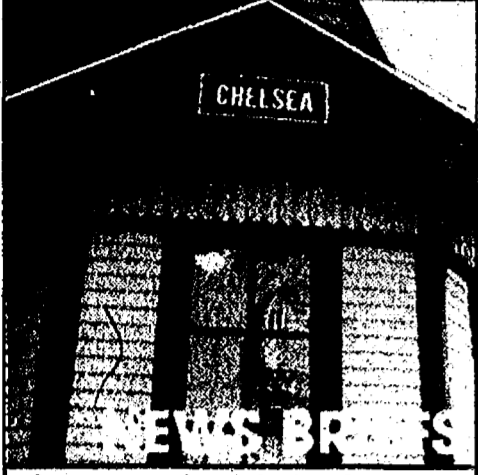


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## Districts see jump in MEAP scores

**By Eric Bowen**  
 Staff Writer

Local students increased their scores and maintained a healthy lead over state averages on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program high school test this year, according to statistics presented to both Chelsea and Dexter school boards.

Close to 90 percent of children in both districts received endorsements at least at the basic level in all four subjects covered in the test. An endorsement means that students met the state's expectations for what a student should know by the end of 10th grade.

This year's tests were scored in four categories: exceeds or meets Michigan standards, endorsed at basic level and not endorsed. The top two tiers are considered fully endorsed, while students who fell in the basic or not endorsed categories may take the test again to improve their scores.

In Chelsea, 85.8 percent of students scored in top two categories for math, 71.4 percent for reading, 76.5 percent for science and 69.4 percent for writing. In Dexter, scores were 83.8 percent for math, 79.9 percent for reading, 78.3 per-

cent for science and 82 percent for writing.

Because last year's test was scored in only three categories, comparisons from last year's scores were a rough estimate, according to Dexter High School Principal Dave Messner.

Taking the top two tiers of scoring, Dexter's greatest increase was in writing.

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### School district floats loan, buys equipment

Chelsea Board of Education approved a \$700,000 loan to pay for short-term cash-flow at its Nov. 23 meeting. The money will be used to pay for salaries and other expenses until state aid is credited to the district.

The borrowing was necessitated by a change in the way the state pays its foundation grants, according to Superintendent Ed Richardson. The borrowing is typical of many districts, and will be paid back early next year when property taxes and state grants come available.

The district also approved the purchase of chairs, tables and workstations for the newly named Washington Street Educational Center. The money comes from construction dollars and cannot be used for operations.

The board also discussed several new policies it will address at the next meeting Dec. 14.

### Council cancels Dec. 22 meeting

Members of the Chelsea Village Council will get a holiday break Dec. 22, after the council voted 6-0 to cancel a scheduled meeting that night.

The Dec. 8 council meeting will be held as scheduled, followed by the first meeting of the new year Jan. 12.

### Village drilling comes up dry

Chelsea's problems finding water continued recently as a 250-foot test well came up with little water, according to Village Manager Jack Myers. The village will continue to search for water west of the village, Myers told Chelsea Village Council Nov. 24.

Chelsea's water problem is the reason behind a building moratorium imposed in June and due to be lifted mid-December. The council restricted development to single-family homes on individual lots.



### Pilgrims' Progress

South Meadows Elementary students performed a Thanksgiving play based on the story of the Pilgrims and the Indians recently. Pictured above are Mallory Been, Sarah Iverson, Kayla Schlanderer, Gregory Daniel and Tim Bradner. Right: Charlie Riedel, Sarah Glover and Craig Hutcheon. Below: in front are Brittany Jahn and Caitlin Dronen. In back are Kylee Grenis, Jared Clark, Andrew Willis and Julie Kucker.



## Changes in store for local sports

**By Eric Bowen**  
 Staff Writer

Athletics in Chelsea are on the cusp of a major change. Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead told the school board Nov. 23, as the Southeastern Conference loses two of its seven teams and school officials consider options for keeping the league from disintegrating altogether.

According to Athletic Director Wayne Welton, Milan School District has been accepted into another league and Pinckney is close to moving into another. The defection of the two schools would leave Chelsea with only four opponents to choose from to fill a league schedule.

Mead told the school board that a five-team league would not work for filling an entire season. He said that the board should give some direction of where the district wants to be down the road.

"I don't want to go a direction people don't want to go," Mead said. "But we need to look 5 to 10 years down the road."

To save the league, Welton and Mead devised three alternatives to stop the loss of more schools.

The first would allow Adrian entry into the league, raising the team total to six. Welton said this size would provide enough games to fill most of the team seasons.

Adrian's 1,300 students also would be a close match for Chelsea's size, Welton said. The schools would have roughly the same pot of students to choose

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## Summary of master plan meeting highlights concerns of residents

**By Eric Bowen**  
 Staff Writer

Traffic, growth and infrastructure improvements were the top three concerns of village residents at an October forum, according to a summary given to Chelsea Planning Commission last month. The summary was prepared by the Strader Group, a consultant firm hired to create a new master plan for the village.

In all, the Strader Group identified 22 issues that local residents were concerned about. The list ranged from maintaining the character of downtown and finding parking to increasing bike paths and providing for low-income housing.

Residents who came to the forum rated the village highly for its small-town character, excellent schools, numerous parks and open spaces and a diverse demographic make-up. Chelsea residents also mentioned excellent restaurants and cultural opportunities as reasons to live in Chelsea.

The Strader Group also presented broad topics for discussion at future commission meetings. Themes included the north- and south-area plans, and an outline of industrial, commercial and residential growth.

According to Kathy Carter, vice-chair of the planning commission, the planning commission will be discussing the master plan over the next two months leading up to another public forum to be held in late January or early February. The planning commission had a meeting with the Strader Group Tuesday night to talk over the list of issues presented to them.

