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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, December 2, 1999

36 Pages This Week

# NEWS BRIEF

### **Inspection station to** open at courthouse

The Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure announced the opening of a new Information Station for building inspections in early December.

The station, to be located in the Chelsea Courthouse building at 122 South Main St., will include a fax machine, telephone and building inspection forms.

While no county employees will be present at the station, customers are encouraged to call the building inspection switchboard with questions, or consult an information sheet. Once completed, forms can be faxed to the central county office on Hogback Road.

### **Council renews** AATA contract

Chelsea Village Council voted at its Nov. 23 meeting to renew a contract with the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. The Ride, the transit program offered in Chelsea by the AATA, has recently added a second stop to its village route.

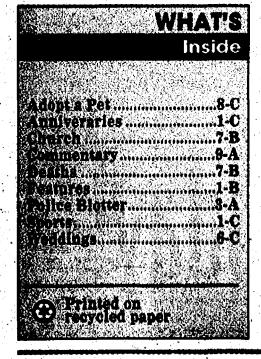
While buses will continue to stop in front of the Village Office at 104 East Middle St. and South Main Street, the new stop is at 102 South Main St., in front of La Jolla Shoppe and Reed's Barbershop.

### **Council votes to** keep alley 1-way

The Village Council decided at its Nov. 23 meeting not to change the status from one-way to two-way of the alleyway between Orchard and Middle streets. The issue had initially been raised at the Nov. 9 council meeting, but was tabled to allow time to survey the public. At the Nov. 23 meeting, many residents of Middle, Orchard and East streets spoke out in opposition to a change.

### Village to host holiday visitors

The Chelsea Area Merchants Association will bring Santa Claus to town next week. The man in red will visit Chelsea two Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18 at the VFW Hall, to hear children's Christmas wishes.



# Council debates village hall bond

■ Trustees divided on need for speed, information.

### By Jim Silver Staff Writer

A discussion of a village hall bond issue at the Nov. 23 Village Council meeting saw trustees volleying questions and answers at one another from across the meeting room.

The debate began with Trustee Rob MacLeod urging the council to move forward with a bond proposal. He expressed a hope to bring a millage proposal to a vote in the next general election, March 13, rather than forcing the village to fund a special election.

MacLeod also stressed that the issue must be voted on soon so that village government "does not miss the summer construction season."

Village Manager Jack Myers and

building have been effectively completed. with the only questions remaining centering on more or less minor esthetic concerns.

Myers also suggested the possibility of cable channel 22, which broadcasts local news as well as taped council meetings, moving to new village facilities. The channel would use the council chamber and an adjacent room as a stu-

Questions initially arose over the number of times council needs to approve plans by Scott McElrath, the architect contracted by the village to draw up designs for a renovated hall.

All trustees agreed that they would need to approve council plans before McElrath would be able to solicit bids from contractors. However, there were questions by trustees Frank Hammer and Jim Myles about whether the coun-

MacLeod stressed that the plans for the cil would need to approve a bid before construction began, or whether McElrath would be given a mandate to proceed with construction.

> Trustee Brian Cashman stated his opposition to movement on a bond at the time. Cashman urged other trustees not to rush into a millage proposal, just to get it on the ballot in the next general election. "We should not fall into the same trap that other groups have when proposing millages," he said.

Trustee Carol Rauschenberger cited the results of the library millage proposal in the last special election. She noted that the library had received voter approval to levy up to 1.75 mills.

Cashman responded by citing the results of the library bond proposal in the same election, as well as the 1991 school district bond proposal. He said that those elections pointed to a need the Nov. 30 work session.

for better preparation before bringing an issue to an election.

"We are picking out paint colors," Rauschenberger said, while the library Before that issue was resolved, had not shown any plans to the public. She also said that the issue had been discussed for 15 years, and was by no means a surprise to the community.

Cashman again urged the council to take time with the project, to carefully solicit bids and get as much information to the public as possible.

Myles asked Cashman whether he would support a special election if it were proposed, rather than move on the issue for the general election. Cashman replied that he would absolutely support a special election.

At the end of the discussion, the issue remained undecided, but trustees decided to discuss the matter further at

### Now You See It





Carly Meloche adds color to an otherwise drab book, with a little help from her friend Amanda Patton. Meloche performed the trick during a magic show put on by third grade classes at North Creek Elementary School Nov. 23.

# Block schedules provoke discussion

Board, public discuss questions of cost, staffing.

### By Dirk Fischbach

Questions and answers over the proposed block scheduling strategy dominated the public comment period of the Noy. 22 Chelsea School District Board of Education meeting, giving members valuable input as they consider the sweeping changes the initiative would bring to the high school.

The public comments came on the heels of the questions raised during a special Board of Education work session held four days earlier.

Among the board's greatest concerns are staffing needs brought on by the change to block scheduling, and the possibility that class sizes could increase under the plan. They also inquired about the faculty's feelings about block scheduling.

The public echoed some of these concerns, but students present at the meeting

didn't feel that larger classes would be a problem. They felt that the current zero hour or the proposed STEP time gives students enough opportunity to meet one-onone with teachers.

The faculty issue, however, remains strong in nearly everyone's mind.

While at one point a survey indicated that 80 percent of the high school teachers had an "interest" in block scheduling, administrators were careful to point out that the survey responses did not amount to an unequivocal endorsement of any particular plan.

The board wants to be sure that a critical mass of teachers support the concept before moving into specifics of a given

The specifics, however, are at the heart of Superintendent Ed Richardson's concerns.

He noted that finances could be directly impacted by the adoption of block scheduling. The degree to which spending would increase would depend on the model adopted.

"Some blocks cost more than others," he explained. "The key would be for us to make the type of block (that) we want affordable."

He pointed out that one alternative calls for the addition of three staff members without any increase in students. Other models would see staffing levels stay the same, but student-to-teacher ratios shift toward larger classes to accommodate the increased planning time required.

Richardson has sought opinion from all corners as he drafts his recommendation to the board. That document is expected to be ready by late December.

Supporters fear that if the board does not take action soon, the initiative will lose steam and wither away.

Michael Wade, an alternative education teacher at the school and member of the task force that looked at the block scheduling efforts at other schools, urged the board to move soon.

"We had the opportunity to study the block scheduling in one district that had See BLOCK — Page 2-A

## **Trustees** hear financial model

■ Solid fiscal future predicted, but growth projections questioned.

### By Jim Silver Staff Writer

The village is in good finan-. cial shape, but should re-examine its projections for development. That was the gist of thefive-year financial model presentation, which the Village Council heard at its Nov. 23 meeting.

John Kaczor of the Michigan Municipal League, who made the presentation, stressed to trustees that the report was a "best guess" about future finances, not a complete and final prediction.

He also said that, while most financial assumptions continued spending trends, increasing, decreasing, or continuous, for all five years, the village should reconsider numbers that depend on growth.

He stressed the undependability of such projections, since, if growth slows, the village will lose projected fees from new developments, such as water and sewer connection

Kaczor also recommended a fee structure analysis be performed. Such a study would provide alternate means of income, should development

Road improvements for the village, included in the budget, were based on a larger population.

The Headlee millage reduction would affect village funds in the future, if growth continues. As the taxable value of village land increases, the Headlee rollback decreases millage rates to offset the

In such a situation, village funding would still increase. Such a situation, however, depends at least in part on continued growth in the area.



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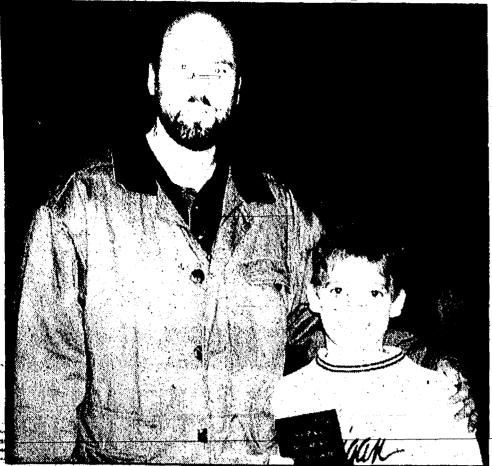
See Page 1-B

McRoy earns national

See Page 1-B



Varsity cagers fall in regional matchup See Page 1-C



Spelling Bee

Brian Gilczek, a sixth-grade student at Beach Middle School, took and it would be difficult to fifth place in the Southeastern Conference Spelling Bee, held at find a better example of those Milan Middle School Nov. 20. He is pictured here with Beach values than Mr. Holmes." Assistant Principal Michael Bareis.

### Holmes named 1999 Distinguished Citizen

mer chairman of the Chelsea Milling Co., which is known for its Jiffy mixes, has been named the Washtenaw County Distinguished Citizen of the Year by the Great Sauk Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Holmes will receive the award at a dinner Dec. 8 at the Barton Hills Country Club.

'Howard Holmes is a uniquely committed individual and entrepreneur who has served the community in many, many ways," according to Robert F. Poole, Jr., scout executive of the Great Sauk Trail Council. "In the Boy Scouts, we emphasize the importance of character and involvement in the community,

In addition to leading his

Howard S. Holmes Sr., for- family business; Holmes has served on numerous corporate and civic boards, including Domino's Pizza, Chelsea State Bank, Eastern Michigan University Foundation, Cooley College, Washtenaw Community College and St.' Joseph Mercy Hospital. He also was chair of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society, generating leadership gifts to the Washtenaw United Way, and was a member of the board of the Boy Scouts Portage Council, a forerunner to the current great Sauk Trail Council.

For reservations to the dinner, contact the Boy Scout-Service Center at (734) 971-

The Great Sauk Trail Council serves more than 16.000 youth and 5,000 adult volunteers in seven counties in lower mid-Michigan.



Howard Holmes was named the Distinguished Citizen of 1999 by the Boy Scouts.

# Local performer part of television fundraiser

WKAR's annual Winterfest on-air membership campaign will begin Thursday, Dec. 2, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 12. Viewers may phone in pledges during any of the specials airing during that period by calling (517) 355-2323.

Of particular interest to those who enjoy cooking will be three "cooking marathons." Included will be the premiere of WKAR Cooks Backstage Favorites, a special in the popular WKAR Cooks series featuring guests from area performing arts groups. Also included

will be the encore of WKAR "Cooks: Best of Bed and Breakfasts" and the new PBS cooking marathon, "An American Feast."

WKAR Cooks Backstage Favorites will air Saturday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m.

After the curtain comes down on performances amateur and professional, the party begins. Whether it's a cast party, opening reception or gala fundraiser, the mood is festive and the food is fabu-

The newest edition of WKAR Cooks features men and women affiliated with regional performing arts companies, including the BoarsHead Theatre, Riverwalk Theatre, Lansing Civic Players, Purple Rose Theatre, Wharton Center, Happendance, Spotlight Theatre, Ten Pound Fiddle, and All-of-Us Children's Express. Lisa Farrell will host.

Cast parties are noted for their diverse and delicious foods, generally prepared by company members themselves. Anything goes — hearty main dishes, enticing appetizers and decadent desserts. Those appearing on the spe-

cial will offer samples in all these categories and more.

Participants will include: Peakes preparing John "Peanut/Ginger/Curry Soup"; Jane Zussman, with her "Lasagnanoff" main dish; Susie Breck, with "Katharine Hepburn Brownies"; Guy Sanville, sharing his recipe for "Grandma's Pastries," and Mary Jane Heppner-Gamble and Beth Post, preparing "Cowboy Caviar" and "Dot's Nacho Dip."



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# Nature Walks scheduled at area park

Washtenaw County Parks verse the lumpy sedgelands to and Recreation has three upcoming nature walks scheduled for area residents.

Dec. 4, at Parker Mill County Park, starting at 9 a.m. Naturalist Faye Stoner will lead the walk along Fleming Creek to the Huron River. The floodplain is an outstanding winter bird habitat. Bring binoculars and a bird book, if you can.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, naturalist Matt Heumann will lead "The Big Dome" walk from Park Lyndon North. Hikers will tra-

### BLOCK

Continued from Page 1-A

initially set up a three-year time frame and then pushed it back a year," Wade said, While noting that the plan had run. into financing difficulties, he indicated a bigger hurdle was that board's indifference to the initiative. "The biggest prob-lem is a lack of commitment from their board."

He cautioned that once the board made a commitment to a time frame it was important that they stick with it.

At the Alternative High School, a smaller scale block scheduling plan already is in operation.

All sides agree that the success of any plan for block scheduling at Chelsea High School needs to be designed specifically for the school. "You can't just choose some-

one else's block," Richardson said, reiterating sentiments long expressed by high school Principal Ron Mead. "Our planning groups have done a good job of examining several alternatives tailored to CHS."

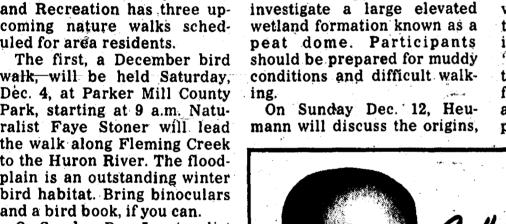
Now, it is up to Richardson and the board to weigh the merits of those alternatives and determine if they make the grade.

### Correction

A story in the Nov. 18 issue of The Chelsea Standard, titled "Trustees approve several issues," contained an error. The story said that the Village Council, in its Nov. 9 meeting, passed a special assessment district for land on what is known as Machnik Drive. In fact, the council approved the land for private development, not for an S.A.D.

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### **POLICE BLOTTER**

Chelsea Village Family Trouble

A 31-year-old man came tothe police station on Nov. 13 to report trouble he was having with his girlfriend of three years. The man said he had gone to the 27-year-old woman's parents' house to pick up the couple's children.

When he arrived there, the woman verbally abused him, employing both insults and profanity. She also said she would not let him take the children.

The man said he tried to take his daughter with him, but the woman began pulling on the girl's arm. The man feared what might happen to the girl, so quickly put her in a car seat.

The man then tried to get in the car, but said the woman opened the passenger side door and began physically abusing the man's son. She also tried to get the daughter out of the back seat.

He attempted to calm the woman. She began to hit him. The woman's father came to the car and removed the daughter from the car.

The man said he wanted to document the incident with the police, but did not want to take any further action.

Breaking and Entering

An officer responded to a report of an attempted breaking and entering at Beach Middle School on Nov. 15. The officer met with an employee at the school. The employee said that the school principal had found a window screen lying on the ground. The screen showed signs of having been pried off the window. The window itself was still secure.

Larceny
An officer responded to a report of larceny at the Holiday Inn Express on Nov. 15. He met a 61-year-old woman from Lake City, Fla., who reported her watch missing. The woman had taken it to Winan's Jewelers for cleaning earlier in the week, and picked it up on Nov.

On the day of the report, the woman discovered it missing. She reported the discovery to the hotel manager, who found the box that had contained the watch in a trash container. The manager gave the officer the name of the cleaning person for the woman's room, a 42-year-old Gregory woman. The case is open pending contact with the Gregory woman.

An officer checking on property discovered a damaged pickup in the parking lot of the Washington Street Education Center on Nov. 28. He contacted the owner, a 19-year-old man, and when the man surveyed the truck, he found several items missing from the truck, including sneakers and a mahogany steering wheel, totaling \$440.

An officer responded to a report of breaking and entering at Longworth Plating, 9600 Stofer Road on Nov. 15. The officer met with the owner of the business, who said he had discovered the rear door to the business unlocked the previous night. The man said he had found a candy dispenser moved. Some candy appeared to be missing, as well as money from the box's cash reservoir. The case is open pending contact with the supply company, to determine the extent of the stolen property.

Webster Township
Property Damage

A deputy responded to a report of property damage in the 7500 block of Chamberlin Road on Nov. 27. On the scene, the officer met a 49-year-old woman who lived at the address. She told the deputy that she heard gunshots in front of her house

house.
When her husband went to investigate, he found that two windows in a minivan were smashed out, and a rearview mirror damaged. The woman said she did not suspect anyone. Damage was estimated at

A 43-year-old man came to a sheriff's office on Nov. 26 to report damage to his vehicle. He said that on Nov. 23, he found that his van had had the rear window shot out while parked in front of his house in the 4800 block of Valentine Road. The man surmised that a stray round from hunters could have caused the dam-

Sylvan Township Warrant Arrest

On Nov. 20, a deputy was dispatched to I-94 at Notten Road. The deputy met with a Jackson County Sheriff deputy to arrest Kelly J. Kilpatrick, a 20-year-old Spring Arbor woman, on a bench warrant for failure to appear.

Family Trouble
A deputy responded to a call of family trouble on Nov. 22.
On the scene, the officer met with a 34-year-old woman, who said her daughter had slapped her on the arm.

The woman said she and her husband, a 42-year-old man, had been trying to talk to their 16-year-old daughter about obeying the rules of the house when the girl left the room. The woman followed the girl to her bedroom, where she found her daughter on the phone.

When the mother attempted to hang up the phone, the girl slapped her on the arm and threw her arm away from the base of the phone to prevent the woman from hanging up. The two then argued heatedly. The woman left the room to call the police, and the daughter lay down for the night.

The girl and the woman's husband confirmed the woman's version of events.

Property Damage

On Nov. 23, a deputy responded to a report of possible property damage in progress in the 300 block of Glazier Road. On the scene, the officer met with a 15-year-old female resident at the address.

The girl said she had heard a noise, which prompted her call to police. The girl found her parents' van had had the rear taillight broken, and the side of the house had been spray painted with an obscenity. Damage was estimated at \$100. The girl had no idea who could have caused the damage.

Lyndon Township
Breaking and Entering

A deputy responded to a call of breaking and entering on Blind Lake Road on Nov. 18. The officer met with a 40-year-old man, who told the deputy he had left his home that morning for work, and when he returned in the afternoon, he found his bedroom window

The man had left the window cracked in the morning. While he was gone, and unknown perpetrator had opened the window further and entered the residence through it. The man discovered leaves and grease, evidence of entry. He also found that a jar full of silver coins was missing, as was a gold chain. Two bedrooms had also been rifled through.

The total stolen property was valued at \$422, and damage to the window was estimated at \$100. There were no suspects or witnesses.

Lima Township

A deputy received a report of threatening phone calls on Nov. 18. The deputy responded to a house in the 13900 block of Scio Church Road, where he met the resident, a 21-year-old man.

The man said he had received four phone calls, in which an unknown male had said he would be coming to kill the residents of the house. The man had a caller identification box, and believed the phone calls were coming from a pay phone.

The deputy advised the man to tape any further calls.
Unauthorized Driving

of Automobile

A deputy responded to a call of an unauthorized driving away of an automobile on Nov.

23. He met with a 55-year-old woman who had made the report. The woman said she had come to her home to find one of the cars missing. She found that her 16-year-old daughter, who only had a driver's permit, was also gone along with

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a set of keys.

The woman left for an appointment, and when she returned an hour later, found the car and keys returned, and the girl at home. The girl had taken the car to school to pick up books. The woman said the girl has done the same thing several times, but the woman had not reported the incidents. Now, however, she plans to file for incorrigibility, as her daughter has become a continuous problem.

The girl and her 13-yearold brother confirmed the woman's account of events. The girl said she "did not think it was a big deal," as she had only gone to school to pick up books, and had returned within 30 minutes.

A deputy responded to a report of an automobile accident at the intersection of Dexter-Chelsea and Wylie roads on Nov. 19. On arriving at the scene, the deputy met with fire and rescue personnel and a woman in a damaged pickup truck.

The deputy also found a red car with extensive damage parked next to a tree nearby. The deputy ran the plate of the red car through a police database, and found that the vehicle had been reported stolen from Ann Arbor.

A witness, a 30-year-old Westland man, came to the deputy, and said he had been behind the red car when it lost control and hit the truck. The driver of the red car got out and asked the witness to take a passenger in the car to the hospital, but when he was told

See POLICE — Page 4-A

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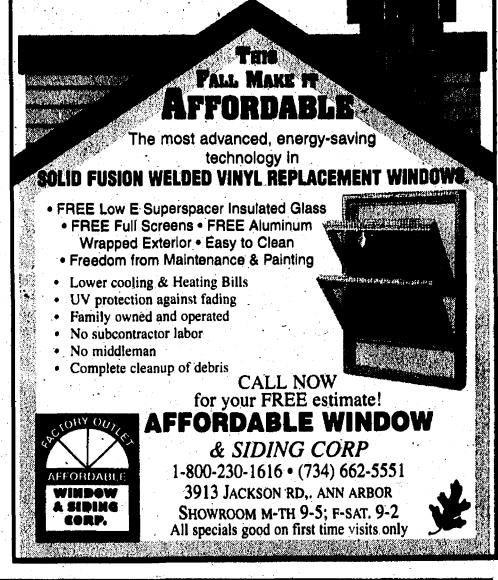
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### **POLICE**

Continued from Page 3-A

Huron Valley Ambulance personnel were on the way, the she ate two polish sausages driver and another man got out of the car and walked down Wylie Road. Another witness confirmed this ac-

A third witness, a 50-yearold Brighton man, said he had seen the men walking on Wylie Road. They disappeared briefly, then reappeared riding bicycles. The witness watched them ride on Wylie Road to Stone Waters Drive, and then ride up a private drive in the 2900 block of Stone Waters Drive.

The witness said he had seen the men ride through the property to a rear fence line, and then saw them running northwest across a field.

The bicycles were found to have been taken from a residence in the 2600 block of Wylie Road. The resident, a 43year-old man, did not know Warrant Arrest they had been taken. The deputy returned the bicycles to their owner, and had the red car towed pending reclamation by its owner.

The two men were described as being black males in their 20s, heavily built. The driver was described as wearing a black and white checked coat, with short hair. The passenger was described as wearing a red coat, with short hair. Witnesses say they could identify the men, if they saw them again.

General Assist A deputy responded to a callfor assistance on Nov. 19. He met with a 44-year-old woman, who reported her mother as missing, and possibly mentally

The woman said her mother, a 56-year-old woman, had not been "with it" for several days, and had not been taking court-ordered prescription medication for mental illness. She also said that her mother had left her house and may have gone to the Pilot Truck Stop on Baker Road. The older woman was not dressed for winter weather, and had no

money. A report of a suspicious person come in to the Chelsea Police Department matching the older woman's description. The woman was found, and was only somewhat responsive to questions.

The daughter was contacted, and met the deputy at the University of Michigan emergency. room, where the daughter signed committal papers.

Fraud A deputy responded to a call of fraud on Nov. 24 at the Clark Refining and Marketing at 5 S. Fletcher Road. The deputy met with a 30-year-old Jackson woman employed at the station, who reported that a woman had entered the store shortly before.

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The clerk said that the woman, who appeared to be highly intoxicated, bought several items, and then went to the back of the store. There, and a bag of day-old doughnuts without offering to pay. Shortly after, a man came in to the store to get the woman, and the pair left. The items eaten were estimated at \$4.10. Canine Assist

A deputy with a narcotics dog responded to a call on Nov. 26 from another deputy. The deputies investigated drug paraphernalia in a,

stopped car. The car belonged to a 20year-old Garden City man. The deputy who stopped the man found drug paraphernalia in the car. The dog and his handler conducted a sweep of the car, and confirmed narcotic traces on several surfaces of the car. The driver was arrested, and the paraphernalia was taken as evidence.

### Scio Township

A deputy stopped a car on Nov. 26 on Baker Road near I-94 for an obstructed plate. The officer found that the driver, Justin T. Cieply of Garden City, was wanted on a Livingston County warrant for violation of probation. Cieply was turned over to Livingston County police without incident.

During a traffic stop at Baker and Marshall roads, a deputy found that a passenger in the car, Sandra L. Bower, a 25-year-old Taylor woman, was wanted on a Brownstown Township bench warrant for failure to appear in court. Bower was arrested and transferred to Brownstown authorities.

A deputy responded to a report of possible drunken driving on Nov. 26. He found Dennis W. Hall, a 32-year-old Ann Arbor man, asleep behind the wheel of his parked car. The deputy found that Hall was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for driving with a suspended license, and arrested the man.

While investigating a cardeer report on Nov. 21, a deputy contacted Rodney B. Harris, a 49-year-old Jackson man. The deputy found that Harris was wanted on a friend of the court warrant out of Jackson County. Harris was arrested and transferred to Jackson County police.

A deputy investigating a cardeer crash on Nov. 21 made contact with Richard H. Jennings, a 55-year-old Michigan Center man. The deputy found that Jennings was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear on a housing violation. Jennings was arrested and transferred to Jackson City Police.

A deputy seeking Patrick V. Mercurio, a 39-year-old man, on Nov. 1 was told that the man was working at a Dexter area business. The deputy learned that Mercurio was at the business, and arrested the man there without incident. Felony Assault

A deputy responded to a report of attempted property damage at Belmark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road. A 23-yearold Dexter man, a bouncer at the lanes, met with deputies. He told them he had observed the suspect, a 26-year-old Pinckney man, in the bar of the lanes. He watched the man make untoward advances on one woman, and then make crude comments to another man about his female compan-

The bouncer asked the suspect to leave the establishment, but the suspect refused to leave. When the bouncer told the man he was calling police, the man still did not move. Finally, the bouncer began to escort the suspect to the door of the establishment. When he placed his hand on the suspect's back, the suspect rolled his keys into his fist and swung at the bouncer. The bouncer moved out of the way of the swing.

The man then tried to stab the bouncer in the leg with a pencil, which the bouncer took from the man. The bouncer tried to calm the man down. When the bouncer released the suspect, the man turned and spat in his face. He then went to his car, as the responding officer arrived.

The deputy found the suspect trying to crawl through his car window, but was uncertain whether the man was trying to retrieve a weapon, or was simply unable to stand. He began to interview witnesses, but had to call other deputies, as the suspect was

trying to kick the window out of the squad car. Two other deputies arrived, and took

statements from witnesses. The man experienced mood swings as he was taken to jail. threatening to shoot the deputy to death. At the Washtenaw County jail, the suspect asked the deputy to let him walk

Inside the jail, the man was hostile, and refused to make a statement or be fingerprinted.

The deputy observed that the man was highly intoxicated, but the bouncer only saw the man have two beers at the bar. The suspect was permanently barred from the establishment.

The case was forwarded to a prosecutor for review. **Domestic Assault** 

A deputy responded to a call

of felonious domestic assault on Nov. 1. He met with the victim, a 21-year-old woman. She told the deputy she had gone to her ex-boyfriend's house with three friends to retrieve some of her belongings. When she arrived there, she and her ex-boyfriend, a 39-year-old man, got into an argument about the presence of the woman's 24-year-old husband.

She said the man screamed at her and shook her. He then got a shotgun, which he cocked, and threatened to kill her. She ran from the house. He threw clothes out of the house, which she retrieved, and then drove to a nearby business to report the incident. The three witnesses confirmed most of the report. The woman's husband said he did

not see a gun, but a 38-year-old woman said she had seen a

Police were trying to contact the woman's ex-boyfriend about the incident.

Later, the woman retracted her statement. She said that she realized she had hidden the shotgun behind the couch, as protection from a neighbor who was stalking her. She said the man could not have known the location of the gun. She also said she realized she had vacuumed the residence the day before the incident, leaving the vacuum cleaner by the front door. She believed that was what she mistook for a gun.

She also said that the older

See POLICE - Page 5-A



### fornia Gold Rush

The Chelsea Cub Scout Pack 435 had a theme of the 1840s and '50s at its Oct. 21 meeting. Pictured, Michael Kundak-Cowall, David Benoit and Justin McGrath, dressed as miners, serenade Nathan Vlacek, dressed as Clementine, with "My Darlin' Clementine."

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of the brain resulting in the uncontrolled discharge of nerve cells. One may see a loss of consciousness, excessive or decreased muscle movement, salivation and/or loss of bladder control, an altered behavior in an animal. Pets can develop seizures at any age after trauma to the head or from ingestion of poisons such as lead or strychnine. Infectious diseases like canine distemper, rabies, feline infectious peritonitis (FIP), Toxoplasmosis, or Cryptococosis may be involved. Pets under a year of age are prone to seizures if they have "developmental problems involving the brain or liver. Older animals may develop tumors or metabolic disturbances causing convul-

A seizure or convulsion is a disorder | sions. Idiopathic epilepsy is the tendency to have recurrent seizures with normal periods in between. The cause is unknown. The age at which epilepsy starts is generally between one and five years and is rare in cats.

