

# The Chelsea Star

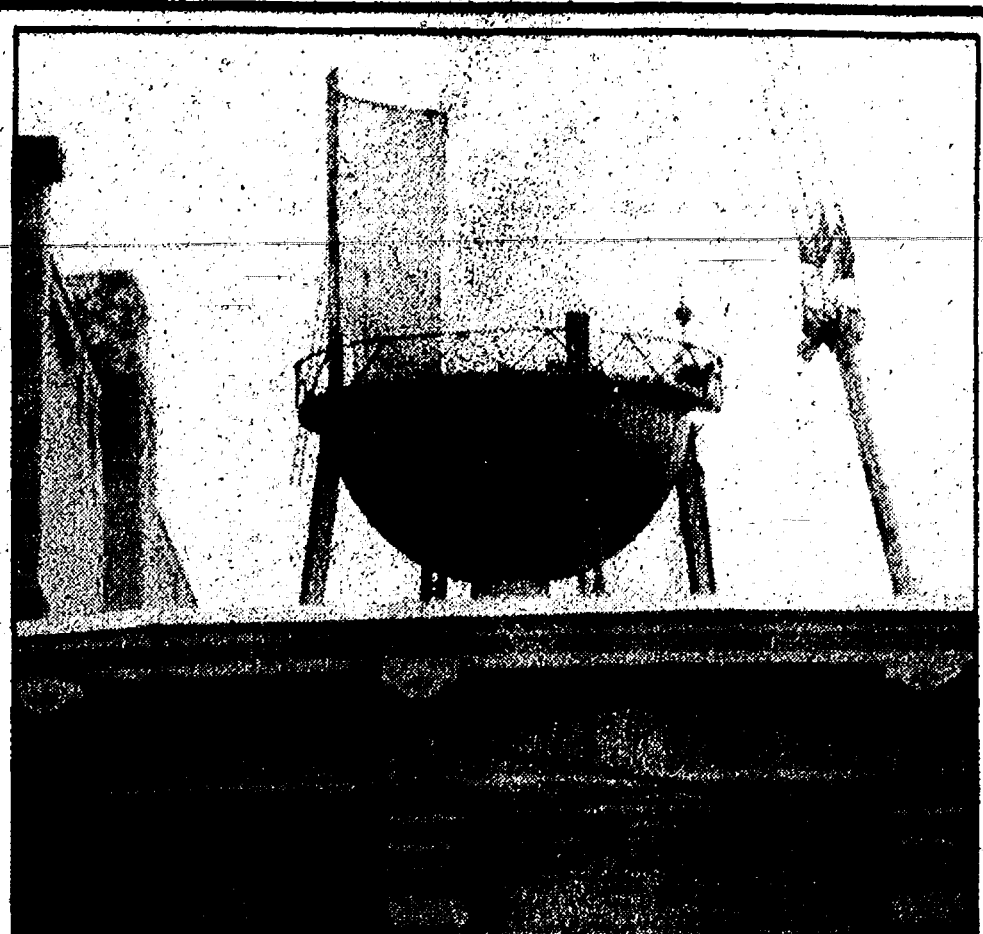
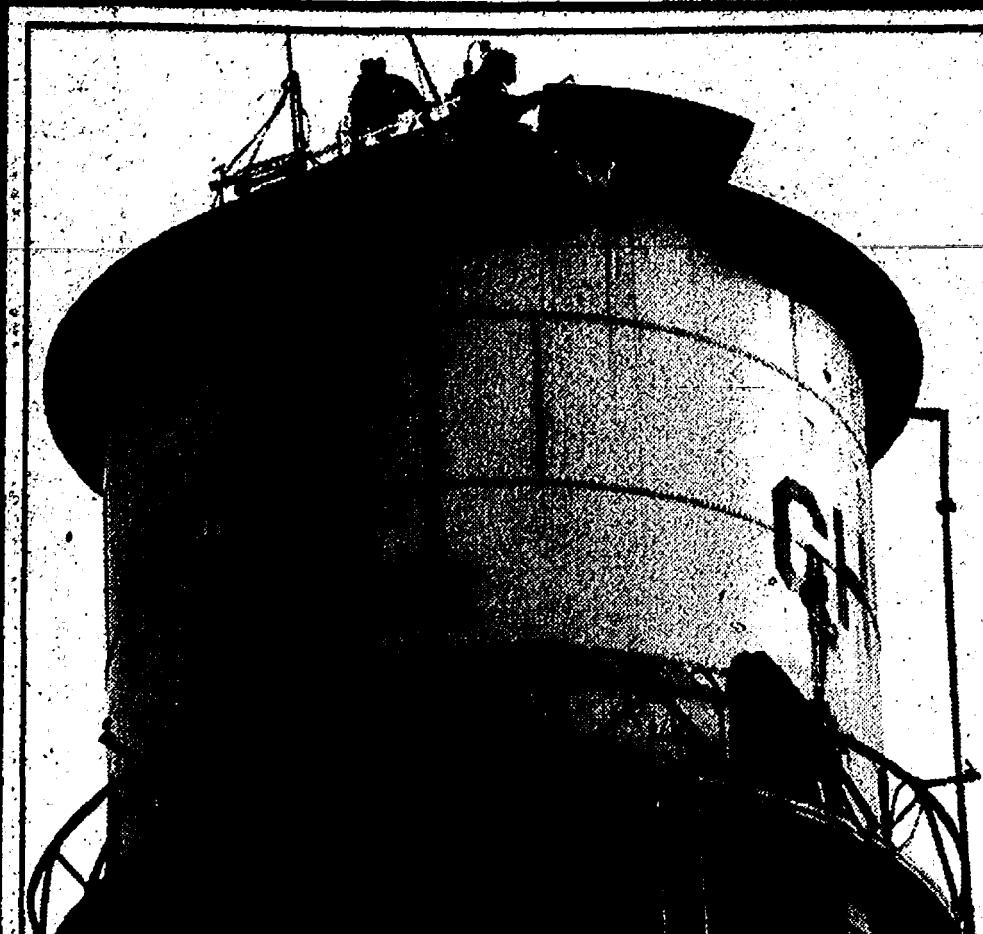
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 27

CHelsea, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996

24 Pages This Week

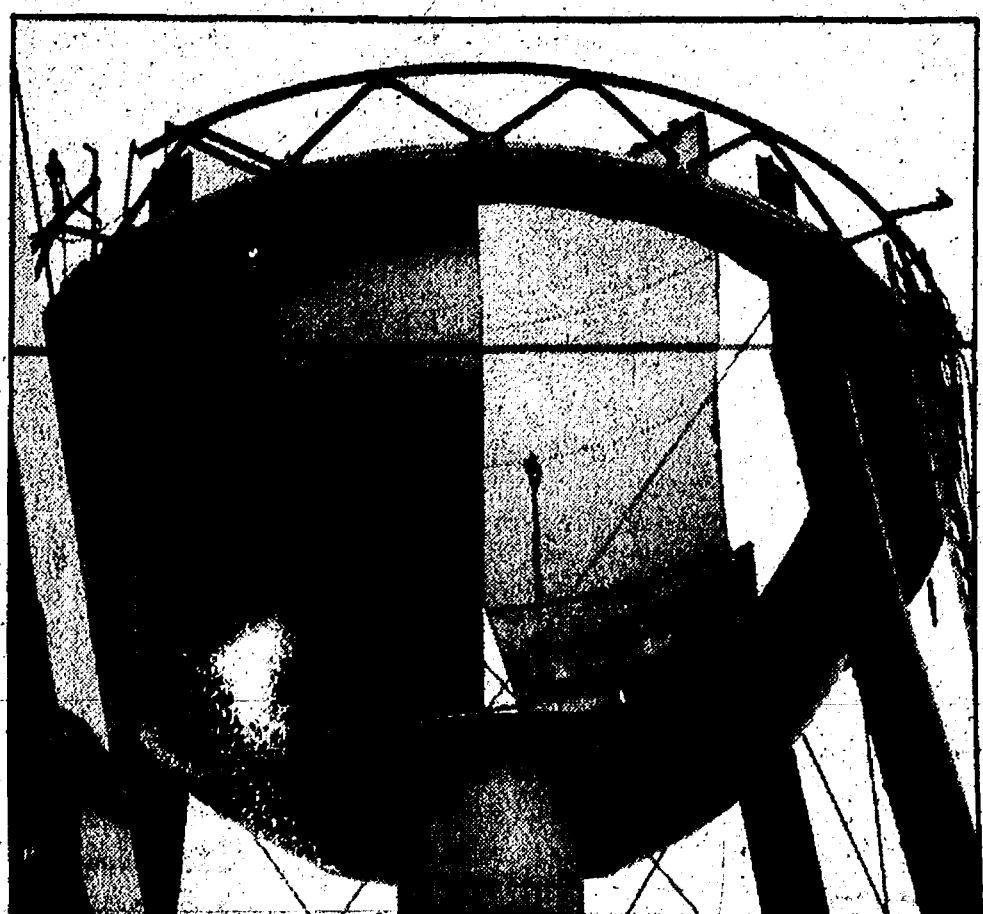
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## —Chelsea Landmark—

The historic Chelsea water tower was taken down after nearly 70 years of gracing the village's skyline. Built in 1927, the fixture held 103,322 gallons of water. Although the water tower served the Village of Chelsea for many decades, it took workers only one day to disassemble and remove most of the tower.



## Village, schools debate sewer connection formula

Chelsea Village Council denied a request by the Chelsea School District to re-evaluate the formula by which the capital connection fee charges for sewer and water service is calculated at the council's Nov. 12 meeting.

The village council and school district engineers had differing views on how the fees should be calculated, which amounted to about a \$150,000 difference in charges.

The amount of capital connection fees charged to new developments is determined by figuring out how many residential equivalent units (REUs) the facility will be accommodating. In Chelsea, developments are charged \$3,100 per REU for sewer and water connection.

The formula used by the village council to determine what the Chelsea School District should be charged for the new elementary and high school buildings is that each classroom is equal to one REU.

This amounts to 17 REUs for the new elementary building and 45 REUs for the new high school facility. These charges, when combined with water connection fees, sani-

tary connection fees and meter charges amount to about \$62,000 for the new elementary building and \$158,000 for the new high school.

Chelsea School District, through its engineers, King, Scott and Associates, have requested that the Village of Chelsea use a different method of computing the connection charges. Rather than computing the fees using a per-classroom basis, the Chelsea schools proposed computing the fees using a per-student basis.

When the per-student formula is used to calculate fees, the number of REUs for both the elementary and high school buildings is significantly lower. Data from other elementary schools shows that each student uses about five gallons of water each day. The actual flow from Chelsea North and South Elementary schools is 3.6 gallons per student per day. One REU is equal to 210 gallons of water per day.

Multiplying by the 450 students who will be enrolled in Pierce Lake Elementary School, it comes to equal 10.7 REUs, compared with the 17

REUs determined by the village.

This calculation does not take into consideration any load which will be taken off the system with the transfer of 274 students from North and South Elementary Schools. Nor does it take into consideration that the new school will be installed with low consumption flush valves on water closets and urinals. These use 1.6 gallons of water per flush, compared with older models at the North and South Elementary buildings that use 3.5 gallons per flush.

This would bring the connection fees for the new elementary building to about \$41,000.

At the high school level, the school district requested being granted a credit for the existing high school building. The current high school has 42 classrooms, and the new facility will have 45, so the difference would be three REUs. This would bring the total for the high school's connection fees to \$25,598. When calculated with a per-student formula, the high school would

be charged with 23 REUs. By either method, the capital connection fees are significantly lower than what the school district is being charged.

The village council said it would not be appropriate to transfer existing REUs to the new building, since the old building will still be used for other purposes.

In light of the recent beginning of the installation of the final clarifier at the wastewater treatment plant, which will cost approximately \$350,000 and the need for a new well and pump house that will cost \$200,000, the council agreed that their formula for determining the capital connection fees was the appropriate one to use.

The council agreed that these costs should not be paid by users who are already in the system, rather by new developers who will be placing additional strain on the system. The council stuck by its original capital connection fee charge for Chelsea schools, totaling \$218,000.

## School district examines best way to bus students

By Angela Trotter  
Staff Writer

The committee appointed by the Chelsea School District Board of Education to explore reducing the amount of time students spend riding the bus has concluded a two-tier system for bussing students will probably not be feasible for the district.

The two-tier system explored by the committee would have busses pick up one group of students in the first run of the morning, and then about 90 minutes later a second group of students would be picked up for school. The students would be separated by age, with elementary students being picked up in one trip, and middle and high school students in the other.

The committee found the two-tier system would not save the district money; rather it would end up costing more money than the current system in the long run. The school district would save \$98,000 the first year a two-tier system operated because it would not have to purchase the standard two new busses. However in subsequent years a two-tier system would increase costs \$51,000 per year because of increased wages for drivers and higher maintenance fees.

The committee also found that because of the way the district is laid out, the two-tier system would not accomplish the goal of reducing the amount of time students spend riding the bus.

"The bottom line is that a two-tier system would not benefit Chelsea," said Chelsea Assistant Superintendent Christine Annese.

She said in addition to cost considerations, the committee also found a number of other problems a two-tier transportation system might cause.

The system would create problems for families who have older children at home who help see younger children off to school in the morning. If the older child was picked up by the first-round bus, the younger child may be left home alone while waiting for the second-round bus. The committee thought this would not fit into the lifestyle of many of the area's residents.

In addition, bus drivers surveyed said they thought separating the age groups would cause more behavioral problems for students riding the bus. They said older kids on the bus often help make sure the younger kids behave properly.

One option that parents seemed to favor in a survey conducted, according to Annese, would be to have designated transportation areas for

the three elementary school buildings. This option would eliminate the transfer point at Beach Middle School.

The designated transportation areas would be defined for each of the elementary schools, and transportation in each area would be provided only to the elementary school in that area. This would not necessarily mean that elementary students would have to attend the elementary school in the particular district in which they lived, but it would mean that if they chose to attend a different elementary school, they would have to arrange for their own transportation to and from school.

The busses would stop to drop students off at their designated elementary school, then go to Beach Middle School and make a final stop at Chelsea High School. Eliminating the middle school transfer point would reduce students' bus rides by about 15 minutes each day.

Another point the Board of Education may consider is stricter enforcement of the designated areas for students who walk to school.

For example, Annese said many elementary students who live on Wilkinson Street are in the designated area to walk to South Meadows Elementary School. Rather than just walking to school, however, many of these students wait for the bus with older siblings, then ride to Beach Middle School, where they transfer to another bus that takes them back to South School.

The transportation committee will continue to meet to discuss these and other options for the district to most efficiently transport students to and from school, and will provide a full report at a later date.

## High school to start, end five minutes early

Chelsea High School will start and end classes five minutes earlier beginning Monday, Nov. 25.

The start of school for the high school will be at 8:20 a.m. and dismissal time will be at 2:45 p.m.

Reason for the change is to shorten the time all students will have to be on the bus at the end of the day.

The district says that all bus riders should be home five to 10 minutes earlier beginning on Monday.

High school students are being informed by their bus drivers about a new transfer process at the end of the day.

## Chelsea hospital eliminates 46 jobs

Extensive changes in the nation's health care systems, such as the significant move toward managed care, have forced hospitals around the nation trim their budgets, services and personnel. The Chelsea Community Hospital is no exception to this trend.

The local hospital will be forced to terminate what will amount to 46 full-time positions, affecting 73 people. Only eight people will actually be laid off, because of other job openings and the normal loss of personnel to things such as retirement. However, this number is very significant considering that the 46 eliminated positions account for almost nine percent of all of the hospital's available full-time positions.

According to hospital administrators, these cuts are largely due to a decrease in the hospital's inpatient activities. The Chelsea Community

Hospital's inpatient numbers have slipped consistently over the past few years.

"The hospital continues to face a variety of changes in a rapidly changing environment," said Willard Johnson, president of the Chelsea Community Hospital. "We have taken these steps to remain a financially strong organization and to position the hospital for the future."

The hospital currently employs 831 people in what is equivalent to 529 full-time positions. The downsizing will result in reducing the hospital's \$44 million budget by about \$800,000.

The reductions took place in both clinical and non-clinical areas. About two-thirds of the jobs cut were clinical positions such as nurses and physical therapists, and the other one-third came from maintenance and housekeeping.



## —Tons of Food—

The students in Barbara Brown's class at North Creek Elementary School present Donna McDonald and Nadine Shaneyfelt with the 4,040 cans and boxes of food they collected in the class' can drive. The fifth grade class sponsored a food drive to benefit Faith-In-Action and Chelsea Social Services. The twenty-eight children organized the two-week drive under the leadership of chairman Neil Sterling. Every class at North School participated to make the drive a huge success. Cynthia Mortensen's fifth grade class brought in the most cans and boxes of food. In addition to food items, the children also brought in personal products, paper prod-

ucts, baby items and household cleaning supplies. The food will be used for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, as well as for families who need assistance after the holidays. The students pictured here are Marie Angelocci, Sarah Aseltine, Alise Augustine, Chris Beck, Max Booth, Cat Cary, Josh Cary, Caroline Cowen, Lauren Ffuty, Joel Hohnke, John Houle, Stefan Kalmbach, Ryan Kelley, Jessica Manitz, Rory McGuinness, Jesse Marillo, Matt Neff, Liz Rorhempfer, George Royce, Travis Schuster, Louis Seles, JP Severin, Aaron Smith, Neil Sterling, Nick Vanderwaard, John Weber, Randi Weddon and Mark Titze.



## The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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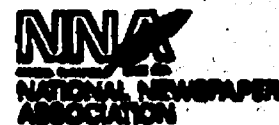
The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 101 N. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Office hours are: 8:30-5:00 M-F.

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## Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

As I drive down Freer Road or Old US-12, I invariably take a look at the progress of the new Pierce Lake Elementary School.

Every new section adds a little more intrigue. Sure, I've seen the drawings, but drawings never tell the whole story, the way a photo never tells the whole story about a person. I can't wait to see what the final product looks like and see what kind of personality it has.

Lately I've noticed two small sections that have unusual rooflines, which really set them apart from anything at North Creek and South Meadows schools. This building is going to be substantially different in its look, as it should be. Wouldn't you be a little concerned if we built a school that looked just like one built 40 years ago?

I like hundreds of other parents, have more of a stake in this building than most of the population does. My son is a third grader and we live in what I suspect will be the natural attendance area for the new school. I emphasize suspect because the school map as I imagine it could be all wrong. It will be a decent hike to Pierce Lake but he won't have to walk over the railroad tracks or across Main Street.

Naturally, I am also eagerly anticipating what decisions will be made regarding who goes to the new school (kids, teachers, and principal).

I figure the administration and school board will be doing a great job if they can avoid upsetting more than half the elementary population.

When I've asked my son whether he'd like to go to a brand new school with brand-new everything in it, he says no, he likes North Creek just fine. The answer could change if he finds out that many of his friends will be at Pierce Lake, too, but somehow I think the case will be less than persuasive. My guess is that parents will care more about their kids going to the new school than the kids do since new seems somehow better. For kids, though, familiar and comfortable is better.

Of course, at least one-third of the elementary kids are going to have to change schools to keep the school population in balance. I don't have any special insight into this process, but it seems that some other kids will have to move, too, changing from North Creek to South Meadows or the other way around. It's hard to imagine that the dividing

lines among the schools are going to be so easy to define that only those kids going to the new school will have to move.

In that instance, I suspect a much higher percentage of parents will be annoyed. Moving to a new school is one thing—moving to the other "old" school is something else.

And what about parents who wanted their child to have a particular teacher next year only to find out that teacher has changed schools?

And what about all those teachers? At least a third, and probably more, will have to move. They've been surveyed but right now they don't even have any idea which principal they'll be working for, especially since the third principal has yet to be named.

One long-time elementary teacher at South told me that for the old-timers it would be very tough to change schools. That's because they've developed many close friends over the years, many of whom are very helpful when it comes to dealing with professional problems as well. This particular teacher also wants to continue working for principal Lucy Stieber because of her style of leadership.

So a lot of disruption lies ahead for kids, parents, and teachers.

No matter what decision is made about attendance, I've decided that when I find out I'll either jump for joy or take a deep breath, count to 10, take the dogs for a walk, and then be thankful that my son still attends school in the Chelsea School District.

## Uncle Apollo

Well, with the elections and all the other stuff going on, things are changing too fast for me. My friends tell me it's the blue funk from losing my first national election, but I think some of my concerns are legitimate.

As just a few examples, last week's newspaper has all sorts of stuff that's confusing. For instance, there's this guy that just got elected who has two consonants and two vowels in his name, and there doesn't seem to be any way to say it easily. I mean, is it like sa-dayo, or ess-da-o?

If I ever had a problem in Dexter Township, like getting stuck on the Bell Road Bridge or something, I wouldn't be able to call their supervisor because I wouldn't know what to call him.

And Dexter Township also has this thing about how to count votes. They say that it would be weird for the vote to change by 14 votes, but it already changed by 21. And the da-o (or dayo) guy then says all that matters is that he got one more vote than the other guy. But he didn't get one more, unless the counters are still 13 off. I'm not questioning his mathematical abilities or anything, but 14 is different than one, isn't it?

And then there's this former itty-bitty-committee that was doing a lot of talking all about how corrupt and rotten the other guy was and so they had to get their guy in. Now all of a sudden the guy they got in there doesn't have anything to say anymore. And to top it off, the guy who was in there before, and who they were so mean to, writes this letter to the paper and is very nice and gentlemanly and says he'll help out when he can. I'll tell you, I don't think even David Copperfield could create a better set of illusions even if he had all the smoke and mirrors in the world.

Then we get all of these guys sneaking around checking out people's backyards for junk cars and stuff, but I still don't see anybody doing anything about hanging cows in public. I mean, isn't hanging an illegal form of punishment? Unless they sequestered the jury before they hung him, of course. Then it would probably be OK. But anyway, aren't dead cows considered blight? I'll tell you something, if those guys started looking around my laundry room for stuff, they'd learn what blight is all about. Not that they'd find any dead cows in there or anything, but it really burns me up when people start snooping around in my private places, so I'd probably leave something gross for them to find.

And talking about burning things up, how can you approve a joint fire station? Joints are even more illegal than unsequestered cow hangings. OK, in Ann Arbor, they

have one day when all of these aging hippies sit around on the campus and smoke joints, but why would they want to do that in a fire station? If my house was burning down, I sure wouldn't want a bunch of guys in there swinging their axes around after just finishing a joint at the fire station.

Of course there's that other weird day in Ann Arbor, too, and I guess the joint thing would be better than having a bunch of naked fire fighters show up, hopping around in pain every time they stepped on a hot coal or something. Now that would be confusing.

So what ever happened to the good old days when things made sense? It wasn't that long ago that roses were red and violets were blue. Now roses are purple and police lights aren't just red and blue but yellow. Used to be that all the students went into one classroom at one school and now the Chelsea Schools are going to divvy them up like King Solomon with the baby—1/3 of a student there and the other 2/3 someplace else. Also, it used to be a net was made of rope instead of electrons. Not anymore. You just don't know what will happen.

I just hope that when we go from a Village to a City they don't change the name from Chelsea to Socks.

## CHS Class of '77 planning reunion

Chelsea High School Class of 1977 will hold a meeting to plan their 20th reunion on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at Thompson's Pizzeria on Old US-12.

Dates being considered for the reunion are June 21 or July 28.

For more information call Colleen Thompson at 475-7413.

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## Letters to the Editor

### CATS apologizes for inconvenience

The CATS (Chelsea Area Transportation Service) bus was out of commission beginning Nov. 4. Our CATS board president went to Lansing to pick up a loaner bus on Nov. 12. Chelsea Retirement Community loaned a bus to us on Nov. 7, 11, and part of Nov. 12. There was no service on Nov. 5, 6, or 8.

The board apologizes to all who have been inconvenienced and thanks all who have been supportive and patient throughout this. The bus was repaired by Palmer Ford and is now back in service. If you experience problems, you can contact Mary Erskine at 475-2821 or the Senior Center at 475-9242.

Having the service disrupted reminded many of us in the community how vital this service is. It is difficult to keep doctors, dentist and hairdress-

er appointments, to fill prescriptions and to do necessary shopping.

CATS was formed in 1976 to provide affordable transportation for seniors and those who are differently abled. We receive money from grants but donations are required in order to continue this service. Our board president is Charlie Burgess and he can be reached at 475-8138 or write to CATS, P.O. Box 272, Chelsea, 48118.

CATS Board

### More important for supervisor to be right than liked

As of this writing, the Dexter Township Supervisor's race may or may not be decided. I'm not sure. The margin of defeat or victory for Jim Drolett, which ever it may have been, was whisker thin.

Regardless, one important fact has been established by (Continued on Page Three)

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## ATTENTION CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1972

There will be a 25th reunion committee meeting on Monday, November 25th at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine Bar.

All interested alumni are invited to attend!

For additional information  
contact: Tim Merkel 475-3272

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### MICRONESIA: MAJOR ADVENTURE

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Micro knows you'll find that visiting unusual, out-of-the-way places like Micronesia will add more to your memories than you ever imagined. Let UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC., "The Problem Solvers," put our knowledge, resources and experiences to work for you. Whether you are seeking the world by train, boat, plane, bus, or car, we'll help you get there at the best rate, with the least trouble, and with the most fun. Want more good news? Our assistance in planning and booking your travel plans at 1070 South Main Street is free! PH: 475-3110.

HINT: U.S. currency is used throughout Micronesia, where English is the official language.

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### —Examining Granite—

Ryan Allen, a fifth grader at South Meadows School, takes a look at granite through a magnifying glass at the school's Family Math and Science Night last Friday, sponsored by PTS. The night gave children and their parents many ways to explore their natural worlds.

## Hospital to hold special dinner

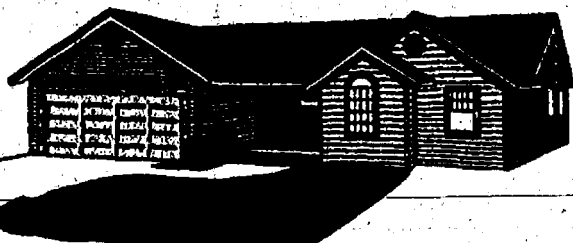
Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate Thanksgiving Nov. 28 by sharing a meal with patients in the hospital and staff on duty that day.

All patients will be encouraged to invite a family member to join them in a noon or evening meal, compliments of the hospital. The traditional meal will include turkey, stuffing, potatoes, all the fixings, and pumpkin pie.

All hospital staff working that day will also enjoy a meal compliments of the hospital.

Other members of the community who want to enjoy a noon or evening meal that day may do so between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for a minimal charge.

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(Continued from Page Two)

yond argument. The true will of the people was not served. The logic is simple and irrefutable:

1. Only in the primary did people really pick John Sdao (or any other candidate, for that matter) knowingly, and specifically. He got about 350-plus votes, who were mostly the various malcontents invariably collected over the years by anyone forced to make decisions. They would have voted for an old yellow dog, so long as he wasn't named Jim Drolett. Thanks to the fact that 200 (out of only around 900 total) voters who tried to vote for Jim Drolett also goofed and split their ballots, those few votes were enough to accidentally get young John on the ballot.

2. In the general election, John Sdao got another 600 votes or so, just because he was on the ballot. That many people voted a straight Republican party ticket and didn't know or care who was running for Supervisor. Young John Sdao, of course, with the clear eyed certainty that only young men possess (God bless them) is probably certain those 600 extra voters really, consciously wanted him. Well, I guess that would mean that some 400 Democrats, really, consciously wanted a convicted felon for Supervisor. Guess again.

3. On the other hand, over 900 people made a real, af-

firmative, conscious act to show that they wanted Jim Drolett, by name. They put a sticker on an envelope, and, in most cases, even followed directions, a miracle in and of itself. Clearly, Jim Drolett would win a run-off election hands down, if it were run tomorrow. Such are the vagaries of our imperfect system.

What is also irrefutable is that, on that cold and rainy Election Day, Jim Drolett's so called "few supporters" outnumbered Sdao's "troops" considerably. We were there all day, from dawn to dark, doing our level best to see that good government was retained in this township, and we came closer than anyone guessed we could, closer than we were supposed to. We thought we'd be lucky to get 700 votes, and we got well over 900. Jim earned it, and we collected it.

But we Drolett supporters believe in a government of laws and civility. Therefore, if John Sdao has, in fact, won, we will support and work with him, regardless, to help see to it that this township in which we have to live is properly run.

And we have this advice for him. It ain't broke, so don't try to fix it. Look, listen, learn and, like a new physician, "first, do no harm." And, if you are smart as you say, you'll study the career of Jim Drolett, who has forgotten more about this township and local

politics than most of us could ever hope to learn. You'll learn that you have to make decisions, that you'll have to tell somebody 'no' who will then be your blood enemy for life, certain that you are the most corrupt political hack who ever lived because, by God, they deserve to be able to build their garage on their neighbor's lot.

Jim Drolett took that kind of abuse, and far worse, with a maturity and equanimity that the rest of us can only envy. To him, it was more important to be always right than to be al-

ways liked. Study that example well.

P.M. Griffin



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## Community Education Corner Chelsea School District

**NATIONAL COMMUNITY EDUCATION DAY**  
was celebrated by the Chelsea School District on Tuesday, November 19. We would like to share with the Chelsea Community our thanks for making life long learning a possibility in our community.

The Chelsea School District believes that through the concept of community education we can maximize the use of all the resources available in our community to provide the best educational opportunities possible for everyone. This includes youth, adults, and business.

Chelsea Community Education achieves this mission by providing diverse experiences to the community including:  
Senior Citizens Activities  
Early Childhood Education  
Youth and Adult Enrichment Classes  
Adult Education  
Business and Industry Training  
Learning Center  
Community Building Use

The Staff of Chelsea Community Education would like to thank the Chelsea Community for their continued support of education.

Jeff Rohrer, Wendy Broshar, Lois Hauck, Kris Hohnke, Sara Houle, Pat Kaminsky and Ann Valle

Schools and Communities Learning Together

## Old Friends Holiday in the Country Open House

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 29 - 30, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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"I'm so pleased that Dayspring Gifts and The Crown House of Gifts have offered to donate a large portion of the proceeds from the sale of these signed ornaments to The Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea. Community and commercial support is essential to maintaining the theater's vitality and we appreciate the generosity and cooperation of these local gift stores."

Jeff Daniels • Star of "101 Dalmatians" Movie • Founder of The Purple Rose Theater Company in Chelsea



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Traver Village • 2623 Plymouth Rd. • 761-2518  
Open: Fri. 9:30-8:30; Sat. 9:30-6; Sun. 12-5





—Donation to DARE—

Chelsea Rotary Club made a \$400 donation to the Chelsea Police Department's DARE program last week. The money will likely be used for training purposes. Left, Police Chief Lenard McDougall,

along with officer Jeff Stabler and Ripley the drug dog, accept the donation from club members Joy Leitz and Paula Rode.

## Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lk. Rd. (corner Old 23 & Grand River.) Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/Foster homes are needed. For information call (810) 231-4497.

**DOGS:**  
1. "Arson" — pure Rottweiler, neutered male, 2 years, housebroken, vaccinated, no kids, 110 lbs.  
2. "Fi Fi" — Benji type Terrier, female, 1 year, grey, semi-housebroken, long straight coat, used to a cat.  
3. "Mark" — Poodle, grey, male, housebroken, used to older kids, vaccinated, 7 years.  
4. "Ralph" — Springer Spaniel/Setter mix, white with liver mask, neutered male, 2 years, used to older kids/dogs, must housebreak, vaccinated, fenced yard only, medium coat,

over 50 lbs.  
5. "Nikita" — Lab./Chow/Rottweiler mix puppy, female, 3 months, black/tan, almost housebroken, older kids, short-hair.  
6. "Scruffy" — Australian Heeler, female, 1 year, buff with black/brown, vaccinated, abandoned, longhair.  
7. "Lizzie" — Boston Terrier/Blue Heeler mix, female, 5-6 months, shorthair, black/white, obedience trained, vaccinated, used to kids.

**CATS:**  
1. Kittens — (4), 2-female, torties; 1-sable calico, female; 1-grey/black/white tiger, male; 9 weeks.  
2. "Doink", "Oreo", "Chips", and "Flip" — Maine Coon mixes, 1-male, 3-females, 1-3 years, used to a large dog/small kids, shorthairs, black/white & greyish tiger, extra toes.  
3. Kittens — (3), 7-8 weeks,

females?, medium-longhair, 1-grey/white, tabby; 1-grey tabby; 1-grey tabby calico.  
4. "Bella" — calico, short-hair, female, 6 months, abandoned.  
5. "Connie" — Siamese mix, spayed female, 1½ years, cream with chocolate points, vaccinated, no small kids.  
6. "Tippy" — Siamese calico, 3½ years, spayed female, adult home only.

**LATE ADDITIONS:**  
1. "Mex" — Chihuahua, neutered male, tan, very large, vaccinated, no kids under 7.  
2. "Mo" — Chinchilla, male, 5 years, not a biter.  
3. Hamsters — 2 adults, 1-male, 1-female; 2-babies, 6 weeks. All grey with black.  
4. "Kramer" — Guinea pig, longhair, white, 4 months, male.  
5. "Kirby" — pure black Lab., neutered male, 4 years, 80 lbs., used to kids/other pets, housebroken, vaccinated, owner died.  
6. "April" — black cat, female, small, 1 year, shorthair, very sweet, abandoned.  
7. "Scarlet" — beige/white/grey cat, female, shorthair, abandoned, friendly.

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Dec 6	MEADOWBROOK HALL dinner and tour	\$44
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Dec 22	CHRISTMAS AT WHITING Show with meal	\$49
Jan. 10-12	"RAGTIME" Musical bound for Broadway now in Toronto Dinner and two nights at Royal York	\$309

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% Bruce Waggoner  
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Dexter, MI 48130

Spearheaded by: Valerie Marsh • Rhonda Hall • Marilyn Lippert

## Beaches great for fall recreation

When the trees begin to shed their leaves and the temperature drops, most Michiganians head inside to wait out another long winter. Fortunately, Michigan provides us with 240 alternatives: 240 public beaches. From the tip of the Upper Peninsula to the Michigan-Ohio border, fall beachcombing has something to offer for people of all ages during these pre-winter months.

Any spot in the state is within 90 miles of a Great Lake - and 90 miles from a beach. Lake Superior alone accounts for 68 beaches; some are stony, some are sandy and some are home to the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights display.

The Communications Office of Michigan Sea Grant, a cooperative program of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, has published a fall beachcombing booklet filled with details. The pamphlet touches on geological beach history, Michigan's nearly pure silica sand and multi-colored rocks, beach plants, migratory birds and more. Booklets cost \$2.50 and are

available from Michigan Sea Grant Communications, 2200 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor, 48106-2099. (Ask for "Fall Beachcombing, MICHUSG-91-702" and enclose check or money order.)

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## Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



**Deanna Fox, Kenyon Schmanske marry in Webster United Church**

Deanna Fox of Dexter and Kenyon Schmanske of Kalamazoo were married June 15 at Webster United Church of Christ.

The Rev. John Gardner presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Vikki and Kirk Fox of Dexter with

the son of Mariann and Kenyon Schmanske of Saline.

Traci Whiting of Kalamazoo, a friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Chris Anuszkiewicz of Clear Water Beach, Fla., a friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Bridesmaids included Beth Schmanske of Ann Arbor; sister of the bridegroom, Leann Gilbert of Monroe, Karen O'Leary of Dearborn Heights and Katie Munn of Kalamazoo.

Ushers included Gino Lamberti of Phoenix, Ariz., Chris High of Lansing, Francois Moyet of Kalamazoo, Mark Pierson of Indianapolis, Ind. and Jeremy Palmer of Atlanta, Ga.

The couple's reception was held at Sharon Mills Winery. They spent their honeymoon in Florida, visiting grandparents who were unable to attend the wedding.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is a teacher. The bridegroom served an apprenticeship under a Master Chef. He is a restaurant manager.



**Allison Greiner, David Redick marry in Methodist church**

Allison Gayle Greiner and David Duane Redick were married Aug. 3 at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea. The Rev. Rebecca Foote performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Dale and Barbara Greiner of Chelsea with the son of Marion Redick of Enid, Okla., and the late Donald Redick.

Ellen O'Malley of Ann Arbor served as maid of honor and Norman Weber of Oklahoma City, Okla. was the best man.

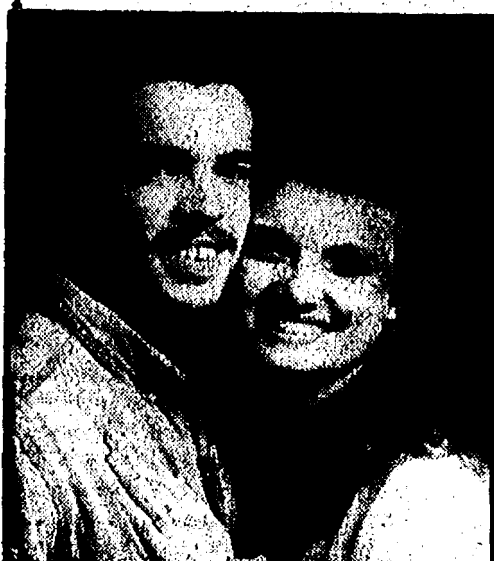
The bridesmaids were Catherine Short of Ann Arbor and Laurie Munn of Berkley. The groomsmen were Michael Redick of Tulsa, Okla.

The ushers were Steve Armstrong of Ann Arbor, Steve Munn of Berkley and David Baker of Wichita, Kan. Nathan and Kaleb Redick, children of the groom, served as acolytes.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arbor. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Pacific Northwest region of the United

States and Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is an occupational therapist at Northeast Oklahoma Rehabilitation Hospital. The groom is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is an occupational therapist with Sundance Rehabilitation. The couple resides in Tulsa, Okla.



**ENGAGED:** Jennifer Christie Smith of Dexter and John Edwin Goodman of Gregory are engaged and planning a winter wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Marie and Russell Smith of Dexter. She is a graduate of Saline Christian School and has taken classes at Washtenaw Community College. She is employed by Associates in Internal Medicine. The future bridegroom is the son of Sandy and Ed Goodman of Gregory. He is a graduate of Westland Christian Academy and has also taken classes at Washtenaw Community College. He also served in the U.S. Army as an Airborne Combat Engineer from 1989-95 and is presently employed by Muldoon Brothers.

