

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 - 7 to 9:30 p.m.

QUOTE

Ignorance and error are necessary to life, like bread and water.

The Chelsea Standard

22 Pages This Week Supplement



HAS STARTED AGAIN on Chelsea's downtown streetscape project. Flat Rock Construction Co. plans to finish brick work on Main St. before moving on to heavier

work on the side streets. The entire project is scheduled to be completed in June.

Chelsea Milling Plans Major Warehouse Project

build a 125,000-square-foot shipping mission at their April meeting. and warehouse complex on North St. adjoining their current shipping facility. It would be one of the largest construction projects in the village in the last decade.

The project, which should start later this year, would use most of the space from their current building all the way to Hayes St. Two houses and several small out-buildings would be demolished. The company owns all the land it needs for the project.

Site plans are scheduled to be con-

Chelsea Milling Co. is planning to sidered by the village planning com-

According to Dudley Holmes, Jr., company vice-president, Chelsea Milling stores up to 500,000 cases of finished Jiffy Mix products at the former Hatch Stamping Co. building and another 100,000 cases at Dana Corp. He said the company considered purchasing the Hatch property but decided a new facility was a better option. With the new building, all product can be stored on company property, Holmes said.

All truck loading from the new

Three Candidates Seek Board Seats

Chelsea Board of Education incumbents John W. Eisenbeiser and Joe M. Redding will be challenged by Domingo Hermosillo in the June 8 elections.

Eisenbeiser and Redding have the distinction of being the only two board members who voted against the district's bond issue proposal last

Eisenbeiser, 7750 Werkner Rd., is the board's secretary. He has served one term. He is also self-employed.

Redding, 46 Chestnut, has served two terms. He and Hermosillo, 3191 Jeannette Dr., work in the automotive

Monday was the deadline for

building will take place off Hayes St. The building will stop about 130 feet from Hayes St. so trucks will be able to park on Milling Co. property and

eliminate traffic problems. Holmes said the company wanted to build the facility last fall. However, the company has been awaiting approval from the Department of Natural Resources. The vacant land, which used to contain an aboveground bulk storage plant for fuel oil and gasoline, apparently has contamination problems. Holmes said the company will haul polluted soil to an approved landfill, but admitted the process of dealing with the DNR has been time-consuming. Ironically, the site is directly across the street from the village's electric and water building, which also has contaminated soil from leaky underground gasoline storage tanks. The problems, Holmes said, are not

The company, Holmes said, would ask for a tax abatement for the project. He said the company would probably add some jobs as a result of the

Last year Chelsea Milling Co. set a sales record, Holmes said. He said sales have leveled off this year due to

School District To Seek Additional 1.95 Mills, List of Cuts Approved

Chelsea Board of Education Monday night approved district-wide cuts that will go into effect if voters do not approve a one-year, 1.95 mill increase in the June 8 elections.

The cuts, totaling \$634,021, would affect virtually every program in the schools and would include lay-offs. "It was a very difficult process,"

said superintendent Joe Plasecki. "There was not a great deal of excitement about it. We had to look at the total program and make some difficult decisions. We had to determine what we certainly needed to offer and what we might not be able to offer."

The shortfall is due to three factors, Piasecki said-tax base sharing, which may be declared illegal, the state-wide freeze in SEV, and a 20 percent decrease in re-imbursement for special education.

'Without the freeze, we would be getting a 4.2 percent increase, along with a 2 percent increase for new construction," Piasecki said.

The final cuts, or final new millage. will depend on whether the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's proposed 1.45 mill increase passes. If both millages pass. Chelsea's would be reduced about one-half mill to a 1.45 mill increase. If Chelsea's fails and WISD's passes, cuts could be reduced by about \$150,000. If both fail, all cuts would go into effect.

One item that was not addressed by the board included the effect of ongoing negotiations of a new teacher contract. Chelsea Education Association President Joe Beard said Tuesday morning that he doesn't expect language of the contract itself.

'My fear is that people will negotiations," Beard said.

"Right now, money is the least of (the union's) problems."

Beard said "given the economic conditions, it's pretty tough to justify an increase of anything even close to 7 percent," a figure that has been discussed in other area districts.

Some of the major cuts include elimination of the full-time substance abuse counselor (\$48,221), one art, one music, and one physical education position in the elementary schools

gram (\$35,000), 7-9 grade athletics (\$35,000), administrative staff (\$50,000), a full-time counselor splitting time between the high school and Beach school (\$35,000), textbooks and teaching supplies (\$33,000), two new buses and all field trips (\$90,000), and supplies (\$20,000), capital outlay (\$55,000), two media aides (\$24,000), high school secretarial services (\$16,000) and substitute teachers (\$15,000).

Although less costly, many popular extra-curricular programs would also get the ax, including the annual high school musical (\$3,500), high school newspaper (\$1,300), middle school newspaper and yearbook (\$2,200), middle school academic games (\$900), middle school camp director (\$900), summer band and orchestra (\$2,500).

With the cuts, athletic director Wayne Welton and curriculum director Laurie Bissell would become halftime administrators and half-time

Jean Mann Purdy's counseling position at Beach Middle school would not be refilled and a counselor at the high school would work half-time at Beach. Piasecki said retirements have

already been figured into the potential lay-offs. However, it won't be known until later this month which teachers may be laid off due to possible juggling of assignments. Notices, by law, have to be sent to those teachers by

the end of the month. custodial and maintenance equipment ... Plasecki, sensitive to the possibility that some voters will see the announced cuts as a threat, said it's always been the policy of the district to "let voters know up front what the choices

> He also acknowledged that voters might be faced with even tougher decisions later this year depending on what the state might decide with school financing.

"These cuts only address what we know now and are based on the best information available now," Piasecki

"We can't look into a crystal ball and determine what the state will do."

In addition to the millage increase, the district will ask for a one-year renewal of 28.0281 mills for operational purposes, of which .8692 mills will be dedicated for maintenace.

Piasecki said the district's millage proposals are for one year due to the uncertainty at the state level.

Chelsea Shell To Be Replaced day morning that he doesn't expect the financial aspects of the contract to be as difficult to solve as the basic By Larger Facility

Chelsea Shell station on M-52 near associate the millage with the I-94 is scheduled to be torn down later this year and replaced with a larger building and new gasoline pump configuration.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission is scheduled to consider site plans for the new building, owned by Auto City Service, a Grand Blanc company that owns two dozen gasoline stations

The current round building will be replaced by a rectangular, 5.016-square-foot service center with about 25 parking spaces. Existing (\$105,000), the Enrichment Triad Pro- canopies will be removed. Three gasoline islands will be installed, as well as a diesel island for trucks. No information was available as to what kind of services would be provided in the building.

The company will also seek sign variances. Village sign ordinance allows two signs up to 80-square-feet each, no more than 25 feet off the ground. The company wants one 96-square-foot, 80-foot-tall sign, and another 127-square-foot sign, 27 feet

On several occasions in recent years, sign variance requests have been the source of controversy.



A NEW SHIPPING WAREHOUSE for Chelsea Milling Co. will be built on this site just west of their current facility on North St. The new building will be about 125,000

square feet, one of the largest projects in the village in recent years.



GINA'S CAFE gave one of many early contributions to the Chelsea Knights of Columbus' annual Tootie Roll Drive. The drive, slated for April 10-12, raises money for the physically and mentally impaired. Last year's drive

helped pay for a new boiler at St. Louis Center. Left is Gina's owner Gina Pantely, center is Jerry Martell of the Knights of Columbus, and right is Stacy McDaniels, night manager of the restaurant.

Established

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER **ASSOCIATION**

JUST REMINISCING

Hems taken from the files of The Chelsen Standard

4 Years Ago . . . Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1987-

Mark Cwiek, Douglas Dault (chairman of the board of Faith in Action) and the Rev. Dr. Jerrold F. Beaumont (president and founder of Faith in Action) announced the beginning of a capital fund drive to build a new Faith in Action House on the Chelsea Community Hospital Campus.

A tall utility pole that was planted in front of Longworth Plating on M. Main St. in order to aid the renovation of the Sylvan Hotel was causing an uproar in the local business community. Business owners and other complained that the pole was an eyesore and a setback to the downtown beautification movement.

Village of Chelsea's landfill on Werkner Rd. was rapidly running out of space. The village was facing the fact that they might be forced to close the landfill to everyone outside the village limits.

Chelsea's new superintendent of schools, Joseph K. Plasecki made two visits to Chelsea. He came with his wife and two children to house hunt (with no success) and show them around the community.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 13, 1978-A fifth and final candidate filed a petition to run for one of the two fouryear terms on the Chelsea School District Board of Education. Roger Graves joined Arthur E. Dils, Jr., Dale Schumann, Daniel T. Snyder and

James E. Spencer. Describing the 1977-78 fall smester high school suspension figures as "terrible," Nancy Schave, assistant principal at Chelsea High school, presented her report on the statistics

at the school board meeting. The Mill Creek Research Council

WEATHER

For the Record . . . Wednesday, April 1 Thursday, April 2 Friday, April 3 Saturday, April 4 Sunday, April 5 Monday, April 6 Tuesday, April 7

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PRE-ARRANGED ACCOUNTS

MONUMENTS-MARKERS

· elected directors to fill vacant oneyear terms. They were Dave Bacon, Virginia Denham, William Chandler, Nancy Burkhalter, Linda Koch, Robert Wirtz, Wallace Fusilier, Dave Wolfgang, Betty Messman, Margaret Sias, Brett Seasbury and Olive Wiseman.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 11. 1968-No increase in millage would be requested by the Chelsea Board of Education for the schools in 1968-69. The current total school millage of 24.87 mills would remain the same during the next school year.

Victor in the district spelling bee held at South Elementary school was Mary Wood, a 7th grader at St. Mary school.

Chelsea High school seniors were making final preparations for their annual senior trip. Approximately 40 students signed up for a trip to New

The Board of Education had planned to open the new Dwight E. Beach school many months ago. However, the boiler situation at the school still was not resolved to the satisfaction of the board. The school would open for the beginning of the 1968-69 school

34 Years Ago . . . Thursday, April 10, 1958-

The new water rate schedule for Chelsea went into effect. The new rate structure increased rates for smaller users almost doubled the former rate but still was less than the rate in other nearby towns.

George A. Petersen announced that he was discharged from his position as captain and head of the uniform division of the Wastenaw county Sheriff's Department less than 24 hours after he announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for sheriff in the primary election.

Lyndon township electors confirmed the action taken by the township board when they approved a new 30-year franchise for Consumers Power Co. by a vote of 32-4.

for any office anywhere in the coun-At the annual election and dinner Politicians are like people, Bug meeting of the Junior Chamber of went on, when they get under strain Commerce, John Popovich was they lose sight of their goal and double elected president for the coming year. their effort. He said he had thought

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association Lobbyists' Campaign Contributions

Questioned Common Cause in Michigan has suggested that registered lobbyists may have been reimbursed by their employers or clients for more than legislators' campaigns between 1986 and 1990. The group asked state election officials to clarify campaign finance law regarding such contribu-

Twelve lobbyists contributed over \$5,000 during the period reviewed by have received additional salary for making campaign contributions, the organization asserted.

"These contributions appear as personal contributions on campaign finance reports, which they may or not be." said Karen Holcomb-Merrill, executive director. "Our concern is that lobbyists should not be acting as conduits for special interest money."

Senate Government Operations chair Phil Arthurhultz (R-Whitehall) said attempts to direct dollars to particular campaigns by employers and clients issuing orders when they provide reimbursements is clearly prohibited by the courts. But providing a large enough salary to make contributions and giving the individual the discretion to make them and decide to whom they should go may be tected by the constitution, he said. "I believe some changes are necessary to lessen the role of Lansing-based dollars," Arthurhultz said. "But you get into freedom of speech and individuals' ability to influence elections by way of their dollars."

At \$17,812, William Hieshetter representing Grand Rapids Public Schools, topped the list of lobbyists who contributed more than \$5,000.

Other major contributors represented Detroit Board of Education, Michigan State University, Michigan Boating Industry Association, Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation, Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Wayne State University, Wm. Beaumont Hospital and Western Michigan University. Three were multi-client lobbyists.

Arthurhultz said singling out individual lobbyists' contributions may be misleading because other school districts or institutions may con-

The fellows were in a light hearted

mood during the session at the coun-

try store Saturday night. Bug Hookum

set the tone for the agender when he

took note that all days through all the

state primaries have been like they

caught the April Fool Day virus from

Early on, Bug said, the canidates

tried to build theirselves up by tearing

all the rest down. Then the Democrats

got past draft dodging and skirt chas-

ing to find they didn't have much else

to talk about that didn't tar all of Con-

gress with the same brush. Then we

found out Buchanan was just playing

straw man so Bush could pretend to

Bug said the whole exercise called

to mind how Adlai Stevenson fought

fire with fire in the 1956 primaries for

President. He got tired of hearing all

the other canidates talk about being

wounded in the war, coming home to

pick up the pieces and dedicate their

lives to public service. So he announc-

ed that if being partly disabled was a

political plus he wanted everybody to

know he was the 4-F'est, flatfootedest

and rupturedest poor devil running

be running against somepun.

computers that count the votes.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

political action committees. "A lot of the recommended reform is only a change in the bookkeeping method or some minor alteration of the current practice," Arthurhultz said. "If some-

one's serious about reform, you have \$194,000 in contributions they made to to figure out what the courts have permitted and fashion legislation that imposes some hard, fast and strict limitations." Common Cause has requested an

Interpretive Statement from the Secretary of State addressing whether it is a violation of the Cam-Common Cause. Some lobbyists may paign Finance Act when a trade association, corporation or school reimburses an employee for campaign contributions made by the

> employee. The organizaton has also raised questions over the legality of providing additional salary for making campaign contributions or having a lobbyist charge clients for campaign contributions made by the lobbyist. Election officials have 60 business days to respond to the organization's

request. "Clearly any of these scenarios would evade the spirit of the Campaign Finance Act by misrepresenting the source of campagin contributions," Holcomb-Merrill said.

To avoid the appearance of impropriety, Michigan Association of Counties decided in 1991 its lobbyists would no longer participate in fundraising events on behalf of MAC. Holcomb-Merrill said, adding several colleges and universities have established PACs recently to allow their lobbyists to attend fund-raisers without using state money.

Higher education institutions have also gotten around campaign finance law by raising funds for campaigns through alumni contributions to avoid using tax dollars. Public institutions have been forbidden from using public funds to influence legislation, Arthurhultz said. "You can't use tax dollars to lobby for more tax dollars,' he added.

> Capitol Committee Adopts Rule Changes

The Capitol Committee adopted without opposition rule changes regarding use of the Capitol building and grounds, over objections from Michigan Up and Out of Poverty representatives who said they plan to tribute the same funds through seek an extension of the court injunc-

Uncle Lew from Lima Says: this House bank overdraft business up one side and down the other, and he was full convinced that it would of been the biggest non-issue to come down the pike if members of the House hadn't started crying about

how they hadn't done anything wrong

and they wouldn't ever do it again. The fellers were full agreed that politicians have some human traits. For another, Zeke Grubb said, they can't talk straight. Zeke recalled when he was a boy and the biscuit plate got to him he'd ask his Ma if there were more hot biscuits. Her answer would be that she had store bought rolls, dumplings left over from Sunday and she had run out of clab-

Today, Zeke allowed, when you hear a canidate say he never pays attention to polls you know he's behind in them. And when he stands on a strong plank of "restoring family values" you might check to see if his lady friend dumped him because he wouldn't get a divorce. When he complains that the other canidate has been bought by "special interests" there's no doubt that the other fellow has raised more money.

General speaking, Clem Webster said, politics is like real life in that everything that goes around comes around. He had read where the United States was hiring 1,500 out of work Soviet scientists for no better reason than to keep Iran, Iraq, Libya or some other bad guy from getting them. Clem said what sticks in his mind is how right Yogi Berra was about dayshavoo all over again. It ain't been that long, Clem went on, since we were competing with the Soviets for German scientists, and we know the road that took us down.

Everybody's hindsight being perfect, Clem said, we wonder which come first, the hired gun scientists or the balance of power standoff that come within a heartbeat of blowing up the planet. Under rules of the new game, he went on, we are choosing sides and drawing lines, and we know we won't be using all the best Soviet minds we can buy to do research in field crops and the TB revival.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.



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lawn without the committee's permis-

Lansing ACLU Chapter president Dorean Koenig, representing the homeless activists, said she will ask the court in writing to allow the group to remain on the lawn until another hearing is scheduled.

Under court order, the group must leave and remove its tents and other belongings from the lawn within three days of the committee's action on the rules—unless the injunction is extend-

Koenig said despite her objection that the revised rules will have a chilling effect on the exercise of First Amendment rights on public property, she will urge her clients to obey the court order if she cannot obtain an ex-

The group also raised several objections regarding alleged unequal treatment toward protesters, for example, advising the building manager of the scheduled date and time when literature would be distributed, but not requiring similar notices from other potential litter producers such as picnickers.

Another major concern by the group is the requirement that scheduled events or exhibits on the Capitol grounds be restricted to between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily.

Koenig said that rule, which provides exceptions for late-night legislative sessions, closes the grounds at night without adequate public notice, leaving unsuspecting sidewalk travelers subject to penalties for trespassing.

Other concerns are rules which restrict demonstrations to the rear of the Capitol away from contact with most visitors and banning freestanding objects on the lawn if they carry a message.

Koenig said the rules are not unconstitutional as originally proposed 14

tion keeping the demonstrators on the but would still require individuals and organizations who want to use the special public forum to "register" by recommending that requests be made at least one month in advance with detailed information regarding the

planned event or exhibit. "We're trying to make the rules as content-neutral, as fair, as respectful of the First Amendment rights as much as possible," said Sen. John Schwarz (R-Battle Creek), who chairs the committee. "I don't think we can do a better job. Now we have to go back to court with the rules and I hope the judge accepts them and I hope the temporary restraining order will be

lifted." Schwarz said the group's continued opposition to the rules, which he said are now so lenient they are virtually no rules at all, illustrates its goal to remain on the Capitol lawn without any rules governing where they stay or their behavior.

Abdul Alkalimat, one of the group's demonstrators, said the tent has illustrated the problems of poverty and government mismanagement. "Being here is a great political statement," Alkalimat said.

Student Art Work Being Displayed in Downtown Windows

Chelsea Community Schools and the downtown business district are sponsoring an art exhibit all this week. The public may window shop as well as see beautiful art work from grades 1 through 12 that is currently being exhibited in windows throughout the downtown stores.

The exhibit recognizes all students who have shown artistic judgment and imagination in their art. The art work will be on display through April

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Member By Invitation - NSM



ENGAGED: Carrie Koenig of Canton, O., and Todd Birchfield, also of Canton, O., have announced their engagement. Carrie is the daughter of Charles and Pat Koenig of Grass Lake. Todd's parents are Ken and Judy Robards and Lee and Brenda Birchfield. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Grass Lake High school and is employed at General Transport Co. in Akron, O. Todd is also a Grass Lake High school graduate of 1986 and is now a self-employed carpenter residing in Canton, O.

Few Tickets Left for 'Phantom of the Opera'

Ypsilanti—A few tickets remain for the Nov. 23 (night before Thanksgiving) performance of the Andrew Lloyd Webber production of "Phantom of the Opera" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Seats are on the main floor and first six rows of the balcony, priced at \$60 per seat.

If you are interested in seats on this date, place a personal check in an envelope.

envelope and drop it off at the office of the newspaper not later than Monday, April 13. First come, first served.

Please address the envelope to Dr. Russell L. Ogden, and label "Money for Tickets to the Phantom." The editor of this newspaper will verify for my honesty when you drop off your envelope.

Stock Reduction

Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, April 11



SATURDAY, APRIL 11
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"Spring Fling" Raffle Drawing at 4 p.m.

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ENGLAND-SATTERTHWAITE: James England of Manchester and Donna Hankamp of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer England, to Rod Satterthwaite, son of Ronald and Jean Satterthwaite of Chelsea. The future bride is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High school. She earned a bachelor's degree in merchandising management from Michigan State University in 1989. She is a graduate assistant at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill., where she is pursuing a master's degree in counseling. The future bridegraom is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school and received a bachelor's degree in English from MSU in 1989. He is an English and speech teacher at Woodstock High school in Woodstock, Ill. An August wedding is planned for the Michigan State University Alumni Chapel.

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.

In 1842 the first state law was passed that limited the hours of working children to no more than 10 for children under age 12, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication. The law was passed in Massachusetts.

'Researching in Ireland' Workshops Offered By Genealogical Society

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will present a workshop, "Researching in Ireland," by Andrew Morris, professional genealogist. This is a three-hour session starting at 1: p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Washtenaw Community College, Liberal Arts and Sciences Buildie Lecture Hall No. 2.

The GSWC orkshop is free of harge and open to anyone interested in tracing family history.

For further information please call Richard Miller at 663-2623.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of April 8-17
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg.
Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242
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.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
Thursday, April 9—
LUNCH—Veal parmes

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—

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

Birthday party—March/April.

Monday, April 13—
Widow's Group second Monday of

the month.
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
LUNCH—Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, three-bean salad, bread slice, tapioca pudding, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
Tuesday, April 14—
Pinochle and euchre every Tues-

9:30 a.m.—Art Class.

LUNCH—Stuffed cabbage rolls, parsley potatoes, wax beans, rye bread and butter, carrot cake, milk.

1:00-3:00 p.m.—Drawing.
Supper Club.
Wednesday, April 15—

Pinochle and euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of

each month.
LUNCH—Chicken Teriyaki with
Chinese vegetables, rice, cole slaw,
bread and margarine, peaches and

prunes, milk. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. Thursday, April 16—

9:00 a.m.—Newsletter. LUNCH—Swiss steak with onion gravy, scalloped potatoes, winter blend vegetables, roll with butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band. 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square Dance. Friday, April 17— Holiday—center closed.





