effect, declares these devices now to be contraband and prohibits their possession or sale.



For hot, buttered corn, fill a large quart jar with hot water and sticks of butter. When butter melts and floats to the top, dip in the cobs and pull out slowly. SPORTS NOTES

SY SHAN HAME YOU

Some poor soul has my old telephone number.

As you may recall, last winter I switched to an unlisted phone number after receiving some late-night, nasty reviews of my work

Apparently, people are still trying to call me at that number. And some of them aren't being real pleasant about it

I found out about this all innocently enough. An old friend, whom I hadn't seen in several years, tried to reach me at my former number. "Yes, he has this number, too, but he's not here," my friend was

I feel surry for the poor family with my old number. If they're new to the community, they probably think a bunch of jarks live here.

I occasionally used to get calls that started like this:

"How could you say that about my daughter?!! You are the sarriest, most path... "

Sometimes, they began like this:

"God.....You son of a.... lyin' mother......!"

Never once did I get a call that went like this:

"Thank you, Mr. Hamilton, for making my son sound like on all-American factball player even though you and I know he couldn't black out my cocker spaniel."

A couple of days ago I talked to the man with my former phone number. He confirmed that, yes, he had received a few stronge calls and that he appreciated me explaining the circumstances to him.

But I can't understand for the life of me why the phone company reassigned my former number so quickly. It took less than five months.

Even more buffling is this. When I changed numbers, I told the telephone company man the reason—I was being harrassed. So what do they do? Not only do they give this paor unsuspecting guy a number that's likely to draw horrassment as well, they don't even wait until the new phone book comes out so that people can see my name's not in it anymore. (At least it better not be.)

isn't wonderful to deal with a company with so much common sense?

I have heard more stories about youth league baseball and softball this year than ever before

And the theme to most of them would be, "Parents Run Amok." Story number one was well publicized in last week's edition in the Letters section. Apporently there were some problems with the Form League baseball tournament

In one of the games, one team won the game either by one or two runs, depending on which score book was consulted. However, it resulted in a forfeit for the winning team when an argument ensued about the correct score and the coach of the winning team couldn's stand the bickering

There were a lot of hurt feelings as a result of the incident

Since I wasn't there, I don't know exactly what happened or what

It doesn't really matter, either. All I know is all the orguing was ari!" the part of the ADULTS, not the kids. The kids simply abided by the decision. They didn't have any choice. The tournament was being run by the big people for them

Or was it? If the tournament was far the kids, why was it necessary for adults to hoods and scream and vell about the final score and otherwise make fine examples of themselves by their conduct?

What does it say to the young boys when parents get out of hand about something so meaningful as a baseball game where the kids are too young to even pitch to themselves?

The truth is, some parents con't tolerate the thought of their kids. losing and will go to all sorts of extremes to prevent it. And, in that sense, the child's game becomes their own. When they try to manipulate the outcome, no matter how well-intentioned (We were cheated), it takes one more element away from the kids.

If a mistake is made in the scoring, umpiring or playing, so what? Kids are going to run into incompetence all their lives. Why should recreation baseball be ony different?

The trouble begins when parents start trying to rectify every little problem, it usually only makes the situation worse.

There was another situation last season when a parent in the stands became upset at an umpire's call. The parent, in a voice loud enough for others to hear, accused the umpire of being on drugs. Just what he thought that would accomplish is not clear.

Not to be outdone, the umpire, a boy in his late teens, turned around and called the parent a drunk. He suggested the man go to one of the local watering spots. I've heard various reports as to how the conversation degenerated from there.

The final chapter from "Parents Run Amok," involves the story of a mother and her son.

Apparently the young boy tried to field a ball and erred. That's pretty common in youth baseball.

The mother, probably figuring the youngster hadn't been humiliated enough, when our onto the field, shook the kid and told him never to do it

That may have solved the problem. The boy may never pick up a

Most parents have reasonable attitudes about their child's sports. But the ones who don't can be royal pains in the Bombat

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are Scott Peterson, coach Tota Steele, Steve Harness, John Bobs, Dong Meele, Ken Signe, Keyta Risner and cough Jack Risner. Not pictured at Jason McVittle and Mike McEachern.



THE WOMEN OF GEMENI give their sonements fits in the slow-pitch softhall league of the Cheisen Recreation Department. In the frust row, from left, are Sarah Hancischwardt, Debbie Learney, Jeanne Welton, Therean Broderick and

Shelly Weber. In the back row, from left, are Carol Mets, See Nix. Deans Thompson, Barby Wilson, Jettie Seyfried, Shelley Weber and Kaths Walsh. Jee Meza is the canch.



BOOKCRAFTERS women's slow pitch softhall team has played some hard-fought games this. Rowe. Pam Wood, Candace Hadley, Sandy Poe, season in the Chelsea recreation league. In the and Alice Risner, Bob Hadley is the coach. Not front row, from left, are Dawn Williams, Delores pictured are Vickie Fullerton and Robin Saylor, Melissa Bellus, Linda Landruin, and Lin-

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Topics for the next week are as fellows Wednesday, Aug. 8. Sodding a New Lawn

Thursday, Aug. 7 - "Caring for Newly Established Lawn Friday, Aug. 8 Drying Fh:were Monday Aug II Pruning Shade Trees Tuesday Aug. 12 - "When Are

Apples Ripe Wednesday, Aug. 13-"Bats."

