

QUOTE
Honesty pays, but it don't seem to pay enough to suit a lot of people.
—Kin Hubbard

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA AMERICAN LEGION donated \$250 to the local Christmas in April project. Christmas in April-Washtenaw will rehabilitate homes in the Chelsea area and around the county on April 25 for senior citizens, handicapped, and low-income homeowners. Dick Shaneyfelt, local program co-ordinator, right, accepts the money from Legion members Paul Herrat, left, Don O'Dell, and Mike Dutzer.

School Board To Reveal Potential Budget Cuts At Meeting April 6

Chelsea Board of Education is scheduled to make final decisions on how to cut more than \$600,000 from the 1992-93 budget year and set the new millage at their meeting next Monday, April 6.

The cuts would go into effect if voters fail to approve enough new millage to cover the shortfall in the June 8 elections. It is anticipated that about two additional mills would be needed. Chelsea's millage stands at 35.77 mills, although the approved millage is more than 40. Headlee rollbacks have taken about five mills. School board president Anne Comeau said the district would seek millage for only one year due to unsettled circumstances at the state level.

The increased millage is necessary for several reasons, according to superintendent Joe Piasecki. Tax base sharing will take about \$60,000 if it is upheld in the courts, which he admitted seems unlikely. Special education reimbursement from the state is expected to drop about \$150,000. There will be little additional revenue due to the state-wide freeze in State Equalized Valuation. And teachers are negotiating a new contract.

The district has apparently decided to deal with any potential changes in state aid once those decisions are made at the state level. If, for example, the state decides to stop social security payments for staff members, as has been discussed for months, the district would probably call for a special election.

"It's really a lot of educated guesswork," Piasecki said. "We're making our decisions based on information that is available now. There are so many proposals that it's hard to base any planning on them. This is the best we can do."

Washtenaw Intermediate School District is also trying to deal with the reimbursement problems for state-mandated special education programs by asking voters to approve a 1.45 mill request. If both Chelsea's and WISD's millages pass, Chelsea would roll back its millage about half a mill, Piasecki said. On the other hand, if both millages fail, Chelsea and other districts will be forced to fund special education programs from their general funds because those programs, by law, cannot be cut.

Piasecki said the budget cuts would be across the board and no program would be spared. He did not say how many teachers might be laid off, but he did say that three likely retirements could affect the number.

Board president Anne Comeau said there would be lay-offs if the new millage fails and that "this will be an entirely different district if we don't

get this support. We will go a million miles to avoid scare tactics, but people have to realize what is happening."

Piasecki said he met recently with state Sen. Lana Pollack, and state Reps. Kirk Profit and Perry Bullard, who admitted the state is facing an \$800 million deficit. He was also told Gov. John Engler might issue an executive order to withhold various payments, and that could affect the schools districts. Chelsea receives money for transportation and special education.

"The state is in serious trouble," Piasecki said. "They are not getting the revenue

they thought they would. If they withhold our money, the problem is that money has already been spent."

If the money is withheld, the district would probably use its fund balance (savings account) to make up the difference. That balance is about \$400,000 to \$500,000, Piasecki said.

On a positive note, Piasecki said he was pleased the legislators are beginning to talk about an income tax increase to raise money for education. "They didn't talk about it very loudly," he said.

"I think they'll wait until November to see how the propositions do."

At least two proposals to reduce property taxes will be on the November ballot.

Recycling Authority Starts Bidding Process

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority has begun the process of seeking final bids for its materials center and major pieces of equipment.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday at Dexter Town Hall, the authority decided to advertise for bids on its materials handling center at the village landfill on Werkner Rd. The center will be the central sorting and handling point of all recycled

material to come from the Chelsea and Manchester villages, and Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, Dexter, Sharon, Manchester, Freedom, and Bridgewater townships.

Bid specifications will be available at village offices in Chelsea and Manchester for \$35, according to authority vice-chair Frank Hammer. Bids are due back by April 21.

Bids are also being sought for the baler, which will be used to bundle

large quantities of plastic milk jugs, cardboard, and newspaper for market. Hammer said the authority knows of two companies that build the machines, but they are looking for at least one more. Bids are due back April 14.

Also, bids are being sought on the modification of bins to hold milk jugs as well as glass, cans, and newspapers. The modification would allow the authority to have one bin at each of 15 sites. Those bids are also due back in mid-April.

Hammer said the project is on budget and that the authority wants to have the program operational by August.

Groundbreaking for the materials center should be in May.

The authority is also on the verge of hiring a full-time manager/driver in a salary range of \$27,000-\$30,000. Hammer said there were about 50 applications and the group is close to deciding who the three finalists will be.

The authority has also received its official copy of a contract from the state indicating grant money for the program is available on a 75 percent reimbursement basis.

In addition to the grant, funding is being provided through assessments of \$18 for township residents and \$30 for village residents.

ings. Local contractors will have another opportunity to bid on the project after some design changes.

A decision on a manager for the program is expected at the April meeting. Until now most planning for the project has been done on a voluntary basis by committees.

A slogan contest has been initiated to find a slogan or slogans to promote the WWRA programs. First prize will be \$50. Winning entries will be selected by all present at the April 22 (Earth Day) meeting at the Sylvan Township Hall in Chelsea.

Two meetings, one in Chelsea and one in Manchester, are being planned in May to explain the details of the program to the public.

New Area Recycling Program on Track

One and a half years after application for a recycling grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources the final contract is in hand and work will begin soon on a building to process materials collected.

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority met last week to continue planning for the program which is expected to go into effect this summer. Concern over the budget was alleviated by the finance committee's detailed analysis indicating the program will be within the planned budget.

The building and baler will be bigger than originally planned to ensure adequate capacity. The additional costs will be made up for by other sav-

Village Council Amends Ordinance Covering Manager

The authority of the village manager was diluted slightly in action taken by Chelsea Village Council last Tuesday.

An amendment passed by council specifies that the village manager cannot suspend or fire the assistant village manager and gives that power directly to village council.

In addition, another amendment requires the village manager to consult with the village labor attorney prior to suspending or firing any department head or other village employee.

The manager has no authority over the fire or police chief, or employees in those departments.

Another amendment gives the manager authority to recommend to council salary or wages paid to department heads. He cannot set those pay rates himself.

Finally, another clause says the village manager can fix the salaries or wages of all union employees, subject to union contract requirements. The reference to the contract is new.

Village Council OKs Grant Application

Chelsea Village Council unanimously adopted a resolution approving the Chelsea Recreation Council's grant application to the state to improve and expand the Weber Fields complex on Sibley Rd.

The recreation council is seeking a 75 percent matching grant of \$185,000 from the Department of Natural Resources. The local 25-percent share would be covered by the donation of a 13-acre parcel by Dana Corp. valued at \$41,250. Formal approval by the local governing body after a public

hearing is required in the application. The hearing was held last Tuesday.

If approved, grant money would be used to construct another softball field, two beach volleyball courts, parking lots, a bike path, and an access drive. Later additions would include two basketball courts, a soccer field, and more parking.

Recreation council chair Conrad Knutsen told council he would like to have community participation in construction of the fields.

Faith in Action Benefit Banquet Slated Saturday

Faith in Action's annual Benefit Banquet promises something for everyone this year. The date set is April 4, at 7 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. Reservations are \$50 per person. There is still time to call Nadine Shaneyfelt at 475-3305 and reserve your seating.

Chelsea Hospital's food director, Ron Yonkoski, and his staff will be preparing a delectable dinner. Alice Rhodes of Chelsea Hospital's Senior Services will set the mood with enjoyable piano pieces. Guest speaker, Terry MacLean from Habitat for Humanity of Washtenaw County will

(Continued on page five)

Council To Study Fire Hall Expansion

The village will decide, possibly within the next few weeks, whether to expand the village fire hall.

Village council's Ways and Means Committee will study the question and report back to council in late April.

The village has to decide how to finance an expansion as well as when to build it. The need for the building does not seem to be an issue.

Firefighter Tom Osborne told council last week that department training classes are being held in the garage because the one meeting room at the department is far too small. He said requirements for training are increasing and conditions in the garage are not conducive for training.

Townships in the fire district would likely have to foot some of the bill in the same way that they help pay for equipment.

"I propose to you that we do the planning and bidding this year, with construction to begin next year," Osborne wrote in a memo to council.

"We ask a lot of the firefighters every day. I find it hard to ask them to attend training a number of times a month in a garage."

Council has at least temporarily shelved the idea of building a new fire station north of the village, perhaps in Lyndon township.



NORTH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Bill Wescott promised to kiss a pig if students reached their reading goal for March 15 Reading Month at the school. Students read a total of 2,284 hours. Second grade took first place with 552 hours and fourth grade placed second with 537 hours.

Chelsea Students to Display Art Works

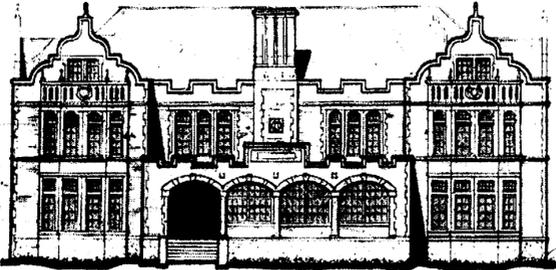
A special art exhibit will decorate the windows of Main St. businesses in Chelsea beginning April 8.

The display will feature a representation of art works produced by students in grades K-12 of the Chelsea Community Schools.

The art works include paintings, drawings and sculptures and will be on display through April 14.



ERIC SMITH, a teacher at North school, recently showed students at South and North school how studios drums, and flute, among other instruments. His record songs. He used an original composition about the demonstration was part of a series for any interested schools to demonstrate how each track can be recorded separately on specialized equipment. When the session was over, he had recorded a song complete with guitar, drums, and flute, among other instruments. His record songs. He used an original composition about the demonstration was part of a series for any interested schools to demonstrate how each track can be recorded separately on specialized equipment. When the session was over, he had recorded a song complete with guitar, drums, and flute, among other instruments. His record songs. He used an original composition about the demonstration was part of a series for any interested schools to demonstrate how each track can be recorded separately on specialized equipment. 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Brian Hamilton Assistant Editor



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JUST-REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, April 6, 1988—
St. Paul United Church of Christ was hosting a Personal Financial Planning Seminar, open to the public, sponsored by the Michigan Conference, United Church of Christ. Speakers provided valuable information on wills, trusts and life income gifts for people interested in making long-term financial plans.

Modern Mothers Study Club donated \$500 for a scholarship to be presented to a Chelsea High school senior at Class Night. The scholarship would go to a needy student based on his or her academic standing, leadership, character and service to the community.

Unless someone mounted a substantial write-in campaign, incumbent Joe Redding and John Eisenbeiser would be elected to four-year terms on the Chelsea School Board in the June 13 elections. Redding and Eisenbeiser were the only two district residents to file nominating petitions.

Shoshana Vosters was the winner of a huge jar of candy in a contest to benefit Chelsea High school students and the media center. Students bought guesses as to how many pieces of candy media center director Sherrill Pryor put in the jar.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 6, 1974—
At the University of Michigan Engineering Honors Luncheon, Dave Klemer was awarded the Distinguished Scholar Award, which, according to Dean Ragone, is presented annually to the senior with the highest academic grade average in the College. Lions Club held its annual election. Elected as president was Russ Severn.

Chelsea High school band students received eight Division I ratings and two Division II ratings out of 10 events during the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Brighton High school.

More than \$500 was raised during last February's Swim-A-Thon and the check was presented by Aquatic Club president Helen Thomas to Robert Daniels, school board president. The money would be applied to the cost of a scoreboard at the Beach Middle school pool.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 4, 1968—
At the annual township meetings, the proposed budget for each township was passed and discussions were held on a variety of topics, including road maintenance, weed spraying and possible construction of new township halls.

Gen. Dwight E. Beach, retired in the grade of four-star general after more than 36 years of active duty in the U. S. Army, according to an announcement made by President Johnson.

Chelsea Jaycees held their membership and annual meeting at the K. of C. Hall. Elected to the office of president of the local organization for the 1968-69 season was Don Proctor.

Chelsea contestant and one of the 15 finalists in the Miss Ann Arbor Pageant, Sandra Lee Knoll was named "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 3, 1958—
Charles "Chip" Winans, Terry Joseph and Gregory Kuhl received first, second and third prizes, respectively, for the best constructed kites entered in the VFW Auxiliary's kite contest on the Downer farm, located east of the village.

Approximately 200 builders, including those who do alteration and repair work, applied for licenses in Washtenaw county in compliance with the Contractors' License Law.

Lester B. Robling took over the management of the Dairy Queen drive-in at M-92 and Old US-12.

WEATHER			
For the Record . . .			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, March 25	51	19	0.00
Thursday, March 26	56	31	0.22 r/s
Friday, March 27	57	34	0.00
Saturday, March 28	52	24	0.00
Sunday, March 29	52	26	0.20 am
Monday, March 30	46	34	0.00
Tuesday, March 31	42	28	0.00

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Proposal Would Penalize Parents For Children's Truancy

Parents would be subject to financial penalties if they fail to keep their elementary students in school and recipients of state assistance would be required to participate in the Michigan Opportunity and Skills Training program under a four-point Senate Republican "Higher Aims" proposal unveiled in the state Legislature recently.

The plan is designed to encourage families to keep their children in school in early grades, reduce dependency on state assistance and promote economic development in blighted urban areas.

It is expected to cost up to \$21 million the first year, primarily due to expansion of MOST, \$500,000 the second year and save money by the third.

The proposal was endorsed by Governor John Engler, but received with reservations by some Democrats.

Engler said when the bills are combined with his welfare reform proposals, expected in May, "I know we can make great strides in helping the most vulnerable in our society."

Under SB 820, introduced by Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron), all families would be financially punished if their children have more than two unexcused absences in a month.

Parents receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children and State Family Assistance would lose \$25 of their personal needs grant for each truant child—up to \$98 a month—while other families would lose about \$96 or 4.6 percent of their state income tax personal exemption.

A Wisconsin program, which is into its third year for penalizing welfare parents for truant high school students, has been attacked as unfair, too harsh and ineffective, but DeGrow said Michigan's version addresses those criticisms.

"Just sending people a monthly check doesn't do anything to help them out of poverty," DeGrow said. "With these proposals, people have the opportunity to learn job skills that will allow them to find jobs and eventually become self-supporting."

Social Services director Gerald Miller said he supports the proposal because "the programs now aren't working. If this helps just one kid stay in school, it's worth it."

Miller said a key element that makes the proposal unique is that it affects all families rather than singling out welfare parents.

And even while acknowledging that no evidence shows a financial penalty works, he said, "Nobody has found another solution that works. It is worth the risk to try to keep kids in school."

The plan, which will be incorporated in five bills expected to be sent to the House by summer recess, also mandates participation in MOST for state assistance recipients, subject to a 20 percent cut in benefits, or a complete loss of benefits for at least 90 days.

Mothers would be required to participate up until their third trimester of pregnancy and would be required to resume participation 45 days after giving birth.

MOST participants not in education programs for failing to find employment after 90 days would be required to work every day in at least one public service program, including volunteer work, adult home help and chore services and day care for MOST participants.

Tokens for public transportation systems would be provided for participants.

"This is critical to the future of Michigan," Senate Majority Leader Richard Posthumus (R-Alio) said. "This will help keep the rich from becoming richer and the poor from becoming poorer."

About 72,000 people participate in MOST now, which is offered but not required under state appropriations provisions.

Rep. James O'Neill (D-Saginaw), chair of the House Appropriations K-12 subcommittee, said he likes the idea of punishing both types of parents, but added reducing the exemption may be unconstitutional.

O'Neill said truant officers do not go far enough in reducing absenteeism and the plan should be explored by the

House, particularly for K-3 students. Hitting parents in their pocketbooks should make a greater difference than reporting their students to the appropriate officials, he said.

Al Short, from Michigan Education Association, said the state should enforce laws that are on the books already by insisting probate courts act when students are not in school. More personnel are needed to do this, however, he said.

He added the state could simply change existing law that leaves students responsible for truancy, by shifting that responsibility to parents and having them arrested for truancy.

Also under the legislation, eligibility requirements for minors would also be revised, if a federal waiver is obtained, so single individuals under 18 with children may receive AFDC benefits only if they and their children live with a parent, legal guardian or adult relative.

Enterprise Zones would be formed in targeted cities, counties or urban county governments to encourage businesses with tax breaks and regulatory relief to move to or expand and provide jobs in areas where unemployment is one and a half times the state average.

State Building Smoking Ban To Take Effect June 15

Smoking in state buildings and sales of tobacco products on state property will be halted June 15 under an Executive Order signed by the governor. He said Utah is the only other state that has taken such stringent action to deter smoking at state facilities.

"I'm taking this action because smoking is the single most preventable cause of death in this country," Engler said at ceremonies at his offices. He said he hopes to encourage other agencies and businesses to make their environments smoke free.

Ron Davis, chief medical officer for the Department of Public Health, said various state agencies will spend the next three months planning for the smoking ban, including offers to quit smoking classes for employees. "We are sensitive for the need for a phase-in," he said.

Covered by the ban on tobacco sales are concession stands in state buildings operated by the Commission for Services to the Blind and vending machines.

The smoking ban covers not just buildings, but also vehicles owned, leased or under the jurisdiction of the state. The governor's order also will end the manufacture of tobacco products by state prison industries. Sales of tobacco within prisons will be permitted.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Nothing in American life is more cussed and discussed than public education, and no other discussions generate more heat and less light. Parents see education as the ticket to wherever they want their children to go, politicians are quick to hitch a ride and both expect the schools to plan all the trips, operate all the trains and deliver all the passengers on time.

Education is the bedrock of what a person is and becomes, and education doesn't happen unless it happens between the teacher and the student. As parents and politicians keep piling all kinds of odd jobs on the schools, it's a wonder teachers find time to fit teaching in their schedules.

With that base laid down by Clem Webster, the fellows at the country store turned up the heat and dimmed the light Saturday night. Clem has been reading where schools under pressure to turn out better products are spending so much time competing with one another like car makers they forget they're all trying to do the same job.

For instant, Clem said, more states are turning to lotteries to help pay for education at the same time they teach the children there is no quick fix for anything in this life. You got to wonder, Clem said, what kind of lesson a child gets from watching his folks buy lottery tickets. It can't be far from the idea that big strong boys can forget education if they want to take that long shot to professional sports, was his words.

General, the fellers agreed that schools are being pulled from all sides to be all things to all people, but Ed Doolittle took note that some find time to figure ways to hold the attention of their students. Some months back, New York City high schools starting offering money-back guarantees with their graduates. If employers found their skills weren't as good as advertised the school system would pick up the bill for more schooling.

Now, Ed said, he reads where Johnston County, N.C. has put the bee squarely on the student. It is telling ninth graders it will pay their way through college if they stay in school and make grades good enough to get accepted. The superintendent said half his graduates, about 400, now go on to college or trade schools, and giving each of them \$1,500 a year would be a sound investment. If the number goes up because of the new program, he said, so much the better.

Practical speaking, Bug Hookum allowed, bribing the students is a better plan than gambling on the lottery, but he worries about the teachers that sound like they've thrown in the towel. These are the ones that are fighting merit pay as a way of giving more to teachers that give more.

Bug read where Fairfax County, Va., one of the richest school districts in the country, give up trying to reward good teachers because them that didn't get merit pay were spending all their time griping about them that did. The average teacher that just puts in the time natural wants a pay scale where the same tide raises all boats, was Bug's words.

Personal, I think the teacher that thinks this way is part of the problem, not the solution. I recall the fellow that taught college and said every now and then he would run out of something to say, stop talking and just stare out the window. He said students thought he was thinking, so they started thinking and that was his best teaching.

I say that's what he thought.
Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

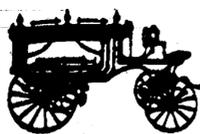
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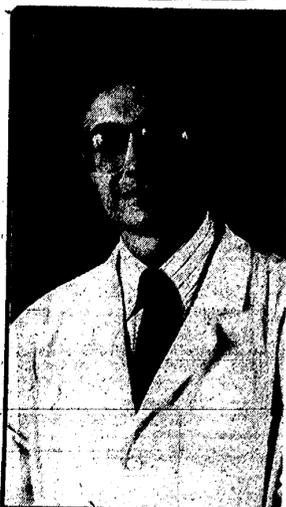
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Christian and Kimberly Smith

Kimberly Wheeler and Christian Smith Exchange Vows

Kimberly K. Wheeler and Christian Dean Smith were married Oct. 28 at Dexter United Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee Penzien.

The bride is the daughter of Velma Markins of Dexter and Richard Wheeler of Ypsilanti. The bridegroom's parents are Hank and Linda Smith of Chelsea.

Denise Green of Jackson and the bridegroom's father, Hank Smith of Chelsea, served as honor attendants for the couple.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Dawn Wheeler and Stephanie

Wheeler, both of Dexter, and the bridegroom's sister, Erin Smith of Chelsea.

Groomsmen were Tom Brugh of Chelsea and brothers of the bridegroom Scott Smith of Gregory, and Tracy Smith of Lancaster, Calif. Tim Dunavin of Dexter and Ray Metro of Chelsea served as ushers for the wedding.

The couple were honored at a reception at Chelsea Rod and Gun and then honeymooned in the Great Smokey Mountains and North Carolina.

The newlyweds are now residing in Ypsilanti.

Lima Extension Group Views Video on Taiwan

Taiwan and its customs was talked about March 18, by Barb Edict for the day; prior to a video of Taiwan that is available at the Ann Arbor City Library. The building structures, religion, home life and foods make for a very intriguing people; a very honest people.

