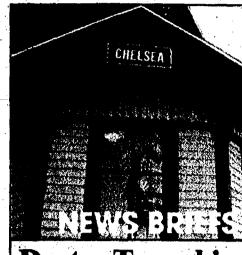
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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 26

Chelsea, Michigan, Tuesday, November 24, 1998

32 Pages This Week



Dexter Township debuts new voting system

New electronic voting machines used by Dexter Township voters in the Nov. 3 general election proved to be a faster and more accurate method than the old punch-card system, Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser told the Township Board last Tuesday.

It's so much faster that. Eisenbeiser suggested the township invest in more voting booths to accommodate the steady stream of voters. The hold up was waiting for a voting station," Eisenbeiser said about the

general election. The only glitch on election day was one machine stopped accepting ballots at 9 a.m. Eisenbeiser fixed it by turning the machine off

and back on again. Eisenbeiser said all ballots were accounted for and the new system is more accurate than the old.

In contrast, with the punch-card system Eisenbeiser said the votes were counted two or three times and the different numbers were usually averaged to get the tally.

Lyndon reappoints planner Hormuth

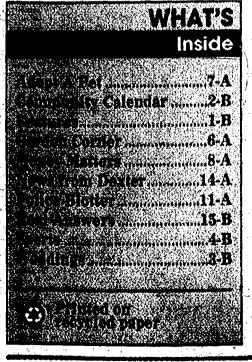
Lyndon Township Board reappointed Barbara Hormuth, Nov. 10, to the Lyndon Township Planning Commission.

... Hormuth's term will expire Nov. 1, 2001.

Animal hospital expansion tabled

Chelsea Planning Commission tabled a measure to allow an addition to Chelsea Animal Hospital on M-52 in the southern part of the village. The plan includes several changes to parking and the driveway to the hospital.

The plans will have to go through another meeting for approval after several concerns were highlighted by the village engineer. The length of parking spaces and detention basin errors were among the necessary changes.



Farmer Jack gets OK in tight vote

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Farmer Jack narrowly received approval from Chelsea Planning Commission Nov. 17 to begin building its new grocery store off M-52 in the south part of the village. Planning commissioners split their votes, 4-3, with one abstention and one person absent to give Farmer Jack the go-ahead.

Planning Commission Chairman Doug Denison said the vote came down to the size of the building. He said the planning commissioners were in agreement on the goals for the development but

some didn't think Farmer Jack met the criteria of the proper use of the site

"I think the biggest issue for final site plan approval was whether it met the original use of the planned unit development," Denison said. "We all agreed we didn't want to have another strip mall along M-52, and I think Farmer Jack made a lot of effort not to make it a block building."

Vice Chair Kathy Carter weighed in against the development with her vote. She said the 49,000-square-foot building was just too big for the village, a point she made from the beginning.

Carter said she thought the Farmer region and not for the community. Jack developers were too inflexible in Though the size was the main issue. determining the size. They bent on most Carter also disliked the large detention other items, but she said they never offered to reduce the square-footage.

"I think we opened the flood gates," Carter said of the planning commission's vote. "We repeatedly asked the developer why they couldn't do anything smaller. Their basic response was it didn't make economic sense to build anything smaller.

"We kept saying this was a small community and they basically ignored that. I think they're building a store for the

pond near M-52. Calling the pond "football sized." Carter said it was too much for the site.

The planning commission's approval clears the way for the grocery store chain to apply for a certificate of zoning compliance, according to Zoning Inspector Jim Drolett. He said a few minor changes need to be made before the plans can go through, but they will not require another vote of the planning

See GROCERY - Page 2-A

Thanksgiving



Alissa, Austin and Ben Rodgers show off their turkeys at their family farm in Lima Township Friday. The birds were on their way to becoming Thanksgiving dinner for hungry diners Thursday.

Local boards near final agreement on fire authority pact

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

After more than a year of negotiating, the village of Chelsea and four surrounding reflect the cost of building subtownships are on the verge of stations in each of the particisigning an agreement to create pating municipalities. If resia fire authority. The five munic- | dents | in | the | municipalities ipalities received a final draft—agree to fund their construcof the agreement two weeks ago, and have until Dec. 31 to \$3.3 million. sign on to the deal.

"It's been going on for about a year and a half now," Chelsea Village Council Trustee Jim Myles said of the agreement negotiations. "We're not going to fall off the end of the Earth if this isn't decided before Dec. 31, but that was something that was imposed by the board here so they didn't have it hanging out there forever."

The new agreement largely mirrors a previous draft given to the municipalities in May which laid out the basic tenets of the authority, according to Myles. Included are the authority's articles of incorporation and a pre-incorporation agree-

The main addition is an attached estimate of the cost of the authority based on three levels of service. The lowestcost option would cost authority residents 1.12 mills, which equals \$112 on a home with a market value of \$200,000. The top coverage would cost \$257 on the same house.

The first level of service keeps the fire department the same size it is now. The main fire station would remain in

Chelsea, and the townships would receive service from the central location.

The second and third options tion, the substations would cost

The difference in coverage also lies partly in the number of full-time firefighters employed by the authority. If local residents vote to accept the top coverage, five firefighters would be on call, in addition to the fire chief.

The remaining parts of the articles of incorporation are essentially the same. However, the municipalities did make some minor changes to make issues clearer.

If passed, the authority would encompass Chelsea Village, and Sylvan, Lima. Lyndon and Waterloo townships. The authority would be governed by a board of five trustees. Each municipality would appoint one trustee.

The authority board would have broad powers to run the department, from hiring to voting in budgets and purchases. The authority would also be able to issue bonds and to condemn property.

Dexter Township would have an appointed member on a fire administration board, which would advise the board of trustees. The township could

See FIRE - Page 2-A

County votes to help regional planning

By Eric Bowen

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners officially sanctioned local communities' regional planning efforts Nov. 18, by unanimously adopting a resolution to support their ideas. The resolution pledges to have county planners help Chelsea Village, and Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships to implement an area-wide plan.

"We're breaking new said Countyground." Commissioner Joe Yekulis. "Our communities here in Chelsea are taking a leadership role in the county in agreeing to do this."

Yekulis said that all of the

five municipalities recently voted in a resolution to sign on to the regional planning idea. The county agreed to help the communities conduct a 6-to-12month planning process that includes an inventory, public hearings and a master plan for the entire region.

The resolution makes the regional plan a priority of the county planning commission, Yekulis said. The commission will use graphical information systems and other tools to aid the local municipalities.

"The planning commission is going to be involved by assisting us with a visioning process and encourage large-group planning to get us all on the See PLANNING - Page 3-A



17 little Indians

Lexa O'Brien's South Meadows Elementary kindergarten class donned war paint and headdresses Friday in preparation for their Thanksgiving celebration. Pictured in alphabetical order are Samantha Blackledge, Joey Dabrowski, Amanda Gates, Alison Hendricks, Taylor Heydlauff, Peter McDevitt, Stephen Nelson, Courtney Parsons, Stephanie Peyton, Dylan Raye-Leonard, Antonia Silverio, Carter Scwarz, Devon Spaulding, Alex Sroufe, Bradley Stech, Nathanial Udell and Andrew Wickens.



Local vets provide care for growing pet population

See Page B-1

Real Answers: Discover the meaning of Thanksgiving

See Page B-15

Dexter dunks Dogs in district final

See Page B-4



ccessful Food Drive

North Creek Elementary gathered 3,523 cans for needy families. Student Council members loaded the goods to take to Faith in Action. Pictured are Devin Steiger, Kelly Whitley, Margy Brill, Kaitlin Ehman, Casey Sullens, Courtney Sullens, Michael Kundak-Cowell, Sean Murphy, Katherine Lixey and Danielle Smith.

GROCERY

Continued from Page 1-A

commission.

Once the fees for permits and water and sewer taps are paid, Drolett said he would issue the certificate, Farmer Jack then would go to the county level for approval before beginning to build.

🕻 Farmer Jack addressed a variety of concerns in the most recent plans. Village Engineer Christine Linfield stipulated several changes, including installing a grease trap, an agreement with Pierce Lake Golf Course on stormwater and ensuring contaminants during construction.

rarmer Jack also asked to display seasonal merchandise outside the building. In a letter to the planning commission, Drolett said that outdoor displays are not allowed under

enter the agreement at any

time before a millage is passed

by authority residents. The

addition of advisory members

is unusual, but reflects Dexter

Township's longtime associa-

tion with the Chelsea Fire

adopt the authority's articles,

would be transferred to the

ownership of the authority.

The authority would also likely

build substations in each of

the four townships, and a new

The agreement stipulates

that each municipality will pay

for the land for a station if one

is built. Each government

would also be required to pay

for services outside the author-

"It's mutually agreed that

each municipality has an area

to donate to the fire authority

to put a substation in," Myles

said. "It's kind of like putting

their piece of the pie into the

All members of the authority

would pay the same amount in

fire taxes. The authority could

also contract with municipali-

ties outside the authority to

provide service, which is likely

what will happen in Dexter

Any of the townships could

leave the agreement, but they

would have to pay for any expenses or debts attributed to

the township. They would also

be reimbursed for any equip-

ment that remains in authority

If the village left the agreement, it would have to give up any purchases made by the

authority, including a new

ASH US

about our

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ТОШП

SUDSCRIPTIONS

ity's service area.

dinner."

Township.

hands.

main station in Chelsea.

If all the municipalities

of Chelsea Fire

equipment

FIRE

Department.

Department's

Continued from Page 1-A

the zoning ordinance, so the planning commission denied the request.

Carter said the Farmer Jack plans were some of the most hotly debated plans the commission has had. She said she thought many of the commissioners felt the same as she at some point during the negotiations, with members going back and forth throughout the

-With the Farmer Jack development in place, Carter said she thinks the village will have to work extra hard to ensure the south corridor doesn't become one big strip mall. She said that she can accept the planning commissioners' decision, but she still disagrees.

"I think it's going to be one of those decisions that we regret in 10 years,"—Carter said. "Those of us who are still around in 10 years will say, 'How did this happen.' For me I'll point to this decision."

building. The village would get

back all of the equipment that

any municipality can request

to be deleted," Myles said.

"They are obligated to fulfill

their responsibilities up to the

point they were removed, but

they would be only responsible

for things that happened while

"The village would be reim-

The fire authority agreement

bursed for the equipment that

is the culmination of a long

negotiation process that began

for the village in August 1997,

when it agreed in principle to

an authority. Issues that had to-

be worked out included town-

ship representation on the

board, and the costs to all of

Myles said that the main con-

cern of the townships since

they began contracting with

the municipalities.

goes.

goes over to the authority."

"There is a provision that

it currently owns.

they were members.

Planning commission OKs

mission approved a preliminary plat for 124 residences to be built off Freer Road and Old US-12. The Fairways subdivision will consist of homes and several open

Denison said the development was denser in places to accommodate the trees. The development will also incorporate landscaping in

whether the expanded fire ser-

ship is (they are) actually pay-

ing two-third of cost of the fire

department and (they) would

like to have more say in it,"

"We've got to make sure that

the long term return for ser-

vices is there and cost (does)

not exceed what's already

being provided. If it works out

better in the long run for the

citizens of Chelsea, that's what

"The position of the town-

vice is beneficial to all.

Myles said.

we need to do."

pine forest."

Denison said the development uses curved, narrow streets to cut down on the speed of through traffic. The only problem is whether the streets are big enough for emergency vehicles to go through. The concern was addressed when the plans came to the planning commission.

Despite the difficulties, Denison said he would like to see the wider streets used in

"Wide streets give you character of the community," "Mr. Lewiston maintained pared a recommended stanthe natural character of the dard and ultimately we land." Denison said. "We would like toe get an ordiwere able to negotiate with nance to address those road

County board appoints local residents to commissions Scio Township resident

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners appointed several local residents to various county offices last Wednesday.

Sue Starkey, who directs the Cheisea Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to the Accommodations Ordinance Commission. Starkey replaces outgoing member Bill Bott, a Chelsea resident, who served on the commission since its inception, according to County Commissioner Joe Yekulis.

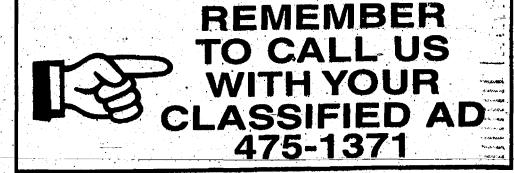
Two Dexter residents were appointed to the Building Code-Construction Board of Appeals. Neil Adams was reappointed for a two-year term, and E.J. Gilbert, senior estimator and project manager of Gilbert Company General Contractors Inc., was also appointed.

Dexter resident Paul Cous-

ins was re-appointed as a member of the Hearing Board for the Health Department Food Service Regulation. Cousins has owned Cousins

Heritage Inn for 15 years. Yekulis was re-appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission. He also serves as liaison to the county board.

Ken Collica and Chelsea resident Steve Daut were Topointed to the county planning commission. Collica works as classified advertising manager for The Ann Arbor News: Daut, a Chelsea Village trustee, is vice president of Midwest Environmental Consultants.



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subdivision development ment and saved wetlands and Chelsea Planning Com-

spaces to be used as parks.

Planning Commission Chairman Doug Denison said the planning commission worked with the developer, Richard Lewiston, to maintain a pine forest behind the subdivision that used to be a tree farm.

its detention areas.

him to get a denser develop-

the rest of the village.

more runoff and you lose the Denison said. "We've prewidths."

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the village for service was that they were not represented in "Full Service Dealer" decision-making. Current numbers show that the townships pay for two-thirds of the cost of fire service, yet they don't have

But Myles said a sticking point in Chelsea may be the cost of the fire department. He said many residents may think that paying an extra tax for fire service is unnecessary, because they already get good

any say over where the money

coverage. Myles said it's important to look at the fire department from a long-term perspective. He said all the members of the authority have to consider

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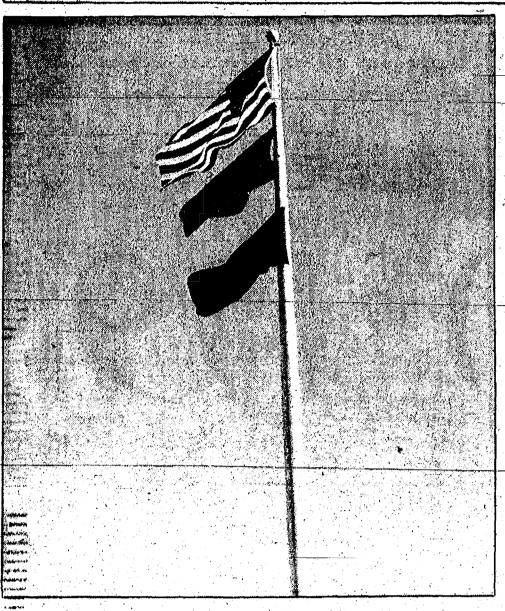
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He said the regional plan

intends to alleviate the need

for townships to provide room

for all types of development

"We have a long way to go

before we can say we have a

legal standing," Yekulis said.
"I think what's important is

that we're willing to work together as a team and collabo-

rative effort to make sure that

we're controlling as a commu-

nity what development takes

place as opposed to the devel-

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opment controlling us."

within their borders.

Continued from Page 1-A

same page." Yekulis said. Their role will be to meet with the local leaders to try to bring about a visioning process."

Yekulis said the county had intended to use some of the proceeds of the failed Proposal L'ballot measure to pay for the regional plans. Proposal 1 would have earmarked 10 percent of the tax to planning efforts.

But Yekulis said that the county voted to go ahead with the plan anyway because it was committed to the idea of regional planning. He said the county intends to use this planning process as a litmus test for future planning to see what the rest of the county would need to band together.

"The reason we can support this at this time is that we are the first ones to do it," Yekulis said. "We're willing to step out and take the lead and be the trend-setter for everybody else."

The regional planning is designed to ensure that all five municipalities coordinate their zoning efforts. The idea is spearheaded by Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah, who gathered all of the communities together and pushed the adoption of region-

al planning resolutions. Yekulis said he hopes the regional plan will give the municipalities a legal basis for determining the best locations for particular types of zoning.

Chamber sponsors decorations contest

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring a Christmas decorations contest as part of the annual Festival of Lights.

All village residences are automatically entered. Anyone in the Chelsea area outside the village who would like to compete for prizes has to call the chamber at 475-1145 by Tuesday, Dec. 1. Winners will be announced at the community sing on Dec. 4

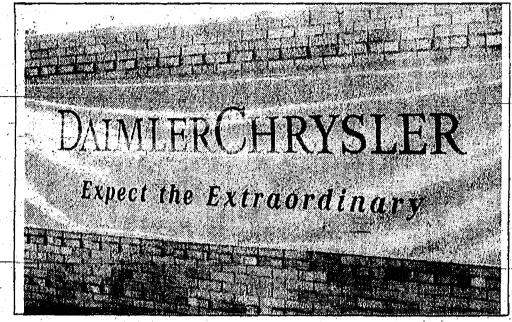
A committee of judges will select the winners in several categories.

For more information, call the chamber.

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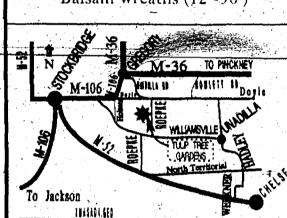
Chrysler No More

Though the name Chelsea Proving Grounds will remain, workers at Chrysler made the changeover to DaimlerChrysler with ceremonies last Tuesday to honor the first day of trading stock under the new name. Pictured above are Sue Tracy, Pat Albright, Bill Anderson, LeeAnn Brown, Chuck Hoeffner, Paul Scott, Jim Mitchell, Darian King, Minnie Rainer, Myra Gay, Alberta Lloyd, Frank Whelan, Dave Hill, Jack Upadhyay, Shirlene Murphy. Jim Fiore. Jean Cook, Rick Reuter, Steve Walker, Marilyn Lamb, Terry Packer, Jim Van Slette and John Schick.



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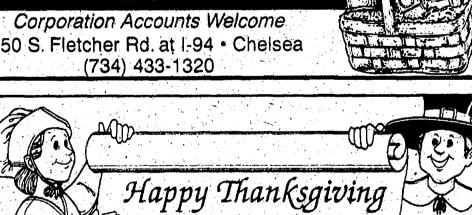
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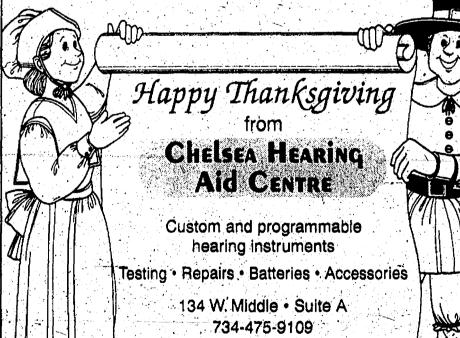
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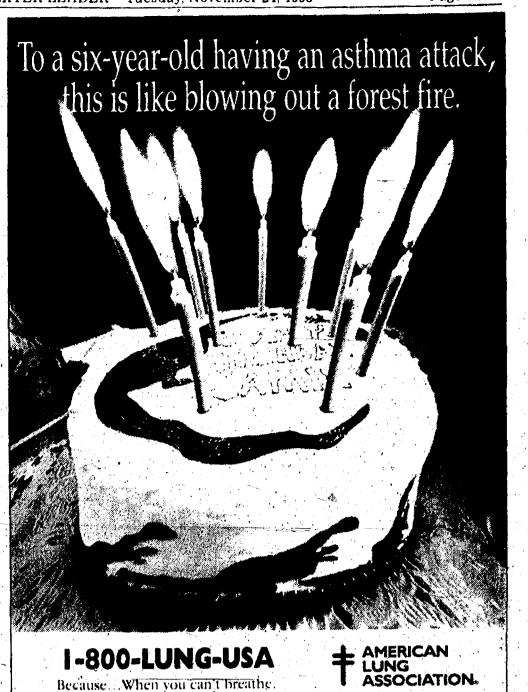


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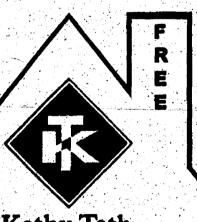
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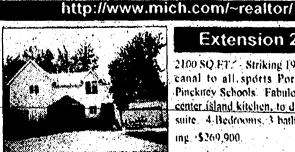
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Board tables vote on private road permit

Resident wants to construct private road to serve three homes on 10-acre parcel.

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board tabled a request Nov. 17 from a township resident seeking a private road permit.

The board asked Howard Bolen to address concerns outlined by the township's attorney and consultant engineer before considering his request further.

Bolen is seeking a private road permit for a 10-acre parcel on Riker Road he split earlier this year to accommodate

Board approves two bids

■ Electrical work and phone line improvements planned.

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board approved two out of three expenditures to improve township hall and postponed a third until additional bids are received.

The board accepted a bid from Vedder Electric in Ann Arbor to install three electrical circuits and a bid from Ameritech ISDN Direct to upgrade the telephone lines to better handle modem traffic.

The board requested additional bids before awarding a contract to install a security system.

The cost for electrical u grades totals \$1.625. Work will include installation of two electrical circuits downstairs and one upstairs, which will accommodate new ceiling fans. The company's bid includes installation of the four fans.

Initially, Treasurer Julie Knight questioned whether the board should accept the Vedder bid considering only one bid was received. Trustee Harley Rider said it was difficult to get contractors for small jobs. In the end, Knight gave her support, with the board unanimously approving the bid.

But Knight opposed the Ameritech bid. Ameritech will charge a one-time installation fee of \$264 and a monthly fee of \$91.74 for line charges and ISDN Direct; a high-speed service:

Rider said the phone lines. at township hall are inadequate to handle the modem traffic.

Supervisor Robert Tetens said \$4,000 was set aside in the budget for upgrades at township hall.



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Peter Flintoft, the township's attorney, asked that Bolen clear up two points in his maintenance agreement for the property.

"Decisions are made by majority vote," Flintoft said about- the maintenance agreement! "However, the agreement says nothing about what is to be done if there is not a majority of the parcels' representatives who attend and actually vote. There is no board of directors, non-profit corporation or other entity tomake decisions."

In addition, Flintoft said, "The agreement does not impose a lien on the land nor does it describe a procedure to impose such a lien, nor to collect any amount."

Consequently, Flintoft advised the Township Board not

to rely upon the agreement with respect to any item of maintenance or improvement of the private roadway.

The consulting engineer questioned whether the property is worth developing. He said there will be 15- to 16-feet cuts in the landscape and considerable tree removal.

The engineer said erosion control needs to be addressed and he wanted to know what radius is planned at the intersection with Riker Road. He also asked whether a culvert is planned at Riker Road and what the radius is for the cul-

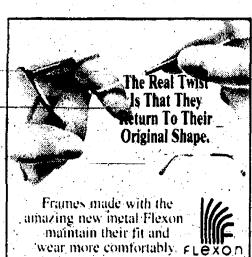
"Basically, this needs to be approved by our township engineer before the board will approve it," Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser told Bolen.

Bolen was advised to have

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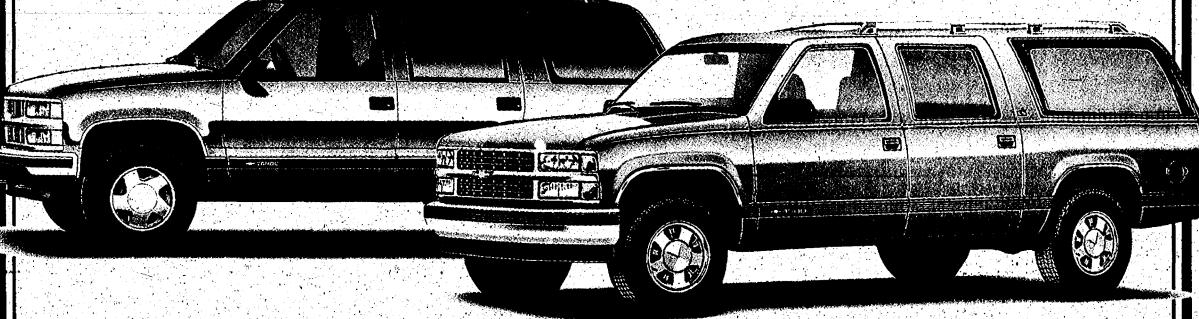
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Tomb Display

Students Amanda Henes holds a papier-mâché mirror and Leigh Rudner displays a gown as part of the Egyptian tomb display at Wylie Middle School. Sixth-graders created the display as part of a language arts unit. They made paper walls to decorate the tomb and other times, such as jewelry, pottery, clothing and furniture.

Board honors old deal

■ Dexter Township. Board votes to buy back two quarter taps from former duplex owners.

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board agreed to reimburse two former Portage Heights duplex owners, a total of \$5,120 for partial sewer taps as part of an out-of-court deal negotiated six years ago.

James Herrington and Robert Engle will each receive \$2,560. In turn, the township may either sell back their quarter taps to the Portage-Base Lakes Sewer Authority or sell those taps on its own.

The Township Board agreed to honor the 1992 agreement negotiated by Tom Ehman, acting on behalf of the township. Ehman told the board he promised the men that the township would buy back a quarter tap from each if they agreed to drop out of a lawsuit involving the sewer project.

Ehman said he made the deal on a handshake, so nothing was in writing, and now he wants the township to honor it. Peter Flintoft, the township's attorney, confirmed the details in a letter to the Township Board.

Flintoft said he knows for certain Engle was involved in the deal, but could not say for sure whether Herrington was included.

Regardless, he said a deal was made to give a quarter reduction to the second unit of each duplex.

The quarter taps were worth \$1,750 in 1992, but have increased in value \$80 a year

Ehman told the board the deal will not cost the township anything in the end because it can recoup the money by selling those quarter taps.

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THE NEW SEXUAL HARASSMENT CLIMATE

The Supreme Curt recently handed down three rulings that may change the both businesses and individuals should way sexual harassment cases are handled. address in a prompt and timely manner. The first says that a company may defend Unfortunately, the perpetrator's employer itself by arguing that it had procedures set and victim tend to become adversaries up to prevent and correct sexual harassment. The second ruling says that a company with considerable anti-harassment procedures can make a strong defense argument by claiming that the victim unreasonably failed" to use the system to his or her benefit. Lastly, victims of sexual harassment no longer must show that they suffered tangible consequences to prove their cases. In today's changing environment, those who feel they have been sexually harassed in the workplace have even more reason to discuss their circumstances, claiming that the employer's policies were with a knowledgeable lawyer.

Sexual harassment is a subject that rather than allies in the process of reporting and solving the problem. If your attempts to handle a situation involving sexual harassment have met with little success, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4695 for a free initial consultation. We are located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad St. ::

HINT: Victims of sexual harassment in the workplace can overcome the defense that they "unreasonable failed" to use the anti-harassment procedures in place by either ineffective or destructive.

Police contract up for renewal

■ Dexter Township Board to consider contract Dec. 15.

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board deputy. will consider next month. The arrangement also inwhether to renew a contract cludes a stipulation that the with the Washtenaw County township is responsible for Sheriff's Department to pro- any additional costs that revide law enforcement services sult when a new union conto the township.

increase over last year.

Township Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser said last year's contract tallied \$44,640 when mileage was added in.

This year's contract totals \$35,778 plus 33 cents a mile for the services of a half-time

tract is settled among the The contract, which begins county, the sheriff and the Po-Jan. 1, represents a 2 percent lice Officers' Association of

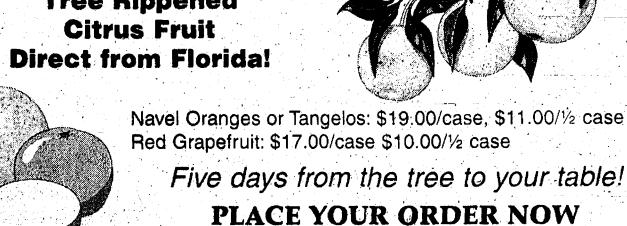
The board will discuss the issue further at its Dec. 15 meeting with a representative from the sheriff's department.

Deputies last month spent 247 hours in the township, logging 2,430 miles. They made 196 traffic stops, issued 122 tickets and gave 76 warnings, according to a report of activity submitted to the board by Sgt. Dan Minzey.

> CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!

Kiwanis 1998 Fruit Sale_

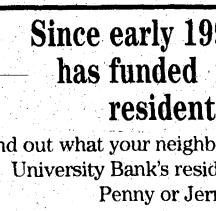
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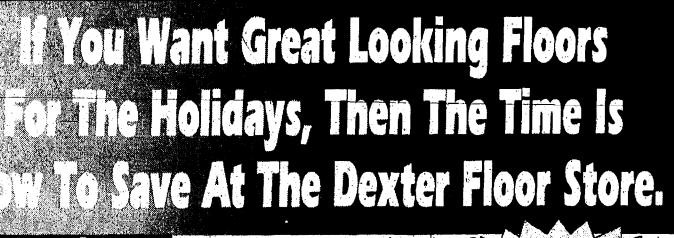


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Senior Trip

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Chelsea Senior Citizens took a trip to Washington, D.C., recently, Front row: Phyllis Kalmbach, Nancy Betty Hinderer and Ellen O'Hara. Third row: Kurt Brauns, Jane Finkbeiner, Bill Martin, Maxine Frisbie and Kay Chatman.

Try bottled garden for winter variety

Here's a project for the recycled gardener; a bottle gar

Start with a collection of watertight containers out of your home recycling bin, suggests Mary McLellan, Master, Gardener program coordina tor at Michigan State University. If they haven't already been washed with warm, soapy water, wash them and rinse thoroughly.

For an easy to grow bottle garden plant, you can't best the common sweet potato, McLellan says. Use toothpicks to suspend a sweet potato in a jar of water with about onethird of it - the bigger end sticking out of the water. Set

the jar in a warm, sunny spot. Roots and leafy vines should begin growing in just a few days.