The New Directions grants program of the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration is designed to provide an organization with funds needed to develop its staff, skills and services as a competent, self-sufficient center for job safety and health.



TIGENS of the Farm League (mished on a time version last week. In the frant cow, from left. Front, Andy Front, Josh Inwood and Adam Skyles. are Jash Bernord, Nathan Hallett, Ryan Duniap, Nick Brink, Rick Hewer, Steve Straub and Greg-Rickerd, In the back raw, from left, are Jeff Mon-

tange. Drew Patterson, John Paul Aspiranti, Reb Phil Patterson and Jim Hallett are the conches. Not pictured is couch Jim Patterson.

Conservation Reserve Program Signup Slated

Richard E. Lvng has announced that signup for the 1987 Conservation Reserve Program will take place Aug 4-15 at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices

According to Lyng, farmers may volunteer highly erodible cropiand for entry into the Conservation Reserve Program, under a provision for the Food Security Act of 1985.

We are pleased with the response from farmers during the 1995 signup," said Lyng, Now that producers are aware of the other provisions of the Act. such as sudbuster and conservation compliance, we expect even more interest by producers in the Conservation Reserve Program this year '

Producers wishing to put land into the program are eligible for cost-share payments of up to 50 percent of the sligible costs to establish a cover crop. The annual rental payments are for 10 \ears

The total amount of rental payments for any fiscal year may

Secretary of Agriculture not exceed \$50,000, or its equivalent if in-kind payments are made.

Lyng said producers will be allowed to harvest their 1305 crop before the contract becomes effective, if necessary.



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Chelsea Boy Faces Shoplifting Charge Charges are being sought

against a Chelsea boy accused of steel \$5 of merchandise from Polly's Market on Tuesday, July 29. According to police, the 17-year-old boy, a Roc Rd resident, admitted stealing candy and muff from the store.

The theft was witnessed by a Graas Laice resident.



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FRANK WHITE F. White Studies At Blue Lake

Frank White, 12-year-old sea of Alan and Maxine White of Cheisea, won a scholarship from Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. The camp is near Musication. Frank, who will be an eighth

plays the cornet. Frank's mother reported that it was a few and rewarding ex-

grader at Beach Middle school,

perience for the vounceter. Problems Found in

this year, raising the potential for

a severe reduction in yield in

some areas and a possible threat

Of these diseases, head scab.

Hart, Michigan State University

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under some circumstances, are

harmful to cattle, poultry swine

"Mycotoxias are poisons which

"Most of the diseased wheat

can be eliminated during

harvest if farmers will increase

the intensity of the fame on the

combine so that the diseased ker-

nals which are small and lighter

then normal kernels, are blown

After the harvest is completed,

the field should be plowed so that

the diseased wheat cannot over-

"It happens that this fungus

causes stalk rot and ear mold on

corn, so it is always a good idea to

plow this stubble down." Hart

There is no danger in using the

straw from the diseased wheat

for arimal badding. But do not

try to bale the straw without com-

bining the diseased wheat first,

Mike Slanker, MSU veterin-

arian, says that using the entire

wheat plant for bedding could

cause some problems for

livestock if the animals feed on

This problem can be avoided if

the animals on the straw are well

fed with good grain. Symptoms of

poisoning include feed refusal,

vomiting and hyper estrogen syn-

Slanker says that if the animals

develop these symptoms, the

straw should be removed and the

animals given good feed. They

should return to normal health in

Hart and Herb Bucholtz, MSU

dairy nutritionist, recommend

that farmers do not try feeding

any of the toxin-contaminated

grain as a salvage operation. If

feeding is a must, the grain

should be tested for mycotoxins.

of the grain should be taken at the

time the combine is unloading in the field or as grain is being

unloaded from a field wagon or

truck. Taking samples from

grain in storage does not provide

a good representation. A sample

should consist of 10 pounds of

grain and be repesentative of the

Hart says that random samples

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the wheat that is in the straw.

winter, the specialist advises

out the back," Hart says.

screen:nuts are fed.

plant pathologist.

and sheep," Hart says.

At least five diseases are entire load. If possible, the grain afflicting Michigan's wheat crop should be uniformly ground before it is sent for testing Wheat can be tested for toxins

Feeding Diseased Wheat

at the Co-operative Extension to livestock if diseased wheat Service Multi-disciplinary Plant Lansing 43824. Cost is \$12 per which produces two mycotoxins, sample. A check must accomis of special concern to L. Patrick puny the sample. The turnaround. is from 7 to 19 working days.

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is fed to livestock

used by farmer before they go ly for a reaction

they should discontinue feeding and they may have to dispose of the grain," Buchoitz says ______

Anyone who is aware of any (ntersections which have clear vi-

CHELSEA BATON CORPS had an impressive

showing at the National Boton Twirting Cham-

from left, are Winston Howard, Tiffany Scott,

Diagnostic Center, MSU, East

mycotoxins at the AMNS Bacholtz recommends con-

sulting with a veterinarian or extension agent before tested grain Extreme caution needs to be

ahead and feed toxin-contaminated grain to hvestock. The says 'If they do go ahead with the feeding, they should try the grain on just a few penned animals for a few days, watching them close-"If there are some reactions

the Road Commission at 781-1500 third in "Novice Flag.