Chinese place mats provided interesting reading for the 11 members as the hostesses, Mary Ann Burgess and Janet McCalla, served egg drop soup as a starter for the Chinese foods. Mung bean salad, anise pear compote, pork lo mein, pot stickers, nappa cabbage and butter, cucumber salad, were just some of the many dishes the members tried before their almond cookies and tea. Many members questioning their like for Chinese foods went back for seconds!

The availability of lessons to be taught by the extension office was a meeting discussion.

Mini College Day lessons were outlined and interested members paid recreation leader Barb Edict for the day. Barb Wing will drive a van load of registered members to Fowlerville for the Mini College classes.

Spring Rally, a May Extension county event, was an unknown date at this time.

April 14 at Fran Coy's, 7 p.m., is the guest night meeting date for this Lima Extension Group. Fran and Ed will be giving a documentary on their trip to Russia and Poland. Area guests are invited. Bring a dinner dish to pass.

Hospital Auxiliary Invites Volunteers to Information Tea

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary is holding an information tea for new and inactive volunteers on April 15, at 2 p.m. in the main dining room of the hospital.

Whether you have just a few hours or are looking for a challenging opportunity, Chelsea Community Hospital's Auxiliary can tailor volunteering to meet your needs. Men, women, seniors, grandparents, young mothers and fathers, and students are just some of the many caring people who volunteer.

If you would be interested in learning more about the opportunities available through volunteering, please join the group for information, fellowship and fun.

For more details to R.S.V.P., please call Linda Pearsall at 475-3913 by April 8.

'Patient Advocate' Subject of Seminar At Retirement Home

"Designation of a Patient Advocate" will be the subject of a seminar at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Saturday, April 11 at 10 a.m.

Attorney Brian Kaser will give the presentation, designed for senior citizens.

For more information or to make reservations call 475-8833, ext. 428.



Kirk and Melinda Hautau

Melinda McCalla, Kirk Hautau Marry at Trinity Lutheran

Melinda J. McCalla and Kirk F. Hautau were married Jan. 4 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Janet McCalla of Chelsea. The bridegroom's parents are Dennis and Flora Hautau of Grand Rapids.

The 5 p.m. ceremony was performed by pastors James Henning and Nancy Eaton before 200 guests.

The bride wore a dress of winter white shantung trimmed with velvet and a crown veil. The dress and crown were trimmed in pearls and sequins.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lucinda M. McCalla of Charlotte. Her gown had a bodice of navy blue velvet and a full skirt of blue/black iridescent taffeta. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Laurie McCalla, the bride's cousin, Jennifer Kollwehr, the bride's friend, Monique Bauer, and the bridegroom's cousins, Rhonda Oldford and Ann Marie Locke. The bridesmaids' gowns were the same as the maid of honor's.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids each carried lanterns made by the bridegroom's neighbor, Mrs. Tolgo.

Mary Beth Fawcett and Katie Fawcett, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore dresses that matched those of the maid of honor and bridesmaids.

The bride made all of the dresses in the wedding party, with the help of her mother, sister and sister-in-law.

Best man was Wesley S. Hautau, the bridegroom's brother.

Christopher Hautau, brother of the bridegroom, Leonard McCalla, brother of the bride, Joe Tolgo, William Lee and Max Schwandt served as ushers for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. David Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwandt served as greeters, and Sarah Brown and Erin Peet attended to the guest book.

A reception was held at the Michigan League. A hospitality time in the Concourse and Hussey rooms was followed by dinner in the ballroom.

The bride, her sister-in-law and the bridegroom's mother made blue angels that were used to decorate the ballroom for the candlelight reception.

The couple took a one-week honeymoon to Stowe, Vt., for downhill and cross country skiing.

The bride is employed as a registered nurse at Chelsea Community Hospital and holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree from the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She is a member of the Sigma Theta Tau honor society.

The bridegroom will graduate May 2 from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of April 1-10
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-8242
Wednesday, April 1—
Pinochle and Euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.
LUNCH—Baked ham, sweet potatoes, pickled beet salad, muffin with butter, peaches, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, April 2—
LUNCH—Chicken tetrazini, peas, tossed salad with local dressing, whole wheat bread and butter, orange-apricot Jell-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square Dance.

Friday, April 3—
LUNCH—Salmon patties with cream sauce, asparagus, carrot-raisin salad, roll with butter, pears, milk.

Monday, April 6—
Widow's Group second Monday of the month.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Sausage stew, mixed green salad, French bread and butter, citrus cup, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, April 7—
Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

LUNCH—Chicken Waikiki, winter squash, fruited cole slaw, muffin with butter, chocolate cake, milk.

1:00-3:00 p.m.—Drawing.

Wednesday, April 8—
Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes, rice, French green beans, tossed salad, whole wheat bread and butter, pineapple and bananas, milk.

Thursday, April 9—

LUNCH—Veal parmesan, tomato sauce, scalloped potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, roll with butter, cherry crisp, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, April 10—

Birthday party—March/April.

LUNCH—Tuna vegetable quiche, hash browns, tomato slices with creamy dressing, bread and butter, apricots, milk.

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M-T-W 9-8

Diabetes Discussion Slated at Next U.-M. Health Night Out

Diabetes is one of the leading health challenges in the United States. More than 12 million Americans have diabetes, but 8 million don't know it.

It is the third-largest cause of death. Left undiagnosed and untreated, this disease can lead to serious complications, including kidney failure, blindness, loss of feeling and pain in the extremities, hardening of the arteries and shortened life expectancy. However, with proper nutrition and treatment, people with diabetes can live long and active lives.

For its next Health Night Out, the University of Michigan Medical Center will present "Living with Diabetes." Leading the discussion will be Douglas A. Greene, M.D., professor of internal medicine, division chief of endocrinology and metabolism and director of the Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center. Joining Greene will be Patricia M. Butler, Ph.D., R.N., co-ordinator of the Diabetes Outpatient Education Program.

During the discussion you'll learn about the warning signs of diabetes; the difference between Type I and Type II diabetes; how people with diabetes successfully manage their health; the role of health care professionals in diabetes care; the need for education for diabetes self-care; and the hope new research offers for preventing and curing diabetes.

Plan to join the group from 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 7 at the Kellogg Eye Center Auditorium for the next Health Night Out program. Knowing you or a loved one has diabetes is just as important as knowing its proper treatment.

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Wallace Earns Scholarship to Albion College

Carey Wallace, a senior at Chelsea High school, received the Presidential Recognition Award Scholarship from Albion College.

The scholarship is given to students who are in the top five percent of their high school graduating class, have a grade point average of at least 3.9, and a composite ACT score of 29 or above or a composite SAT score of 1200 or above. Preference is given to National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists who meet the guidelines.

Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, 1201 N. Freer Rd.

McKenzie Wins Cribbage Tourney

John McKenzie of Chelsea was the winner of the 1992 Chelsea Cribbage Tournament held over four weeks at the VFW Hall.

McKenzie won a five-game play-off over Jeff McEldery, another Chelsea resident.

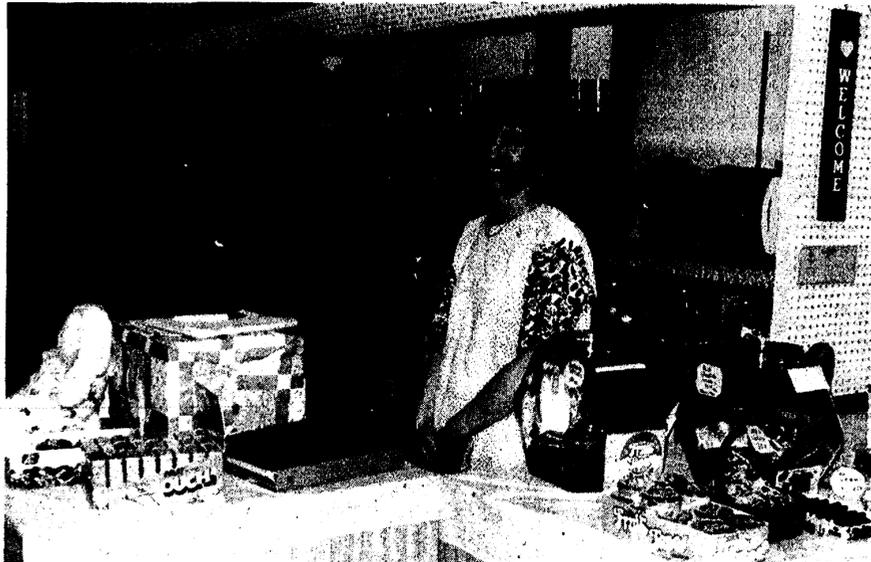
Bob Smith of Ypsilanti defeated David Smith of Plymouth in the battle for fourth place.

Others who finished in the top eight included David Gier, Tom Haight, David Boyer, and Everett Goss.

Joe Merkel Named Mayor Pro-Tem

Village trustee Joe Merkel was re-appointed Mayor Pro-Tem by village council last week.

Merkel has served in the position for many years. Primary responsibility is to run council meetings when the village president is absent.



SWEET SURPRISES candy store has moved to larger quarters on Main St. next to Dayspring Gifts. Owner Berna Street likes the higher pedestrian traffic on Main St. She has begun to carry some additional merchandise, such as pinatas.

Farmers Market Considers Liability Insurance in Plans for New Season

Village council unanimously supported the idea of keeping the Chelsea Farmers Market and agreed to look into liability insurance requirements to allow the market to continue for a third year.

Ann Feeney of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce told council last Tuesday that liability insurance requirements are the top concern of the organizers of the market. She said the Downtown Development Authority, which provided seed money for the

event and has used its accounts for deposits of DDA proceeds, has decided it does not want to have a formal connection with the event. This year the Saturday morning market in the depot parking lot will be sponsored by the chamber.

The farmers market apparently has not been insured the last two years, said village manager Jack Myers.

"I assume that if there's a lawsuit, the village, the depot, the farmers market, everybody connected would be drawn in," Myers said.

Feeney also mentioned the

possibility of the village becoming the sponsor of the market and, in essence, make it a municipal farmers market as is done in other communities.

She also mentioned the possibility that the market might purchase brightly-colored canopies to protect vendors and patrons, as well as draw attention to the market. As often as not, weather for the Saturday morning market was poor last year.

Village president Richard Steele agreed to appoint a committee to study the questions surrounding the farmer's market.

Health Assessment Team Available to Area Seniors

Older persons with health problems have a special resource available to them at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center in Chelsea.

A team of experts from a variety of disciplines is available to provide a comprehensive health evaluation for elderly individuals who are experiencing a problem with their physical and/or psychological well-being.

This team of professionals includes physicians who have special geriatric training, a social worker, nutritionist, clinical pharmacist, and geriatric nurse practitioner.

Each team member conducts an assessment of the older individual and shares their findings with the assembled team. In addition to sharing the findings with the older individual and his or her family, a summary letter including specific recommendations is provided to the individual's regular physician to aid in better management of future health concerns.

Typical reasons for seeking such an assessment include falling general health, safety concerns with recent falls; appetite or weight changes; changes in personality or memory problems; consideration of nursing home placement. The full evaluation

includes a home visit from the nurse practitioner and a half-day visit to the Family Practice Center to be seen by the pharmacist, nutritionist, social worker and physician. If desired, an evaluation by a single member of the team can be arranged (e.g. a nutrition assessment or a pharmacist review of medication use).

Any older person or concerned caregiver is welcome to inquire about an evaluation by calling Diane at 313-475-4487. The Family Practice Center participates fully with Medicare and other major insurance carriers.

Stimpson Reappointed To State Municipal Board Authority

Governor John Engler has announced the reappointment of Michael Stimpson to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority. The purpose of the Authority is to provide a low-cost method of financing capital improvements for local governments and school districts.

Michael Stimpson, of Chelsea, has served as Washtenaw County Treasurer since 1980 and is a member of the Washtenaw County Building Authority. He is also vice president of the Michigan Association of County Treasurers. Stimpson earned a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1970.

Stimpson has been reappointed effective April 1, 1992, for a term ending March 31, 1995.

Skelton Appointed To Planning Body

Charles Skelton of 48 Butternut Ct. was appointed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission last Tuesday by village council.

Skelton takes the place of Debbie Olson, who moved out of the state.

"One of the most durable satisfactions in life is to lose oneself in one's work."
—Harry Emerson Fosdick



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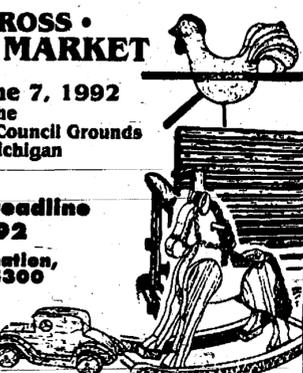
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Drs. William Hewitt, Lou Ann Kessling, Anthony Senoli
- HEALTH SCREENING SUMMARY and COUNSELING
U of M Family Practice Center
Drs. Diane Howlin, Doug Portz, Steve Yarows, John Zetzelmaier
- HEARING
- HEIGHT/WEIGHT

- MEDICATION COUNSELING
- NUTRITION COUNSELING
- ORAL/DENTAL SCREENING
Drs. Mary Barkley, Bruce Bates, Raymond Howe, Lindsey McClellan, David Swan, Clare Warren
- PAP SMEAR (\$10 charge)
Fran Beckley, R.N., Nurse Practitioner
- PODIATRY SCREENING
Dr. Howard Reznick
- PROSTATE/TESTICULAR EXAM
Drs. Howard Ustalo, Leonard Votin
- PULMONARY FUNCTION TESTING
- SKIN CANCER TESTING
Dr. Charles Ellis
- VISION TESTING

Screenings are available to anyone 18 years or older. No advanced registration is required. Health screenings do not take the place of your annual visit to your physician.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 475-3935

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Senior Health Notes

E-EXERCISE

Want to lose weight? Get in shape? Feel better? Sleep soundly? Improve your chances of living longer? A single pill won't give you all these benefits. But, exercise will!

"Exercise." Your immediate reaction may be: Drudgery! Not for me! Boring! I'm too old to start now! But, those who exercise regularly react quite differently. Exercise actually makes you feel good. And, it's never too late to start.

A famous example is Eula Weaver. Mrs. Weaver began having angina at age 67. At 76, she had a heart attack. By 81, she had a variety of other medical problems. At 82 she changed her diet and started to exercise. At 85, Mrs. Weaver won two gold medals in the Senior Olympics at Irvine, Calif.

Exercise benefits one's physical and mental condition. Exercise has been shown to:

- strengthen the heart and lungs
- build stronger bones
- minimize depression
- alleviate constipation
- raise HDL count
- tighten muscle tone and strength
- reduce the problem of diabetes
- control or decrease weight
- control blood pressure
- prevent back aches
- improve sleeping
- enhance endurance
- maintain flexibility
- decrease osteoporosis
- improve posture

Heart problems are the leading cause of death of persons age 65 and older. Those who exercise have half the chance of having a heart attack as those who do not exercise. Thus, regular exercise may indeed help you live longer.

Exercise also relieves tension, reduces stress, and helps you feel better mentally. It can be a form of social activity. Those who exercise regularly tend to have a more positive attitude about themselves because they may look better physically and because they have a sense of control over their bodies and their lives.

Only 40 percent of persons age 65 report exercising regularly. With all of the potential benefits, it's hard to imagine why more people don't get active.

A basic exercise program is a 20-minute workout three times a week. An exercise session should consist of stretching and warm-up, cardiorespiratory (aerobic) exercise for 20 minutes, and a cool-down period with more stretching. Muscle strengthening exercises may be added. At 45 minutes per session, this is only 2 1/2 hours out of 168 hours in the week. Those two hours could save your life!

The aerobic portion requires raising your heart beat above its normal resting level. Aerobic exercises are fast walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, playing tennis, dancing and other sports that require vigorous physical motion. Lifting weights strengthens muscles, but is not aerobic. Activities such as gardening may help strengthen muscles and maintain flexibility by stretching, but they are not aerobic. Bridge and pool may be pleasant social activities, but don't honestly expect them to help tone muscles, improve strength or consume many calories!

Exercising burns calories. When the calories expended exceed those consumed eating, weight is lost. Thus, exercising helps you lose or maintain weight. Walking briskly for 15 minutes twice a day uses up 10 pounds a year. If you eat 250 fewer calories a day and walk, you will lose (or not gain) 50 pounds a year.

A thorough program exercises all the major muscle groups in the body: head and neck, face arms, legs, chest,

buttocks, waist, stomach. To start a well-balanced program, you may want to consult an exercise specialist. Most gyms, including the YMCA, have experts who will structure an exercise routine for you. (A consultation may cost about \$50.) For older adults, many senior centers, church groups, hospitals and community centers have exercise programs especially for seniors.

Consulting an expert, attending a class, following a video or working-out with a friend will help you adhere to a regular program. Setting aside specific times and days of the week and keeping a log book will give you a sense of accomplishment, and prompt you to stick to your schedule.

Numerous books and videos on exercise are available. The National Health Information Center offers a free list. Write to NHIC, P.O. Box 1133, Washington, D.C. 20013-1133. Look for information at your local gym, senior center, hospital, clinic and library before purchasing expensive materials.

Before buying equipment, try using it for a month or so at a gym or a friend's house. Many exercise bicycles have sat in basements after exercise enthusiasts discovered that they preferred viewing the neighborhood on their old clunker to watching TV as they fiddled with the gadgets on their fancy stationary bike.

Before you begin to exercise, consult your physician. He or she will help you design a program that is safe for you and works around any limitations due to physical condition or medications. If you have not been exercising regularly, start gradually and build up duration and strength over time. Having an illness or major handicap is no excuse for not exercising! Special routines have been developed for those with physical limitations, including being wheelchair-bound.

Warning signs alert you to overdoing. Stop immediately and consult a physician if you get dizzy, become breathless, break into a cold sweat, feel faint, have an irregular pulse or have pain or pressure in the chest, arm, throat or neck. To prevent muscle strain, stretch thoroughly before and after vigorous activity.

Exercise can be done alone or in groups, with machines and equipment or without, to music or not. It can be done in the morning or at night, or both. It does not need to cost much, if anything. The key to enjoying exercise is to develop a program that you like! With all the benefits to be gained from exercising, how can you resist?

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports asked seven experts to rate the benefit of exercises on a scale of 0 to 30. Here's how several favorite activities rate:

ACTIVITY	Benefit:				
	Bike	Swim	Tennis	Walk	Bowl
Cardio-respiratory	19	21	16	13	5
Musc. endur.	18	20	16	14	5
Musc. strength	16	14	14	11	5
Flex	9	15	14	7	7
Balance	18	12	16	8	6
General Well-Being					
Weight control	20	15	16	13	5
Musc. definit'n	15	14	13	11	5
Digest'n	12	13	12	11	7
Sleep	15	16	11	14	6
Total	142	140	128	122	51

*President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, How Different Sports Rate in Promoting Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C.
Reviewed by Tom O'Brien, M.D.

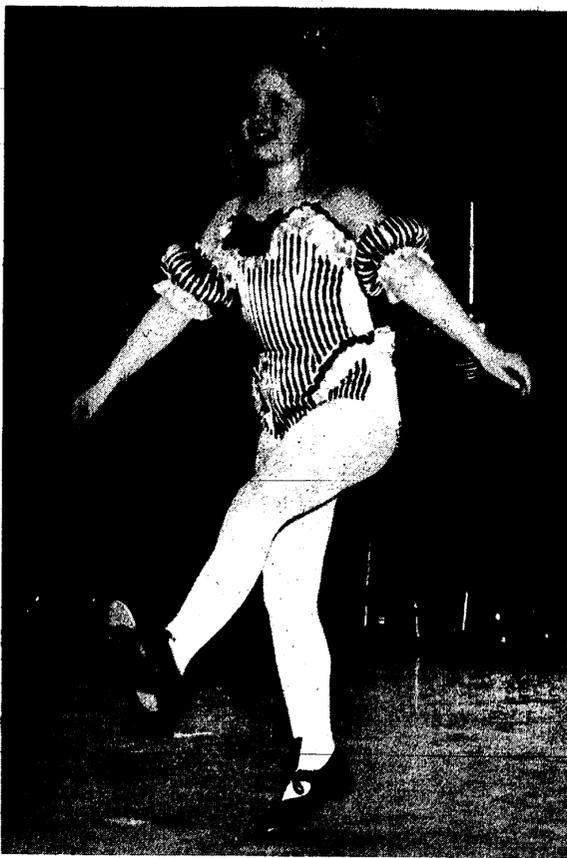
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MOLLY WALTERS performed a tap dance to "Bicycle Built for Two" during the South School Talent Show last Tuesday night. Thirty-one acts entertained parents that night.

Extension Service Offers Seminar on Vegetable Gardening

By Nancy Butler, Urban Horticulturist
Are you new to the world of growing your own vegetables? Or maybe you are an old pro who has gardened for years.

Either way, you may be surprised to learn of some of the new developments and products now available to help gardeners produce the most scrumptious vegetables right in their own garden.

Come learn the latest on growing vegetables at a free seminar "Vegetable Gardening—What's New Under the Sun," offered by the Washtenaw Co-operative Extension Service.

Topics include updates on variety selection, season extending techniques and pest control strategies with an emphasis on alternatives to chemicals.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Co-operative Extension Service Building on Washtenaw and Hogback. Please call (313) 971-0079 to register.

Bridgetown Utilities Dedicated to Village

Public utilities and utility easements in Bridgetown Apartments were officially dedicated to the village last week.

With the dedication, all sewers, water lines, electrical lines and light fixtures fall under the jurisdiction of the village for maintenance.

Streets in the condominium development have never been dedicated to the village because they do not meet village specifications.

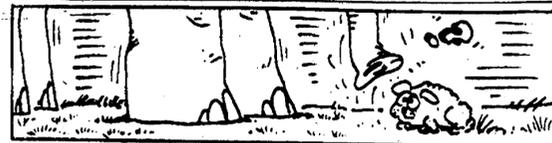
Banquet Will Benefit Faith in Action

(Continued from page one)
inspire all with her organization's goals and successful projects in and around Washtenaw county.