At that point, you can transplant your sweet potato vine into a pot with soil or your can keep it growing in water. Change the water weekly or more often, if necessary, to keep it from getting smelly, and add water when needed to keep the jar full.

If you want to keep your sweet potato vine growing for a while, it will probably need more light than it can get even on a sunny windowsill, McLellan points out. If you don't have an artificial light setup. or a hobby greenhouse, most grow the plant until it begins to stretch and starts looking sickly then toss it and start another.

Other plants that will grow in water include geraniums, peperomias, impatiens, wax begonias, hibiscus, coleus, ivies and other vining plants. such as wandering jew (Tradescantia) and purple heart (Setcreasea purpurea). Many of these have embryonic roots. at each node (the spot where a leaf originates), McLellan explains, and these preformed roots develop rapidly in water.

Start with a stem cutting Use a sharp knife to make the cutting, without mashing of tearing the stem. Cut the stemjust below a node and remove any leaves that would be be low the water line, as well as any dead or damaged foliage. Then rinse it off and place it in a container of water, either atone or with other cuttings

Grouping tall and short bot tles with various types of plants can create a veritable



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garden on a windowshi, McLellan observes: Care is simple: replace water lost to evaporation and transpiration, and change water monthly or as needed to control algae growth and keep the containers clean For best results, add a water soluble houseplant fertilizer to the water at one quarter the rate recominended for plants growing in



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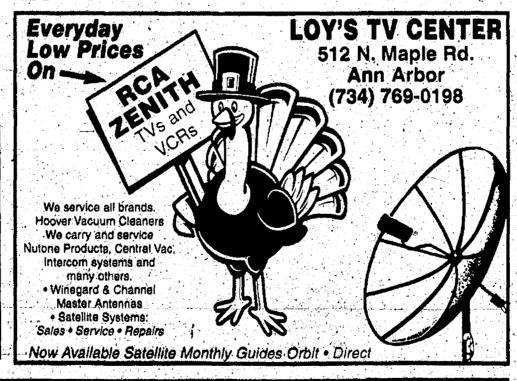
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Ann Arbor



20-year Service Award

Pastor Mark Porinsky was honored Sept. 20 for serving 20 years at Faith Lutheran Church on North Territorial Road. The members surprised him with a plaque, cards and gifts, including coupons for a meal at the Common Grill and a gift certificate for a new preach-



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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S. 426-8336



SUDDEN WISDOM-TOOTH PAIN

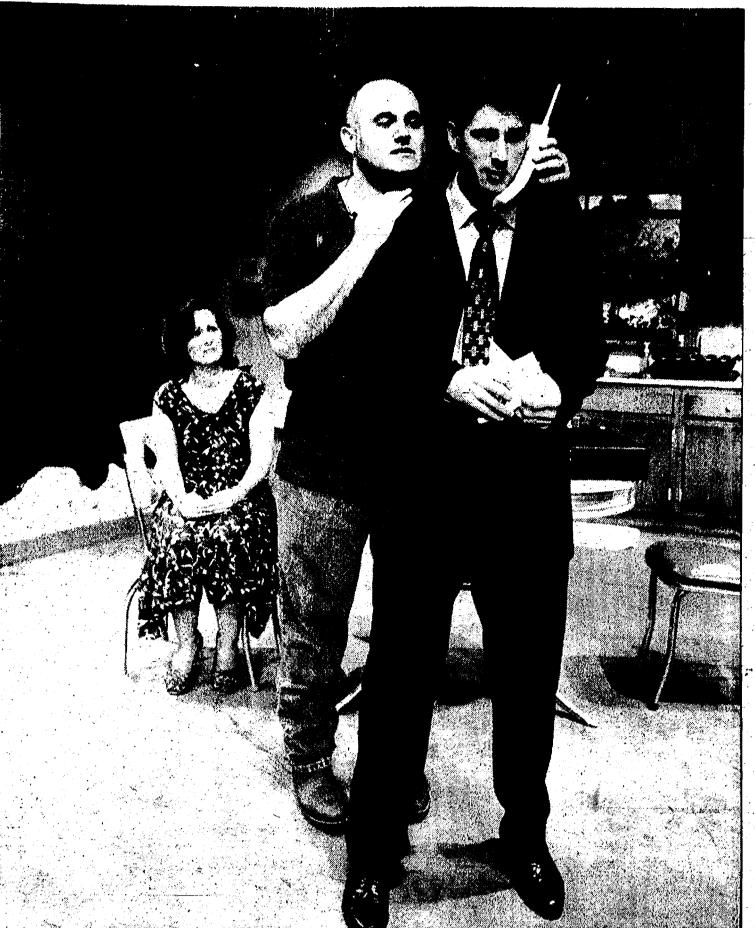
If you have a partially erupted wisdom tooth that suddenly begins causing you pain, you should contact your dentist immediately for help. Percoronitis (infection in the wisdom tooth area) is often caused when food and bacteria are trapped under the gum line. Until a wisdom tooth is fully erupted, it may be difficult to keep in free of food particles which begin to decay and attract bacteria. Unfortunately, partially erupted wisdom teeth tend to decay easily. When the nerve is also infected this can cause the severe pain of toothache.

To help relieve the pain until you get to your dentist, you can rinse your mouth thoroughly with a solution of warm, salt water; usually one teaspoonful of salt to a glass of warm water. Normally, aspirin is not recommended to relieve this pain because it may cause bleeding problems if the tooth has to be extracted...

Any pain caused by a wisdom tooth infection is considered a dental. emergency and should be treated as soon as possible by your dentist.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public servace to promote

better dental health. From the office of Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter



Daniels' Play Continues

"Boom Town," the new play by Jeff Daniels, has been extended into December at the Purple Rose in Chelsea. Although the play is set in the Midwest, there are many Chelsea overtones, including a special edition of The Chelsea Standard that is used as a prop. For more information, call the theater box office at 475-7902.

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed.

DOGS 1. "Boss" - Shepherd, black and tan, male, must neuter, abandoned.

2. "Blake" — Chow mix, long hair, black, male, must neuter, young adult, abandoned.

3. "Chance" — Yellow Lab. mix, 1 year, male, must neuter, abandoned, appears mixed with shepherd, reddish blond,

4. "Oliver" -- pure beagle, 8 months, neutered male, housebroken, vaccinated, lively, fenced yard only - goes thru invisible fencing.

5. "Flip" - pure keeshond, neutered male, 1 year, adult home only, long hair, silver and black, vaccinated.

6. "Niki" - Shepherd and husky mix, large, looks shepherd, spayed female, black and tan, adult home, fenced yard only, 5 years, owner has landlord problems, older kids acceptable, vaccinated:

CATS

1. "Sweet Pea" - spayed female, 6 months, vaccinated, gray, white and brown tabby; 1 black, litter-trained.

2. "Geri" and "Bobbi" female kittens, 4 months, short hair, 1 gray tabby; 1 black, litter-trained.

3. "Maggie" - brown tiger, spayed female, medium coat, abandoned, 8 years, littertrained, tolerant of other cats, older kids, vaccinated.

4. "Arthur" — white and black kitten, short hair, 4 months, abandoned.

5. PERSIAN MIX KITTENS -8 weeks, abandoned.

6. "Gregory" — white and black spotted, male, must neuter, medium coat, used to

small kids, 1 year. 7. "Cally" - calico, spayed female, used to small kids, vaccinated, short hair, 10 years, owner moved.

8. "Frobo" and "Junior" gray tiger, kittens, 11 weeks, short-hairs, 1 male, 1 female.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Brianna" - Shepherd mix puppy, 3 months, female, black and tan, used to a 6 year old child.

2. "Sunshine" and "Chris"



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neutered male cats. declawed, long-hairs, 1 black, gray and brown tabby, 12

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years, walks on a leash; 1 creamcicle with white neck ruii, 8 years, very loving.

3. "Pansy" — Lab, mix puppy, female, 3 months, cruelly dumped from a truck.

4. "Brandy" — Beagle, spayed female, vaccinated, outside, must housebreak, older kids only, fenced yard only, small, 8 years,

5. "Max" - Golden Retriever mix, male, must neuter, 1 year, reddish-gold, housebroken, used to teens, cats and dog, abandoned, over 50 lbs.

Scio Twp. fills posts

The Scio Township Board filled two positions and created a new one at their Nov. 11 and 17 meetings.

Scio Township Board Trustee Charles Ream will serve double duty on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Ream will. replace Barb Marr.

Jack Craven was reappointed to serve another fouryear term as one of two Scio Township representatives on the Dexter District Library Board. Craven's initial appointment expired Oct. 1. Trustee Donna Palmer serves as the township's other representative.

The board voted unanimously to hire a second fulltime fire fighter at \$11.25-\$13.25 per hour dependent upon qualifications. The annual estimated cost to the township is \$32,500. This includes overtime and benefits.

Only the creation of the position was approved, not an individual hiring.

Farm facts

Why can't a cucumber be more like a melon and vice versa? Agricultural Research Service scientists have produced the first genetic cross between an exotic wild-type Chinese cucumber and a Chinese commercial type. The offspring are sterile, but with further manipulation, the new hybrids may serve as a genetic bridge between a cucumber and a melon. That's good news for breeders because melons have disease resistance genes that cucumbers lack and vice versa.

Barley production, at 1.3 million bushels, decreased 10 percent from last year. Michigan's warm and dry growing season reduced barley yields this year. Acreage for harvest was also reduced by the dry conditions.

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Expert says automatic payment convenient, safe



YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Have you ever wished your bills would pay themselves? With automated bill payments. your wish is your credit union's or bank's command.

Automated bill payments also called direct payments are a quick, safe, and convenient method of paying everything from insurance premiums to utility bills. By authorizing direct electronic debits from your checking account. you pay bills without a single check changing hands.

Not sure you're ready to go electronic? Everybody's Money Magazine offers the following primer about automated pay ments and how they can work

Who offers automated pay-

Companies you owe a fixed amount typically offer automated payments: utilities, insurers, and mortgage companies. Auto loans, charitable donations and mutual fund contributions are other common uses for automated payments.

"Having a fixed amount is: important," says Cary Whaley. assistant director of network. product for the National Automated Clearing House Association (NACHA), the nonprofit trade association that governs electronic payments. "Automated payments haven't penetrated as much in industries because the payments are too variable."

There are exceptions, so ask each company you do

business with if direct payment is available.

ments work?

How do automated pay-

To initiate direct payments, you provide the company with a voided share draft or check and sign an authorization agreement. The agreement states the amount and frequency of payments and the date — chosen by the company or designated by you - for withdrawal. For example, you could designate your \$800 mortgage payment be withdrawn on the 15th of every month.

The company will notify you when the first payment will be deducted. Thereafter, on the specified date, the company's financial institution electronically transfers the funds through NACHA's the telecom and credit card · Automated Clear House (ACH) Network, which processes all electronic payments. The ACH system debits that amount from your checking account

and simultaneously credits payment to the company's account.

Why use automated payments?

First, you can save money. According to PSA Global, a research consulting firm in Tampa, Fla., the average consumer who writes between 10 and 15 checks a month could save \$38 to \$57 a year on postage alone. Of course, your savings will depend on how many payments you automate. Another benefit: Some mortgage and insurance companies offer reduced premiums or lower interest rates for using direct payment.

Second, you'll likely have more privacy by using direct payments. According to NACHA, as many as 10 people handle a check from the time it's written until the funds finally are transferred. Those people can see your name and signature, address, phone number, and perhaps your Social Security Number. With automated payments, the transaction passes electronically from your financial institution to the receiving institution only. And the transaction is encrypted, preventing any tampering in the transfer.

Third, there's the convenience factor. If you're forgetful, on vacation, or just in a rush, you still pay your bills, and on a certain date.

How do I keep track of automated payments?

The date and payment amount of each transaction, along with the payee name, will appear on your monthly share draft or checking account statement from your

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credit union or bank. Like a canceled check, that statement serves as proof of the transac-

You should receive a printed bill at least 10 days before a scheduled payment. date if the company is a regulated utility or if the bill exceeds the range you authorized. For fixed payments, a company should state in the authorization agreement if it will stop mailing a printed

What if there is an error discrepancy with a direct payment?

First, contact the billing company to confirm the amount. "If there is a discrepancy, notify your financial institution immediately," Whaley says. "A consumer has up to 60 days to notify the financial institution in person. You may also be required to sign a written confirmation that the payment is unauthorized."

With proper notification, your financial institution

should credit you for unau thorized or incorrect pay

Is it right for you?

NACHA estimates that consumers pay 900 million bills by direct payment each year and the numbers are growing. If you're comfortable with electronic commerce and with the payment schedule, take advantage of the convenience and safety direct payments can of-

"For consumers, it's very clear," Whaley says. "Direct" payments save them a check and save them time."

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League. a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI48086-5040, or stop bu our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

Asian market can affect refinancing

By Michael White Associated Press

Robyn Thornburgh was just days away from closing a \$320,000 loan to refinance her home at a lower interest rate when she got an unwelcome lesson in macroeconomics.

As Asian financial turmoil pushed the value of the U.S. rate on Thornburgh's pending loan rose from 7 percent to 7.75 percent, plus more than \$3,000 in points, or financing costs. cing costs.

Thornburgh, a working, single mother of two who sells medical supplies, put her refinancing plans on hold.

Her dilemma began half a world away when the ailing Japanese yen made a sudden. dramatic rise in value against the dollar. That reversed the trend of falling Asian currencies that had helped push interest rates down for weeks and had prompted a surge in homebuying across the United

Almost immediately, mortgage rates went up more than 0.5 percent at many big U.S. lenders, providing Americans with a harsh example of how global economic developments can disrupt their lives.

At Countrywide Home Loans Inc., the nation's largest residential loan broker, rates on a standard, 30-year, fixedrate loan jumped from 6.25 percent with 1 1/2 points on Tuesday to 7 percent with 2 1/8 points on Friday, spokeswoman Jumana Bauwens said.

Wholesale rates - those offered by lenders to independent mortgage brokers — went up about seventh-eights of 1 percent on average, said Earl Brown of Dynamic Access Mortgages in Laguna Hills,

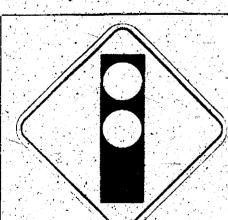
The increase "was almost instantaneous," but whether it is temporary is difficult to predict, said Chip Johnson, a senior vice president at Crestar Mortgage Corp., a nationwide lender based in Richmond. Va.

We could see a little improvement. I don't think we're going to get back to where we were quickly."

That will be determined, in part, by the actions of currency traders who have added to the dollar's decline by selling it off in international markets, said Glenn Yago, head of financial analysis at the Milken Institute in Santa Monica.

"If they stop, it could be a hiccup," he said.

The yen's recovery was



LIGHT SHINING

Thanks to MDA research. for more than a million Americans affected by neuromuscular diseases. the future looks brighter than ever.

based on reports that Japan might soon adopt new measures to boost its economy. As the yen started its climb, yields on long-term U.S. Treasury bonds also went up, jumping from 4.71 percent on Monday to a closing rate of

Because mortgage rates are dollar down, then the interest pegged to bond yields, they also rose, reversing a six-week decline that had sent the average 30-year fixed rate down to 6.49 percent.

5.12 percent on Friday.

That didn't affect borrowers who signed agreements locking their loans into earlier, lower rates. But many, including Thornburgh, chose not to

lock in rates.

The higher rates probably will have greater impact on the refinancing market than the new home market, Johnson said. Even with the increase. he said, rates still are relatively low and that likely will encourage people trying to get into the home market.

"Even with this fairly severe backup in rates, we're still at levels equal to early to mid-August," he said. "I think, particularly from a purchase standpoint, rates based on recent history still are quite low. I would think we're going to see strong demand because of



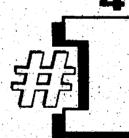
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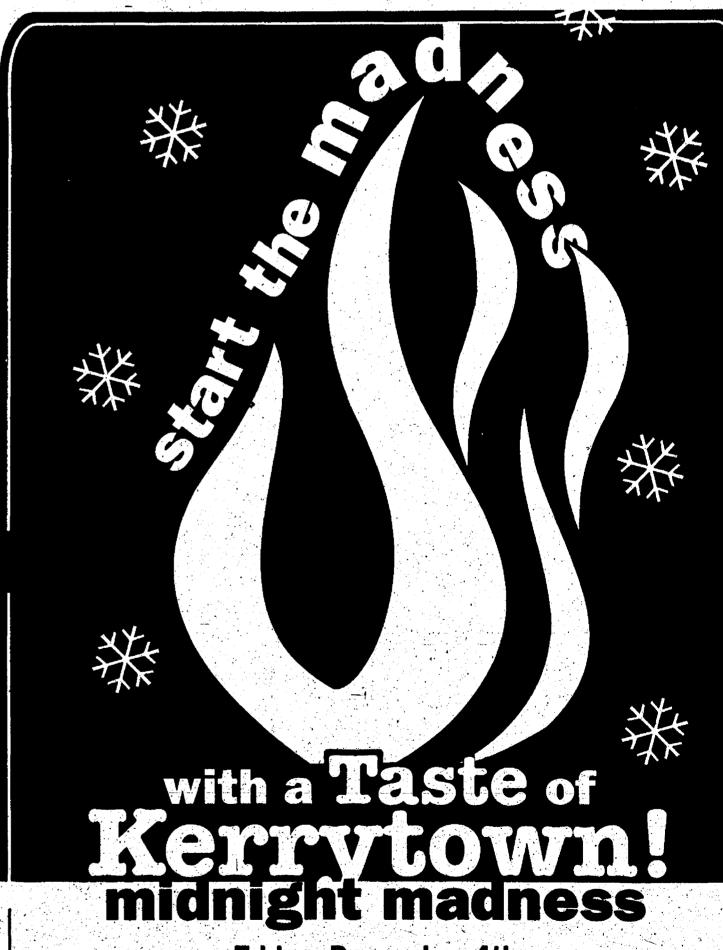
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Movie Night

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens held the first of many planned movie nights recently to big applause from local teenagers. The next movie night is scheduled for Dec. 21, featuring "A **Muppets Christmas** Carole" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

WISD receives grant

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) recently received two grants totaling more than \$3 million from the federal government, under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, for the 1998-99 school year. The amount of money is based on the federal count of students with disabilities that was completed on Dec. 1.

The first grant for \$2.95 million, called "flowthrough" money, is given to WISD to distribute to fund special education support services for students with disabilities ages 3 through 21.

These students receive services in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run and Ypsilanti, and include programs operated by WISD and charter schools in Washtenaw County.

The second grant for \$273,000, called "Preschool Incentive" money, is given to WISD to distribute to fund special education support services for students with disabilities ages 3 through 5. These students receive services in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, and Ypsilanti, and include programs operated by WISD.

For more information, contact Ron Greiner at (734) 994-8100, ext 1511.

WISD is a regional, education service agency that works with the school districts of Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, and Ypsilanti to continuously improve student achievement.

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Ann Arbor

Thanksgiving holiday peak travel time

Michiganians - 14 percent of the population - will travel during the 1998 Thanksgiving-call the airport parking hotholiday period, says AAA line at (800) 642-1978 for in-Michigan. According to an Auto Club survey, 40 percent of those traveling will be driving to a destination within . Michigan, A higher percentage than last year — 25 percent will fly to their final destination. Many of the out-of-state trips will be to Florida, Ohio and Illinois.

One of the busiest travel periods of the year, Thanksgiving weekend is expected to generate a 5-percent increase in holiday travel, says AAA, causing heavy traffic volumes on the state's roads and runaways. Approximately half of the trips will be longer than

five days. "As usual, travelers should plan ahead," says Larry Dickens. AAA Michigan Travel Vendor Relations Manager. According to Dickens, some airlines may limit the size and number of carry-on items, especially during heavy travel periods when planes are at full capacity.

Detroit Metropolitan Airport estimates that as many as 105,000 persons per day will use the airport on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 25) and 110,000 the Sunday following (Nov. 29). This represents a substantial increase from the normal daily traffic pattern of 80,000 passengers per day. Airport officials recommend arriving at least two hours before domestic fights and three hours before international flights:

Other suggestions:

• Expect heavy congestion in front of the terminals around curbfronts. 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 park-

no running, walking — even

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> • If unsure where to park, formation on availability and rates.

> • New security may mean more hand-searches of checked and carry on baggage, which may cause slowdowns at check-in and screening check points.

> • All passengers are required to have photo identification. This is true regardless of the type of ticket issued (paper or electronic). International travelers will be required to present a valid passport, and possibly a visa, for themselves and their children.

> Wrap gifts after you arrive at your destination. Security personnel may request that gifts be unwrapped at screening check points.

> Stay calm in lines and during inspections. Don't make jokes or take actions that may be construed as threatening.

The 102-hour Thanksgiving Day holiday (6, p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, to midnight Sunday, Nov. 29) is traditionally a time for family travel. But the holiday also falls at the tail end of the firearm deer hunting season, which means hunters will take advantage of the long holiday weekend. An estimated 800,000 hunters are expected to take to the forests. and fields between Nov. 15 and 30. A large deer herd, combined with large number of cars on the road, creates a high probability for collisions. In 1997, 65,451 deer-vehicle crashes were reported, with 12,499 reported in November

- 417 per day. Three persons died and more than 2,200 were injured as a result of these crashes.

Michigan motorists will find gasoline plentiful during the holiday weekend, paying an average 12.8 cents less per gallon than last year at this time. The statewide average for selfserve, no-lead regular (as of Nov. 11) is \$1.034 per gallon,

During the 1997 holiday period, 18 persons died in 17 fatal crashes on Michigan roads, compared with 23 deaths in 1996. Restraints were not used by 11 (64.7-percent) of the victims who had them available. Five, or 29.4 percent of the fatal crashes, were alcohol- or drug-related.

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How to avoid food-borne illness

How clean is your kitchen? Food safety experts believe that home-based food-borne illness may be an even bigger. problem — and more common

- than restaurant-based illnesses.

The reason, experts believe. could be that today's busy families may be inviting illness by using the same unwashed plate for preparing and serving meat, poultry or fish; using raw eggs in homemade ice cream, mayonnaise and egg nog; tasting uncooked cake batter or cookie dough; not disinfecting countertops: not washing fruits and vegetables before eating them; and not washing the hands thoroughly, or at all, when preparing food.

Here's a quiz originally printed in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Consumer magazine to test your knowledge:

Quiz Choose the answer that best describes the practice in your household, whether or not you are the primary food handler. 1. The temperature of the

refrigerator in my home is: A:50 degrees Fahrenheit. B. 41 Fahrenheit. C. I don't know: I've never measured it.

2. The last time we had leftover cooked stew or other food with meat, chicken or fish, the food was:

A. Cooled to room temperature, then put in the refrigerator: B. Put in the refrigerator immediately after the food was served. C. Left at room temperature overnight or longer.

3. The last time the kitchen sink drain, disposal and con-, necting pipe in my home were sanitized was:

A. Last night B. Several weeks ago. C., Can't remember.

4. If a cutting board is used in my home to cut raw meat, poultry or fish and it is going to be used to chop another food, the board is:

A. Reused as is. B. Wiped with a damp cloth, C. Washed with soap and hot water and sanitized with a mild chlorine bleach solution.

5. The last time we had hamburgers in my home, I ate

A. Rare, B. Medium, C. Well

done 6. The last time there was cookie dough in my home, the

dough was: A Made with raw eggs, and I sampled some of it. B. Storebought, and I sampled some of

it. C. Not sampled until baked. 7. I clean my kitchen counters and other surfaces that come in contact with food

with: A:Water. B. Hot water and soap. C. Hot water and soap, then bleach solution. D. Hot water and soap, then commercial sanitizing agent.

Methodist church to sponsor holiday market

First United Methodist Church of Chelsea Holiday Evergreens Market will be

held on Dec. 4-6 at the church. While the Youth Ministries Program has about 10 years experience selling the holiday greens through pre-orders, this will be the first market held where people can walk in; make their purchase, and walk away with their holiday greens,

The Holiday Evergreens Market will be open on Friday, Dec. 4, from 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Sat. Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. 4 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 6, from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The Evergreens Market will offer a wide variety of styles, including wreaths, centerpieces, garlands, swags, and do-it-yourself kits. Funds raised through this sale support campership scholarships.

Youth Director Paul Crockett said this allows children from the Chelsea and Dexter area to attend summer camps without consideration of cost. The United Methodist Camp Program offers a wide variety of special-interest and outdoor camps, including computer camp and sports camps, for ages 5 to adult. The Chelsea church funds half or more of all camp fees thanks to fundraising efforts like this market.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church is located at 128 Park St. across from the Purple Rose Theatre. For more Information, call 475-8119.

8. When dishes are washed in my home, they are:

.A. Cleaned by an automatic dishwater and then air-dried. B. Left to soak in the sink for several hours and then washed with soap in the same water. C. Washed right away with hot water and soap in the sink and then air-dried. D. Washed right away with hot water and soap in the sink and immediately towel-dried.

9. The last time I handled raw meat, poultry or fish, I cleaned my hands afterward by:

A. Wiping them on a towel. B. Rinsing them under hot, cold or warm tap water. C. Washing with soap and warm water...

10. Meat, poultry and fish products are defrosted in my home by:

. A. Setting them on the couner. B. Placing them in the refrigerator. C. Microwaving. Answers

1. Refrigerators should stay_ at 41 F. or less, so if you chose answer B, give yourself 2 points. A temperature of 41 degrees or lower is important because it slows the growth of most bacteria. The temperaure won't kill the bacteria, but it will keep them from multiplying, and the fewer there are the less likely you are to get sick.

Freezing at zero F. or less stops bacterial growth, although it won't kill all bacteria already present.

2. Answer B is the best practice; give yourself 2 points if you picked it. Hot food should be refrigerated as soon as possible within two hours after cooking. Date leftovers so they can be used within a safe time, generally within three to five days.

If in doubt, throw it out. 3. Give yourself 2 points for answer A; 1 point for B.

Drains should be sanitized periodically by pouring down the sink a solution of 1 teaspoon chlorine bleach in 1 quart of water, or by using a commercial kitchen-cleaning agent used according to package directions.

4. Two points for answer C: Washing with soap and hot water and then sanitizing with a mild bleach solution is the safest practice.

If you pick A, you're violating an important food safety rule: Never allow raw meat, poultry or fish to come in contact with other foods. Answer B isn't good, either. Washing with a damp cloth

will not remove bacteria. 5. Give yourself 2 points for C. The safest way to eat hamburgers is to cook them until they are no longer red in the middle and the juices run

clear (at least 160 degrees). 6. If you answered A, you may be putting yourself at risk for infection with salmonella enteritis, a bacterium that can be in shell eggs. Cooking the egg or egg-containing food product to at least 140 degrees



kills the bacteria. So answer C will earn you 2 points. Answer B gets 2 points, also.

Foods containing raw eggs carry a salmonella risk, but the commercial counterparts don't. Commercial products are made with pasteurized eggs and also may contain an acidifying agent that kills the bacteria. Commercial cookie doughs are not a food hazard.

If you want to sample homemade dough or eat other rawegg items, use pasteurized eggs, sold in the grocer's refrigerated or frozen-food case.

7. Answers C or D earn 2 points each; answer B, 1 point. Also be sure to keep dishcloths and sponges clean. because, when wet, they harbor bacteria and may promote their growth.

8. Give yourself 2 points each for answers A and C. When washing dishes by hand, it's best to wash them all within two hours.

9. The only correct practice is answer C, for 2 points. Hands should be washed with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food, especially raw meat. If you have an infection or cut on your hands. wear rubber or plastic gloves and wash the gloved hands just as often as the bare hands, because the gloves can pick up bacteria.

10. Give yourself 2 points for B or C. Food safety experts recommend thawing foods in the refrigerator or microwave oven or putting the package in a water-tight plastic bag submerged in cold water and changing the water every 30 minutes to ensure that the food is kept cold. Food thawed in the microwave should be cooked immediately after

thawing. What's your score?

20 points: You can feel confident about the safety of foods served in your home.

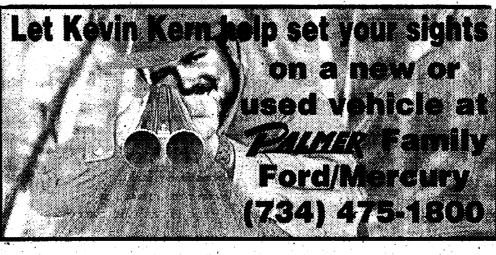
12 to 19 points: Re-examine your food-safety practices: Some key rules are being violated.

11 points or below: Take steps immediately to correct food handling, storage and cooking techniques used in your home Current practices put you and other members of your household in danger of food-borne illness.

More information

(FDA consumer information line, 1-800-532-4440, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. (FDA seafood hotline, 1-800-FDA-4010, 24 hours a day.

(USDA meat and poultry hotline, 1-800-535-4555. Home economists and registered dietitians available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; recorded messages, 24 hours a day.





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WINTER PET CARE TIPS By Jeff LaHuis, D.V.M.

Winter is almost upon us and with it comes special risks to our pets. These tips will help your pet stay safe during this season.

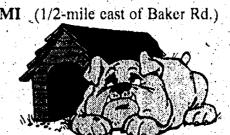
Keep indoor pets in a warm,

dry area free of drafts Outdoor animals need a shelter that is dry and protected

from the winds Outdoor animals also need

extra food to help stay warm During extremely cold weather your pet may

need to come inside. ·Clean up all antifreeze



- Always have water available at all times.
- Keep holiday plants out of reach, many are toxic. Remove ice and salt from your
- pet's paws Remember, chocolate is toxic to animals. Keep candy out of

If you have any questions call us, we'd be happy to answer any concerns.

