

## QUOTE

"One cannot tell what passes through the heart of a man by the look on his face."  
—Anon.

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20 Pages This Week + Supplements



**BRASS PASS AWARDS** were made last week to qualifying students at Chelsea High school. The Brass Pass is honored by many Chelsea businesses that extend special discounts on purchases made by the card holder student. To qualify for earning the Brass Pass a student must have a 3.5 grade point average or better for the past marking period, or have increased his or her GPA by at least 0.10. The student must also have no more than two absences

and have no discipline referrals along with good citizenship marks on the report card. Among 11th grade students earning the Brass Pass are, front row, left to right, Brian Atlee, Danielle Clark, James Diesing, Kim Fischer and Lydia Haist; back row, from left, are Lynne Kalmbach, Martha Merkel, Joshua Metzler, Tara Platt and Carrie Smith. Missing from photo are Tamara Chase, Aubree Gerardi, Melissa Smith, Kori White and Mark Wallace.



**11th GRADERS** earning the Brass Pass Award for the past marking period are, front row, left to right, Erin Armstrong, Jeremy Bowers, Kevin Cross, Ken Gourlay, Melissa Hand, Liz Holdsworth and Kevin Holmes; back row, from left, are Sarah

Merkel, Matt Martin, Christina Merkel, Hillary Smith, Jennifer Swope, Steve Thiel and Sara Walters. Missing from photo are Scott Colvin, Anne Frederick, Scott Kinel, Jim Maynard and Jeanine Mouilleseaux.



**10th GRADE STUDENTS** earning the Brass Pass are, front row, left to right, Sarah Metzler, Kacie Ruhl, Hilary Szczygiel, Alicia Vogel and Carrie

Williams; back row, from left, are Carrie Ashendel, Courtney Chamberlin, Alyssa Cooney, Erin Hack, Jennie Kapp and Bekah Knight.



**FRESHMEN** awarded the Brass Pass for the past marking period include, front row, left to right, Emily Arend, Alison Bertram, Russell Blackwell, Sarah Broshan, Erin Cole, Emalee Danforth, Darcie Daniels, and Kimberly Grossman; second row, from

left, are Matthew Kennedy, Kathy Messner, Allison Montero, Richard Murphy, Sarah Pruess, Melody Smith and Jill Wesolowski. Missing from photo is Mark Taylor.

## Festival of Lights Slated Friday, Dec. 2

The seventh annual Chelsea Festival of Lights will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2. The Festival of Lights is the official start of the holiday season in Chelsea. As always, many activities are planned for the occasion.

The evening's festivities start at 6:30 p.m. at the Pierce Park Pavilion, at the corner of M-52 and Old US-12, with the Chelsea Rotary Club Tree of Lights ceremony. Rotary Club president Gloria Mitchell is the master of ceremonies. Members of the Chelsea High School Band and Choirs will lead the audience in carols.

The 1994 Chelsea Fair Queen, Melody Smith will illuminate the Tree of Lights.

The Festival then continues in the downtown area. A Living Creche tableau, represented by members of area churches, will be presented in front of McKune Library from 7 to 9 p.m.

Santa's Workshop at the UAW Hall, 218 S. Main St., will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Chelsea Children's Co-op will provide craft projects for children to work on while they are waiting to talk to Santa. Complimentary photos of Santa and children will be taken by the staff of Dayspring Gifts.

Meanwhile, free hayrides will be given near the Post Office, courtesy of the Rod Powers family. Downtown stores will be open for browsing, with carolers from area churches providing seasonal entertainment.

A Hospitality Suite at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle Street, (a half-block east of Main St.) will offer complimentary beverages and snacks, courtesy of the Chelsea Downtown Merchants Association.

The evening wraps up with the All-Community Sing at the Chelsea Railroad Depot, starting at 9 p.m. Carols will be led by B. J. and Kris Hohnke, with Donna Burnette at the keyboard.

Prizes for the best decorated homes and businesses will be awarded (prizes courtesy of the Chelsea Downtown Merchants Association).

A highlight of the evening will be the performance by the United Methodist Church Bell Choir, directed by Donna Palmer.

Complimentary snacks will be available.

The All-Community Sing is sponsored by the Depot Association, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Chelsea Historical Society.

## Chamber of Commerce Issues Colorful Brochure

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce recently unveiled its newest public relations brochure.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. has for several years assisted local communities with their efforts to maintain a viable economic climate and Chelsea was the recipient of this support. Together with the Village, using the talents of Young & Rubicam advertising agency, courtesy of MichCon, an exceptionally artistic, pamphlet was developed. The design is such that additional information can be tucked into a pocket.

MichCon's largest community relations project in the county was with the Washtenaw Development Council. Their colorful brochure is used as a tool to attract additional jobs to Ann Arbor and the area. It is designed to showcase all the best about the area. That is the purpose of the Chelsea piece. The Village still has nine empty lots at the Industrial Park which it would love to sell and fill with suitable industrial enterprises.

Paul Ganz, manager of Community and Governmental Relations for MichCon, stressed the need for utility providers to work together with local leaders to determine how to attract and keep strong businesses, especially in towns like Chelsea which has a vision of what it is and idea of what it wants its future to hold.

Ganz pointed out the possibility that an effective publication might just be the hook which attracts a future leader, gifted physician, successful business or lucrative contract.

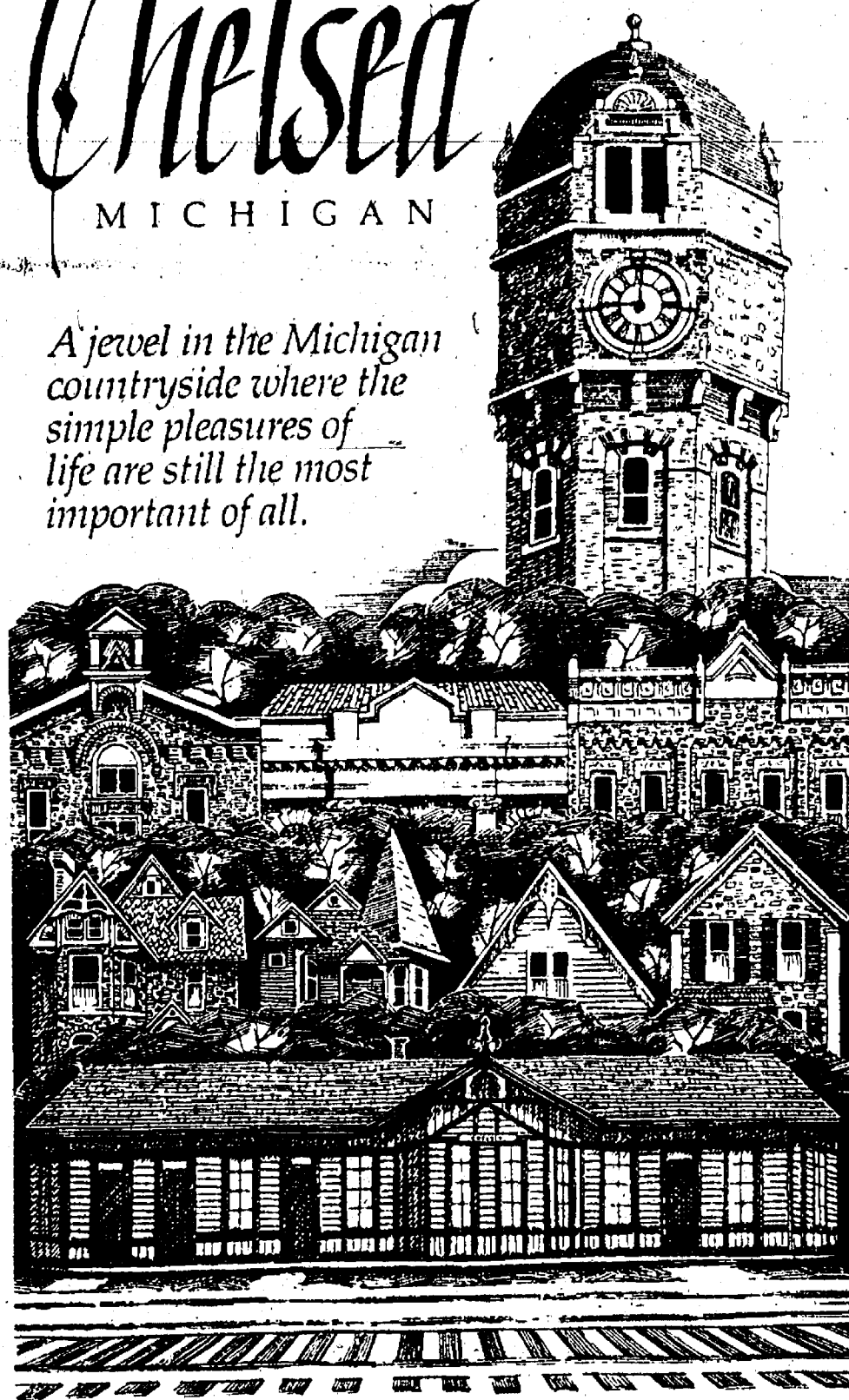
MichCon considers these special projects as their responsibility and were particularly complimentary of Chelsea's ability to come to a consensus on which approach to take.

The success of this undertaking has inspired MichCon to begin working with Milan, Dexter and Ypsilanti on similar publications.

The Chelsea Chamber and the Village are very grateful to MichCon for its financial support. The high-priced talent paid for by MichCon was beyond the budgetary limitations of either the Village or the Chamber.

*Chelsea*  
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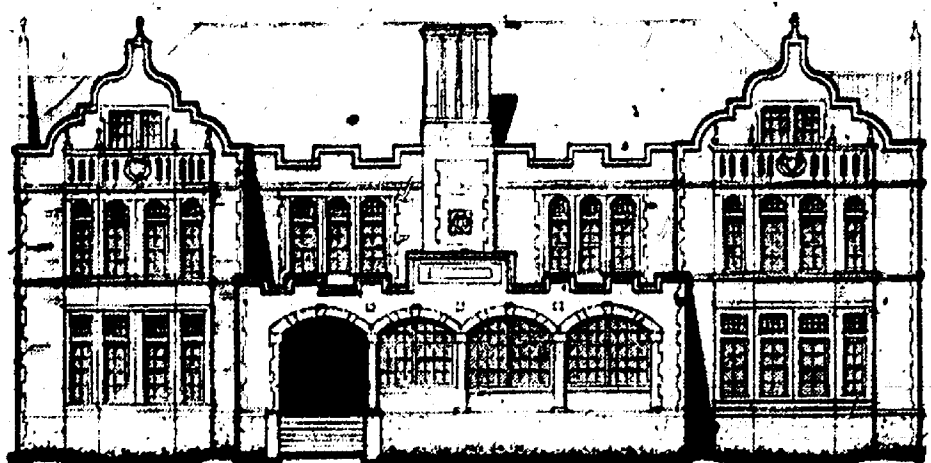
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**FOR NATIVE AMERICAN DAY** fifth graders at North Elementary school enjoyed a craft session. In this photo Andrea Daane, left, holds up the treasure pouch she was making for the approval of parent-

helper Mary Marzec, right. Others in photo are Kari Ceo, Sarah Castleberry, and far left, parent Vicki Daane.





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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

**Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1990—**  
Chelsea Village Manager Robert Stalker has been asked by village council to resign his position. Village council president Richard Steele confirmed the request, made during a closed session of village council last Tuesday. Council took no formal action on the matter and council members were instructed by Steele not to discuss the situation. The Standard learned of the request from a long-time resident not on the council. Stalker has not said yet whether or not he will resign.

Owners of Royalty Limousine Service of Chelsea are seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 from the Village of Chelsea in a lawsuit filed in Washtenaw County Circuit Court. The business, which operates from 747 Flanders St., has been found by the village to be in violation of the village's home occupations ordinance. The ordinance, as interpreted by village council, does not allow a home business to employ people other than residents of the home. Royalty Limousine has had several drivers who do not live at the Flanders address.

Former village president Jerry Satterthwaite has threatened to sue the village over the right-of-way to a piece of land he wants to develop off McKinley St. Satterthwaite informed village council of his intentions at last Tuesday's regular council meeting. He told council a lawsuit would be "a last resort."

### 14 Years Ago . . .

**Thursday, Dec. 11, 1980—**  
After closing its doors last June, the fate of the Central Fibre Products buildings, a home-grown industry that had been a major part of Chelsea's economy since 1920, has been a major topic of discussion throughout the village. Finally, after nearly five months of rumors and

speculation, the Central Fibre Products building has been purchased by Chelsea resident Thomas C. Eisele. With negotiations beginning in mid-August, Eisele's deal with Avis Corporation was closed on Oct. 1. Purchase price remains undisclosed.

The Chelsea branch of the Michigan Secretary of State's office, that had been notified of its termination effective Friday, Dec. 19, was given some good news Thursday night, Dec. 4. The office will remain open on an indefinite basis.

At the Chelsea Invitational wrestling tournament held Saturday, Dec. 6, at Chelsea High school, eight teams competed. Final results were as follows: South Lyon, 180; Lake Fenton, 169; Chelsea, 129; Linden, 77.5; Stockbridge, 71; Dexter, 59; Jackson Northwest, 44.5, and trailing in last place, Albion.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

**Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970—**  
Michigan Livestock Exchange formally withdrew their request for an appeal hearing on the decision of the Sylvan Township Zoning Board, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, according to Reuben Lesser, secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Originally scheduled for Friday evening, Dec. 4, the appeals hearing would have reconsidered the request of the Michigan Livestock Exchange to have permission to build and operate a livestock auction on a parcel of land on the Norman Hinderer farm on South M-52, south of the Village of Chelsea.

David C. McLaughlin, former resident of Chelsea, was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan, Tuesday, Nov. 24. McLaughlin is the son of Russell A. McLaughlin, a long-time resident of Chelsea, now of Houghton Lake, and Jean McLaughlin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

With the final rounds of the state debate league completed on Dec. 3, Chelsea debate team has two new trophies added to their collection.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

**Thursday, Dec. 8, 1960—**  
The first section of the nation's first border-to-border Interstate free—  
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# Viewpoint

ON PUBLIC ISSUES

Opinions On Current Issues, Researched By  
The Mackinac Center, Midland, Mich.

## ★ Advance Disposal Fees (ADF's) Add New Problems

By Lynn Scarlett

Sometimes, bad ideas get dressed up in such attractive packages that legislatures make them law. A good example that hopefully won't come to Michigan is the idea of advance disposal fees, or ADFs for short.

Advance disposal fees are essentially taxes imposed on containers at either the distributor or retail level. Most proposals call for flat-rate fees for all packages, though some states are contemplating a range of fees depending upon the "environmental" qualities of different packages or the rate at which particular packages have historically been recycled. Advocates claim that ADFs will reduce litter, save resources, reduce the need for landfills, and strengthen recycling programs.

Consider the potential annual impact on a household of four which spends \$100 per week at the grocery store. That represents a purchase of about 50 different items, some of which have multiple packages (for example, a 6-pack of soda). It's safe to assume, then, that a \$100 purchase will actually include 75 individual packages. With an ADF of \$0.10 per package (a fee envisioned in a plan being pushed by the State of North Carolina), the consumer would pay a weekly premium of \$7.50 or \$390 annually—equivalent to a 7.5 percent sales tax on grocery items!

One state—Florida—has already imposed ADFs on containers with recycling rates lower than 50 percent. The fee was set initially at \$0.01 per container and is scheduled to double to \$0.02 in January 1995. Floridians will pay about \$5 million in ADFs this year. At least eight other states are considering ADF proposals in their legislatures.

Imposition of an ADF program in Michigan would go much further than the state's current bottle deposit law. Not all proposals in other states offer refunds of the fees if containers are returned, and unless ADFs are applied in a traditional

deposit/refund system, they provide almost no incentive for litter reduction. Beyond that, the concept itself suffers from inherent problems that legislators ought to consider seriously.

ADF's would likely produce only modest increases in recycling, because many packaging containers are already among the most highly recycled items in the waste stream. All packaging makes up only about 30 percent of the waste stream and another 30 percent of that is currently recycled—a small enough proportion to suggest that additional recycling of package materials would have only minor impact on overall recycling rates or on waste diversion.

Actually, because some packaging is recyclable only at high cost (or not at all), ADFs may result in shifts out of highly efficient, lightweight, resource-conserving, high-tech packaging (including plastic and laminates) back into more traditional, heavier, less-efficient but recyclable packaging. That would not be a plus for the environment.

The goal of reducing the need for landfills is questionable as well. Though total numbers of landfills have declined over the past decade, actual capacity has declined only moderately. State-of-the-art landfills, as a 1991 report from the Mackinac Center for Public Policy found, are environmentally sound. Moreover, new regional landfills have about four times the capacity of older ones they are replacing. Even with tough new regulations, landfills remain relatively inexpensive: total collection and disposal costs usually range from \$70 to \$110 per ton, compared to total recycling costs that start at \$100 and go to \$175 and higher.

Furthermore, ADFs are not likely to strengthen existing recycling programs if they simply support the costly and inefficient investments that routinely characterize those programs now. They may even reduce local government incentives for finding the most cost-effective ways of providing recycling

services, such as moving from a two-person to a single-person crew. A fee structure that drives manufacturers to recycle even hard-to-recycle materials may actually drive total costs up and undermine public support.

It should also be noted that recycling markets are fairly robust for packaging materials recycled now. Demand for used corrugated cardboard is high; indeed, used cardboard prices have soared as much as sixfold over the past year. Demand for aluminum cans, clear glass, and steel cans is also strong. Problem markets include those for green and amber glass, and for some recycled plastics. It is difficult to justify a blanket fee structure, or even one that targets individual materials, when markets are developing relatively rapidly through the pressures of ordinary supply and demand.

Managing the waste stream effectively requires a strong reliance on markets and public policies that refrain from adding more burdens than they relieve. Based on those criteria, new taxes in the form of advance disposal fees do not measure up.

(Lynn Scarlett is vice-president of Research at the Reason Foundation of Los Angeles and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for public Policy in Midland.)

## Aging Process Examined in WCC Winter Course

Individuals interested in the social process of aging will learn more about growing older in America and other cultures through a Washtenaw Community College course this winter.

**Aging and Society (SOC 203)** meets Monday from 5:30 to 8:25 p.m. beginning Jan. 9. The diverse topics covered in this unique three-credit (or audit) course include the adaptive challenges of role changes in mid-life, lifestyles and family dynamics, social support, health and community service, right to die, and social policy issues.

The course is intended for those professionals and students interested in health and human services careers as well as individuals preparing for their senior years.

Registration for this course takes place Monday-Friday, Nov. 14-30 (with the exception of Nov. 24 and 25) and Jan. 2-4. Telephone registration is Dec. 5-16.

For more information, call the WCC Counseling Office at (313) 677-5124 or (313) 973-3355.

## Help With Grieving

"After A Loved One Dies: Getting Through The Holidays" is a one evening bereavement session offered on Monday, Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. For reservations and further information call individualized Hospice, 971-0444.

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## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle, who carries Abe Lincoln's picture in the back of his watch, speaks with more authority since the Republicans did so good in the election. He got the floor early at the country store Saturday night, and he opened with a call for National Throw Away Day. Ed told the fellows the idea works in business, and there's no reason it couldn't clear out a lot of dead wood in Government.

Ed said the winners have to go slow with slashing and burning on account the worm could turn the next chance voters get. But this time they said loud they ain't at all happy with the way things are, so some changes have got to come. Republicans will be sweeping with new brooms, so they're bound to reach some dusty corners, was Ed's words.

As for economy, Ed had a clipping where this big insurance office upgraded its computer and had a throw away day for all paper files it didn't need. The piece said the office rounded up nearly three tons of paper to be recycled, it got rid of more than 1,000 file cabinets and gained enough office space to save adding a wing to the building. You got to know, Ed allowed, that every Government agency could do at least that good, with people as well as paper.

The fellows agreed that all politicians know there's waste in Government, and all of them campaign on promises to cut costs. But the fact is, Democrat Clem Webster said, the bloated bureaucracy has been built by both parties, and both know they can't save the system by destroying it, like the Army used to say it had to do to Vietnam villages.

Practical speaking, declared Zeke Grubb, the hardest thing for the average American to see is reality. We want to pay less for more services from Governments at all levels, and we get mad when we can't. Zeke said he saw a filler in the paper right after Thanksgiving that said a lot in a few words. It told how restaurants that fixed take out dinners for fami-

lies sent along little spray cans of smells of baking bread and pies. A few squirts around the dining room completes the feeling of a home cooked meal, Zeke said, and you get the gain without the pain.

Actual, Ed declared, folks always have enjoyed fooling themselves. When we look at used cars we expect them to smell like new ones, and we know perfect well that the new car scent came out of a can. And when parents do school science projects for their children they actual convince themselves they are helping with their education, instead of hindering it.

Back in his growing up days, Bug Hookum allowed, there was no doubt where real quit and fooling set in. If you acted up at school and got a paddling you got another one at home. Nowadays, teachers can't touch children and TV does the teaching at school and at home. Furthermore, schools look after kids from before breakfast til after supper, and parents fool themselves into believing the longer the kids are in school the more they learn.

Back in his day, Bug went on, folks knew that learning only happens between teacher and student. Nowadays, parents want to believe the more high paid administrators we got planning programs and entering contests the more quality in the education.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

## Tax Payment Delay Possible for Seniors

The tax season can cause undue stress to senior citizens struggling to make ends meet and still pay their property taxes on time. One tool that can lighten their load is the "user friendly" deferment application.

Who's eligible? Any Washtenaw county senior citizen 62 years old and up with a household income not exceeding \$25,000. These seniors can delay paying winter property taxes until April 30, 1995 without penalties or interest by filing a deferment application with their local treasurer.

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## Woman's Club Hears Program By Retired English Professor

Guest speaker for the Woman's Club of Chelsea's afternoon meeting, Nov. 22 was retired English professor, Meredith Klaus. A Chelsea resident, Meredith was introduced by Katherine Wagner.

Ms. Klaus received her PhD from the University of Michigan. She retired from teaching English and Children's Literature at Eastern Michigan University. Presently she spends much of her time volunteering at the University of Michigan's Kelsey Museum.

Her program for this day consisted of a very interesting book review. And since her favorite reading is about travel adventures she chose the book entitled "Attache' Travelers Abroad" by Ann Arbor resident, Gilbert Bursely. It consisted of the Memoirs of a Foreign Service Officer in Turkey, Greece, Palestine, and Africa during the post-war years 1946-1958. Many interesting and lively episodes were brought to life by Ms. Klaus.

President Shirley Smith presided over a business meeting which followed.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Nancy Tandy and Sylvia Gilbert.

Following refreshments a silent auction of "pantry treats" was held. Members supplied a large and delicious variety of goodies for which members silently bid. The lucky high bidders were privileged to take their treats home and enjoy!

The club's next meeting will be their annual Christmas party. This year it will be held at the home of Linda Cole on Dec. 13.

## Day Care Homes Association Meet Scheduled for Dec. 12

Day Care Homes Association of Washtenaw County will have a general meeting in Ann Arbor the second Monday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenter Elementary school, 4250 Central Blvd., Ann Arbor.

This will be DCHA's third annual "White Elephant Gift Exchange Extravaganza." Also holiday fun with Gari Stein, musician.

All child day care providers and other child care professionals are invited to attend. Call Laura at 475-1062 for more information.

## Potters Guild Holiday Sale Scheduled

Ann Arbor Potters Guild annual Holiday Sale will be at 201 Hill St., on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A diverse range of functional and sculptural ceramics in high fired stoneware, porcelain and white stoneware clays will be on sale at the Guild building.

The variety of individual style and breadth of talent represented by this group has allowed the Guild to maintain its reputation as a source of beautiful ceramics for 44 years. It is the oldest group in the city of Ann Arbor, continuously engaged in the production and sale of ceramics.

The Guild, a non-profit co-operative, comprises over 40 members, lay and professional potters, who share studio facilities and contribute their time to organize and maintain the studio. Semester classes are also offered to student at all levels.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gorton of Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carter Angelena, to Paul Johnson of Saline. Paul is the son of Walter and Diane Johnson of Saline. A Dec. 15 wedding is planned at the Washington D.C. Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The future bride is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High school. The future bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Saline High school. The bridegroom has completed two years of study in Criminal Justice at Michigan State University and is currently employed with Boone & Darr.

## SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

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Wednesday, Nov. 30—

Pinochle and euchre every

Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday

of each month.

LUNCH—Turkey chili with crack-

ers, vinaigrette cole slaw, French

bread with margarine, fruit juice, fat-

free chocolate cake, milk.

9 a.m.—Ceramics

1 p.m.—Bowling and exercise.

Thursday, Dec. 1—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Meatloaf with gravy,

mashed potatoes, tomato-cucumber

salad, bread with margarine, cherry

crisp, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Dec. 2—

LUNCH—Oven baked chicken,

winter squash, peas, corn muffin

with margarine, applesauce, milk.

Second Saturday of Month—

No pot-luck, but card party at 3

p.m. until done.

Monday, Dec. 5—

9 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Stuffed cabbage, parsley

potatoes, beet-onion salad, whole

wheat bread with margarine, milk.

1 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Dec. 6—

9:30 a.m.—Bingo and art class

LUNCH—Vegetable soup with

crackers, fish squares with tartar

sauce, potato salad, bun, lemon

meringue pie, milk.

1 p.m.—Line dance.

Wednesday, Dec. 7—

9 a.m.—Ceramics.

9:30 a.m.—Bingo.

LUNCH—Chicken cutlets with

orange sauce, creamed potatoes,

pineapple Jell-O salad, whole wheat

bread with margarine, baked apple,

milk.