Carter said the Strader Group will use the summary information to guide its ideas as the company continues to form a master plan. The consultants will be talking to focus

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### Giving thanks



Volunteers at Faith In Action put together the traditional Thanksgiving feast for low-income families. Numerous groups donated food including Gina's Cafe, Chelsea Milling Company, Kiwanis Club and North Creek Elementary School as part of the school's canned food drive. Pictured are volunteers Pat Ryan, Minnie Maier, Ann Russell and Donna McDonald loading a box to give away.

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# Bus routes might reach to townships

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Transportation System may expand its bus routes next summer if the organization receives money from the state to buy a new bus. According to dispatcher Mary Erskine, the bus service asked for the new bus two years ago and has waited until now as the slow process progressed.

"It takes a long time to get

your paperwork done and get it all through," Erskine said. "It's usually a two-to-three-year waiting period."

Erskine said that if the state comes through with funding, the organization will likely expand its coverage farther out in the townships surrounding Chelsea. Currently the bus service only goes about 5 miles outside the village limits.

Erskine said the new bus would allow the service to have one bus in the village and another in outlying areas.

The discussion of CATS' service came up as Chelsea Village Council members discussed a new contract with the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. Gregory Cook, a representative from AATA, told the council Nov. 24 that CATS could be a subcontractor, connecting Chelsea with AATA's line in Dexter.

Cook also said the AATA could use CATS as a link for the authority's Chelsea route. The AATA could funnel revenue it receives to Chelsea's bus system if it provided the local service.

As it stands, the bus service relies on community groups to

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fund drivers, Erskine said. Groups such as the Kiwanis and the United Way have provided money to hire part-time drivers to staff the 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule.

Aside from her dispatching duties, Erskine also serves as part-time driver, filling in when the other drivers are unavailable. Chelsea Village and Sylvan Township pitch in \$4,000 and \$2,000, respectively, to fund CATS.

Erskine said that CATS focuses heavily on providing service to the local senior centers. She said they have worked with Chelsea Retirement Community and are now working with Silver Maples to give their residents a ride around town.

But seniors aren't the only riders, Erskine said that several riders commute to work on the bus.

Overall Erskine said the bus service has good relations with people around town and she is looking forward to expanding bus coverage.

"There's a lot of things in the future," she said.

## Correction

In the Nov. 24 edition, Planning Commission Chair Doug Denison was quoted as saying he favored wide streets in Chelsea. He favors narrow streets.

The article on "Lyndon's wayward roads" that appeared in the Nov. 19 edition, omitted a few sentences in the page jump. The gist of it said that Clerk Janis Knieper suggested eliminating private roads altogether. Noah replied that she did not think that was a viable option and that the proposed amendments would generate enough controversy.

In the same article, it should have stated that Noah and Francis blamed the Washtenaw County Road Commission for granting unsafe driveway permits.

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## MEAP

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ing, where endorsed students jumped 29 percentage points. Reading scores increased a more modest 11.1 percent, with math rising 9 percent and science rising 5.9 percent.

In Chelsea, reading scores rose 19.5 percentage points, followed by science at 16.1 percent, writing at 13.5 percent and math at 12.4 percent.

Messner said the high school test still has some work to do in order for the scores to be easily comparable from year to year. He said not only has the state changed the scoring system, but has changed the time of year of the test, giving students more time to learn the material.

"If you look back starting in (1996), the test has changed from being in the fall to the winter and the spring," Messner said. "It appears to change almost annually. It's an extreme challenge for parents to have any kind of grip of the scores to go on."

Another difficulty in inter-

preting the scores is determining the effect of students who did not take the test. In Chelsea, 33 students were exempted by their parents, along with between 15 to 20 students who didn't show up to the test.

Chelsea Principal Ron Mead said the scores likely were affected by the loss of students. He did an analysis of the exempted students' grade point averages and found they averaged lower than the student body as a whole.

"What I was curious about was the exempted kids," Mead said. "On average the 33 students, based on G.P.A., are not as strong of students. It's reasonable to assume that the scores would have been lower because those students didn't take the test."

Though Messner didn't do the same detailed analysis, he said his impression was that the exempted students were representative of the rest of the student population. He said that between 22 and 24 percent of the kids didn't take the test, but he didn't think the scores would have been differ-

ent. Messner said, however, that he discourages students from getting exempted from the test. He said Dexter students took the test in high numbers because he stressed that taking the test is important to a student's education.

Mead said that the scores may have risen partially because the graders went easier on students than past years. Also, a natural increase results from students' and teachers' knowledge of the test.

Despite the difficulty in assessing the score increase, Mead felt students overall did better on the test than in past years. He said Chelsea School District has focused its curriculum on improving writing ability, which likely helped improve the other scores on the test.

Chelsea also is taking a new look at the English curriculum in the district as a whole. A new curriculum was passed for the high school in July that the district hopes will improve reading and writing scores without teaching just how to take the test.

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# Village sells property to Purple Rose

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

In an arrangement with the Downtown Development Authority, Chelsea Village Council adopted a resolution Nov. 24 to formally sell a piece of land on Park Street to the Purple Rose Theatre next door.

The measure closes out a similar resolution adopted more than a year ago that would have required the DDA to put in a parking lot on two parcels owned by the village. The new resolution removes the requirement to pave over the parcels, while selling 40 feet of the western land to the theater.

Under the agreement, the DDA will put in parking spaces next to the theater on a gravel area that abuts the village's parking lot.

According to DDA Executive Director Ann Feeney, the Purple Rose will pay \$40,000 for the new land. The theater also is required to put in at

least \$500,000 in improvements.

"We didn't want to play pricing games with the Purple Rose, because we want them to stay there," Feeney said.

The recent resolution to sell the Park Street property eliminated the requirement to put in a parking lot on the entire property. Feeney said the change was made in anticipation of the DDA's buying Stafan-Mitchell Funeral Home, which would be converted to a parking lot.

Village President Richard Steele said last week that negotiations for the property were progressing, but moving slowly.

The deal hit a snag in October when John and Gloria Mitchell, who own the property, tried to buy a new site for the funeral home north of the village. The Mitchells told Chelsea Planning Commission that Donna Lane wanted to have another parcel rezoned so she could build a new ani-

mal hospital. Lane said she would not sell to the Mitchells until her land was rezoned.