Win National Recognition Twelve members of the Beginner competition. Tiffany Chelsea Baton Corps Studio won

Baton Corps Members

Kate Stoele, Kari White, Whitney Hampton and

Riome Jones. In the back row, from left, are

national recognition at the National Baton Twirling Association's Championship at Notre Dame University last week. Over 5,000 youngsters compete at Notre Dame every year in

plansides at Notre Dame University last week. Tracey Wales, Linda Schaffer, Laurie Honbaum.

Receiving autional recognition, in the front row, Greg Staley, Chrissy Dunian and Richelle Jones.

various athletic events, with the highlight being the National Buton Championships. This year the Cheisea Corps won 10 title championships and 29 medals in miscellaneous baton-related Christine Dunlap, 13, defended

her 1985 Drum Majorette title and retained it for 1988. She also took the National Championship in Novice Flag" and placed third in "Novice 2-Baton" Laurie Honbaum, 13, continued

her multiple modelling titles by taking the National "All American Ciri" title for the secand consecutive year. She placed second in Novice Flag Six-year-old Winston Howard

of Ann Arbor, won every event open to young men of his age. He aptured the "young men's 0-6 National Baton Solo Champson." Men's World Solo Champion." World Military Strut Champion," and 0-5 Trum Major National Champion " Com-

fifth in the nation in "Novice Flag Kate Steele, 9, took the "Novu sion problems because of over- Fancy Strut" championship in grown vegetation should contact her age division while placing

peting against the girls, he placed

Scott, 8, thrilled the vist an diesce with her drop routine, taking the 'Novice Solo'' national title. She placed third in Novice Fancy Strut

Winning olympic-style medals for placing in the too 10 in the usetion were: Veteran twirler, Kora White, 9, who took medals in Ads vanced World Solo" ("Fr. Beginning 2-Baton** (6). Intermediate Strut" (9), "Novice Fing" (1), "All-American Girl" Wo and "Drum Majorette" (6) Linda Schaffer, 10, who hisk

medals in 'Drum Majorette' (5), "Navice Flag" 6 . Novice Strut" (6 . Novice 2-Baton" (6), and All American Gir 16 Richelle Jones, 9, took romals

in "Novice Strut" 2 Novice 2-Baton" (4), "Novice Plag" (7). and Drum Majorette | 0 Tracey Wales, 10, took medals in "Novice 2-Baton" (1) and

Novice Flag" (7), while Prinne. Jones (6) placed in Novice Strut" - 10 · Whitney Hampton of Stockbridge, 8. placed "All American

Strut 171. Greg Stanley, 17, of 1986550, and new member of the Corps. captured the "Drum Major" little in the senior men's divisi in while placing in "Military Struc" (3). "National Solo Champion" (5),

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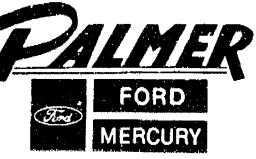
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STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Coart for The Courty of Washienaw File No. 36-35752-DO Hos. Heary T. Coolin ORDER TO ANSWER DELMA CULVERHOUSE,

KATHLEEN ANNIECE CULVERHOUSE.

Randy A. Musbach, P-34255 RADEMACHER & MUSBACH Attorney for Plaintiff 109 West Middle St. P.O. Box 236 Chetsea, Michigan 48118-0230 (313) 475-8616

Washtenaw County Courthouse, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 15th day of June Present: The Honorable Henry T. Conlin.

Circuit Judge
On June 18, 1996, a Complaint was filed in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw by James Delma Culverhouse, Plaintiff herein, against Kathken Anniere Culverhouse, Indendant herein. The nature of the said proceedings is a divorce action. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Kathleen Anniere Colverbouse, whereabouts and residence unbeknownst to the Plaintiff herein, shall answer or take

such other action as may be granted by law or Court Rule, on or before the 18th day of August, 1966, to the above Court. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that failure to comply with this Order may result in the entry of a default and a judgment by the Plaintiff against the said Defendant for the cellef demanded in his Complaint filed in this

/s/ Henry T. Conlin. Circuit Court Judge RADEMACHER & MUSBACH Randy A. Musbach, P-31258 Attorney for Plaintiff

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Lamb. Wool **Producers** To Vote on Market Program

Lamb and wool producers will have an opportunity during an Aug. 19-29 referendum to vote on whether they want the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., to continue its market promotion and improvement program on their behalf.

According to Milton Hertz, acting administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Survice, the agreement to be voted on is similar to one approved in 1982, except it would authorize deducations of up to 6 cents per pound on shore wool and 30 cents per hundredweight on unshore lambs marketed in 1986. Deductions ments for 1963 through 1985 were soning our environment through conventional tillage systems. 4 cents and 20 cents, respectively, ne 33 m.

Hertz also said the new argreement would permit USDA to withhold part of any wool incentive payments that might be made to producers on 1387-90 marketings to finance the coun-

cil's promotion activities. He said deductions would be used by the council to finance advertising and sales promotion programs for wool and lamb and programs to develop and disseminate information on product quality, production management improvement for wool and sheep

ASCS county offices will distribute copies of the agreement and ballots to sheep producers in early August. Producers may cast their ballots by mailing or delivering them in person to county ASCS offices by the close of the referendum, Hertz said.

Anyone who has sheep six months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days during 1985 may vote. Votes may be cast by individuals or by co-operatives. Members of co-operatives which cast votes would not be eligible to vote separately in the referendum. The agreement requires approval by two-thirds of the total volume of producers, or twothirds of the total volume of production represented in the referendum.