1 p.m.—Exercise.

1 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 8—

9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.

LUNCH—Swiss steak with onion

gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw,

bread with margarine, chocolate

cake, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, Dec. 9—

LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese,

chopped spinach, zucchini and toma-

atoes, bread with margarine, fruited

Jell-O, milk.

1 p.m.—Kitchen band.

1 p.m.—Bowling.

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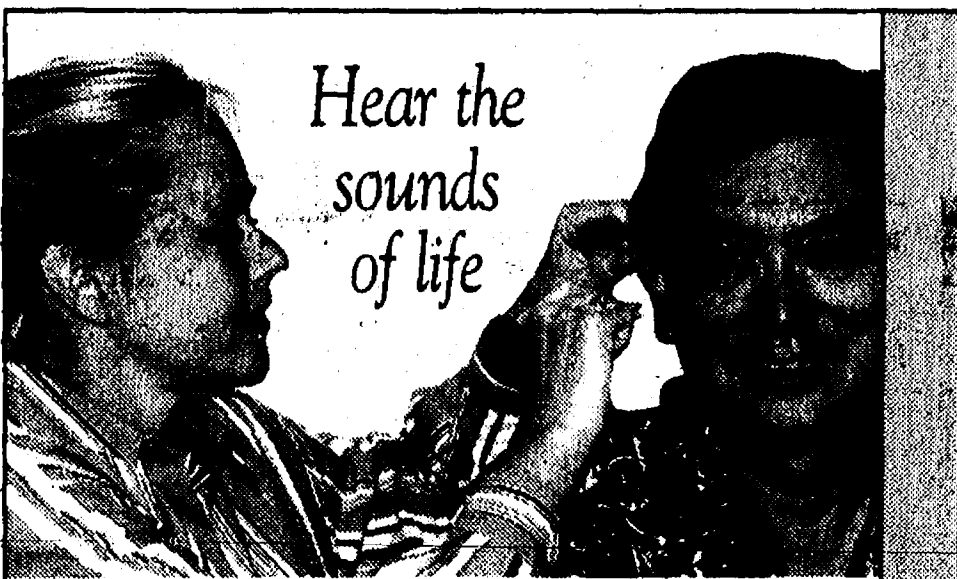
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The program will be held at the

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tration by Dec. 1 is required. The \$12

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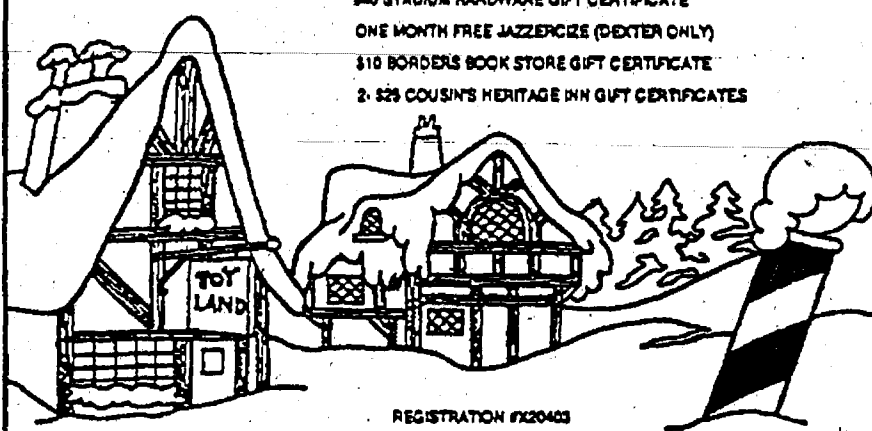
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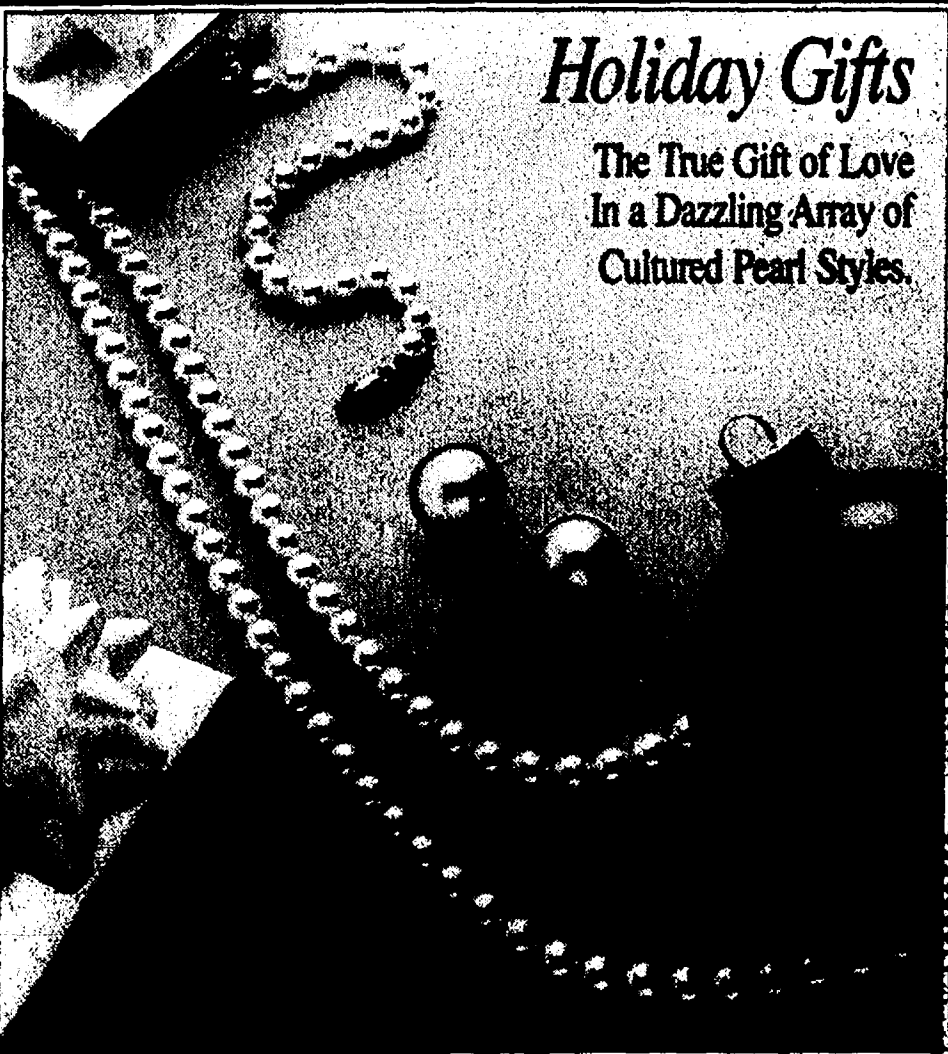
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To receive a free copy of the color gift catalog, contact the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, 7203 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. Phone: (313) 761-6721.



## Blood Donations Sought Locally

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make several local stops looking for donations Dec. 14-22.

On Dec. 14, the Bloodmobile will accept blood donations at Chelsea High School, 500 E. Washington St., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and at Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On Dec. 22, the Bloodmobile will accept blood donations at Our

Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 971-6534.

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RACHELLE NICHOLAS of Grass Lake, a scholarship student at the School of American Ballet in New York City is returning this year to dance with the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre production of The Nutcracker Ballet. Meredith Hall of Chelsea will also have roles in the production. She is a former member of the Kalamazoo Ballet Company and the University Dance Theatre. She has a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance and is presently teaching choreographing and performing at the Dance Arts Academy in Chelsea. The Nutcracker Ballet will be presented Dec. 8 and Dec. 10 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor.

## Area Metroparks Offering Several Week-End Activities

"On the Whittail's Trail," a hike to learn about some of the behavior of the white-tail deer as you follow a few of their paths and look for deer beds, buck rubs and other deer signs will begin at the Oak Meadows Picnic Area of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. Wear waterproof boots and be prepared for a little bushwhacking. For more information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark at (313) 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

"The Mall Alternative." Get away from the hectic, crowded shopping malls and enjoy a slower-paced walk to observe nature's activities, at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Bring binoculars. For more information/registration contact Kensington Nature Center at (810) 685-0603 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

"Snacks With Santa," which includes a visit with Santa, a snack, a hayride and the chance to sing some holiday songs, will be held at the Farm Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, and Dec. 10 and 11. Several sessions—10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.—will be held each day. Admission is by advance ticket purchase only. Tickets are \$5 per person, and they are on sale at the Kensington Metropark Office beginning Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 a.m. For more information/registration call the park office (810) 685-1561 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required: (Annual: \$15 regular/\$8 Senior Citizens (62 or older) daily-\$3 week-ends and holidays, \$2 week-days except Tuesdays, which are free days).

## Genealogy Society Will Meet Sunday

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, in Lecture Hall #2 of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Building of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

Jan Zaleski will give a talk entitled, "Buffalo as a Port of Entry." Zaleski is a member of the Polish Society of Detroit, and a genealogist.

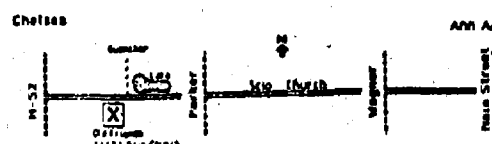
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### McKune Library New Book List

Recent additions to the non-fiction section of the McKune Memorial Library include the following.

*Boulevard of Broken Dreams*, by Paul Alexander, looks beyond the Hollywood manufactured cliché of James Dean.

*Hymns to an Unknown God*, by Sam Keen, challenges us to open ourselves to the wonder of the unknown, to re-examine our lives and attitudes toward ourselves and our relationships to money, lifestyle and traditional religious teachings.

*The Tribe of the Tiger*, by Elizabeth Thomas, explores the culture of cats and their wild siblings, the two extremes of one family.

*The Agenda*, by Bob Woodward, who has assembled an extensive archive of the early Clinton presidency using his proven research method of key sources and the paper trail of internal documentation.

*The Classic Guide to Fly-Fishing for Trout*, by Charles Jardine, covers all aspects of the sport, from choosing the right rod to perfecting the conservationist Catch-and-Release method; including an extensive step-by-step guide to tying flies for use on every water type.

*Double Life*, Linda Wolf interviewed hundreds of sources to construct a saga of a wealthy and politically connected family and a portrait of Sol Wachtler, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, who was driven to his downfall by his obsession for a woman 17 years his junior.

*October 1964*, by David Halberstam. This is his newest book about baseball—this time about the last season of the Yankees dynasty against the background of profound social change.

### Students Attending Classes on Making Christmas Jewelry

Both North and South Elementary school children in the fourth and fifth grades will be treated to an Exploration Workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Kathleen Daniels, who has been creating and producing her unique jewelry since 1989, will be conducting the workshops. She will help the students create Christmas jewelry for themselves or as gifts.

North School class will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. in the multi-purpose room, while South School class will meet in the cafeteria from 1 to 2 p.m.

## Physicians Health Plan (PHP) Affiliates With U-M Hospitals

Physicians Health Plan of South Michigan, Inc. (PHP), a 25,000-member health maintenance organization, has announced that it has signed a letter of agreement with the University of Michigan Hospitals, which will provide PHP members access to more than 800 physicians for highly specialized care.

"This relationship means our members—upon referral of their primary physicians—will have access to a level of specialized, tertiary care that is not presently available in our service area," said Janice Dubey Messeroff, president and CEO of PHP.

Messeroff said the agreement with U-M Hospitals has been under development for two years, and is a result of a combined effort of PHP, U-M Hospitals and Jackson's Foote Hospital.

"It's gratifying to see this agreement in place," said Georgia Fojtaske, Foote Hospital, president and CEO. "PHP and Foote Hospital have worked with area employers to identify which services are not available locally and to make provisions for people in the community to have access to those services." Foote is the hospital sponsor

for the local PHP plan. Messeroff added that the agreement also benefits area employers because it preserves the cost-effective advantages already in place through PHP and Foote Hospital.

According to the agreement, the specialized services most likely to be referred to the U-M Hospitals for tertiary care include pregnant women in high risk groups, as well as infants and children who need advanced care.

The affiliation went into effect in October and applies only to tertiary care. Primary and secondary care will continue to be provided to PHP members by local medical professionals and Jackson's Foote Hospital.

PHP is an affiliate of United Health Care Corp. (NYSE: UNH), a national leader in health care management, serving purchasers, managers, users and providers of health care since 1974. Physicians Health Plan of South Michigan, Inc. provides health care coverage to more than 25,000 members in Jackson, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Washtenaw counties.



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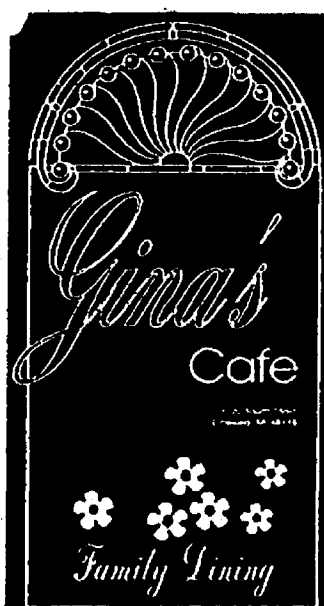
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday**—Chelsea Area Players Board meeting third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call the Library 475-8732.

McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club, second Monday of every month from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. A schedule listing book selections and reviewers for 1995 will be available at the Library by Dec. 15. For further information call the Library, 475-8732.

**SAVE**—Sex Abuse Victims Everywhere is a newly formed organization working with the local communities to see what can and should be done to help prevent sex abuse. Meet the second Monday of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Faith in Action Building, on the Chelsea Community Hospital grounds. Groups address is P.O. Box 558, Manchester 48158.

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

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67.

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Robin Renzie, (313) 498-3395 evenings.

**Tuesday**—McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall.

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

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

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital, Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

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

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

Western Washtenaw County LaLeche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. for information and location call Marsha, 428-4831.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each) at the American Legion post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

**Wednesday**—New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter. For information call Fay Wisely at the church, 426-8247, or home, 426-4931.

Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3305 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 105 N. Main St.

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

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting, third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center.

OES Psi Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 108 N. Main.

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 E. Middle.

**Thursday**—As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingans Rd.

American Legion Post No. 31, General meeting the first Thursday of each month.

Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m., EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K of C Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday; Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.

**Friday**—Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for cards, 3 p.m. till done, at Senior Citizens Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

**Saturday**—Alzheimer's, Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon; Chelsea Retirement Community, 405 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

**Misc. Notices**—Hospital of Washtenaw needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. Please call 741-5777.

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

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

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3.00 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

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Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7423 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

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Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room		
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SATURDAY	Krege House, Chelsea Hospital	7:00 p.m.

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**NATIVE AMERICAN celebration at North Elementary school found these fifth graders showing the craft works they completed. In back row, left to right, are Phoebe Booth, Ashley Bartlett, Brian Livengood, Justin Fitch and Janey Aseltyn; in front row, from left, are Danny Goss and Nick Gadbury. Adults at extreme right are Craig McCalla and Carol Konieczki, parent-helper.**

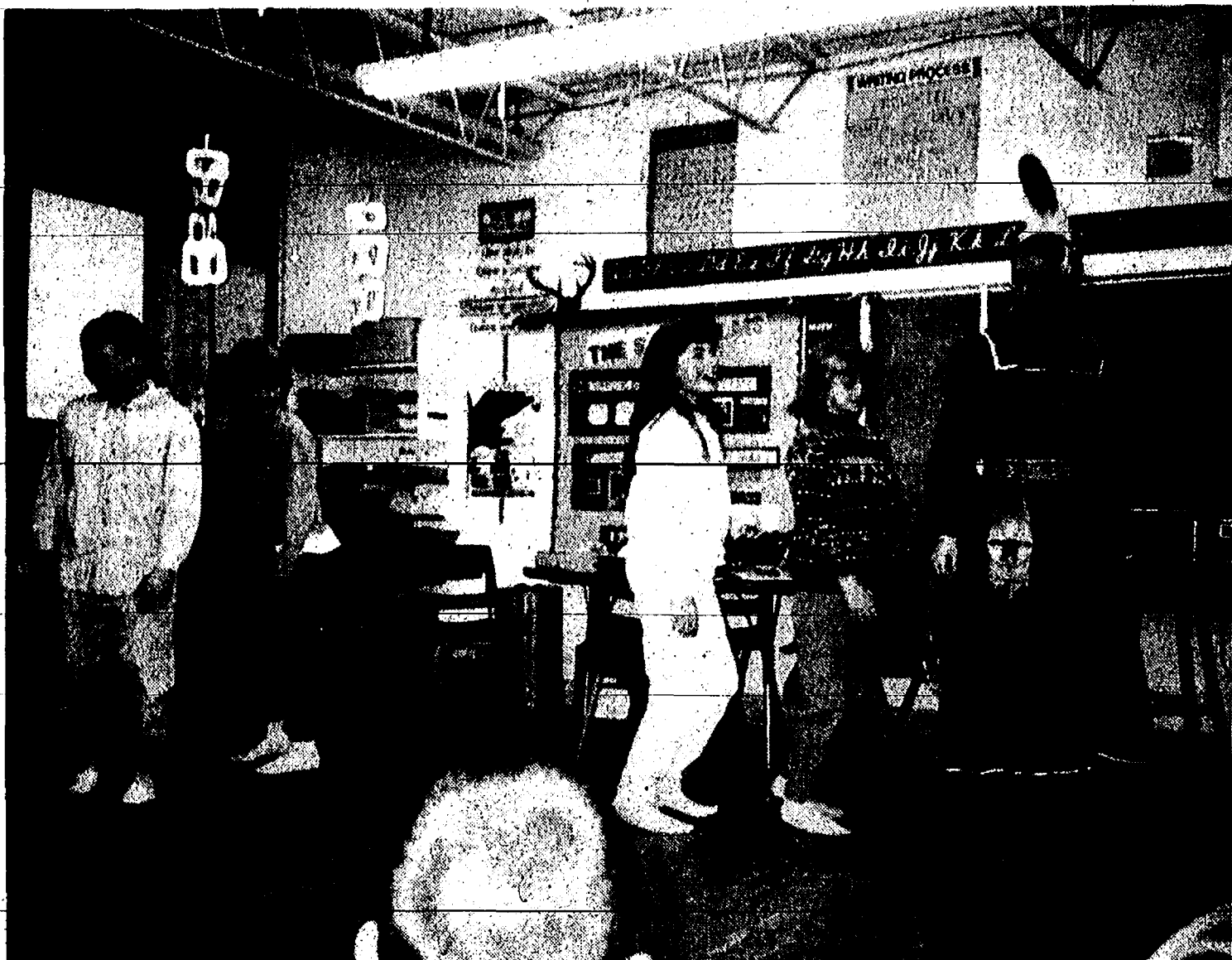
## North School 5th Grade Classes Celebrate Native American Day

Students in Mrs. Jean Meconi and Mrs. Barbara Brown's fifth grade classes at North Elementary school recently celebrated the end of a unit on First Americans with "Native American Day."

Starting the morning was a presentation of artifacts by Maya Place's owner, Celeste Balogh.

Sherri Blackelk demonstrated some Native American dances for the children and their parents. Storytelling followed with each child sharing a legend he or she had learned.

After lunch, craft sessions included making dream catchers and treasure pouches, face painting and beadwork. Fry bread, cornbread, dried fruits, nuts and spring water were favorite snack items for the children. Each of the students had just finished a 15-day "stray." During that time they were on imaginary trips living independently before becoming adults in the tribe.



**NATIVE AMERICAN DANCE: Jared Powers, Griff Biedron, Karl Ceo and Jamie Nelson are being led by Sherri Blackelk from Maya Place in a Native American Dance on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at North Elementary school as part of the fifth grade study of Native Americans.**

## 34 Years Ago . . .

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way will be opened to traffic, Dec. 19, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced this week. The freeway—Interstate 94—extends from Detroit to St. Joseph, a distance of 203 miles. The last section to be opened is an 18-mile stretch between Ann Arbor and Jackson.

Chelsea merchants are repeating their "Coupon sale" project tomorrow and Saturday, offering special Christmas gift items at real bargain prices.

Chamber of Commerce officials report that Chelsea residents have so far outnumbered Dexter citizens on their letters addressed to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. which are being forwarded to the Dexter Chamber of Commerce so the entire bundle of letters may be presented in one package to telephone company executives.

## Snowday Phone Service Offered By CHS Student Council

A Snowday Phone Service will be offered by the Chelsea High School Student Council this year. The function of this service is to inform students and their families about the cancellation of school at an early hour.

All families who are signed up will receive a phone call on the morning of a snowday. This service will begin 10 days after signing up and run through June. Any student attending Chelsea schools may sign up.

Sign-up forms may be picked up by students in their school office starting this week. The cost for this service is \$2 per family.



**STORY TELLING in a tent of an Indian legend by Kyle Wicks was part of the Native American celebration of fifth grade students at North Elementary school.**

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## Better Baking For The Holidays

(NAPS)—If your holiday plans include baking and you're among the 55 percent of bakers who prefer margarine, your motto this year should be "watch out for water." What used to be margarine may not be margarine any more.

Fat and moisture content are critical factors in baking, and many brands of margarine contain different levels of oil (fat) and water as ingredients. Choosing the wrong product for use in baking your favorite holiday recipes can prove disastrous.

By law, margarine must be 80 percent oil; just-as-butter must be 80 percent butterfat. Adding water to margarine lowers the fat content—which appeals to health-conscious consumers—but when oil levels drop below 80 percent the product can no longer be called a margarine.

And while it's possible to bake with spreads containing oil levels of 60 percent and higher, optimal baking results are achieved with an 80 percent margarine.

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In bowl, mix flour, sugar and cornstarch; cut in margarine until crumbly. Shape dough into ball. On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes. Divide dough in half; wrap and chill 30 minutes. If dough is crumbly, sprinkle with up to 2 tablespoons water, kneading until dough holds together.

On floured surface, roll each half to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into holiday shapes; place on baking sheet. Bake at 375°F for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack. Decorate with frosting, melted chocolate, sprinkles and assorted candies as desired. Store in airtight container.

In medium bowl, using electric mixer at medium speed, beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add egg product and almond extract. Stir in flour and ground almonds. Using pastry bag with 1/2-inch star tip, pipe dough into 1-inch wreaths, 2 inches apart. Decorate wreaths with candies, if desired. Bake at 400°F for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Store in airtight container.

### HOLIDAY SHORTBREAD

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen

2 cups all-purpose flour  
6 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
3/4 cup Margarine  
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## Men Ages 50 and Older Needed for U-M Prostate Study

The Michigan Prostate Center is conducting a study of men ages 50 to 79 to evaluate the potential effect of ejaculation on blood levels of a protein produced by the prostate gland. The protein, prostate-specific antigen, is often elevated in the blood of men with prostate cancer. Each participant will be asked to provide a semen specimen and several small blood samples. Participants will be given \$100.00 for their time and effort.

If interested, please call 313-936-5767.

The Michigan Prostate Center is a program of the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center.

## Soil Conservation Service Offers Expanded Program

Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has recently taken on a new identity as the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

The new agency was authorized by legislation approved by Congress and President Clinton, and ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy. "The change will result in streamlined operations, as well as new program responsibilities," stated NRCS District Conservationist Steve Olds.

According to Olds, "The new Natural Resources Conservation Service will continue to have responsibility for all the programs of the former SCS both nationally and here in Washtenaw county." Nationally, the NRCS will place a greater emphasis on partnering with a broader constituency. "This means linkages with city people as well as rural communities and farmers. It means facilitating solutions to conservation issues that cross all sorts of land areas," continued Olds.

"With the population diversity of Washtenaw county and the variety of environmental concerns that exist, the NRCS will continue working with the Soil Conservation District to provide technical assistance on natural resource issues to both our rural and urban customers. This simply makes sense," concluded Olds. District and NRCS have been working as partners since the District was formed in 1948, and look forward to serving the conservation and natural resource needs of Washtenaw county and its residents," Olds concluded.

## Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lake Rd., (corner Old 23 and Grand River). Hours are 10-2. Volunteers are needed. For more information contact (810) 231-4497.

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4. "Princess"—Golden Retriever/Shepherd/Rottweiler mix, spayed female, under 1 year, 45 lbs., black/tan, fenced yard preferred, medium coat, housebroken, vaccinated, loves kids, used to other pets, rides well in car.

5. "Cindy"—Pure Cocker, black, spayed female, 1 year, housebroken, used to kids and a cat, vaccinated.

6. "Lady"—Pure Beagle, female, 3-4 years, tri-color, fenced yard preferred, abandoned, housebroken, used to kids.

### CATS—

1. "Simon"—White, neutered male, declawed, 1-2 years, abandoned, short-hair, vaccinated, used to older kids, best as only cat.

2. "Cody"—Calico, spayed female, 4 years, short-hair, vaccinated, prefers women, only pet household preferred.

3. "Dennis"—Siamese mix, cream with orange Seal Point, vaccinated, short-hair, neutered male, can go as barn cat.

4. "Hazel"—Calico, spayed female, 1-2 years, medium coat, leukemia negative, was abused.

5. "Timmy"—Black/white tiger, male, medium hair, abandoned, adult.

6. "Buttons"—White/tan kitten, dewormed, long-hair, 11 weeks.

## Amendment Sought To Protect U.S. Flag

Members of VFW Post 4076 are inviting all citizens to join them in their efforts to protect the U.S. Flag from desecration by signing a petition supporting a constitutional amendment protecting our Flag.

For further information, contact Robert C. Reed at 475-8135.

