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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 30 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1995 24 Pages This Week Plus Supplements



NICHOLEE HASTINGS of Chelsea gets a big hug from Santa during the old man's visit here last Saturday afternoon at the VFW Hall downtown. Nicholee is six years old and attends South School. Santa will be in town again this Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. at the hall.

Council Vetoes Area-Wide Fire Department

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The Beatles anthology has revitalized the classic song *Come Together* recently, and that's what a group of local township leaders tried to get Chelsea Village Council members to do with them at a special meeting Monday. However, the council trustees present expressed reservations about committing to an area-wide fire department advocated by the townships. And Tuesday night council voted 6-0 to continue sole ownership and control.

Village President Richard Steele opened the Monday meeting inviting discussion of a range of issues. "The purpose of this meeting is not to single out any one issue but to cover anything the council or township supervisors want to discuss," he said.

The issue of an area-wide fire department though, was contentious enough to encompass the entire meeting.

Currently the Chelsea Fire Department, owned by the village, contracts with seven surrounding townships to provide them fire coverage. The townships, who typically pay 60 percent or more of the fire department budget, object to being left out of the decision-making and planning of fire service.

Township supervisors Bill Van Riper (Lima), John Francis (Lyndon), Gerry Dresselhouse (Sylvan) and Dexter Township Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser urged the village to join with the townships to jointly own and provide fire service to the larger community.

Council trustees Richard Rigg, Robert Clark, Steve Daut and Brian Cashman remained unconvinced that giving up its ownership of the fire department and joining a consortium would benefit the village.

Eisenbeiser, whose township is not only served by Chelsea but the Dexter area-wide fire department as well, explained that shared ownership resulted in better township/village relations.

"My experience is that since the townships are a part of the decision-making process (in the Dexter area-wide system), there is a sense of ownership. . .It's been a very good arrangement and we're happy with it," Eisenbeiser said. He added that the relationship with Chelsea was not as comfortable and that with some ownership and agency the townships were more willing to pay for fire service improvements.

Council trustee Clark contested that collectively-owned fire service would work to the village's advantage and expressed apprehension about potential future complications.

"I don't personally see the benefits to the village of going area-wide because we already own the fire department. We give that up, and do become a city, and for whatever reason down the road there are problems with this area-wide with the townships, and now we have to start a fire department back up again on our own. That does not make any sense at all to me," Clark said.

Francis objected that area-wide fire service would not mean the village would lose ownership of its current assets like equipment, but only that capital assets purchased in the future would be jointly owned.

The dangers to the village of ceding some control over fire service, Francis continued, ran parallel to township concerns. "You've just made our argument. We're saying if you go to a city you'll take all your equipment and we won't have any," he said to Clark.

The township representatives advised focusing the fire department on the wider community in the future. "We ought to be looking at this not as four townships and a village, we should be looking at it from a community point of view," Dresselhouse said.

Cashman questioned what benefits the village could expect from such a system. "All that I've heard so far hasn't answered that for me," he said.

Francis contended that area-wide service would encourage the townships to supply funds for renovation and improvement more readily, and spreading out the focus of fire department expansion, such as in building sub-stations around the area, would best control population growth in the area.

Daut expressed uncertainty about committing to area-wide service because of future changes in leadership.

"I do look a few years down the road and say yes, right now the village has the ability to make its own decisions about what its needs are. Once we give that up we don't have it. I'm not as concerned about what happens today or five years from now or whatever. But what happens down the road, that's a concern I have," Daut explained.

"And that's our concern also," Dresselhouse answered, noting that if future village leaders chose not to offer fire service contracts, the townships would be left with nothing. "There ought to be some way that we do it that we all have input and we share," Dresselhouse concluded.

Eisenbeiser picked up on the collective service theme. "We need to sit down and do some real thinking, honest thinking, about the Chelsea area. I'm interested in improving fire service to the Chelsea area," he said.

After hearing arguments for and against an area-wide department, Daut urged suspending organizational questions and targeting more functional issues.

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Technology in Elementaries Focus of Board Discussion

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

At the Monday, Dec. 4 Chelsea School Board meeting, concerns about technological equity and the district's philosophy of technology education were voiced during discussion of the schematic design of the new elementary school. The new school is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1997.

Chelsea Special Education Director Dr. Henry DeYoung and Susan Einspahr of Kingscott & Associates presented the current schematic design of the new building. Included in the still-preliminary plan was a 1,400- square-foot room slated for either a computer lab or large-group instruction (LGI), which could be used to combine the students of several different classrooms. DeYoung indicated that ultimately administrators and teachers in the new building will decide which use is most appropriate. He observed that, at an earlier meeting, the school board had requested that the schematic plans include a separate LGI room.

Board President Jane Diesing expressed concern about equity among the new school and the two existing elementary schools slated for renovation. With renovations that created more space, Diesing noted, the possibility existed that the refurbished school buildings would provide computer lab facilities while the new building might not. Apprehensive about the potential of a new school without a computer lab, she advised that before making final decisions, the district should clarify its philosophy in using computer technology, whether instruction should take place in computer labs or individual classrooms.

Einsphar said the school could determine how to use the space according to its needs. "I think the flexibility is there and that's what's really kind of nice about this, that you've left it open for the schools to decide and really do what's best for them educationally at the point in time when they receive (technology)," she explained. Einsphar added that the room might be used as a computer lab initially, then be available for other use if the focus of technology instruction shifted to classrooms.

Following the meeting Diesing illustrated the decision for the district. "What we need to answer is, 'how do we want to deliver curriculum?'," using computer technology, she said, noting the choices of computer lab or in-room instruction. "Ultimately we might need to decide if more money needs to be put toward that new elementary, if computer lab facilities were necessary," Diesing continued. Funds to create additional computer lab space are available, she said, but are limited, so any decision must be made cautiously.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said questions of adequate space in the new school could be solved by alternate means. First, he said, improved technology now made it feasible to locate computers practically anywhere. "We believe that there doesn't have to be a computer room because all rooms will be computer rooms," providing more options, he said. Alternately, if more space were deemed necessary, it could be supplied not just by more construction and additional cost but by altering the current design. Classrooms are allotted 1,000 square feet in current projections, Richardson said, but could be reduced to 950 square feet, allowing additional space for other uses without increasing total square footage. Classrooms in the North and South School buildings presently measure approximately 800 square feet.

Richardson said questions about the district's philosophy would be addressed Tuesday, Dec. 12 at a special board meeting. A technology consultant from the firm of Childs Consulting Associates, Inc. was scheduled to discuss technology options with the board. The district is negotiating with Childs Consulting to enlist its services.



JULIE OTTOMAN is all smiles during last week's second grade holiday music festival at North Elementary School. Youngsters in all grades at both North and South Schools recently entered their parents with a variety of winter and traditional music.

New Signs Will Include In-Line Skaters

Rollerblading might eventually become an Olympic sport, but prospective Olympians won't be working out along Main Street in downtown Chelsea. Village Manager Jack Myers indicated that signs downtown which restrict the use of bicycles in the business area will be replaced and updated to include bans on rollerblading and skateboarding.

The signs are being replaced not only to illustrate the prohibition of skateboard and roller-blade use, but because in order to enforce the local law, the ordinance number must be cited on the signs.

"We just don't want skateboards and rollerbladers crashing into pedestrians," Myers said.

An area skateboarder had scant reaction to the news. "It doesn't really matter to me. I don't skate in Chelsea," said Chelsea High School senior Andy Frost.

Betty Hart, also a CHS student and writer for the school newspaper, covered the issue when skateboarding was banned on the high school campus, while rollerblading was allowed. "I think (the village ban) is fairer. If they ban one they should ban both," she explained.

Village Ordinance 72-G, adopted in 1990, prohibited bicycle use on downtown sidewalks and Ordinance 115 added the ban on skateboards and rollerblades in 1992.

Anyone cited for violating the ordinances can be fined a maximum of $25 for a first offense, $50 for a second and $100 for any thereafter.

Education Foundation Announces Annual Fall Mini-Grant Recipients

Chelsea Education Foundation has announced the recipients of its annual fall mini-grant awards. The program, open to teachers in Chelsea schools and to non-profit groups and organizations, is intended to provide support for innovative projects that address educational needs in the Chelsea community. A total of $2,100 is being awarded to:

- United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc., for the Heritage Room Archival Preservation project. The Chelsea Retirement Community will soon make available to the public its collection of Chelsea historical artifacts, including documents, photographs and personal items donated as gifts from residents since 1906. Foundation funds will help with the cataloging, display and preservation of artifacts in this new Chelsea educational museum.
- North and South Elementary Schools, for the running Start Reading Program, a motivational reading program aimed at North and South School first graders. Education Foundation funds will be used to purchase books that will be given to first grade readers as rewards for accomplishing their reading challenge goals.
- Junior Girl Scout Troop 145, for a troop Chicago excursion. Foundation support will complement funds raised by the 5th grade girls and their parents for a Spring 1996 educational excursion to Chicago. Upon their return the girls will make presentations to other scouts on Chicago architecture and museums.
- Chelsea Senior Citizens, for their "Grandparents Teaching Children" program. Education Foundation support will be used to

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GERALD GILLIKIN stays enthusiastic about selling seasonal Lion's Club candy for the Chelsea Lions Club despite the recent frigid temperatures. The Lions will continue to sell their chocolates and suckers at many spots around town this weekend.

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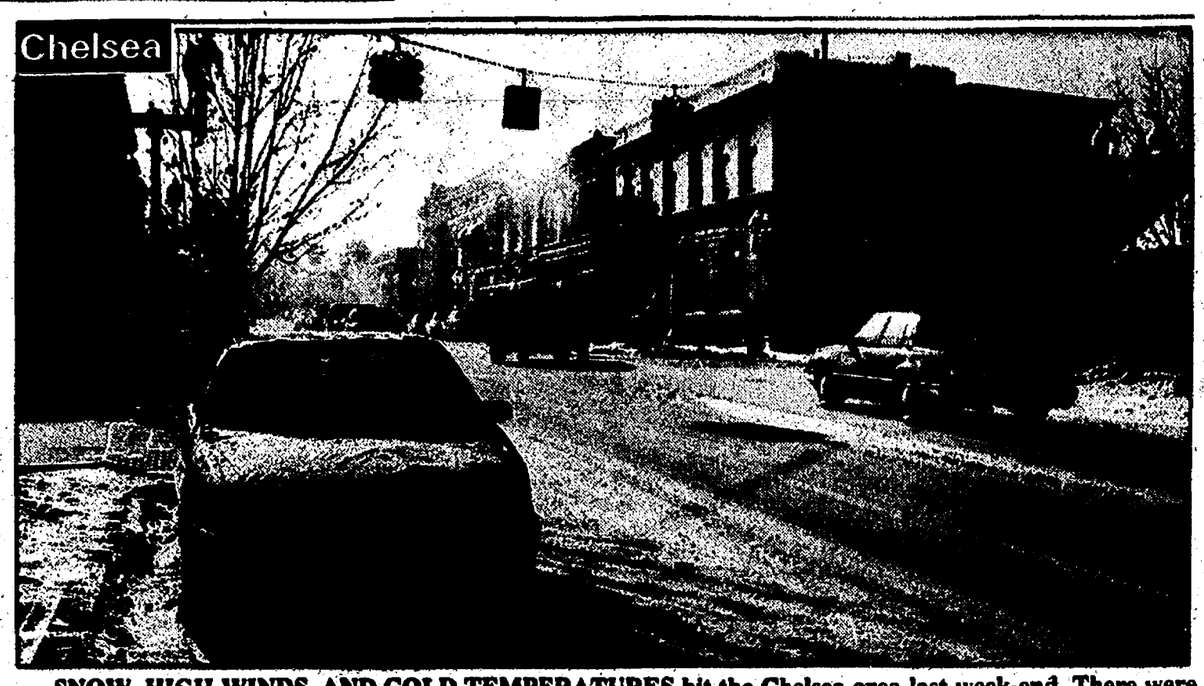
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SNOW, HIGH WINDS, AND COLD TEMPERATURES hit the Chelsea area last week-end. There were few pedestrians to be seen anywhere as exposed skin was quick to freeze in the cold conditions.

McKune Goes On-line

McKune Memorial Library is on-line. We will resume regular hours on Monday, December 18th at 10 a.m. Materials may be returned and renewed at that time. The staff will need to bar-code library boards and materials being renewed and we expect this to lengthen the circulation process. For the next few, weeks, we ask that you allow extra time on your visits to the library.

Wednesday the 20th will be designated as Patron Appreciation Day and refreshments will be served. At that time we will also recognize those volunteers who helped with this massive project.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact the library at 475-8732.

Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

The holiday season means many different things to different people, but for almost all of us it's the prime time to shop 'til you drop.

If you're like me, you've put off a lot of your buying because you're too busy and don't like to fight crowds, especially those at the mega-malls and superstores. I'm not crazy about shopping for anything, anytime unless I know exactly what I want and where I can get it.

Fortunately, for me this annual procrastination is not as daunting a prospect as it used to be because I can do almost all my shopping in town. True, some things like CDs, tattoos and RAM chips are not very plentiful. But I can usually limit my annual holiday excursions to Ann Arbor to just one *short* visit, which is wonderful.

For years, I've done most of my shopping locally anyway. I may find any given item a little cheaper in Ann Arbor, but by the time I throw in the cost of my time plus gas, and maybe parking, it's just not worth it to leave Chelsea if I don't have to. There are also many things I can buy here that are no more expensive than anywhere else. Just as important, however, is it's important to me to support our local businesses. It's true that every dollar spent here--no matter where in town--ripples through the local economy while every dollar spent in Ann Arbor pretty much benefits the U of M football team.

As a public service for all you fellow procrastinators, I offer the following incomplete alphabetical guide of things you can find in Chelsea, some of which may make outstanding gifts for those certain someones.

A—A trip to Aruba (sounds good about now), antiques, auto compass
B—bicycle, bowling ball, basketball, Butterball, bathing suit, bed-and-breakfast stay
C—condiments (exotic and cheap), cow hoof (for your dog), cat house, creche, carpeting, ceramics from all over, Chelsea do-dads
D—diamond ring, diet aids,
E—eyeglasses, earrings (quite an assortment)
F—fish (tropical and edible), fancy fabrics, ferret, furniture (exotic and cheap), fancy coffee, fine wine
G—gladiolus, grooms (for horses and pets), grill (think summer), geodes, gym time
H—hair conditioners (cheap and expensive), hearing aid, Holy Cows tickets, a helping hand
I—in-line skates, insurance of all kinds
J—jewelry (custom and off-the-shelf)
K—Kiwanis citrus fruit (highly recommended)
L—lumber, lamps, liniment, lipstick, lambskin gloves
M—manicure, manure, motorcycle gear
N—newspaper subscription, neckties
O—ornaments of all kinds, oils (bath, baby, veggie, and others), obedience lessons
P—pewter, pinstripe shirt, pleated skirt, photo gear, posters, picture frames, psychic reading, park stickers, petrified wood
Q—quit-smoking kit, quartz watch
R—radar detector, radon detector, riding lessons
S—stocks and bonds, satellite dish, Santas of all kinds, sweatshirts, stopwatch
T—televisions (tiny and wall-sized), theater tickets, tanning time
U—used (gently) books
V—videos, valances, vacation homes, vacuums
W—wrapping paper, wall paper
X—x-rated (nothing that I know of)
Y—yellow rose, yule log
Z—zodiac guide, zwieback

Happy shopping.

Uncle Apollo

Dear Readers:

I've never claimed to be a psychic, so I'll just let the facts speak for themselves.

Some time ago, I wrote a column expressing my concern over the proliferation of towers in the village. When I picked up a recent copy of the Standard and saw that Timber Town is gonna have a tower, I realized the threat is more insidious than I thought.

Have you ever plugged a kid into a TV set and watched what happens? They come out obsessed with Power Rangers (ugh!), Barbie Dolls, and Little Miss Wet-a-Bed and they can't get enough of these things.

Imagine it. Now they'll be playing on this playground that has this clocktower every day, and they'll begin to think of towers as cool. They'll want their parents to build towers in their back yards; they'll want tower t-shirts and jeans. Towers will begin to show up in the stores everywhere, and people will begin to collect towers, running the prices up to towering levels. Do we really want our town to be responsible for all of this?

Good thing we didn't decide to include a wooden cow in Timber Town.

Uncle Apollo

You can reach Uncle Apollo care of this newspaper or via e-mail at uncapollo@aol.com. He will be glad to answer your questions on topics of local interest.

Education Foundation Mini-Grants

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cover expenses associated with this program in which senior citizen volunteers work with teachers at North and South Elementary Schools to help first graders learn to read.

In spite of its efforts to publicize the grant program, the Foundation received only four applications in response to the Fall solicitation. All of these were awarded either partial or full funding.

Next spring the Foundation will hold another mini-grant solicitation. Awards, ranging from $250 to $1,000, will support efforts that increase access to educational resources, examine and address educational issues, promote independence and personal achievement, attract volunteer resources and support or build capacity for achieving educational goals, or strengthen collaboration between the private sector and schools or non-profit organizations.

Letters to the Editor

Thank You For The Water

Thank you Jack Myers, Dan Rosentreter and all responsible for removing that caustic stuff called chlorine from the village water system. First appearances of the colored whatever that flowed from my formerly clear water supply could have made one wonder if we had found the source of Willy Wonka's chocolate machine. But having tasted it, reality emerged into speculation that our city fathers had brought new meaning to recycling by connecting us to the sewage treatment plant. Apparently the chlorine killed the critters that were threatening us, but the chlorine continued to keep coming and coming, some days stronger than others and water was no longer my drink of choice. Surely my insides were thoroughly bleached, and as well, a perceptibly cleaner toilet bowl. Health, they say, was the reason, but restless nights conjured thoughts of spending endless time in a new oncology wing of the medical center.

And then one day, I couldn't smell the water. Could it be? Had my pleas been answered? Yes! Yes! The good tidings appeared in *The Chelsea Standard*. I really hadn't lost my senses.

As long as I can remember, we've always had excellent water in this community and there's no need to adulterate it. It's not as if we were pumping it out of the Huron river as Ann Arbor does after Chelsea and Dexter both have dumped their treated sewage into it. I personally would like to see the fluoride treatment discontinued also.

So I say again, thank you, thank you, thank you, and please continue to keep the water clean.

Richard Laban
Chelsea

Fire Department

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"What I'm starting to think is that the issue of structure is maybe premature. What we really ought to be talking about is what are the problems (with fire service) right now and what are they in the future, and then figure out how to work to a solution that everybody can live with," Daut said.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Regular meeting of the Township Board

Date: Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Earl Doletzky, Harley Rider

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the November 21, 1995 meeting.

Treasure's report—taxes have been mailed out. Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to remove from special assessment roll of Portage and Base Lakes Parcels: 02 403 018, 02 403 017, and reduce 1995 roll by $1,264.72.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Rider to appoint Lynwood Noah to Zoning board of Appeals, completing term of member who resigned, until 12/31/96.

Moved by Rider, supported by Doletzky to pay $120 tuition for M.T.A. Educational Conference to be held 1/25/96.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to adopt resolution opposing the diversion of Federal Transportation funds from local communities and in support of an increase in the state fuel tax. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharleen Eisenbeiser
Deputy Clerk
Dexter Township

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NOTICE OF MEETING CANCELLATION OF ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has cancelled the December 20, 1995 meeting. The next meeting has been scheduled for January 17, 1995, at the Sylvan Township Hall at 5:00 p.m.

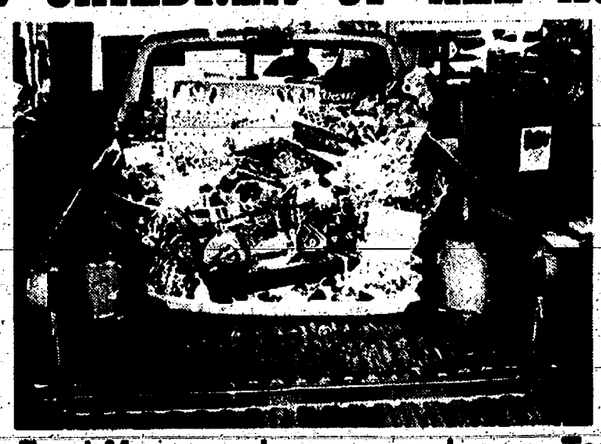
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Chelsea & Dexter

CHELSEA

Thursday, Dec. 14

Beach Boys Basketball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A

CHS Wrestling vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. A

Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Saline, 7 p.m. H

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary meets at the club house on Lingane Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15

Senior Citizens meeting at the Senior Citizen Activity Center, 3 p.m.

CHS Basketball vs. Lincoln, 6 p.m. A

Madrigal Dinner at Beach School cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16

"Morning Birdwalk" at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8 a.m. A two-hour walk through bird habitats followed by warm-up with coffee and hot drinks. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191.

CHS Wrestling, Jackson Cit. Pat. Invitational, 10 a.m. A

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregivers support group meets at Chelsea Retirement Community, Town Hall, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon.

"Winter Hike" at Eddy Geology Center, 1 p.m. Explore the wonders of nature in winter with park interpreter Chris Wood. If snow, ski the same trails.

Red Cross Blood Drive at Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle St.. Sponsored by Olive Lodge No. 156 F. & A.M., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Madrigal Dinner at Beach School cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting, Chelsea Community Hospital main dining room, 6:15 p.m.

Freshman Girls Volleyball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 6 p.m. H

Chelsea School Board meeting, High School Board Room, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at Society Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at Waterloo Farm Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meeting, 10 a.m.-12 noon at 8700 Roe, Chelsea. Expectant mothers who wish to learn more about breastfeeding and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome! For more info. please contact Sharon at (313) 498-3375.

Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Manchester, 4 p.m. A

CHS Basketball vs. Manchester, 6 p.m. A

CHS Boys Swimming vs. Dewitt, 6:30 p.m. A

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

Beach Music Concert, Band, Orchestra, Choir in High School gym, 7:30 p.m..

McKune Memorial Library Board meeting at the Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters meeting, Chelsea High School Media Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21

Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 5 p.m. H

Friday, Dec. 22

Chelsea Public Schools winter break begins end of school day. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 8.

Senior Citizens meets for card games at Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg., 3 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, Dec. 14

DHS Boys Swimming vs. Okemos, 6 p.m. A

Friday, Dec. 15

DHS Boys Basketball vs. Milan, 6 p.m. H

DHS Hockey, AA Pioneer Tourney, Vets H

Saturday, Dec. 16

"Morning Birdwalk" at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8 a.m. A two-hour walk through bird habitats followed by warm-up with coffee and hot drinks. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191.

trails.

"On the Whitetail's Trail" indoor presentation followed by hike along deer trails to look for deer and their signs, 2 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191.

DHS Hockey vs. Livonia Churchill at Vets, 5:30 p.m. H

Sunday, Dec. 17

"Weeds in Winter" walk to identify plants at County Farm Park at Washtenaw & Platt roads, 10 a.m. FREE, no park entrance fee. Call 313-971-6337 for more info.

Monday, Dec. 18

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meeting, Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meeting, First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at Dexter High Media Center.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

DHS Wrestling vs, Dundee, 6 p.m. H

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Child Study Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Call Diana Borel at 426-8872.

Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

Dexter Heritage Guild meeting at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 at Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21

Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets at EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, 8 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 22

DHS Wrestling vs. Goodrich, 6 p.m. A

MISCELLANEOUS

Hearing Tests at Saline Community Hospital for adults age 55 and older. Free testing from Dec. 11 to Dec. 15, 9-5 a.m. Call 429-1520 for appointment.

Inclement Weather School Closings will be announced on WJR, WKHM, WPAG, WAAM,WIQB and Channel 10 TV, generally aired between 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call 475-3143 or 426-8387 for information.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. Please call 741-5777.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

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

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

Substance Abuse Lectures "Co-Dependency" presented by Chelsea Community Hospital, main dining room, 7:15 p.m. Call Chelsea Arbor 313-930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020 for more info.

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.

Dexter Family Service careworkers for November and December are: Marian Burgett 426-2196; Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149; Shawn Dettling, 426-4343; Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Former Dexter Resident Honored

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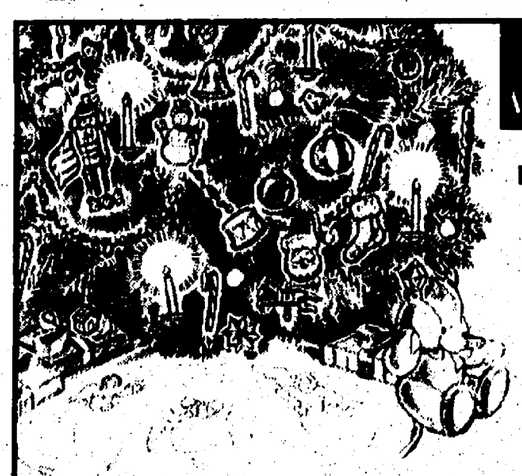
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Scio Township

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported at Scio Farms Estates on Jackson Road, Dec. 4. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was called to a residence on Cherry Lane after a 34-year-old township man said his 46-year-old neighbor pushed him. The assault took place after the victim returned his neighbor's dog, which was on his property. The victim said he returned the dog and was angry. He used foul language in front of the suspect's son. In retaliation, the suspect pushed the victim down the stairs. The suspect, however, denies pushing the man. The man's son corroborated his story. The victim was advised to call an animal control officer next time the suspect's dog is on his property. A prosecutor will review the assault complaint.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at CTI & Associates, 6400 Jackson Rd., Dec. 6. A 24-year-old Farmington Hills woman, district manager, told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole a soil tester valued at $4,000. The theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 and 7:30 a.m. Dec. 6. The complainant said doors to the building were locked but the equipment room door was open.