The National Wool Act of 1954 provides the authority for deductions and for promotion activities. Sheep producers have approved the program in each of the eight referendums held since 1954. In most recent referendum, in 1982, 72.6% of the producers approved the program.



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Soil Conservation Traded For Pesticide Contamination?

experienced under the no-till

system. Pesticides are introduc-

ed to surface water supplies

largely through field surface run-

off. Similar, but less dramatic re-

ductions have been shown in re-

Little research has been

conducted on the movement of

pesticides through groundwater.

There is some evidence that more

nitrate remains in the top foot of

soil longer in no-till systems than

in conventionally tilled soil. Loss

of nitrate from the plow layer has

been attributed to a breakdown in

soil structure brought about

through tillage which, in turn,

promotes leaching. No-till and

reduced tillage, on the other hand

are said to improve soil structure

and actually reduce chemical

The Soil Conservation Service

has adopted a policy to promote

and encourage the use of no-till

and reduced tillage systems in

Michigan. This decision was bes-

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We all read and hear much water supplies is likely to be less about how we may be slowly pos- than those levels measured under unwise or indiscriminate use of. This is primarily due to the avernesticines. This is a legitimate concern. Lately, however, some people have asked whether there may be a trade-off involved with conservation and no-tillage systerms which reduce erosion for bigger problems in pesticide pollution of our ground and surface

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water supplied. Most everyone agrees that modern farming, in order to remain competitive, must out substantial reliance on pesticides to control weeds and insects. Are we in fact, using more pesticides with no-till and reduced tillage systems? The answer, from what research has shown thus far, is that occasionally more pesticide may be used with no-till. It has also been shown that about the same amount and type of chemicals used for conventional tillage also work for reduced tillage. Another revelation is that for notill systems, quite often, the type of chemicals used and not the over-all quantity accounts for the

major difference. Most of the corn and soybeans conventionally grown in Michigan today are grown with the use of herbicides that are incorporated into the soil. Reduced tillage, in many cases utilizes the same herbicides required in conventional tillage systems. Herbicides applied to surface residue in reduced tillage systems eventually reach the soil and that because of this, over-all increases in rates of herbicide use have not increased under reduced tillage

No-tillage systems, in order to be effective utilize contact-kill herbicides in addition to a herbicide that gives a sustained kill similar to those used in conventional tillage systems. Since incorporation of herbleides with notill is not possible, the contact-kill is essential. In many cases, however, the addition of a contact-kill herbicide poses no major over-all increase in the total amount of herbicide being used.

A study conducted in the western basin of Lake Eric showed that out of 1,850 no-till plots sampled, farmers used only 12% more herbicide than on the conventionally tilled corn. The total amounts of herbicide used on reduced tilled plots was nearly identical to that used under conventional tillage systems.

Though there may be some increase in over-all pesticide usage in no-till systems, research has shown that the over-all quantities of pesticides reaching surface

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fects no-till and reduced tillage have on pesticide leaching. No-tillage and reduced tillage farming techniques still remain one of the most economical and beneficial pollution abstement and soil management conservation practices a farmer can apply to his cropland. Contact the Soil Conservation District Office to learn more about it.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed for a Site Plan Approval for a building addition to Lane Animal Hospital, located at 636 N. Main Street.

The application for Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Village Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 12, 1986 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 Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan,

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

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CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belser, Chairman

Notice of Public Hearing To Amend Lyndon Township **Zoning Ordinance**

Take notice that a Public Hearing will be held before Lyndon Township Planning Commission at Lyndon Townhall North Territorial and Townhall Roads, on the 14th of August, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing all interested parties on the petition of the Planning Commission to amend the Zoning Ordinance of Lyndag Township hereinafter decribed;

Amend Section 17.03 to read: No major recreational equipment shall be parked at stored on any lot in a residential district except in a carport or enclosed building or behind the nearest partian of a building to a street, provided, however, that such equipment may be parked anywhere on residential premises one (1) time in any three hundred and sixty-five (365) day period, such time period not to exceed fourteen (14) days. Equipment may be used for living, sleeping or housekeeping purpases when parked or stored on a residential lot one (1) time in any three hundred and sixty-five (365) day period, such time period not to exceed fourteen (14) days. The change here is the addition of one (1) time.

Change Article II, Section 2.02 Lot Measurements B No. 4 (Page 2-5) which reads "The average width measured at right angles to its depth." to read: "Lots with nonparallel side lot lines.—The required lot width shall be measured on a straight line which shall be a measuring line, which is parallel to a straight line which connects the side lot lines where they intersect the front property line. The measuring line shall be located at least the distance of the required front yard from the front property line. If the measuring line is located behind the rear line of the required front yard, the measuring line shall be the front building line.

The required minimum straight line distance between the side lot lines where they intersect the front property lines shall be determined as follows:

a. For all lots not located on a turning circle of a culde sac street, said distance shall not be less than eighty (80) percent of the required lot width.

b. For lots located on a turning circle of a cul-de-sac street, said distance shall be at least twenty (20) toot.

The application, maps and related papers are on file in the Office of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission Secretary, Barbara Roderick, 9508 Beeman Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, phone 475-7056, and are open for inspection by appointment.