If this isn't enough, for the first time, the Humanitarian of the Year Award will be presented by board chairman William J. Rademacher to one of our most deserving community citizens.

Door prizes drawings will cap off the evening.

For additional information and reservations please call Nadine Shaneyfelt at 475-3305.



The hyrax, a small mammal that looks much like a guinea pig, is actually most closely related to elephants.



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"That man who lives for self alone, lives for the meanest mortal known . . ."

Joaquin Miller.

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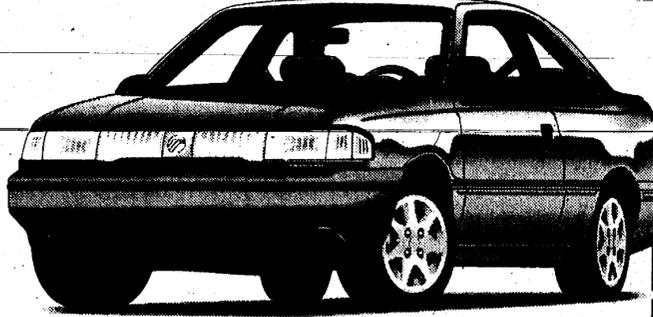
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, adv244t

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers Together), second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Board of Education Room.

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-5563, or write to P.O. Box 67.

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 Society Bank on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3692.

Tuesday—

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44t

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44t

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

American Business Women's Association 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. adv240t

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 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 clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

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

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. 7t

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 426-8696. 4t

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44t

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7830 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting. 30-2

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. 31t

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3822 or 475-9178 for information.

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Waterloo-Mt. Hope Cemetery Association annual meeting Saturday, April 4, at 1 p.m., at Waterloo Town Hall. Orson Beeman, Jr., secretary. adv45

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 5t-8

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1833.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices, Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1292 or Bonnie at 475-0157.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, at UAW Hall, 218 S. Main St., Chelsea, A.A. and Alonon meet every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 475-3499.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4036, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5958, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

A.A. Big Book meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., second floor of Municipal Building.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 a.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2828.

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

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

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

Friday—

116th Annual Egg Supper includes omelettes, salads, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, roll, drink and pie. North Lake United Methodist church, Friday, April 10, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Children \$3.50, adults \$6. adv13

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

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Saturday—

Waterloo-Mt. Hope Cemetery Association annual meeting Saturday, April 4, at 1 p.m., at Waterloo Town Hall. Orson Beeman, Jr., secretary. adv45

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

Misc. Notices—

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 5t-8

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1833.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices, Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1292 or Bonnie at 475-0157.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, at UAW Hall, 218 S. Main St., Chelsea, A.A. and Alonon meet every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 475-3499.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4036, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5958, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Political Atmosphere In Washington Makes Compromise Difficult

The most highly partisan political atmosphere in memory is making it difficult for Congress to address issues important to agriculture, according to the retiring executive director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington, D.C. office.

John Datt is stepping down May 1 after 41 years of service to Farm Bureau. He told Michigan Farm Bureau members who were in the nation's capital for their annual lobbying tour that several factors combine to make political compromise a rare commodity this year.

"President Bush's political popularity has dropped dramatically in the last year, so the Democrats realize they have a good opportunity to elect a new president," he said. "So, both the Democrats and Republicans have adopted a very strident political partisan stance. And you can see that show up on the budget, tax, and wetland issues."

The House banking scandal is also a factor, Datt said. "That has become the overwhelming issue in the House," he said. In addition, according to Datt, an election year significantly reduces the number of legislative days available for Congress to work on issues.

Chelsea Native Organizes Recent Kalamazoo Conference on CFIDS

On Oct. 19, Kalamazoo hosted a medical consortium on Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome. Suzanne Liebeck, the daughter of the late James and Dorothy Liebeck, co-chaired the conference with Nancy Smith of Maryland, a lecturer and also patient with the illness. Ms. Smith has had it for 18 years and Ms. Liebeck for 15 years.

Ms. Liebeck decided that Michigan needed a conference with noted authorities after attending one in California in May. It was held at the Lawrence Education Center, part of Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo. The 200 people who attended gave rave reviews of the speakers and the knowledge they attained.

The very well known speakers to anyone in the medical field, or anyone who suffers from this disease included Dr. Byron Hyde from Ottawa, Canada. Dr. Hyde chaired the 1990 Cambridge CFIDS Symposium held in Cambridge, England. He is chairman of the Nightingale Research Foundation in Ottawa and has worked exclusively with CFIDS patients since 1985.

Dr. Jay Goldstein spoke about the limbic system in CFIDS patients. He is director of the Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Institute in Anaheim Hills, Calif. He has spent the last five years researching and writing about CFIDS and has recently authored two books on the illness. He suggested two drugs to Ms. Liebeck. Her family practitioner has her on them and she is finally finding some relief from some symptoms. He does care about the suffering that this illness brings on. It is so very evident in his professional practice.

Dr. Paul Cheney is a board certified internist in private practice in Charlotte, N.C. He is a pioneering CFIDS clinician and researcher. He and Dr. Daniel Peterson were involved in the 1984-85 CFIDS epidemic in Lake Tahoe, Nev., which is the first time this got public attention. He was a major participant in a landmark study in Kyoto, Japan on CFIDS.

Awakening many to the fact that children also are susceptible to CFIDS was pediatrician, Dr. Michael Goldberg from Tarzana, Calif. Anyone who has children or works with children, especially in a school setting, were very impressed with the knowledge they gained listening to the facts and symptoms that are often diagnosed as learning disabilities, and with further study are found to have CFIDS. He is a pediatric pioneer along with Dr. David Bell, and definitely is devoted to his practice and research with children.

A Kalamazoo attorney gave insight into the legal issues involved in getting disability with this illness, and also insurance problems that so many people encounter in getting reimbursed. Thomas J. Hirsch, JD, is not only up-to-date on these issues but he is involved in medicine directly being an emergency medical technician along with his law practice.

Dr. Gary Ruoff, director of clinical research at Westside Family Medical Center, was the moderator and also a speaker on the illness. He discussed CFIDS being fact or fiction. Many people look at it as fiction.

It is not easy to find a physician who believes in Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome. Dr. Ruoff is a family practitioner who deals with people who do have this illness, and believes it is a real disease. The other family practitioners at Westside Medical Center do also.

Ms. Liebeck was diagnosed five years ago but was disabled many years before this. They were able to trace it back into the 70's. She was a graduate of Chelsea High school, Jackson Community College, and Western Michigan University. She taught school for eight years, but due to sheer exhaustion and constant viral attacks and fever she has been unable to continue her career as she wants.

Over the last 11 years she has at times been able to further her medical and social work knowledge and has a support group in Kalamazoo that she leads. She has also been placed on the nation-wide CFIDS network and accepts calls from states other than Michigan, including Canada. Suzanne was recently interviewed by TV Channel 4 of Detroit for a segment on CFIDS they did in October. She has



SUZANNE LIEBECK

been on Kalamazoo based TV and radio numerous times.

More than anything else, she along with anyone else with CFIDS just wants a cure for this haunting disease, which many think it is all in your head!

"Printing of this article in The Chelsea Standard is not a means of my getting notoriety but merely spreading the word that this is an illness many people really do have, and that there are physicians out there

who are working in this area. This is not an illness to be made fun of as many physicians and non-patients do," Ms. Liebeck explained.

"It is definitely not fun when you beat your brains out going to college and are now practically homebound. I am trying to further the cause that is 'CFIDS is Real,'" she stated.

Ms. Liebeck may be reached at 2216 Clark Ave., Kalamazoo 49004 for further information.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley



★ The Overweight Pet . . .

A pet who carries excess weight has an unhealthy burden. Obesity is all too common in dogs and cats, just as it is in people. Overweight pets are at higher risk for heart and lung disease; gastrointestinal disturbances; bone, joint, and muscle problems; and metabolic disorders. Anesthesia is riskier and surgery is more difficult to perform on obese animals. All in all, excess fat can dramatically reduce your pet's life expectancy.

Why is your pet overweight? A pet gains weight when their caloric intake exceeds their energy needs; its body stores the extra calories as fat. Some pets nibble and munch their way through more pet food than they need each day from a bowl that is always down and always full. Other pets are fed inappropriate diets, such as frequent table scraps or high-calorie puppy or kitten food even when they are adults.

As pets age, their activity level often decreases, yet their owners continue to feed them the same amount they needed when they were more active. Spaying or neutering can indirectly affect a pet's weight by reducing the metabolic rate of a pet, thus decreasing his caloric requirements. Your pet may have inherited a tendency towards obesity, as is the case with breeds such as schnauzers, dachshunds, and beagles. Finally, hormonal imbalances can affect the rate that a pet burns calories, resulting in excess fat.

Is your pet overweight? While your pet is standing, run your hand along her back on either side of the spine. You should feel ribs. If you don't feel

them, then there is a good possibility that your pet is too heavy. If you have any doubts, check with your veterinarian.

What can you do to help your pet lose his excess fat and remain lean? Two things: address his diet, and increase his activity level. Start by eliminating table scraps and other people food from your pet's intake. Stop leaving a bowl of food down all day. Instead, feed your adult dog or cat once or twice a day by leaving the food down for 20 to 30 minutes. Your pet will soon learn to eat what he needs during these intervals and won't be snacking the rest of the time.

Choose a food that is designed to help overweight pets reach and maintain their ideal body weight. Pet food makers approach this problem in different ways. Some offer special foods with increased fiber and reduced fat and calories. Others simply reduce the fat and calories. All will recommend controlling the portion size (consult the chart on the back of the bag) for your pet.

Exercise is an important component in the long-term health and ideal weight maintenance of any dog or cat. If yours is a "couch potato," then increase your playtime together to help her burn more calories on a regular basis. Try hide and chase games with your cat, or a bouncing ping pong ball, two times a day for 15 to 20 minutes. A daily walk or jog around the neighborhood with your dog will benefit you both.

In 1991 there were 18,620 physicians in Michigan. Of that number, 3,142 were residents and 3,280 were women physicians.

THANK YOU

The members of the Chelsea Chapter of the American Business Women's Association would like to thank all of the following for their generous donations for our annual fashion show-luncheon.

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Area Students Are Honored at U-M Honors Convocation

Many local residents were among the nearly 5,000 students receiving recognition at the University of Michigan's annual honors convocation on Sunday, March 22.

University officials said 5,687 awards were recognized at the convocation, including Class Honors, James B. Angell Scholars and William J. Branstrom Prizes.

Class Honors recognize an undergraduate with an academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms (one term for new students) during 1991.

There were 648 students named James B. Angell Scholars. This award requires the student to maintain an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates.

The William J. Branstrom Prize was presented to 234 members of the freshman class. These students comprise the top five percent of their class and received a book of their choice and a bookmark.

From Dexter, Daniel W. Berman, Todd C. Clark, David C. Hochrein, Matthew A. Perry, Joseph F. Scheuring and Carol J. Wilson received Class Honors. Additionally, Perry and Scheuring were recognized as Angell Scholars.

From Pinckney, Class Honors were awarded to Marta B. Alml, Derek A. Gagnon, Jonathan M. Glaser, Kenneth M. Gondek, Sherry J. Keener, Eric R. Lofstrom, David F. Merchant, Sheila M. Richards and Demian D. Rose. Alml, Keener and Rose were also designated Angell Scholars.

From Whitmore Lake, Linnette Drzewiecki, Tanya K. Gibson, William D. Mayes and Mark C. Turner received recognition with Class Honors. Also, Gibson and Turner were named Angell Scholars.



CHELSEA BUS DRIVERS did a little bowling for charity on March 22 at Chelsea Lanes. The bus drivers raised \$1,055 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the annual event and won the traveling trophy against the bus drivers' team from Dexter. Pictured in the front row are Judy Kaiser, left, and Patty Stewart. Back row, from left: Andy Gillespie, Mary Ann Meyers and Lilly Worden. Also bowling on the Chelsea team but not pictured were Janice Stewart, Donna Baird, Kitty Hamell and Donny Beeman.

McDonald's Restaurants Plan To Give Away Tree Seedlings

The newest item on the menu at McDonald's this April could be called the "McTree," as McDonald's restaurants state-wide launch a seedling-gives-away program to promote caring for the environment.

With a global focus on improving the environment and world-wide reforestation, the Michigan McDonald's restaurants will be doing their part by giving customers or local schools free tree seedlings on April 4 and 5.

In anticipation of Earth Day, participating Michigan McDonald's restaurants will be providing more than 195,000 free tree seedlings through a program called "Let's Get Growing America."

Locally, the Chelsea McDonald's, at 1535 S. Main St., and the Scio township McDonald's, at 373 N. Zeeb Rd., will give seedlings to customers on April 4 and 5. Each restaurant plans to give away three cases of seedlings.

"Through 'Let's Get Growing America,' we hope to make it easy for kids and adults to help the environment by planting and caring for young trees," said Pat Donahue, a regional vice-president for Michigan McDonald's restaurants.

"And, what better way to learn about the environment than to get involved in a family or school tree planting project," she added.

McDonald's is the world's leading food service organization, serving 22 million people each day in more than 11,500 restaurants in 53 countries. Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally operated by independent entrepreneurs.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

- Wednesday, April 1—"Flowers for Shady Areas."
- Thursday, April 2—"Spruce Gall Aphid."
- Friday, April 3—"Pruning Roses."
- Monday, April 6—"Annual Weeds in Lawns."
- Tuesday, April 7—"Pruning Grapes."
- Wednesday, April 8—"Fertilizing Trees and Shrubs."

\$ Money Management \$

★ Smart Way To Deduct Charitable Contributions

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Making charitable contributions is one of the few tax moves over which you can still exercise substantial control. But you need to know the rules. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, a slight twist in your gift-giving strategy can mean the difference between a tax break and a disallowed deduction.

Qualified Organizations
To be eligible for a tax deduction, your gift must go to a qualified organization—that is, a non-profit charitable, religious or educational group that meets IRS standards. Almost all churches and non-profit hospitals and schools are qualified, as are such diverse organizations as your local volunteer fire department, the Girl Scouts and the March of Dimes. If you're not sure whether a charity is qualified, ask your CPA, the organization itself, or the IRS, which maintains a master list of qualified organizations.

Outright Cash Donations
When you make an outright donation to an organization, the rules are pretty straightforward. The amount you donate is the amount you deduct. However, the amount you deduct cannot exceed 50 percent of your adjusted gross income for the year, computed without regard to net operating loss carrybacks. When you receive something of value in return for your gift, you must subtract the fair market value of the benefit you receive from the amount you paid to arrive at your deductible amount.

Out-of-Pocket Volunteer Expenses
The unreimbursed expenses you incur as a volunteer to a qualified charity may also qualify as a charitable contribution. If you drive your car to volunteer at a church, hospital, or school, you may be able to deduct your transportation costs. You can claim either a standard mileage rate of 12 cents a mile plus parking and tolls, or your actual expenses. If you use public transportation, your fares are deductible. Depreciation and insurance are not deductible as part of the contribution.

Other deductible out-of-pocket expenses may include the cost and care of any special uniform that you are required to wear while performing your volunteer duties, any materials and supplies you pay for, and the cost of telephone calls you make on behalf of your charitable endeavors.

Tangible Personal Property
If you plan to donate a work of art or some other valuable collectible, this could be the year to do it. For high-income taxpayers, the tax deduction for such gifts can sometimes trigger the alternative minimum tax (AMT). But for 1991 only, such gifts are precluded from triggering the AMT.

Making a gift of appreciated property can also make sense because you can generally deduct the full market value of the property and avoid paying tax on the capital gain. But the deduction of long-term capital gain property depends on the type of charity you donate to and how it uses your gift. If you give a gift of tangible personal property, such as antique furniture or jewelry, you can deduct the appreciated value as long as you have held the property for more than a year and the organization uses the gift for its express purpose. However, if your gift is sold for cash or used for a purpose unrelated to the organization's charitable function, your contribution must be reduced by the potential long-term gain (appreciation).

Ducks Unlimited Plans Annual Banquet May 15

Western Washtenaw County committee of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 11th annual banquet at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall on May 15, at 6:30 p.m.

"The Ducks Unlimited success story," said committee chairman Dave Plawchan, "is really starting to spread. Local Ducks Unlimited fundraising events held throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited's national fund-raising effort of \$89.3 million during 1988 alone. But what's even more important to realize," said Plawchan, "is that this national fund-raising total must increase this year if the North American waterfowl habitat race is to be won."

Each year the United States loses 400,000 acres of wetland habitat. Ducks Unlimited has raised over \$500

million and enhanced and restored over five million wetland acres, encompassing over 4,000 wetland projects, in an effort to reverse this destructive trend. DU's projects provide habitat for over 600 wildlife species, including ducks, geese, and endangered species like the whooping crane and bald eagle.

While DU has accomplished a great deal since its founding in 1937, the rapid draining of our wetlands demands that the organization continue to accelerate its work. Efforts like those of the Western Washtenaw County committee area vital part of DU's efforts.

For information on how you can support Ducks Unlimited's program of wetlands conservation, Contact Peggy Plawchan at 426-2714 for tickets and further details.

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Amputee Support Group To Meet Starting April 8

A free Amputee Support Group will meet on Wednesdays, April 8 through May 13 from 5:30-7 p.m. in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Exhibition Room.

The loss of a limb can create difficult emotional and physical effects for individuals, their family members and friends. Issues regarding body image, depression and an uncertainty about the future may leave those with amputations in a situation where support from health care experts and from others with the same experiences may be helpful.

With this in mind, Catherine McAuley Health System has developed a support group exclusively for individuals with amputations and their families and friends. Information presentations include topics such as coping with limb loss, prosthetic devices, activity, lifestyle changes and nutrition.

The group meets on a weekly basis for six different sessions and features physicians, nurses, social workers and recreational and physical therapists. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration for this series is required by April 1.

For more information or to register please call 572-3516.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. CMHS includes St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor; McPherson Hospital in Howell; Saline Community Hospital in Saline; and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.



DEXTER BUS DRIVERS raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by getting pledges for a bowling competition against Chelsea bus drivers on March 22 at Chelsea Lanes. Dexter raised \$782.76 but lost the traveling trophy to the Chelsea team, which secured \$1,055 in pledges. More than 25 Dexter business donated prizes to be awarded to the bowlers. Additionally, the children on bus no. 8, driven by Denise Koon, also chipped

in with a generous contribution to MDA. Dexter bowlers included Jane Hill, front row from left, Mariah Hill, Marilyn Mayrand, Andy Toma, Danielle Toma and Bobby Toma. Second row: Billie McCullough, Vicki Adams and Jan McCullough. Back row: Robyn Blaze, Jim Campbell, Denise Coon, Niles Mayrand, Paul Irish, Deb Wild and Jim Hill.

Red Cross Seeks Blood Donors

The American Red Cross is requesting volunteers to donate blood at the Washtenaw Donor Center.

The center is located at 2725 Packard Rd. in Ann Arbor and is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-8 p.m., Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will

spend part of the day in Dexter on Monday, April 27. The Dexter community is asked to stop by St. Andrew's Church on Ann Arbor Rd. between 1 and 7 p.m. and donate blood.

Potential volunteers may call 971-1500 for an appointment or for more information.

Many State Parks Now Accepting Credit Cards

Visitors to 79 Michigan state parks this year have the convenience of paying for the parks' goods and services with their credit cards—Visa and MasterCard.

"This is another step toward our goal of providing friendly and efficient service to the public," director Roland Harnes of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said.

The credit card payment practice is expected to be especially convenient for park campers: Instead of a camper telephoning for a reservation, mailing a check, then waiting for the DNR's written confirmation, the entire transaction can be handled with one phone call and immediate reservation confirmation.

DNR Parks Division chief Russell Harding said, "We piloted the program last year in four state parks on an experimental basis and it was extremely well received. The credit card may be used in the most remote area of a park through the use of a mechanical imprinter carried by the park ranger to register campers at their campsites."

State parks motor vehicle entrance permits and other products sold in park offices may be paid for with credit cards, too. Most of the concessions in the parks also accept the credit cards, including food and beverage vendors, riding stables, boat rides and rentals and, at Silver Lake State Park, the dune buggy rides and rentals. As new concessionaires join the ranks, they will be required by contract to accept the credit cards, Harding said.

Park managers are finding the credit cards use just as helpful as they are to the users in saving time. Frank Rasch, manager at Brimley State Park on the shores of Lake Superior, is enthused about the credit card system.

Portage, Baseline Lake Levels Rising To Summer Levels

The water level at Portage and Baseline Lakes will begin to rise on April 7, and is expected to reach its summer level on about April 11, according to Janis A. Bobrin, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner.

Bobrin said that each winter, the lake level is lowered to reduce frost damage and erosion at the lake. In the spring, homeowners in the Portage and Baseline Lakes area are cautioned to prepare for the raising of the lake level which coincides with the opening of the MDNR boat launch facility. The Jackson office of MDNR has directed operator Doug Smith to open the launch site on Saturday, April 11.

Michael Stagg, senior drain inspector, will answer inquiries and may be reached at (313) 994-2525.

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Scouts Will Collect Food for Area Needy

Chelsea's Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will again be participating in the national "Scouting for Food Week" this year.

In an effort to serve their community, the Scouts will spread out and canvass the entire village on Saturday, April 4, leaving flyers and plastic food bags at every home. On the morning of Saturday, April 11 they will again visit every home, collecting the filled bags of groceries that have been left for them. With the help of their parents, family members, and leaders, they will bring all the donated food back to Chelsea Glass, where it will be divided between Faith in Action and Chelsea Social Services.