A diagnostic work-up for seizuring dogs and cats generally involves your veterinarian taking a complete history, examining your pet, and performing blood tests and a urinalysis. Additional tésts such as CT scan or cerebrospinal fluid analysis may occasionally be required. In many circumstances an effective treatment can be found to eliminate or control the pet's convulsions. If you have any questions on pet care, please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734)-769-5391.

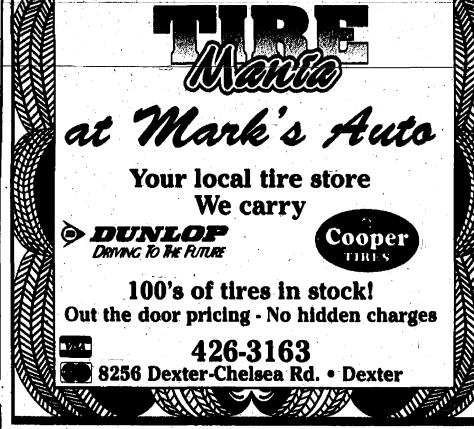
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We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the thoughtfulness shown to us at the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother. Our many thanks to our friends and neighbors, the Dexter Fire Department, Huron Valley Ambulance, Thetford Corporation, and to Sears of Briarwood.

Special thanks to the Rev. John M. O'Dell for his comforting words, to our friends at Dexter Gospel Church, to the wonderful, caring staff at Chelsea Community Hospital, to Janet of the Chelsea Hospital emergency room, to the Harmony Rebekah Lodge #460 for their beautiful memorial presentation for Ruth, to the staff of the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, to the Individualized Home Nursing Care/Hospice, to Sharon and Jerry Stoll, and to

Rachel Gamble of the Washtenong Memorial Park. As we will miss Ruth dearly, your many acts of kindness will always be remembered and ease our sorrow.

Sincerely, The Family of Ruth Carlson

### **POLICE**

Continued from Page 4-A

witness, her mother, was too far away to have seen or heard a gun. She also said she felt pressured by her mother to stay with her husband, whose presence had upset the older man. She characterized the entire incident as a big mistake.

A deputy responded to a report of domestic assault on Nov. 23. He met with a 24-yearold man who said his girlfriend had assaulted him. The man was at a friend's house when his girlfriend of four years, an 18-year-old woman, drove up to the house with the couple's 18-month-old son in the back seat of her car.

He said the woman began screaming at him, and threatened to take his car keys. He then got into her car, fearing he would be left without. transportation. The woman got in the car, and tried to take out the keys. He covered the point she bit him on the hand. He said she also hit him in the face. Finally, he got out of the car.

The woman left, but returned a short time later, opened the trunk of the man's car, and got out a tire iron. With it, she broke out both passenger-side windows on his car.

A witness, resident at the house, confirmed that he had seen the couple struggle, but could not provide explicit details of their struggle.

The woman confirmed some of the account, but said that she had bitten the man because, when she attempted to get the keys to her car, he put her in a headlock, making it difficult for her to breathe. She said that had forced her to bite him.

The case was left open, pending review by a prosecu-

Freedom Township **Emergency Aircraft Landing** 

A deputy was dispatched to the 4600 block of Fletcher Road on Nov. 27, on a report of a downed aircraft. On the scene, he met with a police sergeant and the pilot, a 49year-old Ann Arbor man.

The pilot said that, after a pre-flight check of his aircraft, he had taken off from Ann Arbor Airport for a recreational flight. About 15 minutes into his flight, he reached an altitude of 3,000 feet, at which point the aircraft began to lose

The pilot tried to offset the power loss by increasing the throttle, but the plane lost more power as he did so. He notified the Ann Arbor Airport of his situation and prepared for an emergency landing.

He found a suitable cornfield, reduced his speed, and glided the plane down. He coasted through the field and up a hill, where the plane finally came to rest.

**Domestic Assault** Deputies responded to a report of a domestic assault on Nov. 24. They met with a 45year-old woman, who said that her ex-husband had assaulted her while picking up their daughter.

The woman said she had gone out to speak with the man, to tell him the child was running late. She said she opened his car door to speak with him, but he tried to slam the door on her. She said he then pushed her out of the car, pushed her in the chest, and hurled foul invective at her, which she was afraid her daughter had heard. He then took the child to an appointment.

When contacted, the woman's ex-husband, a 58year-old man, said he had used profanity in front of his child, and was sorry for it. However, he denied striking or even touching his ex-wife.

The couple's daughter said keys with his hand, at which she did not see her parents touch each other.

Sharon Township

Home Invasion

On Nov. 24, a deputy was. dispatched to the 16000 block of Grass Lake Road on a report of home invasion. On arrival, he met the homeowner, a 57-year-old man, who told the deputy he had left the house the previous afternoon.

When he returned that night, he found the screen door open, and the storm window lifted. Several items from his and his daughter's bedrooms were missing, including a television, a camera, a camcorder, a computer, a video game system, a watch, and some jewelry, as well as approximately \$800 in

(Compiled by Staff Writer Jim Silver based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)



Dexter Historical Society will hold a raffle Sunday, Dec. 5, at Dexter Area Museum. Ticket sales will help support the museum. A clock made out of Michigan black cherry wood with a triple chime was handmade by Lima Township resident Wally Fusilier and will be one of the prizes in two raffles. It's valued at more than \$1,000. The other raffle is for a Christmas tree skirt. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and on sale at O'Neil's Home Furnishings in Dexter, The bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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**Bert's Auto Service** Dianne Steve . Johnson Lawrence



FEWER PROBLEMS By: Dianne Johnson (owner)

Today's automobiles are the most problemfree vehicles ever offered to consumers. This is the conclusion reached by J.D. Power and Associates, perhaps the most respected provider of consumer survey information. Data recently provided on 1997 model-year cars and trucks show that the average number of problems per 100 vehicles (PP100) was down 22% when compared to 1996 models. Not only does this statistic show that 1997 models have the lowest number of new-vehicle defects on record, but the improvement in the quality index represents an ongoing, upward trend in the quality of vehicles. Since 1987, when the Initial Quality Survey was first compiled, there have been about 90 fewer reported problems per 100 vehicles across the entire make/model spectrum.

If you want to ensure that your car doesn't have problems, follow the regular maintenance schedule set out by the manufacturer. At BERT'S AUTO SERVICE, we work hard to make sure you are satisfied with the work we do on your vehicle. We understand how important your car is to you, which is why we make our repairs and maintenance as efficient as possible. We do the job right the first time. We're at 5984 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor (734-769-3232).

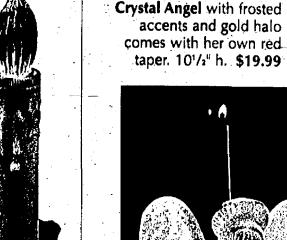
HINT: The improvement in the overall quality of today's cars and trucks means that they can now be expected to travel past the 100,000 mile mark without experiencing major mechanical problems.

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# Legislators move to stop cyber crimes

the newest criminal frontier, Michigan Senate Majority Floor Leader Mike Rogers and Wayne County Sheriff Robert having Internet-savvy officers A. Ficano teamed up today to kick off the introduction of legislation that strengthens a law protecting children from on-line sexual predators.

"The Internet has been a safe, anonymous place for criminals to hunt for potential child victims," said Rogers, R-Brighton. "Sheriff Ficano's Internet Crime Bureau has been effective in using the law I sponsored earlier this year to catch these predators in the act. Now we recognize the need to make the current law stronger and empower law enforcement to go after these sleazy predators who want to hurt children."

Ficano has the largest Internet Crime Bureau operat-

Saying that cyber space is ling on a regular basis in Michigan. His unit has been highly effective in using the Worldwide Web to prevent crimes by go online and pretend to be young teen-age girls.

> "On the information superhighway, there is no distinct red-light district, instead the red-light district is potentially everywhere and nowhere," the sheriff said. "There is no way of knowing the age, nationally or gender of people sending and accessing information.

"The best defense against the predators working out there is for parents to monitor closely their children's Internet activity. At the same time. law enforcement has to do the best we can to make it too risky for these criminals to go online in the first place. None of us wants our own child or any other exposed to the filth these guys promote."

The senator and sheriff made their remarks at a news conference in Lansing where members of the Wayne Sheriff's Internet Crime Bureau demonstrated some of the chatroom techniques used by sexual predators surfing for child victims.

Rogers announced three new bills to strengthen Senate Bill 7 which was adopted earlier this year and took effect Aug. 1. SB 7 creates a felony offense for using the Internet to find and lure minor children into sexual encounters.

Rogers' new legislation being drafted for introduction includes:

• Clarifying the definition of a minor to make it a crime to make arrangements online for a meeting with the intention of doing harm to someone believed to be a minor child even though the intended victim may in fact be an adult.

 Upon conviction, requiring forfeiture of any computer, related computer equipment or materials, and vehicles used in commission of the crime; and,

 Making the convicted felon liable for the cost of prosecution and enforcement of the law (similar to drunken driving provisions adopted earlier this year).

"The main thing is to give Sheriff Ficano and other law enforcement officials the tools they need to be effective against these criminals," said Rogers, who was an FBI agent before elected to the Senate.

Legislature to take the bills up early next year.

### Rogers said he expects the Award Goes to Chelsea Grad

Emily Arend, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, received the Freshman Excellence Award from the Mortar Board Society at Albion College, on Oct. 30. The award is based on scholarship, leadership and service during a student's freshman year. Currently a sophomore studying mathematics. Arend has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while taking part in the women's varsity tennis team, the JV voileyball arena, Delta Gamma sorority and Christian Athletes on Campus. She is the daughter of Lee and Debbie Arend of Grass

# Metzler studies Greek culture in Athens

Albion College's Sarah M. Metzler is currently spending the fall semester studying in College Year in Athens, Greece, as part of Albion College's off-

campus programs.

Albion's off-campus programs allow students to study different cultures and work in professional environments

with internships and studies offered in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and the United States.

Metzler is a junior majoring

in psychology. She is the daughter of Arlene M. Seelbach of Chelsea and Michael D. Metzler of Dexter, and a graduate of Chelsea High

Albion College is a private liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

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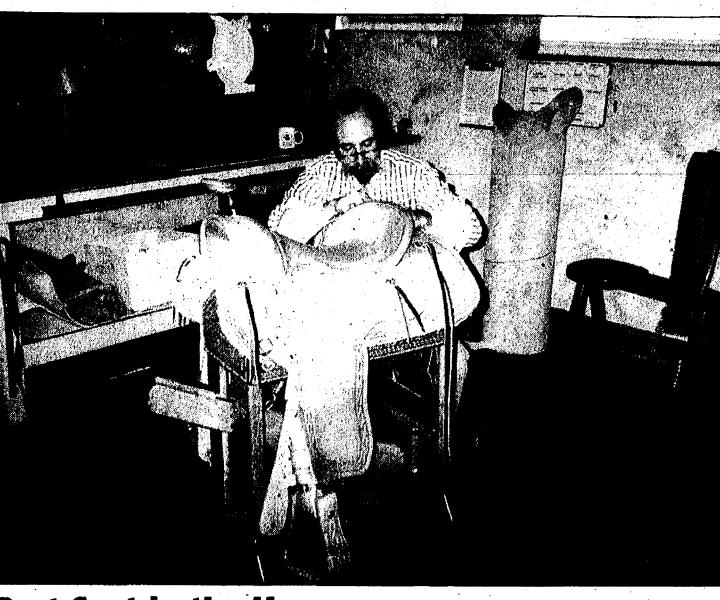
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Angelo Pecora of Stockbridge, a longtime icon at the Dexter Cider Mill, has just returned from an intensive two-week class on saddle making where he studied under the internationally known saddlewright Dusty Johnson at Johnson's Loveland, Co., shop. Pecora now operates his own saddle and tack repair shop inside the Dexter Cider Mill. Along with repairs, he offers construction, with an emphasis on custom western saddles.

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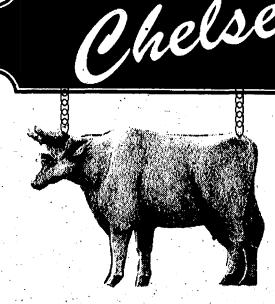


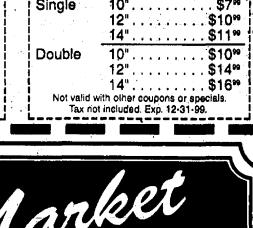
with Leonard K. Kitchen, J.D. and Thomas L. Stringer, J.D. NOT THE BEST OF INTENTIONS

Civil lawsuits commonly arise from result. One thing to bear in mind is that intentional torts usually have a shorter statute of limitation (time in which to sue) than negligence actions. Thus, time bringing suit for intentional wrongs. Whenever you have suffered injury as the intentional or not, consult an attorney about your rights.

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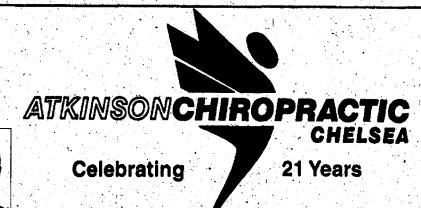
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# Palmer Ford holds toy drive

Palmer Family Ford again is hoping to brighten the holidays for needy youngsters as they kick off their annual Toys for Tots and Teens campaign.

The toy drive runs through Dec. 17, and items may be dropped off at the dealership's downtown Chelsea location during regular business hours.

A pickup truck in the main showroom is the primary dropoff site for the toys. The program often collects several pickups full, which are distributed through Faith in Ac-

... Once again it is time for the

10th Annual "Santa's Work-

shop" Craft Show and Bake

Sale sponsored by the Chelsea

Schools' women's softball pro-

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washing-

ton Street Education Center

over 80 crafters and vendors

will participate in what craf-

ters and shoppers have recog-

nized as one of the largest

This year's special feature

will be the latest release of TY

Beanie Babies. There are ten

new TY Beanie Babies just

released that will retire on

craft shows in the area.

The program, now in its 11th year, often gets a head start on the season, as people bring toys in year-round in anticipation of the coming campaign.

Suzy Palmer Weber, who along with husband Biff spearheads the effort, was recognized by the state this year, and was a finalist for the Exemplary Volunteer Service Award at the governor's awards banquet.

In an effort to make giving easy, the dealership will send a truck to pick up packages at local businesses that would like to participate.

Softball team holds craft show

to you at the craft show.

The Village Shoppe of Chel-

sea has offered to donate all

proceeds of the sale of each

new "End of the Year" Beanie

In addition to TY Beanie

Babies, once again, a hand-

made queen size quilt will be

raffled off at 4 p.m. Tickets for

the raffle may be purchased

from one of the 50-plus high

school softball players prior to

the show or at the craft show.

where the quilt will be on dis-

play. Baked goods and conces-

sions will be available as well.

Proceeds from this fund-

Suzy Palmer Weber notes that the toy drive benefits from the support of all sectors of the community. In 1998, 15 different classes from North Creek, South meadows and Pierce Lake elementary schools donated toys to the campaign in place of a class gift exchange. Also donating were the St. Mary's Youth Group, the Girl Scouts, Beach Middle School and two area doctor's offices.

"Without this support, the campaign would not enjoy its huge success," Weber concludes.

tional softball equipment, off-

set the cost of softball camps

and help to send the girls var-

sity softball team to South

Carolina during spring break

for a week of intense pre-

show on Dec. 4. For further

information call 734-475-2977

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### Hospital launches new program for seniors To encourage seniors to take

On Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 Baby to the organization.

an active role in managing their health. Chelsea Community Hospital has developed a free membership program to promote health and well being for adults age 55 and above. The new Senior Health Connection gives members discounts on hospital dining room services, prescription medications, Lifeline, wellprograms and more.

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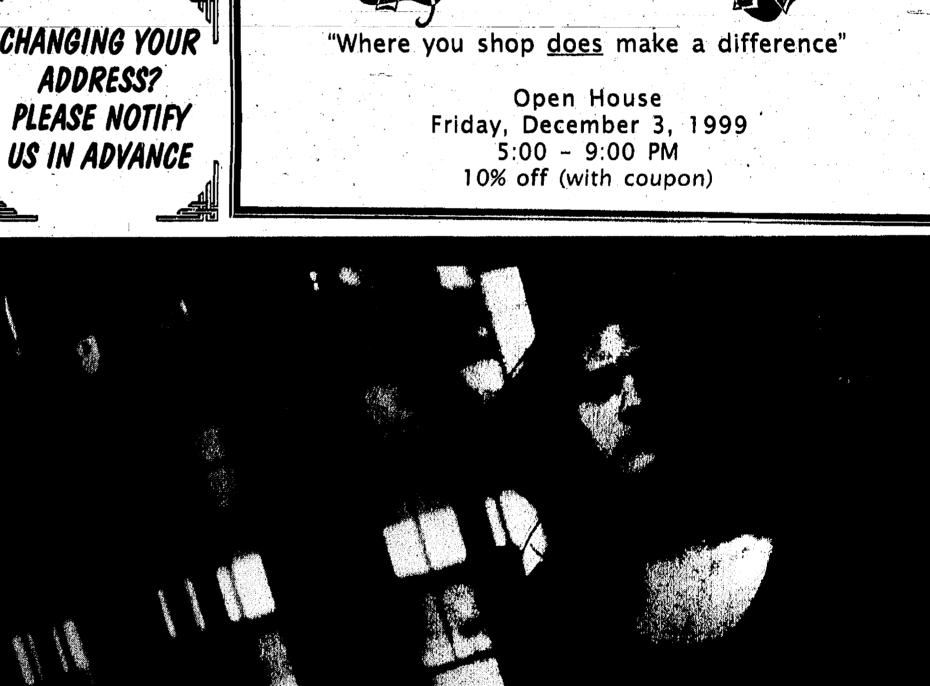
Chelsea Community Hospital is dedicated to helping seniors stay healthy, active and as independent as possible.

For an application or more information, please call the Senior Health Connection information line at 475-4023

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# Strategize now to lower your estate taxes

Most of us wouldn't dream of just handing the U.S. government an extra few thousand dollars in taxes. Yet, that's what many people end up doing when they don't take action to minimize their estate taxes. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants warns that estate taxes can take a huge bite out of the assets you have spent a lifetime accumulating. That's why it's important to familiarize yourself with the basics of estate tax law and some of the strategies that can help you transfer your wealth without incurring unnecessary estate tax liability. Here is some information to help you get started.

A QUICK WORD ON THE UNIFIED TAX CREDIT

The government allows you a unified tax credit that, for 1999, lets \$650,000 in effect pass to your heirs tax free. (This amount is increased each year until 2006, when it reaches a maximum of \$1 million). If your estate exceeds the allowed amount, you may be subject to federal estate taxes that range from 37 percent to 55 percent based on your level of assets. Depending on the applicable state law, you also may be subject to state inheritance or estate taxes. If your estate is worth more than \$650,000, there are tax-saving strategies you can utilize to ensure that more of your wealth ends up in your loved ones' pockets. THE UNLIMITED MARITAL

You can transfer unlimited assets to your spouse during

DEDUCTION

### WLC kicks off book drive

Washtenaw Literacy kicks off its 11th annual Season's Readings book drive for children this month. Over the past ten years, a total of 19,000 books have been collected for disadvantaged children in our community. Last year, a record 3,500 books were collected.

Donors may drop off new books in specially marked collection bins at local book stores and libraries, including the Dexter District Library, until December 13. Washtenaw Literacy volunteers will then collect and sort the books. Local nonprofit agencies will distribute books to needy children as gifts for the holidays. For many children, these are the only books they will receive, and may be the first books they own.

Washtenaw Literacy is also accepting donations to purchase children's books at wholesale cost. Checks made out to "Washtenaw Literacy" may be sent to: Washtenaw Literacy — Season's Readings, Ypsilanti District Library, 229 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, MI, 48197.

Founded in 1971, Washtenaw Literacy is a private 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency that trains volunteers to tutor' adults working on their reading and writing or who are learning to speak English. The Season's Readings book drive is part of Washtenaw Literacy's Family Literacy Pro-

presentation

PTO neeting

death without incurring any federal tax. Keep in mind, though, that if your assets boost your spouse's estate to more than the threshold, your spouse's estate will be subject to federal estate tax upon his or her death. In other words. unless other steps are taken to distribute part of the estate prior to your spouse's death, you are simply postponing the tax liability until he or she

DONATING TO CHARITY

Donating money and property to charity — either while you are alive or through bequests in your will — is another way to reduce the size of your taxable estate. When you give to charity during your lifetime, you double your tax benefits. You not only remove the property from your estate, but also create an income tax deduction for your charitable contribution. .

THE ANNUAL GIFT TAX

**EXCLUSION** Each year, the law allows you to give as a gift up to qualifying educational institution or to defray medical exhealth-care provider. ESTABLISH TRUSTS

minimize your overall estate sets to their heirs tax free. For tax burden. They come in several varieties.

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(734)

your lifetime and upon your tee — an individual, bank, or corporation that you designate - essentially manages, the trust assets.

> Living trusts go into effect during your lifetime, and can be irrevocable or revocable. An irrevocable trust enables you to transfer assets and give income to a beneficiary during your lifetime. However, keep in mind that while estate and income tax savings can be realized with an irrevocable trust, you should consider one only after proper advice and counsel since you will be required to give up benefits, along with control of the property.

The assets of a revocable trust you create, unlike those of an irrevocable trust, are considered part of your estate for estate tax purposes. Also, during your lifetime you will be taxed on the trust's income. What, then, is the advantage? Not only does it enable you to control how the assets of the trust will be distributed to your beneficiaries, but it also allows you to manage the dis-\$10,000 per person free of gift tribution, particularly advantax. If you're married, and tageous if the beneficiaries do your spouse is feeling simi- not have the time or expertise larly generous, the amount to do so. In addition, it allows you're allowed to gift jointly you the added flexibility of doubles to \$20,000 per donee. being able to change your In addition, gifts may be made plans if life circumstances without limit if they are made change, say a second marriage pay school tuition to a or the addition of a child or grandchild. Finally, a revocable trust allows the transfer of penses, as long as the money the property in the trust-withgoes directly to the school or out the costs, delays, and publicity of probate.

The bypass trust may enable Trusts are another way to married couples to leave as-1999, the allowed amount increases from \$650,000 to \$1.3 million.

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insurance proceeds from estate tax liability. You also can gift money to the trust each year to cover the premium payments of the policy. Something important to remember though is that if you are transferring an existing policy to the trust, for the first three years the policy will not be out of your estate.

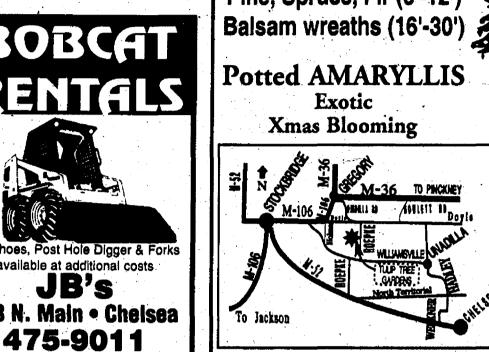
A charitable remainder trust gives you a three-way tax break through the donation of appreciated securities to a charity. You'll gain an immediate income tax deduction, along with a stream of income based on the full value of the assets you contribute. In addition, those assets will be out of your taxable estate, with no gift tax or capital gains tax due.

process that warrants the advice of experts; so, speak with works best for your needs.



Mystery

Be aware that estate tax planning can be a complicated your attorney and your CPA to determine which kind of trust



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**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP** NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL,

5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

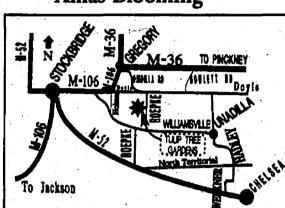
AGENDA:

History

Discussion of master plan changes. WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION John Kingsley, Planning Commission Chairman

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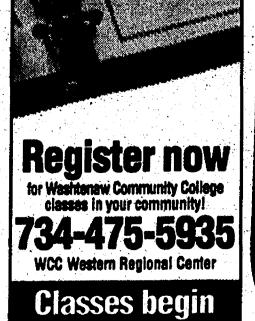
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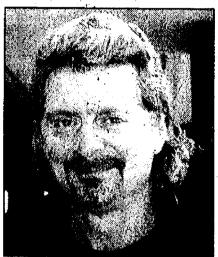
## Street **Talk**

By Corinna Christman

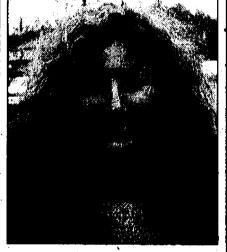
What is your favorite winter activity?



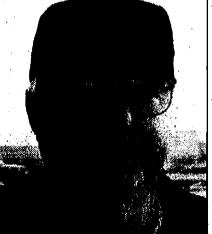
"Going sledding and having snowball fights." Jimmy Clark Sylvan Township



"Surfing (not windsurfing, regular surfing) the Great Lakes in a wetsuit." **Lowell Cauffiel Dexter Township** 

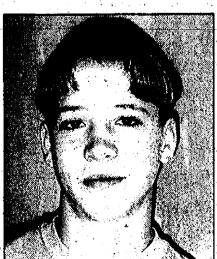


"Going to Florida or sitting by the fireside." Lynne Dills Sylvan Township



the Purple "Going to Rose Theatre." **Bob Lindsay** 

**Dexter Township** 



"Playing ice hockey on my lake." **David Dault** 

Sylvan Township



'Ice-skating, because it is a fun way to get together with friends."