Do you wish your ability to remember was better? Most of us do. Some people cannot seem to remember the name of a person who was just introduced. Others routinely forget meetings. Students may have difficulty remembering facts and concepts for a history test.

Sometimes the things we remember are very vivid; other times they are quite vague. Why this difference? In part it depends on the intensity of the learning experience. We remember mental pictures, facts and skills. The average person who watched a college football game on television last New Year's Day probably does not remember any specific play mental picture of the game. On the other hand the game winning play of a championship contest. involving one's own favorite team will probably remain in memory for a life-time. Similaris one may not remember the iscense number of his own car, but if he witnesses a robbery, jots down the license number (fact) and reports it to the police, he will probably never forget it. Emotional signaling like these examples can occur anytime a inemory is assurated with a stimulas that arouses emotion.

Research indicates that memory traces are laid down by structural changes in the brain-The strength of the memory trace varies according to the degree of tearning. Strong traces-usually have strong associations with the learning experience. That does not mean one has to get emotional to remember. Repetition or other associations can also work well. Almost everyone in this country over the age of eight knows that George Washington was the first president of the United States. That knowledge is the result of years of emphasis from first grade plays to high school history courses. People with good memories asually have a way of associating information they learn so they are not learning isolated bits of information. For example, a person who learns the meaning of the word travesty is much more likely to remember it if he ancountered it in a magazine acticle and looked Gup th**an it he just koaked an liv** wort because it was ไก้ ลื vocabulary list. The context of the article provides an association for the word.

What are these structural nanges in the brain that affect behiory? Current theories sugest that memory operates at the ever of nerve cells of neurons. Each neuron has three parts—a → a body, dendrites, and an axon. The cell body fires an electrical signal down the axon. Separating the axon of the firing neuron from the dendrites of the receiving neuron is a gap called a synapse. hemicals cross this gap to tranmit a message from one neuron to another. There are data to suggest that increased communication across these snyapses to form a sort of a neural road map is responsible for memory. In recent studies on rats the brains grow larger and heavier if the rats live in a cage with any objects to stimulate them (rich environment). The brains develop more synapses and show an increase in dendrites as compared to those of rats kept in cages without such stimulation

One area of the brain, the hippocampus, has been shown to be involved in certain types of memory. If the hippocampus is surgically removed or damaged, organic amnesia results. In organic amnesia, one has no trouble remembering events that happened before the hippocampus was altered but cannot remember new facts. Still organic amnesiaes have no trouble learning skills, suggesting that skill memory occurs in some other part of the brain.

Memory traces do decay as time goes by. Some go very rapidly. One may keep a phone number in memory for a week or so as long as it is being used. A couple of weeks after, it can no longer be remembered. This loss of memory can either be due to the decay of the mount pattern itself of the man bear to brieve it from storage

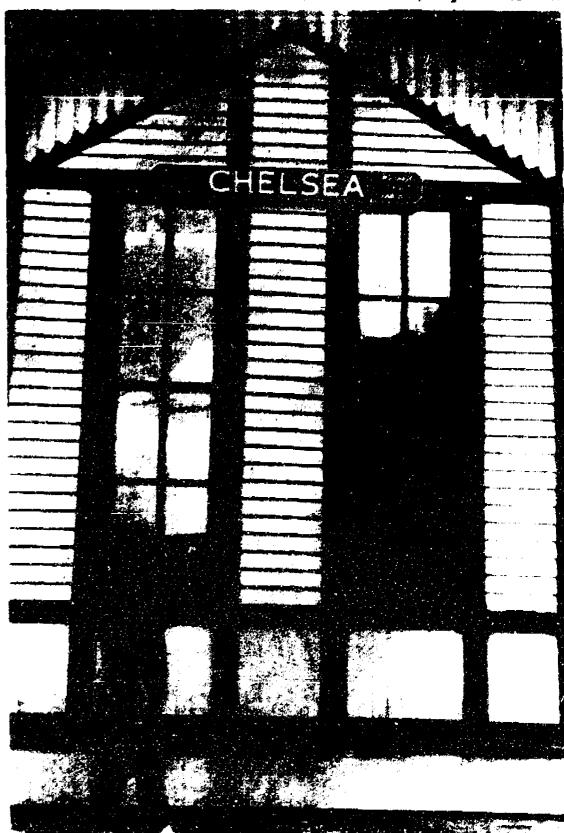
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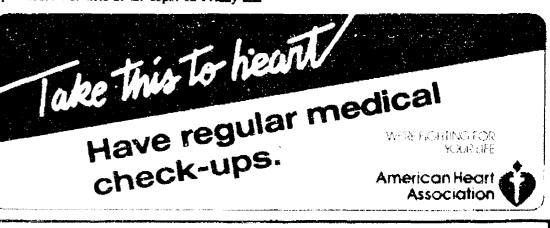
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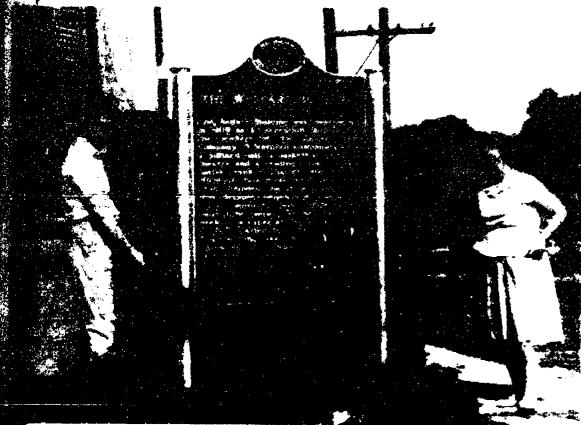
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buys at the flag, clockwise from left, are Adam McArthur, Mike Hinderer, Bryce Hansen and David Seyer.



men and Mary Ann (Tittes) Burgess, whose pere active is the Cheises Area Historical historic site.