## Local Students Perform in Michigan Youth Ensemble

Several local youth were among talent from across the state that came together on the University of Michigan campus to perform in the Michigan Youth Ensembles' fall concert held Nov. 21.

Student musicians from high schools often spent more time on the road getting to rehearsals than they did in the weekly Sunday afternoon sessions where they were coached by faculty and graduate students of the U-M's School of Music.

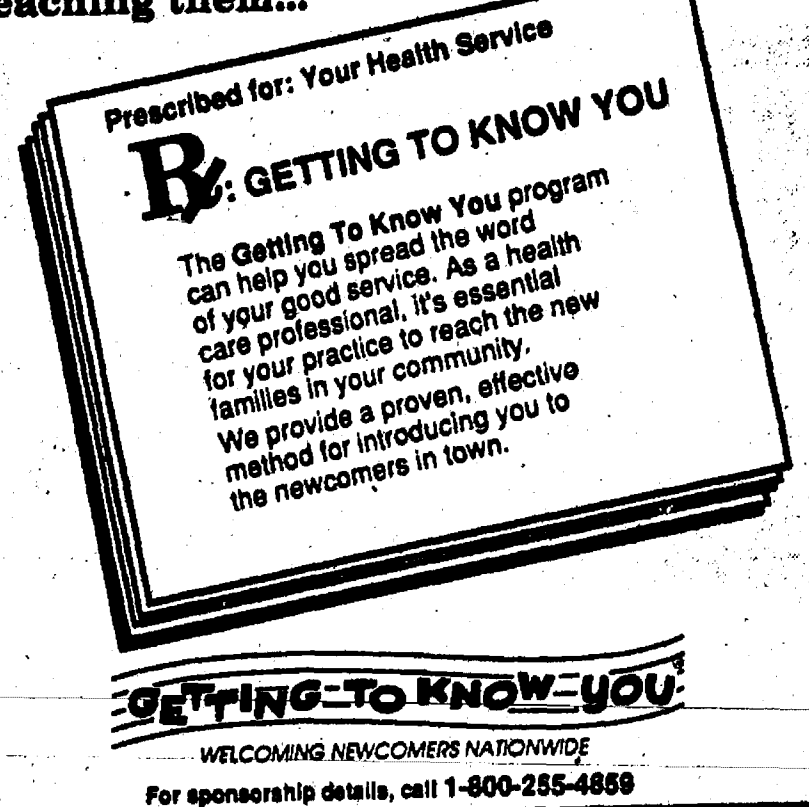
The ensembles include the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, conducted by U-M associate director of choirs Jerry Blackstone; the Michigan Youth Band under the direction of Dennis Glocke, who conducts the U-M Concert Band is

an assistant professor of music education; and the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra with Michael Webster conducting. Webster, an adjunct professor of conducting at U-M, is a former principal clarinetist with the Rochester and San Francisco orchestras.

Local participants in the Michigan Youth Ensemble Fall Concert were Bob Gibbons, Mark Reichardt and Matt Tuckey of Dexter High school, Patrick Austin, Barney Culver, Ben Culver, Tracy Dufek, Dave Mote and Mark Wallace of Chelsea High school, Jocelyn Harvey of Grass Lake High school and David Bendena of Pinckney High school.

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**TROPICAL RAIN FOREST ANIMALS** visited 4th grades at North Elementary school on Nov. 21. Pictured here is a sloth bear with, left to right, seated, Matt Holmes, Earl Hillaker, Deborah Solo and Erin Byrne; standing, from left, Evan Wildey, Steve Marsh, and from the Survival Center, Ashley Carlson and Kate Hashley. Fourth graders have been studying the forest regions of the world. In lower photo, a Burmese python is being helped around the room for petting. Left to right, are Chris Swindon, Ann Arend, Erik Mets and Steve Marsh. A poison toad, giant hissing cockroach, clouded leopard, macaw and caymen also visited the class.



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**OCTOGENARIANS** of the Chelsea area were hosted by Chelsea Kiwanis Club Monday evening at an annual dinner event at Chelsea Community Hospital. Those who attended and their ages are, top picture, front row, left to right, Louis Scovill, 84; William

Schillhaneck, 86; Art Kuhl, 88; Marion Martin, 90; James Turner, 90. Back row, from left, are Kenneth Hoag, 87; Ed Lake, 81; Les Eisenbeler, 84; Harvey Fischer, 89; Vern Hills, 84; Robble Yeats, 88; and Walter Gochanour, 82.



**HONORED GUESTS** of Chelsea Kiwanis Club were these Octogenarians who attended the annual dinner event Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital. Those attending in above photo and their ages are, front row, from left, Dwight Brown, 85; Martin Steinbach, 88;

Elton Hornig, 82 and Clarence "Rip" Pendley, 84. Back row, from left, are Dick Janke, 84; Kearney Kirkby, 80; Earl Wineman, 82; Walter Breuninger, 89; Ralph Wheeler, 82; and Bill Vermeylen, 80. Total years for the 22 guests attending the party is 1,797.

## Recognition Night Held for 4-H

By Janet Nagels, 4-H Youth Agent  
Washtenaw county 4-H members and volunteers were honored at the 1994 4-H Recognition Program held Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Farm Council Grounds, Saline.

Select 4-H members were recognized for their achievements in various project areas as follows.

**Leadership:** Jamie Guenther of Ann Arbor.

**Photography:** Jamie Guenther of Ann Arbor.

**Swine:** Katrina Luckhardt of Dexter and Tony Funk of Dexter.

**Entomology:** Katrina Luckhardt of Dexter and Angela Manney of Dexter.

**Food & Nutrition:** Carolyn Benjey of Dexter.

**Clothing-Construction:** Carolyn Benjey of Dexter, Jodi Feldkamp and Hannah Goodrich of Manchester.

**Beef:** Ryan Rentschler of Ann Arbor.

**Crafts:** Rebecca Manney of Dexter, Jodi Feldkamp of Manchester, Angela Manney of Dexter and LaShawndra Wilson of Ypsilanti.

**Gardening:** Lashawndra Wilson of Ypsilanti and Terrence Lee of Ypsilanti.

**Wood & Science:** Terrence Lee of Ypsilanti.

**Dairy:** Abby Gordon of Saline and Daniel Feldkamp of Manchester.

One of the most prestigious youth awards, the "Danforth Leadership Award," was presented to Sarah

Feldkamp of Manchester and Scott Wusthoff of Ypsilanti. This award recognizes individuals for their personal integrity, balanced living and motivation for leadership.

Fifty-six 4-H volunteers were honored for 1, 5 and 20 years of service to the program. This year's recipients of 5 year pins were: Pat Anderson of Ann Arbor, Arlillian

Bennett of Ypsilanti, Barbara Bunyea of Plymouth, Guy Bunyea, Sr., of Plymouth, Dave Colby of Dexter, Linda Colby of Dexter, (Continued on page 11)

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## Cagers Lose Regional Contest to No. 1 Team

The varsity Bulldogs captured the district title for Chelsea High school in the District 37 girls' basketball tournament, but met defeat in regional play when Dearborn Divine Child claimed victory, 75-36.

The Bulldogs conquered Riverview in the first round of regional play last Monday, 60-54. But when the Chelsea team traveled to Dearborn to take on the Number 1 team in Class B competition, defeat was met somberly.

Divine Child started and ended the rout with tight defense, forcing 21 turnovers. Chelsea players Anne Terpstra and Courtney Thompson managed only 21 points after contributing heavily to the victory over Riverview. In that game, Terpstra alone scored 24 points. In action against the Falcons, Terpstra led the Bulldogs with 14 points and four rebounds. Teammate Thompson only had five attempts, scoring seven points with seven

blocks and five rebounds.

From the beginning, Divine Child controlled the tempo. Two quick three-pointers by Falcon Carrie Carpenter got the opponent off to a good start. Pressure by Falcons Jennifer Jansen, Tara Overaitis and Mary Murray put Chelsea into a corner, forcing the Bulldogs in some poor shooting selection. Coach Charles Waller admitted the team didn't shoot well in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs were held to just eight points, but after a 13-0 run by the Falcons the team fell behind 42-14.

By game's end, the Falcons swept a 75-36 victory over the Chelsea squad.

Waller chalked the game up to a learning experience, and said the team came a long way to make it to regionals.



BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL 8th grade basketball team's season record now stands at 3 wins against 3 losses with a 33-30 loss to Lincoln Monday. Next home game is at home on Monday, Dec. 5 against Saline. Members of the team are, front row, left to right, Joe Mignano, John Carter, Nathan

O'Connor, Aaron Ruhlig, Dan Seward and Nick McVey; back row, from left, are coach Jim Tallman, Scott Policht, Mark Helms, Brian Groesser, Sam Compton, Vince Scheffler, Drew Henson, Roarke Skelton, Mike Hollaway, Justin Fusco and Matt Knight.



PUNT, PASS & KICK winners at local level in their respective age groups, were, from left, Vince Scheffler, 2nd; Joey Tripodi, 1st; Tony Scheffler, 1st; Jimmy Baker, 2nd. Not pictured are Aaron Hall and Benjamin Myers. Tony Scheffler is advancing to the state level and will be participating Dec. 4 at half-time of the Lions game at the Silverdome.

## 8th Grade Cagers Win 2 Last Week

Chelsea Middle School 8th grade basketball team moved above the "500 mark" in their record with two strong victories last week against Southeastern Conference opponents.

On Monday, Chelsea traveled to Milan to defeat the "Big Reds," 43-33.

Milan got off to a fast start, outscoring Chelsea 15 to 6 in the first quarter, but from that point on Chelsea outscored their opponents in every quarter.

In the second quarter Chelsea narrowed Milan's lead with a 9 to 4 differential, to make the half-time score 19 to 15 in favor of Milan. Then early in the third quarter Chelsea took the lead with a three-point burst by Sam Compton and were never headed again.

Scoring for Chelsea were Sam Compton with 12, Brian Groesser with 8, Roarke Skelton, Mike Hollaway and Marc Helms all with 4, Nate O'Connor, Aaron Ruhlig, Drew Henson, Justin Fusco, and Vince Scheffler each with 2 points and Nick McVay with 1.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosted the undefeated Tecumseh Indians and won again, 36 to 26.

This time it was Chelsea's turn to get out to a fast start as they outscored Tecumseh 14 to 6 in the first quarter. One of Chelsea's true strengths is its bench as they came into the game in the second quarter and increased the lead to 16 points by half-time, 24 to 8.

The third and fourth quarters saw Tecumseh narrow the lead slightly but never threaten to take the lead as Chelsea continued to dominate in all phases of the game.

Scoring for Chelsea were Roarke Skelton with 9, Sam Compton with 8, Drew Henson with 5, John Carter with 4, Marc Helms and Vince Scheffler with 3 and Brian Groesser and Nick McVay each with 2.

Chelsea's record now stands at 3 and 2 with their next game at Lincoln on Monday, Nov. 28.

## Swim Team Awards Given At Banquet

Chelsea girls varsity swimming team held their awards banquet last Tuesday at Chelsea Hospital.

Senior Betsy Schmunk was named Most Valuable for the second consecutive year.

Senior Carrie Smith received the Coach's Award; sophomore Beth Vogel the Most Improved Award and senior Christie Lonskey received the Deanna Zangara Memorial Award.

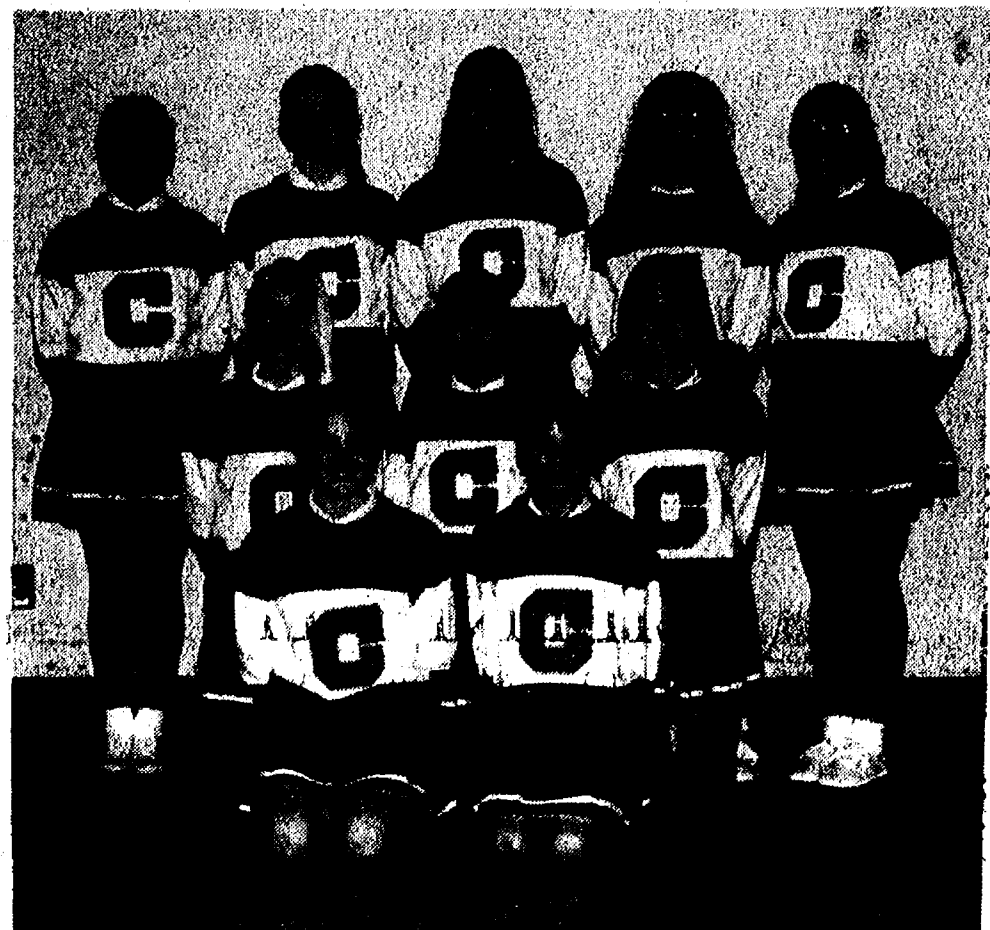
Fourth year varsity letters went to Schmunk and Lonskey.

Third year letters were awarded to Carey Schiller, Angie Wilson, Erin Armstrong, Erin Baird, Kelly Bowers, Michelle Dymond and Stephanie Wesolowski.

Second year varsity letters went to Carrie Smith, Erin Hack, Cara Heitman, Beth Vogel and Alicia Vogel.

First year letter winners were Jill Holloway, Hillary Smith, Sarah Broshar and Kim Grossman.

Leigha Young, Jenny Paddock, Jill Wesolowski and Melissa Sayer were first year members receiving Junior Varsity Awards.



EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS for Beach Middle school basketball team are, front row, from left, Kate Fahrner and Stacy Miller; middle row, from left, Paloma Halst, Heather Kern and Christine Ellis; back row, from left, Celeste Bycraft, Amy Bergman, Jenna Hall, Tina Wiese and Shelley Rickerman.

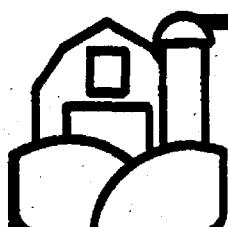
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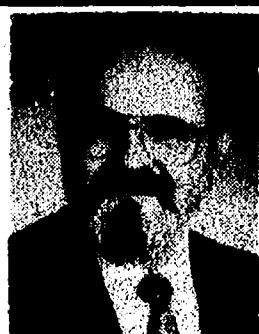


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Monday, Dec. 5—Submarine sandwich, potato chips, dill pickle, mandarin oranges, milk.

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# BOWLING



## Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 22

W	L
3-D Sales	56 28
Paris Peddler	53 31
Detroit Abrasives	52 32
Steele's Heating	51 32 1/2
McCalla Feeds	49 35
K & N Tile	49 35
Michigan Realty	49 35
Herrst Construction	47 37
Dapco	45 39
Half Moons	36 47 1/2
Chelsea Rod & Gun	31 53
Shamrock Services	30 54
VFW #4076	29 55
Ghost	10 74

High games, 200 and over: J. Stacy, 224; D. Noye, 203, 204; J. Hughes, 200, 212, 213; J. Elliott, 233; C. Collins, 210; D. Beaver, 213, 209; J. Yelsik, 216; R. Dake, 231; D. Irish, 232; F. White, 214; K. McCalla, 200, 201, 213; J. Audet, 208, 206; R. Stofer, 209; M. Harris, 232.

High series, 525 and over: J. Stacy, 554; D. Noye, 566; J. Elliott, 555; L. Marshall, 538; K. Kunzleman, 540; C. Collins, 551; J. Alexander, 531; R. Dake, 552; D. Irish, 543; K. Judson, 560; J. Bollinger, 527; F. White, 542; J. Bauer, 566; D. Bycraft, 535; F. Hutchinson, 581; J. Audet, 591; M. Harris, 577.

High series, 600 and over: J. Hughes, 625; D. Beaver, 615; K. McCalla, 614.

## Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 17

W	L
Wolverine	56 21
Associated Drywall	51 26
Vogel's Party Store	49 28
Certified Tractor	47 30
Roto Rooter	44 33
Cleary's Pub	42 35
Jiffy Mix	40 37
Washtenaw Engineering	40 37
JENEX	39 38
Little Wack	39 38
Robert's	35 42
Nasty Boys	35 42
Village Bait	34 43
D & D Promotions	33 44
3-D Sales & Service	32 45
Mark IV Lounge	30 47
Parts Peddler	25 52
Chelsea Lanes	22 55

Ind. high games: D. Beaver, 276; K. Newman, 233; J. Burge, 233; M. Frinkle, 228; G. Emery, 225; T. Kuhl, 224.

Ind. high series: D. Beaver, 670; M. Frinkle, 616; T. Kuhl, 609; G. Byce, 596; J. Officer, 589; J. Kozminski, 580.

## Kahuna League

Standings as of Nov. 20

W	L
Ma Gu	25 17
Team No. 4	25 17
Red Eye	21 14
Hot Dogs	19 23
Sill Rollin'	15 26 1/2
Sandbaggers	13 21 1/2

High games, women over 150: J. Weiner, 152, 152; H. Bareis, 160, 177; J. Hafner, 154, 166; A. Hieber, 158, 162; V. Wurster, 150, 181; L. Smith, 172.

High series, women over 425: J. Weiner, 436; H. Bareis, 476; J. Hafner, 465; V. Wurster, 466.

High games, men over 175: R. Weiner, 184, 184, 196; M. Frinkle, 191; R. Wurster, 186, 205.

High series, men over 475: R. Weiner, 564; M. Frinkle, 504; M. Hieber, 494; R. Wurster, 550.

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 25

W	L
Hard Headers	62 1/2 35 1/2
Pinbusters	62 36
Two of Us	58 40
Green Hills Landscaping	50 48
Lima Beans	49 1/2 48 1/2
Double E	40 58
Gutter Babes	39 59
Foster Construction	22 20

Women, 425 series and over: J. Schulze, 445; D. Byrne, 461; L. Behnke, 426; B. Schmenk, 494.

Men, 475 series and over: J. Morris, 543; T. Schulze, 538.

Women, 150 games and over: T. Duncan, 156; J. Schulze, 170; D. Byrne, 193; L. Behnke, 181; B. Schmenk, 204.

Men, 175 games and over: J. Morris, 177, 211; T. Schulze, 183, 220.

## Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 22

W	L
Kookie Kutters	31 17
Sugar Bowls	31 17
Pots	24 24
Tea Cups	23 25
Happy Cookers	19 1/2 28 1/2
Blenders	15 1/2 32 1/2

Ind. games over 140: G. Clark, 234; J. Edick, 199; P. Harook, 190; B. Parish, 182; J. Staphish, 179; E. Swanberg, 178; P. Paige, 171; C. Stoffer, 161; L. Orban, 157; C. Reeves, 152; L. Timmerman, 151; P. Borders, 150; Julie Kuhl, 150; P. Wurster, 148; M. Wooster, 144.

Ind. series over 425: G. Clark, 567; J. Edick, 510; P. Harook, 498; J. Staphish, 482; P. Paige, 460; B. Parish, 453; E. Swanberg, 451; C. Stoffer, 433; C. Reeves, 433.

Star of the week: G. Clark, 108 pins over average for series.

## Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Nov. 23

W	L
The Three Musketeers	56 28
Gutter Dusters	55 29
Strikers	52 32
Green Ones	50 34
Hit and Miss	49 35
Pals	47 37
Rejects	47 37
Good Times	44 40
Go Getters	38 39
Three Cookies	43 41
Steadies	40 44
3-Splitters	40 44
Happy Bowlers	37 47
Spare Ribs	36 1/2 47 1/2
G & B	32 52
Happy Three	32 52

Male, high games: A. Wahr, 201; R. Curcio, 192; G. Beeman, 191; H. Marks, 187; C. Myers, 182; P. McCarthy, 181.

Male, high series: P. McCarthy, 510; G. Beeman, 506; R. Curcio, 495; A. Wahr, 487; H. Marks, 481; C. Myers, 469.

Female, high games: A. Hoover, 218; G. Puckett, 197; C. Brooke, 178; V. May, 160; M. McGuire, 156; E. Walker, 153.

Female, high series: G. Puckett, 489; M. McGuire, 422.

## Recognition Night

(Continued from page nine)

Susan Dietrich of Ypsilanti, John Finke of Dexter, Martha Gamber of Ann Arbor, Sue Griffin of Manchester, Janet Hampton of Dexter, Pat Knight of Grass Lake, Patty Lambarth of Ann Arbor, Geraldine Mattocks of Dexter, Ruth Monteith of Ann Arbor, Lynda Poet of Ann Arbor, Rob Poet of Ann Arbor, Helena Robinovitz of Chelsea, Stewart Robinovitz of Chelsea, Julia Simpson of Ann Arbor, Cheryl Sowash of Whitmore Lake, Angelette Thompson of Ypsilanti, Charlie Vella of South Lyon, Debbie Vella of South Lyon, and Paul Wushoff of Ypsilanti.

Marge Lozier of Grass Lake received a 20-year leader pin.

Elaine Feldkamp, past Washtenaw county 4-H member and now a dedicated leader for 19 years received the honorary Alumni Award.

Several community supporters of the 4-H Program were recognized with Meritorious Service Awards. They include past County Commissioner Marty Straub, Judge Nancy Francis and Sharon Newton Glenn of Juvenile Courts and Dr. Doreen Cawley, DVM.

Club Spirit Awards went to several young members for their heavy involvement in club work, enthusiasm and demonstration of good sportsmanship. Receiving awards were Amanda Bentley of Willis, Kristina Steffen of Milan, Nikki Stott of Willis, Linda Lambarth of Ann Arbor, Rachel Raleigh of Saline, William Smith of Ann Arbor, Jonathan Hasey of Ypsilanti, Amber Finkbeiner of Clinton, Kimberly Herrst of Chelsea, John Feldkamp of Clinton, Julie Thelen of Ann Arbor, Jordan Wahl of Manchester, Evan Wahl of Manchester, Amber Reed of Manchester, Tabitha Ludas of Saline, Andy Jones of Manchester, Lisa Burmeister of Ann Arbor, Jimmie Bentley of Willis, Susan Steffen of Milan, Angela Fiegel of Ann Arbor, Alex Plouff of Ann Arbor, Renee Thelen of Ann Arbor, Debby Poet of Ann Arbor, Beth Hammond of Saline, Rachel Feldkamp of Saline, Willard Kohler III of Clinton, Krissy Gracie of Saline, Rachel Vaassen of Ann Arbor, Jackie Martin of Ann Arbor, Tamara Luckhardt of Grass Lake, and Heidi Ernst of Ann Arbor.

## Co-Ed Quad Volleyball League

Standings as of Nov. 22

W	L
Beer and Pizza	11 5
Heimlich	11 5
The Roof	10 6
Ball Crusher	8 8
The Destructors	5 11
Yikes!	2 14

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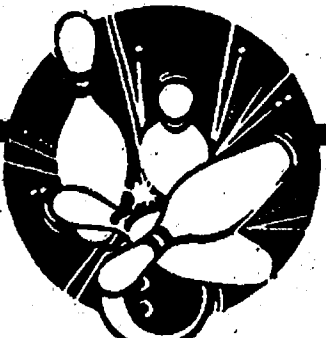
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# Letters to the Editor

## Human Rights Activist Confronts Animal Rights Activists

To the Editor,

This letter is for all the people who want to continue to decide for themselves what they will eat and what they will wear on their backs. I, as a hunter and meat eater am tired of defending myself against the attacks of animal rights activists. The time has come to rebel, and to expose animal rights activists for what they really are. It is time to explain many things, with logic, not emotion. This letter is not just about hunting. It is also about having turkey on Thanksgiving, and a Big Mac for lunch. I first want to address the hunting non-issue.

People that choose to hunt are constantly attacked by animal rights activists. Slogans such as "Killing for recreation is obscene" or "Hunters want deer dead, they want their heads" are used in these attacks. This is the logic these emotional zealots conjure up.

First, I hunt. I hunt for recreation. I kill for food. That is why they invented two different words. Animal rights activists consistently confuse the words "hunt" and "kill" and believe that these words have the same meanings and are interchangeable in sentences. I would agree that killing for recreation is obscene, but I have never met a hunter that does so. If hunters enjoyed killing, they wouldn't hunt at all. They would work at the slaughterhouse. All of the hunters I know who are lucky enough to kill, do so for food, and hunt for recreation. In fact, the ridiculous notion that hunters enjoy killing reminds me of a man I know named Tom. Tom has hunted for over 35 years but has only killed one deer. He has very much enjoyed every minute of those 35+ hunting seasons and will fight to his death for his right to continue doing so. Animal rights activists take note; hunting is for recreation, killing is for food.

