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Volume 18 Number 1

Wednesday, November 21, 2001



NEWS BRIEFS

Second annual Toys for Tots program under way

You can brighten the holidays for those whose Christmas otherwise may not be so bright, by bringing new, unwrapped toys to Jenter and Braun Funeral Home's Manchester District Library between Nov. 26 and Dec. 10. Monetary donations also can be made payable to Jenter & Braun library fund and mailed to 302 E. Main St., Manchester. All monies will be used to purchase non-violent, educational toys.

For each toy donated, the funeral home will make a donation to the Manchester District Library.

School-community working group to meet

The next meeting of the school-community working group will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school media center.

Meetings of this group are open to the public and are coordinated by the school's architectural firms

Sharon Township planning meeting rescheduled

Due to a family crisis and "St. Antler's Day," so named by commissioner Bill Chizmar, the Sharon Township planning commission meeting set for Nov. 15 was dismissed for lack of a quorum.

The meeting will be held on its regularly scheduled date next month, Dec. 20.

Band fruit sale concludes next week

Don't be left out in the cold—place your sunshine order today! The Band Boosters fruit sale runs through Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Contact any band member to purchase your Florida oranges, tangelos and grapefruit for the holiday season.

Military feature to begin

The Manchester Enterprise will publish photographs and short biographies of area servicemen and women, submitted by local family members. Bring a photo and a brief description of your service person's military career to the office at 109 E. Main, or call 428-8173 for further information.

The features will be published on an ongoing basis, as space is available.

WHAT'S Inside

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Progress slow in junkyard compliance

■ C&L says it is removing homes, tires.

By Sven Gustafson

Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality says that despite submitting yet another version of a compliance plan, United Services/C&L Recycling still has not come into compliance with orders to clean up its mobile home junkyard on West Austin Road.

The DEQ sent a letter back to C&L on Oct. 26 stating that the latest plans, submitted Sept. 10, were inadequate. The DEQ wants C&L to reduce the number of homes and tires on the property it owns at 17547 W. Austin Rd.

"We're doing both," said C&L owner

Christopher Kind. "We want to keep everybody happy. We try to move them out as quickly as we can."

In its letter, the DEQ also states that it wants trailers to be labeled on a weekly basis according to whether or not they can be kept. It also reiterates the need for a timetable and deadline, and orders that all appliances and other items removed from the mobile homes be stored in closed containers or buildings.

The business, which opened in 1999 on the site of a longtime auto scrap yard, was created to sell used mobile homes and recycled parts such as pipes, siding, and appliances. However, after conducting a site inspection April 16, the DEQ found that the operation was in violation of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act.

At that time, the DEQ issued a warning ordering Kind to remove many of the homes and scrap tires on the property and send them to a proper solid waste facility. The DEQ required the business to submit a written plan for waste removal by June 1.

But the DEQ said that the plan submitted was short on dates and details regarding material removal and was inadequate. In addition, inspections in June and July revealed that no progress had been made, and that additional homes and refuse had in fact been added to the site since the initial inspection.

Yet Kind said, "As far as violations, there's no violations."

Kind says he has been complying with DEQ orders and has begun removing approximately 3,000 tires per week off

the site. He also has agreed to remove homes classified as unlivable, but said "there's no limit" to the amount of livable homes he can keep on-site.

But Jon Russell, Jackson District Supervisor for the DEQ Waste Management Division, disagrees.

"They can still have some trailers out there," he said.

But he added that based on the weight of the trailers, C&L must pare down the number of trailers to less than 10. At one time, C&L reportedly had over 100 trailers on-site. The latest DEQ letter suggests now that number is down to around 90.

"They've said they're willing to do what we want them to do, they just haven't done a good job in complying with that," Russell said.

See JUNKYARD—Page 11-A

De-liver De-letter



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

17-month-old Cozette Ceconie of Manchester Township, gets some help from her father, Phil Ceconie, to post her letter to Santa in the specially-designed mailbox located outside the post office. All letters to Santa will be answered, so be sure yours has a return address on it!

Library moves ahead to new projects

■ Building committee wraps up renovation project.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

With the district library facility renovation complete, on schedule and the project coming in under budget, board member Don Limpert is hanging up his construction hat.

At last Monday's regular monthly meeting of the library board, Limpert handed in his resignation as representative to the board from the village of Manchester.

"We thank Don for all his hard work, organizing and overseeing the renovation," board president Charlotte Major said. "His position and the role he has filled on the board will be hard to replace."

Major said that the board was pleased to discover that the project was completed on time and below budget.

"We all decided if we did a home renovation project, we'd hire Don to represent us," she said with a laugh. "The library certainly got a lot for our money. It looks wonderful; it's accessible."

"People can use the library that never could before. This is the result of a lot of hard work and planning on everyone's part."

Pat Padala, a retired librarian

from the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, was introduced as a part time employee. Padala, who holds an MLS degree, is particularly interested in working with children and has organized "Story Hour with Grandma Pat" every other Tuesday. The next preschool story hour will be held on Dec. 4 and the theme will be "A head full of hats."

Attorney Cynthia Faulhaber, who directed the library through the district library process and has assisted with ongoing library issues, recently announced her retirement and the board selected Stephen Schultz and Ann Skilton from the law firm of Foster, Swift, Collins and Smith in Lansing as Faulhaber's replacement.

"Cynthia has done a lot of good work for many libraries," Major said. "She interviewed a fair number of attorneys at different firms, looking for the best fit for her district library clients."

Faulhaber had recommended Schultz and Skilton to the Manchester library on the basis of her research.

"The big business of running a library is happening now with cataloging services, book buying, etc., and the board is moving onto bigger library matters such as writing policies, making attorney selections and starting to plan for the future," Major said.

"Forward we go."

Migrant education program reaches out

■ Expanding awareness of the needs of migrant students key to success.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

As the harvest season ends, the Manchester Community Schools' migrant education program can congratulate itself on another year of meeting the needs of the migrant students that live in the district several months of the year.

The school year started with an in-service program designed to expose all staff members to the migrant culture and reach a better understanding of the needs of the migrant student.

The staff heard from Manchester High School graduate Angela Cooper as she spoke about diversity and a presentation from Mike DuRussel, owner of the DuRussel potato farm. The day also included a tour of the DuRussel facility.

During the school year, a variety of activities were held at each school to draw attention to the diversity of needs among the migrant population.

At Klager Elementary School, the Chelsea Arctic Coliseum

provided two large barrels of snow so the non-Michigan residents could experience snow first-hand. The students from Texas, Ecuador and Guatemala had never experienced this phenomenon before.

Making tortillas, creating papier mache masks, crafting Mexican tin art, learning Spanish, creating bilingual posters and reading Spanish folk tales were some of the activities that teachers successfully implemented into the elementary curriculum during the fall quarter. In addition, the "buddy" system instituted at Klager was effective in making the migrant students feel comfortable and a part of the school family.

At Nellie Ackerson Middle School, Marianne Sachs' art classes studied the Aztec calendar and other Central American artisans, while Dr. Hector Gonzalez from the Department of Epidemiology spoke with the migrant students about disease in the Latin community, in particular the prevention of diabetes.

At the high school, English 9 classes read the book, JoyRide, a novel dealing with the stereo-

typical perceptions of the migrant worker. Activities in these classes centered on increasing tolerance of others and appreciation of the cultural differences.

The migrant students and an exchange student from Uruguay participated in Challenge Day in September, an activity which helped break down cultural barriers.

A multi-cultural meal was served at the high school featuring traditional Mexican dishes prepared by the migrant students and their parents, along with German foods prepared by the German exchange students and their adviser.

Students Sandy Cabello and Apolonio Cavazos achieved outstanding successes in high school physics and chemistry this fall. Also, Manchester migrant alumnus Juan Cruz is attending Michigan State University to study engineering. The staff expresses its congratulations to all three of these students for their achievement.

Migrant program coordinator Cheryl Call attended the Texas Migrant Interstate conference held in McAllen, Texas to ensure secondary credit trans-



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Among the activities the migrant students enjoyed during their stay was a "snow day" where snow was trucked in from the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea.

for the migrant students who have attended Manchester High School. She also attends the Michigan Education Association Migrant Education Committee to share ideas for the continued success of the district's exem-

plary program. "It is the goal of the Migrant Education Program to expand awareness of the educational needs of the migrant child to all Manchester students and residents," Call said.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Nov. 21
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.
Nov. 22
Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 23
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room.
Nov. 26
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Nov. 27
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.
Nov. 28
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
The Manchester Garden Club meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.
Alzheimer's Association

Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.
NAMI support group is open to families of persons with mental illness. Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-6611
Nov. 29
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church
Coming Events
Christmas Caroling at the Gazebo, 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 30. Sponsored by Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1392. Free hot chocolate, cookies and holiday cheer provided!
The Nutcracker performances will be held at Chelsea High School Auditorium, on Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

MANCHESTER Thursday
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church
Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom.

Saturday
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Monday
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.
Tuesday
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.
Wednesday
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the senior center.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the fire hall.
The Manchester Garden Club meets informally on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.

Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towsley Village. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.
Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.
When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Saline Library Brecon Room.
Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.
National Association for the Mentally Ill support group is open to families of persons with mental illness. Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-6611

STRAIGHT FACTS
 No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com, or call 428-8173.

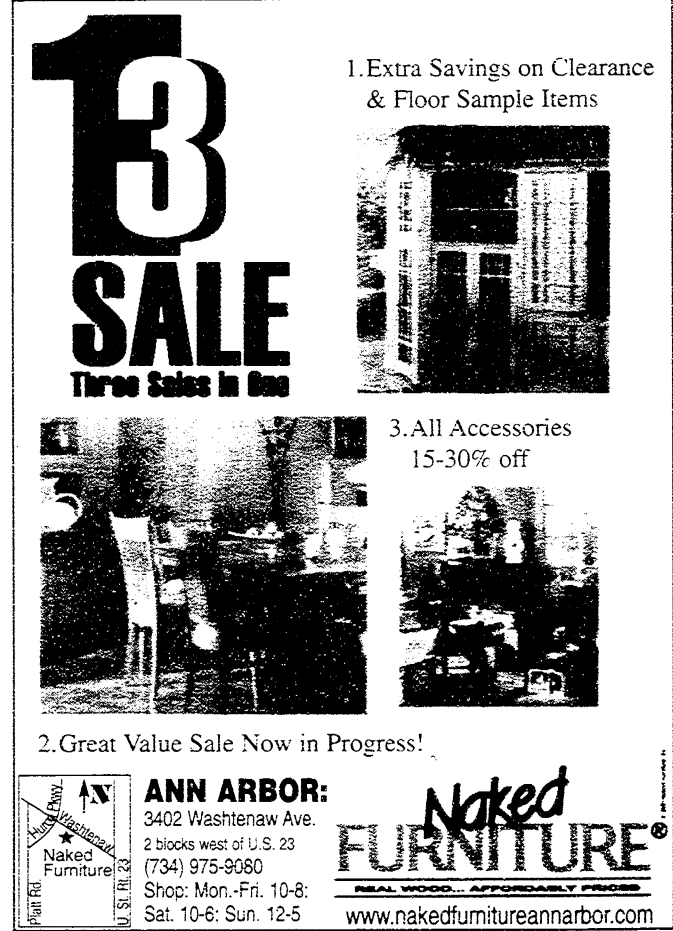


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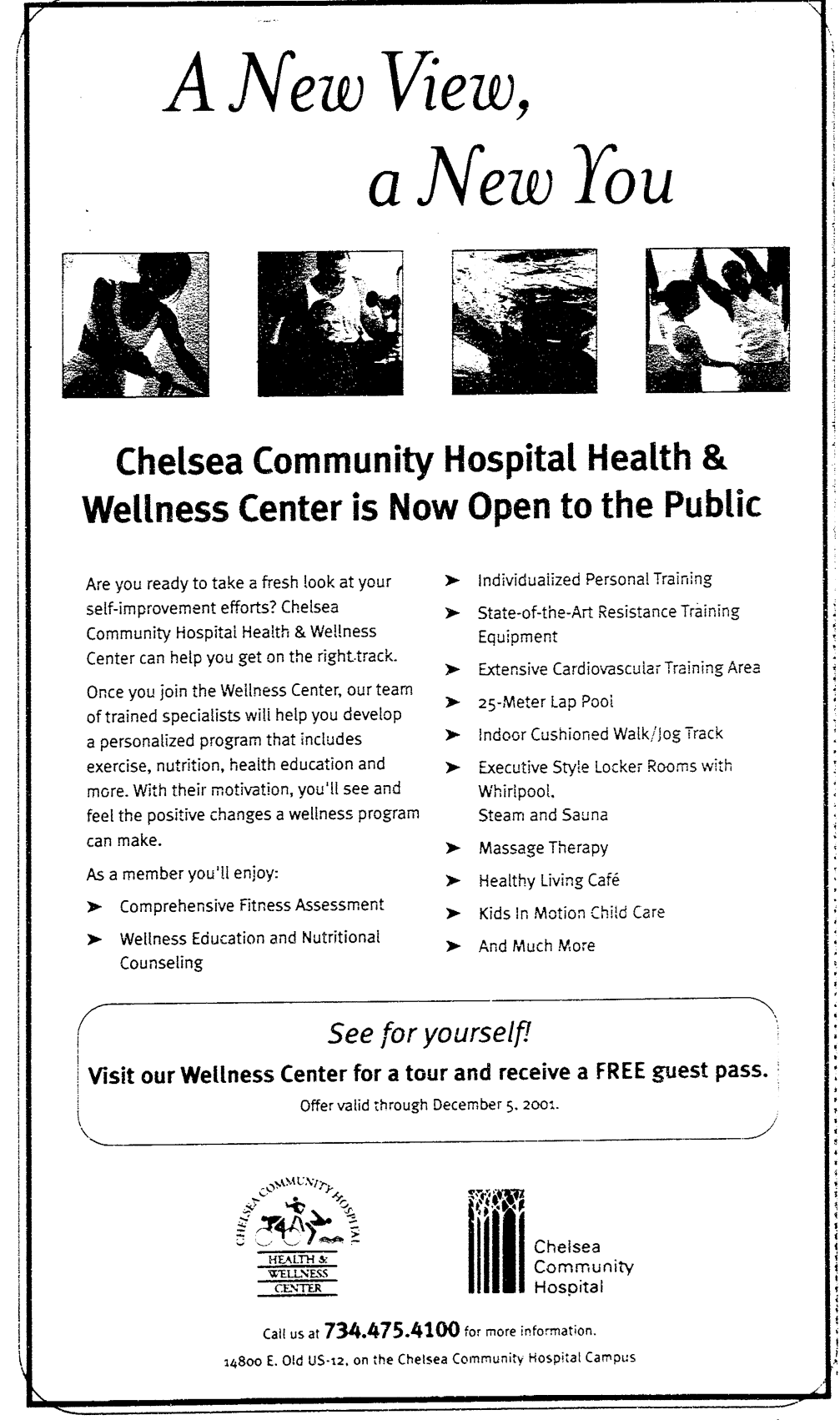
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Athletic directors spearhead project to save lives

■ *Defibrillators in schools can make a crucial difference.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

When every minute's delay could mean the difference between life and death, you want to make every second count.

And that is the reasoning behind the formation of a consortium of several local school districts, to purchase automatic external defibrillators for every building in each district.

Saline, Manchester, Milan, Clinton, Dundee and Lincoln school districts are working with the American Red Cross and St. Joseph Mercy Health System to purchase as many as 40 units to be used by the school staff and athletic departments in each district.

"With each minute that passes after a sudden cardiac arrest, the chances of a victim's survival decreases by 10 percent," said Manchester Athletic Director Wes Gall as he described the project.

"Even if it only takes five minutes for the rescue truck to arrive at the school or at an athletic event, that's a 50 percent chance the victim won't survive."

Gall mentioned the death of Saline High School football player Jeremy Tarlea last year

in training camp as the impetus behind the drive to have defibrillators available to athletes at all times. Saline High School's training camp, where Tarlea died, was only 10 minutes from a hospital.

"It's possible he could have been saved," he said. "It might have made a difference."

But it's not only to benefit athletes, Gall added. Each district has countless community events on site each year which bring in community members. Fans in attendance at athletic events are most at risk for a sudden cardiac arrest at an event.

And Manchester, while perhaps the smallest school in the consortium, has 578 student athletes among its 1283 students and 140 home sporting events each year. Fan attendance annually is estimated at more than 11,000. This does not include community members who attend

meetings or other school-related events.

"It's a potential safety net for students, staff and the community members who use our buildings," Gall said.

Automatic external defibrillators, or AEDs, are portable computerized units that can be operated by a layperson or a trained rescuer. The AED analyzes the victim's heart rhythm, advises the operator if a shock is needed, and then charges and delivers an appropriate shock.

Gall said that part of the program would be to provide specific training and certification in CPR, AED and first aid to all staff in the school district on an annual basis.

"The biggest obvious reason is the sooner a monitor is in place, the better the victim's chance of survival," Gall said when asked why the school would need this equipment in addition to the

new AED recently purchased by the Manchester Township Fire Department.

He emphasized that the school still would call the rescue workers for assistance, but once the call was made an AED could be placed on a victim and the unit could be transferred with the patient.

"Everything would be set up and ready for the rescue squad," he explained.

The goal, he said, would be to improve the first aid response available to victims of sudden cardiac arrest, "and to support our rescue unit by having things in place for them."

The advantage to forming a consortium of schools for this project is to provide additional purchasing power. Gall said that AED units normally cost about \$4,000.

"But purchasing 30 units could save us approximately

\$600 per unit," he said. "If we raised that number to 40 units, the savings would be another \$100."

He added that state legislation now under consideration could require all schools to have AEDs and trained staff available to use them at all times.

"We're trying to be a step ahead of that," he said.

The Red Cross has pledged to train and certify staff members in a three-hour course.

"People could come in voluntarily for this course or we could offer it as part of staff in-service meetings," Gall said. "That's a decision for the professional council."

Gall said the consortium members have a goal of raising 50 percent of the funds needed for the AED project in each district, and then pursue grants for the remainder of the money.

With four buildings in the dis-

trict (Klager, middle school, high school and alternative education), and a possible two additional units to be used by athletic teams at home and away, the investment for Manchester Community Schools would be more than \$20,000.

"Our hope is to raise at least \$10,000," Gall said. "We would like to start with at least one for every building. We'll work hard to do that—because you never know where you might need it."

"I'd hate to have to pick and choose."

The varsity football team already has raised \$1,200 through the sale of its gold cards that has been earmarked for the AED fund.

"It's exciting to be trying to do this," Gall concluded. "Our athletic department, as well as others in the community, will really benefit from this project."

Math and science night attracts hundreds

■ *Popular event features both new and traditional experiments.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Math and Science Night

returned to Klager Elementary School on Nov. 14 to inspire and delight elementary-aged pupils and their families.

Each year this special evening brings more exciting math and science-related stations to those in attendance.

Matt Linke from the Ann Arbor planetarium was a popular return guest as he traditionally brings special high-powered telescopes to view the night sky. Unfortunately, the night sky was not cooperative on Wednesday as cloud cover and an eventual downpour obscured the hoped-for sightings of Saturn and Mars.

Indoors, however, Linke had a very active show with slides, telescopes, phases of the moon, model rockets and gliders, and the room was packed to capacity all evening long.

In the computer room, students were able to view computers from the "inside out," thanks to Rich Merrill, husband of teacher Pat Merrill. A monitor, CPU, printer, scanner and other computer elements were disassembled and spread out for everyone to see the different components.

Gil Barish of TetraTech MPS presented a survey station with tools and instruments, including a special laser instrument. A real survey crew located in the hallway helped students under-

stand how surveyors measure distance. Arvin Butterfield and Miriam Haapala from TetraTech helped coordinate this station and were assisted by Barish's wife, Stephanie.

A wetlands room, complete with specimens, microscopes and hands-on demonstrations was presented by local parent Neal Billetdeaux of Smith Group, JJR in one of the classrooms.

Deputies from the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department staffed the popular fingerprint station in the gym. Special guests included the county's K-9 unit, featuring Zorro and part-

ner Skip Brewster, and Klager school's own D.A.R.E. officer, Ryan Cavanaugh.

Math games and hands-on activities in the gym included nickel karate and demonstrations of static electricity, along with many other active centers.

"We tallied more than 200 families in attendance," said Chapter I teacher Pat Rohrer, who coordinates the annual Math and Science Night event. "That means there were a lot of people here."

"So much effort goes into having this come off," she added. "We really appreciate everyone's help."



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Gil Barish (left) of TetraTech MPS shows Jamie Payne how to operate the specialized surveying equipment the engineering firm uses.

OBITUARIES

MAYNARD J. KIDD

Maynard J. Kidd, age 76 of Manchester, died Nov. 13, 2001. He was born March 24, 1925 in Bridgewater Township, the son of Maynard Gregory and Camilla (McGinn) Kidd. He married Alice Van Riper on June 6, 1950 in Manchester and she survives.

Mr. Kidd retired as a farmer and also as a truck driver for Gallup Silkworth as well as various other companies. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manchester Knights of Columbus, Bridgewater Township Farm Bureau, and the Teamsters.

Besides his wife, Maynard is survived by one son: Joseph (Billie Jean) Kidd of Manchester; seven daughters: Mary (Floyd) Moore of Belleville, Susan (Wayne) Tervo of Manchester, Sallie (Mike) Parker of Roff, Okla., Patricia (George) Merriman of Brooklyn, Katherine (Kevin) Bloch of Westland, Michelle (Jon) Hagopian of Colorado Springs, Colo., Carol (Joe) McDeshen of Pasadena, Md.; nine grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. His parents and one sister, Camilla Gates, preceded him in death.

Visitation was Nov. 15 at Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel, with a rosary at 6 p.m. Funeral prayers from the funeral home were Friday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manchester. Burial took place at St. Mary's Cemetery, Manchester.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. Mary's Catholic Church or to the Manchester Knights of Columbus.

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Manchester in the clear with mercury reduction program

Village blazes proactive trail with EPA tests.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

The Village of Manchester has come into compliance with new, statewide mercury testing standards months before it was required to do so.

That's the latest news in the village's ongoing efforts to reduce levels of waterborne mercury at the Manchester Wastewater Treatment Plant, a requirement written in to the village's current National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit.

Village Manager Jeff Wallace drafted a pair of letters, dated Oct. 25, announcing that the village had come into voluntary compliance with new DEQ standards regulating levels of mercury concentration. He sent copies of one letter to the three dental offices identified as sources of mercury contamination, and the other to Deborah Snell, the water quality specialist at the Jackson District Office of the DEQ who is overseeing the testing program for Manchester.

"We have no idea where we're at, and the state doesn't give you any guidance," Wallace said. "All this is brand new to them, and we're making history here."

Manchester is the first municipality in Michigan to apply the new test. The DEQ does not require communities where excessive mercury levels are detected to submit to the newest

test until March 2002. Manchester did all testing and sampling voluntarily.

"We try and be proactive on these things," said Wallace. "It's hard to be on the front edge of it, when by chance, your permit comes up."

The testing is a result of WWTP influent samples collected in 1998 by the DEQ that found mercury at levels exceeding federal standards of 200 ng/L. Notified of the findings, the village hired Tetra Tech MPS of Ann Arbor to help identify the sources of mercury contamination in the community. After an investigation, samples taken between July 1998 and April 1999 linked mercury discharges to three area dental offices. The mercury came from the amalgams, or dental fillings the dentists were using.

Wallace, for his part, downplays any alarm on the findings.

"Just because it's detected, it may not mean you have a problem," he said. "It doesn't mean you do, but you may."

Village officials then met with the individual dentists to discuss the findings and observe amalgam handling practices. Those meetings resulted in changes made to the village's Sewer Use Ordinance, in which the dental offices were required to come up with mercury minimization plans subject to approval by the village. To date, the village has approved two of three minimization plans.

"Everybody worked very cooperatively on it," said Wallace.

"even the MDA (the Michigan Dental Association) was involved."

As part of the minimization plans, Wallace said the dentists installed traps and filtering screens in sinks where amalgam was rinsed. The screens could then be disposed of properly.

In 2000, the DEQ reduced the level of allowable, waterborne mercury to 1.3 ng/L, based on parts per trillion. The reduction was based on new testing technology, known as EPA Method 1631, that was able to detect mercury at concentrations never before detectable. The old standard of 200 ng/L was the lowest concentration detectable at the time, Snell said.

In February, the village found KAR Laboratories, a Grand Rapids facility that could process the samples using EPA 1631. The tests are costly—between \$600 and \$800, according to Wallace—but Manchester contracted the lab to analyze WWTP effluent samples on Sept. 7. The results of four samples, received Sept. 17, ranged from a high of 1.0 ng, to a low of less than 0.5 ng per liter.

Snell said the outcome of the tests were "wonderful, a very promising result." But she cautioned that it was only one sample, and that it is "too soon to tell" whether Manchester wastewater really is under the limit for mercury levels. Under the guidelines in Manchester's NPDES permit, the village must test on a monthly basis for the life of permit, which expires in

October 2004.

"You don't want to slack on any gains already," she said. "But they've already made some good progress."

Once begun in earnest, if the tests continue to show good results, Manchester will not be required to draft any minimization plans, Snell noted.

The DEQ tests communities for mercury levels on a rotating basis, based on location within a watershed as well as the expiration of their NPDES permits.

Although mercury occurs naturally in air, water, soil, and rocks, it has become an Achilles heel of air and water pollution in addition to posing significant health risks. It is toxic to the nervous system and is highly bioaccumulative, meaning that it builds up in concentration as it moves up the food chain. As a result, the Michigan Department of Community Health has issued fish consumption advisories for all of Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes as well as for the Great Lakes.

In addition to dental amalgams, other common sources of mercury contamination include batteries, fluorescent light bulbs, gauges and switches, garbage incinerators, domestic sewage, and wood burning.

"It's hard to treat for," said Snell. "If it dissolves into the water, it's hard to treat and get out."

"It's better to minimize the sources."

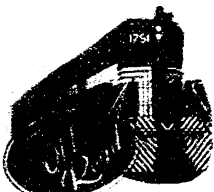
Santa's Helpers



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Santa mailbox on Main Street was built by Ron Milkey of Premier Contracting, but Santa's helpers Sharon (left) and Carl Curtis helped to make it official as they placed lettering on the box. Now everyone knows where this mail is headed!

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HONORS

Lauren Adler of Manchester has been inducted into the Oracle Society at Ithaca College. Adler, a 2000 graduate of Manchester High School, is studying in the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College.

The Oracle Society celebrates outstanding achievement during the members' freshman year. Students who were honored at the fall 2001 induction ceremony ranked academically in the top 10 percent of their school at the end of their first year of enrollment.

Founded in 1928, the Oracle Society is based upon the sym-

bol of the star in which each point represents an attribute to which members aspire: scholarship, leadership, loyalty, service, and character. Oracle members regularly contribute their time to local charities, co-sponsor visiting speakers, and participate in community activities such as the Buddy Program, which pairs upper-class Oracle members with first-year students.

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A Service of Chelsea Community Hospital
Visit our Website: www.cch.org

Friday, November 30

1-3 p.m.
Chelsea Community Hospital
Health & Wellness Center
14800 E. Old US-12, Chelsea

Tuesday, December 4

10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Family Medicine of Stockbridge
4525 S. M-52, Stockbridge

Thursday, December 6

10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Chelsea Community Hospital
Health & Wellness Center
14800 E. Old US-12, Chelsea

Friday, December 7

9-11 a.m.
Generations Together
Dexter

Tuesday, December 11

2-4 p.m.
Chelsea Community Hospital
Health & Wellness Center
14800 E. Old US-12, Chelsea

Tuesday, December 11

10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Emanuel United Church of Christ
324 W. Main St., Manchester

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Michelle Smail

What is your Thanksgiving tradition?



"Having dinner at my grand-ma's with my relatives."
Ryan Kleinschmidt



"Going to Grandma's."
Zach Neal



"I don't have one."
Tanya Lorincz



"Going to my aunt's house."
Ashley Sloat



(Sleeping.)
Quenton Bortmas



"Seeing my family, and eating lots of food."
Megan Spring

Country life has its charms... and drawbacks

An ecstatic acquaintance recently called me to announce his move from a downtown Chicago apartment to an old home in the country. Looking forward to the peace and beauty of rural America, he asked what tips I had for his transition from urban high-rise to northern Wisconsin farmhouse.

Turning in your El train pass for a four-wheel drive vehicle is the least of it, I advised. He assured me he was shopping for an SUV and started listing the other "essentials" he planned to acquire. He named bird feeders and birdbath, garden bench, dog kennel, a telescope for watching deer and birds, rubber boots, winter boots, and long johns (red ones, at that).

I didn't burst his bubble by suggesting the true essentials: generators, garden tractors, shovels, tools, and cord for plugging in a warmer for his new SUV on bitter nights. I promised to think about tips to make his transition smoother. I doubt anything anyone says will do much in that department. Some things have to be learned through experience.

I did, in a spirit of good will, relate a few "givens" to him.

You will have intruders. Even if all food, human or pet, is encased in airtight plastic, mice will invite themselves in when the weather turns nippy. If you're particularly unlucky, shrews will invade. Shrews don't



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

need food, in the usual sense of the word, to entice them. They eat towels, paper, bed linens, or heirloom tablecloths.

Mouse glue traps work. Advantages: no amount of craftiness can outwit them. Disadvantages: dogs, cats, and humans readily attach to them as well. Removing the plastic tray from the bottom of a pet's foot still leaves them with enough sticky stuff on their paw to deposit gooey gunk throughout your house. Tip: if a sock is attached to one of these miracles of modern science, forget trying to salvage the footwear. Just peel the sock off over the trap and throw both in the trash. Another negative: finding not-yet-dead vermin in the morning is neither for the faint nor large of heart.

Most people use the snap type mouse and rat traps. ("Rat?" my friend squeaked.) Advantages: the rodent either dies or escapes. Disadvantages: the

rodent either dies or escapes. Light sleepers may find the snapping sound disconcerting in the wee hours.

Even steam or hot water heat systems won't prevent dust. Soil, an unbelievably large proportion of it airborne, is the fertile goddess of farmland life. Throwing the windows open to catch a breeze also collects dirt. (Look at all the stuff between the window and the screen, if you want proof. You may have cleaned that area recently, but I guarantee there's a fresh supply of grime and insects.)

If you're fortunate enough to inhabit a "period" home filled with character and charm, it also will be filled with drafts. You'll learn to settle in the rooms opposite the prevailing winds. This means that no matter where you place the TV, some nights will find you watching it with only your eyes exposed from beneath a heavy quilt. Hot drinks help. But you have to reach a hand out and expose the bottom half of your face to drink them.

Unless, of course, you've won the lottery and can afford whatever heating bills would accrue with the thermostat set at 75 degrees.

You will learn to adjust the thermostat up or down from the logical reading according to your home's quirks. My thermostats are warm-hearted. Usually, they produce six

degrees more heat than the settings promise. Usually.

Rural yards are large. Beautiful. Full of grass to be mowed, sticks to be picked up, leaves to be raked, trees that shed major limbs in storms, and so on. You have to get used to the concept of sharing your space with fauna: deer, birds, rabbits, possums, raccoons, woodchucks, chipmunks, geese, or skunks. Each of these neighbors has its own set of positive and negative habits and characteristics.

Rural towns are great. Everyone eventually will recognize you, even if they don't "know" you. You get to "know" almost everybody, and everybody's business. Remember, everyone eventually knows everything about you, too. Or thinks they do.

You plan better in a rural home. Trips "to town" consolidate more than one destination, more than a single errand. Some of us get really good at creative consolidation just to see other adult humans. Few commercial transactions take place without a chat. (See above.)