Katy Minnick Sylvan Township

# **BEACH MIDDLE HONOR ROLL**

Beach Middle School announced its first semester honor rolls recently. Below are the students who earned high honors, status:

Sixth Grade: April Adams, Alexander Adrian, Andrew Ballow, Adam Beeman, Kaitlin Blough. Abram Booth, Arielle Burg,

Jennifer Carty, Nathaniel Christman, Kaly Coburn, Jacquelyn Daane, Gregory Daniel, Caitlin Dronen, Haley Eder, Katherine Fitzgerald, Margaux Forsch, Bradford Foster, Jaime Franks, Allison Frayer, Adam Gerstler, Sarah Gilley, Sarah Glover, Kylee Grenis. Nicholas Harris, Samantha Heydlauff, Craig Hutcheon, Sarah Iverson, Alisha Jacobs, Lindsey Kindt, Katherine Lixey, Jessica Lodewyk, Nicole Lodewyk, Kevin Loughry, Anna McAlpine, Sarah Myers, Heather Neff, Erika Palmer, Monica Quimby, Neil Ruffini, Ariel Schepers, Andrew Sereno, Rachel Severin, Tracy Steinbach, Katrina Stephenson, Courtney Sullens, Kay Szcodronski, Tiffany Taylor, Kevin Todd, Jeanne Underwood, Allison White, Ashley Wiseman, Emily Woodruff, Sydney Young, Samuel Zuc-

Seventh Grade:

Courtney Aili, Michelle Alber, Clifton Ballard, Andrea Bassett, Rachel Bazydlo, Daniel Bingel, Jamie Bougher, Kelly Butcher, John Callery, Anna Drow, Michael Ernst, Natalie Forshee, Rachel Gentz, Ann Gordenier, Andrea Guertin, Kathrine Hardcastle, Jason Hawley, Sye Hickey, Anna Hillaker, Danielle Houle, Jillian Hume, Emma Inwood, Tara Jennings, Danielle Johnston. Keilor Kastella, Kirby Kedroske, Kara Kimmen, Samuel Kleber, Robert Knop-

per, Megan Korc, Blair Lane. Mikaelyn Law, Veronica Laws, Colin Lenehan, Liisa Locker, Amy Lowman, Ciarra Marquina, Christina Masaracchia, Jessica Maxey-Walker, Stacia Morrison. Beth Muszkiewicz, Jay Naab, Aaron Parisho, Nicholas Parker, Rebecca Reesman, Taft Richardson, Brenda Satterthwaite, Philip Sawicki, Anne Seelbach, Daniel Shoaf, Melissa Socks, Sarah Spence, Cheryl Spencer, Kara Stiles, Nathan Taylor, Trisha Terns, Margaret Wheeler, Amanda White, Christine Widmayer, Max Wineland

Eighth Grade Jennifer Adams, Ryan Allen. Marie Angelocci, Alise Augustine, Trevor Bach, Kelsey Benton, Maxwell Booth, Pieter Boshoven, Maureen Callery, Aaron Connell, Lindsay Cook, Blythe Crane, Erin Critchfield. James Daly, Caitlin Dark, Brittany Denison, Stephanie Dent, Katherine Drew, Rebecca Edgeworth, Christine Esch. Kyle Franks, Amanda French, Ashley Gadbury, Kimberly Gasieski, Jenna Gines, Keely Gleespen, Kayla Hack, Kelsey Hanson, Ashley Houle, Daniele Hughes, Stefan Kalmbach, Ryan Keiser, W. Ryan Kelley, Samantha Kies, Amelia Klock, Steven Koich, Christopher Kolokithas, Elana Lussier, Shawn Mayfield, Rory McGuinness, Jason Medeiros, Rachel Misenheimer, Katrina Moffett, Melissa Morcom. Matthew Neff, Lauren O'Connor, Sidney Olinyk, Josephine Page, Lindsay Parker, Casey Peters, Caitlin Power, Kelly Reinhardt, Nathan Richardson, Jessica Rohrer, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, George Royce, Christopher Ruikka, Alison Schaper, Daniel Schauder, Travis Schuster, Morgan Seitz, John Severin, Nathan Skidmore,

Aaron Smith. Vanessa Stebelton, Noelle Temple, Alexandra Tinsley, Craig Urwin, John Weber, Randi Weddon, Jennifer Williams, Lauren Williams, EmilyWrathall

Sixth Grade:

Daniel Adams, Jason Aguirre. Jason Allen, Rachel Armstrong, Amanda Arntson, Mallory Beane, Jeffery Bert, Chelsi Bolter, Alysson Boyd, Christopher Boyer, Thomas Brott, Michael Calus, Sean Cleary, Eric Cremer, Lucas Daniels, Michael Deis, Madeline Dobberstein, Nicholas Downey, Maggie Dusbiber. Joel Dyerly, Bradford Edgeworth, Morgan Ellyson, Paul Ernst, Jessica Fedele, David Fishburn, Jesse Freeman. Amanda Galarowic, Alana Galvin, Brian Gileczek, Kristen Gines, Ian Girard, Katie Grabarkiewicz, Meghan Grau, Lauren Hagerman, Andrew Hamilton, Brittany Hansen, Cameron Hawkins, William Hayes, Torre Haynes, Jacob Heydlauff. Meredith Holman, Brittany Johnson, Caitlin Kellman, Alexandria Keszler, Angela Koich, Wayne Koteles, Christopher Krenz, Jordann Krumm, Julie Kueker, James Laeder, Mary Mahoney, Steven Manitz, Oscar Marx V. Adam McGuinness, Alexander Mc-Kay, Tawny McSweeney, Emily Meloche, Robert Moffett, Tara Murillo, Hannah Myers, Megan Nadolny, Kolton Niesen, Keith O'Brien, Amanda O'Neil, Laura Oberholtzer, Shannon Olinyk, Julie Ottoman, Kellyn Pagliarini, Jennifer Pane, Max Parkanzky, Stephen Phillips, John Posegay, Andrew Ramsey, Kara Reed, Charles Riedel III, Austin Rodgers, Ryan Ruikka, Rebecca Russell, Christina Scharrer, Britney Smith, Doug Sproull, Candace Stebelton, Alexander

Stewart, Lauren Stock, Leigh Stoll, Ryan Teachout, Abraham Tidwell, Lindsey Till, Amanda Trembley, Jason Vandervoort, Rachel Vreeland, Lyndsey Walton, Matthew Weber, Mallory Weddon, Joseph Welton, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Andrew Willis, Drew Wint, Geoffrey Wonders, Douglas Wrathall Jr.

Seventh Grade:

Terence Arnold, Andrea Ball, Matthew Beaupied, Jordan Boyce, Whitney Branson, Patrick Brooks, Kyle Butler, Anthony Chiodo, Brett Common, Sarah Cook, Rachel Corser, Erika Cote, Spencer Daniels, Emily Dault. Jennifer DeWall. Liberty Dickerson, Bradley Edgar, John Engelbert Jr. Ryan Fark, Brian Feldkamp, Jeffery Fitch, Hollie Fountain, Rebecca Fulkerson, Nichole Gibbs-Risner, Alan Gileczek, Kimberly Gizicki, Whitney Gonyon, Katherine Griebe, Michael Griffith, Marissa Guysky, Austin Hale, Taryn Hammer, Andrew Harper, Nicholas Harwood, Derek Jolly, Amber Joseph, Casandra Karczewski. Daniel Keilman, Andrew Kellogg, Ashley Kime, Stephen Kolokithas, Mark Kurta, Andrew MacLeod, Eric Mathis, Amanda Mattocks, John Maynard Jr, Nathan Montange, Christopher Moyle, Andrew Neiderheide, Danielle Nelson, Sherry Ngo, Samantha Patrick, Kalen Percha, Jillian Pulford, Alexander Rabbitt, Nicholas Ringe, Jessica Risner, Ashley Rosentreter, John Scott, Mary Kate Setta, Brian Seyferth, Brendan Shaughnessy, Ashley Simpson, Elizabeth Skidmore. McKenna Smith. Hanna

Taylor, Christyna Toon, Davis Turner, Chelsey Verardi, Matthew Vermeylen. Mark Vreeland II, Ciara Worden, Dana York

Eighth Grade:

Lucy Abernethy, Jeffrey Alber, Sarah Aseltyne, Graham Beer, David Bell, Antoinette Bogdanski, Mark Borders, Rachel Boyce, Elizabeth Boyd, Ashley Brainerd, Kali Burnette, Leah Bush, Chad Carlson, Joshua Carty, Nathan Chamberlin, Aaron Chiarelli, Joshua Clark, Heather Cobb, Nicole Collins, Jennafer Connelly, Sharon Dault, Kenneth Davis, Fred Dehn, Heather DeVries, Rachel Dotson, Emily Drinkwater, Megan Edgar, Jeffrey Elliott, Kathy Everett. Chelsea Fernstrum, Lauren Fouty, Ian Galvin, Benjamin Garrison, Christina Gaul, Emily Gray, Joel Griffith, Jessica Grim, Theresa Guysky, Joshua Haynes, Katherine Herman, Joel Hohnke, John Houle, Thomas Huehl, Andrew Hurst, Paul Jedele, Renee Johnston, Jason Kalmbach, Jayna Katz, Matthew Kellogg, Brian Kinaschuk, Melissa Koch, Chad Lance. Mia Lancioni, Lauren LeFree, Devon Lixey, Ryan Lundquist, Stephanie MacMillan, Catherine Mahoney, Jessica Manitz, Erin McLaughlin, Mickinli McMillen, Brittany Miller, Nicholas Miller, Ty Mitchell, Angela Munger, Jennie Palluzzi, Spencer Ponte, Joel Powers, Zachary Powers, Sarah Rapai, Meghan Reames, Anthony Reifel, Sabrina Roberson, Beth Anne Robertson, Benjamin Rodgers, Kaylyn Rohkohl, Kyle Schiller, Rachel Shears, Halley Sissom, William Sparrow, Rebecca Sprague, Sean Steinbach, Lindsay Tye, Jeremy Van Orman, Tara VanRiper, Jennifer Wacker, Shana Weddington, Ashli Welshans, Krystal Welshans, Lindsay Wentz, Kathleen White, Kaitlyn Williams, Lee Woodruff, Michael Worthington

# Pierce Lake mileage club walks for health

Every year since the school opened, Pierce Lake Elementary has formed a mileage club. This club includes all students in third, fourth and fifth grades. Every member is encouraged to walk, run, skip or swim daily.

The program was created 13 years ago by teacher Bill Wehrwein, who has been encouraging kids since then to stay fit with daily exercise.

Wehrwein's goal is to instill the value of daily exercise in children at a young age, so that it becomes a lifestyle they continue as they grow older.

Listed below by grade are achievements of each child as of Nov. 17. THIRD GRADE **Barbara Doolittle's Class** 10-MILE CLUB: Baker, Michael Barttelt, Kaitlin Becker, Stephanie Benjamin, Erin Broekhuizen, Alexandria Coleman, James III Connor, Brandon Fetters, Taylor Johnson, Travis Kaminski, Joshua Lindauer, Katherine Mindel, Colin O'Keefe, Steven Otto, Matthew Palluzzi, Michael Reid, Nicole

Robbins, Cody Schulze, Timothy Smith, Amanda Tonge, Cortney Volpe, Jordan Wilke, Peter **52-MILE CLUB** Abdon, Amanda Tami Gillingham's Class 10-MILE CLUB: Bagdanski, April Conklin, Shawn Fischhaber, Tyler Gine, Alyson Hawkins, Chelsea Heimerdinger, Rebeca Herman, Noah, Kingsinger, Victoria Morrel-Samuels, Eva Pappas, Sophia Schneider, Nicholas Smith, Mark Stacy, Amy Weir, Nicholas **26-MILE CLUB**: Feeney, Riley Hopp, Nichole Olejniczak, Drake Pierson, Zachary Raupp, Nicholas Squires, Jennifer Vandervoort, Corey **52-MILE CLUB:** Dark, William Murdock, William III Sally Schlupe's Class 10-MILE CLUB: Adair, Nate

Barttelt, Caleb

Benton, Grace

Dyerly, Nicholas

Conybeare, Dominic

Harwood, Hannah Hermann, Jack Marzec, Eric Maveal, Kelly McCalla, Leonard McConville, Jillian McDougal, Boone Powell, Jacob Redmond, Cayla Schiller, Chad Schwarze, Krystin Shrosbree, Sarah Vacek, Cassandra VanReesma, Frederik 26-MILE CLUB: Eder, Gwendolyn Lenneman, Michael Roberts, Michael **52-MILE CLUB:** Stephens, Claire **FOURTH GRADE** Suzanne DeVries' Class 10-MILE CLUB: Adams, Jeffrey Dimofski, Vincent Hopkins, Taylor Judd, Amber Mykala, Jonathon Nelson, Ashley Petoskey, Alexa Ratliff, Bradley Shaughnessy, Patrick Simpson, Bailie Stephenson, Natalie Wang, Nigel Young, Vanessa 26-MILE CLUB: Conybeare, Phoebe Cousins, Megan Kaczorowski, Laura

Lynn, Maureen

Marzec, John

Myers, Sara Rebuldela, Greg Schleede, Amanda Stiles, Joshua Tooman, Brett **52-MILE CLUB:** Fritzemeier, Wesley Ostrowski, Rodney Tesin, Emilio Tracy Heydlauff's Class 10-MILE CLUB: Ball, Tyler Battistone, Daniel Buss, Samantha Connelly, James Elordi, Jon Emberton, Megan Fark, Karalyn Feldkamp, Dana Peters, Eli Ripberger, Joshua Simpson, Jenna Stephens, Alexander Terns, Travis Valle, Margaret Wilke, Carolyn 78-MILE CLUB: Fischhaber, Dennis Jr. Fournier, Benjamin Schwarze, Nathan Squires, Jeffrey Jim Ticknor's Class 10-MILE CLUB: Barttelt, Travis Best, Eric Gray, Catherine Huehl. Nicholas Jaynes, Kyle Kramer, Kristin Langwith, Jessica McKeighan, Paul Ngo, Danny

Osborn, Kaitlin Policht, Jacob Push, Zachary Ratliff, Jason Turek, Joseph Lance, Doug 26-MILE CLUB: Anderson, Kelly Beard, Joseph Bucholz, Kyle Comstock, Jeffrey Cote, Valerie Dahl, Lindsey Droncheff, Richard Kalis, Allen Kendzicky, Ann Long, Theresa Mattson, Nicholas Amy Wagoner's Class 10-MILE CLUB: Adams, Julie Bassett, James Bowdish, Mark Dunny, Maria Flintoft, Amber Gillingham, Abby Helvey, Evan Holmes, Martin Howard, John Johnson, Benjamin Kaminsky, Rachel Kedroske, Julie Krichbaum, James Lynn, Katherine Maveal, David Morrison, Leah Rogacki, Adam Schauder, Sarah Simpson, Cara Stacy, Alex 26-MILE CLUB:

Lance, Chea Nichols, Megan Raupp, Chelsea Ripberger, Nathan Spencer, Elizabeth Tanner, Thomas Jr. Tinsley, Kathryn Trinkel, Kaitlin Ford, Leah Galarowic, Jacob Hadley, Ashley Heinen, Matthew IV Korc, Andrew Martin, Andrew Merkel, Charles Murphy, Reilly Naab, Scott Neiderheide, Jessica Nickels, Garrett Padlo, Connor Raymond, Kyle Ruffini, Lauren Schwarze, Matthew Standefer, Katherine Szcodronski, Carly Taylor, Jesse 26-MILE CLUB: Schwarze, Matthew 52-MILE CLUB: Martin, Andrew Janet Rossi's Class 10-MILE CLUB: Barron, Codie Benton, Lee Dabrowski, Hannah Delor, Zachary Doll, Nicholas Falk, Katie Fischer, Jillian Gamester, Brittany Glover, Matthew

Schulz, Jessica Simpson, Jessica Sparrow, Emily Steers, Melissa Tesin, Alessandro Tooman, Paul Vander Waard, Joseph Welshans, Shelby Williams, Jessica 26-MILE CLUB: Tesin, Alessandro 52-MILE CLUB: Sparrow, Emily FIFTH GRADE Janet Stevens' Class 10-MILE CLUB: Callery, Carolyn 26-MILE CLUB: Denison, Paige Emmerling, Anna Luick, Dale Lynn, Bridget McKenzie, Amanda Patrick, Olivia Personke, Doaln White, Gregory 52-MILE CLUB: Connell, Adam Daly, Jospeh Grau, Jeff

Harvey, Lisa

Hopp, Chet

Hood, Elizabeth

Merkel, George

Hopkins, Christopher

Judd, Jason

Lund, Kyle

Pickell, Paul

Kozma, Michael

Langwith, Samuel

Meldrum, Kathryn



### LIBRARY NOTES

Wow, do you people like to read! Did you know that the Cheisea District Library averages 31 patrons per hour? Did you know that so far this year an average of 8,782 books have circulated each month?

Brainiacs? You bet! We are off the charts in national and state reading averages. This is even more amazing considering that we have a very small

and outdated collection. Well, that is about to change. With the passage of the district wide millage and the fact that everyone is now chipping in their fair share, things are about to get better.

One of our goals is to update the core collection, because many of our books are outdated and in very poor repair.

While we're at it, you are going to see lots of new books as well, children's books and adult fiction and non-fiction. You will see more and better reference materials and longer hours.

What else are you going to see change at the library? Well, that statistic of 31 patrons per hour is about to increase. We are going to make library services accessible to all. We know, because you tell us all the time, that a lot of you can't come to the library because you can't get into the building.

We all love the McKune House and hate to change locations, but we need to provide the entire community with library services. Seniors who can't get into the current location, those with permanent or short-term disabilities and physical challenges, have been a strong voice.

To place your classified ads

call 475-1371

Moving an entire library collection is not an easy task. We will miss the homey feeling of the McKune House and hope that this temporary move is of very short duration. We look forward to the day when we return to a restored and an enlarged McKune building that meets the requirements of access for all.

We will be moving to our temporary quarters in the media center at the Washington Street Education Center. This move is planned for two weeks, beginning on Dec. 20. The library will be closed from Dec. 18 through Jan. 2, and opening in the new location on Monday, Jan. 3. And you can look for more details from our helpful Library staff and on the web site at chel-

sea.lib.mi.us. Please give us suggestions you have for new books, CDs, books-on-tape, large print, books and, of course, new services. We are eager to hear from each of you.

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Butcher, Alice

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# Boy choir to perform

of Christ will host a Christmas Concert performed by the Boychoir of Ann Arbor on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. with a dessert reception following the concert.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, and \$15 for families of four or more.

The Boychoir will perform traditional Christmas favorites, including "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and the "12 Days of Christmas." They also will sing "Come Dear Children" by Alfred Burt and selections from John Rutter's "Dancing Day."

Founded in 1986, the Boychoir has grown into a highly reserve your tickets please regarded ensemble with exthroughout North America. 231-3456.

The Webster United Church The choir is dedicated to providing professional vocal instruction and valuable cultural experiences.

> The Dexter area is well represented in the Boychoir. Clayton Simons, a student at Mill Creek, serves as team captain, while Marshall Simons and Kriss Petrovskis. students at Wylie, also enjoy singing with the choir. They will perform at AmeriFest this summer, a world-class international choral festival.

Webster Church is located on Webster Church Road, south of North Territorial Road, in Dexter.

For more information or to call Webster Church at 426tensive performance credits 5115 or Pamela Simons at (810)

### Harmonizers hold tryout

If you've got an ear for harmony and a voice to share, the Huron Valley Harmonizers are looking for you.

The group, which specializes in four-part, a cappella catch their "Cabaret 99" conharmony in the barbershop style, will be hosting a guest night, Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road, Ypsilanti. The group is open to men in

Washtenaw and Western Wayne County, and competes in shows twice yearly.

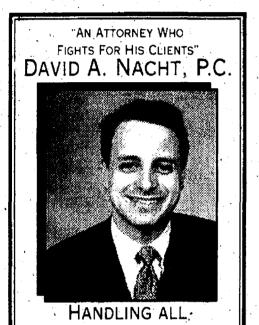
If you would like to see what the group is all about, you can cert tomorrow night at the Ark in Ann Arbor. The show begins at 8 p.m. and advance tickets are available through TicketMaster and the Michigan Union Ticket Office for \$10. They are \$12 at the door.





Photos by Mary Kumbier

Cub Scouts got an up-close and personal visit from some woodland residents when Nancy Sloan from the Howell Nature Center came to Pack 448's meeting to talk about wild animals, their habitat, lifestyles and food. At left, she introduces Woody the groundhog, while at right, an opossum plays shy with the group.



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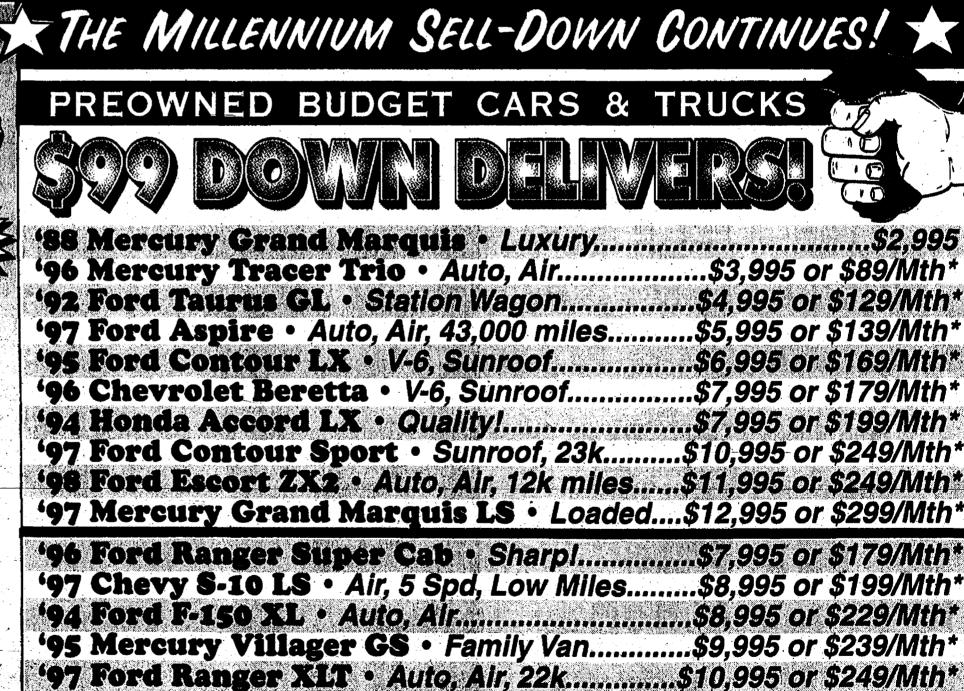
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Thursday, December 2, 1999

Page 1-B



Chelsea man mixes business with pleasure in unique venture

By Dirk Fischbach

helsea's Bill McRoy has always been significantly ahead of the curve.

A high-powered corporate exec, he packed in a successful career at Johnson Controls to pursue his own financial consulting business at age 50.

Quickly establishing himself as a top-flight analyst - long before the age of the "gurus" -McRoy gained the confidence of a select portfolio of clients and his business soared. True to form, however, he eschewed the trappings of constantly growing his business and instead stayed on the course he wanted of a semi-retired "trout bum."

Here, too, he was miles ahead of the masses.

Years before "A River Runs Through It" moved a generation to pick up fly fishing, McRoy was a master of the long rod. And as the fly fishing revolution moved full circle back to bamboo rods, McRoy was already waiting at the other end.

But for McRoy mixing business with pleasure is a natural progression. Soon his penchant for classic cane rods led him to start dealing in them. Today, he is regarded as one of the country's foremost authorities on bamboo rods, with a clientele that stretches coast to coast and

Business may not be "bustling" in a strict retail sense, but between his financial consulting and rod dealing, he is kept at least as busy as any trout bum would want to be.

"I enjoy doing the shows and running the business," McRoy says with a smile weaving its way across his face. "Provided it doesn't interfere with my fish-

ing."
Ishing has always been at the center of it all.

Since McRoy's childhood, when his family spent its free time in northern Wisconsin, McRoy has been as securely hooked by the sport as any fish ever has been by him.

"My family always fished," McRoy explains. "A family vacation meant going to Wisconsin for three weeks to fish."

While his earliest fly fishing memories involve the first generation of post WWII Shakespeare Wonderods, he confesses that fly fishing didn't get his exclusive attention until about 25 years ago.

Curious about the mysterious bamboo rods that the experts spoke of, McRoy one day picked up a seven foot model built by the legendary Hiram Leonard.

It was love at first cast. "I was addicted," McRoy says

earnestly.

In the cane, McRoy found the feel and balance he had longed for, and a personality not found in the graphite ("plastic" as he calls them) rods of today.

"With bamboo, you can truly feel the rod flex," McRoy explains, his hands going through a perfect 10 o'clock to two o'clock casting motion as he speaks. "It's as though the rod is talking to you. It has a life to it.

"With my favorite rods, the more you ask of it, the more it will give you. It's as though it's saying 'You think I'm done? I've got more.'

The cane is not the only thing talking to McRoy. Since being. listed in John Gierach's book on fishing bamboo rods, McRoy's phone lines have heated up. As we speak, he is preparing a rod for shipment.

With an active catalog of 70 rods, both classic and contemporary, he is on the list of anglers both famous and rich. And, again true to form, he couldn't care less about the social status

"They're all avid anglers. That's all that matters," McRoy states. "Some happen to be famous, some are rich. Some are very blue collar. That doesn't matter to me."

What does matter is that the rods be used. Although some cane rods now fetch as much \$12,000, McRoy does not see it as

a collector's game. "I hope they're buying them to fish," he says emphatically when asked about his customers' intentions. "If someone tells me they're buying a rod as a collector's piece, I try to talk them into fishing with it.

"In the old days, rods were constantly being restored and repaired. They were built to be used."

Proof of this, he says, lies in the fact that a restored rod from a classic builder brings nearly as much as an original.

Not that McRoy sticks to the classics. While there is an obvious fondness when he speaks of Paul Young, Lyle Dickerson, Jim Payne or the classic production specialists Heddon and Granger, he also has an eye for the more obscure builders of yesterday and today.

"It's one of the joys of the business," he says of the discoveries he has made. "I often come across great rods from makers that no one's ever heard of."

Like good microbrewers, it's hard to predict where a good bamboo rod maker might pop up.

"There are more amateur builders now than ever before," McRoy notes. "Some guy might only build three rods in a year or in his life, but they might be excellent rods."

Traditionally, the centers of rod making were New York state, Michigan, Colorado and



Bill McRoy shows off one of his prized possessions, a Heddon 1000 "Rod of Rods." While Heddon was noted as a great "production" bamboo house, the 1000 was a special limited edition. Only 400 were made. The rod is part of McRoy's personal collection.

the West coast – all regions with significant trout fisheries. Today, the disciples of the early builders still keep those areas prime, but as fly fishing has expanded so too has the role of bamboo. McRoy points out that many now are using cane for warmwater and even saltwater

"The market for cane has definitely increased," McRoy says. "People have discovered its versatility. And, while most who got into the sport during the boom have moved on, those that have stayed have become avid, and many of them are getting into bamboo."

Which inevitably leads them to McRoy. But despite the demand, he refuses to go to a

website or e-commerce style of business.

"Two reasons," he states mat- : ter of factly when asked why. "First, a website is hard to maintain, but more importantly, it's too impersonal.

"A lot of my customers are friends," McRoy says. "Many of them I've never actually met, but we're friends through the business. I could tell you a lot about them by the rods they buy and the places they fish."

The personal touch is a common thread running through many of McRoy's stories. One of his most treasured rods — one of the 30 or so that are not for sale — is a Dickerson that once was the personal rod of Trout

See CANE — Page 2-B

# Coelius transforms art of communication at CHS

By Michelle Rogers **Associate Editor** 

For somebody who knew he wanted to teach but wasn't sure what subject. Bill Coelius has come a long way in his 34-year career.

Coelius has revolutionized the art of teaching communications at Chelsea High School. As technology has advanced so have the class- offerings, thanks to Coelius, the founder of the high school communications department.

When Coelius came to Chelsea High School in 1967, he taught English and basic speech classes. At the time, speech was a new requirement at the high school.

Today Coelius teaches three sections of basic speech but has added telecommunications: classes, as well as stage and drama. Over the years, classes have included forensics, filmmaking and radio broadcasting, depending on interest.

The latest classes allow students to create commercials and videos that are aired on the school's TV station, and write plays they perform in the school's state-of-the-art theater.

"The great thing about teaching communications is that it's constantly evolving," says Coelius, who in addition to his teaching career is a member of the Screen Actors Guild and has acted in local and national commercials since the mid-1980s.

About eight years ago, telecommunications classes replaced advanced speech. The new course allows students to write, produce, videotape and edit a variety of projects, including commercials, instructional videos, interview-format shows, news, sports, drama and music videos. Students earn a credit in English for their efforts.

Stage and drama classes initially provided Coelius the

opportunity to teach dramatic writing to students. As students have become more advanced, the class has changed. Today students are responsible for producing plays, selecting costumes, building the sets, operating lights and sound, acting and directing. They've put on such Broadway plays as "Our Town," "Inherit the Wind" and "Up the Down Staircase."

# TEACHER

This year, drama students will. do experimental theater. On Dec. 9, they will produce 30 plays in 60 minutes. The production is called "Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind." Half of the plays are written by Chelsea students and all 30 will be student-directed. The audience will choose the order of the plays, with students responding on the spot as the audience calls out which play it would like to

Coelius says the opportunity for students to do experimental theater is exciting.

"This is probably the best thing to come along for educational theater. Kids get to write plays and every student gets to act in at least four or five

plays," he says. A TV production studio and state-of-the-art theater at the high school enhance student

"This is a great opportunity for kids," Coelius says. "We have facilities better than in most colleges."

In fact, Coelius says he was considering retirement until talk of a new high school started.