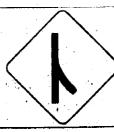
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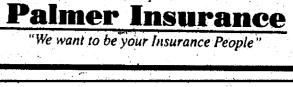
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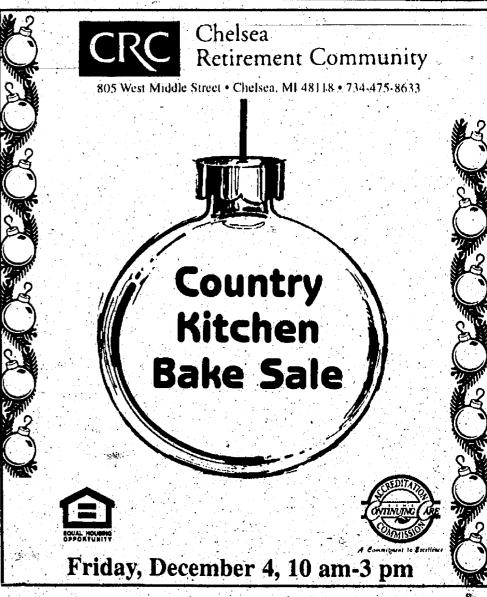
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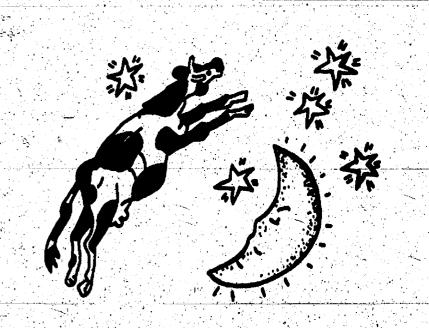
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village Assault and Battery

 \mathbf{A} 32-year-old woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that her friend's boyfriend pushed her in the chest and out the door when she came over to visit Nov. 14. The woman's friend lives on Ann Arbor Street. The victim said she called and her friend's boyfriend told her to come over. However, when she arrived. the woman said her friend said it was a bad time. Then, the victim said, her friend's boyfriend pushed her out the door.

The victim thinks she hit her head during the incident because she has a bump. She also complained of a stiff neck and dizziness.

Chelsea Village Property Damage

An 18-year-old Ann Arbor man damaged a pump at Village Mobil, 1629 S. Main St., when he tried to pull away from the gas pump with the pump still inserted in his gas tank, Nov. 16. There was no damage to the 1995 Mazda he was driving, but the gas pump sustained \$55 damage. The driver elected to pay for the damage rather than file an insurance claim.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 400 block of McKinley Street, Nov. 14. A Chelsea man told police that he parked his 1993 Ford truck in the street at 4:45 p.m. and later found his driver's side window was broken out. Police aren't sure. whether the damage was intentional or accidental. There are no suspects."

Malicious destruction of property was reported at an apartment complex on Wilkinson Street, Nov. 14. A Chelsea woman told police that someone cut and burned the edges of a notice that had been put. up in the laundry room. The bulletin board it was posted on also sustained damage. The woman said similar incidents have happened in the past several weeks. Police have no suspects.

Drunken Driving

A 59-year-old Whitmore Lake man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on West Middle Street near Cavanaugh Lake Road, Nov. 15. A cellular telephone caller advised Chelsea Police of a possible drunk driver entering the village. Police followed the suspect and noticed he was driving erratically. Police stopped the man near the railroad tracks.

It was noted that the driver was unsteady on his feet and failed sobriety tests. He refused a breath test at the jail. Police obtained a search warrant to take a sample of his blood to determine his bloodalcohol level.

The man has a history of driving under the influence of alcohol, according to his driving record.

Warrant Arrest

Cynthia L. Miller, 40, of Chelsea was arrested at the Chelsea Police station after she turned herself in on five warrants. Miller was wanted for failure to appear in court four times on a misdemeanor charge of driving with an expired driver's license.

Leonard R. Adams Jr. was arrested on a warrant in the 500 block of N. Main St., Nov. 13. He was initially stopped for driving a vehicle with the license plate taped to the rear window. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up a civil warrant for child neglect in Adrian, Adams was turned over to an officer with the Lenawee County Sheriff's Department.

Larceny A man working for an inkster company agreed to reimburse the village water department for \$62.50 worth of water taken from a fire hydrant without a permit. The incident was reported to police on Nov. 13. The suspect was given three days to pay the bill before charges would be pressed.

Dexter Township Warrant Arrest

Jeffrey R. Johnson, 21, of Pinckney was arrested at his home on Orchard Street at 11:40 p.m., Nov. 15. A deputy was initially dispatched to Johnson's residence for a civil dispute. However, a check of the Law Enforcement Informa-

tion Network turned up a bench warrant for Johnson for violation of probation on a breaking and entering charge.

Gordon L. Devlin, 52, of Spring Arbor was arrested on North Territorial near Riker Road, Nov. 15. He was initially stopped for speeding. However, a check of the Law Enforcement_Information Network turned up a warrant for Devlin's arrest. He was wanted by the Friend of the Court in Washtenaw County.

Scio Township

Drunken Driving

A 34-year-old Scio Township man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, Nov.: 13. He was arrested at 6:20 p.m. after he struck a vehicle while negotiating a turn on Pear Tree Drive. The vehicle's owner, a 60-year-old Scio Farms Estates resident, called

The suspect was sitting in his vehicle when police arrived. Initially he denied drinking alcohol prior to driving. However, the deputy pointed out to him he smelled of intoxicants and the man admitted to drinking vodka earlier. A breath test determined his blood-alcohol level to be three times the legal limit to drive. Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 1100 block of Sullivan Drive, Nov. 15. A 16-year-old girl told police that someone broke into her 1995 Dodge Neon and stole 35 compact discs valued at over \$500. The compact discs were in a case on the passenger's seat. The girl's car was locked and parked in a carport at the time of the theft. Police have no leads.

Embezzlement was reported at Taco Bell, 5650 Jackson Road, Nov. 15. A manager told police a 38-year-old employee came up \$50 short at the end of his shift. After police talked to other employees and the suspect, it was determined that the missing money was likely due to the suspect making incorrect change.

Embezzlement

However, a copy of the report will be sent to the prosecutor's office for review. Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 700 block of Eltham Court in Polo Farms subdivision, Nov. 9. A 41-year-old woman told police that someone stole two credit cards, wrapped gifts and over \$20,000 in jewelry from her home. The suspects are two teen-age boys who were at the house visiting the woman's daughter while the victim was not home. The suspects, ages 13 and 18, admitted to the theft. They also told police that they used the woman's credit card to buy \$700 worth of clothing at a sports shop. The jewelry, including a diamond tennis bracelet, gold necklaces, rings and a Gucci watch, was recovered.

Sylvan Township

Warrant Arrest Terry L. Jarrett, 34, of Inkster was arrested on eastbound I-94 near M-52, Nov. 18. Police were initially dispatched to the area to assist a motorist. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up three bench warrants for Jarrett. He was wanted for driving with a suspended license and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Jarrett was transferred into the custody of Westland Po-

lice. **Hunting Accident**

An 18-year-old Chelsea man, formerly of Monroe, was rushed to the University of Michigan Hospital after he accidentally shot himself in the groin while hunting near M-52 in Sylvan Township.

- A sheriff's deputy assisted Chelsea Police. The victim told a Chelsea Police officer that he was lowering his gun from a tree stand with a nylon rope when the gun accidentally fired. The man rested the muzzle of the gun near his crotch area and attempted to untie the rope when the gun discharged.

This is the first year the state has allowed firearms deer hunters to hunt from a tree stand.

The victim lost his left testicle as a result of the shotgun blast, it was noted in the police report that the victim should have unloaded the shotgun and had the safety on prior to lowering his 12 gauge firearm.

Webster Township

Stolen Vehicle

A 1989 Isuzu was stolen from a residence on Scully Road, Nov. 9. A 48-year-old woman told police that her 16year-old daughter ran away from home and stole the vehicle. The woman said she grounded her daughter earlier in the week and told her she was not allowed to use the vehicle.

On Nov. 9, the girl was given permission to drive the vehicle but only on their property to unload grain for their horses. However, she left and then called her brother from Ypsilanti Township. She told her brother she was leaving and would send a post card, but she didn't say from where.

The girl's parents suspect she may have plans to travel to Colorado or Canada because of information they found on the girl's computer.

The girl has no history of running away but she is seeking counseling for a drug and alcohol problem.

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 7600 block of Jennings Road, Nov. 16. A 49year-old man told police that someone broke into his home after kicking in a kitchen door. The suspect entered the bedroom where the man sleeps and_stole a semi-automatic gun that was hidden between his mattress and bed frame.

The victim was working in

his garage at the time of the theft. He told police that he heard someone whistle from a field and then saw someone run from his home. The man found his briefcase near a fence the suspect jumped over.

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

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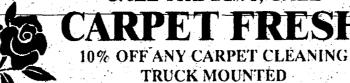
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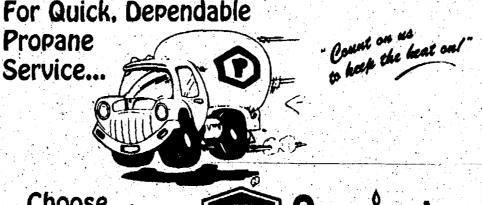
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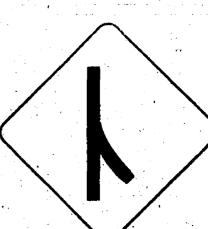
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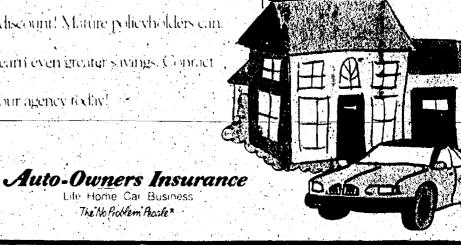
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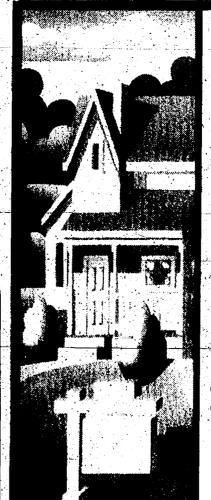
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A Step Back in Time

Students David Knight and Jeff Phillips were among a group of sixth-graders to produce a replica of an Egyptian tomb at Wylie Middle School as part of a language arts unit. This is the second year students have tackled this project, where they display items they've made, such as jewelry, clothing, pottery, furniture and toys.

Hospital joins in smokeout

Chelsea Community Hospital participated in the Nov. 19 "Great American Smokeout" day with a display on smoking cessation aids, and lollipops and straws available to help smokers get through their day. In addition, CCH offered employees three months of nicotine patches as an incentive to stop smoking.

The hospital is offering the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" class beginning Jan. 5, in the hospital private dining room. This program is being offered in response to participants' request at the Nov. 3 smoking-cessation class and panel discussion "The Butt Stops Here." Over 40 in-dividuals throughout the area learned more about the latest medications and therapies to stop smoking.

Every year, more than 400,000 people die from smoking-related diseases, and approximately 3,000 adolescents become regular smokers. There is help available to stop smoking. Please call Community Health Services at 475-4103 for more information on smoking cessation.

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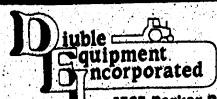
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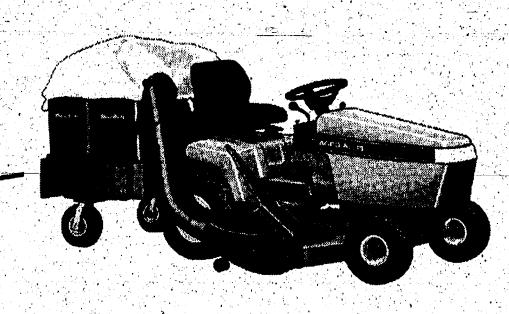
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NEWS FROM DEXTER

Two Dexter youths tour northern Europe

By Michelle Rogers



Nicole Johnson, daughter of Kim and Jim Johnson of Dexter Village, and Emily Gibbs, daughter of Marti and Dave Gibbs of Scio Township, were student ambassadors for the People to People program. The two joined another 20 to 30 students from Washtenaw and Jackson counties on a tour of northern Europe.

Dexter hires new manager

of his tenure, said Graham was

a much-needed public rela-

tions asset during tumultuous

Springfield manager's position

after his predecessor was

fired. The dismissal prompted

a recall of the entire City

Council but the move was re-

jected by approximately a 7-to-1

Graham was a calming influ-

ence with his laid back, non-

pleasure to have worked with

tion is only his second as a

municipal manager, will re-

ceive a salary of \$53,000. This

is \$393 less than his predeces-

sor, Gary Kuckel, who had 30

month waiver of residency re-

quirements with a six-month

for the manager's position and

was glad that a waiver prece-

dent had already been set

when Kuckel assumed the po-

Graham was granted an 18-

Yates said he wasn't in fa-

aggressive style.

years experience.

extension option.

According to Calladine.

"I'm so sorry to see him go,"

Graham, whose new posi-

Graham took over the

■ Springfield manager resigns to take Dexter manager post.

By Michael Rybka

Staff Writer James J. Graham of Springfield, a suburb of Battle Creek. has signed a contract to be Dexter's next village manager.

Graham submitted his resignation, Monday, Nov. 16, to the city of Springfield, where he also served as manager.

Dexter Village President Loren Yates said Thursday. Calladine said. "It's been my that the decision was partly based on how well Graham him." interacts with people.

"He also spent a lot of time researching our community," Yates said. "He's a real professional."

Graham was one of about 50 who applied in the second round of advertising for the position. Of that number, only four were granted interviews.

A search was also initiated in August which led to approximately the same number vor of residency requirements of candidates. All were deemed unsuitable.

Springfield City Clerk Marilyn Calladine, who served with Graham for the duration

Associate Editor

Dexter High School students Emily Gibbs and Nicole Johnson went sledding on an Olympic bobsledding course in Norway, toured castles in Sweden and got to see London's Big Ben.

But their most memorable experience after a 20-day tour of northern Europe this summer was a four-day homestay in Denmark.

"That was the best part of the trip because you get to understand what their lives are like," said Johnson, a 15-yearold sophomore. "Everywhere else we were like tourists."

The teens toured northern Europe as part of a 30- to 40member contingent of student ambassadors representing Washtenaw and Jackson counties through the People to People program.

They were selected based on recommendations from former People to People student_ambassadors_Lindsey Unrath and Dan Eldred of Dexter, and after an intensive interview process.

After learning about the

Scio pays dues to **SEMCOG**

Scio Township Board went through its annual handwringing of whether to pay dues to Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The township has been a member of SEMCOG for about five years.

SEMCOG required \$1,620, an increase of 2 percent from the previous year.

The motion passed 6-1 with perennial objectors, Township Supervisor Robert Tickle and Trustee- James Cameron, being persuaded otherwise by Trustee Aaron Machnik.

On Nov. 11, the issue was -penciled in on the preliminary consent agenda for action on Nov. 19. However, because Trustee Jerry Schleicher said he would not support it, it was

moved to the regular agenda. Tickle said that he always has a hard time supporting the action.

"I try to think of at least three things that they do for us and I always come up with 'blank, blank, blank,' " Tickle

Township Manager Spaulding Clark said that SEMCOG information is valuable to other township officials even though he rarely uses it himself. He did not go into specif-

This led Cameron to ask, "To take a page out of Trustee Schleicher's book, why should we do it?"

"For road money," said Machnik. "They are very influential in allocating road expenditures and it's much easier to work from the inside than from the out."

Cameron compared it to the likelihood of winning a Publisher's Clearing House prize without subscribing to a maga-

"I was sold when you said the word 'roads,' " Cameron said.

Tickle also changed his mind.

Only Schleicher was un-

"We shouldn't belong to so many organizations," he said.

ments and how to speak simple greetings, the teens embarked on their journey July 3. They returned July 23, after taking in sights across England, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Among their stops were Copenhagen, Denmark, where they toured the Resistance Museum and the Christianborg Palace, seat of the Danish Parliament.

They sailed on a Viking ship and stopped by Oslo City Hall, where the Nobel Peace Prize is awarded. They also stayed over in Stockholm, Sweden, the 1998 Cultural Capital of Europe, and visited a zoological park, where they saw Nordic animals, such as elk, reindeer and wolves.

In London, they took in the musical "Miss Saigon" at the Theater Royal Drury Lane and toured Hampton Court, King Henry VIII's riverside palace.

"We got to see all these things you hear about but most people don't get to see," said Gibbs, a 16-year-old junior.

But Johnson said it was her Danish homestay family that made the trip a valuable cultural experience. She shared in their meals of chocolate on bread for breakfast and they took her shopping in Germany.

While Johnson found it easy to communicate with her host family, all of whom were fluent in English, Gibbs did not. She learned how to use hand gestures to get by, but that didn't always work. On one occasion, Gibbs said she tried to tell them she was going to sleep and they thought she had plans to go out danc-

But the experience itself expelled some misconceptions they held about the countries they visited.

"I thought it would be all these farms and big, huge blonde women in those dresses," Gibbs said about Sweden and Norway. "And in London, you picture all these kings and queens walking around giving orders."

Neither girl had been away from home for an extended period, but that didn't affect their trip.

'We were so busy, we never had time to miss home," Gibbs

Both said that they were surprised to find the countries were, in many ways, Americanized. People they met listened to American pop and rock music and dined at American fast-food restaurants.

"They watch all our TV shows, even if they don't understand English," Gibbs said.

"It's really true how much they look up to us," she surmised.

London appeared to have the best hold on its culture, they said, but the girls thought

Door

Swags

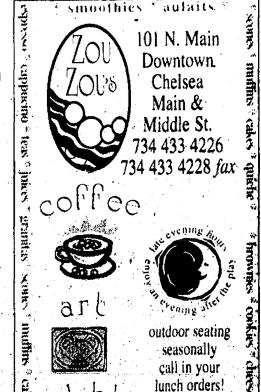
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the natives weren't as friendly different currencies, governas in the other countries.

"You always hear the English are so nice," Gibbs said. "But we didn't think so. I think it's because they see so many Americans, unlike Norway and Sweden. There they went out of their way to be nice."

The experience overall, they said, broadened their understanding of other cultures and introduced them to a world beyond the United

"It lets you know there is more out there," Johnson said. "It broadens possibilities."



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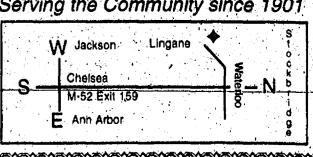
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gets tax abatement By Michael Rybka Scio Township Board ap-

Dexter Stamping

proved Dexter Stamping Co. as an industrial development site at its Nov. 17 meeting. It is the 41st such site the

township has granted. Dexter Stamping plans a 10,000-square-foot addition at a cost of \$550,000 and an equipment purchase of \$750,000. The improvements are expected to increase the

The 5-2 vote was preceded by a public hearing at which no one spoke. Treasurer Donna Palmer, Clerk Gay Konschuh and trustees James Cameron, Aaron Machnik and Charles Ream were in favor of the measure. Supervisor Robert Tickle and Trustee Jerry Schleicher were opposed.

The designation is the first step in allowing Dexter Stamping a 50 percent tax abatement for up to 12 years.

The board did not set a date to decide the length of the abatement. However, informal discussion favored five years or less.

Schleicher opened the board's discussion by saying he has always voted against the establishment of industrial development sites and needed to be persuaded that Dexter Stamping deserved to be an exception.

Cameron, who most often sees eye-to-eye with Schleicher, described Dexter Stamping as a good citizen of long standing with a proven track record which operates on the small-profit margin end of the automotive industry.

"They'll go through a dead period after sinking \$1.3 million into the company," Cameron said. "We should do what

we can to help. It will ultimately benefit the township when the abatement is eased

Tickle disagreed.

not others?"

Schleicher factory's employment from 69 abatements were subsidized at other tax-payers' expense.

> them," Schleicher said. ever, was supported by the

majority.:

"We should take them caseby case," Machnik said. "I like to grant them whenever possible and I'm disposed to act favorably to this one."

"Dexter Stamping are fine folks," Tickle said. "If I believed in tax abatements, they'd be at the top of my list. But there is fundamental unfairness in them. Why are some (businesses) eligible and

said • that

"In principal, I'm against Machnik's viewpoint, how-

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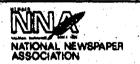


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is probably a common occur-

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that everyone except the per-

son who wants the thanksgiving

--With-apologies to my mom,

who will probably read this

column, I know this was cer-

"tainly the case in my house.

"Everyone would grumble and

groan about saying what they

were thankful for until finally

They were browbeaten into

I don't recall exactly what

"was said at those various

Thanksgivings we had over the

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-swers were something like, "I'm

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Whether or not we actually

were thankful for what we said

we were thankful for, it was our

little ritual, and we lived

through it. And I'm sure it built

what every unpleasant experi-

Looking back on those days.

however, I have a bit of a dif-

ferent perspective. After not

being able to go home for

Thanksgiving in several years,

I'm beginning to miss the days

with my family, even if I did

have to tell everyone what I was

thankful for

ence built — character. —

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The spirit of thankfulness

Building Bridges Between Home and School" was the title of a handout that my son, Blake Ortbring, brought home in early November. It was from his preschool teacher, Phylis Wildey. She gave each student the assignment to decorate a feather with the things they are thankful for and bring it back to school to

attach to their paper turkey.

Blake loved the assignment so much, he asked if we could do it at home. I thought it was such a great idea that we included the whole family. Blake decorated the turkey itself, we cut the feathers together and sent them out into the world.

Our turkey includes feathers from two countries (the United States and Canada) and two states, Maryland and Michigan. It is compiled of grandparents, cousins, aunts, uncles, along with his mom, dad and brother.

We are thankful for Phylis Wildey and Kathy Buss. In this time of commercialism of holidays, our family appreciates the spirit they have taught and the remembrance of what it means to be thankful. As our family agrees, this project will help teach Blake each member's role in our family, what "thankfulness" means to each person, and it made us all take time to remember what we are thankful for.

Janice Orthring

United Way benefits community

As its fundraising drive for 1999 draws to a close, Chelsea United Way would like to thank members of the community for their support and remind them of what this organization is.

Chelsea United Way is an independent non-profit organization serving the residents of the Chelsea area by raising money to fund programs that meet the health the people in our community. Local volunteers comprise the board of directors, which governs the organization and

makes decisions with the best interests of our community in mind.

Volunteers keep fundraising costs low so more money goes directly to services. Untied Way also ensures contributions are well spent. Chelsea United Way prides itself for keeping total overhead at 3 percent, so that 97 cents of every dollar raised is given to our member agencies. Volunteers from all parts of the community review member agency programs and budgets and direct the contributions to agency programs that meet local needs.

Local agencies that receive your support through your contribution to Chelsea United Way are the CATS bus service, Faith in Action. Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART), Chelsea Help Line, and the Chelsea Recreation Council. Among the county agencies that receive your support and serve our community members are Salvation Army, Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy, Huron Valley Girl Scouts, Great Sauk Trail Council of Boy Scouts, American Red Cross and Hospice of Washtenaw County.

On behalf of the members of our community who have benefited from these agencies. the Chelsea United Way Board thanks you for your loyal support during our past and present campaigns. Your support of Chelsea United Way is continually required to enable us to meet our campaign goal of and human service needs of \$122,432 and to assist in the operation of our member agencies.

UNCLE APOLLO

they're outta there before you can even come close. I sup-

pose if it was Bambi or some-

thing and she was really used

to people oogling her and all

because she's a movie star

that she'd let them touch her. I

understand what it's like to

have-to-accommodate adoring

Well, one of these protest-

ers said that they keep the

deer herd at 2 million by this

manipulation thing and it's not

crowds are about. If there are

2 million of them and it's

money, then I'd go down there

just to see 2 million bucks

stuck on some poles in Dexter.

In fact, they'd better not turn

the lights out because I could

use some of that money, with

the holidays coming up and

the holidays, I think I figured

out a way for the merchants to

sell more Thanksgiving tur-

keys. Since this pole thing

seems to draw so much atten-

tion, maybe they could put up

this turkey pole in the poultry

aisle. I mean, it's just dead

meat like the deer, isn't it?

Only the turkeys are plucked,

or course. So then besides all

these people who go to buy turkeys, you'll get these turkey

pole protesters who will draw

attention to the whole thing

and the ham people will won-

der what all the fuss is about

and buy turkeys just to check

giving? I mean, what about a fruitcake pole, or an Easter

Bunny pole, or maybe a witch

pole for Halloween? Actually,

with the witch thing, it could

get dangerous because some-

body might try to light them on

fire. Or how about just for

every day? Like a cow pole or

something. I mean, talk about

managed and manipulated. I

have it on good authority that

most cows would love to live

the life of a deer.

And why stop with Thanks-

it out.

And actually, talking about

Now I see what all the

a coincidence, but it's money.

fans, believe me.

Dayle Wright Campaign Chairwoman



Street

By Amanda Tarantowski

Do you have a

Thanksgiving

Talk

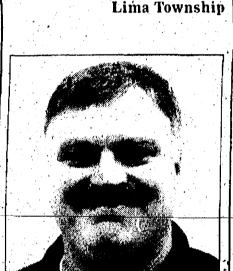
special

tradition?

"Every year my Mom, sister and I all make dinner, and the only thing my Dad will do is open the olive jar." Shannon-Schuyler Sylvan Township



'Every year at my family's gathering my grandma's stuffing is always a big hit." Kris Hammerburg



"When I was a kid, our whole family would get together. My grandfather would always say the Thanksgiving prayer. That was the only time that everyone was quiet and still."

Jed Fritzemeier Lima Township



"Our extended family, as well as their in-laws, allgather. After the meal the men usually watch the game, and women of all ages play Mexican Dominoes.'

> Barb Pruess Sylvan Township,

Newspaper wants guest editorials

The Chelsea Standard would like to see more opinion in the newspaper.

. We are interested in spotlighting the views of local residents in a guest editorial column. If you're interested in taking an in-depth look at an issue and presenting your viewpoints, please submit a written proposal to The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI, 48118 or fax it to (734) 475-1413. If possible, we would like you to include your photograph or we can take one

for you. For more information please call the newspaper at (744) 475-1371.

Tor maybe even "I'm thankful to "be able to give thanks."

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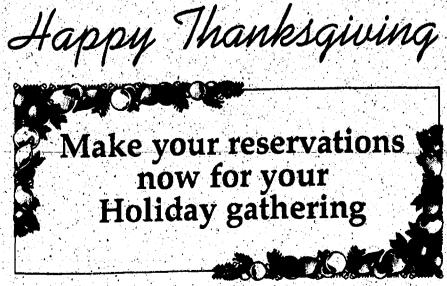
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To remedy the lack of a family over the last few Thanksgivings, I tried to create one from what I had.

The first Thanksgiving I went through in college, I ate with my ex-girlfriend: from high school and her family. Talk about awkward. Only about a week before, she had told me she was seeing someone else at school, so I knew. our relationship was truly

After that I managed to go home with some of my friends, so that was a little more appealing. At least they hadn't dumped me for some loser from Iowa.

Once I moved away from college, however, that's when the Thanksgiving doldrums

My first holiday in Ann Arbor I spent sitting in a hotel dining hall at a cramped table with an orange plastic tablecloth. The all-you-can-eat buffet turkey was a little rubbery, having been left out under a heat lamp for a few too many

The next year I ate at a different hotel, where they gave us one serving and that was it. The food was better, but I missed that communal quality of home.

So for me, Thanksgiving is a mixed bag. I have a lot of unfortunate associations with the fourth Thursday of November.

But though it may be trite, Thanksgiving is still a special occasion for me. I may have moved far from home, but I still hold on to the memories of spending time with my family. So mom if you're reading this. I won't say I'm thankful for my socks this year. I'll say I'm thankful for all the effort you put in to make this day a memory that can sustain me from 1.300 miles away.

Well, it's Buck Pole season again and if you go through Dexter, it's sorta like driving downtown when the Christmas decorations go up. But without the lights, of course. And nobody protests Christmas lights, of course. Unless they're lit by pizza power which is somehow less pure than electrical. At least, that's what I hear from

How about a turkey pole

the ex-spurts. Anyway, this pole deal is a place where you can hang the deer departed. And while a rack used to be a thing that helps you depart, these deer are actually already departed but are there to show off their racks. Go figure. Well, anyway, you hang up these deer to show them off and then this band of roving protesters

shows up to complain about it. Of course, the protesters' claim they aren't really roving, and that they have all these local members. Thinking about the local members kinda reminds me of the bacon in a can of pork and beans for some reason. I'm not sure why.

Anyway, these protesters also claim that the State Guys manipulate the deer herds to_ bring money into the state coffers. I have a problem with this claim for a couple of reasons. First, you ever tried to manipulate a deer? I mean,

Bring Your Camera.