ENGAGED: Richard and Carla Curley of Lakeland have announced the engagement of their daughter Holly, to Todd Koch of Chelsea. The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Pinckney High school and 1989 graduate of Albian College. Holly is currently employed as a center manager for Nutri/System in Ann Arbor. Her fiance, son of Larry and Nadine Koch of Chelsea, is a 1980 graduate of Chelsea High school. Todd is currently employed in Canton township as a police officer. A fall wedding is being planned.



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VISA

Moonlight Madness

Thursday, April 9

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in Our Contest

Limit 3 per customer

Thurs. 9-9:30 Fri. 9-8:00 Sat. 9-5

Mon.-Wed. 9-6

Moonlight Madness

Thursday, April 9

Open until 9:30

Regular

Price

۳



CHELSEA AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY was given a piece of modern Chelsea history Monday as police chief Lenard McDougall presented Kathy Clark one of the parking meters that were recently removed from the downtown area. The meter will likely wind up in the museum at the Chelsea

Just Take the Step

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Chelsea Retirement Community Compiled by M. C. Martin

cluding Theresa VanderHorst, with a

very distinguished gentleman (her

A wonderful week ended with Irish

Bingo on Friday and a large group of

young Girl Scouts from the Irish Hills

with punch and cake and cookies on

Other credits—Decoratoins—Chris

Kohr, EMU student; Ann Marie

Lockwood, EMU student; Theresa

VanderHorst, Evelyn O'Connor,

Deborah Thurman, Chris

VanderHorst, Lydia Haist, Jamacki

Haist, Bob Amick and Susan Morey

We live in a complicated world. For

the citizens of Chelsea and this area

who have to get out every morning

early and go to a job, come home

sometimes late, life can get tiresome.

But bright things happen now and

then, and you can forget about the

If most of our 400 residents here in

the Chelsea Retirement Community

could write a thank you note to

Thank you, Village Officials and

We are way off on the western edge

We are citizens, and many of us

Thank you for having such a nice

For you and those who came before,

For money spent making streets

who left so many wonderful trees.

For keeping those streets clean.

For restoration of the old depot.

For good law enforcement.

For having a good hospital.

ing just when to cross the street.

For being courteous to customers at

For senior citizens getting a break

Special thank you to a good library

- And those walk and no walk pic-

tures at two corners for help in know-

And a special nod to The Chelsea Standard who listens to us old people

and comes over and takes our picture

Your reporter has only touched the

high spots, but you can see that no

matter how routine your job is, you

can be thankful. We residents who

have regular volunteer jobs get tired.

But we're glad it's a Christian home,

is the name of Marion's mother. Mrs.

Towler had sent a radio as a gift to the

Home. Dr. Leeson was Supt. of the

The Letter

I must take time this morning to

report on your beautiful gift. We gave

it to Mrs. Bibbens of Ypsilanti. She is a bright little woman whom I knew

when I was pastor there. She has fallen on hard times as she comes into

Two brothers of her deceased son-in-law put up \$1,000 cash for this little

We installed the radio on Christmas

morning in her room, while she was down at breakfast and it was playing

a grand Christmas program when she came in her room. Did her eyes pop out! "Where did it come from? Who

sent it?" was all she could say.

She will write to you. You certainly

Algoma Central Vacation

When Evelyn Presnell, our regular

waitress at the Home for many years

mentioned that she was going up

North for a week-end vacation to see the snow, I started making plans to

She and her husband, Bob, her

daughter and husband, Leonard

write up the story of that trip.

Very gratefully,

H.A. Leeson.

Dec. 26, 1939.

and buildings beautiful.

the business places.

on purchases.

once in a while.

Home in 1939.

her eighties.

in a place like Chelsea.

My Dear Sister Towler.

woman's life care here.

made her happy.

A Christmas Gift

of town, but we enjoy OUR TOWN.

Chelsea, it might go like this:

who built the "Blarney Stone."

A Few Thank Yous

husband Chris).

Saturday.

routine.

Citizens-

clean town.

A Gold Mine

Most of us have some time to browse and read in our large new library, in the M-3 Lounge and our sitting rooms. Our volunteers are doing a good job of looking after the books, papers and magazines. And more people are taking advantage of these opportunities to read for education or entertainment.

There is a nice little book in the Dancey living room on the Klondike gold rush of about 100 years ago. Full of pictures and stories of the hardships endured by the men who left their homes and battled the snow and mountains to get to the gold fields.

We are being given gifts of such books and magazines. As this was being written, Alice Terry came in with two big bags of back copies of various magazines, all in good condition. Many of her last donation found their way into the hands of people waiting in hospital waiting rooms.

If we had racks marked for back issues of magazines, we might be able to keep them from being scattered around. Something for us to think about. Sometimes we find gold mines in the printed words.

-M.C. Martin.

A Small World

My neighbor, Mrs. Florence Hubbard, tells this story—I was seated at the dining table, when Winona Albers, a long-time friend now living in the Dancey House, dropped a large envelope in front of me. In it was a large country calendar with pictures of England and gifts for each of us. We had known the sender 30 years ago and had received cards at Christmas every year, except last year. This is "A Small World." The person across the ocean is Brigadier Aspen of the Salvation Army. Now 85 years old, her picture shows real nice white hair. and a beautiful smile. There had been severe illness in the family, but all have recovered.

Now the sequel. My ceramic class teacher has started me on painting an English church. When doing something difficult Fran Cronkite tells this resident, "Don't worry, the next step will take care of that." When the church is finished, I will mail it to Brigadier Aspen.

Oh yes, on my calendar we can find the birthplace of Rose Kushmaul, our nurse's aide in our building. She has worked here 27 years and was born in Taunton, Somerset, Trull,

Thank you for the story. Florence. We had to condense it. We can all congratulate you on your soon to be 100th birthday.

-M.C. Martin.

Irish Adventure

By tradition in the Home we celebrate all holidays. In fact, we celebrate many days just for fun. We called the week beginning Monday, March 16 IRISH ADVENTURE WEEK. The Men's Club put on a pancake breakfast as a kickoff to the many days of festivities. We 12 men with three ladies and help from dietary deserve a pat on the back for a job well done. Something over \$300 was raised for mission. Half went to Habitat and half to the Flint Dist. U.M. Men for work with the folks in that area who are out of work.

Tuesday-St. Pat's Day-Nearly everybody was decked out in green. Deluxe decorations were everywhere. A big attraction in K-1 and K-2 dining rooms was a presentation of Folk Tales and Other Frivolities by the staff. The following people took part: Bonnie Haist, Sandy Schmunk, Kathy Clark, Connie Amick, Susan Morey, Carolyn Darling, Chris Kohr, Theresa VanderHorst. There were Leprechans and Fairles with Irish Limericks. Other participants: Jean Klark, Janet Rawlins, all staff from business office; nurse aides from K-1 and K-2 and Housekeeping.

Wednesday-"Impressions of Ireland" on slides in K-1 and K-2. Sing-Along with Irish songs and Gene Schuaann on the accordion.

"The Quiet Man" movie with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara at 2 p.m. in the living room. This shown twice during the week by Evelyn O'Connor.

Thursday—Candel Light Dinner, 5:10 p.m. This was quite romantic, with white table cloths and everybody dressed up. A nice dinner, then program and dance in Dancey House Living Room. The "Expresso Trio" were there and presented some of the best dreamy music and singing we have had in a while. Quite a few danced, in-



Ch/Major J. Beaumont Named Chaplain of Year

Ch/Major Jerrold F. Beaumont, a resident of Chelsea, was honored as Chaplain of the Year at the regular Wing staff meeting. Colonel John Alexander, the recently appointed Michigan Wing Commander made the presentation. Lt. Colonel John Scanlon, Liaison Officer Selfridge ANG Base, represented the USAF at the meeting.

In his remarks at the presentation, Colonel Alexander commented that it was a pleasure for him to be able to make the award as one of his first official duties as the new commander.

He stated that the citation read in part that "Chaplain Beaumont brought to his duties a professionalism in management, dedication to all whom he served as chaplain and a knowledge of the Air Force few others in the Wing could display."

In a few non-official comments. Colonel Alexander welcomed Beaumont back to the Wing following his surery and said that on behalf of the entire Michigan Wing, "We missed you."

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is an official Auxiliary of the United States Air Force with personnel in each of the 50 states and with members serving with the Air Force in many places around the world.

It was established in 1941 and served with distinction in both combat patrol and non-combatant missions. It is currently tasked to provide Search and Rescue Teams, both air and ground, working with various United States and Canadian agencies. CAP also provides training for young people in aerospace and other related topics.

There are approximately 5,000 chaplains serving with the many Wings and Squadrons of the USAF/CAP. These chaplains must meet all the requirements of the regular USAF and are required to pursue career educational studies.

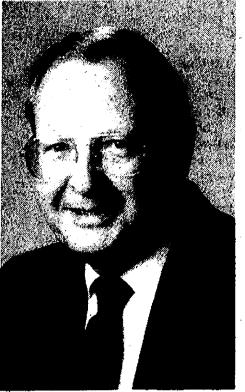
Ch/Major Beaumont will attend National Air Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base in June to complete requirements for promotion to

Schauer went on Saturday, March 14 and returned on Monday, March 16. There was fun on the drive to Sault St. Marie, but the best part of the story lies in the Sunday trip on the Algoma Central Railroad.

This trip goes some 80 miles up into the Canadian wilderness on a real steam powered train. From their morning breakfast on the train until the return at night there was an endless display of nature in its wintery best. The mountains, deep canyons, the fishermen fishing through the ice and the snowmobile folks trying to find the best trails-there was no time to take a nap. There is a little old lady high up in the mountain waving to the train at every trip. Four feet of snow is a rare sight today, and a beautiful one with the snow glistening in the pine forest.

Evelyn says that for the return trip 1 Christmas Gift they turn the engine around on a turn-The following anecdote is taken table and then hook it to the other end from a letter in possession of Marion of the train. The seat backs are flip-Rouse, a resident here. Edith Towler ped the other way.

M.C. Martin, reporter.



REV. JERROLD F. BEAUMONT

Lt/Colonel. His current assignment is that of Deputy Wing Chaplain, Michigan Wing.

Recycling Slogan Contest Entries Due By April 16

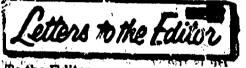
On April 22, Earth Day, the public will have the opportunity to vote on the best slogan entries to promote new recycling programs. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority is sponsoring the slogan contest which has a first-place prize of \$50. Entries are due by April 16.

Everyone is being encouraged to put their minds to work to come up with a general slogan, one that could apply to a specific material, promote proper preparation, curbside or dropoff recycling, etc. Put your creativity to work for a good cause.

Educational materials will be prepared soon and it is hoped that one or more slogans could be incorporated in them.

Entry forms and rules are available in Chelsea at Polly's, North Lake Country Store, Cavanaugh Lake Store. and the Village Office. They are also available in the Manchester area at Walco Foods, Wacker's, Bridgewater Bank and the Village Office.

Entries may be submitted at the same locations or mailed to the Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle St.



To the Editor.

Why are all these people complaining about the Christmas program of last December? I complained about the Christmas program two years ago for not having Christmas songs or a program on Jesus' birth,

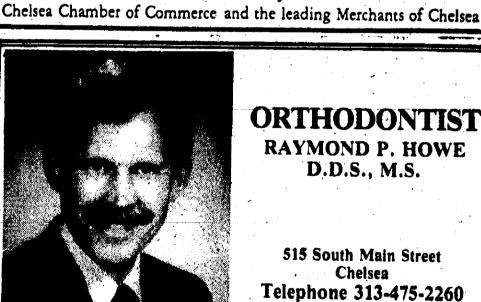
And to those criticizing The Standard regarding the Washington Street Show choir, maybe someone of them should have arranged in advance to have the event reviewed, or maybe they could have done it themselves. Mildred Fields.



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FAMILY DENTISTRY 1200 South Main Street 475-3444

Many intelligent people have learning disabilities. Young or old, they may experience difficulty concentrating, reading, spelling, speaking, listening or solving math problems. They may be remarkably quick in certain tasks, while awfully slow at

This paradox can be confusing and frustrating. But there is help and there are ways to succeed. In fact, many famous, brilliant people have been learning disabled. Proper diagnoses and knowledgeable teaching help individuals with learning disabilities understand the ways they learn, recognize their strengths and discover ways to compensate for their

For its next Health Night Out, the University of Michigan Medical Center will present "Learning about Learning Disabilities." Leading the discussion will be Carrie Fosselman, M.A., director of the Educational Evaluation and Consultation Service; Richard Jahiel, M.Ed., a U-M medical student with learning disabilities; and T. Anthony Denton, M.H.A., J.D., employment and salary administration manager at the U-M Medical Center.

During the discussion you'll find out what constitutes learning disabilities and how diagnoses are made; how having learning disabilities affects the person, the family, friends and coworkers; and how legal protections guarantee people with learning disabilities equal opportunity in school and on the job.

In addition, you will receive a free information packet that includes an informative pamphlet on learning disabilities and a simple test entitled "Should I be tested to see if I am

learning disabled?" Plan to join the group from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on April 14 at the Kellogg Eye Center auditorium for the next Health Night Out program. Explore how learning disabilities can be overcome.

Chelsea Man's Son Completes Army Leadership Course

Spec. William M. Oliver has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environ-

Oliver is a heavy anti-armor weapons infantryman at Ledward Barracks, Schweinfurt, Germany. He is the son of Irene E. Oliver of

701 Miller, Ann Arbor, and Theodore A. Oliver of 15365 Jerusalem Rd.,

The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High school.

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Sandy Winzenz and Joyce Pierson, first and second ly, president of Relief Society, as they display the first counselors in Relief Society, Sam Skidmore, president of layette assembled and donated to St. Joseph Mercy the local branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Hospital for distribution.

Mormon Church Focusing on Needy Newborn Infant Project

Child," an annual celebration sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children

In conjunction with this designation, the women's organization of the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, organized on March 17, 1842, the oldest existing organization structured entirely for women, numbering in the millions today with members world-wide, has initiated the "Needy Newborn Project."

Recognizing that, for many different reasons, newborn infants and the programs that serve them are facing increasingly complex problems threatening the well being of infants and their chances for a good start in life, this project was started.

"Never before have the needs of babies and their families been more pressing. Many of these needs stem directly from the dramatic changes that have occurred in patterns of family employment as well as family composition.

The old traditional definition of family—an employed father working at one job only, a mother at home who does not work at any type of incomegenerating employment until the children have graduated from high school, and children, make up less than 10 percent of all households to-

Increasing numbers of infants are facing borderline poverty conditions

April is "The Month of the Young with limited or no access to basic health care and cutbacks in supplemental services that affect the infant's well-being."

It was felt by the women within the local church membership that we, as citizens of a community, of a state, of a nation, needed to focus on the needs of infants and their families and to support a program/service that met those needs . . . to meet that responsibility, the "Needy Newborn Project" was formulated.

Donated basic layette items are put together in a baby bath or diaper bag and given to the Social Work Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for the social worker to distribute according to her discretion. A great need has been expressed and any donation of new or nearly new items by the public would be greatly appreciated by the mothers and the little ones who need these things the most. Among needed items are the following.

Meredith Johnson Prepares Independent Project at Wooster

Meredith Lynn Johnson of Chelsea has prepared a major Independent. Study project at The College of Wooster, Wooster, O.

Johnson, an economics major, has completed a thorough evaluation of why business firms merge and how this enhances profitability. She has also analyzed the post-merger performance and how it is affected by size, growth rate of sales, percentage change in employees, and the productivity of the firm's assets.

Wooster is one of only a few institutions in the country that has Independent Study as a graduation requirement. Instituted more than 40 years ago, Wooster's nationally regarded Independent Study program encourages students to become actively involved in their own learning, with the result that a high proportion of Wooster graduates go on to earn doctoral degrees.

Working one-to-one with a faculty adviser, every senior does an intensive investigation of a topic of personal interest. The student must also present an oral defense and the project is then evaluated by two faculty members. While Independent Study often takes the form of a thesis, some

- Clothing 4-6 T-Shirts/Onesies 4-6 Gowns/Sleepers
- 4-6 Receiving Blankets **Bedding/Bath**
- 2 Waterproof Pads 2 Crib Blankets
- 3 Bath Towels 4 Washcloths MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
- .1 Baby Bathtub Diapers (cloth or disposables) Diaper Pail
- Diaper Pins Newborn Toys (i.e. rattles, teething
- Toilet Articles: shampoo, Dial soap,
- Q-Tips, cotton balls, diaper wipes, **Bottle Brush**

Diaper Bag Infant Car Seat Waterproof pants Fabric for blankets

Telephone Sharon at 475-0204, Sandy at 428-7125, Joyce at (517) 522-5890 or Linda at 428-9475 for pick up of items at your convenience.

Grass Lake Choir Plans Easter Show

Grass Lake Community Choir will present its 13th annual Easter Concert on Saturday, April 11 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 12 at 3 p.m. at the Grass Lake United Methodist church.

Title of the concert is "Calvary Conquered My Heart."

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, April 8, 1992





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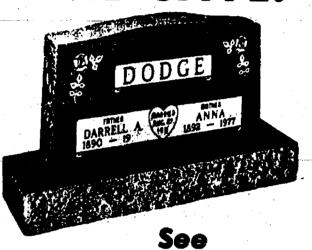
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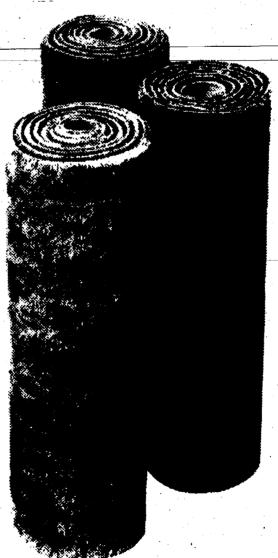


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

-Monday—

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

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.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Communi-Hospital. For further information, phone John Knoz, 475-9363, 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

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-

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., at McKune Memorial Library.

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. adv44tf

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township W Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv44tf

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelies 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 Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every

month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

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

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday 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 6:30 p.m. Questions? Call 428-8696.

Wednesday-

Annual meeting of the Unadilla Baseline Cemetery at the May residence, 11751 Joslin Lake Rd., at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 29. adv49-4

Michigan Archeological Society Huron Valley Chapter monthly meeting April 15, 7:30 p.m., Modern Language Building, corner of Washington and Thayer St., Room 124-B, Ann Arbor. Speaker: John-Halsey on the Millecoquins River Wreck. Free, open to public.

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

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 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 OES Past Matrons dinner and inevents at second Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceeding meeting.

-33-2

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 Ar-

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 Chelses 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.

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 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 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

Friday→

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action ildg., on Hospital grounds

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abuse parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3952 or 475-9176 for information.

Saturday-

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at VFW Hall, 105 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. 51-8

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

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.60 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

475-1925 or Bonnie at 475-0137. Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackle at

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 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, 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 beween, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and

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Chelsea, Dexter **Board Members** To Be Honored

Several Chelsea and Dexter school board members are scheduled to receive Michigan Association of School Boards Key Awards at the regional meeting and awards ceremony tonight at Jackson Northwest High school.

Anne Comeau, Jane Faist Diesing, and Richard McCalla of Chelsea and Sharon Crawford and Will Hartman of Dexter will receive CBA Awards as newly certified board members. They completed a formal instruction program on education issues.

Diesing and Richard Lundy of Dexter will also receive Awards of Merit. a first-level award for inservice, leadership experience, and service.

Pet shampoos containing D-Limonene and linahol are a less toxic choice for protecting your pets from fleas. The active ingredient is derived from citrus, and is considered safe when used according to instructions. Eucalyptus oil will repel fleas from your pet's favorite resting areas. Shampoos with this oil are also effective.

Letters to the Editor himself maintaining order. He was

Beach-Middle School-Parents: On March 16, I was contacted by a parent who asked if I was aware of the problems at Beach. She then told me about the butterfly knife that was confiscated recently and a student found smoking marijuana in the bathroom during a school dance.

According to this parent, the behavior of the students in the gathering area before school, as they walked through the halls, in the cafeteria and in the classrooms was unbelievable.

Also brought up was a recent 7-8th grade band festival. While other schools were performing our students put their feet over the seats in front of them, chewed and popped gum as a group, and stood in the back of the auditorium talking and moving around. Small things, right? You should have been there.

Having been involved with the schools for 12 years I have learned it is important to check rumors out before believing them. After receiving this phone call I decided to find out if any or all of the above situations were true.

On Tuesday, March 24, I went to Beach. I observed the behavior of the students prior to school as they waited in the cafeteria, and as they walked through the halls. I made an appointment with Mr. Stielstra for 1 p.m. that day. At our meeting Darcy confirmed the above incidents and assured me the behavior displayed at Beach was acceptable for 6, 7, and 8th grade students. He also suggested if I visited other middle schools I would see the same behavior.

I also spoke with Mr. Mayer regarding the behavior of the students at the Band Festival. He confirmed that it was worse than I had heard. He also confirmed a letter had been received from a parent of another school district regarding the behavior of our students. I asked if a letter was sent to the parents of all seventh and eighth band students regarding the behavior of their children. The answer was no.

Later that afternoon I received a call from a parent who had received a letter from her child's teacher describing the behavior of the students in the classroom. I visited the teacher who had sent the letter to parents regarding behavior, obtained a copy of the letter and asked if I could observe the class. The teacher welcomed my interest.

The next morning, myself and another parent walked around outside as the students gathered outside for school. There were no other adults present. Some of the kids were in groups throwing snowballs, not a serious crime, after all, it is normal for kids to throw snowballs even if it is against school rules. It was not the snowballs that were disturbing, it was the atmosphere. As the students entered the school we walked among them in the halls. After leaving the school at 8:35 a.m. I asked the other parent what they thought of the behavior they had just seen. I now knew I was not the only parent at Beach who felt the behavior displayed was in fact not acceptable. That afternoon I attended the class that had received letters regarding their behavior. I expected since there was a visitor in the room things would be better than usual. I hope what I saw was not better than usual. The behavior of the students was not acceptable, not even close.