The animal rights activists that annually protest deer hunting believe that those hunters that show off their kill on buck poles don't eat the meat from those animals. I am willing to bet everything that I own that every ounce of venison that hung from that buck pole in Dexter is now in somebody's freezer. I dare the animal rights activists to get the names and addresses of those lucky hunters and go to their houses and look in their freezers.

Additionally, animal rights activists seem to think that it is the intention of every hunter to wound animals and make them suffer. On the contrary, I want to kill my food instantly, if possible. To wound it and have it run off is not the fastest way to my freezer.

I really enjoy the hunt. But when I walk up on an animal that I was fortunate enough to kill for food, I feel sad for a moment. I do not feel sad, however, at the dinner table. I thank God for putting such a beautiful and delicious animal on this planet along with me and for giving me the tools and opportunity to kill and eat that animal. Just as he did the same for the coyote.

Yes, cows and other animals are killed so that the human species of animal can eat meat. But humans are at the top of the food chain, and I as a human and not afraid to accept my role in the food chain. It is not my fault that I was born at the top of the food chain. If I were born a cow, maybe I would have been slaughtered and eaten by now, but I wasn't. Animal rights activists seem to feel guilty about their own existence, as if humans are aliens on this planet. They act as if without humans around, wolves and chickens would run side by side kissing and loving each other.

I am tired of animal rights groups trying to tell me and the rest of the world that humans are evil for eating meat. I will not be told what I can or cannot eat or what methods I may use to obtain my chosen food. Animals kill and eat other animals every day but somehow it is wrong for the human species to do the same? Are animal rights activists ready to hold coyotes accountable for killing and eating deer? Certainly not. This points directly to the fact that activists are not really concerned with the deer's right to live, but simply hate humans that collect their food in the same manner as other animals, like coyotes. The concern is not for the life of the deer, but to restrict the rights of humans. So when the animal rights activist wrote in last week's Chelsea Standard that "the people are being misled," she wasn't kidding. Clearly, animal rights activists give the right to kill and eat meat to all animals except humans.

I chuckle very time I see a car with an animal rights bumper sticker. The one that really gets me states "Animals are not ours to eat, experiment on, hunt etc." Well, it is my belief that if a person participates in an activity, that participation indicates that he or she also agrees with the consequences of that activity. Animal rights activists willfully participate in an activity that kills millions of animals and other living things every year. The activity I'm talking about is the operation of a motor vehicle. Just because road-

killed animals are not killed intentionally does not make them less dead than those killed for pork chops. Do you think the animals care whether they were killed on purpose or not? They don't care, they're dead! The common denominator that connects the deer killed by a rifle, the deer killed by the automobile, and the cow killed by the guys working at the slaughterhouse is that in all of these cases, because of people, animals are dead. That point is unarguable. If the animal rights activists are against the killing of animals by humans in one case, why not all cases? It is a simple fact that if you operate or ride in a motor vehicle, whether you like it or not, you condone the killing of animals. So when the animal rights activists drives his/her vehicle to protest hunting, he/she is condoning the killing of animals on the way to protest the killing of animals. This very situation is the reason for the invention of the words "contradiction" and "hypocrite." It is o.k. to kill animals on the freeway for a person's convenience and let the crows eat them, but when I want to kill one for food, I am evil. Please don't tell me about alternative food choices, either. I am at the top of the food chain, meat is my choice, and you have no right to argue it!

Moreover, have you ever seen an animal rights protest against the operation of motor vehicles? How convenient. A more appropriate bumper sticker for an animal rights activist would simply state "Hypocrite on Board." By the way, displaying an "I Brake for Animals" bumper sticker absolves you from nothing!

We mustn't forget the death of all of the insects and birds that are killed by cars. Are their deaths not as important as the deaths of cows? Why not? Cars driven by animal rights activists have bugs stuck to the front of them just like everyone else. Fact: Animal rights activists condone the killing of animals. At least what I kill as a hunter is eaten by myself and my family. Activists prefer that we just feed the birds. Somehow the lives of road kills and the bugs stuck to your windshield aren't as important as the lives of cows or circus animals. Why is this? How is a life form rated in its importance? Is it by size, number, role in the environment? None of these ways seem logical to me. How is importance determined? Why aren't activists standing up for the rights of the billions of insects killed by automobiles every year? I demand that all animal rights activists renounce the use of automobiles and give theirs up immediately. That statement is serious, if activists aren't going to be totally committed to their cause, they need to shut up.

Much of this nonsense is really about the decision by animal rights activists to help animals before helping humans.

How can any person justify giving time, energy or money to help animals when there are so many humans in need of help? To do so is a crime against humans. For example, if a person has \$100 to donate to charity and gives \$90 to help humans and \$10 to an animal fund, is this OK? Absolutely not! Did that \$90 feed all of the hungry, house all of the homeless and stop child abuse? No! And the \$10 given to animals was a choice to help the animals and ignore the starving, homeless, and abused not helped by the original \$90. I can't believe that someone would give time, energy or money to help animals when there are children that are starving to death right now, and children who will freeze to death this winter.

There is more to say about those wonderful animal saviors that in Dexter were protesting the annual harvest of venison. These same "people" are against the use of animal organs to save human lives. In other words, activists would rather let people die so that animals may live. Does everybody understand that? If your child was dying and could be saved by transplanting a healthy pig organ into the child, the animal rights activists would be against you. They would prefer that your child die so that the pig may live. These are "people?" It sounds more like anti-people to me.

Activists are also against the use of animals for medical research that saves human lives. Countless human lives have been saved as a direct result of research on animals. For instance, the polio vaccine was developed through research done on animals.

Animal rights activists will claim that there are alternative methods of achieving the same results, as if scientists take great pleasure in experimenting on animals. If alternative methods had been available, they would have been used. To not use animals and to wait for the creation of alternative methods would have meant the suffering and death of many, many, more humans. That, however, is what these "animal lovers" would prefer.

We all know how evil it is to wear leather, but let's talk cotton. Animal rights activists wear a lot of cotton. Enormous amounts of pesticides are

used to protect cotton from insects. In other words, grasshoppers die for blue jeans and cotton blouses. If you wear cotton, and it is not organic, you condone killing. Is anybody wearing cotton right now?

Vegetarians of course are not guilty of killing, right? Wrong! Animals that live in the ground and in fields are killed by farm equipment, killed for vegetables. Even if it isn't millions every year, isn't one dead ground hog or chipmunk one too many? One dead deer is too many to the anti-hunter!

Furthermore, vegetables are living things bred for slaughter, and just because they don't scream, doesn't mean you haven't taken their rights away from them, their rights to live and to grow.

I'm sure everyone is familiar with the recent story of the landowners that live in northern Michigan who paid six men a total of \$2,500 to keep hunters off their property during deer hunting season. Their reasoning was that "animals deserve a peaceful place to live." Of course the media treated these people as heroes. First, did these heroes tell their guards to keep coyotes, owls and hawks off the property, too? Deer are killed by coyotes. Mice and rabbits are killed by birds of prey, what about their peace? These heroes also show through their actions that cute little deer are more important to them than starving children. This is criminal. By the way, I have personally witnessed a "cute" little doe kick her own fawns in the head to keep them away from her food.

I would also like to respond to our area's own animal rights "people" that wrote letters to The Chelsea Standard. One person believes that the only time deer get killed on the road is during deer hunting season. Sorry, deer get splattered at all times of the year, as well as raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, skunks, opossum etc. I guess you never noticed them. Do you only write letters on behalf of deer? Why do you ignore the other animals? Yes, the number of deer killed on the road increases in the fall (which is when deer season takes place). But it is due to the deer's breeding behavior, not to hunters. Talk to a biologist to verify that truth, if you really care about the truth. If you want the number of car deer accidents to decline, then stop driving, and try to convince the deer to stop breeding. Don't try to blame hunters for this, it won't work.

I would also like to respond to the person whose dog was shot to death. First, I would like to send my condolences to you regarding your loss. Next, I would like to say that a "hunter" did not kill your dog. Webster's dictionary defines a hunter as: a person in pursuit of game animals. A dog is not a game animal. I believe that the word "criminal" better suits this situation. If a man returns home from a round of golf and finds his wife in the arms of another man, then proceeds to kill that man with his one-iron, he is no longer a golfer. He is a murderer. Please don't blame hunters for criminal activity. If you believe that criminals are attracted to our area because of hunting season, please discuss this with the local police to find out what you can do about it.

In response to the person that moved "out to the country" to be with the animals, I have news for you. This is not the country, this is booming suburbia, and houses like yours sit on property that used to belong to the animals. I'm sure they appreciate that. Development forces animals onto the roads, to die.

Finally, I'd like to respond to the person who was talking about the violence in the woods at this time of year. Well, I consider a hawk tearing a live rabbit to shreds as quite violent, and hawks do this year round. Just because a hawk's weapons kill silently doesn't mean the violence doesn't occur and the rabbit doesn't feel the pain of being ripped apart. That person also claimed that they were afraid to enter the woods at this time of year. If you are afraid to go into the woods while people are collecting their food, then don't go. If you think that by entering the woods you will have a good chance of being shot, then realize that your chances of being killed are much greater when you get in your car to go for a drive. Also, you can help reduce the number of hunting-related accidents by donating your time to hunter education projects.

Moreover, don't be led astray by Hollywood stars that promote animal rights. They too ignore the plight of homeless and helpless, and their opinions are no better than anyone else's. Actors and musicians are used to dealing with their fantasy lives and fiction. From fantasy lives come fantasy attitudes, just ask Walt Disney. Why would you believe a person who has been schooled in fiction and has no formal knowledge of biology, when you can turn to someone who has college degrees directly related to the field that they speak about? The time has come to listen to biologists.

The time has also come to stop lying to the children. I am tired of all

of the animal rights cartoons. Why must we give human abilities to animals? Why do the animals outsmart the humans in cartoons? Why didn't anyone tell the children that if you "free willie," he will go out and kill and eat cute little seals, like all killer whales do? But before he eats the seals, he will kick them way up into the air with his big tail and then swallow them, like popcorn. The poisoning of a child's mind is the worst form of child abuse. I believe that movies dealing with reality should be mandatory in our schools. The food chain must be explained! Children need to be shown lions, alligators, cheetahs, wolves and other predators chasing, killing and eating their food. Why are we so afraid of reality?

Animal rights organizations will try to fool you into sending them money. The Human Society of the United States is a radical animal rights group absolutely not associated with the U.S. government, and this group has based itself in Washington, D.C. Unfortunately, many unknowing citizens are brainwashed and duped into donating money to this group each year, thinking that the U.S. government promotes animal rights. I'm guessing that this was the exact intention of the group. I must also note that if you go into a "humane society" and tell them that you want to adopt a dog to love year-round and take out hunting with you, they will not allow you to adopt one, because they do not agree with hunting. They will put that dog to death; however, because no one else has come to adopt it. This doesn't sound real humane to me.

I am asking that everyone else who is not afraid of reality to stop promoting and even tolerating the anti-human behavior that animal rights activists display. But what can a pro-human do to combat this? First, realize that when a media source such as a TV, radio station or newspaper covers a story, they are spending money doing it. If the story in any way promotes the rights of animals, call that station or paper and voice your disagreement, ask them why they are ignoring starving children, and why they would give the time of day to those who put animals before people. Join Putting People First, a pro human organization. Contact Fred Troski, Practical Sportsman in Bath, MI to find out more about Putting People First. If you have money to donate, please donate it to help humans. There is one last thing that I would like to say. It's a shame that I even had to write this. I'm standing up for the rights of humans, please help me to do so.

Brian J. Chelsea

I can't give my full name due to the terrorist activities associated with animal rights organizations.

Dear Editor,

I need to point out inaccuracies in Nov. 23rd's Sheriff's Report Under Conservation Violation. My husband never told the officers that his dog tried to attack the hunters. He said the hunters may of thought the dog was going to attack them. Also the hunters did not run to a neighbor's home, my husband ran to a neighbor for help.

I also want to comment on the "Concerned in Chelsea" letter. It is a shame that you and Linda, who was interviewed in the Animal Activist Protest article, feel threatened enough that you can't give your names. There is something wrong in a supposedly free country when its citizens feel threatened by their views on an issue.

I am tired of watching the goings on during hunting season and I hope that others that live next to state land in Sylvan, Lima, Dexter and Lyndon townships are too. I'm tired of hunters parking and camping wherever

they please including on our property, cleaning up their garbage, especially the animal guts, the trespassing and their rudeness. I am tired of not feeling safe in my yard and not being able to enjoy the state land next to me. Hunting season is not just deer season in November, but on most of the state land in this area from Sept. 15 through March 15. That means the bullets fly around the woods six months out of the year (and those of us who pay property taxes in the community can't enjoy the surroundings we pay so dearly to live by). And every year there are more hunters in the woods and more damage being done to personal property. And every year there are more homes being built around the state land.

The strip of Pinckney Recreation Area that runs between M-52 and Waterloo and Werkner Rd. seems to be hunting paradise. No wonder the deer run across M-52. They are trying to escape from the gun toting army of orange and camouflage, most of which do not yet know that you can take bullets out of your gun the same way they were put in. I guess at dark they figure they have to shoot them out to empty their guns.

Years ago I got tired of complaining to the Sheriff's Department and DNR every time I saw a violation. But no more. I plan on calling every time I find evidence of trespassing, see a violation or hear gun fire before dawn or after dark. I also am writing the township supervisor, the Sheriff's Department and the DNR a long letter on what I've encountered over the past 10 years living next to state land. So please, even if you

won't give your name to the paper, learn the hunting seasons and laws, report violations, and write letters.

It would be nice to work in my yard, feed my animals and walk on my property without worrying about what the hunters are shooting at today. And by the way to those of you who enjoy family sledding on the corner of Waterloo and M-52, check to see what hunting season it is before you take your children out to enjoy the state land. You'd think with the population growth in the area, this part of the Pinckney Recreation Area could be closed for

hunting and used as a family recreation area.

Karen Smith, Lyndon township.

Dear Editor:

This letter is to thank you and your readers for your support and your patience during this record-breaking construction season. The Michigan Department of Transportation (M·DOT) worked diligently to improve transportation services in our area. M·DOT district staff appreciates the manner in which the media provided up-to-date construction information and news on projects. We would also like to thank area motorists for their patience and co-operation.

Under Governor Engler's Build Michigan plan, M·DOT partnerships with contractors, communities and counties have resulted in improvements for over 1,000 miles of Michigan roadways, nearly doubling previous improvements goals. We will continue supporting Michigan's growing economy and global competitive position.

We thank all motorists for their co-operation and patience in our district's construction zones and throughout the state. We are committed to improving the roadways and we will continue to do our best to keep motorists, residents and businesses abreast of road improvements designed to meet transportation and safety needs.

Thomas E. Davies, District Engineer.

Dear Editor,

I am anti-hunting but I do not interfere with hunters as their activity is legal. As someone who is very fond of animals I was understandably upset by the story of a pet shot by hunters. I was equally upset that your paper printed three pictures of hunters with the deer they had killed. Maybe they feel pride for their actions. I find them disgusting and wonder why I who choose not to hunt have to view their "trophies" in my community paper! There are many more constructive activities that are worth photographing in this community!

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# Local Restaurants Get Fairly High Marks

Recent restaurant inspections in the Dexter-Chelsea area by the Washtenaw County Health Department show local restaurants are operating within safe guidelines.

Inspected biannually, restaurants in this area receive high marks by restaurant inspectors. Out of 14 area restaurants, 11 received scores of 80 or higher out of 100, one received a passing score at 74 and only two received scores below 70, which the health department considers unacceptable.

The two restaurants that received low scores were both Dexter restaurants, CheesecakeLand and Dexter Diner. Since that time, CheesecakeLand has been sold to a new owner. It was inspected Sept. 15, posting a score of 63. Past scores weren't much better at 58 and 73. Dexter Diner, which just opened this summer, received the lowest score at 55.

Dexter Diner owner Merritt Scheffler attributes the low score to some minor plumbing problems, and chalks it up to a learning experience. Her restaurant was open just three weeks when it received its first inspection by the county health department.

"We were told by the health department that no one passes their first time," Scheffler said Monday.

When a restaurant receives a score below 70, proper procedures are employed to ensure the restaurant is operating within safe guidelines. The county has the authority to close any facility when conditions are hazardous to health.

Dick Fleece, director of the county's resource protection division, says the health department will take immediate action to close down a restaurant that poses an imminent health hazard. Problems that would cause short term closure include loss of utilities such as water or electricity, a sewer back up or anything that affects the restaurant's ability to operate. If there is no imminent danger, there is an official process the health department undertakes.

If a restaurant receives two consecutive scores of 70 or below, the health department will give notice of intent to suspend the restaurant's operating license. The next step is an administrative hearing between the restaurant owners, the restaurant inspector and Fleece at the Washtenaw County Department of Environmental and Infrastructure Services. There, a plan is adopted so the restaurant can begin operating within the guidelines of the county health department. After a follow-up inspection, if things aren't up to par and the restaurant has the knowledge, personnel and equipment to run correctly but isn't, a second hearing is held. The second hearing includes health department officials, representatives from the county board of commissioners and representatives from the restaurant industry. It is at this formal hearing where the restaurant owner can make a final plea why the restaurant shouldn't be closed.

Paul Cousins, owner of Cousins Heritage Inn, is a representative on the formal hearing board. He and the other representatives serve as a last ditch effort to try and help the restaurant into compliance. They have the final vote on whether to close a restaurant or not. Cousins has served for the past three years.

Cousins' restaurant was one of the high scorers, posting a 90 when inspected Oct. 17. "It felt fairly good," he said about the high marks. "Anytime you get a 90 or above, it's a good score." However, Cousins said he is not as pleased as he would be if he had a perfect score. "You just correct the problem and go on," he says.

Cousins restaurant didn't receive any critical violations during its recent inspection. The same is true for Stir Crazy in Chelsea, while the other 12 area restaurants did. According to Fleece, critical violations are what diners should be wary about. Those critical violations are of concern when they can be associated with food-related illness.

For example, Gina's Cafe, Wolverine Bar, Dexter's Pub, Schumm's, Lorean's Village Cafe and Dexter Diner all received five point violations for storing raw food above or in close proximity to prepared foods, which can lead to cross-contamination. Gina's Cafe had been cited previously for this in August 1993, Dexter's Pub in April 1994 and Lorean's Village Cafe in March 1994.

Scheffler agrees that food-related violations are of concern; more so than her plumbing problems, she said. In particular, she is concerned about food temperature and the general cleanliness of the facility. However, Fleece says health-related illnesses can occur through plumbing problems. For example, he says a connection between the water and sewer lines that causes water to be siphoned back into the system is a critical situation, and also a five point violation.

The Moveable Feast in Chelsea received a five point violation Sept. 29 when soup was found at 105 degrees, instead of the required 140 degrees. The health department says potentially hazardous food must be kept at an internal temperature of 45 degrees or below or 140 degrees or

above to minimize the growth of disease causing organisms. Stivers received the same violation during its most recent inspection when cheese and tartar sauce was found at 54 degrees, sausage was found at 100 degrees and meat sauce was found at 110 degrees. Those violations required immediate action on the owner's part. Stivers was also cited for a food protection violation in November 1992, and the Moveable Feast had been cited on two other occasions in March 1993 and February 1994.

Trena Erskine, owner of Stir Crazy, is very proud of her most recent restaurant inspection. In fact, Erskine displays the report in her restaurant for customers to see. Posting the highest score out of 14 area restaurants, Erskine says she is more than happy to answer questions regarding this inspection and future inspections with customers.

"(The high score) is not just because we know they are coming. Every day is an inspection day for us," she says. "There really is no excuse why your kitchen shouldn't be clean every day." Erskine says her restaurant is set up so customers can see her kitchen and watch her prepare their food.

Perri Boman, an inspector for the county health department, says restaurant inspections are done biannually, but not on a set schedule. They are set up as surprise visits. Restaurants that post scores of 90 or higher and have no critical violations are put on a reduced frequency inspection schedule.

Erskine says she has less tolerance for restaurants that are corporate-run and streamline their operations. If those restaurants post a score below 75, she says she won't eat there because they are supposed to be operating consistently. She also says she reads newspaper reports of county restaurant inspections and she will not eat at a restaurant that has been cited for not having hand washing facilities or a food preparation area. Erskine says her philosophy is "Look for the big violations. Don't sweat the small stuff."

Restaurant inspection scores vary by time of day, time of year, the complexity of the menu and the size of the restaurant. Violations vary from critical ones such as related to food protection, plumbing and insect/rodent/animal control to non-critical violations such as improper storage of wiping cloths, accumulation of grease and general disrepair. Listed are the most recent restaurant inspections for 14 Dexter-Chelsea area restaurants.

## Stir Crazy

114 N. Main St., Chelsea  
Date: Sept. 8  
Score: 95  
Past scores: 80, 90

Critical violations: None.

Non-critical violations: Domestic grade equipment found utilized which does not meet the standards set forth for commercial use—2 points. Improper utensil cleansing procedures employed at utensil washing sinks—2 points. Improper storage of single service articles observed—1 point.

## Gina's Cafe

1120 S. Main St., Chelsea  
Date: Sept. 8  
Score: 90  
Past scores: 82, 81

Critical violations: Raw food found stored above or in close proximity to prepared foods. Specifically, raw meats stored next to cherry tomatoes in the walk in cooler and raw meats stored next to grapes in the upright cooler—4 points.

Non-critical violations: Non-food contact surface of equipment found of improper design, construction or in poor repair. Specifically, split gasket on the upright unit, duct tape on the side of the ice bin at the wait station, space between hood filters where spacer was replaced after cleaning—1 point. Improper procedures found employed for the storage of wiping cloths—1 point. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long-standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, cabinets of the fryers and the sides of the grill, gaskets on the reach in cooler doors—1 point. Improper storage of coffee filters—1 point. Inadequate amount of light found provided. Burned out bulb in the dry storage area, low wattage bulb utilized in the walk in cooler—1 point. Found mops and brooms not hung up after use—1 point.

## Cousins Heritage Inn

7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter  
Date: Oct. 17  
Score: 90  
Past scores: 81, 81

Critical violations: None.

Non-critical violations: Assorted foods in cartons on floor in the walk in cooler—2 points. Assorted uncovered foods in bulk containers in the walk in cooler uncovered—2 points. Food contact surfaces of equipment or utensils found improperly designed or in poor repair. Specifically, cloth towel lining drawers of toastmaster—2 points. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found of improper design, construction or in poor repair. Specifically, duct tape on frame of walk in cooler, space between filters on hoods and torn mesh

filters, aluminum foil lining tray—1 point. Improper procedures found employed for the storage of wiping cloths—1 point. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long-standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, gaskets on Glenco wine cooler—1 point. Silverware found to be stored in a mouth-contact-end up position—1 point. Single service utensils were found being dispensed in a manner which subjects them to excessive handling by the employee or airborne contaminants. Specifically, single service sandwich containers with the wrong end up—1 point. Ceiling surface found to be in poor repair as ceiling tiles in the basement have exposed insulation—1 point.

## Moveable Feast

103 N. Main St., Chelsea  
Date: Sept. 29  
Score: 87  
Past scores: 88, 91

Critical violations: Soup found at improper temperature—5 points. Container of hazardous product (Windex spray bottle) found not equipped with identifying label—5 points.

Non-critical violations: Improper procedures found employed for the storage of wiping cloths—1 point. Floors found to have long-standing accumulation of food debris, soil, dust and/or other dirt. Specifically, under the pastry unit—1 point. Wall surface found to be in poor repair. Specifically, wall behind sink—1 point.

## Big Boy

1610 S. Main St., Chelsea  
Date: Sept. 8  
Score: 85  
Past scores: 89, 85

Critical violations: Waffle batter found at improper temperature—5 points. Installation of a control device found downstream from an atmospheric vacuum breaker. Specifically, terminal shut off on hose at dishmachine—5 points.

Non-critical violations: Food contact surfaces of equipment or utensils found improperly designed or in poor repair. Specifically, shelves in walk in cooler found rusty—2 points. Food contact surfaces of equipment and utensils were found with long standing accumulation of food soil or other debris. Specifically, can opener and holder found with food build up—2 points. Excessive accumulation of unused equipment and unnecessary articles found. Specifically, old mop heads in back room not hung up—1 point.

## Cleary's Pub

113 S. Main St., Chelsea  
Date: Aug. 15  
Score: 83  
Past scores: 90, 82

Critical violations: Dented can of ripe olives on storage shelves in the basement, which can lead to pin-hole openings along the top or bottom rims or at side seams and accordion folds permitting the potential entry of contaminants—5 points. Gallon of bleach unlabeled in basement—5 points.

Non-critical violations: Non-food contact surface of equipment found of improper design, construction or in poor repair. Specifically, gaps in between hood filters over the grill, aluminum foil lining bottom of the oven—1 point. Food contact surfaces of equipment and utensils were found with long standing accumulation of food soil or debris. Specifically, pop nozzle on the bar side is moldy—2 points. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long-standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, fryer cabinet closest to the wall, inner side of the hood canopy especially on the right side—1 point. Unwrapped single service plates in dry storage area in basement, carton of sandwich containers are on the floor in the dry storage area—1 point. Inadequate toilet room supplies found provided. Specifically, covered waste receptacle for the employee restroom—2 points. Employee restroom door is not self closing—2 points. Soap needed for empty soap container at the kitchen handsink—2 points. Unprotected bulb in office above liquor storage shelves, shield missing over bulb over the deep freezer in basement, shield for bulb above the triple sink, 0 points.