### Local artists featured in show

More than 100 crafters from around the Midwest and right here at home will display their wares at a special holiday craft show organized by Homespun Creations L.L.C.

The show, set for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, will be held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., while the doors will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 and parking is free.

The craft show will include a country market featuring grown in Michigan products, including holiday greens from the Platt Road Farm and Greenhouse; apples and gift boxes from Hartland Orchard; cherry items from Brownwood Acres; and herbs and spices from Renaissance Acres in Whitmore Lake.

Craft items will include baskets, jewelry, tote painting, folk art dolls, quilts, pottery, holiday items, stained glass, floral arrangements, ceramics, clothing, wood items, toys, silk and dried flowers, candles and cross-stitched items.

Among the Chelsea and Dexter area crafters are: Mary Jane Warren, Cheryl Miller, Virginia Davis, Cindy Alden, Myriam Zamor, Susan Burrison, Patti Monroe-Mahrenweber, Kristina Stark, Teresa Henry, Sandy Mead, and Sandra Martin.

Santa Claus will be on hand Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. to greet children. Elves from a Saline Girl Scout Troop will take photographs of the children with St. Nick and token gifts will be provided for kids who tell Santa what's on their Christmas list.

Due to the crowded conditions of the craft show, organizers ask that no strollers be brought into the event.

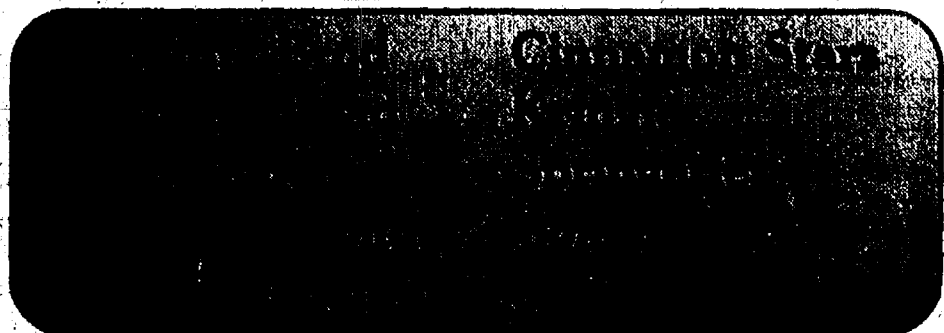
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Held July 28, 1996

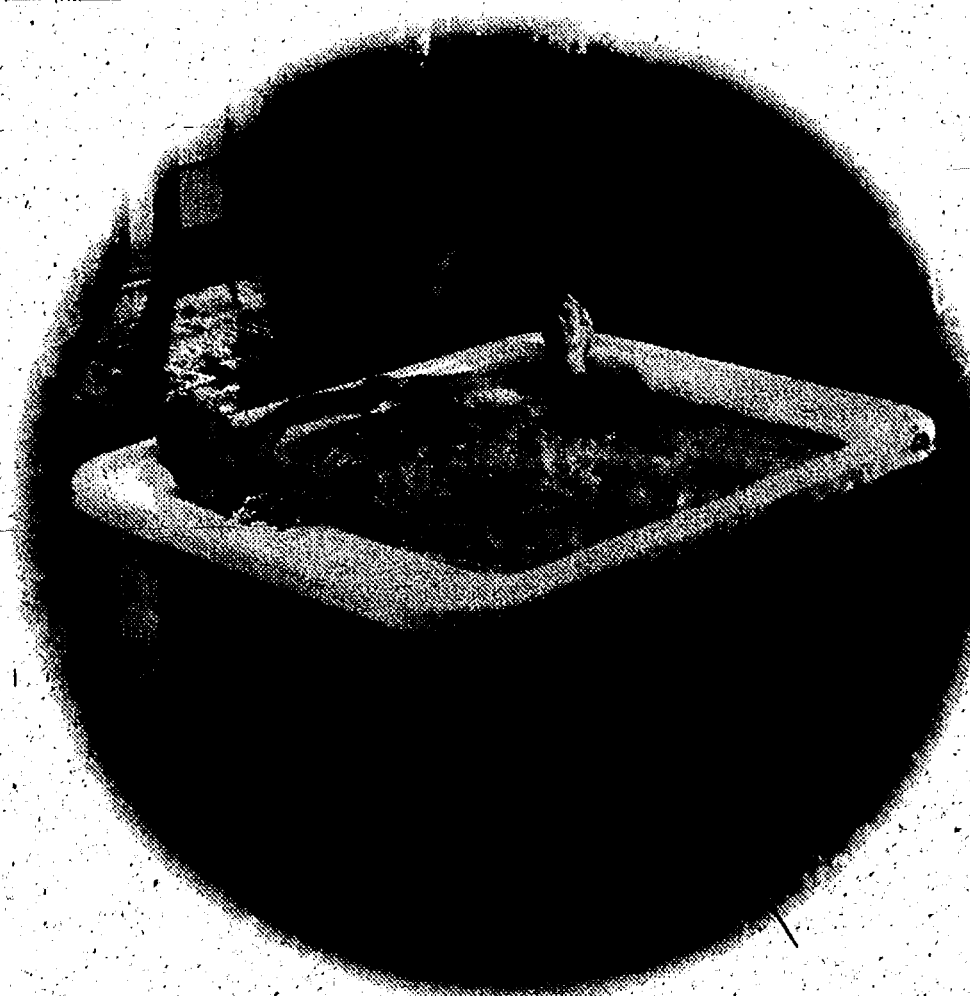
at Stonebridge GC.

His name was inadvertently left off the original list of sponsors, and for this the Dexter Kiwanis Club is truly sorry.

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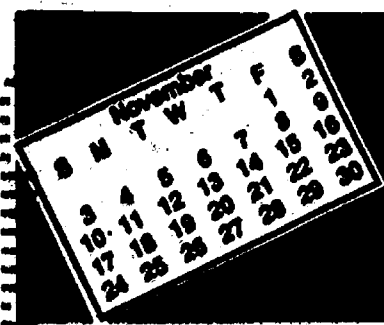
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA & DEXTER

**CHELSEA**  
**Thursday, Nov. 21**  
 Chelsea Community Fair Board annual meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
 "Nature Art" at the Geology Center. Spend a fall afternoon creating art from nature—bookmarks using natural materials, 1 p.m. Info: 475-3170.  
**Sunday, Nov. 24**  
 Chelsea Fire Explorers registration at Chelsea Fire Station for high school students 9-12 (14 yrs.-21 yrs.). Two meetings each month to learn first aid, C.P.R., radio operations, severe weather spotting, and other fire related skills. Info: 475-8755 or 475-5931 and leave message.  
**Monday, Nov. 25**  
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m. Info: 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 26**  
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 10 a.m. Info: Sharon (313) 498-3375.  
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.  
 Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women's Association meeting at Cousins Heritage Inn, Dexter. Guest speaker is Judy Fuqua, a travel consultant. Social at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Info: 426-3223 or 475-3143.  
 Chelsea Village Council meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 27**  
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meets at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.  
**Monday, Dec. 2**  
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m. Info: 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67.  
 McKuske Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Dec. 3**  
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.  
 Sylvan Township Board meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

ing at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.  
**DEXTER**  
**Thursday, Nov. 21**  
 Money Management Seminar for Retirees at Dexter Wylie Middle School. Registration and information: 1-800-998-1177.  
**Friday, Nov. 22**  
 "An Owling We Will Go," slide presentation at Hudson Mills Metropark activity center, 7 p.m. Pre-register 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.  
 Girls Swimming finals.  
**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
 Craft/Bake Sale/Luncheon at Community Congregational Church, Pinckney. Reservations, call (313) 878-3140 or 878-3892 or 878-5143.  
 Girls Swimming finals.  
**Monday, Nov. 25**  
 Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.  
 Dexter PTO meeting in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 26**  
 Heart Health Screening at the Adult Health Clinic, Washtenaw County Human Services Building, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Ypsilanti. Info: 1-313-484-7200.  
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.  
 Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women's Association meeting at Cousins Heritage Inn, Dexter. Guest speaker is Judy Fuqua, a travel consultant. Social at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Info: 426-3223 or 475-3143.  
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.  
**Monday, Dec. 2**  
 Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at Mill Creek Middle School, 8 p.m.  
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Dec. 3**  
 Dexter Township Board meets at the Dexter Township Hall, 7:30

p.m.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.  
 Immunizations available by appointment through Human Services Department, Public Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.  
 Saline Community Hospital offering free hearing exams May 6-18, 1996. Call (313) 429-1520 for info.  
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2143, Marian Burgett, 426-2198, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Knell Taylor, 426-4485.  
 Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during November at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.  
 Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings available free for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.  
 "Mammograms and Pap Tests" available free for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.  
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.  
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8686.  
 Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line; 483-7942, business line.  
 Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.  
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. 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.  
 Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breast-feeding women, infants and children up to age 5. Call 971-1300 for more info.  
 Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.  
 Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.  
 Chelsea Together. For more info, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.  
 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.  
 Substance Abuse Lectures "Co-Dependency" presented by Chelsea Community Hospital, main dining room, 7:15 p.m. Call Chelsea Arbor 313-930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020 for more info.  
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership call recording at 971-1933.  
 Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.  
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info: (313) 475-3170.

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 If you are in the market to purchase a home, chances are you have already made some preliminary inquiries about mortgage financing. You may have spoken to a loan officer who asked you questions about income, employment, assets, debts and credit. This process, which we call "Pre-qualification" can give you helpful information about your price range. However, if the loan officer did not ask enough probing questions, you may be in for some surprises when it comes time to complete your financing arrangements.  
 The mortgage business is governed by some strict rules and regulations, some of them imposed by governmental authority; and others imposed by industry-wide guidelines. Most conventional loans are eventually sold to the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) or the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) and are approved or declined according to their rules, which are similar but not identical. Government loans are guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), the Veterans Administration (VA) or Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Each of these agencies publishes their own rules regarding required down payment, income to debt ratios, credit standards and other criteria.  
 When you are Pre-qualified for a mortgage it is imperative that you ask your loan officer to specify the type of loan for which you have been qualified. It is also important that your Pre-qualification state the specific terms and conditions under which you will be approved. Be sure to secure your Pre-qualification in writing and be sure these terms are clearly spelled out. You should then show this letter to your real estate agent, as your offer to purchase must specify the terms of the financing for which you are applying.  
 Bob Yopko and Barbara Grant are principals of FIRST EQUITY RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC., a Chelsea area mortgage lender.  
 For more information call 313-475-0270 or 800-557-0270.

## Thanksgiving travel can be simple, enjoyable

Planning a trip by air over the coming Thanksgiving holiday period? Ensure your family a hassle-free experience by remembering the ABCs of travel: Arrive early, Be Prepared, and Remain Calm, advises AAA Michigan.  
 "Travelers thinking they can arrive at the airport a half-hour before flights with lots of carry-on baggage and wrapped packages will be in for a disappointing experience," says Bill Best, AAA Michigan Travel Service Director. "But if you know what to expect and plan accordingly, holiday travel can be one of the most exciting family experiences of the year."  
 Detroit's Metropolitan Airport expects a six percent increase in travelers this holiday period compared with last year. Upward of 117,000 persons per day will use the airport on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 27) and the Sunday following (Dec. 1). On Wednesday, business-travel ends for the week at many firms, adding to the congestion.  
 "And this year, increased security for passengers' checked baggage and carry-on items means travelers have to build more time into their schedules," Best added. "That's the reason for the first rule: Arrive early."

"Holiday travelers should arrive at the airport at least 90 minutes before domestic flights and at least 2 1/2 hours early for international destinations," Best said. Other suggestions:  
 • Anticipate delays before you arrive inside the terminal. "Since there is a higher percentage of pleasure travel this holiday, many travelers will be dropped off and picked up in front of the terminals," Best says. Expect heavy congestion around curbside. Metro Airport does not anticipate parking problems, since nearly 1,000 new spaces have been added since last February.  
 • Curbs will be reserved for active loading and unloading only. Drivers dropping off or picking up passengers will not be allowed to wait. Park in short-term parking and meet your party in the baggage claim area, Best recommends.  
 • If you're unsure where to park, call the airport parking hotline at (800) 642-1978 for information on availability and rates.  
 • New security measures mean more hand-searches of checked and carry-on baggage, which may cause slowdowns at check-in and screening check points. "Savvy travelers are prepared to have all baggage hand-checked even though it may not happen," Best added.

• All passengers are required to have photo identification.  
 • "Do not wrap gifts or other packages before coming to the airport, since security personnel may request unwrapping them," Best says. "Wrap gifts after you arrive at your destination."  
 • Keep calm in lines and during inspections. "Don't make jokes or take actions that might be construed as threatening," Best warns.  
 The 102-hour holiday (6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, to midnight Sunday, Dec. 1) is traditionally a time for family travel; much of that will take place by car in Michigan. Auto travel

is also expected to be heavy throughout the weekend. Traditionally, about 20 percent of Michigan residents — 1.8 million people — travel during the Thanksgiving holiday.  
 Michigan motorists will find gasoline plentiful during the weekend, but they will pay an average 20 cents more per gallon than last year at this time. A gallon of self-serve regular unleaded currently averages \$1.28 statewide.  
 Motorists should be alert for deer on highways. There were a record 62,535 car/deer crashes in Michigan during 1995, that's an average of 170 a day. Eight persons died and 2,193 were injured.

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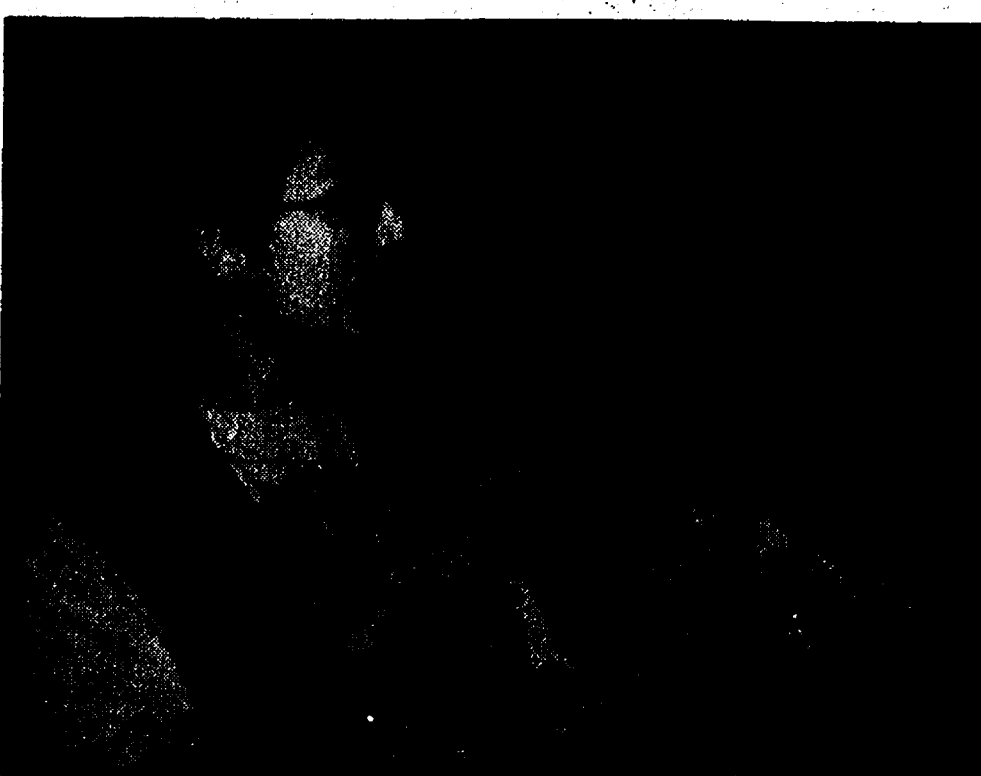
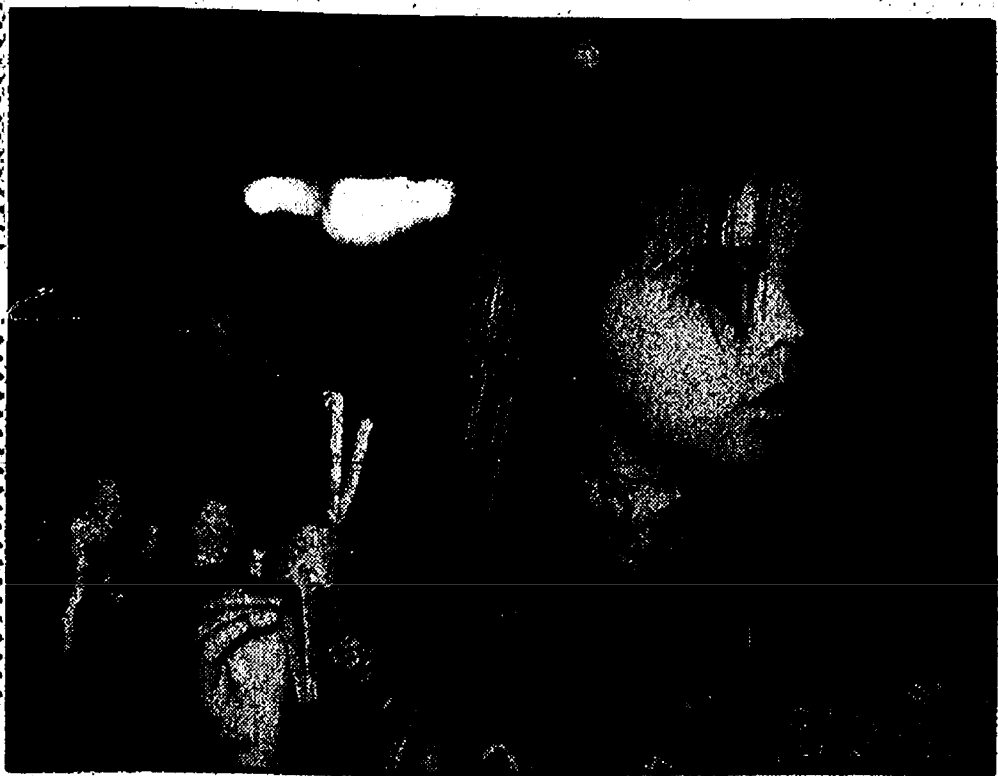
**VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH**  
 GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.  
 426-8336  
**BRUXING AND TMJ SYNDROME**  
 Do you live and work under a lot of pressure? Does your jaw ache? The two things may, in fact, be related. Recent studies have shown that stress is an important contributing element in a type of jaw problem known as TMJ SYNDROME (temporomandibular joint syndrome).  
 Frequently, patients under stress unconsciously try to reduce tension levels by bruxing (grinding their teeth together at night). Habits like clenching, grinding, or bruxing are particularly harmful to the biting surfaces of teeth because they cause unnaturally rapid wear. This in turn may bring about cusp or biting surface interference between the lower and upper jaw.  
 If this occurs, then the TMJ syndrome may develop secondary to the bruxing. Should bruxing continue once the joint pain is present, the pain and muscle spasms may be very bad. A combination of treatments may be necessary, including psychological counseling, relaxants, and dental help.  
 Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health.  
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## Big nights at Chelsea elementary schools



— Science, Geography Nights Are Popular —

Family Math and Science Night at South Meadows School on Friday, above, and Family Geography Night at North Creek School on Saturday, below, proved to be fun destinations for curious kids and their families. Above, Lauren Cooper shows a bird she made and "Mrs. G." from Mobile Ed. Productions holds a tortoise during

her "Awesome Animals" presentation. Below, second graders Elizabeth Gunden and Anna Emmerling work on their paper bro-meliads, plants that grow on trunks of trees in the rain forest. Right, principal Sharon Whitmore dances with one of her students during the popular folk dancing session in the cafeteria.



## Caffeine may help the body combat cancer

Caffeine may help the body fight cancer, according to a study published in a recent issue of "Nature Medicine." The stimulant, commonly found in coffee, tea and chocolate, may help patients with certain types of tumor cells respond better to radiation therapy.

The study examined the p53 gene, a tumor suppressor gene linked to cancers of the breast, prostate, lung, colon-rectum and melanomas. Cells deficient in p53 accumulate genet-

ic damage until they become malignant.

Normal cells die when exposed to radiation. P53-deficient cancer cells stop growing when treated with radiation, but begin again once the treatment stops. Caffeine, according to the research, causes these previously-resistant cells to respond to treatment by dying.

"Drinking a pot of coffee a day is not going to make you less susceptible to cancer," cautions Adil Akhtar, M.D., of

the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, co-author of the study. "This is a preliminary study, but the results indicate that caffeine can be useful in cancer treatment."

Researchers will next work to determine the appropriate dosage, timing and delivery of caffeine or caffeine derivatives.

Akhtar, a member of the Institute's bone marrow transplantation program, also serves as an assistant professor in the Wayne State

University School of Medicine and a staff member of the Detroit Veteran's Administration Hospital. The study was performed at the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center.

The Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and supported by several United Ways.

## Morehouse elected president of nursing organization

Maggie Morehouse was elected president of the Michigan Organization of Nurse Executives for 1996-97.

MONE, a state chapter of the American Organization of Nurse Executives, is a professional organization of nursing

leaders, open for membership to nurses who design, facilitate and manage care across the health care continuum.

This is the first year of full integration of the nursing executive members and Council of Nurse Managers into a sin-

gle organization. This change is consistent with the growing diversity of nursing leadership roles and employment settings in the health care environment.

Morehouse is a member of the Southeast District One of

## Agricultural website gains recognition

The Michigan Department of Agriculture's World Wide Website (<http://www.mda.state.mi.us>) has been named a "Cool Site" by AgView, a search service that guides web surfers to the most popular agricultural sites on the Internet.

In naming MDA's site "cool," AgView said, "You have an exceptional agriculture-related web site."

"It is an honor to receive such a distinction, especially from the Internet industry," said Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "We went

on-line in mid-June and have had an overwhelmingly positive response from surfers who have e-mailed us about our site."

Guyer said the site provides important and interesting information for the general public and the agricultural industry. In the next several months, more information will be added about food safety, environmental stewardship and Michigan commodities. A separate section called "Kids Korner" will help Michigan children learn more about agriculture.

Other agriculture related

sites receiving AgView's "cool" distinction this month were: N.Y. Cotton Exchange, Kansas City Board of Trade, Earth-Watch Communications and Chemistry & Industry Magazine.

AgView provides a guide to the World Wide Web and other parts of the Internet, including Usenet news groups, FTP and Gopher sites.


For more information, call MDA's Communications & Emergency Management Division at 517-373-1104 or e-mail the webmaster through MDA's website at <http://www.mda.state.mi.us>.

## Tax laws for farms change

Burdens placed on agriculture by federal taxes on estates and capital gains make it difficult for some farmers to continue farming and instead often make the land an inviting target for development.

"It is important to point out that the amount of taxes farmers and ranchers pay in operating their businesses have indirect impact on land use," said Michigan Farm Bureau Director of Public Affairs Al Almy. Because federal tax rules allow producers to exempt only a portion of their estate to an heir, the beneficiaries who inherit farmland also could be saddled with a huge tax bill. Therefore, Farm Bureau urges members of Congress to abolish federal estate and gift taxes.

"If this is not feasible, modifications are needed to reduce the burden on family farms and ranches," Almy said.



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## Daniels mingles with many Dalmatians in new movie

Everyone will see spots Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. as Ann Arbor's historic Michigan Theater goes to the dogs. Chelsea native, Jeff Daniels, hosts a Michigan Benefit Premiere of Walt Disney's *101 Dalmatians*, starring Daniels, Glenn Close, Joan Plowright and Joely Richardson.

Ann Arbor's Liberty Street will look like Canine Causeway when Dalmatian-mania arrives with a vintage fire engine carrying cute black and white pooches, searchlights, prizes, puppy prints, popcorn (and biscuits for the 4-legged guests), barking everywhere and many other surprises, including the most outlandish appearance imaginable of sinister Cruella De Vil.

All proceeds will benefit The Purple Rose Theatre Company, Chelsea's not-for-profit theatre company founded by Daniels. The benefit is sponsored in part by Borders, Mouse Works, Briarwood Mall, Chelsea State Bank and Crown House/Dayspring Gifts.

Tickets for the premiere are \$45 and \$30 for reserved seating and are available at The Purple Rose Theatre Box Office, Schoolkids Records, all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at (810) 645-6866. A limited number of V.I.P. seats are available at \$250, which include preferred seating, complimentary



With his best friend, Pongo, at his side, Roger (Jeff Daniels) works on his latest computer game design.

valet parking and a supper and cocktail reception with Jeff Daniels. V.I.P. tickets are available only by calling (313) 475-5817.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, Daniels will also host a children's matinee of *101 Dalmatians* at the Michigan Theater at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for reserved seating and are also available

at the above outlets.

The all-time classic tale of puppy love and dog-napping comes to life in this live-action adaptation of the 1961 animated feature. The happy household of Dalmatians Pongo and Perdy and their "human pets" played by Jeff Daniels and Joely Richardson (*I'll Do Anything*) is thrown into a

state of chaos when their newborn pups are stolen along with a brood of other Dalmatians from the London area. The fashionable fur-loving Cruella De Vil (played by Tony Award-winning actress Glenn Close), is the likely suspect in this furious scheme. *101 Dalmatians* opens nationwide on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

## Local business helps Special Olympics

A local business has extended a hand, and helped earn nationwide contributions to Special Olympics.

Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea recently participated in an industry promotion that benefited 28 Special Olympics chapters across the country.

The company kicked off its recent six-month promotion with the first of the 28 donations — in honor of its customers — to Indiana Special Olympics, in its own backyard. Founded in 1884, Batesville Casket Company — the nation's leading provider of hardwood

and metal burial caskets — is located in Batesville, Ind.

"State Special Olympics chapters are entirely supported by corporate sponsorships like these and private donations," says Dennis Schmidt, executive director of Indiana Special Olympics (ISO). "These are very significant and comprise our annual support fund."

"We are delighted to make these donations in honor of our customers to Special Olympics," says Batesville's President David J. Hirt. "It's an appropriate way to tie together two very important components of our business: customers and philanthropy."

**MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY**  
BOARD MEETING

The Multi Lake Sewer Authority Board will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, November 21, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at the 12088 North Territorial Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

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Jeff Daniels stars as Roger in the new Disney movie "101 Dalmatians." Benefit showings are being held this weekend for the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea.

## Jackson offers guide for visitors

The Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau is currently putting together an all new, expanded edition of their Visitor's Guide.

The new guide, which will be out early in 1997, will be an 8 1/2" x 11" magazine format, with lots of color. The Visitor's Guide

will contain information about Jackson County and 80,000 copies will be distributed all over the country, Canada, Europe and South America.

If you would like to receive a copy once it is published, call the Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau at 800-245-5282.

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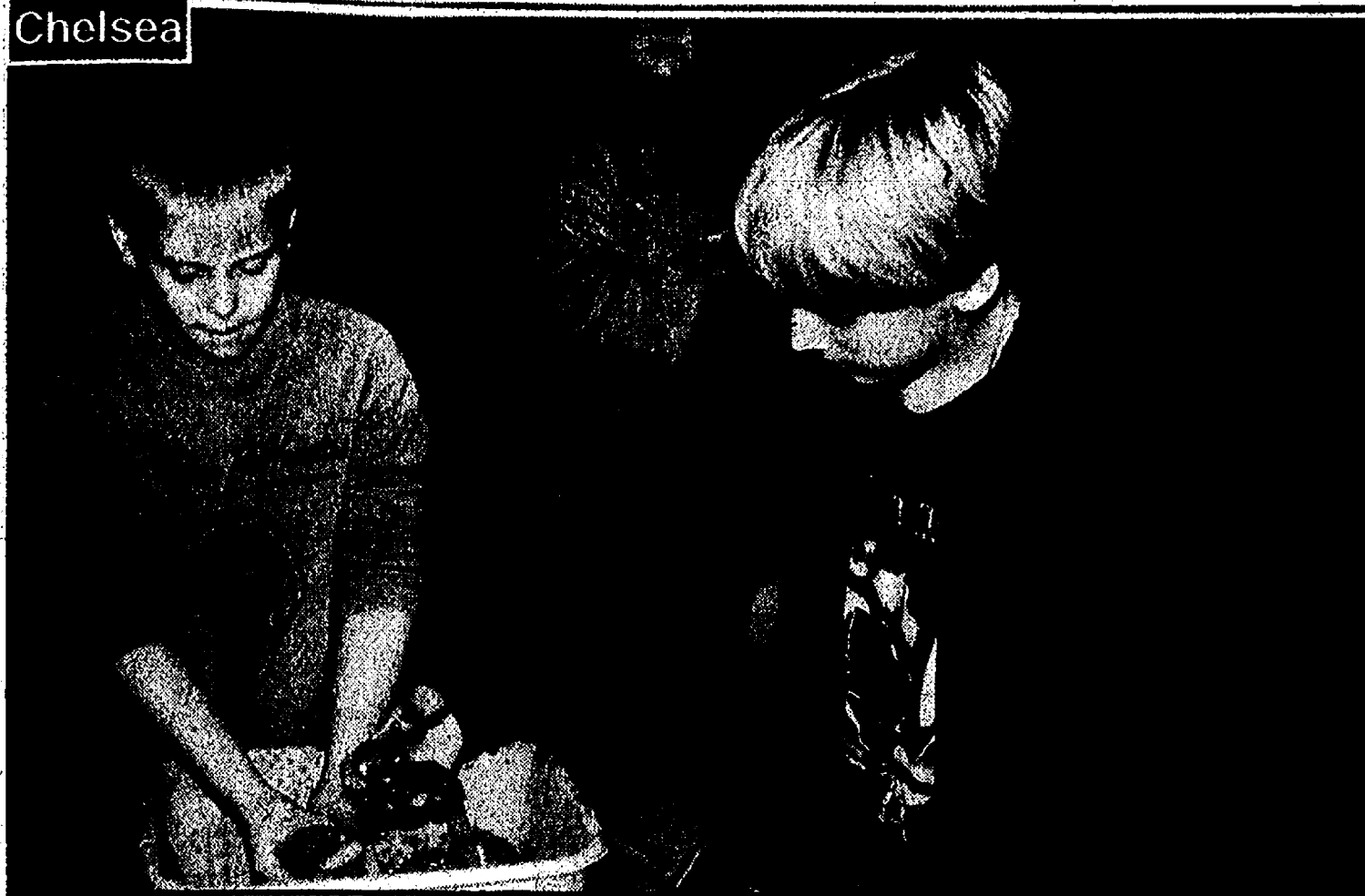
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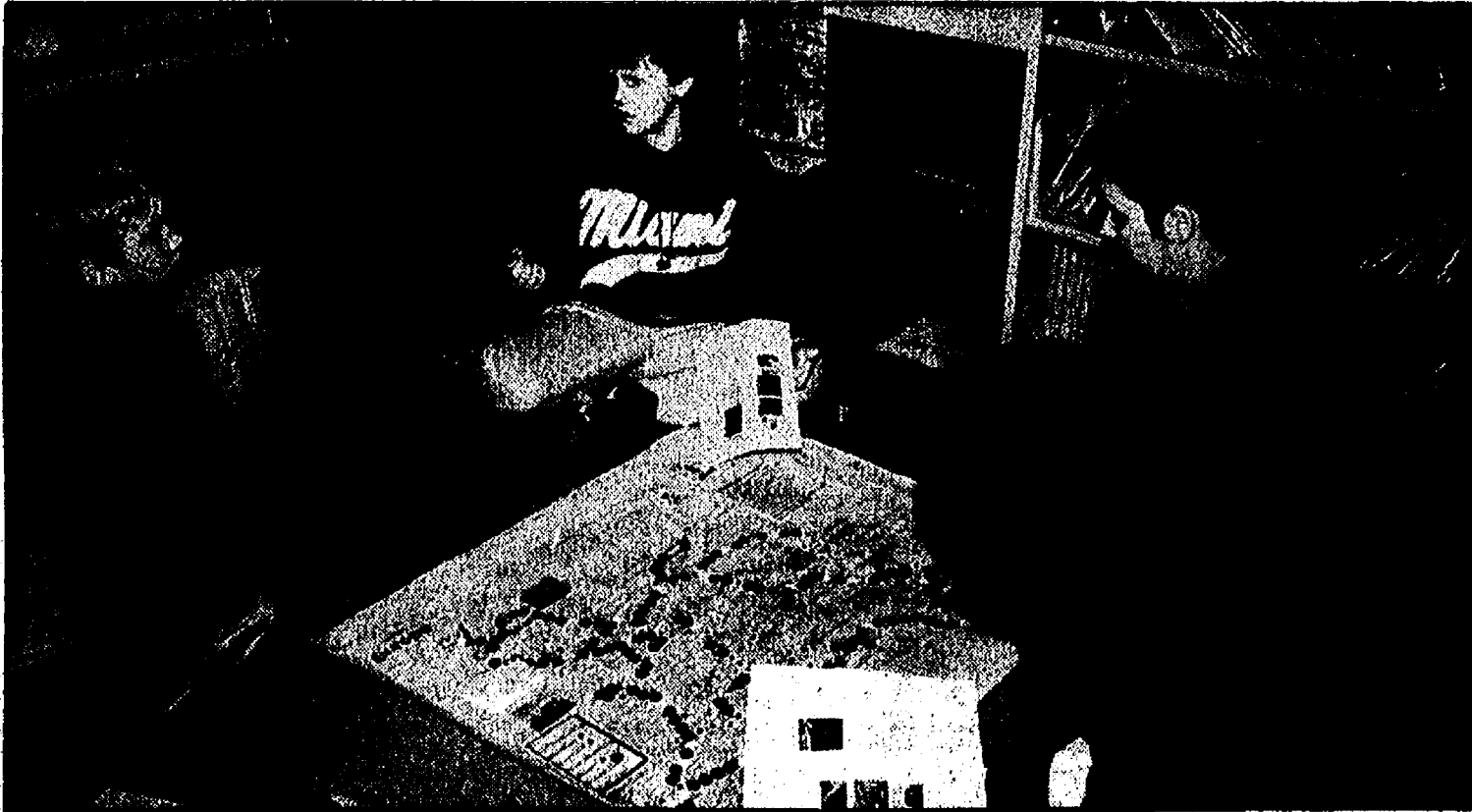


Chelsea



### —Making Slime—

Youngsters had the chance to make homemade slime at last Friday's Family Math and Science Night at South Meadows Elementary. Children saw that simple ingredients produced the chemical reaction necessary to give the slime its texture. Participating here, under the guidance of teacher Sarah Slater, are third grader Danny Adams and his brother, Andrew, a sixth grader.



### —Tour of Europe—

Eric Thomas, left, and P.J. Sawicki play a geography game designed to take students on a tour of Europe during last Saturday's Geography Night at North Creek Elementary. Playing with them are Megan Hudson and Julia Sawicki. The night was designed to teach youngsters, and their parents, a little about the world outside the U.S.



### —Awesome Animals—

"Mrs. G." of Mobile Ed. Productions showed youngsters and their parents a variety of exotic animal during last Friday night's Family Math and Science Night. Here she displays an albino python. The audience also had a chance to see a tortoise, baby alligator, and iguana, among other animals.

## Holiday shopping can be stress free

Holiday shopping doesn't have to be an ordeal every year. We at the BBB can suggest a number of ways that folks in the Chelsea-Dexter area and all throughout eastern Michigan can take the hassle out of this seasonal task.

• First, before you even walk out the door, make up a gift list and set a realistic budget. Ask yourself what you can afford to spend on all your holiday shopping. Then identify two or three alternative gifts for each person, and calculate whether all those purchases will exceed your budget. If so, re-think your ideas. This may seem obvious, but it can help you avoid impulse gifts that are inappropriate or too expensive.

• Shop smart. Try to go early in a sale at "off" hours during the day rather than during lunch hours or weekends. Waiting until the last day of a big "sale" can mean disappointment if they are sold out.

• Don't be fooled by giant "95% off" sale claims. Do your homework. Shop around to know the regular selling prices; then when you see an item on "sale", you can make sure that it really is a bargain.

• Before making your purchase, ask about the store's refund and exchange policy. Stores set their own policies so it should be part of your decision where to buy. While most stores will exchange merchandise that is not defective but may be the wrong size or color, they are under no obligation to do so. To make returning goods easier, be sure to save all receipts, hang tags and special packaging.

• If you are buying gifts by mail, paying by credit card is best (never send cash through the mail). Keep a full record of all details of your order. Place it early; check the catalog for last-chance cutoff-dates for delivery. Some companies offer last-minute overnight service at extra charge, but if your order

isn't in stock, you'll be scrambling for a last minute substitute. And remember, you'll have to pay shipping charges on goods you return.

• When buying toys for children, make sure they are suitable for their age and ability level. Inspect the toys carefully. Make sure they are solidly built and safe. Consider if someone younger in the home might be injured playing with the toy when the older child isn't looking. Smart shopping can make your holiday season happier than ever!

You can get company reliability reports from the BBB by calling us 24 hours a day at (810) 644-9100. If you have a com-

plaint which you can't resolve, write us at: BBB, 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076. Perhaps we can help. Your local BBB serves all of Washtenaw and Jackson counties.

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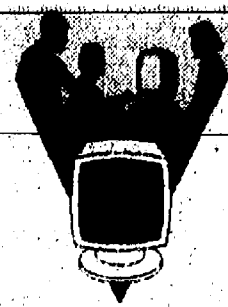
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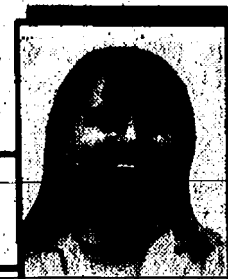
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J. R. Lane, D.V.M.



M.C. Lane, D.V.M.

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HINT: Marsh Hay, if you can find it, is a good bedding for the dog house because it does not break down like straw.

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## Dexter Village

### Larceny

A larceny was reported at Hop-In, 8135 Main St., Nov. 10. An 18-year-old clerk told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy an 18-year-old Whitmore Lake man stole three Ziploc cigarette lighters valued at \$60. The incident occurred at 8:30 p.m. The clerk suspects the teen opened a display case and removed the lighters while he was outside smoking. When the clerk came back inside the store, the suspect was behind the counter. The incident was not reported immediately because the clerk said he feared retribution by the suspect. Hop-In has a policy, however, to prosecute all shoplifters.