The following day (Thursday, March 26) I again observed the students as they waited outside for school to begin and as they walked the good things that are happening in through the halls. Later that afternoon, myself and another parent observed B lunch (7th-8th grades). I was told by a teacher we had seen a "good" lunch. Mr. Stielstra and three teachers were in the lunchroom main-

taining order. The next day, I again observed the students as they waited for school outside, as they entered the halls and again B lunch. Lunch was exciting this day, a firecracker was set off in the cafeteria.

Throughout the week I contacted parents I know with students at Beach. Each time I asked if they had heard anything from their child regarding the atmosphere and incidents at the school. Some parents were aware of the problems, others did not know but wanted to know. I asked if they would be interested in visiting the school to observe and give me their impressions. As I made calls I began receiving more calls both from parents and teachers. It was becoming clear there were more parents out there who were concerned about the behavior of the students at

Beach and the manner in which

discipline was handled or not handled. On March 31, I visited Pinckney Middle school to see if in fact the behavior I had seen at Beach was indeed typical of 6, 7, 8th grade students. Pinckney has 800 students in their middle school, Chelsea has 620. Being a larger school I expected to find louder halls, louder lunchrooms and basically a bigger problem. I observed the students as they entered the school, congregated in the hall. changed classes and two lunch times with 7, 8th grade students. The conduct of the students in this school was very different from what I had observed at Beach. During lunch hours a "Homework Cafe" is held in the cafeteria for the students who had not completed assignments. Does that

give you an idea of the atmosphere

and noise level in that cafeteria? The

vice-principal is in the lunchroom by

able to call out a student's name and have him hear it. I was surprised by this as Mr. Stielstra needs a microphone to be heard during lunch

Are the students and parents of Chelsea different from the students and parents in Pinckney? I don't think so. Does Pinckney Middle school have higher behavior expectations than we do? I don't think so. Does Pinckney Middle school have a stricter behavior code that is CONSISTENT-LY followed? Is that why the students in that school act like 6,7,8 grade

students are expected to act? Would you be upset to know your child says "why" in a disrespectful tone when a teacher asked them to take their seat? How upset?

What if the child seated next to yours is constantly causing a disruption so that your child does not understand the directions? Would you be upset? How upset?

When the level of disrespect of 6,7,8 grade students at Beach is accepted as normal are you concerned?

When a teacher corrects a child is the first thing out of the child's mouth "I will sue!"? Does that concern you?

When the bus drivers are no longer allowed to require decent behavior and respect as they transport your children are you upset? How upset? Questions

Is the behavior of the Beach students acceptable as they wait for school to begin, as they go through the halls, as they sit in the classrooms, as they eat lunch, as they ride the buses? Are the students at Beach dis-

themselves? Do the teachers feel their hands are heard. tied when it comes to discipline? Are

they afraid of being sued? When a detention is given at Beach is it a punishment? Is it followed through? Do the students think of detention as a serious matter? Do parents call and ask if the student can come on another day because of a doctor's appointment, etc.?

Is having parents in the halls, in the lunchrooms and in the classrooms necessary?

Was the decision to drop the requriements for the 8th grade trip to Washington, D.C., a wise decision? Parents were informed on Nov. 25 if their child wished to go on the trip they had to (1) maintain a C- average or above in all classes (2) no suspensions acquired in the 1991-92 school year prior to the trip (3) submission of an essay explaining reasons for wanting to go to Washington. Why was No. 2 changed to: "When the rule was first made, it was based on the belief that a suspension represented an extreme case of misbehavior. However, this school year many students have been suspended, some for one-time offenses. Therefore, each case will be reviewed individually." Why was this changed? What message did this give to the students that had met the requirements, to the teachers who are supervising this trip, to the parents of the students who had earned this trip?

Why were the articles in The Invited to Chelsea Standard, and the Band Booster letter regarding the 7th and 8th grade band students glowing? Why was "Once again Chelsea Beach students represented their school and community well" written in the Beach newsletter? Did they forget about the PERFORMANCE the students had given?

Do we as parents only hear about our school?

Would we as parents accept as normal the behavior displayed at Beach? Should there be a monthly newsletter mailed to parents listing the disciplinary actions taken that month? Would the parents read it? Would they say it is not my child so I don't care? Would the parents of the child being disciplined go to the school board and threaten to sue?

Can we as parents do something to help the teachers and the administrators to curb the unacceptable behavior of our children? Do we want

Today I am not going to ask you to attend a meeting. In the past 12 years I have found the number of parents who attend meetings is very small. It isn't that they don't care, they just do not have the energy. You can have a voice. You can take a stand. There are 620 students at Beach. How many of their parents will say:

(1) I will not accept my child being disrespectful:

(2) I will support my child's teacher in discipline matters:

(3) I will support the principal of my school when he disciplines my child; (4) I will be counted as a parent that demands high standards of myself, my child and my school;

I want to know about the problems in my school.

Please cut this article out, put your child's name, grade, and your signature on it and mail it to me. It will take you 5 minutes and cost 29 cents. I will take your response to a meeting with Mr. Stielstra, a meeting with Mr. Piasecki and a meeting with the school board. If you can't attend these meetings at least let your voice be heard. Don't assume that someone else is going to be your voice. On a typical school letter to parents requesting a reply, often only 10-20 resonnses are returned. Does that mean we have only 10-20 parents out respectful towards the teachers and to of 620 that care? I don't think so. STAND UP Beach parents and be

Also, were you as surprised as I when you heard about assigned tables during lunch? Did you feel that should not be necessary for middle school students? I agree with you it should not be necessary, but unfortunately there is a reason it was done.

If Mr. Stielstra will agree, the policy to keep the bad things quiet will be changed. You will no longer receive only a chatty newsletter letting you know about the good things at Beach. You will receive "RESPECT" a letter mailed to your home letting you know what is really going on in your child's class.

There will be more parents observing the students this week before school, during classes and lunch time. Expect to hear from me again. Please take the time to let me hear from you. I can't do this alone.
Sincerely,

Debbie Kennedy.

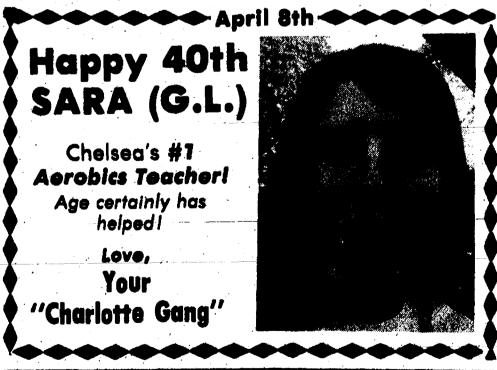
Mail your support to me, c/o The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., before April 14. I will be meeting with Mr. Stielstra on the 15th. Take the time, find the energy, our children need to know you care enough to mail

Area Sleuths Solve Mystery

Chelsea-area middle school youngsters are invited to use their sleuthing talents to solve a mystery at McKune Memorial Library on Friday, May 1 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The "detective party" is being held as part of "Love Your Library Week"

Youngsters in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades who want to put their minds to work to solve a mystery are asked to pre-register at 475-8732. A total of 25 detectives will be accepted. Pizza and refreshments will be serv-



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NORTH SCHOOL CUB SCOUT PACK 435 hosted their nine scouts participated in the event, which was conannual Pinewood Derby on Saturday, March 14. Forty- ducted by Boy Scout Troop 425 of Chelsea.



(517) 522-5122

received trophies and ribbons for their efforts. In front, assistant cubmaster John Goss. Winners will compete in from left are John Goss II, third place, Stephen Erskine, the district race at Scout-O-Rama on May 16. second place, Ryan Cook, first place, and Robby Dymond,

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ANDREW McGUIRE of Den 1 made the "Most Unique" car among Webelos scouts for Pack 435's annual Pinewood Derby.



TROY HUETTEMAN had the "Most Unique" car among Wolf scouts at the recent Pack 435 Pinewood Derby. He is in Den 7.

Susan Jaques Debuts in Play

Susan Lynne Jaques, a 1986 Chelsea High school graduate, is making her-theatrical debut in the latest Phil Walker production, "Tomtoms Over Broadway."

Jaques sings and tap dances in a dual role in the original musical com-

Jaques earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1990. She resides in San Francisco, where she is a new member of The Young Turks theatrical company. She is the daughter of Bob and Nina aques of Chelsea

CHS Music Dept. Preparing 'Grease'

Spring is here, despite the cool temperatures, and one sure sign is the upcoming Chelsea High School Music Department's annual spring musical that will run April 23, 24 and 25.

This year's offering is "Grease," the popular Broadway show set in a fictitious Rydell High school in the 1950's. It's a rock 'n roll version of the classic "boy meets girl" with lots of songs and wonderful high energy dance numbers.

The "boy," Danny Zuko, will be played by Jeremy Sterling and the "girl," Sandy Dumbrowski, is por-trayed by Corey Schoenberg. Rounding out the cast in male leads are Rob Jaques as "Kenicke," Rob Coelius as "Sonny," Jeremy Scot Guenther as "Roger," and Scott Leeman as "Doody.

Female leads are Becky Pryor as "Rizzo," Amy Mitchell as "Jan," Jessica Cauffiel as "Frenchie" and Courtney Gorton as "Marty." They will be joined on stage by a large and

talented supporting cast and chorus.
Steven Hinz, Chelsea school's vocal music director, will be back this year as music director and producer while his talented wife, Lisa Hinz-Johnson serves as artistic director. The choreography, a crucial part of this play's success is being directed by Kathy Marrero. Jeri Cole is in charge of the demanding job of costuming the cast and Scott Marsh is the technical and design director. Peter Rosheger, Chelsea school's orchestra director, will be directing the musical ensemble referred to as "the pit orchestra."

"Grease" is, more than anything, just a lot of adolescent fun. But those of you familiar with the movie version may be concerned about some of the issues it raises and whether it is suitable for young children. Rest assured that the play has undergone a re-writing by Steven Hinz and has received school board approval. Moreover, the directors feel so strongly about presenting positive life choices for our children that there will be a short post-production presenta-tion immediately following the performances.

Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy. Show dates are April 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High

Chelsea Girl

A 14-year-old Chelsea-area girl may face charges in the theft of a pack of cigarettes from Polly's Market on

The girl, who told police she was not a regular smoker, was caught after

Steals Cigarettes

Sunday, March 29.



Chelsea Community Hospital 775 South Main (main entrance) Chelsea, Michigan 48118

APRIL11 — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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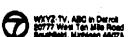
Fran Beckley, R.N., Nurse Practitioner - PODIATRY SCREENING

. PROSTATE/TESTICULAR EXAM Drs. Howard Usitalo, Leonard Wolin - PULMONARY FUNCTION TESTING . SKIN CANCER TESTING Dr. Charles Ellis

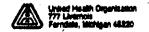
. VISION TESTING

Screenings ere svelieble to savone 18 veers or older. No advanced registration is required Health acreenings do not take the place of your annual visit to your physician.

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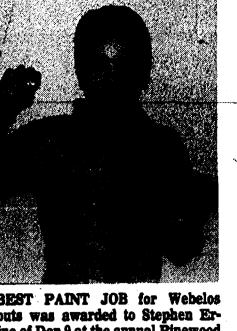




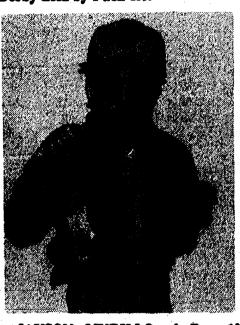




BEST PAINT JOB for Webelos scouts was awarded to Stephen Erskine of Den 9 at the annual Pinewood Derby held by Pack 435.



"MOST PATRIOTIC" car for the Bear scouts was awarded to Kyle McKenzie of Den 5 in Pack 435's re-



JAYSON MURILLO of Den 10 received the award for "Most Original" car for the Wolf scouts at Bear scouts at the Pack 435 Pinewood the Pack 435 Pinewood Derby.



MATTHEW SHEMANSKY of Den 4 took "Most Original" award for the

Ambulance Service Wants To Build New Chelsea Station

Huron Valley Ambulance wants to add a station along M-52 south of I-94

in Sylvan township. HVA serves the Chelsea and Manchester area from a makeshift station located at the impact-testing building inside the Chrysler Proving Grounds about a quarter mile from M-52. Meal and bunk quarters are about 100 yards from the center. HVA believes it can cut its response time by several minutes with a new site.

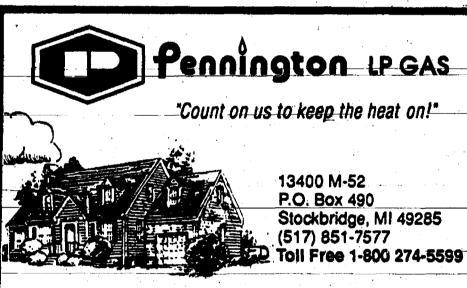
The Chelsea-Manchester area averages about 80 calls per month, with about 65 coming from the Chelsea area.

HVA, a non-profit corporation, is

looking for a one-acre site for a 30-by-40-foot building, which would contain room for an ambulance, a classroom, and meal and bunk quarters. The site would also need a septic field. Ideally they'd like someone to donate the

According to reports, HVA has earmarked \$150,000 for the project. If a new station is built, a crew would remain at the proving grounds

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WATER AEROBICS has been sponsored by the Chelsea Aquatic Club at the Cameron Pool during the past year. The class is taught by Kristen Muncer and includes a complete aerobic workout to music. The water adds a natural resistance and is not nearly as jarring as land aerobics. Both men and women take part. Workouts are held for one hour on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. For more information call 475-0223.



DALE BERRY, executive director of Huron Valley Ambuaince, spoke to the Economic Breakfast Club members at their March meeting. He outlined the changes during HVA's 10 years of service to the area. Shown with him is Phil Boham, president of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board. Because of the holiday there will be no Breakfast Club meeting in April.

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Tuesday, March 10, 1992 Regular Session. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Steele. Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers,

Assistant Village Manager Kuehn. Trustees Present: Steele, Hammer, Kanten, Dorer, Anderson, Merkel,

Others present: T. Osborne, F. Harris, B. Hamilton, D. Rosentreter, H. Thurkow, L. McDougail, M. Wonderly.

President Steele and Trustees Bentley, Hammer and Merkel were administered the oath of office by Clerk Morrison. Motion by Kanten, supported by Hammer, to approve the Consent Agenda.

All ayes. Motion carried. Lenard E. McDougall, Chief of Police, distributed his monthly report for February 1992.

Chief Paul E. Hankerd, Chelsea Fire Department, distributed his monthly report for February 1992. Motion by Hammer, supported by Dorer, to purchase a side arm out of

drug money for a cost of approximately \$460.00 minus the sale of an existing side arm for \$300.00, leaving approximately \$160.00. All ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Merkel requested that Council consider placing a no parking sign on a portion of the south side of Washington Street. President Steele, directed

Dave Bulson and Chief McDougall to investigate and post the area if necessary. In the event that Dave Bulson and Chief McDougall determine it is not necessary to post the area, President Steele asked them to report back to Council.

Council was notified of the need for the offering of hepatitis inoculations to Village personnel. Department heads are to inform Village Manager Myers as to the number of individuals interested in receiving the inoculations. Council conducted a Public Hearing on the 1992/93 Village Budget.

Village Manager Myers entertained several questions from the audience on the budget.

RESOLUTION RE: 1992/93 Budget WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held on the Budget for the General

Fund of the Village of Chelsea for the fiscal period ending February 28, 1992; BE IT RESOLVED, that the following General Fund Budget for the period

ending February 28, 1993 be hereby adopted:

Revenue Real Property Taxes.....\$ 900,000 Personal Property Taxes..... Delinquent Real Property..... Collection Fee Personal..... 100 Business Licenses & Permits..... 10,000 Various Federal Grants..... State Grant-Michigan Justice Training..... 1,500 State Shared Liquor Licenses..... 3,300 Charges for Services - Fees (Zoning) 12,000 Charges for Services..... 5,000 Recycling Proceeds..... 158,000 Charges for Services - Fire Contracts..... Charges for Services - Refuse Collection...... 200,000 Charges for Services - Other..... 5,000 Fines & Forfeits.... 17,000 Interest & Dividends..... 10,000 Rents & Royalties 6,000 Contributions - Other Funds..... Reimbursements - Other Funds..... Other Income..... TOTAL REVENUE.....\$2,195,273 Legislative.....\$ 11,043 Executive..... General Services Administration..... Public Works..... 290,750 Refuse Collection 63.725 Recycling.....

Motion by Hammer, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above Resolution. Ayes: Anderson, Hammer, Kanten, Steele, Merkel, Dorer. Abstain: Bentley. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Insurance - Bonds & Fringes 191,185

Other Activities...... 662,427

Parks & Recreation

-RESOLUTION RE: 1992/93

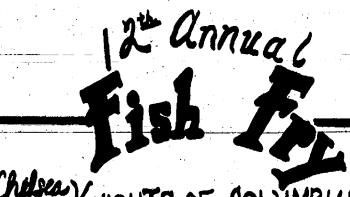
Enterprise and Other Budgets BE IT RESOLVED, that the following Budgets for the period ending February 28, 1993 be hereby adopted:

FUND	REVENUE	EXPENDITURES
202 Major Street Fund	\$ 121,500	\$ 150,650
203 Local Street Fund	40,750	30,850
206 Fire Equipment Fund	47,000	31,750
231 Parking Fund	10,525	9,950
265 Drug Law Enforcement	21,675	10,500
301 Debt Service Fund	51,200	42,700
303 1987 Ser. Unlimited Bond Fund	237,589	210,075
304 1987 Ser. Limited Bond Fund	64,520	102,520
403 Industrial Dev. Fund	5,650	5,650
494 Downtown Dev. Fund	607,000	607,000
571 Landfill Fund	680,200	610,325
582 Electric Fund	2,403,672	2,530,397
590 Sewer Fund	327,500	359,010
591 Water Fund	312,400	387,300
868 Vehicle & Equip. Fund	274,000	203,771

Motion by Hammer, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above Resolution. Ayes: Anderson, Hammer, Kanten, Steele, Merkel, Dorer. Abstain: Bentley. Motion carried, Resolution adopted.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Dorer, to approve the Washtenaw County Refuse System No. 1 (Western Washtenaw County Recycling Project) Contract. All ayes. Motion carried. (Contract attached as Appendix A.) **PROCLAMATION**

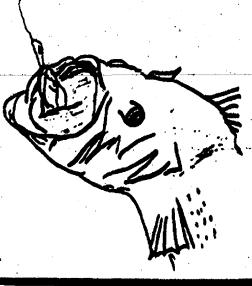
WHEREAS: The citizens of the Village represents a community of caring



Chalsen KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
March 6.13, 20,27, April 3 & 10

Serving 5pm. - 8pm. ST. Mari's SCHOOL 400 Congdon, Chelsea

Adults: \$5.50 Children: \$3.00



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, Boy 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.

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 WHEREAS: The Scouts collectively will take part in the national

and make it a success. Motion by Anderson, supported by Hammer, to adopt the above Proclama-

tion. All ayes. Motion carried. Proclamation adopted. Debra Kuehn, Assistant Village Manager, presented Christmas in April's request for an option to canvass door-to-door in April if they do not raise enough funds through other means. Council asked that the Assistant Village Manager collect more specific information and report back to Council during the next meeting regarding dates and times.

Trustee Hammer reported that a few items needed to be corrected in the Village Manager Ordinance and would be available for Council's review at the next meeting.

Village Manager Myers reported that work has begun on a Personnel Policy Manual.

Mark Heydlauff, representing the Downtown Development Authority, reported that Flat Rock Construction anticipated beginning work again in April with a full crew. In addition, the Downtown Development Authority Provided Council with a list of projects yet to be completed.

President Steele welcomed Trustee Bentley back to the Council. Motion by Anderson, supported by Kanten, to adjourn regular session. All ayes. Motion carried. Time: 8:27 p.m.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk. **Unofficial Minutes**

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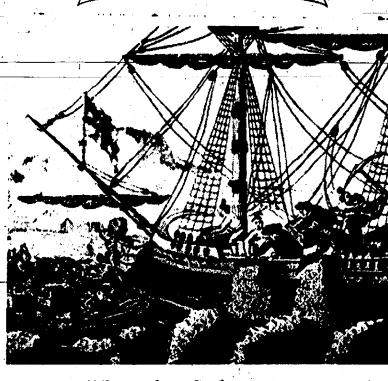
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★ Local Pets Facilitate Human Therapy...

Some specially-trained dogs are visiting children and adults in local hospitals, nursing homes, and convalescent centers in our area. The animals are hugged, stroked, and kissed in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, on the trauma, oncology, and general medical floors of Mott Children's Hospital, and at the University of Michigan's Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital. You'll also find the canine "therapists" and their handlers regularly visiting the Saline Evangelical Nursing Home and the Chelsea Methodist Home, along with other local group homes. What could these four-footed visitors be doing? Pet assisted therapy—that's what!

The program that the 20 dogs and their handlers are working through is Therapets. Sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley in Ann Arbor, Therapets was developed in 1990 by volunteer Sue Fischer of Whitmore Lake. That same year, the unique program was awarded an Extraordinary Achievement Award from the Michigan Council Directors of Volunteer Services.

Therapets uses dogs of any breed from any background, but the animals are carefully trained and screened before they begin their work with human patients. Each Therapet must have passed a thorough physical examination, be current on vaccinations, be obedience trained and well socialized. The dogs must also be comfortable with a variety of situations which they will encounter at the institutions that they visit, including stairways, loud noises and strange smells. They must be able to move comfortably in confined areas around medical equipment. Most of all, they must tolerate extensive handling by the human patients. At this time, no cats are involved in the program, but that may be in the future.