Gloria Mitchell said they were waiting on the DDA to come back with an offer for the land. Feeney said recently that the asking price was \$1.3 million.

Mitchell said that she hopes that she and the village can come to an agreement. She said the arrangement would be beneficial for both parties, but she would not be disappointed if the funeral home stayed in downtown.

"They tell us that they're going to bring us a purchase

offer," Mitchell said. "We're just of the opinion that if it works, that's wonderful, or if it doesn't we'll just stay right here. We had no intention of moving before they came to us with this offer."

Council trustee Carol Rauschenberger voted against the sale of property. She said that she didn't want the village to pave over more land for parking.

The planning commission will have a hearing Dec. 15 to decide whether the Park Street parcels should be rezoned to commercial use.



## Clown Teaches Lesson

Ronald McDonald helped teach Pierce Lake student Sara Dixon about self-esteem and respect for others recently as part of a program given to the entire school. Teachers Suzanne DeVries and Jim Ticknor were called in to bring home McDonald's message.

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from, allowing a good match of ability.

Adrian would also be included in the second option, which would also allow Ann Arbor Pioneer and Temperance Bedford into the league. Welton said the league would then be split into two four-team divisions, with the larger class A schools competing against each other.

Playing teams in different divisions would be voluntary, Welton said, but crossover would be encouraged, giving schools built-in opponents. Schools would then go outside the league to fill out the season.

The third option — disbanding the league — is not really an option, Welton said. Chelsea would have to join another league or schedule all of its games independently, which would be difficult.

Welton said none of the options was a clear standout, because none gave Chelsea a complete league to play against.

But Welton said Chelsea will likely vote for the two-tiered league when all of the schools come together in January. He said that option provides the best chance for an increase in teams in the future as he hopes more teams will join once the league gets going.

"My stance has always been to maintain the league, but that's not happening," Welton said. "What doesn't make sense is five schools. We've sat on this long enough and we have to go with it."

Chelsea has reached the point of needing to make changes largely because of how sports are run around the state, Welton said. Schools near urban areas have joined together into large "mega-conferences" with several divisions, allowing for every team to have all of their games within their own conference.

However, the mega-conferences leave out teams that aren't in their area. Schools such as Chelsea have a tough time finding games outside of their conference because many teams' schedules are filled with in-conference games.

Welton also said that three years ago the league had a chance to form two five-team divisions, which would have included many of the schools now considered for the Southeastern Conference. Welton said the larger conference would likely have encouraged Milan and Pinckney to stay put.

Welton said it's easy to look back and say the decision not to make a bigger league may not have been the best for the schools. But, he said, the districts weren't ready to make the change at that time.

"If we had gotten it going three years ago, we probably would have had an attractive division," Welton said. "In retrospect we would have liked to have tried it."

"I don't really know what's going to happen," Welton added. "In the back of my mind I think we have to be responsible for what's best for our school. I think anything that happens will not feel like the SEC as we know it."

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groups and pulling together geographic information among others before coming back to the planning commission to hash out ideas.

"I think they're at the point in the schedule where they're completing their information gathering to pull it all together to present to us," Carter said.

Though the master plan will be far from complete, Carter

said the Strader Group hopes to present an overview of the key elements at the upcoming forum. She said the consultants will likely have planning maps and suggestions for what kind of land use should be accepted throughout the village.

Carter said that the proposal will focus be broad, but extensive.

"By definition the comprehensive master plan looks at everything," Carter said. "It looks at land use, transportation issues, utility issues, everything that impacts planning."

"It's going to be fairly comprehensive to touch on in a broad way what we're trying to do. It will definitely be in the big picture stage and not the specific stage."

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### Correction

An article about veterinary medicine in last week's Chelsea Standard incorrectly stated that deaths from surgically result from an being miscalculated. Dr. Arthur Tremper of Lane animal hospital says deaths from surgery are rare but when they do happen it's when animals have an unusual reaction to anesthesia.

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# Web shopping easy but inconsistent



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'Tis the season... and time to shop until you drop.

The weather's nice enough right now. But soon enough, there could be rain, snow, ice, sleet, and shopping will take on a whole new attitude.

The people crowding the stores will have, in addition to their large packages, big coats to carry around the stores — big coats knocking into you, knocking packages out of your hands, big coats obscuring that shelf where you spotted the perfect gift item for Great-Aunt Marschena. Put that together with the multitude of viruses, screaming babies, screaming parents, unsympathetic cashiers, and you might see why I'm feeling somewhat of a scrooge about shopping in the wintertime.

I could have done my shopping at any other time of the year in order to avoid facing this personal nightmare at Christmastime, but nooooo! I had to wait until after Thanksgiving to wake up and smell the holly berries.

All is not lost for this wayward Santa's helper, though. I'm somewhat of a resourceful person, and spending as much time as I do on the World Wide Web, my eyes are always open to new possibilities. I have, from time to time, made purchases on the Internet, so why not do my Christmas shopping there?

Generally, I use search engines to look up specific sites. But during a period when time is of the essence, I look for every effective shortcut I can find. Recently, I read an e-mail hint that explained a quick way of finding Web sites for brand names or famous places, and decided to apply this method toward locating stores where I would normally shop.

Since the kids are my first order of business, I wanted to start with the stores where I would usually shop for them. In the "Location" (Netscape) or "Address" (Internet Explorer) window at the top of the browser, I typed such stores as Target ("target"), Toys R Us ("toysrus"), FuncoLand ("funcoland"), and Babbages ("babbages"), one at a time. These stores were the most likely ones for finding Video games and the types of things my 17- and 11-year-old have on their wish lists.

Sure enough, I was able to find a lot of the same things these retailers have in their stores. Of course, in order to list and show every item in stock, they would have to have a humongous Web site, which would be a nightmare to maintain. Therefore, the stores limit their sites to certain departments, showing their hottest-selling items.