If you own a tractor, that's great. If you don't, in the fall you should start courting the favor of someone who owns a snowplow or tractor with front-end loader. You can pay cash for this vital commodity, or barter. Don't leave the decision until first snowfall, however, or you'll be stuck at home until the people

who planned ahead are dug out.

This is not the concrete jungle. So, once winter's ravages are past and the last man (or plow) made drift melts, you will need a sturdy metal rake to remove gravel from the lawn. Don't wait for the first really warm day to do it. By then, the grass will have grown high enough to make it virtually impossible.

When the weather service issues a storm warning, no matter the time of year, make all the vital phone calls you need to, fill every available tub, basin, and container with water, and make sure the flashlight batteries aren't dead. Cook whatever meat's in the fridge and make sure you have edibles that don't need to be baked or micro-blasted. City people tend to think a lack of electricity just means a lack of light, of energy. They don't think about pumps and well systems and the lack of means to "flush" when needed.

As the momentum of my caller's enthusiasm and my litany of warnings started to wind down over the phone line, we began saying our good-byes.

I did think of one more caution to add before I hung up: a gurgling drain is not something you want to ignore until tomorrow. Some septic systems actually last half a century without problems. Most don't. Start digging.

Frivolous lawsuits can cloud the issues

Many of you remember the famous million-dollar settlement when someone spilled a hot cup of coffee on their lap. I was always under the impression that the payment of that sum was the most ludicrous thing I'd ever heard. That is, until one day the subject came up at work and nearly half the people in the shop thought there was nothing wrong with suing over spilt coffee.

That set me to wondering. Recently, the estate of John Kennedy, Jr. settled a claim with the family of his wife and sister-in-law. It seems that the family of the deceased woman thought that they should receive money because of the irresponsible flight of the pilot. I don't understand the concept



DAVID HELOSEK

THIS 'N' THAT

of receiving money in this instance.

This set me to shaking my head.

The Detroit News has been in the forefront of railing against trial lawyers and lawsuits. Yet there was the tragedy last year of the daughter of one of the newspaper's columnists falling

to her death from a U-M dorm window. The columnist sued the university, the dorm where the party was held that served alcohol, and the carpenter who built her bed. Luckily the carpenter was later dropped from legal action, but I thought, "If you write one way how can you do the opposite so easily?"

This set me to being confused.

I guess the whole point of today's column is what kind of society have we become when the first thing we think of when things go wrong is to sue? I get the feeling that no one believes that bad or unfortunate things happen in the world - or at least they can't happen to me.

How did we survive as a people before lawsuits took the

place of common sense and decency? People used to solemnly intone that it was God's will if something went wrong. Now we seem to think that God certainly wouldn't allow us to lose money, property, or even health. If God is on our side, we must be right to sue.

The lawsuit frenzy covers all spectrums of people—rich and poor, young and old, liberal and conservative. I have noticed it all and I just remain confused. How did all this happen?

I remember when I was a full-time union rep in the mid-80s. You could make a determination in your mind of whether someone was right or wrong, or if there was a contract violation, but when all was said and done you also had to think about how you and the union could avoid getting sued for making a decision.

Yes, just as companies spend time and money avoiding law-

suits, so does anyone that serves the public or groups of people. That was one of the saddest parts of the job.

I don't have any answers for this one, just thoughts. The strangest part of it is that for the first time in my life, I might have to end up in court over part of a real estate problem last year. It seems to me that we all should take a look at what kind of world we've created, and whether we realize what we've done.

Final note: a young girl was allegedly groped on an airplane flight recently, while flying alone. The parents first notified the authorities, but one or two days later they hired Geoffrey Fieger to sue the airline.

Is it the girl's welfare, or the money that's important? Talk to you soon.

Contact David Helisek via e-mail at davedoggy@hotmail.com

November may not be the only month to be thankful

By Marie Amthor
Special Writer

I always look at the month of November as the time for being grateful. I don't mean just for making the basketball team or getting a bonus. I mean for just being able to wake up in the morning and look outside your window and see the glorious new day.

It's funny how much we take for granted. I know that sometimes I'm not as appreciative as I should be. I know that I forget the things that really matter sometimes, such as my family and friends. I wouldn't be the

person I am today without their love and guidance.

A few days ago, I received e-mail from a mailing list that I joined. It simply said that it was November and that Thanksgiving was in a few weeks. The writer of the e-mail also wrote about how thankful she was for everything in her life, right down to her dog, Terry.

I thought long and hard about this. It shouldn't matter whether it's November or not. It shouldn't make a difference whether Thanksgiving is this week.

Have we forgotten what Thanksgiving is? Today "we"

simply:

Watch as Mom or Dad pulls the disgusting innards from this rather gross-looking dead bird. They shove the bird in the oven, bake pies and buy apple cider while the kids or teenagers unwillingly dust and vacuum the house. Then your relatives come over.

You sit down, perhaps say a blessing (while your little brother is practically drooling on his plate while he looks at the pumpkin pie and whipped cream) and you hastily devour the meal. Usually, following this is where the football fanatics go off to watch their game while the table is cleared and the food is put away. The only part of "thanks" in the whole day is the blessing over the meal.

Now I ask you, why call it Thanksgiving, if giving thanks isn't the main focus of your day? There is so much to be thankful for: everything from the good food that you ate, to the television set that you're watching the football game on, and everything in between.

On Nov. 11, we celebrated Veterans Day to remember and thank those who bravely fought for this country. Please also say a thank you for those who served this country in war.

I also challenge you instead of being thankful just for one day out of the 365 days in a year, try to be thankful every day. Think of all the things that you were blessed with (friends, family, pets, freedom).

Try to thank them! That's right! Thank them. A little "thank you" can go a long way.



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Letters also can be sent by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com or faxed to 428-9044.

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Holiday family activity guide

■ Inexpensive and fun things to do for a few hours or a whole day.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

For many children, the holiday season is filled with glittery decorations, the anticipation of presents, and lots of family time. When watching Rudolph and the Grinch have lost their attraction and there's just not enough snow for a good snowman, here are some inexpensive excursions the whole family can enjoy!

Domino's Farms Light Display

Over three million lights are featured in this drive-through display. Opening Nov. 16 and running until the end of the year, your family can see the lights and visit the Winter Wonderland indoors, where St. Nicholas will greet guests from 7-9 p.m. nightly in a new life-sized castle. Also, the petting farm will be open until Dec. 24 this winter.

To reach Domino's Farms, take exit 41 off US-23. Be warned that this busy attraction may have backed up traffic on the highway. The display is open Sunday through Thursday 5:30-9:30 p.m. at a cost of \$7 per car and Fridays and Saturdays from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., at a cost of \$9 per car. Admission to the petting zoo is \$3.50 per adult and \$3 for children ages 2 through 12.

For more information, call (734) 930-4427 or visit www.stnicholaslightdisplay.com.

Tree of Hope

The 2001 U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree is a 74-foot White Spruce from the Upper Peninsula. En route to Washington, D.C., the tree will make various stops in Michigan, the nearest being in Ypsilanti on Nov. 24.

Your family can view the tree during the Ypsilanti Community Celebration, held on Michigan Ave. in the historic downtown business district from 4-7 p.m. Call (734) 482-1410 for further details.

Ice Skating

Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. \$4 adults, \$3 youth and seniors. \$3 skate rental. Public skate Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., Saturday 12:45 to 2:05 and 8:30 to 9:50 p.m., Sunday 1:30 to 2:50 and 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. Call (734) 213-1600 or visit www.a2ice3.com for more information.

Buhr Pool and Rink, 2751 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. \$4 adults, \$3.50 youth and seniors, free skate rental. General skate Monday and Tuesday 12 to 1 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 12 to 1 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Saturday 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Sunday 2:45 to 5:15 p.m. Call (734) 971-3228 or visit www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us for more information.

Veterans Indoor Ice Arena and Pool, 21250 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor. \$4.25 adult, \$3.50 youth and seniors, \$2 skate rental. General skate Friday 1:15 to 2:45

p.m., Saturday 1 to 2:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call (734) 761-7240 or visit www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us for more information.

Optimist Ice Arena, 1300 W. North Street, Jackson. \$3 to \$5, \$2 skate rental. Call (517) 783-2664 for public skate times.

Cobblestone Farm

Located at 2781 Packard in Ann Arbor, Cobblestone Farm offers a variety of family activities to keep you going during the winter. Call (734) 994-2928 or (734) 973-7267 for information.

The Family Dance Series on Sundays (Dec. 16 is the next date) offers square and contra dancing from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for \$10 per family.

A Country Christmas with music, cooking, decorations, and other holiday activities from the 1850s will be held on Dec. 2 from 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person, \$8 per family, with children's crafts and refreshments for sale.

Museum of Natural History

The University of Michigan Exhibit Museum of Natural History maintains an ongoing series of events at the museum and planetarium. On Saturdays and Sundays, sign up for a 30-minute tour of the dinosaur exhibits at 2:00 p.m. A special "Cosmic Discovery Day" on Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will showcase presentations about astronauts and space missions. Activity stations will present rocket models, crafts, and experiments.

The Planetarium also offers shows throughout the winter. "Season of Light" explores ancient and modern solstice celebrations, including Christmas and Hanukkah. "Autumn Stars" discusses the stars, constellations, and mythology of the season in this all-ages show. "The Stars of Winter" are the subject of this live and on-tape presentation, along with the Greek and Roman mythology often associated with the constellations.

The Exhibit Museum of Natural History is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 12 to 5 p.m. The museum is located at 1109 Geddes Avenue in Ann Arbor; the main entrance is one block west of Washtenaw Ave. Admission to the museum and events is free; tickets for the Planetarium shows cost \$3 per person and are available for purchase one hour before the show. Groups of 10 or more must call to make a reservation. For more information call (734) 763-6085 or visit the website at www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu.

Fire Station Museum

On the first and second Sunday of every month, the historic 1898 Fire Station at 110 West Cross Street in Ypsilanti is open from 2-5 p.m. There, you can explore the antique fire trucks, bells, and pictures which show how fires used to be fought. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

Jiffy Mix Tour

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Milling Company's Jiffy Mix factory involves a slide show, tour of the packaging facilities, and refreshments. Reservations are required for the tours, available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event takes about an hour and a half and is free! Chelsea Milling Company is located two miles north of I-94 off M-52. Call (734) 475-1361 for tour reservations.

Borders

The downtown store, located at 612 E. Liberty, will have a special Thanksgiving story time on Nov. 24 with a real turkey at 11 a.m., a teen poetry slam at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28, a multicultural holiday show at 11 a.m. on Dec. 1, a musical holiday celebration at 11 a.m. on Dec. 8, and many more events throughout the season. Check www.borders.com for details and more events.

Michigan Space Center

Life-size replicas of space ships, simulators, hands-on displays, and moon rocks are all part of what your family may encounter at the Space Center in Jackson. Located at 2111 Emmons Road, the Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.75 for students and seniors. Check out www.jackson.cc.mi.us/SpaceCenter or call (517) 787-4425 for directions and further information.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

The holidays are a festive time at Greenfield Village, which is open until the end of the year. Thursday through Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., the village is lit by lanterns for a stroll past authentically decorated homes, carolers, a turn-of-the-century tree lot, and more.

The Anderson Theatre in Henry Ford Museum will present a holiday play for children. *The Adventures of the Frog Prince* on Saturdays and Sundays through December at 2:30 p.m. Call (313) 982-6001 for more information.

See HOLIDAY — Page 11-A

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America and Me



The 33rd annual America and Me Essay Contest for eighth-graders is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. The topic of this year's essay is "Why I am Grateful to American Veterans." Ten finalists were chosen to represent Manchester in the statewide essay contest. Six were in attendance at the Veterans' Day luncheon at the American Legion to read their essays. Pictured are Holly Staten, Lauren Hone, Emily McConnell, Legion post commander Tom Howard, Maegan Payne, Allison London and Katelyn Gall. Other finalists included Kirstin Bond, Molly Sears, Kyle Neal and Misty Neely (at left).



To our family, extended family, friends, neighbors and community, Shaunie Bear and I would like to thank you very much for the outpouring of love and support that you have shown to us in this difficult time in our life.

On October 24, at 2:55 p.m., Grandma took Shaunie's hand and they started their journey home.

Jodi and Lily Lewis you are the best!
We love you with all of our heart.

Thank you, with love,
Laurie and Shaunie Bear Woodruff



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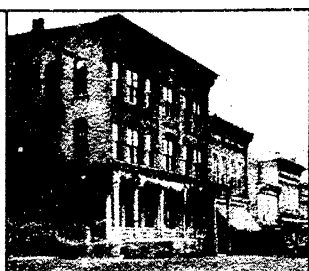
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Looking Back



■ A story from the past.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

On July 1, 1939, Constance (Connie) and Don Dresselhouse were married, and from that point on she kept a journal detailing their life together, in particular the many vacations they took.

Connie's journal was submitted by June Jenter of Manchester, whose husband, Ron, is Don Dresselhouse's cousin.

This segment follows last week's story of the Dresselhouses' trip to the New York World's Fair in 1940. A Labor Day weekend up north and the beginning of an adventure to Florida are where we find them this week.

Life went along in a normal fashion for a couple more months until a long weekend—called Labor Day—loomed ahead. With no definite plan in mind, we set out at noon on Saturday and started north. We drove to Mackinaw City and took the ferry to St. Ignace and decided to go on to the Soo. We managed to get the last room in the hotel at Sault Ste. Marie, and spent a

sleepless night listening to the fog horns boom on the locks and the boat whistles ring out for permission to enter the locks.

While there, we stopped at the CCC camp and saw Ted Kauffman. He had been ill for several weeks but was much better and glad to see us. We left the Soo the next morning and drove back to St. Ignace and the ferry, and started west across the highway.

We stopped in Petoskey for a while and took the coast route down to Cheboygan—which incidentally was a very beautiful ride in wild country with the lake on one side and trees on another.

Cheboygan was crowded and we had difficulty getting a place to stay, but finally managed to find a room in a tourist house. It was clean and comfortable, however, our first experience in a tourist home. The next day we drove down to Manistee and over to Cadillac, and on home. We had one more eventful weekend.

Soon it was Christmas and another vacation loomed ahead. This time we had our hearts set on Florida. Lex was to be married at the same time and want-

ed me to be her maid-of-honor, but we had our plans all made—so Florida won out.

We left rather abruptly on Saturday. We had intended to leave Friday night, but Broeker informed Don he intended to be in town on Monday so we were afraid to leave a day and a half early. However, Saturday was such a grand day that all we needed was someone to say "go ahead."

We slept most all afternoon and then went downtown—our bags having been practically packed for two days—and on the way home stopped at Mother and Dad's. Dad said, "Heck, you might as well go. It might be snowing by Monday."

That was all we needed, so we dashed home and threw the rest of our clothes into bags and Mother made sandwiches and coffee for us and we were on our way within an hour. We stopped off in Manchester to say goodbye to Don's folks and drove until midnight, spending the first night in Van Wert, Ohio.

After church we continued on our way and had our Sunday dinner at Berea College in

Kentucky. All the students at the college work their way through and their wares are sold in the stores right there!

The next night we stopped at Cumberland, Ky. The drive that day was through the mountains and hillbilly country. It was just getting dusk and all the hillbillys were going to town—if you can call a general store and a gas station "town." They wandered all over the highway, utterly oblivious of the fact that it was a U.S. highway and cars were tearing along at 60 and 70 miles an hour.

I was driving and started to pass a car when an approaching car flashed its lights at me. I dropped back and the car ahead abruptly stopped. There was a woman in the middle of the road—drunk as a lord—and she stopped dead and turned around and looked at the cars. Her hair dragged over her eyes and she looked rather like an English Shepherd. She finally moved over enough to allow the cars to proceed.

We went through the Cumberland Pass and the next day was more or less uneventful. Ashe-

ville, S.C., was a lovely city. We drove a long way and got into Savannah, Ga. in the dark. We had dinner there and wandered around a bit. There we got our first glimpse of palm trees. The town was all decorated for Christmas and looked very festive. We decided to go on a little further and finally ended up at Brunswick, Ga., just north of the Florida line. We had a lovely room—very modern—and were tired enough to really sleep.

Watch for the next installment of the Dresselhouses' story as they spend Christmas in Florida. Looking Back is a periodic feature of the Manchester Enterprise and is compiled by Laura Merte.

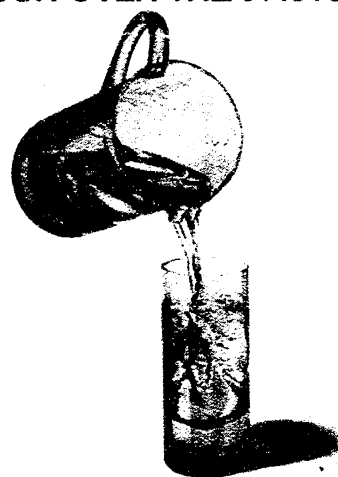
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Suzanne B. Lowery of Manchester received her bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in August. The degree awarded is Bachelor of Science in Health Fitness in Preventative and Rehabilitative Programs.

A 1997 graduate of Manchester High School, Lowery is the daughter of David and Mary Lowery of Manchester.

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Changes in store as township outgrowing current hall

■ Board says it is outgrowing 22-year-old facility

By Sven Gustafson

Staff Writer

Judging from its current as well as future uses, the Manchester Township Board agreed at its Nov. 21 meeting that Manchester Township Hall is beginning to fit like a shrunk-in T-shirt.

"We are outgrowing this building," township clerk Kathleen Hakes observed.

Township Hall, located at 275 S. Macomb St., is home to administrative offices as well as meeting space for the township's board and planning commission. It also serves as the garage, headquarters, and meeting place for the Manchester Township Fire Department, which services the village and the four surrounding townships. Township Hall was built in 1979.

Supervisor Ron Mann brought up the issue by saying that the township may need to take on an assessor in the near future. The township, which already contracts an assessor through a county program, may need to find a replacement due to manpower and budget shortages in the county.

"Where would we put an assessor when he comes back? We don't have room for files (and other items) like we used to," Mann said.

Already, the meeting room is doubling as office space and a workspace is sectioned off from the main room with divider

walls. Mann, who also has an office in the building, wondered if another corner in the meeting room might have to be given over to workspace for a new assessor.

The board floated several ideas for expanding, including adding on to the building, leasing space in the new Village Hall, or using the old Township Library for office space. But the board was not certain whether any available space remains in Village Hall, which shares the renovated Ford plant building on City Road with the new Manchester District Library. And Mann and other board members were concerned that the cost of upkeep associated with the old library, located at 202 W. Main St., would make using that space prohibitive.

"I think we should put it on the market and sell it," Mann said of the library, which was built around 1837. Property of the township, the library was lot one, block one of the Village of Manchester, according to the original deed and abstract the township holds.

Mann guessed the value of the old house might be anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000. As is, it has no garage and no kitchen or residential area on the main floor. While the board acknowledged that adding renovations could increase the value of the house, Mann all but dismissed that idea on the basis of cost. Simply adding a kitchen alone, he asserted, could easily run \$50,000.

Mann then suggested the possibility of getting the house

appraised. "What about a listing," he said. "We do have a couple real estate listings in town."

Also driving concerns for space, Mann said, was the growth of the Fire Department, a trend echoed in nearby communities.

"Looking at Dexter and Saline, they've got full-time people now (in the fire department)," he said. "Would this be best as the whole thing fire department?" he asked, gesturing with his hand.

The board acknowledged that the need for space was not imminent, and that discussion on the subject likely will continue over the coming year. Mann suggested they might form a committee starting in January to look at spatial needs.

In other news, Manchester Township Fire Chief Bill Scully was on hand to present his monthly activity report to the board. Regarding a run involving a gas spill at 100 E. Main on Oct. 5, which occurred when a tanker was filling an underground tank, board member Lyle Widmayer pointed out that the board could bill the companies or individuals responsible for spills. Mann said that the board passed a hazardous materials ordinance establishing charges for emergency services in December 1998.

"The average run cost has been going somewhere between \$500 and \$600 per run," Mann said.

But that figure does not approach hazardous or downed power line runs, where the fire department might typi-



Photo by Sven Gustafson

The 22-year-old Manchester Township Hall may be getting too crowded for township business. Board members will look into a variety of options for increasing the usable space over the coming months.

cally be out for six or seven hours to "baby-sit," as he put it, until the appropriate repair or clean-up crews arrive.

"I think our thoughts over the years have been, if we're there for an hour, that's fine," he said. "But if we're there for longer, well, we don't like that."

Mann asked Scully to come up with some figures on the matter, but acknowledged there could be difficulties in pursuing that kind of plan.

"At some point, when you

come up with some numbers or we come up with some numbers, someone will challenge us on it," Mann said to Scully. "The courts rule you cannot charge anything more than your costs."

Scully said he believes the three surrounding townships already are billing for downed wires. But doing the same in Manchester Township didn't sit well with Mann.

"Consumers (Energy) is one of our largest taxpayers," he said. The matter passed without

immediate resolution.

Scully went on to notify the board of his desire to replace fire engine No. 702.

"It's been a good truck, but it's showing its age a little bit," he said of the 28-year-old vehicle, which is the most-used of the fleet. He said the department had received an estimate of \$214,000 for a new truck.

"There are additions and subtractions to be made," Scully said of the figure. "And that was heavily padded."

Money for a new truck will come from the township. The board has a balance of \$120,540.54 in its general fund, as well as moneys in separate accounts for fire equipment and fire millages. In addition, Mann pointed out that the township will collect on 236 mills of extra voted millage for fire equipment when it collects 2001 taxes beginning Dec. 1. One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable value.

Ordering a new fire engine would take some time. Scully guessed that if an order were placed in February, a truck might not arrive until September, perhaps October.

The Manchester Township Board meets next at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 10.

Middle school to offer more enrichment opportunity

■ PTA hopes for added volunteer and mentoring experiences

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

The middle school PTA is working to provide special activities for students during the school day as part of its goal to provide ongoing support to the students and staff.

The results of a recent survey of middle school students showed that the interests of kids at this age are varied, said Kelly Hone, PTA vice president. Positive comments from the students included appreciation for being asked what they would like to do, and a willingness to give up recess and other free time to pursue their interests.

The annual talent show, art club, radio broadcasting, a school store, organized sports and a school newspaper were among the top choices of students in fifth through eighth grade.

Hone said that the program could create more volunteer opportunities for parents and other adult mentors in the school.

The PTA in the middle school has become an active force over the past few years as it brought the accelerated reader program, planned field trips, assemblies and the talent show to keep students active and entertained both during and after school hours.

The survey asked students, "What if we (PTA) could offer more? If you could try something new what would that be?"

The inspiration of creative minds working together brought in lots of ideas and enthusiasm. "Awesome!" was one of the most frequent comments to the suggested activities on the survey. Many kids even wrote down what days they would be available to pursue specific activities.

"I would love to be making a newspaper and I don't care if it takes up my recess," said fifth-grader Sean Davis.

Davis also suggested the school organize a snow-fort building contest.

Seventh-grader Jake Neal was very interested in the idea of radio broadcasting. The activity suggestion of "WMMS coming to you live from the lunch room" elicited this comment from Neal:

"It would make lunch fun ... not to say it isn't already."

Neal also thought it would be a good idea for seventh and eighth-graders to have at least one extra recess per week.

Many students gave thoughtful responses to all of the ideas, even the ones that they weren't interested in.

"You should have a special tour club that meets once a week and would take tours of pre-chosen places," said seventh-grader

Andrew Clark.

The school store also was a popular suggestion, but "It better be reasonable prices," warned Katie Spicer, an eighth-grader.

Teachers, too, indicated their enthusiasm for the projects, some even offering their classrooms for activities.

A Builders Club, an offshoot of the Kiwanis and high school Key Clubs, was also suggested and some students thought that it would provide an opportunity to learn leadership skills.

Most important to all of these

activities is the idea of parent and community support for the middle school students. While some teachers have offered to be involved and student council provides an opportunity for kids to get involved in extracurricular events, these will provide a wider range of activities for this age group to explore.

To volunteer your time to support the middle school students, call a parent representative from the PTA. Kathy Gagneau, 428-0253, Carol Curby, 428-9631, Tracy Zigala 428-1665, Tina Way 428-7920, Carolin Gregerson 428-

8279, Marlene Wagner 428-8246, Kelly Hone 428-7926 and Lorrie McConnell 428-8137 are helping to plan for this added support to teachers, students and staff.

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Thanksgiving meals can be both tasty and healthy

Reasonable choices can make the holiday guilt-free.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Turkey and gravy and mashed potatoes and stuffing and green bean casserole and sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie. Just reading the list of Thanksgiving standards can make a person hungry for the traditional feast.

But for those who have been trying to eat healthy, the holiday can seem like an obstacle ready to throw them off the health

track. A holiday traditionally centered around food can leave you feeling guilty if you eat and deprived if you don't. So, what's a health conscious person to do?

Nutritionists at Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop offer these tips to allow you to enjoy Thanksgiving without feeling guilty or deprived:

* Don't skip meals. This only sets you up for overeating later.

* Eat something small before going to your gathering so you're not starving when dinner's served.

* Circle the buffet table first and decide which foods you really

want. You want some of everything? Okay, but try to limit the portion size you take. Half of your plate doesn't have to be covered with stuffing; try one spoonful.

* If you always look forward to something special, such as Grandma's pumpkin pie, don't deprive yourself. Just take a smaller piece and try fat free whipped topping.

* Make sure you're getting your fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

* Continue with your exercise regimen. It's difficult to get on track once you stop.

* Above all, keep your perspective. One slice of pie didn't put the weight on. It was repeated overeating and/or a sedentary lifestyle that caused your weight to slowly increase.

"Another idea is to replace one of your traditional dishes with a new lower-fat dish each year," says Cheryll Bell, registered dietitian with St. Joe's Health Stop. "Before you know it, you will have a healthier traditional Thanksgiving meal." Bell offers these substitutes for lowering calories and fat of Thanksgiving favorites.

Instead of six ounces of light and dark turkey, try 3 ounces

white meat only. You'll have saved eight grams of fat and 200 calories.

In place of 2/3 cup of bread stuffing using fatty broth, try an equal amount prepared with fat-free broth. You'll save 10 grams of fat and 90 calories.

Rather than preparing mashed potatoes with a cup of 2 percent milk and a half stick of butter, try using skim milk and only two tablespoons of margarine. The difference? Eight grams of fat and 72 fewer calories.

Try a fresh fruit salad. By trying the creamy dressing, you will save 10 grams of fat

and 90 calories.

Great breads are a favorite treat for Thanksgiving dinner. Replace the white rolls with butter with a whole wheat roll spread with light margarine. Your dinner will automatically have 60 fewer calories and 7 less grams of fat.

Don't deprive yourself of dessert, but making reasonable choices can make a big difference. Pass up the slice of pecan pie for a slice of pumpkin pie, which has 18 fewer grams of fat and a savings of a whopping 230 calories.

You probably feel better already. Enjoy the holiday!

Motivated high school students seek volunteer opportunities



The Manchester High School leadership class is looking for opportunities to volunteer around the community.

Manchester High School's leadership class has been very busy since the beginning of the school year. This group of proactive students has completed many service projects throughout the community and school. So far they've participated in the blood drive, the CROP Walk, and working admissions at home sporting events.

In an effort to do their part after the Sept. 11 attacks, leadership class has been selling American Pride T-shirts at home sporting events and during school lunch periods. Nancy

Bihlmeyer makes these shirts and 100 percent of the profits go to the American Red Cross. If you are interested in purchasing one of these T-shirts, please contact Megan Patak at the Manchester High School (428-7333).

On Halloween the class went to Hickory Tree Child Care Center to help with classroom parties. Not only did their visit help the center with watching the children that day, but it also gave the students a much-needed break from everyday routines. It is not often that high

school students get a chance to dress up as their favorite fairy tale character.

On a monthly basis the leadership class sends volunteers to help unload the Manchester Family Service food truck at St. Mary's Parish Center.

If you are in need of volunteers, these students are eager to do more for the community. Please contact the community coordinators for Leadership class, Kristi Adams or Ashley Schlosser, at Manchester High School for volunteers.

- submitted by Michelle Sodi and Kristi Trinkle

Flu shot season approaches

Are you prepared?

ChelseaCare Home Health, a service of Chelsea Community Hospital, will hold flu vaccine clinics for adults at the following convenient sites in the Chelsea and Manchester areas:

* Nov. 27, 9 to 11 a.m. at Faith in Action in Chelsea.

* Nov. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital Health and Wellness Center.

* Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Chelsea Community Hospital Health and Wellness Center.

* Dec. 11, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Hospital

Health and Wellness Center.

* Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to noon at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester.

The cost is \$15 or ChelseaCare will bill Medicare/Medicaid for Medicare/Medicaid beneficiaries. Adults only will be vaccinated.

Dates are subject to change based on availability of vaccines. Vaccination efforts will be focused on individuals with chronic health problems or age 65 and older, as they are at higher risk for complications from flu. Please call ChelseaCare Home Health at 475-4190 to confirm clinic dates.

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Hidden Lake holds holiday festival

Manchester Community brass band will be featured.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

Join the festivity of the holiday season and enjoy the scenic rolling landscape of Hidden Lake Gardens illuminated by over 1,400 candle luminaries, from 2 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 1.

Stroll over candle lit paths to the conservatory and leave winter behind in the tropical dome.

Musical groups will lift your spirits as they perform holiday favorites throughout the day, including the Manchester Community Brass featured from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

Admission to the grounds is \$2 per person. There is no charge for members of Friends of the Hidden Lake Gardens.

Santa will arrive early to visit with children and the young at heart in the Garden's Conservatory. Children can also visit the craft room for some holiday fun. Lenawee Vo-Tech students

bring the joy of the season indoors with beautiful holiday decorations. Stop by the Visitor Center to see the displays and watch the Vo-Tech students create holiday floral baskets that may be purchased to help brighten your holiday table.

Visit the gift shop during the festival for unique holiday gifts and garden items.

Hidden Lake Garden's staff appreciates the community's support throughout the year and invites you to share the joy of the season on Dec. 1.

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MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

■ Students achieve academic distinction.

An outstanding 80 percent of students at Manchester's Nellie Ackerson Middle School achieved the academic distinction of being placed on the honor roll for the first marking period this fall.

Fifth-graders on the "A" honor roll: Blake Bondy, Lacey Brewington, Calvin Briggs, Benjamin Bruursema, Danielle Burch, Caleb Burden, Myranda Catalano, Edward Click, Samantha Creekmore, Elizabeth Curby, Tesia Dutko, Brook Fraley, Travis Fusilier, Kelsey Gagneau, Holly Ganger, Teresa Gonzalez, Jordan Guest, Tricia Hammer, Trevor Hanewald, Samuel Hatt, Carrah Heilmann, James Heslip, William Heslip, Brian Kemeter, Stacy Kempher, Randy Kleinschmidt, Samantha Krelau, Weston Maggetti, Sienna Miller, Emily Pomilio, Joseph Powell, Coyle Render, Alexandra Rickelmann, Will Rickert, Logan Ross, Ryan Sannes, Devin Schaekel, Laura Selecki, Jessica Selover, Travis Tubbs, Katy Uphaus, Michelle Walter, John Watson, Candice Weidmayer, and Lynne Werner.

Wexford homes present site plan

■ Planning commission "just getting started."

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Wexford Homes' Emerald Glen development on the south-western corner of the village was the main topic on the Manchester Village Planning Commission's agenda Nov. 13.

"We got started," Planning Commission Chair Laura Sutton said. "We're going to work through it in phases."

There will be three phases for the Emerald Glen development, beginning with a cul-de-sac at the eastern edge of the parcel and proceeding westward.

Approximately 30 or more units will be in each phase of the development. Wexford has set an aggressive time schedule for completion of the development, hoping to begin construction in the spring.