The volunteer dog handlers are also carefully screeened and prepared for their visits. Although they may encounter difficult and sad situations, they may also experience the joy of seeing a comatose patient show his Fischer and her dog, Willie, did just that with a teenage boy, and the memory of the role that she and her dog played in his recovery provided her with the motivation and dedication to co-ordinate and participate in Therapets visit after visit, year after

It's good to know that animals in our society can provide assistance in situations where adults and children are experiencing pain, fear, depression, and isolation. The trusting loving eyes of a gentle dog and the soft warm feel of his fur can help the ill and the elderly heal, relax, and feel joy once again. If you are interested in participating in Therapets, or would like to support this excellent local program, please contact the humane society at (313) 662-5545, weekdays.

Apply Early for Passports To Avoid Possible Long Delay

Peggy M. Haines, Washtenaw county clerk/register, has been informed by Passport Services that 1992 will be the year of the "Apply Early" motto for persons applying for passports. In 1983, passports began being issued for a 10-year period. It is anticipated that when those passports expire in 1993, it will create a "boom" year. In order to avoid long delays in issuances, people are urged to apply for their passports as soon as a trip is anticipated.

Persons may apply for their passport at either county clerk/register's locations: the County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, or the Eastern County Government Center, 415 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For the requirements for applying for your passport, please call 994-6170.

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YOUR Found To Be An 'Illegal Alien' EDPTOR'S NOTE: SET TO BE TO BE AN 'Illegal Alien'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former Deater resident Mary Eilen Mynning is nearing completion of a two-year stint teaching English in China. She has recently been bired to teach at Tlantia University beginning in September rather than returning

Mynning is a 1965 graduate of Dexter High school and the daughter of Margaret (Merkel) and the late Donald Mynning. Her parents were both lifelong residents of Dexter until a recent relocation to

Zephryhillia, Fla. Margaret served for 25 years as Webster township treasurer, and Donald retired from MichCon after 30 years.

Mynning has two sisters living in the area, Beverly Schuman of Chelsea, and Gioria Feldkamp of Ann Arbor. Her brother Edward resides in Ypsilanti.

Mynning has two sons. John Harwood is studying in Ypellanti while Matt lives in Tacoma, Wash-Mynning welcomes mail from Dexter area residents. Letters may be sent to her at this

Foreign Guest House, Room 117 30 Xueyan Lu Univ. of Science and Technology, Beijing

Beijing, China 100083 By Mary Ellen Mynning

Dear Friends, The following paragraph is a copy of a letter from one of my students

here in China.

Dear Merry, I am ashamed. I lose face with you. I have not my work for school. My mother has brain disease and I must take care of the house and my little sister. Please forgive me. I will come back when her brain is not hurted. Olivia Shen

Olivia is one of my students at the branch mountain school where I teach every Monday. I have 78 students ranging in age from 17 to 22. They are all from the countryside and very

The branch school is located in Yanqing, a town two hours north of Beiing by car. The road winds up through the mountains and past the Great Wall at Badaling.

When it snows or ices, the road is closed. This term the road has been closed three times already. When we can't get through by car we take a four-hour train trip to get to the

No teachers stay at the school for longer than two days at a time because the conditions are so harsh. However, the students stay there all semester. And these students consider themselves lucky. They have escaped being "peasants."

Who determines if you are a peasant, factory worker, or professor? State. In elementary school, students are given an examination and if they do well they are allowed to go to high school. If they don't, a shovel is going to be their life-long

During the final year of high school, all students must take the national examination. The students with the highest scores will go the universities, while middle-range scorers will go to two-year vocational schools or community colleges. Students with the poorest scores will become factory

workers, cooks, janitors, etc. My students at Yanging are going to be high school English teachers. I am the first foreigner they have ever

They are extremely shy, hardworking and staunchly-loyal and loving. I have had mittens, gloves, scarves and socks knitted for me and shyly tucked into my pockets before

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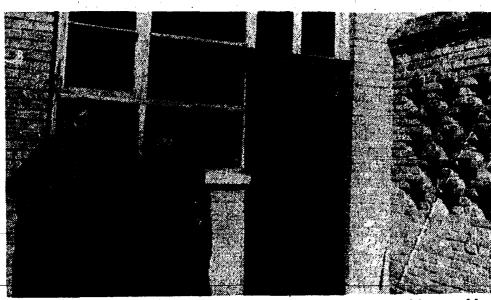
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FUTURE ENGLISH TEACHERS from Yanging, China, are under the tutelage of former Dexter resident Mary Ellen Mynning, Mynning took this photo of a few of the 78 students she teaches at the remote mountain school and added that these students always bring their books and pencil boxes to class.



OUR TEACHER IN CHINA, Mary Ellen Mynning, poses with two of her students from the branch mountain school in Yanging, which is about a twohour automobile ride north of Beijing. The trio poses near one of the doors of the school, all of which are covered with tarps.

they turn and run off, red-faced and

They have sung and danced folk dances for me, fretted when there was no heat in the classroom and heaped me with quilts from their beds. And their hands that clapped time to the music were all chilblained from the constant cold.

One of the things I detest about Yanqing is "The Board." The Board is a huge outdoor blackboard where the students' marks are posted-the highest and lowest. Marks not only for academic work but even for such things as personal hygiene.

Humiliation is the method used to effect change. Modern schools in China no longer use this technique, but this is a mountain school and slow to modernize.

Since the school is so far off the beaten track, western ideas, ways, and even names have not infiltrated much. When I arrived the students were all pleased that they had picked English names for themselves. However, the names were plucked from very old British dictionaries. As

a result, I teach Marion, Hubert, Humphrey, Olivia, Gertrude, Hattie, Hester, Hansen, Florence-heck, I even have a Cain and an Abel.

One last note: I recently was hired to teach at Tiajin University in Tianjin for September. As a result, I was told to change my resident and cards from Beijing to Tiajin.

To the horror of the Foreign Affairs Office, it was discovered that through an oversight my permits had not been extended after my first year of duty here expired. Thus, I had been an illegal alien here for the past tghree months.

Ms. Chen from Foreign Affairs and I were rushed off the security office where we had to do a "self criticism," and then stand and look thoroughly repentent for our carelessness. After tat, we received an "education." This amounted to a scolding and a 180-yuan (Chinese currency) fine.

Suitably chastised, we promised to never let this sad state of affairs happen again. I don't mind telling you, I was one very nervous American. To survive peacefully—you obey the



'THE BOARD" IS ONE aspect of teaching in China that former Dexter resident Mary Ellen Mynning says she'll never get used to. The publiclydisplayed board is used to record grades and scores of the best and worst students in all subjects, even personal hygiene.

Deer and Drivers Didn't Fare Well on Area Roads

It was a bad week for area drivers and roaming deer, according to reports filed by the Washtenaw county sheriff's department.

Three of the car accidents in the area in the last week involved collisions with deer.

Beginning on Thursday, April 2, a passenger vehicle driven by a 35-yearold Dexter man swerved because of a deer in the road-way on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. at Freer Rd. The 6:30 p.m. incident resulted in a roll-over accident, but there were no injuries to the car's driver.

On Saturday, April 4 at 2:55 a.m., the passenger vehicle being driven by a 19-year-old Ann Arbor man was also involved in an altercation with a deer.

The incident on Huron River Dr. near Wagner Rd. resulted in a rollover accident of the car. The driver was slightly injured in the wreck.

And on Sunday, April 5 at about 4 p.m., a vehicle driven by a 39-year-old Chelsea woman had a head-on collision with a deer on Old US-12 near M-52. The driver suffered no injuries in the accident.

In other traffic mishaps, the automobile driven by a 71-year-old involved in a chain-reaction accident Pinckney woman veered off the road at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1. at about noon on Monday, April 6, and rolled over according to witnesses who reported the incident to the sheriff's department.

The vehicle came to a stop on its roof and the victim was transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to St.

Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. Deputies believe the driver of the cars blacked-out, causing the accident.

There was a two-car collision on Sunday, April 6 at about 1 a.m. on Jackson Rd. near Fletcher Rd. The car driven by a 31-year-old Chelsea man collided with a vehicle driven by a 54-year-old Saline man and caused severe damage to the left front side of both vehicles.

The Saline man was not injured, but the Cheisea resident suffered severe injuries and was transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to the Chelsea emergency room. The sheriff's deputies believe that alcohol was a factor in the accident caused by the Chelsea driver.

Another roll-over accident occurred on Thursday, April 2 at 6 p.m. involving a vehicle driven by a 35-year-old Chelsea woman. The driver was transported to the hospital for treatment and sheriff's deputies believe alcohol may have been a factor in the accident.

The April Fool's Day snow proved to be quite a trouble-maker for drivers on M-14. Seven vehicles were when it was snowing heavily.

Front or rear damage was reported on every vehicle. Slight injuries requiring hospital treatment were suf- . fered by one male driver and his wife. The Ann Arbor residents were treated at St. Joseph Mercy hospital.

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Veterans Services Division Moving

Effective Monday, March 30, the Ypsilanti branch office of the Washtenaw County Veterans Services Division moved to the Ann Arbor Multi-Service Center at 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor. This is the blue building just down from the Ann Arbor Airport. The new telephone number is 971-2192 and the office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is always best to telephone ahead to be sure the worker is

available that day. Effective Monday, April 6, the main office of the Washtenaw County Veterans Services will relocate to the **Human Services Center at 555 Towner** in Ypsilanti. The Human Services Center is the first building on the left and is just across Towner from Beyer Hospital. The new telephone number is 484-6670 and the hours are 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Anyone having questions regarding the relocation may call B.G. Warren

4-H Weigh-In Slated April 25

All 4-H members who plan to have market lambs or market hogs at the 1992 Washtenaw 4-H Youth Show must register and weigh in their animals on Saturday, April 25 at the Farm Council Grounds.

Each member can weigh up to four lambs and four hogs but may show no more than two of each animal.

Maximum weight of feeder pigs at weigh in is 100 pounds, while maximum weight of lambs is 90 pounds. All exhibitors must declare ownerships of animals, based on ear tag

Weigh in is from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45

numbers, before leaving the council

Farm council grounds are on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

The first use of the check-off system to deduct union dues from wages was in 1889 by the National Progressive Union, according to "Labor First in America," a U. S. Labor Department



CIVIL WAR RECOLLECTIONS of Gen. George A. Custer will be presented Thursday, April 9 at Stockbridge Town Hall. Steven Alexander of Jackson, historian and lecturer, recognized as the official portrayer of Custer, will make the presentation at 7 p.m.

Historical Society Offers Gen. Custer Portrayal

Stockbridge Town Hall will be the setting for the Waterloo Area Historical Society's education meeting for April. Steven Alexander, a historian and lecturer from Jackson, will present "Memoirs of the Beau Sabreur-The Civil War Recol-Thursday evening, April 9 from 7 to 9

Custer was born in New Rumley, O., on Dec. 5, 1839. He was educated at the United States Military Academy at West Point. At the time of his graduation, the Civil War was underway and he arrived during the first Battle of Bull Run as a second lieutenant in the Union Army. In 1863, he was brigadier general in command of a cavalry brigade who fought at Gettysburg and under General Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley. By 1864-65, Custer was major general of volunteers and was involved in most of the actions of the last campaign of General Grant.

In 1873, Custer was ordered to Dakota Territory to protect railway surveyors and gold miners who were crossing land owned by the Sioux. The area had been ceded to the Sioux in 1868, but the momentum of the western movement was beyond honoring allegiance to the treaty.

In 1876, Custer's regiment was ordered to scout in advance of the main force of General Terry. They found an encampment of Sioux; attacked on June 25, and were overwhelmed. A horse named "Commanche" was the only survivor.

Alexander, and the re-enactors who accompany him, is recognized as the official portrayer of Custer for Monroe, where the Custer family had a farm, and for New Rumley. He has been a serious student of the life and Beau Sabreur—The Civil War Recollections of George A. Custer" on his own, studying the postures and mannerisms of the famed cavalry officer. He travels extensively and will once again portray George Armstrong Custer at the historical reenactment of the Battle of Little Bighorn in Hardin, Mont., this June.

> Living history is rarely as accessible as it will be on April 9. Come and be a part of the experience. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for students.

Local Residents Honored at U-M Convocation

Many local residents were among the nearly 5,000 University of Michigan students recognized at the Ann Arbor campus' annual Honors Convocation on Sunday, March 22.

Students were recognized with Class Honors if they achieved an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms (or one term for new students) during 1991.

Also, 846 students were named James B. Angell Scholars. They have maintained an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates.

In addition, 234 members of the freshman class received the William J. Branstrom Prize for ranking in the top five percent of their class. The prize is a book of the student's choice and a bookmark.

Chelsea residents who were recognized at the convocation included: James A. Alford, Mark J. Chasteen, Patrick Gustine, Cindy L. Kvarnberg, Laurie P. McGovern, J. Scott Mullison, Jennifer L. Rossi, Lance V. Satterthwaite, Dena A. Stevens, Jeffrey A. Waldyke and Wendy E. Welch. Each of these students were recog-

nized with Class Honors. Additionally, Kvarnberg, Mullison and Welch were named Angell Scholars.

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

Manchester residents James A. Hall and Brendan M. Lenski were recognized for achieving Class Honors at the convocation.

Diana D. Apostolou and David J. Jansma are Grass Lake residents who were recognized at the convocation for earning Class Honors. Additionally, Apostolou was named an Angell

From Pinckney, Marta B. Almli, 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 achieved Class Honors and were recognized at the convocation.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The fellowing is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of prerecorded 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 8-"Fertilizing

Trees and Shrubs." Thursday, April 9-"Growing Aspara-

Friday, April 10-"Pruning Flower ing Shrubs." Monday, April 13-"Plant by Growth Stages. Tuesday, April 14-"Growing Blue-

berries.' Wednesday, April 15-"Anthracnose of Shade Trees."



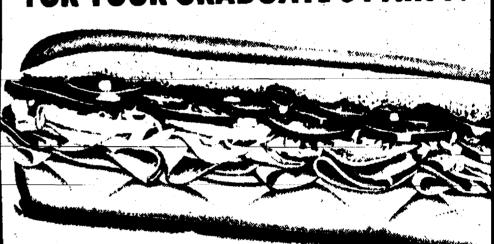
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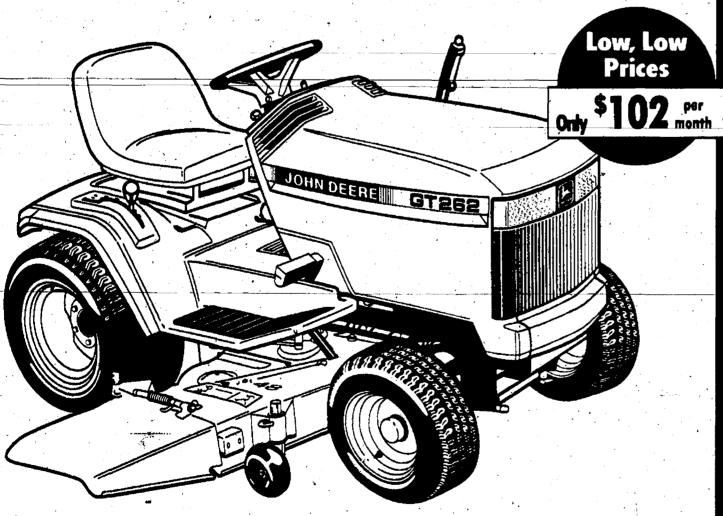


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Dangers of Government Tinkering

As the economic recovery continues to lag, the debate in Washington this election year centers on what more the government should do about it. But as some critics suggest, politicans should be discussing how much less the government should do.

By Philip C. Clarke

There is, above all, one undeniable fact about the U.S. government: It has grown like "topsy" every year since 1965. In fact, federal spending has jumped more than 10-fold in the last quarter-century, rising from \$118 billion in 1985 to almost \$1.5 TRILLION this year.

That's the spending side. Federal revenues have shown a similar pattern. For example, revenues pouring into the federal government's coffers also have jumped about 10-fold since 1965. And there has been an increase in annual revenues every year since then, except two-1971 and 1983.

However, while revenues have maintained a fairly steady growth rate, they have failed to match the even greater growth rate of federal spending. And, as everyone knows, when you spend more than you take in, you get deficits. This year, the deficit is expected to approach \$400 billion, the largest in U.S. history.

But what do these trends have to do with the recession? And further, is there something the U.S. government can and should do to end the recession? Few analysts dispute the ability of the federal government to affect the economy. For example, since 1965, federal spending has never been below 17.5% of Gross National Product, or GNP, the measure of the economy's output: And in the 80's that spending level hovered between 22.1 and 23.9%. Another way to look at it is that during the 80's, more than one dollar out of five spent in the economy came from the government. Today, though, federal spending makes up about 25% of the GNP, or one dollar of every four spent in the economy.

Now, some policymakers would have the government spend even more in order to "jump start" the economy. But the government has

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been spending more over the last two years, and the recovery is still in slow motion. Apparently, then, spending does not automatically guarantee economic growth.

One reason for that can be found by turning to the government's revenue side. In order for Uncle Sam to increase spending, he must do one of three things. He must increase the revenue he takes in-in other words, more taxes. Or he must borrow more money-meaning a bigger deficit. Or he can print more money.

According to most economists, none of these three options have beneficial effects. The first two-increased taxation and increased borrowing-take money from private sector and redistribute it through the public sector. a sort of "rob Peter to pay Paul" method. The third option-artificially increasing the money supply-is a sure source of inflation. In other words, too much money chasing too

few goods. As Washington correspondent Chris Warden says, the Bush Administration and the current Congress have been pursuing all three options. The 1990 Budget Agreement raised taxes by about \$170 billion. And taxes now represent more than 20% of the GNP,

the level they had attained by 1980. Not so coincidentally, recession gripped the country from 1981 to early

But as Warden points out, despite these tax increases, the deficit itself also has increased, meaning more borrowing from the private sector. And at close to \$200 billion just plain interest on that borrowing, interest is now the third largest single category of federal spending, behind only the Defense Department and Social Security.

At the same time, Warden says, 'President Bush has consistently called on the Federal Reserve to increase the money supply. The President has never called it that, preferring instead to describe it as a need for lower interst rates. But interest rates are just the cost of money, and under the law of supply and demand, the only way to decrease those rates is to increase the supply of money.

Concludes Warden: "If spending is not the answer to economic growth. and financing that spending creates problems, then it seems clear that the government should be doing less, not more, of both."

(Distributed by America's Future, Inc., Milford, Pa. 18337)

Schools To Decide About Channel One

Chelsea schools will probably decide later this month whether to subscribe to the service known commonly as Channel One.

Whittle Communications has installed the system in thousands of schools nation-wide.

With the program, the company installs televisions in every room and hooks them via coaxial cable into a central system of two videocassette recorders. It also would install a satellite dish on each school.

The basic Channel One program is a daily 12-minute mix of news, public service announcements, and no more

than two minutes of commercials. However, the technology offered in

the system would give the district communications possibilities it does not now have. It could be hooked by satellite to other schools, it would allow other commercial-free news and educational programs to be played to one or more rooms at the same time at any time of the day, and would even allow the televisions to be used as computer monitors. It would also allow the schools to be hooked to the local cable television system.

Superintendent Joe Piasecki said he wants teachers at Beach Middle school and Chelsea High school to decide whether the system would be useful.

Personally, he said, "I've done a real flip-flop on this one." He said he was initially against the system because of the advertising but has since seen the possibilities the system

The system and equipment are pro-vided, installed, and maintained free of charge. The company makes its money through advertising. A sample tape played Monday for the school board contained advertisements for a candy bar and soft drink.

Local Men Make Winter Dean's List At Michigan Tech

Six local men have been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. A total of 1,191 students achieved placement on the dean's list for the winter quarter.

Additionally, reported Dr. Martha Janners, dean of students. 261 students earned straight A averages with a 4.0 gpa for the quarter, including two students from this area.

Dexter resident Laurent J. Chatigny of Dexter earned a spot on the dean's list. Chatigny is a sophomore studying civil engineering technology.

From Manchester, Lyle N. Portice,

Eric J. Hawman, Michael G. Kotajarvi and Keith E. Liederman all achieved placement on the winter quarter's dean's list. Also, Liederman was recognized for earning a 4.0, all-A

average during this past quarter.

Portice is a junior studying electrical engineering and Kotajarvi is a senior in the electrical engineering curriculum. Hawman is a sophomore in physics and Liederman is a junior

majoring in mechanical engineering. Robert E. Nemeth of Pinckney was also named to the dean's list for the winter quarter. Nemeth, a senior in civil engineering, achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the term.

If you think you're spending too much for food, think again. Recent figures estimate that Americans spend only 12 percent of the average after-tax family income for food. That's down 2 percent from 1980 and far from the 17.6 percent of 1960. In other words, income spent on food in the U.S. is one-third less than it was 30 years ago.

The Chelsea Standard

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, April 8, 1992

Pages 13-22



CHELSEA KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS contributed \$300 to Christmas in April*Washtenaw, for use in Chelsea this April 25. The program will repair and renovate five homes belonging to elderly, handicapped, or low-income

homeowners. Left is Walter Berjeski of the Knights of Columbus and right is local Christmas in April co-ordinator.

Emergency, Government Officials Give 911 System Full Endorsement

government leaders agreed last emergency or not." I nursday that there is no good reason for anyone in Washtenaw county to avoid using the new 911 system in the event of an emergency.

Washtenaw Central Dispatch Authority board held a special meeting in Sylvan Town Hall, specifically to address concerns raised in both a story and a letter to the editor in recent editions of The Chelsea Standard. The letter, from Chelsea firefighter Tom Osborne, urged residents in the Chelsea fire district outside the village to use the department's direct line due to delays

experienced by the department.
Washtenaw County Sheriff's
Department Sgt. Joe Yekulis, director of the dispatch authority, investigated six specific incidents in which the Chelsea Fire Department claimed it was notified of an emergency later than it should have been. Delays ranged from about 10 seconds up to about 20 minutes. Most involved medical emergencies. In every case, however, emergency personnel from some agency arrived on the scene.