## Wolverine Bar

20460 Old US-12, Chelsea  
Date: Sept. 12  
Score: 81  
Past scores: 83, 82

Critical violations: Raw meat stored next to precooked meats in the walk in cooler, raw meats stored next to and above cole slaw in the walk in cooler in the front area—4 points. Concentration of sanitizing agent exceeds the acceptable and prescribed levels. Specifically, wiping cloth solution found to be in excess of 200 ppm, when it should be 50 to 100 ppm—5 points.

Non-critical violations: Food supplies found stored on the floor. Specifically, bulk containers with barbecue sauce on floor in the rear storage, bulk container with pickles in the walk in cooler—2 points. Coffee preplaced in coffee filters by the bar without protective covering—2 points. Foods found stored

beneath exposed overhead cold water lines. Specifically, wrap condensate line in the walk in cooler—2 points. Improper utensil cleansing procedures employed at utensil washing sinks—2 points. Silverware found to be stored in mouth-contact-end up position—1 point. Cleaned and sanitized utensils were found being stored on absorbent materials. Specifically, bar utensils found on cloth—1 point. Single service utensils were found being dispensed in a manner which subjects them to excessive handling by the employee or airborne contaminants. Specifically, single service plates with the inner part of the plate exposed by the make unit—0 points. Inadequate toilet room supplies found provided. Specifically, paper towels for the men's restroom—0 points. Soap needed for the handsink in the dishroom—0 points. Ceiling tiles missing in the rear storage area and in the dishroom area with exposed insulation—0 points. Inadequate protective shields found for light in beer cooler—0 points.

## Dexter's Pub

8114 Main St., Dexter  
Date: Oct. 17  
Score: 80  
Past scores: 85, 62

Critical violations: Two dented cans of tomato sauce found on can storage rack in basement, which can lead to pin-hole openings along the top or bottom rims or at side seams and accordion folds permitting the potential entry of contaminants—5 points. Raw meats stored next to lemons and above precooked deli meats and cheeses, raw chicken next to mushrooms in the upright true cooler, raw chicken next to butter in the reach in cooler, raw meat next to key lime pie in the walk in freezer and raw chicken above sliced pies in the tray rack in the beer cooler—4 points. Unprotected openings to the out-of-doors were observed. Specifically, front door sweep not closing completely by itself and rear door is not latched closed when closing. Needs to be fixed to effectively minimize the entrance of vermin into the facility—4 points.

Non-critical violations: No thermometer found provided in refrigeration unit. Specifically, reach in cooler and ice cream unit—1 point. Food supplies found stored on the floor. Specifically, chips in carton on the floor, numerous assorted foods in cartons on the floor in the walk in freezer, foods in containers on the floor in the walk in beer cooler—2 points. Uncovered hamburger in the upright freezer, uncovered pepperoni in the reach in cooler, uncovered pickles in container and pepperoni in the walk in cooler—2 points. Non-food contact surface of equipment found of improper design, construction or in poor repair. Specifically, aluminum foil lining trays for stoves, split gaskets on reach in cooler doors in kitchen, split gasket on reach in for glass storage at the bar, cardboard lining shelves in the dry storage area—1 point. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long-standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, gaskets on the reach in cooler by wait station, gaskets on the reach in cheese unit in the basement—1 point. Improper storage of single service articles observed. Specifically, single service plates in carton on floor by the break area in the basement, pizza boxes in dry storage area in the basement floor, single service soup containers in uncovered carton in the dry storage area—1 point. Dumpsters on imperious surface as per notice from township a plan is in the works for paving this area. Keep area by grease dumpster clean—0 points. Walk in beer cooler ceiling in bad repair, missing ceiling tiles with exposed insulation and other ceiling area being supported by wood beams—1 point.

## Schumm's

1620 M-52, Chelsea  
Date: June 9  
Score: 80  
Past scores: 83, 89

Critical violations: Raw fish stored next to cheese in closed container in the reach in and raw meats stored next to precooked deli ham in walk in freezer—4 points. Outlet end of overhead spray rinse arm found to hang below overflow level of the drainable. Under certain conditions, a backup of contaminated water may submerge this outlet and create a potential backsiphonage route during periods of negative pressure—5 points. Improper storage of hazardous products found. Specifically, joint compound above single service condiment cups in the rear storage area—5 points.

Non-critical violations: Preplaced coffee in filters exposed without protective covering—2 points. Non-food contact surface of equipment found of improper design, construction or in poor repair. Specifically, split gaskets on the reach in cooler doors, walk in cooler door and bar beer cooler doors—1 point. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or debris. Specifically, fryer cabinet and bottom of toastmaster unit—1 point. Improper storage of single service articles observed. Specifically, unwrapped single service containers above rear prep area

and coffee filters in uncovered carton by coffee maker—1 point. Failure to size, install or maintain plumbing system observed. Specifically, handsink leaking from behind the wall—1 point.

## The Common Grill

112 S. Main St., Chelsea  
Date: June 21  
Score: 80  
Past scores: 77, 75

Critical violations: Installation of a control device found downstream from an atmospheric vacuum breaker. A pressure vacuum breaker is required if a control device such as a spray nozzle is to be utilized—5 points. Unprotected openings to the out-of-doors were observed. Specifically, rear door nearest dishroom door sweep and rear door by take out area door sweep and weather stripping and front door sweeps. Needed to make building insect and rodent tight—4 points.

Non-critical violations: No thermometer found provided in refrigeration unit. Specifically, reach in cooler and ice cream unit—1 point. Potentially hazardous food found to be improperly thawed. Specifically, chicken found thawing in standing water in triple sink—2 points. Food supplies found stored on the floor. Specifically, cans in carton on floor in basement storage area, lettuce bins and other assorted foods in containers on floor in the walk in cooler—2 points. Non-food contact surface of equipment found of improper design, construction or in poor repair. Specifically, split gaskets on rear make unit cooler doors and on make unit cooler doors in kitchen, raw wood step by basement—1 point. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long-standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, hood filters, gaskets on reach in cooler in the take out area—1 point. Inadequate toilet room supplies found provided. Specifically, covered waste receptacle for basement restroom—2 points. Employee and basement restroom doors found not equipped with effective self-closing device—2 points. Paper towels for the bar handsink not provided—2 points. Walk in cooler floor found in poor repair—0 points. Basement restroom needs coved base molding—1 point. Ceiling water damage from upstairs floor damage—0 points. Lights found not equipped with adequate protective shield in basement storage area—1 point.

## Lorean's Village Cafe

8124 Main St., Dexter  
Date: Aug. 30  
Score: 80  
Past score: 77

Critical violations: Raw meats stored next to precooked meats in the reach in cooler—4 points. Unprotected openings to the out-of-doors were observed. Specifically, rear door found ajar at the time of inspection. Needs to be repaired to effectively minimize the entrance of vermin into the facility—4 points. Improper storage of hazardous products found. Specifically, window cleaner in unlabeled spray bottle above canned soups in the basement and chemicals next to coffee filters and other single service articles in the office in the basement—5 points. Container of hazardous product found not equipped with identifying label. Specifically, unlabeled gallon container with window cleaner on the floor in the basement opposite the ice machine, unlabeled spray bottle with window cleaner hanging above canned goods in the basement—5 points.

Non-critical violations: No thermometer found provided in refrigeration unit. Thermometers for the upright freezer in the rear and the reach in cooler and ice cream unit—1 point. Storage of foods without benefit of protective covering was observed. Specifically, bulk containers in the walk in cooler and assorted

uncovered foods in the reach in cooler—2 points. Improper procedures found employed for the storage of wiping cloths—1 point. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long-standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, gaskets on both reach in units and upright cooler in the prep area—1 point. Cleaned and sanitized utensils found improperly stored. Specifically, clean utensils covered with cloth towel—1 point. Cleaned and sanitized utensils found stored without benefit of being in an inverted position. Specifically, invert utensils by the make unit so that the handle ends are up—1 point. Improper storage of single service articles observed. Specifically, coffee filters unwrapped and single service articles in cartons on the floor in the basement—1 point.

## Stivers

11 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
Date: June 22  
Score: 74  
Past scores: 75, 81

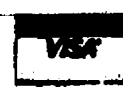
Critical violations: Cheese, sausage and tartar sauce found at potentially hazardous temperatures—5 points. Previously prepared meat sauce found not to be rapidly reheated to required temperature—5 points. Waste water drainline (triple sink) found not equipped with proper airbreak—5 points. Waste water drainline (ice bin drainline at bar, ice bin utilized for glasses, beer cooler drainline) found not equipped with proper air gap—5 points.

Non-critical violations: Bag of split peas and croutons in carton on floor in the rear storage area. Assorted bulk containers of dressings, sauces and eggs on floor in walk in cooler, meats in carton on floor in the walk in freezer—2 points. Assorted uncovered foods in the upright cooler in the kitchen—2 points. Food contact surfaces of equipment or utensils found improperly designed or in poor repair. Specifically, defrost chest freezer in the basement—2 points. Non-food contact surface of equipment found of improper design, construction or in poor repair. Specifically, duct tape inside inner lid of chest freezer, torn mesh filters on hood in kitchen, aluminum foil lining shelf below warmer, duct tape on microwave—1 point. No chemical kit found available—1 point. Improper procedures found employed for the storage of wiping cloths—1 point. Food contact surfaces of equipment and utensils were found with long-standing accumulation of food soil or other debris. Specifically, can opener, chest freezer in the basement—2 points. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, fryer cabinets, gaskets on cooler door, greasy crossbars of fire suppression system, back of make-unit very dusty—1 point. Improper storage of single service articles observed. Specifically, coffee filter and unwrapped single service articles and plates in cabinet above the microwave, single service cups—1 point. No soap for the bar handsink provided—2 points. Floors found to have long-standing accumulation of food debris, soil, dust and/or other dirt. Specifically, floor below the fryer cabinet and grill—1 point. Walk in cooler floor and kitchen area floor and floors elsewhere found in poor repair—1 point. Wall surfaces in dry storage area found to have long-standing accumulation of dust, dirt, grease and/or food spills and walls by hood very greasy—1 point. Ceilings by hood and inner and outer part of hood canopy very greasy—1 point. Ceiling damaged in dishroom area—1 point. Beer cooler light bulb not shielded or plastic coated—1 point.

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6:00 p.m.—Mass.

### Christian Scientist—

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Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.  
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7:30 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

### Church of Christ—

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13661 Old US-12, East  
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Every Sunday—  
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20500 Old US-12  
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Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.  
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education K-12.

### Free Methodist—

**CHelsea FREE METHODIST**  
7665 Werkner Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor  
Sunday, Dec. 4—  
8:00 a.m.—Early celebration with communion.  
9:00 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship II with communion.  
10:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship III with communion.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

### Lutheran—

**FAITH EVANGELICAL**  
9575 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday, Dec. 4—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.

### OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
Wednesday, Nov. 30—  
7:30 p.m.—Advent worship service.

### ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Paul C. Straitman, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
The Rev. Randall Shields, vacancy pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship.  
9:30 a.m.—Christian education.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship.

### ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.  
The Rev. Harold Schlachtenhaufen  
Interim Pastor  
Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages, three years to adults.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

### Methodist—

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Nottin Rd.  
The Rev. Jim Paige  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.  
Pastor Wayne Miller  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:45 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### WATERLOO VILLAGE

**UNITED METHODIST**  
8118 Washington St.  
Pastor Wayne Miller  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.  
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.  
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Every Sunday—  
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The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
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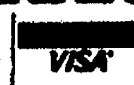
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# Local Restaurants Get Fairly High Marks

(Continued from page 13)

**CheesecakeLand**  
2810 Baker Rd., Dexter  
Date: Sept. 15  
Score: 63

Past scores: 58, 73

**Critical violations:** Ineffective concentration of chemical sanitizer found provided at automatic dishwashing machine—5 points. Water is not supplied at required temperature to fixtures or equipment—5 points. Waste water drainline found not equipped with proper air gap. Specifically, drainline from the softener for the cappuccino machine must be plumbed to the sewer system via an air gap, prep sink must be plumbed to the sewer system via an air gap—5 points. Improper ballcock assembly found in toilet tank at restroom off of dining area—4 points. No handwashing facility was found located in dishroom—5 points. Improper storage of hazardous products found. Specifically, wiping cloth solution on shelf above foods—5 points.

**Non-critical violations:** Sugar being stored in a bulk container which is not food grade approvable, melted plastic container and spatula found in dishroom on clean utensil rack—1 point. Domestic grade equipment found utilized. Specifically, domestic microwave on shelf, pastry toaster—1 point. Non-food contact surface found of improper design, construction or in poor repair. Specifically, grate missing for condenser for deli display unit and for the reach in cooler make unit in the rear, split gaskets on some of the reach in cooler doors of the make unit, knob for thermostat on the toastmaster—1 point. Installation of non-food contact surfaces of equipment does not allow adequate access for routine cleaning. Specifically, recaulk handsink to the wall by the make unit—1 point. Improper utensil cleansing procedure employed at utensil washing sinks—1 point. Operation of automatic dishwasher failed to comply with manufacturer's instructions. Specifically, dishmachine is not providing proper sanitizer concentration—1 point. Improper procedures found employed for the storage of wiping cloths—1 point. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long-standing accumulation of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, rain grate over prep table very dirty—1 point. Cleaned and sanitized utensils found improperly stored. Specifically, tubs for utensils and single service articles are dirty and need to be cleaned—1 point. Silverware found to be stored in a

mouth-contact-end up position—1 point. Improper storage of single service articles observed. Specifically, coffee filters and single service articles uncovered in the dry storage area—1 point. Single service utensils were found being dispensed in a manner which subjects them to excessive handling by the employee or airborne contaminants. Specifically, single service sandwich containers found with the inner part of the container exposed above the prep line—1 point. Failure to size, install or maintain plumbing system observed. Specifically, the triple sink needs a faucet—1 point. Need to permanently attach the drainline from the walk in so that it is permanently providing an airgap above the top rim of the receiving sewer line. Wrap the drainline from the walk in where it crosses in between the two rear doors so that it does not drip on the floor—1 point. No soap provided for handsink in the restroom—1 point. Restroom door not self closing—1 point. Excessive seam found at floor/wall juncture not closed with coved base strip—1 point. Light bulb in the dry storage area off of the employee restroom is not protected with an adequate shield—1 point.

**Dexter Diner**  
8093 Main St., Dexter  
Date: Sept. 29  
Score: 55

**Critical violations:** Potentially hazardous foods found cooling on counter—5 points. Raw meats stored next to pre-made sandwiches and pre-cooked meats and pickles in the reach in cooler—4 points. Ineffective concentration of iodine in manual dishwashing system—4 points. Waste water drainline found not equipped with proper air gap. Specifically, drainlines from water softener discharge, drainline for the central air conditioner, drainline for the ice machine—5 points. Flies noted in the facility at the time of the inspection—4 points. Unprotected openings to the out-of-doors were observed around entire door frame for access door from basement to below new deck and rear door not self closing. Repair required to effectively minimize the entrance of vermin into the facility—4 points. Improper storage of hazardous products found. Specifically, chemicals in basement stored next to and above single service articles and utensils, wiping cloth solution on service cart next to utensils, Lysol next to foods on shelf in kitchen, window cleaner and deodorizer on shelf below front service counter next to utensils and single service articles and foods,

glass cleaner and polish next to single service lids in catch-all area on shelves at the front service counter—5 points. Container of hazardous product found not equipped with identifying label. Specifically, purple liquid in spray bottle below triple sink unlabeled—5 points.

**Non-critical violations:** No thermometer found provided in refrigeration unit. Deep freezers in the basement, walk in cooler thermometer inaccurate, upright double door cooler—1 point. Food supplies found stored on the floor. Specifically, onions on the floor next to the walk in with maintenance equipment touching assorted foods on the floor in the walk in cooler—2 points. Foods found stored beneath exposed overhead cold water lines. Specifically, wrap condensate line in the walk in cooler—2 points. Food contact surfaces of equipment or utensils found improperly designed or in poor repair. Specifically, canning jars in facility with rusted tops, tomato juice style can being reused for cutting tacos, rubber matting for shelf below sundae glasses—2 points. Domestic grade equipment found utilized. Specifically, a crockpot in use for soups—2 points. Improper utensil cleansing procedures employed at utensil washing sinks—2 points. Improper procedures found employed for the storage of wiping cloths—2 points. Long-standing accumulation of food debris or other soil observed on cooking equipment. Specifically, splash plate on inside top of the microwave—2 points. Non-food contact surfaces of equipment found to have long-standing accumulations of dust, dirt, food particles or other debris. Specifically, gaskets on lids in deep freezers, shelf below grill towards the back at the wall juncture, gaskets on all reach in units—1 point. Cleaned and sanitized utensils found improperly stored. Specifically, clean utensils in tubs stored in cabinet below the handsink—1 point. Silverware found to be stored in a mouth-contact-end up position—1 point. Cleaned and sanitized utensils were found being stored on absorbent materials—1 point. Improper storage of single service articles observed. Specifically, single service articles unwrapped in the basement storage area, straws in carton on floor by the front service counter, uncovered single service forks, coffee filters and single service cups and lids on shelves at the front service counter—1 point. Single service utensils were found being dispensed in a manner which subjects them to excessive handling by the employee or airborne contaminants. Specifically, single service sandwich containers with the inner part of the container exposed by the grill—1 point. No covered waste receptacles found for the women's and employee restrooms—2 points. No paper towels for the kitchen handsink provided—2 points. Garbage and refuse containers not placed on impervious surface—0 points. Coverplate needed for the electrical outlet on wall in the women's restroom—1 point. Employee's personal belongings found stored in close proximity to food or utensils—1 point. Cleaning and maintenance equipment found stored in close proximity to food, food preparation or utensils. Specifically, maintenance equipment next to the walk in cooler in close proximity to onions—1 point.



**CHELSEA CUB SCOUT PACK 455** from South Elementary school recently inducted 32 boys into their Pack. Those joining the Pack are Billy Regnier, Justin Esch, Brett Common, Mark Kurta, Matthew Collins, Andrew MacLeod, Brandon Johnson, Max Wineland, Christopher Moyle, Cory Stewart, Nick Welch, William Vasas, Jonathan Whaley, Kirt

Tidwell, Douglas Kueler, Benjamin Tallman, John Maynard, Jason Hawley, Brandon Konshah, Ken White, Michael Lake, Chance Mikkelsen, Houston Bennett, John Lowry, Ryan French, Greg Arnston, Casey Peters, Brian Kremz, Peter Williams, Andrew Weirauch, Robert Dorer and Danny Brennan. Some of the boys are pictured above.

## Ann Arbor Catholic Forum Sponsoring Evening Recollection

Ann Arbor Catholic Forum is sponsoring an Evening of Recollection on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Rev. Bill Ashbaugh, associate pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor, will lead meditations on *Advent Reflections: The Lord is Near*. The evening will include Exposition, Solemn Benediction, and opportunities for Confession.

The evening of recollection will be held at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church on the corner of S. State and Kingsley Sts., Ann Arbor. All single and married Catholics in their 20's and 30's are encouraged to attend. Other young adults who are interested in the Catholic faith are welcomed.

The Ann Arbor Catholic Forum is a new organization founded by young Catholics in their 20's and 30's who wish to develop a deeper understanding of their faith and to apply the timeless teachings of the Church to contemporary issues affecting their lives. For more information send your questions to: The Ann Arbor Catholic Forum, P.O. Box 2184, Ann Arbor 48106-2184.



**CHELSEA BOY SCOUT TROOP 425** visited YMCA Camp Storer in Jackson recently for the purpose of completing requirements for their Horsemanship Merit Badge. In all, 25 Scouts finished the requirements they began last summer. The Scouts are Owen Anderson, Jeremy Bacon, Tim Bailey, Ryan Crow, Eli Gerstenlauer, Kris Hammerburg, Ben Hicks, Matt Hicks, William Kaltz-Hall, Michael Kattula, Ian Kummer, Ryan Lixey, Andrew McGuire, Jenny Milliken, Mike Osborne, Todd Osborne, Chris Pendell, Maurice Pendell, Brian Phillips, Eric Pieper, Bobby Rohrkemper, Nick Tandy, Ben Vogel, Jared Wacker, and Nick White.

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**MORTGAGE SALE**—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by PEGGY S. McDAVID, a single woman, to First Federal of Michigan, Mortgagee, dated June 24, 1992, and recorded on June 25, 1992, in Liber 264, on page 259, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy One Thousand Eighty and 62/100 Dollars (\$71,080.62), including interest at 9.00% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, on January 3, 1995.

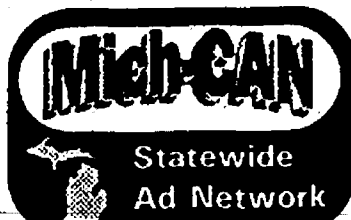
Said premises are situated in the City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 66, Saline Heights Addition, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plat, Page 10, Washtenaw County Records.

Tax Code No. 18-01-205-009.  
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

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## Dexter Township Board Proceedings

### Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board

Date: Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994,

7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Present: Jill Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Earl Doletzky, Harley Rider.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider, to approve the minutes of the November 1, 1994 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's Report—October report submitted. Copies of tax bills will be sent to people with escrow accounts.

Clerk's Report—Voter turnout was 60% for the November 8, 1994 election.

Planning Commission: Harley Rider—There were many people in to discuss the Agriculture District. Next meeting is Tues., Nov. 29 to discuss over-all zoning text.

Zoning Inspector: Carl Wiloughby—12 permits, 3 appeals, 3 violations cleared.

Sewer Report: Jim Drolett—Portage and Base Lake meeting Dec. 7. Multi-Lake Sewer, Julie Knight—Discussed and recommended McNamee, Porter and Seeley as the sewer engineers.

Sheriff: Roger Stielow—The October report was submitted. Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority: Julie Knight—Met October 26.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider, to approve the sheriff's contract for 1995 in the amount of \$32,622. Drolett-yes, Rider-yes, Knight-no, Eisenbeiser-yes, Doletzky-no. Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Rider, to pay the bills as submitted, totalling \$37,219.03. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Doletzky, to set the Township millage at .9498 mills. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider, to approve and sign a library service contract with the McKune Library. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to accept Peggy Clough's resignation as an alternate member of the Multi-Lake Sewer Board. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to adjourn the meeting. Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
William Eisenbeiser,  
Clerk, Dexter Township.

## Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

### Lyndon Township Regular Board Meeting

November 15, 1994

Lyndon Township Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order and minutes approved.

Moved and carried to accept 1993-94 Audit as presented.

Sample Burning Ordinances discussed. Moved to table. Four ayes with one dissenting.

Moved and carried to table Anti-Noise and Public Nuisance Ordinance and Blight Elimination Ordinance to Dec. Board Meeting.

Discussed Planning Commission duties and responsibilities. Moved and carried to appoint Martin Ehman to Planning Commission.

Moved and carried to pay bills totalling \$7,896.58.

Supervisor/Assessor, John Francis, is looking for a level 2 assessor for the township.

Reports given and correspondence presented.

Township Board will meet with Planning Commission on Dec. 8, 1994.

The Township Board was asked why newspaper agenda is not always followed. Board explained that new items frequently arise between time paper is published and the township board meeting.

Adjourned.

Janis Knieper,  
Lyndon Township Clerk.

## Self-Employed Fear End to Tax Deduction For Health Insurance

Farm Bureau is pessimistic that Congress will take any action this year on extending the expired 25 percent tax deduction for health insurance premiums paid by farmers and other self-employed individuals.

"In the one-day session that Congress is scheduled to have in late November or early December, lawmakers will limit their discussion to the GATT world trade agreement," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau. "However, there is always the possibility that Congress could enact legislation to extend the health insurance premium tax deduction and make it retroactive for 1994. We'll be making efforts to do that yet this year if at all possible, and if not, then early in 1995," he said.

The tax deduction is estimated to affect 2.8 million self-employed businesses and their 4.6 million employees.

Farm Bureau has long sought a 100 percent tax deduction for health insurance premiums paid by the self-employed.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Linda:

Hunting is Fun!

When I was just a little shaver, I would sit on my grandpa's lap and listen to many stories that Gramps would tell about early times in this country. One of these stories had to do with his father coming from Germany and being able to hunt. It seems that in Germany only the very rich or royalty could hunt. The land was owned by the wealthy or by the King and if common folks were caught taking an animal they would be severely punished. My grandfather cherished his right to hunt throughout his life.

I learned to hunt at an early age and remember coming home with three or four squirrels tucked under my belt. My grandma was so proud of me. These were my first trophies. Gramp and I would clean them and then we would have a marvelous dinner. The squirrel would be par-boiled and then dipped in egg, rolled in cracker crumbs and fried in bacon grease. It was a feast fit for a king. We still enjoy that dinner today, fried squirrel, red skin potatoes, cream style corn and a green salad. We may add a good red wine such as Pinot Noir, Merlot or Gigondas.

I enjoy many forms of recreation including fishing, boating, golfing but hunting is my favorite. It brings pure joy to my soul.

Since those early days I have been lucky enough to hunt many different animals in many different places. For those poor unfortunate souls who have not learned to hunt let me describe the experience. It all starts with months of planning:

Where to hunt.

What equipment is needed.

Sighting-in the guns.

Obtaining permission to hunt on private land.

Scouting the terrain if you are unfamiliar with it.

Purchasing licenses.

The anticipation mounts as the time approaches. You go over the hunt in your mind many times before you actually go afield. This is a wonderful escape from stress and strain of the work-a-day world and the trophies are always world class.