Sutton said the planning commission expects to take some time to complete the site plan review.

"Most of what we are going to review will blend over into subsequent phases two and three," she said. "They'll be back at our Dec. 11 meeting, and we'll continue our review at that time."

Sutton indicated that the January meeting also would likely focus on the Wexford plans. The commission made no decisions at Tuesday's meeting but listened to the presentation

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Fifth-graders who received "B" honors: Zachary Alexander, Christian Baird, Evan Bortmas, Alicia Cantu, Collin Coe, Christopher Davis, Sean Davis, Jessica Driscoll, Alan Eichenberg, Ryan Erkfriz, Andrew Fischer, Alexis Gross, Presly Hone, Jeffrey Horodeczny, Grant Jobkar, Morgan Johnson, Alexandra Kalmbach, Kelly Kasbohm, Beau Kingsbury, Ellee Kladzyk, Matthew Layher, Alexandra Lobbestael, Jacob Mahan, Katrina McDowell, Joshua Miller, Daniel Mulcare, Brianna Neff, Caitlynne Odell, Andrew Rybarsky, Sarah Snead, Katrina Tobias, Anthony Trupiano, Philip Voegeding, Cevin Walker, Raven Webster, and Zachary Ysassi.

Sixth-graders with all "A's": Jason Alber, Inga Bamford, Marc Baron, Heather Black, Amanda Caldwell, Hannah Caszatt, Adam Colvia, Julie Fielder, Cheryl Garner, Jessica Gibbons, Kaitlan Greene, Emily Hassett, Katelyn Haynes, Jared Huber, James Hughes, Nathan Hyde, Amanda Kelly, George Kelly, Krista Kornexl, Danielle Lee, Nicole Mahony, Carolyn Meader, Amanda Mutchler, Ian Pendleton, Stephanie Preston,

Sixth-graders who achieved "B" honors: Zachary Albert, Alia Armstrong, Marlana Baker, Jeremy Bassett, Kenneth Bivens, Samuel Brown, Ian Burkhardt, Audrey Carey, William Cloke, Laura Coltre, Scott Conway, Jared Crawford, Kimberly Deacons, Bridget DeLucia, Charles Desautel, Brian Dettling, Robert Ford, Brittany Fusilier, Matthew Girbach, Justin Green, Joshua Guest, Breanne Haeussler, Katherine Harrison, Nicole Helfrich, Joshua Henschke, Caleb Knapp, Ryan Lannom, Kristie Litwin, Chelsey Lucas, Tessa McCosh, Skyler McDowell, Lindsay McMahon, Brian Neigebauer, Emily Noggle, Marissa Olmstead, Justine Owens, Kyler Ritter, Gabrielle Roller, Laura Rubio, Jarod Sawyer, Michael Schirka, Katelyn Sheler, and Alyssa Wiseman.

In the seventh grade, the following achieved all "A's": Constance Achtenberg, Bradley Alber, David Ball, Nicholas Ball, Samuel Billetteaux, John Crispin, Lauren Engle, Kevin Fielder, Brian Flahie, Kyle Gagneau, Hannah Gregerson, Amber Hubbard, Blake Jobkar, Sean Johnson, Alexander Kastanis, Jeremy Kratz, Ashley Lenhart, Elizabeth Little, Nicholas Loud, Jared Meeks, Jacob Neal, Jeremy Satterla, Madison Schaeffer, Gregory Schaible, Jason Terreault, Andrew Tindall, Zachary Vedlitz, and Lara Wagner.

Seventh-graders with "B" honors: Jamie Baird, Emily Bolan, Tarah Bondy, John Bortmas, Alexandra Brannock, Jonathan Braun, Cynthia Cabello, Andrew Clark, Weston Clark, Elizabeth Copeiland, Thomas Crawford, Alexandra Fairbanks, Kevin Fogelson, Ryan Galaska, Seth Goodell, Andrew Gumtow, Clay

Nicholas Ross, Danielle Schulze, Zachary Seguin, Megan Simmons, Katelyn Spring, Danielle Stahley, Lucas Sweet, Kimberly Ticknor, Frances Trupiano, Megan Visger, Allyson Way, Justin Welton, Carl Wharam, Danielle Winalis, Jennifer Wootke, Ashley Zigila, Christopher Zugel, and Heather Zugel.

Harvey, Travis Henry, Brandon Hone, Joshua Kasbohm, Samuel Kelly, Jessica Kirkland, Laura Krelau, Jake LaCross, Scott Lewis, Daniel Lobbestael, Stephanie Mackres, Emma McCosh, Brittany Melcher, Steven Mulcare, Travis Navarro, Alexander Parker-Finger, Crystal Poertner, Nathan Powers, Amanda Pratt, Brent Roberts, Maggie Suhr, Jaimee Tobias, Deanna Uch, Sarah Uphaus, Derrick Von Broda, Adam Weber, Adam Wheeler, Courtney White, and Stephen Wilson.

Eighth-graders on the "A" honor roll: Justin Baier, Nicholas Baier, Kiersten Bond, Steven Bush, Michael Coltre, Stacey Coval, Katelyn Gall, Jonathan Gibbons, Brian Guenther, Stephanie Haeussler, Craig Heilmann, Katelyn Hill, Ryan Kleinschmidt, Allison London, Rebecca Long, Emily McConnell, Daniel Murray, Kyle Neal, Maegan Payne, Emily Ray, Joshua Ritter, Samantha Smith, Holly Staten, Krista Strong, Aimee Werner, and Krystle Wilson.

Eighth grade students who achieved "B" honors: Larissa Adamus, Michael Ahrens, Alexandra Breilein, Nicholas Burkhardt, Ian Callaway, Darci Chrestensen, Travis Church, Levi Clark, Brent Coe, Melissa Cole, Steven Dettling, Elizabeth Dover, Lyndsey Ebersberger, Raymond Ederly, Laura Eisenhauer, Donald Ervin, Bradley Fiegel, Matthew Fusilier, Jason Gaal, Alanna Gehringer, Jesse Gehringer, Justin Hanewald, Jayne Helton, Julie Hinkley, Lauren Hone, Brittany Johnson, Zachary Johnson, Kristen Kinsey, Zach LaCross, Dustin Lee, Christopher Lilienthal, Joseph Mierzwa, Zachary Neal, Mist Neely, Brandon Osmundsen, Lynn Preston, Rachel Reasey, Devin Render, Kristina Schwab, Joshua Scott, Molly Sears, Amy Selecki, Michelle Shirk, Amber Siero, Danielle Simon, Ashley Slocum, Alexander Tallman, Aaron Thomas, Kyle Thomas, Joey Vigilanti, Daniel Warner, Alexandria Watson, Sawna Weakley, Martin Wilson, and Sara Wootke.

by Wexford's representatives.

The village's planner, John Enos of Carlisle-Wortman, also gave his own review of Wexford's final site plan, giving the developer a total of 34 items to address that will be discussed at the December meeting.

Also at the December meeting, engineering consultants TetraTech MPS will present an independent review on site plan requirements for utilities.

The village planning commission also met last night for its first working session with the planner and village council members, to review the General Development Plan.

After the holiday season, the commission plans a vision fair to elicit public input on the future development plans for the village.

"Stay tuned," Sutton said.

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Eighth-graders learn about health careers

■ Chelsea hospital staff member speaks about career pathways.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Students in eighth grade at Nellie Ackerson Middle School recently heard a talk by Ray Fattel of Chelsea Community Hospital on careers in health care.

Fattel, a respiratory therapist at Chelsea Hospital, spoke to the students about careers in respiratory, physical, occupational and speech therapies, nursing, x-ray/imaging, and other fields in which the children were interested. Included in his talk was information on the educational requirements for the careers and the kinds of experience employers look for in filling the positions.

"The students asked great questions and generally were interested in hearing about health careers," Fattel said. "I was very pleased to see such enthusiasm in a field in which I have spent the greater portion of my life."

"There's nothing like helping someone work through a health challenge, and I think that came through to the students."

Doreen Shirey, guidance counselor at the middle school, is spearheading the school's Career Pathways effort to help students understand the options they have for careers after graduation.

"We hope that by gathering the important information and making it available for our students, we will help guide them to fields where they will feel comfortable and be able to make a difference," Shirey said.

The pathways program also helps students start thinking and preparing for the education they need for various careers.

Shirey contacted Chelsea Community Hospital and requested the visit, which couldn't have been better timed, said Becky Pazkowski, Director of Marketing and Development at the hospital.

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JUNKYARD

Continued from Page 1-A

Russell has stated in the past that because up to 50 percent by weight of the trailers is not recyclable, the junkyard is subject to DEQ rules governing solid waste disposal facilities and not local zoning ordinances. C&L is licensed as an auto junkyard, which is permitted under current zoning ordinances.

Ron Mann, Manchester Township supervisor, adds that there is a legal technicality involved in operating a junkyard full of mobile homes.

"Mobile homes are classified as vehicles as far as taxation is concerned," he said. "If the junkyard standard is cars and trucks, there's a legal question regarding mobile homes."

Examining a township map, Mann said C&L owns separate

parcels of 10 and 12 acres, and has built a road accessing the rear of the property, increasing the amount of usable property to 14 to 15 acres. Only 12 acres are zoned commercial, he said.

Mann says the DEQ is keeping the township updated by providing them with copies of all letters sent between the two parties. But beyond that, he said, there was not much the township could do.

"The DEQ has more enforcement power than we do," he said. "Therefore, we're supporting them in terms of their efforts to get (C&L) to come into compliance with state laws."

"What they (C&L) say in that regard will determine what we do next," said Russell. "If they don't comply with what we want them to do, then we'll file for criminal enforcement."

As yet, no fines have been levied, and no new deadline has

been established for compliance.

Russell said he thinks C&L has removed as many as two truckloads of tires to date, and must have a net reduction of three trailers per week "until such time they are in compliance."

Despite the disagreements, Kind says the ongoing process of complying with the DEQ has been amicable. He said the parts-recycling business has been good, and he said he has even fielded buyer interest in the operation.

But he says the clean-up process is a slow one.

"Before I can move (the trailers), I've got to get releases from the bank and apply for abandoned titles," he said. And that all takes time.

"The DEQ wants things done, but they don't realize they're part of the state, too," he said.

HOLIDAY

Continued from Page 6-A

The museum and Greenfield village are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Combined admission for the two is \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors, and \$12 for youth. Visit www.henryfordmuseum.com for directions, ticket information, and more.

3D Mania, Mysteries of Ancient Egypt, and Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure are playing until the end of the year in the IMAX theater. Tickets for the theater alone are \$10 adults, \$8.50 youth and seniors. Call (313) 271-1570 for the latest show times and for more information.

Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum

The Hands-on Museum provides an interactive opportunity for children of all ages to learn about the world around them.

Special exhibits and activities are always passing through, and whether you want to stand inside a giant bubble, climb a wall, or touch real fossils and dinosaur bones, this is the place for you!

The main entrance is located at 220 East Ann Street, and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon until 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, students with ID, and seniors.

Detroit Zoo

The new exhibit "Arctic Ring of Life" opened in October, offering visitors a close encounter with polar bears, Arctic fox, snowy owls, harbor seal, a Grey seal and a Harp seal. A 70-foot clear tunnel passes through the exhibit, where families can watch the animals

Displays within the exhibit illustrate the relationship between the Inuit people and wildlife of the Arctic.

The Arctic Ring of Life is located within the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak, and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No additional admission to the Arctic Ring of Life is charged. Regular Zoo admission rates are: \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 students and seniors, and \$4.50 children 2-11 years of age.

Frankenmuth

Michigan's "Little Bavaria" is perfect for a family day-trip or weekend outing.

For more information or events in Frankenmuth, visit the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce/Convention & Visitor Bureau web site at www.frankenmuth.org.

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11400 Westland (South of Ten Mile Rd.)
Green Road Eastlake Commons
25860 Green Road (on corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)
Troy Oak Mall (248) 389-1433
Westland Plaza Center (248) 373-8080 (Between 10th and 11th) Open Sunday During the Sale

Outstate:
Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.) Open Sunday During the Sale
Okemos, Meridian Mall (517) 349-4088

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• Manchester Chapel

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• Jackson District Library Brooklyn Branch

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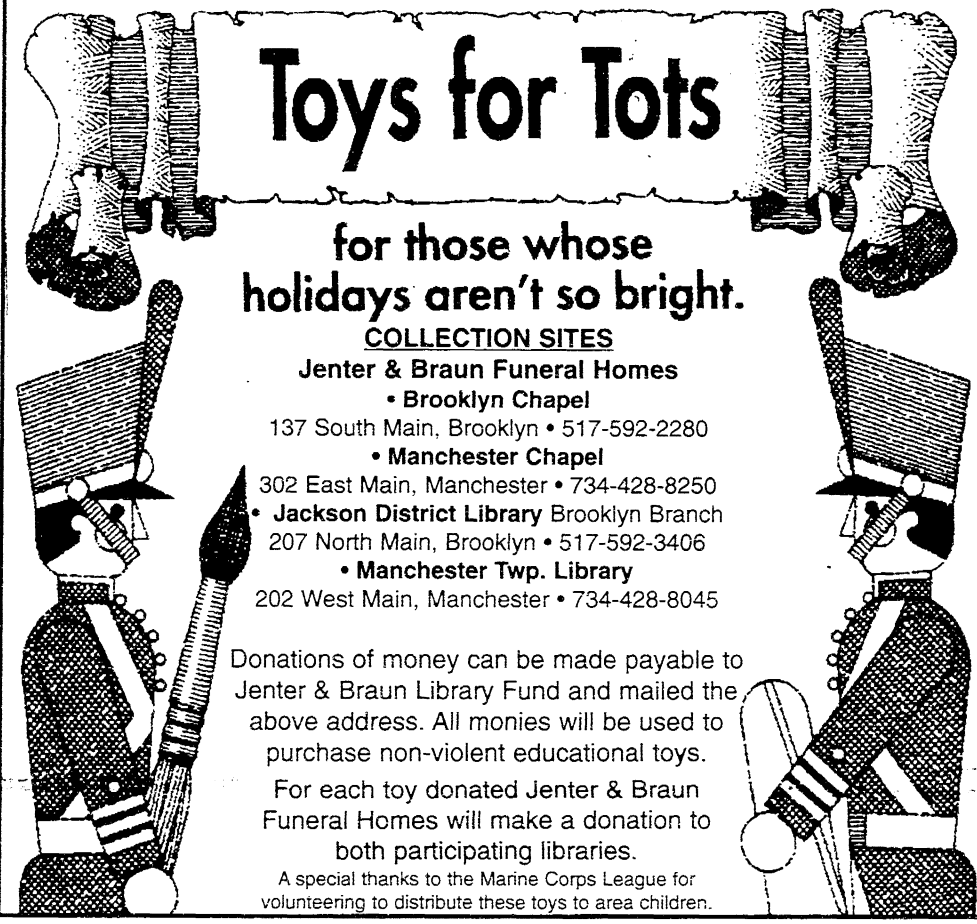
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Donations of money can be made payable to Jenter & Braun Library Fund and mailed to the above address. All monies will be used to purchase non-violent educational toys.

For each toy donated Jenter & Braun Funeral Homes will make a donation to both participating libraries.

A special thanks to the Marine Corps League for volunteering to distribute these toys to area children.



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Chelsea Community Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center

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1999 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 Ext Cab 4WD Long Box	
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1998 Chevrolet S-10 2WD	
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3.8L, V6, heated leather seats, sunroof	Sale Price!! \$17,995
1998 Oldsmobile Silhouette	
Seven passenger seating w/integrated child seat	\$11,900
1997 Pontiac Grand AM SE	
V6 engine, 4-door, under 60K miles	\$7,995
1997 Chevrolet Blazer LT 4WD	
Heated leather seats, CD, very clean	\$9,995

1/2 ton, 3/4 ton, Reg or Ext cab, sedans, coupes or SUVs - we have many more to choose from in all price ranges. Come over and see us today and let us find a vehicle to suit your needs!

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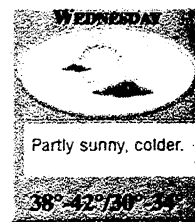
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ACCUWEATHER® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Ann Arbor	42	31	43	34	47	34	45	32
Barre Creek	40	30	41	32	44	34	44	34
Battle City	42	30	40	33	42	34	44	34
Coldwater	40	31	44	34	47	37	44	32
Dearborn	44	32	47	37	49	37	46	30
Detroit	46	32	50	36	52	38	46	29
Grand Rapids	41	30	42	35	43	34	43	34
Holland	42	31	44	36	47	37	45	35
Jackson	40	29	41	33	46	35	45	32
Kalamazoo	40	29	42	34	43	35	43	36
Lansing	42	27	41	33	45	32	44	32
Livonia	40	31	42	35	46	34	45	32
Midland	40	31	41	33	43	34	44	35
Muskegon	41	32	41	35	43	36	44	37
Owosso	40	29	41	33	44	33	45	29
Pontiac	41	33	43	38	46	36	47	33
Port Huron	39	30	43	32	44	33	47	29
Saginaw	44	30	40	32	42	34	44	32
Sturgis	41	30	43	35	45	37	45	39
Toronto	32	30	38	34	38	34	40	26
Traverse City	41	33	42	34	42	34	43	33
Warren	44	34	47	39	50	38	47	29
Wausau	41	31	38	31	39	28	38	31

All maps, forecasts and data provided by
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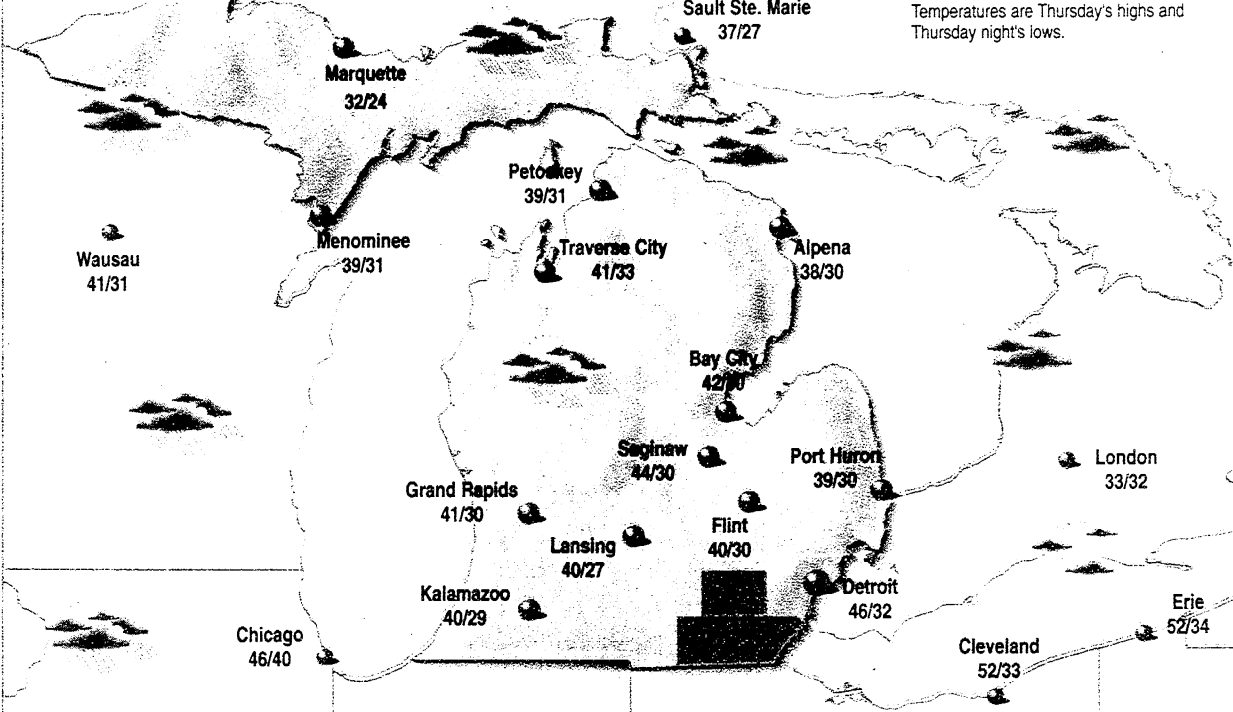
NATIONAL ROUNDUP

	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Abilene	68	42	68	43	66	47	65	51
Albuquerque	62	36	58	34	54	34 sh	48	28 sh
Amarillo	54	32	55	31	54	35	60	37 sh
Billings	48	29	45	26	38	21	35	18
Bismarck	38	26	43	21	36	18	35	24
Boise	50	32	44	28	44	30	43	17
Casper	46	28	44	22	40	20	36	16
Cedar Rapids	44	30	46	29	43	29	43	33
Cheyenne	50	28	46	24	40	20	32	20
Colorado Springs	50	29	48	22	50	28	54	33
Columbia	47	36	50	36	51	36	51	42
Dallas	66	44	66	46	68	48	68	53
Denver	54	30	52	24	46	20	40	14
Des Moines	40	32	38	24	34	20	45	36
El Paso	54	30	50	37 sh	49	37	49	32
Evans	64	48	64	50	64	48	62	44
Fresno	64	41	62	36	45	35	46	31
Garden City	41	31	42	36	43	29	45	33
Grand Island	52	30	48	25	43	29	51	34
Grand Junction	44	30	46	27	48	29 sh	47	36
Great Falls	43	29	43	23	38	17	34	13
Greeley	46	24	49	18	46	25	49	34
Houston	70	48	74	52	73	54	73	56
Kansas City	56	38	54	36	54	36	51	41
Las Vegas	70	47	68	47	64	45	62	40
Lincoln	50	32	50	26	46	30	51	34
Miami	78	65	80	66	80	66	79	64

	Thursday			Friday			Saturday			Sunday		
City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Minneapolis	44	30	sh	40	26	sn	38	22	sf	38	24	pc
Minot	33	22	c	37	24	c	34	21	c	32	26	c
North Platte	52	25	c	48	18	c	46	24	c	52	28	pc
Oklahoma City	62	39	c	60	38	pc	54	40	pc	61	46	c
Omaha	52	34	c	48	34	c	48	32	pc	47	35	s
Phoenix	78	56	s	76	52	pc	72	48	pc	66	46	sh
Pierre	48	30	c	45	25	c	47	23	c	44	30	c
Portland	52	44	r	52	42	sh	50	40	pc	50	42	pc
Rapid City	46	26	c	45	19	c	42	19	c	41	30	c
Reno	58	33	sh	54	32	c	52	29	c	48	13	s
Rosewell	52	36	c	67	36	pc	66	48	pc	62	36	c
Salt Lake City	52	36	c	48	28	c	48	28	c	62	36	c
San Angelo	67	40	pc	69	42	c	69	45	s	68	50	c
San Antonio	71	48	s	75	51	s	73	54	pc	73	57	c
San Francisco	62	52	c	64	54	pc	62	52	c	62	48	pc
Santa Fe	51	29	pc	52	27	pc	52	27	pc	50	32	c
Seattle	54	44	r	52	40	sh	50	38	pc	50	36	sh
Sioux Falls	44	26	sh	40	23	sn	41	26	pc	40	29	pc
Spokane	43	31	sh	41	28	c	38	27	c	36	16	c
Springfield	50	34	pc	50	36	c	49	34	pc	50	41	s
St. Paul	44	31	sh	42	27	sn	42	23	sf	39	29	pc
Tucson	78	46	s	76	48	sh	70	44	c	66	40	sh
Tulsa	56	39	pc	60	37	pc	54	40	s	60	47	pc
Washington	50	36	s	54	42	c	52	44	c	56	36	pc
Wichita	56	36	c	56	34	c	52	34	pc	57	41	c
Whitehouse	33	18	c	28	11	c	29	16	c	28	5	sn

Weather (w): **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK



Shown is Thursday's weather.
Temperatures are Thursday's highs and
Thursday night's lows.

REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	28
Noon Friday	34
Noon Saturday	38
Noon Sunday	36
Noon Monday	34
Noon Tuesday	40
Noon Wednesday	36

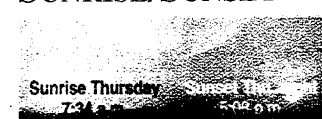
UV INDEX THUR.

1
▼
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10





1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate;
8-9, high; 10- very high

Friday	1 minimal
Saturday	1 minimal
Sunday	1 minimal
Monday	2 minimal
Tuesday	1 minimal
Wednesday	2 minimal

SUNRISE/SUNSET



MOON PHASES

	First	Full	Last	New
				
	Nov 22	Nov 30	Dec 7	Dec 14
Moonrise Thursday				1:38 p.m.
Moonset Thursday				11:59 p.m.
Moonrise Friday				2:05 p.m.
Moonset Friday				none
Moonrise Saturday				2:29 p.m.
Moonset Saturday				12:59 a.m.
Moonrise Sunday				2:52 p.m.
Moonset Sunday				1:59 a.m.



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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Wednesday, November 21, 2001

1-B

Cascades conference holds summit on sportsmanship

■ Students from eight districts discuss team work with other kids

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A Cascades Conference summit last month gave 12 Manchester athletes an opportunity to stretch their thinking and learn more about what "sportsmanship" and "teamwork" really mean.

Two students, one male and one female from each grade seven through 12, rotated through three sessions during the day to discuss different aspects of sportsmanship.

"The sessions covered team building, 'win as much as you can,' and what sportsmanship really is," Manchester Athletic Director Wes Gall said.

The day at Spring Arbor College also included a keynote speaker to tie things up at the close of the day.

Each of the eight schools in the Cascades Conference brought in 12 students.

Manchester students participating were seventh-graders Brent Roberts and Brittany Melcher; eighth-grade representatives were Zach LaCross and Darci Chrestensen. High school students Brett Melcher and Megan Kanta represented the freshman class, while sophomores Jordan Tallman and Sydni Johnson,

juniors David Evilsizer and Elizabeth Okey and seniors Beau Bergner and Sheila Staffeld rounded out the group.

"The goal is to share with the kids the importance of sportsmanship," Gall said. "Being from within the student body, the information can be shared student-to-student."

The concept also extended from teams to teams, focusing on sportsmanship between competing schools.

The groups identified not only positive sportsmanship on the field, but the negative aspects the coaches would like to get off the field or court. Gall and bus driver and parent Jim Sewell attended sessions along with the students.

Brett Melcher said that the day was "pretty cool," and a good idea.

"We worked on complimenting others, as well as developing teamwork," he said. "I wish they could come to our school and do this for everyone, kind of like Challenge Day."

"It is hard to go back and try to teach our classmates all that we learned."

Sydni Johnson said that to her, the most valuable part of the day was getting to know kids from other schools.

"We learned a lot about working as a team," she added.

One of the most memorable

sessions mentioned by the students was called "Win As Much As You Can."

"You have eight kids in a cluster, and within their cluster they try to win as much as they can in a game, either as a team or as an individual," Gall explained. "Sometimes that costs them points. You have to decide whether you're going to play as a team or for yourself."

"Are we a team or are we a group of individuals? I really like that particular session because it helps the kids to understand a little bit about themselves."

Bergner said that the biggest benefit of attending the conference for him was in how he perceived other teams competitively.

"I made some friends that day," he said. "I can see them now as playing to have a good time, not just as fierce competitors."

"It was really cool to actually talk one-to-one with each other, and see how people really were."

Bergner, who is playing football and baseball in his senior year, said that he believes this activity will make a difference in his next season of play.

"We'll probably talk a lot," he said.

Dave Evilsizer said that the day definitely made a difference in how he looks at other schools and individuals within the

teams.

"I think it will help," he said. "After you've talked to (the other kids), you feel differently."

Freshman Megan Kanta also said the day was a worthwhile investment of her time.

"It was fun," she said. "Seeing people you didn't know, it will make them more real to me when I see them in competition."

Kanta is a member of this year's district champion equestrian team and also hopes to play softball and run track in the spring, if possible.

In the team building session, another memorable activity mentioned by some of the students, the kids were forced to work together to achieve a goal.

"They learned if one person doesn't hold up their end, it makes a significant difference in the end result," Gall said. "We discussed how successful the team can be if everyone works together, and how important leadership is."

"It was a good thing," said senior Sheila Staffeld. "We did a lot of team building."

As a captain for this year's softball team, Staffeld said that she will promote good sportsmanship on the team and hopes to spread it to the fans as well.

"We talked about sportsmanship among the fans at the sum-

mit," she added. "We hope that players will talk to their parents about being good sports, too, and being positive."

Staffeld said she gained more respect for her fellow players, regardless of what school they attend.

"It's just friendly competition—it's just a game," she said.

Gall said that in his session the students worked to try to identify positive sportsmanship on the field or on the court.

"Helping someone up; kneeling until a player can get up; shaking hands after a game," he said. "All of these are examples of good sportsmanship."

"We also identified some negative aspects of athletics. We brought in some ways to try and build up sportsmanship."

Although the competitive part of sports is always important, Gall said it is also important to recognize that when one team wins, another loses.

"It's the nature of the game," he said. "The winner needs to be a little bit humble."

Gall added that many of the students at the summit admitted that it bothers them when parents and other fans display poor sportsmanship in the stands.

"It was good that they had a chance to voice that," he said. "We talked a lot about those

things, and the kinds of positive things that parents and fans can do during the game."

"To me, this was a really good session," Gall said. "It's one I'd like to take all the kids to."

"But you figure by the time your seventh-graders get

through, you've got at least 12 more kids who have gone through the program, and can be a good influence on teammates and on others."

"Sportsmanship is something people give a lot of verbiage to, but they don't always put it in place, it can't always agree what it is," he said. "Sometimes sportsmanship gives a different look from different people."

"It's our job to keep our team fired up playing positive ball, with our positive chants to them," Gall continued.

The students discussed that they don't need to dwell on the negative, as it tends to simply fire up the other team.

"I've seen games turn just nasty because the crowd has been nasty," Gall said. "I have a poster in my office that reminds me of this: 'The problem with sportsmanship is you have to lose to prove it.'"

"Winners always are good sports. A loser has to prove it. You'll only be called a poor sport if you do something negative."



Johnson



Bergner



Staffeld



Melcher



Kanta



Evilsizer

Task forces tackle Washtenaw County waste problem

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

■ Plan to cut down on waste, build up recycling programs.

Dealing with the issue of waste management is always difficult, but Washtenaw County Public Works is taking strides to make recycling easier for everyone.

On Nov. 8, two newly assembled teams convened for a presentation on the current status of waste management in Washtenaw County, and received an introduction to some of the goals for the county's future.

The two teams, the Intergovernmental Program Task Force and the Commercial/Industrial Program Task Force, are charged with creating a long-term plan to ensure all citizens of Washtenaw County have easy access to recycling and waste reduction programs.

The task forces were created as a result of the county's solid waste management plan, which mandates the upgrade and streamlining of current programs in order to handle the rapid growth in the county.

The Intergovernmental Program Task Force is made up of representatives from township, village and city governments. This team will focus on the residential sector, aiming to decrease waste production and increase recycling, while battling the rising costs and the closing of drop-off stations that make

recycling difficult.

With similar goals, the Commercial/Industrial Program Task Force will target the commercial and industrial sectors. Members represent a variety of interests including the retail and manufacturing industries, waste/recycling hauler, and an environmental interest group.

Currently, nearly two-thirds of the waste produced in Washtenaw County comes from the commercial and industrial sectors, with the majority of that waste from the retail and manufacturing industries. However, only a third of the \$850,200 dedicated to the solid waste program goes towards efforts in the commercial/industrial sector. A total of \$80,000 is directed specifically at commercial recycling programs, such as the "Waste Knot" awards and waste auditing services, and no funds are directed specifically towards efforts in the industrial sector. Thus, examining funding options and priorities will be a main concern of this task force.