Virtually all the delays involved some sort of human error in the dispatching process, Yekulis found. In no case was a delay due to malfunctioning equipment or software or a basic flaw in the system.

In one case, the wrong fire depart-ment was dispatched, in another case Huron Valley Ambulance was dispatched first rather than Chelsea fire. and in another Chelsea fire was dispatched late.

"Even the best-trained people can't always remember the right number or dial it properly," said authority chair Jim Drolett of Dexter township.

Drolett and Yekulis both defended the system by noting there are thousands of calls each month placed to the system and over-all few errors are made.

Several comments were made that 911 is the best system primarily because it is the easiest system to use. One board member said that if a person can't remember a fire depart-ment's seven-digit number he will often dial "0" for operator, which can result in very long delays because an operator might be located in Detroit and might have no idea what emergency agency to notify.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil urged all who believe they need a police or fire response, or an ambulance, to use 911, and not try to decide whether they have an emergency on their hands.

"We want all those calls," Schebil

A group of emergency officials and "We can decide whether it's an telephones do not go to the 911 system,

concerns voiced about the system, depending on where a 911 call is placand a couple of suggested changes, none of which would change the use of the system by the average resident.

The system is set up so that any 911 call (computer screen information) can be transferred from one agency to another at the push of a button. For instance, central dispatch can transfer a call to Huron Valley Ambulance, who can transfer it to Chelsea fire. However, if the caller hangs up once central dispatch answers, the information cannot be transferred automatically to another computer screen and the agency has to make a separate call. Once an initial call is answered, the 911 system automatically stores all pertinent information, such as which fire department should be dispatched and what address the call was placed from. The authority agreed to see whether a software change could be made, even

less than 10 seconds. In addition, when a call is transferred, the computer screen information does not indicate which agency transferred the call. In one of the specific Chelsea cases, a dispatcher incorrectly made an assumption about the origin of a call and failed to notify Cheisea Fire Department, believing Chelsea had already been notified. The lack of transfer information has caused Huron Valley Ambulance, in some cases, to inform a fire department that has already been

though the average delay would be

dispatched. There were other concerns as well. Callers from cellular telephones may not have their calls go to the right agency. 911 calls from cellular

but are instead directed to a dedicated There were, however, a couple of line into central dispatch. However ed, it may end up in another county because the call goes to the wrong cellular tower.

> Chelsea fire chief Bud Hankerd, who described the system as "the best that's ever come down the pike." again expressed his opinion that all fire calls in the Chelsea district should first come to Chelsea rather than central dispatch. That, however, means all 911 calls from the district would be directed to Chelsea, about 80 percent of which would be police calls, which would have to be transferred to central dispatch, Schebil said. That could dramatically increase the workload for Chelsea dispatchers.

> "How many of your calls are emergency calls?" Hankerd asked, with the implication that the vast majority of calls to a fire department are emergency calls. The decision to have all local calls routed to Chelsea initially would have to be made locally, Schebil said.

It was also noted that the new plastic telephone book covers do not mention 911 as the local emergency number and gives the Chelsea department's direct line.



The fastest growing job category from now until the year 2,000 is expected to be that of legal assis-

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THREE SENIORS lead the Chelsea Buildogs into softball action this season. With interim coach Joe Beard are, from left, Jennifer Petty, Kelly Cross, and Angie Riley.

The Bulldogs should make their mark in the Southeastern Conference this season.



BASEBALL PLAYERS and others did one of the little became the slogan of last year's state champion baseball things on Monday in preparation for the Chelsea season as squad. they erected the outfield fence. "Doing The Little Things"



Every year, one out of every five American families moves.

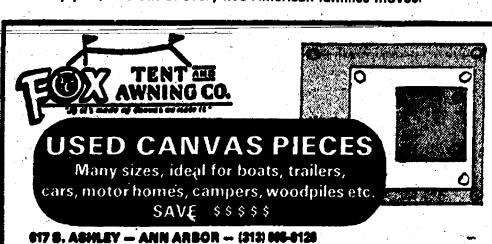


Figure Skating Club Spring Competition Slated at Vets Arena

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Cinimill hold its seventh annual Springtime Competition on April 24, 25, and 26 at Veterans Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. The public can view the events from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

This evert, which is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, features some of the Midwest's finest young figure skaters. Over 500 skaters are expected to par-

There is no charge for spectators. For further information, please call

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12 years or older Required for hunting license if born after 1960 Certified DNR & NRA instructors

MAY 9, 1992 —

MARINE SAFETY CLASS

Instructors: Washtenaw County Sheriff's Marine Safety Division with CHELSEA COMMUNITY EDUCATION, 475-9830

MAY 2, 1992 —

3rd ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP SUPPER

Dinner 5 to 7 — 7103 Lingane Road, Chelsea Tickets at the door — \$12.00 adults, \$6.00 kids

Proceeds for Chelsea High School Scholarships in conjunction with Chelsea Rotary Club.

Two Standout Seniors, Many Juniors Domina Bulldog Softball Team

Chelsea Bulldogs, a team dominated by juniors, believe they can challenge for the Southeastern Conference softball title, and possibly

Interim coach Joe Beard (coach Amy Poljan is on a pregnancy leave) took the team to South Carolina over the spring break and said, "I'm extremely impressed at how hard the girls worked." He says the team may rely less on the bunt than usual because he believes the girls will be capable swingers.

"We're a fairly young team with not a lot of experience as starters," Beard

Captain Kelly Cross and Jennifer Petty are the lone returning seniors. They are also the Bulldogs' top two pitchers. Cross was all-state as an infielder last season and should be one of the team's best hitters and the likely clean-up batter. When she isn't pitching she'll play first base. Junior Erin Knott is being groomed as the third pitcher, and junior Missy Schumann is number four.

Petty is a fine all-around athlete. She'll pitch the first game of each double-header and will be the team's lead-off hitter due to her speed, baserunning, and her ability to bunt or hit away.

"I think if she gets on we should be able to get her to third any time," Beard says.

Beard is optimistic about the strength of his defense. He has juniors Liz Sager and Theresa Hurst who will split time at catcher and third base. Sager is the primary catcher and Hurst the top third baseman.

Junior Gretchen Knutsen will play shortstop and junior Heather Mc-Coneghy should start at second.

Petty will play centerfield when she isn't pitching. Senior Angie Riley, junior Michelle Beeman and sophomores Nikki Piasecki and Jamie Collinsworth will also be in the outfield.

Sophomore Jacki Crawford is also an outfielder but sprained her ankle and has not been able to practice

Junior Tina Hassett can play second base, outfield, and may see time on the mound in tournament play.

Beard has speed at the beginning of the lineup in Petty and Collinsworth, and at the end in Beeman and Mc-Coneghy. All those girls can hit and some can hit with power.

In the middle of the starting line-up he has Knutsen hitting third ("a solid hitter") Cross at clean-up, Sager fifth ("an energetic contact hitter") Hurst sixth ("moves the ball well"), and Riley or Knott seventh.

Beard says he is concentrating on developing his team's hitting and defense, partly because he knows next year there will be few experienced pitchers returning.

Beard, a high school baseball player who has played fast-pitch softball for more than 20 years, is being assisted by his brother, Bill, volunteer Ty Anderson, and the ever-present Charlie Waller, who Beard said is "really the soul of the team."

"We know it's tough for Amy to sit out and we really miss her," Beard

Dirk Colbry Named CHS Swimming MVP

named MVP of the Buildogs swim- went to David Brock. ming and diving team at the team's annual awards banquet recently.

Most Improved Award was given to

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 9—	
Baseball vs. Stockbridge 4:00	H
Softball vs. Stockbridge 4:00	H
JV baseball vs. Stockbridge 4:00	A
JV softball vs. Stechbridge. 4:00	A
Tennis vs. Pinckiley4:00	·A
Track vs. Lincoln. 78 4:30	H
Friday, April 10—	
JV softball vs. Manchester4:30	Α
9 baseball vs. E. Mason4:30	A
Golf, Jefferson Inv9:00	Ā
Tennis vs. Howeli4:00	H
Saturday, April 11—	
Baseball, Chelsea Inv10:00	Н
Softball vs. Richard 11:00	Ā
JV softball vs. Richard 11:00	H
Tennis, Saline Inv8:30	Ā
Monday, April 13—	
JV baseball vs. Willow Run. 4:00	H
9 baseball vs. Saline4:00	Ä
Golf vs. Huron3:30	H
Tennis vs. Riverview4:00	Ä
Tuesday, April 14—	
Softball vs. Lumen Christi 4:00	H
JV softball vs. Christi4:00	Ã,
Track vs. Central4:30	A
	-

Boating Safety Classes Set By Sheriff's Dept.

Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil has announced that the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department/Marine Safety
Section and the Michigan Department
of Natural Resources will offer
Pleasure Boating Classes throughout
the county during the months of May and June.

and June.

Pleasure boating classes are open to all without charge; texts, notebooks, and related materials will be provided. Persons successfully completing the course will receive a Boating Safety Certificate. The Boating Safety Certificate also permits persons between the ages of 12-16 to operate a powerboat (6 h.p. or greater) without adult supervision.

Program instructions will include:

Program instructions will include:

-Michigan watercraft laws and regulations;

-Familiarization with rules for the road and navigation aids; —Principles of safe small boat handling and seamanship;

-Proper selection maintenance of equipment; -First aid pertaining to water

sports; and -Accident prevention, rescue and

Classes scheduled to be taught at the Sheriff Department will be held May 2, 16 and 30; and June 6. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m., and will be conducted in the Administrative Conference Room of the Sheriff Department at 2201 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor.

Classes will also be available by contacting the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club at 475-7910 or Saline Community Education at 429-5454.

Please contact the Marine Safety Division of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department at 971-7551 for further information and registration.

Chelsea senior Dirk Colbry was Steve Brock and the Coach's Award

"It's nice to have this time to thank them for all their hard work and com-

mitment." said coach Dave Jolly. "This year's squad made great strides to becoming a fabulous team in the years to come."

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SUNDAY, APRIL 12 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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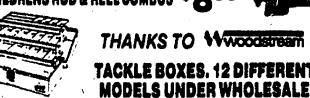
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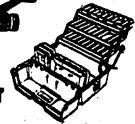
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QUALITY BOAT PACKAGES



Junior House League

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"TING" TIME	h games	J. 84	mek,	248;	R.	Zat	orsk
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Ind, high	aeries: I	i. Zato	raki, 6	83: J.	Ha	rooi	c. 635
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B G League Standings as of March M

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	Wacker-Zimmer	39
	Brown-Mester	40
	Litwin-Heselschwerdt	43
	Disard Trees.	
	Bisard-Tracy	49
	J. Bristle-Mahrle48	50
	Scelye-H. Bertke45	53
	Horodecany-D. Bristle37	. 61
	Waldron-R. Bertke37	61
	Steele-Knasiak	64
	Male, high games: T. Heselschwerdt, 205;	
	mate, mgii games: 1. neseischwerth, 20;	B .,
	Feldkamp, 191; L. Litwin, 177; T. Steele, 174;	Ç.
	Tracy, 174; T. Zimmer, 170.	
	Male, high series: C. Tracy, 492; B. Feldkar	DD.
	484; T. Steele, 478; T. Heselschwerdt, 477; L. 1	
	win, 474; S. Alber, 450.	
	Female, high games: K. Richardson, 178;	•
	Vouse 171. D. Belette 140. C. Meser 160.	*
	Young, 171; P. Bristle, 168; S. Tracy, 163;	J.
	Heselschwerdt, 162; L. Canter, 149.	
	Female, high series: K. Richardson, 462;	J.
	Heselschwerdt, 424; S. Tracy, 414; C. Paul, 406;	
	Bristle, 399; L. Young, 383.	

<u>Senior Fun Time</u>

	CHARMIT	 (NO VI	Aptu.		
		•		•	W	L
Three Ole Ga	ls				671/2	4814
Happy Three						501/4
Three Cookie					8414	511/4
Cen Pins						55
Pais						551/2
Three "G"					60	56
Green Ones.						5614
trikers						571/2
Rejects						
30 Getters					54%	611/2
Currys & Bill					521/2	631/2
Triple Action						6314
folly Trio						6414
						67
Goodtimers .						
Men, high	series: I	J. N	(CDO)	88, 4 01	; L. J006	, 477;
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Men, high games: H. Schauer, 153; B. Nicholas, 157, 160; J. Myar, 163; L. Joos, 161, 174; G. Beeman, 170, 162, 165; W. Gochanour, 160, 161; A. Wahr, 155; J. Richmond, 154, 176, 152.

Women, high series: M. Greenamayer, 408; L. Parsons, 406; M. Nicholas, 404; G. Parker, 413; G. Puckett, 425; L. Sanderson, 417; C. Brooks, 459; M. McGuire, 409; D. Richmond, 467; J. Buckingham, 408; I. Mayr, 432; A. Gochanour, 410; A. Hoover,

411.
Women, high games: M. Greenamayer, 150; L. Parsons, 146; M. Nicholas, 154; G. Parker, 185; G. Puckett, 175; M. Richardson, 144; L. Sanderson, 144, 157; C. Brooks, 143, 188; M. McGuire, 146; D. Richmond, 150, 142, 175; J. Buckingham, 168, 140; I. Mayr, 191; A. Gochanour, 155, 148; A. Hoover, 157; D. Lukenich, 148.
Splits made: H. Schauer, 6-10; H. Marks, 6-10; S. Worden, 4-9; E. Walker, 4-9; G. Puckett, 5-10; M. Keift, 4-8-7; N. Bott, 5-7.

Rolling Pin League Standings as of March 31

91
54
87
63
65
661/1
681/4
143; J.
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1, 167;
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405;

Leisure Time League Standings as of April 2

		•		-	W	L
Tidy Bowler	8				.811/2	424
Late Ones					.73	51
Who Knows.					.711/4	524
Sweetrollers					. 67	57
Misfits					.66	58
Alley Cats.						
200 games:	B. Pa	ırish, 2	04: M	.L. We	stcott,	205
200.		,			,	

500 series: M.L. Westcott. 581. 500 series: M.L. Westcott, 581.
400 series: K. Haywood, 422; G. Wheaton, 453; C. Scott, 443; J. Lussier, 407; C. Hoffman, 450; E. Heller, 408; Julie Kuhl, 427; M. Hanna, 421; B. Parish, 493; L. Stoll, 425.
Games, 140 and over: S. Wheaton, 159; K. Haywood, 184; G. Wheaton, 155, 149, 149; C. Scott, 143, 147, 153; J. Lussier, 149; C. Hoffman, 152, 164; E. Heller, 161; G. Brier, 142; Julie Kuhl, 164, 160.

MOONLIGHT

MADNESS

SPECIALS!!!

Chelsea Suburban League

Chelsea Milling	.120 83
Great Lakes Bancorp	::119 BI
D&E Enterprises	.118 85
Cheisea Pharmacy	
Carual Sports	.104 99
McCalla Feeds	.101 102
Flow Ezy:	97 108
Starlight Acres	91 112
K&S Builders	91 112
Walkowe Home Imp	90 113 89 114
M&D Productions	
Games of 156 and over: D. Collins, 1	
Moore, 181, 188, 161; I. Fouty, 164; 166;	
176, 157; M. A. Walz, 170, 177; D. Pe	
Guenther, 172, 163; M. Beldyga, 157, 156	
156; W. Gerstler, 179, 160; A. Grai	
Wolfgeng, 162, 172; D. Peck, 158; S. Mc	
S. Jackson, 169; L. Alder, 183, 198; B. F.	
179; E. Schulz, 164; S. Schulz, 158, 165	: J. Row
200 155 185 T Saprinen 170 K Ran	er 181

S. Schouwenaar, 156. Series of 465 and over: J. Rowe, 520; K. Bauer, 484; K. Powers, 524; L. Alder, 525; B. Parish, 485; A. Grau, 498; B. Wolfgang, 474; M. A. Walz, 483; J. Guenther, 483; B. Moore, 530; I. Fouty, 471; P.

Powers, 175, 159, 190; T. Bush, 173; E. Pastor, 162;

Junior House Ladies League Standings as of March 31

	,					-		W	1
Kim's Korra	al	<i>.</i> .						128	8
Jim's Scrap	Iron							.115	9
Dunigan Ad. Cheisea Rod	Spec.							112	9
Chelsea Rod	& Gun							111	ğ
Country Ros	e					·		108	10
Country Ros Paimer Ford								104	10
Gregory Inc	1							. 95	11
C S M Service	e							.88	12
Women, hi	gh gan	nes o	£ 15	0 ar	d o	ver:	K.	Con	les
194: B. Mahl	er. 150:	K.C	cool	. 170	: S.	Fri	day.	185	: f
194: B. Mahl. Behnke, 158;	M. L	ebec	k. 2	12:	W.	Kai	er.	175	- 7
Burrows, 154	: B. O	itwa	ter.	163	. J.	Bro	wn.	175	íč
Wonders, 159	K. S	epp.	183		,		,	-,,	, -
Women, hi	gh ser	es o	1 37	S AI	nd o	ver	: K	Ste	DE

Women, high series of 3/3 and over: K. Stepp, 482; C. Wonders, 447; B. Outwater, 432; A. Rowe, 412; V. Lukas, 402; J. Burrows, 422; M. Bredernitz, 403; W. Kaiser, 474; L. Behnke, 446; B. Paul, 397; M. Liebeck, 375; K. Conley, 522; B. Mahler, 419; K. Cool, 498; S. Radka, 397; K. Sweet, 401; S. Friday, 440.

Tri-City Mixed League Standings as of April 3

Colonial House	Sal	ÒΠ	٠.	٠			٠.				•					٠			
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The Fruit Shop.		• •	, ,	•	• •	٠	٠.	٠	•	•		٠	٠	•	• •	•	•	• •	•
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Soft Spray		• •						•		•	•		٠	•	• •	٠	•	٠.	:
Alstrom Electri	C																	٠.	
Chelsea Lanes.											•								
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Lucky Thirteen		٠.			٠.		٠.				•						•	٠.	,
Wolverine																			
Kam Kar Klassi	~=	• •	• •				•			٠.				•	•				
Magnificent Ser	/en						٠.	,										٠.	
Chelsea Telecor																			
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Narms, 167; C. Storier, 162, 169; J. Stapian, 166; D. Vargo, 176; L. Mann, 150, 150; S. Whiting, 173; D. Fisher, 150; M. Ridenour, 159; N. Cavander, 184, 151; G. Ritchie, 167, 179; D. Purdy, 150; T. Boyer, 158, 171; J. McKimmy, 162, 179, 181; K. Monoghan, 210; D. Gale, 191; C. Stevens, 180, 155; D. Weatherwax, 200; M. Finehout, 177.

Women, series 450 and over: J. Ziel, 484; J. Harms, 462; C. Stoffer, 460; N. Cavander, 468; G. Ritchie, 495; T. Boyer, 470; J. McKimmy, 522; K. Monghan, 494; D. Gale, 472; C. Stevens, 467; D. Weatherwax, 472.

Men, games 175 and over: R. Harms, 175; J. Stoffer, 191; C. Stapish, 188, 179; L. Kaminski, 179; R. Whiting, 177, 182; C. Ridenour, 182, 214, 223; S. Cavander, 182, 189, 210; P. Fletcher, Jr., 205; A. Rosentreter, 196; D. Alstrom, 188, 223; D. Acker, 198; T. Poley, 200; C. Gipson, 200, 224, 200; T. LaCroix, 184; D. Schulze, 180; D. Boyer, 181, 200,

Men, series 475 and over: R. Clark, 477; T. Schulze, 492; J. Stoffer, 491; C. Stapish, 530; R. Whiting, 528; J. Switzenberg, 4809; C. Ridenour, 619; S. Cavander, 581; P. Fletcher, Jr., 527; A. Rosentreter, 504; D. Alstrom, 568; A. Acker, 534; T. Poley, 509; C. Gipson, 624; T. LaCroix, 478; D. Schulze, 504; D. Boyer, 575.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

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Killer Bees		.,.	٠	• •	• • •	,	• • •	• • • • •	-112	100
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Z People	46	• • •	• • •	• • •	• •	• • • •	• • •	• • • • •	.114	117
Warnlass Warns	.,	• • • •	• • •	٠.,	• •		•••		.110	121
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Women, 425										
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Stepp, 439; C. Schulze, 457.
Men, 475 series and over: D. Boyer, 548; D. Gerstler, 484; T. Schulze, 500; M. Schnaidt, 496; J. Richmond, 489.

Women, 150 games and over: M. Boyer, 159, 167, 211; K. Stepp, 175; C. Schulze, 173; L. Behnke, 153. Men, 175 games and over: D. Boyer, 212, 179; M. Schnaidt; 178, 187; J. Richmond, 209.

Nite Owl League Standings as of April 6

Bad Boys. 50 5 Lions 32 7: Ind. high games: J. Lytle, 180; R. Spencer, 180 M. Schroeder, 180. Ind. high series: M. Schroeder, 528; R. Spencer 474; K. Tinlin, 472; T. Pulley, 470.	3 M	m No. en Boys															. ,	. 53	
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CHELSEA AQUATIC CLUB recently finished its winter season. From left to right, front row, are Noelle Temple, Laura Adams, Sarah Rapai, Caitlin Paul, Hanna Taylor, Katle Minick, and Megan Minick. In the second row are Meredith Davis, Grace Rapai, Joscelyn Temple, Sarah Broshar, Emily Taylor, Jon Wagenschutz, Elly Wheeler, Margaret Wheeler, Kate Wheeler, and Chris Broshar. In the third row are Andrea Neff, Tracey Carter, Heidi Layher, Kim Layher, Elena Street, Dan Wurzel, Jeff Heydlauff, Jim McKee, Deb Adams, and Lindsey

Baker. In the fourth row are Matt Hinderer, Robby Dvmond, Michelle Dettling, Ashley Bartlett, Beth Wagenschutz, Jamie Roush, Bobby Rohrkemper, Mary Paul, Alison Paul, Caitlin Deis, Karla Dettling, and Sarah Martin. In the fifth row are Dan Kloosterman, Kevin Sahakian, Rob Frayer, Aaron-Heaven, Greg Grossman, Chris Frayer, Matt Adams, Jeremy Shaw, Richard Schaeffer, Jill Wesolowski, head coach Kara Klabough, and assistant coach Jeff Wiseman.