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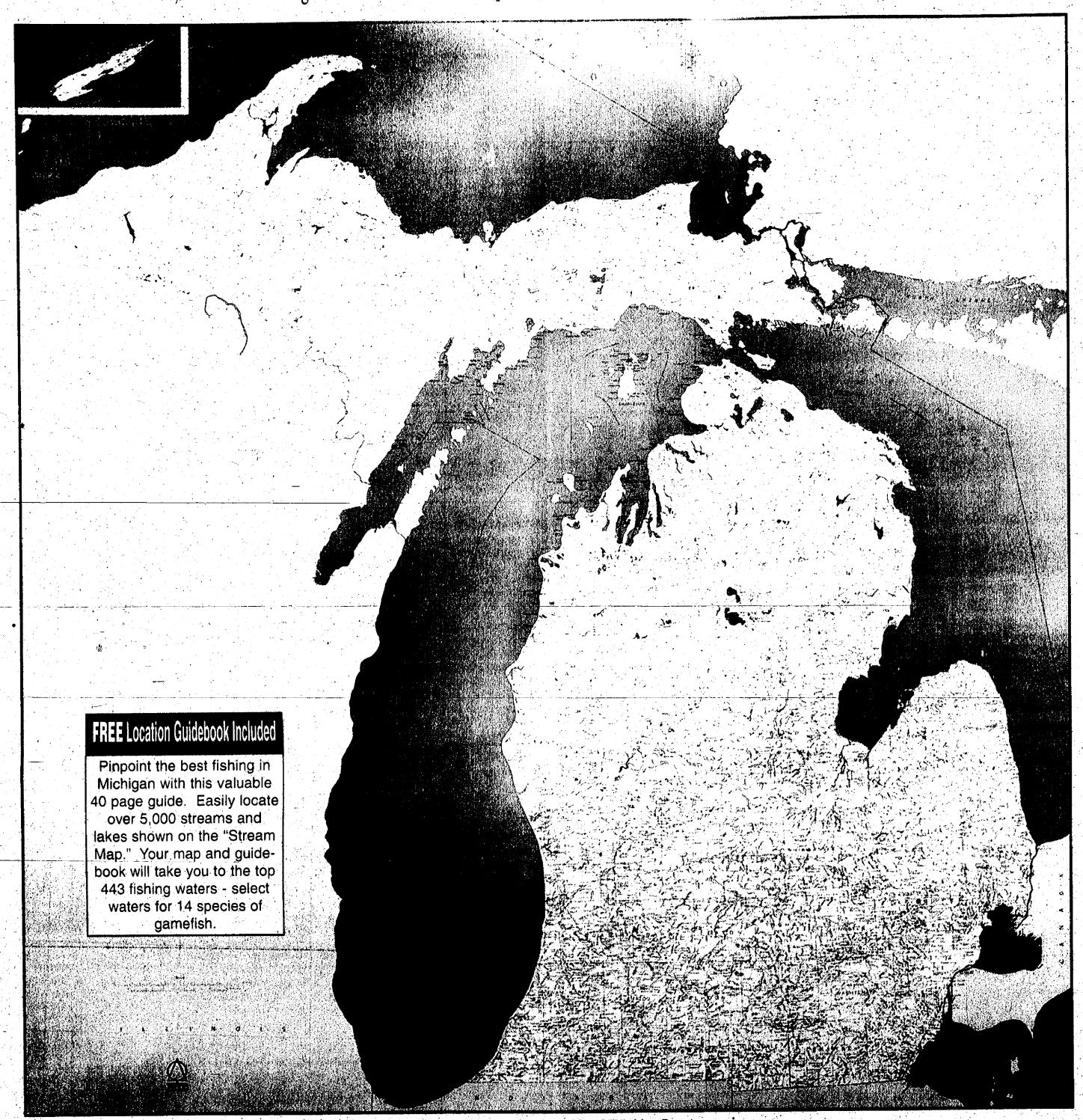
> Crafts & Refreshments Fun for the Whole Family!

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City _

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Local veterinarians provide care for area's growing pet population

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

Teterinary medicine has changed dramatically since Dr. C.C. Lane began practicing in 1911. Back then farm animals made up most of his patient list and it was unheard of to treat a dog with cancer.

These days small animals, such as dogs and cats, make up 90 percent of his practice — now run by his grandson — and animals are receiving chemotherapy for cancer, taking Prozac for anxiety and having their teeth cleaned for better dental hygiene.

"I think animals are becoming more and more a part of people's families." Dr. Jonathan Lane attributes to this phenomenon. "People come in here referring to their animals as their children."

Debbie July, a licensed vet technician at Village Animal Clinic in Dexter, says statistics show 70 percent of pet lovers sleep with their animals, 50 percent celebrate their birthdays and 70 percent buy Christmas presents for them.

As the Dexter-Chelsea area grows, new residents bring more pets and, as a result, an increased demand for veterinary medicine, from preventive health care to specialized services. "I definitely see people spending more money on their animals doing all they can," Lane says.

"More and more people expect a higher level of service," observes Dr. Arthur Tremper of Lane Animal Hospital. "Now, with the equipment we have, we can offer that."

That equipment includes an in-house laboratory to run blood work and a dental hygiene machine to clean or remove teeth.

"We always try to get a new toy or gadget every year to improve our services," says Lane, whose grandfather started the

While Lane Animal Hospital and its four vets have been busy meeting some of that increased demand, new practices have cropped up in the last few years to help better accommodate both communities. Dr. Paula Rode opened Chelsea Animal Hospital in 1994 and Dr. Tom Maves brought Village Animal

Clinic to downtown Dexter in March 1997. Donna Lane, office manager of Lane Animal Hospital, estimates the four vets at her practice see 1,000 animals a month. Rode boasts a client list of about 2,000 and Maves has about 1,000, with some clients having more than one animal. Their patients primarily include dogs and cats, while ferrets, rabbits

and guinea pigs are increasing in numbers. "We do most everything you would need for animal health care," says Rode, who this past summer added Dr. Lynn Harshbarger to her staff. Harshbarger has a special interest in treating larger animals, such as horses and llamas.

Tremper also specializes in large animals, traveling to local farms when called He has been with Lane Animal Hospital Since 1968, working with the late Dr. Wilfred Lane before Lane's recent death. Also on staff are Dr. Robert Bowers, who joined the practice in 1972, Dr. Jonathan Lane, Wilfred Lane's son who started in 1994, and Jonathan Lane's wife, Margaret, who came on board in 1996.

The most common surgical procedure the local vets perform is spaying or neutering. Rode estimates she does as many as 1,000 a year. Lane surpasses that by a few hundred.

"It's something we encourage pet owners to do if they're not planning a litter," Lane says.

The only side complication, he says, is that the animal might start gaining extra weight. He usually sees that in dogs. But the benefits include elimination of unwanted pregnancies and it decreases the risk of ovarian cancer in females.

Tremper says clients usually decide to spay females to stop. them from going into heat.

Peewee, a gray tiger cat, and Chelsea, a Labrador-shepherd mix, were recently at Lane Animal Hospital for the procedure, which is considered routine and typically requires an overnight

Declawing cats is also common. Cuddles, a domestic short-"hair cat, was recently at Lane's for the procedure, which the animal typically recovers from at home in 10 days. "A lot of people get excited about declawing because they feel

it's a little inhumane," says Tremper. "But it's not. It's done all humanely and in some cases stops people who might destroy their cat otherwise." There is very minimal bleeding and minimal trauma to the

tissue," says Dr. Margaret Lane. "You are really just taking off the first portion of the digit." Cats as young as three months may be declawed if they weigh

at least three pounds. The weight requirement is necessary because anesthesia is involved. "We can do older cats, but it's harder on them," says Dr.

Jonathan Lane. Lane says older cats become dependent on their claws and

face psychological issues if declawed later in life.



tion: Rode opened Chelsea Animal Hospital a few years ago.

Tremper says ear cropping on Great Danes, Doberman pinschers. boxers and schnauzers used to be a common practice but has waned in recent years.

"It's not done so much anymore because of humane reasons," he says.

Other common surgical procedures for dogs typically result when a hungry, bored and not-so-bright pup swallows an object, such as a plastic baby bottle nipple or shoe sole, and a vet has to remove it.

Deaths from surgery are rare, Tremper says, but when it happens it's usually because the amount of anesthesia is miscalculated.

The most bizarre surgery case Maves has seen involved a dog that had been struck in the heart with an arrow.

"That was probably one of the most amazing things I've seen," Maves says.

He was able to remove the arrow, stop the bleeding and patch up the wound. Lane had a similar case, where a dog was shot with an arrow

but the arrow was so burried in its flesh no one knew it was there.

Just recently Maves treated a dog that was hit by a car, which, unfortunately, is not very unusual. Lane Animal Hospital has seen as many as two to three in a week.

"We can do a lot for them," Maves says. "But it also depends on the character and determination of the dog to live." A common ailment that doesn't require surgery but usually

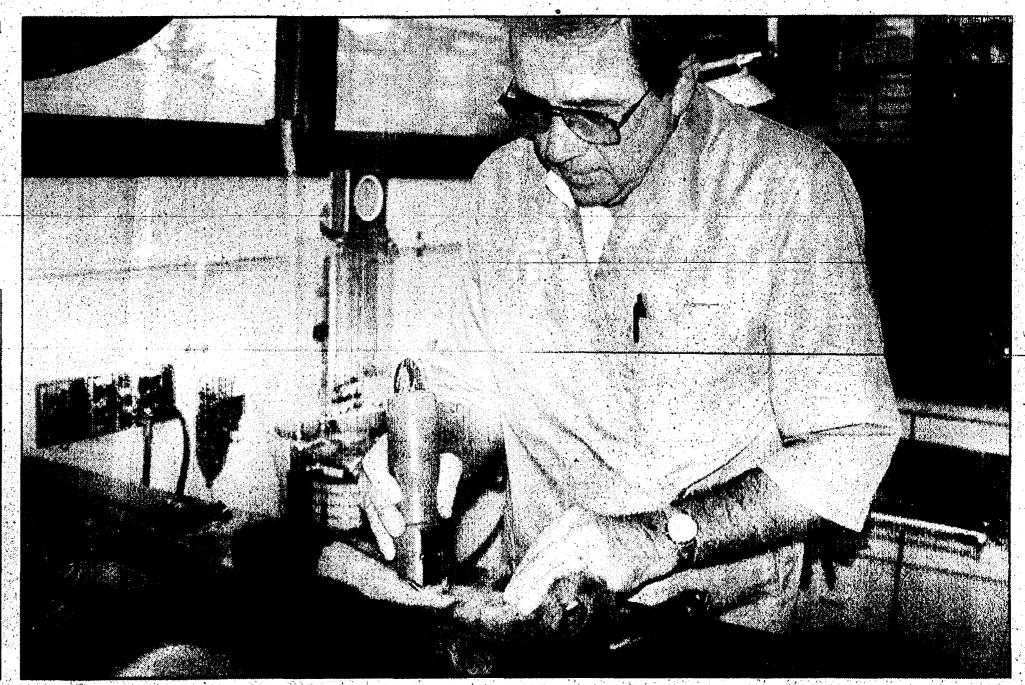
See VETS - Page 16-B



Dr. Tom Mayes tends to Greg, a domestic short-hair at Village Animal Clinic for his vaccinations. The kitten is one of two owned by Tracy Willoughby of Dexter Township.



Dr. Robert Bowers removes lumps from Guinness, a 6-year old Labrador. Surgical procedures are common at Lane Animal Hospital in



Dr. Paula Rode examines Mignon, a pure bred with an ear infec. Dr. Arthur Tremper prepares Peewee, a domestic short-hair, before he spays her. Spaying and neutering is the most common surgical procedure at Lane Animal Hospital in Chelsea.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m., La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet at 10. a.m., in the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. Expectant anothers who wish to learn about Dreastfeeding, and currently preastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome. Info:, Adele (734) 475-8340. \ww.hven.org/info/HI/-

Wednesday, Nov. 25 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 Rotary Club meets at the Com-

mon Grill, 12:10 p.m. Lions Club meets at Chelsea

Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m. Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m. Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 Friends of McKune Memorial **Library** meet at the library, 7 p.m.

Info. 475-8732. Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a griefsupport group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

Thursday, Dec. 3 American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meet on the first Thursday of each month, Info Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia Kipfmiller, (734) 475-6368. Sunday, Dec. 6

Waterloo Natural History Association presents "Make Your Own Tracks," a demonstration of how To make plaster animal tracks, at 2 p.m., with Lisa Gamero. Free program. Info., (734) 475-3170. Monday, Dec. 7

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 Development Downtown Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m. Chelsea Village Council meets

at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m. Chelsea Rod and Gun Club

gane Road, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall,

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.:

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the Chelsea Retirement Community's Dancey House, 805 W Middle Street. Info., (734) 741-8200, or 800-337-3827.

DEXTER

Tuesday, Nov. 24 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets on the fourth Tuesday

of each month at First of America Bank, 7 p.m. 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, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information. Saturday, Nov. 28

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Winter's On Its Way Hike" to discover how insects, birds, mammals and other animals and plants prepare for winter. Preregistration is required for this Activity Center exploration at 1 p.m. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets

at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m. 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, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

Thursday, Dec. 3 Cousins Heritage Inn. 7:30 a.m. Storytimes. Program runs through Speaker, Nancy Guillaome, is a Dec. 14, and story times are at visitor from the Belgium Rotary 10:30 a.m., Mondays and Thurs-

Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Village of Dexter Planning Commission meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 87

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home,

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and dimeets at the clubhouse on Lin- vorce, meets Tuesdays at St, James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

> Wednesday, Dec. 9 Dexter Jaycees are looking for ' young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more Info., (734) 426-

Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 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.:

Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more info, call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

Arbor Hospice offers various programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more info. on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 662-5999

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more info., call week days (734) 475-4030, 8 a,m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter Area Museum is open every Friday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m. through mid-December. To make special arrangements, please call the museum at (734) 426-2519

Dexter District Library is still Dexter Rotary Club meets at accepting children, 3-6, for its Fall days, Info., (734) 426-4477

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch Mat Dexter Senior Center,

Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents a monthly brownbag seminar series. Meeting will take place at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242, ext. 296.

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 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (784) 475-3305.

FEMALE, a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their fulltime careers to care for their children at home, will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, for a "Best of..." entertainment and cookie exchange, at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Meeting will be on creative gift ideas. Info., Lisa, (734) 763-8714.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.

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 (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Homesick Cafe will be open on Sundays, between Thanksgiving and Christmas, to raise funds for Faith In Action and The Chelsea Education Foundation. The dinner menu will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seven percent of all proceeds will be donated to these organizations:

Huron-Clinton Metroparks are serving as collection sponsors for the Toys For Tots program from Nov. 27 to Dec. 16. Toys For Tots is an annual drive conducted by the United States Marine Corps Reserve to serve needy children in local communities by providing new, unwrapped toys during the hotiday season. Local drop-off center is at Hudson Mills, near Dexter/Ann Arbor, Info., 800-477-

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples will have its Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 5, 2 - 4 p.m., in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on Nov. 24, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome. Info., Adele (734) 475-8340. www.hvcn.org/info/lll/

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.-8:30

p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264. Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children.

Cali (734) 475-3305. Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. A wide variety of other related support programs is also available. Info., (734) 741-9209.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

Senior Nutrition Program

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon: Waterloo Township Hatt For reservations call (734) 476-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

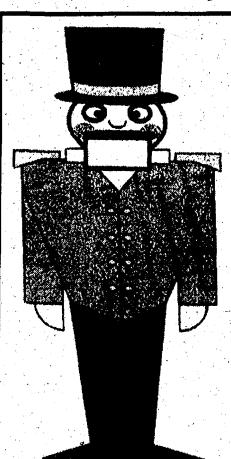
Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call

(734) 426-8696. Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in The Dexter area. For info., call Cindy at the Dexter_Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

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 aiso available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

Washtenaw County Public Health, through the Title XY Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program, has arrangements with area medical providers to provide these services: free mammograms, pap tests, pelvie and clinical breast exams. These are available to area women who meet age and income requirements. Info., (734) 484-7200.

Waterloo Natural History As soc. and State Recreation Area of fers 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., (734) 475-3170.



Dance Arts Performing Ensemble Presents... THE

NUTCRACKER

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Jackson Fine Arts Institute Artistic Director:

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Assistant Directors: Laura McCarthy Meredith Nelson

Technical Director: Brian Myers Saturday, December 12, 7 PM

Sunday, December 13, 2 PM New Chelsea High School

Auditorium

Tickets \$8.00 Available at Chelsea Pharmacy



JOANNE OESTERLE **President of Harper Pontiac**



wishes to introduce the following new members of our staff:

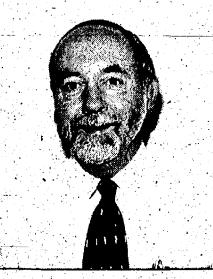


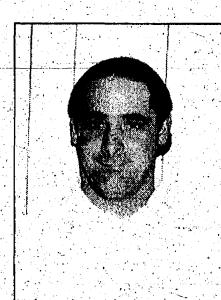
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Allen-Edwards vows spoken

Melissa Allen and Lance Corporal Damon Edwards were married June 27 in the garden of Ingleside Winery near St. George, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Kathy and Charles Allen Jr. of Ann Arbor. The groom is the son of Joseph Edwards of Ann Arbor and Karen Edwards of

The reception was held at the site of the wedding.

The couple honeymooned at Virginia Beach and are living in St. George, Va.

The groom is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. The bride is employed as configuration management technician at PRC in Dahl-

Tuberculosis spreads easily with a cough

Question: A person at work was sick, and her doctor thought she had tuberculosis. One of my co-workers said that he didn't have to worry about catching TB because he had a TB test and it gave him immunity to the disease. I thought TB tests just showed if you had been exposed to the disease and offered no protection from it. Obviously one of us is misinformed. Which one?

Answer: Tuberculosis is a common disease that is often referred to by the initials "TB." The World Health Organization estimates that one third of the world's population is infected with this disease. Wow! Worldwide there are 8 million new cases each year and 2.9 million deaths.

The serious infection occurs in all parts of the world, especially in under-developed nations. It is less common in countries with abundant economic resources and effective public-health systems. Our country falls into this fortunate second category. There are about 20,000 cases reported here each year. This is a much lower rate of infection than in Central America, Africa and Southeast Asia. Obviously, our public health efforts make a difference.

Tuberculosis is spread from one infected individual to another by a rather simple method. The infected person has the tuberculosis bacteria in their lungs. When they cough, they send out a microscopic spray of these potentially lethal organisms into the air. The person who sits at their desk down the hall at the other end of the ventilator shaft, or the person standing beside him or her, inhales the bacteria. That unwitting soul has now been exposed to TB.

The bacteria grow slowly, so an infection is usually not apparent until weeks after the initial exposure. Most people develop a mild respiratory infection that finally clears up, although in some individuals it can progress to a life-threatening illness. For most people though, the body's ly column. To submit questions, Immune system contains the write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio Infection without them know- University College of Osteoing that the mild illness was pathic Medicine, Grosvenor Holl, actually caused by TB.



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O. ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF

FAMILY MEDICINE

The TB skin test is done to determine if you have been exposed to this infection and subsequently had an immune. system response to it. This test is positive in about 80 percent of those who either have an active case of TB or have developed immunity to the bacteria. By inference, you have probably already correctly assumed that there are about 20 percent of individuals with active TB who have a negative

Now to specifically address your question: Having a TB test provides no protection against contracting tuberculosis. Vaccination with bacille Calmette-Guerin (BCG) reduces the severity of TB if you should be exposed to it, but this immunization isn't used in the United States. Perhaps your friend was confusing this with TB testing.

I'll bet you are wongering if you should have a TB test. You definitely should if you work with a wide variety of people. professionals, Health-care teachers, but drivers, etc. are good examples of those who should have a TB test every year or two. This is particularly true if you work with or are yourself an illicit drug user, have HIV or AIDS, or live in the inner city. Individuals in these groups have a much higher incidence of TB. Also, you should have a TB test if you have recently come from a part of the world where this disease is common. See. your family doctor of health department if you have any additional questions about TB.

"Family Medicine" is a week-University College of Osteo-Athens, Ohio 45701.



A lot of people don't. Some of them fail to yield at highway-rail crossings. , Others ignore the flashing lights or gates. Still others trespass on train property. And last year alone, 3,500 people were killed or maimed for life because they just didn't expect a train.





PHILGAS



ENGAGED: Annette Joy Sealock of Bonfield, Ill., and Mark Smith of Glendale Heights, III., will be married Nov. 28 at Immanuel Baptist Church in Kankakee, III. The future bride is the daughter of Charles and Dianne Sealock of Bonfield. The future bridegroom is the son of Wallace and Ruth Smith, formerly of Chelsea.



ENGAGED: Jennifer Lynn Caines of Chelsea and Matthew Jeffrey Powell of Chelsea are engaged and planning a Dec. 12 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Paul and Sue Caines of Chelsea. She is a graduate of Chelsea High School and will graduate from Washtenaw Community College in December with an associate's degree in math and science. She is a surgical technician at Albion Hospital. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Chelsea High School. He is a licensed contractor and the owner of M.J. Powell Construction.

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The number of beef jerky lovers is growing. The Snack Food Association says meat snack sales climbed from \$472.7 million in 1987 to 859.5 million in 1996. The sales are attributed to the increased distribution to U.S. consumers, who have less time on their hands and pick them up to eat on the go.

Kansas State University research shows that clove, cinnamon and garlic may have the potential to be used in meat products, especially fermented ones, to control the growth of E coli 0157 H7. However, the spices don't eliminate E. Coli, so safe food handling and thorough cooking remain as important as ever.

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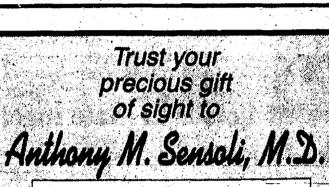
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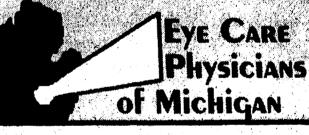
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Margaret Schick tries to drive past a Dexter defender during Friday's district finals.

Augustine leads Chelsea at state meet

Chelsea Bulldogs girls' swim team tied for 24th place in the Class B-C-D state swim meet last Saturday.

East Grand Rapids won the team title with 203.5 points. Albion was second with 168.5

and Dexter had 135. Chelsea's Ashley Augustine look a sixth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.72 for the Bulldogs' best individual

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performance.

Augustine also finished 12th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.3.

step up the tempo and take





Dexter kept up its assault in the third quarter, scoring 17 Dexter's girls' basketball points to Chelsea's four. Clearsquad grabbed the district ing its benches, Dexter scored crown Nov. 20, dominating Ioseven points in the final quarcal rival Chelsea 58-31 at ter to Chelsea's 17.

Caitlyn Kennedy topped the Dexter roster with eight points from the field and nailing five of five from the line. Sara Maksym-added eight points for Dreadnaughts. Laura Cowen had two three-point buckets for the team.

"Caitlyn Kennedy played one of her best games that she's played while I've been coaching her," said Dexter coach Mike Bavineau. "We played very well. We were great inside, the kids played an outstanding game."

As to Dexter's quick start, Bavineau said, "We've been here before and the kids know that, at this point, you either play on with everything you've got or start making other plans for the winter. We take it one game at a time and try to do what we do best."

Karla Dettling had six points for the Bulldogs.

"Even though we lost, I'm

very happy with the season," Waller said. "Early in the season, we were under 500. We improved our play, got to the district final and finished around 500. We are graduating three seniors and we'll have everyone else back.

"In the fourth quarter, we had all five sophomores on the floor and they played well."

Waller went on to say that the team finished 4-17 last year due to injuries. "It's always tough to overcome a dis-

astrous season like we had last year. But the kids kept their. heads up and didn't quit or sulk. We turned things back

around this season." Karla Dettling led the Bulldogs against Brooklyn Columbia Central in the district preliminary, notching 18 points: while Kennedy had 14 points

for Dexter against Milan. Dexter advanced to regional play boasting a 21-1season mark while Chelseaends its season at 12-10.

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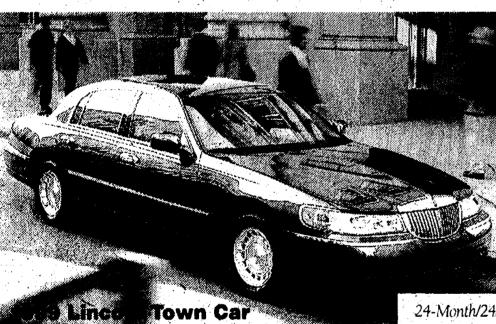
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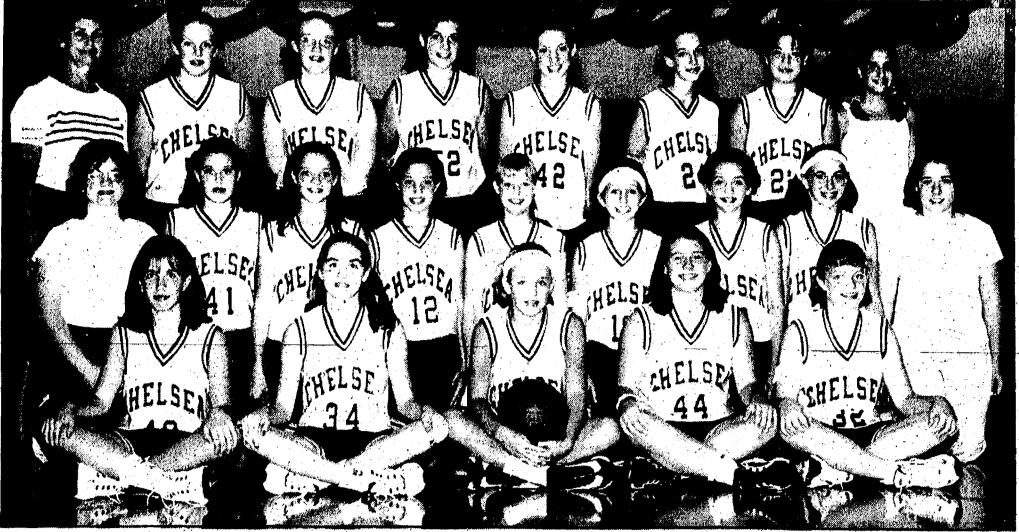
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champions of the Southeastern Conference with a 10-1 record. In Grim. In back are coach Ann Schaffner, Devon Lixey, Lauren front, from left, are Jessica Manitz, Lucy Abernathy, Sidney Olinyk Fouty, Tara Van Riper, Jenna Connelly, Ashley Gadbury, Becky and Nicole Collins. In the second row are manager Katie White, Sprague and manager Marissa Hogan. Emily Drinkwater, Rachel Dotson, Amanda French, Katie Herman,

Beach Middle School seventh-grade basketball team finished as Missy Morcom, Cat Carty, Meghan Reames and manager Jessica

Seventh-graders finish on top of Southeastern Conference

Beach Middle School sev- to a 23-16 win over Pinckney enth grade basketball team won its final four games of the season to finish with a 10-1 halftime. record.

20-14 victory over Saline on Oct. 12.

Ashley Gadbury and Nicole Collins each had six points and Missy Morcom and Jenna Connelly had four each.

Gadbury had six rebounds. and six steals.

This was a satisfying win 21. as Saline had given them their Schaffner.

On Oct. 14 the girls stopped from Gadbury.

Also scoring were Melissa Koch with seven points, Rachel Dotson and Meghan Reames with three each, and Amanda French, Becky Sprague, Connelly and Devon Lixey with two each.

Connelly had a team-high seven rebounds.

on Oct. 19.

The game was tied at

Scoring for the Bullpups The streak started with a were Gadbury with seven points. Morcom with six, and Dotson, Herman, Sidney Olinyk, Koch and Connelly with two each.

Olinyk had a team-high six

rebounds. In the season finale, the girls beat Milan 40-14 on Oct.

Morcom led Chelsea with only loss in the first game of eight points, Reames and Colthe season," said coach Ann lins had six each, Gadbury and Carty had four points each, and Dotson, Katie Herman, Dexter 33-20 behind 11 points Jessica Manitz, Connelly, Tara Van Riper and Lixey each had two points.

Lixey had nine rebounds.

Other team members included Emily Drinkwater, Lauren Fouty, Cat Carty and Lucy Abernathy.

"This was a fun game to conclude an excellent season Chelsea defense in the with all 18 girls contributing third quarter helped the girls, and showing improvement," Schaffner said.

"In addition to their basketball skills, this team had great speed and quicknesswhich was instrumental to their success this season."

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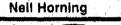
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Chelsea United Way Is

Local-Chelsea United Way is an independent. non profit organization serving the residents of the Chelsea area by raising money to fund programs that meet the health and human service needs of the people in our community. Local volunteers comprise the Board of Directors which governs the organization and makes decisions with the best interests of our community in mind.

> Efficient-Volunteers keep fund-raising costs low so more money goes directly to services. United Way also makes sure contributions are well spent. Chelsea United Way prides itself for keeping total overhead at 3%, so that 97 cents of every dollar raised is given to our member agencies.

Effective-Chelsea United Way achieves results and helps the people who really need help. Volunteers from all parts of the community review agency programs and budget and direct the contributions to agency programs that meet local needs.

DID YOU KNOW...

In 1997, theses agencies, who are among the 16 agencies receiving funds from Chelsea United Way, provided these services to our community: C.A.T.S. (or Chelsea Area

Transportation System) gave up to 1,000 rides each month to the elderly and handicapped within a 5 mile radius from the center of the Village of Chelsea for only 80 cents-\$1 per way.

257 people in Chelsea were provided services from the various programs offered by Catholic Social Services.

The Chelsea Help Line, a crisis intervention phone number available to everyone in the Chelsea area 24 hours a day, received 242 calls from Chelsea.

• Through the Chelsea Recreation Council, 25 scholarships were awarded for recreational activities, and the Chelsea Senior Citizens received \$2,000 to use for classes, such as an Arthritis Foundation program, computer, painting, line dancing, and other recreational needs.

• Child & Family Services/Huron Services for Youth provided 22 Chelsea households with 1300 hours of service through their Big Brother/Big Sister, Foster Care, substance abuse and mental health counseling, Seniors Aide, Soundings, Home Support and Adult Day Care programs.

• 8,000 Meals-on-Wheels were served by Faith in Action as well as an additional 6,686 families/individuals served by the more than 25 other programs offered.

• Great Sauk Trail Council-Boy Scouts of America registered 276 youth and 57 adults and Huron Valley Girl Scout Council registered 320 girls and 140 adults who participated in scouting in Chelsea.

Hospice of Washtenaw provided care and support to 25 patients and their families in the Chelsea/Dexter area regardless of ability to pay.