Larceny was reported at Pilot gas station, 195 Baker Rd., Dec. 4. A 45-year-old Jackson woman, a clerk, told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole $9.47 worth of gasoline. She reported a plate number, but there was no record of it in the department's computer.

Warrant Arrest

Alan M. Beldyga, 32, of Jackson was arrested on a warrant on Zeeb Road near I-94, Dec. 8. Beldyga was transferred into the custody of Napoleon Police. His 1983 Mercury was impounded.

Lima Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 10000 block of Easton Road, Dec. 6. A 65-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he suspect his 19-year-old grandson of stealing $55 from a locked desk drawer at his residence. The incident occurred between 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A screw driver was used to pry open a door leading to the house.

Webster Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 6000 block of Gregory Road, Dec. 7. A 50-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone broke into his home and ransacked it. The man said he arrived home at 2:50 p.m. to find a man in his living-room. The burglar apparently used a screw driver to force open a basement door. The victim grabbed a pistol and chased the thief but was unable to catch him. Damage to the home is estimated at $150.

Dexter Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 13000 block of Rainbow Drive, Dec. 4. A 55-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone broke into his shed between 9 p.m. Dec. 1 and 8 a.m. Dec. 2. The victim said a fishing rod valued at $30 was stolen. Damage to a lock on the shed is $5.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 9100 block of Horseshoe Court, Dec. 2. A 16-year-old township boy told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he suspects a 17-year-old Dexter boy of stealing his snowboard and BMX bicycle. The property, valued at $800, was stolen between Nov. 26 and Dec. 2.

Drunken Driving

A 34-year-old Dexter woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Winston Drive, Dec. 2. Two Dexter teens came across the woman after she lost control of her 1992 Ford Escort and ended up in the ditch. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was called to the scene. The driver displayed signs of intoxication. She initially denied consuming alcohol before driving. A breath test, however, revealed she had a .14 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit. A prosecutor will review the case for charges.

An 18-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Scio Road, Dec. 9. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy came across the teen and his two passengers after noticing him driving reckless on the snow-covered roads. By the time the deputy caught up with the trio, their 1990 Ford Ranger was stuck on the side of the road. The driver was interviewed and it was noted he smelled of alcohol. The suspect failed several field sobriety tests. A breath test revealed he had a .17 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit.

Runaway

A 45-year-old township woman reported her 15-year-old daughter as a runaway from their home in the 9900 block of Huron River Drive, Dec. 4. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy entered the girl's name into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

A 40-year-old township man reported his 13-year-old daughter as a runaway from their home in the 7400 block of Dexter Town Hall Road, Dec. 4. The man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy the girl left for school at 7:15 a.m., but did not return on the afternoon bus. When he called the school to see where she was, he was told she never came to school that day. The girl's name was entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Domestic Assault and Battery

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 8500 block of Island Lake Road, Dec. 5. A 39-year-old Brighton woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy her 49-year-old boyfriend assaulted her around 12:45 a.m. The woman said she has been dating the man for five years and living on and off at the home he shares with his 95-year-old mother. When she told him she would be moving out in the morning, the woman said he became angry. She started packing her clothes and he reportedly slapped her, pushed her to the bed and slapped her again. He then allegedly placed his hands around her throat and spit in her face. The suspect, however, denies the allegations. He told police she was angry and tried to slap him. The woman reported her boyfriend is on probation for a felony conviction. A prosecutor will review the case.

Dexter Village

Criminal Sexual Conduct

The mother of a 14-year-old Dexter girl reported her daughter had sex with a 17-year-old boy sometime between the summer and Dec. 1. A report was filed Dec. 4 with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The girl's mother said she found a note from her daughter to the suspect in which she talks about having sex with him. The girl later admitted to her mother that they did have sex. The girl, however, refused to give comment to police.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Rd., Dec. 7. A 53-year-old Chelsea woman, a teacher at the school, told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole her wallet between 11 a.m. Dec. 6 and 10 a.m. Dec. 7. The complainant said she left the wallet on her desk. It was noted that contract workers were in the building during the night hours.

Chelsea Village

Drunken Driving

A 20-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on W. Middle Street near Wilkinson Street, Dec. 9. The suspect was stopped by Chelsea Police in his 1989 GMC pick-up truck for speeding and reckless driving. An officer found an open container of alcohol in the vehicle, also containing four passengers. The suspect denied consuming the liquor, but a breathalyzer proved his blood-alcohol level was .18 percent, which is more than the legal limit. It was also noted the suspect was driving with a restricted license.

Malicious Destruction of Property

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 100 block of East Street, Dec. 6. A 26-year-old woman told Chelsea Police someone shot her 1989 Ford Escort with a B-B gun during the evening hours of Dec. 5. An estimated $200 damage was reported.

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Sycamore Street, Dec. 6. A 49-year-old woman told Chelsea Police someone damaged her 1995 Ford vehicle while it was parked over night. Damage to the back window is estimated at $400.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 300 block of Washington Street, Dec. 6. A 78-year-old woman told Chelsea Police someone fired a B-B gun at her window, causing $400 in damages.

Forgery

Forgery was reported by a 43-year-old Jackson woman, Nov. 8. Chelsea Police are investigating the case in which the woman's pay check was cashed at Seitz's Tavern on Oct. 26. The woman, however, never received the check. A second pay check for $424.16 was issued by Chelsea Retirement Community. No one at the bar could remember who cashed the original.

Larceny

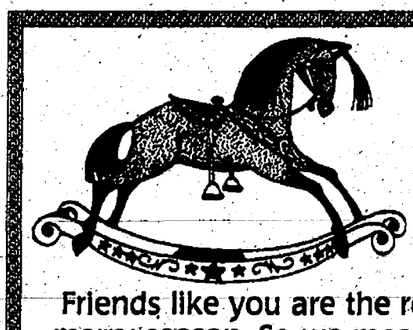
Larceny was reported at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main Street, Dec. 5. A manager at the grocery store told Chelsea Police he saw a 14-year-old boy steal two packs of cigarettes.

(All information compiled by staff writer Michelle Rogers and obtained through reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department.)

Heart Screening Stated

A Heart Health Screening will be conducted by the Washtenaw County Health Services Group on Tuesday, Dec. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Participants will receive blood pressure and both total and HDL (high-density lipoproteins) cholesterol testing, individual consultation about their results, and information on how to decrease their risk of heart disease. The screening will be held at the Adult Health Clinic located in the Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. For more information, call (313) 484-7200.

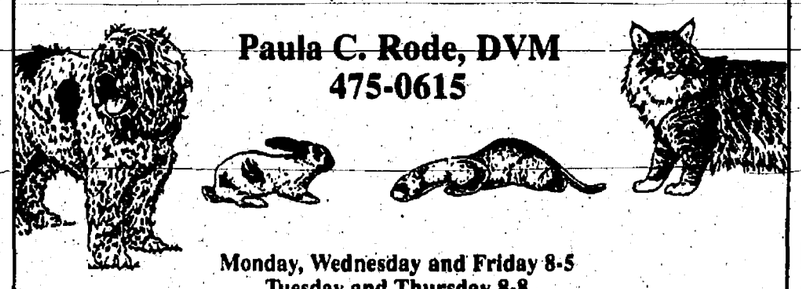
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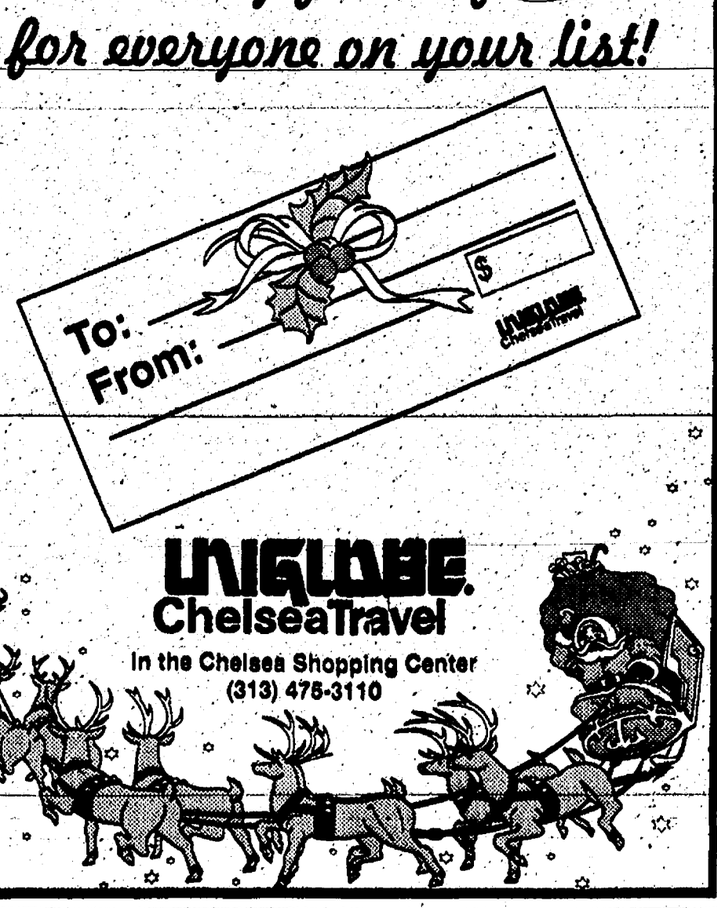
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Weddings and Engagements



Amy and Marvin Kuisel

Amy Lynn Oliver and Marvin Glen Kuisel of Pinckney were married Oct. 13 at Trinity Chapel in the Pines in Grand Lake, Colo.

The Rev. Dr. Allun W. Beach presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Phyllis and Frank Stanton of Milan with the son of Harold Kuisel of Farmington.

Pamela Rairigh of Denver, Colo. served as matron of honor. Eric Oliver of Fowlerville, the bride's son, was best man.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Colorado. They reside in Pinckney.

The bride is employed as a hair stylist by Linda's Hair Care in Chelsea and by the United Methodist Retirement Home. Her husband works at Balanie Technology.



Martina and Erik Tjolsen

Martina Ann Street and Erik Jon Tjolsen, both of Chelsea, were married Saturday, Aug. 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. A reception followed at the Grass Lake Lions Club.

Parents of the bride are Merlyn and Karen Street of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Einar and Marty Tjolsen, also of Chelsea, and Sally and Jim Hanson of Henderson, Nev.

The Rev. Richard Dake and the Rev. Gerald Street, the uncle of the bride, officiated.

The maid of honor was Sunshine Kish of Livonia. The bridesmaids were Angela Nurenberg of Kalamazoo, Charna Boquette, the sister of the bride, of Chelsea, Melanie Broughton of Chelsea and Kelley Good of Carleton.

Tony Gramer of Dearborn served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Talvensaari of Ypsilanti, Troy Burke of Stockbridge, Jerry Boquette, brother-in-law of the bride, of Chelsea and Scott Stewart of Grass Lake.

Bethany Tjolsen, sister of the groom, served as ringbearer.

The coupled honeymooned on Lake Michigan and has established a home in Ann Arbor.



Anji and Jim Barbour

Anji Roberts and Jim Barbour, both of Munith, were married Sept. 19 at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. A reception followed at the Stockbridge American Legion Hall.

Parents of the bride are John and Maggie Roberts of Chelsea and Julie Singer of Gregory. Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Priscilla Barbour of Gregory.

The Rev. Richard Dake officiated.

Erin Singer of Gregory, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kerri Allen of Stockbridge, Dawn Reitz of Woodhaven, Amy Taylor of Stockbridge, Kimberly Dosey of Dexter, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jennifer Whitfield of Clarkston.

Kevin King of Gregory served as best man. Groomsmen were Jason Allen of Gregory, Mike Rieck of South Lyon, Jon Taylor of Stockbridge, Rob Myers of Stockbridge, and Tim Barbour of Stockbridge, brother of the bridegroom.

Bradley and Ashley Barbour, nephew and niece of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer and flower girl, respectively.

The couple honeymooned at Poconos Resort in Pa. for one week.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Stockbridge High School and Northwood University in Midland. She is employed by Saturn of Southfield as a sales and finance consultant. He is employed as a carpenter.

The bride and bridegroom have known each other since the first grade, growing up in the same neighborhood, though they did not start dating until their junior year of high school. Their hobbies include: camping, bike riding and other outdoor activities.



Laurie and Matthew Wolfe

Laurie Joan Boyer and Matthew Vincent Wolfe were married Saturday, Oct. 7 in a candlelight service at St. Paul UCC in Chelsea. A dinner reception followed at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Parents of the bride are Joan Dietle of Chelsea and Lauren Boyer of Ypsilanti. Parents of the bridegroom are Jackie Bowers of Jackson and Phil Wolfe of Lansing.

Pastor Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiated. Sarah Wolfe, cousin of the groom, was soloist, singing "I'll Be There."

Sara Nicola of Kalamazoo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marnie Horwoski of Grandville and Carole Zenz of Chelsea.

Timothy Fisher of Mt. Pleasant served as best man. Groomsmen were Marc Wolfe, brother of the groom, of Lansing, Matt Thom and Steve Malotky of Grand Rapids, and Mike Holmes of Big Rapids.

Ringbearers were Paul and Jeffery Zenz and flower girl Sarah Zenz, all cousins of the bride, of Chelsea.

The bride and groom took a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, British Columbia. They reside in Grandville, where the bride will finish her senior year at Grand Valley State University in April, 1996. The groom graduated from Grand Valley State in June of this year and is presently seeking employment as a police officer.

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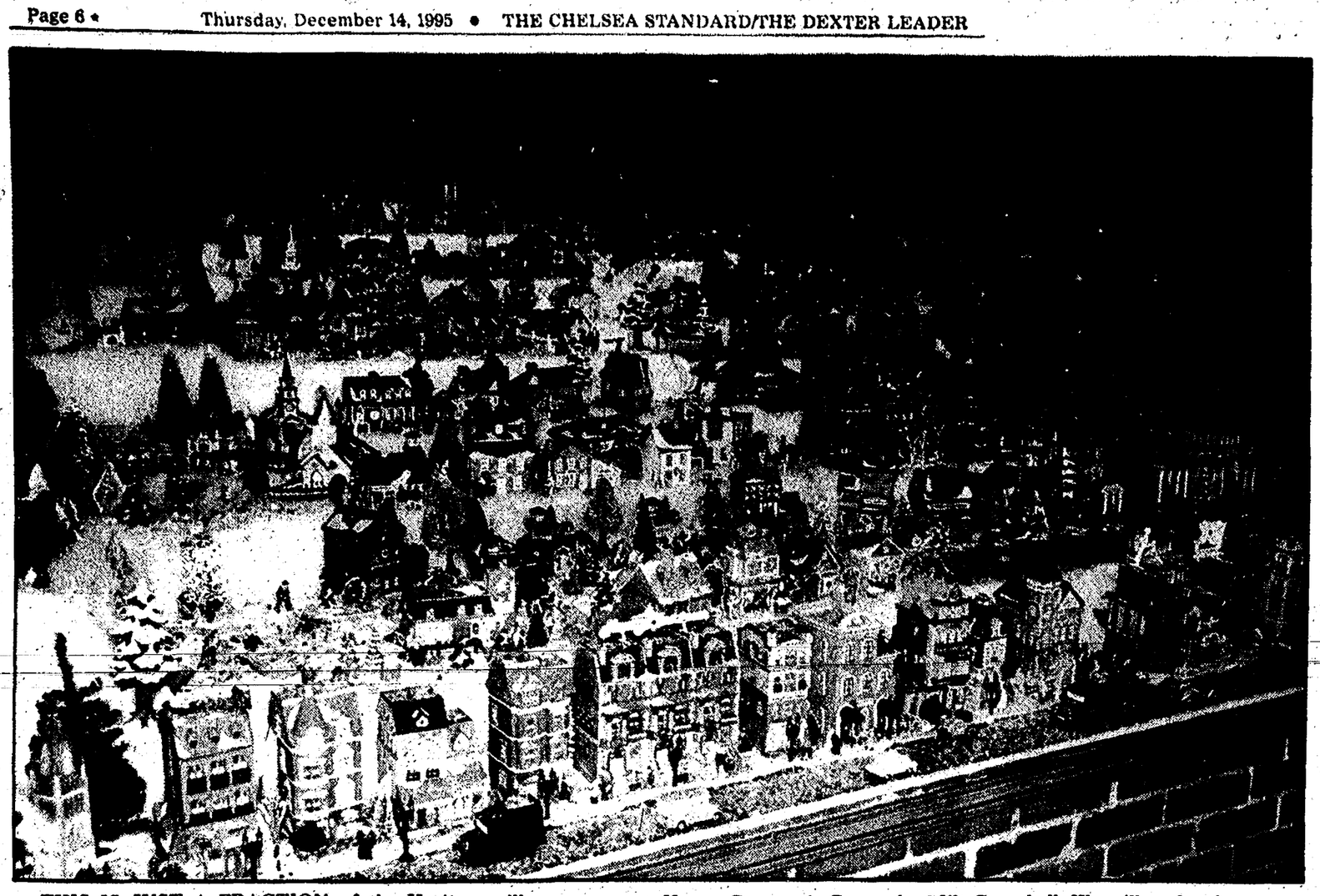
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Milton Campbell, co-owner of the photo shop, is the proud collector who displays this fantasyland. The exhibit contains over 200 buildings, over 300 figures, and over 200 trees.

According to Campbell: "I estimate it took 200 hours to assemble my Heritage Village collection. People drive hundreds of miles to see the display. We had a bus load of visitors from Jackson recently."

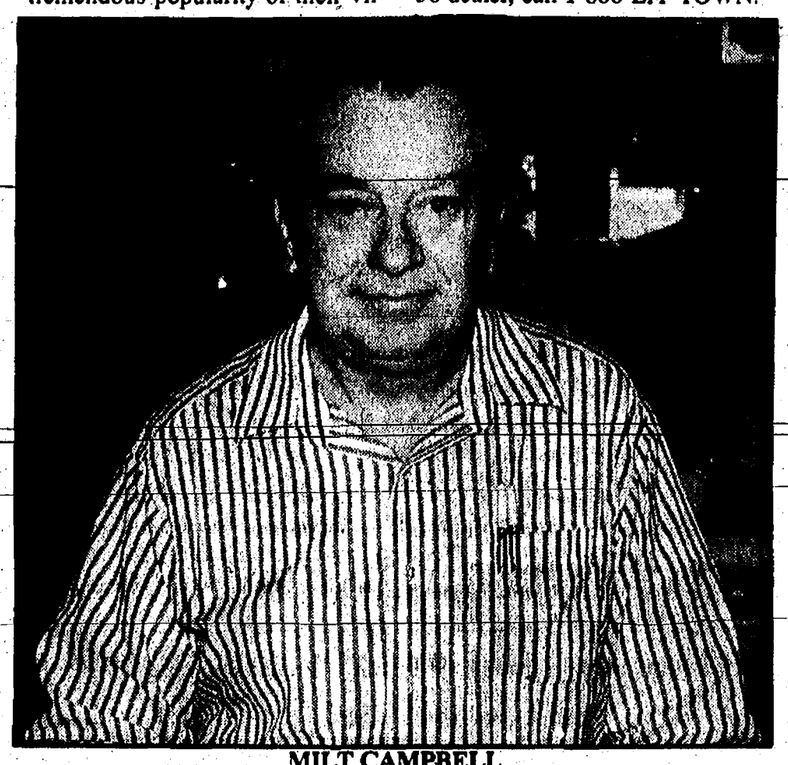
There are six Heritage Village represented in the collection. "Dickens Village" has a Victorian theme complete with carolers. "New England Village" will remind you of tall sailing ships, historic lighthouses, and quaint white steepled churches. "Alpine Village" is reminiscent of skiing, piney woods, and the first Christmas tree of old Germany. "Christmas in the City" brings to mind shopping, museums, and an evening out that includes a concert and dinner. "North Pole" is Santa's theme and includes his toy shop, busy elves, and the reindeer's barn. The final group in the Christmas panorama is the "Disney" village which features Mickey and his friends.

Campbell began decorating his windows in 1985. He used cardboard structures and cast iron figures. The display was a replica of the Village of Dexter complete with streets and well known buildings.

The Heritage Village collection was began in 1987. The porcelain miniature houses cost from $30-$125 each. After they are retired (5-10 are withdrawn annually in December) they can cost several thousand dollars a piece. Campbell told us: "I bought pieces all over the U.S. to complete my collection. I have all but three of the issues to date."

These delightful collectibles are the product of the Department 56 company which is headquartered in Eden Prairie, Minnesota. It was founded in 1976. You may have seen their ad in which famed skater Dorothy Hamill is the spokesperson. They never anticipated the tremendous popularity of their villages. Today, the collectors have a vast network of clubs and associations.

To locate the nearest Department 56 dealer, call 1-800-LIT-TOWN.



MILT CAMPBELL

Consumers Power Offers Free Energy Fitness Audit

Residential natural gas customers of Consumers Power Company in the Gregory, Dexter, Howell, Fowlerville and Pinckney areas, selected on a random basis, have received a brochure in the mail from the utility asking if they would like a free home Energy Fitness audit. The program is conducted by Consumers Power, in conjunction with the Michigan Public Service Commission, to promote greater natural gas efficiency use and awareness.

Customers requesting an audit will receive a walk-through analysis of their home's natural gas energy efficiency. The analysis takes approximately one hour to conduct. The home auditor may install free energy-saving measures and recommend no-cost and low-cost steps homeowners or renters can take to improve efficient use of gas. Free energy-saving measures that may be installed during the audit include: a water heater wrap for natural gas water heaters; up to six feet of hot water pipe insulation; one low-flow shower head; up to two faucet aerators; weatherstripping for one door, and up to two plastic storm windows.

For more information on the program, or to schedule a home audit, residential gas customers of Consumers Power can call 1-800-694-8787.

Michigan Theatre Seeks Volunteers for Party

The Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor's historic not-for-profit center for performing arts and fine cinema, needs volunteers to work at its 15th annual Las Vegas Party Feb. 29 through March 2 at the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arbor.

This event raises over $20,000 for the Theater each year and is one of the premier charitable gaming events in the state. Over 1,500 people attend the three night event.

More than 200 volunteers are needed each night to work at the event. Duties range from registration and ticket selling to running the gaming tables. Everyone works hard but everyone has a wonderful time.

The Theater's volunteers are a dedicated group who return year after year. However, because of the increase in the number of people who attend each year, the Michigan Theater needs more volunteers to work the event. If you or your service group are interested in volunteering, please call Jill McDonough at (313) 668-8397 ext. 27.



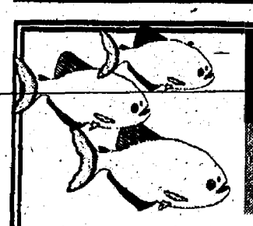
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AREA DEATHS

TERRANCE. B. POLEY
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Age 41, died Friday morning, Dec. 8, 1995, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born Nov. 26, 1954, in Monroe, the son of Francis E. and Melba C. (Fowler) Poley.

Terry had been a resident of Chelsea for five years and was formerly employed at the Thetford Corp. He was married on May 14, 1977, to Janet A. Green and she survives.

Also surviving are his parents of Clinton/Macon, two brothers and two sisters, Michael E. Poley of Clinton, Linda S. Poley of Tecumseh, Ron D. Poley of Tecumseh and Brenda J. Baldwin of Ridgeway, Mich.; four nephews and one niece; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 11, at The Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with his uncle, the Rev. Phil Fowler, officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Michigan Kidney Foundation.

GEORGE J. LONG
Chelsea

Age 66, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995 at University of Michigan Hospital. He was born Oct. 23, 1929 in Benton Harbor, the son of Samuel and Theresa (Bucken) Long.

Mr. Long had been a resident of Chelsea for 16 years and was retired from Soil and Materials Engineering. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and a veteran of the US Navy. On June 9, 1951 in Benton Harbor, he married RaJean A. Lents and she survives. Also surviving are his nine children Richard J. Long of Pinckney, William G. Long and John H. (Jack) Long, both of Chelsea, Gregory J. Long of Springfield, Mo., Christian M. Long of Manchester, Mary Frances Visel of Pinckney, Mary Jane Kitchens of Ann Arbor, Robert P. Long of Gregory and Howard D. Long of Chelsea, 19 grandchildren, one sister Virginia Hild of Fullerton, California. He was preceded in death by a brother Samuel.

The funeral mass was held Wed., Dec. 13, with Rev. Fr Philip Dupuis officiating. The Vigil service was Tuesday evening at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, where the family received friends. Burial followed at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Louis Center.

ELIZABETH MAMMEL
Chelsea

Age 71, died Friday, Dec. 8, 1995 at her home. She was born August 22, 1924 in Bay City, the daughter of Frank and Anna Tschakert. On September 29, 1945 she married Frederick A. Mammel and he survives.