Bowers, 2:38.89.

Sahakian, 1:21.46.

1:14.54.

200 individual medley: 3. Kelly

50 freestyle: 7. Kelly Bowers,

100 freestyle: 5. Stephanie

100 backstroke: 16. Jenny Sahakian,

Wesolowski, 1:08.84; 16. Jenny

:29.19; 15. Stephanie Wesolowski, :32.06; 24. Jenny Sahakian, :35.15. 100 butterfly: 3. Kelly Bowers,

Chelsea Aquatic Club Takes Seventh at Winter Championships

Chelsea Aquatic Club took seventh 50 butterfly: 8. Joscelyn Temple, place in the aquatic club Winter-Championships held March 21 in Ypsilanti.

Chelsea results of the meet follow. 8 and under boys

100 medley relay: 5. Andy Hack, Dan Wurzel, Jon Wagenschutz, and Jeff Heydlauff, 1:34.99.

100 freestyle: 3. Andy Hack, 1:27.78. 100 individual medley: 10. Jeff Heydlauff, 1:53.45. 25 freestyle: 16. Dan Wurzel, :21.03;

24. Jon Wagenschutz, :25.63; 37. Karl Wint, :38.73; 38. Ross Davis. :42.95. 50 freestyle: 2. Andy Hack, :39.46; 30. Karl Wint, 1:29.37.

25 backstroke: 10. Jeff Heydlauff. :23.69; 29. :48.89; 30. Ross Davis,

breaststroke: 7. Jon Wagenschutz, :28.40; 19. Ross Dayis, :40.61.

100 freestyle relay: 7. Andy Hack, Dan Wurzel, Jon Wagenschutz, Jeff Heydlauff, 1:24.37.

8 and under girls 100 medley relay: 6. Noelle Temple, Michelle Dettling, Caitlin Deis, Tracey Carter, 1:38.98.

100 freestyle: 7. Caitlin Deis, 1:47.41; 8. Ashley Bartlett, 1:49.19. individual medley: 7. Chris Broshar, 1:45.69; 16. Kim Layher,

2:06.69; 17. Noelle Temple, 2:23.40. 25 freestyle: 16. Ashley Bartlett, :19.94; 23. Kim Layher, :21.21; 29. Katie Minnick, :23.49; 30. Katie Hurd, :23.64; 31. Jennifer Minnick, :23.77; 36. Mary Paul, :26.72; 44. Caitlin Paul, :32.66; 51. Hanna Taylor, :39.39; 52. Margaret Wheeler, :41.73; 55.

Meghan Minnick, :51.73. 50 freestyle: 11. Chris Broshar, :44.97; 22. Michelle Dettling, :53.25; 23. Grace Rapai, :53.95; 28. Noelle Temple, :57.63; 29. Katie Hurd, :57.76.

25 backstroke: 14. Tracey Carter, :25.16; 17. Mary Paul, :27.23; 26. Jennifer Minnick, :29.28; 27. Katie Hurd, :30.28; 32. Laura Adams, :34.17; 34. Hanna Taylor, :36.20; 38. Grace Rapai, :38.23; 40. Caitlin Paul, :41.20; 43. Margaret Wheeler, :47,94; 47. Meghan Minnick, :57.15.

25 breaststroke: 10. Tracey Carter, :27.62; 12. Michelle Dettling, :27.88; 15. Laura Adams, :29.89; 25. Caitlin Paul. 1:00.17.

100 freestyle relay: 6. Grace Rapai, Chris Brosher, Ashley Bartlett. Jennifer Minnick, 1:25.72; 8. Michelle Dettling, Caitlin Deis, Tracey Carter, Noelle Temple, 1:31.62; 10. Katie Minnick, Mary Paul, Laura Adams, Kim Layher, 1:46.17; 14. Sarah Rapai, Hanna Taylor, Margaret Wheeler, Meghan Minnick, 3:00,44.

9-10 boys 200 medley relay: 4. Robby Dymond, Greg Grossman, Dan Kloosterman, Josh Hack, 2:41.57.

100 individual medley: 5. Greg Grossman, 1:27.33. 50 freestyle: 7. Josh Hack, :32.17; 15. Dan Kloosterman, :35.96; 36. Matt

Hinderer, :44.78. 50 butterfly: 5. Greg Grossman, :36.27; 7. Robby Dymond, :42.36. 100 freestyle: 5. Josh Hack, 1:14.60;

14. Dan Kloosterman, 1:22.70; 28. Matt Hinderer, 1:39.06. 50 backstroke: 21. Matt Hinderer,

50 breaststroke: 4. Robby Dymond, 200 freestyle relay: 2. Greg

Grossman, Robby Dymond, Dan

Kloosterman, Josh Hack, 2:25.40. 9-10 girls 200 medley relay: 3. Karla Dettling Heidi Layher, Emily Taylor, Joscelyn Temple, 2:53.75; 10. Kate Wheeler, El-

ly Wheeler, Deborah Adams, Alison Paul. 3:38.36. 100 individual medley: 14. Emily Taylor, 1:36.46.

50 freestyle: 6. Karla Dettling, :34.36; 36. Alison Paul, :44.80; 38. Gwen Scharphorn, :44.92; 39. Lindsey Baker, :44.94; 42. Meredith Davis, :45.38; 47. Kate Wheeler, :47.34.

:42.98; 9. Karla Dettling, :43.35; 27. Elly Wheeler, 1:02.57.

100 freestyle: 6. Joscelyn Temple, 1:18.36; 17. Heidi Layher, 1:32.17; 27. Gwen Scharphorn, 1:44.79; 28. Elly Wheeler, 1:44.89; 32. Alison Paul, 1:49.13.

50 backstroke: 12. Deborah Adams, :45.16; 25. Lindsey Baker, :49.78; 38. Meredith Davis, :57.94.

50 breaststroke: 9. Emily Taylor, :47.95; 10. Heidi Layher. :51.08: 14. Alison Paul, :52.37; 23. Gwen Scharphorn, :57.43; 24. Deborah Adams :58.25; 27. Meredith Davis, 1:01.65.

200 freestyle relay: 3. Heidi Layher, Karla Dettling, Emily Taylor, Joscelyn Temple, 2:33.81; 12. Gwen Scharphorn, Deborah Adams, Elly Wheeler, Kate Wheeler, 3:05.33.

11-12 boys 200 medley relay: 5. Robert Frayer, Nathan Taylor, Christopher Frayer, Matt Laskowski, 2:37.46. 50 freestyle: 7. Christopher Frayer,

:29.66; 11. Nathan Taylor, :32.67; 31. Matt Laskowski, :41.01. 50 butterfly: 5. Christopher Frayer,

:35.27. 100 freestyle: 3. Robert-Frayer, 1:06.05.

50 backstroke: 3. Robert Frayer. :34.59; 7. Nathan Taylor, :40.92. 200 freestyle relay: 3. Matt Laskowski, Christopher Frayer, Robert Frayer, Nathan Taylor, 2:20.65.

11-12 girls 200 medley relay: 6. Jamie Roush, Sarah Broshar, Cara Heitman, Kim Grossman, 2:29.57.

200 freestyle: 9. Sarah Broshar,

100 individual medley: 3. Kim Grossman, 1:12.34; 9. Cara Heitman, 1:23.80; 21. Beth Wagenschutz,

50 freestyle: 15. Jamie Roush, :34.46; 23. Beth Wagenschutz, :37.57; 31. Jill Wesolowski, :41.15.

50 butterfly: 10. Cara Heitman, :38.66; 13. Sarah Martin, :39.75. 100 freestyle: 1. Kim Grossman, 1:02.37; 10. Jamie Roush, 1:17.04; 18.

Sarah Martin, 1:19.26. 50 backstroke: 16. Sarah Martin,

:43.46. 50 breaststroke: 14. Sarah Broshar,

200 freestyle relay: 2. Cara Heitman, Sarah Broshar, Jamie Roush, Kim Grossman, 2:09.93. 13-14 boys

200 medley relay: 5. Chris Grossman, Peter Straub, Aaron , Heaven, Mike Hushke, 2:06.33. 200 individual medley: 10. Chris

Grossman, 2:43.29. 50 freestyle: 4. Peter Straub, :25.15; 15. Mike Hushke, :27.80: 18. Aaron Heaven, :28.27; 22. Steve Thiel, :31.25. 100 butterfly: 8. Chris Grossman,

100 freestyle: 11. Aaron Heaven, 1:03.70: 19. Steve Thiel, 1:13.36. 100 breaststroke: 4. Peter Straub,...

1:13.05; 8. Mike Hushke, 1:20.60; 14. Steven Thiel, 1:31.00. 200 freestyle relay: 2. Peter Straub, Mike Hushke, Aaron Heaven, Chris Grossman, 1:51.01.

13-14 girls 200 freestyle: 4. Stephanie Wesolowski, 2:29.99.

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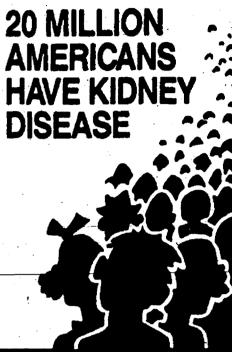
The Cheisea Standard, Wednesday, April 8, 1992

South Elementary school PTS group is sponsoring its first Walk, Jog, Skip-a-Thon on Saturday, April

The event, planned for the Chelsea High school track, is being held to raise funds for fitness awards, certificates, t-shirts, and improvements to recreational facilities.

South school children will solicit pledges based on the number of laps they complete.

The first strike involving women occurred in 1824 in Pawtucket, R.I., according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication. They were weavers who resisted increased hours and reduced



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MAJOR DIVISION champions of the Chelsea Recreation Department's recent floor hockey league was team number one. In front, from left, are Kevin Bloomensaat, Kyle Christensen, and Steve MacDonald. In the second row, from left, are Dan Seward, Justin Fusco, Luke Deikis, and Jim McKee. In the third row, from left, are Matthew Milazzo, Cory Holleman, Matthew Kennedy, and Damy Schnaidt. In back are coaches Dino and Mark Milazzo.

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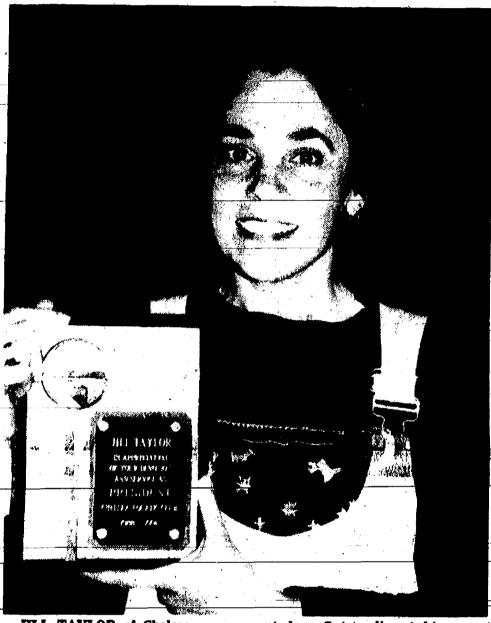
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FIRST PLACE winners in the regular season of the Chelsea Recreation Department's floor hockey program (midget division) was team number three. In front, from left, are Ricky Castleberry, Wesley Vermeylen, Ryan Houle, and Dale Ball. In the second row, from left, are David Dault. Daniel Wurzel, Daniel Mueller, and Scott Holefka. In the third row, from left, are Garrett Pierson, Tom Katakowski, Tommy Reifel, and coach James Holefka. In back is coach Roger Katakowski.



JILL TAYLOR of Chelsea was presented an Outstanding Achievement Award for her service as president of the Chelsea Aquatic Club for the past three years. The presentation was made at an awards banquet at Beach Middle school on Thursday, March 26. Most Improved trophies were awarded to Noelle Temple, Dan Wurzel, Karla Dettling, Matt Hinderer, Jamie Roush and Matt Laskowski. Most Spirited trophies went to Katle Minick, Joscelyn Temple, Jeff Heydlauff, Greg Grossman, Sarah Broshar, Rob Frayer, Aaron Heaven, and Steven Thiel. Coach's Awards were presented to Chris Broshar, Andy Hack, Kat Wheeler, Elly Wheeler, Dan Kloosterman, Kim Grossman, Matt Adams, and Kelly Bowers. For more information about the club call Wendy Broshar at

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Dexter Boy Scouts Will Help You With Spring Cleaning

Are you worrying that summer is nearly here and you still haven't finished your spring cleaning? Let the Boys Scouts help! Just gather your good, unneeded items and the boys will pick them up at your home!

The boys, their families and leaders all work for months to gather rummage and will have a giant sale in the Dexter High school gym on June 12-13. Proceeds from the sale finance the boys' trips and activities.

Items being collected are furniture, appliances that work, tools, sporting goods, clothing, books, toys, etc. For FREE pick-up, call those listed in the advertisement on another page in this Dexter Leader.

WISD Will Seek 1.45 Mills Levy for Special Education

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) Board of Education will ask Washtenaw county voters to approve 1.45 mills for special education on June 9.

The Board decided to make the request at its Feb. 11 meeting after studying a report presented by a Special Education Finance Study Committee. The committee was convened by the Board in October of 1991 to study special education finance issues.

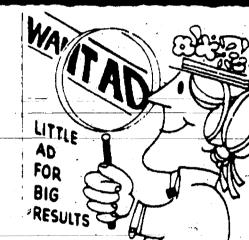
Composed of community members, parents of children with disabilities, and educators, the group met several times over two months to complete the study. The committee presented its report to the Board on Jan. 28. For more information, call (313) 994-8100, ext. 1501, 1301 or 1302.

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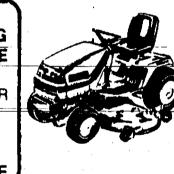
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When plants do become diseased,

vent the spread of the disease.

with crabapple trees, roses and tom-

toes, she says. The organisms that

cause a number of devastating

diseases, such as scab on crabapple,

For plant diseases to occur in the closely related to insect control. garden or landscape, three things are Bacterial wilt of cucumbers and necessary: a pathogen (a disease- related crops, for instance, is carried causing organism, such as a fungus, a by the cucumber beetle. The only way virus or a bacterium), a susceptible to prevent the disease is to protect host and a conducive environment. plants against the beetles.

The gardener who wants to minimize plant disease problems sometimes the only treatment is to needs to find a way to prevent that remove the infected plants and so precombination from occurring. Hausbeck also recommends remov-

The easiest way, says Mary Hausbeck, a plant pathologist ingall diseased plant leaves and other specializing in diseases of vegetables plant tissue at the end of the season to and ornamentals at Michigan State reduce the carryover of certain University, is to select plants that are diseases. This is especially important resistant to or tolerant of disease.

"When you're choosing vegetable varieties, check the catalog or the seed packet for information on disease resistance," she advises. black spot on roses and leaf spotting "This is crucial: it gives you an edge on tomato, overwinter on fallen you can not get any other way. It foilage or other plant parts. eliminates the susceptible host as part of the disease triangle."

A conducive environment may include conditions that are favorable to the pathogen, unfavorable to the host.

Selecting a proper site for planting is one way to control the environmental part of the triangle. For warmweather, sun-loving crops, for instance, a proper site would be sunny with good soil and air drainage. Soggy soil or insufficient light will slow plant growth and reduce vigor, making plants more susceptible to diseases. particularly root rot.

"Air drainage is important because many foliage diseases can get established only when foliage is wet," Hausbeck explains. "Air movement around plants dries foliage off quickly and reduces the relative humidity, so disease organisms have less chance to get a foothold."

Gardeners can influence air movement around plants by adjusting row spacing and density within the row. she suggests, or by avoiding placement of plants in a dead air space created by a hedgerow or other windbreak. They can also avoid working in the garden when plants are wet, time irrigation to allow plants time to dry before evening, and control weeds.

"Working among wet plants is a good way to spread disease organisms at a time when plants are most susceptible—when foliage is wet," Hausbeck notes. "Watering early in the day, or using trickle irrigation to apply water only to the roots rather than the tops of plants, reduces the amount of time that water is available on plant foliage and so reduces the chance that disease organisms will get established."

Controlling weeds is not just a matter of aesthetics. Weeds can harbor disease organisms, she points out. And weeds that crowd garden plants can reduce air movement around

plants. Two closely related activities that can help get a handle on plant disease in the garden and landscape are scouting and keeping records, Hausbeck says.

"Scouting is simply looking closely at your plants to see if any problems are present," she explains. "Logging what occurs, when and under what conditions can reveal patterns. If, for instance, tomatoes, peppers and potatoes planted in the northwest corner of the garden do poorly there, often losing their leaves prematurely because of leaf spotting, you could surmise that there's a plant diseasecausing organism in that part of the garden that is building up over time. You'd then make a note to yourself to plant other crops there. Making a map of the garden each year and keeping it with your notes on how the garden performed can go a long way toward minimizing problems in future years."

Keeping plants growing vigorously is a good defense against diseases and other problems, Hausbeck notes. Watering as needed, fertilizing and protecting plants from injury by insects, wildlife and cultivation, for instance, keeps plants growing well and better able to resist disease.

Sometimes disease prevention is

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Survey of High School Grads Will Be Made

Graduates of the class of 1991 will soon receive a phone call as the local school districts conduct the annual survey of their graduates.

The survey is very brief but provides important information to the school district regarding what the

graduates are doing. With the previous class (1990), the survey informed the local schools that 74% of the graduates continued their education; 54% of those who continued education also worked (an average of 25 hours per week); one in three who continued education did so at Washtenaw Community College; 61% of the graduates worked part- or full-time.

That and other information helps the local schools to understand what their graduates are doing, and to a certain extent, how well they are doing. Graduates also have the opportunity to comment on the classes and services their school provided.

The survey is a telephone survey and conducted for Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan and Saline schools by the South & West Washtenaw Consortium. 1991 graduates or their parents will receive calls during

For information on the survey or for previous data, you may contact the survey co-ordinator, Bob Miller at

Blacks, now 13 percent of the total U.S. workforce, will account for 7.2 million entrants between 1990 and 2005, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This will be fewer than the number of Hispanic entrants projected (8.7 million).

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, April 8, 1992

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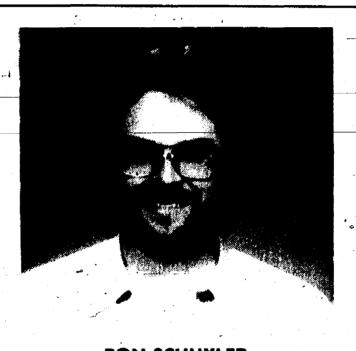
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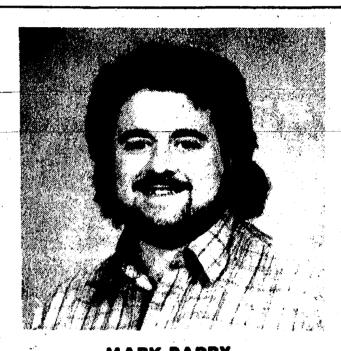




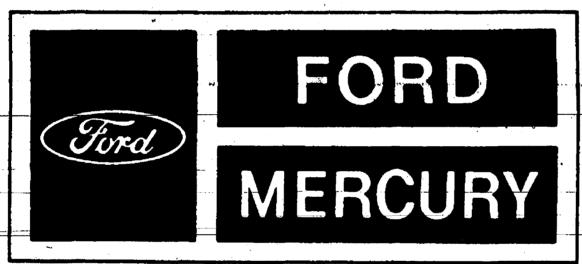
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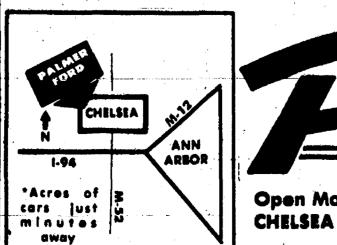
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'89 VOYAGER - V-6, automatic. Loaded. Excellent condition. Warrenteed. \$9,300. Call 475-8313. -c46 '89 BONNEVILLE - Loaded, 58,000 miles. New tires. \$8,500. Call 475-7323.

BIDS ACCEPTED on repossessed car. The following vehicle will be sold at public auction on Thursday, April 9. 1992 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Palmer Motor Sales Used Car Lot, 1445 S. Main St., Chelsea: 1982 Ford Fairment, VIN

1FABP20AOCK186923. '85 FORD ESCORT - Good clean, solid transportation. One-owner car. \$750. Call 428-7784. '83 DODGE COLT - 72,000 miles. Great transportation! New tires.

'87 PONTIAC FIREBIRD (Red). 79,000 miles (highway). Excellent condition, runs terrific, loaded. Automatic. AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks and windows, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise. \$5,700 or best offer. (313) 498-2302.

Automatic. \$900 or best. 426-8848.

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main



FORD DEALER **Spring Sale** On Now

Due to a special purchase from Ford Motor Co., we now have the best selection of warm weather vehicles in the grea.—Mustang Gt's, Escort GT's and the sporty Ford Probe

TRUCKS

1991 FORD F-150 XLT V-8, auto., air. Only 9,000 miles. Priced at 1991 FORD F-150 Super Cab. V-8, auto.\$13,900

1991 FORD F-350 Crew Cab One pwner. Y.B. auto. \$14,950 1989 GMC-CREW-CAB Dually, 454, atuo., air. 43,000 miles. Stainless wheel inserts

Only \$14,900

SPORTY SPRING CARS

1991 FORD MUSTANG GT Convertible, 5-speed, Only 2,400 miles. Garage kept. Cost new \$23,560. Now....\$18,375 1992 FORD MUSTANG LX COUPE V-8, 5-speed. Only 200 miles. Full warranty \$13,650 991 FORD PROBES 3 to choose from. Auto., low miles. Red, white or blue.