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POVILLAGE WORKERS erected Chelsea's first dedication ceremony for the marker took place official historical marker at the former Welfare

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year were, from left, King Dave Weidmayer from Townine Warkers and Queen Learn Shope from Blue Ribben Livestock 4-21 Club. Shown with the pair are 1965 Queen Metindo McCalla and King Jeff Horsing, who are completing their royal



toen was "Join or Die picting a snake cut up into ing a colony. The det of this 1754 certoon:

Stockbridge Man Earns Degree While Serving in 4ir Force

Staff Sgt. Nick C. Fletcher, son of Carl H and Ann G Flotcher of 5431 S. M-42, Stockbridge, has corned a bachelor's degree from the military extension of St. Lee Callege in Myrtle Beach, S. C. Fletcher has completed college

studies through participation in the U.S. Air Force off-duty education program.

The program has the Air Force paying 75 percent tuition for active duty Air Force members and 90 percent tuition for career neacommissioned officers with less then 14 years military service.

He is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, with the 354th Equipment Maintenance Soundres.

His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Carl and Carol Nightingale of 3000 Stillson Rd., Stockteridge.

Grass Lake Area Youth Completes Army Basic Training

Pvt. Michael E. Southwell, son of Richard L. and Alberta M. Southwell of 11787 Trist Rd., Grass Lake, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

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AMY TRINKLE WITH THE THIRD LIGHTWEIGHT individual lamb which sold for \$2.25 per pound to Rog Miller for Ford Farm Manufacturing during the Livestock Sale, Thursday, July 31, at the Washtenaw County 4-H Fair at the Saline Farm



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Mildred Hollowell FW. Middle St.

Bared Clark Hellowell, 87, 805 V. Middle St., died Tuesday, July Marait the Chelsea United dethodist Retirement Home,

She was born April 27, 1869 in land the danabase of 1 Sand Alice A. (Sturgia) Clark. Aug. 18, 1925 she married talert J. Hollowell in Harbor

Other survivors include one mahter, Mrs. Sanford (Ruth A.) ture of Northville, and two randsons, Robert and Charles gr. Mrs. Hollowell was also recoded in death by four rothers, James, Glenn, George and Joseph Clark.

Mrs. Hollowell had been a resist of Chaises since 1975, comng from Ace Arbor and Ypsilanti m. She was a 1925 graduate of Albion College and taught school n Harbor Springs, Goodbart, and ves principal at Fordson High school in Dearborn. She was a ember of the Westside United Methodist church, Ann Arbor.

Memoriai services were held Bunday, Aug. 3 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Histhe chapel, with the Rev. Dr. ichael Clemmer officiating, Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea United Mighodist Posne.

Arrangements by Staffan-Sicheli Funeral Home

Ralph Harris state Kennedy

Ralph Harris, 10900 Kennedy. Mickney, age 78, died Wednesday. July 30, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arlxir.

He was born July 8, 1908, in Pinckney, the son of William and Maude Cattell Harris.

On May 24, 1930, in Pinckney, he married Rose Mroz. He worked as a grinder for

Detroit Die Set. He was a lifetime member of Masonic Lodge No. 78 F & AM He is survived by his wife Rese; one daughter, Mary Ann Strotoe of Dexter: three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; four susters, Bianche

Wetzel of Jackson: Edith Brown of Alabama; Faye Fauser of Warren, and Alma Curts of Florida. Funeral services were held Leturday, Aug. 2, at 11 a.m. from

e Sheiters Funeral Home. Pinckney, with the Rev. Sondra 8. Willobee of North Lake United Methodist church officiating. Burial followed in the Pinckney

CHICLETY A Masonic service was held Friday evening, Aug 1 from the funeral home



ranked as the leading product of refineries. Gasoline was considered a useless byproduct.

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Charles Griffitts

Satsuma, Fla. (Formerly of Dexter)

Charles H. Griffitts, Jr., 71, of Satsuna, Fla., died Wednesday, July 16, in Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainsville, Fia, after a long diness.

Mr. Griffitta was the son of

Blanche K. and Charles H. Griffitts, who preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow, Dorothea Griffitta of Satsuma; one brother, Wallace R. Griffitta. of Boulder, Colo.; one sister, Alice Danhof, of Dayton, O.; two nephews and six nieces.

Mr. Griffitts was a lifelong native of Michigan. He moved to Satsuma from Dexter.

Mr. Griffitts had an honorable discharge as Captain in the U.S. Army and Air Forces. He was a retiree from the Chrysler Corp. Introl Division in Ann Arber. He was a member of the American Legion in Dexter, Dexter Knights of Columbus; Disabled American Veterane in Ann Arbor; Loyal Order of the Moose in Ann Arbor: and a member of the Air Force Association.