All of the collected food will be made available to needy persons in and around Chelsea only. If you do not

live in the village, but would like to contribute to this worthy cause, there will be drop boxes inside Polly's Market and Schneider's, from April 4 until April 11. The central collection site will be Chelsea Glass, on Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to noon.

In past years, the residents of Chelsea have given generously to this food campaign. Both Faith in Action and Social Services appreciate this collection of food, at a time of the year when previous food donations are running out. Unfortunately, our community has needy persons at all times of year, not just at the holidays. We ask you to remember "Scouting for Food Week" and help if you can.

If you have any questions, please call Jan Dohner, 475-9633.

Chelsea High School Track Program Needs Volunteers

Chelsea High school track program is in search of volunteers to work as timers and judges for both boys and girls meets.

The program relies on parents and others to help the meets run smoothly.

Anyone interested is urged to call girls track coach Bill Bainton at 475-9131, boys track coach Pat Clarke at 475-3717, or the athletic office at 475-9131.

Registration Starts Soon for WCC Students

Registration begins soon for Washtenaw Community College off-campus classes in the Chelsea and Dexter area.

Offered at three separate locations, the spring/summer courses provide many opportunities to residents. Anyone who is interested in continuing their education is invited to register.

Registration will be held April 27, 28, and 30, from 4 to 8 p.m., for all classes offered at the Chelsea and Dexter off-campus sites.

For all Western Region area classes (Chelsea High school, Dexter High school, and Western Regional Center classes), register at the Western Region Office, located at 134 W. Middle St. in Chelsea.

Those requiring early counseling should contact (313) 475-5935 to make an appointment. An advisor will be available during regular registration on April 27 and 28 from 3 to 8 p.m. However, no advising will be available on April 30.

Available classes include: Basic Mathematics, Occupational Mathematics, Introduction to Algebra, Business Mathematics, Health Science Mathematics, Intermediate Algebra, Triangle Trigonometry, Principles of Sociology, Business Law, and Government and Society.

For more information on classes offered in the Western Region, please call (313) 475-5935.

Antiques, Collectibles Show Slated July 25 At Farm Museum

Waterloo Area Historical Society is arranging an Antiques and Collectibles Show to be held July 25 from 10 to 4. Exhibitors will arrange their tables on part of the grassy parking lot of the grounds of the Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., in the Waterloo Recreation Area. The show will feature antique and collectible items as well as 19th century crafts.

The 10-room Victorian farmhouse and outbuildings will be open for guided tours. Admission will be charged for tours.

Lunch will be available on the grounds.

The Historical Society would like to remind members that donations of Bargain Barn items will be accepted at a date to be announced in a few weeks. Useable household items, furniture, books, yard tools—nearly anything except clothing and pets—will be sold to raise money for the addition to the barn. The Bargain Barn will be open on the day of the Antique and Collectibles Show.

Anyone who is interested in displaying and/or selling antiques, collectibles or crafts, or who has questions about donations to the Bargain Barn may contact Denise Falk at (517) 596-2956 or write to this address: 11230 Hoyt Rd., Munith 49259.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, April 1, 1992

Pages 9-20



MAJOR MARTIAN Lucy Steiber, who is normally the principal at South school, leads a pack of extraterrestrials in a play at the school last Friday to mark the

end of March Is Reading Month. A variety of activities at the school during March were designed to encourage the students to read.



BILL "The Bear" Wescott performed in a play by student Jason Wilson as North school celebrated the conclusion of March Is Reading Month last Thursday before the beginning of spring break. Activities during the month were

designed to encourage students to read. At the bottom of the photo is teacher Tami Gillingham, the main character of the play.



"MY DREAM," a play written by Lara Saarinen, was performed by North school faculty as a treat for students to mark the end of March Is Reading Month. In the dream,

teachers become students. From left are Sue Walton, Sheri Plank, June Warren, Cheryl Vogel, and principal Bill Wescott.

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- FREE INFORMATION SESSIONS -

Chelsea High School Media Center - Tuesday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m.
WCC Western Regional Center - Saturday, April 11 at 10 a.m.
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Campers & Hikers Chapter To Meet Sunday in Chelsea

Are you a camper or interested in camping?

The local chapter of the National Campers & Hikers Association (NCHA), the largest non-profit camping club in the U.S. and Canada with over 21,000 members, is holding an information get-together on Sunday, April 4 at 2 p.m. at the home of the local field directors, Lloyd and Joyce Schneider, 784 Taylor St., Chelsea.

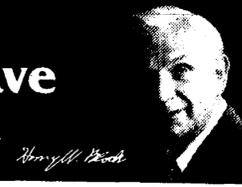
All interested campers are invited with no obligation. NCHA members camp in tents, pop-ups, trailers, fifth wheels, and motor homes.

NCHA offers fun, friendship, programs for youth, teens and retirees, discounts, and many other benefits to campers.

If you are not able to attend the get-together but would like more information, you may call 475-2966.

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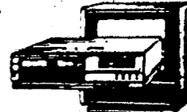
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SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



STATE MEET COMPETITORS from last year's Chelsea varsity track team hope to lead the Bulldogs to at least another Southeastern Conference championship. Kneeling are Laura Paton, left, and Sarah Brosnan. Standing, from left, are Lisa Monti, Charity Allen, Beth Bell, and Sarah Henry.

Chelsea Girls Aim for Another League Title With Top Distance Corps

In spite of weather which has not been very co-operative for the past few weeks, the 37 members of the Chelsea Bulldogs girls track team have been preparing to defend their Southeastern Conference title. The strength of the team, said coach Bill Bainton, figures to be the distance events, led by the veteran group of Lisa Monti, a state champion last spring, and juniors Val Bullock, Sarah Brosnan, Beth Williams, and Tracey Wales.

Sophomores Beth Bell and Sarah Henry had a strong freshman season in the 800. Senior Christine Burg, in her first season, and freshmen Robin Phelps

and Molly Griebe ran well indoors at Siena Heights last month.

Rounding out the distance group are Emily Anderson, Jessica Flintoft, Erika Leiter, Emily Pratt, Josie Romero, and Carrie Smith, who Bainton said show promise and would be among the best on some teams.

Chelsea also has three quality hurdlers. Senior captain Charity Allen, a state placer last year, and junior Monica Hansen, a two-year letter winner, are joined by freshman Keri Kentala.

The Bulldogs also field some solid sprinters. Laura Paton had an outstanding year in the 400 last season. She'll also run in the 200 and relay events. Theresa Royce, Renae Skelly, and Gretchen Erskine are experienced sophomores. Newcomers Sarah Schick, Amy Gordon, Felicia Moldovan, Megan McDonald, Lynne Kalmbach, and converted distance runner Linda Shafter are also sprinters.

Even though three all-league long jumpers graduated, the field events shouldn't suffer too much. Skelly jumped well last year and will be joined by Royce and Kentala in the long jump. Erin Schiller and Courtney Thompson will handle the high jumping. In the shot put and discus senior Lauren Sparaco, junior Wendy Bristle, sophomore Mara Smith, and freshman Erin Garrigus will compete.

"We will miss Jeanene Rossi, Leisa Schiller, and Deanna Richardson, not only in the field events but because they all ran on relays and were such valuable leaders," Bainton said.

In the league race, Dexter again appears to have a strong team, Bainton said, particularly in the sprints. Amy Hlatt is one of the SEC's best. Tecumseh came on strong last year and the Indians return a top thrower, Amy Korte, and an outstanding middle distance runner, Nicole Randolph. Saline could challenge with good distance depth and solid sprinters. They will all battle the Bulldogs for the league title.

Milan was young last year but has Linda Stuck, the state high jump champion. Pinckney has two freshman throwers who were first and fifth at Siena Heights, and a new coach and plenty of people. Lincoln struggled last year but should be better, although they probably won't challenge for the top spot.

"We know we have to work hard to win the SEC again," Bainton said. "We expect all the other teams to want to beat us, so we've got to be ready to handle the challenge."

Patient visits totalled 121 per Michigan physician per week in 1991 (with the exception of radiologists, psychiatrists, anesthesiologists and pathologists).

Boys Track Team Hopes To Move Up in SEC

Chelsea Bulldogs boys track team has nearly doubled in size from last year, which may be the story of the season for head coach Pat Clarke.

Clarke has three boys who will win or place in virtually every meet. He has a lot of promising talent in many events, but at this point that's all it is. Nearly 75 percent of the team are freshmen and sophomores. It's a team that's on the rebound after many years of near non-existence. "Our goal is to win a few more meets and inch up the scale a little," Clarke said.

"As Jon Royce said, last year we moved out of the storm cellar and into the basement. This year we hope to get out of the basement. We have some very hard-working kids."

Clarke has four returning seniors in Royce, Mike Terpstra, Martin Cheng, and Jason Garrigus. Royce may again be the best high jumper in the state and has already cleared 6'10" this year. He's also last year's SEC long jump champion and will spend more time working on that event. He's also likely to run the 400 and 200 and perhaps the hurdles.

Terpstra was the league champion and state qualifier in the shot put last year and had a best toss of 49'9". He also placed at the league meet in the discus.

Cheng runs both the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles, relay events, and is a high jumper.

Garrigus is the team's top sprinter. He also long jumps.

Three seniors new to the team include foreign exchange students Fernando Castillo, a middle distance runner, and Romulo Nikolas, a sprinter, and Dennis Clark, who will run the 400 and 800 and long jump.

Juniors on the team, and their events, are Ty Darden, who's recovering from a broken leg; J.J. Hanke, distance; Hans Kernitz, 200, 400, high jump and long jump; Mike Kennedy, hurdles and 800; Tom Poulter, 200, 400, relays, long jump, discus, shot put; Chris Schiller, 400; Dana Schmunck, hurdles, 200, 400, long jump, high jump, pole vault; Nick Schumann, who's recovering from a wrist operation; Tobin Strong, distance and pole vault; Dan Zatkovich, distance and relays.

Sophomores include David Beeman, shot put, discus; Jim Bennett, distance; Matt Dymond, discus, shot put; Chris Leatham, 800; David Stimpson, hurdles, high jump; Chris Taylor, distance; Scott Wingle, hurdles, middle distance, long jump; Cory Brown, sprints, long jump; David Brock, shot put and undetermined running events; Matt Fischer, shot put, discus.

Clarke has 20 freshmen, the largest single class. There is a heavy emphasis on distance runners in the class. Freshmen include Brian Atlee, distance; Jim Bergman, distance; Chad Brown, distance; Ryan Dunlap, distance; Scott Hawley, distance, high jump; Josh Inwood, sprints; Kevin Kolodica, 400, long jump; Nick



CHELSEA BOYS TRACK TEAM has some talented seniors on the squad, led by Jon Royce, kneeling, and, standing, from left, Martin Cheng, Mike Terpstra, and Jason Garrigus.

Kramer, distance, pole vault; Eric LeFurge, distance, pole vault; Karsten Lipiec, distance; Mike Lucas, pole vault, distance; Josh Metzler, 400, 800; Mike Peterson, 800, pole vault; Ryan Schultz, distance, 400; Bryndon Skelton, pole vault, long jump, hurdles, relays; Steve Straub, sprints; Jason Valchine, sprints, hurdles, long jump; Gabe White, distance; Jeremy Ziegler, long jump, hurdles; and Adam Skyles, shot put. Beeman was one of last year's

reliable point scorers in the shot put and Clarke will depend heavily on him again.

Clarke expects Pinckney, Lincoln, Tecumseh, and Saline to battle it out for the league championship. He said the teams are so close in talent that any one could emerge as champion. He puts Chelsea, Milan, and Dexter in the bottom tier and hopes his Bulldogs will be able to push one of the others into the basement.

Matt McVittie Is Age Group State U.S. Swim Champ

Chelsea High school freshman Matt McVittie had six first-place finishes in six events and was age group state champion in the United States Swimming Championships held at Michigan State University.

During the week-end Matt broke three age group state records with times in the 100 free of :47.72, the 100 back of :53.89, and the 200 back of 1:57.59.

Matt also qualified for Junior National Swimming Championships as the number 2 freestyler on three relays.

Matt is coached by Rich Suhs of the Ann Arbor Swim Club.

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BOWLING

Leisure Time League

Standings as of March 28

Team	W	L
Tidy Bowlers	79 1/2	40 1/2
Who Knows	71 1/2	48 1/2
The Late Ones	69	50
Midlife	64	55
Sweet Rollers	63	57
The Alley Cats	41	80

Games over 140: E. Heller, 200; S. Wheaton, 194; K. Hayward, 184, 140, 171; Judy Kuhl, 152, 144; P. Gauthier, 179; B. Vanzorder, 141, 145; M. Birtles, 174; M.R. Cook, 156, 155; J. Lussier, 177, 156, 147; J. Wackenhut, 157, 151; M. Hanna, 177, 141; B. Pariah, 147, 148.

Games over 200: E. Heller, 200.

Series over 400: E. Heller, 458; K. Hayward, 478; Judy Kuhl, 438; P. Gauthier, 419; M. Birtles, 434; M.R. Cook, 428; J. Lussier, 421; J. Wackenhut, 428; M. Hanna, 423; B. Pariah, 442.

Youth Mixed League

Standings as of March 28

Team	W	L
Wolverines	55	28
Team No. 8	52	31
Red Demons	52	31
X X X	52	31
Team No. 3	52	31
The Dead Milkmen	48	35
The Frogs	45	38
McCalla Feeds	44	39
Chelsea Lanes	44	39
B-Nothing	44	39
Guess	44	39
Landolt Manufacturing	43	40
The 2 of Us	43	40
Team No. 5 Again	36	47
Team No. 9	23	61
Tusmanian Devils	11	73

Boys, games over 120: E. Greenleaf, 211; P. Urbanski, 207; E. McCalla, 191; C. Grossman, 174; B. Culver, 183; M. Milazzo, 180; K. Smith, 158; M. Milazzo, 155; J. Navin, 194; R. Chase, 194; B. Armstrong, 183; T. Weir, 184; R. Dunlap, 148; K. Weiser, 144; J. Schulz, 143; J. Buzby, 137; K. Kendrick, 132; J. Goss, 127; D. Martell, 127; J. Martell, 128.

Boys, series over 378: E. Greenleaf, 606; P. Urbanski, 604; C. Grossman, 407; E. McCalla, 406; R. Dunlap, 404; M. Milazzo, 404; T. Weir, 387.

Girls, games over 125: E. Armstrong, 187; C. Vargo, 165; C. Vargo, 160; K. Lentz, 158; C. Colter, 147; T. Richardson, 145; E. Greenleaf, 129.

Girls, series over 378: C. Vargo, 419; E. Armstrong, 407; K. Lentz, 388; C. Colter, 380.

Boys star of the week: J. Goss, 64 pins over average for series.

Girls star of the week: C. O'Far, 78 pins over average for series.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of March 28

Team	W	L
Pots	73	39
Happy Cookers	62	50
Coffee Cups	59	53
Suss	54	58
Kookie Kutters	53	59
Tea Cups	48 1/2	63 1/2
Blenders	47 1/2	64 1/2
Grinders	47 1/2	64 1/2

140 games: J. Thibault, 194; J. Edick, 174, 174, 173; M. Hanna, 152, 144; J. Van Meer, 148; B. Pariah, 154; P. Harrook, 151, 145; E. Swanson, 144; J. Kuhl, 154, 153, 144; J. Lindmeier, 140; J. Wackenhut, 151; K. Strook, 150, 157, 145; C. Ramsey, 145; G. Clark, 228, 177, 151, 152; Swanson, 143; J. Staplah, 157; C. Stoffer, 157; M. Plumb, 153; M. Birtles, 151, 148, 145.

400 series: J. Edick, 520; P. Harrook, 456; B. Pariah, 450; J. Thibault, 441; M. Hanna, 434; K. Strook, 431; J. Kuhl, 431; J. Wackenhut, 427; J. Lindmeier, 415; G. Clark, 428; C. Ramsey, 423; M. Birtles, 423; J. Staplah, 414; C. Stoffer, 411; M. Plumb, 401.

Twelve Different Ways League

Standings as of March 27

Team	W	L
Sovoda	51	19
L.C.S.	34	38
McCarthy	34	38
R.C.S.	33	37
Central No. 1	31 1/2	40 1/2
Long	29 1/2	42 1/2

Male, high games: J. McCarthy, 198; R. Long, 179; M. Burnett, 177; K. Grubbe, 171; B. Sovoda, 159; R. Bogdanaki, 158.

Male, high series: M. Burnett, 517; K. Grubbe, 508; J. McCarthy, 472; B. Sovoda, 459; R. Long, 442; R. Bogdanaki, 417.

Female, high games: K. Leemon, 140; M. McCarthy, 146; C. Bogdanaki, 140; K. Sovoda, 134; V. Howard, 118; L. Grubbe, 109.

Female, high series: K. Leemon, 475; M. McCarthy, 403; C. Bogdanaki, 401; K. Sovoda, 397; V. Howard, 328; L. Grubbe, 301.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of March 27

Team	W	L
Colonial House Salon	58	23
Duff	57	24
The Print Shop	56	25
Soft Spray	53	28
3-D Sales	53	28
Astrum Electric	45	36
Lucky Thirteen	43	38
Kam Kar Kleasics	43	38
Chelsea Lanes	41	40
Maguffin Tavern	38	43
Chelsea Telecom	35	46
Jule Eder & Son	32	49
Thompson Piza	31	50

Women, games 150 and over: C. Stoffer, 168, 178; G. Foley, 178, 188; G. Ritchie, 158; M. Ridenour, 150, 156; C. Schulz, 177, 181; D. Vargo, 154, 159; L. Mann, 168; C. Flaughar, 167; T. Boyer, 202, 153; N. Cavander, 197, 171; K. Monaghan, 203; M. Finthout, 158, 156; D. Gale, 166; K. Fletcher, 170, 161; J. Hanna, 166.

Women, series 450 and over: C. Stoffer, 479; G. Foley, 478; M. Cavander, 467; K. Monaghan, 464; M. Finthout, 466; D. Gale, 461; K. Fletcher, 458.

Men, games 175 and over: J. Stoffer, 180; C. Staplah, 178; D. Acker, 178; T. Foley, 188; J. Ritchie, 194; C. Ridenour, 184, 186, 179; R. Clark, 210, 200; T. Schulz, 225, 204, 188; L. Kaminski, 188; D. Schulz, 185; R. Whiting, 183; T. LaCroix, 178; S. Cavander, 187; P. Fletcher Jr., 201; C. Gipson, 204, 177, 178; D. Boyer, 202, 181, 182; T. D'Ambrósio, 199; R. Harris, 178; P. Fletcher, 188, 182.

Men, series 475 and over: C. Staplah, 486; T. Foley, 479; J. Ritchie, 477; D. Armstrong, 465; C. Ridenour, 449; R. Clark, 467; P. Schulz, 457; L. Kaminski, 463; T. LaCroix, 460; S. Cavander, 459; P. Fletcher Jr., 458; C. Gipson, 456; D. Boyer, 463; R. Harris, 466; P. Fletcher, 455.

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of March 29

Team	W	L
Sweet	53	12
Stanley	43	17
Pat	38	17
LePore	28	18
Gunnels	24	28
Team No. 9	0	35

Boys, games over 25: S. Sweet, 79.

Boys, series over 50: S. Sweet, 147.

Girls, games over 25: B. Gunnels, 106.

Girls, series over 50: B. Gunnels, 192.

Boys star of the week: S. Sweet, 43 pins over average for series.

Girls star of the week: B. Gunnels, 78 pins over average for series.

Senior House League

Standings as of March 28

Team	W	L
Steele's Heating	62	36
Detroit Abrasives	61	37
Thompson's Piza	58	38
Eder's Lime Spreading	58	40
Furniture Doctor	58	40
Paris Peddler	57	41
Casual Sports	56	42
Vogel's Party Store	54	44
DARCO	47	51
VFV No. 4078	46	51
Waterloo Village Market	45	53
Spear & Associates	45	53
McCalla Feeds	44	54
Ann Arbor Well Drilling	39	59
Chelsea Lumber	30	68
Klink Excavating	23	75

High series, 525 and over: B. Clark, 643; J. Yelak, 627; G. Smith, 620; J. Alexander, 620; J. Fortner, 624; T. Stafford, 620; J. Alexander, 623; J. Hutchinson, 644; J. Audet, 678; G. Guyor, 637; J. Layher, 678; G. Cox, 634; J. Cole, 630; P. Fletcher, 626; D. Trinkle, 634; J. Vogel, 620; J. Bauer, 640; J. Coltre, 640; H. McCalla, 634; P. Lehman, 640; J. Elliott, 640.

High games, 200 and over: J. Yelak, 214; G. Packard, 200; C. Staplah, 207; T. Fortner, 203; J. Hutchinson, 204; Audet, 204; G. Cox, 210; P. Fletcher, 201; D. Trinkle, 208; J. Vogel, 210; J. Bauer, 201; C. Coltre, 238; H. McCalla, 218; P. Lehman, 234; D. Noye, 202; J. Elliott, 202.

Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of March 28

Team	W	L
Delivery Boys	67	34
Ja-Vu	56	38
Butter-Busters	54	37
Gutting Skullins	48	43
Good Luck Pins	45	46
Team No. 4	41	46
Team No. 5	41	46
Sisters	29	62

Boys, games over 100: D. Price, 188; J. Lindmeier, 189; M. Hicks, 149; J. Stinson, 146; J. Bacon, 138; B. Sayers, 114; J. Schanz, 108; B. Hicks, 106.

Boys, series over 300: D. Price, 482; J. Lindmeier, 479; M. Hicks, 374; J. Bacon, 357; J. Stinson, 322; J. Schanz, 312; B. Sayers, 292.

Girls, games over 100: R. Lindmeier, 106; T. Smith, 109.