Larceny was reported in the 2400 block of Dongara Court in Walkabout Creek Apartments, Nov. 14. A 32-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his hunting bow, valued at \$325, was stolen from a detached garage between Nov. 12 and Nov. 13.

Larceny was reported in the 7900 block of Grand Street, Nov. 15. A 39-year-old Dexter woman told a sheriff's deputy someone stole an 18-speed mountain bike valued at \$199. The bike was left in an unlocked garage. Police advised the woman's children the importance of locking up their bicycles.

### Citizen Assist

A sheriff's deputy was asked to assist in a child custody dispute in the Dexter-Scio Township area, Nov. 16. A 53-year-old Leslie woman asked for police assistance because she decided to raise her granddaughter rather than allow a Scio Township couple to. The four-year-old girl has been living with the township couple for six months. The youngster's grandmother has custody of the girl but met the couple through a friend in Dexter. The couple was looking to adopt so the grandmother entered into an agreement with the couple over custody. She later changed her mind, however, and involved police in the recovery of the girl. The couple returned the girl and cooperated with police.

## Chelsea Village

### Larceny

Larceny was reported at Chelsea Milling Company, 207 North St., Nov. 11. A Montana man told Chelsea Police he suspects another truck driver of stealing two load locks valued at \$70. The theft occurred just before 5 p.m.

## Dexter Township

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 13700 block of Rainbow Drive, Nov. 14. A 31-year-old Ann Arbor man told a sheriff's deputy someone threw rocks at his lighting system, causing \$3,000 damage. The incident occurred between Nov. 8 and Nov. 10.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 6300 block of Huron Creek

Court, Nov. 14. A 17-year-old boy told a sheriff's deputy someone punctured the tires on his 1983 Volvo, causing \$100 in damage. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Nov. 13 and 7 a.m. Nov. 14. The teen told police he had purchased the tires a week prior to the crime.

## Webster Township

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3500 block of Valentine Rd., Nov. 16. A 46-year-old township man told a sheriff's deputy someone hurled a rock through his living room window, causing \$450 in damage. The incident occurred at 2:45 a.m. The victim said he heard a vehicle drive away after the window broke.

## Scio Township

### Stolen Vehicle Recovered

A 1978 Ford Bronco reported stolen was recovered by a sheriff's deputy in the 6500 block of Jackson Road, Nov. 13. A deputy was dispatched to the scene after an Ypsilanti tow truck driver attempted to impound the vehicle, which is valued at \$5,000.

A 1995 Olds Cutlass stolen out of Pittsfield Township was recovered by a sheriff's deputy in the 4900 block of W. Liberty Road, Nov. 13. The car belongs to Enterprise Leasing of Detroit. A 43-year-old township woman recently paroled from prison had been using the car for the past two months, according to the 81-year-old township man she was living with. The woman apparently met the man through his daughter, who was the suspect's cellmate in prison. An interview with the suspect is pending.

A 1994 Ford station wagon stolen out of Ann Arbor was recovered by a sheriff's deputy on Brainerd Drive near Railroad Street, Nov. 15. A 40-year-old Ann Arbor man called police to report a suspicious vehicle parked in a field. When police arrived, they ran the serial number through the Law Enforcement Information Network and discovered the vehicle had been stolen.

### Mental Health Assist

A sheriff's deputy was called to the 4000 block of Woodland Drive, Nov. 13, to help a couple with a distressed house guest. The 55-

year-old Ann Arbor man had locked out a 44-year-old woman from her home and was hiding underneath a table in the basement. The woman managed to break into her home and call police for help. The house guest told police he was afraid someone was going to kill him. Police took the man to University of Michigan Hospital for psychiatric help.

### Accidental Property Damage

Accidental property damage was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., Nov. 12. A 32-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy a 16-year-old girl was swinging a golf club when it came apart and damaged the woman's 1982 Ford Mustang. Damage is estimated at \$435.

### Civil Dispute

A civil dispute was reported at Ann Arbor Auto Body Shop, 7161 Jackson Rd., Nov. 11. A sheriff's deputy was called to the business after a dispute erupted between the shop's owner and a customer. The owner, a 68-year-old Gregory man, said he completed repairs on the man's vehicle and the man complained. The victim said the suspect blocked his office door, and as he pushed past the suspect, the victim got inside the vehicle to drive it into a building. At that point, the suspect's wife threw herself on the vehicle's hood. Neither man wanted to press charges, however.

### Larceny

Larceny was reported at Rampro Chevrolet, 3515 Jackson Rd., Nov. 11. Four tire rims and four tires were stolen off a 1986 Chevy Impala and two tires and two tire rims were stolen off a 1997 Chevy S-10 pickup truck. The vehicles were parked in the used car

lot. Total value is \$3,000.

Larceny was reported at Katherine's Catering, 359 Metty Dr., Nov. 11. A 47-year-old Milan woman told a sheriff's deputy someone stole a typewriter and fax machine valued at \$600. No forced entry was reported. The woman initially thought someone may have borrowed the office equipment.

Larceny was reported at D&S Electric, 4600 Scio Church Road, Nov. 15. A 38-year-old Ann Arbor woman told a sheriff's deputy someone stole electrical wiring and an electrical heater valued at \$1,200. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and 11 a.m. Nov. 15.

### Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., Nov. 16. A 40-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy someone stole the keys to her vehicle between 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15 and 1:15 a.m. Nov. 16. The door to the woman's home was kicked in. She saw two young men near her vehicle at 12:30 a.m. When they left, she called police.

### Violation of Court Order

A 44-year-old township man called a sheriff's deputy Nov. 17 to report the violation of a Personal Protection Order. The man lives in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd. He said a 44-year-old man has been told to have no contact with him. But he suspects the man called and hung up on

him. A police report has been forwarded to the judge who issued the court order.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of pre-recorded gardening messages. The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the three-digit codes listed below. Persons with a rotary phone should call 971-0078 and hold on the line for the operator.

### December 1996

- 101 Buying a new houseplant
- 102 Growing cyclamen
- 103 Freesia
- 104 Caring for holiday plants
- 105 Why won't houseplants flower?

- 201 Pest control for houseplants
- 202 De-icing sidewalks
- 203 Live Christmas trees

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- 204 Choosing a Christmas tree
- 205 Keep your Christmas tree fresh

- 301 Winter protection of trees and shrubs
- 302 African violets
- 303 Salt injuries on plants
- 304 Snow mold
- 305 Making a grape vine wreath

- 401 Recycle your Christmas tree
- 402 Indoor light gardening
- 403 Using wood ash
- 404 The MSU soil test
- 405 Plant and insect diagnostic service

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## Gleason named to honor roll

Charles C. Gleason, CLU, CHFC, of Chelsea is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table's (MDRT) 1996 Honor Roll.

The Honor Roll, which numbers 5,420, recognizes members who have qualified for MDRT by meeting or exceeding the Round Table's production requirement 15 or more times. Gleason is a 27-year MDRT member.

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NOV THU	28	NOV FRI	29	NOV SAT	30	DEC SUN	1
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## Family Medicine



By John C. Wolf, D.O.,  
Associate Professor of Family  
Medicine, Ohio University College  
of Osteopathic Medicine

**Question:** When I was in first grade, some of the boys thought it was fun to take leaves, place them between our thumbs and blow on them to make a sound. The leaves that made the best noise were ones on a vine growing up a tree in the playground. It turned out, unfortunately, to be a poison ivy vine, and I ended up with a very bad case. My eyes were swollen shut, and I had to stay home from school for several days during the worst part of the outbreak. For years after that, I only had to look at poison ivy from a distance to break out. Over the last 15 years, or so, I've noticed that I seem to be less sensitive to this horrible weed. I've even brushed up against it, not washed by skin for several hours and not developed a rash at all. How would I lose my allergy to poison ivy after being so super sensitive for so many years?

**Answer:** Your observations point out important features of the human defense system. Your exposure to poison ivy — or more accurately, exposure to the chemical urushiol that is found within poison ivy's leaves, stems and roots — is what actually produces the allergic reaction causing the rash. The first episode was a sensitizing dose of the allergen. Once sensitized, the body can then react to even a very small exposure to the offending item. That is why you only need to "look at poison ivy" to get it for years afterwards. With the passage of time, the body can become less sensitive, just as you have noted.

### Microwave cooking can cause salmonella

By Debbie Barrow  
Extension Home Economist  
Washtenaw County

It was a lovely dinner party in Wales, U.K., but the next day the host and five out of the six guests became ill with diarrhea, abdominal pain, fever and headache.

Investigators isolated *Salmonella* bacteria in a savory rice dish that had been cooked for five minutes in the microwave oven two hours before the dinner. It is unclear how the dish was originally contaminated.

This incident emphasizes the hazards of inadequate cooking associated with microwave heating. Microorganisms can survive heating in the microwave because heat is applied unevenly in a microwave and some spots may remain cooler than others. It takes thorough cooking to kill harmful bacteria.

To avoid uneven heating and possible health hazards, rotate microwave dishes and stir the contents periodically during heating.

When teaching children to microwave, be sure to teach them safe microwaving methods. The *Microwave Connection* is an Extension publication available to help any beginning Microwave cook prepare foods safely. You can obtain a copy by contacting your county Extension office for further information on 4H1363, *Microwave Connection Member Manual* and 4H1364, *Microwave Connection Leader Guide*.

Every summer, I see quite a few people with extensive poison ivy as a consequence of their belief they can't get it. Most get it while pulling weeds or playing in the grass. The worst cases, however, occur to those who have been using their "weed whacker" while wearing shorts. Please don't ever do this. It is no fun being covered from ankles to thighs with itching blisters.

In order for urushiol — the "poison" of poison ivy — to get on your skin and produce a rash, the poison ivy plant must be broken. This is the reason that an allergic person can sometimes brush up against a healthy poison ivy plant and not break out, just as you have noted.

Once the chemical comes in contact with the skin, it begins to penetrate within minutes, but it takes from 12 hours to several days for the "poison ivy" to appear in sensitive individuals. First there is itching, redness and swelling, followed by blisters. And contrary to myth, poison ivy can't be spread by touching the oozing liquid in the blisters. This liquid is not urushiol, but your body's own fluid produced as part of its reaction to urushiol. But as you know, poison ivy can be spread.

If the victim gets urushiol on his or her hands, touching

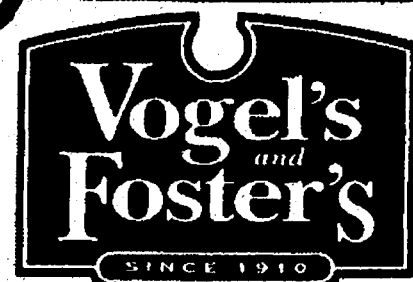
another part of the body — or another person's body — can transfer the chemical to that area. That's the reason poison ivy tends to turn up all over the body, even though the plants generally only come in contact with the exposed areas of the skin.

The area which has the greatest exposure to the urushiol will usually break out first. Areas which have thick skin or less urushiol on them will then break out a day or two later, giving the impression that the poison ivy was spread from the first group of blisters.

If you suspect that you have been in contact with poison ivy, or its cousins poison sumac or

poison oak, the first thing to do is to thoroughly wash with soap and water. Any clothing that has come in contact with the sticky sap should also be washed promptly. Handle the cloths carefully, preferably with gloves, to prevent any more skin contact with the sap. If more than 20 minutes has elapsed since the exposure, washing may not prevent the initial rash, but it can prevent you from spreading it further.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.



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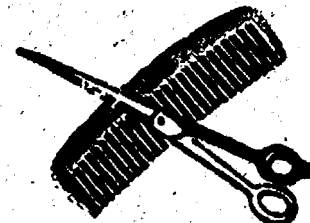
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## Car-deer accidents common in this season

Oh! Deer! is the warning going out to motorists at the height of deer-crash season as part of a new statewide campaign to help combat the rapid rise in deer-vehicle crashes in Michigan.

A newly formed coalition is hoping greater attention to the problem and better education will help motorists be more alert and aware of the problem and better able to avoid potential roadway encounters with deer.

"Considering public safety is our highest priority, we are pleased to be a part of this coalition. Our goal is to provide the engineering and education necessary to minimize the occurrence of incidents on Michigan's state roadways," said State Transportation Director, Robert Welke.

The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition, which represents the Michigan departments of State, State Police, Transportation, Office of Highway Safety Planning, AAA Michigan, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and Michigan's Sheriff's Association, formally launched the campaign today in Grand Rapids.

"We are increasingly concerned with the safety of Michigan motorists. Eight people were killed and nearly 2,200 were injured in deer-vehicle crashes last year," said Ronald L. Steffens, President and CEO, AAA Michigan. "Through awareness of this growing traffic safety problem, we hope to reduce deer-vehicle crashes, which result in more than \$50 million in vehicle damage annually."

Efforts are underway to widely distribute posters and brochures. Also, billboards will

be put up in selected areas. The project is the first program promoted by a larger group which is studying long-term and other short-term methods to reduce the likelihood of deer-vehicle crashes.

Motorists should be aware that:

- Deer crashes peak during the fall - October, November and December - when reproductive behavior increases deer movement and again during the spring - March, April and May - when deer migrate from wintering grounds to areas lush with new vegetation.

- Crashes are more likely to occur at dawn and dusk, when deer are moving between feeding and resting areas.

- The majority of crashes happen on local roads (not interstate highways).

- More than 62,000 motorists were involved in deer crashes in 1995, a substantial increase from 1994.

"Fall not only means spectacular colors but also the very real possibility of deer being on or near our roadways," said Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, who also serves as chair of the Michigan State Safety Commission. "It's vital that drivers be aware of this potential danger so they can better anticipate and react when and if a deer should appear."

To help avoid an unwanted encounter with a deer, motorists should:

- Watch for deer crossing signs, which are a reminder for driving cautiously

- Drive at lower speeds through a posted deer area at any time of the day or night.

- Use good sense. Wear safety belts. Stay aware, awake, alert and sober.

- Deliberately look for deer at peak times, and if you see them, slow down.

"Motorist must be aware that deer are a very real danger to drivers, especially during the fall. We urge people to take extra caution when driving at dawn and dusk, when deer are most likely to be moving," said Director of the Michigan State Police Col. Michael D. Robinson.

A study commissioned by the Michigan Department of Transportation recommended methods with potential to reduce deer crashes in Michigan. Those recommendations included:

- Considering deer population management

- Controlling right-of-way vegetation and width (reducing the attractiveness of roadside vegetation to deer)

- Clearing the right-of-way

- Warning sign placement

- Limiting speed in high crash locations

- Educating drivers through

public awareness campaigns. The report, by White Water Associates, stated "Education and public awareness are excellent starting points for implementing deer-vehicle crash reduction efforts and research... No technique has been shown to provide complete protection from an unwanted encounter between deer and driver. Instead, this complex phenomenon requires a combination of approaches, each designed to incrementally reduce the incident of accidents."

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## Exhibit explores human eating habits

Food for the living, food for the deceased — the current exhibition at the University of Michigan's Kelsey Museum of Archaeology covers it all. From grain mummy to the god of wine and ecstasy, "A Taste of the Ancient World" contains artifacts ranging from a winnowing fork and grain scoop to a drinking cup used at a Greek drinking party from which a youth would gradually emerge at the cup's bottom, crushing grapes before the drinker's very eyes.

A part of the University's theme semester, "Food in Global History," the Kelsey exhibition will continue through Dec. 24.

The dietary habits and agricultural activities of ancient Karanis are demonstrated through plant remains of wheat and lentils in the exhibit. Dry conditions helped preserve these fragile specimens and their survival helped researchers reconstruct life in Karanis as it existed more than 1,500 years ago. A sieve made of palm leaves and sticks as well as a mortar and pestle and household vessels for storing liquids are included in the exhibition as are flasks and glasses and amphorae used to transport wine and olive oil. A carved relief, intended to provide food to the deceased for eternity, contains text that reads as a passage invoking this "food" for the deceased soul and the blessing of the

gods upon it.

The Kelsey Museum, located on the University's Central Campus at 434 South State St., is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. The museum will be closed Nov. 28 and 29 for the Thanksgiving holiday. It will reopen Nov. 30. Admission is free.

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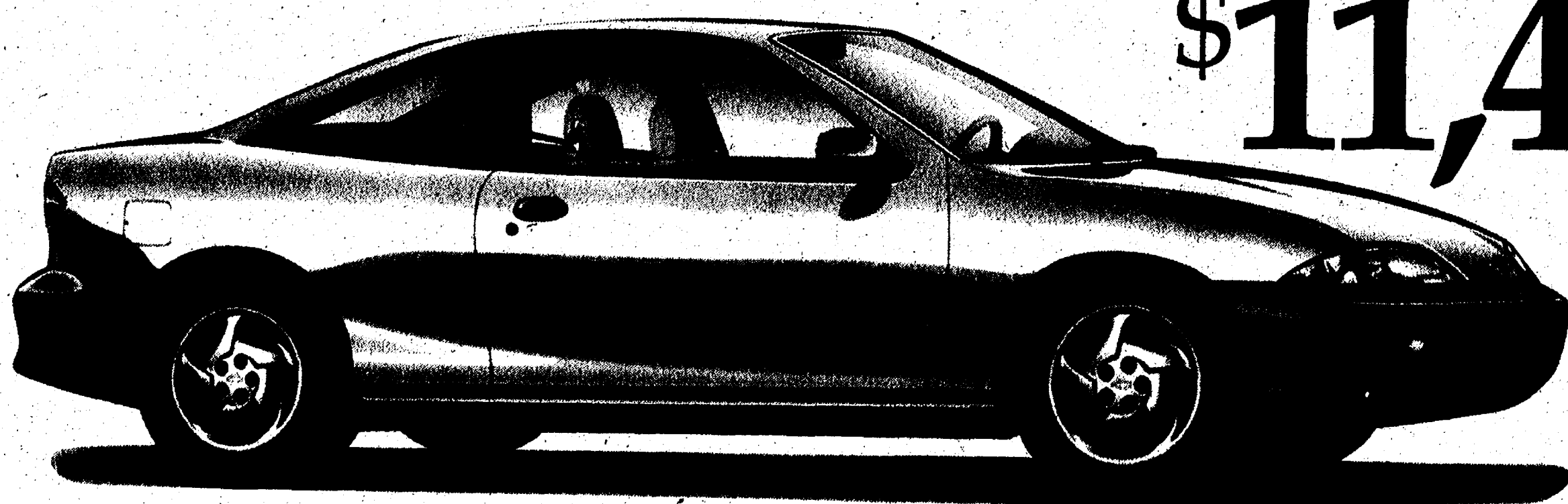
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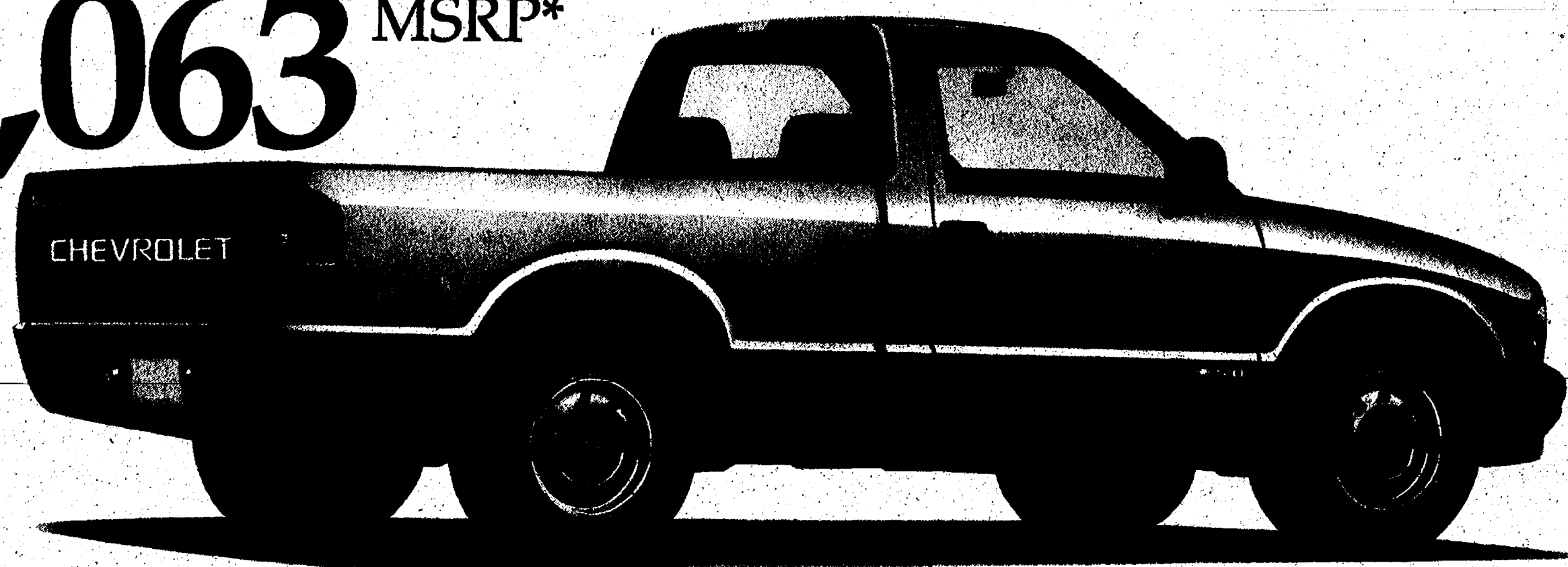
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GENUINE CHEVROLET



# The Chelsea Standard

Page 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, November 21, 1996

Pages 15-28



George Heydlauff

## Huge fire destroyed Frigid Products in 1970

By Kathy Clark  
Special Writer

Heydlauff's Appliances once known as Frigid Products, was owned by Lloyd R. Heydlauff before a calamitous fire destroyed his store located at 113 North Main on Aug. 7, 1970.

In a recent interview, George Heydlauff, Lloyd's son, remembered that night well. He was at home watching TV when Faye Schiller called. (Faye was the direct communicator for fires around Chelsea). Besides the initial shock at the raging fire, one of the first things George recalled was, "Walt Leonard (owner of The Chelsea Standard) was on vacation!" However, photographer Vernon Otto covered the disaster (the fire photo is by Vernon).

Units from Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Ann Arbor fire departments brought the blaze under control after three hours. Meat lockers in the basement of the structure were damaged.

George said they lost everything. Eventually the rubble was hauled out by a

demolition company, including the heat-damaged stones.

### Appliance Store History

Lloyd Heydlauff had been in town in various spots since 1928, first repairing appliances in a garage, then selling them (at one time out of Winan's Jewelry basement).

Lloyd bought the building in 1943 from Archie Wilkerson in a partnership with Louis Bernath. "Louis was an excellent refrigerator mechanic, and dad was the appliance salesman," George said.

They installed food lockers where they would cut, wrap and process meat—mainly for farmers. Frigid Products did not kill animals on the premises. People rented lockers for their own meat storage. Duane Weiss operated the locker plant part. Lloyd bought out Louis after a couple of years.

George knew, "business was slow during the war and people had to wait for their appliances, especially refrigerators." After 1946 the store caught up with supply and demand. Then by the

late 40s there was a demand for black and white TVs. The next boom was for color TVs in the 60s. Next came the microwave in the 70s. VCR sales were the next big push. This year many small satellite dishes are being sold.

In 1970 Lloyd was about ready to retire. The fire became a turning point. Marion Longworth, owner of the former Buick-Oldsmobile showroom across the street, loaned his building to reopen business. George then took over in the current brick building opened Feb. 1, 1971. The store was renamed "Heydlauff's."

Heydlauff's continues as a family business with George, and sons Mark, Matt and Steve.

### The Stone Building

"Our building was almost a twin to the bank building at South and Main. It was built like a fortress. The foundation was five feet thick."

George pointed out that it was built as an office building for Frank P. Glazier's stove company. He said this building, the bank building

(now 14th District Court), the Methodist Church and the two gates at either end of Middle Street were all built of cut field stone by Frank P. Glazier about 1901-1902.

Glazier's bank and office buildings each had matching cut glass half moon windows above the doors. Oak floors and paneling and two fireplaces were throughout the offices. The second floor, accessed by stairs, was used by the Heydlauffs for a showroom. A globular chandelier with metal strapping hung at the entrance.

Although it sat vacant between owners, it was used by some of Chelsea's finest factories before becoming an appliance store.

Brightest & Best Stoves—Office—Glazier Stove Company (1901-1907). Grant & Wood Mfg. Auto metal working machines (1907-1913). F. S. Goebel Co. Dress and apron manufacturer (1914-1923). Central Fibre Products Co. Machine shop making tying twin, and cords from fibre paper for bindings in upholstery (1924-1939). Frigid Products (1943-1970).

## Council approves bus service, power agreements

The Village of Chelsea will have access to bus service and efficient power because of action taken by the village council at its Nov. 12 meeting.

The council approved a number of measures to ensure that the village's power service remains intact and stable, and local consumers get the most inexpensive power possible.

One measure the council passed was a network operating agreement with Consumers Power Company, which will allow for flexibility in purchasing energy. Consumers Power Company is a wholesale for resale of power company that monitors energy rates from a number of sources to make sure the village is getting the best rates on power available at all times.

The Consumers Power Agreement will be active for a period of five years, beginning Jan. 1. Consumers Power Company agreed to protect, operate and maintain its systems to avoid or minimize the likelihood of disturbances that might cause impairment of the service.

However, the Village Council has also prepared to cope effectively if such impairment of service does occur. A power sales agreement with Stand Energy Corporation will ensure that if power service is interrupted, the village will have access to two megawatts of energy if needed.

These agreements will assure that the village receives the best possible power service at the lowest possible cost to taxpayers.

In other action, the Village of Chelsea and the Ann Arbor Area Transit Authority will be cooperating for another year, so that public transit

service can be provided for area residents who want to ride the bus to Dexter Village and Ann Arbor.

The village council approved a service agreement which will provide for bus service to the village through September.

The village will pay about 10 percent more this year for the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority bus service. Last year Chelsea paid \$4,315 for bus transportation in the region, compared with this year's \$4,766 bill.

Federal operating assistance will account for \$5,081 of the operating expense for the route, and state operating assistance will account for \$23,097. Both of these amounts are less than assistance received last year from state and federal governments. Passenger fares are expected to raise \$13,250 during the year, a slight increase over last year.

The Chelsea-Dexter Express, the bus route that serves the Village of Chelsea, stops in the village eight times throughout the day. In addition to stopping at the Lima Township Hall and Polly's Market, the Dexter-Chelsea Express also makes a stop at the Train Station in downtown Chelsea before moving on to Dexter. In Dexter, the bus stops downtown, at the Jackson and Zeeb intersection, at the Jackson and Maple intersection and at the Blake Transit Center.

Although it is possible that fares will be modified through the course of this agreement, for now they will remain at \$1.75 to and from Chelsea for students, handicapped riders and senior citizens.

## Medieval feast, festivities to take place at Beach

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13-14, mark the return of a Chelsea High School vocal music department tradition. The fourth annual Madrigal Dinner will take place at the Beach Middle School cafeteria, as heralds from the CHS choir sing in the holiday season with carols, medieval merriment, and a feast fit for a king.

Promptly at 7 p.m. each evening, approximately 225 lords and ladies will be ushered in as welcomed guests of the royal court. They will feast on delectable culinary delights and be entertained by singing royalty and peasants, alike.

CHS choir students will don the customary of medieval lords and ladies, beggars and servants to provide an evening of good humor, spirit, and cheer.

This marks the second year that the Madrigal Dinner has been extended to include two

evenings, due to sell-out crowds. Guests of the castle may once again expect a multi-course meal, complete with dining music provided at each table and a grand royal concert at the evening's conclusion. The court jester will provide pranks and puns to delight the crowd, as they sip the traditional Wassail.

One note of caution, guests need not smuggle in the forbidden contraband silverware, as any dining utensils will be swiftly removed by eagle-eyed peasants and servants.

There are 68 singers entertaining in this year's Madrigal Dinner, and a host of parent helpers insure that each evening is a resounding success.

CHS choral director Steven P. Hinz began this tradition in 1991 with the first annual Madrigal Dinner.

"I had attended several madrigal dinners in my college years and felt certain that

(Continued on Page 27)

## School district to hire computer technician

The Chelsea Board of Education decided at its Nov. 18 meeting to move ahead with hiring a computer technician to help launch the newly designed technology program in the district's schools.

The board originally wanted to hire a technology coordinator before hiring any technicians, but has found it will be better suited to hire a technician first, and continue to search for someone to fill the coordinator position.

"For a year-and-a-half we have interviewed potential technology coordinators, and we have not found a match for that position," said Chelsea Superintendent Ed Richardson. "We think hiring a technician at this point will help us move forward."

Assistant Superintendent Christine Annese said issues that have been holding the district's technological program back have been technical problems.

"We're looking for someone with experience in networking, setting up and maintaining systems," Annese said. "In education in particular, we need someone who is comfortable working with other people."

Annese said when the district began its search for a technology coordinator, they were looking for a person with such a broad range of talents and experience, it was very difficult to find a suitable candidate. By hiring a computer technician first, the district can build upon the tal-

ents of that person and narrow down the list of qualifications for the technology coordinator. That way, the district is more likely to find the best match for its needs.

The board of education plans to post the job opening in a number of different

places, and will begin interviewing potential candidates within a few weeks. Board members said they wish to offer the computer technician position to someone before the holiday season, so that person can begin working with the district after the winter holiday.

## Township to honor Pearsall with open house

There will be an open house to honor and say goodbye to Sylvan Township Treasurer Fred Pearsall, who will be retiring from his position, and turning the post over to Arlene Grau.

The open house will be held Sunday, Nov. 24 from 1-3 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall. Coffee and cake will be served. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.



—Geography Night Fun—

North Creek third grader Kyle Carpenter shows his Happy Tree Door Amulet that he made at last Saturday night's North Creek Geography Night, sponsored by PTN. The real amulets, made by North American Indians, were hung in the doors of teepees and were designed to ward off evil spirits.



# SPORTS

**Lets Go  
Bulldogs!**



Chelsea Bulldogs show their delight after knocking off the Saline Hornets last Thursday to walk away with the SEC title.

## Bulldogs take SEC title

By Phil Lozen  
Staff Writer

Chelsea needed a win over Pinckney in its next to last Southeastern Conference game to clinch an outright SEC title. They did it, but with a little bit of excitement.

The Bulldogs took a slim 9-7 lead after one and opened it up to 17-14 at half-time, but the Pirates had a little bit of life left in them, and the roll of spoiler is always fun to play.

Pinckney crept back and tied the game at 24 after three, and led by five in the fourth quarter. But Kasie Ruhlig decided that was enough of that. The Chelsea guard hit a pair of three pointers to give the lead back to the Bulldogs. She finished the night with 18

points.

Chelsea went on to win 38-33 and clinch the SEC title.

Cindy Richard scored 10 points and led Chelsea with nine rebounds. Carrie Williams added seven points.

Ruhlig added seven rebounds and seven steals to her totals.

Saline came to town to wrap up the SEC season, and it gave Chelsea a chance to avenge its only SEC loss this season.

After jumping out to a 17-7 first quarter lead, Chelsea had to fight Saline off the rest of the way for a 38-37 win to end the SEC season with a 11-1 mark.

Saline trailed 32-25 heading into the fourth quarter, but

had outscored Chelsea 18-15 in the previous two quarters. Saline held Chelsea to six fourth quarter points, but it wasn't enough.

Ruhlig hit the winning free throw after Melissa Carty pulled down two key offensive rebounds.

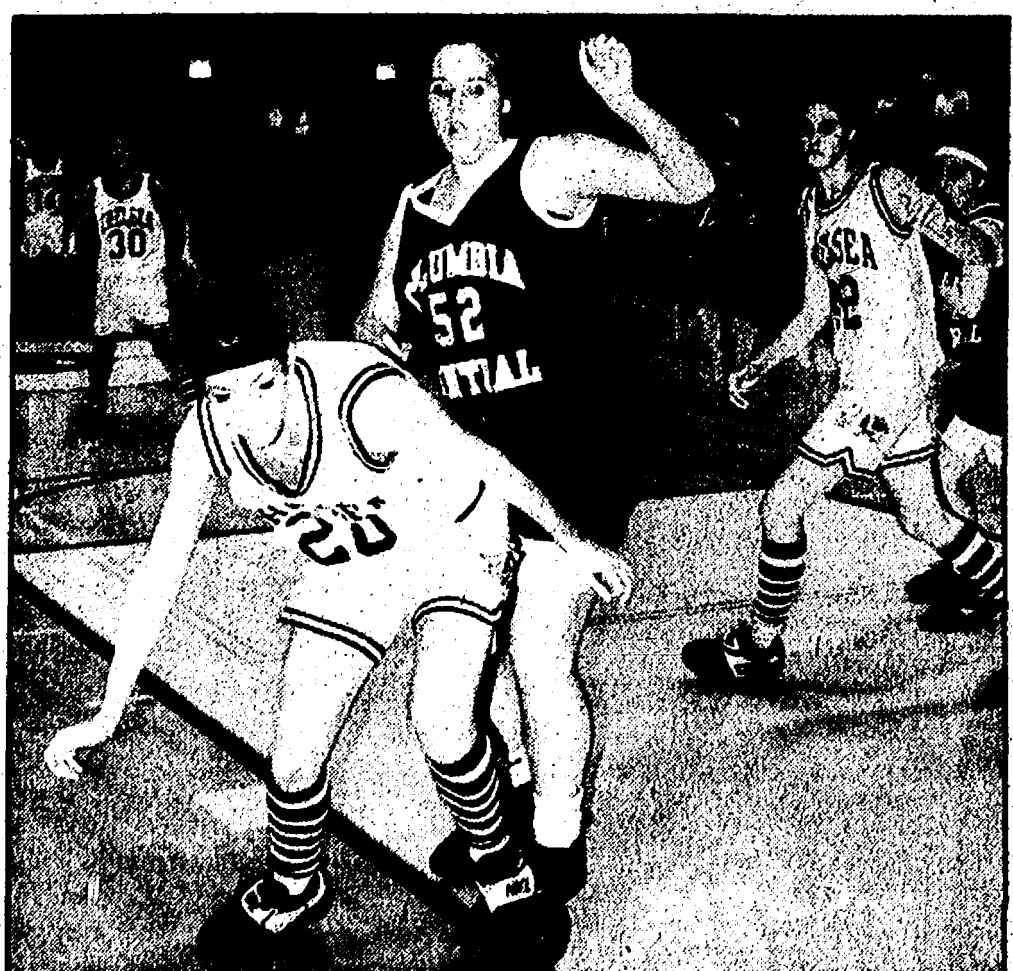
Williams led Chelsea with 10 points, three steals, and a pair of three-pointers. Ruhlig added seven points and three assists. Richard grabbed seven rebounds and scored six points.

"Carrie really carried us for three quarters," said Chelsea coach Charlie Waller. "Her and Karla Dettling carried us offensively."

Dettling finished the night with six points.

### —Dogs Win District Opener—

Chelsea won their opening game in the district tournament Monday night in Dexter, 38-16 over Brooklyn Columbia Central. The Bulldogs led 20-4 at half-time and hit seven three-pointers for the game. Melissa Carty, right, had five points. Chelsea was scheduled to face Onsted last night.