"I thought, 'I am going to stick

Bill Coelius has been teaching in Chelsea schools for more than three decades. He started the communications department and has helped itevolve over the years. Coelius is pictured in Chelsea High School's state-of-the-art TV production room, where students produce commercials and work on other communication projects.

"Then I said, 'Maybe a couple last comment to my wife was by my own teachers," he says. 'Maybe six more years.' I'll prob-

ably go to 40 years."

That's quite a lengthy career for a St. Clair Shores native who excelled at forensics but wasn't

around for that," Coelius says. sure he wanted to teach it.

"I knew I wanted to teach more years.' But I am having too when I left high school, probamuch fun in the new facility. My bly, like most teachers, inspired Murray State Teachers College

> Coelius had done well in forensics as a high school student and remembers taking his first public speaking class as a freshman attending night school

with his father.

But it wasn't until Coelius took speech classes from Dr. Fee at in Kentucky, now Murray State University, that Coelius realized he wanted to teach communications.

"He started me on this path," Coelius says of Fee. "He is the one who inspired me."

Coelius later transferred to Eastern Michigan University and was encouraged by Dr. Thomas Murray, a speech and debate professor. In 1965, Coelius earned a bachelor's degree in speech and English from EMU and became certified

See COELIUS - Page 2-B

Continued from Page 1-B

to teach.

The first two years of his career were spent at Albion High School. In 1967, Coelius saw a posting for Chelsea schools and applied:

"I liked what Chelsea had to offer and I thought it would be a great place to settle," says Coelius, who had never been to Chelsea before the interview.

"Where I grew up there wasn't a hometown . . . and I was real happy to give my children the experience of growing up in a

town they could call their own." Over the years, Coelius estimates he has taught some 5,000 students. He has retained many as friends and enjoys keeping abreast of their lives.

"It's nice to go around town and have the feeling that you had a part in so many lives," he says.

Coelius and his family first moved to Stockbridge in 1967, living in a converted schoolhouse. Ten years later, they moved to Lyndon Township, where Coelius and his wife, Pat, third-grade teacher in Manchester, reside today.

The couple raised two sons,

Bill IV and Robert, both actors living in New York City and currently appearing in an NFL commercial that airs weekly during Monday night football.

"I'd say they followed in my footsteps but they really exploded past me," Coelius says about his sons.

Both benefited from the speech and debate classes Coelius introduced at Chelsea High School. Robert was a twotime state forensics champion at the high school and Bill IV was a three-time national forensics champion at EMU.

Coelius retired from teaching debate and forensics at Chelsea High School in 1997 after three decades. He hopes the school district will offer the classes again some day, but is happy to find his niche teaching telecommunications. This winter, his class will begin taping the Chelsea High School basketball team's games, which will be aired on the local cable TV station 22.

Coelius says he doesn't have a favorite class. He likes each one for different reasons.

"Every hour there is something exciting going on. I can't say I have a favorite," he says. "I've always been able to teach the things I think are fun to

teach."

educator This veteran describes his teaching style as open and relaxed.

"I am kind of lucky because the activities I teach are handson, so I don't get caught in the lecture trap," Coelius says. "It's so easy to see how what I teach relates to (my students') future. They can see that, and I get the benefit from that. The cooperation just explodes. When you've got cooperation, there is no limit to what you can do.

"Enthusiasm is a big part of my class — enthusiasm toward trying new things and pushing yourself to do things you never thought you could."

Over the years, Coelius has taught English to students in grades 7-9 in Albion, and at one time English and basic speech to all sophomores at Chelsea High School. He has been invited to teach at the college level but has declined over the years.

"I don't think college teachers are as an important in students' lives as high school teachers," is why Coelius says he never took advantage of the opportunity.

It's at the high school where Coelius says he has found his niche. He enjoys each grade level for different reasons. For instance, he says sophomores are gaining self-confidence and he enjoys nurturing them. Juniors are intense about life and their future while seniors are beginning to see the bigger picture and are more relaxed.

Not a stickler for rules, Coelius says the only firm rule he stands by is respect.

"It's respect each other, respect the equipment, respect the opportunity you're given to be here. And the only way to do that is to put forth your best effort at all times," he says.

"I am not a hard rules person. I really try to treat students like people instead of students."

Coelius says he hopes students see him as someone who sincerely cares about them as people first and students sec-

"You want them to see you as a person first and teacher second, too, because that's where powerful relationships are formed.

"Students who insist on seeing me as a school representative or school disciplinarian are falling prey to stereotyping," he says.

"My responsibility is to recognize their individuality and adapt what I do to them as opposed to make them adapt to some sort of norms for students."

What Coelius finds unusual about Chelsea schools is the level of support from the community, the willingness of parents to volunteer in the schools and quality of students.

"Having taught somewhere else, I recognize what a wonderful place Chelsea is to teach in," Coelius savs.

"I was happy to raise a family here and have my entire Chelsea teaching career here. I couldn't imagine teaching anywhere else. I couldn't imagine a reason why anyone would."

Coelius has had many memorable moments throughout his

"It's not just helping those who are gifted achieve moments' of greatness. It's more so getting those who are surprised at their own ability to achieve something they see as valuable and important to their lives.

"That's a wonderful feeling," Coelius says.

Coelius has received professional accolades. During the 1980s, the Michigan Speech Coaches Association named him Outstanding Teacher of the Year in communications.

Over the years, he has helped produce state champion debate and forensics teams. One memorable moment was when student Tom Mull, a high school forensics star in Chelsea, took over forensics and led the team in a competition while Coelius was ill.

"I was as tickled by that as coaching," Coelius says.

Additions

Another highlight that stands out for Coelius in particular is that he helped lay the foundation for his sons' careers.

"Of course, one of the greatest thrills of all is when your own family does well in the activity

you began here," Coelius says. When he is not in the classroom, Coelius keeps busy with entrepreneurial projects. For two decades, he and his wife ran a business making wooden toys. The entire family participated and then sold the toys at art shows across the United States.

For years, Coelius was a regular in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. The business grew tremendously, with the family providing toys for 400 stores. Coelius had three sales representatives and seven employees, but then realized his one-time hobby had turned into a factory operation. When his sons graduated, Coelius decided to get out of business.

Coelius also has made display cases for biological specimens. Now the couple runs a TV studio called Chelsea Video Productions, which turns out independent videos for sale across the country.

His side acting career has included commercials for appliance stores, automobile companies and banks. Any spare time is spent fishing, reading, playing chess, using the computer and gaming. Coelius plays cards with friends and enjoys gambling trips to Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

### Chelsea Road Warriors make it to Guatemala

By Ryan Wagner and Dan Koengeter

Special Writers

CANE

Griffith.

We are now in Guatemala after two and a half months and over 5,000 miles. No kidding, over 5,000 miles!

We left Guanajuato, Mexico, about two weeks ago after attending three weeks of Spanish classes. On our way to Guatemala we traveled the Pacific Coast for six days, stopping in small villages at night.

The most memorable night was somewhere in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico. It was begin-

Unlimited founder and Michi-

gan angling legend George

A few years back, Griffith

donated the rod to Trout Un-

limited to raffle off. Recog-

nizing its sentimental and his-

torical value, anglers quickly

As fate would have it, the fel-

low who won it was not a fly

fisher at all, and in fact had

bought the ticket simply to sup-

port the cause. In the hopes of

getting enough money to buy a

snowmobile - something he

really wanted — the winner

turned the rod over to longtime

Michigan rod maker Bob

bought up the tickets.

Summers to sell.

rows for scrap

ning to get dark so we pulled off the road to discuss where we should stay for the night.

Seemingly out of nowhere, four people appeared carrying large bags of maize. We began talking to them about where we were from and what we were doing in Mexico. After several minutes of conversation they offered us accommodation for the night.

It was a small village of about 80 inhabitants, all of whom were very curious about who the new guests were. Later in the evening we were fed dinner.

One of the sons (who was

taker in a gentleman from California. The only problem was, the Californian, not big on Michigan tradition, wanted a pristine Dickerson rod, not one that had been subjected to the rigors of use - even if that use had come at the hands of a mas-

On a hunch, Summers contacted McRoy, and indeed, Bill had a pristine Dickerson of the

same model in stock. In a turn of serendipity, The Californian got his unblemished rod, the raffle winner got his snowmobile and McRoy got the personal rod of George

"It worked out pretty well for everyone, I guess," he says with a laugh.

Just the characteristically good timing of someone who is always significantly ahead of Summers quickly found a the curve.

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pie crust table, round Duncan Phyfe table, collection of old egg beaters. 2 cast iron floor lamps, another beautiful old wall telephone w/nickel bells, Martha Washington sewing cabinet, 1/4 sawn oak library table, mission oak bookcase, oak buffet w/bevel glass back, ple

safe, jelly cupboard, old pine book shelf, dental cabinet, signed f. Ebel scenery picture.

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tier table, nice old fig. occupied Japan, Heisey humidor, assortment of pink depression, old

wall pockets, collection of old ceramic baby shoes, some Carnival glass, bowl wiftosted base & llons, pink Tiffin bowl w/flowers, large Abingdon vase, etched bride's basket, Hull's 72 pink bride's basket, McCoy basket, blue Hall teapot, some pieces black amethyst, Mullins

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ceramic dish. Model T. Chelsea savings bank, foxhunt picture. Betsy Koss pic

Many, many Items & smalls way too numerous to mention.

also 23 years old) took us fishing. However, this was very different from fishing for bluegill in Cavanaugh Lake. We first walked down a narrow meandering trail to where he kept his small wooden row boat (about seven feet long) in

a river. Using a casting net, we caught many types of crabs, one of which bit my finger. We then continued fishing toward the mouth of the river where it emptied into the ocean.

The following morning we continued on our way south after bidding our new friends farewell.

We are now in Guatemala staying with some Peace Corps for another two weeks and

then head on to Honduras. We are in a small village, which is fascinating and very different from anything we have ever experienced. It is very poor here, much more so than Mexico.

The people mostly speak their native language and not Spanish or English. This way of life is something we cannot even imagine living in the United states.

They live very close to the earth and their greatest value is each other.

We feel very welcome and work with our Peace Corps' host to help as much as we

This is an eye-opening expevolunteers. We will stay here rience for us and reminds us why we took this trip.

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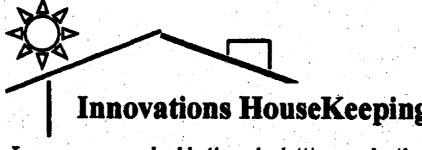
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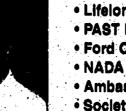
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## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

CHELSEA

Now through mid-December

1) Interact (A service group at Chelsea High School) is sponsoring a clothes, blanket, coat and book drive. The drop-off places are at St. Mary's church and Zu Zu's Cafe. Donations will go to the Soup Kitchen in Ypsilanti.

2) "Giving Tree" is sponsored by Great Lakes Bank, Faith and Action and the Young Women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. It is located in the lobby of the Great Lakes Bank. Stop by and help some needy children have a merry Christmas. Saturday, Dec. 4

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music, Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainment is Joe Weber (story teller/Santa Claus) and Laurel Federbush (holiday harp music). For more information, please call (734) 475-6081. Sunday, Dec. 5

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall #2, Liberal Arts and Science Building, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. The speaker will be Don Hultquist "Searching for your Swedish Ancestors, the Ancestral Home and Living Descendants." Wednesday, Dec. 8

Chelsea Evening Primrose Garden Club will be providing caroling and cookies for the seniors at Silver Maples beginning at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Assisted Living. Children from St. Mary's church will be singing carols. Bring three dozen cookies. A cookie exchange

**Alien Creations** 

and Jessica Baas.

will take place after caroling. For more info call Jo Bach (734) 475-9534. For directions call Silver Maples (734) 475-4111. Thursday, Dec. 9

Little Professor Reading Group for adults will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the book store. Call with questions (734) 433-2665.

Sunday, Dec. 12 The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County will meet in Ann Arbor at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, near parking lot P from 1:30-4 p.m. This is also the Holiday Potluck and second annual White Elephant Exchange. Call Joyce Squires at (734) 971-2321 to RSVP and to talk about what to bring for potluck.

Saturday, Dec. 18 CHS National Honors Society is hosting its annual Holiday Babysitting at the First United Methodist Church (across from the Purple Rose Theater). NHS members will watch children for parents who need to do shopping or simply want a night off. Hours are 3 - 10

MISCELLANEOUS **Thursday** 

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community. Info., (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

Chelsea American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post 31, will be meeting on the first Thursday of the month, starting at 8 p.m. Anv questions call Pat Merkel (734)

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. Info, Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia White, (734) 475-6368.

Little Professor Reading Group for adults, meets every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Call with questions (734) 433-2665.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Thursdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship. <u>Sunday</u>

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets on the second Sunday of the month from 1:30-4 p.m. Questions call (734) 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781. **Monday** 

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday at Chelsea Commu-

nity Hospital, 6:15 p.m. 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.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of the month at 8

Mystery Book Club meets at 7:30 p.m., upstairs at McKune House. The group meets regularly at the library on the second Monday of the month.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m., Info., (734) 475-4264.

Chelsea District Library Board meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., White Oaks Inn at Chelsea Hospital.

Chelsea Lions Club meets every Tuesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m. Chelsea Rotary Club meets

every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 12:30 p.m. Lima Township Planning Commission meets on the third

Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and

fellowship. Wednesday

New Beginnings, a grief support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are on Wednesdays in the Crippen building, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734)

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 information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5-9 p.m.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms off assistance. Need friendly help? Only winter clothing will be accepted. Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.

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.

Parent to Parent Program inhome, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305 DEXTER

Friends of the Dexter District Library will be holding a used book sale at the Mill Creek Middle School in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Broad Street Artists Collective** Greenbridge works/Philip Ponvert Studio will hold open studios from noon to 5 p.m. They are located next to each other at 3045 Broad St. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact: Annette Siffin at (734) 426-4228 or Philip Ponvert at (734) 426-5415.

DEXTER **MISCELLANEOUS Thursday** 

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn every Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Village of Dexter Downtown

**SOUTHEASTERN ATHLETIC CLUB** GIRLS' BASKETBALL AAU TRYOUTS HERE: Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI HEN: Sunday, December 12, 1999 3:00 p.m. age levels 16, 15, 14 and under (age as of 1/1/99) s selected will play in competitive tournaments. Michigan. Practices will be held once per will typically on Sundays rovided at tryouts

Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at National City Bank.

**Monday** Dexter PTO meets every fourth Monday of the month (except for December) at 7 p.m. in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

<u>Tuesday</u> Dexter Kiwanis Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall at 7:30

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.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the Dexter High School library at 7 p.m. All supporters of Dexter football, grades 7-12 are welcome. Contact Pat Little, (734) 426-3991. Smokers Anonymous meets

Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696. The Village of Dexter Parks

Commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank, 7 p.m. <u>Wednesday</u>

Dexter Jaycees are looking for Center (734) 426-5397.

young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter Info., (734) 426-1080

**OTHER** 

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Dexter-Chelsea Right to Life meets the third Monday each month at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.

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 M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under 5 years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-

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

Have an upcoming event that you would like to see in the paper?

Know of a story you think the rest of the world should knew about?

Just invent a better mousetrap, and waiting for that first knock?

Call the newspaper with you story and photo ideas, or fax your press releases, and the world will beat a path to your door!

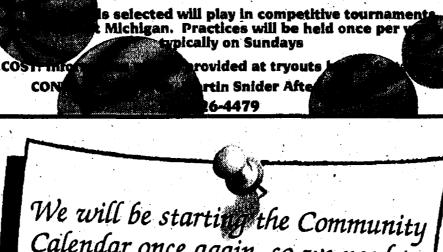
The Chelsea **Standard Dexter Leader** 

Phone: (734) 475-1371 Fax: (734) 475-1413



rtin Snider Áfte

# Photo by Mary Kumbier



Calendar once again, so we need to hear from your organization regarding monthly meetings (w/dates & times) and special events. This is for local events only with some discretion for nearby towns. Please fax your info to (734) 475-1413 att:

Community Calendar, or call the Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader at (734) 475-1371

Thank You

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### TLC EYE CARE OF MICHIGAN.

Mill Creek Middle School students in teacher Jami Bronson's, Bob Burns' and Becky Ridenour's classes created aliens to end their unit

on organisms and habitat. Students had options of working in groups or alone to create an alien, name it, decide on its habitat, home and

other factors. Then they wrote individual reports to complete the project. Pictured with their alien creations are, from back, Brian Grosso,

Hannah Smith, Tara King and Joey Emerick; kneeling, Jennifer Hill

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AVOIDS PROBATE and why a Will is NOT the best estate plan

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How to avoid Guardianship of adults The Danger of Having only a will
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Clinton: (517) 456-7007

Toll Free: (800) 821-7007

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THURSDAY > Shepherd's Pie

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\$6.95

10 am - 2 pm \$7.95 Brunch Also serving lunch

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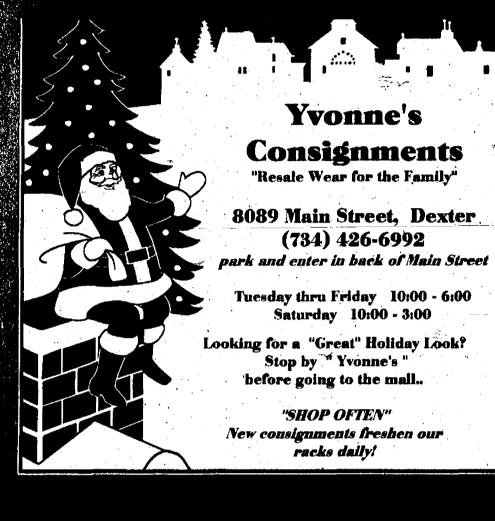
\$7:95

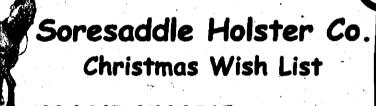


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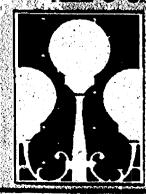
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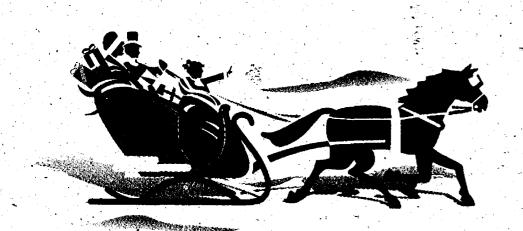
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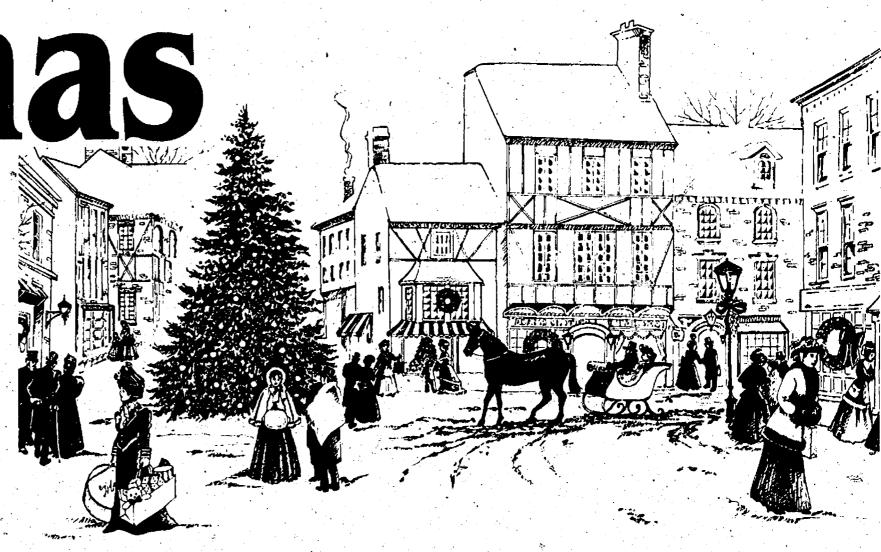
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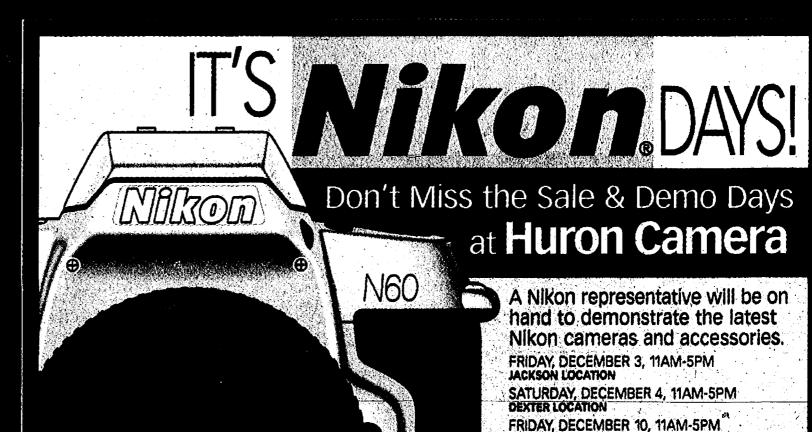
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### **DEXTER TOWNSHIP** PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL MEET TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1999, 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. **DEXTER, MI. 48130** 

AGENDA:

1) Huron Clinton Metro Authority Amended Site Plan in order to construct a comfort station at the Golf Course

2) Agricultural District

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

John Gillespie, Chairman

### **VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING**

An application has been filed by The First Congregational Church of Chelsea for a variance form the requirements of Section 3.03A of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning) Ordinarice), to create a non-conforming parcel through a lot split of an improved lot. The property is described as follows:

Tax Code #06-12-182-016 (A.K.A. 125 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI)

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request; a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date. of such hearing, upon the party of parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, December 15, 1999 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at the Chelsea Village Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals: Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — NOVEMBER 2, 1999 AT 7 P.M.

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held November 2, 1999 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 4811**8**.

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

Also present Michael G. Oliva. Jim Oliver, Paul Kalmbach, Amy Case, Jim Kostuch, Jim Peplenjak, Bob Lange, Ray Steinbach, Stephen Terrell, Gary Adams, Kurt Koseck, Scott Cooper, Patrick Murphy and Charles Burgess.

"Minutes were approved as presented. Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to pay bills as presented.

This November meeting was a Public Hearing for Norlight Telecommunications and Century-Tel Telecommunications. Mr. Michael Olivia made a presentation regarding Century-Tel. Mr. Jim Peplenjack made a presentation regarding Norlight Telecommunications. Supervisor Dresselhouse informed both that the Applications Sylvan Township has are not administratively complete at this time and a recommendation to the Board to take no action at this time. Dresselhouse also requested a copy of the map which was referred to in the presentation and a copy of the transcribed minutes taken by the Court Reporter. The public hearing was closed at 7:45

Gary Adams, Supervisor of Lima Township was present to inform the Board that Lima Township at their last meeting supported the Resolution of Sylvan Township regarding annexation and went one step further and passed a Resolution regarding annexation of their own.

'Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 3 permits and 1 waiver for October. Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the update of Witness Tree Lane,

Relocation of M-52. Trustee Heller reported on the status of the Building Authority.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to accept the bids to snow plow the recycle bins. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to purchase new computer for the Assessor. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Heller to amend the budget to reflect the purchase of computer for the Assessor. Carried.

The Snow and Ice Removal Contract, no bids received.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Koch to adopt a Resolution regarding the support of Sylvan Township to the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee in its process of determining the best solution and route for the relocation of M-52. Carried.

A closed session was entered at 8:45 p.m. to discuss Real Estate Purchase

Open session returned at 9:00 p.m. Motion by Heller, seconded by Koch to offer \$95,000 on the house for sale next to the Township Hall. Carried.

LuAnn S. Koch Sylvan Township Clerk

### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — NOVEMBER 16, 1999

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Planning Chairman John Kingsley, Auditor David Williamson. Absent, Karl Fink & 5 residents. Audit report presented by David Williamson.

October 19 and November second minutes approved as read.

Planning Commission regular October 20, 1999, November-second joint meeting, November third special meeting reviewed.

Motion Baldus support Kleinschmidt to accept agenda and carried. **OLD BUSINESS:** 

A) Contract for Sheriff Patrol

.COPS grant not received. Suggestion Sup. write letter of intent to contract beginning Jan. 1, 2000 with or without COPS grant, Grant will not apply if we have a signed contract. Will not sign Contract at this time. Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt Sup. Fisher send letter and carried. B) Recycling

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to continue with Recycle through Dec. and carried.

C) Morotorium

Special meeting to be held with word from Zoning Consultant Carl Schmultz-D) Conversion of financial records to Fund Balance

Should have status report for Dec. Meeting

E) Darmik Lawsuit. No progress report at this time

F) Purchase of Equalizer Software

Purchase not to exceed \$10,000.00 approved at Oct. meeting Assessor upgrade purchased for \$4,446.00. Treasurer upgrade for \$4,795 will be included in Fiscal year 2000 budget.

G) Sub contract support for Mapping Data Entry Motion Keogh support Aldus to authorize additional \$1,000.00 for 60 hours more

H) Enforcement of Approved Site Plans

Jim Ross presented proposed changes to Sec 13.08 of the Zoning Ordinance which the Planning Comm. will review and send to the Attorney for approval. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION Question as to how close to houses people legally hunt.

Request from Cynthis Zucarro, Webster Township Host an Agricultural Summit.

Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt, Webster Township to Host Agricultural Summit in Township Hall. Date to be finalized later. Carried. NEW BUSINESS:

A) Resignation letter of Treasurer received. Motion Baldus support Kielnschmidt to accept treasurers letter of resignation

effective Dec. 20, 1999 with many regrets. Carried Vacancy to be filled at Dec. B) Amendment to Traffic Ordinance

Motion Kielnschmidt support Keogh to adopt Amendments to the Webster Township Traffic Ordinance, Carried. C) Revision to Webster Township Schedule of Fees. Comparison fee schedules presented to board members. New fee schedule will

be adopted at December meeting.

D) Parks and Recreation Funds Request. Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to authorize \$3,500.00 expenditure for Parks and Recreation Landscape Architect. Holl call vote, All ayes and carried.

Zoning Inspection Report Thirteen permits and fifteen property inspections during the month.

Treasurers Report Motion Kleinschmidt support Baldus to accept Treasurers Report and pay bills as presented. Roll Call, All Ayes and Carried.
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Cable call for humming in box reported.

Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt meeting adjourn at 9:20. Carried. Respectfully submitted. Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON** VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COMPREHENSIVE PLAN WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATIONAL CENTER

(OLD HIGH SCHOOL) TUES., DECEMBER 7, 1999, 7:30 P.M.

To help manage growth in and around the Village of Chelsea, and protect the community character and environment, a new draft update of the Village Master Plan has been prepared by the Planning Commission. Once adopted, the Comprehensive Plan will serve as the Village's guide for future development, ordinance changes, and decisions on public improvement. The draft plan includes specific recommendations on future land uses, downtown and major corridor development, residential development, design standards, roadway improvements, bikepaths and preservation of the environment.

The Village of Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday December 07 at Washington Street Educational Center (Old High School)

to hear public comment on the draft Comprehensive Plan. The draft Comprehensive Plan that will be discussed at the public hearing has been prepared over the last year and a half. This plan acknowledges many public comments received at two well-attended town meetings, as well as a number of meetings open to the public. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on the draft plan for the Planning Commission to consider any revisions before

"We have received a great amount of public input throughout the past year and a half. We are again seeking the voice of the community as we review this draft update for adoption," Planning Commission Chair Cathy Carter stated...

The comprehensive Plan draft is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118, during regular business hours. Draft copies are also available at additional locations including the District Library at 221 S. Main Street and at Chelsea Print and Graphics, the corner of Main and Middle Streets, Chelsea Comm. Ed Office, 500 Washington St. The Commission invites residents, business owners and other interested individuals to

For more information, please contact Planning Commission Chair Kathy Carter or Zoning and Planning Administrator Jim Drolett at (734) 475-1771.