The result of the task force meetings will be the development of an action plan in the next 12 months, which will then be submitted for approval by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend and provide input at the meetings, which will be held every second Thursday of the month. More information is available on the internet at www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/eis/iptf_citf.html.

Holiday Waste Reduction Tips

'Tis the season for holiday feasts, Christmas trees and presents from Santa.

But the holiday season can also bring the creation of a tremendous amount of waste. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority offers these tips to reduce waste, celebrate with reusable materials and recycle the holidays away!

Food waste reduction

- Do not prepare excess food—cook only what will be eaten at the meal.
- Compost as much of your food waste as possible.
- Donate excess food to organizations that can distribute it.

Gift wrap waste reduction

- Try reusable gift bags that can be enjoyed over and over in the years to come.
- Reuse wrapping paper, ribbons and gift boxes, and recycle those that are torn or soiled.
- Wrap gifts in the Sunday morning comics and then recycle the paper.
- Reuse brown paper grocery bags as gift wrapping by decorating with colorful ribbons and bows.
- Reuse holiday cards as nametags on gifts.
- Donate old or unused toys to service organizations.

Decoration waste reduction

- Decorate your home with nature's treasures, such as pinecones, greens and holly.
- Consider switching to an artificial tree which can be stored and reused in years to come.
- Make decorations from used materials such as cloth or paper scraps.
- Use decorations that can be saved and reused from year to year.

Recycling locations:

Manchester Village: WWRA offers curbside recycling each Tuesday within the village, please place bins out by 7:30 a.m.

Manchester Township: Drop off center at Manchester Market, 455 W. Main St., served by WWRA

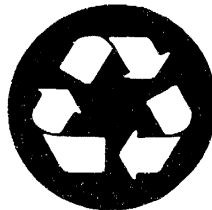
Bridgewater Township: Drop off center at Bridgewater Depot, 8994 E. Austin Rd., Bridgewater. Served by WWRA

Freedom Township: Drop off center at Freedom Town Hall, 11508 E. Pleasant Lake Rd. Served by Ann Arbor Recycle.

Sharon Township: G.E. Wacker, Inc., 9050 M-52. Served by Ann Arbor Recycle.

Newspapers, junk mail, magazines, catalogs, paperback books, phone books, office paper, corrugated cardboard, boxboard, paper bags, plastic bottles, glass bottles, tin and aluminum cans can be recycled at WWRA locations.

The WWRA collects and recovers waste oil to heat the processing facility. This unique program not only cuts down on hazardous waste, it also saves energy. WWRA accepts used motor, hydraulic, transmission, gear lube and fuel oils for recycling. These oils may be dropped off at the WWRA recycling facility at 8025 Werkner Road in Chelsea, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motor oil also can be taken to Bridgewater Tire, 8409 Boettner Rd.



AAA offers helpful tips for winter driving safety

Old Man Winter is about to set in for his annual stay.

But drivers still have plenty of time to get their motors ready for the worst weather he might have to offer.

Between the snow and the cold, December 2000 was a month many Michigan motorists would rather forget.

On Dec. 11 the blizzard began, dumping up to 18 inches of snow in some parts of the state, followed by more snow and a big chill that resulted in more than 100,000 calls for emergency road service over one four-week period.

Although last winter's blast caught some car owners by surprise, the good news is that this year drivers still have plenty of time to prepare.

For motorists who prefer to

perform their own preventive maintenance, here is AAA Michigan's 12-point Winter Car Care checklist:

- Check for loose battery cables and corroded terminals. Terminals can be cleaned with a wire brush dipped in baking soda and water.
- Check the antifreeze strength in the radiator overflow reservoir with a hydrometer. Antifreeze should be clean, at the proper level and provide protection to 36 degrees below zero.
- Check the oil level with the dipstick. Check the owner's manual for the intervals between changes and for the recommended SAE viscosity.
- Keep the brake fluid level within a quarter-inch from the top of the reservoir.

Although last winter's blast caught some car owners by surprise, the good news is that this year drivers still have plenty of time to prepare.

- Follow directions in the owner's manual for power steering fluid. If fluid is needed, add slowly to avoid overfilling.
- The car should be on level ground in park position with the emergency brake set and engine running when checking the automatic transmission fluid. Then check the fluid level with the dipstick.
- Inspect the serpentine belts for excessive cracks, fraying and glazing. Check hoses for cracks, bulges, leaks and loose clamps. Replace as needed.
- Hold the air filter up to a light. If you can't see light through it, replace it.
- Keep the windshield washer

fluid tank filled with solvent.

- Replace windshield wipers if they are split, leave streaks or skip.

- Make sure the lights and turn/lane change signals work. Replace bulbs as necessary.

- Inspect tire tread wear and maintain proper air pressure indicated in the owner's manual. Check air pressure with a gauge when tires are cold.

A 12-point inspection can also save gas. And if retail gas prices close in on \$2 a gallon next year like they did early this summer, the savings could be significant.

Proper tire inflation contributes greatly to overall fuel economy. Under-inflated tires can cost motorists one or two miles per gallon and every pound per square inch of tire under-inflation wastes 4 million

gallons of gas per day in the United States, according to the Department of Energy.

Dirty air filters increase fuel consumption by as much as 10 percent. Use premium, multi-grade oils to improve your fuel economy and be sure to change your oil every 3,000 miles.

More handy tips for better mileage from AAA include:

- Slow down. Traveling at 55 mph instead of 55 can use up to 17 percent more fuel.

- Use cruise control when possible, especially on highways. A steady, maintained speed improves gas mileage.

- Travel light. Every 200 pounds of excess weight reduces your gas mileage by 1 mile per gallon.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

As this Thanksgiving Day approaches, we are thankful for so many things. Family, friends and so far, peace in our towns and cities. We are more watchful and notice that noises may alarm us that are sudden. It's maybe a good thing we are a little jumpy. I think we are all more careful and attentive than before. These things don't happen to Americans, is what we used to believe. At least not on our own ground! And, not since the attack on Hawaii so many years ago.

On this day with families let us thank our Maker and enjoy this special day. There will be no senior meal on this special day, see you next week.

Saturday: Those who have signed up for the trip to Motor City will leave the center at 7:55 a.m.

Monday: A trip to Turkeyville is planned, and you who have signed up will leave at 9:45 a.m. Enjoy the day!

Tuesday: Today is ham which is fixed by cook Sue Miller and Tod Armentrout. We love this and thanks to both of you again! These meals are varied and nutritious and we urge all who are 55 or older in our area to join us each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in Emanuel UCC's dining room. Cost is still just \$3.25 (where can you get a full meal with dessert and coffee for that price?). And we have fun with our table mates. You will enjoy the good food and fun. Come join us, we will have fun with you, too! Just first get your reservation in to either Kelly at 428-8359 ahead, or to Tod on meal days between 9 and 10 a.m. at 428-7630.

POLICE BLOTTER

Malicious Destruction of Property

On Oct. 8, Deputy Marcus Kirby investigated a complaint of malicious destruction of property to the old village hall on Clinton Street. The complainant advised Kirby that a young male subject had been observed several times kicking at the brick wall near the steps.

The wall had crumbled after repeated kicking, causing \$800 in damages. The 14-year-old suspect was served with a trespass notice.

Assault and Battery

On Oct. 22, Deputy Kevin Deacons was called to a complaint of an assault at the Village Mart Mobil station on Ann Arbor Hill.

The 18-year-old female suspect admitted to pulling the 17-year-old victim from a vehicle by her hair, hitting her head on the doorframe, and kicking her repeatedly.

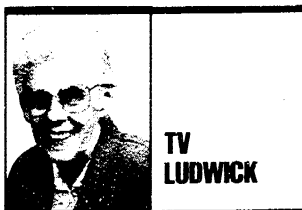
The case has been sent to the prosecutor for review.

Stolen Property

On Nov. 5, the parent of a sixth-grade student reported a French horn stolen from the band room at Manchester Middle School, valued at more than \$1,000. The instrument had disappeared sometime between Oct. 30 and the time of the report. Sgt. Dieter Heren took the report. There are no suspects and the case currently is inactive.

Violation of Parole/ Marijuana possession

On Nov. 5, Deputy Cindy Flint



TV LUDWICK

If you can, imagine the fellow who serves your meat and gives you extra meat, or as a joke gives me a piece of meat that you can barely see! "Is that enough?" he asks, with that grin of his and maybe more is no larger than the first try. We do have fun - thanks, Tod.

After all this good food and fellowship, it peps you up to help at the center on Work Day.

Thursday: Holy smoke, another month gone! This morning from 11 'til noon, our loyal volunteer Mae Sellers will be on hand to take your blood pressure. We have the greatest group of volunteers, thanks to all. Then, pork chops and kraut will be dished out and how we love this treat! Come, one and all.

On Thursday the 15th, a lot was going on in the dining room at Emanuel. Nurses and helpers from Michigan Visiting Nurses Association were present, giving flu shots to 64 area folks. We enjoyed Debbie Kelly, with whom we talked. Other flu clinics are available and will be held in our area for those 18 years and older, check your church listings or the Enterprise. Get those shots! Debbie Kelly's phone number is 429-2336 for more information.

Christmas past at Waterloo Farm

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Before there were malls and downtowns, before there were catalogs arriving daily in the mail, before there was the Home Shopping Network, Christmas was celebrated, family-style, with lively music, festive decorations, and heavenly aromas filling the house.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, visitors to Waterloo Farm Museum will have the opportunity to experience Christmas just like 1880s families in rural Michigan did when they visit "Herbs and Spices of Christmas Past." The farm will welcome visitors from 12 to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$1.

Natural decorations of dried herbs, spices, flowers, nuts, cedar and pine will set the scene in the downstairs rooms of the house, with costumed guides detailing the activities which might have taken place in each room for a Victorian Christmas.

Music from the parlor melodeon, with a special dulcimer performance on Sunday, will entertain as long-ago days on a Michigan wilderness farm are revived.

Community input bears fruit

■ School board saw recommended building plans on Monday

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

At Monday's meeting of the Board of Education, the latest drawing of the proposed new high school were unveiled.

The architects have created this as a first recommendation to the board as a result of the community working committee's input at its Oct. 29 issue.

The building was recommended as a two-story structure to provide the most space for future expansion. The recommendation is a first draft and will be subject to the board's instruction.

The district also recently learned from the drain commissioner that a county-owned drain does cross the Gourley property. This information has been provided to the school's mechanical engineers and the wetland experts, and may provide a long-term solution to some of the property wetland situation.

Finance Director Theresa Schenk said that maps provided by the drain commission indicate that the school district will be the primary property owner affected by any special assessments to repair the drain.

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In the warm farm kitchen, seasonal treats will simmer on the stove, lending their own special scent to the house, reviving memories of the family life that once occupied this historic farmstead.

Visitors will be welcomed with hot, spiced cider and cookies in the Log House, decorated as it would have been in the 1850s before the family moved into the bigger farmhouse. The gift shop will offer stocking stuffers and gifts reminiscent of

the "olden days"—books, handmade toys and soaps, candles and other wonderful things. Freshly baked goods will be for sale, as well as a new feature this year: wreaths, swags, and garlands made of fresh greenery.

Local authors Deanna and Alan Malan's children's book, *The Friendly Spinning Wheel*, will be available. The setting for this historical book is the Waterloo Farm in the 1880s.

Individuals and families of all

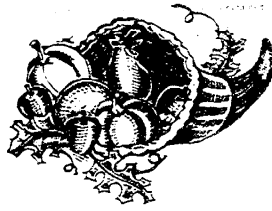
ages will enjoy this visit to Christmas past. Waterloo Farm Museum is reached from I-94 by going north on Clear Lake Road into Waterloo Village, then three miles north on Waterloo-Munith Road. It can also be reached by taking M-52 north from I-94 to Waterloo Road (left), and following the signs to the farm.

For more information, call (734) 426-9135 or (517) 596-2254, or visit the website: <http://scs.k12.mi.us/~waterloo>.

Going Once...



The annual benefit auction for the Manchester co-op preschool was held on Nov. 11 in the Emanuel Church gym. Preschool president Linda Herrst acted as auctioneer. Donations from local businesses and parents of preschoolers included toys, tickets to local sporting and artistic events, artwork, household goods, foods and more. The event raised more than \$4,000 for the preschool. Pictured is Kari Newman with a Big Bird piñata donated by Leah Korth.

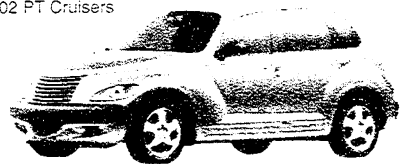


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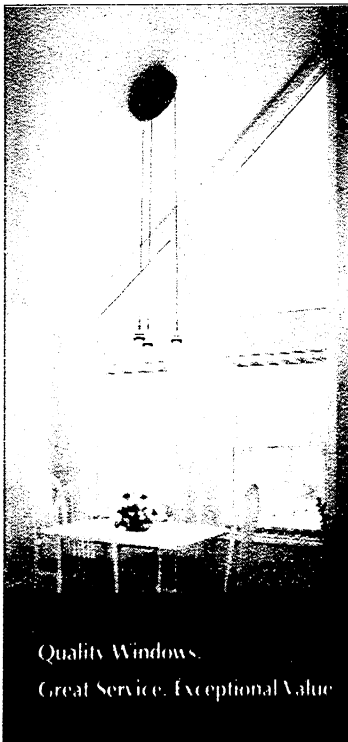
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State legislators re-draw district lines for 2002 election

By Renee Lapham Collins
Heritage Newspapers

In politics—as in life itself—nothing is forever, a caveat with a definition within the framework of Michigan's newly-drawn legislative maps.

It's called "re-districting," and it happens throughout the country as lawmakers analyze decennial census data and reconfigure the topography of representative government.

As a result, many of Michigan's 110 state legislators will be facing new challenges in the 2002 election, including Rep. Gene DeRossett, now in his second 2-year term.

For DeRossett, the newly-drawn district maps mean upward of 60 percent of his district will be brand new territory for him.

"This new district is very similar to what the district looked

like before 1990, when Margaret O'Connor was in the legislature," said DeRossett.

He commented that the district has "been very friendly to me," and said he is looking forward to meeting new people.

DeRossett will represent the newly-recreated 52nd District, now the bailiwick of Rep. John Hansen. In addition to the city of Saline, the village of Manchester, and Lodi and Bridge-water townships, DeRossett will add Lyndon, Dexter, Webster, Northfield Ann Arbor, Sylvan, Lima, Scio, Sharon, Freedom, and Manchester townships to his district, as well as the villages of Chelsea and Dexter.

"CHELSEA and Dexter are not too much different than Saline and Manchester," said DeRossett. "And this is the first time in many years that part of



Rep. Gene DeRossett

Ann Arbor has been in the district."

Rep. Chris Kolb remains in

the 53rd District, which encompasses all of Ann Arbor. Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick, who also sat on the legislature's Redistricting and Elections committee, remains in the 54th District—Salem, Superior, Ypsilanti, and Augusta townships and the city of Ypsilanti; and Rep. Randy Richardville continues in the 56th District, which encompasses London, Exeter, Ash, Berlin, Frenchtown, Raisinville, Ida, Monroe, and La Salle townships and the city of Monroe.

The 52nd District now will include all of Washtenaw County except for Pittsfield Township, Saline Township, and York Township. Prior to the redistricting, DeRossett represented the southern portion of Washtenaw along with parts of Monroe and Lenawee counties.

The newly-created 55th District will include Pittsfield,

Saline, and York townships, as well as the city of Milan, the villages of Dundee and Petersburg, and Milan, Dundee, Summerfield, Whiteford, Bedford, and Erie townships. DeRossett previously represented most of these communities as well as Macon Township in Lenawee County, but that has become part of the 57th District, represented by Doug Spade of Adrian.

DeRossett said that as of Nov. 11, the redrawn district maps would be cast in stone, at least for the next decade.

"Everything will be official once the period for any court challenge is over," said

DeRossett. "We don't expect to have any challenges because this map has been accepted throughout the state."

SEVERAL residents of the newly-drawn 55th District have indicated an interest in seeking election to the Michigan House, but none have made an official announcement.

DeRossett acknowledged that he has spoken with a number of people about the new district, but has no plans to support any single candidate.

"I'm chairing the House campaign committee for the 2002 election and I won't be endorsing any candidate," he commented.

"We don't expect to have any challenges because this map has been accepted throughout the state."

— Gene DeRossett

Exercise can relieve stress, anxiety

The day after the terrorist attacks, Karen Bell turned off her television, wiped her tears and laced up her running shoes.

"I was feeling so much sorrow, fear, frustration and anger that I thought I was going to burst," said the 38-year-old San Diego resident, who normally walks or runs several times a week. "I had to do something to burn it off, to release some of those emotions."

Bell was on the right track, say fitness experts.

"Exercise is the best form of stress release. It's the other side of the stress equation," said Richard Cotton, exercise physiologist and spokesman for the American Council on Exercise.

"During stress, our bodies experience those fight-or-flight physical changes — an increase in heart rate, blood pressure and adrenaline. Exercise helps resolve those stress responses and calms us."

Bell used to have her regular running route along the beach all to herself that morning. She was surprised to find she had lots of company.

There were other runners and power walkers, couples walking hand-in-hand staring out at the ocean, and others gliding silently through the slow movements of Tai chi.

"Everyone was trying to work it off in their own way," she said.

While many health clubs say business was slow the first couple of days after the attacks, it didn't take long for people to head back to the gym.

"Workouts are back up to normal or even superseding," said Dave Garfinkel, exercise physiologist and chairman for Workout for Life Health Clubs in San Diego's North County. "I think people are looking for any way to release stress and feel better."

According to health care experts, the two most common ailments afflicting people since the attacks are mild depression and sleep disorders.

"Exercise is way better than a pill for those kind of things," said Dr. Mark Bracker, director of sports medicine at the University of California, San Diego. "It helps people sleep

better and feel more relaxed, naturally."

Studies have shown that too much stress can impair the body's immune system, increasing the risk of everything from colds and flu to migraine headaches, heart attacks and stroke.

Nobody's exactly sure how exercise reduces stress. It's the endorphins and other natural stress relievers that are produced with sustained aerobic output. Others credit the well-documented cardiovascular benefits of exercise for making us feel better.

Still another theory says exercise, especially any repetitive movement such as walking, running, cycling or swimming, gives us time away from our worries — provided we leave behind the headphones set to the all-news radio stations.

"When you're exercising, you do a different kind of thinking," Bracker says. "You get rid of the extraneous things and it allows you to problem solve and think more clearly, since you're not bombarded with the phone ringing and other interruptions."

During stressful times, it's easy to let your fitness routine slide. You may feel a lack of motivation, be extra tired, or perhaps you can't tear yourself away from the graphic television coverage.

Since the terrorist attacks, more people seem to be nesting (reflected in the strong sales of recliners and televisions, despite the economic downturn spurred by the tragedy). But it's more important than ever to get back to your usual exercise habits.

"I encourage my patients not to mope around, but to keep exercising," Bracker says. "Exercise is a good way to release the anger phase that a lot of people are now going through."

Resuming a workout schedule can also bring a sense of nor-

malcy back into chaotic lives.

"If you're used to walking three times a week with friends, then that's what you should do. If you normally go to the gym after work, then get back to that," said Kathie Davis, executive director of Idea, a fitness association.

"And, if you don't exercise, this may be the time to start. Form a walking group or start out doing something very simple just to release some of these feelings."

The kind of exercise you do to alleviate stress isn't as important as doing something that makes you feel good.

"It's very much a personal preference," Cotton said. "For some it may be stretching or yoga, for others it's going to the gym and pumping iron, and for still other people it's going for a run, kickboxing or taking an aerobics class. All of them can work."

Sometimes the best exercise when you're feeling anxious takes the form of an enjoyable recreation.

"Doing something that's simply fun like bicycling, hiking or playing tennis can affect your

attitude in a very positive way," said Tory Allman, exercise physiologist and general manager of Frogs Club One in San Diego.

The key is to choose a mode of exercise and intensity level that match your current abilities. Exercise that's not challenging enough can produce boredom and offer no stress relief.

On the other hand, exercise that's too strenuous or difficult can make you frustrated and anxious instead of calmer.

In addition to the physiological benefits of exercise, fitness experts say not to overlook the social advantages of group workouts.

"The people you exercise with at health clubs, fitness centers, community centers, even your walking group — that's your social support," Davis said. "These days, to get through the grief, people are going back to whatever means of support they have. And, for a lot of people, it's at the fitness center."

While 30 minutes of sustained exercise is optimal, squeezing in just a few minutes of movement can help.

"A 10-minute stretching session can help you focus and relax or a brisk 10-minute walk can be a form of meditation and get you back to the center," Cotton said. "At times like these, you can't afford not to take time out for yourself."

Courtesy of Copley News Service

"These days, to get through the grief, people are going back to whatever means of support they have. And, for a lot of people, it's at the fitness center"

— Kathie Davis
Fitness expert

Winners



A surprising harvest—little Erin Glavin and her grandmother Liz Daubner entered the scarecrow drawings separately at the Manchester Pharmacy, but both ended up as winners of the two-foot fabric decorations in the Fall Harvest of Savings promotion.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR BOARD MEETING
HELD NOVEMBER 12, 2001

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with Board members Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present. Widmayer was absent. Also present were Fire Chief Scully, Sven Gustafson (Manchester Enterprise), Gladys McDowell and Friend.

Minutes for the Board's 10/08/01 meeting were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included two fires, eleven medicals, two personal injuries, one miscellaneous and one mutual aid, for a total of seventeen runs. Chief Scully's report was accepted. A committee has been formed within the department to look into replacing a fire truck. No information has been received from Sharon Township as far as what areas they will want the Manchester Township Fire Department to cover.

Zoning Administrator Macomber reported six inspections, including permits for two new residences and four barn/garages. Planning Commission and Supervisor reports were accepted.

An application from Gladys McDowell was removed from the table and discussed. From Theodore and Kathryn Garland was removed from the table and discussed. Ms. McDowell was granted a foreclosure judgment for the property at 20400 Austin Road, with transfer of the liquor license as part of that judgment. Local legislative approval is required and a resolution was adopted recommending approval of the transfer.

In other business, the Board discussed long and short term building needs. The proposal of T & N Services, Inc. for snow removal at the old Manchester Township Library building on Main Street was approved.

No other business required action from the Board, and after review of the correspondence, the meeting adjourned at 9:27 p.m. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, December 10, 2002 at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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November 21, 2000

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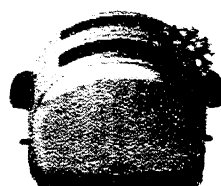


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- 102 Notices (Legals)*
- 103 Personalists*

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- 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage
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- 210 Mortgages/Financing
- 207 Out of Town Property
- 214 Real Estate Information*
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RENTALS 300

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- 309 Hall Rentals
- 301 Houses for Rent
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Call Darla Gormley at
Toll Free 877-879-1363.
517-796-1700.
517-937-4624 (Mobile)

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517-796-1700.
517-937-4624 (Mobile)

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Real Estate ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!

Call to place your ad TODAY!

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Call to place your ad TODAY!

Call to place your ad TODAY!

Call to place your ad TODAY!

Call to place your ad TODAY!

Out of Town Property 207

KALKASKA COUNTY
10 acres, borders state forest. Heavily wooded. Big Hills/view. 300 ft on Little Rapid river. Great hunting/fishing. Next to ORV/snowmobile trails. Blacktop road. underground utilities. Won't last at \$55,000! Terms available.
GREAT LAKES LAND
231-331-4227

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Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203
HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!

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Call to place your ad TODAY!

Call to place your ad TODAY!

Dexter Schools!



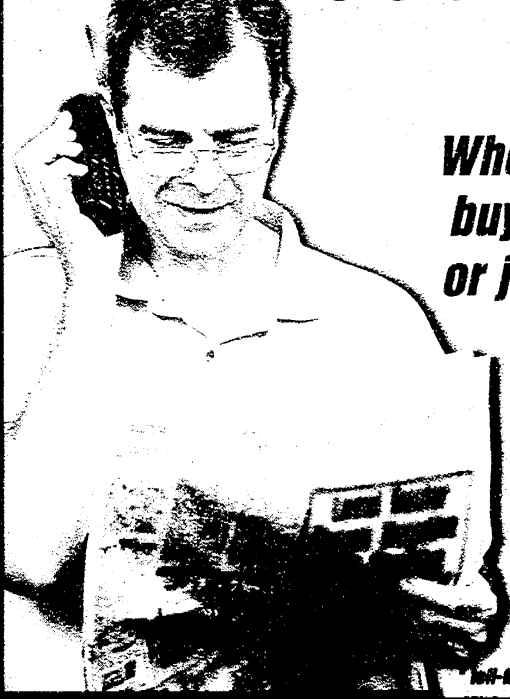
Dunlavy Farms
Mast & North Territorial
2 acre lot
1st floor Master
3 car garage
\$389,900



N. Ralier Farms
Webster Church & N. Territorial
2 acre Walk-out Lot
2540 sq. ft.
3 car garage
\$399,900

Offered by: Trish Meyers
Marhofer/Campbell Real Estate
(734) 878-9897

**ONE EASY PHONE CALL
— AND IT'S
FREE
1-877-888-3202**



**Whether you're
buying, selling
or just looking,
Heritage
Classifieds
is the place
to be!**

**CALL TO PLACE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!**

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

CHelsea CONDO, spacious, two bedrooms, one bath. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, all appliances, garage, deck, central air. Handicap accessible. \$800. (734) 475-9544.

ELEGANT APARTMENT, two bedrooms, two baths, private deck, garage, washer and dryer, in beautifully restored historic home, Tecumseh, \$1,000 per month plus utilities, 800-943-5600.

GRASS LAKE, Large one bedroom, \$600 mo. includes utilities. (517) 522-4726

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell IT'S EASY

Apartment/Flats 300

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom upper in Village. Appliances. Freshly painted. \$525 plus utilities. (734) 428-8163

MILAN
Culver Estates Apartments
Two bedrooms
Free heat & water. One month's free rent. Some restrictions apply. Limited time only. 734-439-0600

MILAN: One bedroom with office. Close to downtown. Great condition.
AVAILABLE SOON!
\$560 month
(734) 434-0950

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
15 min. from Ann Arbor. One & two bedroom apartments. Hops, walk-in closets. Carports. \$299 moves you in.
PARKSIDE LANE APTS.
in Milan
734-439-7374

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!
CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!
CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!
IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL

Apartment/Flats 300

SOUTHEASTERN JACKSON COUNTY
Two bedroom apartment. \$570-\$590. Covered walkways and carport. No pets. Country setting. Storage units available for rent. 517-764-5335

THE PINES
Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units. (734) 433-9130
TTY (800) 649-3777
Equal Housing Opportunity

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Apartment/Flat ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Apartment/Flats 300

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Vacation Rental ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Business Services/Opportunities 400

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Business Opportunity ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Professional Services 400

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Cleaning out the Garage or Attic? Call and place an ad today!

Houses for Rent 301

DUNDEE
Cozy two-bedroom along golf course in Dundee. One-car garage. Stove & refrigerator. Nice yard. Available December 1st. \$750 per month + deposit. (734) 279-1000

SMALL two bedroom house with garage. Seven miles north of Chelsea on lake. No large dogs. \$775 mo. plus utilities. (734) 475-7533.

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local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Houses for Rent ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Vacation Rentals 305

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Vacation Rental ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Business Services/Opportunities 400

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Business Opportunity ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Professional Services 400

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Cleaning out the Garage or Attic? Call and place an ad today!

Professional Services 400

NOT GOOD at keeping your books and can't afford CPA prices? I have over six years of accounting experience using QuickBooks, Peachtree or web-based products. Flexible schedule. Your office or pick-up/drop-offs. Anita, 734-395-3186. anita@principalassets.com

Miscellaneous Services 401

HOUSE SITTING position wanted for professional & honor student senior while son finishes senior year at area high school. (734) 834-3014.

Business Opportunity 405

ATTN WORK FROM HOME. Up to \$2500 Part-time. Up to \$7000 Full-time mo. Free booklet. (888) 679-2481
HomeSystemPlus.com

WORK FROM HOME
Home and love it. 888-724-2830.
njoyindependence.com

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Child Care ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!

LOST OR FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

ATTENTION
WORK FROM HOME
Potential \$500-\$2,500 per month part time. \$3,000-\$7,000 per month full time potential. 810-447-2255
ProsperousSystem.com

BARBER/COSMETOLOGIST
Immediate position available. 75% Commission. Call (734) 662-4220.
Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

HAIR STYLIST
Needed in Whitmore Lake area. Full time or one or two days per week, for extra Christmas income. Call Lori after 6, (734) 878-6352

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

AUTO
• AUTO TECHNICIANS
• AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR
Ford dealership hiring qualified Service Technicians and Service Advisor. Full benefits including medical & a 401(K) plan.
STU EVANS FORD
510 W. MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER, MI 48158
888-718-7373
734-428-8343

Churchill pays Owner Operators 85¢ per mile All Miles
"We have a better package than anyone else!"
Call Candy at: 800-333-5555, ext 875

EARLY ELEMENTARY Senior or Graduate, major in reading for young children. Do you have a great imagination & enjoy 4-5 yr. olds? Health benefits, vacation, excellent working atmosphere. \$10-12.50/hr. Full time or six hrs. per day. 734-998-0180.

General Help Wanted 600

In-House PRINTING SALES
Need person with experience in printing industry. Full time, benefits. Apply at:
Ann Arbor Printing
771 Airport Blvd.
(734) 994-0900

NAIL TECH
For Bellanina Day Spa, natural spa manicurists and pedicurists. Relaxing, healthy environment. Good pay and benefits.
www.bellanina.com
(734) 747-8517

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.

General Help Wanted 600

OFFICE HELP
We are looking for a pleasant, honest person for a two person Westland office. Responsibilities include: basic bookkeeping, filing, phones & other office duties. Typing, basic computer skills & ten-key necessary. Will train. Apply in person only: 953 Manufacturers Drive, Westland, Newburgh/Cherry Hill area.

It's easy
Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today.
Heritage Classifieds Department

TANFANTASTIC TANNING SPA

NOW HIRING:

- Tanning Technicians
- Maintenance Person
- Assistant Manager Trainee

Apply at
533 E. Michigan Ave., Saline
or 1747 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor

A World of Difference!

Busch's Your Food Store

Busch's is seeking candidates to work in the following departments:

- Deli
- Grocery
- Guest Service
- Cashier
- Produce

Busch's is seeking full or part time help and seasonal help. We offer great pay and benefits including shift premiums from \$.50-\$3.00 for evening and weekend shifts, flexible schedules, advancement opportunities, tuition reimbursement and health insurance after three months. Stop by our stores to apply:

in Ann Arbor in Dexter
2240 S. Main St. 3219 Broad St.

Or call Human Resources at (734) 944-4322 for more info.
email: jobs@buschs.com
website: www.buschs.com

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
1-877-888-3202

Brick, Block/Cement 012

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways, Sidewalks
Pole Barns, Footings, Block
Quality work - Insured
No Job too Big or Small
(734) 429-3000

Ceramic Tile 019

KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE
Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
Wheelchair Accessible
Custom Walk-in Showers
GLASS BLOCK
Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home Shopping & Design.
Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation.
Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979. Free Estimates & Full Guarantee.
1-800-930-4312
IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Cleaning Services 022

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
25 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Call
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
(734) 439-3250

Dirt/Stone/Sand 027

LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT
All size loads available
We also spread Quantity Discounts Super topsoils
Excavating
Trucking-Concrete
SAVINE
STONE AND DIRT
(734) 429-3000

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
734-429-2417
Gary or Jason Jedele
Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation.
Delivery & Removal
Firewood for Sale
Guaranteed Quantities
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

Electrical Contractors 033

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and In-Home Service
(734) 428-8243

Excavation 036

RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES
Top Quality Excavating
TOLL FREE
1-877-933-4464
• Building site Prep
• Construction Driveways
• Licensed Septic system contractor
• Land clearing
• Drainage Systems - New or repairs
• Pond digging or cleaning
• Driveways installed, repaired & maintained

Handyman 050

My Handyman
Small Jobs, Holiday decorations, Weatherproofing, Gift Certificates, Licensed/Insured/Bonded MC/ISA
734-662-5555

LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing
Sinks, Faucets, Etc.
Drywall
Interior Painting
Furniture Repair
Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7943
Larry Gonyer

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?
Let Classified help sell your used vehicle.