Some of the stores didn't have the items I was most interested in purchasing. But as I browsed their pages, I got ideas for other people on my list. I was also a little disappointed that one store displayed many items online, but had no purchasing feature, preferring instead to have me visit the store nearest to me.

The administrators of another site obviously didn't anticipate the volume of visitors they would receive, and their Web space spent nearly as much down time as operating time. This only goes to show that the Internet and Web builders still haven't worked out all the kinks, but they're getting there at an admirably fast pace.

Since I didn't find what I needed for my sons at these online stores, I moved along to new ones. At least I knew what to look for, if I visited the stores at the malls. Still needing certain items and ready to give up on my virtual shopping trip, I tried department stores. The sites for J.C. Penney ("jcpenny"), Sears ("sears") and Spiegel ("speigel") are some that I've shopped before. I was able to purchase at some of these stores a few things which arrived within a week, usually by UPS. Yes, I spent a little extra money on the shipping and handling, but to me, it was well worth the few extra dollars to have these packages delivered to my door.

Probably 85 percent of the time, my newly-found method worked perfectly. However, a word to the wise should be considered. As in using search engines, this new method of searching can produce possibly undesirable Web site hits.

Just about any store I could think of had a Web site. I tried many of the local, established stores, which had good sites. But after viewing so many of them, they all began to look somewhat alike. This is when I started getting fanciful and trying out famous store names in other states.

Bloomingdale's ("bloomingdales") loaded very quickly and had just the right amount of animation. Neiman Marcus ("neimanmarcus") loaded a little more slowly, but had so many interesting features that I had to force myself out of that site. There were so many more places to try out, but I needed to get back on track!

Book stores are great places to shop for all the people on my list. The stores don't just sell books any more. Some also sell games, video games, movies and music. They're perfect for online shopping. Borders ("borders"), Barnes and Noble ("barnesandnoble"), and Little Professor ("littleprofessor") book stores, each have Web sites for online browsing and purchasing. I was especially pleased with the selections and the secure servers for online purchasing. Items I bought were in my mailbox within seven days, which was very satisfactory.

Some people are very concerned and cautious about using credit cards on the Internet, and rightly so. However, secure sites do offer a greater

degree of protection against theft or fraud.

I prefer to stay with well-known stores represented on the Web when using credit cards. The better sites offer other options for ordering items without using charge cards (such as 800 numbers, fax numbers, and order forms, which can be printed out and mailed through the postal system); though most of their online profit is from those impulse buyers who are willing to use the credit option.

I may not do all of my Christmas shopping on the In-

ternet, but browsing to these sites and many others helped me to get ideas, make lists, and, yes, even do some purchasing. And I did it without spending money on gas, getting jostled around in crowds, or fighting one other desperate parent for the last copy of WCW/now Revenge!

If you have suggestions, clues, Web sites or questions regarding the Internet, please contact Terry Lindstedt c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118, or e-mail me at rindstedt@sprynet.com.

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**Artist of the Week**

First-grader Lauren Gagneau was named Artist of the Week at Cornerstone Elementary School. She produced a painting in the style of Wassily Kandinsky. Kandinsky studied music before he became an abstract painter, so students danced a waltz to get in the mood before creating their works.

**Dexter**



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**Madrigal Dinner**

Dexter High School choir students will perform the fifth annual Madrigal Dinner at Cousins Heritage Inn Dec. 13-14. Performances start at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. each evening. A royal banquet of Renaissance England will be served and the regal pageantry and ceremonial pomp of merry old England will be brought to life. For tickets call Sharon Crawford at 426-5060. Pictured, back from left, are Caitlin Crawford, Julie Heldt and Luke Horning; back from right, David Cobler and Matt Conger.

**Extension service offers horse class**

The Washtenaw MSU Extension is offering a four-week course on buying and caring for horses. Participants will learn how to increase enjoyment, improve care, and reduce risks of horse ownership. Sessions will be held at the Sunbriar Farm, 6105 Walsh Road, the four Thursday evenings in January from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sessions include lessons on safety, basic horse care, housing, fencing, and basic veterinary care. Participants will also receive advice on how to buy a horse, where to ride, and how to maintain pastures.

A \$50 registration fee per family will cover costs of educational materials, refreshments, and speakers. Registration is limited to the first 50 people on a first-come basis.

For more information contact Mike Score, Extension Agricultural Agent at 734-971-0079 ext. 2619.

**Hospice to hold tree lighting event**

Hospice of Washtenaw's seventh annual Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes National Bank atrium, 401 E. Liberty, in downtown Ann Arbor. Musical entertainment and a dessert reception will follow the tree lighting.

The public is invited to "purchase" a light on the tree in memory or honor of a friend or relative. Proceeds will benefit Hospice of Washtenaw patient care programs and bereavement services offered to families and the community.

To obtain a light, please contact Gail Marie at Hospice of Washtenaw at (734) 327-3413, or mail the names of those to be remembered along with a check payable to "Hospice of Washtenaw" to 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

**Dexter Twp. gets banquet facility**

Demand for banquet facilities in the Dexter-Chelsea area has prompted the opening of Countryside, a restaurant, banquet and carry-out facility housed in the former Shooter's restaurant on North Territorial Road in Dexter Township.

Pamela and Pete Holzer entered a purchase agreement for the property on Oct. 14, with two months of renovations following. They are waiting for paperwork to pass through the Michigan Liquor Control Commission before finalizing the purchase.

The couple will hold an open house on Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours of operation during the winter have been set from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 9

p.m. in the summer, Sunday through Friday.

The Holzers have hired two chefs and will offer a full bar and sit down menu, as well as a buffet. Menu items range from appetizers, such as spicy chicken wings, fried mushrooms and chili fries, to lunch items, such as pizza, burgers, sandwiches and fish and chips.

The banquet facilities can

accommodate up to 300 people and the menu may be customized. Banquet hours are flexible.

Holiday banquets are beginning to be booked already, which Hoelzer said is proof of the demand for such a facility.