Boys star of the week: J. Lindmeier, 118 pins over average for series.

Girls star of the week: T. Smith, 42 pins over average for series.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of March 27

Team	W	L
Lima Beans	126	96
Duces Wild	123	101
Sisters	120	104
2 Men	110	114
Killer Bees	110	114
Double Trouble	109	115
Howitz Hardware	104	120
B & K	94	130

Women, 150 games and over: F. Zatoraki, 434; J. Hafner, 403; D. Richmond, 447.

Men, 475 series and over: D. Boyer, 630; R. Zatoraki, 629; T. Foley, 622; J. Richmond, 620; F. Schulz, 645.

Women, 150 games and over: L. Behnke, 150; F. Zatoraki, 155, 156; J. Hafner, 154, 154, 178; D. Richmond, 158, 153; C. Schulz, 154.

Men, 175 games and over: D. Gerstler, 177; D. Boyer, 186, 189; R. Zatoraki, 180, 181; T. Foley, 224; J. Richmond, 178, 197; T. Schulz, 182, 190.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of March 30

Team	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	54	34
Lyndon Sod Busters	50	48
Bed Boys	50	48
Team No. 6	47	51
Lions	40	60

Ind. high games: M. Lewis, 208; E. Greenleaf, 203; K. Tulin, 180; R. Spencer, 174.

Ind. high series: E. Greenleaf, 618; M. Lewis, 606; K. Tulin, 601.

Junior House Ladies League

Standings as of March 24

Team	W	L
Kim's Korral	125	78
Jim's Scrap Iron	108	95
Dunigan's Ad Spec.	108	96
Chelsea Red & Gun	104	97
Palmer Ford	104	99
Country Rose	103	100
Gregory Inn	83	117
C.S. Service	68	132

140 games: J. Thibault, 194; J. Edick, 174, 174, 173; M. Hanna, 152, 144; J. Van Meer, 148; B. Pariah, 154; P. Harrook, 151, 145; E. Swanson, 144; J. Kuhl, 154, 153, 144; J. Lindmeier, 140; J. Wackenhut, 151; K. Strook, 150, 157, 145; C. Ramsey, 145; G. Clark, 228, 177, 151, 152; Swanson, 143; J. Staplah, 157; C. Stoffer, 157; M. Plumb, 153; M. Birtles, 151, 148, 145.

400 series: J. Edick, 520; P. Harrook, 456; B. Pariah, 450; J. Thibault, 441; M. Hanna, 434; K. Strook, 431; J. Kuhl, 431; J. Wackenhut, 427; J. Lindmeier, 415; G. Clark, 428; C. Ramsey, 423; M. Birtles, 423; J. Staplah, 414; C. Stoffer, 411; M. Plumb, 401.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of March 25

Team	W	L
Great Lakes Bancorp	114	86
Chelsea Milling	113	83
D & E Enterprises	113	83
Chelsea Pharmacy	109	87
Casual Sports	94	92
McCalla Feeds	94	92
Flow Spray	97	89
Walkover Home Improvement	89	107
K & S Builders	88	108
M & D Productions	87	109
Starlight Acres	79	117
Chelsea Lanes	79	117

Games of 150 and over: J. Guenther, 200, 206, 156; W. Gerstler, 185; K. Lehman, 178; J. Ringe, 158; G. Williamson, 150, 158; E. Pastor, 170; D. White, 153, 151; J. Rowe, 172, 164; L. Shears, 157; S. Jackson, 172, 196, 181; L. Alder, 168; B. Wolfgang, 170, 181, 159; M. Plumb, 167, 169; B. Haisl, 165; D. Collins, 166; M. Paul, 167; M. Ruan, 172; M.A. Weis, 177, 180; L. Downer, 168; E. Figg, 167; M. Plumb, 167; M. Moore, 161; P. Hanna, 157; K. Mott, 150; E. Layher, 166; M. Larder, 157; K. Bauer, 156, 157; K. Powers, 174, 167.

Series of 450 and over: K. Powers, 486; K. Bauer, 476; P. Harrook, 487; M.A. Weis, 450; D. Peck, 424; G. Gerstler, 410; M. Plumb, 413; J. Rose, 479; J. Guenther, 461; G. Williamson, 456.

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of March 25

Team	W	L
Happy Cookies	64 1/2	47 1/2
Happy Three	64 1/2	47 1/2
Three Ole Gals	63 1/2	48 1/2
Pal's	63 1/2	48 1/2
101 One's	58 1/2	53 1/2
Ten Pins	58 1/2	53 1/2
Strikers	56 1/2	55 1/2
Three O's	54 1/2	57 1/2
Rejects	54 1/2	57 1/2
Hot Dogs	53 1/2	58 1/2
Curry & Bill	52 1/2	60 1/2
Triple Action	50 1/2	62 1/2
Jolly Trio	48 1/2	64 1/2
Goodwiners	48 1/2	64 1/2

High series: J. Richmond, 555; E. Curry, 494; W. Gochanour, 476; A. Wahr, 460.

Men, high games: C. Myers, 191; H. Schauer, 180; L. Joes, 187; G. DeVoe, 182; J. Mayr, 184; W. E. White, 183, 181; J. Richmond, 183, 184; L. Smith, 184; L. Larsen, 183; P. Clark, 170, 160; P. Coval, 161, 220; D. Norris, 182; E. Heller, 168; L. Heyde, 160; S. Rodgers, 154.

High series, women over 428: J. Weiner, 470; L. Collins, 452; C. Scott, 474; L. Larsen, 430; P. Clark, 422; E. Heller, 421.

High games, men over 175: R. Russ Weiner, 204, 189; Ray Weiner, 188; C. Collins, 175; G. Cox, 186, 184; R. Bruhl, 188; S. Coval, 178, 161; B. Heller, 183; P. Murphy, 178.

High series, men over 475: Russ Weiner, 573; Ray Weiner, 510; G. Cox, 524; R. Bruhl, 519; D. Clark, 508; S. Coval, 518; B. Heller, 561.

Kahuna League

Standings as of March 22

Team	W	L
Who Cares	70	35
It's Us	65	40
Hi Rollers	63	42
Six Pack	61	44
Dirty Harry	54	51
Hot Dogs	53	52
Farmers	53	52
Low Rollers	50 1/2	54 1/2
Outters-R-Us	48	57
Double Trouble	47	58
Shadows	45 1/2	59 1/2
Magu	44	61
Lucky Strikes	20	85

High games, women over 150: K. Weiser, 166; J. Weiner, 167, 153, 151; L. Collins, 127, 124; L. Smith, 164; L. Larsen, 163; P. Clark, 170, 160; P. Coval, 161, 220; D. Norris, 182; E. Heller, 168; L. Heyde, 160; S. Rodgers, 154.

High series, women over 428: J. Weiner, 470; L. Collins, 452; C. Scott, 474; L. Larsen, 430; P. Clark, 422; E. Heller, 421.

High games, men over 175: R. Russ Weiner, 204, 189; Ray Weiner, 188; C. Collins, 175; G. Cox, 186, 184; R. Bruhl, 188; S. Coval, 178, 161; B. Heller, 183; P. Murphy, 178.

High series, men over 475: Russ Weiner, 573; Ray Weiner, 510; G. Cox, 524; R. Bruhl, 519; D. Clark, 508; S. Coval, 518; B. Heller, 561.

Junior House League

Standings as of March 25

Team	W	L
Washtenaw Engineering	62	29
Cleary's Pub	54	37
Associated Drywall	54	37
187's Mfg.	54	37
3-D Sales & Service	49	42
Braun's Pharmacy	49	42
Wolverine	49	42
Little Wack Excavating	47	44
Holmes & Lanes	47	44
Mark TV Lounge	43	48
Schumm's	43	48
Hughes Construction	41	50
JENEX	39	52
Vogel's Party Store	38	53
Smith's Service	38	53

Ind. high games: M. Gipson, 236; A. Schauer, 224; B. Ringe, 226; M. Williamson, 226; B. Schenk, 223; D. Lynch, 223.

Ind. high series: M. Fehner, 686; B. Ringe, 607; M. Williamson, 608; C. Gipson, 588; A. Schauer, 570; M. Gipson, 575.

BIF's Bumpers

Results from March 23, 1992

Team	W	L
High games: S. Chans, 71; Ashley, 53; Dominic, 69; D. Gauthier, 103.		

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of March 25

Team	W	L
Team Pending	129	74
Quit Claim	108	102
Aces	108	102
K. of C. Land Lovers	97	108
Stud Finders	92	111
Vacant Lot	87	117

150 games and over: D. Stetson, 197, 176, 252; K. Branch, 162, 161, 160; A. Lynch, 169; H. Hamilton, 167; L. Poppenger, 163, 164; S. Bainton, 169, 171, 168; N. Harvey, 160; E. Gondak, 15

SURVEY OF AREA LAKES

Clear Lake Fishing Report

By Gary L. Towns
Fisheries Management Biologist
Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources

The following report contains information relating to the fish population of Clear Lake, Jackson County. Past management practices, survey data, and management plans for proposed future direction of this fishery are included. Fishery Collection Reports can be used to augment the current status of the fishery (see MDNR, Fisheries Division Files).

Environment

Clear Lake lies in extreme eastern Jackson county, less than one mile from the Washtenaw County line. The small community of Waterloo is less than two miles to the north and the City of Jackson is approximately 12 miles to the southwest.

This lake is in the Waterloo Recreation Area and is surrounded by rolling tree-covered hills. Many other lakes and marshes dot the landscape nearby. Clear Lake was mapped in 1944 by the Michigan Department of Conservation. In the mapping report, R. Scholman, mapping party leader, referred to Clear Lake as "the most scenic lake in Jackson county." Permanent houses and cottages now surround nearly 75% of the shoreline. A county park in the western shore offers swimming and carry-on boat access, but there is no public boat launch.

Clear Lake spans 136 acres and has one major basin with a maximum depth of 34 feet. Basin substrates are composed mostly of marl with lesser amounts of sand and fibrous peat. There are no large inlets and apparently spring flow from surrounding hills maintains the lake water level. Water exits the lake through a small outlet along the northern shore. A concrete sill helps to maintain the water level in the lake.

In 1944, an inventory of aquatic plants was conducted. Chara sp., a macro-algae, was found to be the most dense plant in the lake. Lilly pads, bullrushes, pondweeds, and many other plant species common to area lakes were also found. Details of that study may be found in the files.

History of the Fishery

The first recorded inventory of biological and physical features of Clear Lake occurred in 1938. At that time there were numerous cottages, a few resorts and one or two "boat liveries." Even at that time, summer fishing pressure was reported as "heavy" and the lake had a good fishing reputation. During that study a rather typical collection of warm-water fish was found to be present, including bluegill, largemouth bass, perch (yellow), pumpkinseed, rock bass, green sunfish, mud pickerel, black crappie, brown bullhead, yellow bullhead, and a host of shiners, darters and minnows. Conspicuously absent from that report were northern pike, a large predatory species common to area lakes.

Stocking records indicate that Clear Lake was planted with bluegills, bass and perch several times between 1937 and 1946. This was a common practice in public waters until fishery research showed that such stocking was unnecessary and uneconomical. Fingerling smallmouth bass (3,000) were stocked in 1946. Sandy shoals with fair amounts of gravel led to expectations of smallmouth bass reproduction. Apparently similar considerations were made when walleye fry were stocked from 1951 through 1955. Subsequent surveys and fishing reports indicate that neither of these species survived.

The lake mapping party reported observations of "nice catches of bluegills, perch and pike" during the winter of 1944.

The first detailed fishery survey of Clear Lake was conducted in 1956. Trap nets, gill nets and seines were used in an effort to fully evaluate the fish population. Similar species (as those reported earlier) were found with the additions of northern pike and bowfin (dogfish). The growth rates of gamefish captured in 1956 were analyzed using fish scales. Average growth rates for most species were found to be below state averages. Yet, pumpkinseed, yellow perch and rock bass appeared to be growing above the state rates.

Another survey in 1961 resulted in the capture of nearly 4,400 fish. During this survey a large seine (1,600 feet) was used to sample approximately 10 acres of the lake. Once again growth rates were poor at best. Bluegills and black crappie were found to be growing an inch or more below state average growth rates. Largemouth bass and northern pike were growing over two inches below state averages. Only pumpkinseed (sunfish) and yellow perch were growing at average rates. The largest bluegill captured during that survey was 7.3 inches.

A survey in 1971 (using gill, fyke and trap nets) again resulted in large numbers of fish captured, but supporting relatively small average sizes. Growth was not analyzed but observers reported that bluegills appeared "stunted" while pumpkinseed were in fair condition. The average size of the pumpkinseed catch (5.9 inches) was 0.4 inches above that for bluegills.

In 1985, another intensive survey of the fish population indicated that growth trends over time were very stable and in general well below state averages in Clear Lake. The average growth rates for bluegills and crappie were well below state rates. Some larger bluegills were captured in this survey (up to 8.3 inches), but they were found to be old fish. In fact, over 71% of scale-sampled bluegills were five years old or older. After that study, it was concluded that fish were growing slower, but surviving longer than in other comparable lakes. This resulted in a fair to good panfish fishery. Pumpkinseed once again supported a larger average size than bluegills. Fishing pressure remained "intense" during that period with many reports of limit catches of bluegills in the first few weeks of the ice fishery.

Because pumpkinseed sunfish consistently exhibited good growth and condition in the lake, redear sunfish were stocked in 1987. Redear usually do well in clear, marl bottom lakes. Snails are a preferred food item of both pumpkinseed and redear. However, unlike pumpkinseed, redear sunfish grow to large sizes—up to 12 inches—in some Michigan lakes.

Encouraged by riparians and the water quality in this lake, Fisheries Division, District 13 (Jackson) staff stocked smallmouth bass in Clear Lake in 1987. An experiment to raise smallmouth bass in Portage Creek Pond (T1S;R2E;Sec. 6) was all but a failure. However, the entire production of 415 fingerlings were stocked in Clear Lake.

Fishery Resource

The 1991 survey of the fish population provided some information very similar to previous surveys as well as some improvements and surprises.

The 288 bluegills captured in trap nets averaged 6.5 inches. Seventy-three percent of these were long enough to be considered acceptable size to most anglers (6 inches or larger). There were a few bluegills 8 inches or larger. However, the majority of the fish appeared thin and in rather poor condition. Bluegill growth dynamics were analyzed using fish scales. As with all past surveys bluegill growth was found to average about an inch below state average growth rates. Scale analysis indicated that smaller, younger bluegills were growing more slowly than larger fish.

Redear sunfish proved to be a good addition to the fishery. Seventy-one redear averaging 8.4 inches were caught and appeared to be in good condition. A local fisherman reported catching 30 redear this size a few days prior to this survey. These were caught in the shallows over nests with a bubble bobber and fly tipped with a wax worm. It will be several years before natural reproduction can be verified; however, many active redear nests were observed during this survey. This species adds the dimension of a large, heavy bodied panfish to this fishery.

The 19 channel catfish captured in 1991 were a great surprise. These averaged over 24 inches and 6.5 pounds. No known record of stocking channel cats exists in the files. However, subsequent to this survey, one lake resident reported that he had stocked 190 yearling channel cats (8") in 1986 or 1987. Pectoral spines, used

for aging, were taken on several fish captured in 1991. The majority of the catfish appeared to be at least seven years old which would date them back to 1984. The fingerlings reported above may have been older than yearlings at the time of stocking—or these may not be the same fish. At any rate, the results of this study indicate that channel catfish will survive and add significantly to the gamefish biomass in this fishery. Over 52% of the total catch (by weight) was made up of catfish.

Only two smallmouth bass were captured in 1991. Both fish were "legal-size" (12 inches or larger) and were probably some of those stocked by Fisheries Division in 1987. It is probably too soon to know with certainty if this species will become established in Clear Lake. However, I do not believe that enough rocky substrate (or many of the other features important to smallmouth) are present in this lake for a significant population to develop.

This survey also produced a fair catch of pumpkinseed. The 31 fish caught averaged an impressive 6.6 inches (a bit larger than the average size of bluegills). Historically this species has exhibited better growth rates and larger average sizes than bluegills in Clear Lake. Growth rates observed in the 1991 sample of pumpkinseed were somewhat slower in Age Group IV when compared to past data (1961). This may indicate some stress through competition with redear which were introduced four years ago. However, much more data would be needed to verify this condition.

Fishing Reports

Clear Lake has a history of intense fishing pressure in the winter months when the public can access the lake from the county park. Limit catches of bluegills (especially during the first two to three weeks of good ice) have not been unusual in the past several years. Clear Lake has the reputation of producing "lots of action" during the winter ice fishery but much "sorting" is needed since the fish are rather small.

Management Direction

The fish population in Clear Lake has exhibited uncanny stability over at least the last 40 years (since survey records have been kept). As decades have passed, growth trends, average sizes, relative densities (based on catch-per-effort) and times of harvest for the various fish species have been near mirror images. The vast array of physical and chemical features that make Clear Lake what it is (often referred to as Mother Nature) have apparently changed very little over this time period. Major changes in these features (for example water quality, fluctuating water levels, etc.) drive fish populations to change. Also introduced species can lead to changes, but to date the stability of the fish population seems to be intact.

The above mentioned factors have kept Clear Lake a rather mediocre panfish fishery. This is a lake that produces lots of recreational fishing and plenty of fish for the table... as long as anglers are not too concerned with large size fish. This system has historically not produced large numbers of large predators, but occasionally nice catches of bass and pike are reported. In general, anglers have been relatively satisfied with the fishery, although a few complaints have been received regarding small sizes of panfish. These complaints were considered when redear sunfish were introduced.

Redear sunfish management should continue in Clear Lake. The occasional large redear in the angler's catch will add significantly to better impressions of this panfish fishery. This species may become self-perpetuating in this lake. A one-time stocking of redear fingerlings in nearby Crooked Lake in 1956 resulted in an established population and is presently producing redear up to nearly 12 inches long. However, to ensure survival redear fingerlings should be planted at least two years in succession. Since several fish were observed over nests in 1991 it could be assumed that a 1991 year-class of redear exists. I recommend additional fingerling plants in 1992 and 1993 in hopes of developing three year-classes of relatively similar size and maturity for future breeding.

Channel catfish are excellent food fish and formidable sport fish. One riparian interviewed during the survey reported catching a large channel cat in 1990. Large catfish are quite piscivorous and are undoubtedly serving the lake well as a predator of small bluegills which seem to be in great abundance. Self-propagation of this species in this lake is doubtful. Clear Lake surface water temperatures may reach channel catfish spawning temperatures (75°F to 85°F) briefly in mid-summer, but this lake is well north of the natural range of the species. Also, large crevices, cavities, hollow logs, etc., are important for nesting sites. This type of substrate is lacking in this fishery.

I recommend stocking 6- to 8-inch catfish fingerlings every other year for six years. Periodic evaluation will be necessary to evaluate the progress of both the redear and catfish populations.

Pumpkinseed growth should continue to be analyzed to ascertain any potential conflicts (competition) with redear.

MICHIGAN FROM ABOVE

A Bird's-eye View of the Great Lake State

Michigan History Magazine

1992
CALENDARU-M Stadium, Historic Sites
Featured in New '92 Calendar

A spectacular view of Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor is highlighted in a new 1992 wall calendar that unites scenic panoramas and Michigan history.

Just released by Michigan History Magazine, the 1992 calendar, Michigan from Above: A Bird's-eye View of the Great Lake State, features full-color aerial photographs of 13 Michigan locations recognized for their historical significance.

"Michigan has a rich legacy dating

back nearly three centuries and stretching from Detroit to the Keweenaw Peninsula," said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, who serves as the state's official historian. "This new calendar takes many recognizable modern scenes and provides some interesting background about them."

The colorful aerial view of a sold-out crowd in Michigan Stadium is the Calendar's September photograph. The University of Michigan stadium is the nation's largest college-owned structure designed solely for football.

Michigan from Above also includes breathtaking views of the Mackinac Bridge, the Au Sable Point Light-house, Sleeping Bear Dunes, the Soo Locks, Forts Mackinac and Michilimackinac, Hog Island Creek, Old Mission Peninsula, Charlevoix, the Manistee River, Harbor Springs and Bear River. Complementing the photographs are brief narratives

describing their historic importance.

The introductory essay to Michigan from Above is about the late Talbert "Ted" Abrams of Lansing, one of the nation's pioneering aerial photographers. Abrams was at the forefront of aerial photography, surveying and providing reconnaissance almost from the beginning of aviation history. His original pilot license was signed by Orville Wright.

Michigan from Above is the sixth annual wall calendar produced by Michigan History Magazine, the nation's most widely circulated state history magazine. To purchase the 11-by-14-inch calendar using Visa or MasterCard, telephone 1-800-366-3703. Or, send a check or money order for \$10.35 per calendar to: 1992 Calendar, Michigan History Magazine, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing 48918-1806. Make check or money order payable to "State of Michigan." Allow two to three weeks for delivery.

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11th GRADE—

Kristine Adams, John Caplis, Chris Davis, Courtney Gorton, Felicia Hermosillo, Karla Kranick, Christine McLaughlin, Kristi Ostling, Scott Postiff, Christopher Schiller, Jason Schwartzberger, Douglas Steele, Tobin Strong, Melissa Thiel, Sara Tracy.

10th GRADE—

Amy Brown, Mark Carlson, Brian Cook, Brian Dufek, Matthew Fischer, Rebecca Flintoff, Laurie Ford, Steven Gaunt, Sarah Henry, Maya Holleman, Lisa Hughes, Lindsay Johnson, Christopher Leatham, Maya Ponte, Theresa Royce, Erin Schiller, David Seitz, Renae Skelly, Colby Skelton, Erin Snyder, Philip Steele, Jaime Stowe, Jodi Weiss, Jeffrey Williams.