Mrs. Mammel attended St. John Lutheran Church and parochial school and Bay City Central High, graduating in 1942. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor and the Arts and Crafts Circle at the church. She was a charter member of Lutheran Child and Family Services Auxiliary. For seven years, she was active with her husband traveling the U.S. helping construct church facilities for Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod with laborers for Christ. She was a member of the Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three children; Richard F. (CaraJo), Dennis E. (Brenda) Sheri, A. (Calvin) Woodard; a daughter-in-law, Kathy Mammel; nine grandchildren, Timothy (Linda), Steven, Margaret, Andrew, Michael, Christopher and Heather Mammel, Bethany and Aarika Woodward; and a great granddaughter Anne Mammel.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 11, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with Rev. Parke Frederick and the Rev. Thomas Schoech officiating. Burial followed at Bethlehem Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 420 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, 48103 or Individualized Hospice, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 1, Ann Arbor, 48104. Arrangements by Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Chelsea



IT WAS QUITE A WINTER SETTING last week-end as some area residents shopped for, and chopped down, their own Christmas trees in preparation for the holiday. Temperatures dipped into the single digits but high winds put the chill factor to well below zero.

Chelsea Man High Scorer

The December meeting of the Bridge Marathon for the benefit of Chelsea Community Hospital featured Mix-It Night. Players changed partners after each set. High scorer was John Bohlender of Chelsea with 5,160 points, followed by Denise Long of Chelsea with 4,800 points in second place, and Eric Wiedmayer of Grass Lake with 4,020 points in third.

Refreshments were furnished by Donna and Steve Dotson of Chelsea. The hospital furnished tea and coffee.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 7 at 6 p.m. in the hospital Woodlands Room. Newcomers are welcome for an evening of fun, fellowship and bridge. Phone Larry Wiedmayer (475-9091) for details.

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Berry Named to Board

Dale J. Berry, executive director of Huron Valley Ambulance, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the national Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services. The Commission was established in 1990 by members from several emergency care professional organizations to encourage and promote quality patient care in the U.S. medical transportation system. They have since developed national standards for ambulance services.

Berry will serve a four year term on the Board, which sets policy for Commission operations and monitors and revises Commission standards. Since last year, Berry also has served on the Ethics Committee of the American Ambulance Association, the national trade association for ambulance services and the organization that he will represent on the Board.

Dale Berry has been HVA's executive director since the company was formed in 1981. Huron Valley Ambulance received its Commission accreditation in February 1993 and is one of only 42 accredited ambulance services in the U.S.

HVA is the nonprofit community ambulance service for Washtenaw County, western Wayne County and surrounding communities. HVA also operates as South Lyon Ambulance in the South Lyon area and as Lenawee Community Ambulance in northeast Lenawee County.

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Colton Joseph, Tuesday, Nov. 21 to Shane and Billie Neff of Sheridan, Wyo. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Sandy Neff of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Bev Schott of Sheridan. Colton has a brother, Daniel, 3½

Farm Bureau Quick Facts

As much as Americans like pork, it is not the United States, but China, which is the number one producer and consumer of fresh pork in the world. In ancient China, fresh pork enjoyed royal status. Around 4,000 BC, the Chinese people were ordered by a royal decree to raise and breed hogs. Ancient Chinese were so reluctant to be separated from fresh pork that the dead were sometimes accompanied to the grave with their herd of hogs.

The 1995 worldwide apple crop will be less than expected due to dismal weather conditions around the world. Although apple production in China should increase by 10 percent this year, it will not compensate for crop losses in the United States and Europe. The principal apple-growing countries – the U.S., Canada, Mexico, China, Japan and Taiwan – are expected to produce 33.1 milion tons of the fruit this year, 2 percent less than in 1994 – the highest on record. U.S. apple production was negatively affected by a rainy spring and bad weather in Washington state – the nation's top apple producer. But Michigan apple growers had a very plentiful crop.

One of the most used byproducts of Michigan soybeans is soybean oil. Soybean oil can be found in products like margarine, mayonnaise, salad dressing and cooking oils. Soybean hulls are processed into high-fiber breads, cereal and snacks. Protein soybean meal is used for animal feeds, particularly for poultry and swine.

A disease killing thousands of turkeys in North Carolina may cause American consumers forked out more for their Thanksgiving birds. The disease is killing around 1,000 turkeys a day at some North Carolina farms. North Carolina is the nation's top turkey-producing state, with $519 million worth of birds sold annually. Although the disease's impact on consumer prices is not clear at present because turkey prices normally drop around Thanksgiving, prices are now 5 cents higher per pound than last year.

New genetically engineered canola plants are richer in a useful substance called laurate. Laurate is used to make nondairy coffee creamers and whipped toppings, as well as laundry detergent and shampoo. Current sources of laurate are high fat coconut and palm kernel oils.

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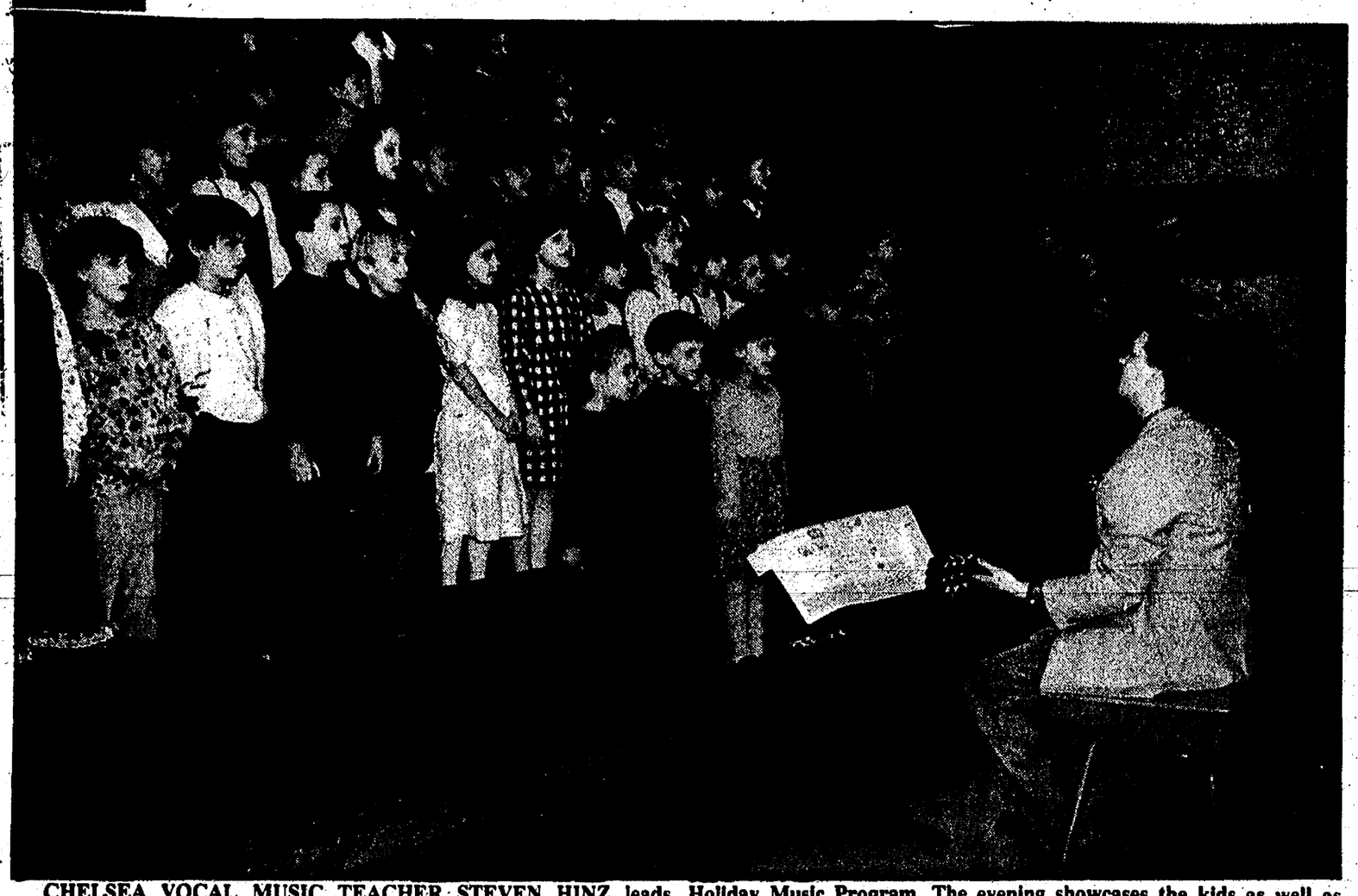
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CHELSEA VOCAL MUSIC TEACHER STEVEN HINZ leads North School second graders in a holiday song at the school's recent Holiday Music Program. The evening showcases the kids as well as gives Hinz a chance to explain a little about the music curriculum.

Builders Association Claims Government

By: Mary Branch, President

What do you think of when you look at the price tag on a new home? If you're like most people you probably assume that the price primarily reflects the cost of construction materials, the cost of labor and the cost of land.

Would you believe that a substantial portion of the cost — often 20 percent or more — is due to government posed regulations, many of which have no effect at all on the safety or livability of the house?

Emanating from all levels of government, especially the federal and local levels, a spider web of regulatory requirements, fees, development taxes and procedural delays is driving up the cost of building new homes and, ultimately, preventing American families from owning homes. In 1991, a special advisory commission to President Bush found that unnecessary regulation — which most often increases the cost of the developed lot — can add 20 to 35 percent to the cost of building a new home. The report was just the most recent in a long succession of studies by the government, respected universities and think tanks that reached the same conclusion.

Because regulations vary significantly from jurisdiction to jurisdiction, it is very difficult to place an exact dollar value on the cost of excessive regulation. However, a recent survey of members of the National Association of Home Builders who develop land or construct new homes, indicates that the cost of a typical new $200,000 house could be cut anywhere from $8,000 to $28,000 by reforming and streamlining the regulatory processes governing land development and construction.

A clear trend toward higher levels of regulation throughout the country also was evident in the survey, providing compelling evidence that overregulation is a pervasive and increasingly serious problem. Almost all of the builders polled (86 percent reported a serious increase in the number of state and federal regulations controlling the development of land, the construction process and business operations during the past 10 years. Another 10 percent reported some increase and 4 percent reported no change. None of the builders surveyed reported that regulations had decreased.

Of course, no industry should be left entirely unregulated. But the nation needs sensible, appropriate, balanced guidelines at all levels of government And it is crucially important that the layering of regulation upon regulation by different government agencies be examined and controlled. We need to identify superfluous regulations and eliminate them. The bottom line is this: America needs to make sweeping changes in the way that it regulates the construction of new homes, and those changes will not occur unless the public — the nation's home buyers — demands them.

Snowmobile Safety Tips Offered to Drivers

Despite increased safety standards and regulations, snowmobiling accidents continue to claim the lives of Michigan citizens at an alarming rate. In the 1991-92 snowmobiling season, more than 25 percent of the U.S. snowmobiling fatalities occurred in Michigan — 17 out of 65. In 1993-94, 22 snowmobilers were killed in Michigan.

In addition to fatalities, there were 1,064 personal injuries in the three-year period for 1991-92 to 1993-94.

Though a single reason for these accidents can't be identified, in almost all accidents the operator likely used poor judgement — such as driving too fast, drinking alcohol or taking drugs, or riding on thin ice, for example.

The following tips can help reduce the risk of being injured while enjoying snowmobiling:

- Never drive your snowmobile alone or on unfamiliar ground. Always have someone ride along with you so you will have help in case of a breakdown or accident.
- Drive only on established and marked trails or in specified use areas.
- Avoid unknown frozen waterways. Frozen lakes and rivers can be fatal. It is almost impossible to judge the thickness of ice coverage without testing.
- Avoid driving in bad weather. Check the weather warnings for snowy "whitouts," ice and bad windchill conditions before starting out.
- Watch the path ahead to avoid rocks, trees, ditches, fences (particularly barbed wire) and other obstacles.
- Slow down as you approach the top of a hill. A cliff, snowbank or other unforeseen hazard — including another snowmobiler — could be on the other side.
- Don't hurdle snowbanks. You have control only when your skis are on the ground.
- Learn the snowmobile traffic laws and regulations for the area. Many states prohibit driving snowmobiles on public roads. Some states have minimum age requirmeents for drivers.
- Be sensible about stopping at roads or railroad tracks. Signal your turns to other drivers. Avoid tailgating. Control your speed according to weather conditions.
- Use extra caution if driving at night. Unseen obstacles could be fatal. Do not drive faster than your headlights will allow you to see ahead. Do not open new trails after dark.
- Never drink alcohol while driving your snowmobile. Drinking and driving can prove fatal.
- Be sure the snowmobile is properly maintained. Some accidents have been caused by the throttle sticking, leading to a loss of control. Snowmobiles manufactured before 1983 may not have a throttle interruption device (emergency tether) designed to shut off the snowmobile if the throttle sticks.

Our Phone System Died

Just before noon on Monday, Dec. 11, phone lines into and out of the Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader offices went dead.

The staff could not call out or take any incoming calls. The phone company was notified and put the Chelsea phone mishap on its priority list of repairs, but as of Tuesday evening the Standard and Leader phones were still silent, with the exception of one line.

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AN OLD-STYLE TELEGRAPH drew the attention of North School third grader Richard Yargeau during his class visit to the Chelsea Depot last week. The youngsters had a chance to hear a talk about old-time Chelsea from members of the Chelsea Historical Society. Behind him, from left, are Nathan Eisenberg, Hanna Taylor, Michelle Alber, and Matt Beaupred.



AROUND THE WORLD was the subject of a unit for second graders at North Elementary School. Teacher Michel O'Rourke organized a celebration following the unit. Parents were treated to a Chinese meal was watched their children take part in a Chinese parade. The students also shared information about the countries.

Manufacturer's Breakfast Slated

Small and mid-sized companies will benefit from information shared in the next seminar in a series sponsored by Washtenaw Community College and the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center.

"Using Internet in Your Business" will be presented by Michael Ammann, director of Economic Development programs for the office of Technology Transfer at the University of Michigan College of Engineering, and Dan Stotz, director of the Washtenaw Small Business Development Center, a cooperative venture of WCC, the City of Saline, and the Small Business Administration. The seminar is scheduled for 7:30-9:30 a.m. in room 101 of the Morris Lawrence Building on the east side of the WCC campus, 4800 East Huron River Drive. The fee is $10.

Participants will learn how the Internet can be used in their business, especially for such practices as information gathering and marketing, Electronic Date Interchange (EDI), order entry, inventory control and sales management. This session will also include an on-line demonstration of the Internet as well as case studies and examples of small companies that have become involved in this new technology.

Among Ammann's responsibilities is the support of start-up and spin-off companies based on research and technologies developed by U-M faculty, students and researchers. A former small business owner himself, Stotz has worked with Michael Ammann to establish and Internet users group at the Washtenaw-SBDC in Saline.

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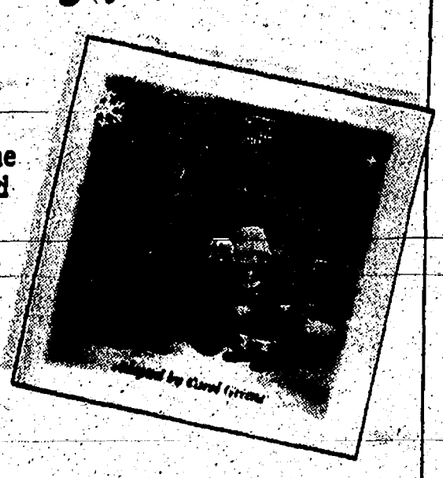
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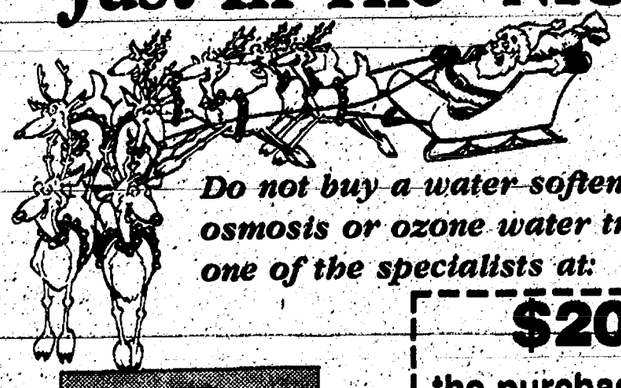
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Michigan Deer Hunters Shoot Record Number of Animals

Harvest of antlered bucks during the 1995 firearm deer hunting season surpassed the 200,000 milestone for the first time in the history of Michigan deer hunting. Over-all, an estimated 318,000 white-tailed deer were harvested by about 700,000 hunters during Michigan's Nov. 15-30 firearm hunting season this year. Since many hunters took more than one deer, it was estimated that about onein every three hunters was successful in taking at least one deer during the firearm season. The 1995 total firearm harvest was the second best in the state's history, exceeded only by 1989, when hunters took 333,940 deer (193,850 antlered and 139,740 antlerless).

The 1995 firearm deer harvest increased 39 percent over last year; a total of 229,640 deer were taken during the 1994 firearm harvest. The record antlered deer harvest of 208,000 this year was a 20 percent increase over last year's 173,840. the antlerless take of 110,000 this year was 97 percent more than the 55,800 taken in 1994.

"This year's record buck harvest occurred under nearly optimal hunting conditions," said Wildlife Division Chief George E. Burgoyne, Jr. "Weather conditions were ideal, with tracking snow in all counties on opening day. the breeding behavior of bucks was at its peak, making deer visible and available to hunters. About 95 percent of the corn had been harvested by the opening day of the firearm hunt, compared to an average of 55 percent during the past five years. In addition, the new retail license sales system afforded us a new opportunity to sell antlerless licenses left over after the drawing had been done. This helped to better direct the harvest of antlerless deer to areas overpopulated with deer, while protecting them in areas where we would like to maintain or increase the number of deer."

Burgoyne said that the harvest of antlerless deer, especially in the Upper Peninsula, still may not have been enough to prevent winter starvation of deer if we get a severe winter.

This year's harvest set a new record for both antlered deer and total deer taken in the Upper Peninsula, surpassing the previous high of 52,540 antlered deer in 1991 and 74,040 total deer in 1991. A buck harvest record was also set in the southern Lower Peninsula, surpassing the previous high of 62,470 in 1990. However, the total harvest of deer during the firearm season in the southern Lower Peninsula was the third best, behind the record of 117,640 taken in 1989. The firearm buck harvest in 1995 for the northern Lower Peninsula was the fifth best (below the record of 86,070 in 1988) and seventh best for total deer (below the record take of 151,720 deer in the 1989 firearm season).

Each year, the deer harvest is estimated by a survey of southbound hunter traffic throughout the 16-day firearm deer season. This survey has provided an early, accurate estimate for more than three decades. Final harvest figures, which will be available in July, will be based on a mail survey of this year's deer hunters.

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BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL DARCY STIELSTRA gets his annual workout at a local Christmas tree farm as he puts the trees on a shaker, which shakes off the old needles and snow. Last week-end's frigid weather didn't seem to hamper the tree business locally.

Everybody's Science

As a child, Weiying Tao entertained herself by pulling fluffy-white milkweed floss from its pods to watch it float on the autumn breeze. Today, she is a textile researcher who is working on a way to combine those fluffy fibers with cotton or wool.

Her goal, she says, is to produce a new filling for comforters.

Milkweed grows throughout the United States, just as it does in Tao's native country of China. So Tao, who now works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is intrigued over its use as a renewable filler in comforters.

"Milkweed is an incredibly warm silky fiber," said Tao of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "But its mechanical processing can be a challenge because it is so slippery."

She said one answer may be to press the floss and cotton or wool together, forming a non-woven material. Tao is now testing the fiber ratio to see which makes the best combination, in giving support to the floss. She is doing the research at ARS's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans.

Ogallala Down Co., in Ogallala, Neb., is supplying the milkweed floss to Tao. Company officials said they are interested in using a new-floss-blend filler for comforters. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Concordia College Gets $3 Million Challenge

The Church Extension Board (CEB) of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LCMS) has awarded a $3 million 1:3 challenge grant to Concordia College in Ann Arbor. The grant is a result of a recent initiative of the CEB for supportive outreach to the missions in the District and surrounding region titled Partners in Growth. To receive the full $3 million the college is challenged to raise $9 million from other sources. The challenge grant and monies raised are directed by ROADMAP 2000, a strategic planning initiative which charts the college's development over the next five years. The ROADMAP 2000 plan emphasizes four priorities for the campus, i.e., student program and scholarship aid, renovations to existing campus facilities, need for a new health and fitness center, attract and support faculty and staff.

Remarked President Koerschen, "I'm personally grateful that the CEB of Michigan has chosen to award a Partners in Growth grant to Concordia. This significant gift demonstrates a faith and trust in Concordia today-an investment in Concordia's future, and an investment in the future of our church."

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A MODEL RAILROAD can still hold a child's attention as was shown last Thursday at the Chelsea Depot. The youngsters learned a little about the depot as it fit into Chelsea history from members of the Chelsea Historical Society. These children are from Mrs. Schlupe's third grade class at North School.

Educators Offer Advice on How To Teach Organizational Skills

"The bus is here and I can't find my homework!"

"I just remembered — my term paper is due tomorrow — can you drive me to the library?"

"I forgot I was supposed to babysit tonight."

Sound familiar? To many parents, these cries of despair are heard all too frequently. Ever wonder why your kids aren't better organized?

Two school principals — who are also parents — George Edwards, Gilford Middle-High School, N.H. and Terry Statton, Cody High School, Wyo., offer the following advice to parents on how to teach their youth organizational skills:

"Generally, adolescents and teenagers don't have proper organizational skills," explained Statton. "That needs to change because organization is a lifelong skill that is one of the most essential strengths parents and educators can teach our youth."

Statton believe one hook to getting kids to start thinking about how being organized can tie into their future is to ask them to conceptualize the kind of lifestyle they want to live when they are 25 years old.

"They may not know what career they want to pursue," Statton acknowledges. "But most will have an idea of how and where they will want to live, the kind of car they want to drive and how they want to spend their spare time."

Then parents should ask, "How are you going to plan and organize the next part of your life to get to where you want to be?"

Goal setting is a crucial first step, Edwards agreed.

"Parents can help kids set goals to help them become better organized," he said. "However, often the challenge is following through on whether or not your kids are following through.

"When you give youngsters a task or a series of tasks to accomplish, it's almost human nature to walk away and expect it will be completed," Edwards continued. "Unfortunately, the reality is this isn't always the case, so it's important that parents set aside time each day to gently monitor progress."

Both Statton and Edwards agree that being organized at home can translate to being better organized at school, and better organization at school usually will yield higher achievement.

"Parents can make sure all household chores and homework assignments are completed properly and on time," said Edwards. "Some kids have a very difficult time facing a big project. If that's the case, try breaking it down into smaller pieces."

For example, instead of saying 'clean your room,' try 'sort through your toys and books so we can donate to the needy the ones you no longer use.' For school work, parents can help kids break down a project into smaller tasks, such as first brainstorming ideas, then collecting research materials, making a rough draft, and so on.

Perhaps most importantly, parents should try to be good role models by being organized themselves.

"Many of us would be lost without our appointment calendars," said Edwards. "Keeping a homework log, which can simply be a small notebook, will enable kids to keep track of assignments, co-curricular activities and household chores. Parents can then help monitor how their kids are organizing their responsibilities."

But don't be too helpful.

"Often, parents are the enablers who allow their kids to live disorganized lives," said Statton. "What's the motivation to be organized if your mom is willing to stay up all night revising and typing your term paper that was due yesterday?"

The bottom line is, students will not learn crucial organizational skills if someone else is doing the planning for them. In other words, in the long run, that's a disorganized approach.

Edison Supports MADD Effort

Detroit Edison again is helping spread a special holiday message--don't drink and drive.

The utility will distribute thousands of red ribbons to support the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) "Tie One On For Safety" campaign. Detroit Edison expects to reach nearly 40,000 families in Southeastern Michigan with MADD's safety message.

MADD's national public awareness program urges drivers to tie ribbons to mirrors, antennae or door handles of vehicles to remind motorists not to drink and drive.

"Safety is a top Detroit Edison priority in everything we do," said John E. Lobbia, the utility's chairman and chief executive officer. "We hope the importance of safety and this campaign extends to our customers through a safe and sober holiday season."

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Banks Hike Credit Card Interest Rates

Banks reacting to cardholders piling on credit card debt are doubling credit card interest rates in some cases, according to Bankcard Holders of America (BHA), a national non-profit consumer credit education group.

"With the holiday shopping season approaching, consumers could owe hundreds or thousands more on their credit cards and face penalty rates of up to 25 percent," says BHA Executive Director Ruth Susswein. "With one hand, banks push cardholders to charge more and carry a balance; with the other hand they slap consumers with unprecedented rate hikes," she says.

"Consumers are "damned if they do, and damned if they don't," she continues, noting that at least one bank is boosting rates if a consumer charges what the bank sees as 'too much', while other banks are terminating cardholders if they think a consumer has not charged 'enough'. Consumers report their interest rate was hiked from 12.9 percent to 24.9 percent because they made "too many" charges on another bank's credit card.

With mounting levels of credit card debt continuing to climb, Susswein says, "the last thing consumers need is to be hit with a 'penalty' rate." These 'penalty' rates are charged when consumers go over their credit limit, pay bills late or carry 'too much' credit card debt. "Now's the time to take control of those debts before the holiday season begins," says Susswein.

A consumer with an average $1,800 balance on a bank card will pay an extra $216 per year in finance charges at the higher 'penalty' rate. If that cardholder makes just minimum payments each month, it will take an extra 18 years to pay off that debt, according to Susswein.

BHA urges consumers to send bankers a "stop the penalty rate" holiday greeting, by taking these five simple steps to pay off their credit card debt now:

1) **Pay off** as much of your credit card balances as possible before the holiday shopping season begins.