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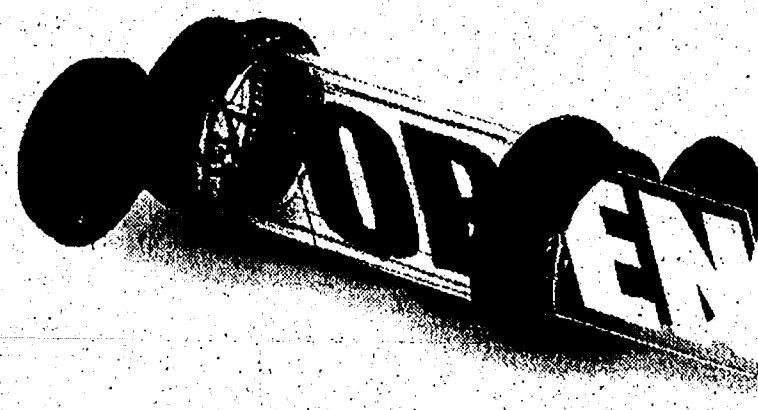
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# Dexter's Victorian



## Village to host third Victorian Christmas

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual Victorian Christmas Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 in Monument Park.

The event will feature area residents and merchants dressed in Victorian-style attire.

Actors and performers will conduct street performances depicting scenes from Christmas plays of the Victorian era. A Victorian Santa, horse-drawn sleigh rides, carolers, strolling musicians and a light parade are among the highlights.

New this year will be Civil War reenactors and women demonstrating period crafts.

Downtown merchants will also hold open houses in their shops.

The event is slated both days from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photographs with Santa will be held inside the gazebo during those times.

The light parade will be held the last day, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. It will start at the Copeland building on Ann Arbor Street, travel to Main

Street, down Alpine to Fifth and then down Central back to Main and up Ann Arbor Street.

On Dec. 5, the Young People's Theater Company will present The Gift of the Magi every hour beginning at noon, with the last show at 4 p.m. Young People's Theater Troubadours will sing and dance in between, with shows at 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Juggler Ryan Smith will perform at 11:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., with the Mutual Accord Barber Shop Quartet singing from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Dec. 12, play performances will remain the same, but the song and dance times will be 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The juggler will perform at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., while the Barber Shop Quartet performs from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Also on Dec. 12, Children's Christmas stories will be read by Victorian ladies at the Gingerbread House beginning at 1 p.m., with the last story time at 3 p.m.



Dexter will be transformed into a Victorian village on Saturday as part of the annual Victorian Christmas celebration. The event will feature town criers, Civil War re-enactors, Santa Claus, strolling musicians and street performers. Pictured, from left, are Ryan McConnell, who will be a town crier, Robert Mullins as Santa, organizer Olga Ortiz and her husband, Fernando.



Victorian Christmas organizer Olga Ortiz is pictured dressed in Victorian garb at last year's event.

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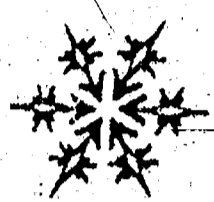
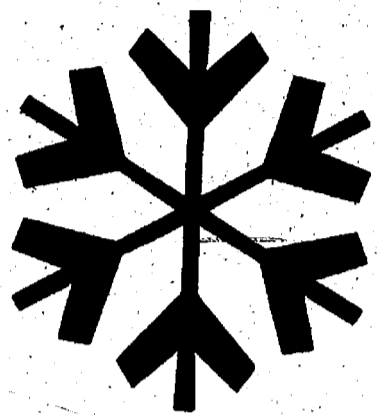
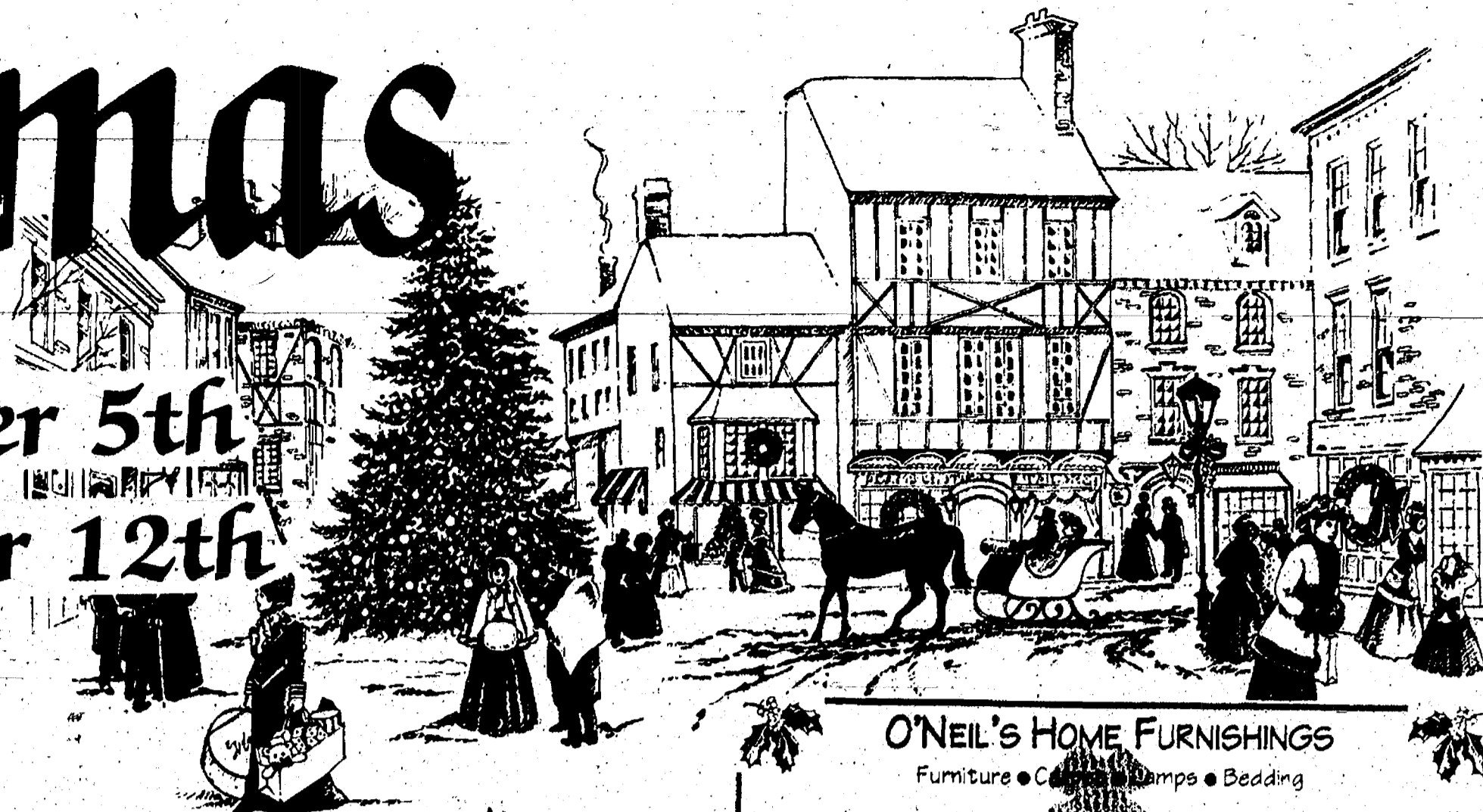
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**Special Events - December 6th**  
 Play - "The Gift of the Magi" performed by the Young Peoples Theatre Company - 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.  
 Song & Dance - performed by the Young Peoples Theater Troubadours - 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.  
 Juggler Ryan Smith - 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.  
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**Special Events - December 12th**  
 Play - "The Gift of the Magi" performed by the Young Peoples Theatre Company - 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.  
 Song & Dance - performed by the Young Peoples Theater Troubadours - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.  
 Juggler Ryan Smith - 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.  
 Mutual Acord Barber Shop Quartet - 2 p.m., 3 p.m.