• 16 Households, totaling 46 individuals, in Chelsea received emergency assistance from the Salvation Army.

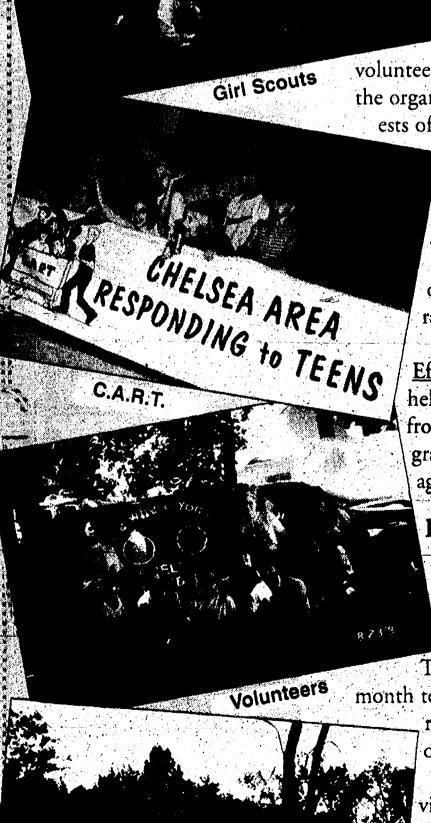
• 18 Chelsea families were served by Huron Valley Child Guidance.

Contributions to the Chelsea United Way can be made in one of several ways. You may mail your check, made payable to Chelsea United Way, directly to P.O. Box 176, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 or telephone 475-0020. If your employer offers payroll deduction, you may request deductions and designate Chelsea United Way to receive your contributions. You may also contribute through AUTOGIVE, a monthly transfer of funds from your checking account which allows you to give a little each month and thereby give more in total during the year . . . painlessly.

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ampions

These youngsters, the Chelsea Bulldogs, took first place in the U-11 Franks, Jackie Daane and Rachel Severin. In back are Joy Wilke, Huron Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League with a 9-0 record. Amanda McKenzie, Kellyn Pagliarini, Erika Palmer, Emily The team scored 42 goals and gave up only three. In front are Woodruff, Caitlin Dronen, Angela Koich, Ariel Schepers and Jenny Heather Neff and Danielle Smith. In the middle row are Leah Mor- Carty. Not pictured are head coach Ted Neff and assistants Jeanne rison, Liz Wilkinson, Jessica Lodewyk, Lydia Aikenhead, Jaime Franks and Jeff Smith.

WHAT'S UP IN SPORTS

Monday, Nov. 23 7th/8th Grade Boys Basketball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H

Tuesday, Nov. 24 7th/8th Grade Boys Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. H Tuesday, Dec. 1

7th/8th Grade Boys Basketball vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Wednesday, Dec. 2 Chelsea Hockey Club vs. Grosse Isle, 8:30 p.m., at the Ice Box, A

Thursday, Dec. 3 7th/8th Grade Boys Basketball vs. Adrian (Springbrook), 4 p.m. H

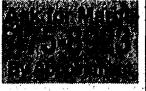
Saturday, Dec. 5 Chelsea Hockey Club vs. Saline, 9 p.m., at the Jackson Rink, H

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Eighth-graders win two of three

Chelsea's eighth-grade boys' basketball team opened their season with three games last week.

On Friday Chelsea traveled to Saline.

First-game inexperience, poor shooting from the foul line, and key players in foul trouble contributed to a 36-30 loss for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea got off to a slow start in the first and second quarter with just three field goals and 2-7 shooting from the free throw line. Saline's lead at the half was 22-8.

In the second quarter Chelsea came back to pull to within two at the midway point of the fourth quarter but foul trouble put an end to the Bulldogs' come back.

Leading scorers for Chelsea were Kyle Brown with 10, Joe Myers with seven, Paul Newhouse with four, Jake Freeman with three and Ty Christensen, James Ballas, and David Grabarkewicz each with two.

On Monday, Chelsea traveled to Dexter. The first quarter went much the same as at Saline with just two field goals being scored. However the Bulldogs went 3-6 from the free throw line and planted the seed for victory by establishing a lead that grew steadily throughout the game.

By halftime the Bulldog lead was at four but grew to 19 points by the end of the game

as Chelsea won 39-20. Scoring for Chelsea were Freeman with 10, Newhouse

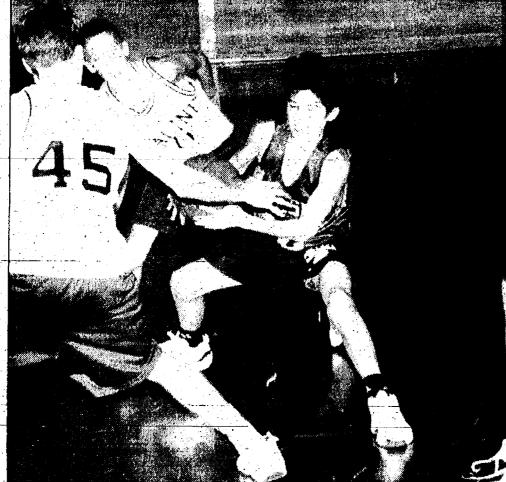
Blue-Gold Game set for Dec. 1

Chelsea's annual Blue-Gold Game, pitting seniors against underclassmen, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

This is traditionally the first public appearance of the boys varsity basketball team.

The freshman and junior varsity teams will play before the varsity.

The varsity's first home game is Tuesday, Dec. 8.



Kyle Brown scraps for the ball for Chelsea.

with five, Brown and James Ballas with four, Evan Wildey with three, five players (Bryan Hayes, David Deis, Mike Groesser, Scott Dettling and Tim Schubring) with two each. and three players (Andre Bravo, Joe Myers and Christenson with one point each.

Thursday Chelsea played its best game of the year, as they defeated previously unbeaten Pinckney 44-33. Solid shooting throughout the game and a tremendous defensive effort were the keys to this victory.

Leading scorer for Chelsea was Ballas with nine points, followed closely by Freeman and Brown with eight. Newhouse with four, Wildey with two, Bravo, Meyers, Groesser, Tony Bowen and David Grabarkewicz with two and Hayes with one.



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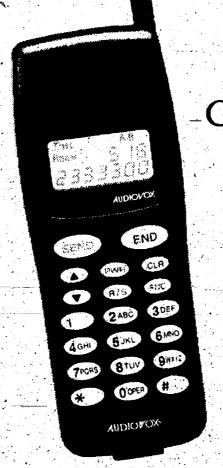
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New activations only. Limited to certain rate plans. \$9.99 and \$19.99 apply to access only. For \$9.99 plan. On 1/1/2000, regular monthly access applies and any remaining minutes expire (100 included minutes are total, not monthly). For \$19.99 plan. After six months, regular monthly access and per-minute charges for chosen rate plan apply. Plans include three months free AirTouch Extras (a package offering unlimited off-peak hours from Saturday a.m. through Sunday p.m. and AirTouch Roadside Assistance). Credits for AirTouch Extras appear on 2nd through 4th bills and package continues thereafter at \$10.99 per month until canceled. Included airtime in Home calling area only. Roaming toll, long distance, and taxes extra. Phone model may vary by location. Other restrictions apply. Available at participating locations. Limited time offer.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1998



Classified **Advertising Deadline** Monday, 4 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to Classity. revise or reject any classified advertising This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error of onussion in printing of publication of an advertisement, you must noully us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion it an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspare per's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with any maximum hability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for coase

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real extate advertised in this Housing Actor Juns, which was exitof discontinuing based of two of he was national origin) or operator on because Cimmation .

This newspaper will not knowing! which is any inlation of the law. Our leaders are advertised in this new graper are as allal to prove Heritage Newspapers assumes no to promote day for all voice anail messages.

734-475-1371

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 Death Notices

101 In Gralitude/Memory* 104 Lost & Found* 102 Notices (Legals)* 103 Personale*

REAL ESTATE

213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/

Townhouses 200 Houses for Sale 202 Income Property 206 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgages/Financing 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information* 211 Real Estate Wanted*

20B Resort Property/Cottages RENTALS

306 Garages/Storage 309 Half Restals

300 Apartments/Flats 307 Commercial/Rent 300aCondominiums/Townhouses

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 405 Business Opportunity* 403 Catering 402 Entertainment

VISA

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EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500 Child Caret

501 Miscellaneous Imtruction 302 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational V Schools 504 Tutoring

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604 Domestic* 606 Employment Information* 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted*

MERCHANDISE 702 Antiques 701 Appliances 713 Auctions

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714aChristmas Trees* 704aComputers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 709aFarm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce* 710 Firewood 703 Furniture

716 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise information* 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707 appol Tables/Accessories

WANTED

SALINE AREA REAL

ESTATE

Any condition!

Cash waiting:

712 Garage Sales 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/frade*

300-Apartments/Flats

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734-944-5045

SALINE-Two bedroom

apartment. \$650 per

month plus utilities

PETS 802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies

> TRANSPORTATION 901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 908 Automotive Information 902 Imported/Sports Cars

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PRICE REDUCED! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath rauch

w/Florida room, 2 lireplaces, PAF basement, 2 car

garage. One acre parcel with mony mature frees, and flower beds. Quiet paved road between Dexter and Chelsea: \$160,000. Call Dave Rank at 1234-475-1437.

CHELSEA. You won't believe the sunset from the

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COZY 2 bedroom, 1 both ranch on 1+/- acre par

cel. Updates include gravel drive, roof, kitchen coun-

tertops, some dry wall and flooring. Cuntol air, block out building 16x32. Excellent buy! \$110,000 Peggy Curts. \$17-565-3142.

Dave Rank 475-1437 Kay McConeghy 475-1698 : Wanda Adams 734-433-1028

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Two bedroom ryflooraparinen

907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utllity/Four Wheel Drive. 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies 953 Dockage/Storage 952 Parts & Accessories

957 Recreational Vehicles

734-475-1371

* Pre-Pay Classification Uncludes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

Sharperip beator opadiment at 1 Jackson St. Clark (40) 240 (2008)

54 255 deposit Curs 1 456-4562

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JUST MOVE right in this cazy country ranch with bedrooms, office. I both, cherry kitchen, main floo

loundry liveplace On 2:5 acres with new pole

barn. Paved roud close to Chelsea & Ann Arbo

TAKE THE CHILL off your fall evenings by the fire

place in the family room with doorwall to backyard overlooking 5-1/2 beautiful acres mostly woods. 3

bedrooms, 2 boths, large kitchen and bar counter \$109,900 Must see. Call Peggy of 517-565-3142.

3 BEDROOM ranch home on 1 acre with 24x24

sunken family room with 14 tongue and groove

ground pool Control on New point and carpet Oak kitchen and trim Reduced to \$114,900

Nelly Cabb, Broker 475/7236 Jony Wisnieseski 475/7236

MUST-SEE! Peggy Curts 517-565-3142.

5169.900, Ask for Nelly 7 34 475 2583.

dessages



102-Notices (Legals)

AUCTIONS · Chelsea Self-Storage 18000 Brown Drive. Chelsea MI 48118 Unit C-41: David Allen High-land Couch&misc Unit I-38 Patty Gauthier. Cabinets, wheelchair & misc, Unit J-39: Richard Gauthier Sale 11/27/98, at 3pm Sealed bids 11/23-11/27

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED until 8:00 p.m. Monday, 12/14/98 for a 1984 Ford E 350 12-II Cube Cargo van 460 V8 engine automatic transmisslon: power steering, power brakes, walk-through cab: 4x 4 drive Only 23:000 actual miles. May be seen at the Manchester Township Fire De-Street, Manchesler For more nformation, lettre message for Fire Chief Gary Wied-mayer at (734) 428-9439 Submit bids to Township o Manchester, Kothleen M Manchester Township re serves the right to reject any

DEFAULT IN RENTAL PAYMENT #141 Devaughn Williams, #196 Jennifer Malone Per-sonal household, misc Salè date 12/21/98.1 pm . U-Store Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd 734-429-0590

> JAMES LINFIELD is in possession of Cholsed as of October 1 .1998 (517) 596-3305

REQUEST FOR BID. Washlenaw County invites bids for Net work Equipment Mainle nanco: Delailed specifica tions may be obtained a Washlenaw County Finance, Purchasing Dept 220 N Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI Bid #5728 Due Tuesday, December 15, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. Local lime for more in formation, please call (734)

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY BOARD COMMISSIONERS sessions held on November 18 1998 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Thursday, December 3, 1998, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 107 County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTSI Call Heritage Newspapers today.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION**

Independent Probate FILE NO. 98-113-159-IE Estate of BRUCE D GUSTINE, deceased. Social Security No. 407-58-

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Your interest in the estate may be barred or

attected by the following: -The decedent, whose tast known address was Potomac Valley Nursing Center, 1235 Potomac Valley Rd., Rockville, Md. 20850 died November 13, Creditors of the de-

céased are notified that all

claims against the estate will be lorever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Noreen M. Carrigan / c/o Leo J. Carrigan, Jr., 1775 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Michigan 48226, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw Coun-Probate Court, Ann Ar bor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to ne persons entitled to It. Leo J. Carrigan, J

> 1756 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, MJ. 48226 (313) 963,6850

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate FILE NO. 98-113,148-IE

Estate of DONALD I. LE FURGE, deceased, Social

Security No. 371-10-7050. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the affected by the following:

estate may be barred or The decedent, whose ast known address was 648 Ironwood, Ann Arbor. Michigan 48103 died Sep tember 12, 1998 An instrument dated N/A has been admitted as

the will of the deceased

Creditors of the de ceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred uness presented to the inde pendent personal representative, Russell D. Le Furge, 2980 Loeffler Rd. Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw Coun-Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Sula Darlene Jeffers P-40943 150 E. Main St.; P.O. Box 625 Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-8190

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF Washtenaw PUBLICATION NOTICE**

Deceased Estate FILE NO. 96-109,733-IE Estate of HAROLD L RUNTH, deceased. TO ALL INTERESTED

> Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. NOTICE: A hearing was held on August 5, 1996 In the probate courtroom, 101 , Huron Street, Ann Arbor,

PERSONS:

MI 48107; Michigan before Judge John N. Kirkendall, on the petition of James W. Anderson, Jr. requesting that he be appointed personal representative of Estate of Harold L. Runth, who lived at Ann Arbor, Michigan and who died August 2, 1996, and requesting also the will of the deceased dated November 23, 1984 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be torever barred unless presented to the (protative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal teptesentative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will, then, be assigned to entitled persons appearing of

James W. Anderson, Jr 1550 King George Court Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (734) 971-0009 HAMILTON, MCDONALD AND SIMPSON Altorneys for Eslate

Frederick L. McDonald 2750 South State Street Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (734) 769-8570

103-Personals

ADOPTION: A BABY TO love nurture & share our many blessings with, will complete dream. Please Call Kathy 8 ob.tolltree 1-800-883-3393

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Incredible fat burning
cookiel Natural formula revs
up your metabolism, 100% natural great lasting choco late chip cookie. One a day Watch the fat melt away. For info, Send \$1.00 to: Cookie Diet Plan, Dept. N35; 10119 W. McNichols, Detroit, Mi48221

104-Lost & Found

FOUND - Ladies silver fraterna

organization ring. Found in front of Chelsea Pharmacy on Nov. 17. Mustidentity. Call 517-522-8759.

LONDON FOG COAT LOST in Milan at Immaculate Con-ception Church Chicken Din-ner on Nov. 18, 1998. If taken by mistake, please call

(248) 437-6789.

Real Estate



200-Houses for Sale

SALINE Three bedroom ranch, one bath, 2.5 cargarage 321 Detroit St. Price reduced-\$125,000 CallGTN734-429-4297

SALINE Three bedroom ranch, one bath, 2 5 cargarage 321 Detroit St. Price reduced -\$125,000 Call GTN 734-429-4297

200-Houses for Sale

BY OWNER. Swimmind boating at North Lake private access Priority membership Country Club. 2000+ brick ranch, full finished base ment/walkout Three bed rooms, 2.5 baths-completely remodeled Updated kitchen wooded lot Gas, air, sewer Chelsea schools, \$259,000 Call 734-475-1682

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Archi tecturally designed, 1-1/2 story contemporary home on large wooded lot in city of Milan. Neutral decor. three bed and open balcony, lamil room, two fireplaces, study screened porch and deck n-ground swimming pool with new pool sweep . 60 West

RIVERV(EW Gorgeous three bedroom . 1

balh, home! About 1,400 sq. II. New kilchen/ carpet/win dows/hardwood floors/ bathroom/doors. A real steal at \$ 159,9001 248-640-1063. Sunset Building Company

New construction in Grass Lake's newest subdivision rree bedroom, two ba Approx. 1800.sq.ff.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA Five bedroom, two both newly remodeled older downlown and schools

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CHELSEA

475-9600

203-Manufactured/ ZERO DOWN FINANCING

ANN ARBOR AREA \$21,900 Asteal. 3bedrooms, 2-both.

1997 3 bedrooms, 2-bath Minutes from Ann Arbor. 28 x 48.2-car parking.

Great appliance package 3-bedrooms, 2 full baths

Homes 1-800-260-1530

204-Lots/Acreage

211-Real Estate

Franklin Manufactured

Beautiful Home

Large bedrooms Must see Beautiful Shape

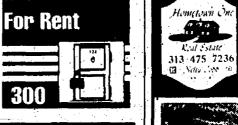
MANCHESTER

10 acre corner lot. Sharon Twp. Percs. 20 min. to Ann Ar-bor. \$85K/best 614-885-7424.

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Call 734-482-0182

(734) 429-1448 **Real Estate** For Rent



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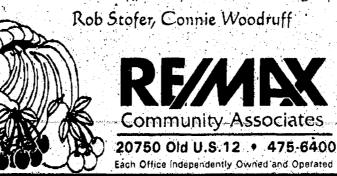
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EARLY AMERICAN 4 bedroom

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2621. #87055

there are people in need. CHARMING Early American Please join us in this effort home with study, remodeled with your donation of a kitchen, hardwood floors, 1.5 baths, coat in good repair. 2 hedrooms, new firmace, 2-car (Special need - kids coats) garage. Walk to shopping, library, etc. in Chelsea! \$145,000. Paul During the month of Frisinger 475-9600, eves 475-November, you may bring

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your coat to any Reinhart

Sales Office or Reinhart

which are distributed locally. The holiday season is a time of heing thankful, as well as a time of giving.

You can make a difference...

great room tireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 acres. Underground electric & gas, Under construction in Dexter. \$269,900 Mary Lee Dunlavy 475-9600, eves. 517-851-8615. #87080 -

Won't you please help? STOX KBRIDGE Ranch with 2 bedrooms up. 2 bedrooms in lower level, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors in kitchen & living room, finished lower level, rec room, air conditioning, new furnace. Attached garage, \$149,900.

Mary Lee Dunlavy, 475-9600, eves. 517-851-8615, #87601 935 S. Main St., Chelsea



MANCHESTER ESTATE, 15 rolling acres, Sharon Twp. 2800 sq.ft., 2-story with walkout, 3 baths. custom kitchien, tile floors, formal dining, fireplace, deck, 3-car garage, 30x60 horse barn, \$299,900 Paul Frisinger 475-9600, eves. 475-2621. #87880

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CUSTOM farm house style. Large kitchen with pantry, island counter,



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includes heat and wafer

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SALINE - Two bed

room duplex with

SALINE - Vacant 3-4

garage, in quiel area No children or pets

Available December 10

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WANTED An angel to live with 94-year old grandmother Free room for some responsibilities and being there nights.

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503-Training/

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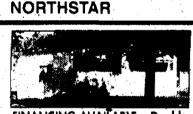
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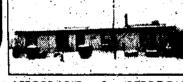
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Coordinator opportunities include: special events, speaker's bureau, cable television producer and program evaluator. Other areas are data entry and writers and photo-journalists. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300. American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to assist with it's Heatbank Program. Program runs January through April with a training session held in mid

December. Volunteer, caseworkers will assist those in-need of help paying utility bills-during-winter. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300 extension 221 Arbor Hospice Gift Shop and Bird Care is seeking people to work in the Gift Shop on Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also volunteers are needed for the gift shop on an on-call basis especially during the holidays. Assistance is also needed for filling outdoor bird feeders and/or maintaining the Residence Aviary

Barcelona at (734) 662-5999, extension 143, Bixby Marlonette Exhibits needs volunteer weekend greeters and docents. Saline Culture and Commerce Center, 141 E. Michigan Avenue, Saline, Michigan, (734) 944-9416 or (734) 429-4494.

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representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries including Germany, France, Mexico and the former Soviet Union countries with local program support. If interested, please contact Jennifer Dings at (765)-676-4306 or 1-800-785-9040 Arbor Hospice is seeking people to help arrange and/or distribute flowers to patients at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. Assistance is

needed on Mondays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays 10 a.m. to Noon and

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area

Fridays 9:30 a.m. to Noon. Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 extension 143. American Red Cross Needs volunteers to assist with Phonepals, Phonepals is a telephone reassurance line which is open Monday through Friday while school is in session. The program is geared towards children in grades 4-7, but calls are taken from all ages. Volunteers are trained in empatheticilistening in order to

assume the role of a phone friend. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300. Washtenaw County American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist the nursing staff with non-medical functions as donor registration, pack preparation and serving refreshments in canteen at blood drives throughout the area and at the donor center on Packard Road, Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300. Friends in Deed Needs volunteers to help pick-up and deliver furniture to fam-

ilies in need. Drivers are also needed. Contact Cynthia Olberg at 734-484-7607. Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Qakland, Wayneand Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsteinson at 1-800-311-5365. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers. 5301 E. Huron Drive. P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor. Contact: Stephanie Post, (734) 712-4159. Chelsea Retirement Community needs volunteers to help give manicures to res-

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for more information or stop in at 500 Washington St., Chelsea PigHoppers, a hon-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs to and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, efectrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456 6044 for

more information. The Evangelical Home-Saline has opportunities for Sunbeam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or 'artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands on projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities depart-

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NBD Bank, Technology Center, 9000 Haggerty Road, Belleville, MI. NBD is an equal opportunity employer and we support diversity in the workforce m/f/d/v.



ORDINANCE OFFICER PART-TIME HELP Needed Monday-Friday 9am-2:30pm

Dexter Township Flexible part-time Approximately 10 hours per week, could develop into, approximately 20 hours per week in future Ability to understand & interpret building plans, blue-prints, survey drawings & township ordinances required Call (734) 426-3767
Mon-Frimorningstor information packet Application deadline Dec 11, 1998

PALLGELMAN SCIENCES Clean Room Assemblers: All shifts, primarily Secondl Extra Incentive "Quarterly Gain-sharing" (EQE) EXCELLENT PAY & MEDICAL BENEFITS. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTU-

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COORDINATOR TODAYI
(734) 665-0651, ex16877 MANPOWER

Chelsea (734) 475-1922

POPCORN MANUFACTURER needsfull and part time employees starting immediately for Production and Packaging areas: 15-20 hrs. Jointhisteam that supports the Purple Rose Theatre. Applyin person, 10-3 at 3685 Central St., adjacent to

Apply of:

Chelsea Huron Camera

1090 \$ Main

(734) 475-1023

PART TIME OF FULL TIME

night
• Experienced cook starting at \$8.25

Cleary's Pub 1138 Main St.

Dishwasher

Waitstalf needed day or

Mancino's Pizza & Grinders

5060 Jackson Rd.

We are very proud of our Mancino's staff because:

• They are confident of their

• They like themselves and each other • They insist on a clean work place

• They put the customer first

• They are vibrant and energetic

Because of increased business, we need one more person with attributes similar to those of our existing staff to fill one fulltime position. If you think you fit these five criterion, give us a call. We'll offer good wages, good benefits, and an outstanding support staff for the right person. Call Mancino's Pizza & Grinders at 994-

Also, look for the help wanted notice for our new Chelsea store coming early. next year. Our Chelsea phone number is 433-3333

POSITION AVAILABLE

Tues:-6:30 a.m. til 2:30 p.m. & possible day shift on call hours: ZouZou's Coffee House 101 N. Main St., Chelsed Call 734-433-4226

or apply in person Ask for Marie-Ann **PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR** A Q\$9000 Stamping Company in Ann Arbor has immediate openings for PunchPressOperators Experience a plus but not

necessary We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please contact (734) 747-9770

Q.A. Metrologist

Crescive Inc., amanufacturer of stampings and as-semblies to the automotive industry has immediate openingsfor a Q.A. Metrolo-gist. Experience with CMM's-PC DMIS preferred and precision measuring equipment required. Responsibilities include: gauge calibration system, annual part audits, capabil ies studies and GR&R's Excel lentwage & benefit package Forcensideration send ortax resume to.

Crescive, Inc 555 Platt Road Milan, MI48 160 Attn:HR Fax No. 734-439-3353

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS is now accepting applica-tions for Substitute Bus Drivers. Five years driving experience and a good driving record required. Apply within: Board of Education Office Historic Union School 200 N. Ann Arbor St.

Saline SCREEN PRINTERS printing company Young, progressive vironmentseeking like minded people. Must be ntelligent, competent and



Sweetwaters Ann Arbor: hiring for afternoon and night shifts. Full/part time. Compelltive wages and all the coffee you can drink! Pick up application at 123 W. Washington Ann Arbor (at the corner of Washington and Ashley).

Free Lance Sports Writer Wanted To cover school sporting events. For more information contact Brian Hamilton at (734) 475-1371

Opening Day of Trout - April 26th



LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another man - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map." The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania"

was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor. Professor Highee succeeded in

reating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly pletted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well -until R was lost several years later. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Highee's 30 years. of work to the landfill

The few remaining dog-eared opies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Highes was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

Professor Highee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map. Howard said, "I never thought i'd live o see this day."

Then, by combining Professor lighee's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot

color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of

Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's

almost two times the earth's circumference!

are now easy-to-locate on one map.

It is amazingly detailed and

Mohawk Valley that can't even

John Pitarres OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most

definitive maps ever created

depicting every single creek,

river, stream, pond and lake

....then "Professor Highee's

THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

that makes the map such a

treasure to the fisherman

TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-

Joe Gordon

Johnstown .

Stream Maps" are without

question the finest. Howard Brant

names some creeks in the

be found on topographic

maps."

Why every fisherman needs this map

Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fishermen ever

looked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to

the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them over-

Professor Highee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only

FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gamelish.

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS

Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyelettes for easy hanging.

Send me 4FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea. Send me 4 FT by 4 FT FOLDED map(s) postage paid at \$23,45 ea. 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43:45 ea. SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL Check or money order enclosed \$

Address

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams-

The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader 20750 Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118

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\$8.50 Supervisor Pay \$8.00 Officer starting pay Optical. Dental & Medical

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BENEFITS: Starting wages \$7 25-\$8.50
Free Individual BC/BS
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Call 1-800-783-6790 to set up an interview in Dear-born, Livonia or Farmington

Snow plowing and shoveling positions. In our vehicle or

yours Greatsecond job! Mostwork done between 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. \$12 per hour to start plus a bonus if you use your own vehicle! Great jab for STUDENTS - ask about FLEXSCHED! Also need sub-contractors with own truck and plow. \$50 per hour to start. Experience=\$\$\$. Call Mike Riley 734-973-0930.

WAREHOUSE Ann Arbor Welding Supply Co. has an immediate pos-

tion open for a full time warehouse person. Must have excellent driving record. CDL with AirBrakes and Hazardous Material endorsements a plus. Hourly wages with excellent benefits, including 401K. Sendresumeto:

Tim Eggleston 4811 Carpenter Rd. Ypsllanti, MI 48197

Heritage Newspapers

OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified Outside Sales Account Executive.

Requirements:

 3 years sales background in print publishing

 College degree or equivalent work experience

 Highly-effective salesperson with a good track record

 Knowledgeable in the Graphic Arts industry, printing and estimating Self-motivated, deadline-oriented

Computer skills: Windows and word processing

Internet knowledge and ability to use the WORLD WIDE WEB

Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume' with work history and salary requirements to:

Heritage Multi-Media One Heritage Place, #130 Southgate, Michigan 48195 Att: Administrative Manager

Sweetwaters Saline is looking for an energetic, friendly person who loves the smell of norning coffee and can handle many tasks at once. Sound like you? Full time/part time, opensaté:30 a.m. Excellent pay, benefits. Pick up application at: 107 S. Ann Arbor

Saline (InMurphy's Crossing)

Wood truss manufacturer needs production employees. Starling wage has in-creased and is based on experience. Full time, perma nent positions: 40+ hours pe veek. Great benefits. Pais va cation and bonuses. Apply at Wolverine Roof Truss 67 Redman Rd.

Milan -orcail 734-439-0054,

601-Office/Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Busy real estate affice needs motivated individual with a smiling telephone personality, some computer knowledge and organiza-tional skills. Full and parttime positions available Call Linda Ferrise at:
RE/MAX Community Associates 734-741-1000; ext; 235 or fax resume to 734-741-1004.

602-Medical/Dental

COMEGROW with usl Immediate openings for Aides & Therapists for the Chelsea/Dexter area

Call: Sunrise Home Health Services Monday-Friday 9am-5pm (734) 522-2909

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Full and part time positions

available towork with developmentally disabled adults. Competitive wages and excellent benefits provided. Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, possess a valid Michigan driver's license and meet other hiring qualifications. Starting salary: Untrained, \$7/hour: Trained, \$7:25/hour.

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Call 734-753-3927

EXPERIENCED CENA'S COME JOIN OUR TEAM! COMPETETIVE PAY/BENEFITS AND WEEKEND DIFFERENTIAL Experienced CENA in the State of Michigan as nursing assistants. Must be conscious-

ness and willing to work as a team member. Call (734) 429-9401 and ask for Lisa Drager RN or Kim Husketh to schedule an interview or for more information.