Finally the opening day of the hunting season arrives and you actually escape from the asphalt jungle and head out into the wonderfully beautiful woods of Michigan or perhaps the wide open sage brush prairies of Wyoming. The air is cold and crisp, the stars are bright as you carefully pick your way to your favorite spot, settle in and wait for sunrise. As dawn breaks over the eastern horizon the adrenaline starts to flow and you are on full alert. The world comes alive, twigs snap, birds sing and the deer move across the opening at the edge of the woods. Which direction will they go? You silently hold the binoculars on them. A twig snaps on your left and you freeze, only your eyes move. It's a deer all right and you slowly move your rifle to get in position. When you get a good look you can't see antlers so the gun comes down and you wait some more, silently. Later, if you are lucky, you hear a critter coming and you get your gun up in anticipation. There he is, get a good aim and squeeze. Down he goes.

You have got your deer but your experience is far from over. Now you have the responsibility to properly care for the meat. In my youth I worked in a country store and learned to butcher. I butcher my own deer. By doing this I can prepare some specialty cuts of meat for wiener schnitzel, teriyaki steak as well as the more familiar roasts and ground meat.

The fun of the successful hunt continues. My wife and I enjoy inviting friends, including non-hunters, to game dinners. These are festive occasions with several types of game on the menu. Our guests may enjoy orange-kissed pheasant, sauteed medallions of venison with creamy mushroom sauce or braised tenderloin of mountain elk, or goose supreme en cassoulet. The meals not only provide gourmet food for our guests but also demonstrate the

respect and caring in the way we have processed and prepared our game.

So you see, Linda, hunting is fun and provides enjoyment all year or at least until the freezer is empty.

I would like to extend an invitation to Linda and her family to come join my wife and me for a gourmet game dinner. We can offer Alaskan salmon, or halibut, Wyoming antelope, Michigan venison, goose, squirrel or rabbit or Lake Erie walleye. We assure you the food will be excellent and the conversation stimulating. We would, of course, plan to rebut the loathsome propaganda you have been hearing from the Fund for Animals.

Since we can't invite all of Chelsea and Dexter to dinner I would like to share some opinions and observations with our fellow readers of The Chelsea Standard. Linda says she lives near state land and her family enjoys walking in the woods. There is a good chance this land was purchased with tax dollars paid by hunters. Whenever we purchase hunting or fishing licenses and equipment we pay a tax which is used to provide fishing access sites and public hunting land. These lands are enjoyed by anyone, hunter and non-hunter alike. A lot of land is also purchased by organizations such as Ducks Unlimited to preserve habitat for many creatures.

As for trophy hunting, I doubt that many hunters hunt solely for big bucks. Getting a big buck is mostly luck; however, if you get lucky it's fun to brag a little, just like a golfer who shoots a hole-in-one. He probably takes the score card home and frames it.

By the time rifle hunting starts most of the mating has already occurred. There is no evidence that the health or size of individual deer has deteriorated. If you don't believe this come to the Deer Pole next year and see all the big bucks that were produced.

The economic impact of hunting and fishing is tremendous. It may not be as evident in Chelsea and Dexter because most of the sportsmen are local. But if you go up north you will discover how important tourism, which includes hunting and fishing, is to their local economies.

Finally, the comment that hunters are doing nothing to decrease the deer population. That is true—we want the herd to be as large as the available habitat will sustain. We want the DNR, with the help of hunters, not to decrease but simply maintain the herd to provide optimum hunting opportunities. After all, as I mentioned earlier, Hunting is Fun.

For those who would like to join the fun I would like to suggest a way to get started. Chelsea is fortunate to have an excellent hunter safety program. The Chelsea School System in conjunction with the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club offers the safety classes to anyone interested. Just contact the school. This is a great opportunity to learn the ethics of hunting as well as how to handle a gun safely. If you choose not to hunt you may enjoy shooting sports such as trap and skeet or sporting clays.

Remember hunting and shooting are fun!

Russ Reister  
Chelsea

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1994, 7:30 p.m.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

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### AGENDA:

A public hearing will be held for public comment on the proposed general revision to the Lima Township Master Plan.

Copies are available for review at the Lima Township Hall, Chelsea Library and Dexter Library.

Written comments may be sent to:

## LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Gregory McKenzie, Chairman  
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TO BE HELD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994

7:00 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

## Attention Lyndon Township Residents

Letters of application are being accepted for two positions on the Lyndon Township Board of Appeals. If interested, please contact Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Phone (313) 475-3686.

## Lyndon Township Board

Janis Knieper, Clerk

## SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING TO BE HELD  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1994

7:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA, MI

### SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARING:

An ordinance to amend the Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance, by providing definitions for front yards and set-backs for parcels bordering lakes, and other bodies of water, to provide definitions for floor areas, and amendments to Site Plan Review and Board of Zoning Appeals proceedings, and to revoke any provisions inconsistent therewith.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 287 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

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A complete copy of this Ordinance is on file in the office of the Clerk.

Written comments may be sent to Steve Kendzicky, Secretary, Sylvan Township Planning Commission, 5095 Queen Oaks Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118.



## DEATHS

### Bernard J. Besso

Chelsea  
Bernard J. "Barney" Besso of Chelsea, age 69, died Thursday evening, Nov. 24, 1994 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born June 17, 1925 in Grosse Pointe, the son of Barney and Josephine (Curto) Besso.

Mr. Besso had been a resident of Chelsea since 1967 and was retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and graduated from University of Michigan. At Grosse Pointe Park on April 1, 1967 he married Mary A. Faieta and she survives.

Also surviving is his sister, Eleanor Kauchek and husband John of Gaylord; two nephews, Mike Kauchek of Ann Arbor and John Kauchek of Rochester Hills; three grand-nieces Lynna, Abby and Marissa Kauchek and one grand-nephew, Matthew Kauchek.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral mass was held Monday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and the Rev. Fr. Kenneth Kauchek co-celebrating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary's Church Building Fund or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

There will not be any visitation.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral home.



**SOUTH SCHOOL STUDENTS** in the third, fourth, and fifth grades participated in an illustration workshop last Wednesday. A children's book illustra-

tor and young author's program presenter, Tom Woodruff of Grand Rapids, demonstrated the making of a book, from the outline and text to the finished art.

## Births

A daughter, Sara Elizabeth, Wednesday, Nov. 23, to Karen Ann and Scott Edward Allen of Chelsea. Sara has a sister, Rebecca (Becky) Ann Allen. Grandparents are James and Lucille Allen of Swanton, O., and Rial and Barbara Ashmore of Stockbridge.

A son, Adam Joseph, Tuesday, Nov. 1 to Shari Robards of Chelsea and Kenneth Goss, staff sergeant stationed at Osan Air Force Base, South Korea. Maternal grandparents are James Robards of Grass Lake and Patricia Robards of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Phillip and Ellen Goss of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A son, Jacob Michael, Wednesday, Sept. 21, to Michael and Jill LaCroix Brown of Chelsea. Grandparents are Bill and Penny Smedley of Stockbridge and Terry and Nancy LaCroix of Chelsea. Jacob has one brother, 2 1/2-year-old Trevor.

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Lima Township

#### Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A 1993 Subaru stolen out of Illinois was recovered on Jackson Rd. near Dancer Rd., Nov. 18. Police initially tagged the vehicle as abandoned. A computer check later revealed the vehicle as stolen. It is valued at \$11,000.

#### Malicious Destruction of Property

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 9100 block of Jackson Rd., Nov. 18. A 35-year-old township man told police a hunter accidentally shot the window to his home, causing \$60 in damages. The homeowner said he heard gun fire all day long and later discovered the broken window. The report was made for insurance purposes.

#### Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 1000 block of Stinchfield Rd., Nov. 19. A 32-year-old township man told police someone stole an air powered nail driver and other items totalling \$485 between 7 a.m. Nov. 17 and 6 p.m. Nov. 18. He had left his garage door unlocked and suspects a delivery man may have stolen the items.

#### Child Abuse/Aggravated Assault

A 14-year-old Beach Middle school student and his 7-year-old sister, who attends North Elementary school in Chelsea, were removed from their home after their mother's boyfriend allegedly assaulted the boy. Police were called to N. Lima Center Rd. near Jackson Rd., Nov. 16, after a neighbor and the children's grandparents called for help around 4 p.m. Apparently, the 53-year-old boyfriend of the children's mother struck the boy several times. The boy told police the man punched him in the stomach and shoulder, threw him against the wall and pushed him against the wall holding his elbow to his throat while choking him. The boy's sister said the suspect also stabbed her brother in the stomach with the blunt end of a fork he was eating cake with. The assault apparently occurred after an argument between him and the boy. The boy fled to a neighbor's for help and called his grandparents. The neighbor told police the boy said this isn't the first time his mother's boyfriend has abused him. The boy's grandparents took him to Chelsea Community Hospital. He sustained a neck injury and his injuries were photographed as evidence. The children stayed overnight with their grandparents. Their grandmother told police she suspects her daughter and her boyfriend are using drugs. The suspect was arrested by police. He refused to give a statement.

### Dexter Township

#### Warrant Arrests

James F.K. Kearns, Jr., 27, of Pinckney was arrested on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. near North Territorial Rd., Nov. 18. Kearns was wanted on a bench warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended driver's license.

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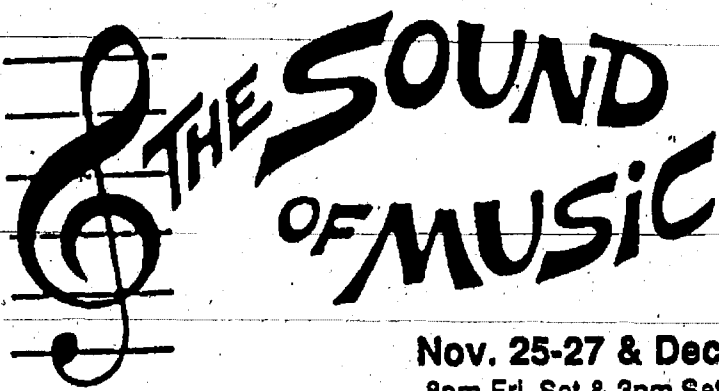
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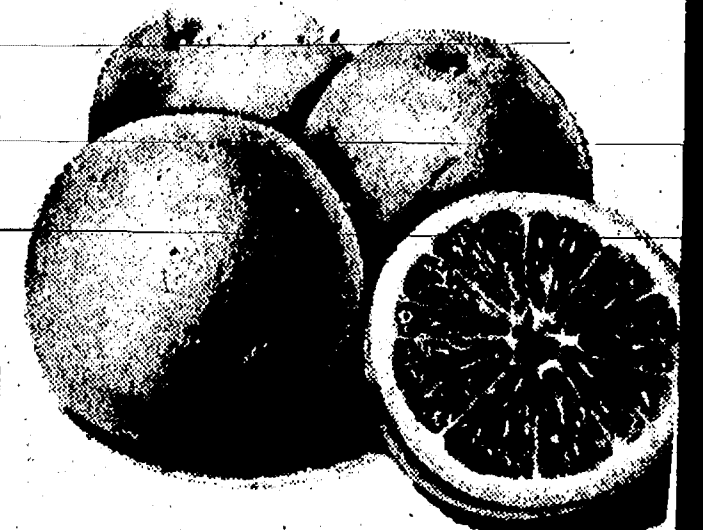
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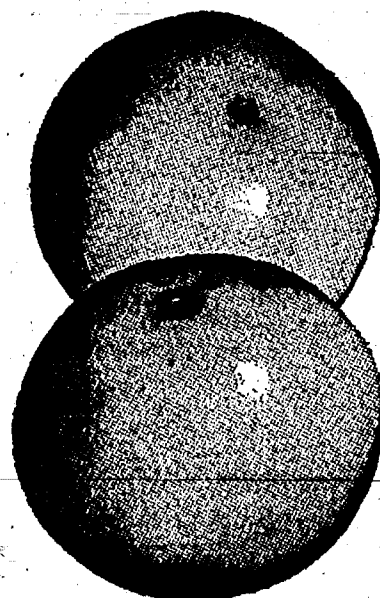
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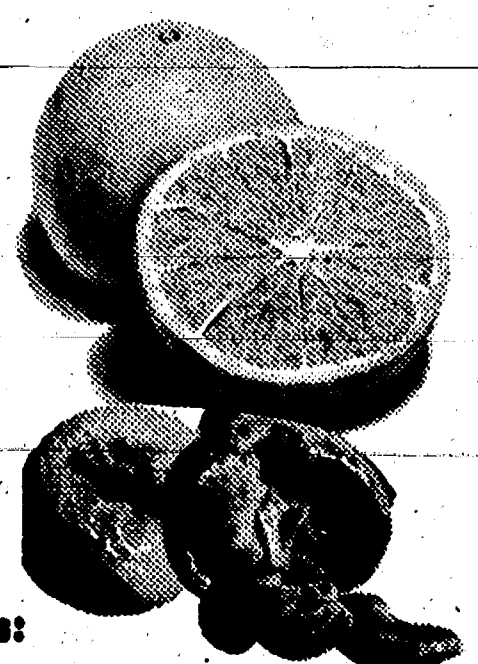
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Processing and delivering the mail is a postal employee's job, but there are some things customers can do to help ensure holiday letters and packages are handled effectively.

One very simple thing people can do is mail cards and packages early in the day and early in the season—with early meaning anytime before the first week in December for all mail being sent within the continental United States. There are exceptions, however. For mail being sent to Alaska, some U.S. possessions, and military and international mail, the Postal Service suggests that mail be deposited much earlier, in some cases in October. In those situations customers are encouraged to consider using Priority Mail, Express Mail, and International Express Mail.

In addition to mailing early, customers are asked to address cards and packages with the recipient's full name, house number, and street name (or post office box number). Don't forget to include apartment or unit numbers adjacent to or directly above the street address line, when applicable.

Reserve the last line for the city, state, and ZIP Code or ZIP+4 code, and be sure your complete return address appears in the upper left-hand corner of the same side of the parcel or letter.

It's also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name

and address, your return address, and a list of contents, inside all parcels.

If you follow these suggestions, your holiday mailings will be handled more effectively by automated machinery and postal personnel.

Now that you know how to get your letters and packages swiftly on their way, it's time to consider a few helpful hints to ensure that your friends and relatives receive their gifts and Yule tidings in good condition.

• **CUSHION:** Make sure parcel contents are well cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Crumpled up newspaper or bubble wrap will usually do the trick. Also, for smaller items, most post offices offer padded envelopes for a fee.

• **DON'T OVER-WRAP:** Just use the basic carton and remove any old labels. Twine or wrapping paper is unnecessary and may cause damage when traveling through modern mail processing equipment.

• **SEAL PROPERLY:** Firmly seal your parcel using one of three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon reinforced craft paper, or fiberglass reinforced pressure sensitive.

• **AVOID ADDRESS SMUDGES:** Use smudge-proof and water-proof ink when addressing all your holiday packages.

One final note. Irreplaceable items, such as heirloom jewelry, cash, and other valuables, should be mailed using the Postal Service's most secure accountable service: registered mail. Other accountable services are also available. And for those last-minute items, consider our premier delivery service. Express Mail offers next day service and is delivered on holidays, including Christmas Day.

For more information concerning holiday mailings, and postage rates and fees, drop by or call your local post office at 475-1441.

## Last Call Issued for Homes, Business Decorations Contest

Chelsea homes and businesses will be able to compete again this year for the Best Decorations award. This year's entries will be judged by members of the Chelsea Painters.

Chelsea Downtown Merchants Association is donating cash gifts of \$75, \$50, and \$25 to the first, second, and third-place winners in the home decorating category. Winning businesses will receive an award certificate.

Judging will be completed by Thursday, Dec. 1, and the winners will be announced at the All-Community Sing at the Depot as part of the Festival of Lights on Friday, Dec. 2.

If you want to be sure that your home or business is viewed by the judges, call 475-7144 to leave your address.



**CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR** at McKune Memorial Library found the group enjoying a snack of cornbread and butter they made. Hanging above the table is a mobile of harvest time the children created after listening to a story in which the animals brought berries, nuts, corn, and feathers, as gifts for

Thanksgiving. Some of the children attending the event were, seated, from left, Jared Gentz, Zachary Boehm, Laura Chalmer and Mani Eustis. Standing, from left, are parents, Judy Gentz, Barbara Gentz, Karen Chalmer, Isabelle Yingling and story lady Barbara Boehm.

## Thanksgiving Harvest Celebration At McKune Library Story Time

Children attending story time at the McKune Memorial Library took part in a Thanksgiving harvest celebration experiencing it from the viewpoint of a Native American child. As the children arrived they took turns in helping to make butter which later was part of their snack. Native American chants were sung and danced accompanied by gourds, bells and drums. Then the children sang a soft lullaby to a sleepy papoose.

A rousing pony game was played followed by another game in which children pretended to cut corn with the swing of a sickle to experience what it could have been like for a Native American family.

Circle time ended with the singing of a traditional Native American song, "I walk in beauty. Beauty is before me. Beauty is behind me, above and below me."

The children listened to a Thanksgiving story of a young Native

American child and his many animal friends and their thanks to Mother Earth, Father Sun, Sister Rain and Brother Wind.

Barbara Boehm of Sylvan Kinder Kottage is planning and presenting story times during the month of December.

For information on registering your 3-6 year old for story time, please call McKune Memorial Library at 475-8732.

## New Apparel Store Opens In Downtown

A new boutique, Epitomé, featuring women's apparel has recently opened in Chelsea.

Located at 105 E. Middle St., Epitomé provides a variety of fashions at an affordable price.

Taking advantage of a cozy 500 square foot store space, Epitomé is in constant motion: Inventory remains at a purposed level to make store-wide changes on a monthly basis. This concept provides opportunity for the owner, Lynn Mattson, to react quickly to customer demands, as well as opportunity to make frequent buying trips for new clothing selections from select suppliers at the Chicago Apparel Mart.

Mattson also takes advantage of personal contacts from past apparel design days (owners of U.S.A. Apparel Manufacturing firms) to bring unique and cost-effective women's clothing to Chelsea. As an enhancement, Epitomé encourages active participation from local designers and artists to create an environment of serendipitous finds for shoppers.

Since opening a few short weeks ago, satisfied customers (from all different age groups) have enjoyed purchases ranging from basic white blouses and jeans to double breasted silk suits in a comparable size range from petite to full.

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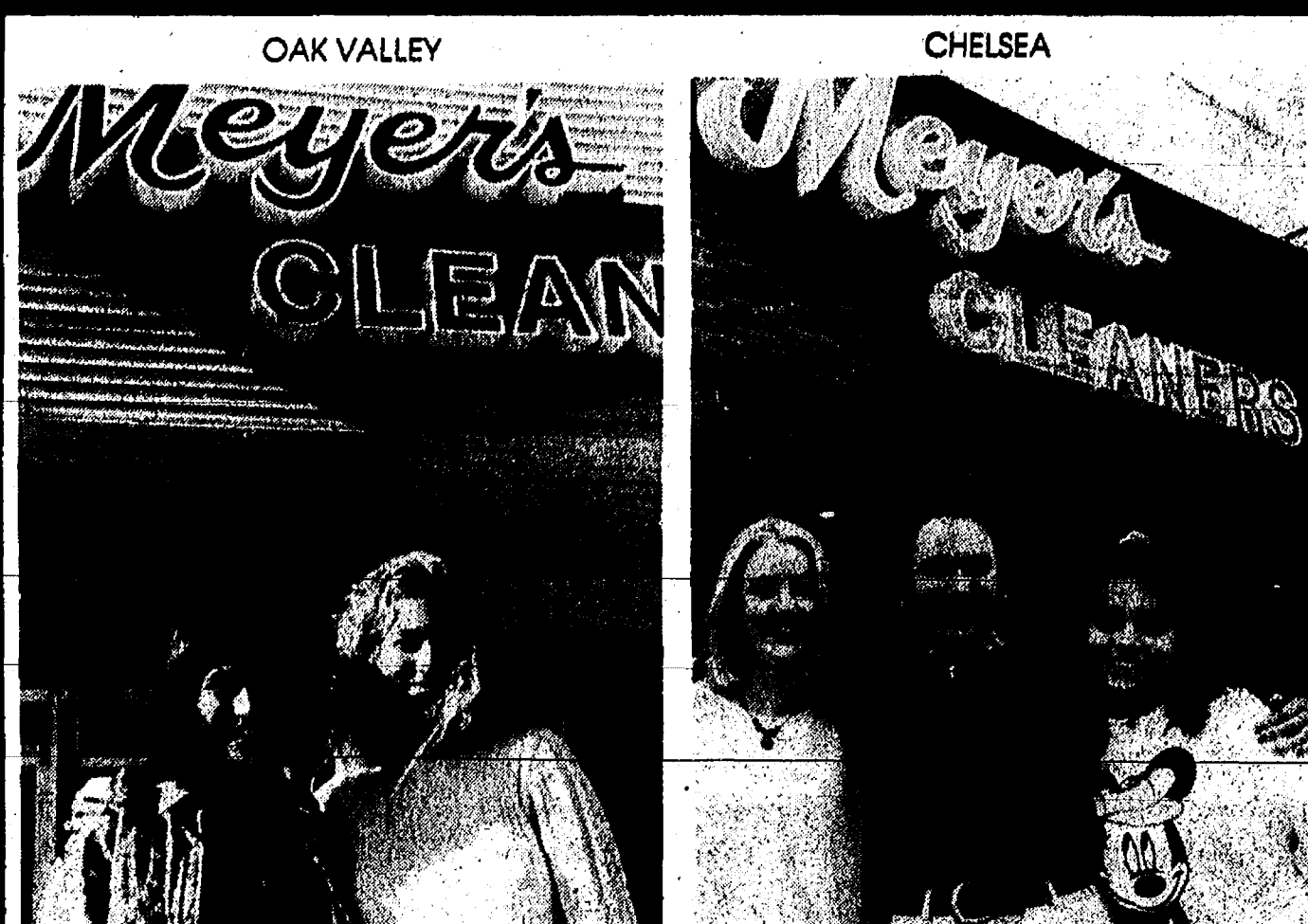
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Over-all higher retail turkey prices increased the cost of this year's Thanksgiving dinner by nearly a dollar, but the traditional meal remains a good buy, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF).

In its annual Thanksgiving survey of national retail prices, AFBF found that the average cost of this year's traditional family meal for 10 was \$28.40. That price compares to \$27.49 last year.

Contributing to this year's increase were higher retail turkey prices. While turkey supplies were up two percent to three percent and poundage was up about six percent from last year, national wholesale turkey prices were also up. The wholesale prices for 16-pound hens and toms were up more than two cents per pound and more than six cents per pound, respectively.

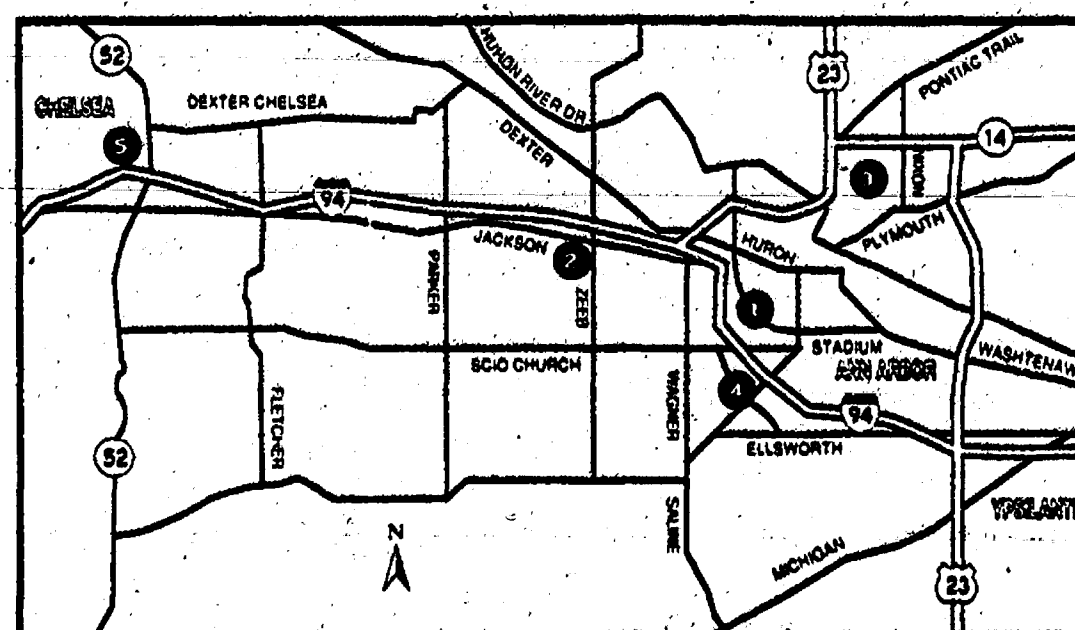
Corresponding higher retail prices in the surveyed markets resulted in a 95-cent increase in the over-all cost of this year's 16-pound bird. The retail turkey prices paid by this year's surveyors were wide-ranging. A shopper in Florida paid \$1.39 per pound, while an Arizona shopper paid just 29 cents per pound.