2) Replace credit with **debit**. Debit offers the convenience of credit with the discipline that checking accounts can offer.

3) Put the most money toward the highest rate card — **not** the one with the biggest balance.

4) Avoid hefty penalty fees and rates: **never** pay late or go over your credit limit.

5) **Don't** use all your available credit just because it's there. While it may be "available," it's probably not "affordable."

Susswein warns that credit card debts are rising to alarming levels, overwhelming many consumers' ability to handle them. A recent industry survey found 65 percent of consumers feel they've taken on too much personal debt in the past year. Americans now owe more than $381 billion on credit cards, a $44 billion increase (13 percent so far this year, while incomes grew at only a 3 percent rate, leaving a 10 percent gap to add to our debtload. Bankruptcies in the last year rose by 1.5 percent (reversing a downward trend), and according to the American Bankers Association, delinquencies on credit card payments grew to 3.26 percent of outstandings in the second quarter of 1995, the fourth highest level in a decade. Chargeoffs (credit card debts banks are unable to collect) rose from 3.85 percent (in the last half of 1994) to 4.07 percent in first quarter 1995 — a 4.7 percent increase.

Housing Project Starts on Increase

Michigan 1995 Housing Project starts were up 0.6 percent from 1994 year-to-date totals during the month of September. September Housing Projects starts were down 15.3 percent from August. But this is to be expected due to the normal cyclical nature of the industry. However, starts in Washtenaw County were down 6 percent.

"1995 continues to hold pace with 1994," commented Bob Woodard, President of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "We expected 1995 to be a healthy year, but we were not expecting it to keep up with 1994, an exceptional year. The force behind the rebound still seems to be the mortgage rates. They started to increase in August, but edged down again in September."

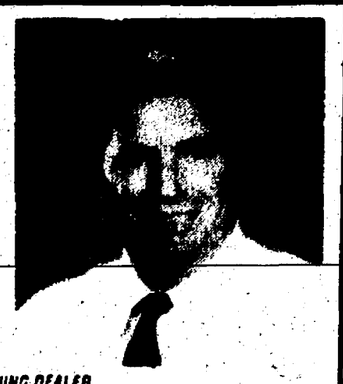
Fixed-rate mortgages fell to 7.6 percent in September from 7.8 percent in August. They were 7.63 percent in July and a year ago they were 8.6 percent. Single family housing seems to be the leader in this growth trend, as indicated by the decrease of 1.3 percent in 1995 year-to-date unit totals comapred to 1994.

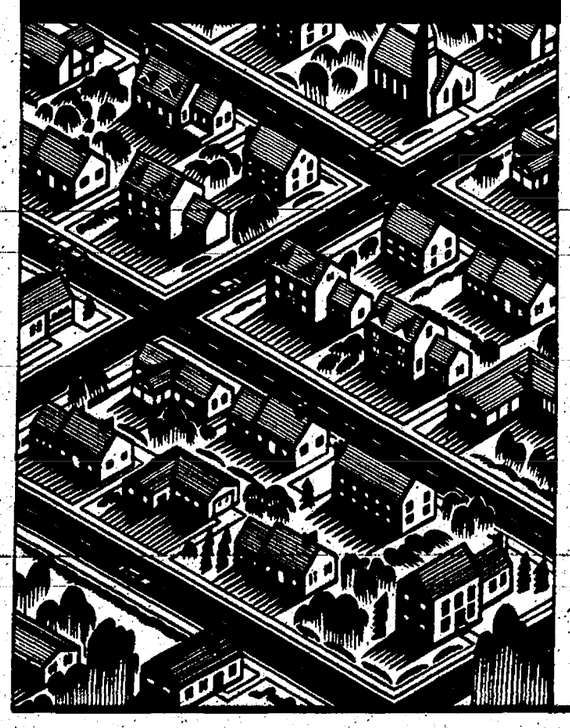
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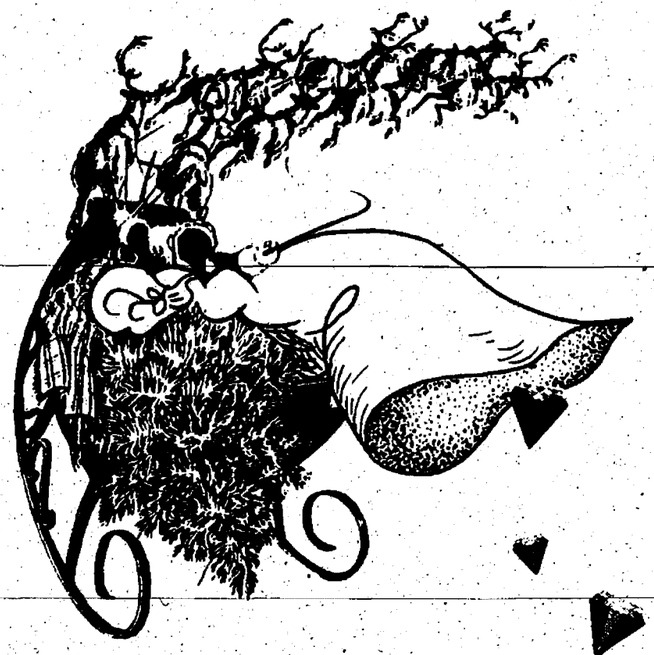
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Beach Counselors Discuss Work Ethics

Beach Parents Organization met Nov. 16 and discussed student work ethics with counselor Pete Warburton and social worker, Margaret Spaly. Following are some of their ideas.

- The greatest way students learn is by example from their parents. Parents are the most important people in their 10-13 year-old lives. Kids are good people as are their parents. Parents try to do their best and one of the best support systems they have is to talk to other parents. Students key into what parents do more so than what they say. Parents being on time for their responsibilities, such as getting up and going to work following an extremely difficult day the day before, sets an example of work ethics. Parents can set the best example.

- Children of the 60's who started a job either before or after college probably planned to finish with one employer. Statistics indicate today's kids will probably face up to seven different job changes. Learning skilled work ethics could determine whether they succeed in the work place of the 21st Century.

- Today's students can also learn by recognizing their responsibilities. Parents need to choose issues that need to be dealt with by what's truly important. With so many issues facing children today, is a clean room really most important? Because of these issues, work ethics become even more important. Instilling these ethics at an early age will make them second nature as they grow.

- Examples of issues that parents face with their children were quickly recognized by many parents at the meeting. When a problem arises, decisions have to be made such as, whose problem is it? Often parents find themselves questioning their own common sense. Don't buffer children from the issue. The more parents do for their children sends messages that their children are incapable of handling the problem. This can cause them to withdrawal and do nothing. By instilling ethics at this adolescent age helps to boost their self-esteem.

Parents want our children to excel. Helping with chores around the house can be the starting point for developing work ethics. However, with responsibility comes mistakes, and parents need to teach themselves what's reasonable to expect from children. When mistakes happen, don't deal with them in the heat of the moment. Negotiate consequences. If children "act out" perhaps they're finding themselves overwhelmed with too many activities but are afraid to tell mom and dad. Give them space to feel they have a choice.

Warburton and Spaly encouraged parents to enjoy their kids today, and not to believe they've failed as parents. They said it's human nature to look at the negative. They said that false praise never works, but a simple pat on the back can work wonders.

The next meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the Media Center. Discussion will be driven by parents questions. One topic will include developing some structure to the Beach Parent Organization since funds are becoming available.

January's meeting will deal with the frustrations of drugs and substance abuse in Chelsea.

February's meeting we will be introducing TRUE COLORS. Beach students took this personality profile this fall. Parents and community members are invited to come and learn more about themselves and others around them.

Parents who have a topic they would like addressed at a Beach Parent Organization meeting should feel free to call and leave a message at the office (475-3717) or contact Pat Kaminsky (475-3193) or Donna Johns (475-7754). The organization will attempt to have a staff member present to have the information presented first hand. The group also wants to send flyers home via mail regarding future meetings.



THE STAFF OF THE CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL BLEU PRINT is producing its third edition of the school year.

Bleu Print Accepts Challenge of Reporting from Teen Viewpoint

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The Pepsi Challenge might be old news, but the staff of the Chelsea High School **Bleu Print** is taking on the challenge of reporting on the 1990s from a teenage perspective.

Editor-In-Chief Catie Ziroli took time out from preparing the third edition of the year to describe the newspaper's current look, something she began thinking about over the summer. "I really wanted articles that deal with teens in the 90's, so we try to get things that they're going to be interested in, and maybe fads that are going on and things that affect them," she said.

Ziroli said the **Bleu Print** (a tabloid-format newspaper) serves important functions on campus, recognizing student activities and achievements and raising awareness about not only school happenings but wider issues as well. "It informs the kids and it kind of teaches them. This time we're doing a center spread on Goodbye '95 and it kind of informs kids about all the special events they should remember from the year," such as the assassination of Yitzak Rabin, the Million Man March on Washington D.C. and the 50th anniversaries of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan during World War II, Ziroli explained.

The year's first two issues gave readers an eclectic mix of news, from analysis of gender roles and skateboarding policies at CHS to reports on the O.J. Simpson verdict and a debate about paying college athletes who already receive scholarships.

The newspaper staff shares Ziroli's interest in out-front journalism. "I want to write and I want to write about the cutting edge, what's happening today," said Assistant Feature Editor Erin Combs, who is preparing an opinion piece about television talk-shows.

Student writers Aaron Atlee, Pat Austin and Dave Tracy were interested by the challenge of journalism. "I like to write so I wanted to take a writing class that would be interesting and more challenging than some other writing classes," Atlee said. He explained that writing for the **Bleu Print** was a different kind of challenge, "because you have to be responsible for more, you actually have to go out and get the information."

Journalism teacher Phil Jones, who's taught the class since 1977, said the program is designed to let the students pursue their interests and gain hands-on experience. "The basic philosophy is this is a student newspaper, not a school newspaper," he explained.

He teaches a four-week crash course in journalism to begin the year, Jones said, where the students learn about newspaper style, then he backs off to let students drive the creation of the **Bleu Print**. Jones oversees production, acts as advisor and, if necessary, authority, but gives the credit to his journalists.

"Students run the newspaper in every aspect. If I'm absent, I write in my lesson plan that the editor takes care of everything. Other than a computer malfunction that's the way the class runs. I don't do any of the actual work on the newspaper," Jones said.

School newspapers in other communities have run into controversies with school administrators and lost some control over what they can publish. Jones said that, with his guidance, the students are learning journalistic responsibility. "Each of the page editors carries the responsibility, and in kind of a threatening way, that there had better not ever be anything (out of line) that ends up on their page. We talk about that quite a bit. We talk about liability, that if something does get through that shouldn't, who's responsible and what it could mean. And they do really well," he explained.

All this responsibility, according to Jones, is probably the greatest benefit the newspaper provides to the young journalists. The students must learn leadership and organizational skills that will serve them after graduation, he said. Additionally the students take away other, more tangible skills.

"One of the goals is to get them exposed to desk-top publishing. The goal is that every student will get computer publishing experience," Jones said, gesturing toward the five-computer production station and the bustling activity going on in it. Newspaper and yearbook students raised funds to pay for much of the production lab.

Producing the newspaper reinforces writing skills, Jones said. Students must have at least a B- in their sophomore writing class to be eligible, and once on the staff they improve as writers through reviewing and revising their own and others work. "The current trend in teaching writing in the high school is using a lot of peer editing, and it's what we've been doing for 20 some years, because it works," Jones explained.

Bleu Print staffers are getting some extra incentive this year. Each issue, the teaching faculty vote to decide the best article and award the writer a certificate of recognition.

The staff of the **Bleu Print** is: Catie Ziroli, Laurie Schiller, Melanie Hava, Leigha Young, Ken Gourlay, Cara Heitman, Char Tassinari, Julie Schwartzenberger, Erin Combs, Matt Martin, Carrie Williams, Deb Hart, Kasie Ruhlig, Jason Sprawka, Chene Freeman, Nicole Heiss, Jenny Gentner, Sarah Martell, Aaron Sporer, Dave Tracy, Betty Hart, Aaron Atlee, Pat Austin and Phil Jones.

Jones said the work his students put into their paper now will be valuable to them in the future. "It's a pretty good product they can be proud of having worked on," he concluded.

Toys for Tots, Teens

Toys for Tots & Teens campaign, sponsored locally by Palmer Ford-Mercury of Chelsea, has begun. Dates for the toy drive are Nov. 24 through Dec. 19.

It is requested that only new toys without gift wrapping be brought to the Palmer Ford-Mercury new car showroom, 222 S. Main St. The dealership is open Monday through Thursday until 8 p.m., Fridays until 6 p.m. and Saturdays until 3 p.m. Your donation entitles you to register for a 13" color television donated by the dealership.

Things were busy at Palmer Ford-Mercury after Thanksgiving. The truck used for the Toys for Tots & Teens was brought into the showroom and the toys received late last year were put in the truck to start off this year's campaign.

This marks the 7th year of the Toys for Tots & Teens campaign in Chelsea. Suzie Palmer Weber heads up this campaign, which is responsible for several families during the holiday season. The families are primarily in the Chelsea area but the generosity of the community has served other surrounding areas with the excess donations.

North Elementary second and third graders will donate toys to the campaign in place of an individual gift exchange. Chelsea has always shown the true spirit of Christmas in their generosity to Toys for Tots & Teens, and, it starts with our youth. You are encouraged to match their spirit of generosity.



THIRD GRADERS in Marcia Quilter's class, above, and Sheri Plank's class, below, recently donated toys for the Toys for Tots and Teens program sponsored by Palmer Ford Mercury. Students in Quilter's class include Rachel Bazyldo, Benjamin Billman, Daniel Bingel, Shaun Bush, Emily Dault, Jennifer DeWall, Jeffery Fitch, Natalie Forshee, Hollie Fountain, Alan Gileczek, Landon Hawker, Sye Hickey, Rebecca Jessup, Larry Josephson, Rose Klapperich, Paul Koch, Thomas Lancaster, John Lindstedt, Jessica Maxcy, Alexander Rabbit, Rebecca Reesman, Taft Richardson, Mary Kate Setta, Brendan Shaughnessy, Daniel Shoaf, and Christine Widmayer. Students in Plank's class include David Ahrens, Andrea Bassett, Shawn Bergman, Kelly Butcher, Sarah Cook, Anna Drow, John Dunn, Adam Dwyer, Benjamin Faeth, Brian Feldkamp, Katherine Hardcastle, Andrew Harper, Danielle Houle, Tara Jennings, Danielle Johnston, Amber Joseph, Brian Katakowski, Dustin Mangold, Lindsay Olsen, Nicholas Parker, Alec Penix, Brandy Roberts, Austin Schmid, Joshua Smashey, Zachary Standefer, Eric Thomas, and Jeremiah Walton.



CART Works To Involve Teens In Community

Their self-introduction says that C.A.R.T. is not "a small vehicle moved by hand." But the non-profit organization Chelsea Area Responding to Teens is extending a hand to aid local teenagers in becoming involved in their community, fostering development of positive values and skills, and finding safe and substance-free social alternatives.

"One of the reasons the group was formed in the first place is that Chelsea 1995 (a community planning group) identified youth in the community as a group that wasn't being serviced as well as they could be" explained Deb Bauer of CART.

"Different church organizations recognized that there was a lack of social activities for the kids and that there needed to be something addressed there, and even the Recreation Council didn't really have programs beyond elementary and into middle school and high school. We started looking at what really was there (for kids) and maybe what needed to be there."

"We would like to improve the quality of life for teens. And also provide a safe place for kids to go," added CART President Colleen Arnold.

Bauer and Arnold stressed that CART relies heavily on teen-ager's initiative and effort in providing activities. "That's the main focus of this group, not just to do things for them but have them actually involved. Also we want to encourage teenagers to become involved in the community," said Arnold.

Since its inception the group has involved teens in a number of projects. "After Dark at Allies" transformed the municipal parking lot into a dance floor, as local students made arrangements with the band, alerted neighbors beforehand, and worked with police to provide security. In August students hosted a party at the fairgrounds for 160 participants to dance, play volleyball and roller-blade. This fall students coordinated with the Chelsea Lion's Club to run the Halloween Haunted House. December 30 the group will assist the local rock band The Holy Cows in their performance at Chelsea High School, helping with security and concessions. In return The Holy Cows have offered CART proceeds from the show. "The kid's are putting these things on and then we help facilitate," Bauer explained.

CART, Bauer and Arnold said, has worked with the Chelsea schools to recruit participants and survey students to discern activities they're interested in. Their next goal is to finalize a Student Advisory Board, which will largely direct the activities of the organization. "We're excited about the fact that we've got a lot of community support as far as service organizations," Arnold said.

Bauer and Arnold said another goal for CART was to become a contact point within Chelsea, offering referrals to connect local teens and families with activities, information and assistance. "We would like to be like a clearing-house, to know what's available in the community. Communication is the number one problem, I think, as far as who is alerted to what," Arnold explained.



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE TREVOR CROW displays his winning drawing, selected by students to be the logo for Chelsea Area Responding to Teens. Also pictured is CART President Colleen Arnold. Crow was awarded a cartful of prizes donated by area businesses and individuals.

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SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!



First-Half Bulldogs Have Trouble Keeping Momentum

After the first two games of the season last week, Chelsea boy's basketball coach Robin Raymond knows what he wants from the Bulldogs.

"We need to improve our rebounding and improve our half-court defense," he said.

"I think people are exploiting our lack of quickness. We need to stop penetration from the guard spot. We've done a good job of denying the inside pass to the lowpost player, we need to continue to do that. We need to stop the easy percentage shot. We need to contest more shots," Raymond said.

Chelsea hosted Milan Tuesday and travels to Lincoln tomorrow night focused on tough defense.

Opening night Tuesday, Dec. 5 at Williamston looked good at halftime. The Bulldogs rallied from an early 13-4 deficit to grab a 37-35 advantage after two quarters. Williamston took control in the third quarter, however, penetrating the Chelsea defense and kicking the ball out for three-pointers. Three quick three-pointers helped Williamston dominate the quarter 26-11 and they went on to a 79-59 win. Williamston was able to exploit an advantage in second-chance points throughout the game, garnering 21 offensive rebounds to Chelsea's eight, and hold the visitors to 37 percent shooting.

Senior Nick Brink led the Bulldogs with 26 points, six rebounds and three assists. Co-captain Scott Colvin compiled 12 points and two assists while Kevin Cross scored eight and snatched a team-high nine rebounds.

Friday was more of the same, as Saline mirrored the Williamston attack, penetrating and pitching back for open outside shots.

"Again, the third quarter was our nemesis," Raymond said, explaining that Chelsea was outscored 21-8 in the period.

Chelsea took the lead 13-11 after the first quarter and still held an 18-17 advantage in the second when Colvin went down with an ankle injury and did not return. Holding Chelsea to 34 percent shooting, Saline took a 26-23 lead at the half and continued to push the margin for an eventual 67-43 victory.

Brink and Cross led the scoring with nine points and combined for 15 rebounds. Paul Bragalone, Tim Lawrence and Colvin before his injury, scored 16 points among them.



NICK BRINK goes up strong against a Saline defender during last Friday night's home game. The Hornets got the better of the Bulldogs, however.

Chelsea Tankers Sixth At Eastern Relays

The Chelsea boy's swimming team got off to a good start at the Eastern Michigan Relays held in Ypsilanti. Southeastern Conference foe Milan handily won the event with Chelsea coming in sixth place.

Big finishers for the Bulldogs were: Rob Frayer, Josh Hack, Aaron Heaven and Curt Street, sixth in the 200 medley relay in 1:51.38; Steve Thiel, Matt Kolodica, Heaven and Street, eighth in the 800 freestyle relay in 8:48.73; Frayer, Peter Straub, Hack and Chris Frayer, third in the 400 individual medley relay in 4:09.04; Mike Montange and Brandon Renton, fifth in diving; Heaven, Chris Frayer, Street and Straub, fourth in 200 fly relay in 1:50.98; Straub, Hack, Kolodica and Chris Frayer, second in the 200 breaststroke relay in 2:05.09.

"Overall the performance was where we expected," said Chelsea Coach David Jolly. "We are looking forward to the dual meet season." Chelsea began its dual meet season at Adrian Tuesday night.



KOBY FOYTIK WAS NAMED MOST OUTSTANDING WRESTLER at the Haslett Invitational.

Frosh Cagers Sweep Pair

The freshman Bulldogs basketball team swept past two opponents last week, pleasing Coach Kyle Plank with their effort and balance.

Monday, Dec. 4 Chelsea topped Tecumseh 54-41. 12 players contributed to the win. Rourke Skelton led the scoring with 14 points and renaissance man Vince Scheffler came off the bench to play three different positions, supplying offensive heat and defensive energy.

Thursday, Dec. 7 the Bulldogs rolled again, 49-43 over Dexter.

Aaron Ruhlig scored nine points to lead the offense and Matt Knight played outstanding defense.

The 2-0 Bulldogs host Saline tonight.

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Wrestlers Open With Two Wins

The Bulldogs opened the season Thursday, Dec. 7 against Brooklyn Columbia Central and Flat Rock, winning handily over both teams.

Chelsea topped Brooklyn Columbia Central 43-19, winning nine weight divisions. Winners were: Todd Parsal at 103 pounds, Kevin Bollinger at 112 pounds, Ray Hatch at 125 pounds, Koby Foytik at 130 pounds, Brent Young at 140 pounds, Brian Hall at 152 pounds, Mike Alber at 160 pounds, Jordan Dyer at 189 pounds, and Pat Kalmbach at 275 pounds



JORDAN DYER FINISHED FIRST in the 189 lb. division at the Haslett Invitational.

Flat Rock fell even harder, as six Bulldogs pinned their opponents in less than a minute. Winners were: Kevin Bollinger, Grant Bollinger at 119 pounds, Hatch, Foytik, Tuttle, Young, Hall, Alber, Mike Thayer at 171 pounds, Dyer, Andy Kargel at 215 pounds and Kalmbach.

Saturday, Dec. 9 Chelsea placed second among 15 teams at the Haslett Invitational, scoring 151 points to winner Fowlerville's 224. "The kids really did an outstanding job," said Chelsea Coach Kerry Kargel.

Foytik was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler, winning all four of his matches at 130 pounds by pin and taking first place.

At 125 pounds Hatch finished second, dropping a tight 7-5 decision in the finals to Chris Williams of Fowlerville, who placed second in the state a year ago.

Young at 140 pounds and Alber at 160 pounds were decisioned in the finals and took second-place in their divisions.

Dyer finished first at 189 pounds, Grant Bollinger third at 119 pounds, Hall sixth at 152 pounds, and Dan Blough sixth at 112 pounds.

Chelsea travels to Saline tonight to take on the Hornets.

Not Necessarily The Sports News

By Scott Bishop

Do you know that it is illegal in basketball to leave your feet to avoid a three-second call? An official once called a technical foul on our teammate for this flagrant infraction. Meanwhile, anytime we ventured near the basket we were beaten savagely by brutes roughly the size of small humpback whales, with no fouls called. This is like a fireman hosing down a burnt-out match while across the street something huge, like all the hype about **Batman Forever**, is consumed by flames.

So the question is, what are these referees thinking? Frankly, we don't have the slightest idea. Luckily, the FBI sports official protection program put us in touch with **Mr. Referee**, hiding out "somewhere in the Old World." We had to take his call in a phone booth, but he did give us some insight into the little known referee mindset. Our conversation went like this.

So Mr. Referee, when Chelsea's Nick Brink drives to the basket and gets clobbered, are you going to do the just thing and call a foul?

Well, that depends.

On what?

It's all about being fair and consistent. If I see a possible foul, first I need to estimate how many miles the visiting team drove to game, divide that by the number of players wearing Nike shoes, add the height in inches of the bus driver, and determine if the total is an odd or even number. Then, based on whether the concession stand sells Coke or Pepsi, I make my decision.

What do you like to do in your free time, Mr. Referee?

Play roulette, roll dice. Games of chance, like the lottery or finding a good program on day-time TV.

Then obviously a career as a referee appealed to you.

Yes, those hobbies are very similar to my work.

So if Chelsea's Scott Colvin clearly forces a Saline player to fumble the ball out of bounds, whom will you give possession to?

Depending on the alignment of the planets, it could go either way.

Nice to know we can depend on you. Do you have any final advice for basketball players and fans this winter?

A nice Christmas present for a referee is a subscription to Zebra magazine. And if you're about to be called for three-seconds, don't jump.

Thiel May Qualify For National Meet

Mellissa Thiel of Chelsea, a junior at Hope College, is a standout performer for the Flying Dutch women's swimming team. Thiel recently swam times in 100- and 200-yard breaststroke which may qualify her for the NCAA national meet at the end of the season.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:05 p.m. on December 5, 1995 at the townhall. Present Supervisor VanRiper, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Trinkle and Heller, also Zoning Inspector Robert Koch, and several guests.

Gary Zenz and Jan Doner were present to represent the Chelsea District Library Study Committee. The committee is introducing the district agreement and gathering ideas to incorporate into the agreement. They indicated a millage of .61 would run the library as it is at present and a millage of 1.03 would be necessary if a new building or addition would be built. Fiscal year dates, location and funding were discussed. If district agreement does not happen fees will increase.

Approved Consumer Power Natural Gas Line Franchise.

The treasurers report was received.

Zoning Inspector issued 2 permits for homes.

The Presidential Primary will be March 19, 1996.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

The January meeting will be on January 8, due to the New Year Holiday.

Meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis,
Clerk

Dec. 14

PUBLIC HEARING LYNDON TOWNSHIP

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1995 AT 7:00 P.M.
AT LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17345 THOMPSON ROAD

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Todd and Valerie Clark of 20390 Waterloo road.
2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 475-3686.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

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THE TOWNSHIP OF LIMA ORDAINS

SECTION 1. GRANT, TERM. The TOWNSHIP OF LIMA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, hereby grants to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF LIMA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. No highway, street, alley, bridge, waterway or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when said work was commenced. All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5. EXTENSIONS. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said Township, and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.

SECTION 7. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 8. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, JURISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to gas service in said Township.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof; provided, however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee.

We certify that the foregoing Franchise Ordinance was duly enacted by the Township Board of the TOWNSHIP OF LIMA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, on the fifth day of December, 1995.

William Van Riper
Township Supervisor
Attest: Arlene R. Bareis
Township Clerk

Township Board Member Harold Trinkle moved that the Franchise Ordinance, as introduced, be adopted, which motion was supported by Township Board Member Betty Messman.

The following was the vote thereon: William Van Riper, Supervisor-Yes, Arlene Bareis, Township Clerk-Yes, Betty Messman, Township Treasurer-Yes, Harold Trinkle, Township Trustee-Yes, Robert Heller, Township Trustee-Yes.

The Supervisor declared the foregoing attached Franchise duly adopted.

Arlene R. Bareis,
Township Clerk

Dated: December 5, 1995.
Published: December 14, 1995.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

November 14, 1995

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

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

Others Present: D. Ellenwood, N. Tandy, D. McGuire, T. LeFree, L. Hafner, D. LeFree, J. Tandy, M. Foster, C. Meloche, W. Robertson, R. Wurster, C. Clouse, C. Shuhan, D. Rosentreter, E. McCalla, T. Wacker, P. Rider, R. Robinson, G. Turluck, W. Van Riper, L. Meloche, S. Kanten.

The first order of business was public participation and Mr. Tandy, representing the Boy Scouts addressed the Council regarding moving the Scouts from the Village Office to a safer location.

Mr. Ralph Wurster addressed the Council regarding annexation of 3.5 acres on Sibley Road. Mr. Wurster asked the Council to reconsider. President Steele indicated the Council would address this issue under Other Unfinished Business.

Ms. Stephanie Kanten addressed the Council regarding the Dunbar annexation and voiced concern regarding the Village infrastructure. President Steele indicated that the issue was in front of the Planning Commission, but he was not aware of any timetable.

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

Lenard E. McDougall, Chief of Police, submitted his October, 1995, Police Department Report.

Daniel T. Ellenwood, Chief, Chelsea Fire Department, submitted his October, 1995, Fire Department Report.

Dan Rosentreter addressed issues regarding the water and its discoloration.

Trustee Rigg requested that the Council review the previously distributed documents regarding a district wide Fire Department.

Trustee Cashman addressed the Council regarding the Recreation Council usage and distribution of funds.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to remove from the table the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA) Contract. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut, to approve the AATA Contract requesting a report back from Mr. Greg Koch, AATA Executive Director, regarding Scio Township involvement. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Contract Attached as Appendix A.)

Motion by Cashman, supported by Clerk to remove from the table the Soil Boring Report from Testing Engineers for Proposed Municipal Building Complex. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to accept the Preliminary Geotechnical Investigation for new Village Office Building; TEC Report: 31669. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Report Attached as Appendix B.)

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark, to remove from the table the Commerce Park Development Agreement. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg, to table the Commerce Park Development Agreement. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Cashman, to cancel the lease with Clear Cablevision/Continental as soon as necessary. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to approve the Resolution Re: Quit-Claim Deed to Oak Grove Cemetery Association with a change from EDT to EDST. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark, to approve the Resolution Re: Warranty Deed for Lots 4 and 5, Chelsea Industrial Park to Ann Arbor Machine Company with a change from EDT to EDST. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Clark, supported by Hammer, to approve annexation of Vogel property on Sibley Road. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Merkel, Hammer, Clark, Daut, Steele. Nays: Rigg.

Several Residents addressed the Council regarding the truck traffic and safety concerns related to McKinley Street. Chris Meloche road several letters (attached as Appendix C) addressed to the Council regarding this issue.

Mike Foster, Safety Coordinator, will contact the Michigan Motor Carrier Division to see what alternatives are available to the Village.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Daut, to table the McKinley Street safety issue until the next meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark, to adopt the Safety Manual. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark, to appoint members to the Economic Development Council. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Memo Attached as Appendix D.)

Motion by Merkel, supported by Daut, to approve the Chelsea Lions Club Candy Sales—December 8, 9, 15, 16, 1995. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman, to approve the Adoption of Benefit E Program for MERS. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark, to approve Resolution Re: Adoption of New MERS Benefit (from Plan B-1 with C-2 Option to Plan B-3). All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark, to approve Resolution Re: Adoption of New MERS Benefit (from Plan B-1 to Plan B-1 with C-2 Option). All Ayes. Motion carried.

The Police Commissioners will address appointment of a representative to Emergency 9-1-1 Plan.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer, to deny request for annexation of Gauss property due to the moratorium currently in effect. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Clark, to approve the request from the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary for a Gaming License. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel to enter into a lease arrangement with Jiffy Mix and the Village of Chelsea for property to be used by the Chelsea Fire Department, and thus adopt the Resolution stating such. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Nays: Daut.

Mr. Van Riper expressed his concerns regarding how the Village and various townships are working together relative to the Fire Department.

Motion by Deut, supported by Cashman, to re-zone property located at E. Middle and Madison Streets. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Description Attached as Appendix E.)

No action was taken regarding the Old Water Tower Demolition.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel, to have Village Clerk Morrison decide relative to carpeting the current Village Offices (type, vendor and cost). Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to approve the request from Auxiliary VFW (Post 4076) to ring bells within the Village of Chelsea for the Salvation Army during the Holiday Season. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark, to move the Council informational packet delivery date to the Friday prior to each meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Clark, to prepare plans to build the Village Office Complex on land donated by Ann Arbor Machine (5¾ acres east of Electric/Water and north of current DPW) and develop a master plan. Roll Call Vote. Ayes. Clark, Daut, Hammer, Nays: Rigg, Merkel, Cashman, Steele. Motion carried.

President Steele mentioned the MDOT Steering Group Study will proceed.

Motion by Clark, supported by Rigg, to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting—Time: 9:35 p.m. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Clerk

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent



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BOWLING

SUNDAY LEFTOVERS (as of 11-26)	W	L
Tami's M&Ms	36	13
Gamblers	33	16
S&M	31	18
Dedo Jajo	28	21
Our Aching Backs	27	22
No Difference	26	23
Bombers	24	25
Bowldozers	23	26
Sparks	23	26
Sparetimes	20	29
4 Balls & 2 Misses	19	30

High Games:
Betty Craft, 208; Gary Packard, 227
High Series:
Betty Craft, 504; Bud Ringe, 609

SUNDAY COME ONS (as of 12-10)	W	L
Proctor Racing	41	22
S&Ps 300	41	22
Who Cares	40	23
D&C	38	25
Still Rollin	33	30
Pin Busters	33	30
Fire and Ice	33	30
St. Stan's	32	31
YoYos	30	33
The Big Dogs	29	34
T-Cs	29	27
Waterloo Aces	26	37
VIPs	14	47
Splits-R-Us	13	43

High Games:
Karen Strock, 200; G Batterbee, 243
High Series:
Karen Strock, 574; Ed Tomalak, 646

MID MORNING MIXED (as of 12-9)	W	L
Team 1	65	33
Slammers	51.5	46.
Bushwackers	50	48
Bee Gees	48.5	49.
Speedy Bullets	40	58
RRC Construction	39	59

High Games:
Meghann Earlv, 143; Bri. Savers, 176
High Series:
Meghann Earlv, 390; Bri. Savers, 456

CHELSEA BANTAMS (as of 12-9)	W	L
Esch	46	24
Herter	45	25
Hinderer	42	28
Thrasher	39	31
Daniel	28	42

High Games:
B. Hinderer, 132
High Series: B. Hinderer, 233

YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE (as of 12-9)	W	L
The Wedgies	63	35
Chelsea Lanes	62	36
G War	60	38
Cheaters	52	46
Super Impact	51	47
Steelers	50	48
Three Musketeers	47	51
The Team	46	52
Mi Casa	44	54
Team 37	42	56
Pin Smashers	36	62
Strike Force	35	63

High Games:
Suzy Steele, 188; Matt Milazzo, 179
High Series:
Suzy Steele, 485; Adam Sweet, 498

CHEL. LANES MIXED (as of 12-8)	W	L
Lima Beans	68	44
MTF	65	47
Green Hills Landscaping	64	48
Looney Toons	60	52
Two of Us	58	47
Double E	50	62
Hot Sauce	46	66
Jelly Beans	35	77

High Games:
Lena Behnke, 202; Tim Schulze, 215
High Series:
Tami McDougal, 472; Tim Schulze, 602

TRI CITY MIXED (as of 12-8)	W	L
Almco	72	40
Thunder Rolls	72	40
Vogel's Party Store	69	43
Alstrom Electric	68	44
D&E Enterprises	63	49
Chaney Builders	55	57
J&J Building Restoration	55	57
3-D Sales	54	58
Strike 4	54	58
Cleary's Pub	52	60
Chelsea Lanes	50	62
Chelsea Telecom	45	67
Hamilton Building	42	70
007	33	79

High Games:
Julie Stanley, 194; Dave Beaver, 276
High Series:
Janet Schulze, 535; Dave Beaver, 753

JUNIOR HOUSE (as of 12-07)	W	L
Certified Tractor	61	30
Associated Drywall	59	32
Chelsea Lanes	55	36
Washtenaw Engineering	52	39
Mark IV Lounge	52	39
3-D Sales	51	40
JENEX	51	40
Gina's Just 4 Fun	50	41
Cleary's Pub	49	42
Roberts Paint & Body	49	42
Chelsea Glass	48	43
Thompson's Pizza	45	46
Vogel's Party Store	45	46
Daniel's Lyons Den	35	56
Norm's Body Shop	35	56
North Lake Store	32	59
Jiffy Mix	26	65
Wolverine	24	67

High Game: R. Long, 277
High Series: D. Collins, 684

CHELSEA SUBURBAN (as of 12-06)	W	L
3-D	64	34
McCalla Feeds	59	39
Stage Stop	58	40
Office Products Outlet	57	41
Chelsea Lanes	51	47
Flow Ezy	51	47
Hamilton Building	50	48
Schulz Enterprise	45	53
James Bauer Construction	45	53
Amgen	41	57
Braun-Brumfield	36	62
Rick's Enigma	31	67

High Game: Jennifer Guenther, 213
High Series: Jennifer Guenther, 605

CHELSEA REALTY (as of 12-06)	W	L
Looney Tune Condos	70	35
Low Interest	56	49
Vacant Lot	49	56
All Most	48	57
The Aces	46	59
Quit Claim	46	59

High Game: Debbie Gale, 191
High Series: Karen Wiedmever, 492

ROLLING PIN (as of 12-05)	W	L
Sugar Bowls	37	19
Pots	32	24
Kookie Kutters	31	25
Blenders	30	26
Happy Cookers	19.5	36.5
Tea Cups	18.5	37.5

High Game: Janice Edick, 192
High Series: Janice Edick, 495

SENIOR HOUSE (as of 12-11)	W	L
3-D Sales	79	33
Cleary's Pub	68	44
Half Mooners	67	45
Shamrock Services	62	50
Detroit Abrasives	59	53
Steele's Heating	59	53
Herrst Construction	58	54
McCalla Feeds	56	56
K&N Tile	56	56
DAPCO	49.5	62.5
Bollinger Sanitation	49	63
VFW 4076	48.5	63.5
Chelsea Rod & Gun	39	73
Country Pub	34	78

High Game: J. Kozminski, 264
High Series: J. Kozminski, 726

JVs See Improvement After Opening Games

Elvis used to get all shook up, and last week the Bulldogs opened the season a little shaky.

"We were all jittery. We got behind early and it's hard to catch up," said Chelsea Coach Mark Scheese of last Tuesday's season opening loss to Williamston.

Williamston jumped out to 35-18 advantage at half-time in the Dec. 5 game and went on to a 74-43 victory.

Scott Basar led Chelsea with 14 points, while Sam Compton and Brian Groesser added eight apiece and Matt Adams six.

Friday, Dec. 8 the Bulldogs were steadier while hosting Saline. Despite the Hornets taking home a 68-58 win, Scheese said his team was much improved. "We played really well. We played more aggressively and our bench played very well for us," he explained.

The Bulldogs trailed by four at the half and were within seven late in the game but couldn't overcome the Saline lead. "We had some breakdowns in the third quarter and that hurt us," Scheese said.

Groesser and Sean Stickney each scored 10 points, while Adam Erskine, Adams and Compton finished with eight and Chris Herter seven to lead a balanced Bulldog attack.

Chelsea looked for their first win Tuesday hosting Milan and plays tomorrow night at Lincoln.

Chelsea



CHRIS DRONEN of Chelsea battles for a rebound during last Friday night's home game against the Saline Hornets.

Chelsea Aquatics Club Participates in Meets

Swimmers from the Chelsea Aquatic Club competed in the following meets.

Oakland Live Y'ers Short Course Swim Meet Held Oct. 28-29.

BOYS

Daniel Augustine: 25 freestyle: :20.46, 25 butterfly: :27.89, 25 breaststroke: :30.60.

Zachary Christman: 200 IM: 3:08.55, 50 breaststroke: :49.81.

Matthew Moffett: 200 IM: 2:50.01, 100 backstroke: 1:22.83, 100 butterfly: 1:30.02, 100 freestyle: 1:09.78.

Bobby Rohrkemper: 200 IM: 2:43.96, 100 butterfly: 1:11.81, 200 freestyle: 2:29.17.

Kevin Sahakian: 100 freestyle: 1:05.06, 100 breaststroke: 1:21.20, 50 freestyle: :29.54.

GIRLS

April Adams: 25 freestyle: :20.84, 50 backstroke: 1:00.10, 25 freestyle: :31.02, 25 breaststroke: :30.81.

Alise Augustine: 100 IM: 1:28.21, 50 backstroke: :44.06, 100 breaststroke: 1:37.03.

Laura Adams: 100 IM: 1:36.54, 200 freestyle: 2:53.47, 50 backstroke: :45.54, 100 breaststroke: 1:40.20.

Alexis Jolly: 100 IM: 1:30.05, 200 freestyle: 2:56.30, 50 backstroke: :42.41.

Katrina Moffet: 100 IM: 1:28.49, 200 freestyle: 2:39.48, 50 backstroke: :42.12, 100 butterfly: 1:42.39.

Patricia Compton: 100 backstroke: 1:54.29, 50 breaststroke: :56.70, 100 freestyle: 1:39.28.

Ashley Augustine: 200 IM: 2:46.49, 50 breaststroke: :35.60, 100 butterfly: 1:29.69.

Mary Paul: 100 backstroke: 1:27.93, 100 freestyle: 1:20.45.

Deborah Adams: 200 IM: 2:48.78, 100 backstroke: 1:18.62, 100 butterfly: 1:29.00, 200 freestyle: 2:22.42.

Corinna Christman: 200 IM: 3:23.14, 100 backstroke: 1:40.13, 200 breaststroke: 3:22.20.

Waverly and Grand Ledge Own Age Swim Meet held Nov.11-12.

BOYS

Daniel Augustine: 25 backstroke: :26.68, 25 butterfly: :26.03.

Ryan Kelley: 100 freestyle: 1:26.87, 50 backstroke: :50.71, 100 breaststroke: 2:12.46, 50 butterfly: :57.13.

Dan Wurzel: 100 freestyle: 1:02.65, 500 freestyle: 6:17.00, 50 backstroke: :34.31, 50 butterfly: :32.51.

Matthew Moffett: 500 freestyle: 6:33.80, 50 butterfly: :36.68.

Zachary Christman: 500 freestyle: 7:04.98.

Bobby Rohrkemper: 500 freestyle: 6:23.55.

Nathan Vachon: 500 freestyle: 6:33.81.

GIRLS

Clare Wurzel: 50 freestyle: :37.54, 25 backstroke: :23.15, 50 breaststroke: 50.43, 25 butterfly: :18.03.

Daniele Hughes: 100 freestyle: 1:19.08, 500 freestyle: 7:47.29, 50 backstroke: :43.68, 50 butterfly: :46.29.

Katrina Moffett: 500 freestyle: 7:16.56, 50 butterfly: :44.00.

Alexis Jolly: 100 freestyle: 1:17.15, 100 breaststroke: 1:40.73, 50 butterfly: :42.00.

Laura Adams: 100 freestyle: 1:18.69, 500 freestyle: 7:31.57, 50 backstroke: :49.90.

Chris Broshar: 100 freestyle: 1:06.58, 500 freestyle: 6:02.24, 50 backstroke: :40.07.

Ashley Augustine: 500 freestyle: 6:33.87.

Mary Paul: 500 freestyle: 7:38.87.

Deborah Adams: 100 freestyle: 1:03.41, 500 freestyle: 6:11.80, 100 backstroke: 1:17.48.

Corinna Christman: 500 freestyle: 7:42.31.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MULTI-LAKE WATER & SEWER AUTHORITY
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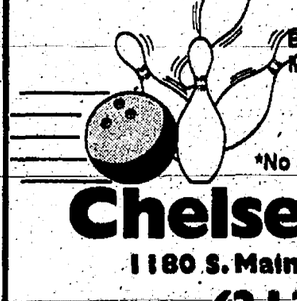


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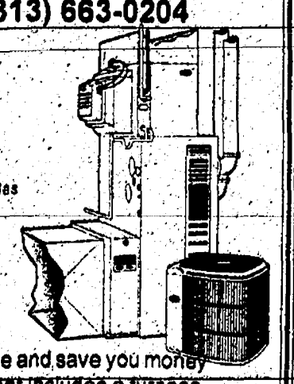


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MISS HOLIDAY PAGEANT at Milan High School on Dec. 2 recently drew contestants from the Chelsea Baton Corps. Competing in the 12-14 year old division was Sally Soroosh of Dexter and Erica Bloomensaat of Chelsea. Sally won her pageant modeling and overall placed second. She also took second place in Intermediate Open Fancy Strut. Erica won her Intermediate Open Solo and placed second in her pageant solo. Also competing were Bekah Soroosh and Michelle Eldred of Dexter. Bekah placed first in Intermediate Open Solo and in her pageant solo. She placed third in the pageant. Michelle won the title of Intermediate Senior Miss Holiday by placing first in Solo and second in Fancy Strut. From left are Bekah Soroosh, Sally Soroosh, Erica Bloomensaat, and Michelle Eldred.

Chelsea Traffic Study To Define Needs

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Traffic congestion has been on the minds of many Chelsea residents in recent years, and last week officials who want to solve the problem were listening to some of those thoughts.

A traffic study by the Ann Arbor firm of Beckett & Raeder has been commissioned by a steering committee consisting of village, township, county, state and federal agencies to diagnose congestion problems in Chelsea and analyze potential solutions. The study is funded collectively among Chelsea Village, Washtenaw County, the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Urban Area Traffic Study (UATS), a group overseeing the use of federal funds in local road projects.

Bob Tetens of UATS explained the purpose of last week's public meeting Thursday, Dec. 7. "Tonight's meeting is more or less to hear what you have to say. We're not here to make any presentation of the findings or any of the work that's been done up to this point, any detailed recommendations or analysis," Tetens said, re-emphasizing that the steering committee wanted to hear resident's input regarding the newly begun study.

John Iacoangeli of Beckett & Raeder outlined plans for the study, to be completed in four phases during the winter and spring. "This is roughly a six-month study that we're going through. The study area is M-52 primarily. It encompasses more than the village," he said. Iacoangeli explained that information would be gathered from the surrounding townships as well as within Chelsea.

Tetens noted there was uncertainty regarding the nature of the problem, whether local traffic flowing in and out of Chelsea or travelers and industrial trucking using M-52 through the village posed the greater problem.

Iacoangeli said the study would analyze both possibilities and study potential solutions. He emphasized that public input would be a regular part of the process, with at least two more meetings scheduled to involve public participation.

The first phase of the analysis, Iacoangeli explained, was information gathering, already under way and slated for completion in January. The analysis will survey not just current road use, but anticipate future growth as well, he said. "We're really trying to get a really good handle on what's going on here," Iacoangeli concluded.

The second phase of the plan is problem identification, to be done in January and February, which will contrast the information gathered with the capacity of the local road system.

Following problem identification, varying remedies will be researched. "In the analysis of alternatives (phase) we'll look at forecasted traffic patterns at the five- and 15-year level, and we'll also, using a planning model, look at development of alternatives, how we can approach and hopefully resolve some of the traffic concerns," Iacoangeli said, noting that a public meeting would be held to discuss varying alternatives. This phase should be complete in February.

Finally in May, recommendations to the steering committee will accompany another public meeting at the final presentation of the study.

While introducing Beckett & Raeder's plans, Iacoangeli took comments from a modest-sized audience, listed them for inclusion in the study and answered informational questions.

It was advised that the study anticipate the additional traffic produced by future developments. Iacoangeli said that Beckett & Raeder would assess potential congestion from known, proposed developments like the new high school and build projections of village expansion into the study.

The increasing urbanization of Chelsea could force difficult decisions, some residents said. Marvin Carlson, co-chair of the Lima Township Planning Commission, observed that Chelsea is a very different community than in the past and needed new solutions. "You couldn't find a place to eat, you couldn't find a decent place to buy a pair of boots or anything in Chelsea 10 years ago. You can do all those things now, and that, in and of itself, results in more (traffic) congestion. The trade-off would be to go back to the way it was, but do we want that?" he said.

Other suggestions included accounting for seasonal traffic which reaches its height during the summer, assessing daily traffic at peak late afternoon times, and re-evaluating traffic control measures going through the village.

A possible by-pass so that M-52 traffic could avoid downtown Chelsea was mentioned by several residents. Tetens clarified that the study was not focused specifically on by-pass options.

Tetens concluded the discussion asking when the next public meeting would be scheduled. Iacoangeli predicted that by late January or early February Beckett & Raeder would have completed initial information gathering and be prepared to again take public comments.

Chelsea



DINOSAUR BONES was the subject of a classroom project taught by Renee Sarttori, a fourth grade student teacher at South School, as part of a unit on dinosaurs. Bones were hidden in plaster and kids had to go on a fossil dig to retrieve them. After finding all the bones, the children re-constructed the "Sartoriasaurus." Kids above are Amanda French and Andrew Daley.

LETTERS FROM AFRICA

Dear Friends,

Before I left for Benin, West Africa, returned Peace Corps volunteers told me that I would be paid two hundred dollars a month. "But don't worry," they added. "It will be more than enough." Though I didn't doubt this, how I came to believe that I am rich with two hundred dollars a month is worth telling.

Peace Corps volunteers are encouraged to live on the same level as the other members of their community. Although this requires some sacrifice, it is by no means unbearable, and at times can be enjoyable. I have a bicycle instead of a motorcycle: this costs me nothing. I have a kerosene lamp and a battery-powered radio instead of electricity: these cost a few dollars a month. I haul buckets of water into my house from a faucet outside: my water bill is under two dollars a month. My house, a mud structure with a tin roof and cemented floor and walls plus an outhouse out back, is twenty dollars a month.

Food is also incredibly cheap. For breakfast, I buy sweet corn soup, fried bean cakes and steamed yam cakes sold in front of my house, all for about ten cents. I eat white yams or cornmeal mush with beef and vegetable sauce for lunch and dinner with my neighbors, who feed me as a part of my rent. If I leave the village and go into town, I can go to a street booth and buy rice and beans, grilled corn, yams, fermented corn pudding, grilled beef, grilled goat or fried cheese curds and eat until I want to explode, for well under a dollar. Fresh fruit is always in season too: mangoes, oranges or bananas at a penny a piece, papayas for a few cents, and other strange fruits impossible to describe. Peanuts are a penny a handful and coconuts are five or ten cents each. A few enterprising women make small, sweet loaves of bread with flour imported from France, five cents a loaf.

Clothes are found cheap at the open-air market, used things 'donated' from the United States and Europe (I saw a Mackinaw Island T-shirt last week-the man wanted a dollar for it). Or you can buy cloth for a few dollars a meter and have clothes made locally for another three or four dollars.

Entertainment consists of movies at video houses (run by generator) at ten cents a show, and outdoor concerts by local bands, usually free. There are also two bars in town with beer, Coca-cola and Fanta, twenty-five cents a bottle. And of course, local beer made from millet is sold in every town and village, five cents a gourd-full.

Travel is pretty cheap, too. I can go to Natitingou, the capital of the province sixty miles away, for three and a half dollars.

Despite the low cost of every-day life, I manage to spend all of my money. Mail is expensive, about a dollar a letter. Gifts for friends and family add up. Eating at nice restaurants for special occasions when I'm in a bigger town makes a dent in my wallet. And at four dollars a minute, calls home are infrequent.

In less than a year, I'll be back home, as middle-class as I was when I left. But for now-compared to my village neighbors—I am rich. So you won't hear me complaining: I'll just enjoy it now while I can.

Hugh Smeltekop
(Dexter High School 1988)
In the Peace Corps

Lodge Hosts Blood Drive

Chelsea Masonic Lodge is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The blood drive will be held at the Masonic Lodge, 113 W. Middle St. The event is open to the public; no appointment is necessary.