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F.S.B.O.	27	64

High Game: Andi Patti, 182  
High Series: Debbie Hoye, 480

## LEISURETIME

Mistis	31	13
Bowling	27	17
Late Ones	26	18
Doves	24	20
Not Yet	23	21
Swistlers	20	24

High Game: Julie Kuhl, 217  
High Series: Ilena Draus, 504

## CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED

Super Impact	47	23
The Trois	45	24
The Bulldogs	45	25
The Bowlers	45	26
GNAR	40	30
The Twinkies	39	31
Dukes of Hazard	37	33
Stammers	37	33
Broken	35	35
Shark Attack	35	35
Bushwackers	34	36
Seminole	30	40
The Strike Force	30	40
Pioneer Seeds	30	40
Jairo	27	43
Team #1	26	44
Wayne's World	24	46
3 Musketeers	23	47

High Game: Elizabeth Wade, 154; Jason Sell, 222  
High Series: Stephanie Carter, 368; Ken Wainer, 557

## ROLLING PIN

Kookie Kutters	29	15
Tea Cups	23	21
Pots	19	25
Happy Cookers	17	27

High Game: Janice Edick, 193  
High Series: Janice Edick, 545

## JUNIOR HOUSE

Associated Drywall	57	20
Jiffy Mix	54	23
Mark IV Lounge	49	28
Cleary's Pub	45	32
Daniel's Lyons Den	45	32
Robert's Body Shop	45	32
Carified Tractor	42	35
Chelsea Glass	41	36
Thompson's	39	38
Washtenaw Engineering	39	38
JENEX	38	39
3-D Sales & Service	35	42
Wolverine Food & Spirits	33	44
Vogel's Party Store	32	45
Chelsea Lanes	31	46
Norm's Body Shop	28	49
LA Voss	23	54
Ten Pins Left	17	60

High Game: R. Stanley, 258  
High Series: R. Stanley, 758

## CHELSEA SUBURBAN

James Bauer Construction	54	30
Schultz Enterprise	52	32
Hamilton Building & Design	49	35
Flow-Ey	49	35
Chelsea Lanes	48	36
Office Products Outlet	46	38
McCalla Feeds	33	51
Stage Stop	32	52
Braun-Brumfield	29	55
3-D Sales	28	56

High Game: Jennifer Guenther, 224  
High Series: Kathryn Powers, 676

## CHELSEA LANES MIXED

Looney Tunes	51	23
Lima Beans	57	27
Double E	50	34
Classy Tattoos	48	38
T-N-T	42	42
Greenhills Landscaping	42	42
Hot Sauce	36	48
Double Trouble	36	41
The Baby Makers	32	52
Pebusters	31	46
D & E Enterprises	29	41
S.T.D.	21	42

High Game: Cindy Miller, 169; Tim Schulze, 207  
High Series: Janet Schulze, 469; Tim Schulze, 552

## SENIOR FUNTUNE

The CBS	53	24
Three Cookies	52	25
Gutter Dusters	51	26
Pale	50	27
Strikers	44.5	32.5
Go Getters	42.5	34.5
Spare Ribs	42	35
Rajcats	41	36
Steadies	39	38
Three Musketeers	38	39
Keggers	37	40
The Polka Dots	37	40
Green Ones	36	41
Hit and Miss	35	42
G. G. & B.	32	45
Good Timers	31	46
Alley Cats	23	40

High Game: Joann Clouse, 211; Jack Richmond and Charles Stapish, 214  
High Series: Joann Clouse, 542; Jack Richmond, 588

## TRICITY MIXED

Chelsea Lanes	60	31
Thunder Rots	59	32
D & E Enterprises	58	35
Oops	54	37
3-D Sales	49	42
Vogel's Party Store	49	42
Cleary's Pub	45	46
Almco	41	50
Hamilton Building	38	53
Strike-4	37	54
J&J Building Restoration	35	56
Quinn Sam	18	47

High Game: Michelle Garcia, 214; Bob Stanley, 248  
High Series: Kathy Miller, 576; Bob Stanley, 650

## TOWN CLUB

Brislie Farms	49	28
Wild Hare 5	44	33
Fielder Painting	41	36
Republic Bank	40	37
BookCraters	40	37
Thompson Shore	37	40
Carver Construction	35	42
Country Corners	34	43
Chelsea A&W	33	44
Dault Construction	32	45

High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 214  
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 508

## CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE

Mark IV Lounge	54	23
Steele's Heating	49	28
Hair Mooners	48	29
McCalla Feeds	46	31
K & N Tile	44	33
Parti Peddler	43	34
Harris Construction	41	36
Shamrock Floors	31	46
Mifflin	31	46
Country Pub	29	48
VFW 4076	26	51
Four Seasons Association	19	58

High Game: Kevin Judson, 238  
High Series: Donald Richards, 663

## Several Bulldogs make All-SEC football teams

### ALL SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

POSITION	NAME	GRADE	SCHOOL
RB	Ryan Lamberson	Sr	Saline
RB	Lamar Patterson	Sr	Millan
RB	Jquan Wright	Sr	Lincoln
QB	Greg Koczman	Sr	Millan
T	Justin Houghton	Sr	Pinckney
T	Rusty Wilson	Soph	Saline
C	Joe Fulford	Jr	Millan
E	Chris Baker	Sr	Saline
E	Casey Wescott	Sr	Chelsea
G	Tom Roberts	Sr	Millan
G	Richard Paylor	Jr	Lincoln

POSITION	NAME	GRADE	SCHOOL
DB	Jason Heffebower	Jr	Saline
DB	Dusty White	Sr	Chelsea
DB	Marcus Talley	Sr	Millan
LB	Mike Garrett	Jr	Pinckney
LB	Chris Desarbo	Sr	Chelsea
LB	Kyle Napier	Sr	Millan
DE	Ken Young	Sr	Pinckney
DE	Matt Adams	Jr	Chelsea
DL	Bill Welch	Sr	Saline
DL	G.W. Connolly	Sr	Pinckney
DL	Jamie Holzhausen	Sr	Chelsea
Kicker	Phil Andre	Soph	Tecumseh
Punter	Brandon Roberts	Sr	Tecumseh

POSITION	NAME	GRADE	SCHOOL
DB	Wayne Seely	Jr	Pinckney
DB	Vaughn Price	Jr	Millan
DB	Cory Hanson	Jr	Lincoln
LB	Adam Ondrovick	Soph	Tecumseh
LB	Kevin Stuebber	Sr	Millan
LB	Daren Schaller	Sr	Lincoln
DE	Jason Becker	Sr	Saline
DE	Shawn Novencido	Sr	Millan
DL	James Hadley	Sr	Chelsea
DL	Caleb Cranford	Soph	Millan
DL	Eric Smith	Sr	Lincoln

POSITION	NAME	GRADE	SCHOOL
RB	Ryan Briggs	Jr	Dexter
RB	Tony Leighton	Sr	Pinckney
RB	Jay Schick	Sr	Chelsea
QB	Ed Gall	Sr	Saline
T	Ben Wheeler	Sr	Pinckney
T	Joe Barkman	Jr	Chelsea
C	Adam Schaper	Jr	Chelsea
E	Greg Abbott	Jr	Tecumseh
E	Jale LaFleur	Sr	Millan
G	Adam Kingsley	Jr	Dexter
G	Andrew Shuey	Sr	Saline

POSITION	NAME	GRADE	SCHOOL
RB	Damon Dickerson	Sr	Millan
QB	Matt Cooke	Sr	Pinckney
T	Carl Embry	Jr	Lincoln
T	Michael Gall	Soph	Saline
C	Todd Smith	Jr	Pinckney
C	Chad Gittus	Jr	Tecumseh
C	Ryan McTasney	Sr	Dexter
E	Jesse Cogswell	Soph	Pinckney
E	Brian Gasidlo	Sr	Millan
E	Sam Meyer	Jr	Lincoln
E	Shandon Chambers	Jr	Lincoln
G	Bryan Plasters	Sr	Millan

POSITION	NAME	GRADE	SCHOOL
DB	Ryan James	Sr	Saline
DB	Chad Crawford	Soph	Pinckney
DB	Jack Wolf	Sr	Millan
LB	Ben Whelan	Jr	Chelsea
LB	Mike Walsh	Sr	Dexter
LB	Dan Tooman	Sr	Tecumseh
LB	Dom Didonato	Sr	Dexter
DE	Wes Korian	Sr	Dexter
DE	Tony Kotlarczyk	Jr	Tecumseh
DE	Josh Roza	Sr	Lincoln
DL	Shae Duncan	Sr	Saline
DL	Paul Delorey	Sr	Tecumseh
DL	Mike Jones	Sr	Pinckney
DL	Brian Hall	Sr	Chelsea
DL	Andy Kargel	Sr	Chelsea



### —Lucky Hunters—

These hunters were among the first in the Chelsea area to report success last Friday during the opening day of firearms deer season. Above, Jeff Branch and Dan Koenigter are pictured with their nine- and eight-point bucks, respectively. Jeff was hunting on private land in the Waterloo area while Dan was hunting off Lima Center Road. Jeff shot his at 8 a.m. and Koenigter at 8:30. Below, Jeff Klink and his father-in-law George Guyot shot their bucks at 7:40 a.m. and 7:05 a.m., respectively. They were hunting off Cavanaugh Lake Road.



## Chelsea JV cagers drop final two conference games

Chelsea Bulldogs' junior varsity basketball team closed out their season with losses to Pinckney and Saline to finish with a 9-11 overall record.

Chelsea lost to the Pinckney Pirates on Nov. 12, 50-37.

Pinckney broke the game open in the second quarter, outscoring Chelsea 21-4.

The Bulldogs managed to narrow the gap to nine points but could come no closer.

Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra said a major cause of the defeat was 36 turnovers for the night.

Miranda Harris paced Chelsea with 13 points and seven rebounds. Amy McCalla had 10 points and six rebounds. Brook Stolaski and Kristin Ellis each added four

points. Lisa Zimmerman had three, Meghan Holefska two, and Karen Kuhl one.

In the Saline game on Nov. 14, Chelsea suffered a 46-34 defeat.

Again, one poor quarter, this time the third, hurt Chelsea as Saline held a 14-2 advantage to break open a 20-17 game at half-time.

Poor free throw shooting (3-15) and numerous turnovers also contributed to the outcome.

McCalla had 14 points and Harris 11. No other Bulldog had more than three points. Holefska had three, and Ellis, Stolaski, and Katy Long each had two points.

Chelsea finished 5-7 in the Southeastern Conference.

## Hockey club scores 20 goals

Chelsea Hockey Club Bulldogs played a high-scoring game on Saturday, Nov. 16 and beat Hertler Brothers of Ann Arbor, 20-2 at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube.

Brett Poupard and Owen Ross each had a hat-trick for Chelsea. Other goals were

scored by Russell Herrando, Pat Flynn, Todd Osborne, Steve Williams, Sean Stickney, Jason Lantis, Rob Molina, and Al Letizio.

Chelsea takes on East Kentwood on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Ice Cube at 7:20 p.m.

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Tuesday	.....9:00 a.m. - Midnight
Wednesday	.....3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday	.....Noon - 2:00 a.m.
Friday	.....Noon - 10:45 p.m.
Laser Glo	.....10:45 - 2:00 a.m.
Saturday	.....11:00 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Laser Glo	.....9:45 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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## Colby Skelton closing on Harvard receiving records

Junior Colby Skelton of Chelsea, a starting flanker on the Harvard football team, is nearing the school single-season and career reception and receiving yardage records.

Skelton has 45 receptions this year, the most by a Harvard player since Brian Barringer made 49 catches in 1987, and the fifth-highest single-season total in school history. He ranks 16th in the country in receptions per game (5.33) and 31st in receiving yards per game (75.8). Skelton is 11 catches shy of the Harvard single-season mark of 56 and, with 99 career receptions, is nine away from the school career mark of 108. Both records are held by Pat McNally '75.

In addition, Skelton is in pursuit of the school marks for receiving yards in a season and a career. He has 606 yards this year, with Carter Lord '68 holding the season mark with 774 (on 39 catches) in 1967. He is 61

receiving yards shy of McNally's career record. Skelton has 1,424 career receiving yards, while McNally finished with 1,485.

Skelton has twice made nine catches in a game - vs. Cornell and Dartmouth this year. Skelton also returns punts and ranks 27th nationally with an 11.0 average.

Harvard brings a 3-5 (1-4 Ivy) record into Saturday's game. Penn owns a 4-4 (2-3 Ivy) mark. The Crimson closes out its 1996 campaign next Saturday, Nov. 23, with the 113th playing of "The Game" against Yale.

A 1994 graduate of Chelsea High, Skelton was a three-sport athlete who lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He captained the football team for two years, and was a First Team All-State selection as wide receiver as a senior.

Skelton is majoring in history at Harvard.



—Going for the Gold—

Chelsea's under 12 Gold Traveling Team had a good season with a 8-2 record. Pictured here, from left to right, they are James McKenzie, Robbie Barner, David Dault, Eric Mets, Jeff Elliott, Jess Murillo, Chris Bauer and coach David Dels in the front row. Back row, from left to right, is assistant coach Kevin Griffith, Joel Griffith, Augustine Syrov, Ryan Montgomery, Kyle Kooyers, Andrew Baldak, Brien Merkel and assistant coach Peter Mets.



—Hard Kickers—

The Chelsea Bandits of the Chelsea Soccer Club finished its fall season with a fine record of 5-3-2 in the boys under 12 Semis League. Players, first row from left to right, are Joey Palmer, David Hardcastle, Maris Turner, Chris Dotson, Joel Wilke and Ben Sporer. Second row, left to right, are Steve Koenn, Lance Blair, Scott Detting, Evan Wildey, Jeff Delko, Matt Hintermaier, Mark Tapping and Jacob Meehan. Coaches are Rob Wilke and Roger Wildey. Not pictured is Houston Bennet.



Photo by Doug Houk

—Buck Bagged—

Ronald Chabot bagged an 18-point buck with a bow and arrow Halloween night in Dexter Township. The deer had a 22-inch antler spread. It weighed an estimated 275 pounds before it was gutted.

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Chelsea Fire Explorers Registration  
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Parents signature required on permission form. 2 meetings each month, learn basic first aid, C.P.R., fire suppression, pump operations, S.C.B.A., search and rescue, extrication, jaws of life, radio operations, hazardous materials, and severe weather spotting.

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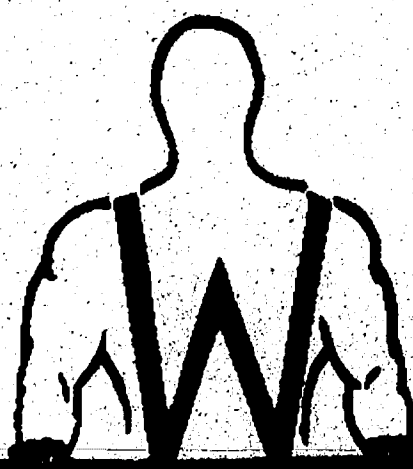
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# About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Did you know that the quality of the meat you get from the deer you shot during Michigan's Fall/Winter hunting season, can actually be determined before you even take your first shot?

Keep in mind that a deer that is taken with a clean shot, that makes solid contact with a vital area of the deer, will usually drop in its tracks, where it is immediately found and field dressed with little or no time lost.

Then again a deer that is poorly hit or as they say, gut shot, will often run for quite a distance before dropping, sometimes for miles, and much of the time spent tracking is also time the deer spent, stressed out, pumping adrenaline through its system and bleeding at a slow rate.

The fluids from the gut-shot deer will also affect the taste of the meat if it is not kept off of the parts that are to be eaten.

So the hunter who takes the time to make a clean killing shot has already taken the first step toward making his venison better tasting.

Once the deer is on the ground, it is important to field dress it out and allow it to bleed thoroughly and let it start cooling immediately. The quicker the meat cools, the better it will taste later.

After the windpipe and other hard-to-reach parts high in the neck area are cut off as short as possible and all innards have been removed, you should wipe all excess blood from the body cavity with a towel or something similar, even dry grass will work if that is all that is available.

One thing that should be mentioned, cut carefully around the bladder and anal areas and do not allow any of the fluids from these parts to touch the meat, also do not get the dark sticky secretion from the tarsal gland, which is located at the hock part of each rear leg, on your hands where it can be transferred to the meat of the deer. This will taint the meat and can often be tasted later when the meat is cooked and eaten.

When the deer has been removed from the field and taken to your home or to a processing locker, it should be hung up and skinned as soon as possible, in an area protected from the sun and where insects and dirt blown by the wind cannot get at it. The garage or basement are both acceptable if the temperature is cool enough to keep the meat from spoiling.

This helps to cool the carcass quickly and that is one key to better tasting meat.

It is perfectly alright to

allow the meat to hang for a few days if the temperatures stay in the cool zone, but it would be better to get it cut up and in the freezer than to let it age when the weather is too warm.

While it is hanging without the skin covering it, it is a good time to remove any deer hair, dirt or clotted blood. It is almost impossible to remove all of the dirt or hair from the wet meat, so the secret is to keep it clean in the first place.

Many hunters take their deer to commercial processors to be skinned, cut up, wrapped and frozen and this is probably the easiest way to get the venison ready for the freezer, but many outdoorsmen prefer to do it themselves, which is perfectly alright as long as they keep in mind a few simple rules such as:

1. Keep it cool.
2. Keep it clean.
3. Trim all fat and white tissue.
4. Wrap it well.
5. Freeze it fast.

My son and I both, prefer to process our own deer each year and he is getting pretty good at it, while I'm just a heck of a good wrapper.

The main reason we would rather process our own, besides saving the \$40 to \$50 processing fee now being charged by most processors, (and they keep the hide), is we feel we have better control of the meat itself.

We always remove all fat and white tissue from the meat, and I mean all of it, when we are cutting it up. We also debone all of our venison, because we feel that much of the wild gamey taste that many people complain about, comes from the bone dust, when the meat is cut on a saw, the marrow from the center of the bones, the fat, and the thin white tissue connecting the different muscles of the meat.

We cut our whole deer into boneless steaks and chops, after cutting out a couple of nice boneless roasts, and pieces that cannot be used as steaks or chops are put aside to be ground up later as venison burger.

The burger can be

processed in several different ways. Some like to add pork sausage or beef suet to their burger to replace the strong tasting deer fat that was removed, and it is good tasting meat when done this way, but we both prefer our burger lean so we add nothing to ours. This is a fact that is noticeable when the burger is used in dishes such as chili or spaghetti, as you won't have a lot of grease floating on top of the chili like you do when you use meat with the added fat.

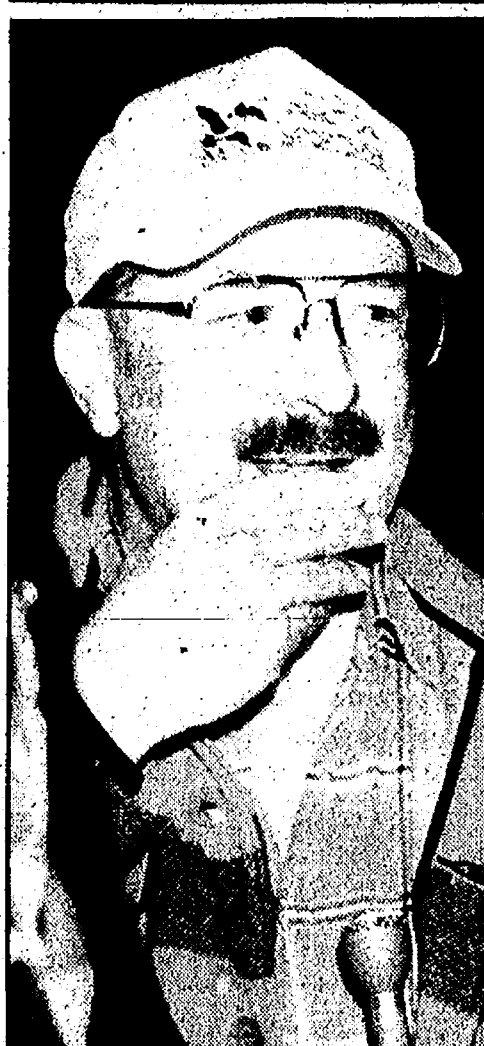
The area or table where the deer is to be cut up should be cool and clean with room to work without being crowded. It sometimes works better if two or three people work together on this project. When the pieces are large, the second person can help to wrestle them around, then the person doing the cutting can concentrate on cutting. The third person can be wrapping, taping the packages and marking them with the year and a description of the contents, roast, steak, chops, etc.

We double wrap all of our venison, as all meat should be, if it is going to be in the freezer for any length of time. The double wrapping helps to prevent freezer burn which can affect the taste of the meat when it is cooked.

The chunks of venison that are to be ground into venison burger are saved off to the side and stored in a plastic bag in the freezer, until the season is over, and then after being mixed with the small pieces from any other deer we get that year, are either taken to a processor to be ground up for us or we borrow a portable grinder from a friend and grind it up ourselves. Either way we end up with a burger that we like much better than most you find in the stores.

Just remember, cooking is only a small part of making a meal of delicious venison, and if all of the steps are performed properly you won't find a better meat anywhere.

Jerry Posey is a local outdoors writer whose articles have appeared in *Michigan Sportsman* and *Ohio Out Of Doors* magazines.



## —Buck Pole Is Big Attraction—

Mill Creek Sports Center buck pole, which has become a local tradition for area hunters and an object of derision for animal rights activists, proved to be a popular place last weekend on the opening day of deer firearms season. Successful hunters displayed their trophies while popular Michigan outdoorsman Fred Trost turned out to share his insights. (Photos by Douglas Houk)

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## Hospital offers fitness class

Chelsea Community Hospital Community Health and Wellness Programs is offering Fitness Classes to the community. A 12-week session is in progress. Drop-ins are welcome. Try the new "Ageless Aerobics" class. Other classes include Step and Step Interval. All classes held at the hospital Fitness Center. For information on times and fees, call the White Oak Wellness Center at (313) 475-4103.

## Electricity should be used safely

By Mary Harvey  
Extension Outreach Communications

Safety experts estimate that someone is electrocuted in the home every 16 hours. Many of these deaths could be avoided if people eliminated some common electrical hazards.

Use the proper type plug in each outlet.

Beware of loose-fitting plugs; they can overheat and cause fires.

Be sure unused outlets have safety covers.

Check cords regularly for fraying and cracking.

Keep cords out of walkways and do not run them under furniture or rugs.

For more information, contact the National Electrical Safety Foundation, 2120 L Street NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20037. Ask for the free home safety booklet and enclose a self-addressed business envelope with 55 cents postage.

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—Daisy Troop Investiture—

Chelsea Daisy Troop #1226 recently graduated to Girl Scouts. The girls, all kindergarteners, received pins. In front, from left, are Audrey Ruikka, Megan Brooks-Planck, Kate Ridley, and Katie McEachern. In back, from left, are Stephanie Everard, Ellie Howe, Annika Schwiebert, and Melissa Ederle. Leader is Jolene Everard.

## Firearm deer season extended

Michigan farmers may finally get some relief from wildlife crop damage with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) announcement to extend the firearm deer season from Dec. 1 through Dec. 8, explicitly for harvesting antlerless deer. Farm Bureau Associate Legislative Counsel Scott Everett calls the move just the first step in reducing the state's 2-million-head deer herd down to the DNR's goal of 1.3 million head. He says Farm Bureau would like to see 500,000 antlerless deer taken this fall.

"I think this is going to help the over-population problem; however, even with half a million deer taken this year, if we do our math correctly, we're still going to see a net increase in deer in the next year so it's a beginning but it's certainly not a solution."

There are approximately one million does, 600,000 fawns and another 400,000 bucks responsible for an estimated \$32 million in crop damage annually in southern Michigan

alone, says Everett, and for 62,500 car/deer accidents in 1995, a 108 percent increase since 1985. With an average of \$1,275 in vehicle damage per incident, insurance industry estimates peg total damages somewhere between \$79 million and \$90 million for 1995.

The DNR has issued 100,000 additional antlerless permits for the extended season. A person with an unused antlerless deer tag who purchased a 1996 firearm deer license may participate in the special antlerless deer hunt, but only on private lands within the deer management unit designated on the antlerless deer tag. The season limit of one antlerless deer per license remains in effect during the special hunt, as do all other firearm deer hunting regulations.

Everett hopes that Michigan farmers and hunters take advantage of the extended season. Hunters interested in purchasing an additional antlerless permit should visit their local hardware or sportshop. "All of those locations are hooked up by a computer so

they know it, and where, antlerless permits are. They were going quick as of last week, so there may not be too many available," he said.

## Holidays stressful for kids, too

By June Youatt  
Extension Specialist  
Family Child Ecology

Grown-ups aren't the only ones who suffer from holiday stress — kids frequently do too. With children, the stressors aren't shopping, baking and wrapping, but the cause is the same: more demands than energy.

Almost any change in routine creates some kind of demand on energy. Holiday times tend to create a lot of change in the lives of children. Changes in eating and sleeping schedules, in the daily routine and in the organization of the household affect children.

There are also changes — and contradiction — in the expectations for children. Everything from television to store windows is designed to stimulate and excite kids, at a time when parents may have reduced time and patience to deal with excitable behavior. Holidays often mean different types of social obligations for children, including house guests, so children are being urged to demonstrate their best behavior.

What can parents do to help kids manage the stress of the holidays? Maintaining a balanced schedule of sleep, good food and activity will help. Parents should also try to control the amount and level of stimulation of parties, activities, music and media. Build in quiet time. Consider, too, talking about the holiday times so

children develop realistic expectations about what will happen and can begin to plan for it. Finally, parents need to manage their own schedules so they have the energy to enjoy the holidays with their children, not be exhausted from trying to create a holiday for their children.

### NOTICE OF CHANGE IN CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING DATE

The Chelsea Village Council will not meet December 24, 1996. The Council will meet on Tuesday, December 10, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.


SUZANNE C. MORRISON,  
Village Clerk

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Chelsea, MI 48118  
**475-9184**

## Request For Proposals MASONIC LODGE BUILDING

The Dexter Downtown Development Authority (DDA), owner of the former Masonic Lodge Building, located at 3250 Broad Street, Dexter, MI, will be accepting proposals from interested parties to transfer ownership of the structure and; relocate the structure off the subject premises. This proposal is in lieu of demolishing the structure.

The Masonic Lodge Building is a brick structure with two floors, each approximately 1,800 square feet in size.

Interested parties should submit a proposal to the DDA indicating the following:

- How the structure will be moved.
- When the structure will be moved.
- The new location for the building.
- Name of the company moving the structure.
- Name of parties who will own the structure.

The DDA is requiring the structure be moved from its existing site by May 1, 1997. Proposals shall also include a certified check or performance bond in an amount not to exceed \$5,000.00 to ensure that this deadline is met.

Interested parties will be required to provide proof of insurance indemnifying the DDA and Village of Dexter during the duration of the project. Further, all required permits will be the responsibility of the interested party. When the structure is moved to its new location the DDA will disburse to the interested party an amount of funds in which it would have paid to have the structure demolished.

Questions may be addressed to Beckett and Raeder Inc., consultants to the DDA at 313-663-2622.

Proposals Due: January 3, 1997 at 2:00 p.m.  
Village of Dexter  
8140 Main Street  
Dexter, MI 48130

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LOCAL NEWSPAPER**

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held November 7, 1996 at 7 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Pearsall, Trustee Heller and Lesser.

Also present were several citizens from the Sibley Road area with Ron Mead as the spokesperson, Bruce Lowery, Ann Holt, Cynthia Faulhaber, Alan Cole, Diane Haskell, Davis Wright.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Heller, supported by Pearsall to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Harold Allen was on the agenda to discuss his proposed development. A letter was received and read explaining his reason to not attend this Township Board meeting.

Ron Mead was present to discuss with the Township Board the potential trailer park development in the Sibley Road area. There were several questions addressed to the Board and responded by Supervisor Dresselhouse.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 4 permits, 1 waiver and 2 violations were issued in October.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the status of the Temporary Dwelling for Dan Pagalarini, Chelsea Milling Tribunal hearing and the proposed Chelsea Fire contract with a decision reached by March 1997. In the new contract is a Chelsea Area Fire Committee. If the new contract is approved a committee as such is included and an appointee from the Board will be made to serve.

Trustee Heller reported on the CAPT meeting with discussion including an agreement regarding Trinkle Road between the Road Commission and the Schools, updating the Sewage plant, and the Village is in the process of negotiating with Fairfield Inn and Conference Center for location at the South end of the Village.

Alan Cole was present along with Ann Holt, Diane Haskell and Cynthia Faulhaber to present the District Library Agreement and Resolution to the Board. After much discussion including input from a few residents a motion by Koch, supported by Heller to approve the Resolution approving the District Library Agreement and appoint LuAnn Koch as the appointed individual to serve on the District Library Board and nominate Alan Cole and Diane Haskell as individuals from Sylvan Township for the District Library Board to select the at-large members. Roll call vote-all ayes. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Lesser to give Koch authority to sign the District Library Agreement. Carried.

Bruce Lowery from the Planning Commission reported the Planning Commission Board will continue to investigate Senate Bill 112 and its status which could affect the recommendation to the Township Board. The issue of PDR is on hold until this Senate Bill is resolved.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Pearsall to appoint Tom Barels to the Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority as Sylvan Township's delegate, replacing Bob Lange. Carried.

The audit for 1995-96 prepared by Plante & Moran was received and filed by the Board.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to authorize Burgess to apply for a demolition permit for the burning of the green house on Old US-12 and also authorize Dresselhouse to apply to a zoning permit. Carried.

Before the meeting was adjourned Dresselhouse announced that this meeting was Treasurer Pearsall's last board meeting and presented him with a gift from the other members of the Board. Also presented a vase of roses for the Deputy Treasurer, Bea Pearsall. They were both recognized for their 30 years of dedicated service to the citizens of Sylvan Township. An Open House will be held for them on Sunday, November 24, 1996 at the Sylvan Township Hall from 1-3 p.m. with refreshments. The public is invited.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch  
Clerk

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA  
REGULATORY COMMITTEE MEETING**

Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzla.

Trustees Present: Rigg, Daut, Hammer, Clark, Cashman, Merkel.

Others Present: L. Frame, C. Ritter, A. Trotter, R. Papo, B. Shepherd, D. Rosentreter, J. Frank.

The first order of business was public participation and Mr. Charles Ritter addressed the Council regarding several issues including the Planning Commission, the traffic control study and landscaping issues.

Mr. James Machnik requested Trustee Rigg to clarify his position regarding the new municipal space.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to approve the Consent Agenda. All ayes. Motion carried.

Daniel Ellenwood, Fire Chief, addressed the Council regarding a fire Department Sub-station.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to pursue a Fire Sub-station in the Dexter area with the Dexter Fire Department for a cost not to exceed \$800.00 for lease/rental of space. All ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Rigg thanked all those involved in making the Dole visit a success. He thanked everyone for their participation and cooperation.

Motion by Daut, supported by Rigg to extend the Pierce Lake Village Development Agreement until November 28, 1996. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to Table: Request for Extension of the Pierce Lake Village Development Agreement until November 28, 1996. All ayes. Motion carried.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing-Request from Frame Hardwoods for Tax Abatement.

Council discussed several issues regarding number of employees and plans for expansion.

President Steele closed the Public Hearing-Request from Frame Hardwoods for Tax Abatement.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark to approve Request for Frame Hardwoods Tax Abatement for Real Property for a 12 year period. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. All ayes. Motion carried. (Attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve Request for Frame Hardwoods Tax Abatement for Personal property for a 7 year period. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Merkel, Clark, Rigg, Steele. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Attached as Appendix B).

Village Manager Myers indicated that Bids for Water Tower Demolition were received and opened at 10:00 a.m. on October 16, 1996.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Cashman to award Iseler Demolition the opportunity to perform Water Tower demolition for an amount not to exceed \$23,300.00. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to adopt the Resolution Re: Amending 1996/97 fiscal Year budgets. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Attached as Appendix C).

Motion by Merkel, supported to adopt the Resolution Re: Gaming License for Chelsea. All ayes. Motion carried. (Attached as Appendix D).

President Steele indicated correspondence was sent to all Gene/Machnik Drive Residents on 6/14/96 regarding Dr. Joe Ohren and activities he will initiate.

Trustee Hammer stated that the Planning Commission is looking at a Woodland Ordinance.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 8:30 p.m. All ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison,  
Village Clerk

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 79

#### The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

SECTION 1: The Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance is amended by the substitution in the place and stead of Section 11.09 of the following:

**SECTION 11.09**  
**VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES/SANCTIONS**

**A. VIOLATION**-Any building or structure constructed, erected, altered, extended, repaired, used or occupied or lot, parcel, or premises used, or which is begun or changed, in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance or in violation of a certificate of occupancy issued hereunder, is declared to be public nuisance per se, and may be abated by order of a Court of competent jurisdiction.

**B. PROSECUTION OF VIOLATION**-The zoning inspector and/or Ordinance enforcement Officer may institute appropriate proceedings to restrain, correct, or abate such violation or to require the removal or termination of the unlawful use of the lot or structure which is in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance or of the order or direction made pursuant thereto.

**C. VIOLATION PENALTIES**-Any person who shall violate a provision of this ordinance or shall fail to comply with any of its requirements, or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair a structure in violation of an approved plan or directive of the Zoning Inspector, or of a certificate or permit issued under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Upon conviction thereof, such Person shall be punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (500) dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days or both. Each day a violation occurs shall be deemed a separate offense.

**D. ABATEMENT OF VIOLATION**-The imposition of the penalties herein prescribed shall not preclude the Village from instituting appropriate action to prevent unlawful construction or to restrain, correct, or abate a violation, or to stop an illegal act, conduct, business, or use of a structure or premises.

**E. STOP-WORK ORDER**-Upon notice from the Zoning Inspector that work on any structure or premises is being conducted contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance, such work shall be immediately stopped. The stop-work order shall be posted on the property. The stop work order shall also be in writing and shall be given to the owner of the property involved, or to the owner's agent, or to the person doing the work; and shall state the conditions under which the work may be resumed. Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure or premises after having been served with a stopwork order, except work as such person is directed by the Zoning Inspector to remove violations or unsafe conditions, shall be subject to the foregoing penalties.

**G. SERVICE OF APPEARANCE TICKETS**-In addition to the above remedies, the Ordinance Enforcement Officer and/or Zoning Inspector may institute any appropriate action or proceedings to prevent any erection, construction, alteration, repair, maintenance or use which is in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance; to restrain, correct, abate such violation; to prevent the occupancy of any building, structure or land; to prevent any act, conduct, business, or use in and about any premises in violation of this act, by any appropriate civil or criminal proceeding. The Ordinance Enforcement Officer may appear before the District Judge, Magistrate, or Clerk, and file a Complaint charging the person violating this Ordinance with the offense specified, praying for the arrest of the person, or in lieu thereof, issue and serve an Appearance Ticket by serving upon a person the Appearance Ticket when the Ordinance Enforcement Officer and/or Zoning Inspector has reasonable cause to believe that the person has committed the offense of violating a provision of this Ordinance. The ordinance Enforcement Officer and/or Zoning Inspector is authorized to issue appearance tickets pursuant to Public Act 388 of 1984.

Any person or other entity who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance is responsible for a municipal civil infraction as defined by Michigan law and subject to a civil fine determined in accordance with the following schedule:

1st violation within 3-year period*	\$50.00
2nd violation within 3-year period*	\$125.00
3rd violation within 3-year period*	\$250.00
4th or subsequent violation within 3-year period*	\$500.00

\*determined on the basis of the date of violation(s).

Additionally, the violator shall pay costs, which shall include all direct or indirect expenses to which the Village has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of this Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies, and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan law. Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

**SECTION 3:** The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

**SECTION 4:** In the event that any provision of the within amending ordinance for any reason is held to be unconstitutional or void, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed, and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms.

**SECTION 5:** The within amending Ordinance shall be effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN)**  
**COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)**

I, SUZANNE C. MORRISON, Clerk of the Village of Chelsea, do hereby certify on the 12th day of November, 1996, at a regular meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, and after appropriate public hearing under the provisions of the Zoning Enabling Act, and in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, the following resolution was offered by Member Hammer, seconded by Member Daut, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

**"BE IT RESOLVED** that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea hereby adopts the attached Ordinance No. 79, to the Village of Chelsea Ordinances and directs the Clerk to cause the same to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated within the Village of Chelsea, and to file a true copy thereof together with the affidavit of publication in the Book of Ordinances of the Village of Chelsea provided for such purposes and to file true copies of said ordinance, resolution and affidavit of publication with the Washtenaw County Clerk as provided by law."

AYES  
NAYES

All  
None (Merkel absent)

SUZANNE C. MORRISON, Clerk.



## TRIAD group to help law enforcement

Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil has announced the creation of a local branch of Triad, a coalition of law enforcement and senior citizens for crime prevention.

Triad is a three-way commitment among the chief(s) of police in Washtenaw County, the sheriff and older or retired community leaders. Through his commitment, they have agreed to work together to reduce the criminal victimization of the elderly and enhance the delivery of law enforcement services to older persons. The major purpose of Triad is to develop, expand and implement effective crime prevention and education programs for older community members. Activities center on both pre-victimization (preventive) and post victimization (victim/witness assistance) aspects.

Triad works to improve the quality of life for seniors. By providing an opportunity for the exchange of information between law enforcement and older persons, Triad can also focus on reducing unwarranted fear of crime.

The Washtenaw County Triad is managed by a group known as S.A.L.T. (Seniors and Law Officers Together), which plans activities and programs involving and benefiting both law enforcement and seniors. Some of the programs include: crime prevention programs;



### —Seniors and Police Pair-Up—

A coalition of law enforcement and senior citizens for crime prevention has been organized in Washtenaw County. The group involves a three-way commitment among the chief(s) of police in the county, the sheriff and older community leaders. Through this commitment, they have agreed to work together to reduce the criminal victimization of the elderly and enhance the delivery of law enforcement services to older persons. Its major purpose is to develop, expand and implement effective crime prevention and education programs for older community members. The group is managed by a group called SALT, Seniors and Law Officers Together, which plans activities and programs involving and benefiting both law enforcement and seniors. Pictured, in back from left, are Sheriff Ron Schebil, Edward Swope, Patrick Mullins, Paul Bunten, Richard Birchmeier and David Ringe; in front from left, Mark Hoornstra, Jim Damron, Lisa King, Tonya Kwiatkowski, Dorothy Saulisberry and Dexter representative Lee O'Doherty.

information of how to avoid criminal victimization; expand involvement in Neighborhood Watch groups; home security information and inspections; personal safety tips; knowledge of current frauds and scams; training in coping with telephone solicitations and

door-to-door salesmen; elder-abuse prevention; Adopt-a-Senior visits for shut-ins; emergency preparedness plans by and for seniors; victim assistance by and for seniors; refrigerator cards with emergency medical information; older persons volunteering

within law enforcement agencies.

The Triad program is active throughout Washtenaw County. Anyone interested in sponsoring a program or volunteering should contact their local police agency or the Triad line at (313) 971-8400, Ext. 7371.



### —Winning Ticket—

Winners of Chelsea Athletic Boosters' annual truck raffle were Kathryn and Dennis Zlonkevics of Dexter. The raffle raises money for building projects. The Zlonkevics bought the winning ticket at Wolverine Food & Spirits. Dennis is pictured behind the wheel of

the new truck with Kathryn standing near him and Boosters President Barry Tyrell and Sandy Barkman, treasurer, standing to the left.

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Dexter



—6th Grade Spelling Bee Winners—

Winners of the sixth grade spelling bee held Nov. 14 at Wylie Middle School include, front from left, Matt Staulfer, Laurel Chartow and Casey Jordan, who will go to district competition Nov. 23, and back from left, Eric Przybylinski, Eryn Fenske, Kristen Wiechman, Allison Holmes, Maggie Evans, Melissa Wright, Gary Burgett, Amy Eberback and Rene Kladzyk.

Schantz ends basic training

Marine Pvt. Steven E. Schantz, a 1992 graduate of Dexter High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Schantz successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Schantz and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Schantz spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Schantz and fellow recruits worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. They performed close order drill and operated as a Marine small infantry unit in the field.

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Regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:07 p.m. on November 4, 1996 by Supervisor VanRiper. Present were Supervisor VanRiper, Clerk Bareis, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, Deputy Treasurer Bauer, Zoning Inspector Koch several residents and guests.

Approved minutes of October 7, 1996 meeting.  
The treasurer's report was received.  
Zoning Inspector Koch reported he issued 4 permits for new homes, 3 pole barns 1 barn to be resit, 1 factory building.

Trinkle reported on Planning Commission activity, including Master Plan revision adoptions.

Adams & Heller reported on Middle Huron meeting, many things have been done via farming controls. Recommended resolution be tabled.

Supervisor reported preliminary injunction on gravel operation was awarded, and was ordered to stop work. Summary disposition and permanent injunction 11/26.

Citizen comments included suggestions as to improve workings of planning commission, including visiting site, airing concerns by citizens, include information regarding reasons in motions.