9th GRADE—

Brian Atee, Jessica Flintoff, Erin Garrigus, Scott Graflund, Janette Griebel, Scott Hawley, Lynne Kalmbach, Keri Kentala, Erika Leiter, Joseph Lussier, Joshua Metzler, Amy Petty, Laura Ritter, Nathan Schoch, Corrie Schoenberg, Melissa Schulz, Melissa Smith, Angela Tanner, Mark Wallace, Courtney Wireman.

B OR BETTER

12th GRADE—

Jason Adams, Jason Allen, Snezana Anastoska, Chrystal Ashmore, Eric Beaman, Wendy Bell, Jennifer Bobo, Erika Boughton, Timothy Bowers, Laurie Boyer, Melanie Broughton, Lynne Burns, Carlos Castillo, Fernando Castillo, James Centilli, Robert Coelius, Kelly Cross, Sean Daigle, Rebecca Erskine, Jessica Fletcher, Katherine Flynn, Matthew Gaken, Jason Garrigus, Jason Gayeski-Peters, Jeremy Guenther, Leah Hadley, Heather Hamilton, Kirk Hedding, Andrea Hewitt, Jeffrey Holzhausen, Angel Hoopingarner, Diana Hoopingarner, Jane Irwin, Robert Jaques, Heather Kendrick, Julie Koch, Holly Koscielniak, Scott Kruger, Nova Lindow, Benjamin Manning, Kirsten Martin, Steven Martin.

Adam McArthur, Amy Mitchell, Edward Monaghan, Sara Nicola, Amanda Nimke, Scott Pacheco, Jeffrey Peterson, Jennifer Petty, Michelle Poppenger, Jacob Rindie, James Robinson, Jonathan Royce, Lee Skyles, Erin Smith, Kristine Smith, Michelle Smith, Daniel Stahl, Charity Sutherland, Aaron Tanner, Adam Taylor, Susan Thompson, Adam Tillman, Erik Tjolsen, Michael Tremper, Calista Tuttle, Rebecca Vitor, Carey Wallace, Christian Walton, Christopher White.

11th GRADE—

Karen Albertson, Ricky Aldrich, John Alford, Aimee Armstrong, Jeremy Beauchamp, Aaron Berenter, Wendy Bristle, Sarah Brosnan, James Butzky, Michelle Craft, Molly Dilworth, Leah Geshel, Shawna Gillespie, Bruce Goodin, Sean Graflund, Julia Gray-Lion, Benjamin Havens, Gretchen Hofing, Jessica Holton, Samantha Inverarity, Jason Johnson, Erin Knott, Gretchen Knutsen, Lisa Koenigter, Kevin McCalla, Heather McConoghy, Kathleen Neal, Edward Parker, Thomas Poulter, Rebecca Pryor, Michael Ra-

dant, Brian Randolph, Kevin Smith, Danielle Spaulding, Jeremy Sterling, Megan Stielstra, Jenni Thurst, Joni Thrush, Corinda Tuttle, Shanti Vadlamudi, Sarah Velarde, Tracey Wales, Edward Waller, Patrice Welfaert, Elizabeth Williams, Heidi Wisner, Shawn Wonders, Daniel Zatkovich.

10th GRADE—

Daniel Alber, Wendy Allan, Emily Anderson, Barry Antilla, Adrienne Baize, David Beeman, Michael Behnke, James Bennett, Gabriel Bernhard, Adam Bragg, David Brock, Cory Brown, Heather Brown, Laura Carty, Jessica Cauffiel, Jamie Collinsworth, Regina Craft, Jacqueline Crawford, Aric Dougherty, Howard DuRussell, III, Matthew Dymond, Vera Eddy, Julie Flynn, Boone Gegenheimer, Nona Giebel, Nathan Gillikin, Edwin GreenLeaf, Tracy Haas, Christopher Hafner, Dale Hansen, Amy Hinshaw, Randall Hurst, Justin Huschke, Jessica Johnson.

Christopher Kargel, Michelle Knisely, Christine Koch, Shawnette Kranick, Kevin Lane, Rene Laraway, Jayson Lien, Nathan MacKinder, Michelle Mast, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Matthew Montange, Lori Nelson, Sarah Norton, Tracy Patrick, Nicole Piasecki, Donald Poppenger, Josephine Romero, Justin Roush, Scott Sanderson, James Sarina, Jr., Jennifer Schulz, Mara Smith, Sara Smith, Patrick Steele, Robert Steiner, Sarah Stolaski, Joshua Sullivan, Christopher Taylor, Paul Taylor, Kelly Thayer, Corey Weid, Timothy Westcott, Andrew Wetzell, Casey White, Shauna Woods.

9th GRADE—

Michael Bainton, Adam Beauchamp, Chad Brown, Tamara Chase, Danielle Clark, Amy Cole, Michelle Craig, James Diesing, Ryan Dunlap, Douglas Dunn, Lloyd Eddy, Aimee Ellison, Kimberly Fischer, Ryan Fisher, Matthew Foley, Aubree Gerardi, Christopher Giebel, Rosanna Gray-Lion, Heather Gunnis, Kevin Hafner, Lydia Halst, Thomas Hubbell, Joshua Inwood, Bradley Jedele, Kevin Kendrick, Garry Klink, Jessica Knight, Evan Knott, Daniel Koenigter, Nicholas Kramer, Eric LeFurge, Nicole Leidner, Craig Leonard, Karsten Lipiec, Ryan Ludwig, Patrick Lynch, Megan MacDonald, James Maynard, Case McCalla, Daniel McGuire, Thomas McMurray, Martha Merkel.

Benjamin O'Connor, Sarah Parker, Jesse Petty, Robin Phelps, Gregory Rickerd, Sarah Schick, Carey Schiller, Betsy Schmunck, Mark Seitz, Bryndon Skelton, Carrie Smith, Michael Steiner, Stephen Straub, James Tallman, Laura Tidwell, Cynthia Tripp, Renato Velarde, Ryan Wagner, Dirk Wales, Dena Walker, Daniel Watson, Daniel Wehrwein, Raymond Weiner, III, Gabriel White, Kori White, Katherine Welfaert, Margaret Welfaert, Angela Wilson, Charlotte Ziegler, Lauren Zuehlke.



AARON SMITH held his own on the trumpet as he performed a solo "When the Saints Go Marching In" at last Tuesday's South School Talent Show. About 50 children took part in the annual show.



"ROCK HOUSE" was the music that inspired an upbeat dance number by Karla Detling and Katy Long at last Tuesday night's South School Talent Show.



YOUNG TUMBLERS performed last Tuesday night at the annual South School Talent Show. From left, Max Hepburn, Leon Walters, Spencer Gallagher and Luke Walters performed a tumbling routine to the Beach Boys' "Surfin' Safari." They opened by flexing their muscles for the crowd.

Prevent Heart Disease With Healthy Eating Habits

The eating habits we learn as children often stay with us through adulthood. These lifestyle behaviors have a major impact on our health, for good or bad.

"Heart healthy habits are important for everyone in the family, not just the adults, but children, too," says nutritionist Zonya Foco, R.D. "Our children are developing a 'fat' tooth far too early in life. But there are a lot of simple ways to establish better eating habits to limit the risk of heart disease life-long. Of the many factors to watch—salt, sugar, fat, fiber and calories—limiting fat and increasing fiber reaps us the most health benefits by far."

Both a high fat and low fiber intake is too common among Americans and can lead to a variety of health complications, such as heart attack, stroke, obesity or cancer. "Americans average 10 grams of fiber and more than 100 grams of fat per day," states Foco. "A recommended diet should include 25-35 grams of fiber per day and between 30-80 grams of fat per day, with weight-reducing females at the low end and active, normal weight males at the high end of the range."

Foco offers the following tips to encourage healthy heart behaviors:

Breakfast Ideas

"A well-balanced breakfast doesn't have to take a lot of time in the morning," says Foco. "A muffin and fruit or cereal, milk and fruit are all that's needed for breakfast. It's quick and easy."

Foco recommends eating low sugar, high fiber cereals. "To please the kids, you may want to use sugar cereals as a topping," she adds. "This would still be better than a whole bowl of sugared cereal."

Foco also recommends drinking skim, 5% or 1% milk to reduce fat content. "Typically beyond two years of age, kids get enough fat in their diet; they can drink lower fat milk," says Foco. "Skim milk has less than one gram of fat and 5% milk has only one gram of fat, but it's better than whole milk." Foco suggests mixing lower fat milk together with whole or two percent milk to become use to the change in taste gradually.

Brown Bag Lunches

Brown bag lunches can be a challenge to kids, and adults who work at their desks, tire of sandwiches every day. "Because microwaves are more readily available at schools and in office areas, there's a greater variety of sandwiches and salads, and even leftovers, that may be enjoyed at lunchtime," says Foco. Lunches may include pita bread sandwiches, cold salads, soup, fruit, carrots and celery sticks, muffins and yogurt. Healthy frozen food entrees offer other easy

options. For children, the key is to make the food presentation fun. Foco suggests using cookie cutters on sandwiches to make them more appealing.

Ordering Food Out

Because we want dinner fast, more families are eating out at fast food restaurants. Foco recommends asking for the nutrition information now available at most of the fast food restaurants.

"A typical sandwich is about 30 grams of fat, which translates into about six teaspoons of lard," explains Foco. "Order a sandwich that's about 10-15 grams of fat, such as Wendy's grilled chicken sandwich (13 grams), McDonald's McLean hamburger (10 grams) or Burger King's BK Broiler chicken sandwich without sauce (8 grams). A chili baked potato is also a good choice, but skip the cheese."

When ordering pizza, limit the meat to one topping, suggests Foco, and order ham rather than pepperoni, which is high in fat content, and add vegetable toppings. "To further cut back on the fat," adds Foco, "order a round pizza rather than the deep dish crust with its oil deposits. Plus resist double cheese on the pizza."

Quick Meal Ideas

There are alternatives to ordering out, asserts Foco. "For quick menu items at home, think vegetables, potatoes, rice and low-fat cheese; there's a lot of options in using these foods," she says. Foco recommends cleaning lettuce and cutting vegetables on the week-end so they're ready for use during the week. "Cut vegetables submerged in water will keep very well for a week," she adds. Vegetables can be used for a quick snack with a dip made with low-fat yogurt and an envelope of dip mix.

Foco recommends a quick meal made from steamed vegetables and low-fat cheese sprinkled on a microwaved potato. Cottage cheese could also be used as a meat substitute on the potato.

"By making some small changes in our eating habits, we can really make a big difference in the fat content of our diet, which will lead to a healthier life," states Foco.

Foco and cardiologists from the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will speak on healthy heart behaviors for the family during a free community lecture series in February. For presentation dates and locations, call ASK-A-NURSE at 572-5555 in Washtenaw and western Wayne counties or 1-800-472-9696 in Livingston county.

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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1400 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
377 Wilkinson St.
Wm. Matthews, Pastor
Church tel. 475-8305
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Youth ministry.

Baptist—
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Waaburne Rds.
Bill Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
10:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1381 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1361 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
8:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
2400 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrald F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Light supper.
7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7655 Werkner Rd.
Meal Brandy, Pastor
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Wednesday, April 1—
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
8:30 p.m.—Support Group.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services: CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, adults.
8:00 p.m.—Sign Language class.
Thursday, April 2—
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
8:00-9:30 p.m.—Colleyball.
Saturday, April 4—
9:00 a.m.—Trustees Work Day.
Sunday, April 5—
8:30 a.m.—Benevolence Offering.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
11:00 a.m.—Benevolence Offering.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
7:15 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Monday, April 6—
8:30 p.m.—Sign Language class.
Tuesday, April 7—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Wednesday, April 8—
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
8:30 p.m.—Support Group.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services: CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, adults.
8:00 p.m.—Sign Language class.

Lutheran—
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Wednesday, April 1—
7:00 p.m.—Worship with Communion.
Thursday, April 2—
4:00 p.m.—Bible Class.
Sunday, April 5—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, April 8—
7:00 p.m.—Worship.

Trinity Lutheran
8758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Richard G. Gentner, Sr., Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 8 a.m. First and third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN
E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, April 1—
6:15 p.m.—Lenten Meal.
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
Senior Choir.
Thursday, April 2—
1:30-3:00 p.m.—Search Bible Study.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Search Bible Study.
Sunday, April 4—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:00 a.m.—Inquirers' Class.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Joy-makers.
Wednesday, April 8—
8:15 p.m.—Lenten Meal.
9:30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
Senior Choir.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. James S. Fischer, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.
10:10 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Wednesday, April 1—
8:00 p.m.—Midweek Lenten worship at St. Thomas.
Sunday, April 5—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship with Communion.
Wednesday, April 8—
8:00 p.m.—Midweek Lenten worship at St. John's.

FAITH EVANGELICAL
8975 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, April 1—
7:30 p.m.—Lent V Worship with Pastor Strack (Tucumseh), coffee by Council.
9:30 p.m.—Choir.
Thursday, April 2—
No Inquirers.
Saturday, April 4—
9:00 a.m.—Registration for LWMS Rally at St. John—Westland.
Sunday, April 5—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper, sermon on John 12:1-11.
Monday, April 6—
7:30 p.m.—Council meeting.
9:00 p.m.—Elders meeting.
Tuesday, April 7—
No confirmation.
7:30 p.m.—Inquirers.
8:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Wednesday, April 8—
7:30 p.m.—Lent VI Worship with Pastor Hoepner (Redeemer), coffee by Members.
8:30 p.m.—Choir.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Jim Paige
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Willer
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8115 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Willer
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, April 1—
3:00 p.m.—Glory Choir.
3:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
7:15 p.m.—50-Day Spiritual Adventure Group.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Friday, April 3—
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Heather Hawkins and Bill Graul.
Saturday, April 4—
2:00 p.m.—Hawkins-Graul wedding.
Sunday, April 5—
8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship Time.
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
12:00 p.m.—Fellowship Time.
12:30 p.m.—Chancel Bells.
12:30 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
4:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
Tuesday, April 7—
12:00 p.m.—Lenten Study meets in the Crippen Building at the Chelsea Retirement Community.
Wednesday, April 8—
3:00 p.m.—Glory Choir.
3:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
7:15 p.m.—50-Day Spiritual Adventure Group.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship Time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-32
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1350 Freer Rd.
The Rev. Sam Skidmore, branch president
517-456-7878 or leave a message at 475-1778
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:20 a.m.—Adult and Youth Sunday.
9:30-11:15 a.m.—Primary School.
10:20-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.
11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.
COVENANT
60 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
475-7379
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinhilf and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday—
12:30 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Groty
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. J. Keith Roberson, Interim Minister
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Eighth Grade Confirmation Class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—High School Confirmation Class.
Last Sunday of the month: coffee hour after worship.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Michael Pennanen
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, April 1—
8:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir (Children's).
7:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, April 2—
7:15 p.m.—Church Night.
Sunday, April 5—
9:00 a.m.—Church School—7th, 8th, Sr. High and adults.
9:00 a.m.—Adult Lenten Study.
10:30 a.m.—3 years old-6th grade.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service—One Great Hour of Sharing.
Wednesday, April 8—
8:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir (Children's).
7:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.



NANCY GRAU, president of Chelsea Social Services, was the featured speaker at the March 23 Kiwanis Club of Chelsea meeting. She talked about social services projects and thanked the club for its support. At left is Kiwanian Don Cole, past-president of social services. Right is club president Duane Schiller.

Cleary's Accelerated Degree Program Offered in Chelsea

Cleary College has joined with Washtenaw Community College to offer the popular Accelerated Degree Program in Business Management at the WCC Western Regional Center in Chelsea.

Cleary will be hosting free information sessions on the accelerated degree program to begin in Chelsea in April. The information sessions will be held in the Chelsea High School Media Center on Tuesday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m. and at the WCC Western Regional Center on Saturday, April 11 at 10 a.m.

Cleary's accelerated degree program is designed specifically for the busy working person. It enables students to attend an accelerated schedule of classes, completing a bachelor's degree in business administration in one year. An associate degree (or equivalent college credit) and at least three years of related work experience qualify students to apply for this excellent opportunity.

Persons wishing to attend the free information sessions on April 7 or April 11, or who would like more information about the program should call Julie McDonald, director of special programs at 1-800-686-1883.

Medjugorje Pilgrimage

A small group from St. Mary's, Chelsea, is planning a pilgrimage to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia from 5-11-92 to 5-18-92. Anyone interested is welcome to join us. Call R. Young, 475-8729 A.S.A.P.

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NANCY BENJAMIN
Chelsea Representative

The first fixed wage rates were set by the governor of Virginia and the Council of London Company in 1821, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

The first wage legislation setting maximum wages was in 1830 in Massachusetts Bay where workers in the building trades were limited to two shillings per day, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

In 1882 the first use of the prevailing wage concept (paying workers the going wage for the area) was used for federal Navy yard workers, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

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Teen Leaders Invited To 4-H Summer Camp

By Janet Nagale, 4-H Youth Agent
Sixty Michigan teens will be making a special "splash" in the Great Lakes this summer during the 4-H Great Lakes Natural Resources Camp, July 19-25, at the Ocqueoc Outdoor Center, near Rogers City.

The 13- to 15-year-old campers will be developing their awareness, appreciation, and understanding of the Great Lakes and related natural resources. They will participate in special learning experiences in subjects such as Great Lakes ecology and natural history, dune and beach ecosystems, fisheries, inland lake study, wetlands, wildlife and birds, insects, plants and wild flowers.

Catching a fish in Lake Huron, splashing, snorkeling and swimming in its clear, clean water, sunbathing and beach-combing on its sandy shores are just a few of the recreational opportunities that the participant can enjoy. There will be hiking, bird-watching, outdoor games, singing and campfires.

Campers may also trek to the highest waterfalls in Michigan's lower peninsula, tour the largest limestone quarry in North America, visit biologists who work to control the sea lamprey in Lake Huron, wade in the wetlands near Lake Ocqueoc, or canoe its quiet waters.

"Every Michigan teenager lives within 100 miles of the Great Lakes, but many haven't made the connection between themselves and these incredible bodies of water that influence our state so much," says Lowell F. Rother, 4-H program leader.

"We help them make that connection, then they help others make it. We teach them, both the subject matter and the techniques for educating others. Then, they work with clubs in their home towns, teach younger people what they have learned, and even influence adults to do what's best for their environment," says Shari L. Dann, MSU Fisheries and Wildlife youth specialist.

Michigan State University specialists, 4-H professionals, volunteers, and Michigan Sea Grant Extension staff will provide leader-

ship for the camp. A limited number of teens, ages 13-19, most of whom have already experienced the camp themselves, will be counselors and assistants for the week-long session.

The charge for camp is \$100, which includes meals and lodging. The early registration deadline is April 15. After that, an additional \$10 late fee will be charged. Two Jack Judd Memorial Scholarships for Teen Excellence will be awarded to returning campers who have used their previous camp experiences in their community.

First-time participants who have demonstrated leadership potential will be eligible for two other scholarships to cover the costs.

Michigan 4-H Youth Programs, Michigan Sea Grant Extension, MSU Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. provide most of the financial support for the program.

To obtain application forms for the camp and the scholarships, or for more information, contact the 4-H staff at Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, (313) 971-0079.

County Public Health Has Another New Immunization Clinic

Washtenaw County Public Health will no longer be holding an immunization clinic at the County Service Center on the first Wednesday of each month. The clinic will now be in the new Multi-Service Center, 2140 Ellsworth (near Stone School Rd.) in Ann Arbor on the first Monday of each month from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The first clinic at the Multi-Service Center is scheduled for Monday, April 6.

No appointment is necessary. Bring immunization records with you, and remember that a parent or legal guardian must sign all forms for children under 18 years of age.

For more information call 971-3993.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS from all dens competing in the annual Pinewood Derby held Saturday, March 21 at the South school cafeteria included Charlie DeGryse of Chelsea, front row. Also pictured are Richie Schaffer, first row from left, Andrew Houle, Jerry Milliken, Mike Milliken and Joel Gentz. Back row: Dal Queener, Derek Klink, Eric Valchine, Robert Fulford and Micheal Borders. Not pictured is Jim Lindmeyer.



SOUTH SCHOOL PACK 455 hosted the annual Pinewood Derby on March 21. The three fastest cars on the track belonged to Richie Schaffer, from left, Mike Milliken and Joel Gentz. These boys will compete in a district race at the Scout-O-Rama on May 16.



SEVERAL CUB SCOUTS were awarded with a "Best-of" win in various categories. From left are Joshua Martzoff, best color, Derek Klink, funniest, and Eric Valchine, best paint. Not pictured are Eric Foley, best design, and Aaron Turck, most original.

Commercial Driver License Required for Many Truckers

Motor Carrier Division of the Michigan State Police is reminding drivers of certain trucks and buses in Michigan that they must be in possession of a valid commercial driver license (CDL) by April 1. This is a result of federal law requiring a uniform driver license for all states.

Under this new law, a driver operating a commercial motor vehicle without a CDL will be issued a ticket and not allowed to continue operation. Also, the driver will be removed from the vehicle and the company or owner of the vehicle will have to send a qualified driver to the scene or have the vehicle towed away.

Motor Carrier Division officials indicated that, under this new law, the company employing the driver will also receive a ticket.

The law will be applied to drivers from Michigan as well as drivers from other states traveling through Michigan. The purpose of the law is to ensure safe, competent professional commercial drivers. In the past, many drivers held more than one license, from more than one state, making it impossible to determine a driver's safety record.

The law affects the drivers of trucks, if they are pulling a trailer that has a gross vehicle weight rating (GVWR) of 10,001 pounds or more, if their truck weight is 26,001 pounds or more, or if their truck and trailer added together have a weight of 26,001 pounds or more. Drivers of buses designed to transport 16 or more passengers will be included under the new law.