Hauling 050A

HAULING
House, Yard/Construction Clean-up, recycle, will travel. Also, CHAIN SAW WORK, SNOW PLOWING. Residential & private roads only. Chelsea area. Free Estimates. Insured. Call Don Anytime
(734) 475-2189

Home Improvement 052

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
• Carpentry, Rough & Finish
• Roofing • Decks
• Concrete
Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ron, (734) 475-1080.

Home Improvement 052

B & B REMODELING, INC.
Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction
Licensed Insured
734-475-9370
Need Cash? Sell it here!

Painting/Decorating 064

PAINT CRAFTERS
JEFF STONE
734-429-3880
Powderwashing
Custom Painting
Deck Refinishing
Drywall Repair
Carpentry Repairs
email: paintcrafters@hotmail.com

HOME PAINTING SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.
(734) 429-3143.

MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheaper way to expand their wardrobes. Sell your used sewing machine fast here in our classifieds. Call Heritage Classifieds today to place your ad.

Snow Removal 081A

KEVIN'S LANDSCAPING
Snow removal & salting services, residential/commercial, 24 hour service. Free estimates. (734) 429-9889.

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial
Residential, 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Mobile: (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000.

Tree Service 089

A-1 TREE SERVICE
Tree Transplanting & Sales
Tree, Shrub, & Stump Removal and Trimming
(734) 426-8809

TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Business/Service Directory ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Looking for Treasures?
See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!
Our advisors will be happy to help.

Answers To This Week's King Crossword:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18				19		20		
21	22	23				24				
25			26			27		28		29
31			32			33		34		35
36			37			38		39		40
		41				42		43		44
45	46					47				
48			49			50			51	52
54			55						56	
57			58						59	

FIND IT!
BUY IT!
SELL IT!
CLASSIFIED!

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Armed conflict
- Dieter's bone
- Go up and down
- Psychiatry subject
- Composer Copeland
- Presidential nickname
- Piano style
- Feathery neckwear
- Playwright Betti
- More gloomy
- Pill
- Sch. official
- History chapter
- A short swim
- Has to have
- Parent shapers
- Old detergent brand
- Membership
- Sean of "Will & Grace"
- Foundation
- 1933 dam org.
- False god
- Commotion
- 1980 #1 song by Blondie
- "Please explain"
- Dhabi
- Mesopotamian state
- "When Will I Loved?"
- Worship
- Performance
- in "Nancy"
- Impertinent
- "Holy cow!"
- Symbol of intrigue
- Khan title
- Fish
- Drooped
- Neck artery
- Coach
- Paragon
- Yams
- Ball-carrier's
- tactic
- First canines
- Reed instrument
- Tolerate
- M. Brynner
- Mirics
- Former "Entertainment Tonight" host
- Coloratura's offering
- Lovely eyes
- Tavern
- Jay's rival
- Caleb
- Shut up tight
- Mild breezes
- Ballroom dances
- Tam of folk-song fame
- "You can - horse -"
- Noah count?
- First culprit
- "Mamma Mia" inspiration
- Derek and Diddle
- Kitchley
- Diamonds
- Noahed

Answers in Today's Classifieds

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, Michigan 48195

General
Help Wanted 600

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Reliable Part-time Job. Job. Training, \$13.48 per hour. Stop in or call Joyce Turner, Transportation Coordinator, (734) 428-7130 for more information. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

SECURITY

Plaintiff/Burns Security is seeking individuals with professional attitudes that will assist you in working with our high profile clients in the Milan and Saline areas. Security experience or prior military is a plus. We offer great medical benefits, free uniforms, and training and more. Night and swing shifts available, excellent starting pay with wage progression. To set up an interview, please call Jennifer between 7am-5pm at (313) 292-0870. EOE/M/F/D/V

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
Needed: Good driving record required. We will train. 21 or older preferred. \$13.48 per hour. Contact Diane Turner, Transportation Coordinator, Manchester Community Schools, 720 East Main, Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-7130

SURFACE MOUNT OPERATORS/PROGRAMMERS
Solid location. Days and afternoons. Experience in screen printing, reflow profiling, machine operation and circuit board SMT rework requested. (734) 464-2755

LOOKING FOR A VACATION spot? Want to get away for a week, a month or a year? Go South or North whatever your pleasure? Try our Classifieds.

WE NEED HOLIDAY HELP

- Overnight Stock Team \$9⁵⁰/hr
 - Sales Floor/Cashiers \$7⁰⁰/hr
- Great Benefits • Great Pay
Great Jobs

Stop By Today For An Immediate Interview

TARGET

In Oak Valley Centre
2000 Waters Road • Ann Arbor

Night Time Is The Right Time To Advertise In The Heritage Classifieds!

Call 24 Hours A Day
7 Days A Week

Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours:
Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FLINT 1-877-888-3202 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	MOMROE 734-243-3545	GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251
DEARBORN 313-943-4288	BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677	DOWNRIVER 734-245-0880
CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202		

CHECK IT OUT! Heritage Newspapers Brings You...

BARGAIN HUNTERS BULLETIN BOARD

*Merchandise for Sale

\$100 and less
Four line maximum.
Price of item must be listed.
No more than two items per ad.
No collectibles/dealers. Sorry, no pets.
One ad per household per month.

Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader
Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader
1-877-888-3202

General
Help Wanted 600

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local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Employment ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Office/Clerical
Help Wanted 601

AUTO DEALERSHIP Full Time

We are looking for the right person to team up with us in our new facility. This full time position will be responsible for accounts payable and assisting in other area. We are looking for someone computer & clerical experience, a willingness to learn, an open mind and a light heart. Please apply in person at: Livonia Autoplex 34501 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150. Ask for Lavada Boaz (734) 425-5400

OFFICE WORKER
Full time. Computer experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, detail and people oriented. Benefits. Send resume to Northwest Propane, 3109 PELEMEIER, CHELSEA MI 48118. (734) 475-8866. M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Long term care facility in the Ypsilanti area seeking a full time Receptionist/Accounts Payable person. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Apply: SUPERIOR WOODS Healthcare Center 8380 Geddes Rd. Ypsilanti, MI 48198 (734) 547-7600 or fax: 734-879-4949 EOE

Medical/Dental
Help Wanted 602

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE FREE TRAINING WITH PAY
Become a Certified Nurse Aide (CNA) while earning \$8.98 11 day course begins November 27th. Job placement part-time on all shifts, starting at up to \$10.52/hr. after January 1st. If you are interested, please call 1-877-CALL-CRC or apply between 9:00am and 4pm at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

Heritage Classified Department can help.
Call us today ~

Medical/Dental
Help Wanted 602

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Modern family practice. Full time; experience preferred. (734) 475-8500

INSURANCE BILLER FULL TIME/BENEFITS
Chelsea Retirement Community is seeking an individual with at least one year insurance billing experience (Medicare/Medicaid) or educational equivalent. Qualified applicants must possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills, be self-directed, accurate and enjoy working with senior citizens. Experience in long-term care preferred. Excellent Pay and Benefits. Please send resume to or complete an application at: 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 1-877-CALL-CRC or FAX your resume to: 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN
Part-time position, seven hours every Thursday & Friday. Responsible for hair care of residents in a retirement community. Must be licensed. Apply at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 1-877-CALL-CRC or fax your resume to: 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

MEDICAL ASSISTANT or X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Needed full time for busy Orthopedic Clinic located in Saline. Experience a plus. Competitive pay/benefits offered. Send resume to: Affn: Operations Manager, 5315 Elliot Drive, Ste. 202, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time, all shifts available. Registered or certified preferred. Responsible for medication administration and appropriate documentation of 30 bed assisted living unit. Apply from 9:00am-4pm at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 1-877-CALL-CRC or FAX your resume to: 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

NURSE - LPN/RN
Part time, all shifts. New, innovative Alzheimer and dementia long-term care facility is currently seeking applicants. Current MI license is required. Apply between the hours of 8:30am-4pm at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, or call 1-877-225-5272, or FAX your resume to: 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

NURSES
Long-term care facility in the Ypsilanti area seeking full and part time nurses. Days and evenings available. We offer a complete benefit package and \$2,000 sign-on bonus. Apply at SUPERIOR WOODS Healthcare Center 8380 Geddes Rd. Ypsilanti, MI 48198 734-547-7600 or fax: 734-879-4949 EOE

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Medical/Dental ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

Situations
Wanted 605

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Situations Wanted ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Employment
Information 606

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME! Up to \$500-\$4500/MO. Part/Full Time. 1-800-647-2664

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

FOR SALE
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
700

Miscellaneous 700

DESIGNER LAMINATED
Flooring, still in boxes. Must sell. \$1.00 per sq. ft. (586) 979-2648

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
Carpets, remnants, antiques, fabrics, samples & much more. Antiques International Interiors, Wed-Sat, 1-6pm, Mon-Tues, 10-5pm. Final day of sale: November 29, 405 North Arbor Street, Saline.

HALMARK TRAILER
1999 V. Nose 24 ft., many extras, \$5,500/firm. (517) 851-7421.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER
upgrade your old SE, LC, Mac II series, or early Performa computer with a more recent, faster Mac Centris or Quadra 650 (cpu only) to use with your current monitor, keyboard and printer, from \$25. Power Mac 6116CD, 6205, 8500 and a new unused 6360 and other computers, monitors and harddrives also available. Call (734) 284-9662.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed & disposed of
Also fuel oil disposed of
(734) 429-3000

TRAILER & PARTS
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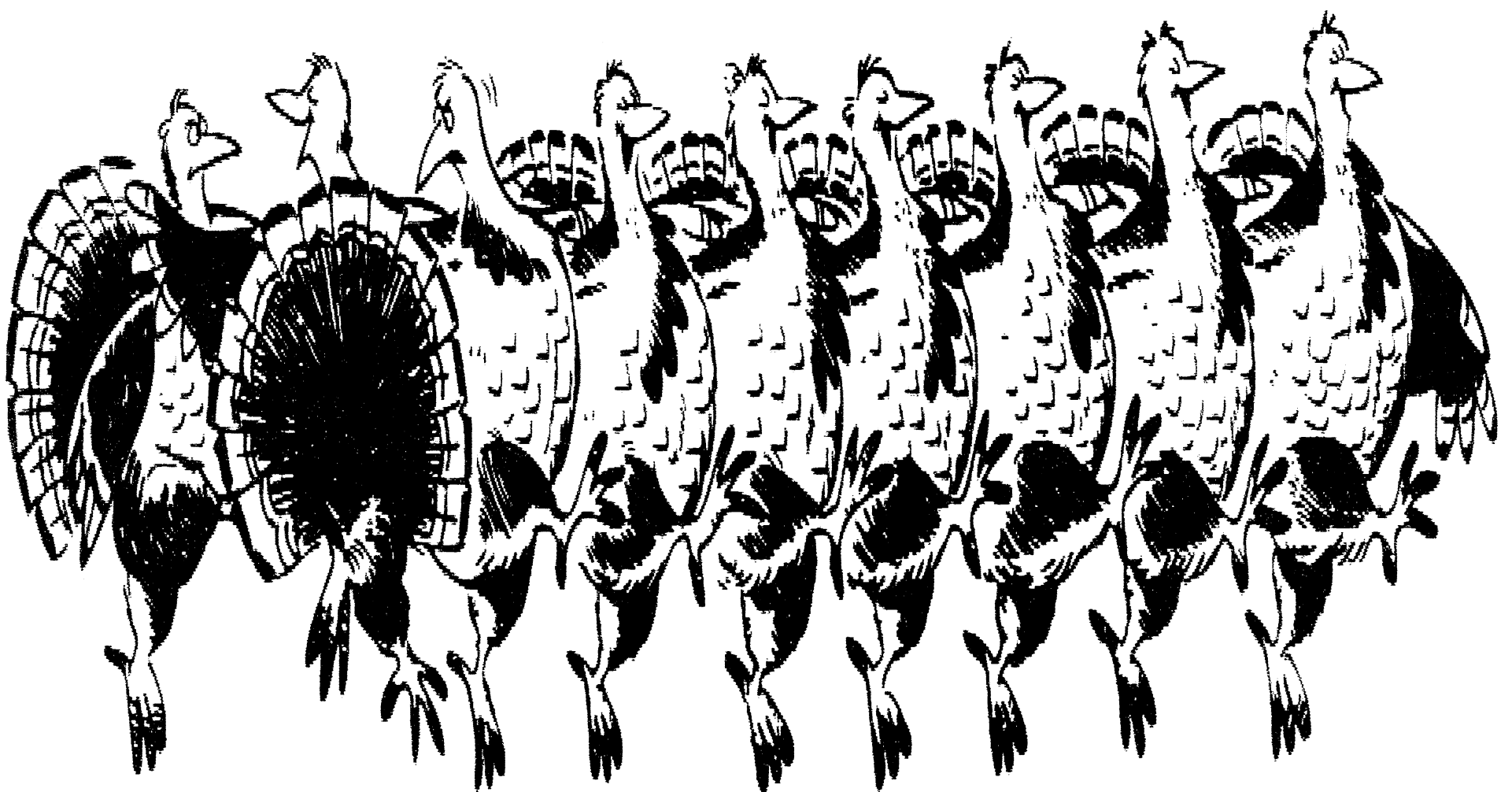
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Holiday. Entertaining And Gift Giving Guide

A Supplement of Heritage Newspapers/Western Region 11/21/01

Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

Garden treasure yields gift ideas

By Kym Boelter-Muckler

Special Writer

Roses are beautiful to the eye, intoxicating to the senses and are the undisputed grand dames of any table arrangement. But what do you do with them, once they've lost that fresh luster in the vase?

Don't toss out those rose petals, before reading how to make these nifty gifts.

Rose sugar

1 c. granulated sugar
1 rose head, any variety
1 decorative jar that will hold 1 cup of sugar/with tight fitting lid

Carefully remove all petals from the rose and place them attractively in the bottom of the decorative jar. Fill the rest of the jar with the sugar. Shake the jar a couple of times. After a week or so the sugar will have absorbed the essence of the rose.

Rose sugar is sweeter than regular sugar and deliciously fragrant. Wrap a nice ribbon around the jar, and add it to a basket for a friend who enjoys tea. Adding a few packages of specialty teas to the basket and a mug make a beautiful personal gift for a friend.



Rose perfume

This is the same perfume that ladies of fashion wore centuries ago.

Ingredients:
6 cups of rose petals, no stamens
6 cups of water
1 large aluminum pot
Cheesecloth
Funnel
Perfume bottle with a tight fitting lid

Put all ingredients into the pot and bring to a boil. Then turn heat to simmer and cook for 2 hours. Strain the liquid through the cheesecloth several times until all pulp is removed. Let the perfume cool completely before pouring into a decorative perfume bottle.



Rose Water

Rose water is a staple found in most European and Italian homes. Rose water adds a light, sweet aroma to breads, pastries, glazes and teas.

5 or 6 rose petals
1 gallon of mineral water
1 gallon glass container with a tight lid.
1 aluminum pot that will hold a gallon of water

Add the rose petals to the water and boil for fifteen minutes. Remove petals from water after cool. Pour water into the glass container and use as needed.

Rose Beads

Some people believe that these beads were used to make the original rosaries, hence the name "rosary."

Ingredients:
6 to 8 cups of rose petals
10 cups water
1 aluminum pot
1 tablespoon of glycerin
Colander

Combine all ingredients in the pot and bring to a boil for 1 minute. Turn down to low and slowly cook for 3 or 4 hours until most of the water has evaporated and the petals have formed a paste. Pour mixture into a colander to get rid of excess moisture. When the paste is cool enough to touch, form small beads, and use wooden toothpicks to make the holes. Note: if the paste doesn't

stick together, add a teaspoon more of glycerin. Let the beads completely dry overnight then string into a rosary or necklace. When the beads come into contact with body heat, they will emit the aroma of roses.

Rose Potpourri

4 or 5 cups of dried rose heads
Favorite container

Pour the rose heads into a basket or decorative jar. Add scented oil for a stronger smell.

Decorative Rose Topiary

Materials:

1 3-inch clay pot
1 Styrofoam ball, about the size of a tennis ball
1 8-inch long, 1/2 inch dowel rod, painted brown or green
Spanish moss
Florist foam
Hot glue gun
Approximately 40 tea rose heads

Fill the clay pot with florist foam. Glue the top of the foam with Spanish moss to cover. Center the dowel in the center of the pot and place in the florist foam. Use glue to cover the Styrofoam ball with Spanish moss. Glue the entire ball with the rose heads, and fasten to the top of the dowel rod. Tie a ribbon around the pot.



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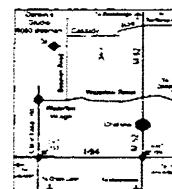
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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

Expert tips for the holiday tree

Did you ever wonder why those beautiful Christmas trees in store windows, magazines and floor displays looked so much different than your tree at home?

Why they reached out and made you stop and stare, ohhh and ahhh at their dazzling glimmer?

Did you ever examine these exquisite trees for ideas and when

you tried them at home it just didn't look the same?

There is a trick (or two) of the trade in decorating Christmas trees and Minn.-based Midwest of Cannon Falls, a leader in the giftware industry, is willing to reveal some of their top secrets to you. With 13 showrooms across the U.S. and one in Hong Kong, these

experts have holiday trimming down to a science.

1. SELECTING A TREE

Remember it will have a visual impact and be the focal point of your room throughout the holiday season. The size of your tree will partially be determined by how much space you have in your room, but also keep in mind these factors to enhance showing off your ornament collection. The more branch tips on the tree. The more ornaments you can hang.

If you want an informal look, choose a tree with long needles and upswept branches. For a formal appearance, select a tree with short needles and horizontal or down swept branches. If you are purchasing an artificial tree you should take storage into consideration and choose a tree that allows you to store it with the lights attached.

2. LIGHTING THE TREE

A general rule of thumb is to use one strand of lights per foot of tree. Of course the simplest way is to purchase a pre-lit tree that is hinged for easy storage. But if you are starting from scratch, remember the lights should be strung throughout the tree, not stretched over the tips of the branches. Tuck your lights around the trunk, weave them in and out of the length of the branches to give the tree depth. Keeping the amount of lights uniform throughout the tree is important.

3. ADDING GARLAND

There are several ways to place garland on a tree. The most traditional is to swag your garland, beginning on the bottom, at the back of the tree. Swag the garland from tip to tip, using 12" to 20" swags, depending on the width of the tree and then twist the garland on each tip.

The swags should become smaller as you go up the tree. Other styles are to double swag the garland with one row falling lower than the other or to spiral the garland at an angle on the tree.

There are also many types of garland to choose from. Midwest of Cannon Falls suggests everything from traditional berry or gold leaf

garland to elegant Vintage blown glass beads and stretches your imagination with designs of fish, sporting equipment or gumball garland.

4. USING FILLER

Filling the spaces inside the tree creates an enchanting look from the inside out. This is the step that many household tree decorators don't know about. Filling inside spaces adds interest and compliments the overall mood of the tree. You can use ornaments, ribbon, garland, fruit, toys, mirrors, small gifts, cards or pinecones, whatever fits your theme.

5. THEMING YOUR TREE

To make a strong statement, it is important to choose a dominant subject or color for your tree. Most trees look best with a balance of texture, shape, size and color but this should be tied together with one element being dominant.

For example, if your existing ornament collection has no theme, you can create one by introducing a significant quantity of one color or shape.

6. DESIGN


Repetition establishes design and can help create the theme of your tree. Using different shapes in the same color or repeating the same texture in different colors also works.

Midwest of Cannon Falls makes choosing ornaments easy by categorizing their products into themes that can mix and match with each other, such as the antique look of Christmas Past blending with the nostalgic toys of Santa and Friends or the elegant old world sporting look of Stag's Head Inn and Pine Tree Lodge.

The key is to keep your theme in a basic motif — outdoors and nature, angelic and romantic, folk art and handcrafted, Western and Southwest, antique glass and heirlooms, nostalgic and family, etc.

7. HANGING ORNAMENTS

First you must determine how many ornaments you will need for the size of your tree. Chris Tkachuk, visual manager for Midwest of Cannon Falls says it's not an exact science, but she uses a rough formula to achieve the look




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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

Light festival is a Chelsea tradition

The 14th annual Chelsea Festival of Lights will be held from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

"The entire town will be decked out in its holiday finest," said a festival spokesperson.

The festival kicks off with a tree lighting ceremony Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the corner of Orchard and Main streets.

On Nov. 30, activities will include cookie decorating, visits with Santa, a community sing-along, craft making and live Creche Tableau with readings.

The First Congregational Church will offer a glimpse of the Nutcracker Ballet while the Youth Dance Theatre will perform vignettes of the time-honored classic. Festivalgoers can decorate cookies and enjoy hot chocolate while waiting to see the performance.

People also can stroll over to the Village Shoppe Too to see traditional folk art carving by woodcarver Marlene Dusbiber, and rug hooking by Sue Ogden. The community sing-along will be held at the Chelsea Depot.

ON SATURDAY, festival attendees can see the Yule Tree Gala,

sponsored by the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. Santa Claus will give visits at the CCDA, where attendees can listen to sounds of the season by budding young musicians or shop the displays from local artists.

Festival attendees also can view the magic of Jeff Boyer at the Washington Street Education Center. Later Saturday afternoon, they can visit some of Chelsea's historic homes decked out for the holiday season in the Twilight Home Tour.

For these two events, tickets must be purchased. (Contact the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at 734-475-1145.)

On Sunday afternoon, the Congdon Quartet, with pianist Renee Robbins of Ann Arbor, will perform at the Congregational Church. On Sunday evening, the churches of Chelsea will hold a Festival of Lessons and Carols at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel.

For more information about the Festival of Lights, call the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at (734) 475-1145 or visit <http://www.chelseaweb.com>.

The festival kicks off with a tree lighting ceremony Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m.



Live reindeer are again making the rounds throughout the area in time for holiday parades, with Saline and Milan being two stops for the magical steeds.



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Creating holiday memories

By Lisa Vidaurri-Bowling
Heritage Newspapers

What are your holiday traditions?

If you'd like to add more, or are just starting out and want to choose some new traditions, then this list may just get you inspired. Add one or two new ones a year, and you'll find yourself looking forward to them as December rolls around.

Create a traditions book. Use a blank book (with acid-free pages) to record your holiday traditions.

Make a note of the year at the top of the page, then write down where you lived (helpful if you move frequently), what the tree looked like, traditions you observed, and who was there.

Ask guests and visitors to write a few lines as well. Take a couple of digital photos of the tree, your family, and guests, and add these to the book. It should be kept on a bookshelf (since closed storage may tend to make it musty).

Visit one of the "Giving" or


"Angel" trees placed in many malls and department stores, where you can pick one (or several) ornament(s) listing the gift wish of a child.

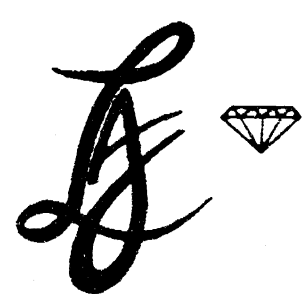
Purchase the items and deliver them to the collection point so they can be wrapped and distributed.

Pick your weekend, whether it's the Friday after Thanksgiving, December 1, or the second weekend in December, make it a holiday tradition to get your tree on that date every year.

Perhaps you have a special tree topper, a set of antique ornaments, or handmade children's decorations—use these on your tree each year.

Gather everyone by the fire and read something special on Christmas Eve. One family I know asks each person at Christmas dinner to come prepared with a short reading, poem, or memory story to share with everyone during or after the meal.





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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

PARADES

Continued from Page 2

Saline will kick off a two-day celebration of the start of the holiday season.

The parade, which will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7, heralds the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus. Following the parade, children will be able to line up for a picture with St. Nick and tell him their Christmas wishes as well as visit Santa's Village for refreshments and a view of the live reindeer.

New this year is the "Treasure Trail to Santa," set for Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The jolly old elf and his wife will be on hand to greet children at Busch's Shopping Plaza and will bring some reindeer along with them.

The Saturday event replaces the "pre-parade party" of years past. Merchants in the plaza will welcome young visitors and their parents as they find their way to Santa.

At Santa's Village, which will be housed in Lucky Bucks Cafe, the Saline Area Players will assist greeting all the boys and girls who stop by to see Santa.

An antique calliope will mark the spot for children to line up and see St. Nick.

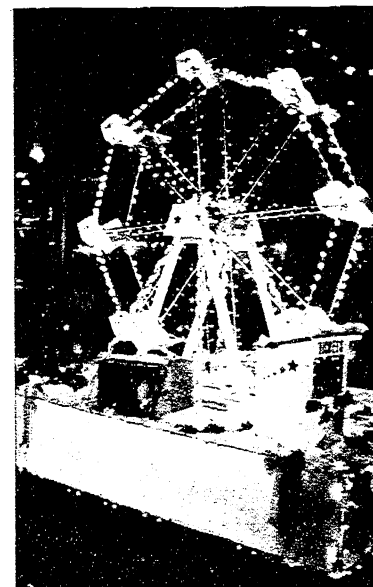
Ann Arbor Dance Classics will stage a performance at Union School in the gymnasium on Friday at 5:30 p.m. The Saline Area Chamber of Commerce will be drawing the winner of its auto raffle at 6:45 p.m. and tickets will be available from any member up until the drawing.

This year's grand marshal is Tom Collins, who will lead the 26th annual event. Upward of 60 groups are expected to participate in the parade.

DEXTER WILL be transformed

into a Victorian Christmas Village on Saturday, Dec. 1 in Monument Park, located in the center of the village.

The event will include Santa in Victorian garb, sleigh rides, strolling musicians, live reindeer.



The Saline Fair Board is one of many local organizations sponsoring floats in the annual Holiday Parade.

carolers, children's activities, and complimentary photographs with St. Nick for the children who visit them.

The festival also includes Victorian ladies, strolling musicians and carolers, horse-drawn sleigh rides, and more.

The festival will run on two consecutive Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will conclude with the annual Holiday Light Parade on Dec. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

The parade is sponsored by the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce and the Dexter Area Merchants Association.

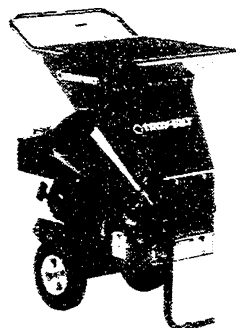


The holiday parade and season offers opportunities aplenty for fun and games.

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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

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Turkey and gravy and mashed potatoes and stuffing and green beans casserole and sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie. Just reading the list of holiday standards can make a person hungry for the traditional feasts.

But for those who have been trying to eat healthy, the holidays can seem like an obstacle ready to throw them off the health track. This holiday traditionally centered around food can leave you feeling guilty if you eat and deprived if you don't. So, what's a health conscious person to do?

Nutritionists at Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop offer these tips to allow you to enjoy Thanksgiving without feeling guilty or deprived:

Don't skip meals. This only sets you up for overeating later.

Eat something small before going to your gathering so you're not starving when dinner's served.

Circle the buffet table first and decide which foods you really want. You want some of everything? Okay, but try to limit the portion size you take. Half of your

Instead of:	Try:	Fat and calories saved:
6 oz light & dark turkey	3 oz. White meat only	8gm fat, 200 calories
2/3 cup bread stuffing using fatty broth	2/3 cup bread stuffing using fat-free broth	10gm fat, 90 calories
mashed potatoes with 1 cup 2% milk, 1/2 stick butter	mashed potatoes with 1 cup skim milk, 2 tbspn. margarine	8gm fat, 72 calories
3/4 creamy fruit salad	3/4 cup fresh fruit salad	10gm fat, 90 calories
rolls with 1 tsp. margarine	whole wheat hard roll, 1 tsp. Light margarine	7gm fat, 60 calories
1 slice pecan pie	1 slice pumpkin pie	18gm fat, 230 calories

plate doesn't have to be covered with stuffing; try one spoonful.

If you always look forward to something special, such as Grandma's pumpkin pie, don't deprive yourself. Just take a smaller piece and try fat free whipped topping.

Make sure you're getting your fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Continue with your exercise regimen. It's difficult to get on track once you stop.

Above all, keep your perspective. Remember, one slice of pie didn't put the weight on. It was repeated overeating and/or a sedentary lifestyle that caused your weight to slowly increase.

"Another idea is to replace one

of your traditional dishes with a new lower-fat dish each year," says Cheryl Bell, registered dietitian with St. Joe's Health Stop. "Before you know it, you will have a healthier traditional Thanksgiving meal."

Bell offers these substitutes for lowering calories and fat of Thanksgiving favorites.



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**Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving**

The Perfect Hostess:

Surviving company of all kinds during the holidays and beyond

By Helen Polaski

Special Writer

Want the secret of how to entertain, lodge and feed your family and friends without losing your cool? There's no real trick. In most cases it's just a matter of patience.

Sometimes, lots of patience.

Being a good host or hostess is quite easy, or should be. Unfortunately, most guests end up overstaying their welcome and that's where most difficulties arise.

It's your job to entertain: if you expect your guests to enjoy themselves, you'll have to try a little bit harder than usual. Don't make anyone feel as though they have overstayed their welcome, even if they have. (Bear with me, there is a method to this madness.)

It's always something along the same lines. The guests arrive and everyone's glad to see each other, but in the excitement the guest's suitcases are left in the doorway or in the living room, or in the hallway. Wherever they are, unless they're tucked away out of sight, they're in the way. Even if have already been taken to the guest room, if the host/hostess can see them through the open door, to them, their home seems to be in upheaval.

THEN OUT of the corner of host's eye he spot movement. Inwardly, he groans and shifts his eyes to his wife. "Hon, did you just see a dog?"

"Yes," she says through stiff lips. "They brought Spot."

Now, you, the host, are upset by this indiscretion. You do not attempt to smile. You do not think this is okay. You grit your teeth, then for the next three days doubt your sanity. Didn't you tell them NOT to bring the dog? You could swear you did - even recall a speaking to the guest on the phone about this very thing at which time said guest when into a lengthy three paragraph explanation on why he understood you didn't want the dog—so why is a canine running around your house?

After the initial welcomes and smiles, tears and reminiscing, some real problems begin to skirt around in the host's head. They not only brought the dog, but their little darling, barely walking, is hugging the furniture as she makes her way around the living room

with the largest lollipop the host has ever set eyes on. His guests smile encouragingly, and brag about their newest arrival. Unfortunately, all the host can see is the sucker smears she made as she traveled from the TV to the end table and now...what's that smell? Does he detect diaper leakage?

WITHOUT wanting to sound urgent, he screws his face into a tight smile and cheerfully says, "Well, it looks like she's due for a diaper change!" The guests nod knowingly, their smiles never leaving their faces. About this time the host and hostess have exchanged several meaningful glances: What have they gotten themselves into?

Make Do: Take it from me, your castle's gonna get a little messed up. Deal with it. Perhaps you don't do well with babies and pets, (shame on you) but I

promise...you'll live. It's probably not that bad. After all, you knew there

would be a baby, right? So what if she smears a little bit of sticky stuff here and there, it can all be washed off, right? Well, it can, and you probably don't really mind, but after a few days of doing double duty in your own home, it can wear pretty thin.