Approved payment of bills  
Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted  
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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ACROSS

1. \_\_\_ with; supports
6. Word of comparison
10. Curved lines
14. French river
15. Item for Trevino
16. In order
17. On \_\_\_; behaving wildly
18. What's My \_\_\_? (1950-67)
19. Letters on the Crucifix
20. Emcee
22. Spring event
24. Beowulf or the Odyssey
25. Seizes
26. Trash container
29. Desirable quality
30. Take advantage of
31. Upper right-hand corner item
33. Major appliance
37. "Do you \_\_\_ me?"
39. Enter dreamland
41. \_\_\_ go brag
42. Location of the Louvre
44. Central
46. +
47. Poles
49. Restaurant furniture
51. Merry

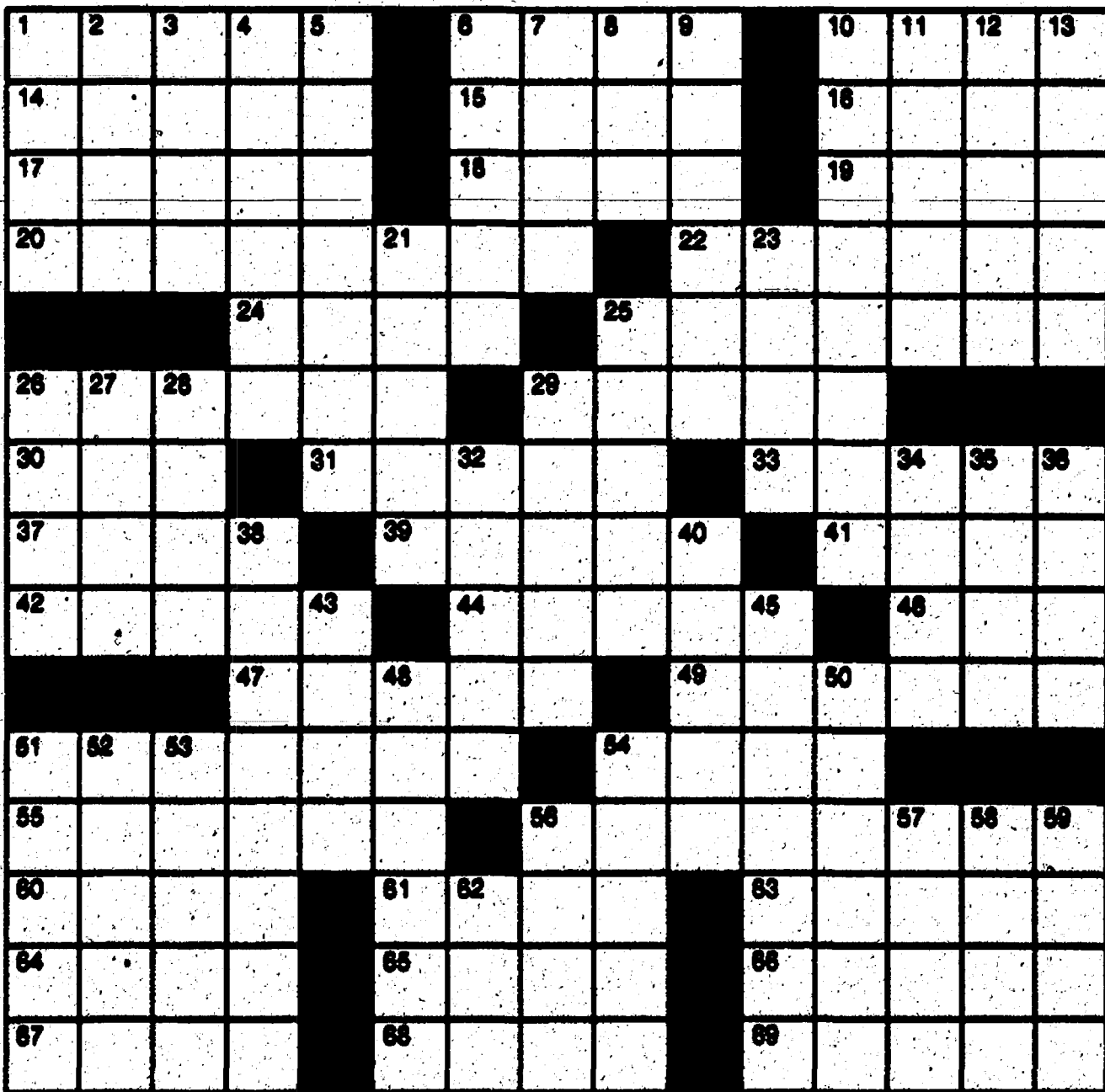
54. Dean Martin's late son
55. Refer
56. Gets too big for
60. Make indistinct
61. 1200 hours
63. Strip of water
64. Innocent one
65. Stare
66. Poor
67. Sixth senses
68. 42 Across periods
69. Nincompoop

23. Mythological deity
25. Colorado resort
26. Rude noise
27. Sailing
28. Raise
29. Congregational responses
32. Breathing
34. Word with history or surgeon
35. Plant with a long, thin stem
36. Final points
38. Interrupts
40. \_\_\_ four
43. Moved smoothly
45. Extending
48. \_\_\_ a wrong; retaliate
50. Malay island
51. Tale
52. Fitzgerald and others
53. Slow business period
54. Sand piles
56. Flow out slowly
57. Bread topper
58. Unites
59. Tiny swelling; var.
62. Grain

DOWN

1. Strikes
2. Greek letter
3. Restrict one's intake
4. Board clearer
5. Versatile blankets
6. Fragrant flower
7. Actor Estrada
8. Word with god or grand
9. Smiles derisively
10. Sweet liqueur
11. Lets
12. Proofreader's mark
13. Uses a wooden spoon
21. Dumps one's beau

ANSWER ON PAGE 28



Mastodon exhibit opens Nov. 22

Roughly 10,000 years ago, a mastodon slowly sloshed through shallow water near the shore of a Michigan lake, leaving a trail of footprints in the firm sand of the lakebed. This trackway was discovered near Saline in 1992 by University of Michigan paleontologist Daniel Fisher and a team of assistants. It is believed to be the largest and most complete mastodon trackway ever found.

Too fragile to excavate and transport to U-M's Exhibit Museum of Natural History, Fisher and a team of volunteers made a 40-foot plastic mold of the trackway, reinforced it with fiberglass and a frame of plastic pipe, and trucked this cast of the original trackway to the museum.

Now displayed on a dramatic catwalk extending over the Museum's Hall of Evolution, the grand opening of the installation will be Nov. 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m. At the opening, Fisher will give a slide presentation and Allen Samuels, dean of U-M's School of Art and Design and one of the project's volunteers, will give his perspective on the operation. The Mastodon Trackway Opening is free, but reservations are required and can be made by calling (313) 763-4190.

Mastodons and mammoths lived in Michigan until their disappearance about 10,000 years ago. Fisher believes this particular trackway of 30 prints, some measuring about

20 inches across, were left by a large male, probably about nine feet tall at the shoulder and weighing approximately six tons. The trackway closely resembles ones made by slow-moving modern elephants.

Could there be a mastodon in your backyard? More than 250 mastodon specimens have been found in the southern half of lower Michigan, and other discoveries may not have been reported. The mastodon tracks on display were found just outside Saline, and other mastodon skeleton pieces have been found even closer to Ann Arbor. And what do you do if you find one? Leave it where you found it and contact U-M's Museum of Paleontology at (313) 764-0489.

**Advertisers**  
**Please Help Us**  
The **DEADLINE** for display advertising for The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader is **NOON**, on Thursday, November 21, 1996 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.  
We need all copy and artwork by that time in order to produce your ad for the next edition.

HOW THE LIVING TRUST AVOIDS PROBATE and why a Will is not the best estate plan

Ronald Farrington Sharp, Attorney since 1975 specializing in Living Trusts, Probate, Wills and Estate Planning will talk to you confidentially about your goals and needs, explaining such things as:

How to Avoid Probate  
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How to name a guardian for your children

Low Cost Trusts for the small to medium estate  
Why we all need a Power of Attorney  
The Danger of Having only a will  
The Joint Ownership Trap

CALL 426-0420 FOR YOUR FREE APPOINTMENT  
8099 MAIN STREET, DEXTER

Yes, I want to subscribe to:

The Chelsea Standard ☐ ✓  
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Fill out this form and return to: Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118.

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Subscription rates are \$20 per year. 6 month subscriptions are available.



# Deadline Notice

**Our deadlines have been moved up due to the Thanksgiving holiday.**

**Deadline for all display classifieds and display advertising will be Monday, November 25th at Noon.**



**For more info: (313) 475-1371**

# CLASSIFIED

**...Can Sell It!**



**To Place an ad  
Give us a call...**

**The Chelsea Standard  
and  
The Dexter Leader  
Ph: (313) 475-1371**

# Classifieds

- | Automotive   | Automotive   | Automotive   | Automotive  |
|--|--|--|---|
| 1980 EL CAMINO—Much new—headliner, front brake lines, wheel bearings, rotors, rear break drums, vacuum advance, EGR, distributor, and exhaust system. \$2,300. (313) 475-3384. | GRAND PRIX SE—1994, all options. Carefully maintained. Like buying new. Zero down available. Payments as low as \$139/month. No co-signer needed. TYME (313) 455-5568. | MUSTANG—1992, 5.0 GT, all black beauty with moonroof. Warranty available. This week only zero down available. 20 min. credit approval. \$8,900. TYME (313) 455-5568.                                       | THUNDERBIRD—1994, SUPER COUPE, immaculate condition. Extended warranty. 59,000 miles. \$8,900. Call for 20 min. credit approval. TYME (313) 455-5568. |
| 1986 DODGE Caravan LE—2.6 4-cyl. Good condition. Runs great. \$3,000 or best offer. (313) 429-2949.  | GRAND PRIX SE—1994, all options. Carefully maintained. Like buying new. Zero down available. Payments as low as \$139/mo. No co-signer needed. TYME (313) 455-5568.    | SATURN—1994, SC2, fully loaded, power moonroof. 31,000 miles. One year Wynn's warranty. Small down. Payments as low as \$137 a month. No co-signer. Call for 20 min. credit approval. TYME (313) 455-5568. | '80 OLDS Cutlass—V-6, one owner, 85,500 miles, \$1,000. Call (313) 475-3786.  |
| 1989 FORD XLT VAN—4 captain's chairs, deluxe interior. Must see to appreciate. Call (313) 439-3179.  | LUMINA—1994, loaded, 59,000 miles, one year Wynn's warranty. \$1,149 below black book. Only \$7,999. TYME (313) 455-5568.  | TOYOTA FOUR RUNNER, 1992. Four-door, 4 x 4. Loaded, must sell. \$12,000. Call (517) 431-3907 or (313) 701-8292.  | '93 MERCURY Marquis—4-dr., new battery, \$500. Call (313) 475-7835.   |
| 1989 OLDSMOBILE '88 Brougham. Beautiful car, runs great. \$4,900. Call (313) 663-3145.   | MUST SELL—'90 Grand Prix, 41,000 miles. '92 Grand Am, 82,000 miles. \$5,500 ea. (313) 475-2411.  | '73 IMPALA wagon—Great winter car, runs great. \$850 or best offer. (313) 475-1789.  | '86 ASTRO VAN—80,000 miles, runs excellent, very good condition, \$2,000. (517) 522-5898.   |
| 1992 DODGE SPIRIT—Very clean, V-6, sunroof, power doors & windows, AM/FM cassette, 101,000 highway miles, \$4,000. (313) 944-0309.   | 1992 GEO Prism LSI—Red, 64,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, new muffler. Call (313) 475-7981.   |  | '87 CUTLASS Clera—All power, good condition, new tires. \$2,250 or best offer. (313) 475-6494.  |

CLASSIFICATIONS	RATES
Automotive.....1	Personal Classified
Motorcycles.....10	Charge:
Farm & Garden.....20	1-20 words - \$7
Equipment & Supplies	21-40 words - \$12
Livestock, Feed & Seed	
Farm Market	Business Classified
Recreational Equip.....60	Charge:
Boats & Motors	\$16.00 per inch or less
Snowmobiles	depending on frequency
Sport Equipment	
For Sale.....100	Your ad will run in Chelsea
Auction.....110	Standard, Dexter Leader,
Garage Sales.....120	Saline Reporter, Milan
Antiques.....130	News
Real Estate.....140	Thank You/ Memoriam
Land	\$12.00 no limit on number
Homes	of words
Mobile Homes	Lost/free pet \$5.00/ week
Lake Property	Found pet: Free
Animals.....190	
Lost & Found.....200	DEADLINE
Help Wanted.....210	Monday, 4 p.m.
Work Wanted.....220	
Adult Care.....230	miscellaneous
Child Care.....240	
Wanted.....250	
Wanted to Rent.....260	
For Rent.....270	
Homes	
Apartments	
Commercial	
Misc. Notices.....300	
Personals.....310	
Entertainment.....320	
Business Services.....330	
General	
Carpentry/Construction	
Excavating/Landscaping	
Maintenance/Repairs	
Professional Tutoring/Instruction	
Financial.....400	
Business Opportunity.....410	
Thank You.....420	
Memoriam.....430	
Legal Notices.....440	
Public Notices.....450	

**EXPLORER—1992, XLT, 4 x 4, four door. TYME does it again. \$2,700 below black book. Only \$9,900. Zero down, 20 minute credit approval by phone. (313) 455-5568.**

**CARAVAN—1994, automatic, low miles, full loaded. TYME does it again. Shop our price and compare. Only \$7,999. Why pay more? (313) 455-5568.**

**BLAZER—1987, 4 x 4, Deluxe two-tone paint, auto., air. Warranty. \$89 down. \$129 a month. No co-signer needed. TYME (313) 455-5568.**

**1993 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 4 x 4. Extended cab, long bed with cab and liner, Silverado package. V-8, low mileage. Like new. Asking \$17,750. (313) 944-3624.**

**1992 GEO Prism LSI—Red, 64,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, new muffler. Call (313) 475-7981.**

**1992 DODGE SPIRIT—Very clean, V-6, sunroof, power doors & windows, AM/FM cassette, 101,000 highway miles, \$4,000. (313) 944-0309.**

**1989 OLDSMOBILE '88 Brougham. Beautiful car, runs great. \$4,900. Call (313) 663-3145.**

**1989 FORD XLT VAN—4 captain's chairs, deluxe interior. Must see to appreciate. Call (313) 439-3179.**

**1986 DODGE Caravan LE—2.6 4-cyl. Good condition. Runs great. \$3,000 or best offer. (313) 429-2949.**

**1980 EL CAMINO—Much new—headliner, front brake lines, wheel bearings, rotors, rear break drums, vacuum advance, EGR, distributor, and exhaust system. \$2,300. (313) 475-3384.**

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**Chelsea Standard/  
Dexter Leader  
Classifieds  
475-1371**



**Ask for  
Salesperson  
of the Week  
Kevin Kern**

**INVENTORY  
REDUCTION  
SALE  
TRUCKS  
1997**

F350 Crew Cab 4x4  
F350 Crew Cab 4x4  
F150 Super Cab  
F350 Crew Cab 4x4  
F350 Crew Cab 4x4  
F150 Super Cab 4x4

**1996**  
Explorer XLT  
F150 Eddie Bauer  
F250 Super Cab 4x4

**1995**  
F350 Crew Cab Dually  
F250 Super Cab Diesel  
Windstar  
F350 Crew Cab Dually  
F150 4x4  
Bronco XLT  
F150 Super Cab 4x4  
F350 Crew Cab Dually  
F150 Super Cab 4x4

**1994**  
F350 Crew Cab Dually  
Chevy Pickup 4x4  
Explorer XLT 4Dr.  
F250 4x4  
F350 4x4 Crew Cab  
F150 4x4  
Explorer 4x4  
F150 Super Cab 4x4

**1993 and  
Under**

'88 Aerostar XL Plus  
'93 F250 Plow Truck  
'92 F350 4x4 Diesel  
'92F150 4x4 XLT  
'92 Cargo Van  
'91 Explorer XLT 4x4  
'91 F350 Dually  
'91 Voyager LX Loaded  
'91 F150 5 speed  
'91 F250 Plow Truck  
'90 E-150  
'90 Bronco XLT  
'89 Chevy C1500  
'88 F Super Duty Dump  
'88 F250 4x4

**CARS  
1996**

Taurus GL  
Sable LS  
Taurus GL

**1995**

Taurus SE  
Taurus GL  
Taurus SE  
Taurus GL  
Taurus GL  
Taurus SE

Escort 2Dr.  
Escort Wagon

**1994 and  
under**

'94 Escort loaded 2Dr.  
'94 Grand Marquis  
'93 Probe Auto  
'93 Escort 4Dr.  
'92 Escort Wagon  
'92 Continental  
'92 Taurus  
'92 Crown Vic  
'90 Sable (very low miles)  
'89 Taurus GL  
'89 Tempo GL  
'88 Caprice  
'88 Lincoln Town Car  
'87 Grand Marquis  
'84 Topaz only 69K miles

**Ask for  
John, Kevin,  
A.J., Marford  
or  
Paul**

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CALL CLASSIFIEDS!  
We help you get results

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MOTOR TRUCK LOT  
1501 E. Main St.  
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**F-350's**  
**1 TON**  
36 to choose from

**UP TO \$1,000**  
**Rebate**  
1997 VILLAGERS

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**Rebate**  
1997 CLUBWAGONS

**Automotive 1**

'87 F250 UTILITY  
Truck-72,000 miles.  
302, auto, cap. \$5,000.  
Call 313-682-8008.

'88 HONDA Accord DX  
—4-dr., a/c, 5-sp. New  
brakes, exhaust and  
tires. \$3,300. Call (313)  
944-3418.

'90 MAZDA MPV—V-6,  
Tow package, great  
condition, reliable, lots  
of miles — mostly high-  
way. \$3,500. Call (313)  
944-8317.

'91 CHEVY CAPRICE  
Classic, dark blue  
w/white leather. Loaded,  
excellent condition, new  
tires & brakes, muffler &  
shocks, recently tuned.  
Extended warranty to  
FSK. Priced to sell at  
\$7,995. Call (313) 429-  
4798, Sue.

'94 FORD TAURUS  
Wagon, fully loaded,  
moonlight blue, warrant-  
y, \$10,000. (313) 485-  
4069.

**Farm & Garden 20**

**Farm Markets**

**COMSTOCK'S**  
11130 BILMYER HWY.  
CLINTON  
(517) 423-3738  
Open daily 9 a.m. to 7  
p.m. Apples, cider, pie  
pumpkins, gourds,  
cabbage, potatoes,  
and squash.

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12 HOLSTEIN steers,  
weighing 500 lbs. each.  
Call (313) 426-8038.

**MIKE PARKER**  
Custom Horse and  
Livestock  
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(517) 822-4792.

**For Sale 100**

1993 POLARIS XLT SP.  
Must see, \$3,500. Many  
extras. New piston  
rings. 1996 Ski Doo  
F3—900 ml., \$5,350.  
Bob (313) 427-3002  
days, (313) 561-4668  
evenings.

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Quality used 486 sys-  
tems with color moni-  
tors from \$325. War-  
ranty, Vic Lacey & As-  
sociates. (313) 978-  
1456.

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**

1989 Buick Skyhawk 4 dr. super  
clean, only 44,000 miles, extra nice!  
Was \$5,895  
Now \$4,995

1993 Ford F150 4x4 "Stepside"  
302 V-8, XLT pkg. low miles, sharp!  
Was \$14,888  
Now \$13,756

**Rampy**  
CHEVROLET • NISSAN, INC.  
GEO • NISSAN  
3515 JACKSON ROAD • ANN ARBOR, MI 48103

**For your BEST deal on a  
quality used car call:**  
**CHUCK STODDARD**  
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**ATTRACTIVE, STUR-**  
DY oak bunk bed, with  
drawers. \$150. Call  
(313) 426-1613 p.m./  
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**BACH CORNET, \$200**  
or best offer. Call (313)  
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Hanging, life time alumi-  
num. Holds 8 lbs. of  
seed. \$30. (313) 665-  
2915.

**DETROIT JEWEL** gas  
range, nice condition.  
Round oak coal fired  
space heater. Some an-  
tique furniture. Modern  
glass-topped patio  
table. Call (313) 429-  
7424.

**DINING ROOM SET—**  
Solid oak by Davis Cab-  
inet, heirloom quality.  
Table with 2 leaves, 6  
chairs with upholstered  
seats and cane backs,  
buffet server. Beautiful.  
\$2,300. Call (313) 665-  
0360.

**FALL SALE on all**  
evergreen trees. Large  
selection. Also on  
shrubs. (313) 439-  
3178.

**FIREWOOD**  
Well-seasoned firewood  
for sale. \$50 per pick-up  
load delivered. (517)  
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**FIREWOOD — \$50.**  
2 face cords \$100. 4 ft.  
x 8 ft. x 16 in. We deliv-  
er. Call (313) 944-0006.

**FOUR FIRESTONE LT**  
245/75 R 18 Mud &  
Snow R4S tires, with 6-  
lug rims, rings and caps.  
Only 10,000 miles. \$400  
or best offer. (313) 475-  
2881, leave message.

**Full-length fiberglass**  
truck cap with sliding  
windows. Screens &  
skylight. \$400 or best  
offer. (313) 944-3078.

**G.E. ELECTRIC dryer,**  
excellent condition, con-  
verting to gas, \$75.  
Please call (313) 429-  
0148 after 6 p.m.

**HAY FOR SALE—First**  
and third cutting. (313)  
662-0344 after 6 p.m.

**HOT POINT refrigerator,**  
19 cu. ft., harvest  
gold, works well, \$100.  
(313) 475-9973.

**SEASONED FIRE-**  
WOOD stored in barn.  
\$55/one face cord  
4'x8'x16", or \$100 for 2.  
We deliver. Call (313)  
429-1203.

**SEASONED FIRE-**  
WOOD — Split and de-  
livered. Call (313) 475-  
1934.

**SINGLE PLACE snow-**  
mobile trailer, excellent  
condition. \$225. Call  
313-434-7891.

**SNOW TIRES & RIMS.**  
New, P-235-75-15.  
\$140 for pair. Call (313)  
439-1764.

**WELL SEASONED**  
wood. \$50/face cord.  
you haul, \$55 delivered.  
Call (313) 475-8168.

**For Sale 100**

**HOT TANGERINE**  
Gretsch drum set. In-  
cludes 23" bass, 16"  
free-standing tom-tom,  
13" mounted tom-tom,  
14" snare, 20" mounted  
Zyn sizzle cymbal, hi-  
hat with Zyn cymbals.  
Stool, fiberglass cases  
& accessories box wex-  
tras. Call (517) 423-  
7881.

**KING-SIZE WATER-**  
BED — 99% waveless  
mattress, mirrored  
headboard, night-  
drawers in mattress  
base, \$300. Wood  
framed sofa & chair,  
matching, neutral col-  
ors, \$300. Player piano,  
with player rolls, \$200 or  
best offer. For more in-  
formation, call (313)  
930-0419.

**MUST SELL 3 New**  
Arch Type Steel Build-  
ings, 25x30, 30x58, 30x  
72, in place. Must sell  
immediately. Great for  
backyard shops and  
garages. Call today 1-800-222-  
6335.

**OFFICE FURNITURE—**  
Executive quality group-  
ings, excellent condi-  
tion. Large desks and  
file cabinets. Smed  
brand in oak and Kim-  
ball in walnut. 80% off  
list. Call (313) 475-  
3707.

**PUBLIC NOTICE: Steel**  
Building Liquidation.  
40x60x12 was \$15,500,  
now \$8,990; 50x100x16  
was \$26,200, now \$17,990;  
60x140x16  
was \$44,900, now \$29,900;  
other sizes. 1-  
800-406-5128.

**SCHWINN Mountain**  
Bike, Hoover vacuum  
cleaner (brand new), and  
a dressy woman's  
leather coat. Please call  
(517) 431-3205.

**FREE**

**FREE FILL DIRT.**  
Clean. U-haul. Call  
(313) 429-4296.

**CRAFT**  
BOUTIQUE  
712 Provincial Dr.  
(Bellevue)  
Fri., Nov. 22  
10 am.-6 pm.  
Sat., Nov. 23  
10 am.-2 pm.  
Santas, Bears,  
Angels, Arks,  
Ornaments, gifts  
& much more.  
Come share holiday  
refreshments & get  
excited for the  
holidays.  
Bring your friends!

**For Sale**

**Firewood**

**Semi-Load**

**Oak and**

**hickory.**

**In Log form,**

**\$650.**

**Call**

**(313) 475-8183**

**Real Estate 140**

**CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.**  
1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

**Mary Lou O'Quinn**  
Ofc.: 475-4663  
Home: 475-9480

**Please list your**  
home with me  
and I will:

**Tour your home**

**Run a comparable market analysis**

**Utilize good marketing strategies.**

**Secure qualified buyers.**

**Thus, you accomplish your goal—**

**SELL YOUR HOUSE!**

**Super Area, Super Sub!**  
This 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home has ceramic tile entry,  
breakfast nook in kitchen, deck w/hot tub,  
fireplace and more! \$209,000.  
Jon Niedermeyer 747-7777, eves. 741-0077

**Fabulous Country Retreat**  
On 5+ wooded acres. Large (5000 sq. ft.) walkout  
ranch with 5 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Pole barn.  
Additional acreage available. \$329,900.  
Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440

**Dexter Schools**  
Home is redone inside and out! 2 bed-  
rooms, 1 bath. Everything new and an outbuilding.  
Real nice! \$151,000.  
Jon Niedermeyer 747-7777, eves. 747-0077

**Chain Of Lakes**  
Quiet, serene! Very nice treed lot. 88' on canal  
with only 2 houses on water. 1500 sq. ft.,  
2 bedroom home with fireplace. \$172,500.  
Jon Niedermeyer 747-7777, eves. 747-0077

**For Sale 100**

**FREE FIREWOOD.**  
Mixed wood. Call (313)  
429-4296.

**FREE — FRIGIDAIRE**  
gas dryer. Has new felt  
liner, belt, and rollers.  
Runs but needs work.  
Call (313) 944-3418.

**Garage Sales 120**

**CHELSEA — Moving**  
sale, 6126 Green Ct.,  
Fri., Sat. & Sun., Nov.  
22, 23 & 24, 9-2 every-  
day. Misc. items.

**CHELSEA — MOVING**  
Sale. Everything must  
go! Furniture, children's  
toys, kitchenware, exer-  
cise equipment, ap-  
pliances—like new.  
Sat., Nov. 23, 9-2, 318  
McKinley St., Chelsea.

**Antiques 130**

**ANTIQUES, CRAFTS,**  
and gifts are now  
available at Sue's  
Place, Exit 49, west of  
U.S. 23, next to the  
Marathon.

**DO YOU WANT TO**  
SELL your antiques?  
Call Attic Treasures  
Antiques, (313) 429-  
4242. Wide range of  
items always needed.  
Fair prices paid.

**Wanted - Antiques and**  
Collectibles - Anything  
old. No big furniture.  
Call Jean Lewis (313)  
475-1172.

**Real Estate 140**

**Saline-Milan**

**CASH FOR YOUR**  
HOME. Any condition.  
Call 313-482-0182.

**CREAM OF THE**  
CROP! Loaded, 2  
decks, large shed,  
central air, whirlpool,  
fireplace, dishwasher,  
extra large private lot.  
\$49,900. Serious in-  
quires only. Call after  
7 p.m., (313) 439-0991.

**ESCAPE TO THE coun-**  
try! 4 BR, 1,200 sq. ft.  
ranch on 2 acres. Milan  
schools. New furnace,  
woodstove, full base-  
ment with rec room &  
workshop. Triple-pane  
Omni windows. New  
electric wiring. Many  
more updates.  
\$123,000. Call 313-439-  
8182.

**MILAN—3-bedroom, 2-**  
bath; huge family room,  
vaulted ceiling, fire-  
place, central air, 2-car  
garage. Mechanic's pet.  
Fenced yard. Nice area.  
Must sell. (313) 439-  
1422 or leave message.  
(313) 721-5507.  
\$110,000.

**SALINE CONDO - Well**  
maintained 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath; new kitchen,  
newly painted and de-  
corated, full deck, end  
unit, central air and  
many extras. Move-in  
condition. \$54,500. 159  
Shelfield. Call (313)  
429-4811.

**FREE**

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**For Sale 100**

**FREE FIREWOOD.**  
Mixed wood. Call (313)  
429-4296.

**FREE — FRIGIDAIRE**  
gas dryer. Has new felt  
liner, belt, and rollers.  
Runs but needs work.  
Call (313) 944-3418.

**Garage Sales 120**

**CHELSEA — Moving**  
sale, 6126 Green Ct.,  
Fri., Sat. & Sun., Nov.  
22, 23 & 24, 9-2 every-  
day. Misc. items.

**CHELSEA — MOVING**  
Sale. Everything must  
go! Furniture, children's  
toys, kitchenware, exer-  
cise equipment, ap-  
pliances—like new.  
Sat., Nov. 23, 9-2, 318  
McKinley St., Chelsea.

**Antiques 130**

**ANTIQUES, CRAFTS,**  
and gifts are now  
available at Sue's  
Place, Exit 49, west of  
U.S. 23, next to the  
Marathon.

**DO YOU WANT TO**  
SELL your antiques?  
Call Attic Treasures  
Antiques, (313) 429-  
4242. Wide range of  
items always needed.  
Fair prices paid.

**Wanted - Antiques and**  
Collectibles - Anything  
old. No big furniture.  
Call Jean Lewis (313)  
475-1172.

**Real Estate 140**

**Saline-Milan**

**CASH FOR YOUR**  
HOME. Any condition.  
Call 313-482-0182.

**CREAM OF THE**  
CROP! Loaded, 2  
decks, large shed,  
central air, whirlpool,  
fireplace, dishwasher,  
extra large private lot.  
\$49,900. Serious in-  
quires only. Call after  
7 p.m., (313) 439-0991.

**ESCAPE TO THE coun-**  
try! 4 BR, 1,200 sq. ft.  
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Omni windows. New  
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**MILAN—3-bedroom, 2-**  
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Fenced yard. Nice area.  
Must sell. (313) 439-  
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many extras. Move-in  
condition. \$54,500. 159  
Shelfield. Call (313)  
429-4811.

**FREE**



## Real Estate 140

**CLINTON** - 2-bedroom country home, \$500 per month plus security. 517-456-7189.

### SUN HOMES AT SCIO FARMS

#### FALL SPECIAL

**OWN YOUR HOME**  
\$199\* A MONTH  
FIRST 3 MONTHS  
3 BED/2 BATH  
SKYLINE

All appliances incl.  
**Call Bob at**  
**(313) 669-0481**  
**Open 7 Days**

\*Amount Fin. \$53,810, 30 yrs. 1 Pk. Fin. \$539 APR 11.38, 4th thru 12th mo. \$738, 13th thru term approx. \$850.

## Real Estate 140

**FARM LAND WANTED**  
I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

**SALINE** - Sheffield Condo, 612 Lambdin. Totally updated. 2 bedrooms, full basement, car, private patio, all appliances. Great location and value. \$73,900. Call (313) 944-9904.

**LARGE FARM OR PIECE OF VACANT LAND**  
needed for Ann Arbor doctor wishing to move out of town into the country.  
Call Jack LeSage of Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. 663-6684

## Real Estate 140

**SALINE** - Well managed 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Nicely decorated. Full deck, central air, 2-car carport, full basement, corner unit. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Call (313) 428-4553 eyes.

### Manufacture Homes

1989 CHAMPION double wide, in Saline Meadows. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice kitchen w/dishwasher, center island, and large counter-top. \$28,500 or best offer. Call (313) 944-2038.

1995 FLEETWOOD home - 53x28. Large kitchen and living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garden tub, shed (8x12). All appliances included. A/C ready. \$55,000 neg. Call 313-439-3280.

BY OWNER, must sell. 28 x 60. Saline Meadows, wooded lot, large deck, shed, all appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call (313) 429-9385.

MILL RACE SHORES, 1984 Fleetwood, 28 x 62, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, cathedral ceilings, large living room, nice-size closets, some appliances included, shed, 1 pet allowed, large lot #20, \$39,000. Call (313) 439-3235.

### Mobile Homes

CHELSEA - 1957 Colonial trailer home. 8' x 36', 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, a/c, located in Chelsea Trailer Park. \$3,000. Call Mike (313) 475-9471.

MOBILE HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 14 x 61' Champion, appliances. \$15,800. Call (313) 429-7381

### Chelsea-Dexter

MUNITH-1985. Fairmont, 14x70, lovely 2 bedrooms, large bath with tub & shower, appliances included. Come see at 6800 Portage Lake Rd., Coachman Cove, Lot 109. Call (517) 596-2850 or (517) 522-8968.

SHARON TOWNSHIP Chelsea Schools. 10-34 acres. New on market. Call Dean at Levey Realty 517-223-2273.

TRAILER for sale, 12x70, 2 bedrooms, good condition, stove, washer, dryer. Call after 4:00 p.m., (313) 475-7211.

## Animals 190

AKC HUSKY puppies. Blue eyes. Also Pekingeses, \$250. Call (517) 764-7292 eyes. M-Thur., all day weekends.

AKC SHELTIES, miniature Cocker, 8 weeks old. Asking \$300-\$350. Call Teresa (313) 439-6859.

BRITTANY puppies. AKC reg. pedigree, 2 live/white, 1 each male/female, 1 orange/white, male. Available Dec. 1. \$250 ea. Call anytime. (313) 426-8825.

Emergency Rescue - 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 682-2374.

FREE KITTENS - Call or tiger. Call (313) 429-1853.

FREE - 3-year-old brown and white neutered male cat. Front paws declawed. (313) 475-8852.

## Lost &amp; Found 200

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## Animals 190

**HORSE BOARDING** - 30 acres of pasture, country roads, daily turnout, large stalls, wonderful atmosphere. Dexter area. Reasonable rates. (313) 668-6679.

**NEAPOLITAN MASTIFFS** - The lion in a dog suit, only a select few own them. A rare breed that is a natural family and home protector. Champion bloodline. \$800-\$1,200. Call (517) 565-3007.

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## Help Wanted 210

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Saline Area Senior Activities Center. Preferred candidate should have 3-5 years secretarial experience and possess an excellent knowledge of word processing. The successful candidate will work twenty (20) hours per week, the schedule of which will be agreed upon by the Director and the successful candidate. Excellent interpersonal and organizational skills required. Deadline Dec. 13, 1996. Send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to: Robert A. Harris, Pres., 330 Marian Ct., Saline, MI 48176.

**AN OHIO OIL** Company needs mature person now in Chelsea area. Regardless of experience, write K. D. Reed, P.O. Box 688, Dayton, Ohio 45401-0688.

**ASSEMBLY AND BINDER POSITIONS**  
Saline, Dexter, Manchester and Ann Arbor. Immediate openings all shifts. If you're at least 18, have reliable transportation, and phone, apply M-F between 8:10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m.

**ADIA**  
2911 Carpenter Direct Deposit

**ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES**  
Nation's largest independent tire dealer is looking for dependable, friendly people with excellent customer service skills. \$25K plus to start. Excellent benefit package. 401K plan and profit sharing, great career potential if you have a smiling face and don't mind a physically demanding work load. Retail and management experience a plus. Call (313) 788-2158.

**ATTENDANT NEEDED**  
part-time. Many shifts to choose from. Apply at:  
ZEEB RD. AMOCO  
(313) 788-0845

**CHELSEA A & W** now hiring part-time kitchen and cashier help. Training wage start \$5/hr., training complete \$5.50-\$8.25/hr. No phone calls, please. Apply in person at:  
Chelsea A & W  
1555 W. Main

**CHELSEA Manufacturing Company** looking for Acme Screw Machine Operators and Secondary Operation workers. Second shift available. Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Apply in person to: W.A. Thomas Company, 448 Congdon St., Chelsea, MI 313-475-8826. EOE.

**CITY OF SALINE Parks & Recreation Department RECREATION SUPERVISOR**  
Full time position for 41,000 sq. ft. family recreation complex. Facility management and programming will be primary job functions. Good customer service skills & ability to handle multiple projects a must. Applications available at Saline City Hall & Saline Recreation Complex or send resume to: Parks & Recreation, P.O. Box 40, Saline, MI 48176-0040. Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date: November 22, 1996.

**CLEARLY'S PUB CHELSEA**  
Dishwashers, cooks and waitpersons needed. (313) 475-1922.

**COFFEE BEANERY LTD.** in Briarwood Mall is now hiring. Full time. Days & weekends. SENIORS & HOME-MAKERS WELCOME.

**DAIRY FARM** needs chore person. Call (313) 429-4882.

**DATA ENTRY**  
Mon-Fri, 3-11 p.m.  
Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS**  
Tues-Fri, 2:30-11 p.m.  
& Sat., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**  
Full-Time  
Mon-Fri, 2:30-11 p.m.

At Automatic Data Processing, if you're ready to succeed, we'll provide you with the tools and training you need. We demonstrate a strong commitment to developing and promoting our employees. In fact, last year we filled 75% of our new job openings by promoting qualified ADP employees.

If you're a service-oriented team player with a H.S. diploma and the ability to type 40 wpm, you could be qualified to play an important part in our continued success. Ability to identify vehicle makes and models helpful.

## Help Wanted 210

**EARN EXTRA** income selling lingerie and sleepwear for the entire family. Free \$600 sample kit. Call 517-265-0018.

**GENERAL SECRETARY**  
A local manufacturing firm has an immediate opening for an experienced entry level General Secretary. This position does a "variety of work" using Word Perfect and Lotus, data entry, and other secretarial duties in a fast-paced environment. This position requires the following qualifications:

• High School graduate and/or 2 years of clerical work experience.  
• 1 year of word processing experience (preferably with word Perfect).  
• Minimum typing speed of 60 wpm.  
• Organized and self-motivating.  
• Knowledge of Lotus or Quattro, a plus. Salary and benefits are offered. Send resume and salary requirements to:

**INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS, INC.**  
Attn: Personnel Office  
7222 Huron River Dr.  
Dexter, MI 48130  
EOE

**HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY** looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides, experienced with quadriplegics. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

**HOSTESS/CASHER**  
Part-time. Weekends required. Apply in person.

**LEUTHSEUSER'S RESTAURANT**  
413 E. Michigan Saline

**JANITORIAL**  
Evenings and mid-night janitorial positions available. If interested please call (313) 663-7505, or apply at City Building Maintenance Co., 738 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor.

**DEXTER INTERGENERATIONAL** is in need of a part-time assistant senior caregiver, Tues. 9:30-6 p.m. An opportunity to substitute in child or adult care also available. Contact Jane Horning, (313) 426-4081.