A memorial service will be held in Crescent City, Fla., at a later

Arrangements were handled by Forest Meadows Funeral Home of Gainsville, Fla.

lohn Mieczkowski (helses

(Formerly of Ann Arber)

John T. Mieczkowski, 54, of Chelses, formerly of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, died Saturday, Aug. 2 at the home of his niece in Chelsea following a long illness. He was born Oct. 5, 1919 in Detroit, the son of John and Fran-

cis (Lyczkowski) Mieczkowski -Survivors include his mere. Carol Hoffman; two brothers. Frank Mitchell of, Port Huron, and Raymond Mitchell, of Detroit; four sisters. Marie Owen, of Detroit, Anne Coryell, of Illinois, Francis Ladish, of Ann Arbor, and Helen Rossiter, of Florids; and many nieces, nephews, great-maces and great-

Before contains to Chelsea, Mr. Mieczkowski had been a resident of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti for 10 vears after coming from Detroit

Mass of the Resurrection was held Tuesday, Aug. 5, at St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. The Rosary was held Monday, Aug. 4 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may De Made to the thirty and the Home Nursing Care, Inc., c/o Citizens Trust Co., 100 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, 48104.

Winnifred Moore May until the first of the year.

Formerly of Chelsea Winnifred G. Moore died July 25. Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Marvellen Stilwell, and son

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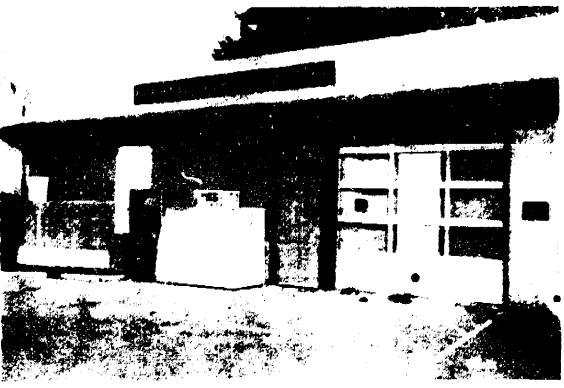
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COUNTRY PRESH PRODUCE, a new store at the recuer of Werkner and North Territorial Rds, is owned by the Policht family. The store has many fresh fruits and vegetables, along with specialty foods like Amish cheese, and grains. pasts and honey. Also sold is tackle and live built

New Produce Store Opens, Offers Special Foods, Bait

Country Fresh Produce, a new store specializing in fresh produce, specialty foods and bast and tackle, has been opened by Brian and Joyce Policht of Chelsea

The Polichts have done a considerable amount of renovation to the building that stands at the corner of Werkner and North Territorial Rds 'The inside has a clean, open feel to it, and the Polichts are good at making people feet welcome.

Brian, who works full-time at Chrysler Proving Grounds, will be spending a lot less time at the store than Joyce.

The store will specialize in sear maal foods Currently customers can buy fresh vegetables, including sweet corn, and fruits, honey, some dairy items including Amish cheese and cheesecake, grains, nots and Also for sale are windmills

made by local resident Bob Fitzsimmons, and live bast, along with some basic fishing supplies. We'd like to have ice cream

next year." Brian said 'We're going to work at specializing in fruit baskets and we'd like to have a line of baked goods. Once the fresh vegetables. are out of season, we'll switch. over to some arts and crafts "

Brian said they are intentionally trying not to compete with North Lake store, which is more like a convenience store. He said he hopes the businesses will attract customers who will shop at

both places Produce comes from the Grand

Rapids area. The store will be open from



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A FAMILY ENTERPRISE put together Country Fresh Produce, a new business at the corner of Werkner and North Territorial Rds. opposite North Lake Store. Brian Policht, and his wife, stock the store with sensinal foods, along with specialty foods, bait and tackle, and some crafts.

Swimmer Killed By Boat At Half Moon Lake

A 20-year-old New Mexico woman was killed last Thursday, July 31 when she was struck by a motor boat as she was swimming with two companions at Half Moon Lake.

Lisa Ann Gallardo, who was visiting relatives in Westland. was killed almost instantly when the boat's propellers fore through her back and damaged vital organs.

According to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, the driver of the boat, a 27-year-old Garden City main, will be charged with either manslaughter or negligent homicide

Police said the boat wm pulling a skier. They speculated that both the driver and the observer were watching the skier at the time of the accident.

Police said Gallardo, of Clevis-N. M., was swimming near buoys on the perimeter of the swimming area. Boats are prohibited

within 100 feet of the buoys. Gallardo's body was not found until more than three hours after the accident. Chelsea Fire Department, sheriff's deputies, and University of Michigan Hospital Survival Flight responded to the accident. The search was hampeded by murky water.

Gallarde and her 11-year-old child were sisiting relatives in Westland. Her sister and a friend were also swimming with her.

Richard Proctor Chosen 'Work Ambassador'

was one of 20 young Michigan men and women chosen as "work ambassadors" in the first youth worker exchange program between the United States and the Netherlands.

The 20 workers, from the Michigan Youth Corps and the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps, will participate in the program, sponsored by AFS international/Intercultural, from Aug. 16 to Sept. 13.

"This program goes beyond the usual benefits of the Youth Corps and Conservation Corps programs by allowing youths to gain knowledge, understanding and first-hand experience about their counterparts in another country," Gov. James Blanchard said.

"They will also have a chance to represent our state and showcase their talents and skills to the residents of the Netherlands."