AND SPOT. Well, heck, he's just a dog, right? How much damage can a dog do?

He might smell a little bit—it's only for a few days, you can air the house out when he leaves—and he might have some accidents in his excitement to see you. (I know, you weren't excited to see him, but he had his own agenda, and this is his vacation, too, so deal with it.) Keep him on the kitchen tile or in the bathroom...if you can't live with that and just can't come clean, take the easy way out. Explain to your guests that you've just developed an allergy to dogs. Sneeze a bit to make it believable, and they'll be rushing to put Spot in the garage or back in the dog crate in the car. (By the way, that one works.)

Be up front: If something becomes a problem, let your guest know. Don't let a small thing like personal habits get in the way of a beautiful visit.

Buck up: smile. You're the host/hostess. You invited them to

See HOSTESS — Page 9

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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

HOSTESS

Continued from Page 8

your home, now treat them like royalty. Let them know what you expect when it comes to keeping the homestead clean and picked up, then give them the option to share

or not. Most guests will want to help, but don't be upset if they don't. They may have just flown in from halfway around the continent, they may have had a horrible drive, they may not have slept the night before, the dog may have caused more trouble on the way than he was worth. You have no way of knowing.

Rules is rules: But, not everyone's household rules are the same. It's your job to let your guests know what yours are right off the bat. That'll ease everyone's mind and hopefully set perimeters. (Don't hold me to that.)

LIVE AND let live: Your guests may be peculiar. It's your job to accept any oddities they may indulge in as long as it doesn't make you uncomfortable or impede your own family's progress

throughout the day. If they attend mass on a daily basis, get a schedule to the church of their choice and have it waiting in the guest room for them when they arrive. In fact, anything you feel would make them more welcome should be included on this list and either left in the guest room, or handed to the guests as they arrive.

Agenda: Your guest will want to know what kind of shopping is available, what things are within walking distance, are there any restaurants in the vicinity? If you work and your guests will be expected to entertain themselves throughout the day, that information will assist them in doing so easily and comfortably. Make things as painless as possible.

BE GRACIOUS: NEVER decline a gift, even if it's a fruitcake and you hate fruitcake. Take it, smile and put in the kitchen. If the thank you gift is a horrendous picture that you'd never hang in your home, mum's the word. Smile,

accept the gift and say nothing at all. If you must say something, say it's

different, say it's unique, but don't say it's horrendous. Don't let

your kids say the gift is horrendous, either, and if they do, reprimand them on the spot. There is no reason to be rude.

IF YOUR guests want you to pick out a "thank you" gift, pick one out. Make them feel like the stay was mutually rewarding, even if it wasn't. Chances are, minus a few delicate situations, you've all had a great time. Don't be overly expensive, but don't be too inexpensive when choosing. Decide on something you really want. If it's a picture for the kitchen and it'll remind you of them and you'll actually use it, don't be afraid to choose it.

If they want to take you to dinner, let them. If you want to entertain them on a given day, let them know beforehand. Don't surprise them with tickets to the ballet. They may hate the ballet. They may have other plans. This is their vacation, you invited them over, let the decisions about where to go and what to do come from your guest or should be mutually decided. After all, you live there, you can do anything you want in your area anytime you want. They can't. They will appreciate your thought-

fulness.

ASK 'EM over again: Finally, when they prepare to leave, offer a genuine welcome back. Chances are, if it was a bad visit, there were extenuating circumstances that couldn't be helped, anyway. It was probably no one's fault. No one visits with the intention of turning their host's home upside down, but, on occasion, it does happen. Live with it. Invite them back again next year, then walk them to the door, to the taxi, or to the terminal. A parting gift from you—something to munch on during the trip—would be considered very thoughtful. A book for the children, a snack bag, or something fun to remember the visit by is especially rewarding for your guests' children.

Your guests will love you and praise you as the perfect hostess—their visit will become the stuff of family legends, repeated over and over for years to come.

And next year, you can return the favor by visiting them for the holidays and making your own memories.

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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

Pamper yourself in time for holidays

Let's face it. No matter what anyone says, women bear the greatest share of the burden of holiday shopping, cooking, cleaning, and decorating. It can make for a pretty hectic few weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Hanukkah, or Kwanzaa.

We all know we're made to juggle the responsibilities of homemaker, mother, wife, and often, employee, but when the stress levels increase—as so often happens during the holiday season—it's good to give yourself a short vacation.

Making time for pampering before the holidays should give you an opportunity to recharge your batteries as you indulge in a new haircut and style, a pedicure, a manicure, a massage, a facial, or a short course on new makeup looks for the holidays.

Many new looks are in store for the fashion conscious, whether you happen to be size 2 or size 20. Take a day off to indulge in a visit to a spa or even your local salon for all kinds of techniques guaranteed to

spoil you.

Getting a new hairstyle can improve your outlook on life. Feeling unusually stressed after a day of fighting traffic and mobs at the mall? A pedicure or a massage can help relax your mind and body.

Remember, you need rest and renewal every day to combat the stress of the holidays. Take some time off to enjoy a manicure or facial.

Don't give up your fitness or exercise program just because you think you're too busy. Sticking with an established program is one of the best ways to combat the additional pounds that creep on during this season of savory treats.

Exercise also helps you feel bet-

ter. It's been proven that raising the heart rate over an extended period of time, say 30 minutes, will help increase the levels of dopamine in your brain, increasing your sense of well-being.

Taking time for your exercise program and paying attention to calories, even when tempted to eat at a fast food restaurant, will help you feel pampered as well.

Don't be afraid to ask for help. Sometimes, we are guilty of feeling like no one else can do a job better than we can, whether it is running the vacuum cleaner or picking out a gift for a mother-in-law. If you really can't compromise on the cleaning (a tough one for me, I can tell you!), have your husband pick out the gift for his mother this year.

If necessary, give him a list. Ask an older son or daughter to pick up groceries or clean the bathroom.

Whatever you do, schedule time for yourself as the holidays approach. It's one of the best ways to fight the depression many of us feel as Christmas approaches, as well as the sense of "letdown" that may follow.

Consider calling New Hairizon in Saline for a manicure, pedicure, style, or make up tips for the holidays.

Alan Hale Studios has a massage therapist and tanning beds as well as offering color, cutting, styling, highlights, permanents, and more.

Sallie's Hair, one of the newest salons, is conveniently located just off the main drag on Ferman St. and offers a large variety of hair care products in addition to styling, color, and much more.

Whatever your holiday responsibilities this year, don't forget to take time to pamper yourself. It will make the season much brighter.



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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving



Whispering wishes to Santa is one of the traditions observed during the Christmas season.

TREE

Continued from Page 4

she likes for her displays which is approximately 40 ornaments per foot of tree.

For example if you are decorating a 7 foot tree you will need about 280 ornaments. She also notes that you will establish symmetry to your tree by hanging the largest quantity of ornaments first, then the next largest and so forth.

Be sure ornaments are suspended and hang freely so they are not touching other branches. Shiny finishes should be hung before matte or soft finishes, and bright colors before muted colors. Each size, shape, texture and color should be distributed over the entire tree. Larger ornaments should be placed on the lower part of the tree for balance.

For dramatic effects you can cluster several ornaments, combining different colors, sizes or shapes in one bunch, bound together with ribbon or a bow. These can be placed symmetrically throughout the tree or joined and placed as a swag spiraling the tree.

Tkachuck candidly offers another of her important tree decorating hints. "A faithful decorating staple I always use, especially with glass ornaments, is our green coated ornament hooks. We have two different lengths so I get an assortment of height when placing ornaments which adds dimension. I prefer the green coating because the wire seems invisible against

green tree branches. The best thing about these hooks is that you can pinch and lock them so your ornaments won't fall off the tree."

8. DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

One reason display trees grab our attention is because they dare to be different.

Adding bold new ideas makes the tree fun and it is certain to create conversation. If you want to decorate your tree with ornaments your children have made throughout the year, be imaginative by adding stuffed animals with Christmas ribbon, train sets, favorite storybooks and rocking horses.

Fill in with ornaments that compliment your child's interests. Make the entire tree your children's story with their personal belongings. They'll love it!

Another interesting way to highlight favorite or heirloom ornaments is to use motion. Midwest of Cannon Falls notes that their number one selling item for the past several years has been the Ornamotion motor, designed to move ornaments up and down or in a circular pattern.

You can also add magic to your tree with the liquid motion of Bubble Lites. First appearing in the early 1940's, these colorful fluid lamps have again become a sentimental favorite, reintroduced in a variety of colors and styles. Balanced throughout the tree, motion can add an exciting new dimension to tree decorating.

Twilight tour Dec. 1 in Chelsea



Preservation Chelsea is sponsoring the Twilight Tour beginning 4 p.m. Dec. 1 at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St.

The guided walking tour will end at about 6:45 p.m. with a brief reception and refreshments.

Tickets, which are limited, are \$15 each and available at Art & Soule Gallery, Zou Zou's, Vogel's & Foster's, Chelsea Pharmacy and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce office. Proceeds will benefit Chelsea's parks.

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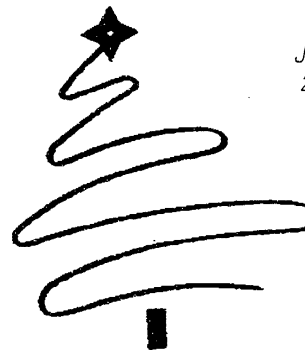
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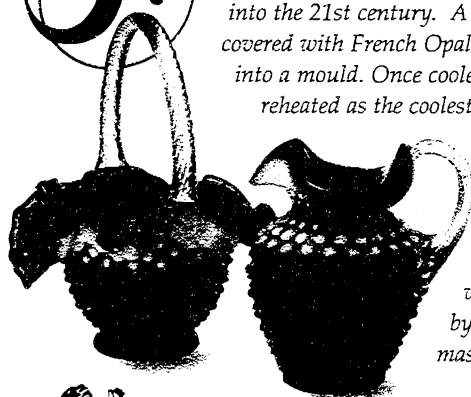
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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

Quick decorating ideas for the holidays

Too busy to do much holiday decorating? Between work, home, and family obligations, sometimes there is little time to do more. However, if you start simple, build traditions, and try not to overdo it, you'll be able to add sparkle to your home without getting overwhelmed.

Choose from these ideas for 10 simple holiday touches to help create a holiday mood at your house. Most are easy, many are free, and all take a minimum of time and effort.

1. Put bows on everything — Add bows to candlesticks, wreaths, garlands, basket handles, drapery tie-backs, banisters, chair backs, houseplants, or doorknobs. These not only look festive but tie together your decorating theme throughout the house.

Buy several bolts of ribbon in a pattern that will work well with your decorating. If you have navy furniture, for example, look for a Christmas plaid ribbon with red, green, and navy. If your taste is peach, find a peach and gold floral ribbon. If nothing looks quite right then turn to plain red or a metallic silver or gold.

2. Use holiday tableware for every meal in December. Get out your holiday dishes and use them each day. To start a collection of dishes, begin with several dinner plates, or make a tradition of purchasing one or two new place settings every year.

3. Turn off the lights. Light a fire each evening. Dine by candlelight even if you're having pizza. Put pillar candles in the bathroom. (Note: Due to fire dangers, if you have very small children you may want to wait a few years before using so many candles. And, never leave burning candles unattended.)

4. Add wreaths. A wreath or swag on the front door, the back door, inside and out, over the mantle, or in all your front windows ... Decorate them with bows, pinecones, ornaments, birds, dried materials, fruit, or candy. If you are worried about them drying out or dropping needles, then purchase some good quality permanent wreaths to use year after year.

5. Add color. Put up the perfect Christmas tree (real or artificial) on banisters, mirrors, armoires, and the mantle. Use holiday paper napkins at every meal. A colorful poinsettia will add holiday color to your entry hall, dining room sideboard, bathrooms, and guest room.

(If your thumb is not green, consider using artificial.)

Gift wrap your plants with some colorful holiday fabric tied around the plant containers.

6. Add sound. Play Christmas music from CD's or the radio whenever you're home.

Tie some sleigh bells onto the front door. Wake up your kids each morning with bells and "ho, ho, ho". Watch some Christmas specials on TV. Rent or buy "It's a Wonderful Life", "A Christmas Story", "Scrooge" or "The Santa Clause".

7. Add sweetness. Put out a candy wreath with small scissors to cut off candies for guests. Put a basket on the coffee table and fill it with pretty candy canes. Set a ginger bread house on the buffet. Put a bowl of fresh fruit or holiday cookies on the entry table when guests arrive.

Bake little tea loaves and wrap with plastic wrap and ribbons, and hand one to each person who visits your home. Add sweetness to your guestroom with these tips on preparing for holiday guests. Create ornaments with your kids, then sign and date them for instant heirlooms and memories.

8. Add natural touches. Make several quick arrangements with natural materials and put them on tables, in bathrooms, and on bookcases. Collect pine cones and pile them in a basket with a few ornaments and bows. Tie up small bundles of greens with a gold bow and hang them on windows inside your home. Put small poinsettias next to bathroom and kitchen sinks. Hang evergreen swags on each bedroom door. Decorate candles with a few evergreen boughs and balls.

9. Add sparkle. Fill a glass bowl or vase with shiny ornaments. Hang decorations from your



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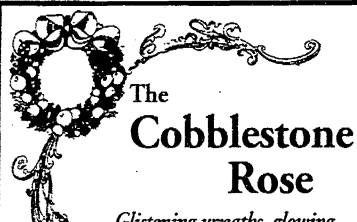
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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

Tree of Love

SCH event to honor, remember loved ones

Saline Community Hospital will once again sponsor its annual Tree of Love program. The program offers people an opportunity to remember loved ones during the holidays.

A group of beautiful evergreen trees on the hospital grounds will

be illuminated with "Lights of Love," with each light honoring or remembering a loved one. A \$5 donation will illuminate one light and a \$10 donation will illuminate three lights.

The name of the person being honored or remembered will appear on a Scroll of Honor displayed in the hospital lobby throughout the holiday season. All proceeds from the program will be used to enhance patient services at Saline Community Hospital.

A SPECIAL lighting cer-

emony will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at the hospital.

Forms for the Tree of Love program are available in the hospital

lobby and at many local merchants. Requests for lights can be mailed directly to the hospital along with a check payable to SCH Auxiliary.

Requests and payments should be mailed to Saline Community Hospital Auxiliary, 400 Russell Street, Saline, MI 48176.

For more information, please call Volunteer Services, Saline Community Hospital at

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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

Candles set a festive, magical holiday mood

Silver Bells may be a well-known holiday tune, but when you walk into most stores this season it isn't bells you see - it's candles.

It seems that candles have never been more popular or more available. From department to discount stores and everywhere in between, you'll find a large selection of candles to fit almost any style and budget.

According to Tom Hunsche, vice president of marketing for leading candle manufacturer, Hearth & Home Traditions, Ltd., candles

can play a large part in your holiday decorating. And, brightening your season with candles can be simple.

"Candles cast a warm and welcoming glow in any setting," Hunsche said. "From a striking display on the mantle or center of the table to single candles placed throughout the home, there is nothing that says home quite like candlelight."

Hearth & Home Traditions, Ltd. offers these tips for decorating with candles this season:

- Use a collection of 5-7 pillar candles in varying heights to make a dramatic statement. Odd numbers tend to work better in arrangements.

- Simple red or white candles on a beautiful, heat-resistant platter can make a stunning centerpiece or can stretch across the mantle to create an equally elegant effect.

- Try different colors this season. Instead of the traditional red and green, decorate your home in a collection of icy colors like silver and blue. Or, for something really different, add a touch of this year's hot color — fuchsia — to your holiday decorations.

- A long, low candle makes a wonderful centerpiece because it provides decoration without obscuring views across a dinner table. It works equally as well on a buffet table.

- Use several votive candles in glass containers around a buffet table. The twinkling lights cast a magical glow.

- Surrounding any candle with a few sprigs of holly or fresh evergreen can create an instant focal point on an entry table. (Just be

sure to keep these items away from the flame.)

- If you love to put the decorations up early and can't have a real tree in your house, use a collection of pine scented candles nearby to give your entire home the fragrance of a fresh-cut tree without all those needles.

- Candles don't need to stay indoors even during the winter months. Tin punched luminaries with votive candles make a welcoming addition to a walkway or front door.

- When holiday guests stay the night, put a candle and matches in their room. Nothing is as soothing after a hectic holiday afternoon than an evening of soft candlelight.

Holiday decorations aren't the only place for candles this season. They make a wonderful gift for friends and acquaintances.

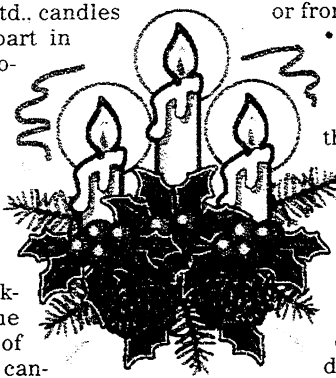
"Candles continue to be popular gifts for teachers," according to Hunsche. "The holidays provide a break for teachers and an aromatherapy or other scented candle with a note of thanks makes a thoughtful and useful gift."

Candles also offer a fantastic alternative to the traditional bottle of wine as a hostess gift. "The Original Cake Candle from Hearth & Home Traditions, Ltd. is a fun way to take a bit of 'fresh baked' goodness to any hostess."

And, you can find a candle to fit almost any personality from babysitter to co-workers. Candles are an appreciated gift for many of those hard to buy for people on the holiday gift list.

While candles make a wonderful gift or decoration for the holidays, it is important to follow a few simple safety tips.

- Trim wick to 1/4 inch at all times.
- Always keep candles away from anything that can catch fire.
- Keep a burning candle in sight.
- Extinguish a candle when 1-inch from the bottom.
- Carefully remove all wick trimming and debris.
- Always keep candles away from pets and children.
- Read the manufacturer's instructions.



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Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving

Holiday Ball set for Dec. 1

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor is presenting its 26th Annual Holiday Ball on Saturday, December 1, at 5:30 p.m., at the Michigan League, 911 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor. This year's event is entitled "St. Joe's 2001 Odyssey Ball." Proceeds from the Holiday Ball will support the purchase of digital radiography equipment as part of the Hospital's Emergency

Department Renovation and Expansion Project. State-of-the-art digital radiography will help reduce patient wait times, improve image quality and reduce the need to re-take images, provide the ability to view and electronically transfer images from remote sites, and eliminate the need for extensive film storage. The goal of the 2001 Holiday Ball Steering Committee is to raise \$600,000 toward the Emergency Department Project.

Stephanie Lord and Maya Savarino, long-time Holiday Ball volunteers and donors are the co-chairs for this year's event. Both Ms. Lord and Ms. Savarino have lent their energy and talents to many St. Joe's Holiday Ball events. Their long friendship, along with a strong belief in doing what is best for the community, guides their leadership of this event.

The Detroit-based *Cassens Murphy Band* (formerly *Vizitor*), a highly acclaimed orchestra that has performed for over 20 years at corporate and private functions throughout the state, will entertain guests in the main Ballroom. Some members of the orchestra began their career as the back up for the *Four Tops*. Other entertainment includes the Friars, violinist Tony Ballog, guitarist and vocalist Javon Ballog, pianist Joan Knoertzer, the Jazz Program Trio from the Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts and modern dance classicist and choreographer Peter Sparling.

"THE EVENING'S" theme is based on the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," said Ms. Savarino. "Neon colors, new-age lighting and cutting-edge materials will be highlighted in the decorations and will strive to blend seamlessly with the more traditional decora-

tions of the holiday season. Our decorators have met and exceeded the challenge of combining new century design with last century traditions."

With a nod to past tradition, Ms. Lord states: "Since 1976, the Holiday Ball has raised over \$8 million for the hospital, its patients and its programs. As we move into the technology-strong 21st century, the emphasis in health care will not only be on improving overall patient care and satisfaction, but on increasing efficiency and treatment through the use of state-of-the-art technology. This year's Holiday Ball theme reflects that forward-looking vision while supporting a long-standing, vital component of St. Joe's — the Emergency Department."

Tickets to the Holiday Ball are \$1,000 or \$1,250 per couple; corporate tables for 8 or 10 guests are \$5,000 and \$7,500, respectively. Underwriting opportunities are also available. Holiday-themed decorations, including trees, from "St. Joe's 2001 Odyssey Ball" are also for sale the week before the event.

Please call the Development Office at St. Joe's at (734) 712-4040 for more information or visit www.stjoeball.org.

SPRUCE UP

Continued from Page 15


houseplants and indoor trees. Put up a lighted Christmas village. String little lights everywhere.

10. Add happiness. Add happiness. Light the tree each evening. Take a decorated tree to a shut-in. Adopt a needy family for the holidays. Donate food to a shelter. Share the light and joy of the season with all.



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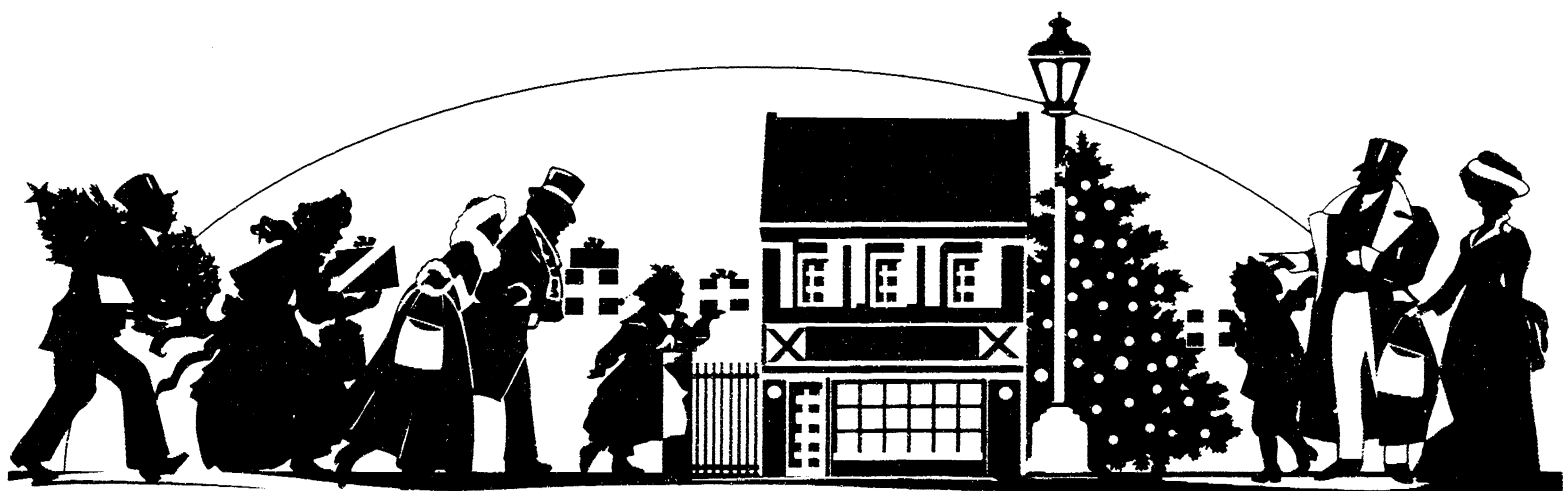
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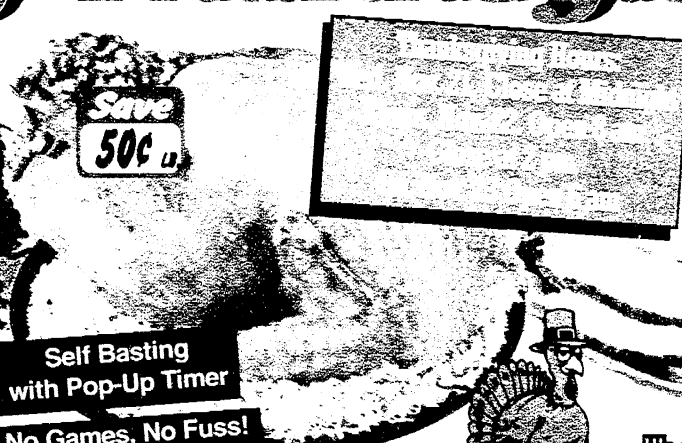
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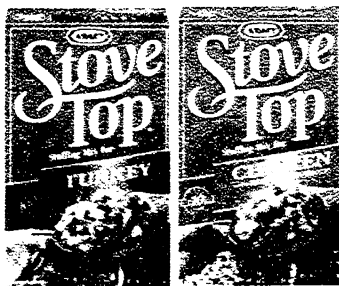
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• Assorted
• 6 oz. Box

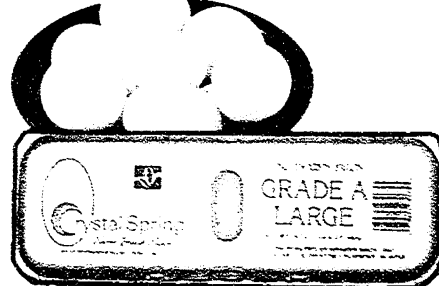
69¢
LIMIT 4
with \$10.00
additional
purchase.



**Mrs. Smith's
Pumpkin Pies**

• Hearty or Regular
• 37 oz.

\$1.39
LIMIT 2
with \$10.00
additional
purchase.



**Crystal Springs
Grade A
Large Eggs**

• Dozen

59¢
LIMIT 2
with \$10.00
additional
purchase.

**SPECIAL EDITION AD.
SEE PGS. 8-11 FOR HOLIDAY SAVINGS**

**Sale prices
effective Nov. 18
- Nov 25, 2000**

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

We are Thankful for your loyal patronage!



Green Giant Vegetables

*Reg., Kitchen or French Style Green Beans 14.5 oz.
*Less Salt Green Beans 15 oz. *Cream, Niblet, Whole
Kernel or Less Salt Corn 11 to 16 oz.
*Reg. or Less Salt Sweet Peas 15-16 oz.

3/99



Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

*Whole, Jellied
*16 oz. Can

79



Swanson Broth

*Chicken *Beef
*Natural Goodness Chicken
*Vegetable *14.5 oz.

Chicken Broth

2/99



Princella Cut Yams

A Traditional Favorite!
*40 oz. Can

99



Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice

*Cocktail Plus, Cranapple, Cranberry,
Cranraspberry, Crangrape, Crancherry,
Cranstrawberry *64 oz.

\$2.99



Keebler Ready Pie Crust

*Assorted *6 oz.

99



Dole Pineapple or Mandarin Oranges

*Assorted 15.25 oz.-20 oz.
Mandarin Oranges 11 oz.

79



Heinz Homestyle Gravy

*Assorted 12 oz.

99

Holiday Baking Necessities



Gold Medal Flour

*Regular or Unbleached
5 lbs. *4.25 lb. Zip Pack

79



Jet Puffed Marshmallows

*Mini, Colored 10.5 oz.
*Regular 10 oz.

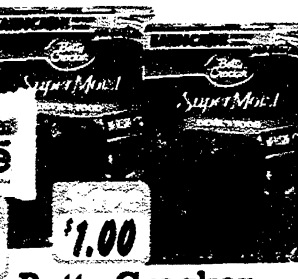
79



Nestle's Toll House Morsels

*Assorted Varieties
*11 to 12 oz.

\$1.79



Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mixes

*Assorted *18.25 oz.

79



Domino Baking Sugars

*Light or Dark Brown
*Powdered *32 oz.

99

Enjoy Thanksgiving with Family and Friends

Domino SUGAR
Domino SUGAR

Domino Cane Sugar
• 4 Pound Bag

99¢



Libby's Pumpkin
A Traditional Favorite!
• 29 oz. Can

99¢



Vlasic Pickles

• Kosher, No Garlic, Polish, Sweet Butter Chips, B&B Spears, Sweet Pickles, Sweet Midgets, Sweet Gherkins or Zesty Spears
• 16-24 oz.

\$1.79



Campbell's Cream Soups

• Celery, Chicken, Mushroom
• 10.75-10.8 oz.

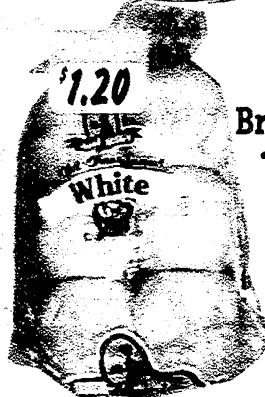
4/\$2.99



Chex Mix, Bugles or Gardetto's

• Assorted • 6.5-8.75 oz.

\$1.19



Aunt Millie's Split Top Brown & Serve Rolls
• White or Wheat • 12 Ct.

79¢



Such Crust White Bread
• 16 oz. Loaf

2/\$1



Pepperidge Farms Premium Stuffing
• Assorted 14-16 oz.

\$1.99

Household Helpers



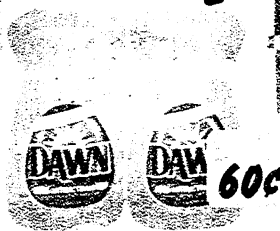
ERA Premium Liquid Laundry Detergent
• Original or Max
• 200 oz. Value Size!

\$5.99



Cascade Auto Dish Gel or Powder Detergent
• Assorted
• 60-65 oz.

\$1.99



Dawn Liquid Dish Detergent
• Assorted Varieties
• 25 oz. Bottle

\$1.99



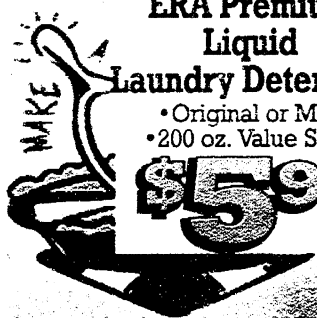
Charmin Bath Tissue
• Ultra or White
• 24 Rolls

\$5.99



Bounty Big Rolls
• Assorted Varieties
• Single Rolls

4/\$4.99



Gobble up these Snacks



LIMIT 2
with \$10.00
additional
purchase.

Pepsi & Pepsi Brands,
Mt. Dew, Sierra Mist,
Mt. Dew Code Red,
Pepsi Twist, Vernors,
Lipton Brands, Mug
• Assorted Varieties
• 8 Pack/20 oz Bottles

\$1.99
Plus
Dep.



**Cheez-It
Crackers**

• Original, Reduced Fat,
Hot & Spicy, Big Cheese
White Cheddar • 16 oz.

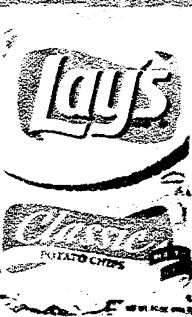


\$1.99



**Lay's Brand
Potato
Chips**

• Assorted Varieties
• 12.25 oz.



2/\$2.99



7-Up & 7-Up Products

• Assorted • 8 Pk/Half Liter or
12 Pack/12 oz. Cans

3/\$7.99
Plus
Dep.



7-Up & 7-Up Products

• Assorted Varieties • 2 Liter Btl.

89¢
Plus
Dep.



Nabisco Snack Crackers

2/\$2.99



Nabisco Ritz Crackers

• Assorted 8 to 16 oz.

\$1.99



Juicy Juice 100% Juice

• Assorted Varieties • 64 oz.

\$1.99



Roundy's Apple Juice

• Reg. or Natural • 64 oz. Plastic

99¢



Frito Lay Brand Tostitos

• Assorted Varieties • 13.5 oz.