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EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

L. to R. Wayne R. Weston, Plant Manager, Dana Jenick, Human Resource Manager, John Lahrke, Production Hi-Lo Driver, Jack Johnson, 2nd Shift Supervisor, Tom Weaver, Plant Superintendent.

John Lahrke, Production Hi-Lo Driver, was chosen as Employee of the Year 1991 at Chelsea Industries in February. John, who works the afternoon shift, received a \$400.00 check, a plaque and will have recognition in The Chelsea Standard for his accomplishment.

In 1991 each month at Chelsea Industries an employee was selected to be Employee of the Month for his or her outstanding performance. One employee was then chosen from among the 12 monthly winners to be Employee of the Year. John was October's Employee of the Month.

Restoring old cars to their original condition is a special love of John's and he has a '73 Mowerick and a '73 Buick Regal he is currently working on.

John and his wife, Michele, whom he met at Chelsea Industries, enjoy camping and most outdoor activities. John is happy in his position at the plant and sits on the Safety Committee and the Employee Involvement Committee. He says that the people he works with are very important and make his work fun.

Our congratulations to John on his excellent record and his dedication to Chelsea Industries.

PAGE DEADLINE: NOON, SATURDAY Phone 475-1371

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Automotive 1

1991 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER - Full size wagon-loaded! Sticker \$24,758. Sale \$19,425 plus tax and license. Call Faist-Morrow, 475-8663. c45

CAR PHONE - Hands-free, 1/2 price, \$250. Call 426-3217. c45-2

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - International series. This car has it all! Sticker \$22,685. Sale \$17,730. Tax and license extra. Faist-Morrow, 475-8663. c45

89 BONNEVILLE - Loaded, 58,000 miles. New tires. \$8,500. Call 475-7923. c46-2

1991 OLDS SILHOUETTE 7-passenger van. Family comfort for all your travels! Sticker \$21,398. Sale \$17,310 plus tax and license. Faist-Morrow, 475-8663. c45

64 CHEVY-BISCAYNE 2-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., air, good driver, needs muffler. \$700. (313) 449-2216. c45

1991 BUICK SKYLARK GRAND SPORT - You'd look great behind the wheel and save money, too! Sticker \$16,900. Sale \$13,670. Oh-tax and license extra. Faist-Morrow, 475-8663. c45

1986 FORD TAURUS WAGON - Highway miles, auto., air. Super condition. \$3,675/offer. 426-5217. c45-2

1991 GEO STORM HATCHBACKS - Below invoice! One silver, one black. Air, AM/FM stereo, \$10,250 each plus tax & license. Call Faist-Morrow, 475-8663. c45

BODY SHOP COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available PALMER FORD 222 S. Main 475-1301 171f

Farm & Garden 2

HAY FOR SALE - 1st cutting and 3rd cutting. No rain. Call 662-0344, evenings. c45-4

Recreation Equip. 3

1990 SWEETWATER pontoon boat, 20 ft. long, 25 h.p. motor, lots of equipment plus cover, \$5,500. Ph. 475-3161. c45

Recreation Equip. 3

VILLAGE BAIT & TACKLE now has P.S.E. Bows 310 W. Main, Stockbridge Open 7 days! (517) 851-7320 c45

For Sale 4

250 GAL. above-ground oil tank with stand, good condition. \$5.00. You pick-up. 475-0479. c45

40 GAL. LP gas water heater, Sears, 2 yrs. old. \$100 or best offer. Excellent condition. Ph. 769-5730 after 5 p.m. c45

WALK-IN REFRIGERATOR - Bally 8'x12'. Excellent shape. Must move. Call (313) 439-3860. c46-2

POOL TABLE

9' Golden West Billiard, like new. \$1,000. c45

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SCRATCH PADS - Kid's Drawing paper at The Standard and Leader's offices, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea. c45fif

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For Sale 4 V.F.W. AUXILIARY BAKE SALE Sat. April 4-10 a.m.-? Lobby at Ames Store Chelsea Shopping Center South Main St., Chelsea c45

Signs, Signs, Signs - We have the one you're looking for at The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea. c45

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YARD SALE FRI. & SAT., APRIL 3 & 4 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Toys, clothes 14145 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea c45

BUYING ANTIQUES, collectibles, glassware, toys and things up through 1960's. Call 475-4614 or 475-9297. c45-2

Garage Sales 4b

MOVING SALE 9 a.m.-noon only. SATURDAY, APRIL 4 13765 Waterloo Rd. (between Waterloo and McKinley) Furniture, household accessories. c45

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Antique & Collectible AUCTION

Sunday, April 5 12:00 Noon PLYMOUTH VW 1426 S. Main St., Plymouth Beautiful wood stove by Lawrence; mission oak furniture; round oak tables; Coca-Cola items; neon clocks; cupboards, chests; desks; china cabinets; Art Deco; bent panel lamps; advertising; sports related items; art pottery; Royal Doulton; Goblets; fancy Victorian picture frames; black memorabilia; large group of lighting; large iron coffee mill; oriental rugs and so much more. c45

CONRAD & TALBOT Auction Service (313) 454-0310 c45

Real Estate 5

GRASS LAKE AREA - 3 possibly 4 bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 acres, wooded setting, wood burner, patio with awning and above-ground pool. FHA possible. Seller will help buyer with \$1,000 for closing cost, points and/or decorating allowance. Price reduced to \$55,500. Bring all offers. Contact Pete Schmitz at Archway Property, Inc. Phone 1-(517) 764-4554 or (517) 536-5150. c46-2

ENJOY wildlife and beautiful sunsets from this two-bedroom two-bath ranch in Dexter Schools, \$96,500. Mike Migliore, 663-3900 days/662-0285 evens. 20474. Equal Housing Opportunity

Edward Surovell Co. Realtors 45

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA - Quality built brick ranch. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2-car garage, storage shed. Large lot, quiet dead-end street. Central air, fireplace, upstairs laundry, full basement. Lots of extras. (313) 475-3498, \$138,500. c46-2

Real Estate One Nelly Cobb (313) 475-7236 Your Hometown Specialist

CENTENNIAL FARM Beautifully remodeled. Features all original oak woodwork. Very spacious country kitchen with all built-ins. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Formal dining room. Family room with stone fireplace. Plus 45x80 barn, workshop and 2 1/2 car garage. In scenic Waterloo Rec. Area. Land contract possible. \$279,000.

BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in L.R., full basement, hot water heat. All on 5 acres. \$139,900. Seller will consider L.C.

ANN ARBOR Far west side, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2-story. New kitchen. Some new drywall. Fresh paint throughout. \$128,500.

4-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME Living room with fireplace. Family room & lg. country kitchen. 1 bath, full basement. On 1/2 acre, Waterloo Village. \$96,500.

SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH 3 ac. +/- country setting. open floor plan, lg. kitchen, ceramic counter, lg. living room w/fireplace, 3-4 BR, 2 bath, family room w/wood stove, full kitchen lower level, 2-car garage, barn for horses, \$137,500.

PRIVATE & SECLUDED SETTING This lovely ranch with full walkout lower level has been completely remodeled, features new oak kitchen, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, plumbing and electric plus lg. heated 2-car garage with workshop area. All on 1 wooded acre. \$137,900.

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Real Estate 5

VACANTS! VACANTS! AND MORE VACANTS! Property in sizes from 1.5 acres to 114 acres. In an array of price & size. Lots of property with possible splits. Larger parcels for possible multi home development. GIVE US A CALL FOR MORE DETAIL.

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NEWLY REMODELED AND JUST WAITING FOR YOU! This 3 bedroom home in the village of MUNITH has been done very nicely and is ready for you to move in. With one bath and garage, with-in walking distance of Bank, Post Office, BAKERY, and more. AND LISTED TO SELL QUICKLY! OC4463

WANT TO BE REALLY CLOSE TO THE LAKES BUT NOT RIGHT ON TOP? Then this 2-bedroom (possible 3) home with access to a chain of 7 (SEVEN) lakes is just waiting for YOU! This is a very nice home with that rustic UP NORTH cabin feeling. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TO SEE TODAY! LHP4457

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3-BEDROOM RANCH in quiet country setting. Quality construction. Call 475-7213. c48-4

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BEAUTIFUL four-bedroom with 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, two garages, on three plus acres. \$239,900. Pat Thoma, 761-6600 days/475-9544 evens. 17792.

SPACIOUS five-bedroom ranch in Chelsea with 3 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, pole barn, on ten acres. \$194,900. Sue Schroeder, 663-3900 days/662-1352 evens. 22003.

NATURE lovers dream! Three-bedroom log home in Chelsea. \$187,000. Pat Thoma, 761-6600 days/475-9544 evens. 19643.

BEAUTIFUL, 1700 sq. ft. three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Bridgetown Condo. Neutral decor, deck. \$126,500. James Akana, 761-6600 day/665-4259 evens. 20975.

ENJOY wildlife and beautiful sunsets from this two-bedroom two-bath ranch in Dexter Schools, \$96,500. Mike Migliore, 663-3900 days/662-0285 evens. 20474. Equal Housing Opportunity

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Real Estate 5

RENOVATED OLD FARM HOME on 17 rolling, wooded acres for sale. Low taxes, easy commute, good schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. A great place to raise kids. Must sell. \$128,000. 1(517) 851-7049. c49-8

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LOT FOR SALE - Lakes of the North, near Gaylord, 18-hole golf course, indoor swimming pool, camping, horseback riding, 9,400-acre-club. \$3,000. Call (517) 733-6303. c11f

NEW TIMBER FRAME home along the Huron River near Dexter, 3,600 sq. ft., 3 full and 2 half baths, 3 to 4 bedrooms plus den, and office. Vaulted ceilings, walk-out lower level, custom features throughout. \$359,000. Call Ann, 996-9300, evenings 995-1949. c46-2

SECLUDED lake-front home on Chain of Lakes, Eastern Jackson County, 2 possibly 3 bedrooms, walk-out basement with fireplace with glassed-in porch, great view. Some redecorating and newer carpet. Priced to sell at \$79,900. Contact Pete Schmitz at Archway Property, Inc. Ph. (517) 764-4554 or (517) 536-5150. c46-2

BIG WOLF LAKE access home. Grass Lake area, 2 bedroom, newer addition needs finishing work, plus wooded setting, \$32,000. Pete Schmitz at Archway Property, Inc. Phone (517) 764-4554 or (517) 536-5150. c46-2

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Help Wanted 8

HELP WANTED for 5 to 6 hours per week for lawn cutting. Please call 475-2034 after 3:30 p.m. **c46-2**
SECRETARY, part-time, residential facility. Computer skills needed. For more information (313) 475-8430, 9 to 4 p.m. **c45**

ARE YOU self motivated? Has your income peaked in your current field? Do you want flexible hours with potentially unlimited income? Are you interested in joining Washtenaw County's largest and highest producing real estate company? If the answer is yes, then call Steve Esauades at Spear & Associates, Inc., Realtors, 475-9193.

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A LOCAL BRANCH of Michigan Corporation needs to fill several full- and part-time positions. Excellent work conditions and advancement opportunities. No experience necessary. Will train. For interview call between 11 and 4, (517) 782-7329. **391f**

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Accepting applications now. Apply in person.

BIG BOY RESTAURANT

1610 S. Main St., Chelsea **c24ff**
SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS — for Chelsea School District. Apply (at bus garage) 14138 E. Old US-12, or call Sally Proctor at 475-7647. **47-8**

NO LAYOFFS

Local Distributor for 55-year-old manufacturing firm has 6 permanent full-time positions. Salary, guaranteed benefits, company training, management opportunity. For interview call (517) 782-7178. Mon. thru Fri., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. **43ff**

Work Wanted 8a

HOUSE CLEANING — Treat yourself! Experienced, dependable. References. Windows, too. (313) 426-2266. **c47-3**

DISCOUNT GARDEN TILLING and lawn mowing. Ph. 475-8373. **c46-2**

J&L Housecleaning

Professionally done. References. Call after 6 p.m. or leave message. (313) 878-6783. **47-4**

BAKERY HELP WANTED

Part-time. Call 1-(517) 596-2565. Tuesday thru Friday. **45**

Adult Care 9

NEED TIME AWAY? from your elderly or ill relative. Call me at 475-1144. **c45**

Child Care 10

I WOULD LIKE to care for 2 to 3 children in my Chelsea Village home, lunch provided, snacks, planned activities. Have references. Ph. 475-3073. **c45**

MOTHER OF TWO will care for your child in her Dexter home. Low rates. All shifts and week-ends. Call 426-5639. **c45**

LICENSED DAYCARE with 3 years experience, in my home. Convenient location to US-23 and North Territorial Rd. Call 426-4712. **c45**

SMALL, LICENSED, nurturing daycare home has full or part-time opening for child over 18 mo. 475-9999. **c45**

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Stockbridge home. Have 5 openings for all ages. References available. Call (517) 851-8654. **49-5**

ARE YOU LOOKING for a dependable, caring and responsible caregiver? Then give me a call. Experienced, degrees in child-care and elementary. Licensed. Mother-of-one. Access to I-94. Call 475-3698. **45-2**

FUN CARE LICENSED DAY CARE has openings for 2-5 yrs. Easy access to I-94. (313) 475-7365. **49-6**

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade. Openings as available. **475-3922**

Wanted 11

COINS WANTED

Have any coins? Pay fair high prices. Will come to your home. **c45**

HELL Michigan Buzzard Festival May 30th — Arts and crafts wanted. Free space. Call (313) 878-3129. **c46-2**

For Rent 12

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share comfortable Dexter home. Good sized bedrooms, complete use of kitchen and laundry, storage available. \$300/mo. Includes utilities. Please call 426-2780, leave message if not home. **c45**

STOCKBRIDGE — 2-bedroom duplex, washer/dryer hook-ups. Stove, refrigerator. New carpet. \$495 per month. Call (313) 697-7187. **c46-2**

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom apt. \$250 per month. Laundry, air conditioning, dog OK. 475-1653. **47-4**

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED large 1-bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet. An abundance of windows with view of river. Downtown Manchester. \$475 per month. (313) 553-3840 days. (313) 960-1538 evenings. **c45-2**

For Rent 12

2-BEDROOM country apartment, 14 miles from Chelsea. Excellent roads. Call (517) 851-8129, leave message. **c45-2**

1-BEDROOM APT. — \$405 includes heat. For 1 person only. Ph. 475-9840. **c45**

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Sylvan Bldg. 750 sq. ft. on Main St., Chelsea. Carpeted, ready for occupancy. Ph. 475-9126. **c41ff**

WANTED — Low income mother looking for small 3 or 4 bedroom house to rent with possible options to buy. Will relocate. Please call 475-0912 or leave message. **c41ff**

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RENT by week/month, 3-bedroom furnished home on lake in Mississippi, 1 1/2 hrs. from New Orleans and 30 miles to the Gulf Coast. Jan. thru April. \$175 per wk./\$500 mo. Ph. (504) 282-5649 after 7 p.m. **38ff**

APARTMENT for rent in Chelsea. Spacious 1-bedroom. Heat and water furnished. \$475, plus security deposit. Ph. 475-8483 after 6 p.m. week-days, anytime week-ends. **33ff**

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Cheryl Haab, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. **c20ff**

For Lease 12a

STORAGE GARAGE — 30'x30', \$150 per month. Dexter area. Call 426-5054, leave message. **c46-2**

Misc. Notices 13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on March 18, 1992 are available for public inspections and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning on March 25, 1992 at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan. **45**

Prayer To St. Jude

St. Jude may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. V.G. **45**

Entertainment 15

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Bus. Services 16

General

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PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Time now available. Free estimates. 475-1886. **c47-5**

Bus. Services 16

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MASONRY SERVICES — Brick, block, concrete, basements, footings, fireplaces, chimneys. New & repairs. 475-7478. **c48-5**

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Bus. Services 16

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Bus. Services 16

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Bus. Opportunity 18

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Card of Thanks 19

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks to the Chelsea Rescue Squad for their help, the Huron Valley Ambulance and Dr. Maran and the nurses at Chelsea Community Hospital. A special thank you to Pastor Johnson for his words of comfort. To our neighbors, friends, and relatives for their support, prayers, cards, flowers, memorials and food given to us at this time of our loss. To the Mitcheells for their understanding and concern. Your sympathy and kindness helped sustain us. May God bless you all. Alice Walker Al and Deloris Notten Sandy Roark and Randy Notten.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lillian Carter would like to thank the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home for everything they did for us. We would also like to thank Pastor Winger for the nice service. Our thanks to Joe Merkel from the Wolverine Food and Spirits for the excellent catering service. And we would also like to express a special thanks to our friend and neighbor, Becky Anderson for everything she did. Our sincere thanks to all of you. Roy and Ann Carter and Family.

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Public Auction. Green Roof Motor Inn, Petoskey, Michigan. Three-year-old, 138 unit, resort area motel. Estimated replacement cost: \$4,000,000. Current mortgage: \$1,850,000. On the premises. Saturday, April 25th, 2:00 p.m. Call for bidders package. Auctioneers: Dennis J. Noneman (419) 531-4020, Larry D. Gorrell (419) 399-4068, Gorrell Bros. Auctioneers, Robert L. Gorrell - Broker.

Newspaper Reporter. Experience necessary. Journalism degree preferred. Benefits. Send resume and clips: Ken Winter, Editor and General Manager, Petoskey News-Review, P.O. Box 528, Petoskey, Michigan 49770-0582.

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Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by **JEFFREY W. BEATY and MICHELLE C. BEATY**, his wife, to **STANDARD FEDERAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**, a Michigan corporation, as recorded in Liber 2203, on page 412, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Eighty and 21/100 Dollars (\$1,580.21), including interest at 5.46% per annum. This mortgage is an adjustable rate mortgage. The present interest rate will be reviewed and changed on June 1, 1992. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on April 16, 1992. Said premises are situated in the Township of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 16, Yorkridge Subdivision No. 2, York Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 21 of Plats at Pages 8, 9, and 10, Washtenaw County Records, Tax I.D. No. 19-12-235-008. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: February 21, 1992. **STANDARD FEDERAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**, 100 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, Mortgagee. **N. MICHAEL HUNTER (P 29256)**, 1001 Woodward, 4W, Detroit, MI 48226. March 4-11-18-25-Apr 1

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MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by **CLYDE ROBERTS**, a single man, Mortgagee, to **WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, NOW KNOWN AS STANDARD FEDERAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**, a Michigan corporation, as recorded in Liber 2203, on page 412, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Eighty and 21/100 Dollars (\$1,580.21), including interest at 5.46% per annum. This mortgage is an adjustable rate mortgage. The present interest rate will be reviewed and changed on June 1, 1992. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on April 16, 1992. Said premises are situated in the Township of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 16, Yorkridge Subdivision No. 2, York Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 21 of Plats at Pages 8, 9, and 10, Washtenaw County Records, Tax I.D. No. 19-12-235-008. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: February 21, 1992. **STANDARD FEDERAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**, 100 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, Mortgagee. **N. MICHAEL HUNTER (P 29256)**, 1001 Woodward, 4W, Detroit, MI 48226. March 11-18-25-Apr 1-8

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Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board
Date: March 24, 1992, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky.
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.
Moved by Doletzky, supported by Knight, to approve the minutes of the March 3, 1992 meeting. Carried.
Treasurer's Report—The financial report for Feb. was presented.
Clerk's Report—Lottie Lane approved. Mountain Lane—private road—plans O.K. The election turnout was 19%.

Zoning Inspector, Carl Willoughby—5 permits, 2 appeals. Violations, Grams—progressing, 2 new cases.
Blight, Glenn Stidham—Violations: 4 new, 5 closed, 3 second notice.
Sewer, Jim Drolett—Next meeting: April 1, 1992. The Authority now has an inspector for hook-up installation.

Health Dept., Doug Smith—One appeal in Dexter Township. A permit was issued, then revised.
Sheriff's Report, Sgt. Stielow—49 incidents, 5 arrests.
Recycle, Jim Drolett—Meeting here Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to amend the 1991-92 budget. Revenue: \$436,350 to \$425,090. Expenditures: \$436,350 to \$425,090. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to accept Lottie Lane as a private road subject to the deposit of \$1,000 for final grade work to be completed by June 1, 1992. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Smith, to pay the bills as submitted, totalling \$54,298.24. Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to recommend issuance of a Class "C" license to Joseph Neills for 11485 N. Territorial Rd. for Terrace Place, Inc. Carried.

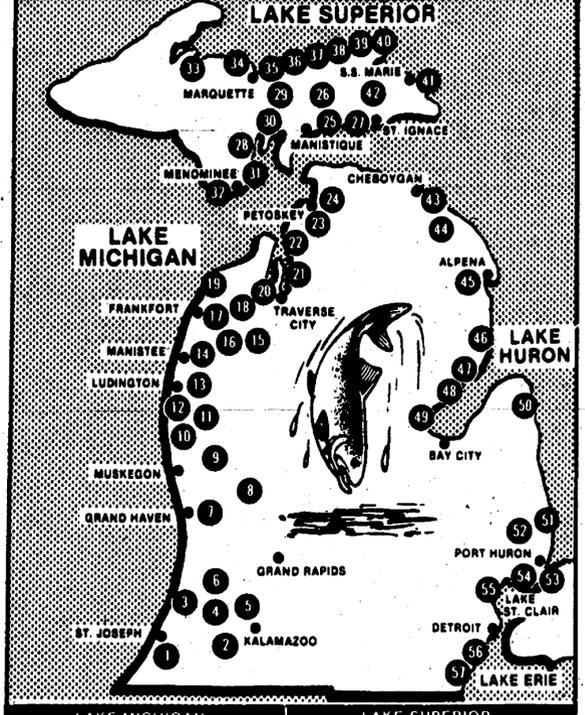
Moved by Smith, supported by Doletzky, to send a letter to the Washtenaw County Road Commission stating that the Dexter Township Board does not support the designation of Stinchfield Woods Road as a natural beauty road. Carried.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to announce the Township Board meetings in the community calendar of the Chelsea and Dexter papers instead of a block ad.