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# POLICE

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merchandise had been mailed to an address near the man's house on Stoney Field Drive. There they contacted a woman who asked them to come back later.

## Breaking and Entering

A glass and wood door was damaged in a break-in attempt about 1:40 a.m. Nov. 21 at Quality Properties, 7141 Dexter-Pinckney Road. The proprietor, a 54-year-old Dexter man, told police that he found no items missing. Total damage is \$1,300.

A wallet containing credit cards, a passport and checkbook were stolen from a vehicle parked on a dirt track off Toma Road about 3 p.m. Nov. 22. The items were in a purse in the vehicle. A 37-year-old man and a 34-year-old woman told police that the thief broke into the car by smashing the right rear window.

## Animal Complaint

A 56-year-old Dexter Township woman told police that she let her dog out in the backyard of her home in the 3600 block of Shagbark Street at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 23. She heard the dog yelping, and went outside to find her neighbor's dog biting her dog around the neck. She got the neighbor's dog away from hers and called the police. The neighbor, a 31-year-old man, said the dog must have dug out of its enclosure and said he was sorry.

## Violation of Personal Protection Order

A 19-year-old Gregory woman told police that she has a personal protection order against her ex-boyfriend, a 33-year-old Detroit man, that states he will not send her mail. On Nov. 24, she received a letter from the boyfriend. Police records showed that the protection order was not served on the boyfriend.

## Runaway

A 30-year-old Pinckney man told police that he has been caretaker for a 15-year-old girl. She left his home in the 9600 block Dexter-Pinckney Road at 12 p.m. Nov. 22. The man said he did not know where she went, but she is not welcome at her mother's house in Detroit and has no friends in this area.

## Larceny

A 48-year-old Dexter woman told police that her University of Michigan Hospital parking tag was missing. Her son had driven the vehicle to Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road, on Nov. 22, and she believes the tag was taken at that time. Total value is \$350.

## Webster Township

**Domestic Assault**  
Two Webster Township brothers, ages 18 and 17, fought after an argument at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 16. The two made up and no charges were filed.

## Warrant Arrest

William Donald Kordupel, 25, of Belleville was arrested at 5:30 a.m. Nov. 22 after a traffic stop at the corner of North Territorial and Zeeb roads. He was wanted on a civil warrant from the Friend of the Court in Wayne County.

## Theft

A Webster Township man told police on Nov. 18 that his 20-year-old daughter stole a check from his checkbook. The daughter then wrote a check for \$6,500 and forged the man's signature to deposit it in her boyfriend's account. The man did not notice the missing check immediately, because his daughter took it from the back of the checkbook. The daughter told the boyfriend, 22, that the check was a loan

from her father.

## Felonious Assault

A 35-year-old Webster Township man destroyed two deer blinds that he found on his property at 1:26 p.m. Nov. 9 on Scully Road. Shortly after he destroyed the blinds, he heard shotgun blasts near him and tree limbs fell nearby. He yelled that he had destroyed the blinds because he doesn't allow hunting on his property. He heard two more shots, but they were not close. The man did not see anyone.

## Sylvan Township

### Larceny

A 42-year-old Sylvan Township man parked his car outside his home in the 300 block of Glazier Road. Between 10:30 p.m. Nov. 22 and 9 a.m. Nov. 23 several items, including a flashlight, a TV, tool box containing several tools and a cellular phone, were stolen from the vehicle. The man told police that someone had pried open a window on the cap to his pickup truck. The cap was padlocked. Total loss is \$2,675.

## Lima Township

### Larceny

A 20-year-old Lima Township woman reported that the license plate was stolen from her vehicle. She parked the car at a parking lot in the 11700 block of Dexter-Chelsea Road in September. She returned to find the item missing. Total loss is \$5.

At the same parking lot, a 21-year-old Ann Arbor man reported that his car had been stolen. He said he bought the car this summer, but had not driven it. He also left the keys in the car. Police suspected that the license plate was stolen to put on the car, which

did not have a license plate.