3/\$6.99

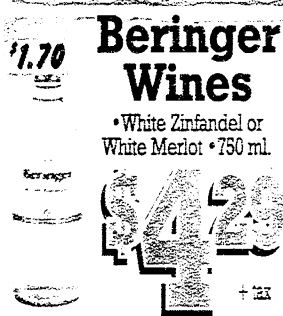


Keebler Fudge Shoppe

• Assorted Varieties

3/\$4.99

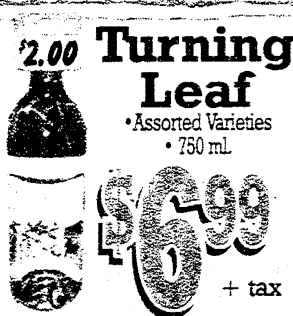
The Wine Cellar and Beer Barrel



**Beringer
Wines**

• White Zinfandel or
White Merlot • 750 ml.

\$4.29
+ tax



**Turning
Leaf**

• Assorted Varieties
• 750 ml.

\$6.99
+ tax



**Sutter Home
Wines**

• Chardonnay,
Merlot, Cabernet,
• 1.5 liter

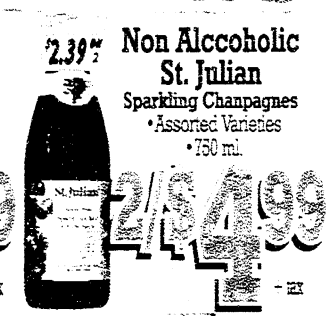
\$8.99
+ tax



**Martini
& Rossi
Asti-
Spumante**

• 750 ml.

\$8.99
+ tax



**Non Alcoholic
St. Julian
Sparkling Champagnes**

• Assorted Varieties
• 750 ml.

2/\$4.99
- tax



Coors

• Original
• Light
• 18 pack Cans

\$9.79
+ tax

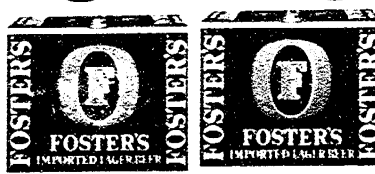


Molson Brands

• Canadian
• Ice
• Golden
• Light
• 12 pack 12 oz. btl.

+ Dep.
+ tax

\$7.99
+ tax



**Foster's
Australian
Beer**

• Original
• 12 pack / 12 oz. btl.

+ Dep.
+ tax

\$8.49
+ tax



Michelob

• Original
• Light
• Amber Rock
• 20 pack btls

\$12.99
Dep.
- tax

**Natural
Light**

• Light Original
• Light Ice
• 24 pk 12 oz. can

\$9.79
+ Dep.
+ tax

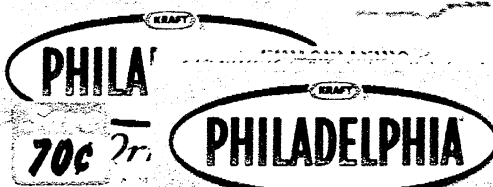
Dairy & Frozen Holiday Helpers



Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits

- Assorted Varieties
- 16.3-17.3

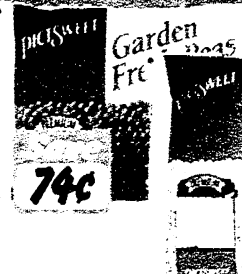
99¢



Kraft Philly Cream Cheese

- 8 oz. Brick

99¢



Pictsweet Vegetables

- Chopped Broccoli, Sliced Carrots, Cut Corn, Green Peas, Mixed, Chopped Spinach, Cut Green Beans, Broccoli Cuts
- 16 oz. Polybag

69¢

Dairy Values for the Holidays



Country Fresh Burger Premium Egg Nog

- Fat free, Light, Original, Custard • 32 oz.

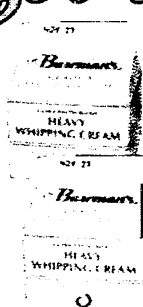
\$1.99



Bareman's Gallon Milk Sale

- Whole, 2% Reduced Fat, 1/2% Lowfat, Fat Free, 1% Lowfat

\$1.99

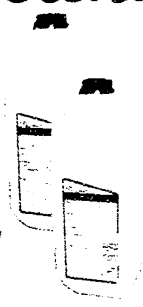


For Holiday Baking

Bareman's Whipping Cream

- Half Pint

79¢



Bareman's Chilled 100% Orange Juice

- Half Gallon

99¢



Imperial Margarine

- Regular or • Lite
- 1 lb. In Qtrs.

2.89



Roundy's Real Butter

- Regular or • Unsalted
- 1 lb. in Quarters

\$1.59



Pillsbury Crescent Rolls

- Regular • Reduced Fat
- 8 oz.

2.99



Kraft Chunk or Shredded Cheese

- Assorted • 8 oz.

\$4.99

Frozen Favorites for the Holidays



Kraft Cool Whip Topping

- Lite, Free, Regular or Ex-Creamy • 8 oz.

79¢



Homemade Brand Premium Ice Cream

- Assorted • Half Gallon

\$2.99



Mrs. Smith's Fruit Pies

- Apple, Cherry, Dutch Apple, Peach, Blueberry • 37 oz.

\$1.99



Pet Ritz Pastry Pie Shells

- 2 Count • 9 Inch

99¢



Stouffer's Homestyle Entrees

- Assorted • 8 to 10 oz.

\$1.99



Inland Valley Assorted Potatoes

- Assorted • 18 to 32 oz.

2.99



Totino's Pizza Rolls & Stuffed Nachos

- Assorted Varieties • 18.8 to 19.8 oz.

2.49



Tombstone Frozen Pizza

- Assorted • 12 Inch

2.49

We sell only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef,
most **PREFERRED GRADE** of beef in
the world! Don't be fooled by a
substitute. If it doesn't say U.S.D.A.
Choice, It's **LESS** than the **BEST!!**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEAT

Please check in with our Meat & Deli Departments for all your needs



Great for the Kids Lunches!

**Oscar Mayer
Assorted
Fun Paks**
11.2 to 13.1 OZ. PKG.

2/\$4

WE SELL ONLY AMERICAN



Table Ready
Leg 'O Lamb
\$2.59 lb.



Honeysuckle Grade A
Turkey
Self Basting with Timer
10-22 lb
Average **89¢ LB.**

Self-Basting, With Timer
**Butterball
Grade A
Turkey**
10 to 22 POUNDS

30¢ lb.

99¢ LB.

We Sell Only American Lamb
**U.S.D.A. Choice
Center Cut
Lamb Loin Chops**

\$4.99 LB.



**Amish Country Whole
or Half Boneless Hams**

All
Hams
Sliced
Free!

\$2.19 LB.

**Mr. Dee's
Shredded Hashbrowns**

Great for
Breakfast!

\$2.39 33 OZ.

**Oscar Mayer Sliced
Bacon**

•Reg.
•Thick
•Low Salt
•Center Cut

\$2.99 12-16 OZ. PKG.

**Eckrich Smoked, Polish,
Lite or Skinless Sausage**

\$2.29 LB.

**Sugardale Original Old Time Bone-In
Smoked Skinless Shankless 1/2 Hams**

Fully
Cooked!

\$1.99 LB.

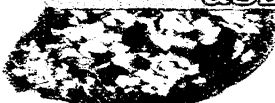
**Wampler's Fresh
Premium Sausage**

•Sweet
Italian or
•Hot

\$1.99 LB.

All Seafood

USDA & HACCP Inspected



**Fresh
Herring**

•Creamed or Wine Sauce

\$2.99 LB.

**Fresh Chesapeake
Select Oysters**

8 oz. cans

Just Like Homemade...
**Fresh
Seafood Salad**

\$4.79

\$3.79 LB.

**Fresh Atlantic
Salmon Fillets**

\$3.99 LB.

**New England Style
Crab Cakes**
•Unbreaded •3 oz. portion

\$3.99

Holiday

**Harvest 'O The
Cooked
Tail-On
Shrimp**

•70 to 90 Ct. Ave
•Sold in 2 lb. B.

\$1.99 LB.



**Golden Dip
Cocktail Sauce**
8 oz.

2/\$3

AT LOW LOW PRICES!

USDA CHOICE

ur Special Holiday Needs...Fresh Turkeys, Roasts, Hams, Etc.

N LAMB!

We Guarantee It's Always
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Never
Select or Less!

**Boneless
Round Steak**

\$1.99
LB.



**Don't Forget to order your
Fresh All Natural
Amish Country
Turkeys**

10 to 22 POUNDS • WITH TIMER

99¢
LB.



PLEASE ORDER EARLY

**Great in your Stuffing!
Bob Evans
Rolled Sausage
or Fresh Links**

Roll: Assorted, Links: Maple or Reg.

2.49
12 OZ PKG.

**The Other White Meat!
Fresh Pork Baby Back Ribs**

\$2.99
LB.

**Sugardale Pre-Cooked
Pre-Sliced Bacon**

\$2.99
3 OZ. PKG.

**Smithfield Lean Generation
Boneless Pork Tenderloin**

\$3.99
LB.

**Louis Rich Smoked or
Polish Turkey Sausage**

\$1.99
14 OZ. PKG.

\$2.99
LB.

**Hickory Smoked Sliced
Slab Bacon**

\$6.99
5 LB. BOX



Shrimp Selection

**Singleton Cooked
10¢ Shrimp Sale!**

50 Count Bag
Harvest 'O The Sea
Raw Peeled & Deveined
Tiger Shrimp 31 to 40 Count

\$5.00
BAG

Harvest 'O The Sea
Cooked Tail-On
Shrimp 41 to 50 Count

\$12.99
2 LB. BAG

Harvest 'O The Sea
Cooked Tail-On
Shrimp 26 to 30 Count

\$8.99
LB.

Holiday Party Items

Great for Veggie Wraps!

**Carl Buddig
Sliced
Waffler Meats**

• Assorted • 2.5 oz Pkg.

2.49
Save 90¢



Oscar Mayer
'Lil Weiners
or 'Lil Smokies

**Mad Milton
Party Trays**
• With Egg Rolls or Cocktail Franks

**Armour
Meatballs**
ITALIAN OR REGULAR
18 OZ. BAG

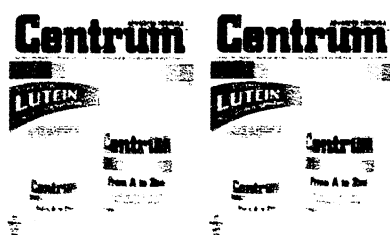
\$2.39
PKG.

2/\$5
1 LB. PKG.

\$2.99
2.25 OZ.

Fall Festival of Savings on Great Holiday Values

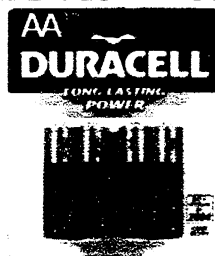
PRICES IN THIS SECTION EFFECTIVE SUNDAY NOV. 18 TO SUNDAY NOV. 25, 2001



Centrum
High Potency Multivitamin
Multimineral Dietary Supplement
• 130 Count Pkg.

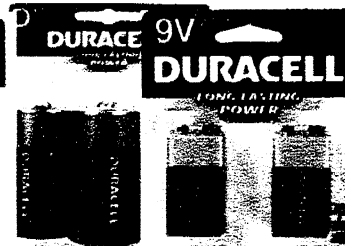
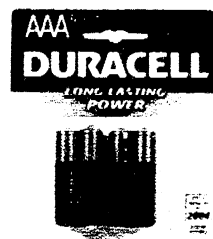
Now
With
Lutein

\$2.00 OFF ONE
Limit 1 with coupon on page 11



Duracell AA or AAA
Alkaline Batteries
• 8 Count Pkg.

2/\$6.58
Limit 2 with coupon on page 11



Duracell C or D or 9 Volt
Alkaline Batteries
• 4 Pack C or D • 2 Pack 9 Volt

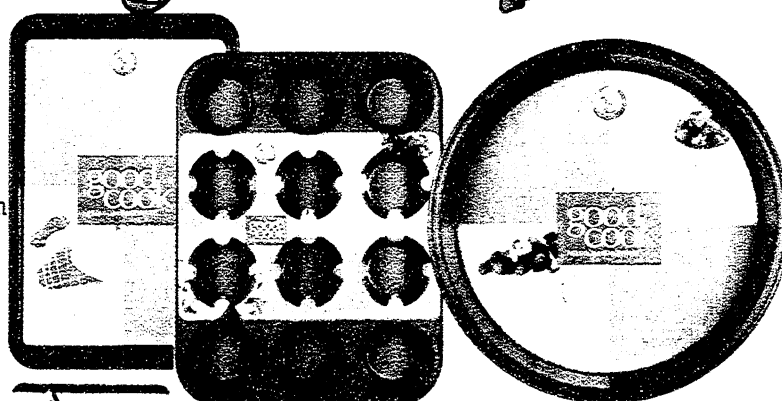
2/\$5.48
Limit 2 with coupon on page 11

Great Savings on Key Baking Items

Good Cook
Premium
Bakeware

• 13x9" Bake & Roast Pan,
Medium Cookie Sheet,
Large Loaf Pan or 12 Cup Muffin Pan

\$3.99
each



Good Cook
Premium Round
Cake Pan
or Pie Pan

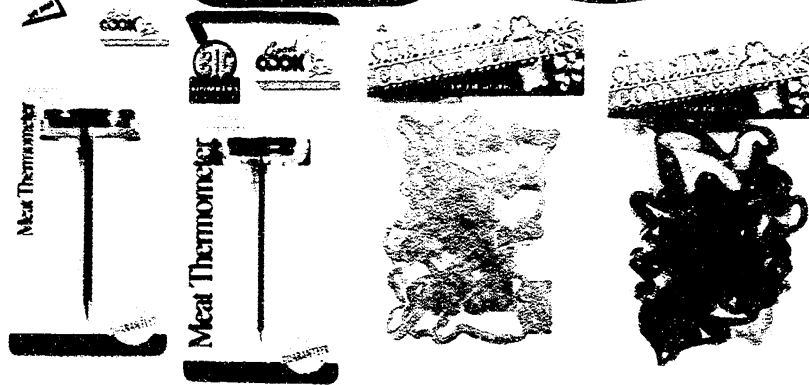
• 9 Inch Non-Stick

\$2.99
each

Good Cook
Meat
Thermometer

• Stainless Steel Dial

\$2.99
each



Christmas
Cookie
Cutters

• 6 Designs, 6 Ct. Pkg.

99¢

Great Savings on Holiday Items

Cleo Holiday Gift Wrap

• Selected Varieties
30 Inch Rolls (excludes foils)
50 Sq. ft. Single Roll Pkg.

\$1.29

Candle Lite Taper Candles

• Red, White or Green
• 11.5 Inches

2/79¢

Cleo 5 Roll Pack Holiday Gift Wrap

• 36 Inch Rolls
• 150 Sq. Ft.

\$5.99

Candle Lite Votive Candles

• Red Cinnamon, Green Pine
or White Angel Kisses Scent
(excludes 15 hour votives)

4/99¢

Christmas Classics Luxury Bows

• Assorted Colors in Each Bag
• 25 Count Bag

2/99¢

Holiday Gift Tags

• Selected Varieties
• 18-75 Ct. Pkg.

69¢

Party Creations Party Goods

Napkins, Plates, Cups or Tablecovers

• Kris Kringle, Magical Snowman, Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer,
Prancer, Velvet Blossoms, or Christmas Morning Patterns

\$1.29

Extra Value on Everyday Items

Clairol Renewal 5X Shampoo or Conditioner

• Selected Varieties
• 4.25 to 13.5 oz. Bottle

\$3.99

Quickie Automatic Roller Mop #57

• or Automatic Sponge Mop
#45

\$6.99
Each

Quickie Cellulene Sponge Mop #50

• or Cotton Wet Mop
#25

\$3.99
Each

Great Savings on Roundy's Quality Products

**Roundy's Quality
Tussin DM
Cough Suppressant**

• 8 fl. oz.

\$2.99

**Roundy's Quality
Antiseptic
Mouth Rinse**

• 33.8 oz. Bottle

\$1.99

**Roundy's Quality
Ibuprofen Pain Reliever
& Fever Reducer**

• 500 Count Tablets

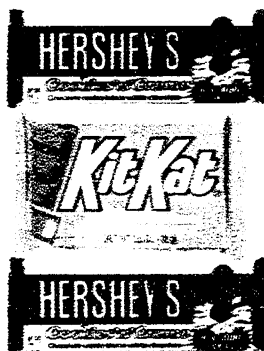
\$9.99

**Roundy's Quality
Basket Style
Coffee Filters**

• 200 Count Pkg.

99¢

Check Out Our Large Selection of Fresh Candy



Hershey's Single Candy Bars

• Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate with Almonds, Mr. Goodbar, Rolo, Special Dark, Kit Kat, Whatchamacallit, Reese's Pieces, Crunchy Cookie Cups or Peanut Butter Cups, Skor, 5th Avenue, Mounds, Almond Joy, York Peppermint Patties, Caramello, Cookies 'N' Creme, Nut Rageous, Twizzlers, Heath, Pay Day, Reesesticks or Kit Kat Big Kat (Excludes Giant Sizes)

3/99¢

LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON ON PAGE 11



Hershey's Packaged Candy

• Kisses, Assorted Miniatures, Reese's Crunchy Cookie Cups or Peanut Butter Cups Miniatures, Kisses with Almonds, York Peppermint Patties Miniatures, Milk Chocolate Nuggets, Cookies 'N' Creme Nuggets, Rolo, Mounds Miniatures, Almond Joy Miniatures, Hugs, Dark or Milk Chocolate with Almonds Nuggets or Milk Chocolate with Raisins Nuggets • 12 to 13 oz. Bag

2/\$4.98

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON ON PAGE 11



**Tic Tac
Silvers
Candy Mints**

• Orange or Peppermint
• 3.5 oz. Pkg.

\$2.19

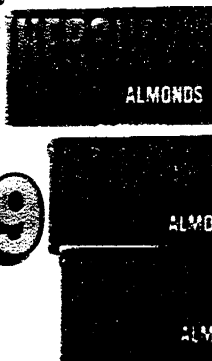
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON ON PAGE 11



**Life Savers
or Gummy
Savers**

• Selected Varieties
• 6.25 to 7 oz. Bag

2/\$1.99



**Hershey's Giant
Candy Bars**

• Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate with Almonds, Krackel, Mr. Goodbar, Special Dark, Symphony Creamy Milk Chocolate or Creamy Milk Chocolate Almonds & Toffee Chips
• 7 oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON ON PAGE 11

Added Health & Beauty Coupon Values

ROUNDYS
SELECTED VARIETIES
COLGATE 6 OZ. TOTAL,
PLUS WHITENING, SPARKLING WHITE,
ORIGINAL OR FRESH STRIPE TOOTHPASTE
OR 4.6 OZ. 2 IN 1 TOOTHPASTE
& MOUTHWASH

\$2.49

Limit One Pkg. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-40

ROUNDYS
50 CT. TABLETS, CAPLETS
OR 40 CT. GELCAPS
BAYER
GENUINE
ASPIRIN

\$2.99

Limit One Box with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-50

ROUNDYS
30-70-100 or
50-100-150
GE SOFT WHITE
3-WAY LIGHT BULB
SINGLE CT. PKG.

\$1.19

Limit One Pkg. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-80

ROUNDYS
SELECTED VARIETIES
BIC
PLUS
SHAVER
5 CT. PKG.

99¢

Limit One Pkg. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-50

ROUNDYS
NOW WITH LUTEIN
CENTRUM HIGH POTENCY
MULTIVITAMIN/MULTIMINERAL
DIETARY SUPPLEMENT
130 CT. PKG.

\$2.00 OFF ONE

Limit One Pkg. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-200

ROUNDYS
SELECTED VARIETIES
TRIAMINIC
4 OZ. LIQUID
18 CT. SOFTCHEWS OR
6 CT. VAPOR PATCH

\$3.49

Limit One Pkg. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-60

ROUNDYS
SELECTED VARIETIES
SUAVE
BODY
WASH
12 OZ. BOTTLE

2/\$2.98

Limit Two Bottles with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-80

ROUNDYS
SELECTED COLORS & SIZES
NO NONSENSE
SHEER ENDURANCE
PANTYHOSE
PAIR

\$2.49

Limit One Pair with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-25

Clip These Coupons for Battery and Candy Values

ROUNDYS
C OR D 4 PACK OR
2 PACK 9 VOLT
DURACELL
ALKALINE
BATTERIES

2/\$5.48

Limit Two Pkgs. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-224

ROUNDYS
AA or AAA
DURACELL
ALKALINE
BATTERIES
8 COUNT PKG.

2/\$6.58

Limit Two Pkgs. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-274

ROUNDYS
Kisses Assorted Miniatures, Reese's Crunchy Cookie
Cups or Peanut Butter Cups Miniatures, Kisses with Almonds,
York Peppermint Patties Miniatures, Milk Chocolate Nuggies,
Cookies 'N' Creme Nuggies, Rice, Mounds Miniatures,
Almond Joy Miniatures, Hugs, Dark or
Milk Chocolate with Almonds Nuggies or Milk
Chocolate with Raisins Nuggies *12 to 13 oz. Bag

**HERSHEY'S
PACKAGED CANDY**

2/\$4.98

Limit Two Bags with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-16

ROUNDYS
Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate with Almonds,
Kisses, Milk, Goodbar, Special Dark,
Symphony Creamy Milk Chocolate or
Creamy Milk Chocolate Almonds & Toffee Chips
*7 oz. Pkg.

**HERSHEY'S GIANT
CANDY BARS**

\$1.19

Limit One Pkg. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-20

ROUNDYS
Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate with Almonds,
Mr. Goodbar, Polo, Special Dark, Kit Kat, Whosamamacallit,
Reese's Pieces, Crunchy Cookie Cups or Peanut Butter Cups,
Slur, 3in.Avenue, Mounds, Almond Joy, York Peppermint Patties,
Caramello, Cookies 'N' Creme, Nut Rhapsody,
Tacticoes, Heath, Pay Day, Reese's Bits or Kit Kat Big Kat
(Excludes Giant Sizes)

**HERSHEY'S SINGLE
CANDY BARS**

3/99¢

Limit Three Pkgs. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

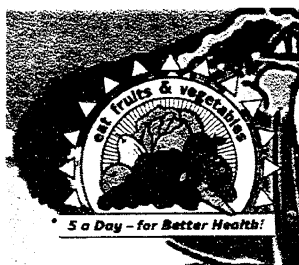
R-09

ROUNDYS
ORANGE OR
PEPPERMINT
TIC TAC SILVERS
CANDY MINTS
3.5 OZ. PKG.

\$2.19

Limit One Pkg. with Coupon
VALID SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25,
2001. Only at Polly's/Country Market. Limit one coupon per family.

R-20



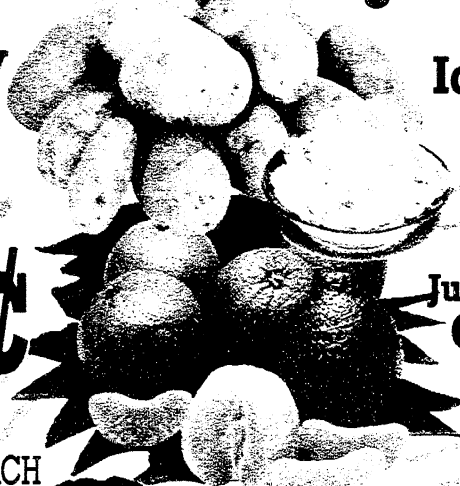
GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE!

Eat 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day!



**Dole Quality
Iceberg
Lettuce**

69¢
EACH



**Green Giant
Idaho Potatoes**

\$1.99
10 LB.
BAG

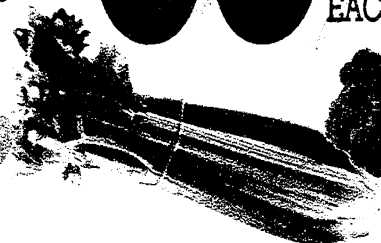
**Juicy Sweet Spanish
Clementines**

\$4.99
5 LB.
BAG



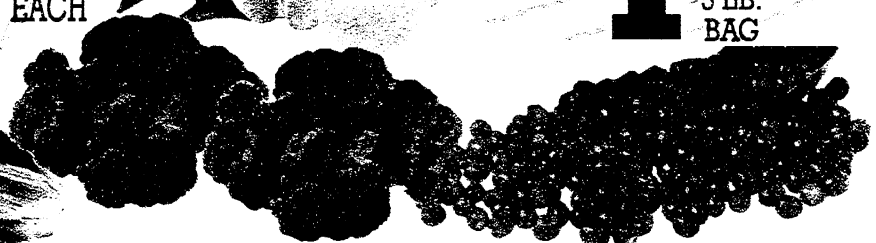
**U.S. #1
Louisiana Yams**

2 / \$1
LBS.



**Dole
Jumbo Celery**

79¢
EACH



**Fresh
Broccoli Crowns**

99¢
LB.

**Fresh Northland
Cranberries**

99¢
12 OZ.
PKG.

*For The
Dressed-Up
Table*

**Assorted
4-1/2"
Pointsettias**

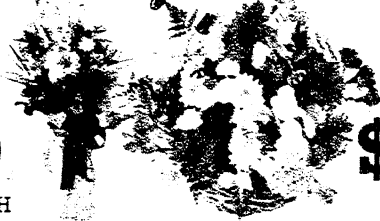
\$2.99
EACH



**Hunter's
Widow
Bouquet**

\$9.99
EACH

Holiday Floral



**Autumn
Glow
Centerpiece**

\$12.99
EACH

Deli Selections

**We have a Large Variety of
Party Trays for your
Holiday Entertaining - details in store**

Fresh Bakery



**Butterball
Golden
Turkey Breast**

\$4.49
LB.



**Leon's
Cranberry
Relish**

\$3.49
LB.

**Kowalski Spiral
Sliced Hams**

\$3.99
LB.



**Antolina
Swiss Cheese**

\$3.99
LB.



**Pumpkin Spice
Donut Holes**

\$1.99
24 CT.

**Fresh Baked
Potato
Dinner Rolls**

99¢
12 CT.

**Fresh
Pumpkin
Pie**

\$3.99
10 INCH

**Round Pumpkin
Bread**



99¢
16 OZ.

Great for Spinach Dip

1-Year Same As Cash!*

THIS SPECIAL SALES EVENT
IS AT OUR TEMPORARY
LOCATION ACROSS FROM
McDONALD'S ON
WEST CHICAGO BOULEVARD

NO

DOWN
PAYMENT*

NO

INTEREST*

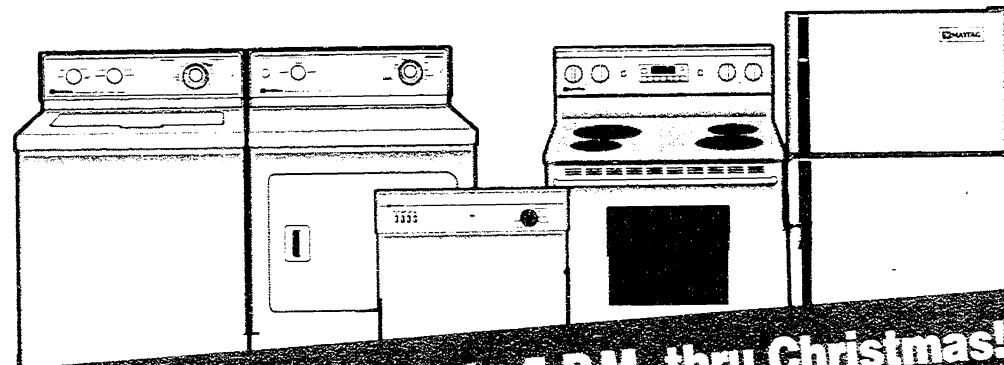
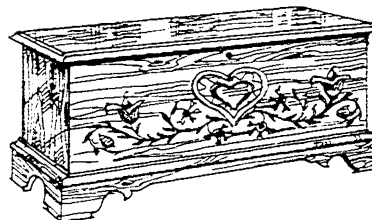
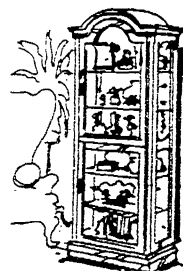
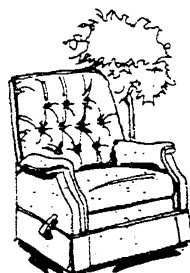
ONE FULL YEAR

*Subject to credit approval. Interest accrues from purchase date but is waived if amount financed is paid in full before November 2002. See dealer for details.

Martin's Home Center



Holiday **GIFT
HEADQUARTERS**



Open Sundays Noon to 5 P.M. thru Christmas!



www.martinshome.homeappliances.com



MARTINS HOME CENTER

**OPEN for Business
at NEW LOCATION!**
1111 Chicago Blvd.
Tecumseh
423-9687

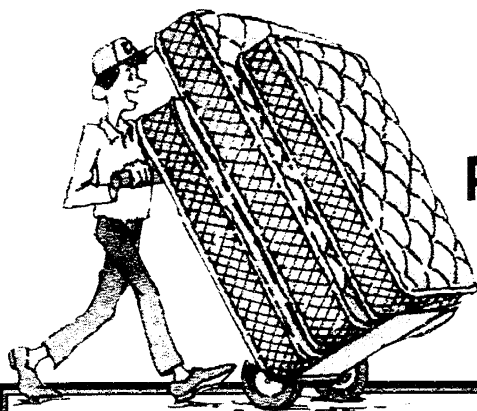


NO Down Payment!
NO Interest Charges!

1-Year Same As Cash!*

*To qualified buyers.

These "Special Terms" Available through Sunday, Nov. 25th



**Warehouse Prices on
Select Sealy
Posturepedic® Sleep Sets.
While Supplies Last.**

FREE*
Delivery and Set-up

FREE*
Removal of Old Bedding

FREE*
Bed Frame with
Qualifying Purchase
*(Sealy Posturepedic only)

**Back Saver
Kendall**
\$279⁹⁹



Queen Set
Twin Each Piece Reg. \$119 \$79.99
Full Each Piece Reg. \$179 \$129.99
King Set Reg. \$549 \$379.99

**Backsaver
Simpson Plush**
\$369⁹⁹



Queen Set
Twin Each Piece Reg. \$149 \$119.99
Full Each Piece Reg. \$199 \$149.99
King Set Reg. \$649 \$479.99

**Backsaver
Colonial Plush**
\$399⁹⁹



Queen Set
Twin Each Piece Reg. \$189 \$139.99
Full Each Piece Reg. \$269 \$179.99
King Set Reg. \$799 \$549.99

**1-YEAR
SAME-AS-CASH
THIS WEEK!**



SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
Mulberry - Firm
\$499⁹⁹

Queen Set
Twin Each Piece Reg. \$249 \$169.99
Full Each Piece Reg. \$319 \$219.99
King Set Reg. \$999 \$699.99



SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
**Lillehammer - Cushion
Firm or Plush**
\$699⁹⁹

Queen Set
Twin Each Piece Reg. \$319.99 \$229.99
Full Each Piece Reg. \$399.99 \$299.99
King Set
Reg. \$1269.99 \$899.99



SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
Anniston - Plush
\$599⁹⁹

Queen Set
Twin Each Piece Reg. \$279.00 \$199.99
Full Each Piece Reg. \$369.99 \$249.99
King Set Reg. \$1119.00 \$799.99

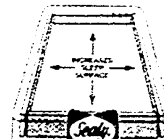
**Why Buy Sealy Sleep Systems? Because Select
Sealy Posturepedic® Sleep Systems Feature:**

POSTURETECH® COIL



INNERSPRING
Sense & Respond® System with
Sensory Arm® feature responds
with increasing support as body
weight is applied.