### DEXTER VILLAGE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - NOVEMBER 8, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Coy in the First National Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Absent: Darr

Also present: Manager Graham, Zoning Officer Keller

Approval of Minutes Moved Kimmel, support Huddleston to approve the minutes of the October 18, 1999, special joint Council/Planning Commission meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey Nays: None **Motion Carried** 

 Moved Kimmel, support Huddleston to approve the minutes of the October 25, 1999, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacev Nays: None

**Motion Carried** Approval of Agenda

 Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to approve the agenda as presented. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None **Motion Carried** 

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

Communications

Packets contained the seven items on the agenda.

Bills and Payroll Materials will not be available until the November 22, 1999, regular meeting. 1. Village Manager - Council received written report. Copy filled with minutes.

Old Business 1. Consideration of Approval for the Dexter Commerce Center PUD Development

Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to authorize the Village President and Village Clerk to sign the Dexter Commerce Center PUD Development Agreement dated 11-

8-99. Copy filed with minutes. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None **Motion Carried** 

New Business 1. Consideration of Approval for Chelsea State Bank Branch Office, Dexter Commerce Center PUD, Preliminary Site Plan

- Moved Stacey, support Rush to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the Preliminary Site Plan for the Chelsea State Bank Branch Office. Dexter Commerce Center PUD contingent upon the submittal of final site plans that address: 1) the comments of Village staff and engineers, 2) the inclusion of all the other final site plan information, 3) the inclusion of information regarding the Dexter Commerce Center Common Area Improvements and 4) the inclusion of modifications of the building size to 4,721 square feet and the reduction in the number of parking spaces to 22.

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None **Motion Carried** 

2. Consideration of Approving Resolution the Dedication of Public Streets in Huron Farms Phase I and II-

· Moved Kimmel, support Hall to approve the Resolution Regarding the Dedica-

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey Nays: None

**Motion Carried** 

3. Consideration of Approval for the Ordinance Authorizing the issuance of Revenue Bonds for Partial Costs of the Improvements to the Rural development Water Supply System of the Village of Dexter. Moved Rush, support Huddleston to receive the proposed Ordinance

Authorizing the Issuance of Revenue Bonds for Partial Costs of the improvements to the Rural Development Water Supply System of the Village of Dexter for first reading and to set a special public hearing for November 29, 1999, 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of taking public comment on said subject. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

**Motion Carried** 

4. Consideration of Approval for Resolution Authorizing Notice to Department of Treasury, Notice of Intent re. ACT 94 Requirements and Declaration of Intent to Reimburse for Sewer Improvement Moved Kimmel, support Huddleston to approve the Resolution Authorizing

Notice to Department of Treasury, Notice of Intent re. ACT 94 Requirements and Declaration of Intent to Reimburse for Sewer Improvements, with bonds principal amount of 4 million dollars. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

5. Consideration of Approval of Orchard, Hiltz, & McCliment, Inc's recommendation regarding Rural Development Water System Improvements (Division E, F, and G) Northeast Sanitary Sewer (Division H) and Second Street Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation (Division !)

 Moved Bush, support Stacey to accept Orchard, Hiltz, & McCliment, Inc's recommendation regarding Rural Development Water System Improvements (Division E, F, and G) Northeast Sanitary Sewer (Division H) and Second Street Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation (Division I), to award a contract for OHM Job No. 130-97-341 to Anderzack-Pitzen Construction, Inc. for the low bid of \$3,027,327.00.

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey Nays: None

**Motion Carried** 

6. Consideration of Approval of Orchard, Hiltz, & McCliment, Inc's recommendation regarding awarding contract for Rural Development Well Field Development (Division A), Water treatment Plant Improvements (Division B) Moved Hall, support Kimmel to approve Orchard, Hiltz, & McCliment, Inc's rec-

ommendation regarding the awarding of a contract for Rural Development Well Field Development (Division A), Water Treatment Plant improvements (Division B) to GH Ross Contractors for \$949,029:00, contingent upon approval of Rural Development financing. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

**Motion Carried** 

7. Consideration of Resolution for Village of Dexter Approval of Change of Control of the Cable Communications Franchise re: Media One.

Moved Rush, support Kimmel to adopt the Resolution of the Village of Dexter Approving the Change of Control of the Cable Communications Franchise dated November 8, 1999. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacev

Nays: None Motion Carried Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

President's Report

Mr. Coy informed council of DDA recommendation for concrete fill for roadway at Baker and Main. Village managers yearly review is due. Committee members Kimmel, Rush and Coy seek input from Trustees as they draft the review document.

Respectfully submitted.

Donna L. Fisher

Village Clerk\

- Moved Kimmel, support Rush to adjourn the meeting at 10:35 P.M. Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None Motion Carried

Filing approved 11-22-99



### Give us a ring to place a Classified Ad 475-1371

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - NOVEMBER 9, 1998

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers and Deputy Clerk Beeman Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Orthring and Rauschenberger Absent: Clerk Zatorski

Other's Present: H. Thurkow, D. Alseth, B. Roberts, A. Thompson, B. Shepherd-A. Valle, C. Ritter, D. Kaminsky, G. Adams, J. Bentley, T. Hollingsworth, D. Travis, J.

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Motion by Trustee Hammer supported by Myles to approve the meeting minutes

of October 26, 1999 with the following changes. 1. In the brief given by Trustee Ortbring regarding CATS, it should be inserted that

"Mr. Pat Conlin," instead funding other than contributions. 2. On page 2 changing "those books were even located in the basement" to "that" books were even located in the basement.

3. On page 4 changing "the actual service agreement will be put on the agenda for the November 9, 1999, meeting for discussion, to "the actual service agreement will be put on the agenda for the November 23, 1999 meeting for action." The above being noted as the AATA Service Agreement.

4. Manager Myers asked that "Coal Dispute" be added to the agenda under New All Ayes, Motion passed.

Motion by Hammer supported by Orthring to approve the Consent Agenda, All

Ayes, Motion passed.. President Steele opened the meeting for Public Participation: Betty Ingram addressed the Council regarding the Moratorium item on the

Agenda.

Asked for end to come quickly to the Building Moratorium. Dan Kaminsky from the District Library Board addressed Council. The District Library Board is negotiating a 3 year lease with the School District for the Media Center. Reconfirmed final site will be at the McKune House contingent upon the sale of the Mitchell property to the DDA. Distributed copy of the budget and it is available with the Village Clerk's office for review. Asked that it be reaffirmed with the McKune heirs the library's position is to move to the Media CEnter as a temporary situation. Manager Myers spoke regarding the tax credit for Village residents on the library

bond issue. Kaminsky questioned the no parking on Washington Street. Indicated that when the District Library moves to it's temporary location, parking will be at a premium.

Trustee Orthring questioned Mr. Kaminsky regarding the communication with other boards. Thanked Mr. Kaminsky for his communication with Village Council.

Trustee Rauschenberger questioned the 1.25 mill use. Mr. Charles Ritter addressed Council

President Steele shared communications with Council from: 1. Lima Township

2. Letter from DEQ regarding the Village's NPDES Permit.

3. Copy of letter to Sylvan Township 4. Attorney correspondence RE: WWTP

All above correspondence was a part of the Council packets.

Manager Myers shared with Council the letter of resignation from Vicki Stowe Civil Defense Director. Committee Reports: Trustee Hammer reported that the next Fire Authority meeting will be November

17th. Contract change for insurance. Dispatcher in question at this time in the maintenance agreement. The maintenance agreement will be retroactive to June 23rd. Mileage for fire authority — 1 year for now, Trustee Rauschenberger asked for a work session with Dr. Harvey. Mr. Ritter questioned ownership until the millage

Trustee Orthring informed Council that at the next Council meeting the Fire and Police Committee will have a report and proposal. Manager Myers indicated that John Kazor from Michigan Municipal League will be at the next Council meeting to present the 5 year financial model.

Unfinished business: Motion by Cashman supported by Hammer to remove from the table the report from Midwest Environment Consultant, All Ayes. Motion carried, Mr. Bolt from Midwest Environment was not in attendance at the meeting. Manager Myers reported on doing Phase II on the entire parcel of land.

Motion by Cashman supported by Hammer to table the Midwest Environmental consultant report to the first meeting in December. Ann Arbor Transportation representative Chris White was present to address

AATA Agreement. Mr. White reported to Council the addition of a bus stop within the

increase of \$600.00 — Bus service has been a steady increse in readership approx-

Village — located in front of Barber Shop on Main Street. Discussion by Council. The Village share has actually gone down in this contract even though it is an

imately 30-35 riders per day. The AATA Agreement will be placed on the November 23rd Agenda. Trustee MacLeod questioned as to what alternative do citizens have for public transportation other than AATA bus.

Trustee Rauschenberger enforced the need for public transportation. President Steele reported that the Building Moratorium Ordinance will expire today, November 9, 1999.

The Village is fairly close in securing property on which water wells are being drilled. Discussion regarding the additional cost and inconvenience for extending Moratorium. Motion by Hammer, supported by MacLeod to extend the Building Moratorium

and adopt Ordinance No. 127D extending the Building Moratorium until February 8, 2000, with the intent of lifting the moratorium sooner as the water wells and property procurement progress. Ayes Hammer, MacLeod, Rauschenberger, Myles, Ortbring and Steele, Nays Cashman, Motion carried — Ordinance No. 127D Adopted.

Mr. Harry Thurkow addressed Village Council regarding his property on Machnik Drive. He and Mr. Al Thompson asked Village Council to set-up a special assessment district for Gene Drive. This SAD would be to upgrade the present road to Gravel road standards (as addressed in a memorandum dated April 18, 1996 by former Village Engineer). Discussion between Village Council, Village Engineer, Mr. Thurkow and Mr.

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles recognizing that the Gene Drive/Machnik Drive area is a grandfathered difficult situation, that we will grant to Harry Thurkow and Al Thomson the right for two building sites that will meet applicable zoning, including agricultural on Machnik Drive, contingent upon Machnik Drive being rebuilt to the County gravel road standards as they are being adopted in the pending RSA District, and those building sites will permit both well and septic operations. Ayes: Hammer, Myles, Ortbring, Rauschenberger, MacLeod and President Steele.

Nay: Cashman. Motion carried. President Steele briefed Council on the status of the M-52 rerouting. Motion by Hammer supported by MacLeod to support the resolution "M-52 Highway Re-Routing" changing the verbiage from "this" re-routing. All Ayes Motion carried. Resolution Adopted (Resolution attached as Appendix A).

A letter was received from Lois Speer addressed to Council asking for a change in the alleyway running between Orchard Street and Summit Street. Discussion was held by Council. Motion by Hammer supported by Orthring to table this request until the next reg-

ular meeting and that Administration receive comment from the Police Chief and the DPW Superintendent, All Ayes, Motion carried. Motion by Hammer supported by Ortbring to allow the Lions Club to conduct their annual Christmas candy sale December 3, 10, 11, 17 and 18, 1999. All Ayes, Motion

Village Manager Myers briefed Council as to the forming of a committee with area townships to look at the feasibility of forming a Building Code Authority. Asked if Village Council would like for him to continue discussion with this committee.

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to continue with the Building Code Authority feasibility committee and asked for Village Manager Myers to keep the Council informed on further meetings. All Ayes. Motion carried. Jon Bentley from the Chelsea Recreation Council addressed Council regarding Section 21.126 of Ordinance No. 74 Recreation Board — Recreation Planning

Committee. Mr. Bentley asked for Village Council support to establish a Recreation Planning Sub-Committee. Motion by Orthring supported by Myles to appoint Brian Cashman to serve on the

Recreation Council Planning Sub-Committee. All Ayes, Cashman Abstain, Motion Trustee Rauschenberger expressed her concern for more dollars allocated for

Village Manager Myers briefed Village Council on monles that will be coming back to the Village in the form of "Coal Dispute Payments" from the Michigan Public Power Agency. Village Manager Myers asked for the Council's feeling on the form of receiv-Motion by Hammer supported by Orthring to ask for the Village of Chelsea's

share of the "Coal Dispute Payments" to be refunded to the Village in a lump sum payment. All Ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Hammer supported by Orthring to go into Closed Session to discuss personnel issue and potential property purchase. Roll Call: Ayes Hammer, Ortbring,

Rauschenberger, Cashman, Myles, MacLeod and Steele, Motion carried. Council went into Closed Session at 9:35 a.m. Deputy Clerk Beeman left the Deputy Clerk Beeman returned to Council Chamber following personnel issue

discussion of Closed Session.

Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Trustee Rauschenberger left closed session at 9:45 p.m. Council continued Closed Session with discussion of potential property purchase. Motion by MacLeod supported by Orthring to leave closed session. Holl call: Ayes Hammer, Orthring, Cashman, Myles, MacLeod and Steele, Rauschenberger

President Steele briefed Council on the recent letter from Lima Township regarding annexation moratorium. Discussion. Trustees Hammer and Orthring will set down with Lima Township to discuss boundaries. Village by Hammer supported by Myles to adjourn the regular meeting. All Ayes.

> Respectfully submitted, Georgia M. Beeman \_ Deputy Clerk

# **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

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.

& bible study.

Baptist Faith Baptist Faith-In-Action Bldg. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-7841 Jack Story, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.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.

CatholicSt. 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 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., in the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel (temporarily) (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.

Episcopal 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, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

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. LutheranFaith Evangelical (WELS)

9575 North Territorial, Dexter (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor Sunday: Heritage/Communion Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 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 a.m.

Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Sunday: Informal Outside Worship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship, 9:15 a.m.

<u>Methodist</u> First United Methodist 128 Park St., Chelsea (734) 475-8119 Rev. Richard Dake Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou Sunday: Worship Services. 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All services to be held in Grams Hall at the church **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.; worsnip, iuisu 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 & 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 a.m.

**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 Faith 705 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-2718 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

<sup>^</sup>helsea Hospital Ministry 775 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1311

Covenant Church Anthony Dickerson, Pastor 50 N. Freer Rd. (734) 475-2508 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel 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 p.m.

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, 7 p.m.

> New Life Christian Center Call for Location

(734) 475-1147 Erik Hansen, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. DEATHS

ANITRA DeSMYTHER

Age 85, died suddenly Sunday,

Nov. 28, 1999, at St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital. She was born on July 4,

1914, in Chicago, Ill., the daughter

of Walter & Gertrude (Andrews)

Loaf Lake Road. She was a mem-

ber of Immanuel Bible Church in

Chelsea where she taught Sunday

School for many years. She was

also involved in the prison films

ministries. She retired from the

Dodge Main Assembly Plant in the

Anitra was formerly of Sugar

Chelsea

French.

early 1970s.

nieces & nephews.

Funeral services were held

Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Cole Fu-

neral Chapel, Chelsea, with the

Rev. Ron Clark officiating. Burial

followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery in

Waterloo. The family received

friends Monday and Tuesday.

Memorial contributions may be

made to Immanuel Bible Church

Age 71, died Tuesday, Nov. 23,

1999, at the University of Michigan

Hospital. She was born July 25,

1928, in Minnesota, the daughter

of Edward and Berniece (Jensen)

Fradette. Bonnie was united in

marriage to Frank Green on Sept.

surer and past president of the

Webster Study Group. She en-

joyed vegetable gardening and

tending flowers in her perennial

band Frank; children Betty and

Jamie Green; sisters Fran (Ken)

Mueller, Shirley (Bill) Daymon,

Bonnie is survived by her hus-

She was the secretarymea-

17, 1955, in Redford.

or American Cancer Society.

**BONITA "BONNIE" GREEN** 

Dexter

gardens.

St. Vladimir Orthodox 9900 Jackson Road (734) 761-7311 Rev. Father Paul Karas Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

<u>Presbuterian</u> 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: Worship, 11 a.m. Communion and pot luck first Sunday of the month. Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Michigan Friends Center · 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea Isabel Bliss (734) 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each month; all other Sundays, 5:00

p.m.

Quaker

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 Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for 10 a.m. service

St. John's (Roger's Corners) 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea (517) 456-7661 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. 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 for all ages 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion Service every first Sunday of the month Wednesday: Children's Choir 6 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 p.m. 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.

> <u>Lutheran</u> Faith Lutheran (WELS) 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.; AAL Meeting, 9:35 a.m.; Celebration, 11 a.m.; Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Methodist -Dexter United Methodist 7643 Huron River, Dexter (734) 426-8480 Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

<u>Presbuterian</u> Covenant Presbyterian 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter (734) 761-1999 Rev. Mark Vanderput Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;

Worship, 10:45

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.

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.

2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor (734) 761-7303 Tim Wise, Pastor Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrew's 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 426-8610 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.: Worship

The Webster United Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter

Rev. LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

If your church is in the Chelhere, please call us at (734) 475-1371.

475-1371

Non-Denominational

**Dexter Gospel** 

New Hope Christian Fellowship

United Church of Christ

and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

(734) 426-5115 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30

sea/Dexter area and is not listed Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

### in classifieds!! CALL

to may make memorial contributions to the Leukemia Society of America. JAMES C. OTIS JR. Gaithersburg, Maryland

Age 84. He was born in White

Formerly of Dexter

brother Gary (Mary) Fradette, and

Monday, Nov. 29, at Hosmer-Much-

lig Funeral Chapel with the Rev.

Carl Wesler officiating. The family

received friends at the funeral

home on Sunday. Those wishing

Funeral services were held

many nieces and nephews.

River Junction, Vt. on June 19, 1915, and died on Nov. 21, 1999, in In 1935, she married Elmer C. Rockville, Md. He is survived by a DeSmyther, and he preceded her son, James R. Otis of Darnestown, in death on June 27, 1979. Survi-Md., and a daughter Jane O. Rapp, vors include her son, Gale of the Woodlands, Texas; four grand-(Dorothy) DeSmyther of Chelsea; children, a sister and a brother in four grandchildren, Debra (James) New York, and a brother in Ver-West of Colorado Springs, Co., mont. Mr. Otis lived in Gaithers-Daniel (Angela) DeSmyther of burg, Md. He retired from the U.S. Ann Arbor, Dianne (Matthew) Fish and Wildlife Service and was Dobos of Chelsea, David Dea member of Dexter Historical Smyther of Chelsea; one brother, Society. He lived in Dexter for 30 Milton French of Gregory; two years before moving to Maryland. great-grandchildren, Josiah De-A memorial service will be held Smyther, Nora Dobos; and many on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999, at 2 p.m. at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral

> ANTHONY R. KRUSE Chelsea

Chapel.

Age 59, died Sunday Nov. 28, 1999, in the woods where he loved to be. He was born on April 1, 1940, in Ypsilanti, the son of Anthony R. and Lavonne M. (Kruse) Zalewski. Tony had lived in the Chelsea area for the past 30 years, coming from Pinckney. He played football and wrestled for Ann Arbor High School. He loved to hunt and to be outdoors. His garden and flowers were a favorite pas-

He served in the United States Navy from 1957 to 1963. He retired from DANA Corporation in Chelsea after 30 years, in 1996. On March 12, 1966, he married Verna M. Holben in Howell and she survives; also surviving are two daughters, Lavonne (Jon) Carey of Manchester, and Cheri (Sean) La-Tour of Chelsea; one brother, David W. Kruse of Delaware; and 3 grandchildren. Anthony never knew his

mother, she died while giving

birth to him. Funeral services will be Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchel Funeral Home, Chelsea with the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove East Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to Michigan Cancer Society, or Michigan Wildlife Association. The family received friends at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday: Arrangements by the John W. Mitchell Family Funeral Home,

ANITA L. PLATT Chelsea

Chelsea.

Age 50, died Nov. 24, 1999, at her home. She was born on July 31, 1949, in Traverse City, the daughter of Joe and Rose (Couturier) Crews. Anita had lived in the Chelsea area for the past 10 years coming from Wayne.

She worked at the University of Michigan as a student work study coordinator for 18 years, and was a member of the Covenant Church of Chelsea. She enjoyed archery, fishing and raising her children. Most of all, she'loved her family.

On March 14, 1970, she married Anthony G. Platt in Wayne, and he survives; also her parents of Jonesville; her children Lynette (Phil) Hoffman of Brooklyn, Scott (Heather) Platt of Grass Lake, and Shane Platt of Chelsea; three brothers, Bob (Barb) Crews of Canton, Jim Crews of Inkster. Billy (Julie) Crews of Westland; and one sister, Linda (Dale) Miller of Brooklyn; four grandchildren and her father and mother-in-law. George and Jeanine Platt of Flora City, Fl.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 26, from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Anthony R. Dickerson officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions can be made to Covenant Church of Chelsea, or Individualized Nursing Care/Hospice. The family received friends at the funeral home Wednesday. Arrangements by the John W. Mitchell Family Funeral Home, Chelsea.

## Depression can be a factor in elderly illness Older Americans who have ics of the oldest old contains walk several blocks. climb

symptoms of depression are as likely as those who smoke to develop a new disease within two years, according to a University of Michigan study of more than 6,000 Americans age 70 and over.

The study, to be presented Nov. 22 in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America. was conducted by Caroline S. Blaum, assistant professor of internal medicine in the U-M Medical School. It is based on data from the U-M Health and Retirement Study, funded by the National Institute on Aging.

"The relationship of depression, disease, and disability is complex," says Blaum, who is also an assistant research scientist at the U-M Institute of Gerontology. "Not only do disease and disability lead to depressed symptoms, but depressive symptoms seem to be a precursor of the development of future disease. This effect is seen with relatively mild depressive symptoms such as decreased energy and restless sleeping, not just severe clinical depression."

To evaluate the link between disease and depressive symptoms, Blaum analyzed data collected from the same older people in 1993 and 1995. The population-based study of the assets and health dynam-

physical, mental, financial, and emotional health, as well as a wide range of demographic and behavioral information for a nationally representative sample of Americans born in 1923 or before.

At the start of the study, the average age of respondents was 77 years old. Approximately 62 percent were female and 87 percent were white. Respondents had an average of 2.1 chronic diseases each. Between 1993 and 1995, Blaum found, 48 percent reported that they had developed new diseases, while 52 percent had same self-reported the "disease burden" they started the study with.

Controlling for gender, marital status, education, the number of diseases at the start of the study, and the presence of mental or sensory impairments and disabilities, Blaum analyzed how age, race, body mass index, smoking, physical. limitations and depressed symptoms were related to the odds of developing new disease during the two-year period. The types of diseases included the most common chronic conditions of older adults, such as diabetes, stroke, arthritis, and cardiac disease.

Physical limitations, such as limitations in the ability to

extensive information on stairs, or lift a 10-pound object, were the strongest predictors that a person would develop a new disease two years later, increasing the odds of developing at least one new disease by nearly 50 percent.

But older people who smoked or had multiple symptoms of depression such as feeling lonely or sad in the past week were 34 percent more likely that those who did not to develop new disease, according to Blaum's analysis. Older people with a high body mass index, a widely used indicator of obesity, were 18 percent more likely to develop a higher disease burden in the following two years.

"Other recent studies have suggested that depression and depressed symptoms are risk factors for cognitive decline and cancer," says Blaum. "This study suggests that depressed symptoms may represent pre-clinical indicators of a wide range of future diagnosed diseases. Along with obesity and smoking, depressed symptoms may be a potentially modifiable risk factor for increased disease burden in older people. Clinical trials are needed to find out whether treatment of mild depression leads to decreased disease burden and improved function in older adults."

## Slow and steady good rules for shovelers

. When Old Man Winter delivers snow to your doorstep and driveway this winter, understand the risks of shoveling, says Dr. Thomas Simmer, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan vice president and corporate medical director.

"While snow shoveling can be an aerobic activity, it can also put people at risk for a heart attack or back injury," says Dr. Simmer. "Individuals with a history of heart problems, who don't exercise regularly, or who have other risk factors for hearth disease should consult with their physician before beginning this strenuous activity."

Proper snow shoveling techniques can reduce back injury or lower your risk of a heart attack says Simmer. You should face the snow you are about to shovel. Always keep

your back straight, your knees bent, and throw the snow forward. Avoid throwing snow over your shoulder. Twisting while throwing snow behind you can cause back strain. In fact, experts recommend that you push the shovel to move the snow and avoid lifting whenever possible.

Even individuals in good physical shape should take some precautions when shov-

• Before shoveling, warm up with a few stretching exercises.

• Don't smoke or eat a large meal before shoveling. • Dress warmly in layers

with a hat. Cover your neck. · Tackle heavy snow in two

stages. Begin by skimming off the snow from the top, then remove the bottom layer. Avoid overloading the shovel.

 Don't try to shovel too much too quickly. Allow yourself enough time to do the work so you don't feel rushed. Follow a slow and steady pace. Take frequent breaks to stand up and stretch.

· Drink water during breaks. Breathing cold air dehydrates the body."

Blue Cross/Blue Shield has health education guidelines on how to prevent heart attacks. what to do for back pain, and information about other medical conditions available to members. Most health plan members can obtain the guidelines, by calling the company's nurse counseling line, Blue Healthline, at 800-811-1764. The health company also publishes Healthy Living magazine, which is mailed to most member households and has advice on how to stay healthy and fit.



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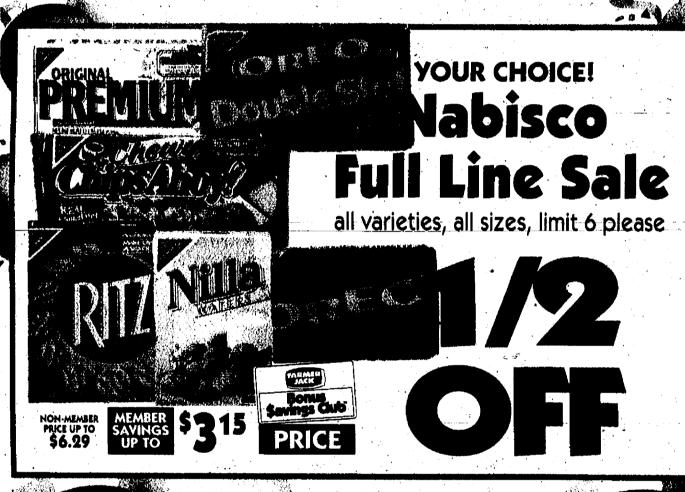
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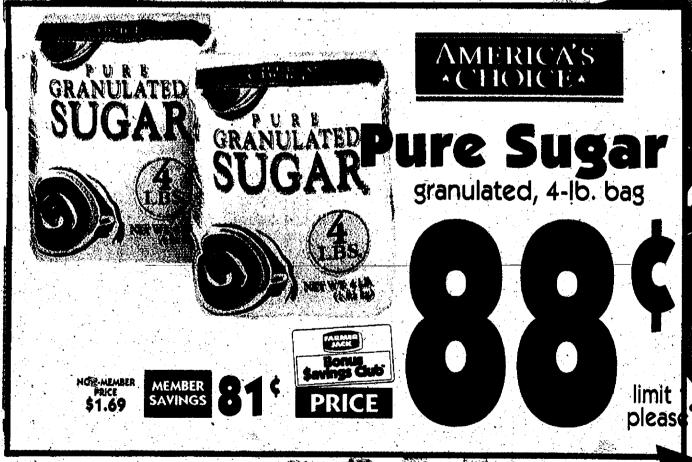
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### The Chelsea Standard -

Thursday, December 2, 1999

# Bulldogs' title run hits a Divine roadblock

By Colleen O'Neill

The Chelsea varsity basketball team finished its season at the regional level where they lost to Dearborn Divine Child by a score of 63-35.

Divine Child has continued to advance and could make it to the finals at Rose Arena in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday.

Chelsea took a share of the Southeastern Conference title. became District Champions before moving on to the next level of high school basket-

"The kids hung on and played well," said Head Coach Charles Waller. "They were just over matched. They (Divine Child) were bigger, stronger, faster. Things like strength show at that level; every time the ball went up for grabs they came away with it iust because they are stronger."

Waller explained why a team like Divine Child could be at such a different level.

They recruit.

Waller did point out that it isn't necessarily the school that is recruiting, but parents who are looking to put their child into the most competitive situation.