Evangelica) Home - Saline 440 W. Russell St. Saline, MI 48176

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INNOVATIONS (800) 765-7544 EOE

HOME HELP AID-toractive five vear old, non-verbal autistic year old, non-verbal quissic boy- happy, just needs watching. Willinclude light housework. 32-40 hrs/wk. 4-7 afternoons, weekdays. Must-have own transportation. Call 734-475-0721 for intended Flevible wages. interview. Flexible wages based on experience, dependability & attitude.

NURSES, MA'S, EMT'S

A Portamedic examiner pera mobile basis for the insur-ance industry. Flexible hours. Blood draws experience re-quired. Must have excellent communication skills and ability to work Independently, Fax resume to: 313-336-3414 or mall to: Portamedic, PO Box 456 Dearbarn MI, 48121.

RN'S/LPN'S 11:00 PM TO 7:30 AM The Evangelical Home - Sa-line is accepting applica-tions for RN'S/LPN'S, 11:00 pm o 7:30 cm. Fax resume to 734) 429-0183 or contact Cyndy Brown, R.N., Director of Nursing, at (734) 429-9403.

Evangelical Home-Saline 440 W. Russell St. Saline, MI48176

604-Domestic

HOME HELP AID - for active five year old, non-verbal autistic boy-happy, just needs watching. Willinclude light housework. 32-40 hrs/wk. 4-7 afternoons, weekdays. Must have own transportation. Call 734-475-0721 for interview. Flexible wages based on experience, dependability & attitude.

605-Situations Wanted.

WECAREFOR

YOUATHOME 24 hourlive-in care for elderly. Quality one on one care. Bonded, Insured, Thoroughly screened. 15 years experi-ence. 1-800-548-3467.



700-Miscellaneous COMMERCIAL SEWING MA-CHINES (two), one uphol-stery, \$850; one drapery, \$800. New table/motor on both 734-692-3589.

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QUEEN SOFA BED with matching love seat, \$150. Early American couch, \$50.

Call (517) 423-9661

734-944-1407.

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734-429-9957.



700a-Bargain Hunters lwo full size box springs

CALL CLASSIFIEDS FERRET-FREE Comes with cage, toys, blanket, food, etc. SELL

Don't Be Caught

Napping Or You'll Miss Out On All The Great Bargains In The

CLASSIFIEDS!

Sate

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY

Schools is requesting bids for one (1) 1999 School Bus. Specifications are available

Specifications are available at Manchester Community Schools, 710 E Main St.,

Manchester, Mi 48158 Sedledbidsaretobe

received at this location by 3:00pmEST, on December 15, 1998.

Manchester Community Schools are accepting sealed bidsonthe following: • One 1988 Wayne Interna-

tional Bus - 19 passenger with

wheelchairill.

One 1988 Ford Aerostar.

Vehicles may be inspected by appointment. Call 734-428-7130. Sealed bids may be

submitted to Ronald Niedzwiecki, Manchester Community Schools, 710 E Main St., Manchester, Mi 48158-9588. All bids must be

received by December 11 1998, a13:00pm.

CHEVYS-10PICKUP

2:8 literengine, 59,000 miles. Airconditioning.

Monualtrans

Cap and bedliner.

Runs great. \$2.800 or best offer. (734) 721-5222

NEONSPORT-1995

900D-Chevrolet

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•FlveSpeed

• Air Conditioning

ABS Brakes
 ABS Brakes
 96,000 Highway Miles
 Adult Owned
 Dealer Serviced

Great Shape
 Some Wairanty Remains

Asking \$4,999:00 734-475-0068

(evenings only)

Used Bus & Van Sale -

seven passen, jer van.

702-Antiques

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES ANTIBUES
is celebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and has available a targe selection of antiques and collectibles. Always buying 10360 Moon Rd., Saline 734-429-4242.

WANTED Antiques and Collectibles Anythingold. No big turniture. Call Jean Lewis. (313) 475-1172.

703-Furniture

BENNINGTON PINE bedroom et five pieces. Queen bed iwo end tables, armoire, hulch with mirror. 15 years old Excellent condition

(734) 944-3202

inglander six foot couch, Included with matching wooden coffee table & two end tables: \$300.00 for all Very good condition. Call 734-475-2386.

704A-Computers Electronic

Equipment BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with o classified ad in Heritage Newspapersi Calitoday)

706-Musical Instruments

PIANO WURLITZER Console Excellent condition. Appraised at \$2000. Will self for \$1500. (734) 475-7964.

PLAYER PIANO Electric or manual with rolls, light, and metronome, Asking \$2,000. 734-769-8363.

709a-Farm Implements

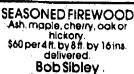
TRACTOR - 1197 Ford. model #1925, Boomer series. Four wheel drive, three cylinder, diesel, 35 h.p. with front end loader and backhoe. 275 hours. Transferrable war-rany.\$17,000:734-429-0017

710-Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Mixed Dry Hardwood **Delivered** Call Chelsea Firewood 475-8952

A division of Jay Tee Ent. LLC



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711-Produce Rummage/



712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHELSEA - Saturday Only Nov. 28th, 9-4, Rain or Shinel Five family sale. Beanie Bables, clothing, furniture, kitchen, bedding, 171 Motor Home, 85 Buick & more, 17935 WOId US 12.

ESTATE SALE ri, Sat, Sun, Nov 27-29, 9:30-5 Furniture, tools, dishes, many many more items. Some old & some new. To be held at: 7900 Clear Lake Road. Take 194 to Clear Lake Rd &

712X-Taylor

MOVING SALE: anflaue ook dining froom set much more 313-295-3161.

714A-Christmas Trees

CUTYOUROWN CHRISTMASTREE Norway Spruce, up to 10ff. All sizes-one price:

Call 734-529-3082 for directions. Milanarea.

Cuton weekends 9-5 FELDKAMP CHRISTMASTREES Long and short needle trees

All sizes. You cut or we cut. Also wreaths.
11/2 miles west of M-52

on Pleasant Lake Rd and follow the signs. Delivery service available. Fri. Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5 Other days by appointment.

313-428-8571





802-Horses/Livestock

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Automotive



900-Automobiles for

ESCORT 1998 Two door, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$499 or best. MUSTANG 1991 .five-speed, tires exhaust, brakes new! \$5,500. 734-439-7396

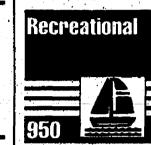
903-Trucks

900G-Ford

CHEVYS-10PICKUP 2.8 liter engine. 59,000 miles Air conditioning Manual trans Cap and bedliner. Runs great. \$2,800 or best offer.

907-Motorcycles

GOLDWINGINTERSTATE, 1980: 100cc, loaded, \$1400. Honda, 1973; 450cc, 7000 miles. Bothin good shape. (734) 475-6056



952-Parts and Accessories

CHEVY, 1986 4X4 3/4-ton drivetrain. (734) 475-6056

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\$100 and less

Four line maximum.

Price of item must be listed. No more than two items per ad. No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.

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Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380

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(734) 429-7380

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196 Ford F-250 S/Cab 4x4 • Green, Heavy Duty!... Awesome! '94 Chevy 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 • Black.......\$329/MTH*

'95 Dodge S/Cab 4x4 • SLT, Loaded, 40k....\$349/MTH* 1999 FORD F-350 Crew Cab Dually 4x4 Power Strike Diesel, Lariet SAVE BIGI

'96 Ford Crown Victoria • Super Nice......\$259/MTH*

- VANS & SPORT UTILITIES

'96 Ford Bronco • 3 to Choose, from...... ..\$299/MTH* '93-'94 Ford Explorer • 10 to Choose, from.....\$199/MTH* 95 Ford Windstar • Green, Wow!......\$189/MTH (2) 96 Ford Windstar • 1 Green, 1 Blue \$259/MTH* '97 Mercury Villager GS • 2 to Choose, from...\$269/MTH*

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Monday thru Friday 9am til 8pm / Saturday 9am til 5pm • Service - Monday & Titursday 8am til 8pm / Tues-Wed Fri 8am til 6pm / Saturday 8am til 2pm

*Prices & Payments Do Not include Tax. Tag. & Title * ** 99 Tauros 30 month/30k mile Lease Includes College Grand Rebate of \$400. \$500 Rebate. \$2,000 Down. • 1st payment & security deposit. • MI. sales tax totaking \$2,626.39 due up from ... 'Rebate & Special APR WAC. • Pre-Titled Payments based on \$3,000 Cash or Trade • taxes & Fees Down. All Pretried payments based on 72 month farm. * 97 \$ 69 5% APR + 96 \$ 610 75% APR + 95 \$ 610 9% APR + 94 \$ 11.5% APR + 93 \$ 611 9 % APR + WAC + Due To Advertising Deadlines, some Vehicles may already be sold . Ad expires 12:4-98

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5.8L V8, Auto, Arizona Truck 85 GMC Caballero. V6, Auto, Arizona Truck -86 F150 Super Cab. Auto

'86 F150 Regular Cab 4x4 Auto, 5.8L, V8 '87 F150 Super Cab, 4x4, V8, Auto, Air 89 F250 Super Cab. Auto, Air, 7.3L Diesel 89 F250 Super Cab 4x4 7.5L, V8, Auto 89 F350 Crew Cab. Dually 5 Speed, XLT 7.3 Diesel 89 F350 Crew Cab Dually 460 Gas 5 Speed XLT 89 Ranger Super Cab 4x4, Auto '90 Bronco XL 5.8L, V8. Auto, Air '91 Bronco XLT 5.8L. V8, Auto, Air '93 F150 Regular Cab 4x4, V8, XLT, Auto

'93 F250 Regular Cab 5.8L, V8, Auto 4x4 '93 F250 Super Cab 7.3LI, Diesel XLT, Auto 93 F250 4x4 5 8L, V8. Auto

'93 F350 Super Cab. Dually, Turbo Diesel, 94 S10 4x4, V6, Power Windows/Locks 94 Bronco 4x4 Auto

'94 F150 Regular Cab XL

5 Speed '94 F250 Super Cab 7.5, V8 Auto 94 F250 Super Cab 4x4 7.5L V8, Auto, Air '94 F250 Super Cab

94 F150 Superceb, Flareside 4x4 94 F350 Crew Cab 5 Speed Dually Power Stroke Diesel 94 Ranger Super Cab 4x4, Auto

95 Bronco 4x4, Auto. '95 F150 Super Cab 5.8L V8. Auto XLT 95 F250 Super Cab 4x4 Auto 5.8L, V8 '95 F250 Super Cab 5.8L 4x4, Auto, only

17,000 miles 95 F250 Super Cab 4x4 XLT, Auto, 5.8L 95 F250 Super Cab 4x4 Power Stroke Diesel 5 Speed XLT 95 F350 Crew Cab

Window 95 F350 Crew Cab Dually XLT, Power Stroke Diesel 95 Ranger Super Cab. V6 3.0, Auto F150 v8, Auto, Air,

XLT Stiding Rear

250 v8, Auto, Air, 4x4 96 F250 New Plow 4x4 Auto 96 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab, 5 speed. Air 96 F250 Super Cab 4x4 Power Stroke Diesel, Air 5 Speed 96 F350 Regular Cab. Power Stroke Diesel, XLT Black 96 F350 Regular Cab Power Stroke Diesel XLT Green '97 F150 Super Cab 4.2 V6 Auto Air 4x4 4.6 V8 XLT

'97 F250 Super Cab '97 F250 Crew Cab 4x4 XLT. Auto 97 F250 Super Cab. 4x4 Auto XLT Power Stroke Diesel 97 F350 Crew Cab 4x4 XLT, Auto Power Stroke Diesel 99 F350 4x4 XLT

SPORT & MINI VANS 98 Explorer XLT Auto S.O.H.C. V6----

Power Stroke Diesel,

98 Windstar Rear A/C Heat Loaded 96 Windstar GL H.O. v6 A/C Loaded '96 Explorer XLS V6 Auto, Full Power "93 Jeep Wrangler 4.0L 16 H.O. 5 Speed '94 Aerostar v6 Auto All Wheel Drive '95 Taurus GL Auto. Air, Cass.

Ask for John Freeman, Kevin Kern, John Chamberlain, Tom Kern.

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PALMER

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'97 COUGAR XR7 2 30th anniversary white, 4k actual, power moon and all the options-'96 TBIRD LX COUPS red, 23k, 1 owner, power moonroof, all luxury\$11,900 197 TRACER LS 4 dr., silver, 11k, owner, auto, A/C, all power, a '96 CONTOUR GL 4 de, 25 k, 1 owner, at power, air, like new '96 TAURUS GL 4 dr., 26k, 1 owner, dk. charcool, loaded with options, extra nice ...\$11,900-'96 MYSTIQUE GL 4 dr., auto, A/C, all power options, 17k, 1\$11,900 '96 COUGAR XR7 COUPE 18k, 1

owner, red with gray cloth owner, Yo, auto, loaded with '96 SABLE LS 4dr., 25k, 1 owner, 24V engine, all the options, like 196 AEROSTAR XLT 7 passenger, red, 27k, 1 owner, extra loaded, top of the line \$12,900 197 MUSTANG LX white, 21k, auto, V6, extra sharp, all power 197 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4dr, ton 25k, 1 owner, beauty, loaded with luxury\$16,900 '97 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER AWD, V8, white, 14k, 1 owner,

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97 MARK LS COUPE-Ivory, 13k, 1 owner, every option like new. Was \$27,500 . . Now \$25,950 196 GRAND MARQUIS LS-It. evergreen, green leather, excep-

Was \$16,500 ... Now \$14,900 '95 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4dr. white, extra loaded, local trade, winter ready! Was \$12,900 . Now \$11,500 '97 GRAND MARQUIS LS block beauty, leather, performance

pkg., all the options! Was \$18,000 . . Naw \$16,900 '96 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4di. blue matching leather, 28k, 1 owner, exceptional condition Was \$21,900 . . Now \$19,500 '97 BUICK RIVERIA COUPE dk. green, tan leather, I awner,

turbo with moonroof, plus. Was \$21,900 . Naw \$19,900 '97 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. 24k. 1 owner, heated legiber seats, & all the options. Was \$24,900 ... Now \$23,500 '97 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNA-TURE SERIES crystal blue, dark blue leather, moonroof, beautiful, I owner!

Was \$25,900 . Now \$23,900 '98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXEC dk. green, gray leather, 21k, 1 owner, extra nice! Was \$27,900 . . How \$26,500

Van/Trucks & 4x4's 96 RANGER XET PICKUP red.

26k; full power, air, extra nice 194 VILLAGER GS bluw, 60k auto, full power, clean\$10,500 '97 RANGER XLT red, outo, 27k,\$11,500 '96 VILLAGER GS VAN Tan, 7 passenger, 24k, 1 owner, like new condition \$14,500 197 F150 SUPERCAB V8, auto, A/C, all power, 29k, 1 owner '96 EXPLORER' XIT 4dr., AWD, power moonroof, leather, extra '97 EXPLORER 4x4, 2 dr., premium sport white, JBL, CD, moonroof, leather, 28k, 1 owner

\$20,900 197 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER AWI drive, V8, 1 owner, 27k, looded & extra nite. .\$21,900



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MERCURY 950 E. Michigan Ave.

On US-12, 10 minutes from Ann Arbor in Ypsilonti 734-482-7133 888-565-0112

Chelsea, Dexter plan holiday events

OPEN

communities hold their annual holiday events next

Chelsea's 11th annual Festival of Lights runs Dec. 4-6 throughout the village. Included will be a tree-lighting ceremony, living creche and photos with Santa on Friday, a gingerbread house contest, a historic walking tour and craft show on Saturday, and a Festival of Lessons and Carols on Sunday.

Chelsea-area residents who live outside the village and want to enter the annual Christmas decorations contest should call the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at 475-1145 by Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Dexter's Victorian Christmas will be held Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The emphasis is on an oldfashioned holiday, as residents and merchants will be dressed in Victorian-style clothing. There will also be a Victorian Santa and horse-

The Chelsea and Dexter drawn sleigh rides among

For a complete list of events for both communities. please refer to the Gift Guide tab inside.

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Sat......9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 12 noon-9 p.m.

NEW! Packaged Liquor Dealer

BEER . WINE . GROCERIES INSTANT LOTTERY

Ann Arbor St. at Baker Dexter next to Cottage inn at the Gazebo

Ph. (313) 426-2681

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **ZONING ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from RS-3 to C-5.

TAX CODE #06-12-184-003 TAX CODE #06-12-184-004

COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE TWO VACANT PARCELS EAST OF THE PUR-PLE ROSE THEATER ON PARK STREET

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. The petition, as filed by THE VILLAGE OF CHEUSEA is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79): The requested change would revise. the Zoning map from I-1 to C-5.

310 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mi Tax Code #06-12-108-009

Commonly Known as the Clock Tower Building

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle

and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing. Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Doug Denison, Chairman

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1998, 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA:

1) RE-ZONE REQUEST —

Max Ziegler -- 04-36-400-009 50.53 acres located on the South Side of Island Lake Rd., East of 8775 Island

Lake Rd DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Bill Milam, Chairman

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998, 7:30 P.M.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA

SUBJECT OF MEETING: TO HEAR COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

ORDINANCE. This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open meetings act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112

W. Middle St. Chelsea, Mi 48118 - (313) 475-8890. Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, 20920 Scio Church Road,

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Please make note that the Chelsea Village Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The Chelsea Solid Waste Facility (Landfill) will also be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 26th and 27th. The Solid Waste Facility will be open on Saturday, November 28th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Village Administration

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1998, 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

Marilyn Mink — Change from Agricultural to Residential Property Tax Codes: 04-28-300-004/009, 04-28-400-008, 04-33-200-002/008

2) Peltcs — Amended preliminary site plan for Stoneyfield #3. 3) Moose Lodge — Amended site plan to demolish existing Club House and re-

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Bill Milam, Chairmán

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES -- NOVEMBER 10, 1998

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Moved and carried to approve minutes for 10/13/98 and 11/4/98.

Moved and carried to reappoint B. Hormuth to Lyndon Township Planning

Commission. Moved and carried to appoint Janis Knieper to Lyndon Township Planning

Commission. Moved and carried to table Private Roads until Dec.'s meeting and discuss with

Township Attorney. Moved and carried to remove the first line concerning preliminary discussion with the Planning Commission on the Subdivision and Plat Fee Schedule, Planned Unit

Development Fee Schedule and Site Condo Fee Schedule. Moved and carried to table Unadille Fire Department. Moved and carried to increase Other Functions, specifically Acquisition of

Equipment by \$8,000.00. Moved and carried to approve the purchase of a custom made mailbox.

Moved and carried to amend 10/13/98 minutes under General account bills total

to \$14,612.99 and not \$16,493.49. Moved and carried to pay General Account bills totaling \$28,365.43.

Moved and carried to pay Trust and Agency bills totaling \$3,238.10. Moved and carried to hire C. Burgess as Lyndon Township Deputy Ordinance Officer and for 1998-99 fiscal year pay him \$12.00 per hour.

Reports were given. Meeting adjourned without objection at 9:10 p.m.

Janis Knieper Lyndon Township Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING , TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1998, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the agenda as amended.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to approve the minutes of the October 20,

Treasurer's report - October report submitted. Preparing the 1998 tax roll.

Clerk's Report - The election ran smoothly. The facilities need to be expanded for the General election in 2000.

Ordinance Officer report - Rider - Activity increased 25% over last year.

Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Minzey - 120 traffic citations issued, several minor incidents

Planning Commission - Brushaber - A public hearing was held on the new proposed zoning ordinance. A November 4th meeting was held - the Mini-Mart application was tabled.

Portage Sewer - Tom Ehman - No problems, things running smoothly. Multi-Lake Sewer - Brushaber -

Oct. 27th meeting - The Silver Lake Park will connect.

The Half Moon Lake Park will connect when a permanent structure is completed. Bruin and Joslin Lakes have petitions to join the Sewer.

Dec. 9 - Next meeting. WWRA - Knight - The new baler is in service.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to pay the bills as submitted totaling \$29,147.55. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the treasurer to refund 25% of a sewer tap fee and reduce the taps to 1-3/4 taps on parcels 04-02-152-013 and 04-02-153-003, the refund amount to be \$2560 for each parcel. The refunds to be paid to Robert Eagel and James Herrington effective 11/17/98. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to accept the Electrical bid of Vedder Electric for electrical work in the amount of \$1625. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to accept the Ameritech bid for 2 ISDN lines installation \$264 and a cost of 91/74/month. Carried 4-1. Moved by Brushaber, supported by Eisenbeiser to adopt job descriptions for the

ordinance administrator and ordinance officer. Carried. Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to appoint Rosemary Quigley and Jim LaVoie to the Dexter Library Board for a 4 year term beginning October 1, 1998.

Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser to table the Bolen Court private road

approval. Carried. Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to approve the Township Mills

of 9464 mills on all property within Dexter Township. Carned. Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to have the roof repaired if covered by insurance. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to bond the ordinance officer for

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to adjourn the meeting

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbeiser, Clerk **Dexter Township Board**

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A subscription to the Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader

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Ouestions? Give us a call at (734) 475 - 1371

Gift cards available to those who stop in and do their shopping.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God First Assembly of God 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea (734) 475-2615

Rev. James Massey, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship 337 Wilkinson St. (734) 475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist Faith Baptist

Faith-In-Action Bldg. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-7841 Jack Story, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 **New Life Baptist**

Meeting in Pierce Lake Elementary School (734) 844-8017 Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake (734) 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 Catholic Church 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea

(734) 475-7561 Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor Sunday Masses: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday Mass: 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

> Church of Christ Church of Christ 13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea (734) 475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea

(734) 475-2526 Jeff Crowder, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes. * * *

<u>Episcopal</u> St Barnabas 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea (734) 475-8818 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont

Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

<u>Free Methodist</u> Chelsea Free Methodist 7665 Werkner Rd.

(734) 475-1391 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor Mikel Henderson, Pastor of Youth Ministries Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;

Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran Faith Evangelical 9575 North Territorial, Dexter (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Jr.

Confirmation Dinner, Mortgage Burning, 6:30 p.m. St. Jacob Evangelical 12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake 517-522-4187 Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15

Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School - all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Special Congregational Meeting Coffee Hour; Jr. Choir; Catechism; Magic Show for Faith In Action, 2

> p.m. <u>Methodist</u> First United Methodist

128 Park St., Chelsea (734) 475-8119 Rev. Richard Duke Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou Sunday: Traditional Worship, '8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Contempos rary Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School (all ages), 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church

501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester (734) 428-8495 Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United 14111 North Territorial Rd.

(734) 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. *** Salem Grove United Methodist

3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake (734) 475-2370 Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris Sunday: Sunday School; 9:30

a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake

> Rd. (734) 428-8430

Rev. Carter Garringues-Cartelyou Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church Washington St., Waterloo Kathy Kursch, Minister Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Country Breakfast second Sunday each month. All you can eat, Free-

will donation to Building Fund. Chelsea Retirement Chapel 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea (734) 475-8633

Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher Sunday: Worship service, 9:30

 ${\it Mormon}$ Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Gary Spooner, President 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-1778

Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a,m

> Non-Denominational Baha'i Falth 705 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-2718

Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 Chelsea Hospital Ministry

775 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1311 Covenant

Anthony Dickerson, Pastor 50 N. Freer Rd. (734) 475-2508 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanucl Bible 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea (734) 475-8936 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening

small groups, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7

Mt. Hope Bible Church 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake (517) 522-8182 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,

New Life Christian Center Call for Location (734) 475-1147 Erik Hansen, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. St. Vladimir Orthodox 9900 Jackson Road

(734) 761-7311 Rev. Father Paul Karas Sunday and Holy Days: Divine

liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 Presbyterian

Unadilla Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla Joh Qiu, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church On the Square in Stockbridge M-52 and M-106

1-888-784-8128 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Communion and pot-luck first Sunday of the month.

Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea Isabel Bliss

(734) 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ Bethel Evangelical 10425 Bethel Church Rd. (734) 428-8000 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea 121 E. Middle St. (734) 475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew tional worship, 10 a.m.

> St. John's (Roger's Corners) 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea (517) 458-7661

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake Kris Abbey, Pastor Sunday: Worship and Sunday

School, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday each month. St. Paul

14600 Old US-12 (734) 475-2545 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m., Communion Service, every second

Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

IFF.Y mixes CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER Catholic St. Joseph Catholic Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter (734) 426-8483

Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon. Episcopal St. James

3279 Broad Street, Dexter (734) 426-8247 Rev. David J. Horning Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran Faith Lutheran 9575 N. Territorial Rd. (734) 426-4302 Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza 313-930-2324 Rev. Larry Courson

Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m. Methodist

Dexter United Methodist 7643 Huron River, Dexter (734) 426-8480 William Donahue, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Presbuterian. Covenant Presbyterian 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter **6 (734) 761-1999**

Rev. Mark Vanderput Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30

Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship,

Non-Denominational Christian House of Prayer 9949 Mc Gregor Rd. Between Dexter & Pinckney (734) 426-0933 Paul McKelvey, Elder

Ron Mannor, Elder Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Bible Study/Youth

Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30

a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ St. Andrew's

7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 426-8610 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter (734) 426-5115

Rev. Kennyon Edwards Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed: here, please call us at (734) 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.



Laz Slomovits, his wife, Helen, and Laurel Federbush will perform at the Michigan Friends Center's

Michigan Friends Center to Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Tradi- hold Winterfest holiday event

The Michigan Friends Center in Chelsea will hold Winterfest on Saturday, Dec. 12.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. with a supper and homemade gifts bazaar. These events will be followed at 7 p.m. by a family folk concert featuring Laz Slomovits, of Ann Arbor's nationally known duo "Gemini."

The gifts bazaar will feature simple homemade and handmade gifts donated by supporters of Michigan Friends Center. The supper will be a simple homemade meal to share with friends and neighbors in celebration of the sea-

As a special feature of the folk concert, offered as a benefit for Michigan Friends Center Slomovits will be joined by his wife, Helen, on flute and vocals, and Laurel Federbush on classical and Celtic harp. The concert will include original compositions by all three musicians, as well as folk songs from a number of countries around the world.

No admission fee will be charged. Proceeds from the gift bazaar will also benefit Michigan Friends Center.

Michigan Friends Center is a non-profit Quaker-oriented corporation whose mission is centered on building community, fostering peace and social justice, spiritual growth and healing, and protecting the environment.

To reach Michigan Friends Center from Chelsea, go north on M-52 to Waterloo Road. Go west on Waterloo to Oak Ridge Road (first right). At the first stop sign, turn right into Clarks Lake Road, The first driveway on the left is the entrance to Michigan Friends Center and Friends Lake Community.

For more information about Winterfest, call Claire Foley at Michigan Friends Center (734) 475-1892.

Times of trouble can make us thankful

It's easy to be thankful when things are going great: the paycheck's in the bank, there's food on the table, and everyone's healthy and happy. But can we give thanks in troubled times: when the stocks are down, way down; when layoffs are happening all around us; when the nation is: in turmoil?

Scripture tells us to "give thanks in all things." I have a friend who has lived out this principle. As the mother of 11. children, all grown and doing well. Marge was particularly blessed.

But then tragedy struck her family: her daughter-in-law and daughter died within a matter of months. When her son's wife died in childbirth. Marge desired that her own response be right.

"Please, God," she prayed. "you must give me something to be thankful for "

Marge came up with a list of eight praises, some of them little things that might not mean much to another person, but they helped Marge's perspective.

Only months later, daughter Dana was killed in an automobile accident. Again, my friend searched for specific things to be thankful for.

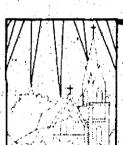
"Thank you that the grandchildren weren't in the car with her...thank you that Dana didn't suffer long..." Small' consolations that brought peace and gratitude to a mother in mourning. Soon her list of praises reached 17!

"I'm not thankful that my daughter died," Marge explains: "But God gives us things to be thankful for in our calamities. These thanksgiving lists were the very things that helped me not to sink under the river of grief. They kept my head above water. Even though I was going through a rough time. I could still see God working." My friend is a beautiful testimony of sustaining grace in great difficulty. In the midst of heartache, she's been given the gift of a thankful heart.

As a group, the Pilgrims were a people of thankful hearts and extraordinary strength of character. Consider some of the obstacles that could have deterred them from their life in the New World: a lack of skills in colony-planting (all Pilgrims weren't farmers -- some were doctors, pastors, philosophers, professors at Cambridge, and some even held appointments in Queen Elizabeth's court!); months of illness so severe that at one time all but six of them were deathly ill (13 out of 18 mothers died that first winter); a shortage of food eventually the daily ration dwindled to five kernels of corn per person; and a fierce winter spent in overcrowded

Half of their original group died before the next spring. It was amazing that, when the come what may. snow melted, they all didn't No matter what the circumhop on the first ship back to stances, Americans have rea-England! But, in "The Beginners of a Nation," Edward Eggleston's 1896 volume, we read that "in spite of their terrible suffering none of the Pilgrims went back."

Ask any school child and she can tell you one truth about the Pilgrims: they were a thankful people. They lived out the Psalms that they sang every Lord's Day:



CYNTHIA CULP ALLEN AMY FOUNDATION

REAL ANSWERS

"Offer unto God thanksgiving, and pay thy vows to the Most High, and call upon Me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me."

This unconditional gratitude, coupled with their immeasurable faith, was a major reason for their success in colony-planting. Like my friend, Marge, they had learned to be thankful in all things. Counting their blessings - not their complaints was an ingrained habit with these troopers.

In fact, their first act upon reaching dry ground after a treacherous sea voyage was to fall down on their knees and give thanks. This action set a precedent that would be followed the rest of their lives.

son to celebrate. This Thanks. giving season, let's mingle our praises with our Pilgrim fathers', embracing the holiday as a day of true gratitude.