The participents will work on a variety of projects involving repair and maintenance of cars and bicycles, gardening, retail-

Richard Proctor of Chelsea ing and furniture refinishing at youth and cultural centers, garages, parks and small companies.

The exchange is being funded by the United States Information Agency and the Dutch Ministry of Culture, and is being administered by AFS.

Proctor, and the other work ambassadors, from 18 Michigan communities, were chosen by interview panels in six regions throughout the state comprised of employment and training and education professionals, business leaders, and APS, MYC and MCC staff.

Twenty workers from the Netherlands will work in Michigan from Sept. 27 through : Oct. 25 at various locations throughout the state.

The MCCC provides jobs to 500 18- to 25-year-old public assistance recipients who work on conservation-related projects in 15 counties.

The MYC is a summer jobs program for unemployed 18- to 21-year-old men and women.

Bus Grant Application To Be Sent This Month

schedule, Cheises could have bus transportation to Ann Arbor by next spring.

That's the word from Perry Schechtman, assistant executive director for the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority AATA

Schechtman said he anticipates approval from the AATA board this month to apply for the state grant that could make the service a reality. The board meets Aug.

In the meantime, Schechtman said, the state has been notified the grant application is on its way. and all necessary paperwork is being completed.

The grant will come from the

If all runs according to New Small Bus Services Program, which is funded by state weight and gas taxes.

Schechtman said it would probably be 90 days before AATA gets a response, and another four to five months before there is a

definite contract. Schechtman said a different bus route is being explored than any that have been recently discussed. He said a likely route would have the bus leave Cheisea down Jackson Rd. It would continue to Baker Rd., where it would switch to I-94 and run express to downtown Ann Arbor

There are a lot of businesses in that Baker Rd. area, as well as a mobile home park which could take advantage of the service." Schechtman said.



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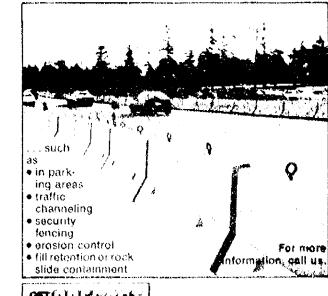
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As the evil Loia, Mary Bills

could have used a little more

seasoning of naughtiness in her

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Hardy sells his soul to the devil but insist too an escape clause in his contract which expires the day before the end of the season. Harriv's soul becomes the proper iv of the level and under this agrade was the Washington Senatury giving an award winning performance Joe's faithful wife is left with her neighborhood cromes providing some sides escaped from the True Grist solithing support humorously to. Stage than from this young actor. Lac secondult deserted and confusion wife, Meg.

To make since that Hardy does not we recent this contract, the devil tannos forth one of his evilfemale woes in the form of Lola . to provide the social meerument. to Joe Harry, But Isla fails at this due to thereby's undying love at the True Grist Theatre in for his homebound wife. The Senators win the pennant. New York is beaten, and Joe Hardy's as the first production of the fall wife has a returning sympathetic. but happy middle aged baseball. Sept "1. player who used the escape-

clause. Scott McGowan as Joe Hardy denght -call the True Grist Dinbelts one performing home runafter another with his extremely formances are Wednesdays strong singing voice and compatible acting especially with the songs "A Man Doesn't Know" and "Near to You". Damn Yankees" is McGowan's show



Portage-Base Lake Owners Group Reviews Local Road, Marine Patrols, Wastewater Management District

Annual meeting of the Pars Moon Lake were discussed tage Base Lake Owners Associvital interest to the township this i marine patrols has not kept pace. year, effectiveness of additional pouce protection for the Portage. Marine petrols and plans for a more marine protection will be proposed Portage Lake waste. water management district.

As in past years, the annual meeting was held at Inverness with an estimated 75-80 area residents attending.

During the meeting, Sergeant Harley B. Rider of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department gave an update on patrol coverage by deputies assigned to the Portage Lake area. Township residents were pleas-

ed with WCSD efforts to curb disturbances in the section along McGregor Rd., previously a roncern to people living in, or driving through, that area A new ordinance, effective July 31, should prove helpful in enforc-

side of McGregor Rd., in the area of the acress site. Concerns of the members of Glenbrook Association at Half

ing "no stopping, standing or porking" along the Portage Lake

Although Colds from marine ation, held Saturday, July 19, craft registration have increase centered about three topics of ed, the manies allocate I for local

A princip shift will be Lake area, efforts to beef up sample at the state level so that

Plana for a proposed whatewater management hitsen for the Portage Lake area of Leccor. township were discussed at the arrestal meeting

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available for area takes and 120 acres of real estate along Stineblield Wood, 16! and hopes to present with a plan which would provide a laster system. for a structure treatment had come the properties in territor make, map and passibly an arist tions, 150 property sites located in Hamburg township



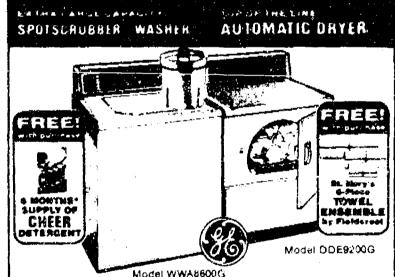
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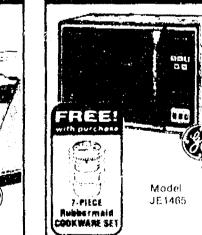
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