## Home Invasion

Several tools, jewelry and a computer were stolen from a house in the 1600 block of Steinbach Road. A 43-year-old Lima Township man told police that someone broke into the house through the window in the bathroom, which he found open at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27. The man said he had left the house at 12:30 to walk to a nearby neighbor's house.

## Scio Township

### Attempted Home Invasion

A 40-year-old Scio Township man told police that someone tried to break into his trailer in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road. He was out of town between Nov. 13 and Nov. 20. He discovered pry marks on his door.

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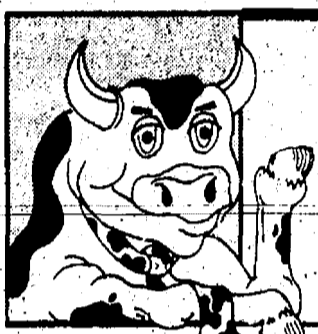
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## On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me ...

Well, now that we all have another turkey under our belt, so to speak, it's time to turn our thoughts to rampant consumerism. So to get everyone in the mood I've reconfigured the lyrics to The Twelve Days of Christmas to make it a little more meaningful locally. Here it goes.



UNCLE APOLLO

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the second day of Christmas my true love gave to me, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, five old trees, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, six cars awashing, five old trees, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the seventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me, seven village parents counseling, six cars a washing, five old trees, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the eighth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, eight bovines milking, seven village parents counseling, six cars a washing, five old trees, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, nine drugstores drugging, eight bovines milking, seven Village Parents counseling, six cars a washing, five old trees, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the tenth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, ten pipes abursting, nine drugstores drugging, eight bovines milking, seven village parents counseling, six cars a washing, five old trees, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me, eleven Hawaiian Tropic ladies just sitting on a float, ten pipes a bursting, nine drugstores drugging, eight bovines milking, seven village parents counseling, six cars a washing, five old trees, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, twelve farmers (named Jack) shopping, eleven Hawaiian Tropic ladies just sitting on a float, ten pipes a bursting, nine drugstores drugging, eight bovines milking, seven village parents counseling, six cars a washing, five old trees, four carpets smoking, three German clocktowers, two Purple Roses, and a cow hanging illegal-ly.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hospice offers alternative to the terminally ill

In the wake of the defeat of the physician assisted suicide ballot proposal (Proposal B), and more recently, the shocking and saddening video of Jack Kevorkian injecting life-ending chemicals into a man suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease, hospices all across the country face an important and daunting challenge: we must re-double our efforts to educate the public about the "hospice alternative."

Until Kevorkian began making headlines across Michigan, few people had ever given much thought about the need to plan for their own end of life. Tragically, the idea of "end-of-life planning" seemed to encapsulate only the concept of relying on a physician to end miserable pain and suffering. The public debate over Proposal B brought to the fore the "hospice alternative" to end of life care — that is, the absolute promise of pain and symptom control, a death with dignity and peace, and emotional support for the entire family during the terminal illness and on through the bereavement.

Despite the public's introduction to the concept of pal-

liative care, the challenge remains for those of us in hospice to more fully educate, to answer questions which are of great concern for all people — sick or not. What do we mean by "comfort care"? Is there any value to the terminal phase of one's life? In light of people's memories of relatives who died painful deaths in years gone by, what technologies are now available to alleviate pain and suffering? How can I prepare for my own death — are there things I can do that will make it easier for my own family? What messages can I leave for them? Is there any way I can help with their grief and feelings of loss when I die?

At Arbor Hospice, we've designed a five-part lecture series entitled "Journey to the End of Life," to answer these questions. We are inviting our community to "gain a mastery" of understanding over their own dying process so that they can put it aside and live life fully, with the knowledge that everything is in place. We believe that informed and prepared people will be comfortable with their own end of life. Their families will be comforted and supported by the plans their loved one has made. Preparation is the key to the deepest meaning of this journey.

In the last lecture of this se-

ries, entitled "Reflections," I present my own experiences of caring for the terminally ill and their families over the last 18 years. Their experiences have filled me with such awe, and imbued me with hope and peace. I offer them humbly as a sojourner along life's journey, having been privileged to walk with so many. I believe that all of these passages can be filled with great meaning, peace, hope, and dignity, for the patient and the family.

The "Journey to the End of Life" lecture series is available to any group in the community — simply call Arbor Hospice at (734) 662-5999 and ask Sara Armstrong to schedule the speakers. For individuals who seek to participate, we will also be offering them again the Residence of Arbor Hospice after the holidays. Our hospice families understand the value of hospice, and fervently wish that they had had the help sooner. We hope by offering this series that more people will understand the value of this special time in a person's life. This is a great opportunity for personal growth, and we offer it as a gift of knowledge and education to the communities we serve.

Mary Lindquist RN, BSN  
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## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Local planning key to controlling land use

By Mark Jennings

It is unfortunate that Proposal 1 (Washtenaw Purchase Development Rights (PDR) failed to pass. It would have been a small step on the part of the public toward recognizing and taking responsibility for the preservation of natural areas for future generations.

Lost in the debate is the power of local units of government, including township, city and county, to deal with the issue of urban sprawl by exercising the government's right to control land uses through zoning. Through well thought out land-use planning and strict zoning laws, a local unit of government can control the otherwise undeterred appetite of developers.

The control of these local units of government, particularly in the rural township and city areas, is held by citizens who could be identified, for lack of a better term, as locals. (Definition of a local being someone who has at least two generations of family members buried in a local cemetery. A local's definitions, not the author's.)

The reason for locals maintaining such power is not because of some sinister plot to maintain control. It is because non-locals are almost universally disinterested in becoming part of the community engaged in governing.

It is asking much of locals to carry the burden of community governance. Particularly in the area of zoning where the dynamics of personal relationships can take a heavy emotional toll upon the decision makers.

A case in point was a recent Dexter Township Planning Commission meeting involving the request of Max Ziegler to re-zone his land.