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

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

57 SPOTS TO SEEK STEELHEAD



LAKE MICHIGAN		LAKE SUPERIOR	
RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT
1 - St. Joseph	33 - Huron	33 - Huron	Big Eric's Bridge
2 - Paw Paw (S. Br.)	Maple Lake Dam	34 - Little Garlic	Falls
3 - Black	Bangor Dam	35 - Choclay	U.S. 41 Bridge
4 - Swan Creek	Dam	36 - Rock	Railroad Bridge
5 - Kalamazoo	Allegan Dam	37 - Au Train	M-94
6 - Rabbit	Hamilton Dam	38 - Anna	Railroad Bridge
7 - Grand	39 - Sucker	Swacko	Seney Road
8 - Rouge	Rockford	40 - Big Two Hearted	Reed & Green Bridge
9 - Muskegon		LAKE HURON	
10 - White River	Hesperia	41 - St. Marys	Soo Edison Plant
11 - White (N.Br.)	Arthur Road	42 - Carp	Mud Lake Outlet
12 - Pentwater		43 - Cheboygan	Cheboygan Dam
13 - Pere Marquette	M-37 Bridge	44 - Ocqueoc	Barnhart Lake
14 - Little Manistee	Johnson's Bridge	45 - Thunder Bay	Ninth St. Dam
15 - Big Manistee	U.S. 131	46 - Au Sable	Footle Dam
16 - Bear Creek	City Rd. 600	47 - Tawas	Tawas Bay
17 - Betsie	Kurick Rd.	48 - Au Gres (E. Br.)	M-55 Bridge
18 - Platte	U.S. 31 Bridge, E. of Honor	49 - Rille	Devos Lake Junction
19 - Platte	Platte Lake	50 - Willow Creek	
20 - Boardman	Union St. Dam	51 - Black	P.H. State Game Dam
21 - Elk	Power Dam	52 - Mill	
22 - Jordan	Grave's Crossing	LAKE ST. CLAIR	
23 - Boyne	P.H. Dam	53 - St. Clair	
24 - Bear		54 - Belle	Yates Mill Dam
25 - Black	Peter's Trk. Trail Bridge	55 - Clinton	
26 - Manistique	Papernill Dam	LAKE ERIE	
27 - Brevort	Brevort Lake	56 - Huron	Flat Rock Dam
28 - Days		57 - Stony Creek	
29 - Sturgeon	16 Mile Lake		
30 - Whitefish	U.S.F.S. Rd. 2236		
31 - Big Cedar	Veteran's Park Dam		
32 - Menominee	Scott Paper Dam		



Signals Point to Good Spring Steelhead Runs

Strong fall spawning runs and a fairly mild winter are two indications pointing to a good spring steelhead migration in the state's rivers and streams, AAA Michigan reports. This year's annual migration should equal or better last year's, say state fisheries biologists contacted for the 1992 AAA Michigan steelhead guide. In addition to the strength of fall runs and mild weather, survival and return rates of stocked fish have improved since the state began planting larger fish in streams in the mid-1980s.

A check of nine West Michigan ports showed last year was best for steelhead catches in Lake Michigan since surveying began in 1965.

Steelhead, rainbow trout that live in the Great Lakes, are scappy fish that average 5 to 12 pounds. The fish return to spawn in the stream where they were planted or hatched.

AAA Michigan's guide lists 57 sites where the best steelhead action is expected this spring. The best time to fish should be from mid-March in Southwestern Michigan to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula.

Spawning steelhead are normally found in the main current of a river. Anglers often use a sack containing

salmon eggs or the roe from a captured steelhead as bait. They bump the spawn bag along the stream bottom near rocks, stumps or other obstructions, places where steelhead often gather or rest. Other successful baits include flies, fluorescent yarn, lures with contrasting colors or bright-colored artificial spawn. These excite or aggravate the fish into taking the bait since spawning steelhead are not interested in feeding. Anglers can help the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) track planted steelhead by turning in the heads of steelies missing the adipose fin. These marked steelhead contain a coded wire tag detailing the history of the fish.

Anyone catching a marked steelhead should record its size, date and location. Freeze the head and drop it off at any DNR office or selected bait shops.

For information on size, catch, season and consumption information, check the 1992 Michigan Fishing Guide, available at DNR offices or where fishing licenses are sold.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

BIDS REQUESTED

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority seeks bids for a building and a concrete retaining wall. These structures represent the Authority's Material Recovery Facility. Bid packages are available at the Manchester Village Office and the Chelsea Village Office during regular business hours. Bids are due back by 12 noon on 21 March 1992.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Meet
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992 - 7 p.m.
112 W. MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA

- AGENDA:**
- 1) Driveway Permit for Don Pierce on Montange Trail
 - 2) Public Hearing on: Boat Regulation Ordinance. Yard Exemption Ordinance. Rezoning from AG to LI for Northwest Propane on Pielemeier Dr. Rezoning from AG to LR for Pierce Rd. site.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
Mary Harris, Clerk

Attention Lyndon Township Residents NOTICE

The Lyndon Township Board will be holding a Public Hearing on April 7, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lyndon Township Hall. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider request for a Variance from the Lyndon Township Private Road Ordinance submitted by Jim Gross, Len West, and Dennis Johnston for Badger Road. Written comments may be submitted to: Linda Wade, 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, MI 48137. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda L. Wade, Clerk

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

of the
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Meeting to be held
THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992
7:30 p.m.

at **SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL**
112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Steven Kondzicky, Secretary

Notice of Public Hearing on Amendment to the Lyndon Township Cable Communications Franchise Ordinance

Take notice that the Lyndon Township board shall hold a public hearing on the 7th day of April, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lyndon Township Hall for the purpose of considering the following amendment to the Lyndon Township Cable Communications Franchise Ordinance: **Section 24a. VARIANCES**

Where there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this Ordinance, the Township Board shall have the power to vary or modify the application of the provisions of this Ordinance so that the intent and purpose of the Ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done. Any applicant may apply for a variance from any provision of the Ordinance in which case the Township Board shall hold a public hearing upon such application, within thirty (30) days from its filing, give due notice thereof to all parties, and decide the application within thirty (30) days after hearing. Appearance at the hearing may be made by any party or by agent or by attorney. The Township Board shall keep a record of said hearing and shall render a written decision. The Township Board may attach reasonable conditions in granting any variance from any provision of the Ordinance, and the breach of any conditions or the failure of any applicant to comply with the conditions shall void the variance.

Written comments may be sent to Linda Wade, 11995 Roepke Rd., Gregory, MI 48137.

Lyndon Township Board
Linda L. Wade, Clerk

+ AREA DEATHS +

Ralph E. Parker, Sr.

North Lake, Gregory
Ralph E. Parker, Sr., "Grand Dad," of North Lake, Gregory, age 86, died Sunday morning, March 22, 1992 at City and Country Nursing Home. He was born Aug. 17, 1896 in Pontiac, the son of William Isaac and Abigail Ann (Watson) Parker.

Mr. Parker had been a resident of North Lake since 1972, moving here from Ypsilanti. He was retired from D. M. Silkworth in 1968 after 36 years of service. He was a former member of the Phoenix Masonic Lodge F&AM of Ypsilanti and a member of the Shrine, and a veteran of the U. S. Navy serving in WW I.

He was married to Julia Marie Lyons on July 16, 1919 in Pontiac and she preceded him in death on Feb. 12, 1986.

Surviving is his son, Ralph E., Jr., and his wife, Reatha Parker of North Lake, Gregory; one granddaughter, Nancy and her husband, Ronald Montange of Chelsea; four great-grandchildren, Matthew, Jeffrey, Michael, and Mallia Montange; and one sister, Rose Persinger of Waterford.

He was preceded in death by four brothers.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 25 at 11 a.m. from Staffan-Mitchell funeral home with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker of the First United Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Washtenaw Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the First United Methodist church of Chelsea.

Jean E. Congdon

Ypsilanti
Jean E. Congdon of Ypsilanti died March 21, 1992 while under the care of the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, Calif.

Jean was married to Donald Reynolds Congdon who is a descendant of Charles Congdon, son of Elisha and Abigail Miner Congdon who were founders of Chelsea. The Congdon family name appears on the stained glass windows of the First United Methodist church, Chelsea, and the First Congregational church, Chelsea. The land for these two churches to be built on was given by Elisha Congdon.

Surviving is Mrs. Congdon's husband, and her daughter, Linda Jean Congdon Martin; her brother-in-law, Alfred Reynolds Congdon, IV, and his children, Jessica Erin Congdon Parsons and Alfred Reynolds Congdon, V. Funeral services were held Saturday. Burial was made in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Local arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

We bring you the news
You NEED to know...
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Sally A. Breehl

Chelsea
Sally A. Breehl, Chelsea, age 58, died Tuesday, March 24, 1992 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law. She was born Feb. 22, 1934 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of James R. and Jessie (Inskip) Young.

She married Frank R. Wilkinson in Ann Arbor on Aug. 10, 1962 and Donald L. Breehl in Chelsea on July 28, 1984 and he survives.

Mrs. Breehl is a recent graduate of Chelsea High school.

Other survivors include her daughter and son-in-law Sandy and John Sayer of Chelsea; one brother, Benton I. Young of Oregon; and four grandchildren, David, Heather, Melissa and Katie Anne.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 26, at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Care, c/o Citizens Trust, 100 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 48104.

Viola D. Rutledge

Beulah
Viola D. Rutledge, of Beulah, formerly of Dexter, died Thursday morning, March 28, 1992, in the Lansing area after a brief battle with cancer. She was 69.

She was born Viola Diana Evanoff to George and Gertrude (Green) Evanoff in Caspia on April 9, 1922.

She graduated from Ypsilanti High school in 1940. Before moving to Beulah in 1990, she lived most of her adult life in Dexter, where she served on the village council and worked in a variety of positions including secretary to the superintendent of Dexter Public Schools, reporter for The Dexter Leader, and office manager/bookkeeper for various local businesses.

She married Charles Harley Rutledge in 1951, and he survives. Also surviving are her children, Denise Rutledge McGregor of Leucadia, Calif., and Brad S. Rutledge of Okemos; her granddaughters, Lauren Kimberly Rutledge, Taylor Elyse Rutledge, Meghan Denise McGregor and Allison Marie McGregor; her brothers and sister, William Evanoff of Ensenada, Mex., and James Evanoff, Ivan Harner, and Ella Bengry, all of Ypsilanti; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and by her brother, John Evanoff.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, at the First Congregational Church, U.C.E. of Benzonia.

Memorial donations may be made to the Viola D. Rutledge Memorial Fund for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 28350 Southfield Rd., Suite 114, Southfield 48078.

Arrangements are being handled by Gorsline-Runciman Co. Chapel in Lansing.



BIG DIPPER ice cream parlor has opened on the ground floor of the Sylvan building next to Mike's Deli. Here, owners Jeryl and Dave Hall stand in the middle of their new store with eight-month-old son Ross.

'Big Dipper' Ice Cream Parlor Opens Downstairs in Sylvan Bldg.

A new ice cream parlor, Big Dipper, has opened on the ground floor of the Sylvan building next to Mike's Deli.

Jeryl and Dave Hall of Gregory opened for business last Monday with 18 flavors of Ashby's ice cream and yogurt, soft-serve ice cream, 20 various toppings, and homemade waffle cones. They call the business a full-service, old-fashioned, ice cream parlor. Ashby's is made in Oak Park.

In addition to ice cream cones and cups, Big Dipper will make banana splits, turtles, slushes, milk shakes, sundaes, and a popular concoction called a "frenzie," which is soft-serve ice cream blended with toppings. They also serve soft drinks and coffee and are working to perfect an old-fashioned chocolate soda. There are

eight seats inside and many more are planned for the outdoor patio.

"We'd like a lot of input from the community as to what they'd like to see us have," says Jeryl, who admitted she's not an ice cream nut, "so it's safe for me to work here."

Big Dipper is offering 20 percent discounts to any kind of sports team, as well as senior citizens. The Halls will help organizations with ice cream socials or fundraisers. All they need is a little advance notice so they can order enough ice cream.

The Halls have been health care professionals. They met while working at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Jeryl recently left the hospital after working for a number of years in the area of sleep disorders. Dave still works there. They moved to Bruin

Library Week Celebrates 'Your Right To Know'

Everyone knows librarians answer questions and help us find the information we need. But how many of us realize that librarians also protect one of our basic rights as U.S. citizens?

"Your Right To Know: Librarians make it happen" is the theme for this year's National Library Week, April 5-11. The American Library Association (ALA) chose this theme to focus on the right of all Americans to free access to information—and the crucial role librarians and libraries play in guarding this right.

"The Right To Know encompasses everything from what's happening in Washington, Lansing and the Village to what happens in the latest best-selling murder mystery," says McKune Memorial Library director, Jo Ann Walter. "I hope everyone in the village and townships in the McKune service area will come to the Library during National Library Week and exercise their rights. Our staff members are here to guide you to the information you need."

According to the ALA, librarians protect our Right To Know in a variety of ways. Librarians lead the fight to protect library services and other threats to free information access.

Children and youth program librarians offer special programs and materials that children enjoy. Research shows libraries are the most important institution in helping children retain learning skills during the summer months.

Americans ask their librarians more than 200 million reference questions each year.

Librarians provide services tailored to businesses, parents, home-bound patrons, the visually impaired and other special populations. "You have the right to know how to

become an author, how to find the best candidate, how to invest wisely, how to make a will, how to write to your congressman, how to be knowledgeable about environmental hazards, what services are available here in Chelsea—and just about anything else," says Walter. "All you have to do is ask your librarian."

For more information about National Library Week and the Right To Know, stop by McKune Memorial Library.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of April 6-10
Monday, April 6—Hot dog on bun, curly fries, dill pickles, mandarin oranges, milk.

Tuesday, April 7—Italian spaghetti, warm bread-stick, broccoli spears, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, April 8—Chicken nuggets with sauce, hash brown patty, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, April 9—Hot hamburger sandwich with potatoes and gravy, corn, pear half, milk.

Friday, April 10—Crispy fish fillet, oven brown potatoes, sliced carrots, dinner roll and butter, Ice Juicee, milk.

BIRTHS

A son, Gregory John Lanthier, II, Jan. 16, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Gregory J. and Pam Lanthier of Chelsea.

A son, Thomas Richard, Friday, March 20, to Andrew and Beth Box of Ann Arbor at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Kathleen Diamond of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Guy and Emily Blackmon. Thomas has an older brother, David.

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Thefts of Equipment Herald Spring

Some thieves apparently have decided that they need to get ready for the nice spring weather. Several recent thefts of various equipment have been reported in the last week, according to the Washtenaw county sheriff's department.

On March 23, 14-foot wood beams and assorted headers worth about \$350 were reported stolen from a home on Stonyfield in Dexter township. The owner believes the theft must have occurred sometime between Friday, March 13 and Monday, March 16.

The owner of a new house under construction on North Lake in Gregory told police on March 24 that a three-and-one-half horsepower Sears air compressor worth \$400 disappeared from his property between March 8 and 12.

And on March 26, a Stihl chainsaw and a two-ton floor jack, valued at \$450, were reported stolen from the Inverness Country Club on North Territorial Rd. in Chelsea.

The sheriff's department is conducting investigations into each of the thefts, which are not believed to be connected. Currently there are no suspects.

Kiwanis Club Will Hear What's New At Proving Grounds

On Monday evening, April 6, David Pruess of the Chrysler Proving Grounds, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting. Pruess' program is titled "What's New at Chrysler's Proving Grounds."

Meetings are held in the Community Hospital's Main Dining Room at 6:15 p.m.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The citizens of the Village represents a community of caring individuals.
 AND WHEREAS: There is a need in the community to collect food to assist those in need within the Village and its surrounding areas.
 AND WHEREAS: The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Village wish to serve their community in which they live.
 AND WHEREAS: The Cub Scouts, Boys Scouts, and Explorers of the Village represent a large percentage of the Village's youth.
 AND WHEREAS: The Boy Scouts of America will, on a national basis and as a collective group, go forth and collect food on the weekends of April 4th and April 11th.
 AND WHEREAS: Faith in Action and Chelsea Social Services have benefited from the past food drives sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.
 AND WHEREAS: The Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers have the ability to effectively and efficiently canvass the entire Village in a matter of hours with the assistance of their parents, family members, and leaders.
 AND WHEREAS: The Scouts collectively will take part in the national campaign on April 4th and 11th.
 THEN BE IT RESOLVED that the Chelsea Boy Scouts hereby beseech the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea to publicly declare the week of April 4th through April 11th "Scouting for Food Week" and ask its citizens take part and make it a success.

Richard Steele
Village President

Adopted: March 10, 1992



PEN PALS FOR 28 YEARS, Shari Hafner of Huntsville, Ala., and Lee Lane, from Brighouse, West Yorkshire, England, finally got to meet recently when Lane came to America for a visit. The pen pals then made a northern trek to Chelsea to visit Hafner's parents, Fred and Mary Harris. The women became pen pals in 1964.

Pen Pals Meet for the First Time After 28 Years of Writing

When Shari Hafner was growing up in Chelsea, she was interested in learning more about someone who lived in a foreign country. In 1964, she began exchanging letters with a pen pal in England, a correspondence relationship that has lasted 28 years.

Recently Hafner returned home for a visit with her parents, Fred and Mary Harris of Chelsea, from her current home in Huntsville, Ala. Hafner also brought a special visitor: her pen pal of 28 years, Lee Lane.

houses and to see wooden ones is incredible," Lane said.

Lane has especially enjoyed her visit to Chelsea. "Chelsea is a beautiful town," she exclaimed. Lane added that she finds "the architecture marvelous and the history fascinating." She also promised that "the people of Brighouse will hear all about it" when she returns home to England.

But the biggest highlight of Lane's America vacation was meeting her pen pal of 28 years for the first time. "Shari is a smashing lady, and we get on better than sisters do," Lane declared.

Lane hails from Brighouse, West Yorkshire in England, and is making her first visit to America. She made the over-seas trip by plane, flying first to Hafner's home in Alabama on Saturday, March 21. Hafner brought Lane north to Michigan to see Hafner's childhood home in Chelsea last week.

Lane was fascinated by many of the sights she is seeing in America. After the drive north from Alabama, Lane said she was "staggered by the size of this country."

The landscape wasn't the only fascination for Lane. "I love your houses," she declared. "To me they look like doll's houses. We have all stone

Lane was also delighted to meet Hafner's parents, Fred and Mary Harris. "Her whole family has been so hospitable," Lane said. "They have treated me like family. It's been overwhelming," she said of her reception in Chelsea.

Lane and Harris plan to go on being pen pals, and hope for more visits in the future. Lane returns home to England on April 3.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the Letters to the Editor in The Chelsea Standard, on Wednesday, March 18.

First of all I would like to commend Mr. Osborne for his letter in praise of the Showcase of Showchoirs performance. As I sit at football games, I never fail to see a photographer from The Standard there. Their lack of presence on Feb. 29 and at many other music concerts is definitely noticed. We are so lucky to be able to have this high quality of entertainment in our schools, most of it free or very reasonably priced. If the paper would do coverage, pictures, etc., at these events, perhaps the many Chelsea residents who don't have children involved could also become aware of them and be able to enjoy them too. Mr. Osborne, thank you, the kids really do appreciate people like you who commend them and their efforts so nicely.

I also would like to comment briefly in regards to Nancy Dymond's letter and Sue Bennett's letter. It's time we all put Christmas back into perspective and celebrated it for what it is—CHRISTMAS. I certainly hope we, as a majority of Chelsea parents, don't let the minority dictate to our schools. The lack of Christmas music and singing was sorely missed this year, and I certainly hope to have it back in 1992!

Let's support our young people in every positive way we can!
Sue Gilliken.

Village Appeal For Landfill License Delayed in 'Backlog'

Village of Chelsea may never have to worry about obtaining a new landfill operating license.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources officially rejected the village's last application for a variety of reasons. An appeal was filed.

The village received a letter dated March 13 from the DNR's Office of Administrative Hearings, which said "the matter has been placed on the docket of pending cases. Currently there is a substantial backlog of cases."

Village administration has indicated it would like to close out the landfill within the next year, if possible. The landfill may be filled before a hearing can be held.



SUZANNE MOSHER FERGUSON, ACSW, Clinical Social Worker.

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Village Accepts Bid for Water Filter Work

The village will rebuild filters for removing iron from the village's water supply.

The village will spend a minimum of \$23,570 with Layne-Northern Company to rehabilitate four iron removal filters. A village consulting firm recommended the filters be replaced five years ago and said at that time there was probably four years of life in them.

The village only received one other bid, which was nearly three times higher.

The village has dealt with the Layne-Northern firm for other work.

Village Trying To Find Marketer Of Industrial Park

The village is wondering whatever happened to its industrial park marketing agent.

Michael Scholtz of Ann Arbor told council more than two months ago that he anticipated landing a sales agreement for a parcel in the lot from an out-of-town company. Shortly thereafter he was awarded a second one-year listing on the property.

However, Scholtz has recently failed to appear at more than one council meeting after he was put on the agenda. He has also failed to return telephone calls from village manager Jack Myers.

Myers said he intends to try to set up a private meeting with Scholtz.

Christmas in April To Canvass Village On Two Week-Ends

Volunteers from Christmas in April/Washtenaw will canvass in the village from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5 and April 11-12.

Money will be used April 25 in a Chelsea program to rehabilitate five homes in the area that belong to elderly, handicapped, or low-income owners. More than 120 volunteers have signed up for the project.

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