EDGE GUARD®



FIRM EDGE
Delivers a larger,
sturdier sleeping area and
firmer seating edge

MORE DURABILITY



FOUNDATION
Patented steel beams
featured in the
foundations

1-YEAR SAME AS CASH • 1-YEAR SAME AS CASH • 1-YEAR SAME AS CASH • 1-YEAR SAME AS CASH

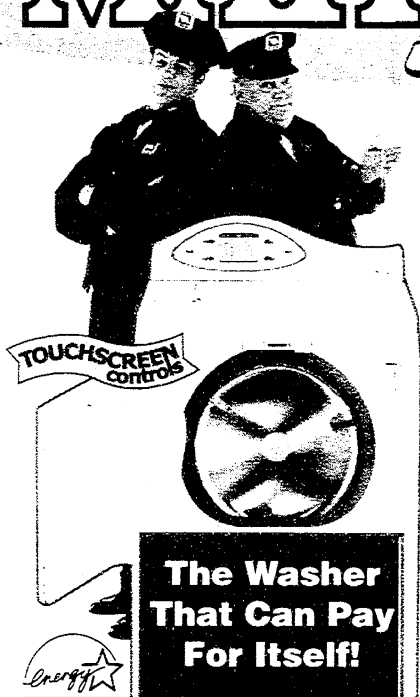


is the place for...
Christmas

THIS SPECIAL SALES EVENT IS AT OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION
ACROSS FROM McDONALD'S ON WEST CHICAGO BOULEVARD

MAYTAG CASH BACK SALE

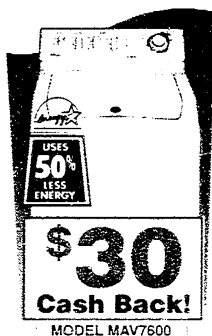
Up to \$100 Cash Back



**The Washer
That Can Pay
For Itself!**

Maytag Neptune® Washer
Outstanding Cleaning Through Stain Removal

- \$ Saves up to \$100** every year in energy & water
- Uses 40% less water
- Clothes look newer longer
- Uses 65% less energy
- Saves time, time, time



**Maytag Atlantis™
Washer**

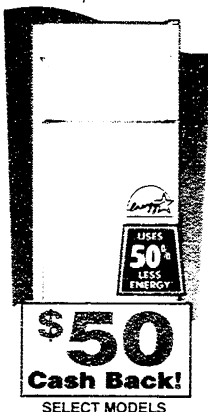
**Best Cleaning
Top-Loading Washer™**

Premium Stainless Steel Tub
In A Washer That's Built To Last!

- Outstanding Cleaning and Keeps Whites White!
- Lifetime Stainless Steel Tub resists corrosion, stains and harsh chemicals.

Maytag Refrigerators

Keep Food Fresh!

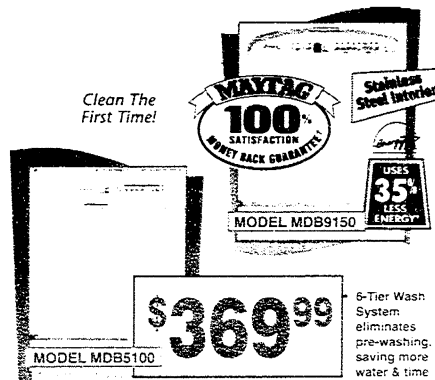


**Maytag Gemini™
Range**

Two Separate Ovens. One Complete Meal.™



Maytag Dishwashers



Maytag Gas and Electric Ranges



* Based on D.O.E. test method with average conventional washer: 9 loads per week, average water and sewer rates, 2000 electrical energy rates and dryer savings. Your savings will vary depending on utility rates, model, replaced and usage. ** Among leading brands of top loading washer, heavy wash cycle. * Maytag 2001 Energy Star models compared to a 10 to 14-year old model.

1-YEAR SAME AS CASH • 1-YEAR SAME AS CASH • 1-YEAR SAME AS CASH • 1-YEAR SAME AS CASH

1-Year Same As Cash!*

THIS SPECIAL SALES EVENT
IS AT OUR TEMPORARY
LOCATION ACROSS FROM
McDONALD'S ON
WEST CHICAGO BOULEVARD

NO

DOWN
PAYMENT*

NO

INTEREST*

ONE FULL YEAR

*Subject to credit approval. Interest accrues from purchase date but is waived if amount financed is paid in full before November 2002. See dealer for details.



LA-Z-BOY

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Sale

Save 33% - 43%

While we make room you can save on our great selection of genuine La-Z-Boy® comfort! Choose from recliners, sofas and more... all value-priced to move!

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

STARTING FROM \$399⁹⁹

Swivel rockers, club chairs and more.
All stylishly tailored and comfortably cushioned.

RECLINERS

STARTING FROM \$299⁹⁹

A wide selection of popular chaise, high leg, all recliners and rocker recliner styles!

SOFAS

STARTING FROM \$499⁹⁹

From traditional to contemporary sofa and loveseat styles in beautiful colors and fabrics.

SLEEP SOFAS

STARTING FROM \$499⁹⁹

Choose from an assortment of queen and full sizes with comfortable innerspring mattresses.

RECLINING SOFAS

STARTING FROM \$799⁹⁹

Casual styled and softly cushioned sofa and loveseat styles with fully reclining end seats.



www.martinshome.homeappliances.com

MARTINS HOME CENTER

**OPEN for Business
at NEW LOCATION!**
1111 Chicago Blvd.
Tecumseh
423-9687



Naked
UP

AL WOOD

GREAT VALUE

Only \$212

MADE BETTER

5 Pc. Solid Oak Dining Group.

42" x 60" table that extends to 84" with 2-12" leaves and is available in a choice of leg styles and 4 spindle-back side chairs.

5 Pc. 1299⁹⁹

Matching Arm Chair 149⁹⁹

Solid Oak China.

50 x 18 x 80" h with interior light.

1199⁹⁹

Pine Corner Cabinet.

41 x 19 x 82" h with lighted interior behind glass doors.

549⁹⁹

Pine Sideboard.

(near right) Traditionally used in the dining room, but also useful in the bedroom or bath.

549⁹⁹

Pine Country Cabinet.

(far right) 23 x 13 x 57" h with glass door.

299⁹⁹



329⁹⁹

Pine Chimney Cupboard.

21 x 15 x 72" h

219⁹⁹

Pine Jelly Cupboard.

23 x 13 x 51" h

379⁹⁹

Pine Curio.

41 x 20 x 36" h with glass doors.

GREAT VALUE

MADE BETTER

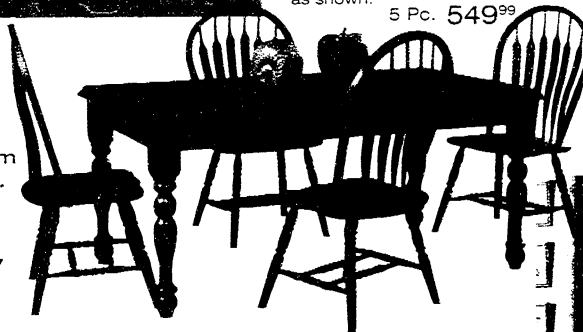


Pine Hall Cabinet.

47 x 13 x 34" h

259⁹⁹

We can custom finish for you.



5 Pc. Hardwood Dinette.

35" x 66" table and 4 catkin side chairs. Factory finished as shown.

5 Pc. 549⁹⁹

From the cover:

5 Pc. Solid Maple Dining Group.

42" x 60" Shaker-style table extends to 90" with 2 leaves and 4 upholstered side chairs.

5 Pc. 1849⁹⁹

Solid Maple China.

52 x 18 x 82" h with a touch sensor lighted interior.

1599⁹⁹



249⁹⁹

Pine Washstand.

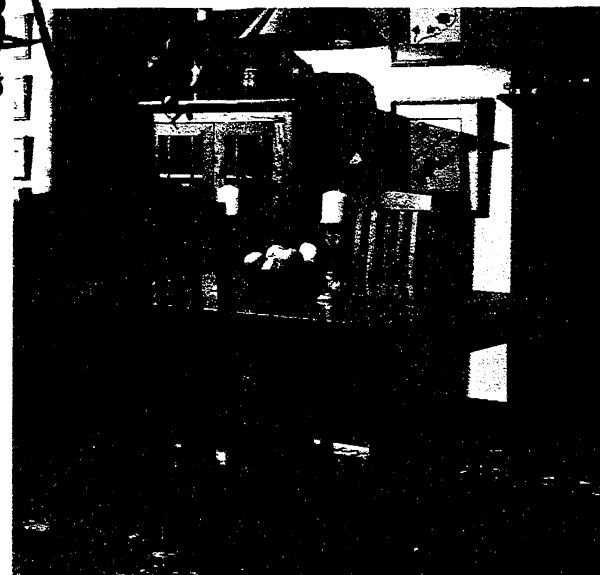
34 x 13 x 34" h

3 Pc. Pine Storage Wall.

80 x 18 x 75" h overall includes a 43" w step-back hutch with 2 adj. shelves and 2 side cases each with 4 adj. shelves.

3 Pc. 1199⁹⁹

Hutch Alone 699⁹⁹



All items sale priced ready-to-finish.

5 Pc. Solid Oak Dining Group.

42" x 60" Mission-style table extends to 90" with 2 leaves and 4 Mission-style side chairs.

5 Pc. 1499⁹⁹

Oak Mission Cabinet.

36 x 17 x 57" h with adj. shelves.

49

All items sale priced ready-to-finish unless otherwise indicated. Custom finishing and do-it-yourself finishing materials are available at all locations.

All manufacturers featured in this circular reserve the right to change or modify their products without prior notice to Nailed Furniture. These items may not necessarily be exactly as shown, or displayed in every store. Similar items are always available at comparable savings. Check with your local Nailed Furniture store for specific availability.



4 Pc. Birch Bedroom.
64 x 18 x 34" h 9
drawer dresser,
tri-view mirror,
26 x 18 x 22" h
night stand and
queen size bed.

4 Pc.
1399⁹⁹

2 Pc. Birch Armoire.
649⁹⁹
40 x 18 x 68" h

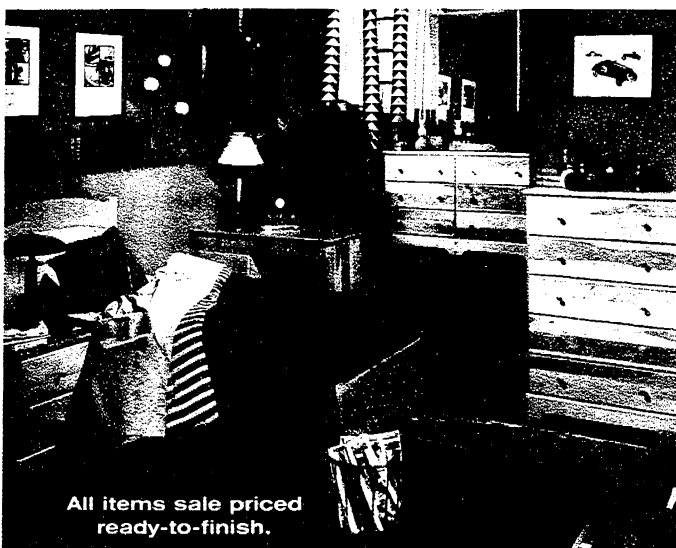
4 Dr. Base Alone
299⁹⁹



Pine Corner Armoire.
52 x 31 x 79" h
and needs just
37" from the cor-
ner. 31 x 25 x
30" h TV. With bi-
fold doors and
adj. shelves.
999⁹⁹

Pine Tables.
With storage
drawers.

Cocktail Table
199⁹⁹
End Table
129⁹⁹



4 Pc. Birch Bedroom.
48 x 16 x 30" h 6
drawer dresser,
mirror, 18 x 16 x
22" h night stand
and twin bed.

4 Pc.
899⁹⁹

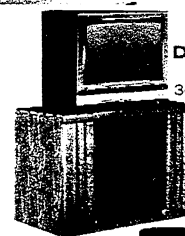
5 Dr. Chest,
30 x 16 x 46" h
329⁹⁹

Student Desk.
249⁹⁹

Matching
Armoire (below).
30 x 16 x 52" h
379⁹⁹



Pine & Iron Entertainment Cabinet.
39 x 21 x 51" h with a 32 x 19 x 30
TV opening
499⁹⁹



Deluxe Oak TV Stand.
36 x 21 x 27" h
with glass
doors.
379⁹⁹



Oak TV Center.
37 x 22
x 27" h. 2
slide-out
media
drawers.

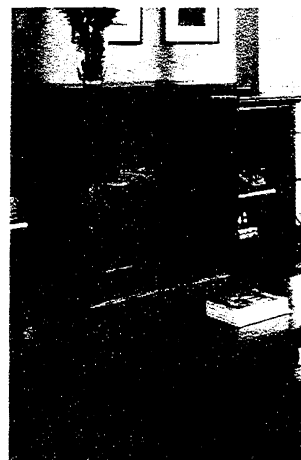
399⁹⁹



4 Pc. Pine Bedroom.
61 x 17 x 32" h 7
drawer dresser,
tri-view mirror,
21 x 17 x 26" h
night stand and
queen size
headboard.

4 Pc.
1199⁹⁹

5 Dr. Chest,
30 x 16 x 46" h
399⁹⁹



479⁹⁹ Mission Oak Entertainment Center.
61 x 19 x 50" h with a 31w x 28" h TV
opening.

3 Pc. Oak Entertainment Wall.
89 x 24 x 53" h. Holds most 32" TV's.

899⁹⁹ Center Section Alone 499⁹⁹

Pine Wall System.

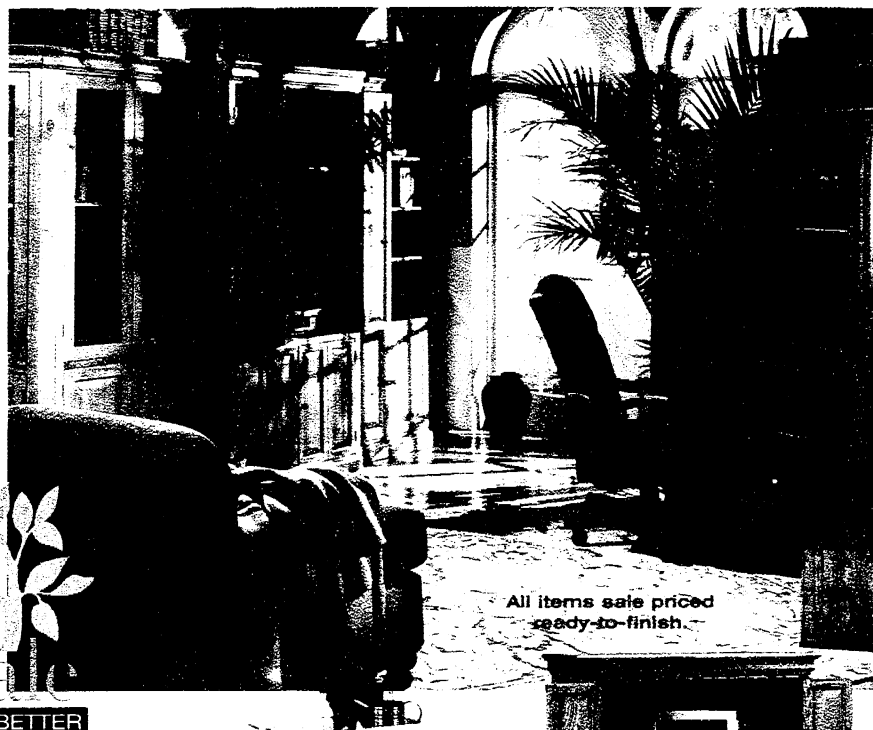
from the left:

Open Corner 399⁹⁹China 499⁹⁹

Entertainment

Unit 799⁹⁹

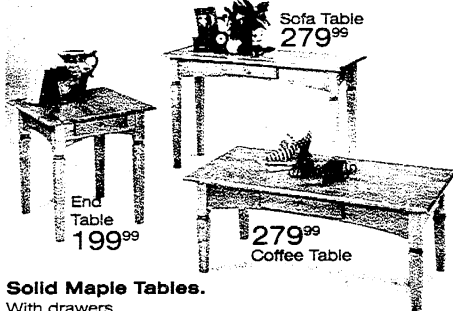
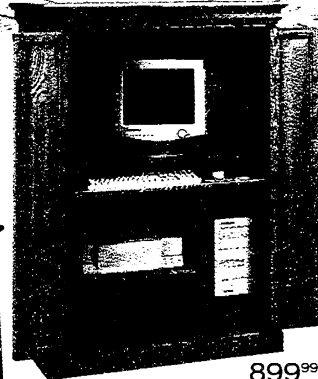
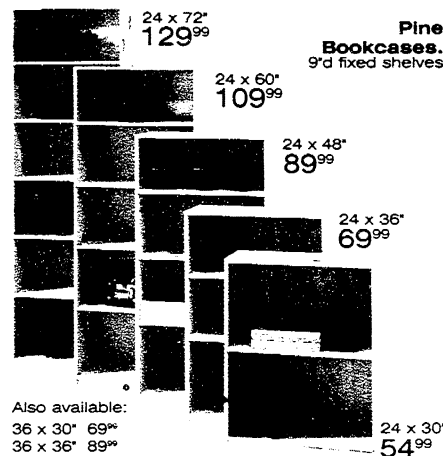
Cabinet

Bookcase 429⁹⁹Curio Corner 449⁹⁹Other pieces also
available.**Pine Home Office.**52 x 23 x 68" h with
pull-out keyboard and
printer shelves, 2 file
drawers, surge protec-
tor, outlets and more999⁹⁹

GREAT VALUE

our sale

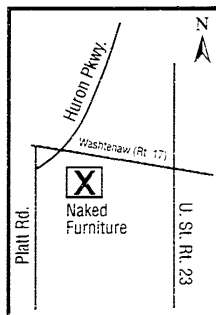
MADE BETTER

All items sale priced
ready-to-finish.**Solid Maple Tables.**
With drawersSofa Table
279⁹⁹279⁹⁹
Coffee Table199⁹⁹
Potting
Table**Solid Pine
Tables.**Accent
Table
129⁹⁹899⁹⁹**Oak Office Cabinet.**40 x 24 x 55" h with pull-out keyboard and printer
shelves, adj. shelves, surge protector, outlets and
moreAlso available in pine 679⁹⁹**Pine Cubes.**
15" x 12" d56" h
84⁹⁹29" h
49⁹⁹24 x 72"
129⁹⁹24 x 60"
109⁹⁹24 x 48"
89⁹⁹24 x 36"
69⁹⁹24 x 30"
54⁹⁹**Pine
Bookcases.**
9" d fixed shelves

Also available:

36 x 30" 69⁹⁹36 x 36" 89⁹⁹36 x 48" 109⁹⁹36 x 60" 139⁹⁹36 x 72" 169⁹⁹

While every effort has been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we cannot assure that every item in this circular will be in stock or displayed in every store. If an item is not displayed in our store, we will gladly special order it for you. Sale prices are in effect for a limited time only. All furniture is priced ready-to-finish unless otherwise indicated. Naked Furniture store owners are not responsible for typographical errors.

**ANN ARBOR:**

3402 Washtenaw Ave.

2 blocks west of U.S. 23

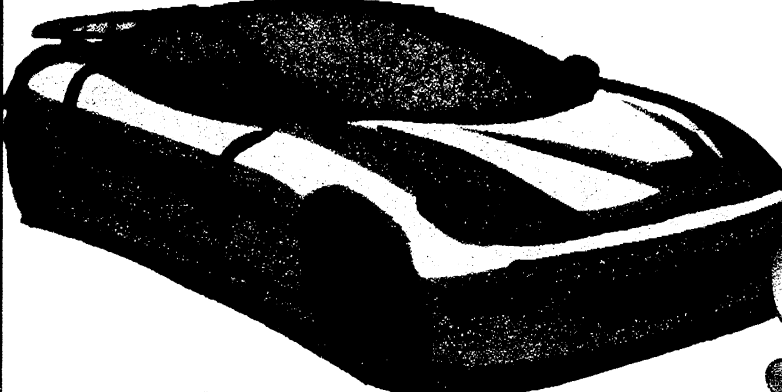
(734) 975-9080

Naked FURNITURE®

REAL WOOD . . . AFFORDABLY PRICED

www.nakedfurniture.com

Paid advertisement



AUTO Sweepstakes

ENTER AND WIN
weekly drawings
for oil change,
tire rotation or
front-end
alignment!

Win \$5,000 towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle!

Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit this coupon. Each week a participating dealer will draw a winner. One winner will be drawn at each participating auto dealer for a free oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment.

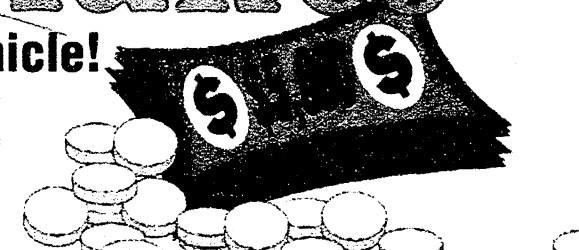
Your entry also provides you an opportunity to win a Grand Prize of \$5,000 credit toward the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealers. This credit may not be used toward previously purchased or leased vehicle.

No purchase necessary to enter this contest. Employees and relatives of Heritage Newspapers of Heritage Media and participating dealers are not eligible. All prizes must be claimed by December 15, 2001. All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees or other fees are the responsibility of the winner. Must be licensed driver, 18 years or older to enter and win. Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____



Holiday bonus Briarwood Ford to host popular musical group

"We have had a great year," says Steven Whitener, vice president of Briarwood Ford. "We have done a terrific business at our Value Center, and I think it's a testimony to the need in our area for a wide variety of cars all priced under \$10,000 in a single location."

"It really complements what we have here," adds Eddie Hall, Briarwood Ford president. "We have set new records in all areas: our collision center, our service department, and our sales department."

The year 2001 is not winding down as well as it started out, but Hall and Whitener still find reasons to be grateful for the support they have received from the community.

And so, as a way to say "thanks," they are offering the community at large an opportunity to see—and hear—one of Saline's best-known musical groups: the Fiddlers Philharmonic.

On Dec. 10, the Fiddlers will be at Briarwood Ford to preview some of the material they plan to perform in Chicago. The program will start at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public. There is no admission, but, Whitener said, donations will be accepted to help fund their trip to the Windy City.

"We wanted to do something to give back to the

community, and this event seemed like a good way to do that," said Whitener.

The bonus for the Saline High musicians, he said, is that Briarwood Ford will match whatever donations are collected during the concert.

For the fourth year in a row, Briarwood Ford will be the drop-off center for the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots drive. A Ford pickup truck will be stationed at the dealership for people to drop off new toys. The truck is emptied periodically through Dec. 20, giving contributors ample time to purchase toys and drop them off.

"Joanne Burkett is our coordinator for the program and she does an excellent job," said Whitener. "We typically fill the truck about four times through the course of the program."

Whitener and Hall acknowledge that the dedication of their employees and the support of the community have helped the dealership continue on the path of success, despite the recent downturn in the economy.

"We believe that having employees who enjoy working here help us be a stronger, better place and help us to continue to improve each year," said Whitener.



The Fiddlers Philharmonic will perform at Briarwood Ford in Saline on Dec. 10



BRIARWOOD



EXTENDED...

All Leases Available
With **No Money**
Down **No**
Money Due!

Rebates
Up To
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Tilt, speed control, A/C, power windows, A-Plan power locks, light group, convenience group, H/D service package, essence seating group, triple layer subfloor, four captain chairs, sofa bed, bay windows & running boards.

FORD 2001 DELEGANT GT CONVERSION VAN

SALE PRICE
\$19,545

* TAX, TITLE, DEST. REBATES TO DEALER

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% ^{*}
APR

ON ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS

* No T-Bird or F-Series over 350. See Dealer for details. Not all buyers will qualify.



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2002 Ford Focus
5 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

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FORD F-150
TWENTY 2001'S LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING SVT F150'S



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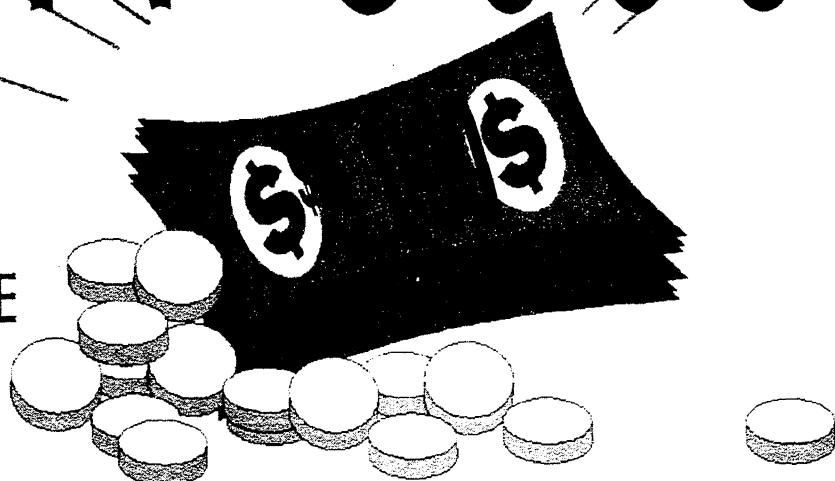
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WIN \$5000

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OR LEASE OF A VEHICLE FROM ONE OF THE PARTICIPATING ADVERTISERS



Each week, readers will have an opportunity to enter the sweepstakes with this entry form coupon, then deposited at dealerships. Forms also available at The Reporter Papers and participating dealers. Weekly, Heritage Newspapers will award prizes to reader to be used at each of the participating dealerships (eg. oil changes, tire rotations, front-end alignment, etc.) A \$30 value.

Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit this coupon. Each week a participating dealer will draw a winner. One winner will be drawn at each participating auto dealer for a free oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment.

Your entry also provides you an opportunity to win a Grand Prize of \$5,000 credit toward the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealers. This credit may not be used toward previously purchased or leased vehicle.

No purchase necessary to enter this contest. Employees and relatives of Heritage Newspapers of Heritage Media and participating dealers are not eligible. All prizes must be claimed by December 15,

2001. All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees or other fees are the responsibility of the winner. Must be licensed driver, 18 years or older to enter and win. Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Who is Washtenaw County's Largest Volume GM Dealer?

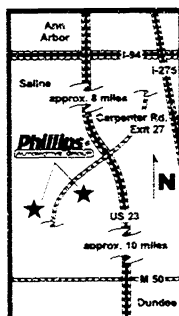


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2002 Ford Taurus SE

Power Windows, Locks & Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD, Tilt, Speed Control, SE Value Pkg. Stk. #3417



\$276 36 mos. Lease
Total due \$372

BUY \$319 60 mos.

2002 Focus SE 4 door

Automatic, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM/CD, Air, Floor Mats, Rear Defrost. Stk. #3616



\$234 36 mos. Lease
Total due \$547

BUY \$272 60 mos.

2001 Ford D'Elegant GT Conversion Van



Tilt, Speed Control, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Light Group, Convenience Group, H/D Service Package, Essence Seating Group, Triple Layer Subfloor, Four Captain Chairs, Sofa Bed, Bay Windows And Running Boards.

2002 Ranger XLT SuperCab 4x4

Automatic, V6 Engine, Air Condition, Tilt, Speed Control, Power Group, Trailer Hitch, Remote Keyless, Leather Wrapped Wheel. Stk. #3442



\$269 36 mos. Lease
Total due \$373

BUY \$373 60 mos.

2002 F-150 XLT SuperCab

Automatic, AM/FM/CD, Power Locks & Windows, Air, Sliding Window, P255 16# OWL Season Tires, Captain Chairs, Aluminum Wheels, Tilt, Speed Control. Stk. #3539



\$335 24 mos. Lease
Due at delivery \$404

0 Down

2002 Windstar 4 door

Privacy Glass, AM/FM/Cassette, LX Value Group, Power Windows & Locks, 7 Passenger Seating, Rear Defrost, Floor Mats, Air. Stk. #3615



Att. Current Windstar Lessees
\$278 36 mos. Lease
Total due \$494

BUY \$379 60 mos.

2002 Escort ZX2

Automatic, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Speed Control, Rear Defrost, AM/FM/Cassette, Air, Rear Spoiler.



Buy For **\$269** 60 mos.

2001 Mustang GT

Automatic, Loaded, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Speed Control, Bright Red. Stk. #XXXX



Buy For **\$381** 60 mos.

Last One

0% Extended To November 20th


*"With the purchase of any new vehicle. **Payments or prices are plus tax, title and destination. Rebate to dealer where applicable. Closed & non-maintenance lease w/12,000 miles year allowed. 15c/mile excess penalty. Lessee has option to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated w/dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease and Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. Multiply payment by 1.06 and multiple by term to determine total payment. All payments are for Ford employees and eligible family members."*

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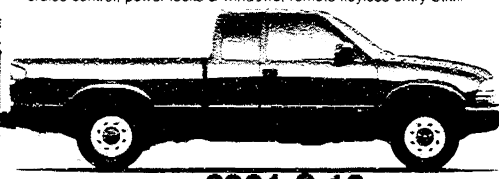
2002 SILVERADO LS 3500 2WD Extended Cab

MSRP	PRICE TO SELL
\$31,158	\$25,400*

ON ALL NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

BILL CRISPIN CHEVROLET
Home of the Dealwriters

GENUINE GM Parts

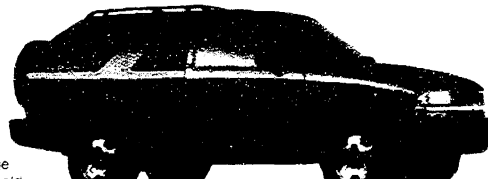


2001 S-10 EXT CAB LS PICKUP 2WD

Last One in Stock

MSRP	PRICE TO SELL
\$19,062	13,640**

Exterior: Red Interior: Graphite Deluxe Cloth. 2WD. Includes: Vortec 2200 L4 flex fuel; E-85, 4 speed electronic automatic P205/75R15 All Season w/L tires, chrome appearance package with front & rear Chrome bumpers with rub strips, body side molding with bright inserts, bright wheel house moldings, tilt wheel & cruise control, 3rd door, deep tinted glass, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo with compact disc player (Stk. #10542)



2002 DEMO LTZ TRAIL BLAZER

MSRP	PRICED TO SELL
\$36,210	\$30,674^{15*}

Exterior: Majestic Red Metallic Interior: Dk Pewter Leather. Includes Vortec 4200 SFI 16, 4 speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, locking differential rear axle, electric sunroof, home link to program 3 different garage door openers, heated driver & passenger front seat, side running board steps P245/65R17 All-season WOL on/off road tires, rear axle 3.42 ratio, pwr window, locks, mirrors, power everything. Stk #11331

Michigan Ave. Near State St. • ANN ARBOR/SALINE

*Lease payment based with \$2075 down 36 months. Thirty six thousand miles. 20c per mile over. First month payment + security deposit required. Plus tax, title + license fees extra. Sale ends 11/30/01.

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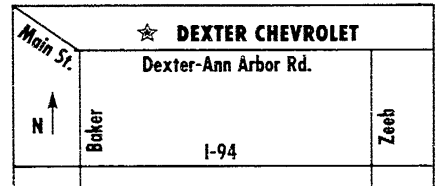


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*All prices plus tax and fees all rebates to dealer not compatible with any prior sales.

**0% only for retail financing and 30 months. 12K miles per year. Must qualify for Blazer bonus. All leases are plus title, tax and plates. Sale ends Nov. 30, 2001.



*Thank you to the following
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in the 2001 Fall Auto Sweepstakes.*

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Briarwood Ford, Saline
Dexter Chevrolet, Dexter
Phillips Automotive Group, Milan
Spirit Ford Inc., Dundee*

*Fill out the coupon on the front of this section and get a
chance to win \$5,000 towards a purchase or lease vehicle.
Also get a chance to win weekly drawings
at the participating dealers.*