To donate blood, individuals must be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. A person may donate blood every eight weeks.

The blood drive is being held to help boost the area's blood supply during the holiday season. Holidays are usually a critical time for the blood supply as collections decrease due to the hectic schedules.

Art of Origami Displayed At U-M Botanical Gardens

Thirty-six years ago Don Shall learned the art of origami from his father and has been folding paper ever since. His father, while recovering from gallstones, taught his sons to fold square shapes of paper into dinosaurs, stars, animals, or any other shape imaginable. Today, Shall and his following, the Ann Arbor Origami Society, have members who range in age from 5 years to 85 years old.

The Ann Arbor Origami Society will display their intricate work at the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens through January 3, 1996. More than 300 colorful doves, stars, flowers, cranes, and numerous geometric shapes will adorn the Gardens' 10 foot Douglas Fir Christmas tree as will dozens of poinsettias around the tree base.

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SANTA CLAUS paid a visit to the VFW hall in Chelsea Saturday. His trip from the North Pole to town was sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association. Pictured with Old St. Nick are Chelsea residents Jennifer Houk, 4, and Kelly Houk, 7.

'Sun Dogs' Can Be Seen As Ice Crystals Refract Light

December's cold weather gives Michigan skywatchers an opportunity to see sun dogs, light pillars and halos around the sun and moon. Caused by tiny ice crystals suspended in the air overhead, these light displays can usually be seen several times each week all winter, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske.

"During the winter, it is common to see a bright ring or halo encircling the sun in daytime or the moon at night," Teske said. "When the cold air is tranquil and slightly hazy and the sun and moon shine brightly, but their edges seem fuzzy, look for a large, rainbow-like halo surrounding them.

"To see the daytime halo around the sun, stand with your head in the shade of a house or sign and hold your hand up to block out its direct rays. Never look directly at the sun," Teske warned.

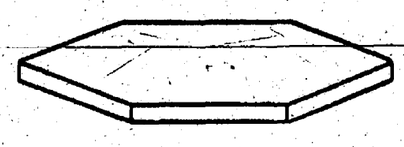
No such precautions are necessary to look for a halo around the moon. "Put out your arm and hold your hand up against the sky. You will find that either kind of halo is about four hand-breadths across from one side to the other."

Halos are caused by a myriad of tiny ice crystals suspended in the atmosphere above us, Teske explained. Many of them, the size of the smallest bits of beach sand, are six-sided hexagons, shaped like sawed-off lead pencils. In the windless air they float slowly downward. Sunlight or moonlight enters them, passes through, and is bent by the same phenomenon that causes light to be deflected when passing through a slab of glass. "The deflected light seems to come from a position about two hand-breadths from the sun or moon," Teske said. "This occurs all around the sun or the moon and the total effect is to produce the gauzy halo seen against the sky."

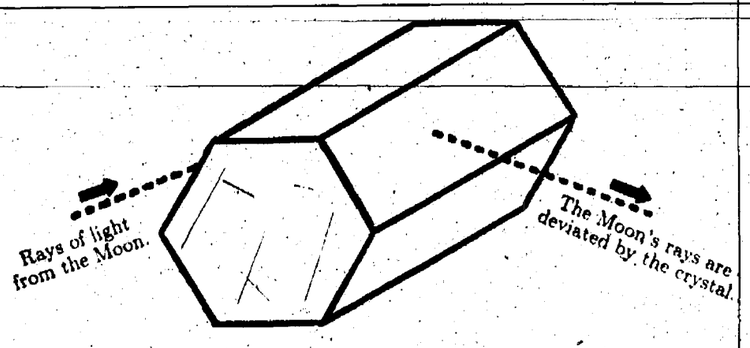
A related phenomenon called light pillars becomes visible when tiny flat icy flakes float downward in windless air with their flat faces nearly parallel to the ground. "Look for a pillar of light above and below the sun and moon while they are rising or setting. The portion of the pillar above the sun or moon is usually short and stubby. Below the sun or moon, the pillar may stretch down to the horizon. Pillars appear when sunlight or moonlight reflects off the flat sides of flakes of ice suspended in the atmosphere," Teske explained. "Sometimes at night, when winds are calm and the air full of ice crystals, one can even see light pillars above or below streetlights and yard lights."

Sun dogs are the brightest of these winter atmospheric displays. "They usually appear in pairs two hand-breadths on either side of the sun when it rises or sets behind a very thin veil of high clouds composed of ice crystals," Teske said.

Sun dogs are distinctly red on the side closest to the sun and bluish-white farther from it. They are also caused by hexagonal ice crystals, distant ones this time, floating downward in the air with their flat sides parallel to the ground. "Sunlight enters the thinnest part of the flakes and reflects around inside them two or three times before it emerges to bring you concentrated sunlight from a part of the sky far from where the sun is actually located."



Light reflecting from the flat surfaces of ice crystals shaped like thin slices of pencils is responsible for the phenomenon called a "light pillar" sometimes seen above and below the setting Sun. Ice crystals like this also produce the brilliant "sun dogs." The crystals float almost flat in the air like leaves in a pond.



Sand-sized hexagonal ice crystals shaped like stubby pencils bend moonlight or sunlight that passes through them. When a myriad of them are floating quietly in the air overhead, the result is a bright ring around the Moon or Sun.

Few People Use Debit Cards But Popularity Expected To Rise

By Debbie Barrow
Extension Home Economist

Currently, only about 3 percent of the population uses debit cards, but that percentage is expected to increase greatly during the rest of the '90s.

What is a debit card? A debit card looks and is very much like a credit card, but using it causes an immediate transfer of funds from your account to the merchant's. It is very much like using cash, in that you are paying out money at that moment, but you use the card to debit your account instead of writing a check or paying in cash.

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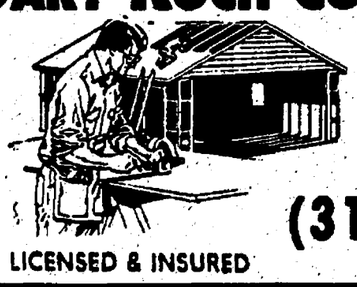
Many grocery stores and gas stations are offering debit card options to their regular customers, debit cards are being issued in many places for purchasing food and health care instead of using food stamps and Medicaid.

ID debit cards are also becoming popular. For example, on many college campuses ID debit cards can provide information for library use and cash checking. They can also store financial information. When a student buys a meal or attends a sporting event, the card is scanned and the amount is deducted from the amount the student paid at the beginning of the school year or semester.

Another type of debit card can be used to pay public transportation fares. Cards with bar codes can be used on the Washington, D.C., subway system for fares, for example. in several states, commuters who travel daily across toll bridges or on toll roads can have a bar code on their window scanned for the toll.

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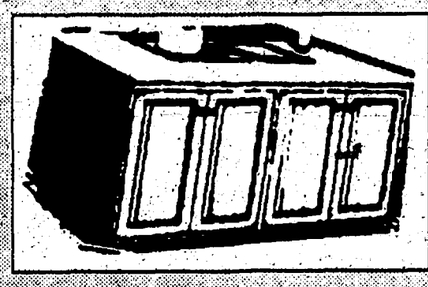
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SHARON HODGSON'S FOURTH GRADERS at South Elementary School prepared gift boxes for the residents of the Chelsea Retirement Community. Each student contributed a selection of items and filled shoe boxes. The boxes were decorated and a letter from each child included. The class then walked to the Home, presented their boxes, and were treated to hot chocolate.

Ann Arbor Multimedia Design Firm Releases New CD-ROM Guide

Enlightened, the award-winning multimedia design firm based in Ann Arbor released SURF THIS DISC: The CD-ROM Guide to the Music of Rykodisc/Hannibal/Gramavision. This interactive piece blends the worlds of multimedia entertainment and electronic shopping to create a unique consumer experience featuring 500 album titles, each one with sound clips, photos, and extensive background information wrapped in a visual interface. Seventy-five titles also include video.

SURF THIS DISC is described as easy to use, beautiful and fast. The flexible design invites in-depth exploration Users can "flip" through the catalog sequentially by artist and title, take an "Automatic" tour, or "flow" from one title to another based on relationships such as musical genre, instrument, geographic origin or featured musicians.

SURF THIS DISC allows consumers to listen before they buy, and it only takes a click to add titles to a Shopping List which can be e-mailed or faxed directly to Rykodisc. The list can also be printed out and taken to a local music retailer.

Offering more than typical electonic catalogs, SURF THIS DISC provides entertainment value. A Scavenger Hunt challenges users to search the CD's listings just for fun or to qualify for prizes. The disc has "Goodies" and "hot-spots" that respond when clicked. A detailed timeline illustrates the history of selected artists, and an irreverent cartoon series describes the evolution of Rykodisc.

Lars Murray of Rykodisc states, "SURF THIS DISC is user-friendly, good-looking and an interactive blast. Enlighten delivered the perfect cutting-edge mix of artistic innovation and technological excellence."

Enlighten's President, Steve Glauberman, a Chelsea-area resident, adds, "Enlighten strives to create communications that push the envelope of both art and technology. This project is a good example of the kind of work we do best."

One of the original multimedia companies, Enlighten has been breaking new ground in interative communications since 1983. The company currently produces a wide variety of materials for some of the largest software and animation companies. Over the years Enlighten has won numerous awards, including 1994 Demo Disk of the Year from Advertising Age Magazine. Other major clients include Autodesk, Citibank, Computer Associates, Diners Club, Epson, IBM, Microsoft, National Bank of Detroit, UMI, and Xerox.

Consumers can receive a free copy of SURF THIS DISC by sending $3 for shipping and handling to Rykodisc, Dept. S1, 530 N. 3rd St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.



Chick-a-dee

Audubon Society Bird Count Slated

The Sauk Trail Audubon Society will participate in the 96th Annual National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count planned for Sunday, Dec. 17.

More than 43,000 volunteers are expected to participate in the event which originated as a protest by 27 conservationists on Christmas Day 1900 against the traditional holiday "side hunt" in which teams competed to see who could shoot the most birds and animals in one day. The protesters decided to count birds instead.

It has evolved into a yearly event that reveals and tallies interesting and scientifically useful information on the early-winter distribution patterns of various bird species, and the overall health of the environment as well.

The local count covers a 15-mile radius and is open to birders of all skill levels.

"Participants may help out all day or for parts of the day," says Rick Brown, president of the Sauk Trail members. "We will team the less experienced with the seasoned."

There is a $5 registration fee for count participants. For details call (313) 429-8574 or (517) 423-9464.

TIPS FOR CONSUMERS

From Tom Ashcraft, President
The Better Business Bureau

"Bait & Switch" Advertising

The holiday season is the time for major sales and advertising by most retailers in the Chelsea area and all throughout Eastern Michigan. Stores mark down their merchandise and expand their advertising to encourage us to buy from them. This is healthy competition; the person who really benefits from honest discounts is the customer who gets the best deal.

But suppose you see an ad that looks just *"too good to be true"*? It might say, *"19' color TV with remote control, $149."* Maybe it promises a washing machine for $100 less than anyone else, or a suite of furniture at an unbelievably low price, or a side of beef at a *"giveaway"* price. What about false claims in ads? Each holiday season we see some stores engage in what we call *"bait and switch."* It simply means that the store's ads promise amazingly low prices, but when you drive over to get the *"bargain"*, the salesperson will not sell you what was advertised. Instead, he or she will try to *"switch"* you to a more expensive item - often by telling you all sorts of negative facts about the *"bargain"* product that were never mentioned in the ad. Sometimes you are told that the *"special"* was a good deal, but that *"those models need lots of repairs."* Maybe they claim the goods are poorly made or not suitable for what you need. Often the salesperson takes only a few seconds to tear down the low-priced *"special,"* after which you are encouraged to look at plenty of more-expensive items that are a *"much better deal."* And sometimes they will say they're sold out - yet the ad runs for days longer!

Now, please understand. Just because an item is on sale at a good price doesn't make it a *"bait & switch"* situation. The salesperson will certainly need to explain the different features of the advertised merchandise, and you may find that a better-quality item is a better choice for you. If the store is willing to sell you the special as advertised, then it's not *"bait"*; it's probably just an example of good advertising. If they have sold out (which can happen), they will usually be happy to give you a raincheck.

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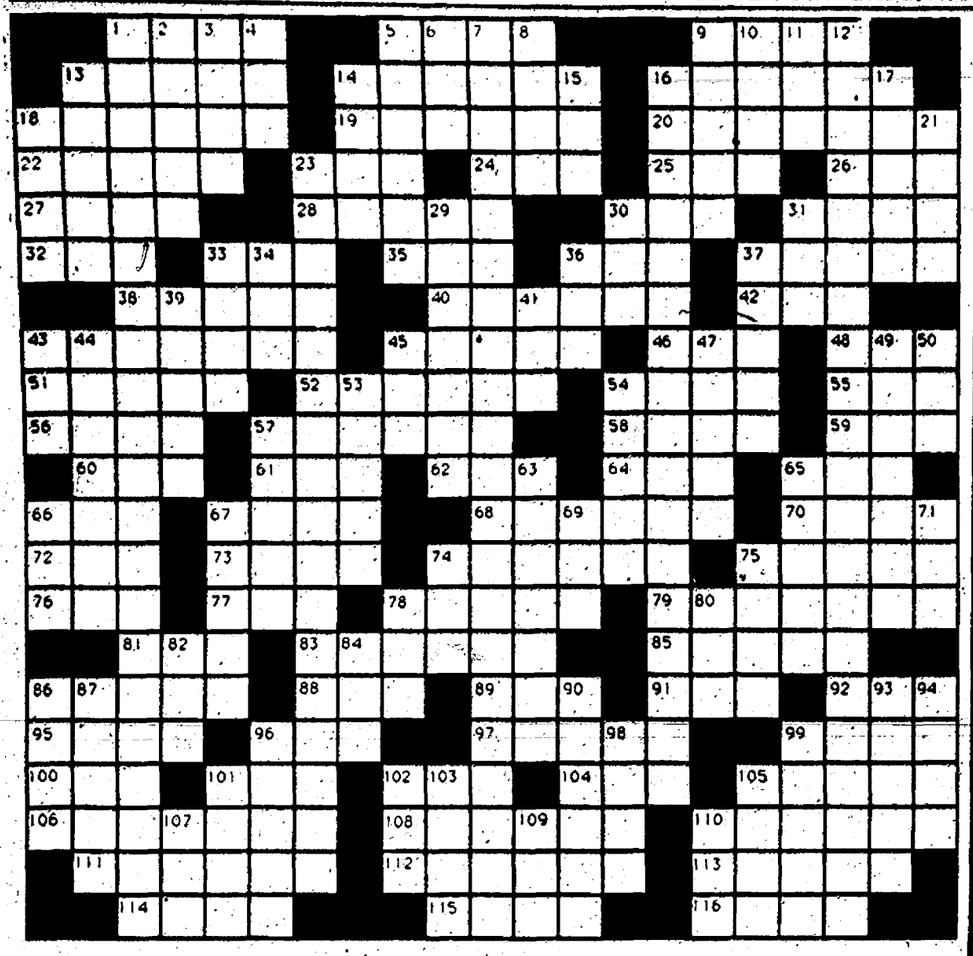
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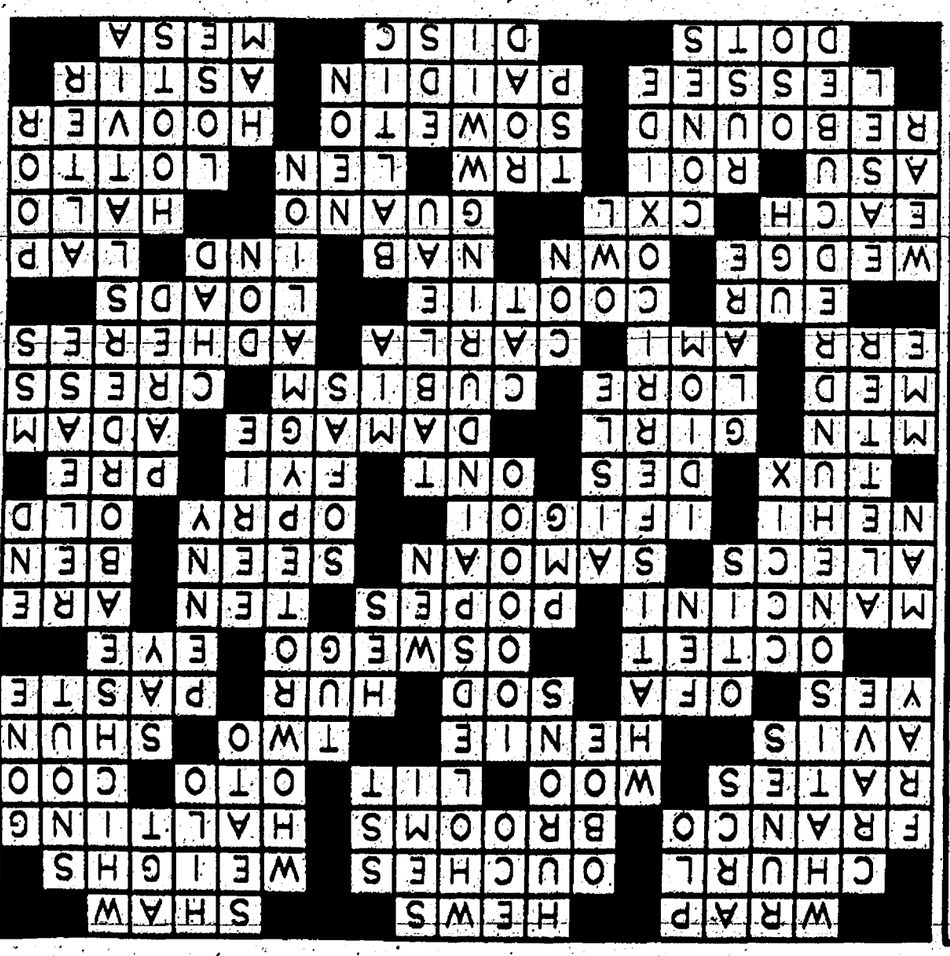
ACROSS

1. Shawl
5. Uses an axe
9. Answer to 16 Down
13. Ill-bred person
14. Cries of pain
16. Considers
18. Answer to 7 Down
19. Janitorial items
20. Discontinuing
22. Is important
23. Court
24. Set on fire
25. Pawnee's neighbor
26. Avian sound
27. Ones who "try harder"
28. Champion figure skater
30. Numeral
31. Steer clear of
32. Certainly
33. One __ kind
35. Layer of earth
36. See 55 Across
37. Stickum
38. Singing group
40. New York river
42. View
43. "Moon River" composer
45. Orale wearers
46. Playing card
48. Common verb
51. Guinness and others
52. Upolu resident
54. Spotted
55. With 38 Across, 1959 Heston role
56. Radar's drink of choice
57. "...whereas__ will send him ..." (Jn. 16:7)
58. Grand Ole __
59. Decrepit
60. Formal togs
61. Part of a state capital's name
62. Thunder Bay's prov.
64. Murphy Brown's sta.
65. Prefix for text or position
66. Big Rock Candy, e.g.: abbr.
67. Miss
68. Injure
70. First lady's man
72. Club __
73. Learning
74. Art movement
75. Salad ingredient
76. Miscalculate
77. Foreign friend
78. Role on *Cheers*
79. Sticks
81. Bulg.'s location
83. Classic children's game
85. Burdens
86. Log-splitter's aid
88. Hold
89. Apprehend
91. Mich.'s neighbor
92. Baby's favorite seat
95. Every
96. 7 score, to Caesar
97. Type of fertilizer
99. Ring of light
100. Tempe school, familiarly
101. Louis XV or Louis XVI
102. Credit record agcy.
104. Author Deighton
105. Game of chance
106. Carom
108. City near Johannesburg
110. Alfred E. Smith's nemesis
111. Rent payer
112. __ full
113. Up and about
114. Polka follower
115. Record
116. City in Arizona

DOWN

1. Math test question
2. Old Finnish poems
3. Bands of sparks
4. Arafat's group: abbr.
5. Speakers of Iroquoian
6. Prefix for system or sphere
7. History test question
8. Truck
9. Former intl. alliance
10. City near Mauna Kea
11. Rep.
12. Geography test question
13. Be in great need of
14. Musical instrument
15. Transport for the rich and rushed, for short
16. Literature test question
17. Porcine feature
18. Noisy fight
21. Nowhere to be seen
23. Science test question
29. Answer to 1 Down
30. Yank
31. Utter
33. Lift maker
34. Marshy area
36. "For __ a jolly..."
37. Marshall, for one
39. Fourth year of Constantine's reign
41. Benign growth
43. British isle
44. "...and yellow basket, I wrote __ ..."
45. U. S. Postal Serv. head
47. Unexplainable
49. Prisoner's hope
50. Football position
53. Part of a nave
54. Pieces of furniture
57. Verbal expression
63. Striking scene
65. Reduced
66. Nice Sra.
67. Angry look
69. Sinatra's third
71. Submissions to an ed.
74. Milk lapper
75. Libya's neighbor
78. Clink dweller
80. Put on
82. Word of disgust
84. Pussycat's cruise mate
86. Sport
87. Portrait support
90. Answer to 12 Down
93. Mutate
94. Unfortunate
96. Rocky Road holders
98. Light gas
99. Expresses disapproval
101. Answer to 23 Down
102. 1/48 of a cup: abbr.
103. Word in some addresses
105. Come in last
107. Spanish bear
109. Begley & son
110. Ark passenger

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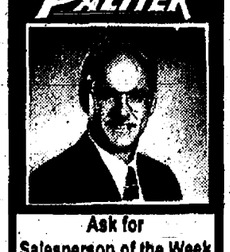
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Real Estate 140

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Mobile Homes

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Animals & Pets 190

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Saline-Milan

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Chelsea-Dexter

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Help Wanted 210

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Saline, MI 48176

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Saline-Milan

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Chelsea-Dexter

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For Rent 270

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PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT—Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in the short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. You must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. J.C.S.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE
Welcome members and your guests. Tri-County Sportsmen's League, 8640 Moon Rd., Saline, MI. Dance to Dick Gorlitz Band. Appetizers 6-7 p.m.; dinner 7-8:30 p.m.; dance 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch at midnight. All for $50 per couple. An evening of fun and enjoyment. Soft drink beverages free. Tickets in advance. Call (313) 429-3498, (313) 429-9561, or (313) 665-6013.

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In gratitude:
To a young mother with small children who helped by offering her services.
To a couple with a care phone who stopped and offered the use of their car phone to let me call for help.
To two young men in a pickup who had a chain and pulled my car from a ditch on blizzardy Tuesday when my car slid into a ditch.
May there always be a good Samaritan near in your time of need. Thank you. You made my day.
Rosalie Hartman

THE FAMILY of Erwin Weidmayer expresses our heartfelt thanks to all who remembered us with your various expressions of sympathy during the death of our father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Garrison, Jim Robison and staff at the Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home, our family, friends, neighbors and members of St. John's Church. Your love, prayers and support will always be treasured. God bless you all!
Betty Weidmayer
Dale & Susan
Weidmayer & Family

We wish to thank everyone for their cards, prayers, food and kindness during Esther's hospital stay. We would also like to wish you a happy holiday season.
Sincerely, Esther and Erwin Feldkamp.

WE WOULD like to thank the community of Chelsea for the outpouring of support they showed towards our family. Thank you for the food, flowers, prayers, acts of kindness, cards and support. A special thank you to the Chelsea Fire Department and the surrounding fire departments.
The Gaken Family

I want to thank all our relatives and friends for their outpouring of sympathy through their cards, flowers, memorials, and their acts of kindness at the time of "Bud's" hospital stay and after his death. Thank you Rev. F. King Hanna for your visits and comforting words. The Rebekahs for their lovely luncheon, Dr. John Ghunelm, the Saline Hospital and Nursing Staff, Bortz Nursing Home, Ochalek Stark Funeral Home and Pall Bearers. Thank you everyone. Adeline Miller.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my children for all the love and help they have given me during this sad time. Jim would be very proud.
Love, Mom

Legal Notices 440

PUBLICATION NOTICE
JUDICIAL SALE—Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a Mortgage and Security Agreement made by State Street Associates Limited Partnership-I, a Michigan limited partnership ("Mortgagor"), in favor of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a New York corporation ("Mortgagee"), dated December 19, 1989 and recorded on December 21, 1989 in Liber 2372, page 949, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan as amended by that certain First Amendment to Mortgage and Security Agreement and Assignment of Rents and Leases dated as of February 1, 1993 and recorded on August 1, 1993 in Liber 2832, Page 414, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan (the "Mortgage"), on which Mortgage there is claimed due as of the date hereof to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company the sum of Three Million Nine Hundred Sixty Five Thousand Six Hundred Fifty Six and 43/100 Dollars ($3,965,656.43) plus (i) interest at the rate of eleven percent (11%) per annum, (ii) costs and expenses of the foreclosure sale, and (iii) attorney's fees incurred after the date hereof.