"When we lost to them last time they had a superstar coming back for a senior year and two superstars transferred in from other schools," Waller said. "With a private school, people tend to go to where their kids can win.

"This is a sport where one or two players make all the difference in the world," Waller said:

Divine Child hurt the Bulldogs not just with their strength, but with their speed as well.

"The most outstanding (statistic) was that we had 57 turnovers," Waller said. "Sometimes we'd turn it over, steal it back, and we'd turn it over again. We just didn't get the ball over against their press in the first half."

Because of the press, Chelsea couldn't get enough shots off.

"They ran two or three presses and they ran them very well," Waller said.



A pensive Bulldog bench watches as time slips away in their regional battle against Divine Child.

Lindsey Brink led the team in scoring with 10 points and Waller was especially impressed with her third-quarter effort when the team was trying to come back.

"It was just too much," Waller said.

There were only two other people who scored more than one basket.

Michelle Dettling had four points with one basket and two from the line. Lindsay Powers sank two baskets and led the team with eight rebounds.

Lindsay Baker, Jessie Cole, Caitlin Biedron and Stacy Boyle all had a basket.

Jenny Diesing had only one basket, but it was a three-



Jessie Cole puts up a jump shot.

pointer.

"They answered about everything we did all night," Waller said. "I felt good about the kids not collapsing, we could have collapsed at the beginning."

It was not until Divine Child took the press off in the second half that Waller felt he had a game.

Yet, even with the dominating win, Waller said that is not the best Divine Child team he's gone up against. Four years ago his team played a Divine Child team that went on to win the state champion-

The loss ended the season for the Bulldogs ... but what a season it was.

"We had a great season," Waller said. "We knew when we started we were fairly talented, we had kids with potential. We were not very physical or strong and that would be the one problem we would need to overcome.

"Through the season we got progressively better."

The one weakness on the team was three-point shooting. Waller was just not sure why because he felt had had good shooters.

"We didn't make many three-pointers during the games," Waller said. "That is one of the things that hurt us."

But Waller was very pleased with the progression and gave some of that credit to his sen-

We got good leadership out of our seniors, Traci Kern, Brink, Powers, and Stacie Boyle. Two were starters and two were not.

"They kept the whole team together," Waller said. "We had very little stress or tension on the team."

Waller said that from a coach's perspective things went really well.

The Bulldogs finished their regular and post season with a 16-7 record including a share of the four-way tie for first place.

"That was exhilarating because we at least got a share of the tittle," Waller said. "But a little disappointing in that we should have had it ourselves."

Waller was referring to the last match up with Pinckney. "We should have beaten Pinckney, Waller said. "But we

didn't do it and we will take what can get." Dettling and Brink were the

hands-down team leaders, causing Waller to refer to them as "Bookends." Dettling won the scoring ti-

tle with 210 points, an average of 9.1 points per game. Brink was second with 209;

her average was 9.0 points per

Dettling won the free throw contest by shooting 72 percent, Brink shot 63 percent. Powers led the team in re-

Dettling and Brink both had

bounding with 118 for the sea-

Jessie Cole was the best three-point shooter, knocking down 13 of 44 treys for 29 percent. Brink landed 13 percent while Dettling put in 17 percent from the deep outside.

"They were very much alike," Waller said.

Cole was the third highest scorer on the team and will be returning for her senior year. She rang up a total of 189 points, 8.2 per game:

Powers scored 80 points 4.0 per game."

Betsy Ruhlig took the most steals with 39 but Brink was right behind her with 38 thefts. Powers and Kern had 14

blocks to Dettling's 12. Ruhlig had 64 assists, while Brink racked up 40.

The bench also made massive contributions to the team.

Diesing scored 49 points shooting forty-four percent. overall. Caitlin Biedron put up 38 points which was forty seven percent of her shots.

Lindsay Baker was the second leading three-point shooter, sinking 28 percent from beyond the three-point

Caitlin Deis shot well from inside the three-point area going 15 of 41 to be the best inside shooter.

"She has a nice jump shot and was the leading jump shot shooter," Waller said. "And Josie Wells grabbed 32 rebounds for the season."

All around it was a very good season for a team with very balanced talent.

Along with their medals and trophy some of these players

said, reflectively.

continued to rack up honors.

Dettling was named to the

Ann Arbor News team. Brink

Waller points to a great

all-league first team and The

made the all-league second

team while Ruhlig, Cole, and

Powers all earned honorable

group of 10 juniors who will

return next year and notes

that the only problem next

year will be how to make a deci-

The only position Waller

does not see an easy replace-

ment for is Lindsay Powers on

"Biedron can play inside,

others will have to play there,"

Waller said. "Plus we'll get

"The reality is we'll miss all

four kids because they are

really good athletes," Waller

said of his four seniors. "But I

think next year's coach will be

looking at an extremely tal-

That is one other spot that

After an incredible tenure

as coach, and a landmark ca-

reer in Chelsea athletics,

Waller quietly announced his

Waller admits he will miss

coaching but just does not

have the strength for it any

mention.

sion who to play.

the inside.

Allison Mann.

ented team."

will be hard to fill.

retirement this week.

And it was a great season.

"It's a great job," Waller



Caitlin Biedron prepares to battle for a rebound on a foul shot.

### Tankers 14th at state

The Aquadawgs of Chelsea High School finished up the 1999 season in fine fashion, placing 14th at the Michigan B-GD State Championships held at Eastern Michigan Univer-

The team was led by Ashley Augustine, who made All-State with a third-place finish in the 100 yard backstroke and also, placed ninth in the 50 yard freestyle. Deb Adams was 10th in the 100 yard backstroke.

The 11th-place finish of the 200 yard medley relay of Adams, Augustine, Julie Mida and Jennifer Minnick helped the Chelsea team improve its finish by 17 places over last year's effort.

"The girls swam well and raced well. It was a very good way to end a very good year," said coach John Crispin. "Just to make it to the state meet is quite an accomplishment, to place is something special. This is Ashley's third-straight year to achieve all state recognition and the 100 backthird varsity record. She's cer-I'm very glad that she has another year left.

"On the other hand, this was Deb's last meet, and it was very special to see her do so well, to place in the 100 back with a lifetime best swim. Deb has been a real leader for us, always working hard, always setting an example of the highest quality for her teammates. We will miss her very much."

Crispin went on to congratu-

late all the members of the Chelsea state team; Chris Broshar who swam in the 200 and 500 freestyle races and achieved best times in both, placing 20th and 17th, respectively; Jennifer Minnick, who placed 27th in the 100 freestyle; Rebecca Armstrong, who along with Broshar, Minnick and Katherine Knox placed 24th in the 200 freestyle relay of Knox, Adams, freestyle relay of Knox, adams, Minnick and Augustine, which placed 17th.

"This was a great group of girls," Crispin said. "What we were able to do this year, an 8-6 dual meet record and 14th place at the state is an accomplishment the entire team can take pride in. The work ethic, the support, the good humor that all 27 members of the team demonstrated over the long 14-week season was wonderful and led directly to our

### CHS grad is tourney MVP

Ann Terpstra, a senior from. 23 points and eight rebounds Chelsea High School, was in a 66-38 first round win over named Most Valuable Player as the Adrian College women's basketball team captured the championship of the Hartwick College Holiday Inn Tip-Off Classic on Nov. 20-21. (Hartwick College is located in Oneonta, New York.)

Terpstra, a 6' 1" center, had

Anna Maria College then tossed. in eight points and grabbed three rebounds in a 61-54 win over Hartwick in the title game. For the tournament, she made 14-of-22 shots and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Adrian is now 2-0 overall.



### **Tourney Terrors**

The Chelsea Recreation girls' sixth-grade travel basketball team John Lixey, Haley Eder, Kara Reed, Shannon Olinyk, Hannah Mey- stroke time of 1:01.27 is her

posted a win at the recent East Jackson Fifth and Sixth Grade ers, Meghan Grau, Kellyn Pagliarini, coach Kasie Ruhlig and coach Tournament, winning four games while outscoring the opposition Tim Eder. Front row, Katherine Lixey. Aly Boyd, Christine Schar- tainly one of the finest swim-104-37. The team has a 6-1 regular season record to go with its un- rer, Kelly Jo Milliken and April Adams. Not pictured are Jennifer mers in Chelsea history and blemished tourney mark. Pictured from left are, back row, coach Carty, Emily Woodruff, Mary Mahoney and Katie Grabarkiewicz.

# Bulldog icers drop opener to Grosse Ile

**By Doug Trojanowski** Special Writer

The Chelsea Bulldog Hockey club opened its 1999-2000 campaign Sunday night against the Grosse Ile Islanders at Jackson's Optimist Arena. This Southeastern Michigan High School Hockey League match up belonged to Gross Ile, as

they downed the 'Dogs 3-1. At the 10:22 mark of the fist

isianders put 11 snots on goal in the first period. The 'Dogs' could only muster three shots on goal against a speedy Grosse Ile Defense.

little improvement as the 'Dogs put up 10 shots on goal against 15 for Grosse Ile.

scoring and followed shortly second period belonged to ces for themselves. Craig St. after with another. In total, the Grosse Ile. Clair bagged an unassisted goal The Bulldogs started to rise

to the occasion in the third period as Chelsea's net minder Casey Johnson shut down Grosse Ile on all seven The second period showed Islander shots, including a penalty shot. The 'Dogs defense also had a motivated third period allowing just seven shots on

period Grosse Ile opened the Again, the only scoring in the goal, while creating four chanat the 11:20 mark of the third period, accounting for the final tally.

> next sees action on Dec. 1 at the Ice Box in Trenton against this same Grosse Ile Hockey team.

The Bulldog Hockey club

39 52

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High Game: Dawn Weatherwax, 222; Ron Zatorski, 231

High Series, Dawn-Weatherwax, 588; Ron Zatorski, 575

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### Woman's club sets bazaar

The Woman's Club of Chelsea held its annual Holiday Crippen Building on the Chelsea Retirement Communities

Bill Zenz and Virginia Johnson auctioned a wide variety of homemade items. The Community Service Committee will determine which charities will benefit from the sale.

The club's next meeting will Pantry Sale Nov. 23 at the be a Christmas dinner at St. Barnabas Church on Dec. 14. Reservations are to be in by Dec. 7. Members will take up a collection for a needy charity in lieu of a gift exchange.

Hostesses for this meeting were Kay Hull and Mary

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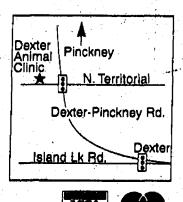
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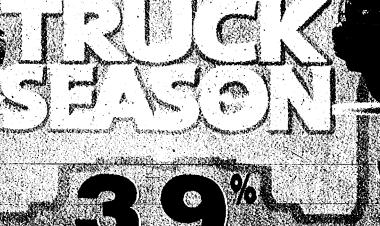


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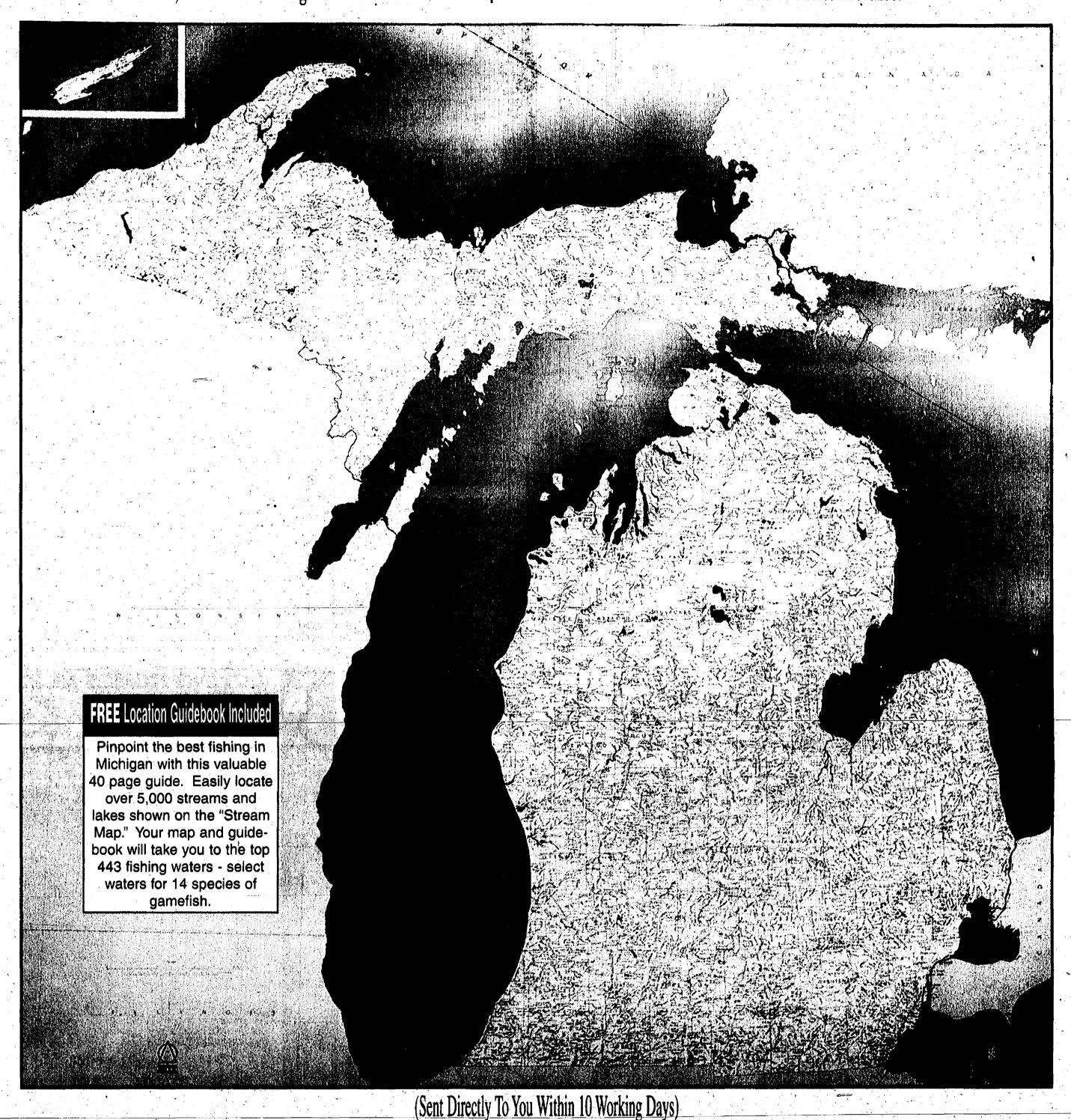
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# DEXTER SENIOR CITIZENS



### Teare, Peterson marry

Jennifer A. Teare, daughter of Dan and Sue Teare of Chelsea, and Scott D. Peterson, son of Dave and Marietta Peterson of Spring Arbor, were married at the Jackson Free Methodist Bay City Area Schools. Church on June 26.

The couple resides in Bay City. The groom is employed as a Webmaster for RecRooms. com, and the bride is employed as a substitute teacher for the



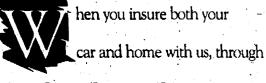
### Fink, Cox united in Florida

Lydia Fink, daughter of Karl and Jane Fink of Dexter, and Larry Allen Cox Jr., son of Larry and Patsy Cox of Richmond, Ind., were married April 7 in a private ceremony in Pensacola, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Dexter High School, and graduated with a bachelor's

degree in English from Butler University in 1994. The groom is a graduate of Northeastern High School, and graduated from Butler University in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in music. The couple resides in Pensacola. The bride is employed as a technical writer. The groom sings tenor with the Florida Boys Quartet.

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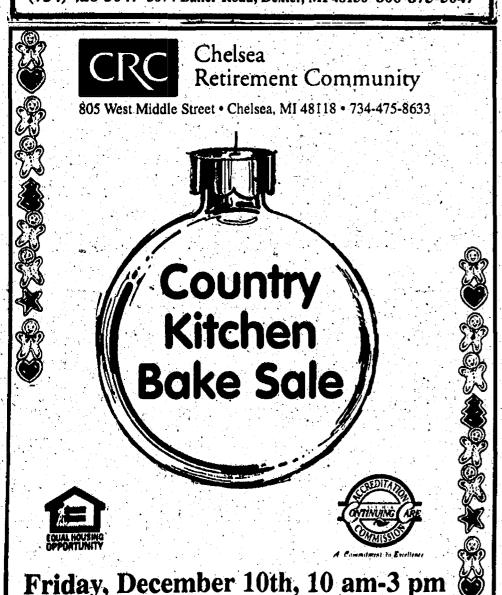
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### Bournonville, Tillman wed

Carie A. Bournonville, daughter of Dave and Jan Bournonville of Menominee, and Adam B. Tillman, son of Ken and Phyllis Tillman of Chelsea, were married May 22, 1999, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Menominee, with the Rev. Douglas R. Schoen officiating.

Maid of honor was Sheila Nicholas of Evanston, Ill., sister of the groom. The best man was Ben Hurst of Hartland,

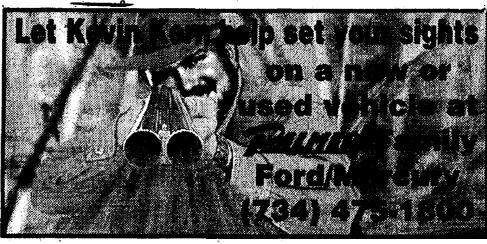
Bridesmaids were Stephanie Anderson of Coconut Beach, Fla., Karen Bommarito Wyoming, and Char Krzykwa of Bethesda, Md.

Groomsmen were Jason of Chelsea, Jeffery

Holzhausen of Chelsea. Michael Nicholas of Evanston. Ill., Christopher White of Belleville, Rick Clouse of Chelsea and Dan Stahl of Chelsea.

A reception was held at the Riverside Country Club in Menominee. The couple honeymooned in Maui and resides in Kalamazoo.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Menominee High School and a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed at the WMU alumni association. The groom is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1996 graduate of WMU. He is employed at Aspen Displays in Kalamazoo.



### Others Have Done the Hard Work

Dear Friends and Neighbors, How could the Christian Church grow so rapidly shortly after Jesus' time, while churches in America today are having trouble holding their own?

I'm convinced the answer lies in Jesus' words to His disciples,
"Others have done the hard work"
(John 4:38). The "hard work"
Jesus referred to was the preaching of God's law, keeping people aware of God's requirements for a holy life and their need for His forgiveness.

Before Jesus' time others had done this hard work. The prophets of the Old Testament had proclaimed the law of God, to the point of being martyred by people who rejected that law. Even Jesus' enemies, the Pharisees and teachers of the law did a very effective job of enforcing God's laws, along with plenty of their own man-made laws.

Jesus lived at a time when society was keenly aware of God's law, and when many had been cast out due to their inability to keep it. Many were so shattered by a sense of their sin-fulness that they

just gave up.

This made the work of Jesus and
His disciples relatively easy. Sincethe hard work had already been done for them, they could simply go and proclaim the joyous message of God's forgiveness; they could proclaim the news that Jesus had taken people's sins on Himself and had prepared eternal life for them. Many of the people of Jesus' day accepted this message enthusiastically.

It seems our society takes God's law and their own sinfulness more lightly each decade, This makes the church's work very hard. Yet still there are those who have a sense of there are those who have a sense of their own sin and their need for forgiveness. If you are one of them, please visit us when we worship Sunday mornings, 10:00 a.m., or Wednesday evenings, December 8 and 15, at 7:30 p.m., and be assured of the Lord's forgiveness. Or give me a call any time and we'll talk. Pastor Mark Porinsky

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### Stone, Roehm exchange vows

Tara M. Roehm, daughter of David and Sharon Roehm of Chelsea, and David M. Stone, son of Gerald and Noreen Stone of Farmington Hills, were married at Temple Beth Emeth on June 5 with Rabbi Daniel Syme of Bloomfield Hills and Rabbi M. Robert Syme of West Bloomfield officiated.

Honor attendants were Tracy Van Schoick of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Jeff Stone of Ypsilanti, brother of the groom.

Other attendants were Charity Sutherland of Denver Colo. and Julie Weiss of Sterling Heights, both friends of the bride; Rick Stone of Farmington Hills and Steve Stone of New York City, both brothers of the groom; Tim Van Schoick of Manchester, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held afterward at the Polo Fields Country Club in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica and resides in San Antonio, Texas.



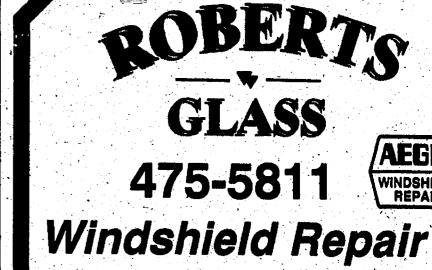
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### **ANNIVERSARIES**



### Stolls celebrate 50 years

Arthur and Patricia (Pingston) Stoll of Chelsea celebrated their 50th anniversary on Nov. 28, 1999, with a reception for their church family, and a dinner and pool party at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, hosted by their children on July 25, 1999, for extended family and friends.

The Stolls are the parents of Howard (Sharon) Stoll of Grass Lake; Kathy (Carl) Chmielewski of Durham, N.C.; Dave (Lynn) Stoll of Chelsea; and Mary Stagner of Teme-Calif. They also have grandchildren, Debra Peck, Danielle Totten, Sharon Diane Stoll. Adam Chmielewski, Jeffrey Chmielwski, Scott Stoll, Leigh Stoll, Na-Stagner; and three great- sonage of the Dexter Methodgrandchildren, Billy Peck, ist Church.

Emily Peck and Tiffanie Tot-

area all their lives, graduating together from Dexter High School. They raised their family while living on Cavanaugh Lake, and enjoyed the births of their grandchildren there, Art is retired from the Chrysler Proving Grounds, and Pat is retired after many years as a bookkeeper at Chelsea Lum-

their church, and volunteer at the Methodist Retirement Home and the Waterloo Farm Museum. They both enjoy gardening, antiquing and spending time with family and friends. The couple was martalie Stagner and Michelle ried Nov. 25, 1949 at the par-



### Frisbies mark anniversary

Jerry and Donna (Mathes) Frisbie of Chelsea celebrated their 50th anniversary on July 25, 1999. The Frisbies are the parents of Barbara (Glen) Johnson of Ann Arbor; Nancy (Don) Ray of Stockbridge; Cindy (Karl) Gauss of Dexter; Susan (Dennis) Bauer of Chelsea; and Sheri Frisbie of Chelsea. They also have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family commemorated the anniversary at the Chelsea farm owned by the Bauers, nosted by all their daughters

Calico Nails

By Dawn

and respective husbands. Both Jerry and Donna are retired from the retail shoe business. and Jerry is also retired from the Ann Arbor News. He is currently working at the Pierce Lake Golf Club. The couple was married July 25. 1949 at St. John's Catholic Church in Ypsilanti.

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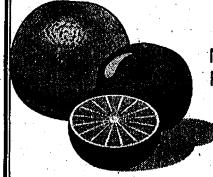
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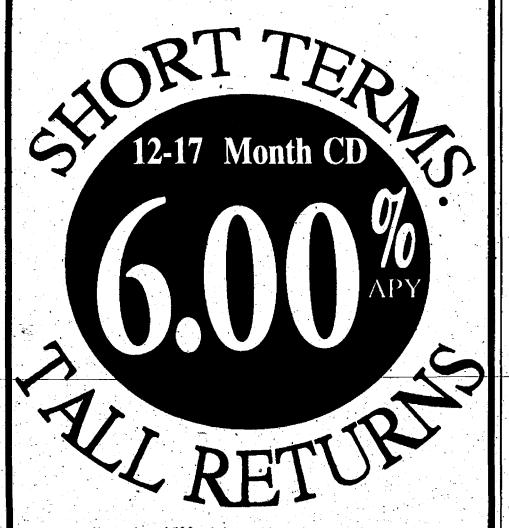
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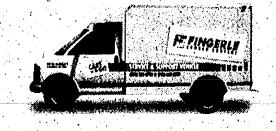
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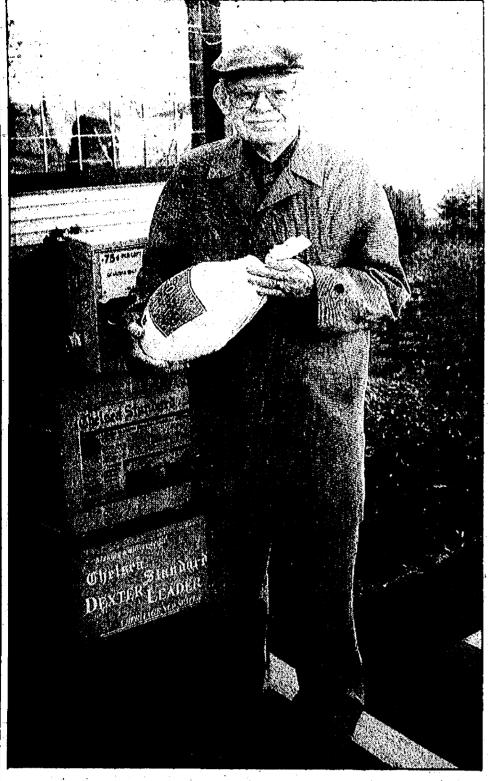
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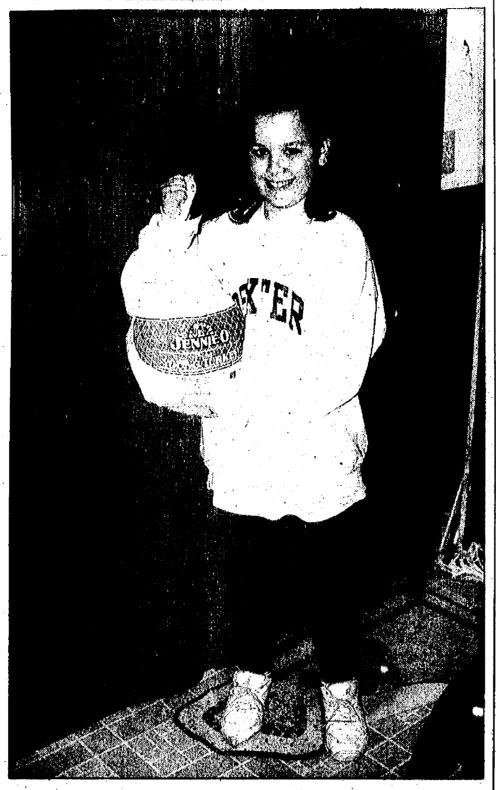






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### Turkeyology

The winners of The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader Turkeyology contest came to claim their prize 13-pound turkeys before the Thanksgiving holiday. Above left, A.C. Koengeter of Chelsea turned in his entry expecting to win. His expectations were fulfilled in the drawing on Nov. 18. Above right, Jamie **Brougham of Dexter was** delighted when she found out she won. And, at left, Betty Stoffer of Dexter had plans for Thanksgiving at a relative's house, but looked forward to eating her Turkeyology bird for Christmas dinner.



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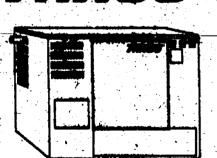


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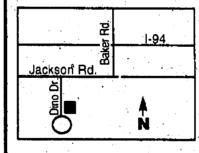
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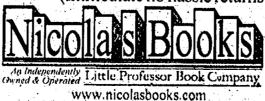


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### Kids create strong no smoking messages

fifth-grade students in the af-Nov. 18.

Teachers Anne Wilber and Dana Davis helped students make posters that reinforce the importance of quitting or never starting to smoke. The children clearly understand the many health risks of smoking and included in their poster messages: "Think, Don't Smoke! It's just plain stupid!" "Do not smoke because ... you won't have a healthy heart." "Stop smoking, it will ruin your health." "Do not smoke! It is bad for your lungs. You might get sick and die." "It stinks." "Stay cool, do not smoke. You will feel better if you stop."