**DIRECT CARE WORKER** needed for licensed APC home. Inquire Mon-Thurs. from 2:30-7 p.m. Call (313) 480-0675.

**DIRECTOR** - Saline Area Senior Activities Center. Seeking an enthusiastic, people-oriented individual to work part-time (5 days, 6 hours per day) with senior citizens. Responsibilities include establishing and teaching new programs, liaison with other organizations and supervision of Center staff. Individual must have excellent writing and verbal, as well as strong word processing skills. Pay range \$12,000 to \$18,000. Deadline Dec. 13, 1996. Send cover letter, resume to: Robert A. Harris, Pres., 330 Marian Ct., Saline, MI 48176.

**DRIVER EDUCATION**  
Instructor. Fall & Spring Class, 1996-97 school year, competitive wages. Contact: Robin J. Raymond, Assistant Principal Chelsea High School 500 E. Washington St. Chelsea, MI 48116

**EARN \$900 to \$5,000** per month taking customer service calls at home. Part-time/full time, flexible hrs. Call 810-691-0740.

**ESTIMATOR** - Specialty contractor seeks individual with knowledge of blue print reading. Flexible hours-full time, part time, freelance. Will train right person. Salary commensurate with experience. 313-429-5195.

**HELP WANTED**  
• Production Painter  
• Painter's Helper  
• Office Assistant  
• Janitor  
• General Laborer  
Excellent benefits. Apply at GMI, 3885 Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, MI 48116, (313) 428-8304.

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**LIBRARY PAGE**  
Part-time, 9-12 hours per week, \$4.75/hr. Must be 16 years old and able to work nights and weekends. Primary duties will be shelving materials and straightening shelves. Apply at Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Rd.

**LOOKING FOR** mature, responsible adults to help with customer relations. Retirees welcome. Requirements are: outgoing, friendly attitude, reliable, energetic, self-motivated and flexible, enjoy working with people, professional appearance. Responsibilities are: greeting customers, offering assistance, completing sales transactions, thanking customers, maintaining store appearance standards. Flexible hours and pay. \$8.00-\$7.00/hr. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person to Vorn Campbell, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

**VILLAGE MOBILE, INC.**  
1629 S. Main St.  
Chelsea, MI 48116  
(313) 475-3380

**MAIL BOXES ETC.** In Ann Arbor has full and part-time positions available for dependable people who work well with the public. Apply in person on Mon., Nov. 25 from 12-4 P.M. and Tues., Nov. 26 from 10 A.M.-2 P.M. at 2232 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor. (Woodland Plaza Center), ask for Mark.

**CHelsea School District**  
Flexible, part-time paraprofessional to work with 2 autistic students in classroom and supervise on bus. If interested please send resume to:  
Sharon Whitmore, Principal, North Creek Elementary, 699 McKinley, Chelsea, MI 48116

**CHelsea School District**  
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Help Wanted 210    Help Wanted 210    Wanted to Rent 260    For Rent 270    Business Services 330    Business Services 330    Business Services 330    Thank You 420    Legal Notices 440    Legal Notices 440

**OPTICAL ASSISTANT**  
Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Downriver and Belleville offices. (313) 381-3108.

**OPTICAL - ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
for busy Saline optometric office. Experience necessary. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Please send a resume to Reporter Papers, Box A, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176.

**PART-TIME** Office, computer experience in Windows, telephone. Motivated, neat, ability to do multiple tasks. Alternates, possibility for future full-time, benefits & good wages. Fax resume to (313) 426-2725 or mail to: Protomatic, Box 21, Dexter, MI 48130.

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST** in fast-paced office. Duties include: taking classified ads, some accounting, and customer service. Needed for Mondays (8:30-5:00) and occasional fill-in other days. Please call (313) 475-1371.

**POLAR BEAR BAR** needs full or part-time bartender / waitress. Apply in person at 10655 W. Michigan Ave., or call (313) 429-8804.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Progressive Printing & Graphics Company seeks organized individual for full time Customer Service/Receptionist position. Experience a must. Benefits. Call Ted (313) 878-5806.

**RECEPTIONIST** wanted for Chelsea/Ann Arbor offices. Warm, friendly person with knowledge of insurance and computers preferred. Full time with benefits. Send resume with handwritten cover letter to: P.O. Box 6157 Jackson, MI 48204

**SECRETARIES/RECEPTIONIST**  
Long and short term assignments available. Ann Arbor area. Must have 1 year recent office experience. Knowledge of MS Word and Excel very helpful. (313) 975-2342 Direct Deposit

**SERVICE TECHNICIANS WANTED**  
America's largest independent dealer is looking for dependable, friendly and motivated people for the technician positions. Excellent starting wages and frequent raises available. Three Ann Arbor locations: (313) 971-3400, (313) 789-2158 or (313) 482-6801.

**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS**  
Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must be at least 21 years of age, good driving record. Apply within: Board of Education Office 7190 N. Maple Rd. Saline, MI

**WANTED**  
Carpenter's assistant/laborer. Call (313) 653-0645.

**WANTED:** Part-time stable help. Milan area. Must be available mornings, Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Must be over 18 yrs. Very reliable and experienced handling horses. Call Carrie (313) 439-1359 days, (313) 439-3890 eves.

**WHITEHALL HEALTH CARE CENTER**  
of Ann Arbor  
CENA'S

Immediate openings all shifts. New wage scale based on experience. Benefit package available. Also training classes for those interested in becoming certified. Call (313) 971-3220 for appl.

**WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM**  
30 day money back guarantee. Work from home possibility. Call Laurie (313) 429-2857.

**"AVON" - Representatives Needed!**  
Door-to-door Not Required. No Minimum Earnings. **POTENTIAL EARNINGS \$100-\$1,500/wk.** mo. IND/SALES/REP, 800-423-7112.

**Child Care 240**

**Saline-Milan**  
Advertisers under this heading may be required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency for verification.

**AUPAIR CARE**  
Live-in quality child care with cultural advantage. Screened, trained, male & female, English speaking au pairs. \$200/wk avg. regardless of # of children compare to Day Care. Call Theresa 482-5383 or 800-4-AU-PAIR.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**  
2 children ages 5 & 9, Mon.-Fri. 2 p.m.-6:45 p.m. Call 313-439-3469 after 6:45 p.m.

**LOVING DAY CARE** in my Saline home. Have one opening, age 2 or older. Licensed. Snacks and meals provided. Located off Moon Rd. Call (313) 429-5856.

**LOVING QUALIFIED** child care provider needed, evenings and weekends, to care for handicapped 8-yr-old female in our Dexter home. (313) 426-8909.

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER**  
In Gross Pointe estate. 2 children, live-in or live-out, full time. Non-smoker with references. Includes both room and board. Call (313) 886-1632.

**Chelsea-Dexter**

**Chelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER**  
Ages 2-12 weeks through 5th grade. Openings in Infant & Preschool (313) 475-3922

**DO YOU NEED** daycare during school, Christmas break? Available your house or mine. Call Heather (313) 475-6152 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

**LICENSED DAY CARE** has full and part-time openings. Meals provided. Call (313) 426-8967.

**Wanted 250**

**CELLO** - Did your student graduate and leave their instrument behind? Student seeking to purchase quality, full-size instrument. Bumps and dents don't matter, looking for a cello with character. Please call (313) 429-5398 and ask for Kirstin.

**CLEANING PERSON** wanted. Send letter describing yourself and experience to: Box C 108 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

**COTTAGE WANTED**  
Lakefront or On Hunting land (313) 284-9662

**WANTED - ROOM-MATE** to share furnished 2-bedroom apt., \$300/mo., utilities included. Call after 4 p.m., (313) 439-0017.

**WANTED-Dead** or alive, old outdoor motors, parts & accessories. Call 517-546-4835.

**Wanted to Buy**

**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED**  
Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740

**CROP LAND**  
Cash or shares. **TED HEATH, JR.** (313) 439-7612.

**PROFESSIONAL** seeking office. 200-400 sq. ft. with good, natural light, in Chelsea area. Quiet working space. Non-traditional setting welcome. Call (313) 475-8253.

**SLEEP-IN ROOM** or share a room, for a young man who works in Chelsea, close to the Amoco Station. (517) 569-2013.

**For Rent 270**

**ANN ARBOR** - 2-room suite with private bath in upper floor of large new home. \$475/mo. Includes all. Young professional preferred. (313) 213-2965 for appointment.

**CHELSEA** - Office space for lease. Approx. 850 sq. ft. in the new Chelsea Standard Office now being renovated. Occupancy January 1997. For more info, call (313) 246-0111.

**CHELSEA** - Small house on North Lake. 1-2 bedroom, available now. Pets ok. \$600/mo. plus security deposit. Call (313) 475-7693.

**CHELSEA-2-bedroom** apartment for rent. No children, no pets. Call (313) 475-3646.

**CHELSEA-2-bedroom** apt., all appliances including stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Utilities except electricity included, excellent condition, \$650/mo. (313) 475-4275.

**CHELSEA-For Rent** - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Barais, (313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

**CHELSEA-House** for rent. 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths on 3.5 acres, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor, close to Chelsea village. 2-car attached garage, all appliances, extremely energy-efficient. Wildlife pond good for skating. Short term lease. \$1,400/mo. negotiable. (313) 475-2445 eves.

**CHELSEA-In village**, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt., with full basement. \$650/mo. Heat, electric, water included. No pets, no smoking. Available immediately. Call (313) 475-0854.

**CLEAR LAKE** - House available Jan. 1, 1997 on Clear Lake. 2-bedroom, 2 people only, no pets. Like new. \$800/mo. (904) 294-3800.

**CLINTON-2 two bedroom** apts. All utilities included except electric. All appliances, no pets. \$475-\$550 plus security deposit. Call 810-826-4920.

**DEXTER** - First floor duplex, 2-bedroom, \$550/mo. plus utilities. (313) 426-4695.

**MILAN CONDO**-Available Dec. 1. New decor, with refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. 2-bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking or pets. \$650/mo. plus deposit. Leave message. (313) 439-2174.

**MILAN PINES APARTMENTS**

• Spacious living space  
• Well maintained  
• Washer/dryer in each unit  
• 12 minutes from Ann Arbor  
• Ample storage space

**Available**

**(313) 439-7108**

**THE MILAN PINES**

**MILAN-1 bedroom** apt. Utilities included. \$500/mo. plus deposit. Call (313) 439-8102 days or (313) 663-0801 eves.

**MILAN-2-bedroom** apt. in duplex with garage. \$550/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call (313) 439-2513.

**MILAN-2-bedroom** apt. in Milan. All appliances included. Available immediately. Call (313) 439-7628.

**OFFICE SPACE** available in downtown Manchester. 3 rooms with reception area. Reasonably priced. Utilities furnished. Contact Jim Mann (313) 429-6388.

**PARKSIDE LANE APTS.** in Milan  
• Country atmosphere  
• City park nearby  
• 15 min. to Ann Arbor  
• Carport with apt.  
• Huge walk-in closets  
• Rents starts at \$519  
• \$299 moves you in  
Call (313) 439-7374

**RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS**  
Saline's largest rental community. 1 & 2 BR, starting at \$495/mo. Call 313-429-4883.

**SALINE** - 1 bedroom apt. close to uptown Saline. Includes heat and water. \$450/mo. plus security plus security deposit. Call (313) 844-0388.

**SALINE-Roommate** needed to share large house. Appliances furnished. \$185 per mo. plus security. Share utilities. Smokers welcome. (313) 844-3078.

**SALINE-Available Jan.** 1st. 2-bedroom home with 1 car garage, sizeable yard. Walking distance to downtown, 2 city parks, elementary, middle, high school. Includes appliances. \$950/mo. plus utilities. No pets. First and last month's deposit. Leave message. (31) 429-2095.

**SALINE-Duplex**, large 2-bedroom in residential area. Carpet, blinds, laundry, yard, off-street parking. Available Dec. 1. \$590/mo. plus security. Call (517) 688-4345.

**SALINE-Large 1 bedroom** upstairs apt. in country. Non-smoker, no pets. Suitable for single person. \$525/mo. includes utilities. Available Dec. 1. Call (313) 429-1969 after 6 p.m.

**SCIO TOWNSHIP** - One bedroom apartment in upstairs of old farmhouse. 40 S. Stabler Rd., south of Jackson Rd. Upstairs. \$425/mo., water included, 1 year's lease, no pets, security deposit. Call Jim days at (313) 663-5291 or evenings before 9 p.m., at (517) 429-3355.

**STOCKBRIDGE AREA** - Farmhouse. Person wanted to share home located on 60 acres. References necessary. Call (313) 416-82218.

**STOCKBRIDGE** - 2 bedroom, newly painted, appliances, blinds, laundry hook-up, no pets, in town. \$500/mo. Call Kathy (810) 231-1987.

**TECUMSEH** - 428 N. Evans. Super deluxe, 1 bedroom apt. All appliances plus washer/dryer. Paved light parking. Water and trash removal furnished. (313) 434-2301.

**VILLAGE OF DEXTER** - One bedroom apartment available now. \$500/mo., security deposit, one year's lease, no pets. 8006 Forest. Call Steve at (313) 663-5291 or (313) 663-6443.

**PERSONALS 310**

**IN LOVING** memory of Jim French, who passed away Nov. 22, 1981. You are deeply missed by your family and many friends.

**Business Services 330**

**ADVERTISE YOUR** product or business on the information super highway. Reach millions for pennies a day. Call 1-800-408-8818, ext. 1033.

**ATTENTION BUSY** families! Give the gift of one full week's worth of your favorite meals prepared in your home. Call anytime for your appointment. 1-517-622-4831.

**Brookshire Farm, Milan**, MI full-service boarding facility. 70x200' indoor, seven outdoor arenas, 1/2 mile track, trails & open fields. Qualified instructors, hunt seat & dressage. Lessons beginner thru advanced. School horses available. Call Carrie days (313) 439-1359, eves (313) 439-3890.

**CATERING** for parties and reunions, fine mid-eastern foods including hummus, baba ghanouj, baklava, and tabbouli. Call 313-429-5036.

**CHRISTMAS LIGHTS** (313) 429-3651  
Call today for free estimates for indoor lighting, outdoor lighting, and holiday party lighting. Owned and operated by Eric's Lawn & Snow Service.

**CLEANING YOUR WAY.** Dependable, honest, nit-picker. Serving Saline only. (313) 429-0524.

**CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE** proudly serves all of Washtenaw County and surrounding communities with professional, courteous service and reasonable prices. For trimming, elevating, or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for a free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up" pricing arrangements. Call (313) 944-3040.

**DAVE'S HOME REPAIR**  
Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, tree work. Dave (313) 475-1136

**EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION**  
All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers, Ice Machines, Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

**EXCAVATING**  
Jerry Whitaker  
Excavating  
Basements • Driveways • Drainfields  
We do good work! (313) 475-7841.

**GENERAL CONSTRUCTION**  
Remodel and repairs. Carpentry, concrete, backhoe work. Call (313) 475-1090.

**GUTTER CLEANING**  
Call Bill at (313) 439-2845.

**GUTTER CLEANING**  
Call Eric's Lawn & Snow Service for free estimate. (313) 429-3651

**HAULING**  
Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 944-0053.

**HOME REPAIR SERVICE**  
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Window Cleaning • Plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. Call 313-429-3143.

**HORSEBOARDING**  
Privately owned barn in Saline has openings. Box stalls, daily pasture or separate turnout. Clean, dry barn; safe well maintained fencing. New owners/beginning riders welcome. Excellent care and references. \$150/mo. Call 313-429-7818 after 6 p.m.

**INTERIOR PAINTING**  
Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7388.

**INTERIOR PAINTING**  
Need freshening up before the holidays? Call Tim Guenther Painting. Free estimates, insured, 20 years experience. (313) 429-3925.

**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR** painting and all home repairs, senior discounts, 25 years experience. Call Dave Mitchell, 313-499-2776.

**K.D.R. Cleaning Service.** Saline, Ann Arbor, and Milan Areas. Free estimates, excellent references. Call 313-439-0940.

**KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE**  
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:  
• Wheelchair Accessible  
• Granite Countertops  
• Tub and Fireplaces  
• Surrounds Tops & Back Splashes  
• Custom Walk-in Showers  
Most projects complete within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (Owner & Installer) (517) 431-2537

**LIBERTY LAWN CARE**  
Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-up, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

**LIGHT HAULING SERVICES.** clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

**PAINT CRAFTERS' JEFF STONE** (313) 429-3880  
• Powerwashing  
• Custom Painting  
• Deck Refinishing  
• Drywall Repair  
• Carpentry Repairs

**PAINTER**  
22 years experience, insured, free estimates, excellent work, reasonable prices. Call Terry at 313-761-9889.

**PAINTING**  
Insured - Reliable Since 1974  
John Lixey (313) 475-2750

**PAINTING/DECORATING**  
Interior/Exterior/Wallpapering. Complete service. 30 years. (313) 426-2279.

**SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES**  
Driveways  
We first fill all potholes, then spread entire drive with new coat of stone and rake if needed. All this included in below specials:  
7 yards Limestone, \$110  
14 yards Limestone, \$165  
(Note: If grading is necessary, \$70 for most driveways.) Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peastone, and much more.  
Excavation  
Backhoe and dozer work. New drives cut, old drives graded, culverts, drain fields, park tests, old fuel oil tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Concrete removed and installed. Serving Washtenaw County for over 8 years. Fully insured.  
Free estimates Call (313) 429-3000 or (517) 456-4037  
Charlie Martin, Mike Love

**TERESA'S PAPERWORKS** (313) 279-1614  
• Wallpaper specialist  
• Free measures  
• Quality installation  
• Reasonable rates  
• 12 years experience  
• Insured

**TILE & MARBLE** - new & repair work. Residential and commercial. Insured. Rose Tile & Masonry, (313) 682-8004.

**WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING** by R.H. MORRIS  
Journeyman, Graduate of A.P.L.C.I.O. Building Trades School. Traditional Craftsmanship. (313) 429-3272

**CREATIVE CHILDREN'S weekly PIANO LESSONS.** Experienced Saline certified guild teacher, weekdays, Saturdays, evenings. Call (313) 429-5400.

**EXPERIENCED** personal fitness trainer, CPR instructor is accepting new clients and students. Taught and/or trained in your home, place of business or mine. Call (313) 426-8513 or (810) 870-3873.

**MATH TUTOR-High School/College** level and test preparation by certified teacher. 10 years experience. Call Steve 313-971-6152.

**PIANO LESSONS** in your home or mine. Ohio State grad. All ages. Reasonable rates. Call Teresa (517) 486-4384 anytime.

**ACHIEVE REAL HEALTH-Real Wealth** with this 4 year old publicly traded network marketing company voted #1 in 1986. Our nutritional health system and weight management products are the finest available in the world. Guaranteed. Free information 1-800-468-7262, ext. 10382.

**ARE YOU** thinking of starting a home-based business? Need facts? Call (313) 475-7841 or come Thursday, Nov. 14 or Nov. 21, 6 p.m., Beach Middle School, Room B-12.

**FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE**  
Tree Trimming Removal • Topping Lot Clearing Storm Damage  
FREE ESTIMATES (313) 475-3882

**LIKE SO MANY** of the cards, prayers, calls, donations, dinners and visits that have expressed sympathy and comfort, we in return want to express our very sincere thanks and gratitude. This heartfelt outpouring from people like you has helped ease our pain and make this terrible loss more bearable.

You know how many of you care and love us has been more comfort than words could ever express.

Katelyn was God-sent to us just as we were. WE will never again take for granted the love and concern received from you. May God bless you.

Sincerely,  
Mike, Rita, Michael  
Travis and the  
Bouillon Family

**TO ONE AND ALL** who showed your love for Pete by always being near for him and his family when we needed support. He will live on in each one of you.

Hospice of Washtenaw gave quality to his journey at home. Father Dave, Pete's St. James Church Family and the women for the luncheon-you are all very caring and special.

Hoemer-Muehligh made the final celebration of Pete's life all we planned for him. The Masons, the Lions, Sister Paracita I.H.M., Larry and Alton, you are all very special people. God Bless all of you.

Nancy and the Walker Family

**WE WISH** to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolences extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors during the recent death of our mother.

- Thank you  
The Family of  
Viola Widmayer

**Legal Notices 440**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
KMD Foundation  
Irving Smoker, Trustee  
KPMG Peat Marwick  
150 W. Jefferson  
Suite 1200  
Detroit, MI 48226  
313-963-0218

The Annual Report of KMD Foundation is available for inspection during regular business hours by request within 180 days after the publication date of this notice at the above address.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF  
WASHTENAW  
OTHO BRANDO, JR.,  
Plaintiff, File No. 96-5760  
vs. JUDITH T. WILDER  
Defendant. JUDGE MAE BRANDON, defendant.

**ORDER FOR SERVICE**  
BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION  
A season of said Court, held in the Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on November 7, 1996. PRESENT: THE HONORABLE JUDITH T. WILDER, CLERK OF COURT.

**PIANO LESSONS** in your home or mine. Ohio State grad. All ages. Reasonable rates. Call Teresa (517) 486-4384 anytime.

**Business Opportunity 410**

**90% PROFITS**  
Only the beginning! Earn more money in one year than most people do in a lifetime. Put that money to work for you. \$15,000 reg. For start up. Is fully guaranteed. Call 1-800-633-0670, ext. 3.

**ACHIEVE REAL HEALTH-Real Wealth** with this 4 year old publicly traded network marketing company voted #1 in 1986. Our nutritional health system and weight management products are the finest available in the world. Guaranteed. Free information 1-800-468-7262, ext. 10382.

**ARE YOU** thinking of starting a home-based business? Need facts? Call (313) 475-7841 or come Thursday, Nov. 14 or Nov. 21, 6 p.m., Beach Middle School, Room B-12.

menomont of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW TOWNSHIP OF YPSILANTI 11-00-108-600 PERCENT INTEREST: 100 SECTION 13 SOUTH, RANGE 7 EAST TWP. 36G COM AT CENT OF SEC. TH S 67 DEG 38' 15" W 226.75 FT IN E & W 1/4 LINE FOR A P.L.O.F. BEG. TH S 67 DEG 38' 15" W 226.75 FT IN E & W 1/4 LINE TH S 3 DEG 11' 45 E 388.34 FT, TH N 77 DEG 59' 15 E 247.85 FT, TH N 3 DEG 22' 45 W 327.93 FT TO P.L.O.F. BEG. BEING PART OF SW 1/4 1.96 AC.

Amount Due: \$1,389.89 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES Tax for the year 1991. (Signed) Equivent Financial P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826

To: Michael E. Bush, Spouse of Michael Bush, 3010 S. Main St., Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Mr. Bush, Jr., Spouse of William Bush, Jr., David E. Rhoads, II, Spouse of David Rhoads, II, James W. Lester, Jr., Spouse of James W. Lester, Jr., George B. Martin, Spouse of George B. Martin, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records. This





The annual Madrigal Dinner is set for Dec. 13-14 at Beach Middle School. Some of the players include, from left, Bob Bullock, Aaron Batzdorfer, Courtney Chamberlain, Sally Walters, Mike Alber, Gerilyn Pierce, Bekah Knight, and Melissa Clairmont.

## AREA DEATHS

### SHERRY LOUISE (FRISINGER) LAWTON

Age 52, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996 unexpectedly at her home. She was born on April 16, 1944 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of George P. and Eloise (Schrier) Frisinger. Mrs. Lawton was of Ann Arbor before moving with her family to a farm in Chelsea in 1956. She was an active member in 4-H and in school activities, graduating from Chelsea High School in 1963 and Michigan State University in 1967. Sherry was also an accomplished pianist. For several years she served on staff of Homestead Acres Children's Theater. She and her husband owned B. Lawton Library Services. She was also an avid bridge player.

She married Brian Lawton in Ann Arbor on Dec. 16, 1966, and he survives. Other survivors include her mother of Chelsea and Florida; one daughter, Angel Lawton of Lansing; one son, Kirk Lawton of Big Rapids; three brothers, G. Paul (Kathrine) Frisinger of Chelsea, David (Katharine) Frisinger of Oregon, and Roger (Rosemary) Frisinger of Oregon; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father in 1989.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew and the Rev. Philip Rusten officiating. The family received friends Tuesday 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel and at the church Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the McKune Memorial Library.

### ESTHER L. STEPHENSON

Age 87, died after a brief illness on Friday, Nov. 15, 1996 at the City and Country Convalescent Home of Stockbridge. Mrs. Stephenson was born in Rochester, N.Y. on Nov. 11, 1909, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Lapham.

In 1929 she married Eldon C. Stephenson who preceded her in death. Survivors include her daughter Jean (Jeff) Virgne of Dexter; her son, Alfred L. (June) Stephenson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five grandchildren, Jill, Lyn, Patsy, Betsy, and Kent; and four great-grandchildren, Eric, Drew, Christopher, and Kent, Jr. She was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

A memorial service will be held in Florida at a later date. Memorial contributions in her honor may be made to the Dexter Fire Department. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Home, Dexter.

## Friends of library plan for holidays

Friends of McKune Memorial Library will hold their annual Holiday Decorating and Dessert meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. upstairs at the library.

Friends of McKune, and anyone who is interested in participating in Friends of the Library activities, is cordially invited to help decorate McKune for the holidays and share in the holiday desserts.

For further information call the library 475-8732.



Members of Our Savior Lutheran Church gathered for the dedication of their new play structure.

## Our Savior preschool dedicates new play facility

Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool recently celebrated the official installation of staff and the dedication of a new play structure. Members of the congregation gathered on Sept. 8 for the staff installation and Sept. 29 for the dedication. The preschool is sponsored by Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 South Main St., Chelsea.

The Rev. Dale Grimm officiated at the staff installation. The school's staff includes Director Virginia Watson, Nancy Anderson and Barbara Merkel.

Watson holds a master's degree in education and has been with the school since it was opened in 1995. With her guidance and direction the program was expanded this year to include a class for 3-year-olds and a afternoon class for 4-year-olds. Anderson is the teacher's assistant for the 3-year-old's and Merkel is the teacher's assistant for the morning and afternoon classes for 4-year-olds.

The dedication of the new play structure included the

### Students' names left off honor list

Two sixth graders were inadvertently left off last week's listing of the Beach Middle School Honor Roll.

Megan Stoffer made the high honors list and Karen Hashley made the "B" honor roll.

placement of a brass plaque in honor and loving memory of Alvin R. Toney, a past member of the congregation. This summer members of the church worked to complete the two story play structure which includes a raised platform area and a "drive through" tunnel for tricycles. The new structure was financed by the family of Alvin R. Toney and the "Friends in Fellowship" fund sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. The dedication closed with a prayer by Pastor Grimm thanking God for the many blessings He has bestowed on the preschool and the congregation.

In October of 1994, the congregation made a commitment to reach out to the community by opening a preschool. Eleven months later the doors opened on Lambs of Our Savior. Today the school offers a program designed to develop children's intellectual powers, social abilities, emotional capabilities, physical skills, and spiritual growth. "We want the children to develop a love of God, a love of learning, a love of people, and a love of life," said Debbie Kennedy, treasurer for the preschool.

Registrations for the winter semester beginning Jan. 6 are now being accepted. For information, call the church office Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and noon at 475-1404.



Clara Smith, a member of the Board of Directors of Lambs of Our Savior Lutheran Church Christian Preschool is pictured with Kenneth Toney, who placed a plaque in honor of his father, Alvin.

## Dinner welcomes holiday spirit

(Continued from Page 15)

this type of festivity would be welcomed by a community as culturally alive as Chelsea," Hinz said.

"I'm really thrilled that it's become such a tradition for our community," Hinz mentions that each year's script is new and the program changes from year to year.

Anyone interested in attending the Madrigal Dinner may do so by calling Cindy Batzdorfer at 475-8025. Tickets are available for both evenings.

## AREA BIRTHS

A son, Logan Allan, to Mary (Klink) and David Jonas of Pinconning, Oct. 3 at Mid Michigan Regional Hospital in Midland. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Sue Klink of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Marva Jonas of Pinconning. Logan has a sister, Stephanie, age 6.

A daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen Helena born Oct. 9 to Elizabeth and Carlos Lamus of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Kathleen and Thomas Palmer of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Maria Christine and Leo Lamus of Ann Arbor.

A son, Patrick Donald, was born Oct. 15 to Paul and Jo Anne Brennan of Livonia. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Diane Killelea of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Don and Pat Brennan of Warren. Patrick has an older sister, Stephanie.

A daughter, Margaret Anne, was born Oct. 26 to Audrey and Steve Beyer of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Arnie Beyer and the late Judith Beyer of Traverse City. Maternal grandparents are George and Joanne Swogger of Traverse City.

A daughter, Taylor Marie, was born Oct. 28 to Michael Dunaj and Erica Caincross of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Lou Caincross of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Vicki Keranen of Dexter and Michael Dunaj of Madison Heights.

A son, Jacob Vincent, was born to Patrick and Leah Killelea of Park Ridge, Ill. Nov. 3. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Diane Killelea of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Artemis Chakarian of Albuquerque, N.M. and Gary Strichartz of Boston, Mass.

## Correction made for editorial, letter

An editorial in last week's issue referring to a conversation between a reporter and Andrew Adrian's wife was misinterpreted. Mrs. Adrian called last week to say the reference to an article about Burton Hoey was her way of saying she was familiar with the reporter's work. She said her husband's refusal to participate in an interview had no correlation.

Former Lima Township Supervisor Bill Van Riper was laughing when he called to correct an error in his letter to the editor that appeared last week. The word "war" was included in place of the word "work." The sentence should have read, "I also want to thank the different township boards; they were all great to work with."

Also in last week's edition, a photograph of St. Mary's Catholic Church was mistakenly identified as the Chelsea Free Methodist Church. In the accompanying story, the correct amount of the Free Methodist Church's mortgage should have been \$222,000, not \$22,000.

## Houses of Worship

### Assembly of God

First Assembly of God  
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-2815

Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship  
337 Wilkinson St.  
475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening  
Service 6 p.m.

### Baptist

Faith Baptist Church  
Faith-In-Action Bldg.  
Main St., Chelsea  
475-7841

Jack Story, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church  
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.  
428-7222

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening  
Service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

### Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Church  
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-7561

Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

### Church of Christ

Church of Christ  
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea  
475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist

### Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene  
(meeting in Chelsea Retirement  
Community Chapel)  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

### Episcopal

St. Barnabas  
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-8818

Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont  
Sunday: Christian Education,  
10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

### Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist  
7665 Werkner Rd.  
475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Pastor

### Lutheran

Faith Evangelical  
9575 North Territorial, Dexter  
428-4302 or 428-8442

Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran  
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1404

Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor  
Sunday: Heritage Worship, 8:15 a.m.  
Education hour, 9:30 a.m.  
Celebration Worship, Communion,  
11:30 a.m. Jr. Confirmation class,  
6:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
475-8064

Dave Hendricks, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.  
Worship, 10:15 a.m.

### Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist  
3320 Notten Rd.  
475-2370

Rev. Jim Paige

First United Methodist  
128 Park St., Chelsea  
475-8119

Rev. Richard Duke  
Rev. Rebecca Foote  
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., and  
11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

North Lake United  
14111 North Territorial Rd.

475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship,  
11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.  
Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village  
United Methodist Church  
Washington St., Waterloo  
Kathy Groff, Minister  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-8633

Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

### Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-Day Saints  
1330 Freer Rd., 475-1778

Non-Denominational  
Chelsea Hospital Ministry  
775 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1311

Covenant  
Tony Dickerson, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
475-2508

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Bible  
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea  
475-8936

Ronald W. Clark, Pastor  
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,  
10:45 worship, 8 p.m. evening  
small groups

Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
(517) 522-8182

Joseph O'Neill, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Morning Worship, 11; Evening  
Worship, 6

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,  
7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center  
50 Freer Rd., Chelsea  
475-8797

Erik, Mary Hansen, Pastors

### Quaker

Michigan Friends Center  
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea  
Isabel Bliss, 475-8976

Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting  
every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

### United Church of Christ

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428-8000

The Rev. Richard Hardy

St. John's (Roger's Corners)  
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea  
(517) 456-7661

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School and  
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. Johns  
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake  
Rev. Glenn Culler

Sunday: Worship and Sunday  
School, 10:30 a.m.

Communion first Sunday each  
month.

St. Paul  
14600 Old US-12  
475-2545

Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.  
Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship,  
10:30 a.m. Stone Soup Pot-luck,  
11:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Choir rehearsals, 6  
and 7:30 p.m.

First Congregational-Chelsea  
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475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew  
Sunday: Informal worship, 8  
a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Wor-  
ship Service, 10 a.m.

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## TEACHER FEATURE



Bill Coelius

### Teaching is rewarding career for Coelius

By Angela Trotter  
Staff Writer

Bill Coelius has been teaching communications arts at Chelsea High School for the past 29 years, and he says it is one of the most rewarding careers a person could have.

"I have talked to presidents of companies and executives who have made decisions that have made their companies a ton of money and that's it," Coelius said. "I am left with the feeling that I've had a big impact on lots of lives."

He said he didn't always want to become a teacher. At other points in his life, the idea of becoming a minister or an accountant appealed to him. But ultimately, he found he would prefer a career in which he would make a difference in the lives of young people.

"I met lots of fine teachers who inspired me to become a teacher," Coelius said. "I discovered as I went the more I did it the more I liked it. It's one of the most rewarding professions there is."

He said he especially enjoys teaching communications, because developing these skills is one way for students to build for a successful future. Coelius teaches debate, forensics, speech, and radio and television broadcasting at Chelsea High School.

"The ability to express yourself verbally—clearly, logically and with some degree of passion—opens up all kinds of doors for the person who can do it," Coelius said. "Whether we're talking professional careers or whether we're talking effective parenting, it all comes down to effective communications."

He said he also enjoys the variety of students his classes attract.

"There's something for everyone," he said. "It's all hands-on type classes that allow students to experience learning and become active participants in it."

Coelius said, he thinks teaching in general is opening up more to the types of things communications classes have always stressed.

"Teachers are finding out more and more that lecture is less and less effective and that involvement is the key to real learning," he said.

He added that he feels fortunate to be able to teach in a district that recognizes the importance of communication arts in students' development.

"I'm really lucky to be teaching communications in the Chelsea district," he said. "It's a growing, changing field,

and it opens up a tremendous number of opportunities for all types of students."

One of the best things about teaching, Coelius said, is simply watching students learn.

"I most enjoy seeing students enjoy learning what you think is most important for them to learn," he said. "It's seeing them become excited about it and opening their eyes to something they haven't experienced before."

He said his years of experience allow him to deal with students effectively without feeling too much anxiety or excitement.

"What students don't realize when they're trying to get away with something is I've already seen everything before," Coelius said. "They think they've thought of something brand new, but I've already dealt with that thing five times before and have a number of tried ways to deal with it again."

He said one highlight of his teaching career was having a student who would have otherwise dropped out of school come back so that he could participate on the forensics team.

Other high points include winning state tournaments in forensics and debate, and having his two sons come through the program successfully.

Coelius said right now, one of the things he most looks forward to is moving into the new high school.

"The school has now recognized the value of the telecommunications program and is giving it its full support," he said. "We are going to be able to create daily television shows for the kids to watch in the cafeteria at lunch."

Coelius said one thing he always keeps in mind when in the classroom is that kids are humans too.

"I have a very positive, open style," Coelius said. "I'm not afraid to take charge, but sometimes the best ideas I get come from students. I really care about how they feel about what's going on."

He said in his spare time he likes to embark upon entrepreneurial ventures. He owns Chelsea Video Productions, which produces a videotape for a variety of purposes, and has run a toy shop, creating toys that were distributed around the United States. He also ran a side business of producing laboratory specimen containers for a period.

"Teaching allows you that opportunity to stretch yourself out without having to consider leaving the teaching profession to do it," Coelius said.

## Group rescues, nurtures many dogs

By Michelle Rogers  
Associate Editor

Dogs are often referred to as man's best friend. But in the Dexter-Chelsea area, man is dog's best friend.

Three area residents work on behalf of a purebred dog rescue program to help homeless dogs, sometimes abandoned and abused.

"Most dogs we rescue are homeless for a variety of reasons," explained Linda Reider, a former poodle rescuer who devotes her time to the Michigan Purebred Dog Rescue Alliance.

"Usually the situation is the family can't keep it. Sometimes people have too many pets and are weeding them down. Maybe the owner has died or moved or got the dog as a small puppy and thought ownership wasn't what it was cracked up to be."

Help for purebred Boston Terriers is available in Dexter, and Gail Gray of Chelsea helps find homes for German Shepherds by producing a referral list for the rescue program.

In total, there are 169 rescues operating in Michigan on behalf of 154 breeds of dogs. Reider acts as a referral service for all rescuers and purebreds throughout the state.

She has also written a book on dog rescues which is available at Huron Valley Humane Society, where she worked for eight years, and at many veterinarian offices.

"I think rescues started out because people had a particular interest in a breed of dog. When you know a breed so well, you know its specific needs," Reider said.

"It's a really growing movement. Animal shelters and animal control officers usually like rescues because it frees up cage space."

Reider thinks rescue homes are better for purebreds than shelters because the caregivers know how to take care of the specific breed. "It's better for the breed to live with a specialist, a family educated about that breed," she said.

Dexter resident Ola Jeanne McCollough has been rescuing Boston Terriers for the past four years. She raises and shows the breed, and has 30 of her own.

"I was beginning to get

calls from people who were frantic. People who had a death in the family or an older person going into a nursing home would call," is how McCollough explained her beginnings in dog rescue.

A member of the Boston Terrier Club of America and secretary of the Detroit-based Boston Terrier Club of Michigan, McCollough has a special love for the breed. When she takes in dogs it involves a big financial and personal commitment. McCollough drives across state to retrieve dogs from private owners or animal shelters, takes them in for health check ups, pays for necessary shots and provides care and board until a new family is found.

Often, breeder clubs help out with expenses. Other dog rescue costs are recovered when families adopt a dog. Reider says people pay a fraction of what a purebred cost, typically \$100 compared to the \$300 and up breeders charge. The fee, however, does not begin to compensate for the time and love rescue people put into caring for the pet during the interim.

"Lots of people know who to call for certain breeds. Quite often it's older people who've had Boston Terriers all their lives but don't want to start over with a puppy," McCollough described as her

typical client.