Pursuant to a Consent Judgment of Foreclosure of Mortgage and Order For Notice of Sale and For Sale of Mortgaged Premises and Property submitted to the Washtenaw County Circuit Court for entry on November 13, 1995 (the "Judgment"), notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at a public auction to the highest bidder on Thursday, December 28, 1995 at 10:00 a.m., local time, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street Entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Pursuant to the Judgment, the Mortgagee has executed a Declaration of Superiority of Lessee and submitted it for filing on November 13, 1995 with the Washtenaw County, Michigan Register of Deeds Office indicating therein those leases of the premises encumbered by the Mortgage which will not be extinguished by the foreclosure of the Mortgage.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan and is described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 4, T3S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 01°53'00" West 250.00 feet along the West line of said Section; thence N 87°09'00" East 51.25 feet to a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of State Street; thence N 02°03'20" West 614.05 feet along said right-of-way line to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing N 02°03'20" West 253.03 feet along said right-of-way line; thence N 87°01'00" East 315.13 feet; thence N 42°01'00" East 90.17 feet; thence N 87°01'00" East 237.17 feet; thence S 01°53'00" East 137.22 feet; thence S 87°01'00" West 111.62 feet; thence S 01°53'00" East 178.60 feet; thence S 87°01'00" West 502.45 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 4, T3S R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Together with all right under that certain Reciprocal Easement Agreement executed between State Street Associates Limited Partnership, State Street Associates Limited Partnership-I and 777 Eisenhower Parkway Associates Limited Partnership recorded in Liber 2295, page 913, Washtenaw County Records, as released and modified in Liber 3131, page 752, Washtenaw County Records.

TOGETHER with all related improvements, buildings, fixtures, equipment, rents, profits, leases, tenements, hereditaments, easements, privileges, appurtenances and items of personal property of every kind and nature situated on the premises, as described more fully in the Mortgage.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale of the property the property may be redeemed.

Dated: November 16, 1995.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MORTGAGEE
DICKINSON, WRIGHT, MOON, VAN DUSEN & FREEMAN
500 Woodward Avenue, Suite 4000
Detroit, Michigan
48226-3425
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Nov. 16-23-30 Dec. 7-14-21-28

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN K. HAGEN, JR., and CHERYL M. HAGEN, husband and wife,

Mortgagor, to Mayflower Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 7, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on March 13, 1986, in Liber 2036, on Page 710, of Washtenaw County Records, which mortgage was assigned thereafter to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, a United States corporation, by assignment dated March 7, 1986, and recorded May 19, 1986, in Liber 2048, Page 887, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Twelve Thousand Four and 76/100 Dollars ($112,004.76);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, January 25, 1996, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten and One-Eighth percent (10.125%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 6, WAGNER WOODS SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Liber 24 of Plats, Pages 8 through 12, Washtenaw County Records.

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 MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, November 3, 1995.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation,
A United States corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee
Ronald J. Palmer
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084
Dec. 7-14-21-28, Jan. 4

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GARY J. QUACKENBUSH, a single person, and MARY BORCHERT, Mortgagor, to STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated March 9, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on March 17, 1989, in Liber 2302, on Page 452, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Ten Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Four and 60/100 Dollars ($10,574.60);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, January 11, 1996, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven percent (11.000%) per annum, until October 21, 1995, and thereafter at the rate of Ten and Three-Quarters percent (10.750%) per annum until January 21, 1996, on which date the interest rate may change as provided in the Equity Line Agreement and Disclosure Statement, unless the Mortgage has been foreclosed at a Sheriff's sale prior thereto, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 73, GARDEN HOMES PARK SUBDIVISION, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 20 of Plats, Pages 92, 93 and 94, Washtenaw County Records.

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 MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, August 4, 1995.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a federal savings bank,
Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan
48084
Nov. 23-30 Dec. 7-14-21

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by SHARON PATTILLO of 1026 Gott, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, to Model Cities Health Center, Inc. of 234 Eighth Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, Mortgagee, dated May 31, 1989, and recorded on June 1, 1989, in Liber 2320 on page 748 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Twelve and 33/100 Dollars ($25,012.33), including interest at 7.0% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statue 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 vendue, at the main entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at ten o'clock a.m. Local Time, on Thursday, January 4, 1996.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 111, James B. Gotts Second Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, as recorded in Liber 67 of Deeds, Pages 60 and 61, Washtenaw County Records.

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 MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated: November 17, 1995.

FRED S. STEINGOLD
320 North Main Street, Suite 102
Ann Arbor,
MI 48104-1127
Attorney for Mortgagee
Nov. 23-30 Dec. 7-14-21

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage made by THOMAS R. ALLMAND and ELINOR E. ALLMAND, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to GREAT LAKES BANCORP, a Federal Savings Bank, Mortgagee, dated November 30, 1990, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on November 30, 1990 in Liber 2456, on Page 360, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and late charges, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND TEN AND 13/100 DOLLARS ($551,010.13).

And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity is presently pending to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 4th day of January, 1996 at 10:00 A.M., or any adjourned date thereon, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said Mortgage, with interest on the principal amount thereof at the rate set forth in the mortgage and/or the note securing the Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by Mortgagee necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL I - Commencing at center of Section 2, thence south 88°44'20" west 802.30 feet, thence north 0°26' west 214 feet for place of beginning; thence north 0°26' west 211.62; thence south 88°42'15" west 44.54 feet; thence north 1°18' west 34.64 feet; thence north 88°53' east 247.2 feet; thence south, 1°08'40" east 245.57 feet; thence south 88°44'20" west 205.23 feet to place of beginning, being part of northwest 1/4, Section2, Town 3 South, Range 7 East; together with an easement for ingress, egress and the installation and maintenance of utility lines as set forth in instrument recorded in Liber 1466, Page 353, Washtenaw County Records.

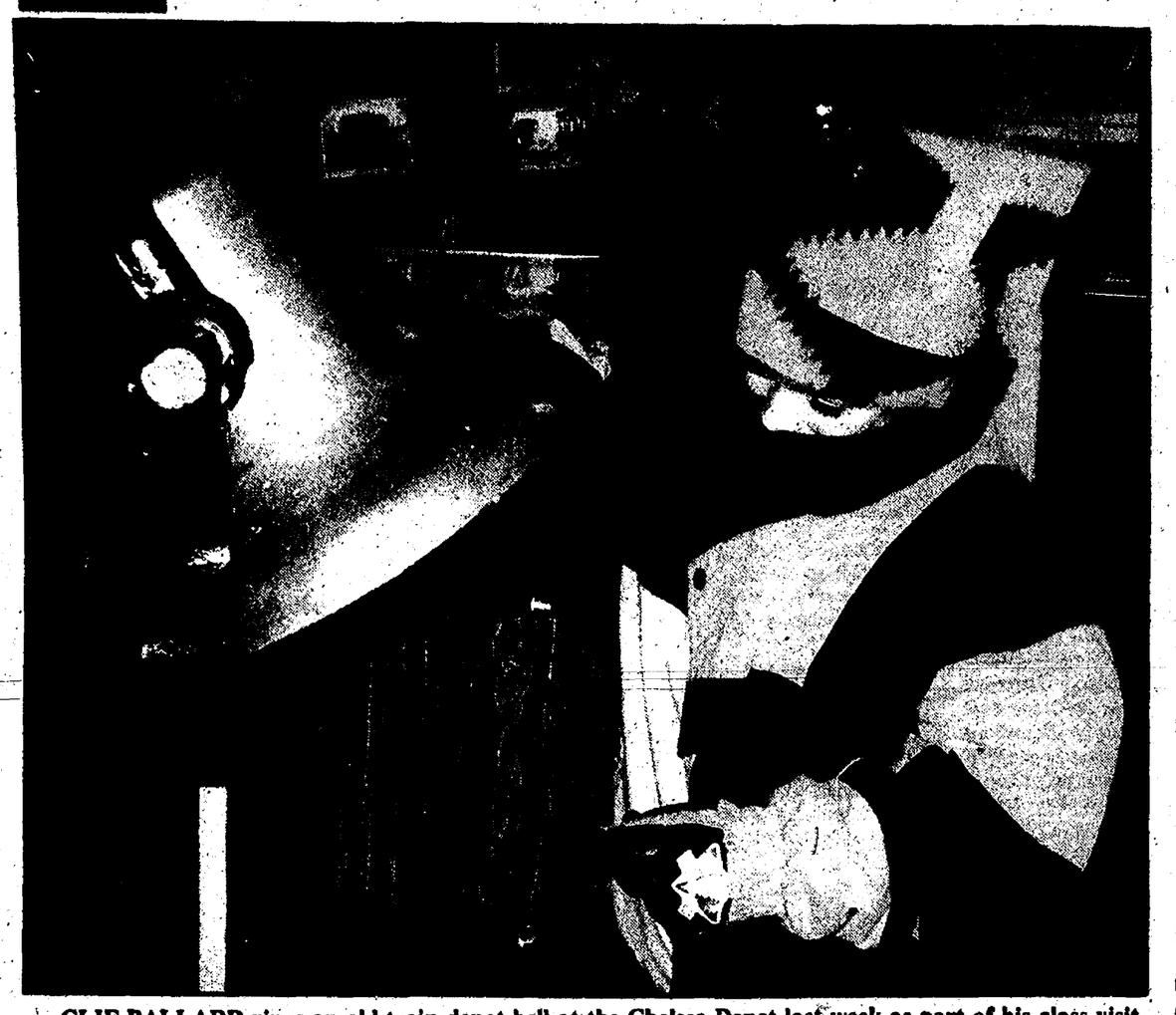
PARCEL II - Commencing at the center of Section 2 Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County Michigan, thence south 88°44'20" west 802.00 feet along the east and west 1/4 line of said section and the centerline of Holmes Road thence North 0°26' west 33.00 feet for a place of beginning; thence along the north line of Holmes Road south 88°44'20" west 44.54 feet; thence north 0°26' west 392.65 feet; thence north 88°42'15" east 44.54 feet; thence south 0°26' east the northwest 1/4 of said Section 2.

Commonly known as: 1735 Holmes, Ypsilanti Township
Parcel ID #R 11-002-023-00

The redemption period shall be six (6) months for the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of such sale.

Dated: November 30, 1995
GREAT LAKES BANCORP
JAFFE, RAITT, HEUER & WEISS, P.C.
By: Larry K. Griffis, Esq.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 2400
Detroit, Michigan 48226
November 30, 1995 - Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28

Chelsea



CLIF BALLARD rings an old train depot bell at the Chelsea Depot last week as part of his class visit. North School third graders visited the depot after dropping toys off for the Toys for Tots and Teens project. The children had a chance to hear a little about Chelsea history from some of the people who lived it who are still in the area.

Cold, Dark January Provides Creative, Social Opportunities

It begins with a bang. But after the fireworks and fanfare, January looms as long, cold and colorless. It brings ice storms and flu epidemics. If the months of the year were lined up in a popularity contest, January would probably finish 12, according to the University of Michigan's Fitness Research Center's monthly newsletter Healthlines.

Subdued January makes a striking contrast to December, full of celebration and hoopla. December brings us holiday gifts and surprises. January delivers the bills.

And there's no light at the end of the tunnel. January is followed by February.

Bears handle it by hibernating. Wealthy humans head for the tropics. The rest of us try to dwell on the upside of winter, like the absence of yardwork. We remind ourselves that scraping ice off windshields is a good forearm and shoulder exercise. We make healthy resolutions to offset the past month's indulgence.

But January offers other advantages. It frees up quiet evenings for chores we've neglected and hobbies we've planned to pursue. January is a good month to:

Be creative

- build something from scrap lumber
- make soup in a crockpot
- rearrange the furniture
- study the seed catalogues and plan the garden for next spring

Get organized

- update your scrapbook
- review the contents of the freezer
- donate outdated magazines to a hospital
- clear your closet of everything you haven't worn in two years

Stay active

- try snowshoeing, cross-country skiing or ice skating
- rediscover downhill sledding
- build a snow fort
- take a yoga class

Be sentimental

- leaf through your high school yearbook
- tape record an interview with your grandparents
- phone your college roommate
- watch some home movies of your kids

January offers an opportunity to connect with people, up close and personal. In the summer we attend office picnics or join softball teams. We socialize at the pool or the beach. But winter provides a time for more intimate conversations. Remember those holiday cards you signed with "let's get together soon." Now is the time to fulfill that promise. Remember, it was also a promise to yourself.

Indoor, Outdoor Holiday Lighting Requires Safety

When setting up your holiday lighting display, don't let the sparkle of the season get in the way of playing it safe.

"People sometimes forget, in the rush of the season, to perform basic safety checks of their lights and other decorations," said Claudia Gabay, Detroit Edison's corporate lighting consultant.

"Anything electrical has the potential for danger, and spending just a few minutes on the side of caution could prevent a holiday tragedy."

To help lessen the possibility of shocks and fire, look for the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label before stringing lights and setting up other trimmings. Even then, Gabay warned, some cheaper light sets have been stamped with a counterfeit UL designation and may not be designed for safe operation.

If you're considering a purchase but are suspicious about a low price, compare the UL label with another on a better-known brand-name product, Gabay suggested.

Another important consideration is to use lighting as it is intended by the manufacturer--either outdoors or indoors.

"If your indoor lights become very hot, they should be thrown away," Gabay said. "We hope our customers take just a few minutes and also check for frayed wires, damaged sockets and cracked or missing insulation."

Decorative lighting can be a safe, inexpensive way to shine in the holidays. Most lights cost from less than one cent to 7.5 cents per string to operate for six hours, depending on the wattage. For strands of lights that blink off and on, the cost is halved.

Gabay offered the following tips for a safer holiday season:

Indoor Lighting

- Do not overload electrical circuits.
- Use no more than three sets of standard lights on each extension cord.
- Do not insert new bulbs or change fuses when light sets are plugged in.
- Keep lights away from carpeting, furniture and drapes.
- Turn off decorative lights before you go to bed or leave home.

Outdoor Lighting

- Use only outdoor extension cords with molded plugs and sockets.
- Keep all electrical connections off the ground and hang sockets downward to prevent water from seeping into them.
- Do not run lighting cords through door or window openings where they can be damaged.
- Cover outdoor plugs and connection joints with plastic wrap and seal the ends with electrical tape.

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...'d get back once a year. Sh... meet ... the door, her apron smud... ...dough and followed by the ... smell. One deep breath and I ... home.

Cinnamon Snaps

... cups sifted flour	1	cup butter
... tsp. cream of tartar	1 1/2	cups sugar
... tsp. baking soda	1/3	tsp. vanilla
... tsp. salt	2	eggs

...bine flour, cream of tartar, baking soda, and salt; mix ... set aside. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs to ... butter mixture, one at a time; beat well after each. Thor...ghly mix in dry mixture and refrigerate 1 hour. Drop by ...spoon onto greased baking sheet. Combine 2 tbsp. ground ...nnamon and 3 tbsp. sugar, sprinkle on cookies. Bake at ...50° for 12 to 15 minutes (325° for approx. 10-12 minutes, ...nvection oven). Makes 2-3 dozen.

...make ...e punch.

...e of our favorite tradi...ions. Dad ...ises the bowl and say, "All the ...goodies here. Drink up!" Then, ...ed warm, "Don't spill!" We were of...ded. What made him think we'd spill?

Holiday Punch

4	cups cranberry juice
1 1/2	cups sugar
4	cups pineapple juice
1 1/2	tbsp. almond extract
32	oz. ginger ale

Combine the first 4 ingredients and stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill. Add ginger ale just before serving. Makes 25-30 servings.

Cheese Bean Dip

16	oz. refried beans
8	oz. pasteurized process American Cheese (cubed)
1/2	cup hot pepper sauce (or to taste)
1/2	cup salsa

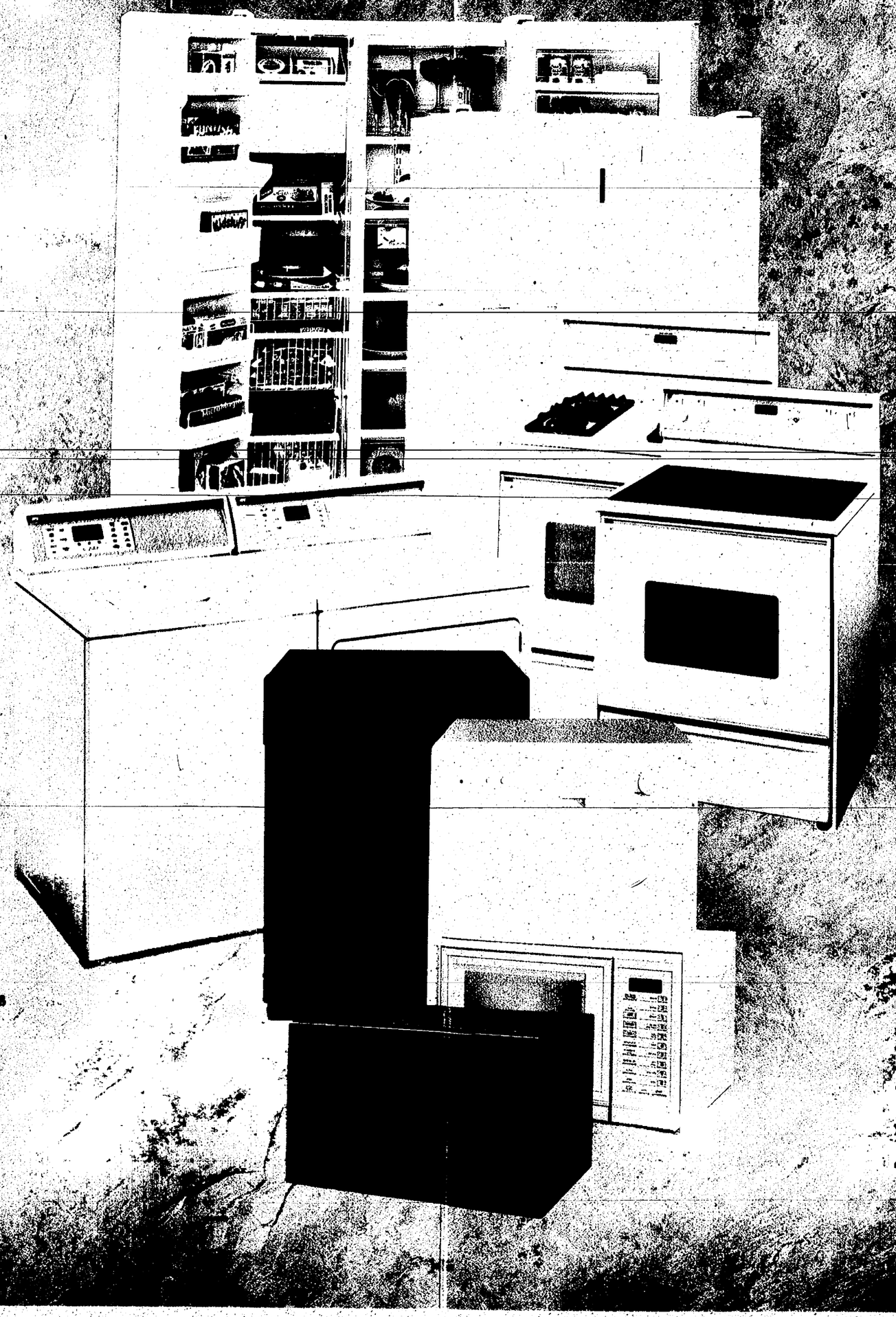
Combine ingredients in microwave safe serving dish with cover. Microwave (covered) for 2-3 minutes; stir. Repeat as necessary until mixture is hot and bubbly.

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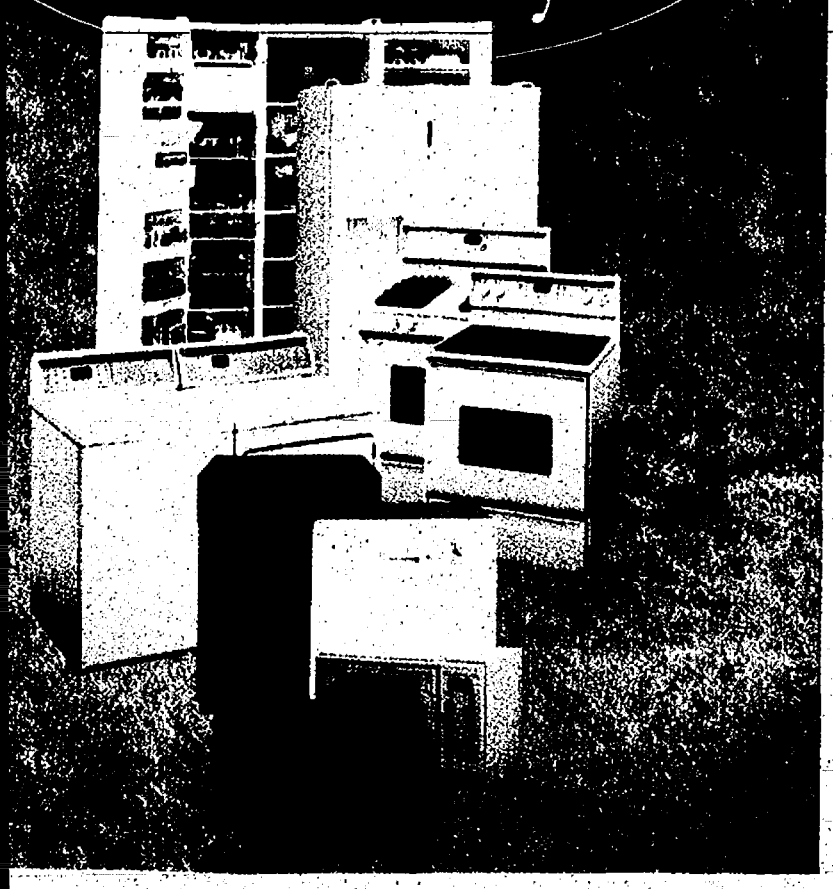
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10 Oz.

Happy Holidays

Reg. or Fat Free

Heinz Gravy



$1.19

12 Oz.

Chicken-Turkey-Beef-Mushroom

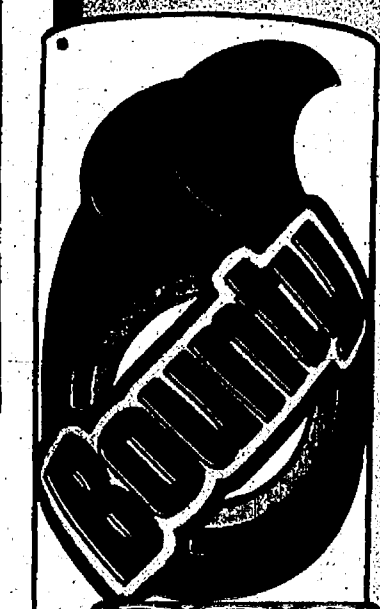
Roundy's Gravy

2 8 Oz. $1

Season's Greetings

White or Designer

Bounty Towels



79¢

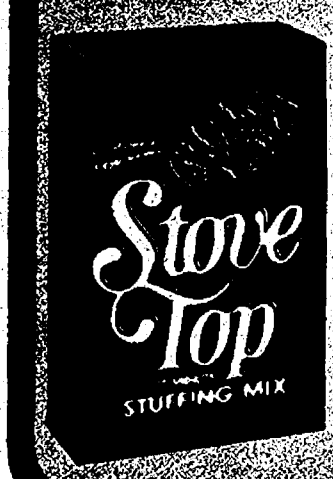
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Season's Greetings

Selected Varieties

Stove Top

Stuffing



99¢

6 Oz.



12 Roll

Charmin Bath Tissue

$2.99

Pkg.



Selected Varieties

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Happy Holidays



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Liberty Gold Pineapple

69¢ 20 Oz.

Happy Holidays

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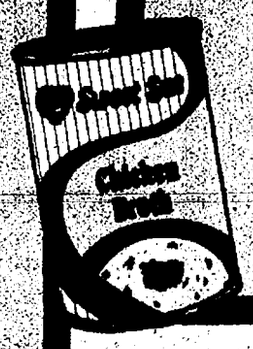


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Additional Quantities $2.79

Season's Greetings

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2 14.5 Oz. **79¢**

Happy Holidays

Selected Varieties Jello Gelatin



2 3 Oz. **79¢**



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Selected Varieties Reg. or Reduced Fat Campbell's Cream Soups

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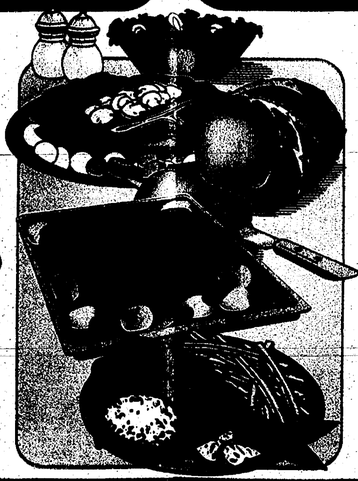
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Bacon
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Butt Portion
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Butt Portion $1.19 Lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cut Chuck Steak	$1.59 Lb.
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cut Chuck Roast	$1.29 Lb.
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Reg. or Cheese Thorn Apple Valley Smoky Links	99¢ 10 Oz.

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Selected Varieties
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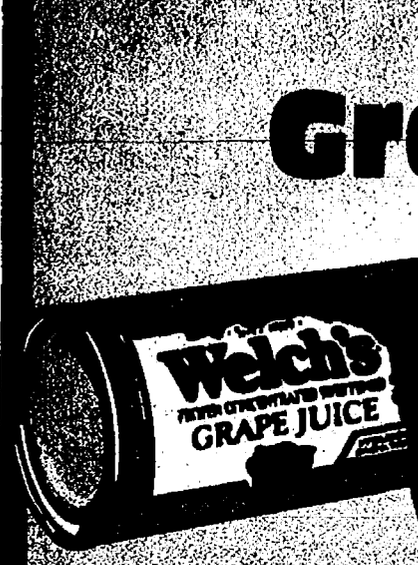
Kraft American Singles

2 $3

12 Oz.

Seasons Greetings

Reg.-Light-White Welch's Grape Juice



69¢

11-12 Oz.