"Real Answers" furnished courtesy of The Amy Foundation Internet Syndicate. To contact the author or The Amy Founday tion, write or E-mail to P. O. Box 16091. Lansing. MI 48901-6091. amyfoundtn@aol.com

Continued from Page 1-B

results in an office visit is an upset stomach. Often dogs eat spoiled food and, as a result, become visibly sick.

Dogs bred for pedigree also bring their own set of complications. Breeding can enhance the attractive features but also the unsavory ones. Doctors have noticed that Labradors and golden retrievers - dogs Rode says are the most popular in this area — are prone to skin and ear problems, while pugs, poodles and huskies experience more epilepsy than other breeds.

A dog with semi-erect ears is more prone to infectious, says Dr. Margaret Lane. Jack Russell terriers fall in that category. Phoebe, a 3-year-old Jack Russell terrier owned by Edna Mickelson of Chelsea, required some antibiotics for her ears when Dr. Margaret Lane recently treated her.

Nutrition plays a large role in the life span of an animal. It can affect hair coat and muscle build, and obesity can bring on a slew of problems resulting in unnecessary vet visits.

Phoebe, weighing 14 pounds, 7 ounces, was slightly overweight. Lane recommended wet dog food only be used as an appetizer, with a half of cup of dry food fed to her twice a day.

"Nutrition is a very important way to keep animals healthy," says Dr. Jonathan

"My No. 1 thing is good exercise. Don't let them be obese, and regular vet care. If you do those things, that's a good start to having a healthy animal," July says.

Rode suggests keeping table scraps to a minimum but she recognizes food often represents love in some house-

holds. The local vets have found their field, at least in Michigan, to be cyclical, with appointment books filled in the spring and summer, less so in the winter and fall. That's because of heart worm season, fleas, allergies and because pets are outdoors and at risk more so during the spring and summer months.

Rode estimates she provides urgent medical care to at least an animal a day during summer office hours and at least one a week during off hours. Many are struck by cars.

"It really runs in streaks,"

she says. But beyond urgent care, common viruses and their treatments, vets in this area are seeing more requests to treat cancer and behavioral problems. Many attribute this to advances in veterinary medicine, as well as Dr. Jonathan Lane's observation that animals have become an integral part of the family.

In particular, Lane has seen an increase in requests to treat behavioral problems, a relatively new area of animal science.

"We will help you out as far as behavioral sciences are concerned," Lane says, "but that is something we're learning more about as far as science goes."

Seven years ago, Lane says behavioral science was not a mandatory course in vet schools. Now it is.

"I think there is a huge interest in behavior modifica-

a dog rips up a home when the owner leaves - he will prescribe the anti-depression medication Prozac.

But other remedies and medications are tried first.

Animals that require the care of a specialist in such areas as dermatology, orthopedics, ophthalmology and oncology are typically referred to Michigan State University, a leader in veterinary medicine.

appreciate that," July adds. "But sometimes it's the most humane decision. "You feel for the owners.

There is an emotional pull on you because you know they're hurting."

When an animal has been a patient of the vet for a long time, euthanasia can be even more agonizing for the doctor.

"By the time you get done you're crying and the people are crying. That's hard,"

"I think animals are becoming more and more a part of people's families. People come in here referring to their animals as their children."

> —Dr. Jonathan Lane Lane Animal Hospital

Rode has treated cancer patients out of her office. Her most heartfelt success story centers on an 8-year-old retriever named golden Trevor. Rode was able to extend the dog's life by a year and a half with chemotherapy.

"He was a sweet soul and a joy for us," Rode recalls. "You could tell he was adored by his family. They were willing to do anything and they allowed me to buy him more time."

Trevor led the Survivor Walk during Chelsea's Relay for Life this past spring. "It was like he was meant to do that," Rode said.

Sadly, she had to euthanize Trevor shortly after. His photograph is framed and in her office.

"I've been fortunate to practice in a time most of my clients are attached to their pets and are willing to treat them as a member of the family," she says.

'But," she adds, "I try really hard to understand the attitude each individual client has toward their pet. Everybody is not the same, and I understand that."

Rode says euthanizing an animal can be very difficult

for the family that cares for it. "I try really, really hard to do anything I can to make it easier for the client," she says. "I explain and let them take as much time as they need and try to understand their feelings

"I always try to pay attention to their responses and what I am saying and doing so I can learn from them how to do it right.

"It's hard," Rode says, "but it's such an important part of my job. I try so hard to do it well and sensitively."-

For some vets, euthanizing an animal is one of the most difficult aspects of the job, but in most cases it's the only alternative.

"Sometimes it's not a real soul-wrenching thing because you know the animal is suffering," says Dr. Jonathan Lane.

"Euthanasia is difficult. We

Maves says.

For Rode, the most heartwrenching part of the job is encountering clients who consider their pets disposable.

"I think the hardest part of the job is when a client is unwilling to spend the time or the money on something for their pet that is fixable," she says. "It's really hard when all we have to do is one thing and they're unwilling - not that they can't afford it but that they're unwilling." -

In some cases, Rode has asked clients if they will sign over their rights to her, so she can help the animal and then find another home for it.

Tremper says health insurance for pets could help solve the problem. He says they have some clients at Lane who have pet insurance, but it's more widespread on the west coast.

But if it's a situation where the client wants to help the animal and can't pay right away, most vets are willing to work out a payment plan. Major credit cards are accepted as well.

The most painful thing Rode has heard someone say is that they can simply get a new pet to replace the other.

"They're not Styrofoam is what I like to say," Rode says.

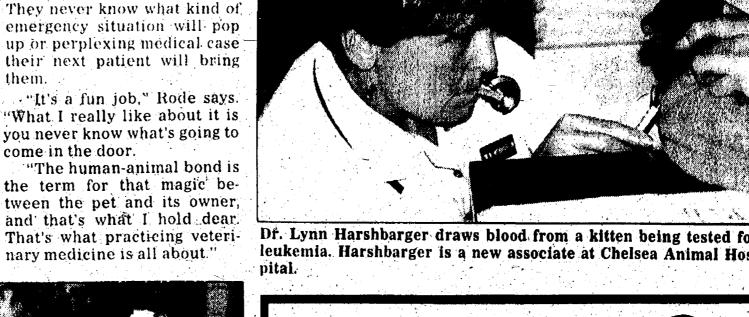
Neglect is the most heartwrenching abuse July has seen during her years in veterinary medicine.

"It's not a real frequent thing," she says. "I usually see it when animals are brought in as a last resort."

A day in the life of a vet is one that brings surprises. They never know what kind of

"It's a fun job," Rode says. "What I really like about it is you never know what's going to

the term for that magic between the pet and its owner, and that's what I hold dear That's what practicing veterinary medicine is all about."





for over a decade, the past 31/2 years in Chelsea.

Dr. Lynn Harshbarger draws blood from a kitten being tested for leukemia. Harshbarger is a new associate at Chelsea Animal Hos-

Veterinarians Dr. Paula Rode and Dr. Lynn Harshbarger work on a cat hit by a car with the assistance of vet technician Sarah Patak, Rode operates Chelsea Animal Hospital. She has been practicing



Your ticket



tion or behavior help," he Vet technician Debbie July of Village Animal Clinic in Dexter takes a look at Riley, a baby guinea pig who had a bad reaction to Lane says in extreme cases cedar chips in his cage, Kerina Baker of Dexter was instructed to



Dr. Margaret Lane shows Edna Mickelson of Chelsea how to put ear drops in Phoebe's ears. Lane said

Jack Russell terriers like Phoebe are prone to ear infections.

THE TIME FOR TO

Dr. Jonathan Lane sterilizes a dog, a common procedure at Lane Animal Hospital in Chelsea.

Dear Santa,

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All letters will be published in a special Christmas greeting section.





New holiday gift ideas for the 'senior' in your life

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

After a lifetime of polite exclamations over fruitcakes, ties and assorted useless knick knacks, let the seniors in your life enjoy some useful, welcome gifts this year.

Books, clocks, crosswords, hymns, music, jigsaws, playing cards and bingo cards-to name just a few itemscome in large print to make them easier on the eyes; a magnifying glass would also be a great gift.

A touch tone phone with large numbers, a phone directory of frequently called numbers in large print, a long distance phone card or gift certificates from a phone company would be a boon to help seniors stay in touch, as would notepaper and all-purpose greetings cards, with stamped envelopes, and an address book in large print.

A TV WITH a remote control, books and magazines on tape, and TV with closed captioning, can provide hours of entertainment, especially for those with physical limitations. If a senior has a hearing loss, consider a hearing aid and/or batteries, and electronics for the hearing-impaired, such as a specially

adapted telephone or doorbell.

While gift baskets of individual or small size goodies, like specialty teas, coffees, candies and cookies are often-welcome, many seniors may require a special diet, due to illnesses like diabetes, heart attacks and strokes. Try gifts of special diet foods, frozen dinners that meet dietary requirements, grocery store gift certificates, and easy to handle and open pill boxes; large print cookbooks, kitchen utensifs with large and wide handles, and kitchen gadgets that make food preparation easier.

If a senior has been encouraged to exercise, walking shoes and reflective clothing may be just the ticket.

There are clothes for special needs or limitations, and saddlebags for wheelchairs or beds to keep supplies close at hand.

skin LOTIONS and creams are a welcome gift, especially as older skin is drier, and heals more slowly. If your senior is a snowbird heading south for the winter, consider sunscreen lotions, aloe vera gel, and a sunhat.

For hobbyists, there are easy grip garden tool sets, redesigned to help arthritis sufferers enjoy gardening,



Poinsettias are a popular holiday gift item.

while for the seamstress, an auto needle threader threads large or thin needles automatically, and a needlework hoop holder acts like an extra hand. Consider gifts of craft supplies, or gift certificates to a craft store.

Seniors may have their own cars, but care and upkeep can be very expensive on a limited budget, an a gift of car care or a full tank of gas would be very helpful.

For active seniors with special hobbies and interests, try gift certificates to theaters, concerts, museums, zoos, garden centers, restaurants, pay the tuition fee for a special interest class, newspaper and magazine subscriptions, or club dues.

For shut-ins, a computer with Internet access can open the world to them, perhaps with a gift of your own personal tuition to get them started.

SENIORS WHO enjoy the companionship of a pet will appreciate practical gifts of dog and cat food, kitty litter, treats, gift certificates for animal grooming, as well as personal gifts of transportation to the vet, walking the dog, playing with pets, or hanging and maintaining a bird feeder.

The gift of time may be the best gift of all-whether you make a verbal promise or design and print personalized gift certificates with offers of help-such as yardwork, cooking, cleaning, snow shoveling, transportation-or fun activities such as a drive in the country, a shopping trip, a restaurant meal, transportation to visit a friend, or just making time for regular visits and phone calls and enjoyable conversations.





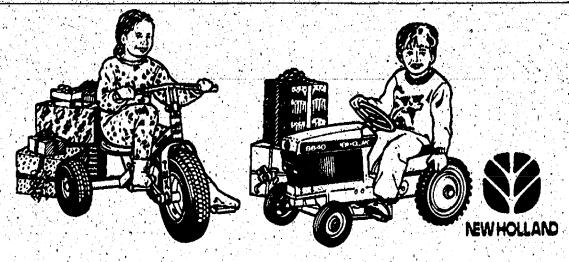




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Victorian Festival highlights holiday fun in Dexter

Dexter Village will celebrate the Christmas season with an oldfashioned flavor with the annual Victorian Christmas Festival on Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For those two Saturdays, Dexter residents and merchants will be attired in Victorian-era clothing. Merchants will hold open houses in their shops and two horse-drawn sleigh rides will be available throughout the festival.

On Saturday, Dec. 5 there will be a special moonlight sleigh ride from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Actors and performers from the area will conduct free street performances depicting scenes from Christmas plays of the Victorian era. A brilliantly decorated town will greet

Carolers and musicians will stroll the streets of the quaint village and liven the season with joyful songs.

A Victorian Santa will visit with children throughout each day at the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce. outdoor gazebo downtown.



The Young People's Theater Troubadours will be featured at the Victorian Festival.

Civil War soldiers will re-enact the times of the Civil War and will demonstrate period crafts.

The festival is sponsored by the Additional information is available by calling 426-5514.

A list of Victorian Christmas special events is listed below.

Saturday, Dec. 5 Play — "Gift of the Magi" Young People's Theater Company; noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4

Song and Dance - Young People's Theater Troubadours

1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Juggler — Ryan Smith

11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.

Mutual Accord Barber Shop Quartet

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12

Play — "Gift of the Magi," Young People's Theater Com-

pany; noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Song and Dance - Young People's Theater Troubadours.

1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30

Juggler — Ryan Smith

11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 4:30

Mutual Accord Barber Shop Quartet .

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.



Horse-drawn sleigh rides make the festival even more fun.

Holiday Open House Saturday, December 5 at 10-4

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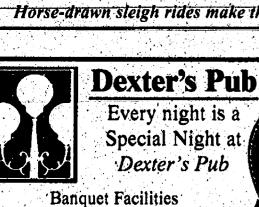
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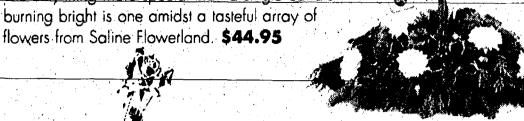
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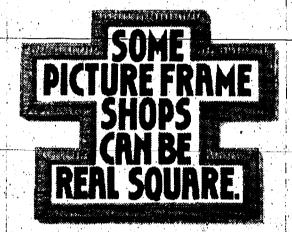


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Clauses

Mr. and Mrs. to make appearances at Saline event

By Sheila Pursglove

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Carolers, a callione, a clown, a caboose, and the Clauses—they all herald the holidays in Saline—and will be featured at the annual Holiday Evening in Saline, which will take place on Friday, Dec. 4, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The SACC-sponsored event includes a "Find Mrs. Claus" treasure hunt and pre-parade party from 4:30-6:30 at the Saline Shopping Center: Giveaways, refreshments, and entertainment will be provided by the plaza merchants. Music will be provided by Fiddlers Three and an oldfashioned callione. A clown will be on hand to entertain tots.

AN OPEN HOUSE is set for 5-7 p.m. at the Saline Area Historical Society Depot Museum and Caboose, which will sport seasonal decorations. Refreshments will be served,

"Come and enjoy refreshments, see our railroad and school displays in side the Depot, and see how the signalman, brakeman, and conductor lived in a typical railroad caboose,"



Parade-goers go to great heights in Saline.

says SAHS president Wayne Clements. "The caboose has that livedin look, with a stove, water tank, desk, flags, and bunk beds."

Mrs. Claus will travel downtown to join the elves for an hour of uptown hustle and bustle from 6-7 p.m., including an open house at the Bixby Marionette exhibit, a performance by the Ann Arbor Dance Classics, carolers, and strolling musicians, as well as refreshments.

The 23rd annual Christmas parade, with its theme of Christmases Past, will get under way at 7 p.m. Grand Marshal Charlie Herbert, who will retire December 31 after 34 years with the Saline Police Department, will lead the way through downtown a concert at Union School featuring Saline.

"Charlie was involved with our Christmas parades for 23 years, but this will be the first time he won't be patrolling the streets," said Cindy Janecke, executive director of SACC. "We're delighted to honor him as grand marshal."

Tom Kirvan, managing editor of The Saline Reporter and 1998 Citizen

of the Year, also will be participating in the parade.

The parade features floats designed by churches, youth groups, Varsity Blues, and other local organizations.

The parade will culminate in the lighting of the community Christmas Tree and the arrival of Santa Claus. Jolly Old St. Nick will set up shop in Curley's Cafe, which will be transformed into Santa's Village. Children will be able to have their photos taken with Santa and will receive goodies from a stocking. Live reindeer will be penned in the parking lot behind Curley's for the tots' enjoyment.

Rounding out the evening will be the Fiddlers Philharmonic.

Shuttle bus service will be available from Busch's to uptown Saline.

"OUR HOLIDAY activities are made possible through the generous support of local businesses, and by our major sponsor Ford Motor Co, as well as hundreds of volunteer hours," said Janecke.



Cookie Walk and Ornament Sale

Saturday, December 12 9 am - 1 pm

Heart in Hand Crafters

Gifts, holiday cookies, fresh home-baked pies, breads & refreshments

Holu Cross & Faith Lutheran Churches

6299 Saline/AA Rd. (Between Weber & Textile) Canned Food Donation at Door Building is Handicap Accessible Join Us for Our 2nd Anniversary Celebration



Friday, Nov.27-Saturday, Nov 28th Refreshments and Special Savings

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Me and the Missus

734-747-8293 Have a Blessed Christmas and a Joyous New Year!

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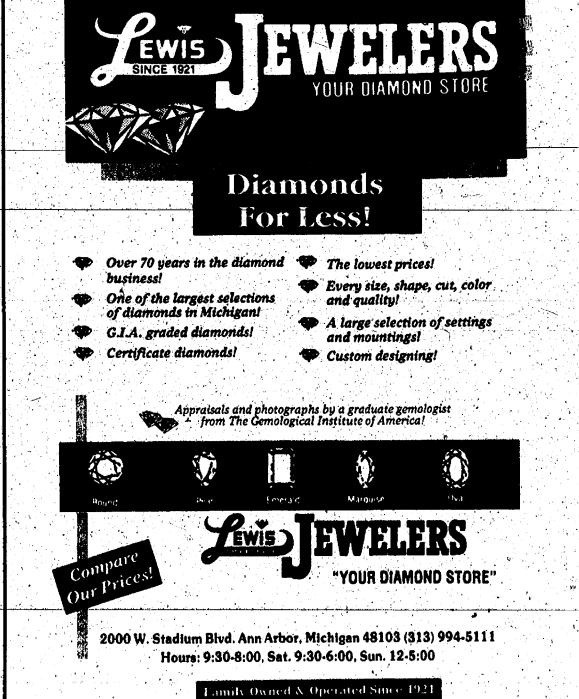


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Area artists featured at Saline Craft Show

BYMICHAEL RYBKA HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Three Chelsea residents, Lucy Heimerdinger, Josephine Page and Colleen Richmond, will participate in the annual Saline Community Education craft show, set for Saturday, Dec. 5 at Saline Middle School.

Admission to the show is \$2 and crafters will have their wares for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Saline Community Education and will be held at Saline Middle School between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Heimerdinger specializes in gingerbread houses constructed of homemade gingerbread cookies with frosting as "mortar." They are trimmed with candy canes, Gummi Bears, Starlight mints and whatever else-strikes-the eye.

The houses are sold in three different forms in two different sizes.

The first is already assembled replete with frosting. The second is assembled but not decorated. The third merely provides the already shaped cookies. Children especially like to erect and decorate their own, Heimerdinger said.

THE GINGERBREAD houses were originally designed by

her sister moved out of the area, the craft was taken over by her parents.

After Heimerdinger's mother died and her father was unable to continue the work, she decided to continue the tradition along with her husband Bill and her sister Bev. They have done so for 20 years.

Page creates "fabric jewelry," something she admits is difficult to describe.

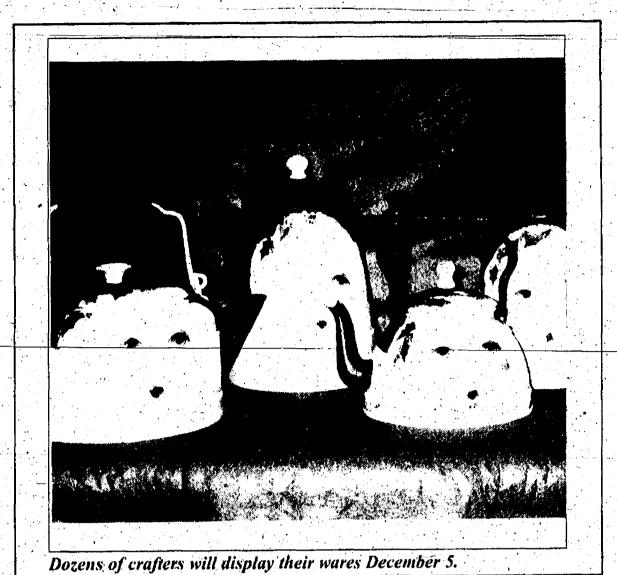
The fabric, said Page, serves as a backdrop for a bauble. The fabric is supported by bent wire which provides a framework for smaller trim around the edges.

Page describes her work as "quite contemporary-looking little pieces of art." They employ three or more colors and often a collageeffect is created. She makes pins. pendants and earrings

The idea for fabric idea came to Page about two years ago. "I knew I wanted to work with fabric and I wanted to be different," she said.

Richmond assembles gift baskets consisting of blended spices and seasonings and dehydrated soups and dips and jams. They are the creation of her father Gene Moglovkin of Al-

Moglovkin was a chef for years at



Most of the seasoning blends are salt-free. The herbs and spices, which include hand-ground pepper, are fresh.

Richmond chooses carefully the

locations she promotes the paternally-derived product.

A partial line of her father's Alden Mill House output is sold at Mike's Deli in Chelsea.





Season's greetings from 'across the pond'

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Nadolig Llawen! Nollaig Chridheil agus Bliadhna Mhath Ur! Merry Christmas!

Seasons greetings from Wales, Scotland and England.

How do they celebrate across the pond?

In some areas of the British Isles, revivals of the medieval mumming plays are popular at Christmastide, and the Christmas Eve Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols is celebrated in churches throughout the countrymost notably at the ancient King's College Chapel in Cambridge, with its world-renowned choir.

As Father Christmas—Britain's equivalent to Santa Claus—makes his rounds on Christmas Eve. Brits leave him mince pies and a glass of sherry or brandy on the hearth—no milk and cookies for this St. Nick!—which might explain the somewhat erratic course his sleigh takes by the end of the night. There is no truth to the rumor that some Brits put out fish 'n' chips or bangers 'n' mash for the old man.

On Christmas Day, revellers all

over the British Isles take a break from their turkey and trimmings to gather round the "telly" and watch the Queen's Christmas message, an annual regal rite and Christmas tradition.

THE ROYAL family traditionally spends Christmas at their Sandringham estate.

Every year, the Mayor of Glastonbury and the vicar from the Church of St. John the Baptist, cut sprays from the world famous Glastonbury Thorn to be sent to the Queen for the Royal table on Christmas Day. According to legend, St. Joseph of Arimathaea visited Glastonbury after Jesus' crucifixion, bringing Christianity to the local people and founding the Abbey. After planting his thorn staff, it took root and flowered; the current tree is supposedly a descendent of the original.

Christmas cakes and plum puddings are baked several months ahead of time, and are "watered" with brandy each week to keep the fruit moist. A time honored British tradition is to hide trinkets or coins in the plum pudding, for the lucky diners to find—Happy Heimlich maneuvers to



Tree decorating knows no geographic bounds.

one and all.

Boxing Day—December 26th, or the feast of St. Stephen—is not, as the

name suggests, a day of festive fisticular. Traditionally it is the day the alms boxes are opened in English churches, and money distributed to the poor.

One theory has it the name derives from the boxed gifts given to servants and service people, such as postmen and dustbinmen (i.e. refuse collectors). In many parts of Britain, tipping these workers is still referred to as handing out the "Christmas box."

Another theory is that when the servants were given a day off after Christmas, they left boxed meals for the family, "upstairs," leaving them to fend for themselves.

THE CHRISTMAS "panto," a gender-bending fairy-tale theatrical production in the best traditions of Victorian music hall theater, is a staple of the British holiday season, offering several weeks' employment to actors, celebrities, sports stars, "soap" stars, game show hosts and comedians-and many a British actor began his illustrious career treading the boards as the rear end of a pantomime horse.

(Continued on Page 9)



British Christmas customs reflect centuries of traditions

(Continued from Page 8)

Whether a ragtag production in the local village hall, or a splendidly commercial event at some velvetupholstered theatre, the basic premise remains the same. The "Principal Boy-" Prince Charming, for example—is played by a female, in an outfit that would barely cover one of Cinderella's mice, while the "Dames"be they Aladdin's mother. Widow Twankey, or Cinderella's wicked stepmom and ugly sisters-are played by large, hairy men in "drag."

Theaters full of hysterically excited British tykes boo and hiss the wicked, despicable villain, screaming themselves silly in endless interchanges of "Oh no! He isn't! Oh yes!

He is!" and so on.

WHEN THESE same tykes write their letters to Father Christmas, instead of dropping them in the mailbox, in the U.K. the letters are traditionally tossed into the fireplace and carried up the chimney, where Father Christmas reads the smoke.

When passing under doorways, look up and pucker up-kissing under the mistletoe is a time-honored Christmas tradition whose magic dates back to Nordic and Celtic legends, and the practices of the ancient



Thousands of youngsters will flock to Santa's lap to whisper their Christmas wishes.

ITS SUPPOSEDLY mystical powers are thought to bring good luck to the household and ward off evil spirits.

Hanging of greenery around the house is a winter tradition that predates Christianity, lifting sagging spirits in the middle of winter, and reminding people that spring was not too far away.

Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, introduced the English to the

idea of decorating Christmas trees-primarily a German custom-in 1841, when he had a Christmas treeset up in Windsor Castle for his wife and children.

Christmas crackers are a British party staple, but not the edible kind.

Sun. by appointment

Fax (734) 475-1956

These fancily wrapped paper

crackers pull apart with a crack and a bang-like some tiny exploding pinata—and out tumble paper hats, toys, jokes and small party favors. Supposedly, crackers were the brainchild of Tom Smith, a London confectioner, who created them in 1850 after sitting by his log fire watching the spark and crackle of the flames.

Someone should tell the folks up at Bronner's year-round Christmas store in Frankenmuth it is considered bad luck to keep Christmas decorations up beyond Twelfth Night on January 6. Those twelve days of Christmas were the high spot of the year for the medieval court jester. who, as the Lord of Misrule, lorded it over the king and his courtiers; all had to obey his every whim. There is no word on what happened to that same jester on the 13th Day of Christmas.

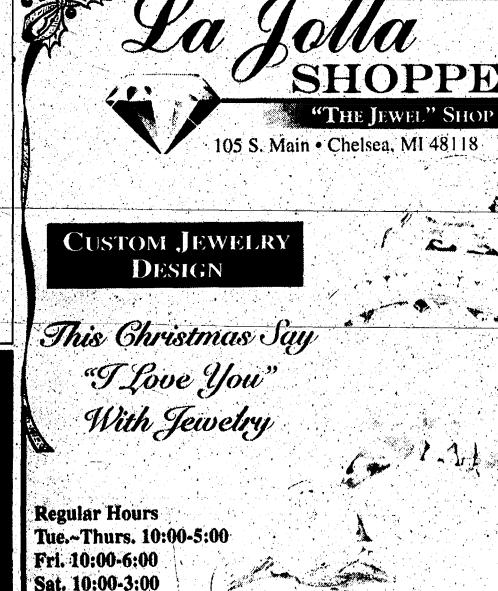
THE BURNING of the Yule Log dates back to medieval times, when an entire tree was brought into the home, and the large end placed in the fireplace. The log was then lit from the remains of the previous year's log which had been kept for good luck, and would slowly be fed into the fireplace and burn throughout the twelve days of Christmas.

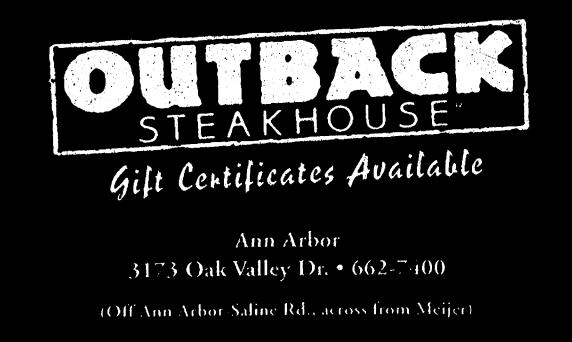
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Husband-and-wife team creates stained glass works

BY MICHAEL RYBKA HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Like Scott and Zelda, Liz and Dick and John and Yoko, Waterloo Township's Bill and Marsi Darwin, of Darwin's Stained Glass Studio, are a husband and wife team who aspire to a common artistic goal.

Unlike their predecessors, it is hard to imagine the easy-going yet hard-driven Bill and the soft-spoken but articulate Marsi bringing out the worst in each other.

EVEN HARDER to imagine any of the aforementioned husbands starting work at 5 a.m. or any of the wives working cheerfully alongside their mothers-in-law.

Bill's mother, JoAnne, has worked in the studio for five years while Marsi has been involved for 10 years. Bill worked for three of his 23 years in the business on his own. Before the successive arrival of the women, Bill worked with his grandfather and mentor, Roy Darwin.

One way in which the team works together successfully is by mutual support.

"Bill is always telling me that I'm the artistic one but that's not true," Marsi said. "He's every bit an artist too."



Marsi Darwin works on her "Moon Catchers."

It's also helpful that each has their own specialty which creates a natural division of labor.

Bill takes on the long-term tasks such as glasswork for homes, businesses and churches.

Marsi and JoAnne create smaller output that is salable for those who happen by the studio or for taking to shows.

MARSI'S SPECIALTIES are sun catchers she calls Moon Crystals,

nature-theme creations sold under the name Copper Moon and glass coasters which create a three-dimensional image when stacked.

As a graduate in English literature and the former head librarian in Stockbridge, Marsi nurtures a writing talent that comes through on articles for glasswork magazines and in poems that accompany her crystalline creations.

JoAnne creates glasswork that incorporate fairy themes, seasonal motifs and quilt work and lends her talents to smaller lamps and cabinet doors:

The differing nature of their respective work places Bill in a large annex while Marsi and JoAnne work in a cluttered workshop.

"Bill listens to heavy-metal—or whatever that is that he listens to—while JoAnne and I like our oldies."

Bill is currently working on a monolithic 14-foot tall, 10- foot wide door frame, and windows for two churches. He is backlogged through April.