Reider refers to it as recycling pets. "Recycling pets is important to me. All my animals are either from shelters or rescues. Knowing you give them a second home is rewarding," she said.

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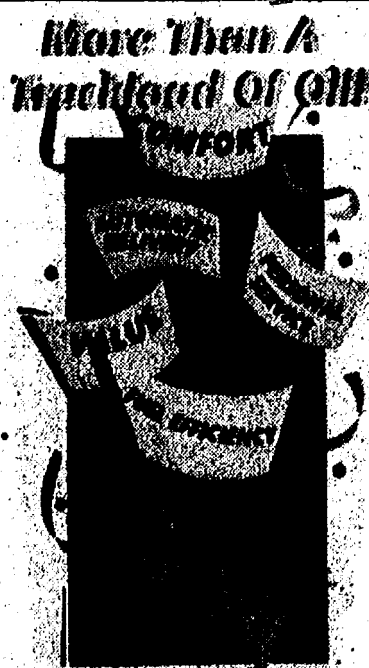
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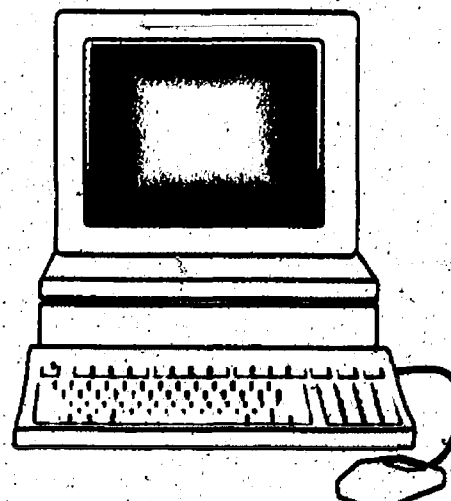
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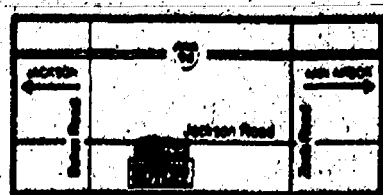
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### Michigan dairy herds drop

Consumers shouldn't be impacted by the decline in the number of dairy herds in Michigan, which dropped just over 5% percent this year, slightly ahead of the national average of 5.3 percent, according to a recent survey conducted by the American Farm Bureau Federation. MFB Livestock Specialist Kevin Kirk says that represents a loss of about 250 dairy producers, leaving a total of roughly 4,200 remaining in the state.

"The loss is blamed on higher feed cost due to adverse weather conditions and tight feed supplies as well as the retirement of older dairy farm-

ers," Kirk explained. "However, consumers won't notice the loss of producers, due to continued expansion of the average herd size combined with increases in milk production per cow. Those two factors will keep the state's overall milk output close to past levels."

While the near-term outlook for milk prices is not a positive one for producers, Kirk says that for the first time in 10 to 15 years, milk production is not keeping pace with growth in consumption of dairy products, primarily cheese, which should mean better times ahead for those producers remaining in business.



# Holiday Gift Guide

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THE CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE  
BY THE EDITORS OF



# Holiday Wishbook available

The Washtenaw United Way, together with local non-profit organizations, is making wishes come true again this holiday season. The 12th annual Holiday Wishbook is now available to the community.

The Holiday Wishbook is designed to bring together people who would like to share gifts and/or volunteer time with individuals, families, and children with special needs during the holiday sea-

son. Wishes made by 62 agencies are included in this year's Wishbook.

"Last year, through the Wishbook and the generous and thoughtful giving of people in the community, the holiday season was brighter for hundreds of people in need," said a spokesman for the United Way.

Those interested in receiving a free copy of the 1996 Washtenaw United Way Holiday Wishbook can call (313) 971-9191.

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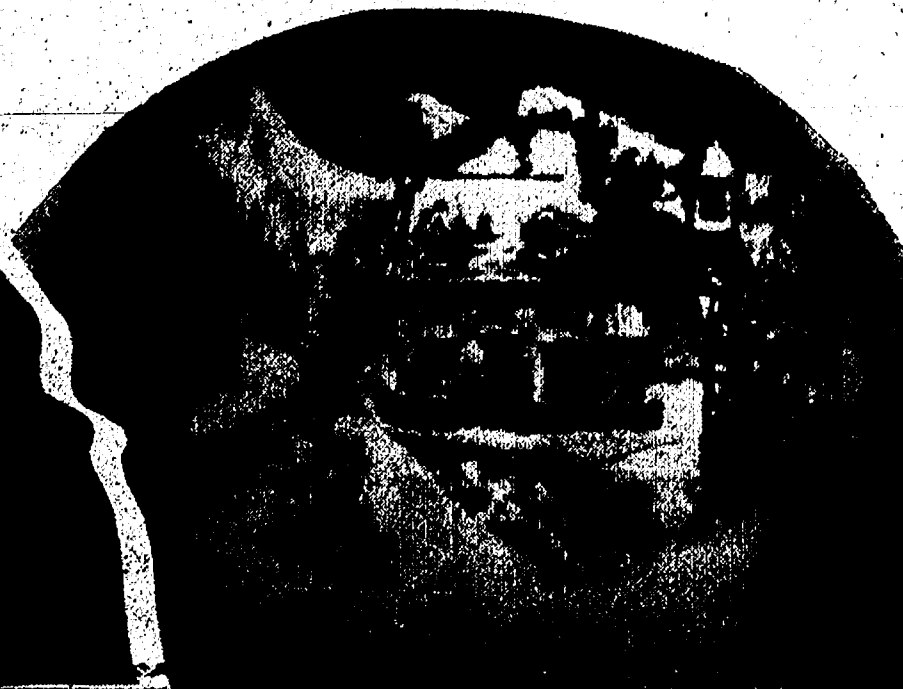
Meeting Santa Claus is a holiday treat for people in all walks of life, and Old St. Nick is happy to hear the wishes of all. Santa will pay a visit to Briarwood on Friday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.

*Visit Briarwood's new holiday display in Briarwood Glen, a charming recreation of a holiday era gone by.*

*Come and explore History Lane, an exhibit of holiday shopping from yesteryear, presented by the Washtenaw County Historical Society and the Ypsilanti Historical Society.*

**BRIARWOOD**

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Friday, Nov. 22  
7 p.m.







***The annual lighting of Saline's community Christmas Tree will take place uptown on December 6 prior to the parade.***

## *Saline plans a flurry of holiday activities*

**By AMALIE C. NASH**  
STAFF WRITER

**“It’s beginning to look a lot like Christmas.”**

As temperatures drop, the chilly winter air can mean only one thing—the holiday season is fast-approaching. To celebrate in style, Saline will host a flurry of seasonal events guaranteed to warm the winter weather.

The 21st annual Christmas Parade and Santa's Village on Friday, Dec. 6 marks the start of the season and promises fun for all.

Under the theme "A Childhood Christmas," the parade will feature a series of floats that will line Michigan Avenue.

"We're hoping to attract a lot of floats this year," explained Cindy Janecke, director of the sponsoring Saline Area Chamber of Commerce. "A lot of children's groups and day cares get involved, but anyone can par-

icipate."

**APPLICATIONS** to enter floats in the parade, which begins at 7 p.m., can be picked up at the Chamber office on Woodland Drive or at City Hall. The deadline for submitting an entry is November 25.

Pre-parade activities are planned at the Saline Shopping Plaza at 4:30 p.m. The parade winds through town at 7 o'clock, while Santa's Village will be set up at the Murphy's Crossing building at 8 p.m.

"Kids who attend Santa's Village will receive a stocking and a free photo," Janecke said. "We are in need of businesses who are interested in donating items to fill the stockings."

**ENTERTAINERS** are lined up to fill the evening with holiday music, including the Saline High drama students, and the Varsity Blues. The Saline High Marching Band will be fea-



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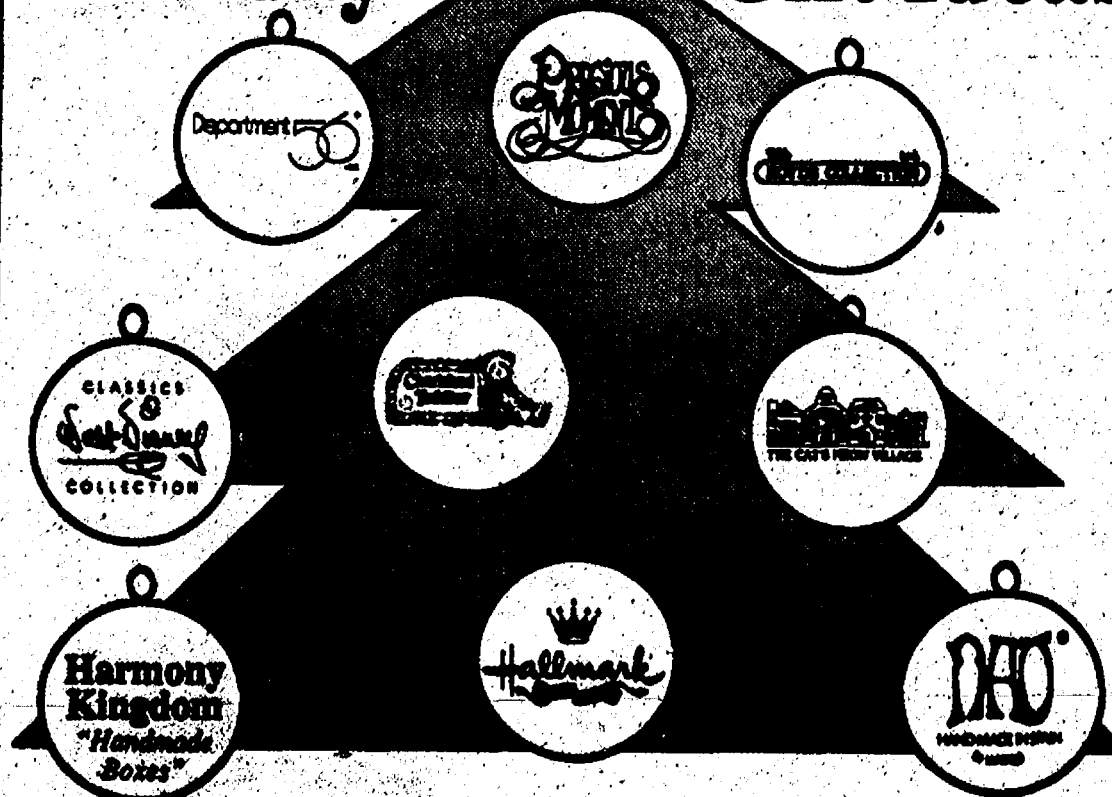
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**(Continued on Page 4)**



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## Holiday events in Saline

(Continued from Page 3)

tured in the parade.

Uptown merchants plan to remain open later in the evening, according to Janecke, and will add to the holiday spirit with door prizes and sales during the event.

"We encourage any businesses who are interested in having entertainment during the event in their stores, to let us know in advance," said Janecke. "We also encourage businesses to provide refreshments or small gifts for the shoppers."

**CHILDREN ATTENDING** the event are invited to bring a letter to St. Nick, which will be sent directly to the North Pole via Santa's Mailbox on the southeast corner at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and S. Ann Arbor Street.

"We'll be placing the mailbox out the day before Thanksgiving," said George Danneffel, director of the Department of Public Works. "That way, kids can make up their lists over the long weekend and send them away."

The community Christmas Tree will brighten the downtown sector, beginning the first week of December in time for the parade.

"The tree is usually donated to the city and fifth grade classes make the ornaments to decorate it," Janecke noted.

The ceremonial lighting of the tree also occurs parade evening.

Also on hand for the event will be the Kiwanis Club hot chocolate wagon, and the Optimist Club, which will aid in ensuring a successful parade route.

The annual holiday event is possible through community donations and the Chamber is asking any businesses willing to help out to send donations to 740 Woodland Drive, Saline, MI 48176.

**NEW THIS YEAR**, the Chamber will donate a portion of the proceeds to the Saline Police Department Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) program.

"We'd like to invite everyone in the community to share in this event," Janecke noted. "This is a way for everyone to get in the spirit of the season."

In conjunction with the Chamber events, the Fiddlers Philharmonic has planned a holiday concert to benefit Saline Area Social Service at 8 p.m. December 6 in Union School.

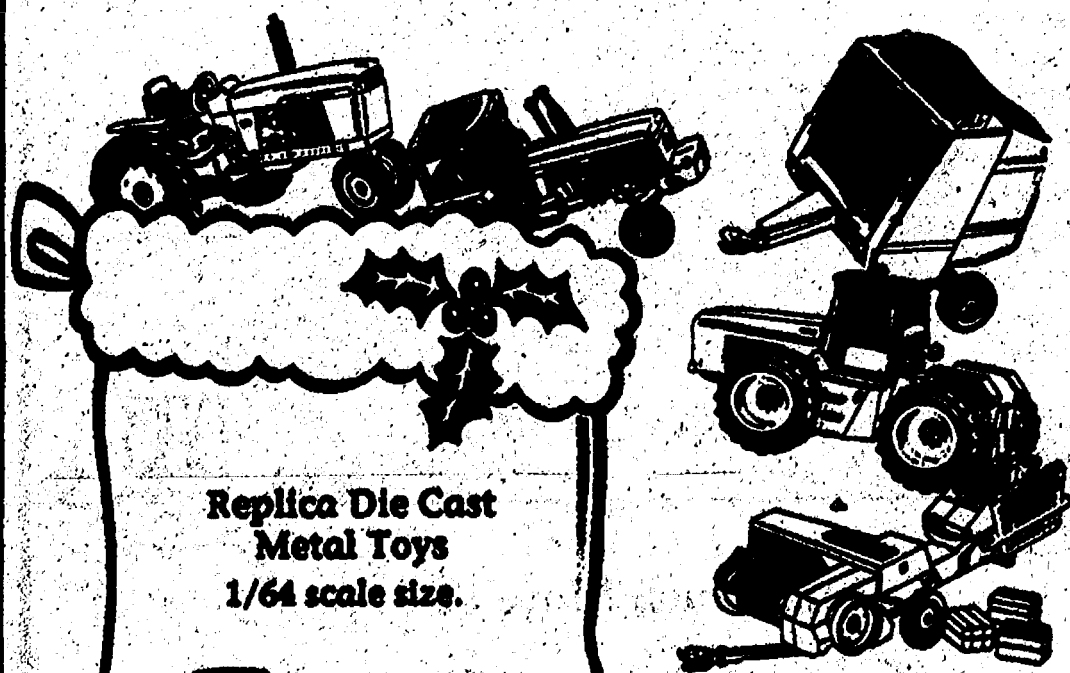
Nearly one-third of the Fiddlers also are members of the Saline High Marching Band and will be featured in the parade. Ample seating for the second annual concert is available in the gym and the building will be open to the public at 7:30.

A free-will offering will be taken at the door and those attending also are invited to donate canned goods for SASS. There will be containers available at Union School for the canned items.

"We hope to better last year's contributions to Social Service following this concert," said Pam Phillips, business manager for the Fiddlers. "Saline Area Social Service is a very important organization that extends needed local assistance."

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Festive parades are bound to help even Scrooge himself to get a little Christmas spirit and area towns will show off their holiday best with parades to remember.

## Host of events is sure to brighten winter in Milan

By HELEN POLASKI  
STAFF WRITER

Community spirit is never more apparent than when the holidays draw near. The hustle and bustle on winter-white sidewalks, arranging of holiday plans, and cheerful greetings from friends and neighbors bring the season into perspective, as everyone anxiously awaits the coming festivities.

DESPITE THE noticeable nip in the air, a warm, toasty atmosphere prevails, and the "stinging nose" and "tingling toes" of winter only add to the revelry.

Milan's holiday celebrations begin December 1 with nominations for the Christmas Lights Display Contest. The city sponsored contest ends December 17. Everyone—especially those on their way to the Senior Center for the 7:30 p.m. Community Sing sponsored by the Milan Music Club Wednesday, Dec. 4—will be unofficial judges as they check out the homes throughout town.

The sing-along will help the community get into the Christmas spirit just in time for the weekend festivities.

The itinerary for December 7 includes a bake sale at Marble Memorial United Methodist Church, the annual downtown Civitan Paper Drive, and the Holiday Parade and Tree Lighting. In order to take it all in, community members will need to be organized.

FIRST, STOP at the bake sale, snag a dozen cookies, do your civic duty and purchase a Civitan paper, then stop at the Lighthouse for a cup of cappuccino while you read the paper. Take in a couple hours of Christmas shopping as well. Later, when everyone's

fairly bursting with holiday cheer, join the community in the downtown area where the annual Christmas Holiday Parade and Tree Lighting will take place. The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. Youngsters won't want to miss the parade as Santa and live reindeer will be in attendance. After mailing their letters to Santa in the specially marked North Pole mailbox, children may sit on Santa's lap and receive a free memento photo. Additionally, this year the Chamber will provide a Hot Air Balloon Lumina in Wilson Park.

Sunday, Dec. 8 also is filled to the brim with holiday excitement. A SERRV bazaar at People's Presbyterian from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Historic Old Fashioned Christmas at the Hack House from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. will take center stage. (The SERRV bazaar also will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15 and Dec. 22.)

A holiday dinner will be held at the Senior Community Center at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12 for all members of the Milan Boards and Commissions, and a Children's Christmas Service will be held at the Milan Free Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15.

The Milan Middle School Collage Concert will take place on Thursday, Dec. 19.

FINALLY, the Milan Baptist Church invites everyone to attend its 11 a.m. Christmas Choir Concert on December 22.

Throughout the month of December holiday shoppers will find many bargains and special gift items in area shops, and holiday greetings will be heard floating across the highways and by-ways as townfolk rise to the Christmas occasion.



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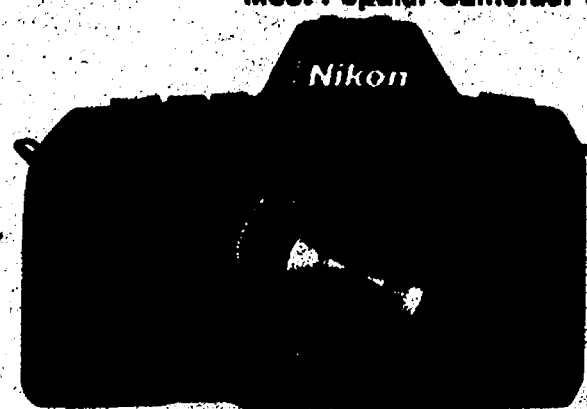
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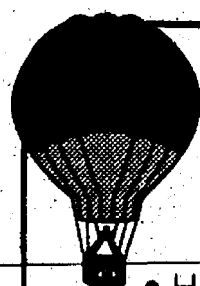
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All Nikon products include Nikon Inc. USA limited warranty.







- Discover Santa & His Live Reindeer
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**6:00 p.m.**

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*Though not quite as popular as her husband, Mrs. Claus can be seen at holiday activities around the county.*

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## Festival of Lights tops Chelsea's holiday events

Chelsea's annual Festival of Lights on Friday, Dec. 6 is the perfect time to get into the holiday spirit as well as do a little early Christmas shopping.

Chelsea's downtown and uptown areas will be decorated for the season as Santa Claus will make his first appearance.

The event begins at 8 p.m. in Pierce Park off Main Street in Chelsea with the official lighting of the Christmas tree. Members of the Chelsea High School Orchestra and choirs perform a variety of holiday music designed to put you in a festive and thoughtful holiday mood.

Afterward the festivities move downtown, and uptown to the shopping centers. Hayrides courtesy of the Rod Powers and Keith Bloomensaat families begin and end at the Chelsea First Congregational Church on E. Middle Street, just off Main downtown, from 7-9 p.m.

Santa will be in town until 8:30 p.m. He'll listen to chil-

dren's holiday wishes and pass out candy canes at the downtown UAW Hall next to the post office. He'll also use his legendary speed to make himself available at Village Plaza at the same time. Pictures with Santa will be available.

Also downtown next to McKune Memorial Library will be the Living Creche. It's a re-creation of the manger scene, complete with real animals. Members of Chelsea's many churches dress the parts of the shepherds, Wise Men, Mary and Joseph.

Many Chelsea merchants stay open late for the event and have warm refreshments like hot cider or cocoa and cookies available during the evening. Strolling carolers from area churches add to the festive atmosphere.

The evening is concluded with the All-Community Sing at the historic Chelsea Depot downtown at 9 p.m.

Hospitality centers will be set up at the VFW Hall on Main Street and at the First Congregational Church.





Virginia Webb, owner of Rockfeller's in Chelsea, prides her shop for stocking unique polished rocks, which are popular gift items. The store has extended its hours during the holiday season for convenient shopping.

## Local retailers prepare for holiday shopping rush

By MICHELLE ROGERS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With just 34 shopping days left before Christmas, retailers are preparing for the annual rush of holiday shoppers. Longer business hours, sales and stocked shelves are what customers can expect.

Dayspring Gifts, located at 115 Main St. in Chelsea, has been a mainstay in downtown for nearly two decades. It has been owned by Ideation, a catalog company, for the past two years. Sales Associate Diane Cunningham says what makes the store unique is its assortment of gift items.

A new item this year is a 101 Dalmatian movie ornament for the Christmas tree autographed by actor Jeff Daniels, a Chelsea resident.

Dayspring has 800 ornaments in stock selling for \$25 each. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Purple Rose Theatre, a non-profit garage theatre Daniels started in Chelsea. Dayspring was one of the sponsors of the movie's premier at the Michigan Theatre.

Hot sellers at Dayspring during the holidays include Beanie Babies, Department 56 villages and Chelsea portraits presented by The Cat's Meow. Special sale items include picture frames, silver candle holders and brush sets. Customers save additional money when they spend more than \$50 in the store through Dayspring's customer appreciation card called the Power Pass.

"Business has already

(Continued on Page 8)

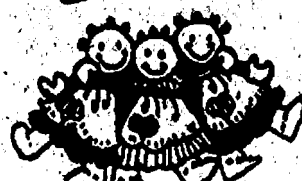
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*Me 'n' My Sister's*  
**Country Store**

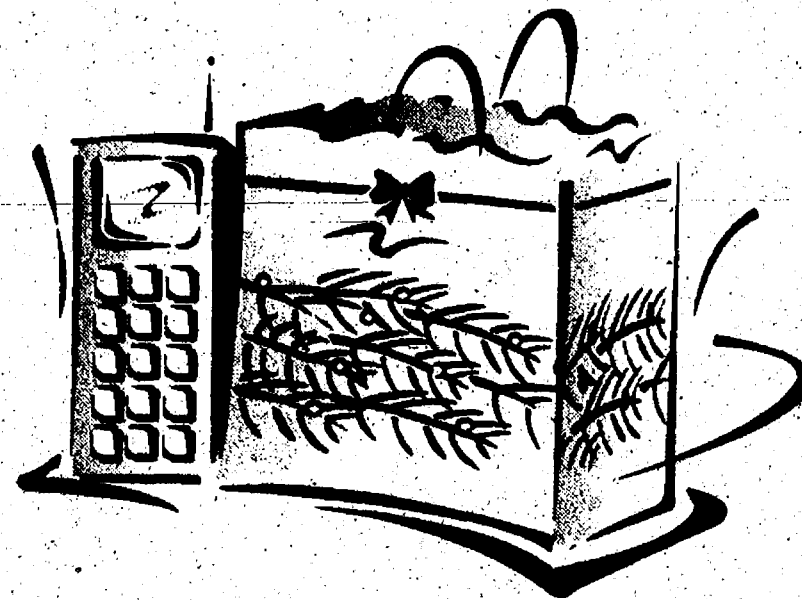


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gift-giving  
season!

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Santas • Ornaments  
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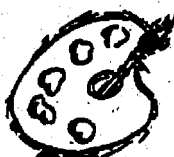
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Phone: (313) 426-1581*Have a  
Sensational Christmas!**At the Christmas Shop, we  
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Christmas needs.***The Christmas Shop**3 W. Main • Milan, MI  
(313) 439-1718Holiday Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.;  
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. Noon-6 p.m.*Helping the needy can put a smile on anyone's face, as evidenced by the volunteer  
wrapping gifts for those in need during the holiday season.***MANCHESTER'S  
CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD

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STUDENT COUNCIL

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STUDENT MARKET PLACE  
AT THE HIGH SCHOOL  
710 E. MAIN  
9 AM TO 4 PM  
\$1 DONATION AT THE DOORDOWNTOWN MERCHANT'S SPECIALS  
9 AM TO 5 PM**Businesses plan for holidays**

(Continued from Page 7)

started to pick up but after Thanksgiving it starts to really get busy," Cunningham said.

Dayspring will prepare for the rush by extending business hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday after Nov. 28.

Like Dayspring, Huron Camera, with locations in Dexter, Chelsea and Saline, has already seen a slight increase in customers with the start of the holiday season. Beginning in December, the Dexter store will extend its hours on Friday and Saturday.

Huron Camera is one of just a few full-service camera stores around the country. Milt Campbell, one of three owners, says he sees customers from all over the state.

"There isn't a day that goes by when we don't get customers from as far away as Lansing, Toledo and Flint. There are just not anymore full-service camera stores left," he said. "Eighty percent of our business is from out of town and 40 percent of them have never been to Dexter," he said.

Huron Camera sells all brands of cameras and related equipment. Hot sellers during the holiday season include cameras, video recorders, binoculars and telescopes. A new item some shoppers have been asking for is the Advanced Photo System camera, which is priced between \$200 and \$1,000. Campbell says the camera will soon have the capability to download photographs into computers.

Unlike Huron Camera and Dayspring Gifts, Rockefeller's is not located in the heart of downtown. The rock, gem and mineral store is off the beaten path, located at 12290 Jackson Rd. near Stiver's restaurant. But owners Virginia Webb of

Chelsea and Judy Wright of Dexter say customers manage to find the store despite its hidden location.

"We are the only place in southeast Michigan I know where you can get it all—rough rock, sliced rock or diced rock," Wright explained as the uniqueness of the store.

"I don't think anybody has the variety of tumbled stone we have. We carry a lot of unique things because our inventory is from all over the world."

Besides selling polished rocks, Rockefeller's features crystals, beads, fossils and books for rock collectors. "We're an equal opportunity rock shop," Wright joked.

During the holidays Wright says rocks carved into animals, vases and bookends are popular. Jewelry made out of gem stones and beads are also hot sellers. Unique things "rock hounds" and other collectors are into include Copralite, fossilized dung. New this year is dinosaur dung, Wright said.

Rockefeller's will extend its hours in December, opening every day for business from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business started to pick up in September, but Wright says its pretty steady year round.

"We tend to be a more year-round business because we cater to the hobbyists. Sweetest Day is when we tend to see the gift buying start," she said.

Customers hail from all over the world. Wright says Chicagoans and Detroiters come more during the winter months while visitors from Japan, Germany and Sweden shop during the summer. Wright says she attracts customers from across the world by advertising in international rock collector magazines, metaphysical magazines and other publications.

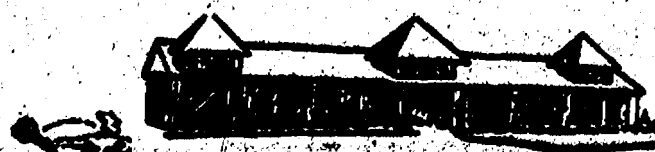
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# 'Village' Christmas Nov. 23rd



**Come Celebrate  
Christmas in  
the  
Village  
with us!**

The fourth annual "Christmas in the Village" is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23 in Manchester.

Sponsored by the Community Resource Center and the Manchester High School Student Council, the event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Manchester High.

"Also this year, student organizations will be participating with fund-raisers for their own groups, in return for a job they must finish, which helps in the smooth running of the craft show," said an event organizer. "Organization and planning have been underway since last spring, with the Student Council working closely with the CRC."

"The support from the community was great last year, making the first year of this combined project a success. This year the same support is encouraged to make the event worthwhile for all. Many local businesses also will take part in this event, holding sales and specials in their business locations."

Browse around Calamity Jane's and make out your wish list while gathering gifts to check off your list too!

- ty **Beanie Babies**
- Our **Pooh Corner**
- Our great collection of **Santas**
- Our festive decorative **banners** & **wind sculpts**
- Our jingling **jewelry**
- Don't forget about our **kids dept.** with goodies from stocking stuffers to special gifts from grandma.

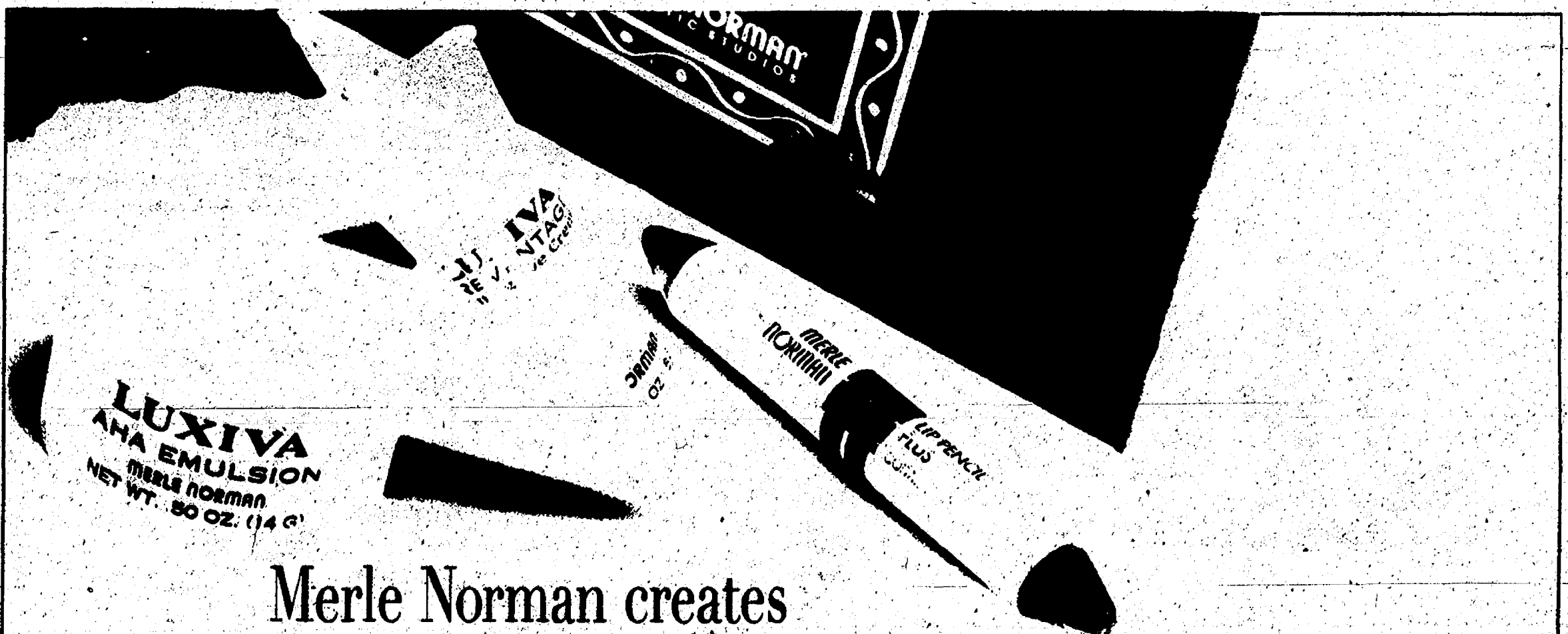
## Calamity Jane's

We will have refreshments and cookies for you to enjoy too!

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Sat. 9-5  
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Hours: T-Thr. 10-6, Fri. 10-9

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*Whether participating or watching from the sidelines, parades are fun for all. Many area communities promote the event under a theme and invite service groups to create floats for the festivities. Little drummer boys, wise men, and elves are in fashion during the holidays and appear at community parades.*

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Rugged poly blade is lighter than aluminum. Ribbed poly blade for stiffness and durability. Wood handle is waxed to keep moisture out.

Blade Size: 10"x18"  
Overall Length: 52 1/2"  
Handle: Wood  
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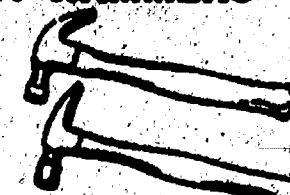


**\$25.00**

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**\$6.47 each**

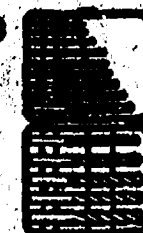


Wood handle SKU: 301239, 330888

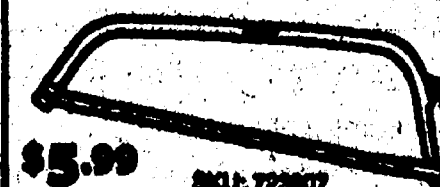
#### DO-IT-BEST 14-PC DRILL BIT SET

**\$13.99**

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**\$5.99**

SKU: 723007

**SALE**

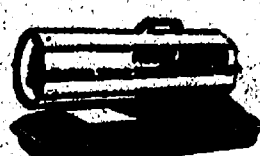
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Model RLP25-35,000 BTU/hr. Operates up to 12 hrs. on one 30 lb. propane tank. Very quiet and clean burning. Compact and lightweight for complete portability. A.G.A. certified.

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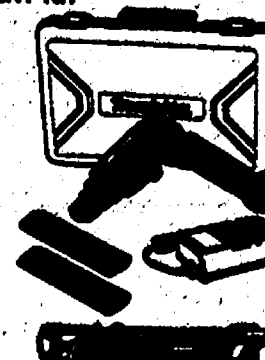
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**SALE**

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He may be busy preparing for Christmas Eve, but Santa is never too over-worked to pause and pose with children eager to share their holiday dreams with Old Saint Nick.

## Ann Arbor kicks into high gear with slew of activities

It's no secret that Ann Arbor is a place to go to find activities galore. And it's no different during the holiday season, when Ann Arbor kicks into high gear and a slew of events are slated for residents from miles around to enjoy.

A December preview, assembled by the Ann Arbor Visitors and Conventions Bureau, steers people to the highlighted events of the season.

### December 1-31:

#### *Ypsilanti Festival of Lights*

Annual family event at Riverside Park runs through the end of the year. Enjoy the glow of the season! Call 483-4444 for more information.

### December 1-31:

#### *Domino's Farms*

#### *Christmas Lights Display*

Experience the Christmas spirit with a tree display, nativity scenes and the largest light display in Michigan! Runs through the end of the year. Call 930-5032.

### December 3:

#### *Ann Arbor Poetry Slam*

A three-part show, which includes open mike, the Slam, in which six poets compete for a \$10 prize, and a featured poet reading. Above the Heidelberg restaurant, 215 N. Main, 426-3451.

### December 4:

#### *Chanticleer Choral Ensemble*

University Medical Society, 764-2538.

### December 5-8:

#### *Sherlock Holmes*

Britain's most memorable sleuth is on a case which pits him against his arch-

enemy, the evil Professor Moriarty. At the Power Center. Call 764-0450 for tickets.

### December 7:

#### *Raise the Roof*

Give the most creative minds in Ann Arbor the stage for 10 minutes and see what happens! Performance Network, 663-0681.

### December 7:

#### *Winter Magic Arts and Crafts Show*

Quality arts and crafts from 75 juried artisans, country wood and crafts, watercolor paintings, pottery, stained glass, hand-crafted jewelry and much more, at Washtenaw Community College, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 971-7424.

### December 7 & 8:

#### *Ann Arbor Art Day*

Galleries and artists open their doors all day long for the art enthusiast! An annual event that has become a town favorite. Call 995-7281 for details.

### December 7 & 8:

#### *Handel's Messiah*

Annual performance with the University Musical Society Choral Union and the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. University Musical Society, 764-2538.

### December 9:

#### *Croissant Concert*

Today's Brass Quintet, Kerrytown Concert House, 769-2999.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Why Should You Come To Little Professor's Holiday Sale This Weekend - November 23 & 24?

Shop early at the Little Professor and avoid holiday headaches, hassle, and hustle-bustle. We will have special savings of 20% off on merchandise featured in our catalogs. Our friendly, helpful staff will be glad to help you pick out the perfect holiday gifts. We gift wrap too! Free!

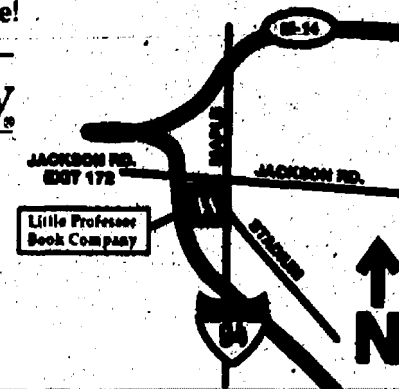
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### • Cat's Meow Village™

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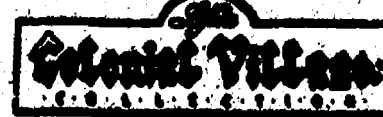
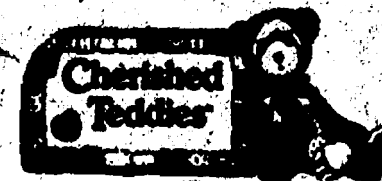
### • Muffy Vander Bears & Accessories

### • Lang Graphics

Calendars, notecards,  
holiday cards

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16 foot display



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Schools and day cares plan special holiday art projects guaranteed to spice up the front of any home's refrigerator.

## Events galore in Ann Arbor during the Christmas season

(Continued from Page 11)

**December 12-15, 19-22, & 26-29:**

*The Silent Princess*

A magical, musical retelling of a classic Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, Performance Network, 663-0681.

**December 13:**

*So Many Stars*

Soprano Kathleen Battle is joined by an all-star cast of supporting musicians, including pianist Cyrus Chestnut, bassist Christian McBride, saxophonist James Carter, and percussionist Cyro Baptista. University Musical Society, 764-2538.

**December 14:**

*Quorum Chamber Arts Collective*

Music of Michigan Composers at Kerrytown Concert House, 769-2999.

**December 14:**

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**December 14 & 15:**

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**December 15:**

Ann Arbor Symphony Holiday Concert Favorite holiday music and a family sing-a-long. Michigan Theatre, 994-4801.