1991 FORD ESCORT GTS 2 to choose from. Cayman. Green or silver clearcoat.

Priced from \$9,995 1988 FORD MUSTANG One owner, low miles, 5-speed.

FAMILY CARS 1992 FORD AEROSTAR

Extended length. Full warranty. Only.....\$15,900 1991 FORD CROW'S VICTORIA LX 4-dr. Logg St new \$21,750 Now on: \$13,900 1991 MERCURY SABLE GS & FORD TAURUS 6 to choose from.

Priced from \$12,350 990 FORD TAURUS Only 19,000 miles. Loaded. Power seat.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS One owner. Very low miles. Cost new \$22,560. Palmer price

1990 FORD AEROSTAR 1 owner. Loaded.

Only \$10,400 988 MERCURY COUGAR LS V-8, automatic, dual power seats. Only 42,000 miles. \$8,995 1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

One owner. 50,000 miles. Only.....\$9,900 1988 FORD E-150 Universal conversion van.

One owner. Sold new at Palmer's \$8,900 1986 FORD CLUB WAGON

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE Only 56,000 miles.....\$5,850 1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Only 60,000 miles\$5,395

1985 FORD TEAS 0 4-dr., as 0.7,000 miles \$2,950

1988 FORD ESCORT 4-dr., auto. Only 31,000 miles.

\$1/2 MILLION INVENTORY Mostly One-Owner Vehicles 70 Freshiv Detailed & Serviced Cars & Trucks to Choose From

The Home of Chelsea Auto Credit MOSTLY ONE OWNER VEHICLES



Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer 1-94 AT M-52, CHELSEA 313-475-1800 or 313-475-8750

Farm & Garden

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

Chelsea Community Club LAMB SALE

(formerly held at Michigan Livestock Exchange)

Friday, April 10, 1992 7:30 p.m. 100 + Lambs from the Farms of ELECTRA . BAREIS . SCHRAY

TERRY . LUTCHKA Sale at Earl Heller Farm 20640 Sager Road, Cheisea (across from Chrysler Proving Grounds) For information, 475-7978 or 475-2681

MASSEY T035 '56 - 8N clone plus live PTO, dual gears, OHV, 1V, tach, draft control, power wheels, more. Major rebuild, new parts galore, \$4,300, 428-8448.

All Shredded Bark

Hardwood, cedar, pine, decorative stone, top soil and supplies. Pick up or delivery.

(313) 482-1195

Recreation Equip.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 18 ft., selfcontained, good condition, \$800. Ph. 475-8347.

For Sale GE REFRIG-FREEZER, Hotpoint,

almond. Excellent condition. \$650 or best offer, 475-1682. SECTIONAL COUGH - 2 pc. \$300 or trade. Call 426-8658. SLEEP-SOFA, Queen size, colonial Good condition, SO, Ph. 475-2798.

self-cleaning electric stove. Both

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.

Contour Recliner Chair Art Linkletter classic. \$2,500 new.

Only \$400. DRAFTING TABLE

& Drawing File 8-Cabinet. Just \$200. Call Dale at 313-498-3486.

SCRATCH PABS - . Kid's Drawing paper at The Standard and Leader's offices, 300 N. Main St., Chelseo.

ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER — Black & Decker, \$40. Call 994-9317. APARTMENT SIZE WASHER/DRYER -

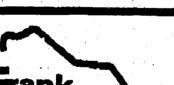
Lady Kenmore. Good condition, great for single, \$200. Call 994-9317.

GAME BOY for sale -- with 6 games case, light, and battery pack. Call 475-3389 after 3 p.m.



TED MICKA Specializing in Old Homes

(517) 536-4371



Frank Grohs CHEVROLET-GEO DISCOUNT OUTLET 426-4677

We Buy Used Cars & Trucks

Bring your title and a smile!

1989 CAVALIER 2-dr., auto., air.

Sharp \$5,495

1991 CHEV %-Ton 4x4. Silverado.

Looded \$14,395

1990 CORSICA V-6, auto., air.

Low miles: \$7,995 1988 FORD RANGER

Topper. Ready to go \$4,395 1985 H.D. 4x4 CHEV. Diesel. Loaded.... \$5,995

1986 FORD PICK-UP

V-8, auto. Topper. \$4,750 7128-7140 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. in Historic Dexter

Ph. 426-4677

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Automotive......1 Motorcycles 1a Farm & Gardon.....2 Equipment, Livestock, Food Recreational Equip....3 Boets, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment. FOF Sale (General) 4 Auction 4a Garago Saios 4b Antiques 4c Real Estate......5

Land, Homes, Cattages

Animais & Pots.....6

Lost & Found.......7

Work Wanted..... 8a

Adult Core 9

Wanted 11 Wanted to Rent....11a for Rent 12 Houses, Apartments, Land Personals 14 Entertainment 15 Bus. Services 16 Carportry/Construction Exceveting/Landsceping Maintanance Ropairs Mobile Homes 5a

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CASH RATES:

10 figures......\$1.00 10¢/figure over 10 When paid by noon Safurday

CHARGE RATES: Minimum charge: \$5.00

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Leader cannot accept responsibilily for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when an erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

CASH RATES:

50 figures....... \$3.00 10¢ per figure over 50 When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES: 50 figures.....\$5.00

DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon "CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS

Antiques

475-9297.

Monday, 12 noon

CHELSEA

ANTIQUES MARKET

Saturday 7 to 6; Sunday 8 to 4

APRIL 11-12

Hundreds of dealers. Featuring toys,

dolls, advertising, and decoys in ad-

dition to our wide variety of quality

antiques and collectibles. Admission:

\$4. (517) 456-6153. Chelsea Fair-

grounds. Exit. 159 (Chelsea

Manchester Rd.) off 1-94, left to Old

BUYING ANTIQUES, collectibles

glassware, toys and things up through 1960's. Call 475-4614 or

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET -

THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, April 12, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off 1-94. Over 350 dealers in

quality antiques and select collec-

tibles, all Items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 6

o.m. 4 p.m. Admission \$4.00, Third Sundays except April & November,

24th season, The Original IIII c24-36

CHELSEA TOY SHOW

sponsored by

DADDY'S TOYS

Sunday, April 12, 1992

Chelsea UAW Hall

on M-52, 1 mile south of I-94

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

General admission \$1.00

Children under 12 years FREE

Antique and Collectible Toys

TV and cartoon related; Farm toys;

Balloon tire bikes: Coke

FREE APPRAISAL SERVICE

by DADDY'S TOYS

memorabilia; and more.

·c2-14

For Sale

WATER SOFTENERS and filters repaired and softeners for sale. Also, Drinking Water Systems, \$299 installed. Ph. 1(517) 589-9487. 46-4 COLLECTORS GOLDEN OLDIES . -1930's & 40's labels. 18 rmp. Good

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

condition. Call 662-1771.

PIONEER POLE BUILDING: 30x40x10, \$5,990. Free four sided overhang, 12 colors, roof insulation, 2x6 truss system, seamless ridge light. Other sizes. Free quotes. 800-292-0679, c4tf WEDDING STATIONERY - Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371.

Auction

DADDY'S TOYS AUCTION Sat., April 11, 1992

7:00 .m. — Preview at 5 p.m. at Chelsea UAW Hall on M-52, 1 mile south of 1-94 Over 300 quality items from 1930 to 1970

Including Jute Boxes; Balloon Tire Bikes; rare 10¢ to 12 comics. Toys from Tonka to Tootsle Toys; advertising (Tin signs; lighted clocks; neon signs) Coke, Pepsi related, 6 HO train sets, sports related (1934 Baseball Pin backs, 1920's uncut Babe Ruth cards. Howdy Doody, Flash Gordon, Mickey Mouse, The Beatles collectibles and more.

AUCTIONEERS ROBERT C. HURD (313) 475-3187 CODY ARMBRUSTER (313) 434-2583

Garage Sales

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE APRIL 9 thru 12, 8 a.m.

13475 Rockwell-Kane Rd., Stockbridge 1987 Dodge Truck, 1985 Mercury Capri, V-8, t-roof, 830 Case diesel tractor. New RV couch and chair. Antique dining set. Hoosier misc fur-Heated garage, shop and patio, all

BAKE SALE

Friday, April 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Congregational Church 121 E. Middle St., Chelsea

BASEMENT SALE Sat., April 11, 10-4

NO EARLY SALES 714 McKinley (across from North School)

Kitchenware, ping pong table, golf clubs, clothes, books, Xmas decorations, and more. All in good condi-



(313) 475-3187 or (313) 434-2583 **Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477**

needs your unneeded items for their annual

Rummage Sale June 12 & 13

Fri. 9-9 - Sat. 9-3 at
Dexter High School

For Free Pick-Up Call: David Schmoekel426-2013 Lon Dauner 426-3445

MOVING SALE — Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14140 E. Old US-12 (1/2 mile east of Polly's), Chelsea. Stove, refrigerator. furniture, kid's to adults clothes, toys, carseat, modern dolls, some antiques, lawnmower, bath tub,

Real Estate

SECLUDED lake-front home on Chain of Lakes, Eastern Jackson County. 2 possibly -3 bedrooms, walk-out basement with fireplace with glassed-in parch, 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 1 (517) 536-5150.



Gregory L. Johnson Realtor® 475-0100

GORGEOUS VIEW OF RIKER LAKE. This home has everything . . . 4 roomy bedrooms, 2½ baths, a walkout basement, garage, dining room, and dramatic foyer. And you can be its first owner. Quality construction.

Chelsea Realty, Inc. • 475-4663

Real Estate

Open House Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

405 Madison St., Chelsea 4-bedrooms, 2% baths on 1/2 acre plus. 2,400 sq. ft. complete with lots of charm and a carriage barn. \$175,000 by owners. Call 475-2172.

For Sale or Possible Trade

1978 modern frame home, 1,500 sq. ft. plus full welk-in basement. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining area, plenty of storage. Fireplace, central wood/coal furnace, satellite dish, Andersen windows. Separate 2-car garage. Mineral rights included with 135 fenced acres, orchard, barn and garden area. Peaceful, private. centerally located. 1 mile off 114 between Salversville, Prestonsburg and Paintsville, Ky. \$125,000. Call 606-349-5739.

CHELSEA LISTINGS

3-BEDROOM RANCH in quiet country

setting. Quality construction. Cali

DRAMATIC three-bedroom contemporary with lake access. European spa. Make an offer! \$237,900, Pat Thams, 761-6600 days/475-9544 eves.

FOUR-bedroom, 2%-bath home in Dexter. Sunroom with hot tub, 2½-car garage. \$204,900. Mike McGee, 761-6600 days/662-0397 eves. 19898.

NEW three-bedroom, two-bath home with ten acres and pond, Cathedral ceilings, lower level walkout. Chelsea Schools. \$169,900. Paula Donn, 761-6600 days/662-7195 eves.

GREAT duplex! Two-bedroom units on two acres with walk-out basements. Chelsea Schools. \$133,900. Pat Thams, 761-6600 days/475-9544 eves. 21345. TERRIFIC three-bedroom, 11/2-bath ranch on an acre in area of executive homes. Near Dexter, expressways,

days/662-1352 eves. 21816. **Equal Housing Opportunity** Edward Surovell Co.

\$120,000. Sue Schraeder, 663-3900

Realtors VILLAGE OF CHELSEA - Quality built brick ranch, Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, attached 2-car garage, storage shed. Large lot, quiet dead-end street. Central air, fireplace, upstaire launday yfull base-

\$138,500. **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 1(517) 764-4554 or 1(517) 536-5150.

menh Lots of extras (078) 475-3498.

Dexter

Cottonwood Condominiums Enjoy contemporary design and the charm of a small town setting, all with the convenience of a con-

From \$107,900 Brenda Tims, 663-3900 days/677-0777

Equal Housing Opportunity

Edward Surovell Co.

Real Estate One.

Nelly Cobb (313) 475-7236 Your Hometown

CHARM & CHARACTER This older Cheisea home offers lots of both. Lg. country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, remodeled both, formal dining, original woodwork, and new carpet. Sensibly priced at \$89,900.

Specialist

WILDLIFE & PRIVACE This lovely 3 BR, 2 bath ranch of fers lots of both. Features open floor plan, French doors that open onto restful countryside, lg. country kitchen with oak cabinetry master suite with 2 closets; one walk-in, both with whirlpool garden tub. Full basement with French door walkout and 2-car garage, on 31/2 acres. \$137,500.

3-car garge. Security & intercom system, underground sprinkler for 4½ manicured acres. \$249,000. 4-SEDROOM COUNTRY HOME Living room with fireplace, Family

room & lg. country kitchen. 1 bath, full basement. On ½ acre, Waterloo Village, \$96,500. SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH 3 ac. + country setting, open floor plan, Ig. kitchen, ceramic counter, Ig. living room w/fire-place, 3-4 BR, 2 bath, family room w/wood stove, full kitchen lower

PRIVATE & SECLUDED SETTING This lovely ranch with full walkout lower level has been completely remodeled, features new oak kitchen, 4 BRs, 1½ baths, new furnace, plumbing and electric ps lg. heated 2-car garage with workshop area. All

ANN ARBOR OFFICE: 998-1616 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate

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 cellings, walk-out lower level, custom features throughout. \$359,000. Call Ann, 996-9300, evenings 995-1949. ·c46-2

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

BRIDGETOWN

Condominiums

NOW AVAILABLE-2- and 3-bedroom, including 2-car garage, full basement, patio deck, with many built-ins. From

\$119,900

Models open daily 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Chelsea. 475-7810

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

Animals & Pets CLUB LAMBS, Suffolk, Good selection

WOLF HYBRIDS - (2) neutered males 9 mos. and 1 yr. \$100. 40% and 65% wolf cubs—9 weeks and 6 weeks, \$300. % Husky—¼ Malamute pups. Great kid's pets, \$100. 313-231-1150. 46-2

LIVE TRAPS — \$4/day rental plus deposit. Farmer's Supply, 122 Jackson St., Chelsea. 475-1777,

LOST - Black Labrador Setter, female, wearing a red collar. Answers to name of Queenle. Lost near Francisco and Clear Lake Rd. Please call 475-8357. 46

Restaurant Opening

May 19th TERRACE PLACE 11485 North Territorial Rd., Dexter

Accepting applications for: prep cooks, line cooks, pizza makers, bartenders, walt staff, dishwashers, bus staff. Experience required.

MECHANIC Heavy duty truck or bus mechanic to maintain fleet of buses. Must be experienced, dependable and have

Deluxe Bus Line

5345 E. Michigan Ave.

Help Wanted

CASHIERS/STOCK ARBOR DRUGS, INC.

Chelsea Part-time positions available, with possible full-time apportunities, for mature, dependable persons in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee discount, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of

age. Apply in person at: ARBOR DRUGS, INC.:

1125 Highway M-52 Cheisea, MI

Equal Opportunity Employer HELP WANTED for 5 to 6 hours per week for lawn cutting. Please-call

475-2034 after 3:30 p.m. -c46-2 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 Easudes at Spear & Associates, Inc.,

Realtors, 475-9193. SPEAR & Associates, Realtors, Inc.

49-6 A LOCAL BRANCH of Michigan Corporation needs to fill several fulland part-time positions. Excellent work conditions and advancement opportunities. No experience necessary, will train. For interview call between 11 and 4, (517) 782-7329.39H

COOKS WANTED Accepting applications now, Apply in τ person

BIG BOY

RESTAURANT 1610 S. Main St., Chelsea

PERSON Receive and Control

WAREHOUSE

Carpet inventory Good Hours and Benefits References Required

Will consider retiree

Call Merkel's

(313) 475-8621 ask for Fred

YARD WORK — One day per week, \$6 per hour. Call 426-4898. 9 to 12 SECRETARY - Part-time at Discount Quality Water Systems in Chelsea. Call 475-4400. 47-2

COMMERCIAL CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative needed for busy Dexter office. Please call 426-5047 from 9 to 5. **c46tf** FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED for a new and expanding shop. Part-

Floral & Gifts, P.O. Box 623, 105 E. Main St., Pinckney, MI 48169. -c46

time, experience required. Apply in

person or send resume to: Carousel

ALL SHIFTS Available in western Washtenaw County. Assembly, factory, machine operation. Call 665-3757.

MANPOWER

c47-2

LOVELY RANCH AT NORTH LAKE w/access to sandy beach & dock for a pontoon. Membership to Inverness Country Club & Golf Course available without a wait! 2 8Rs, 2 baths, family rm & study. Guest house. Deck w/a great view of the lake. Pretty wooded lot. A good price to be on one of the area's most popular lakes! \$139,000. ON THE NORTHERN EDGE OF WATERLOO REC AREA-Stockbridge

Schs. 4-year-old 1,250 s.f. ranch w/3 BRs, 2 baths, full basement w/ex-

tra height which is great for rec rm for family fun. Rear deck off kitchen

overlooks wooded state land in distance; 2-car att. garage, \$95,000. COMPLETELY UPDATED coty 2-BR ranch in the heart of Waterloo Area. New kitchen, new enlarged bath. Ideal starter or retirement home. **EXCELLENT** 4-unit apartment located 1 mi. south of I-94 in the Grass Lake area, 20 min. to Jackson: 1-1 BR unit, 3-2 BR units, 10'x12' storage

shed. On 5 beautiful acres. With township approval, another unit could be constructed. No problem w/occupancy 1 \$164,900. COMPLETELY REMODELED 2-BR home on all-sports Sugar Loaf Lake w/great beach & dock. Family rm & walkout basement. On 40'x100' lot. An excellent price for waterfront property, \$112,000.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF VACANT PARCELS. Call o

come in to see our agents for your land needs. RISINGER & Associates

Chelsea's 1St - established 1964

935 Main Street, Chelsea MI (313) 475-8681

Joann Warywoda......475-8674 Norm O'Connor......475-7252 Herm Koenn.......475-2613 Dave Pletcher..........475-7275 Bill Darwin 475-9771

R

EXECUTIVE RANCH 4 BRs, 31/2 baths, formal dining, FR with fireplace, full basement,

level, 2-car garage, barn for horses, \$137,500.

on 1 wooded acre, \$137,900.

HOUSESITTING and Petsitting - References, over 14 years experience. Call Sheri, 475-8407.

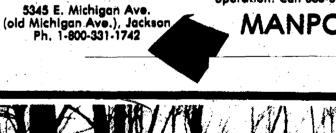
available. Ph. 475-9656.

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Lost & Found

HUMANE SOCIETY of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. (off Dixboro), Ann Arbor. Call the Shelfer (313) 662-5585 for lost, found pets & adop-

EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK wanted-Apply in person 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. of The Country Brunch Cafe, M-52 (north of Manchester) at the Michigan Livestock Exchange. c46

tools. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 12 noon.





→ LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS! ←

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

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

Help Wanted

DRIVERS

Full- or part-time drivers for Friday-Saturday, Sunday charter bus and tour driving. Must have minimum 5 years over the road experience in truck or bus, good driving record, DOT certifiable and CDL licensed. Retirees welcome. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., 8 d.m. to 12 noon.

Deluxe Bus Line 5345 E. Michigan Ave.

(old Michigan Ave.), Jackson Ph. 1-800-331-1742

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS for Chelsea School District. Apply (at bus garage) 14138 E. Old US-12, or call Sally Proctor at 475-7647.

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.

AUTOBODY REPAIR

Sanders Maskers and

Detailers needed for busy production shop.

Call: John MAACO

in Ann Arbor 994-4805

Work Wanted

LAWN MOWING, miscellaneous yard and garden work wanted. Call 426-8901

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

DISCOUNT GARDEN TILLING and lawn mowing. Ph. 475-8373.

J&L Housecleaning

Professionally done. References.

Call after 6 p.m. or leave message. 1(313) 878-6783

Child Care SMALL, LICENSED, nurturing daycare

home has full- or part-time opening for child over 18 mo. Ph. 475-5999. -46

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Stockbridge home. Have 5 openings for all ages. References available. Call

Child Care

CHILD CARE NEEDED - We are looking for a responsible 18-yr.-old or grandma type, to sit for us now and then on week nights and week-ends, for our 3 kids. Interested? For more information call 475-3320. CHELSEA LICENSED DAY CARE

provider needed. Mother welcome with own child. 15-20 hrs. per week. Ph. 475-9693. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a depend-

able, caring and responsible care-Then give me a call. Experienced, degrees in child-care and elementary. Licensed. Mother-ofone. Access to I-94. Call 475-3698.

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

FULL OR PART-TIME DAYCARE -Openings are now available. Lunch and snacks included. Children also participate in activities, crafts and baking. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. Conveniently located one block off Main St. Please call 475-8124 for more info. Call now for summer openings too!

Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER

Ages 21/2 weeks to 5th grade Openings as available.

475-3922

37tf

Wanted

COINS WANTED

Have any coins? Pay fair high prices. Will come to your home. Call 475-0972

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

Wanted to Rent

RETIRED Florida couple wish to rent take or access house/cottage from mid-May to Labor Day. Flexible. Call 475-9664.

For Rent

BRAND NEW 2-bedroom apartment, washer and dryer included. Inside Chelsea village limits. Ph. 475-4441

2-BEDROOM country apartment, \$375 plus utilities. Call 475-3400.