The children who made posters include:

From North Creek Elementary School: Steven Ackermann, Zachary Delor, Marissa Elwart, Stacy Marks, Renee Powell, Melissa Steers, Frances Trupiano.

South Meadows Elementary Amanda Abdon, Alexis Alvarado, Ben Avila,

Thirty kindergarten through Nick Baltzell, Sarah Bross. Misty Carpenter, Katlin Conter-school programs at two nin, Phoebe Conybeare, Ellen Chelsea elementary schools Day, Madeline Day, Jillian created colorful anti-smoking Fischer, Laura Koski, Dylan posters which were posted at Laidlaw, Desiree Luker, Sara Chelsea Community Hospital Myers, Kevin Nauts, Tommy in recognition of the Great O'Neill, Anna Rode, Alexis American Smokeout Thursday, Schlaff, Anna Shroen, Natalie Stephenson, /Connor Townsend, Sarah Ann VanGoor,

Max Wesley, Breanna Wooster. The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout is an annual event to help smokers quit cigarettes for at least one day, in hopes they will quit forever. This event, in its 23rd year, helps more people to quit smoking on this day than any other day of the year. Over the years, the focus has evolved from simply helping adults quit smoking to helping children and teenagers understand they should never start smoking in the first place.

About 400,000 Americans die every year from cigarette smoking, nearly one of every five deaths in the U.S. That's more than all the deaths from auto accidents, murders, suicides, AIDS and alcohol and drug abuse combined. Smokers are not the only ones who suffer from cigarette smoke; secondhand smoke is hazardous to friends, family and everyone who breathes it.



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# United Way key to many local causes

Fourteen Chelsea-area organizations are scheduled to receive money from this year's Chelsea United Way fund

Chelsea United Way, a 100percent volunteer organization, has set a goal of \$130,000 for this year. The organization is receiving pledges but is still short of its goal. More than 95 percent of funds are distributed back to the community.

Chelsea United Way has agreed to give money to the following organizations.

Chelsea Area Transportation Service (CATS Bus): CATS is hiring a full-time manager so its needs are greater than normal. The bus serves Chelsea senior citizens and disabled people.

Chelsea Help Line: This is a place for people to call who are in emotional trouble. Last year it received 147 calls.

Chelsea Recreation Council: United Way is funding scholarships for those who can't afford to pay to participate. Last year 20 families received scholarships.

Faith in Action: Chelsea's largest social services agency supplies food, clothing and other services to the area's low-income families. It is es-

HelpSource: This was formerly known as Child and Family Services-Huron Services for Youth. The organization offers more than a dozen programs ranging from drug treatment to foster care. Last year this Ann Arbor-based group helped more than 5,000 people-

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic: Provides mental health services for children up to age 18.

Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy: Provides a variety of services for people with developmental disabilties such as Down Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

Salvation Army: Provides emergency services, such as emergency shelter and financial assistance.

Hospice of Washtenaw: Provides services and counseling for people who are terminally ill.

• Huron Valley Girl Scout Council: This is the council for Chelsea Girl Scouts.

 American Red Cross: Collects blood and provides disaster relief.

Catholic Social Services: pecially active during the CSS provides a variety of fam-

## WCC opens annual scholarship drive

College Foundation began its 15th annual Scholarship Drive last week.

The foundation runs a campaign to solicit funds each year to provide scholarships, grants and assistance to the students, faculty and staff of Washtenaw Community College.

Established in 1985 as a private, non-profit fund-raising organization, the foundation is a growing, vital extension of the college.

Through community fundraising and the annual scholarship drive, the foundation has been able to achieve its goals and remain true to its "mi**s**sion.

For the past 14 years, the WCC Foundation has been a

The Washtenaw Community link between people with the desire to help, and students in need of financial support. Thanks to individual and business contributions, these partnerships remain strong.

Over the years, the foundation has awarded thousands of scholarships to WCC students. Last year alone, over 900 individuals received assistance totaling over \$300,000.

Scholarship recipients are chosen on the basis of personal goals, financial need and commitment. Many students are continuing college, changing careers or just beginning to take classes. Whatever the reason, the foundation is ready to help.

For more information call (734) 973-3665.

## CCH, Staffan-Mitchell offer senior dinner

Dec. 10, 6 p.m. at the Washing-tration.

Chelsea Community Hospiton Street Education Center tal Auxiliary and Staffan-Mit- Cafeteria. Chelsea Senior Citichell & Staffan Caskey Funer- zens host this annual dinner al Homes present a "Senior event. Please call (734) 475-Christmas Dinner" Friday, 9242 for information and regis-

## Basketball tryouts set

The Ann Arbor Swish AAU basketball club is holding tryouts for girls U14, U15, and 1416 on Sunday, Dec. 5, at Em-Person School, 5425 Scio Church Road, just east of Zeeb

Tryout fee is \$5 and a par-

ent or guardian must be present to sign the permission form. U14 tryouts are at 8:30 a.m., U15 tryouts are at 10:30 a.m. U16 tryouts are at 5:30 p.m. For more info email pzaz@ umich.edu or mreed@hcia.com.

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ily counseling services, adoption services, and services for older adults. Last year CSS helped six Chelsea families with adoptions.

Boy Scouts of America: Nearly 400 Chelsea boys are Scouts.

United Way of Michigan: Provides services to the Chelsea United Way.

Chelsea United Way's goal has risen every year, starting out at \$57,430 in 1985. Requests for funds always exceed the annual budget.

For more information about how to contribute to the drive. contact any United Way board member. They are The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew, Tim Eder, Peter Feeney, Harriet Hamilton, Brian Hickey, Dayle Lane, Joy Leitz, Barb Lewis, Anne Mann, Matt Merkel, Bob Milbrodt, Todd Ortbring, Joy Osgood, Todd Regis, Priscilla Schwarze. Stewart, Bob Trudell, Sharon Whitmore, James Woods, Dayle Wright and Fred van-Reesema.

### Methodist church to host evergreen event

Church of Chelsea Holiday Evergreens Market will be held on Dec. 3-6, at the church.

Building on last year's huge success, the hours of operation will be Friday, Dec. 3, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Evergreens Market will offer a wide variety of styles, including wreaths, centerpieces, garlands, swags, and do-it-yourself kits. Fundsraised through this sale support summer camp scholarships.

Last year, "people delighted in the freshness of the greens and the variety available," according to Market Coordinator Ruth Hahn. The many items offered were useful not only in home decorations but as gifts for business

The First United Methodist associates, elderly friends, and family members.

> Christian Education Directo Johncie Palmer said that 44 children from the Chelsea and Dexter area were provided scholarships last summer.

> 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 of children they sponsor thanks to fundraising efforts like this market.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church is located at 128 Park St. For more information. contact 475-8119 or visit the church website at http://www. gbgm-umc-org/churches/chel

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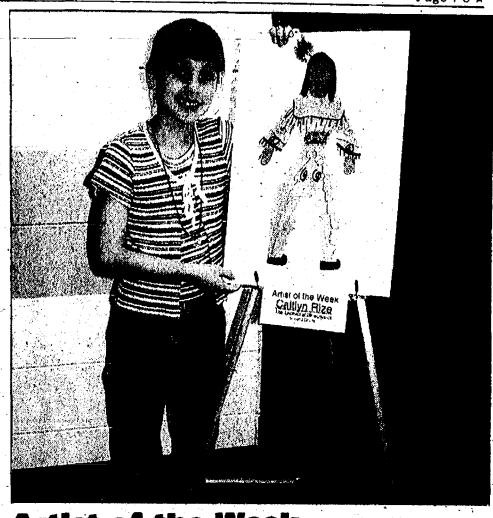
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### Artist of the Week

Cornerstone Elementary student Caitlyn Rize stands with her paper collage inspired by the Comanche story, the Legend of Bluebonnet. The class learned that Native Americans pass down stories from generation to generation. Many of the stories tell of the connection these people have with nature. Caitlyn is a second-grader in Carrie Curby's class.



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female, must spay, abandoned. black and tan, straight wiry coat, adult. 4. Shay — black Lab. mix, 75

lbs., spayed female, housebroken, used to small kids, cat and dog, vaccinated, 5 years. 5. Zena — shepherd mix. spayed female, 1 year, black

and tan, vaccinated, used to dogs, homemaker or parttimer preferred.

6. AUSTRALIAN shepherd -- abandoned, male, must neuter, brown multi-color, adult, 1 brown eye; 1 blue eye.

7. Tucker — Lab. and German short-haired pointer, neutered male, 2 years, must housebreak, vaccinated, schoolage kids, black, over 50 lbs.

8. Paxton — Rottweiler and shepherd mix, 9 months, vaccinated, neutered male, black with tan, housebroken, schoolage kids, used to dogs.

9. Cinci — Shih-tzu mix, spayed female, caramel color, 20 lbs., mixed with Shelty, vaccinated, used to dogs, 1-2 years

10. Baby — small shepherd mix, spayed female, timid, black and tan, vaccinated, used to dogs, housebroken, 31

11. Fritz — terrier mix, wiry, black and tan, vaccinated, 30 lbs., lively, used to other pets. pound rescue, 9 months old.

12. Scooter — well-behaved Husky mix, tan, long hair, vaccinated, male recovering from heartworm, used to dogs, 3-4 years old, pound rescue.

13. Bones — purebred English setter, male, must neuter, 1 year, vaccinated, abandoned, white with orange spots, housebroken.

14. BEAGLE AND SPANIEL MIX PUPPY — abandoned. 3-4 months old.

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1. Cat — gray with dark gray markings, male, must neuter, 1

years, abandoned. 2. BLACK AND TAN TABBY TIGER CAT - abandoned, female, must spay, long

hair. 3. Cody — orange and white, neutered male, declawed, 2 years, litter-trained, vaccinated, shy around small children.

4. Murphy — multi-color with white, female, must spay, abandoned, long hair, school age kids.

5. KITTENS — vaccinated, 7-8 weeks old, short-long hair, fund.

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# More bad news for drug users

The bad news continues to mount for cocaine users. Cocaine has already been linked to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. New research presented at the American Heart Association Scientific Sessions found, for the first time, that cocaine use can lead to the development of aneurysms in heart arteries.

An aneurysm is a ballooning-out of the wall of an artery. An aneurysm in a heart artery may lead to a heart attack. An aneurysm in an artery of the brain could burst and trigger a stroke. Some aneurysms do not cause symptoms, while others may cause chest pain and other coronary artery disease symptoms.

"After observing severe coronary artery aneurysms in a large number of young cocaine users, we wanted to determine if the drug was the cause of these aneurysms," says Dr. Aaron Satran, chief medical resident at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. "Our findings strongly indicate that cocaine use is associated with an increased risk of aneurysms, and that the more cocaine consumed, the higher an individual's risk of developing an aneurysm."

Researchers at Hennepin County Medical Center look at 112 individuals who admitted using cocaine. All had a history of chest pains and other cardiovascular health problems, and all underwent an imaging test called angiography, in which dye is injected into the arter-

ies and an x-ray is then taken. The average age of those in the study was 44, and 80 percent were male.

"We found that 30 percent of these patients — three out of 10 — had aneurysms in a heart artery. This is an extremely high percentage compared to the overall number of coronary artery aneurysms seen among patients referred for angiography," Satran says.

For example, a large-scale trial known as CASS (Coronary Artery Surgery Study) found that fewer than 5 percent of the 20,000 patients referred for angiography had an aneurysm in a heart artery. The percentage of patients in the Minneapolis study who had an aneurysm was six times higher.

"Coronary artery aneurysms are rare, even among patients with diagnosed heart disease." says Satran. "We've known for some time that cocaine use can trigger sudden heart attack and stroke, but until now, we didn't know that

cocaine can also increase an individual's risk of developing aneurysms in the heart arteries."

The next step for researchers, Satran said, is to try to figure out what mechanisms are involved in the association between cocaine use and the development of aneurysms. Aneurysms in heart arteries have been associated with certain rare connective tissue diseases, including Kawasaki's disease, which usually shows up in children.

Cocaine use was confirmed in the study participants by voluntary admission or a urine test. "Most of the people involved in our study were very cooperative, and quite willing to talk about their drug use as well as other medical problems," says Satran.

In addition to their increased risk for developing an aneurysm, Satran says 73 percent of those involved in the study had high blood pressure, 71 percent had high cholesterol levels and 95 percent were cigarette smokers.

"The study provides evidence of further risk of cardiac damage from cocaine use, and suggests that cocaine use causes blood vessel damage and accelerates atherosclerosis," says Satran, "Furthermore, we do not believe this damage is reversible."

Co-authors of the study were Dr. Bradley A. Bart, Dr. M. Bilal Murad and Dr. Timothy D. Henry.

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### **Chemical** sensitivity group to meet

Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemical and environmental irritants, such as smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning supplies, new construction materials, etc.

Informal monthly meetings are held throughout Southeastern Michigan. The next meeting will be Sunday, Dec. 5, at 14550 Stonehouse St., Livonia, from 2-5 p.m.

For the group's newsletter or more information, call (248) 349-4972.

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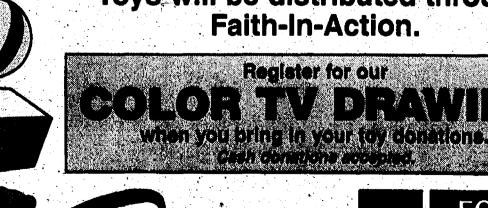
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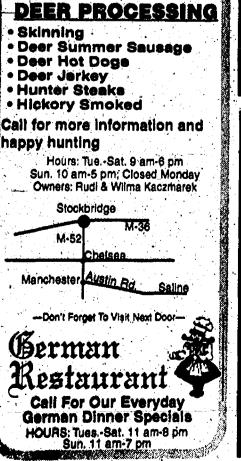




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# Now it is time to think about spring plantings



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### **GARDEN CORNER**

Though the outdoor gardening season is winding down, gardening questions are plentiful Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely questions about gardening topics ranging from vegetable storage to spring bulbs to houseplants.

Q. Each fall, when the weather is cool and wet, my lawn develops a patch of mushrooms in the same spot. I usually just run through them with the lawn mower and forget about them, but I'm wondering why they're there in the first

A. Mushrooms are the fruiting bodies of fungi that grow on decaying wood underground. Chances are that a tree stump or perhaps buried construction materials are supporting the mushroom growth. To get rid of the mushrooms, you'd have to dig up and remove the wood.

Q. Can I plant my potted mum outdoors?

A. You can, but it may not survive the winter. Most florist's mums — the varieties grown for indoor use in potsaren't winter-hardy. For planting outdoors, look for hardy mums.

Q. Why do only some of my asparagus plants have berries?

A. Asparagus plants are either male or female — that is, male and female flowers occur on separate plants. Only the female flowers develop into fruits. Therefore, only the female plants have berries.

Q. I put some of my houseplants on my screened-in porch for the summer, and they grew like weeds. Now that they've come back inside, they're dropping a lot of leaves. I don't see any signs of disease or insects — what's the problem?

A. Dropping leaves is a plant's way of adjusting to reduced light levels. A sudden change in growing conditions can result in a sudden, dramatic leaf drop.

Q. What sort of planting site is good for spring-flowering bulbs?

A. Well drained soil is a must — bulbs planted in poorly drained soil tend to rot rather than grow. Full sun is ideal, though bulbs will usually do well in partial shade. In deep shade; expect greatly reduced flowering. Avoid planting bulbs where heat from a nearby building might warm the soil and prevent them from getting the winter chilling period they need.

Q. A friend planted 300 tulip bulbs several years ago and got a fantastic display the first year. Flowering was so-so the second year and very disappointing the third year - she figures maybe a quarter of the

bulbs flowered that year. Is this typical of tulips?

A. Gardeners who want an impressive display of tulips each spring treat the bulbs as annuals and replace them each year. Otherwise, flowering often dwindles just as you've described.

Q. Why should I mulch my spring-flowering bulbs?

A. Mulching after the soil has frozen prevents the soil from alternately freezing and thawing, which can push bulbs right up out of the soil. This phenomenon is called frost heaving.

Q. What's a green manure crop? Why should I consider planting one?

A. A green manure crop is a small grain or grass planted in the fall and plowed under in the spring. It protects the soil against erosion during the winter and adds organic matter and plant nutrients when it's plowed under. A crop such as rye can be planted as various parts of the garden are cleared and then removed the same way to make way for spring planting.

Q. Some of my houseplants look out of proportion to their pots — too much foliage, not enough pot. A couple are even prone to tipping over when the soil dries out, which it does in just a couple of days after watering. How do I tell for sure that the plants need repotting?

A. How they look and how quickly they dry out after waagainst a tabletop and tip the root ball out, if the soil is covered by a dense mat of intertwined roots, the plant needs repotting in a slightly larger container — 1 or 2 inches larger in diameter and depth than the old pot.

Q. How do I store black walnut nutmeats?

A. After you've gone to all the work to hull and crack and extract them, you don't want them to go rancid. Store the nutmeats in plastic freezer containers, sealed jars or freezer bags in the freezer for long-term storage or the refrigerator for the short term.

Q. I intend to start a new flower bed next spring and en-Parge my vegetable garden. Should I start now or wait until next year?

has some advantages. If you remove or kill the sod now and till it under, you'll bring up weed seeds that will germinate this fall and then be killed by subsequent tillage or winter cold. That'll be just that many fewer weeds you'll have to deal with next year. Sod is usually home to at least some white grubs, which normally feed on grass roots. Remove the sod and till now and you'll destroy some grubs while exposing others to predation and winter cold. If you wait to remove the grass next spring, many of the grubs will simply change their diet from grass roots to crops. Preparing the planting site in the fall may also give you a head start

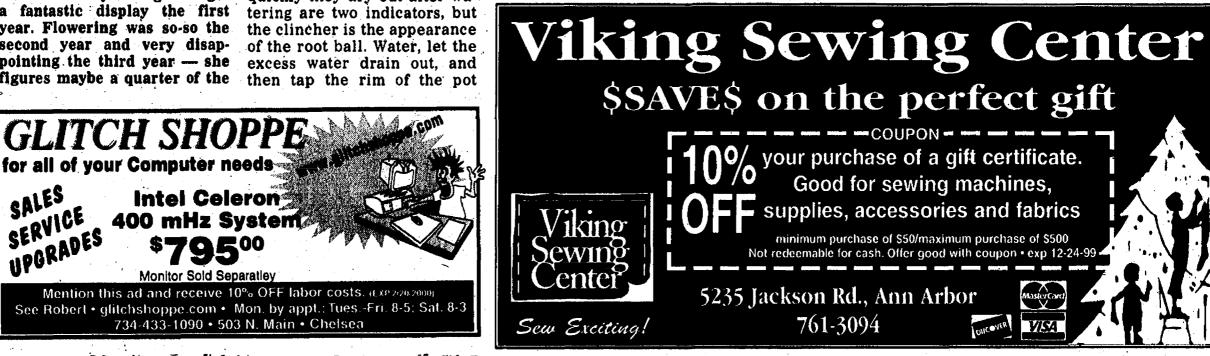
A. Breaking ground in fall won't have to wait until the soil dries out enough to till before you plant.

Q. I understand the advantages of a fall cleanup for the vegetable garden. But what about a home orchard and the flower beds?

A. A cleanup can help reduce disease and insect carryover in these areas, also. Cleaning up fallen apples and leaves can reduce the carryover of apple maggot and apple scab, two major pest problems of apples. Cleaning up fallen rose leaves can help reduce the incidence of black spot disease next year. And removing old iris foliage in the fall or early spring can remove the eggs of the iris borer, a caterpillar that damages iris rhi-



on next year's planting — you



# WCC opens season

Merrily, the Washtenaw Community College Musical Theater rolls into its 1999/2000

The season begins Thursday, Dec. 9, with Stephen Sondheim's, "Merrily We Roll Along", one of the composer's most performed shows produced in the 1980s.

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. in the WCC Towsley Auditorium. Two evening performances follow on Friday, Dec. 10 and Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee Dec. 12 is performed at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for students, seniors and children, and \$15 for all others.

The play tells the story of Franklin Shepard, a successproducer/composer, and friends Charlie Kringas and Mary Flynn. Working in reverse, the story begins at the end in 1980 when they are separated and disillusioned; it ends in 1957 with the three friends brimming with optimism and unaware of the trials that await them. A favorite on college campuses across the country, "Merrily" fea-tures such songs as "Old Friends," "Not a Day Goes By," and the show's centerpiece, "Our Time."

This WCC Musical Theater production is directed by Ron Baumanis. For ticket information, contact the Musical Theater box office at 734-973-3450.

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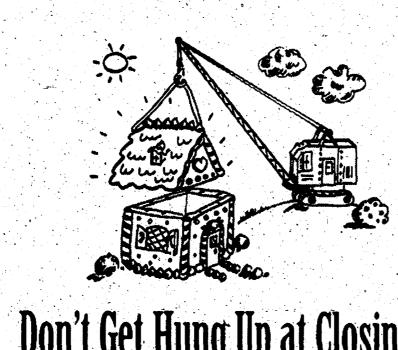
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### Strokes more common than previously believed

The number of individuals in the United States who have strokes each year is higher than the half million previously estimated, according to a study in the December issue of "Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association."

Researchers compared their data to 1995 statistics gathered from the Framingham Heart Study, which showed that approximately 500,000 individuals suffer strokes each year in the United States. However, the American Heart Association's. "1999 Heart and Stroke Statistical Update," uses more current data to put the number of strokes at 600,000 per year.

"Our study confirmed a recent one which found that the number of first-time and recurrent strokes in the United States each year is actually closer to 750,000," says the study's lead author G. Rhys Williams, director of the Department of Health Outcomes Management and Research of Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., Mount Olive, N.J.

Not surprisingly, this latest study confirmed earlier findings that indicate total stroke incidence increased dramatically with age for both men and women. However, Williams says the number of recurrent strokes in the elderly population (over 65) turned out to be much higher than

### County receives funds

Washtenaw County has been awarded federal funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program.

Washtenaw County will receive \$63,458 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county.

Public or private voluntary organizations interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Kaye Sirotte executive director of the American Red Cross for an application. The deadline for applications is December 10, 1999. To apply or for more information call the Red Cross at (734) 971-

### **Author to** speak Dec. 6

The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will host local author Lowell Cauffiel as its featured speaker at a Special Guest Night on Dec. 6.

Cauffiel was a highly regarded investigative reporter with The Detroit News and editor with "Detroit Monthly" magazine before authoring a string of crime novels, including the true-crime bestseller, "Masquerade."

His talk is billed, "Crimes — Real and Imagined."

Kiwanis is a service club supporting community organizations here with a particular emphasis on the well-being of

Civic-minded men and women interested in learning more are invited to join the club for dinner at the special guest night at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room at 6:15 p.m.

For further information, call David Barnett at 475-9155; Todd Napieralski at 475-8728. or Gary Maveal at 475-6090.

### Chelsea hospital ready for Y2K

Chelsea Community Hospital is ready for the clock to turn on Jan. 1, 2000. Hospital leaders and departments have been meeting for approximately two years to locate areas of concern and to remedy problems before the new year sets

A Y2K team has not only identified potential problems, but also eliminated them by upgrading and testing equipment to ensure the utmost in patient safety. In addition, contingency plans have been developed to prepare for the unexpected as the new millennium arrives.

Chelsea Community Hospital is committed to bringing a smooth transition to the new year for hospital patients.

previously believed.

Williams and his team found that total stroke incidence was 1.5 times higher than first-ever stroke incidence among individuals aged 65 to 74; twice as high as earlier estimates for those in the 75 to 84 age group; and three times higher for those age 85 and over. Williams says this suggests that for individuals over 75, 50 percent to 70 percent of strokes are recurrent compared to 25 percent to 35 percent for all age groups in the general population.

"As the elderly population continues to grow, the stroke burden in this country will also grow unless something is done to prevent strokes and to find better ways to treat and reduce the effects of stroke," says Williams.

"Stroke is a leading cause of adult disability in the United States and its effects can be incredibly debilitating, particularly in elderly pa-

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tients. But a stroke actually touches far more people than just the patient. It has profound effects on family members, friends and caregivers as well," Williams says.

Williams says future studies on stroke rates should look more closely at stroke incidence in non-Caucasian populations.

"Previous research indicates that African Americans are at higher risk for stroke than Caucasians. However, stroke incidence research on Hispanics and Asians is limited," he says.

While previous studies on stroke occurrence in this country have focused on smaller patients registries, mainly Caucasians, this one used a large administrative database. For statistics on individuals who were hospitalized for stroke, Williams and his colleagues looked at a representative 20 percent sample of all inpatient hospital discharges for 1995 — a total of

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more than 6 million discharges from 938 hospitals in 19 states.

Researchers used a literature review to estimate stroke rates in individuals who were not hospitalized.

The researchers point out that stroke, which is the third leading cause of death in the United States, is preventable in most cases, and has many modifiable risk factors. The risk factors for stroke include increasing age, family history, race, prior stroke, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, diabetes, heart disease and excessive alcohol consumption.

Co-authors include John G. Jiang, Ph.D.; David B. Matchar. M.D.; and Gregory P. Samsa,





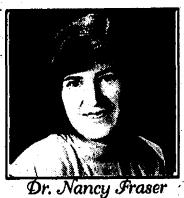
Photo by Colleen O'Neill

### Thanksgiving Baby

LeAnn O'Neill had a little more room for stuffing at Thanksgiving dinner. She delivered a 7 pound daughter that morning. Pictured, from left, are LeAnn, Meghan Clair, and Dan O'Neill.



### Chelsea Vision Care



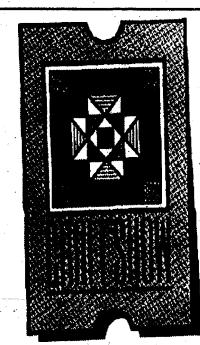
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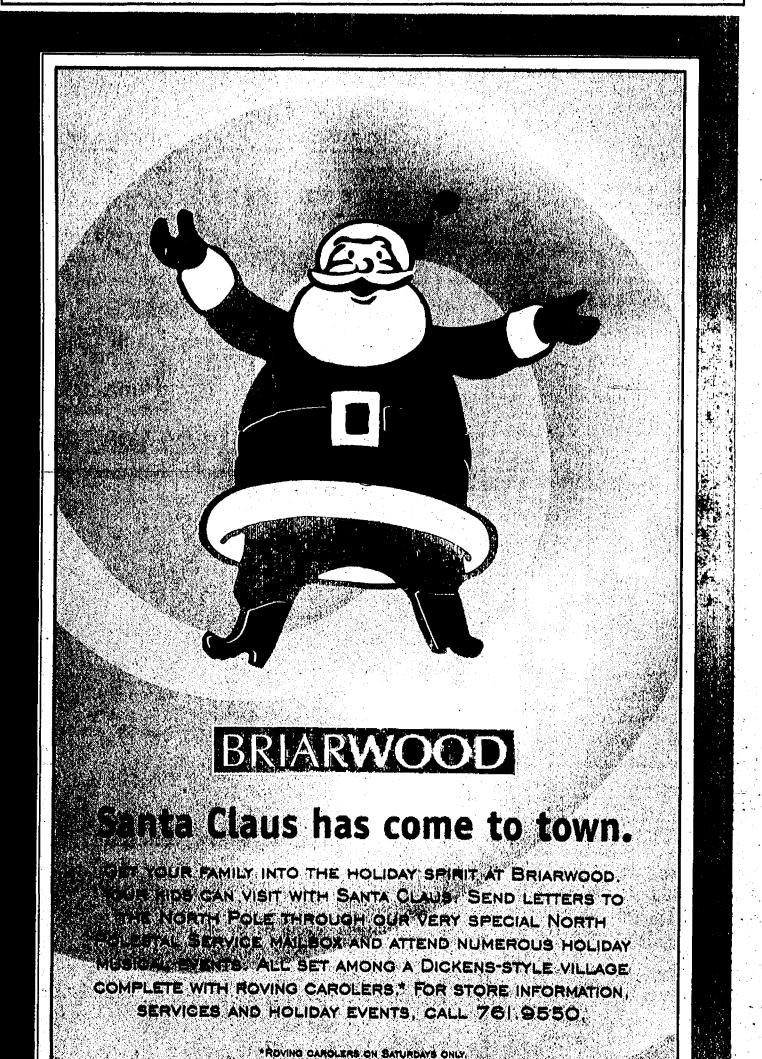
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Wearing blue chain collar.
Answers to Tara. Missing from
Textile and Zeeb Rd. area. flon. 734-429-3485 or 734-216-0417.