This is putting pressure on Marsi and JoAnne to come up with product for sale and display for the Darwin's

(Continued on Page 11)





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'A Handmade Tradition' of Christmas past

Waterloo Farm Museum will look at what rural 1800's Michigan farm families did to prepare for Christmas when it explores "The Gifts of Christmas Past: A Handmade Tradition."

The farm will welcome visitors Saturday and Sunday, Dev. 5-6, from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

Presents, some finished, some in process, will be displayed on the first floor.

In the kitchen and the pantry, baked goods and sauerkraut for Christmas treats will be prepared. The

dining room and sitting room will scene in the downstairs rooms of the show evidence of decorations in the making and small gifts being made by carving, spinning, weaving, and other hand arts, along with baked goods and Christmas specialties from the German heritage of the area.

Decorations for the tree cut from paper, strung popcorn and cranberries and other delights will show a time when heart and hand created the treats and surprises of Christmas.

NATURAL DECORATIONS of dried herbs and flowers, nuts, fruits, cedar and pine cones will set the

house where costumed guides will detail the activities which would have been taking place in each room for an 1800's Christmas.

Christmas music will be played during the afternoon on the parlor melodeon.

Visitors will be welcomed with hot spiced cider and cookies in the Hannewald Barn, where there are items from the gift shop to fill stockings and recall old time amusements. Books, toys, handmade soaps,

candles and other gifts will be offered for sale.

Local authors Deanna and Allan Mallan's history based story featuring fictional characters, Friendly Spinning Wheel," will be available. The setting for their book is the Waterloo Farm of the 1800's.

The farm is located three miles north of the Village of Waterloo which can be reached from 1-94 via Clear Lake Road to left on Waterloo Road. For further information call (734) 426-4980 or (734) 769-2219.

Fifth annual

(Continued from Page 10) fifth annual holiday open house. Sunday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 5

IN THE PAST, this "little art fair" was spread over two days and didn't begin until noon. It has always attracted at least a 1,000 people. Having the same number come on one day has Marsi feeling anxious.

As in other years, the Darwins in-

vite many local artisans to display their work such as Tracy Gallup, who illustrates children's books.

"Bill comes in every morning at five and works seven days a week," Marsi said. "It's because he loves what he's doing. JoAnne loves being able to help Bill. I started to get a master's in library science. But if this keeps paying the bills I'd rather stick. with this."



Stained glass artist Bill Darwin is preparing for his 5th annual open house.

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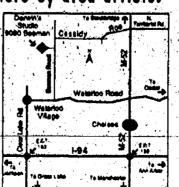
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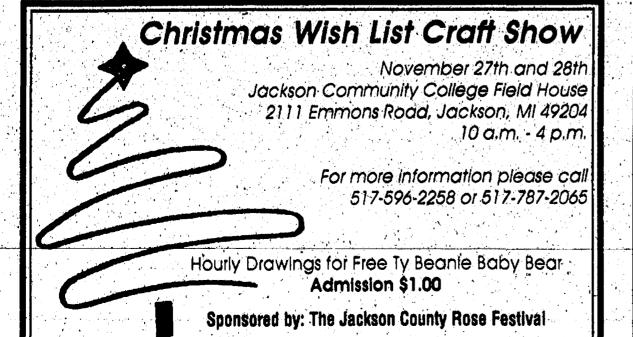




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Christmas past in spotlight at Historic Hack House

BY WARREN HALE HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

There is no doubt about it. Modern Americans have lost sight of the proper way to enjoy the Christmas holiday:

An old familiar carol suggests we "deck the halls with boughs of holly" because "tis the season to be jolly." It seems to me with every passing year pursuit of jollification, gives way to hyperactivity in scores of otherwise fairly normal folks, who are clueless as to how to go about having themselves a merry little Christmas.

THE FRIDAY after Thanksgiving has become the traditional day to hit the malls for Christmas shopping at a frantic pace which keeps one hopping. There appears to be no let up until December 26 when harried householders are allowed a brief respite before the onset of the New Year celebration.

A century ago the Christmas season was celebrated at a much slower pace and in far different fashion. Rampant sentimentalism prevailed and the emphasis was directed to elaborate feats and extravagantly bedecked, real Christmas trees of the spruce or fir variety. Decorations for the tree were mostly home-made because Germany had the market pretty well cornered on blown-glass ornaments and they were prohibitively expensive. Most average Americans could ill-afford the extravagance of glass ornaments and they bought them as gifts for birthdays rather than at Christmas time. those who had them took every precaution to avoid breakage and the fragile decorations were kept forever and handed down as family heirlooms.

The majority of trees were festooned with paper-loop chains and strings of cranberries and popcorn

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along with painted pine cones, ribbons and bows and those most foolish of all decorations, candles. There is no question they provided a pretty, crowning touch to a meticulously decorated tree but I question whether they were worth the extreme risk involved. The candles were attached to tree branches with special clips and care was taken to avoid placing them directly under another branch for obvious reasons. The candles were fired up on Christmas Eve only and buckets of water were placed nearby to douse the frequent fires which resulted. Thank goodness Tom Edison finally got around to inventing electricity so the candle lighting ceremony could be done away with

The transitional Christmas dinner of the Victorian era 100 years ago, consisted of a veritable smorgasbord of painstakingly prepared food. Turkey wasn't always in a top-ten list of favorite Yuletide food. Roast goose also was a customary meat treat, a hold-over from our English ancestors. Duck was another turkey alternative and from a personal standpoint, I think both goose and duck are too greasy. My actual reference is chicken or ham but turkey usually rules the roost. The rest of the Christmas feat consisted of the usual stuff: squash, cranberry sauce, dressing (a.k.a.: stuffing) and pumpkin and/or mincement pie. Mashed potatoes are a fairly recent mainstay. We preferred spud of yesteryear was the redskin variety, roasted or boiled with their "jackets" on and buttered for gravied by those who preferred to do so.)

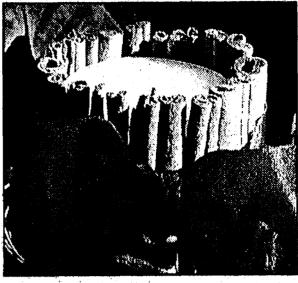
CHRISTMAS EVE food fare was equally elaborate and completely different. Wine, cheese and crackers were fun finger food along with bitesized meat balls and chunks of bread

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(usually pumpernickel) ripped from an unsliced loaf. Festivities consummated in the late evening with wassailing, caroling and a chestnut roast. I have never eaten a roasted chestnut and probably never will because I just can't seem to cotton to the idea. Ohio folks might eat chestnuts because they have a bunch of them down there, so many their state is known as the "chestnut state," or is it the "buckeye state."

Wassail is sort of good but it isn't to die for. The drink may be made of either wine or ale, flavored with various spices, apples, oranges, etc., and served piping hot. I have. quaffed a glass or two in my time but

I could never become a hard-core wassailer. Wassail isn't exactly my "cup of tea" so to speak.

We never can return to past practice in celebrating Christmas, but we can bring the past to the present. One way would be to visit Milan's historic Hack House December 6 from 1-4 in the afternoon. The 1888 Victorian farmhouse-mansion will be decorated "to the nines" in the trapping of yesteryear and it would be a fine way to exit the fast track of modern holiday hectioness and enjoy a brief respite via a glimpse of the way we were a century ago in Milan town. You'll be glad you did.

After cutting our Christmas teeth at the Hack House, you may be inspired to visit Ann Arbor's "Cobblestone Farm" on Packard Road. It, too, is a sight to behold at Christmas time. If you want to travel a bit you always could visit the Vanderbilt George mansion, "Biltmore House" in Ashville, North Caroline. The folks in charge go all out to decorate the grand home, built in the French chateau style, as it was annually festooned for Christmas during the family period of resi-

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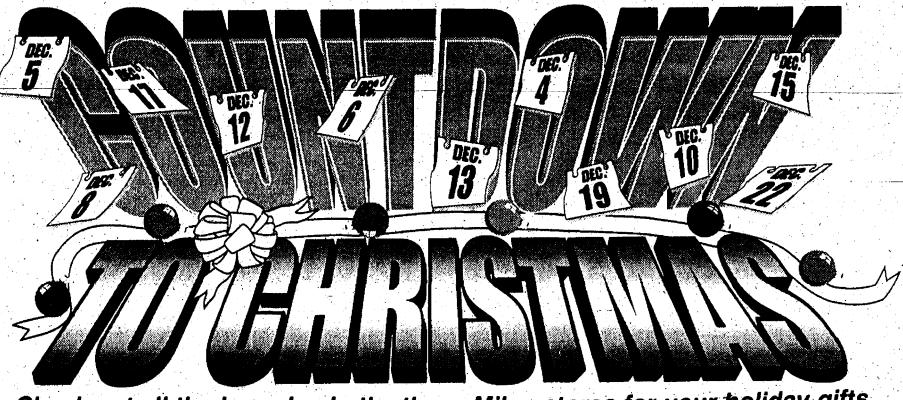


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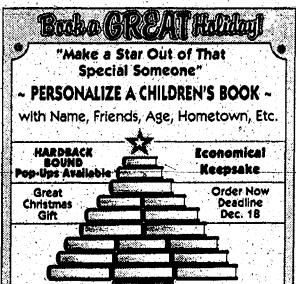
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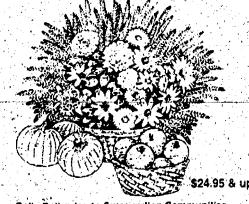


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Festival of Lights 5-km set Dec. 13

The Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan invites runners, walkers and families to register for the First Annual Domino's Festival of Lights 5K Run and Walk Saturday, December 13.

The 5k run and walk will take participants through a large portion of the St. Nicholas Light Display's two million holiday lights at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor.

Accompanying the 5k is the Captec Kris Kringle Kilometer for kids 12 and under. The Kilometer will start at 3:45 p.m. followed by the 5k run and walk at 4:30 p.m.

Entry fees include an event teeshirt and Domino's Pizza Party and range from \$16 until December 1. \$20 by December 12 and \$24 on race day.

The Captec Kringle Kilometer fee is \$5 until December 12 and \$8 race day (tee-shirt not included). All "kringlers" will receive a glow necklace and finishers ribbon, along with Domino's Pizza Party.

The Domino's Festival of Lights 5k is a fun, festive way to usher in the

Wishing and Hoping

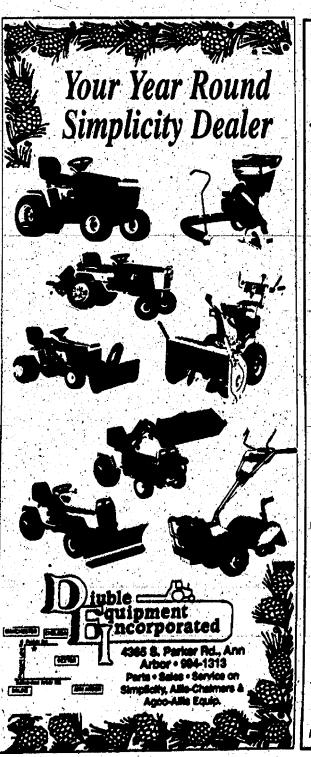


Santa's helpers everywhere will be listening to Christmas wishes from children of all ages.

holiday spirit and raise funds for Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan.

To receive an entry form, or for more information, please contact co-race directors, Ann Boyd at (734)

332-3981 or Karen McKeachie at (734)-662-1000 or visit www.athleticventures.com



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Parade Watch

Annual event adds to luster of holidays in Milan

BY HELEN POLASKI STAFF WRITER

Dasher, Dancer, Comet, Vixen, and the rest of the gang are polishing their jingle bells and getting ready for Milan's annual Holiday Parade.

THE PARADE, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. Line-up is at 5 o'clock behind the Milan Lumber Yard on First and Second streets, according to parade director Chad Nyitray.

"There are about 20 entries, including live reindeer and some really neat floats," said Nyitray. "We have more entries this year than we have had in the past, and the live reindeer are a big hit."

The parade will travel down Main Street to Park Street where the Christmas tree lighting and photos with Santa Claus will take place.

This year, Harmony Acres' Arabian horses will make a repeat appearance. New to the parade is a giant balloon snowman sure to "wow the kiddies" and "thrill the youngat-heart." Surprises from area organizations, churches, and businesses

are expected, as well.

Parade-goers are encouraged to visit Stella's 16 Flavors where hot chocolate, hot coffee and hot dogs will be available as part of a summer softball fund-raiser, or purchase goodies at Marble Memorial United Methodist Church where another fund-raiser will take place. Browsers also may find food, hot beverages, and gift ideas in downtown shops.

THE CHRISTMAS tree lighting and photos with Santa Claus, sponsored by the Milan Beautification Commission, is offered at the corner of Main and Park streets. Anyone interested in making a Christmas ornament to hang on the tree may do so Milan Area Girl Scouts will have hot chocolate available on site and the MHS choir's brass group will offer seasonal music for a sing-along.

Letters to Santa are being accepted at the Lighthouse Coffee Company from now until December 5. A special mailbox, compliments of the Jaycees, will be erected for that purpose.

Other holiday specials taking place include a decorating contest, an

open house at one of Milan's spegift shops, Customer cialty Appreciation Day at Radio Shack, and a chance to do something good for the holidays through Aid in Milan (AIM).

Community support always is welcome for the Aid in Milan Adopta-Family project, especially during the holidays, said Ruth Garrison, director of AIM. Deadline for requesting an adoption is November 30. Participants are given the name of a child, adult, or family from Aid in Milan's list, and gifts as well as: holiday food may be donated. Interested parties must call Aid in Milan at 439-8420 for more information.

Anyone within the city limits may participate in the city decoration contest through Milan's Beautification Commission. This year's theme, "Lighten Up!" is sure to be a big "turn on" for city dwellers. First place is dinner for eight, while gift certificates for \$30 and \$20 will be given to second and third place win-

The community also is invited to visit Shirley's Hug-a-bles located at

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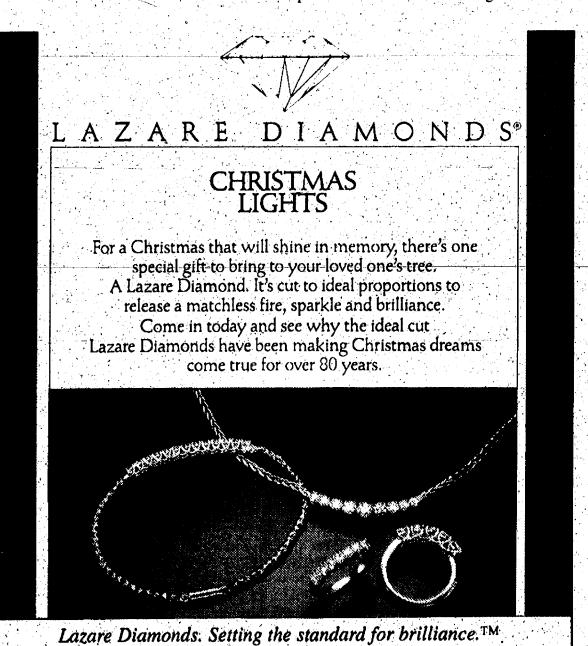
303 LaFayette Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 5 for an Open House where many Christmas gift ideas may be discovered. Refreshments will be available and drawings are scheduled throughout the day. Reflective mailbox life signs also are in stock at

Shirley's Hug-a-bles.

Customer Appreciation Day will take place on December 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Radio Shack in the Food Town Plaza, at Pro Hardware & Rental. A 10 percent discount will be available on all Radio Shack merchandise and free refreshments will be served.

ON SUNDAY, Dec. 6, the Milan Area Historical Society presents its old-fashioned Christmas extrava ganza from 1-4 p.m. The elegant Victorian homestead, decked out for the holidays, offers a magical trip down memory lane.

While enjoying a bit of nostalgia from Milan's history books, take the time to cast a vote for your choice of Littlest Angel, as well. The contest, sponsored by the Jaycees, will end at 2:30 p.m. Milan's Littlest Angel will be crowned at 3 o'clock.



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Fun galore at Chelsea Festival of Lights

The 11th annual Chelsea Festival of Lights will usher in the holiday season in Chelsea Friday, Dec. 4 through Sunday, Dec. 6.

The village will be decked out in holiday splendor. Strolling musicians will fill the air with holiday sounds as visitors browse the shops for holiday bargains or attend one of the many special events designed for both children and adults.

p.m. with a tree lighting ceremony in Pierce Park just south of the downtown area.

Santa's Workshop will be held in two locations from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—at Village Plaza at the corner of Old US-12 and M-52, and at the downtown UAW Hall. Children can make crafts and have their pictures at taken with Santa, free of charge.

A living creche, complete with live farm animals, will be on display downtown across from the post office from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. Storefronts throughout the village will be decorated with gingerbread houses.

Folk art woodcarver Marilyn Dusbiber will be on hand at The Vil-



Sunta tistens attentively to Christmas wisnes from

lage Shoppe from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HAYRIDES (weather permitting)

will run from 7-9 p.m., beginning at the First Congregational Church on East Middle. Street. Also at the church, there will be cookie decorating, refreshments, and two vignettes from The Nutcracker, performed by the Dance Arts Performing Ensemble, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

The evening will end with an All Community Sing at the Depot downtown.

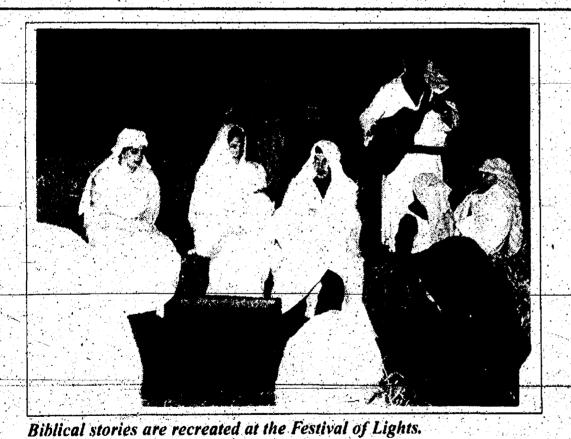
On Saturday throughout Chelsea, merchants will have their own events. In addition, Chelsea artists' studios will be open for tours. And there will be plenty of holiday bargains.

A craft show will be held at the First Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those interested in Chelsea history can take part in a guided walking tour of the historic downtown area at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

German Christmas stories will be re-enacted at Pierce's Pastries Plus downtown at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.

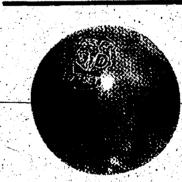
The event ends with a Festival of Lessons and Carols at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Old U.S. 12 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.





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Christmas traditions from around the world

BY SHELLA PURSGLOVE

HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Hey kids! If you lived in Belgium, you'd be getting your gifts on December 6, way before Christmas. That's because 'Saint Nicholas', as Father Christmas is called there. brings presents on "St. Nicholas Day." Small family presents are given at Christmas.

In Latvia, Father Christmas extends the gift giving season by handing out presents on each of the twelve days of Christmas, beginning on Christmas Eve.

In Finland, the traditional figure was the Christmas Goat-just try sitting on his lap. "Joulupukki" -the Finnish name for Father Christmas-literally means Yule Buck. In pagan times, December was a time of festivities to ward off evil spirits who wore goat skins and horns. The Christmas Goat didn't give gifts, but demanded them, and frightened children. Somehow, this same personality was transformed over the centuries into Father Christmas, but retains the name.

IN ITALY, La Befana is a kindly witch who rides a broomstick down. chimneys to deliver toys. Legend has it that La Befana was invited by the

Three Wise Men to visit the infant Jesus, but was too busy sweeping her floor. Now she goes out on Christmas Eve searching for the Baby, and leaving gifts for children in each household.

In Sweden, the Yule Gnome is a major figure of the season, which is still traditionally called Yule:

In Sweden and Finland, they celebrate Lucia Day on December 13. when a young girl dresses in a long white dress and wears a crown of lighted candles, bringing a message of light, hope and charity.

If you lived in New Zealand, you'd celebrate December 25 before people in Australia or the U.S. since it is the first country immediately west of the international date line.

Aussie kids often eat their Christmas dinner on the beach, with a day of sun, surfing, picnics and barbeques-remember, it's summer Down Under.

The first official Christmas in Oz was celebrated in 1788, at the penal colony in Sydney, during which Governor Phillips and his officers enjoyed a hearty Christmas meal; the convicts had their regular bread and water, but in celebration of the sea-



Reindeer are steeped in Christmas lore.

son, a convict who had been Claus is based—was the Bishop of sentenced to 200 lashes with a whip. only received 150.

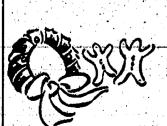
IN BRAZIL, the old man with the sack is called Papai Noel; in France, Pere Noel; in Germany, Der Weihnachtsmann; in Russia, Father Frost; in Holland, Sinte Klaas.

St. Nicholas—on whom our Santa gift giving at Christmas:

Myra, and died about A.D. 350. The patron saint of Russia, Greece, children, sailors, prisoners, bakers, pawnbrokers, shopkeepers wolves, legend has it he used to give anonymous donations of coins to people in need, leading to his role in



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Hanukkah lights up the holiday season

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of rededication-also known as the Festival of Lights-begins on the 25th day of the the Jewish month of Kisley, approximately November-December on the conventional calendar. This year, Hanukkah begins on December 14 (in the Jewish year 5759).

Probably one of the best known Jewish holidays because of its proximity to Christmas, its religious significance is far less than that of Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur.

The holiday commemorates the Jews' victory over the Hellenistic Syrians, in 165 B.C. After their victory, the Maccabees entered Jerusalem's Holy Temple, defiled by Syrian invaders, and cleansed it. They rededicated the temple to the service of God and celebrated the first Hanukkah (or Channukah)—the Hebrew word for dedication—in memory of their victory.

THE TALMUD tells how the tradition of kindling Hanukkah lights began. As the Maccabees were preparing to rededicate the temple, they had difficulty finding enough undefiled oil to light the lamps. They

finally found a small cruse of oil in one of the temple's chambers that miraculously burned for eight nights until new oil fit for the temple could be found. The miracle of the oil is commemorated each year in the eight-day Festival of Lights.

The most important observance of Hanukkah is the kindling of the Hanukkah lights on the Menorah, a nine-branch candelabrum. The ninth branch of the menorah holds the shamash (or shammus) candle, the servant light, which always is lit first and is used to light the other lights of the menorah.

Each night of the holiday sees one more candle lit, beginning with one candle on the first night of Hanukkah, and ending with eight on the final evening. As part of the lighting ceremony, blessings are chanted and sacred songs sung.

IN SYMBOLIC terms, the Hanukkah lights symbolize the light of religious, national and cultural freedom won by the Maccabees for the Jewish people. The victory gave the Jews the momentum to build their religion and their language again after their faith had begun to be suppressed by Hellenism.

Because of the significance of oil to the holiday, fried foods are traditional, especially potato latkes. A traditional song is Maoz Tzur. The traditional gift is "gelt,", small amounts of money, but gift-giving and decoration are often added to the holiday as Jews adopt some Christmas customs:

Perhaps the best known symbol of Hanukkah, and a popular game of luck played during the holiday, is the dreidel, a four-sided top with a Hebrew letter on each side. The letters, SHIN, HEY, GIMEL and NUN supposedly stand for the phrase, "nes

gadol hayah sham—A Great Miracle Happened There." Another interpretation is that the letters stand for "nothing, all, half and put," which are the rules of the game. Using pennies, nuts, matchsticks, M&Ms, raisins or chocolate coins (gelt) as tokens or chips, players take turns spinning the dreidel and reading the letters. If the dreidel spins to NUN, nothing happens, and the next player has a turn. For GIMEL, the player takes all the tokens in the pot. For HEY, the player takes half the pot; and for SHIN, the player must put one token in the pot.

Agency helps needy families

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Saline Area Social Services are hoping for donations of Christmas food baskets for local families in need.

"We have about 50 families to provide Christmas dinner for," explains SASS director Linda Ormsby. "We're asking people to bring in a basket or box with dinner for four, on Monday, December 21. Please call us first at 429-4570 for more complete information."

THE SASS can store food in a freezer, and people can provide frozen meats and pies, canned or fresh produce, and bread rolls.

Ormsby also notes that the SASS is always happy to receive monetary contributions, at P.O. Box 404, Saline, MI 48176.



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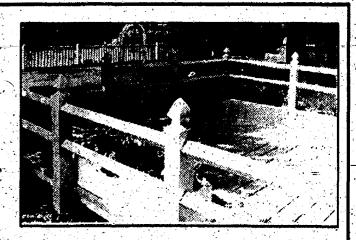
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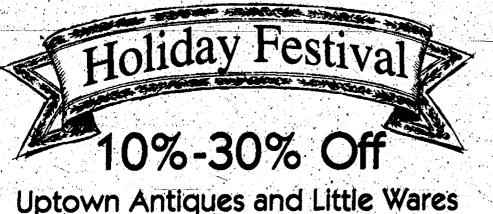
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Pet Project

Just the right gift for that special dog or cat

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Any self-respecting mutt would bite the red, fur-trimmed backside of some fat old geezer clambering down. the chimney, but Santa's a forgiving guy, and he and his elves would be happy to fill Rover's stocking with some of the more eclectic offerings found in pet stores and on the In-

If Bowser has a Brando complex, leather biker or bomber jackets are all the rage, accessorized with military style ID tags, or a collar in faux croc and lizard-just the thing for a quick ride on the Harley.

One website offers clothing, harnesses and bandannas, not only for dogs and cats, but for all sizes and shapes of animals, including potbelly pigs, rabbits, ferrets, lizards and iguanas—although the Christmas I see a lizard decked out in leather, I'll be rechecking the egg nog ingredients.

Another site offers-I kid you not-"Yellow Snow" doggie gearnow there's an eyecatching brand name to set Rover's pulse racing.



Pet owners will find a host of gift ideas for their dogs or cats on the World Wide Web.

For canines of Celtic descent, a line of tartan collars has all the major Scottish clans respresented. I think we draw the line at canine kilts, but polar fleece belly warmers will keep your

pooch snug, while boots protect his feet from snow and ice-and in hotter climes, from hot sidewalks.

JOGGING SUITS also seem to be in style for dogs, although not the activity-in a spinoff from items for human infants and toddlers, there are doggie carriers and bicycle trailers, so your lazy four legged loafer can accompany you in style on your hiking, biking and walking trips without so much as lifting a leg. The carrier/backpack, which doubles as an automobile restraint, comes with a head cover, so that Rover can go in previously restricted places, such as restaurants; presumably under coveralthough surely people will be startled when your "baby" barks...

Although Scrabble and chess might be beyond him, Bowser might enjoy some doggie board games, if he can refrain from chewing up the game pieces.

Couch potato cats are catered to with a large line of videos featuring birds, chipmunks, squirrels, lizards and frogs, to entertain puss the live long day-just try fighting your cat a for the remote control. Birds also have their own line of entertaining videos, but dog videos were aimed at their owners rather than the pooch. Maybe reruns of Lassie, Old Yeller and 101. Dalmatians are sufficient:

At the end of an exhausting day, dogs can retire outside to their doghouse, offered in a bewildering display of country cottage, guardhouse, sportsman, rustic Victorian styles.

For indoor pets, a cute line of fur-lined foam beds comes from the U.K. (where else than from the country where they say God is spelled backwards), in the shape of a car, a red British telephone booth, and a chalet, while kitty can curl up in a big foam fish, like some furry Jonah.

Tired tabbies and dozing dachshunds can climb onto brass, canopy, bunk or heated waterbeds, and doze off with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads-or perhaps bone baskets, terrier treats, doggie stogies, canine cakes, gingerbread UPS men, gourmet sauces to spice up regular, boring cat and dog food, gift baskets with treats, toys, food and surprises, and gumball machines dispensing dry food or treats, with a bone shaped handle for dogs to press, and a carpeted wheel for kitty to turn. And to round it all off, a package of pet breath mints.

When the feline gut rebels at this intake of junk, Kitty can stagger off and relieve himself in The Sheik Privy, a tent clad litter box with faux steps up to the entrance.

Rudolph Valentino never had it this good.

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One tradition that remains popular one for families is that of cutting their own Christmas tree. Tree farms and nurseries dot the area, rep- help you find a magnificent Christmas resenting a virtual forest of choices.

WARREN HALE'S Christmas Trees, 1061 Milan-Oakville Road, a rado blue spruce; cedar roping, block or two outside of the Milan city limits. Warren has been selling Christmas joy in the form of trees for some 45 years. His stock consists of scotch pine, Douglas fir, and spruce.

AT 12424 Carpenter Road, just

You All

ph Lefter and Tom and Becky Johnson

a south of the U.S. 23 overpass, is Tri-County Nursery where new owners, Tom and Becky Johnson, are ready to tree, perfect for your home. Choose from Douglas fir, Fraser fir, and Colowreaths, and grave blankets. Tri-County will be open from November 27 to December 23.

PLATT ROAD FARM & Greenhouse, 12340 Platt Road, also carries a variety of Christmas items. Owner Joe

Ray may be reached at 439-3314, vember 27. Douglas and Fraser firs, and spruce and pine; Christmas wreaths and cedar; Stockbridge, features cut your own mixed and pine roping, grave blankets, scotch pine and blue spruce, and a centerpieces, and poinsettias all are wide selection of pre-cut trees as well available.

ELKA TREE FARM, 9346 Oak Road, between Tuttlehill and Bunton great selection of Fraser and Douglas roads, near Willis Road, also has a firs, Concolor firs, blue and white large selection of trees and other spruce, scotch, Austrian, and white greenery, including Douglas fir, and pine; and wreaths, garlands, gifts, and scotch pine. Elka Tree Farm is open 9 snacks. For more information, call a.m. to 5 p.m. daily beginning No- (517) 522-4982.

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