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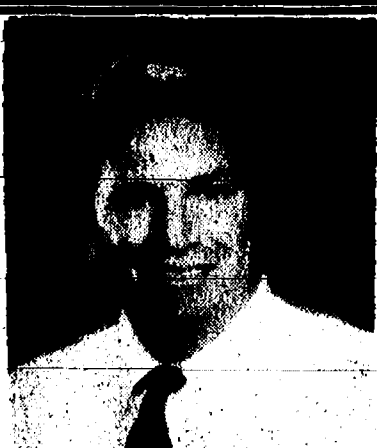
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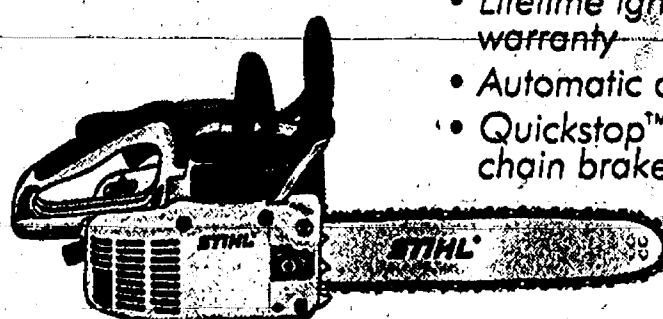
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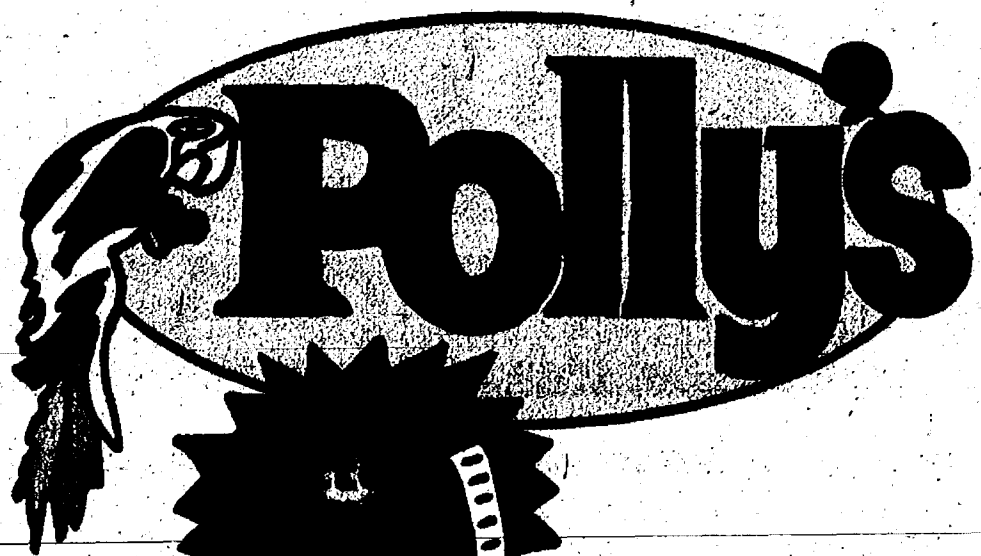
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Pk.

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Oz.

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**Corn Muffin Mix**

**8¢**  
8.5  
Oz.

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Additional \$10.00 Purchase - Additional Quantities 4 For \$1

Selected Varieties Kraft  
**Macaroni &  
Cheese**

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6.5-7.5  
Oz.

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Additional \$10.00 Purchase - Additional Quantities 69¢

Selected Varieties  
**Banquet Meals**

**78¢**  
6.75-  
12 Oz.

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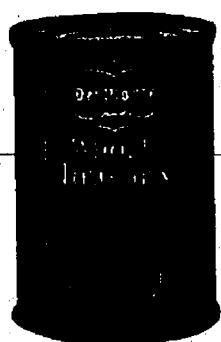


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Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

Selected Varieties  
**Del Monte Tomatoes**



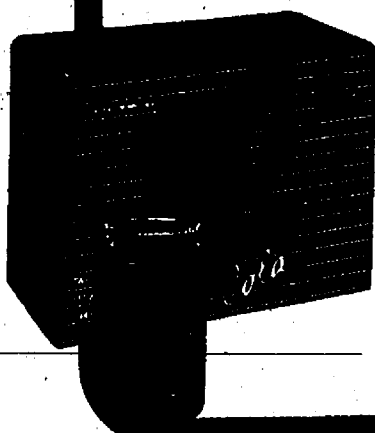
**58¢**

14.5  
Oz.

Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

12 Pack

• **7-UP** • **Squirt** • **Hires**  
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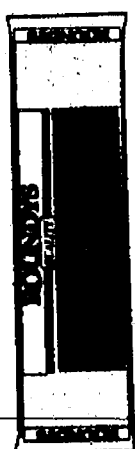


**\$2.48**

12 Oz.  
Plus  
Deposit

Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

Roundy's  
**Spaghetti**



**28¢**

12  
Oz.

Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

Selected Varieties  
**Big "J" Potato Chips**



**\$1.59**

14.25-  
14.5 Oz.

Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

In Oil or Water

**Bumble Bee Tuna**



**58¢**

6 Oz.

**\$1.58**

14.75  
Oz.

Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

Selected Varieties  
**Keebler Fudge Shoppe Cookies**

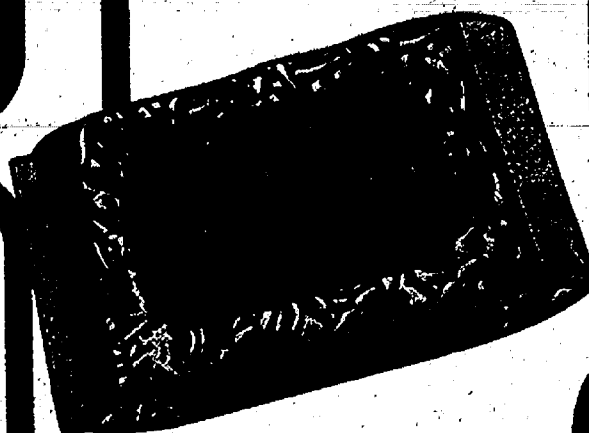


**2 \$3**

8.5-  
12.5 Oz.

Save  
65¢

Selected Varieties  
**Mueller's Noodles**

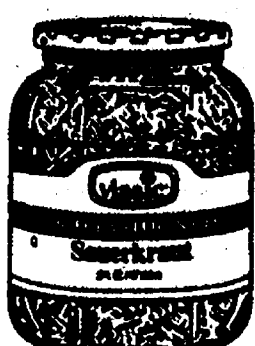


**88¢**

16  
Oz.

Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

Old Fashion or Polish  
**Vlasic Sauerkraut**



**\$1.19**

32 Oz.



# LINE SAVINGS!

On Your Total Food Bill!

Save  
61¢

Selected Varieties

**Hi-C  
Drinks**

**98¢**

64 Oz.



Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

24 Roll Pack

**Charmin**

**\$4.99**

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Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

8 Roll Pack

**Bounty  
Towels**

**\$5.29**

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Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

**Post Cereal Sale!**

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- Blueberry Morning
- Honey Bunches of Oats
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13-20  
Oz.



Save  
\$1.00

Purina

**Mainstay**

**\$4.99**

20  
Lbs.



Save  
41¢

Tidy Cat 3

**Cat Litter**

**\$3.88**

25  
Lbs.



Total  
Bottom Line  
Savings

Pre-Priced \$4.99

**Xtra Liquid  
Laundry  
Detergent**

**\$2.79**

128  
Oz.

**\$2.79**

128 Oz.



Pre-Priced \$3.99  
Nice N' Fluffy  
Fabric Softener

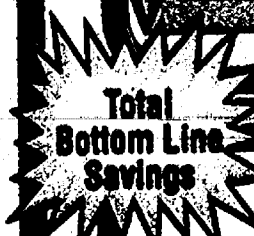
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**Marlboro  
Cigarettes**

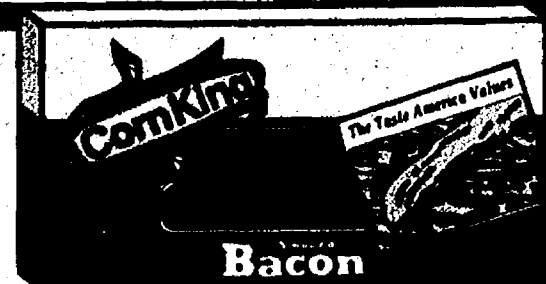
**\$19.39**

Carton

Single Packs \$2.15

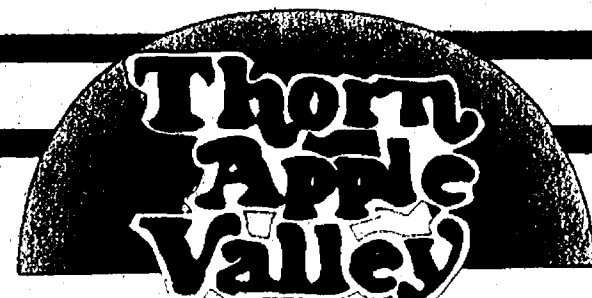






Reg.-Thick-Low Salt  
**Corn King  
Bacon**

**99¢**  
Lb.



Selected Varieties  
Thorn Apple Valley  
**Sliced  
Lunch Meats**

**99¢**  
Lb.

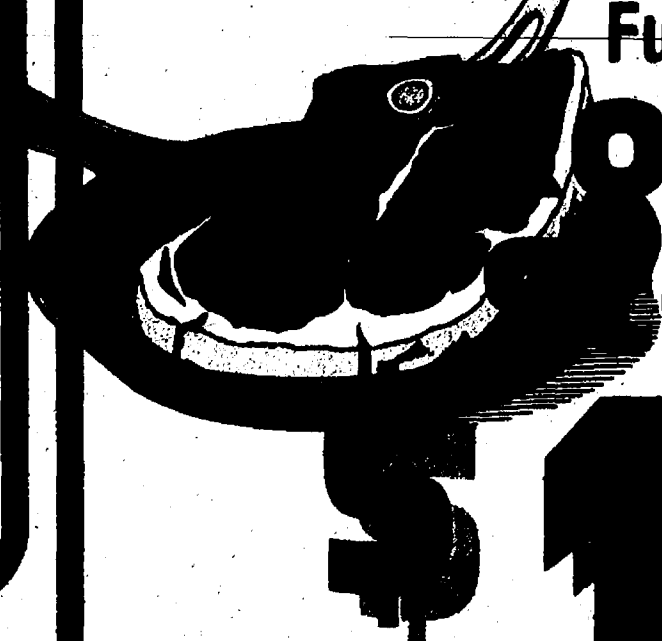
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Full Cut



**Round  
Beef**

**\$1 49**  
Lb.



Farms  
style

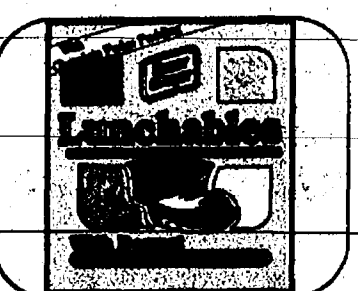
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**89¢**  
Lb.

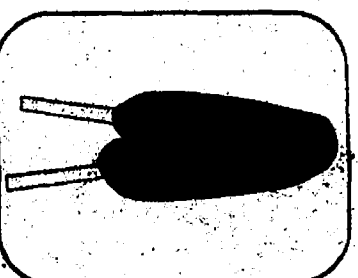
"The Other White Meat"  
Fresh Pork Combo Pack

**Steak  
Roast**

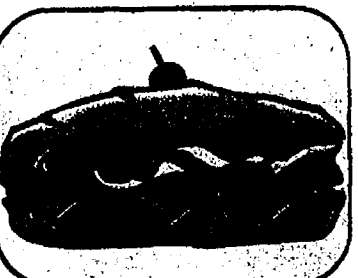
**79¢**  
Lb.



Assorted Varieties Oscar Mayer  
**Lunchables**..... **99¢**  
Lb.



Mello Crisp  
**Sliced Bacon**..... **79¢**  
Lb.



Louis Rich  
**Ground Turkey**..... **89¢**  
Lb.

Seltz  
**Corn Dogs**..... **\$1 39**  
Lb.

Corn King Sliced  
**Lunch Meats**..... **\$1 19**  
Lb.

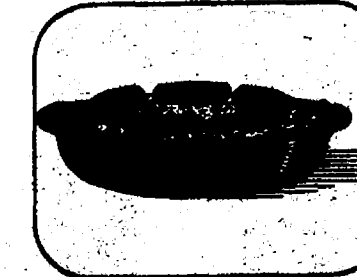
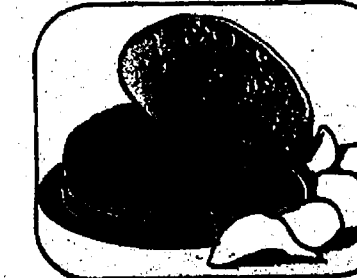
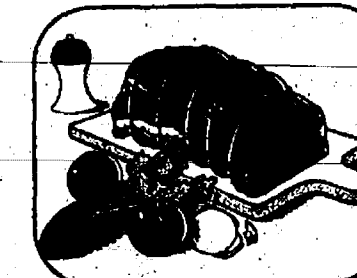
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Rolled  
**Rump Roast**..... **\$2 29**  
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Swiss Steak**..... **\$1 99**  
Lb.

Made From Ground Beef Fresh  
**Ground Round**..... **\$1 99**  
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**Boneless Tip Steak**..... **\$2 99**  
Lb.

Dave's Fresh  
**Pork Sausage Links**..... **\$1 59**  
Lb.



Ground Beef  
**Fresh  
Hamburger**

**99¢**  
Lb.

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**Virginia  
Ham**



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Mann's  
Vegetable  
**Beef  
Soup**

**\$1 69**  
Bow

Mann's  
**Hot  
Wings**

**\$3 39**  
Lb.

Sandridge  
Barbecue  
**Baked  
Beans**

**\$1 59**  
Lb.

## Family Pack Savings

Seltz  
**and or Polish  
Sausage**

**\$3 59**  
8 Lb. Pkg.



Family Pack  
Chicken  
**Thighs or  
Drumsticks**

**69¢**  
Lb.

"The Other White Meat"  
**Fresh  
Pork Ribs**

**99¢**  
Lb.



"The Other White Meat"  
**Fresh  
Pork Steaks**

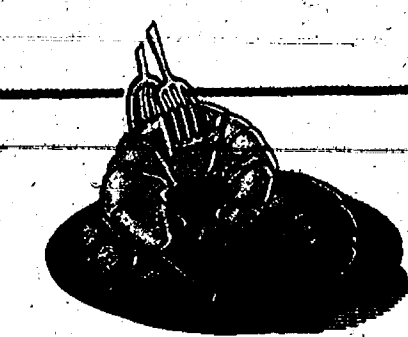
**89¢**  
Lb.

## Bakery

In-Store Bakery Dept. Stores Only!

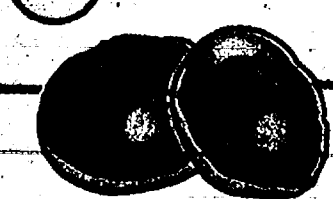
Fresh Baked!  
**Sourdough  
Bread**

**99¢**  
Loaf



Fresh Baked  
**Croissants**

**3/99¢**  
For



Fresh Baked  
**Vienna  
Rolls**

**\$1 19**  
Doz.

**Black  
Forest  
Cakes**

**\$3 99**  
8"



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**Kraft American Singles**

**98¢**

12 Oz.

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Total Bottom Line Savings

Selected Varieties **Kraft Shredded Cheese**

**2 \$3**

8 Oz.

Total Bottom Line Savings

**Bareman's Skim or 1/2% Lowfat Milk**

**\$1.59**

Gal.

Total Bottom Line Savings

Corn or Flour **Don Marcos Tortillas**

**39¢**

16 Oz.

Total Bottom Line Savings

Selected Varieties **Bareman's Cottage Cheese**

**79¢**

16 Oz.

Total Bottom Line Savings

**3 Lb. Bowl Parkay Margarine**

**\$1.28**

## FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Total Bottom Line Savings

Selected Varieties **Budget Gourmet Entrees**

**3 \$4**

8.25-10 Oz.

Total Bottom Line Savings

Selected Varieties **Lender's Bagels**

**88¢**

4-6 Ct.

Save \$2.46 On 6

Selected Varieties **Banquet Meals**

**78¢**

6.75-12 Oz.

Limit Six Please With Additional \$10.00 Purchase Additional Quantities \$1.19

Total Bottom Line Savings

**Ore Ida Potatoes O'Brien or Hash Browns**

**2 \$3**

24-26 Oz.

Total Bottom Line Savings

Selected Varieties **House Of Flavors Premium Ice Cream**

**\$2.29**

1/2 Gal. Round Ctn.

Total Bottom Line Savings

Selected Varieties **Jeno's Pizza**


**99¢**

6.8-7 Oz.



# ADULT BEVERAGES

**Total Bottom Line Savings**



**Natural Light Beer**

**\$3.99**

12 Pak 12 Oz. Cans

Plus Tax & Deposit

**Total Bottom Line Savings**



**Beck's Premium Dark Beer**

**\$5.79**

6 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.

Plus Tax & Deposit

**Total Bottom Line Savings**



**Red Dog or Icehouse Premium Beer**

**\$12.79**

24 Pak 12 Oz. Cans

Plus Tax & Deposit

**Eden Roc Champagnes or Johan Klauss •Plesporter •Michelsberg •Liebfraumlisch**

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750 MI.

Plus Tax

**Selected Varieties Glen Ellen Wines**

**2 \$9.99**

750 MI.

**Selected Varieties Riunite Wines**

**\$6.99**

1.5 Liter

Plus Tax

**Total Bottom Line Savings**

•Reg. •Light •Dry •Dark



**Michelob**


**\$3.79**

6 Pack 12 Oz. Btls.

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**Total Bottom Line Savings**

**White or Assorted Kleenex Facial Tissue**



**88¢**

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## Health & Beauty Care Buys!

**Total Bottom Line Savings**



**Selected Varieties Crest Toothpaste**

**\$1.99**

6.4 Oz.

**Total Bottom Line Savings**



**Selected Varieties Tampax**

**\$3.99**

32 Ct.

**Total Bottom Line Savings**



**NyQuil or DayQuil**

**\$3.99**

8 Oz.

**Total Bottom Line Savings**



**Tablets or Caplets Advil**

**\$2.99**

24 Ct.

**Total Bottom Line Savings**

**Selected Varieties Jergens Lotion**

**\$2.59**

10 Oz.



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Fresh Express  
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## Garden Salad

# 788¢

1 Lb.  
Bag



Zipper Skin Florida  
**Tangerines**

# 6 \$1

For

Large  
**Beefsteak  
Tomatoes**

# 78¢

Lb.

Extra Fancy  
Bulk In Shell  
**Mixed Nuts**

# \$1 28

Lb.

Winter Crop  
**D'Anjou Pears**

# 69¢

Lb.

Tropical  
**Kiwi Fruit**

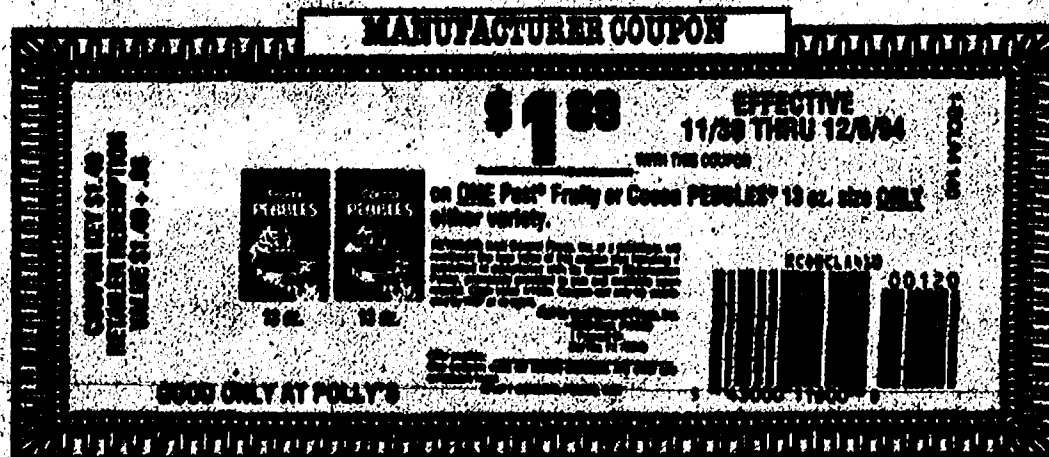
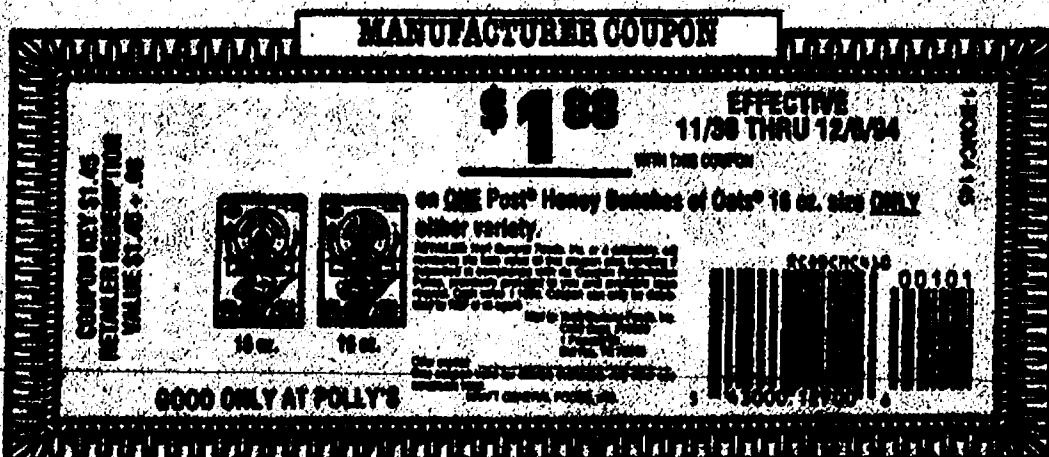
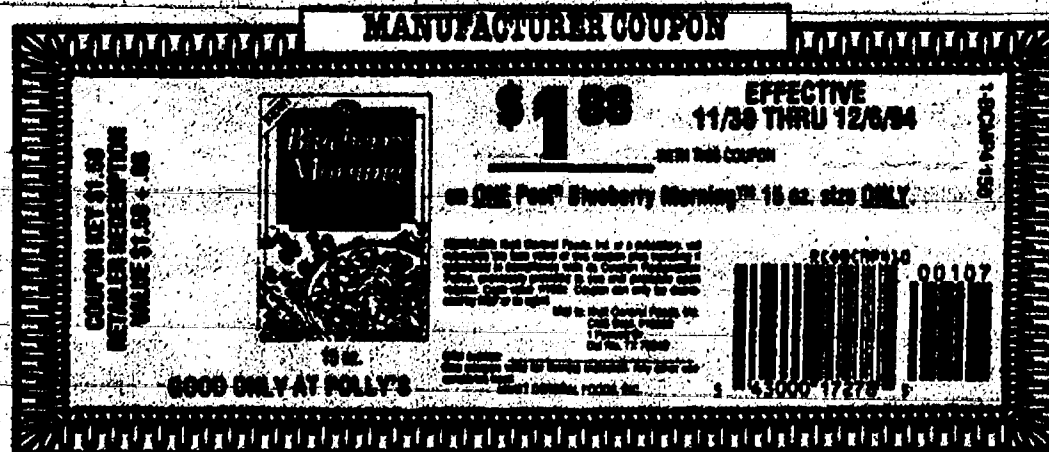
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**Seedless Grapes**

# \$1 39

Lb.