PINCKNEY Zero percent down moves you into updated three bed-rooms, two bath home. Walk rooms, two bath home. Walk to schools, shapping, and village saugre. Central air, appliances stay. Large deck overlooks tenced yard. Lots of home for the money. \$125,000. Eric Ericksen. 734-662-8600 ext. 355. (HO-O).

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Solid brick ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement. With fireplace and centralair an one acre in
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On Used Mobile Homesili
UNITED 1-800-897-SALE

BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or

liens upon the land described: TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully described land for unpaid faxes on the land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the tand. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW THE EAST ONE-HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST ONE-QUARTER OF THE NORTH-WEST ONE-QUARTER OF SECTION 11,718, R6E, NGRIHFIELD TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN 20,00 AC.

Amount Paid: \$840.71 Deed #1255 Amount Due: \$1261,07 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES

Tax for the year 1992

(Signed) P.O. Box 4010

East Lansing, MI 48826
To: William W. Hamilton, Lucretta D. Hamilton, Ann Agnes Harger, Jack Teeple, Spouse of Jack Teeple, Don Yohe Enterprises, Inc., unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devises legatees and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons individuals to the land, above called to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY

This is an improved residential parcel.

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ANNARBOR

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CLASSIC FARM HOUSE WIN barn

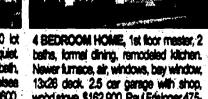
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All positions available. Full and part time. Days and

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Great hours Mon.-Fri.
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resume to: 6011 Jackson Rd.

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Become a skilled trades person. Opportunities in the Washlenaw County area to earn while you learn. Great wage and benefit package. If you have machine shop experience or vocational training, and want the opportunity to learn askilled trade, call us daily between 9 A.M.-4 P.M. 1-800-552-5728.

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camera. Experienced pre-

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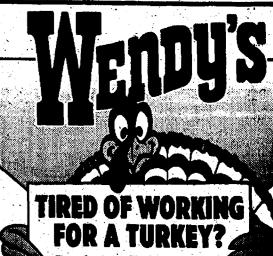
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Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good

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21 10 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Applicants extended a job of-fer will be required to take and pass a drug screening. SEASONAL BANQUET SERVICE Guaranteed \$10 an hour. Piease apply in person: Barton Hills Country Club

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Applicants must have good mechanical, aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting Maletial handling duties in-

Malerial handling duties in-cluding driving a HI-Lo. Bend-ing to load machines and

performing manual adjust

ments on packaging ma-

Must be disciplined to follow

set procedures and work di-rections. Overtime and shift

interested applicants may

send resume or apply in per

Dextech

work regulred:

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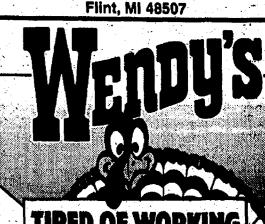
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Light Repair.
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Minimum Size

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be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to ver itylflicense isneeded. Check the references of the business

•Get all estimates and work orders in writ ing.
•Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing

receipt for ALL services and deposits. •Keep ALL sales receipts. work thoroughly before final payment is made.

> If You Are Not Satisified With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

073-ROOFING

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Answers To This Week's King Crossword

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5 Ske-

8 Dines

12 Troop

13 Scrap

1 Decline

daddled

group

treat?

People

15 "Games

Play

18 Office-

CLA

26 Molly-

coddles

a Deal"

choice

31 Melody

32 Novelist

Seton

33 Washing-

river

36 Snoop

ton city,

35 Tire pattern

37 Run up the

38 Pool-hall

need

type.

45 1970 hit

46 It's under

41 Toothpaste

42 Yon wench

song for the Kinks

a setting

phone bill

county or

30 "Let's Make

singer

tangelo

holders 19 Crucial

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**ERRAND RUNNER** 

Pickupsand Deliveries. Shopping-Hauling, He usehold Chores. No Reasonable Task Refused.

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L-N-JLANDSCAPIA LAWNCARI, INC. 734-426-0846

•Tree transplanting & sales •Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming

RDH SERVICE NOW ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS FOR SHOW PLOWING AND REMOVAL All Types of Excavaling 8 Landscaping

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Septic System:
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Window cleaning, high rise, skylights, .chandeliers, storm windows,

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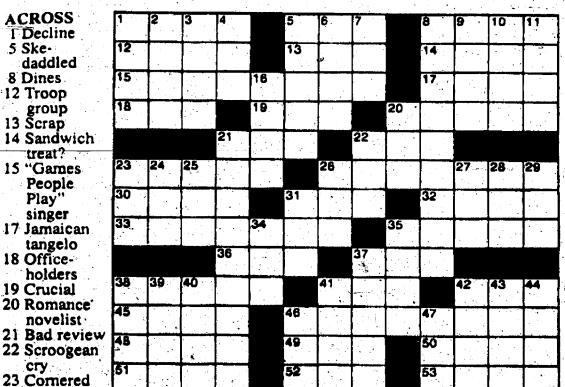
Residential and commercial. Licensed and insured. Free estimates.

gutters.

Clean your basement, attlo or garage and self still useful items here in classifieds. Our triendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified

insured (734) 426-8809 Department

### King Crossword



48 Typical DeMille movie 49 Hindrance

50°Barrett or Jaffe 51 Teensy bit 52 Certainly 53 Nest items DOWN

1 Japan's highest peak:

2 Unsigned: abbr. 3 Campaign

promises? 4 Capts. subordinates

5 Where Joan of Arc was

sentenced 6 Ostentatious.

Answers in Today's Classifieds

7 Ultimate 8 Cartman's hometown

9 Incite 10 Soccer legend If Earth 16 Fine

20 Pianist at Rick's "Monopoly"

square 22 Prohibit 23 TV revenue source

24 No. 1 spot 25 Halloween outcry

26 Chart vanety 27 Compass

28 Scandinayian rug

29 Rine

39 Arizona tribesman 40 Hit the ground 41 Merriment

42 Urban pall

43 Grant a

31 Whatever

vessel

shower

38 Skelton's

hopper

application

Jane" poet

Kadiddle-

34 Ararat

35 Post-

37 "Crazy

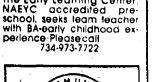
number

suspended sentence? 44 Anagram for "sate"

46 Thickness 47 Previous to



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(Math/Science Focus)

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Soccer Coach 4 Middle School Girls' Assistant Track Coach

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 JV Head Girls' Soccer Coach . JV Baseball Coach

 Lifeguards Varsity Head Boys' Tennis Coach **BUILDINGS &** 

GROUNDS Groundsperson (1st shift) Substitutes

**COMMUNITY ED**  Swim Instructors CHILDRENS SERVICES

 Site Assistants Substitutes **FOOD/NUTRITION** Cook/Cashiers

 Substitutes PARA PROFESSIONAL Private Music Lesson Clerk

 Bates Mill Creek High School Substitutes

SECRETARIAL

 Substitutes **TRANSPORTATION**  Sub Drivers All Departments

Telephone: 426-4623 PORTER/QUALITY CONTROL PERSON NEEDED

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diploma or equivalen Good driving record Drug screen provided Company benefits after 90 days Apply Roberts Paint & Body, Inc. 610£. Industria) Chelseo, MI48118 (734) 475-1149 of Michigan, 306 Townsend St Lansing, Mt 48933, EOE Smoke free Workplace

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Suite 111 Romulus No phonicalis please EQE RN-LPN-CENA

ISIGN-ON BONUS! Atternoon and midnight shifts avaitable. Contact: Klm Hoeft, RN

Or Cyndy, Brown, RN EVANGELICALHOME 440 W. Russell Saline, MI 48176 (734)429-9401

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An established manufacturer of air mo-

Regional Sales Manger

Responsible for growing sales. Works with end users and Manufacturer's Rep force to achieve sales growth. Aggressive individual who wants to earn a high income.

Owns and leads the marketing effort for specified product lines. Position requires good communication skills, the ability to coordinate a high level of activity, and mechanical ability.

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Nationally recognized publi-cation in Lansing seeks classiied advertising sales associ ate. Must have strong organi pared to creatively pursue sales Send resume, salary history and references to "Clossified Advertising" Per-sonal and Confidential, c/o Stephone Arbanas, State Bar

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• Comprehensive Benefit package including 401K.

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bublic. Please call Mike Stanford at 1-800-332-4501, or fax resume to 734-721-2958.

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Due to plant expansion, K&M Precision products has openings on second shift. Flexible Operators and Set-Up experienced operators Company has medical, dental, 401 K and profit sharing, 734-426-3941.

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Entry level and experienced operators required due to plant expansion. K&M Precision Products offers nedical, dental, 401K and 8763 Dexter Cheisea Rd.

Dexler, Mi 734-426-3941

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**Product Manger** 

Satisfy production demand. Source commodi-

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Full and part time positions available. Customer Service Rep requires previous retail banking experience. Both positions require excellent customer service skills.

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> Amy Weese Flagstar Bank 301 W. Michigan Ave. Jackson, MI 49201 Phone: 517-780-4505 Fax: 517-787-9365

E-mail: amv.weese@flagstar.com Equal Opportunity Employer





Heritage Newspapers

### **PART-TIME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** INSIDE SALES/ **CUSTOMER SERVICE** REPRESENTATIVE

Heritage Newspapers, one of Michigan's largest groups of suburban publications, has a part-time opening in our Western Region Classified Advertising Department located in Chelsea.

The Ideal candidate will be self-motivated with a professional phone manner, have excellent spelling, organizational and communication skills, familiarity with computers and some inside sales experience. Customer service experience is helpful. Candidate will work a 24 hour week and be responsible for soliciting new advertising sales as well as handle incoming calls and walk-in customers.

If you meet the above requirements and would like to join our team, please contact:

Michelle Mickelwright

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS, INC. (734) 429-7380 Monday - Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SECOND GRADE TEACHER Certification required: Experience preferred, but not required. Position begins Jan. 17, 2000. Fax your resume to Saline Christian School at

SECURITY Pinkerton has seasonal open ngs Supplement your for the holidays \$11

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Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D START YOUR OWN BUSINESS Set your own work schedule Control your own income Sell from vour home, at work through fundraisers. Be an AvonRepresentative Call (888)-561-2866.

734-429-3027.

TEACHING ASSISTANT Montessori classroom.

May possibly bring one child. Pay negotiable. 734-944-9300 leave message.

VIDEOPRODUCTION EMPLOYEE Video Production Company In search of dependable, en-thusiastic, self motivated, hard worker to fill key posi-tion, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00. Must be self managed, detail oriented, able to solve problems and have good sense of

Duties Include: Create and print customer specified labels on Label and package video-

tapes and associated materials.

Ship and receive videotapes and associated Local pick-up and delivery of videotapes, using com-pany vehicle.

 Keep track of and schedule vehicle maintenance. Other Dülies Include:

 Answer phones and greet walk ir@customers and write up work orders when office personnelare busy.

• Assist in keeping building inside and out, neat and clean.

Driver license with clean driving record.

• Able to lift up to UPS weight • Dress code office casual.

Salary position. Paid vacation.Paid holidays. Call 734-213-0500.

STOCK AND CASHIER POSITIONS AVAILABLE berretera: becneireax and supplements preferred but not necessary. Will train

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT Daytime hours. Benefits. Some driving necessary. Merkel Carpet One Cheisea, M. Call for interview at 734-475-8621. Ask for Sharen.

WAREHOUSE West side of Ann Arbor warehouse is looking for full time, order selectors-stackers order selectors-stackers. Sun-Thurs shifts available.

Starting \$9, medical-dental-401K. Applyat: H& HDIstributing 5949 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, MI48103 734-662-1931.

VIDEOPRODUCTION EMPLOYEE

ideo Production Company lhusiastic, self motivated. hard worker to fill key posi-tion, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 Must be self managed, detail oriented, able to solve prob-lems and have good sense of

DutiesInclude: Create and print customer specified labels on computer Label and package video tapes and associated naterials. Ship and receive video-tapes and associated

Local pick-up and delivery ol videatapes, using com pany vehicle.

Keep track of and schedule

Other Dúties Include:

Answer phones and greet walk in customers and write personnel are busy. Assist in keeping building in-side and out, neaf and clean.

Requirements Driver license with clean driving record.

• Able to lift up to UP\$ weight

 Dress code office casual, Benefits: Salary position

 Paid holidays Retirement plan Bonuses.Call 734-213-0500.

601-Office/Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part time. Clerical-reception-ist: Experience required. Must

be computer literate, internet experience a plus. Call Tom at 734-475-3701.

APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATOR

and scheduling for high vol-ume disability service department; pleasant phone voice and excellent computer skills required; attention to detail and ability to multi-task a helpful. Full and part time flexible hours. 734-677-4220.

INSURANCE EXPERIENCED PERSONAL LINES CSR Needed for top independent agency: Full time, salary, and benefits. Call 734-971-1014,

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RECEPTIONIST Part time, 24 hours per week Afternoon and evening hours. Friendly and enthusiastic personality, with experience answering multi-line phone systems. Call 517-456-6555 for interview. O'Hara Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Jeep Inc. Corner of M-52 and US-12. Clinton.

602-Medical/Dental

**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED for** pecially office in Ann Arbor Approx. 30 hours per week. Must be self motivated and experience preferred, but will rain right person.

> (734) 994-9145 SECRETARY

Fast paced Ann Arbor Physician's office looking for full time front office secretary to work Mon.-Fri., 11 A.M. to 8 <sup>2</sup>.M. and every other Saturday overtime. Flexibility a must. Previous experience in a medical setting pre-terred. Competitive salary and benefits package available: If interested, please call 734-677-0008, ext. 321.

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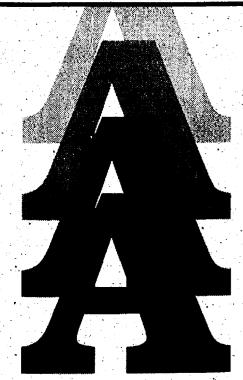
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Locks, Only 36,000 miles

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Great Exterior, Tan Leather

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Payment based on approved credit and telr 1 credit. 20% down & tax \*96.54 months, 11.75 APR \*\*97-60 months, 10.75 APR \*\*\*98 & '99.72 months, 11.76 APR Interest rates subject to change

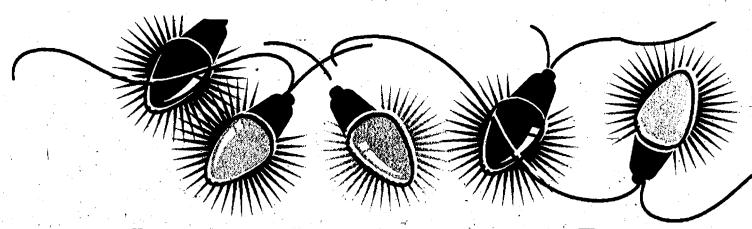
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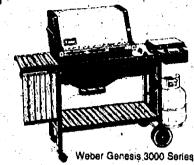




# Weber Grills The Gift You Can Enjoy All Year Long

Complete Line Of Weber Grills On Sale Now See The New Top-Of-The-Line

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110 N. Main St. Downtown Chelsea (734) 475-7472



Chelsea 475-2622

10% Off Entire Store Special Orders Welcome

M-Th. 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

### Chelsea First United **Methodist Church** Holiday Evergreens Market

Friday • December 3 6:00 pm-9:00 pm Saturday • December 4 9:00 am-6:30 pm Sunday • December 5

> **Wreaths Garlands &** More

9:30 am-1:00 pm

128 Park St.

475-8119

# Little Professor Book Center &

### **Poetry Night** Friday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m.

Featured poet: award winning Terry Blackhawk. Followed by Open Mike at which local poets, young and old, are encouraged to read their works.

### Children's **Story Time**

Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.: Story Time for 1-6 yr olds with Kathy Kapp Saturdays, 1:00 p.m.: Story Time for kids of all ages with Badria Jazairi

# Nature's Expressions

### SUNDAYS ARE SPECIAL

Books are 20% off and Nature's Expression's merchandise is 10% off on Sundays in December.



Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 9-6 1250 S. Main, Chelsea

105 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

Help the Chelsea Little Professor provide new books for Washtenaw County-Homeless Families. A drop-off box in the store will go to the Interfaith Hospitality Network for the Holidays.



This Christmas Say

I LOVE YOU

WITH JEWELRY

**Holiday Hours** Tue.~Fri. 10-7

Sat. 10-5

A WOMAN'S HEART

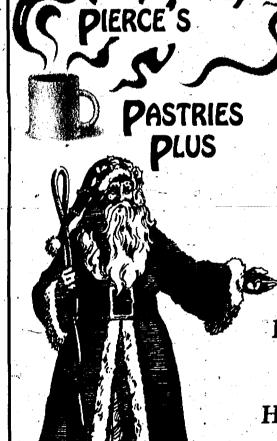
IS AN OCEAN OF SECRETS.

THINK OF HER

FOR THE YEAR 2000



Personalizing glass



**475-6081** 103 W. Middle St. Chelsea

MON. - SAT. 5:30am - 2pm

Visit Us On Saturday, December 4th at 11am, 12noon & 1pm, Relive the Historical Legends of St. Nicholas

Holiday Harp Music Featuring Laurel Federbush at 10:30

Specializing in Cappuccino and Latté



# Festival lights up Chelsea weekend

Federbush from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., as well as

St. Nicholas, who will regale children with tales

products in the holiday season. Dayspring Gifts

will be selling personalized glass ornaments, to

LaJolla Shoppe is encouraging celebrants to-

Maya Place will offer authentic Mexican

The Detroit Tigers mascot will visit Chelsea,

dressed for the season as "Santa" Paws. Families

will have opportunities to have photos of their

children with the tiger, at 11 a.m. to noon in

downtown Chelsea, 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Village

Plaza shopping center, and 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the

The Chelsea Center for the Development of

the Arts will hold a Yule Tree gala at its Congdon.

Street Center from noon to 5 p.m. Christmas

trees will be decorated according to different

themes, local artists will be selling their works,

and Santa will make another appearance. Live

music will be provided by Common Chords at 2:

OUR GIFT TO YOU

20% Off

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK!** 

From December 2-6, our entire selec-

tion of fine name brand apparel for

men, women & children (and every-

thing else in the store), will be 20%

107 & 109 S. Main • Chelsea

(734) 475-1606

Hollday Hours:

Monday-Saturday

9:**80 s**.m.-9:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

stop in to the business and sign up to win a lim-

ited edition Beanie Baby Millennium Bear.

treats at the shop throughout the weekend.

add a unique touch to a Christmas tree.

Several local businesses will offer special

of German Christmases past.

Chelsea Pharmacy.

The Village of Chelsea celebrated the 1999 vinter holiday season with the 12th annual Festival of Lights over the weekend of Dec. 3-5.

The celebration begins with a tree lighting ceremony in Pierce Park on Friday, Dec. 3, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The ceremony will include holiday music from Chelsea High School students, a reading of a children's Yuletide tale by Sarah Maynard, who will also light the Chelsea Christmas tree, the 1999 Chelsea Fair Queen and the arrival of Santa Claus. Chelsea Rotary Club president Alex Weddon will emcee the event.

From there, children might head for either the Village Plaza shopping center or the UAW Hall, to take a peek at Santa's workshop, and make some last minute gifts at children's craft booths. The activities will last from 6 to 8:30 p.m. And, of course, where Santa's workshop can be found, Santa is never far away. Children will want to have their picture taken at one of the

jolly old elf's several appearances over the

weekend. Friday is also the time to see a live creche next to the McKune House library building, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Actors will play the roles of Mary, Joseph, shepherds and kings in the Nativity scene. And the manger will echo with the lowing of live animals. The library next door will also feature an open house and holiday displays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Marilyn Dusbiber, a folk-art woodcarver, will practice her craft at the Village Shoppe on Friday vening from 7 to 9 p.m., creating one-of-a-kind fts. Dusbiber is a Chelsea area resident, so local bleaus inform her work.

Downtown Chelsea businesses will play host o holiday window displays, with gingerbread houses, period costumes and merchant events, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. The gingerbread creations will be submissions from area residents, perhaps pulled from family recipe books.

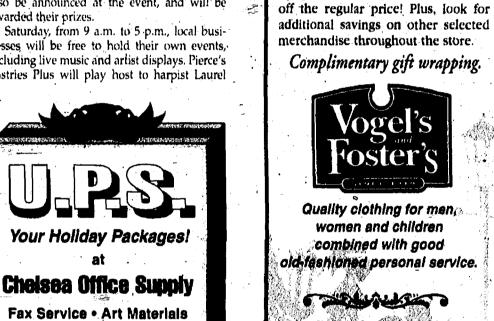
Also at the 7 to 9 p.m., the First Congregational Church downtown will be holding holiday lights hayrides, weather permitting, and in any event a cookie decorating activity for children. The church will also feature a preview of the Nutcracker, starting at 7:30 p.m., put on by Dance Arts of Chelsea.

Friday night will end with a community carol sing-along, at the Chelsea Depot, from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Winners of the Home Decorating Contest, judged by the Chelsea Painters, will also be announced at the event, and will be awarded their prizes.

Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., local businesses will be free to hold their own events, including live music and artist displays. Pierce's Pastries Plus will play host to harpist Laurel

Fax & Typewriter Service

Available



9:00-9:30 All Community Sing Chelsea Depot Join in and sing traditional carols. Museum open from 8:00-9:30. Enjoy special entertainment by Counter Point. Winners of the Best Decorated Home Contest will be announced. Prizes provided by the Chelsea Area Merchants Association. Refreshments provided by the Chelsea Community Hospital Volunteers. Community sing is sponsored by the Depot Association, Chelsea Historical Society, Chelsea Community Hospital Volunteers.

SATURDAY 9:00-5:00 Merchant Events Laurel Federbush, Harpist, plays music of the season at

10:30 am-1:00 pm at Pierce's Pastries Plus. Also note that a traditional St. Nicholas will arrive at Pierce's to tell stories of the German traditions surrounding Christmas. "SANTA" PAWS

A surprise visit to Chelsea by Detroit Tiger's "SANTA" PAWS. Bring the children to say hello, a great photo opportunity for parents! See "SANTA" PAWS at these three locations and times...

11:00-12:00 Noon Downtown 12:30-1:00 Village Plaza 1:00-1:30 Chelsea Shopping Center

PAWS sponsored by Lane Animal Hospital & Chelsea Animal Hospital

12:00-5:00 CCDA Yule Tree Gala,& Artist Shoppe 400 Congdon

Uniquely decorated trees. Local artists display their talents in the Shoppe. Visit Santa from 1-4. Free Santa photos to be picked up at Huron Camera, Music: Common Chords at 2:30 and a Male Quartet at 4:00. Santa photos graciously taken by Andy Sacks & John Knox. Film and processing donated by Huron Camera.

4:00-6:30 Candlelight Home Tour

Assemble at First United Methodist church promptly by 3:45. Tickets must be purchased in advance-available at Dayspring Gifts, Zou Zou's, Pierce's, Vogel's & Foster's, and Chelsea Woodworking. Sponsored by Preservation Chelsea.

30 p.m., and a male quartet at 4 p.m.

From 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Preservation Chelsea will conduct a Candlelight Home Tour, featuring five historic and architecturally distinctive local homes. Tickets, which cost \$15, must be purchased in advance from Dayspring Gifts, Zou Zou's, Pierce's Pastries, Vogel's and Foster's, or Chelsea Woodworking.

The Chelsea High School music department caps off Saturday's events with its December concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school theater.

Sunday morning will offer everyone involved in the festival a chance to rest and think about the origins of Christmas at area churches, before Sunday evening's events.

Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m., the

Chelsea Retirement Community will hold an open house, featuring its acclaimed Heritage Room Museum. The facility will also offer music and refreshments.

The weekend ends with a festival of lessons and carols at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, from 7 to 8 p.m. The church offers holiday scripture reading, as well as choral and congregational anthems, recalling the yearly service in

All weekend long, Palmer Family Ford will be accepting donations of new, unwrapped toys at its Holiday Village Display, at 222 South Main St. The donations will be distributed through Palmer's Toys for Tots and Teens program.

# Lane Animal Hospital

The doctors and staff of Lane Animal Hospital would like to extend to all a heartfelt wish



wonderful Holiday Season and a Joyous New Year.

636 N. Main Chelsea (734) 475-8696



20% OFF off all ornaments and Christmas ? cards. Marlene Dusbiber will demonstrate etechniques in making her handcarved oden ornaments on Fri. Dec. 3 7-9 pm.

A Village Shoppe Happy

Holidays to you all! 104 N. Main • Chelsea

734-475-6933

# Calendar of Events

### FRIDAY EVENING

6:30-7:00 Rotary Tree Lighting Ceremony at Pierce Park Emcee-Alex Weddon, Rotary President

Tree Illumination by Sarah Maynard, 1999 Fair Queen Beverage provided at the Gazebo by McDonald's of

Enjoy Holiday music-provided by Chelsea High School. Santa arrives to welcome everyone! Tree Decorations sponsored by Rotary Club

6:00-8:00 Chelsea District Library's Winter Celebration

7:00-8:30 Santa Workshop

UAW (Downtown) & Village Plaza (by Subway) Children can make ornaments while they wait to share their Christmas wishes with Santa. Capture the moment with a FREE photo with Santa (to be picked up at Huron Camera. Chelsea). Santa photos graciously taken by Andy Sacks & John Knox, Film and processing donated by Huron Camera. Craft activities sponsored by Chelsea Children's Co-op, Candy Canes compliments of Chelsea Pharmacy, and Happy Meal toys furnished by McDonald's of Chelsea.

7:00-8:30 Live Créche Tableau Main & Orchard Visit a live nativity scene. Actors from Zion Lutheran. Animals compliments of the Rodger's Family & Church.

7:00-9:00 Hospitality Center 121 E. Middle St.

First Congregational Church of Christ

Free refreshments and cookie decorating for the kids. Dance Arts of Chelsea offers a Nutcracker Preview at 7:30. Take a hayride (weather permitting) to view Christmas Lights. Horses & wagon provided by Keith & Laura Bloomensaat and Rod & Kathy Powers.

7:00-9:00 Merchant Event

The Village Shoppe features Marlene Dusbiber. Professional Wood Carver.

### 7:30 Chelsea High School December Concert

New Chelsea High School Theater Come and enjoy music performed by the Chelsea High School Music Department.

**Ginger Bread House Event** 

Bring your creations to the Congregational Church on Dec. 1 from 5-7 pm. View unique, handmade gingerbread houses in Merchant windows throughout the holiday season.

### SUNDAY

2:00-4:00 Chelses Retirement Community Open House

Come and experience an old fashioned Christmas while visiting the nationally recognized "Heritage Room Museum." Enjoy lively musical entertainment and delicious refresh-

7:00-8:00 Festival O' Lessons and Carols

4600 Old U.S. 12 St. Paul's United Church of Christ Rejoice in the season with scripture readings and congregational singing along with choral anthems. Endorsed by the Chelsea Ministerial Association.

Other Weekend Happenings:

Stop by these stores for special merchant events: Maya Place The Gallery, Dayspring Gifts, and LaJolla Shoppe. See Palmer Family Ford's Holiday Village Display and bring your new unwrapped TOY for Toys for Tots & Teens! First United Methodist Church Open House Friday-

Santa's Workshop Craft Show-Sat., Dec. 4 10-4pm. Old