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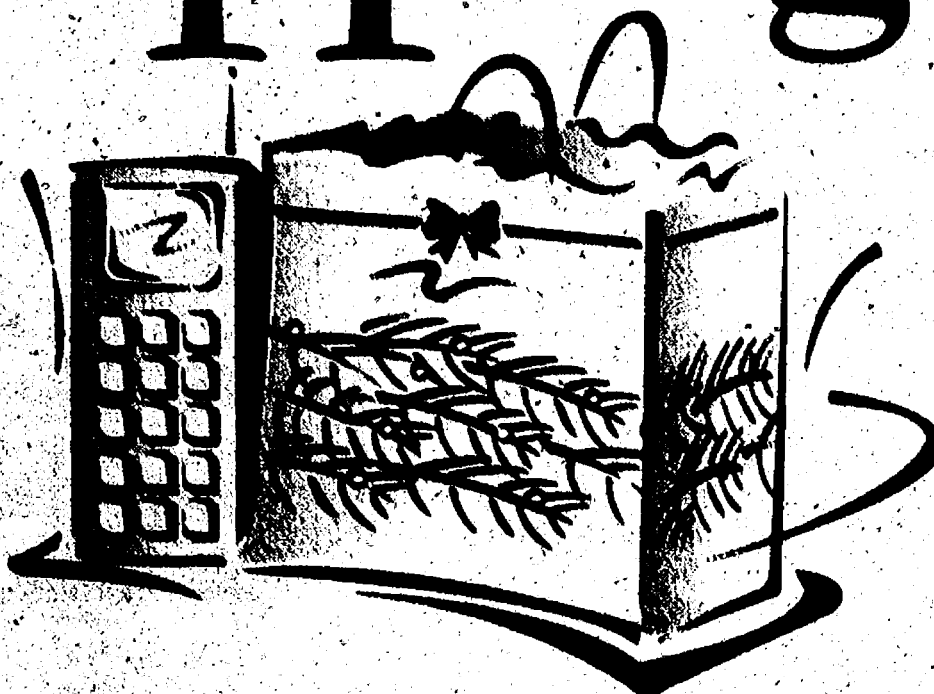
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# How to host a holiday party

Holiday parties are a seasonal favorite, but hosting one can cause more stress than your Aunt Ida's fruitcake. The key to success? Start early, organize your schedule, and work smarter, not harder. Here are some time-saving tips from the makers of resolve® Carpet Cleaners to help you make your next holiday gathering one to remember:

- Decorate the house and set the dining table the night before, so you can concentrate on cooking the day of the party. To make meal preparation even easier, purchase food in pre-cut and ready-to-serve varieties.

- Focus pre-party house cleaning in only those rooms guests will be using. To start, pick up clutter, then wipe down furniture. Save vacuuming for last, so you won't have to resweep after dusting. Carpet looking lifeless and dingy? Rejuvenate it with resolve® Foam Carpet Cleaner, which is specially formulated to clean, deodorize and protect against dirt and oily stains quickly and effectively.

- Get a jump on after-dinner clean up. Fill the kitchen sink with hot, soapy water; load in dirty pots, pans and utensils immediately after use to soak off baked-on grime. You'll avoid heavy-duty scrubbing later. Also, line your kitchen garbage can with three or four trash bags ahead of time for quick removal.

- Be prepared for buffet blunders. Wipe up inadvertent food and beverage spills immediately; sugary and greasy stains will be much tougher to clean if left unchecked. To remove stains and to avoid discoloration, use resolve® Trigger Spray Carpet Cleaner. It cleans the toughest spots and stains, protects against resoiling and leaves your carpet soft and plush.

- Expecting leftovers? Clean out the refrigerator now so you won't waste time after the party trying to make room. Also, make certain storage containers are clean and handy, so you don't have to hunt for them after dining.



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The kneeling Santa pictured above depicts the secular St. Nicholas on his knees showing honor before the newborn Christ child, and was created by Raymond Gauer. Standing tall at 38-feet high and 35-feet wide, this larger than life Santa is part of the drive-through display of more than 900,000 lights and several sets telling the complete Christmas narrative at the Christmas Light Display at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Lighted tunnels, trees, and other special features have made this event a "must see" holiday tradition. Gauer's brother Roy, dressed as Santa, was the model used to create the original sculpture in 1976.

—Photo courtesy of Roman, Inc.



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# Gift ideas designed to create memories

Give a child a gift and it might be played with—for a while. Give a child a model kit and that child will create memories and develop skills that will last a lifetime.

Modelers don't just build fast cars or sleek airplanes—they become part of the thrill and excitement. Imagine suddenly being behind the wheel of a speeding stock car racer or pulling out of a spectacular triple roll at the control of your own F-4 Phantom jet fighter. The experience of building scale model replicas is a magical combination of fun and fantasy. Model building is much more than simply snapping or gluing plastic pieces together—it captures one's imagination and takes it for a ride!

Model kits are increasingly being seen as a model gift.

Each year, Americans will spend \$200 million and more than 50 million hours gluing and snapping together billions of plastic parts to create everything from the hottest stock car racers to the Stealth Bomber and Lamborghini—all in miniature scale.

For more than 50 years, Revell-Monogram has topped holiday wish lists and created smiles by offering the best in vehicle, aircraft, seagoing and spacecraft model kits.

There are hundreds of models to choose from for every interest and skill level. A great gift for newcomers to the world of modeling and younger hobbyists are SnapTite model kits. These kits are easily assembled without glue, come with pictorial instructions, stick-on decals and are molded in color, eliminating the need to paint the finished model.

"Model building is enjoying a comeback and the reason is two-fold," said Ted Eischeid, president of Revell-Monogram. "Kids are discovering the fun and fascination that model building provided to generations of modelers before them. Parents and gift-givers are also realizing the positive benefits of model building including motor and problem-solving skill development as well as a sense of accomplishment which only comes from personal effort."

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# Popular Ypsi event to light up Riverside Park

Remember when the holiday season brought visions of sugar plums dancing in your head, and chestnuts roasting on an open fire... When everyone looked forward to visiting Grandma's house, and sleigh rides in the snow... When it was the season to be jolly, and the real meaning of holidays were family, friends, and caring?

The Ypsilanti Festival of Lights represents "what was" and lets visitors revisit holidays past, evoking feelings of the true meaning of the season.

It all began as a child's dream, that

was talked about in terms of "what if" and "imagine." Finally, in 1985, after much discussion and planning, the pieces fell into place and came to fruition as a fantasy wonderland with all the trimmings.

**THE RESULT** is thousands of glittering lights adorning Riverside Park as Ypsilanti annually hosts the Festival of Lights, showcasing the beautiful Huron River, historic Depot Town, and the central business community areas. Each year the Festival grows bigger and brighter, making

Ypsilanti truly a "community of lights."

Opening day of the Festival of Lights is always celebrated in grand style with entertainment from local talent, special guest appearances by Santa and Ms. Claus, horse-drawn wagon rides, cider and doughnuts, plus more... And, to top it off, all Festival activities are free to the whole family.

The Festival runs November 24 through December 31, from 6-10 night-ly at Riverside Park. Free parking is provided at the south end of Riverside Park. Additional parking is available in the Depot Town area.

**EACH YEAR**, between 150,000 to 200,000 visitors enjoy the Festival of Lights, which is supported by corporate

and individual donations from the community, and costs approximately \$26,000 annually to produce... not to mention the tremendous amount of volunteer power needed to run a successful event.

For more information, contact the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau at (313) 483-4444.

**Directions:** I-94: Exit 183 (Huron Street, north to Cross Street, head east on Cross to Riverside Park). U.S.-23: Exit 37A (Washtenaw Avenue, east to Huron Street, head north on Huron to Cross Street to Riverside Park). Or, Exit 34 (Michigan Avenue, east to Huron Street, head north on Huron to Cross Street, turn east on Cross Street to Riverside Park).

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The musical ringing of bells is heard virtually everywhere throughout December as Salvation Army volunteers attempt to secure donations to warm the holidays for those less fortunate. Each year, police departments and service organizations join the cause and can be seen outside grocery stores and malls asking for money.



## Christmas Open House

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Santa is recognized for his community involvement in Saline and is presented with a key to the city by Mayor Patrick Little during seasonal festivities.

## The key to giving the ideal gift this season

By ALICE TIPPERY  
STAFF WRITER

*The most important thing in any relationship is not what you get, but what you give.*

—Eleanor Roosevelt

Ms. Roosevelt may not have been talking about gift-giving *per se*, but what one chooses to give and when are indicators of the quality of a relationship.

It is easy to choose a Christmas gift for someone you care about because all year long you have listened to them vent or rejoice about those things they hold important. And because you have noticed their choices in clothing, jewelry, books and hobbies, you are aware of what they will appreciate.

Right?

Did you say, "No, I haven't a clue"?

Take heart. It is not too late to discover these things, even if you are reading this on Christmas Eve or December 26. It is always timely to notice the interests of the ones you love and anytime is an ideal time to give a gift that was thoughtfully chosen.

**BUT IF YOU** are gift-choosing impaired and the time is short, a fail-safe place for one-stop shopping is a well-stocked bookstore. Even if the receiver is not an avid reader, there is

something for everyone in a quality bookstore.

Consider books-on-tape for those who dislike reading, are not able to read or for those who spend long stretches of time commuting. Besides books on virtually every topic, bookstores stock stationery, boxed note cards, tiny book lights, calendars, book covers, blank books, maps, bookmarks and labels, quality posters, and usually music tapes and CDs.

For the man who is stumped by what to give his sweetheart as a token of his feelings, there is a simple solution that will fit your budget, too. Exit the bookstore and enter the jewelry store.

Rest assured that no woman will scorn any purchase that you thoughtfully make for her at any jewelry store in any town on any day. Because—old-fashioned as it may sound—it truly is the thought that counts.

From a modest gold charm to a brilliant diamond ring, she will appreciate your choice, but not nearly as much as your feelings that prompted the gift. Prove this on a Thursday by giving her a \$1.50 bookmark bearing an image or message that reminds you of her.

And you may discover the original Giver's guarantee: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

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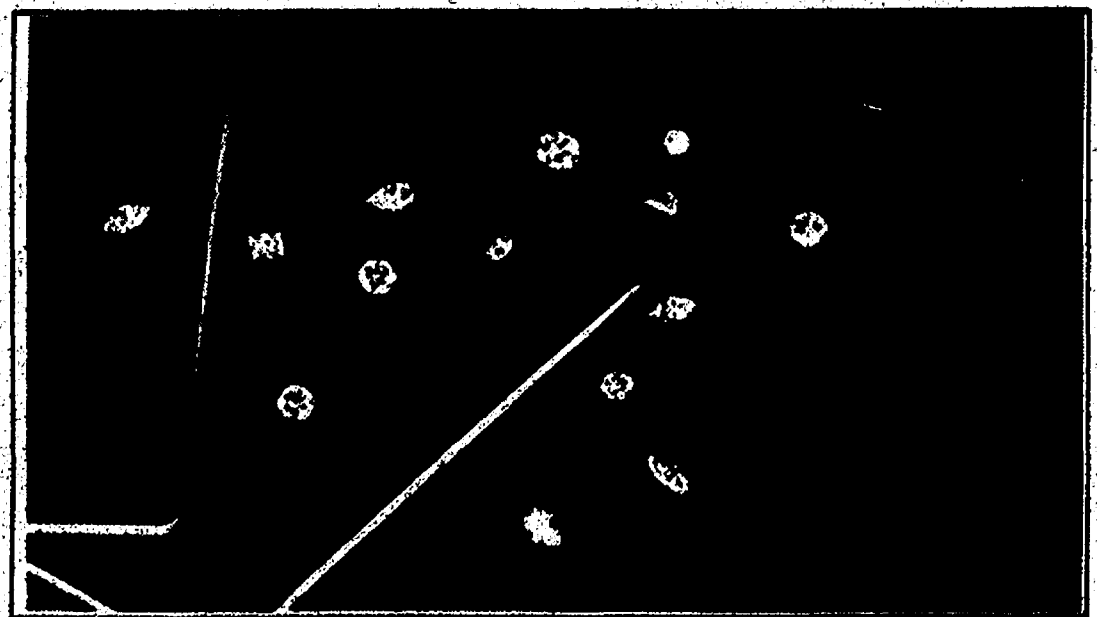
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# Briarwood unveils seasonal display of yesteryear

The construction taking place outdoors in the Briarwood area soon will be joined by some indoor construction as a major new holiday decor is installed in the mall's Center Court, displaying a fanciful celebration of the Ann Arbor area of yesteryear.

"We've very excited about our new decor," says Ted Schwarz, general manager of Briarwood. "Center Court will be transformed into the mythical town of Briarwood Glen, a charming little village that bears many similarities to our own Ann Arbor. I think area residents will be delighted by what they find there. Certainly children will be because that's where Santa has set up shop."

**THE SNOW-COVERED** and festively decorated village of Briarwood Glen will bring to mind an Ann Arbor of times past by featuring along a winding path a number of businesses that actually once existed in the town, such as "Goodyear's Department Store," the "Old German" restaurant, and "Schlenker's Hardware." Joining these free-standing, nine-foot tall buildings will be the University of Michigan's Burton Memorial Tower. The village will offer a playful, not literal, look at

the area's past.

"Briarwood has been a part of Ann Arbor for 20 years," notes Schwarz. "It's been a wonderful two decades and as we were planning this new holiday display, we wanted to create something that would celebrate the community. The buildings in Briarwood Glen spotlight some of Ann Arbor's gone-but-not-forgotten institutions."

*The Briarwood Glen News*, a free newspaper available at the mall's Information Desk, will provide historical descriptions of these businesses along with some actual news items that appeared in a December 1988 issue of *The Ann Arbor Democrat*, a predecessor of today's *Ann Arbor News*.

**POPULATING THE** little village will be a delightful cadre of handsomely attired Michigan woodland animals, including rabbits, bears, and beavers. It

appears that the cuddly rodents have taken over the university, fixing a broken U-M sign to read "University of Mice." Even a wolverine will be on site.

Santa will be waiting in front of his colorful "Toy Emporium" to greet children of all ages during Briarwood shop-



Children of all ages are invited to Briarwood Mall to meet Santa Claus and pictures will be available.

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ping hours. On a nearby stage, holiday readings, caroling, and musical performances will take place on Sundays starting November 24 to December 22 at 2:30 p.m. and from December 5-19 at 7 p.m.

Planning for this decor began more than a year ago. The Becker Group, an award-winning Baltimore-based company specializing in Christmas/holiday decors for shopping centers and other public venues, conceived and created Briarwood Glen, led by R. Sinclair

Russell, the group's corporate design director/vice president.

"I see this as a little town that time forgot, a bit like 'Brigadoon'," Russell notes. "It's as though the people had left and the animals had taken their place."

Throughout Briarwood, curtains of "ice lights" will be suspended from the ceiling along with festive holiday greenery. Old-time street signs for Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti roads will bring the decor's historical flavor into the center's various seating areas.



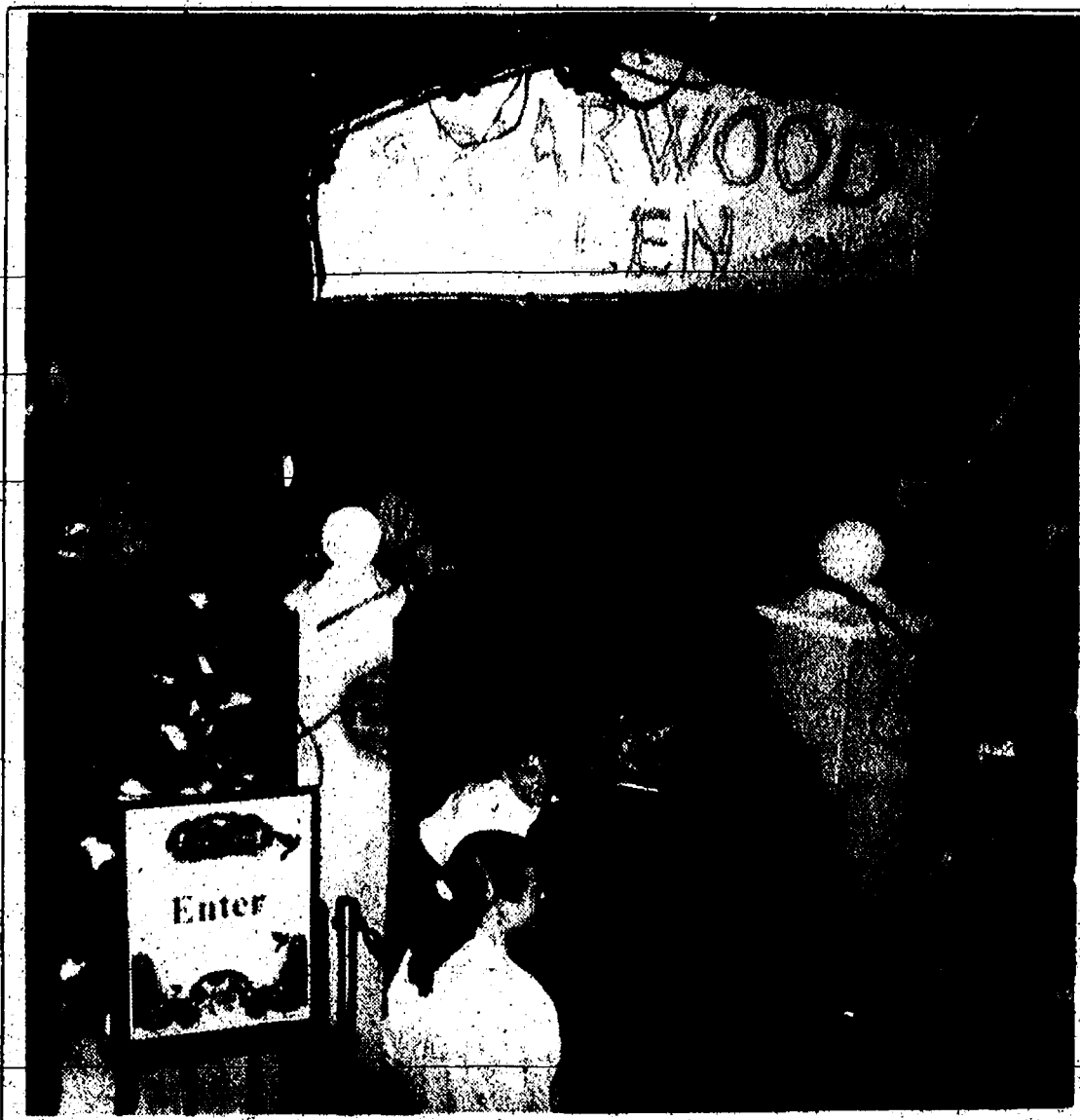
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Briarwood Glen, a fictitious village depicting the Ann Arbor of yesteryear—complete with now defunct businesses, is sure to delight shoppers browsing through Briarwood Mall this holiday season.

## Historical societies add to authenticity of exhibit

A holiday display of historical items from the Washtenaw County Historical Society and the Ypsilanti Historical Society will go on view at Briarwood Mall beginning November 17, according to Ted Schwarz, general manager of Briarwood.

The display, titled "History Lane" will offer a glimpse into the history of the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area and will complement Briarwood's new holiday decor, which celebrates Ann Arbor's history through the creation of the fanciful village of Briarwood Glen.

HISTORY LANE will occupy the storefront between Sears and Kay Bee Toy & Hobby and will resemble a street lined with imaginatively designed old-time shops. Three shops will contain historic items that a shopper of yesteryear might have found for sale during the holiday season, while a fourth shop will feature a display of photographs and documents highlighting the history of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Through an archway in History Lane will be a real sales area featuring notecards, books, and other items from the two historical societies. On weekends, historical society members will present demonstrations of such old-time activities as candle-making, quilting, and lace-making.

"Our new holiday display offers a playful look at the Ann Arbor of yesteryear and features such historic institutions as Goodyear's Department Store and the Old German restaurant," says Schwarz. "We wanted to make this a community celebration by working with the Washtenaw County Historical Society and the Ypsilanti Historical Society and we've been able to do that. The two societies have been very generous in working with us."

THE SHOPS in History Lane will bear the names of actual stores that existed in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti early in this century. Through the store windows of the Mack & Schmid store, for example, visitors will see women's and children's clothing while the W.D. Adams Bazaar shop windows will feature old-time toys. F.K. Rexford & Sons, a historic shop located at 116 Congress Street in Ypsilanti in 1910, will display household items.

History Lane will be open for viewing on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24 from 1-6 p.m. Starting Friday, Nov. 29, the display will be open on weekends through December 22 from 1-6 p.m. From December 2-23, the display will be open weekdays from 4-8 p.m.

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Carolers decked out in attire from a bygone era filled the evening with musical tunes during Briarwood Mall's holiday gala on November 17.

# Professional Santa with a heart of gold

He got his start running a school for Santa Clauses on the side while attending the University of Maryland in the 1950s.

Ask him, and Gordon Becker will tell you he didn't intend to spend his whole life celebrating Christmas and the holiday season. But as his company, The Becker Group, prepares to unveil one of its newest holiday shopping center installations—the mythical village of Briarwood Glen at Briarwood shopping center in Ann Arbor, it appears that's exactly what he has done. And while he's been at it, he's almost made a second career of sharing his holiday goodwill with hundreds of underprivileged children throughout the world.

AS A STUDENT at the University of Maryland in the early 1950s, Becker found a way to put his theatrical interests to good use—he played Santa Claus at nearby shopping centers, which were a new phenomenon at the time. Soon he started a school to train, costume, and supply Santas to centers in the greater Baltimore area.

From there, it was a short step to taking on the job of decorating the shopping centers.

"In the early years, Christmas decor was very primitive," says Becker. "Everything was a derivative of Christmas trees, garlands, wreaths, and the traditional elements—reindeer, Santa Claus, and elves."

"Today we design and develop new products and more sophisticated displays," he continues. "We literally have grown up with this industry, for 40-some years now."

Company designers create decors that imaginatively reflect the specific characteristics and needs of each client.

But Becker's holiday spirit doesn't end when the seasonal decors are installed. Becker is a strong supporter of the Save the Children Fund, among other charities as well as the arts. Each year, The Becker Group adopts 12 youngsters from the Save the Children Fund in the name of its corporate partners.

"IN ATTEMPTING TO bring the magic that is associated with Christmas to everyone, I make special efforts to ensure that disadvantaged children are not left out," says Becker.

Closer to home, The Becker Group holds an annual open house for Baltimore area children with learning or physical disabilities. Company employees steal time from their hectic seasonal schedules to escort the children through Christmas House, the group's holiday showroom, where they can visit Santa in his workshop and talk with Rudolph. And Becker goes back to his roots, taking on the role of Santa—a role he's played for nearly half a century.

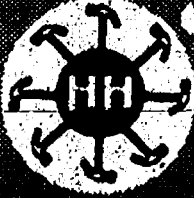
CONTINUING his theatrical interests, Becker is a strong arts supporter. He helped found the Baltimore Theater, Center Stage, and has served on both the Mayor's Council on the Arts and Maryland Arts Council.

"With regard to my support of the arts, I appreciate all that is theatrical," Becker comments. "That extends to both the nature of my business as well as my support of regional theater in Baltimore."

Today, The Becker Group is the world's largest seasonal display and decor company for the shopping center industry. Among its other clients are the White House, NationsBank, and Sears Tower.

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St. Nick hears the wishes of thousands of children during the holidays.

## Winter fun galore in Michigan

Michigan boasts a wealth of winter activities and festivals to keep winter blues at bay, AAA Michigan reports.

Instead of bike riding, snow ski. Instead of jet skiing, snowmobile. Fishing and skating are possible, when the water turns hard. And nearly every community in the state has slated special activities.

AAA Michigan offers some suggested outdoor events to get you thinking of winter fun:

- Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village hosts Traditions of the Season, November 29 to January 5. This indoor winter wonderland with holiday lights, songs and stories also features model trains and a gingerbread house. There is a regular admission price of \$12.50 for adults and \$6.25 for children five through 12. For information, call (313) 271-1976.

- Ring the new year in with style at Kalamazoo's New Year's Eve Fest. Professional artists from around the United States will perform in churches and cultural buildings surrounding Bronson Park. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children four through 12. For information, call (616) 387-4174.

- In West Branch, the free Winter Fest will be held on January 11 in Irons Park. Events include games for children and a tug-of-war across the Rifle River. For information, call (517) 345-2821.

- Enjoy the free Ice Sculpture Spectacular in downtown Plymouth at Kellogg Park from January 15-20. Watch crafts people transform ice into works of art. For information, call (517) 366-5644.

- Houghton Lake's Tip Up Town USA ice fishing and snowmobile racing is January 18-19 and January 25-26. This event is free, but with a badge, spectators might win a prize. For information, call (800) 248-LAKE.

- At Cadillac, join the fun at the North American Snowmobile Festival, January 28 to February 2. With a \$3 button, visitors can experience Vegas Night, a grand parade, a snowmobile raffle and much more. For information, call (616) 652-9925.

- Celebrate in German Town at Frankenmuth's Zender's Snowfest, January 28 to February 3. Witness snow sculptures from around the world displaying their talents as fireworks light up the sky. For information on this free event, call (517) 652-9925.

- Michigan Technological University in Houghton hosts its 75th Winter Carnival, January 27 to February 2. This free popular event offers snow statues, humans used as bowling balls and for putting sleds in a dog sled race. And there will be the crowning of the new snow queen. For information, call (906) 487-2818.

- Grand Haven's Winterfest, January 31 to February 8, will lift winter spirits. There are many events to enjoy—including the Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, a national cross-country ski race and a parade. Many of the events are free. For information, call (800) 303-4096.

- Sault Ste. Marie hosts the I-500 Snowmobile Classic, February 1. The cost is \$10. For information, call (906) 632-3301.

- Tawas City hosts its 47th Perchville USA, February 7-9. There will be a hospitality tent, go-kart racing on ice and much more. With a \$2 button, visitors can experience all of the fun. For information, call (517) 362-8643.

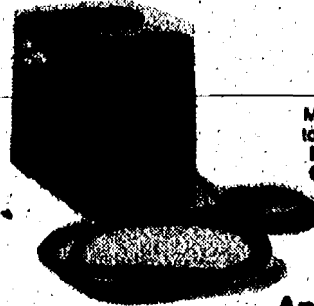
- The North American VASA will be held in Traverse City, February 8. This is an international cross-country ski competition free for spectators with a \$35 fee for racers. For information, call (616) 938-4400.



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## Yule walk December 1 in Clinton

The Village of Clinton will usher in the holiday season with its Annual Christmas Walk on Sunday, Dec. 1 from noon until 4 o'clock.

Santa will arrive by fire truck and settle into his house in Memorial Park where parents may use their own cameras to capture the moment.

Other festive events include:

- Christmas brunch at Clinton Middle School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Fun at Smith Kimball Community Center sponsored by the Historical Society of Clinton.
- Cookie decorating.
- Musical entertainment.
- Ornament decorating.
- Great reindeer raffle.
- Clinton Fire Department open house.
- Sign up for cash prizes at most downtown businesses.
- Most businesses will be open.

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## Keeping the kitchen clean during the hectic holidays

You don't have to let dirty pots, pans and dishes interfere with your holiday entertaining fun. Heed these hints from Judy Woolfolk, certified home economist at the Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Company.

• Keep a high quality kitchen cleanser on hand. It can save you time in a number of ways.

• For baked-on food and grease on glass baking dishes, consider Bon Ami Cleanser. According to cleaning experts, this product won't scratch the surface. It cuts grease and does the job much faster than a dishwashing liquid and if you use it each time it will prevent unsightly buildup. It's the only cleanser considered completely acceptable around items from which you eat.

• Soak dirty pots and pans as soon as food is removed from them. By the meal's end, a quick swipe of a sponge with cleanser should remove any caked-on food. Then wash as usual.

• Wiping spills from the microwave oven when they occur will save time. To clean and deodorize, mix a cup of water with three tablespoons of lemon juice in a microwave safe bowl and let it boil for two to three minutes. Remove

the bowl and wipe the walls with a clean cloth. Stubborn stains on the interior can be removed with Bon Ami.

• Nothing sets the mood for holiday entertaining better than sparkling crystal candle holders. Soak the holders in hot soapy water and then wash. Bon Ami can be used to remove any residual candle wax. Tapers will burn longer and drip less if they are put in the freezer for several hours before using.

• Check your glassware and china before you start your holiday entertaining. Wash it if it has not been used for awhile. If you are using the dishwasher, check to see if the item is labeled dishwasher safe. If it is not labeled, you can try washing one piece with your regular loads to see if there are any ill effects. Antique china and glassware should be washed by hand. When a metal utensil or object scrapes across china, it often leaves a gray mark. This can be removed with a mild abrasive cleanser such as Bon Ami.

• Store china and glassware in an easy to reach location. Store stacked plates with paper towels or napkins between them. Never stack glassware, and store with the rims upright to prevent trapping moisture inside.





*Santa Paws is a popular event at the Humane Society of Huron Valley annually each holiday season when pets are invited to pose with Santa Claus for a keepsake photo. The proceeds benefit the Humane Society.*

## Use your PC to create gifts for all on your list

Creating a one-of-a-kind gift with photographs can be fun. All it takes is a camera and a PC—or visiting a local photo retailer.

### *Creating Fun and Personal Gifts On The Home PC*

Quality gifts can be created and ordered directly through the home computer without your ever having to face the holiday rush at shopping malls. With special software, you can incorporate pictures and text to create special photo album covers, photo collages, personalized videocassette cases, customized labels for wines, invitations for holiday gatherings, greeting cards and more.

Once desktop photo creations are completed, you can order them from Kodak Image Magic Picture Service over the Internet for convenient home delivery. The service will be available first to users of Microsoft Picture It! software, the new creative imaging application that lets people design compelling image creations on their own computers.

### *Don't Have a PC Yet?*

### *Don't Feel Left Out.*

For those who don't own a home PC, it's simple to take advantage of digital imaging technology by visiting a local photo retailer. For the last-minute holiday gift idea, try personalizing a photo of a loved one with a special border and text. Can you imagine Dad's reaction to a photo of himself on the

cover of his favorite sports magazine? This is all possible with Kodak Image Magic systems, consumer-friendly workstations and kiosks that allow consumers to make on-the-spot creations in a matter of minutes, right from the original print. Call Kodak for the name of a retailer near you.

### *Digital Cameras—*

### *Not Just For Professionals*

Holiday gatherings are a very popular time to take photos of friends and family. Imagine what a joy it would be to instantly share these photos. Digital cameras are ideal for on-line picture sharing, inserting pictures into documents and personal creative projects such as calendars, screensavers, and much more.

The new Kodak DC25 Digital Camera, for example, is one of the most affordable digital cameras on the market, priced under \$499. This camera features automatic flash, a color LCD screen for instant review of pictures, storage capacity of up to 14 high-resolution pictures and removable Compact Flash memory cards. The camera comes packaged with software to allow for varied uses of photos.

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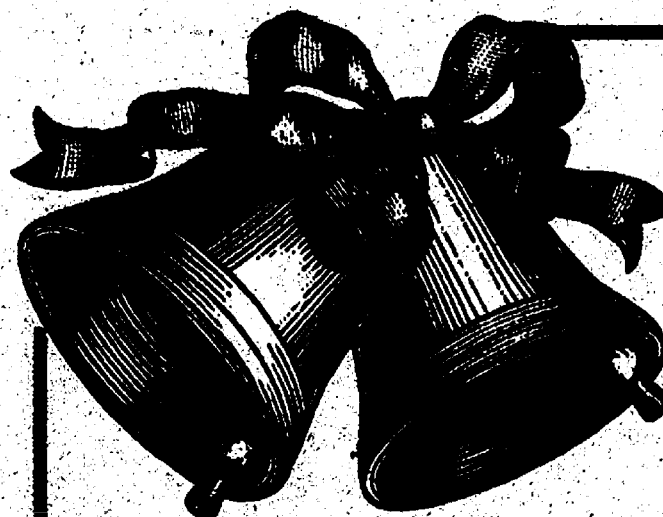
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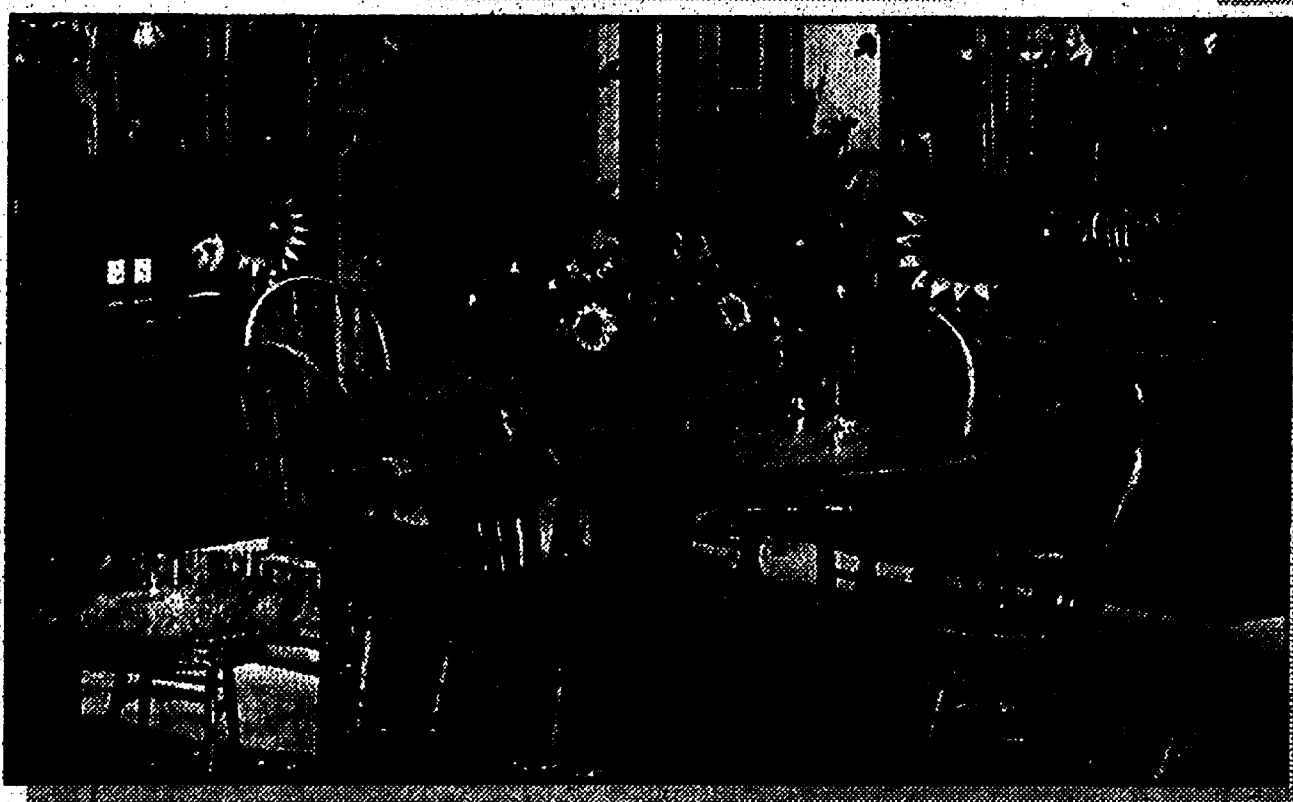
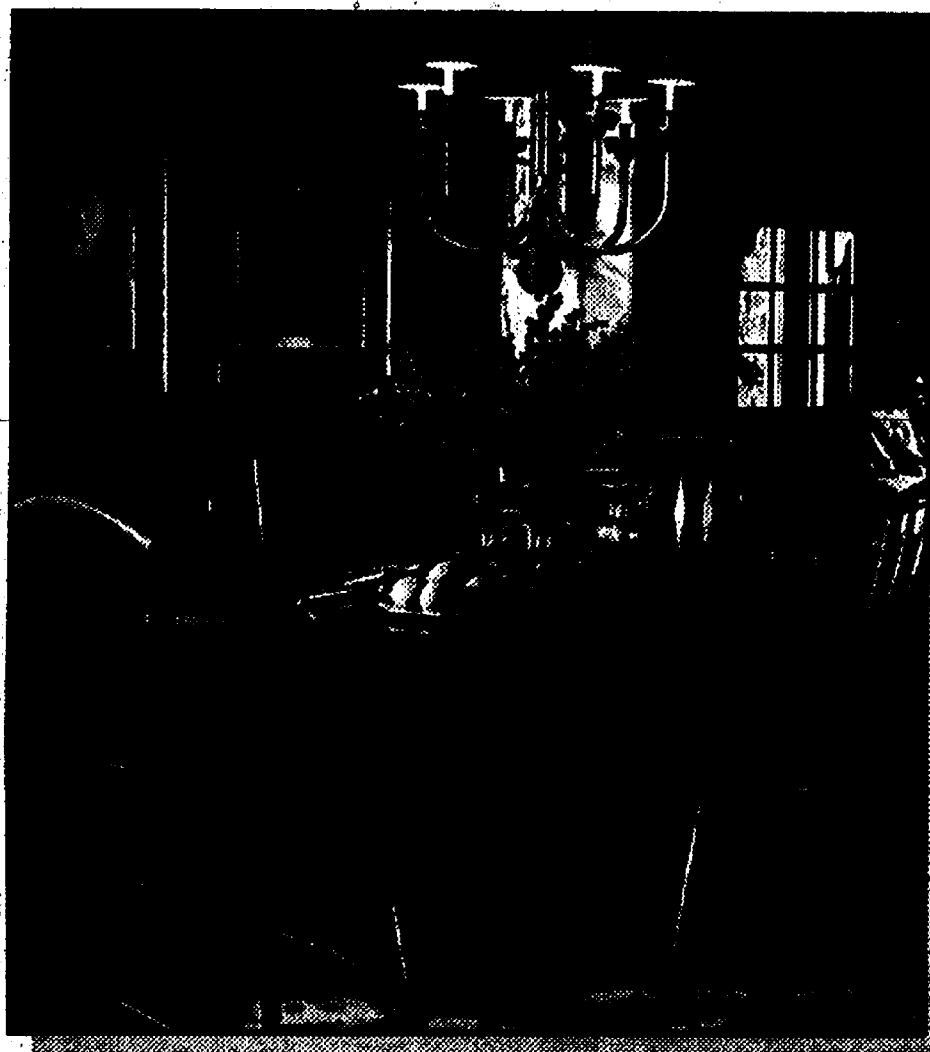
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