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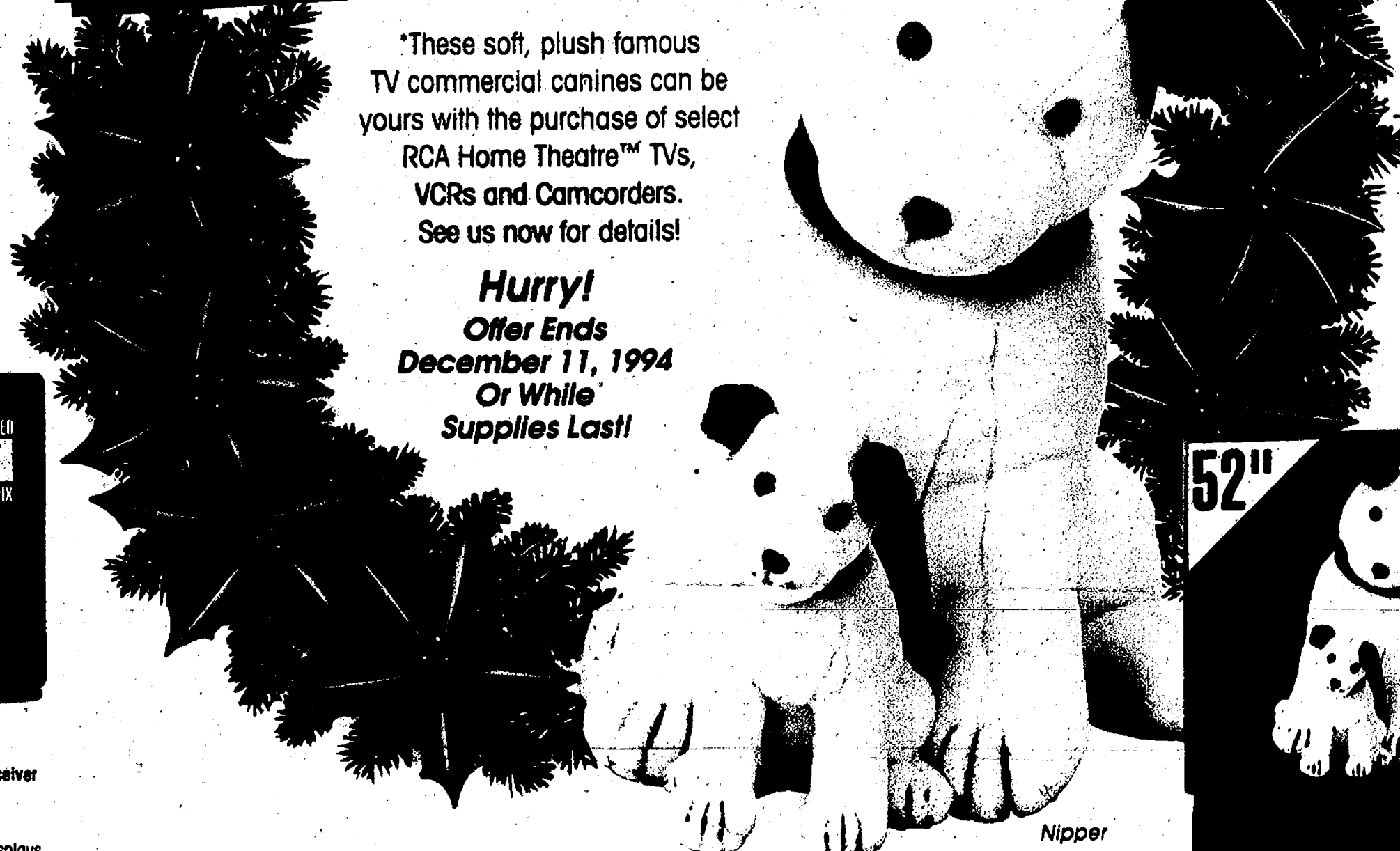
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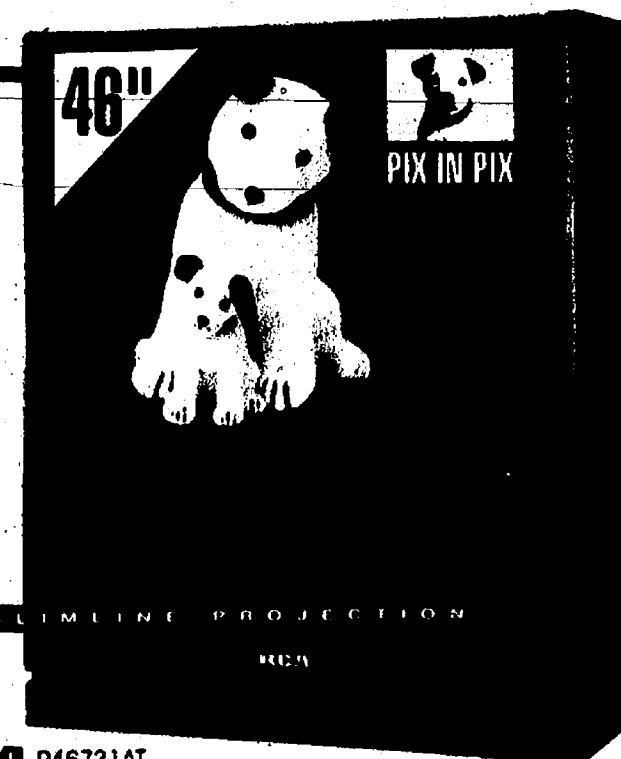
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• Optimum Contrast Screen  
• Full Color Picture-In-Picture™  
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• SRS (●)™ Sound Retrieval System  
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**RCA P46731AT**  
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• SRS (●)™ Sound Retrieval System  
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• 13-Jack Video/Audio Monitor Panel With S-Video Connector  
**\$1999**

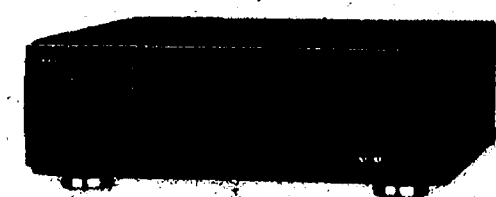


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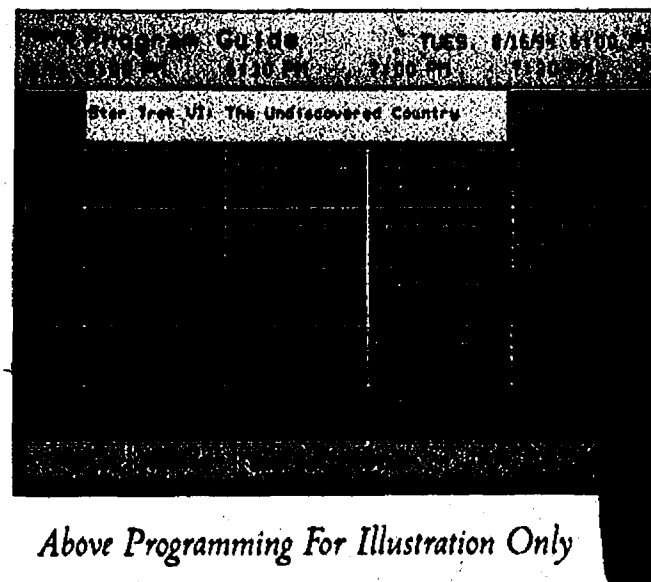
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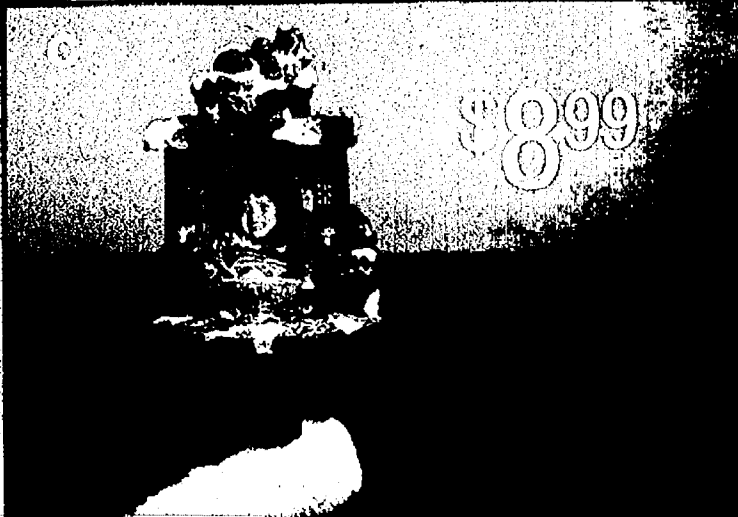
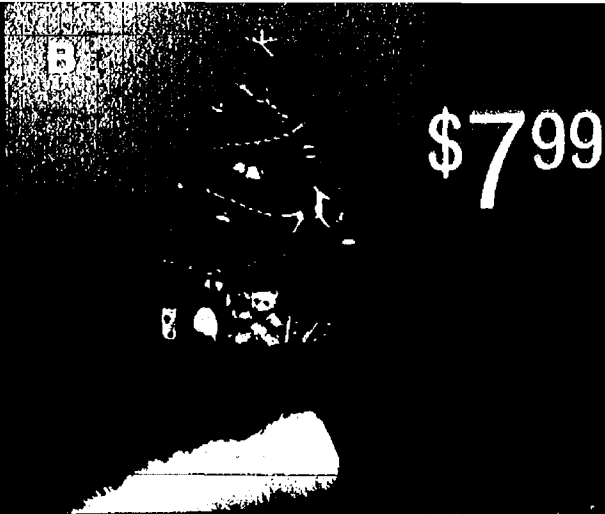
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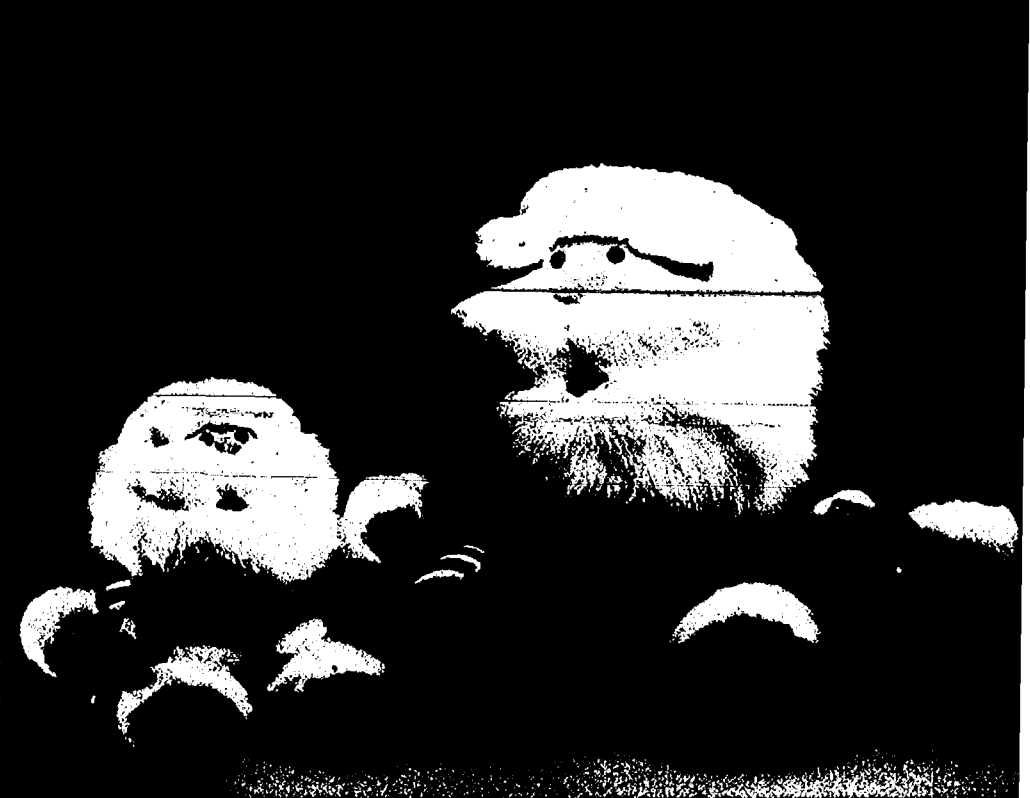
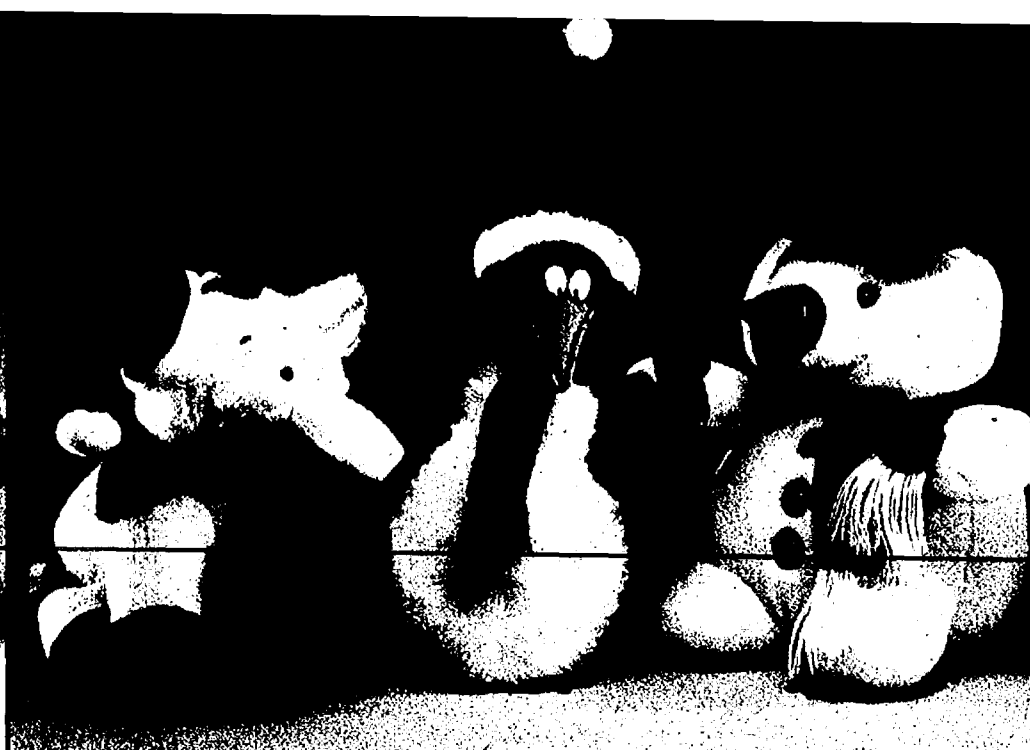
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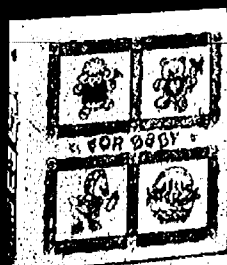
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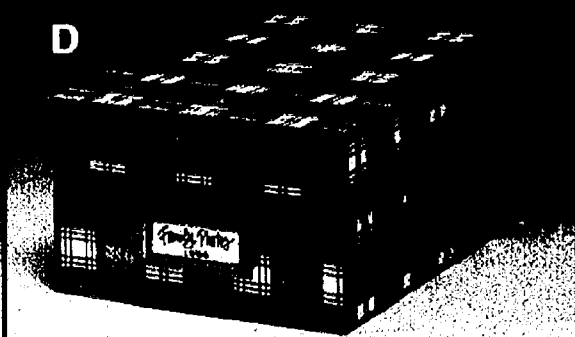


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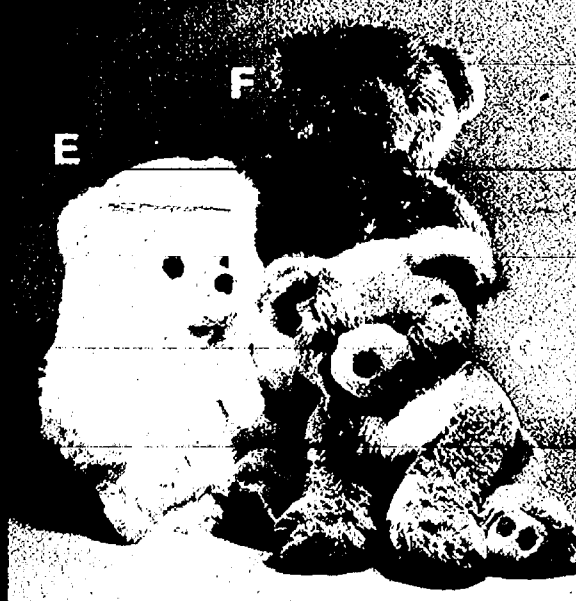
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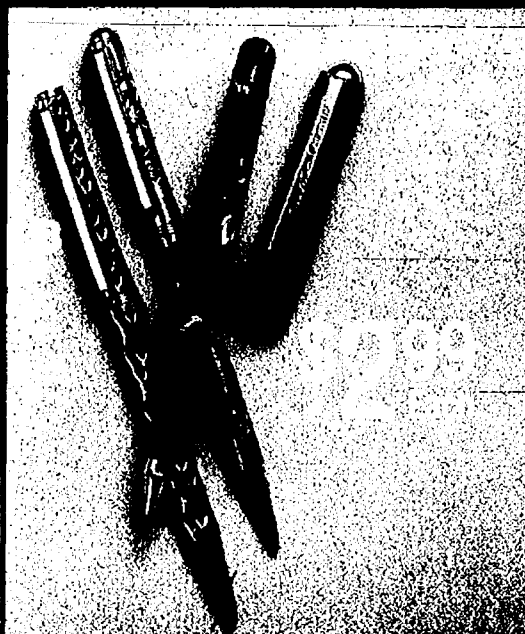
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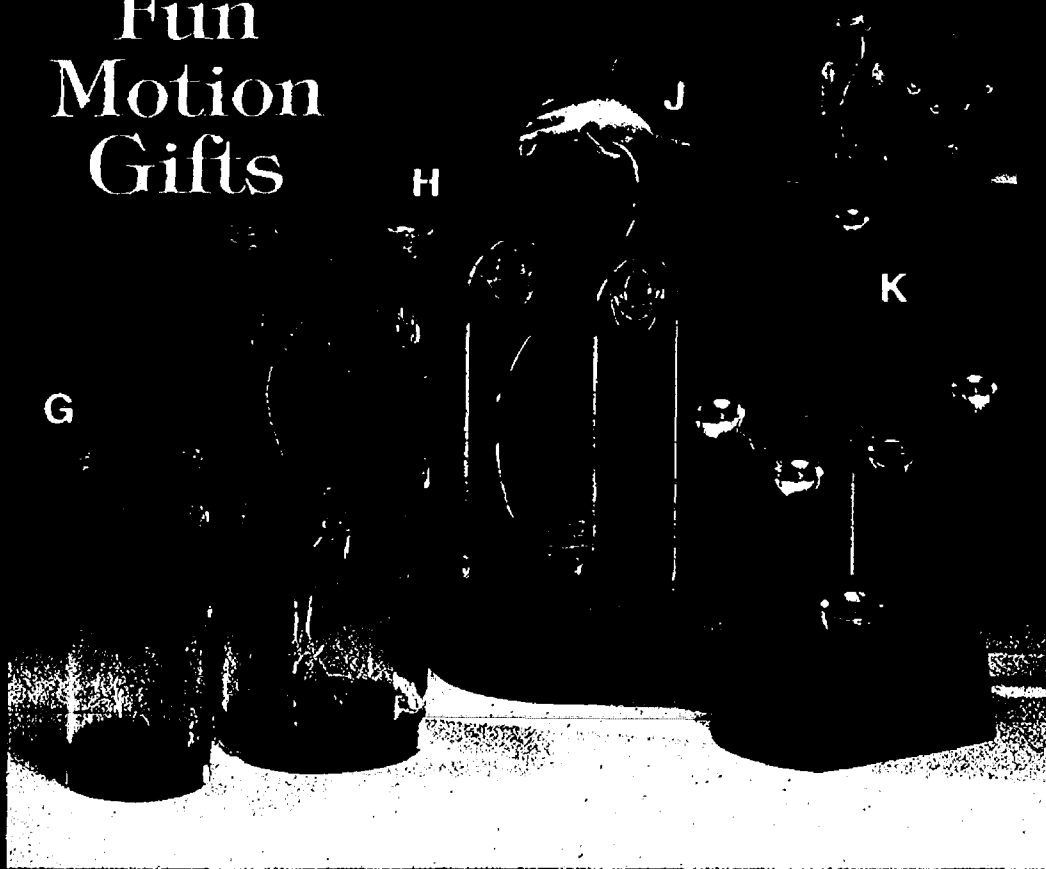


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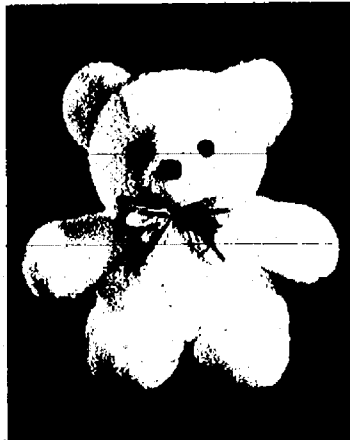


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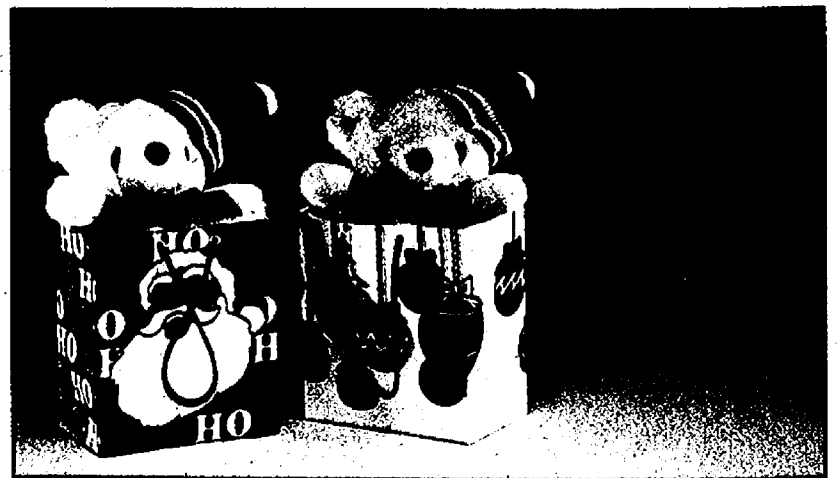


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**A. Santa Flag**

..... #1140/\$25.00 Value, **\$14.99**

**B. Wood Flag Pole, 61" l. ... #1111/\$9.99**

**C Mini Animals in Holiday Gift Bags** spread their special wishes in a big way. Assorted styles, 8" h. animals.

..... #0801/**\$4.99 set**

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**D-E Cute and Cuddly Messengers** are nestled into festive 8 oz. ceramic mugs to let loved ones know you care. Available in several colors and styles.

**D. Animal Mug Set, 6" h. animal.**

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**Parkay  
Spread**

3-LB.  
BOWL

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VARIETIES

**Del Monte  
Spaghetti Sauce**

26.5-OZ.  
CAN

**.78**

ASSORTED  
VARIETIES

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Tomatoes**

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CAN

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**Roundy's  
Spaghetti**

12-OZ.  
PKG.

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IN HEAVY SYRUP OR LITE

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Fruit**

16-OZ.  
CAN

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Healthy Choice Cream Cheese

BUY THREE GET ONE

**FREE**

8-OZ.  
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ASSORTED VARIETIES

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**25¢ OFF**

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CAN

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ASSORTED VARIETIES

Crisco Oil

**75¢ OFF**

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BTL.

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15.25-OZ. TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD OR ASST. VARS. IN JUICE

Dole Pineapple

**20¢ OFF**

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**50¢ OFF**

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ASSORTED VARIETIES

Heinz Gravy

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JAR

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90-CT. TALL KITCHEN OR 40-CT. TRASH

Ruffies Sure Strength Bags

**55¢ OFF 2**

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ASSORTED VARIETIES

Solo Plates or Cups

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O-CELL-O

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Orville Redenbacher Microwave Popcorn

**50¢ OFF**

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PLANTERS

Cheez Balls or Cheez Curls

**30¢ OFF 2**

5-6.5 OZ.  
PKGS.

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42 LOADS, REGULAR, FREE OR WITH BLEACH

**Tide Laundry Detergent**

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ASSORTED VARIETIES, 1/2 MOON

**County Line Cheese**

**25¢ OFF**

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10-OZ.  
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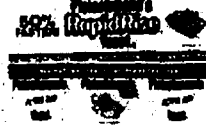
## SAVER'S SPECIAL COUPON

R# 41217 IN-AD COUPON 9 EXPIRES 12/10/94 RV 0015 #46

**Fleischmann's Yeast**

**15¢ OFF**

R# 41217



3-PAK  
PKG.

Limit One Pkg. Per Customer. Limit One Coupon Per Family.  
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## SAVER'S SPECIAL COUPON

R# 41218 IN-AD COUPON 9 EXPIRES 12/10/94 RV 0020 #47

NO GARLIC OR KOSHER

**Roundy's Icicles**

**20¢ OFF**

R# 41218



24-OZ.  
JAR

Limit One Jar Per Customer. Limit One Coupon Per Family.  
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## SAVER'S SPECIAL COUPON

R# 41219 IN-AD COUPON 9 EXPIRES 12/10/94 RV 0055 #48

SLICED

**Scot Lad Strawberries**

**55¢ OFF 2**

R# 41219

10-OZ.  
PKGS.

Two Pkgs. Per Customer Please. Limit One Coupon Per Family.  
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## SAVER'S SPECIAL COUPON

R# 41220 IN-AD COUPON 9 EXPIRES 12/10/94 RV 0025 #49

FROZEN, CRAN-RASPBERRY OR

**Roundy's Cranberry Juice Cocktail**

**25¢ OFF**

R# 41220



12-OZ.  
CAN

Limit One Can Per Customer. Limit One Coupon Per Family.  
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# Breakfast BARGAINS

## SAVER'S SPECIAL COUPON

R# 41221 IN-AD COUPON 9 EXPIRES 12/10/94 RV 0050 #50  
 ASSORTED GRINDS, EXCLUDING DECAF  
**Folgers Coffee**  
**50¢ OFF**  
 36-39-OZ. CAN  
 Limit One Can Per Customer. Limit One Coupon Per Family.  
 Coupon Good Only at Midland Grocery Affiliated Stores.

## SAVER'S SPECIAL COUPON

R# 41222 IN-AD COUPON 9 EXPIRES 12/10/94 RV 0025 #51  
 REGULAR OR LOWER SALT  
**Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon**  
**25¢ OFF**  
 1-LB. PKG.  
 Limit One Pkg. Per Customer. Limit One Coupon Per Family.  
 Coupon Good Only at Midland Grocery Affiliated Stores.

## SAVER'S SPECIAL COUPON

R# 41223 IN-AD MFR COUPON 9 EXPIRES 12/10/94 RV 0075 #52  
**SAVE 75¢**  
 On One 5-Lb. Bag Roundy's Flour When You Purchase  
 Two Fleischmann's 1-Lb. Margarine Quarters (Asst. Vars.)  
 Limit One Offer Per Customer. Limit One Coupon Per Family.  
 Coupon Good Only at Midland Grocery Affiliated Stores.

## SAVER'S SPECIAL COUPON

R# 41225 IN-AD COUPON 9 EXPIRES 12/10/94 RV 0025 #53  
 ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Ore-Ida Hashbrown Potatoes**  
**25¢ OFF**  
 32-OZ. PKG.  
 Limit One Pkg. Per Customer. Limit One Coupon Per Family.  
 Coupon Good Only at Midland Grocery Affiliated Stores.