STOCKBRIDGE — 2-bedroom duplex, washer/dryer hook-ups. Stove, refrigerator. New carpet. \$495 per month. Call (313) 697-7187. NEAR DOWNTOWN CHELSEA - 1bedroom apt. Married couple or

single. No children, no pets. \$400 in-

cludes utilities. \$200 deposit. DEXTER — 1-bedroom apartment, \$390 plus utilities. No pets. Call 426-8292, 8 to 5.

McKERNAN REALTY, INC.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, aluminum exterior, 11/2-car garáge, on 11 acres. \$74,900.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, natural gas, central air, new vinyl siding and windows, 1-car garage. On black-top road. \$86,500.

CHELSEA VILLAGE—3 bedrooms, 1 both, new vinyl windows and carpet, full basement, 1-car garage 10'x14' deck overlooking Nature Center. \$96,000.

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS—Horse form on 20 acres, remodeled farm house, new roof and vinyl siding 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 36'x72' horse barn with 14 box stalls. Motivated seller, \$159,500. MANCHESTER SCHOOLS—100-year-old form house on 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 21/2-car garage, 2 large pole barns.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS—120-acre, 100-year-old house, 3 bedrooms, 11/4 baths, fireplace, and complete set of buildings, \$195,000. GRASS LAKE SCHOOLS-10-acre building sites, \$25,000.

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

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Misc. Notices

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sidered. Anxious seller. \$140,000 (ML22603) We are open 7 days a week for your convenience.

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4,200 S.F. POLE BARN-on 5 ocres with 3-bedroom ranch. Great floor plan w/masonry fireplace and sliding door to deck w/outstanding VIEW OF WOODS! Walk-out basement has full bath, and lots of glass. Should be more but needs decorating and minor repair. Your gain if you're handy! All offers seriously con-

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-c49-4

8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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 INGS sions held on April 1, 1992 are available for public inspections and copying from 8:30 e.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Washiegaw CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate
File No. 83-6463-IE
Estate of RICHARD N. HAMME, Deceased.

Social security no. 378-26-7501. To all interested persons: Your interest in the estate may be barred or af-

fected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 2015 Morton, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, died 12/3/91. An instrument dated 8/18/74 has been admitted as the

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred claims against the estate will be lorever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Stanley R. Schiller, 812 McKinley Street, Chelses, MI 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. DAVID C. McLAUGHLIN P17483

110 E. Middle Street Chelsea, MJ 48118 313-475-1345

April8

MORTGAGE SALE-Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CLYDE ROBERTS, a single man, Mort-gagor, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, NOW KNOWN AS STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mort-gages, dated September 15, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on September 26, 1972, in Liber 1413, on Page 505, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventeen Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-six and 96/100 Dollars (\$17,886.86);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 23, 1992, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street Enternoon, Washenaw County Counthouse in the City trance, Washienaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at eight and one-quarter percent (8.25%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Superior, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described

Lot 118, Woodland Acres Subdivision No. 2, Township of Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 17 of Plats, Pages 39 and 40, Washtenaw

County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days im-mediately following the sale. Dated at Kalamazoo, Michigan, February 28,

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank,

JOHN M. WELLS Attorney for Mortgagee
346 West Michigan Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

March 11-18-25-April 1-8

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne
Probate Court-Juvenile Div.
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ON HEARING Case No. 82-896, 419 In the Matter of: GORDON JR., BRENDA and

A petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on Thursday, the 18th day of April, 1922 at 9:00 a.m. in the Wayne County Juvenile Court It Is Therefore Ordered that Laura Ann Gray

the mother of Gordon Jr., Brenda and Samuel Gray personally appear before the court at that time and place stated above. Notice to natural father:

A petition has been filed with the court regarding the above named child(ren). You may appear at the above stated time and place at the hearing and express your interest, if any, in the above named child(ren). Failure to attend the hearing will contider to attend the hearing will contider to a state of the state of stitute a denial of interest in the minor(s), a waiver of notice for all subsequent hearings, a waiver of a right to appointment of an attorney, and could result in termination of any parental rights. Judge Francis Pitts Judge of Probate April8

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in MCRIGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GENTRY R. WILLIAMS and BEVERLY K. WILLIAMS, his wife, to FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN, Mort-gagee, Dated October 20, 1989, and recorded on Oc-tober 25, 1989, in Liber 2558, on page 542, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty One Thousand Sixty-Nine and 15/100 Dollars (\$61,089.15), including interest at 10.750% per annum

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 St., entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on April 23, 1992. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtensw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Unit B3, Building 1, the Commons of Roundtree, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2298, Pages 271-343, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records, and any amendment thereto, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 108, together with rights in several common elements and limited common elements. general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 50 of the Public Acts of 1978. Tax Item No.: 11-018-004-11

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: February 28, 1992. FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 1001 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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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

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

Chelsea Planning Commission is looking for men and women to serve on the Planning Commission. If you are interested in serving, please send:

- 1. resume with your background,
- 2. education,
- 3. work experience,

4. reason why you would like to serve on the board to Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. This is a volunteer position and meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the Sylvan Township Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Planning Commission

NOTICE FOR

PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold a meeting on

Tuesday, April 14, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

- 1) Joan D. Hawker-8708 Dexter Townhall Rd.
- 2) James D. Fowler—8089 Stonehedge 3) Barry Barber—East of 9521 Anne Dr.
- 4) Rosalie A. Hartman—11115 Quigley Rd.
- 5) Howard Staples-6770 Dexter Townhall Rd. 6) Terrace Place, Inc.—11485 N. Territorial Rd.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Billy Robertson, Chairman, 475-7175

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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. Cail for bidders package. Auctioneers: Dennis J. Noneman (419) 531-4020, Larry D. Gorrell (419) 399-4066, Gorrell Bros. Auctioneers, Robert L. Gorreil

Attention Veterans: Home Loans To Purchase Or Refinance 100% purchases/90% refinances up to \$144,000.00 Phone Clarence Phillips Mortgage Company, 1-615-684-1029.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, April 15, 1992, at 5:00 p.m. in Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, to consider the following requests for ... variances from the zoning ordinance:

A. Richard Bollinger-Height limitation on accessory structure B. Oak Tree Builders-Robert Fowler-Deck encroaching rear yard setback (20 feet)

C. James Robards—Access off Taylor Lane to rear of parcel for future buildable lot

D. Chelsea United Methodist Church—Fred Mills—New Structure in front yard setback - architecturally designed to blend with present nonconforming structure

E. Auto City Service-John Asselin, Jr.—New signage and front yard canopy for future new construction. Signange limitation 200 square feet.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Tom Osborne, Chairman

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Application for a variance of Lot size, lot width, and side setback requirements has been filed by the Village of Chelsea for the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, concerning the property at 8027 Werkner Road (Chelsa land fill). Hearing on the Application will be held on April 21, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lyndon Townhall, N. Territorial and Lyndon Townhall Raods. Written comments will be received by regular mai to 620 Island Lake, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Judith A. Ward, Acting Secretary

Tell Them You Read It in The Standard

Attention Lyndon Township Residents NOTICE

The Lyndon Township Board will be holding a Public Hearing on April 14, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lyndon Township Hall. The purpose of the Public Hearings 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

Lyndon Township Public Hearing and Regular Board Meeting, April 14, 1992, 7:00 p.m., Lyndon Township Hall.

- 1) Public Hearing on Private Road Ordinance Variance Application submitted by Jim Gross, Len West, and Dennis Johnston for Badger-Coon Road.
- 2) Public Hearing on 1992-1993 Proposed Budget. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at 11995 Roepke Road by appointment only. Please contact Linda Wade (313) 498-2042 for appointment.
- 3) Motor Cycle Awareness Month.
- 4) Board of Appeals Appointment.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Tuesday, April 21, 1992

7:30 p.m.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11542 Jackson Rd.

A Public Hearing will be held to consider the application of Farmer Brothers Trucking Co. for a Special Land Use Permit to extract sand and gravel from 17 acres at 14010 Jerusalem Rd. The property is part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 SEC 19 Lima Twp. and is owned by Robert C. Burton and wife. Written comments may be sent to David Bacon, Lima Township Planning Commission, 12005 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, MI

For further information contact Dave Bacon 475-7133

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

David Bacon, Chairman

CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF SITE PLAN REVIEW

The Chelsea Planning Commission will review site plans for the following projects at their April meeting:

1. Chelsea Milling (W. North Street) - 124,993 square feet plant addition (shipping warehouse)

2. Clock Tower - parking lot.

3. Shell Oil Company - new gas station building (5016 square feet) and pump islands.

4. Mobil Oil Company - 200 square feet building addition.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 21, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street. The plans are available for review in the Chelsea Village Office, 104 E. Middle Street, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Written comments may be mailed to the Village Office. A public hearing will be held if requested by an person owning property within 300 feet of any of these sites. Contact Deborah Kuehn (475-1771) for additional information.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Martin Tobin, Chairman

and Mary Jane (Schultz) Palmer. She married Matthew Magyar in Standish on Feb. 14, 1947. He preceded her in death on Aug. 14, 1983.

Mrs. Magyar was a member of Darlington Lutheran church in Ann Arbor, Senior Citizens Guild, Burns Park Senior Citizens, and enjoyed playing bingo.

Survivors include her sister, Mary Palmer of Milan, and friends, Alyce and Forrest Goll of Ann Arbor, and their children, Mrs. Marvin (Shirrell) Fischer of Dexter, Mrs. Edward (Brenda) Stockwell of Ann Arbor, Michael Goll of Ann Arbor, Beverly Canfield of Charlotte, Mrs. Lloyd (Barbara) Herrst of Manchester, Mrs. Jeff (Tammy) Braunscheidel of Leslie, and their families. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with Pastor G. Harry Bonney

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or the charity of your choice.



A daughter, Megan Michelle, Saturday, April 4, to Charles and Karen Mosher of Ann Arbor, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Barbara and Donald Stoll of Dexter and Charles and Georgia Mosher of Hamburg. Megan has brothers, Ryan, 6, and Derek, 31/2.

A son, Jeremiah Clinton, Monday, March 30 at Big Rapids, to Rick and Beth Balzer. Grandparents are Ed and Ann Gasieski of Munith, and Dick and Leeann Balzer of Chase.





Frederick C. Belser

Frederick Curtis (Fritz) Belser, 216 Park St., Chelsea, age 71, died in his home Monday, April 6, 1992. He was born Aug. 22, 1920 in Ann Arbor, the son of Paul P. and Esther Mary (Schenk) Belser.

On Dec. 30, 1950 he married Anne Lamberton in Chelsea and she sur-

Fritz was a well known building contractor in the Chelsea area. He was a member of Chelsea First Congregational church, life member of Olive Lodge No. 156 where he had been past master and past high priest. He had served 22 years on the Village Planning Commission and also served as chairman of the commission. In the late '50s and early '60s he served as Justice of the Peace.

Other survivors include two sons, F. Curtis, II, of Torando and Charles Paul of Chelsea; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Loegel of Port Austin, and Mrs. Howard (Jane) Sklar of Boston, Mass.; one sister, Jane Wolf of Arizona; six grandchildren, Paul, Crystal, Candace, Elizabeth, Jane and Jacob; one niece, two nephews, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 8, 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont officiating. A private graveside service will be held at Oak graduated from Air Force basic train-Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be Texas. made to McKune Memorial Library



The windlest city in the US is Great Falls, Montana, where the average wind speed is 13.1 mph. Chicago, the notorious "windy city," Both after 18th April 18th arriong the windlest cities

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County To Close Nearby Park Sharon

Park Sharon in Sharon township is scheduled to close within two weeks to allow the county road commission to

begin using an old gravel pit.

The park, off M-52 between Chelsea and Manchester, is the only county park in the southwestern area of the county. It is not owned by the Washtenaw County Parks Commission but is leased from the road commission. The park is reportedly clos-ing because of the proximity of the gravel pit to the park's small entrance. The county has safety and liability concerns with the heavy machinery that will be in the area.

The park has been the subject of complaints from area residents. There have been reports of illegal activities, and use of the facility after dark. The park is not fenced and there's no gate.

Before excavation of gravel can begin, the road commission has to apply for a conditional use permit and request a public hearing on the gravel excavation in Sharon township.



MATTHEW W. HOPWOOD

Local Couple's Son-In-Law Completes Air Force Basic

Airman Matthew W. Hopwood has ing at Lackland Air Force Base,

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

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Don and Sharon

Hopwood of 12532 14th Ave., Grand

His wife, Gina, is the daughter of Jerry and Lynda Volante of 739 Glazier Rd., Chelsea.

Farm Bureau Still Hopes for Auto Insurance Reform

The state's largest farm organization approves of Gov. Engler's veto of SB 691 and is calling for the legislature to enact "genuine reform" of Michgian's automobile insurance

"Farmers are concerned about the rising cost of automobile insurance, but Senate Bill 691 was a phony reform," said Jack Laurie, Tuscola county dairy and crop producer and president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. "The legislation contained provisions which subsidized the auto insurance costs of urban drivers and unfairly increased costs for rural and suburban drivers."

Laurie said another major problem with Senate Bill 691 was that it set a bad precedent of government involvement in private business operations by inappropriately dictating what private industry can charge for its

'We continue to support reforms which will reduce the cost of automobile insurance, and we stand firmly opposed to rate subsidies and premium rollbacks," said Laurie. "Farm Bureau members believe insurance consumers will benefit most from a free and open market place where insurer competition controls prices. Premium rollbacks are an ineffective, temporary band-aid approach to the problem."



An Evening with George A. Custer portrayed by Steve Alexander Thursday, April 9 7 to 9 p.m. Stockbridge Town

\$1.50 adult - 75¢ children

According to reports, county parks director Fred Barkley said despite the complaints the county has not been asked by the township to close the

The county is reportedly looking for property in southwestern Washtenaw to develop into a park with water

ECHOOL LUNCH MEN

Weeks of April 8-17 Wednesday, April 8-Chicken nug-

gets 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 filet,

oven brown potatoes, sliced carrots, dinner roll and butter, Ice Juicee, milk.

Monday, April 13—Chicken patty on bun, tator tots, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, April 14-Beef ravioli, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, April 15-Chicken noodle soup with crackers, ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, peach crisp, milk.

Thursday, April 16-Baked chicken, rice with gravy, green beans, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit, milk. Friday, April 17-No school.

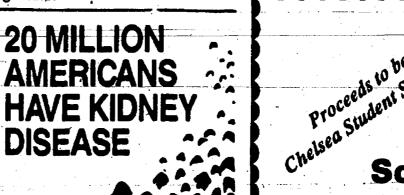
Scrap Tire Bill Permits Storage for Agriculture Use

Michigan Farm Bureau is supporting HB 5315, a measure that would exempt "feed storage locations" from the Scrap Tire Regulatory Act.

"Feed storage location means a location on one or more pieces of adjamercially operated farming operation where not more than 3,000 scrap tires are used for the purpose of securing stored feed," said Vicki Pontz, legislative counsel for Michgian Farm Bureau.

The Scrap Tire Regulatory Act of 1990 requires a person who accumulates scrap tires at a collection site to register with the Department of Natural Resources for \$200 annually, and to establish a program for mosquito control, according to Pontz. A person accumulating tires is also required to maintain a bond from a surety company, a certificate of deposit, a cash bond, orden irrevocable letter of credit sufficient to cover the cost of removing the tires

from the tire storage area. HB 5315 passed the Senate on March 31 and will now go to the Governor for



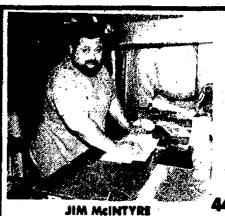


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JOY LEITZ, owner of Uniglobe Travel, displays some articles from her recent African Safari in Kenya to the Chelsea Rotary Club.



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\$15.00 per person Proceeds support The Showcase,

a local non-profit organization

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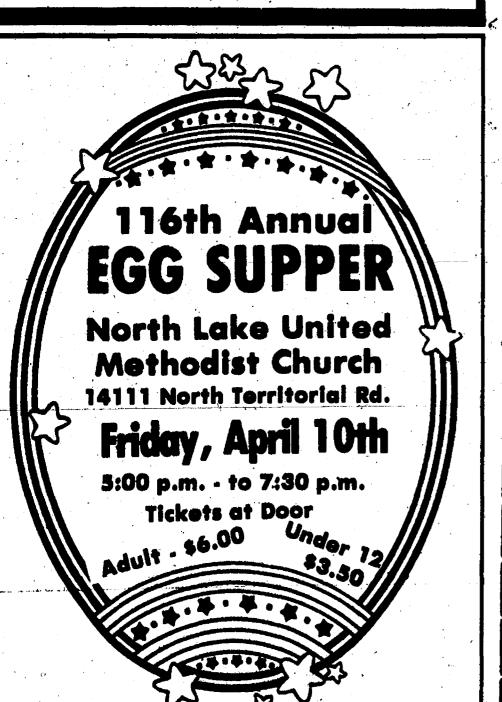
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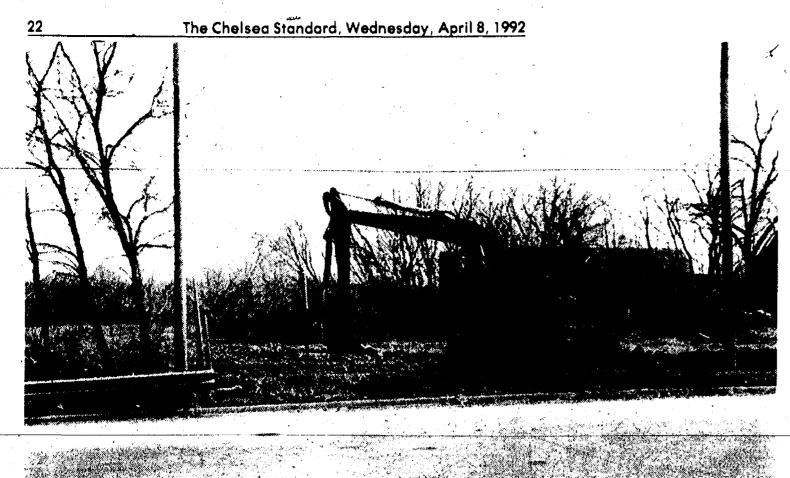
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THE WASHINGTON ST./FREER RD. t-section will subdivision in bordering Lima township. The only ensoon become an intersection as work has started on the trance to the subdivision is now off Trinkle Rd. road that will eventually lead to the Chelsea Meadows



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Chelsea Scholarship **Application Forms** Now Available

Any senior who will be attending college or a vocational school in the fall may apply for a scholarship through the Chelsea Scholarship Committee. The same application form covers various scholarshps and students may pick these up in the Counseling Office at the high school this week.

Members of the Key Club are encouraged to apply for the Steven Edward Lewis Memorial Scholarship which has special requirements and a different application, also available from Mrs. Sweet in the Counseling Of-

Completed applications must be turned in directly to Mrs. Sweet by Thursday, April 16.

Senior Birthday Party Slated Friday, April 10

March-April birthday party for Chelsea Senior Citizens will be held on Friday, April 10 at noon at the Senior

Birthday cake will be donated by the Chelsea Lioness Club and carna-tions will be presented compliments of Chelsea Greenhouse.

The Rev. Charles Cookingham will present a slide show "Scenes I Should Like To See Again."

Menu will be Swedish meatballs, rice, vegetable, roll, and salad. Cost is \$4 for birthday people and \$5 for other guests.

Seventy-two seniors in Chelsea celebrate their birthdays in March and April.

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Schoenberg, Harris Won't Seek Re-Election to Sylvan Twp. Jobs

Long-time Sylvan Township Super- the entire township board could visor Don Schoenberg and Clerk Mary change in one year), are available Harris say they won't seek re-election from Harris. They must be signed by

Schoenberg has served as super-visor since 1976, with one four-year break when George Sweeny took the reins. It was originally a part-time position for the former University of Michigan employee, but he has since seen it turn into a full-time job. He doubles as the township's assessor, which is an appointed position. He said he decided not to seek re-election once his wife retired.

"The regulations and paperwork required are much more than they used to be," Schoenberg said of the biggest changes in the job.

'There are also a lot more people in the area and there is a lot more going on. The demand of the people is much greater than it was and they are generally more aware of local government and property assessments. When I first became supervisor I think most people would have said Sylvan township was an agricultural township. Now I think it's more of a rural township, and it should stay that

Schoenberg has served during a period of unprecedented expansion in the township. In 1975, SEV was \$55,644,000 and there were 2,509 parcels of land. This year SEV is \$163,670,800 and there are 3,097

Schoenberg said he believes the township has done a good job of keeping its roads in shape. He also said the township has stayed on top of its zoning regulations and adapting them to trends in the township.

"It's something we need to continue to work on."

Schoenberg said he hopes negotiations with the village over future landfill expenses will be completed before he leaves office. He has served as the liaison between the group of townships (Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter) and the village.

Former township planning commission member Jerry Dresselhouse has apparently decided to run for supervisor.

Like Schoenberg, Harris has also seen her job expand tremendously since she became clerk in 1980, after serving four years as deputy clerk.

"Initially I took minutes at board meetings and that was the bulk of the job," Harris said.

"Now elections and voter registrations and cancellations are a big part of it. I deal with the zoning board and planning commission. We've put the accounting on computer, which has taken a lot of time. I also manage Maple Grove Cemetery and sell lots."
She said the amount of time she spends on the job from week to week can vary tremendously.

"Around election time, I've had people in the living room, at the front door, back door and on the telephone all at the same time," she said.

Luann Koch has filed a petition for clerk, Harris said.

Petitions for any township position, all of which are up for election this year (a state-required format Schoenberg calls "asinine" because

a minimum of eight and maximum of 20 registered township voters and are due back by May 12.

treasurer and two trustee seats. Fred Pearsall plans to run again for treasurer, Earl Heller and Reuben Lesser have also picked up petitions to run again for trustee.



SYLVAN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Don Schoenberg says he won't seek re-election this fall. He has served for a total of 12 years, including the last



MARY HARRIS, clerk of Sylvan township for 12 years, says she won't run

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