Happy Holidays

Selected Varieties Jeno's Pizzas



79¢

7 Oz.

Dairy Fresh Goodness

Selected Varieties Minute Maid Orange Juice



$1.99

64 Oz.

Selected Varieties Kraft Chunk Cheese

2 $3

8 Oz.

Family Style Parkay Spread



$1.69

3 Lb.

Holiday Time Savings

Selected Varieties Stouffer's Entrees



2 $3

10-12 Oz.

Selected Varieties Banquet Pot Pies



2 $1

6-7 Oz.

Selected Varieties Banquet Dinners



99¢

8-10 Oz.

Holiday Savings

Selected Varieties Premium Sara Lee Pies



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37 Oz.

Reg.-Lite Reddi-wip Whipped Topping

69¢

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Chocolate or Vanilla Breyers Viennetta



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Selected Varieties
Faygo Mixers



59¢ 1 Liter Plus Dep.

Selected Varieties
Jays Pretzels



79¢ 10 Oz.

Selected Varieties
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2 Liter
Coke Products



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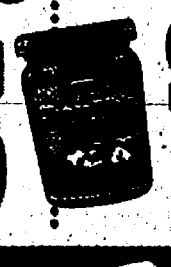
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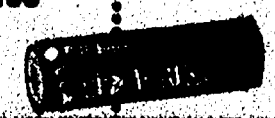
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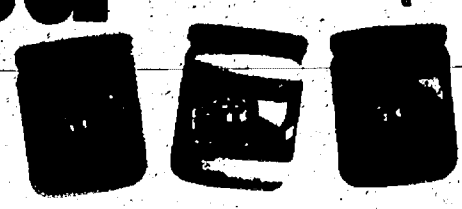
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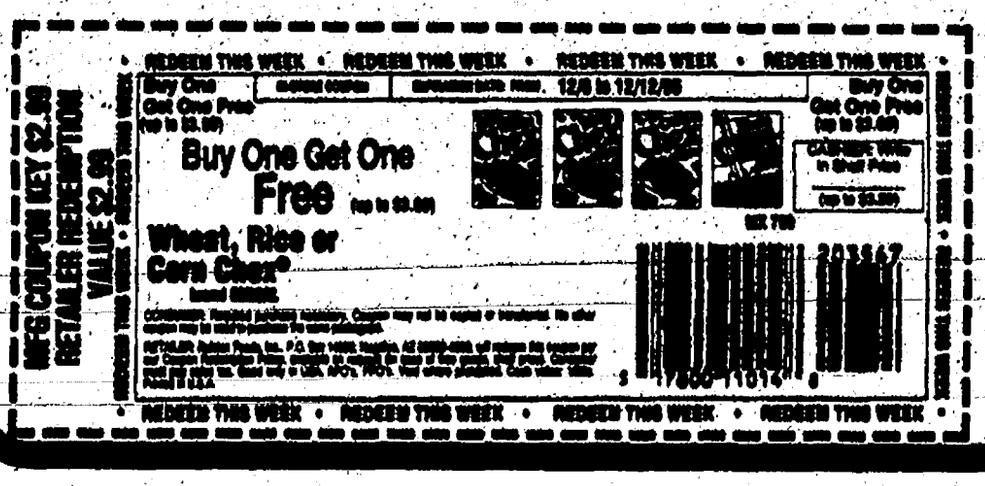
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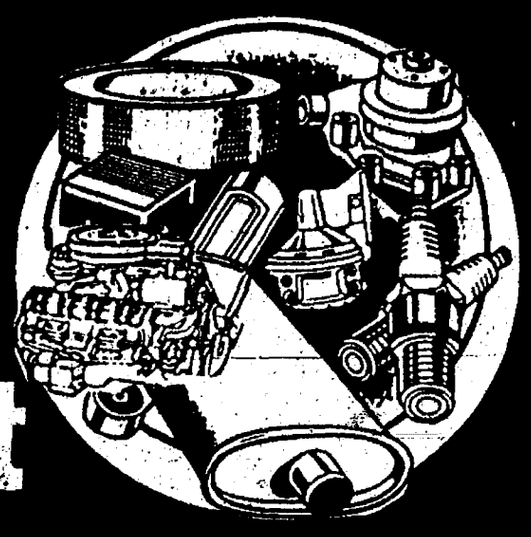
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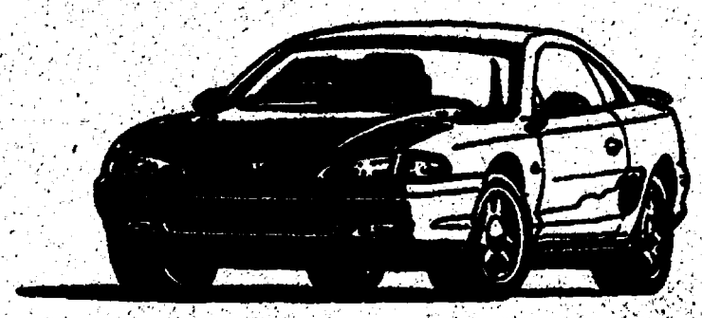
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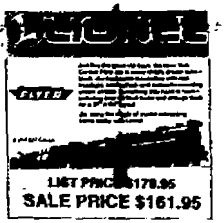


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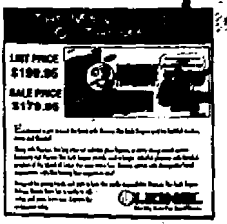


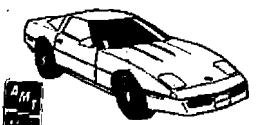
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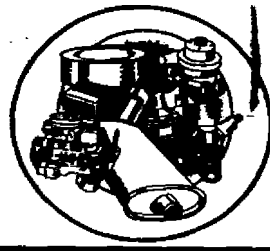
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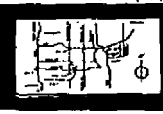
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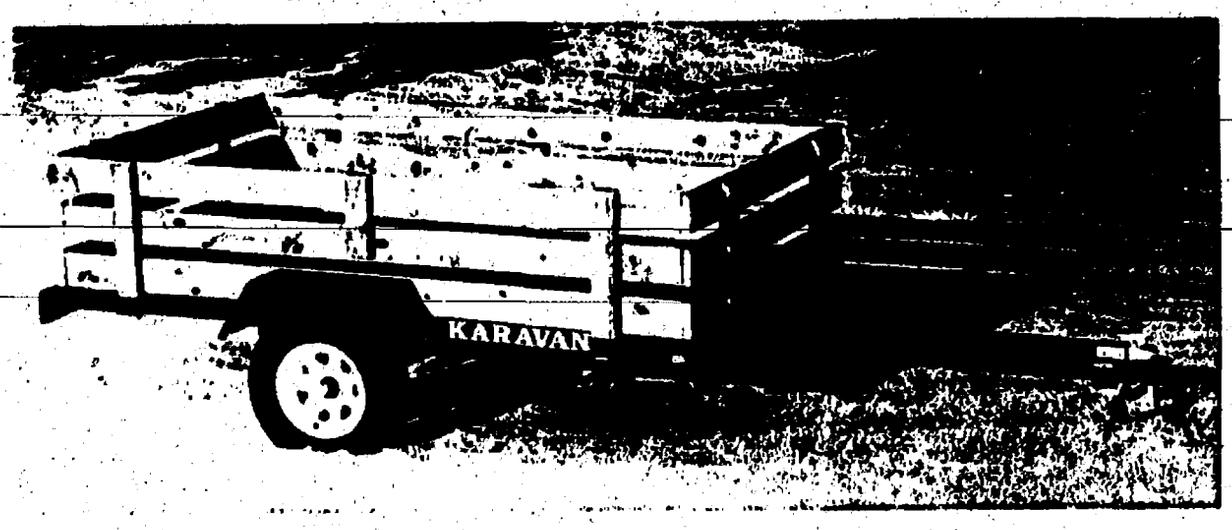
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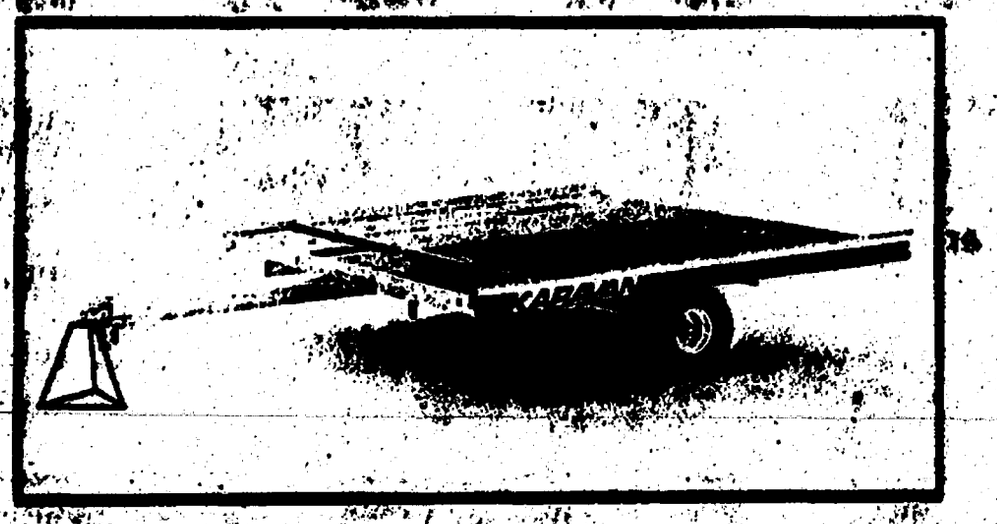
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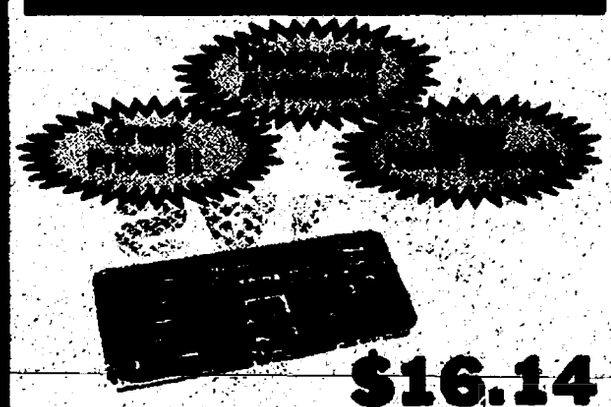


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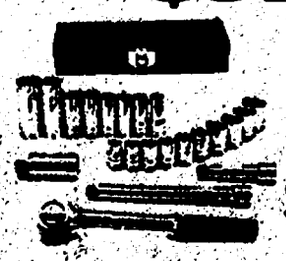
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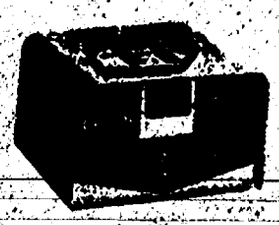
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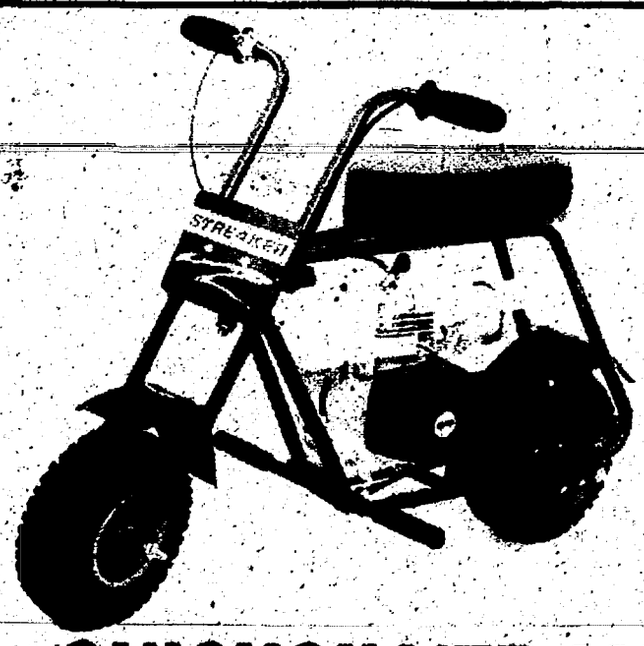
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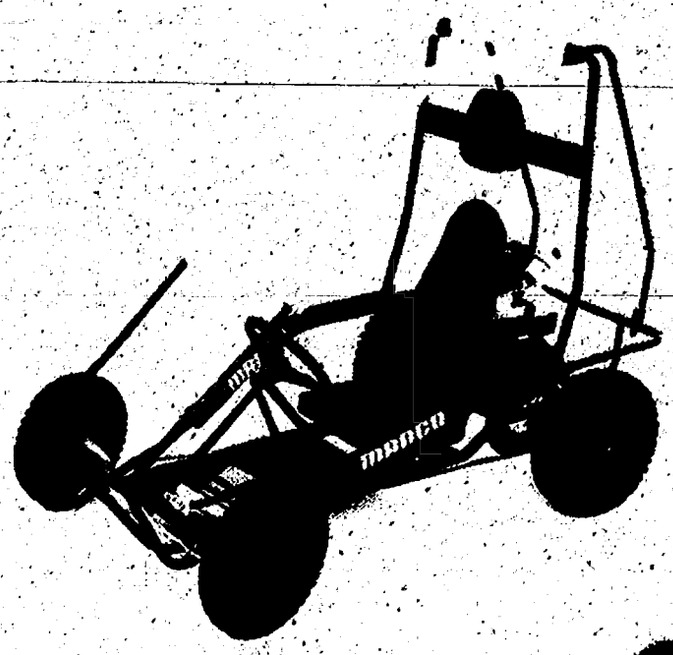
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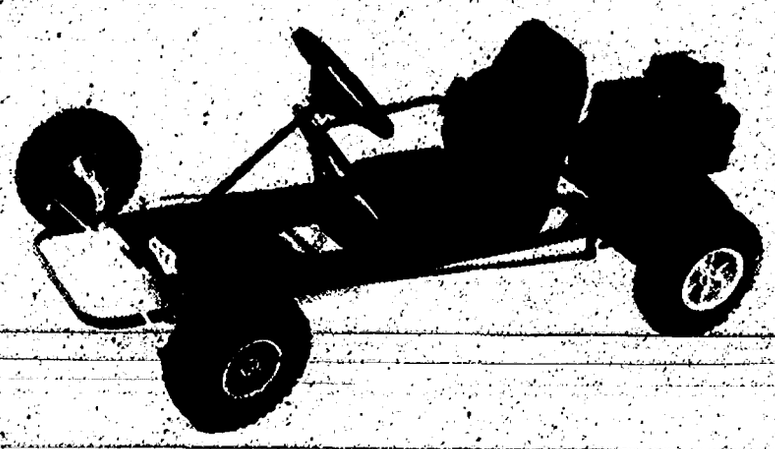


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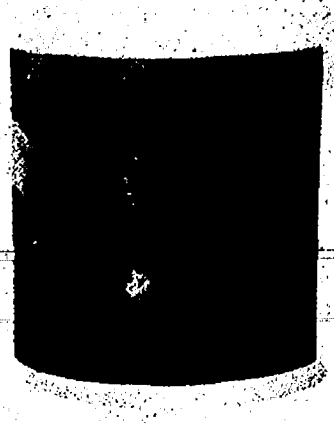
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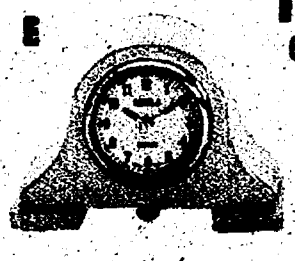
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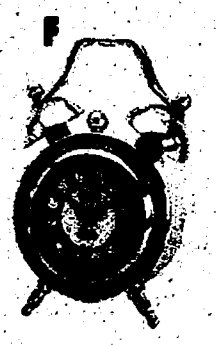


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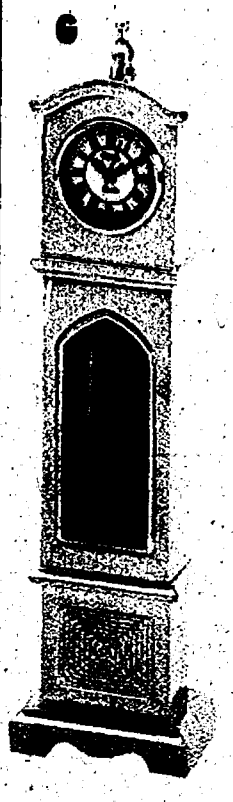
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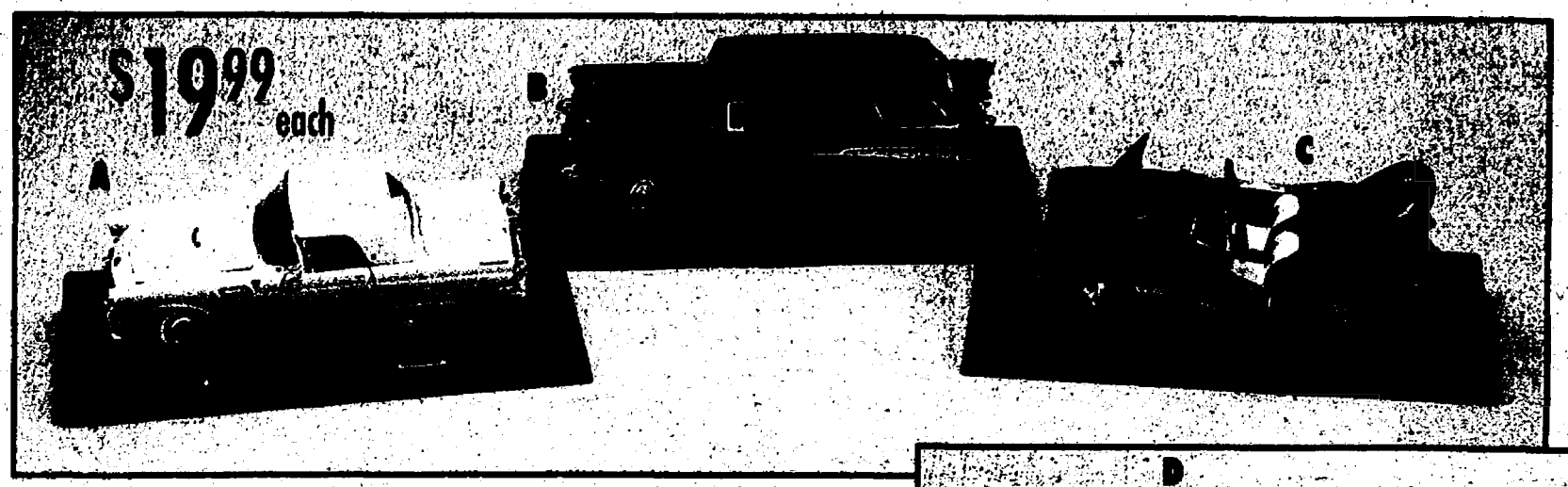
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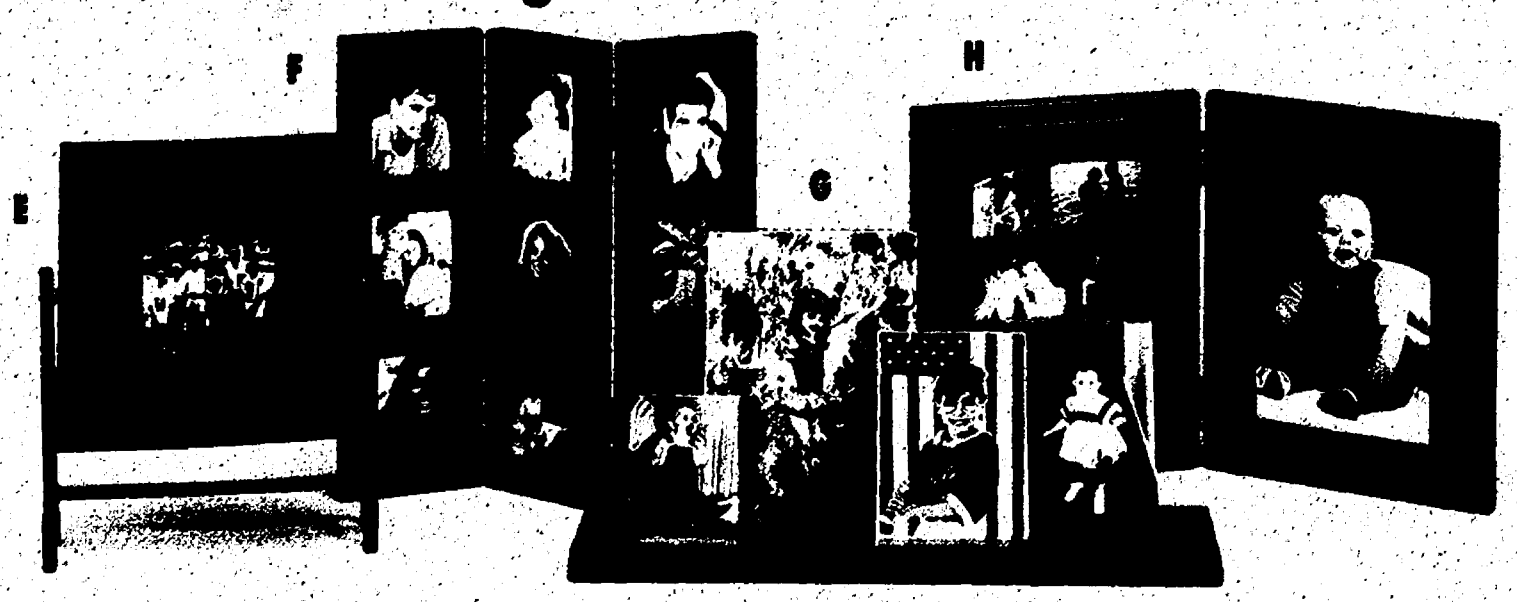
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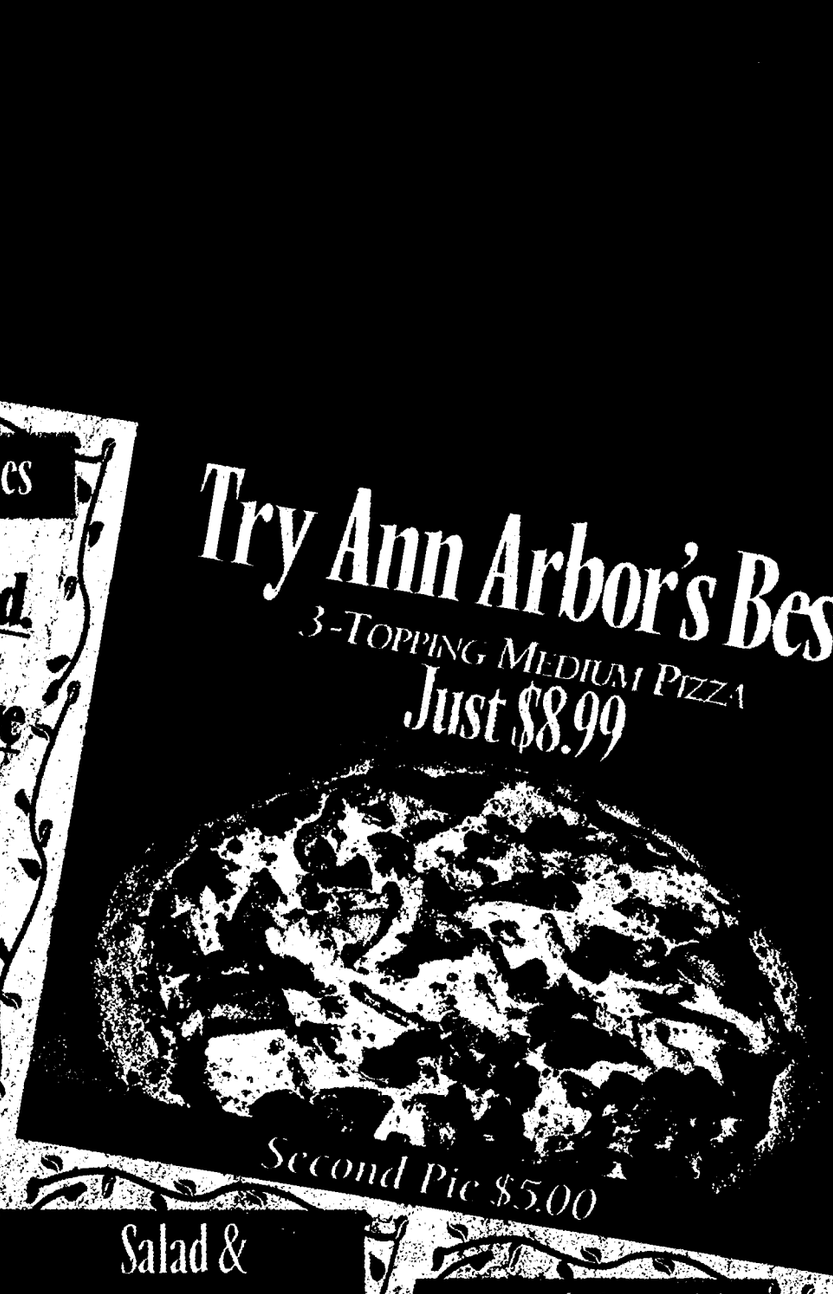
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