First some background. Dexter Township is nearing the adoption of a new zoning ordinance, which proposes changes in how areas zoned rural residential may be developed. A reason for the need to amend the current ordinance, according to the planning commission chair and quoted in *The Chelsea Standard*, is the need to protect the rural character of Dexter Township. Under current ordinance, land zoned, rural residential can be subdivided into one-acre housing sites. The proposed changes would establish minimum two-acre

housing sites in a rural residential zone, with provision made to allow smaller housing sites if the developer sets aside open green areas within the development. In essence, under the proposed ordinance, only half as many homes could be built in a rural residential zone than under current ordinance.

Ziegler is the owner of 50 acres located just to the west of the village of Dexter, land which he inherited from his parents more than 40 years ago. His land is currently zoned agricultural. The ability to develop land zoned agricultural is limited. Although one-acre housing sites can be developed in an agricultural zoned area, each one-acre housing site must be constructed with a minimum amount of frontage on a public road. Because of the public-road frontage requirement, Mr. Ziegler can develop only a small portion of his 50 acres, and none of the adjoining 50 acres he owns in Lima Township.

The kicker for Mr. Ziegler is that the land immediately to the west of his 50 acres is zoned rural residential and has been developed into one acre housing sites.

If Mr. Ziegler waits until the new zoning ordinance is enacted he goes from a maximum of 100 lots to a maximum of 50 lots (Lima Township property included) to sell. Potentially that is a significant financial loss to Mr. Ziegler. Faced with this possibility, Mr. Ziegler petitioned Dexter Township to amend the zoning map and change his 50-acre parcel from agricultural classification to rural residential clarification now, before the new ordinance is adopted, and begin with development of the land.

The first step in the process to obtain his amended classification is the Dexter Township Planning Commission. The planning commission heard Mr. Ziegler's petition in early November. Six of the seven members were present, as well as a host of homeowners whose home's are located next to Mr. Ziegler's 50-acre field. Most, if not all, of the homeowners would appear to be outsiders and for most of those it was the first local government meeting which they had attended.

Local versus outsider. The law versus fairness. A recog-

nized need to change current Dexter Township ordinances to protect open spaces versus the impact of such change upon an individual landowner.

What 10 years ago would have been a simple and quick decision for the planning commission (approval of Mr. Ziegler's request), was anything but simple. The commission members engaged in a thoughtful and conscientious debate of the request before them. No member dismissed the rights or concerns of Mr. Ziegler or the adjoining landowners. Although the word "fairness" was never directly raised, the issue of fairness was evident within the debate. Each member, through his statement, demonstrated that his vote was one which he believed he could defend, both to the public and to himself.

The result was a 3-3 vote on the petition. Mr. Ziegler's petition was denied. But it did not die.

On Dec. 9, the commission is going to once again convene to consider Mr. Ziegler's request. The facts underlying the request have not changed. The decision to deny the petition will not change unless one of the three commission members who voted no makes the motion to approve the petition. (Under Roberts Rules of Order, a tie vote means that the motion was defeated and a defeated motion can only come before the body if a member of the prevailing voting block — those who voted no — makes the motion to approve Mr. Ziegler's petition.)

If the seventh commission member is present and is prepared to vote in favor of Mr. Ziegler's petition, it will be difficult for these three gentlemen to hold their ground. For to do so would be to win on a legal technicality. Few things strike harder at the issue of fairness than a legal technicality.

Which brings us back to Proposal 1. It did not take a majority of the voters in the general election to take a small step toward potentially preserving up to 50 acres of green space. It took three votes.

It doesn't take a large group of people to make a difference in community government. Ask Mr. Ziegler and his neighbors.

Mark Jennings and his family recently purchased a home in Dexter Township.

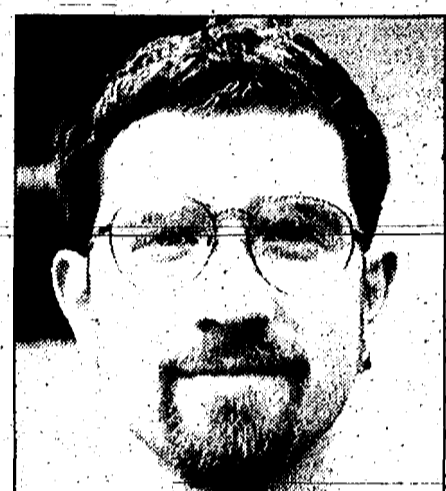
## Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

### When do you do your Christmas shopping?



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**Show and Tell**

Tamala Wannacott and her daughter, Autumn, shared Native American artifacts with students in teacher Ginger Ford's classroom at Cornerstone Elementary School Nov. 24. The visit was arranged after the first-graders finished a unit on Native Americans. Among the artifacts shared by the Wannacotts were Kachina dolls, a rain stick and samples of pottery. Pictured are the mother and daughter holding a rain stick and Autumn Wannacott sharing a Kachina doll made of leather and feathers with student David Slowik.



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4. "Shelby" — Spaniel, black and white, abandoned, female, must spay, medium coat, docked tail, young adult.
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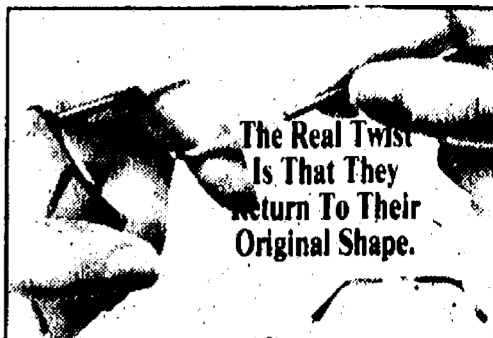
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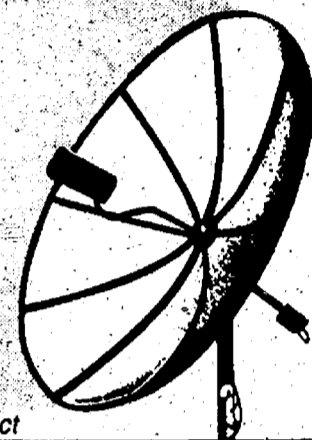


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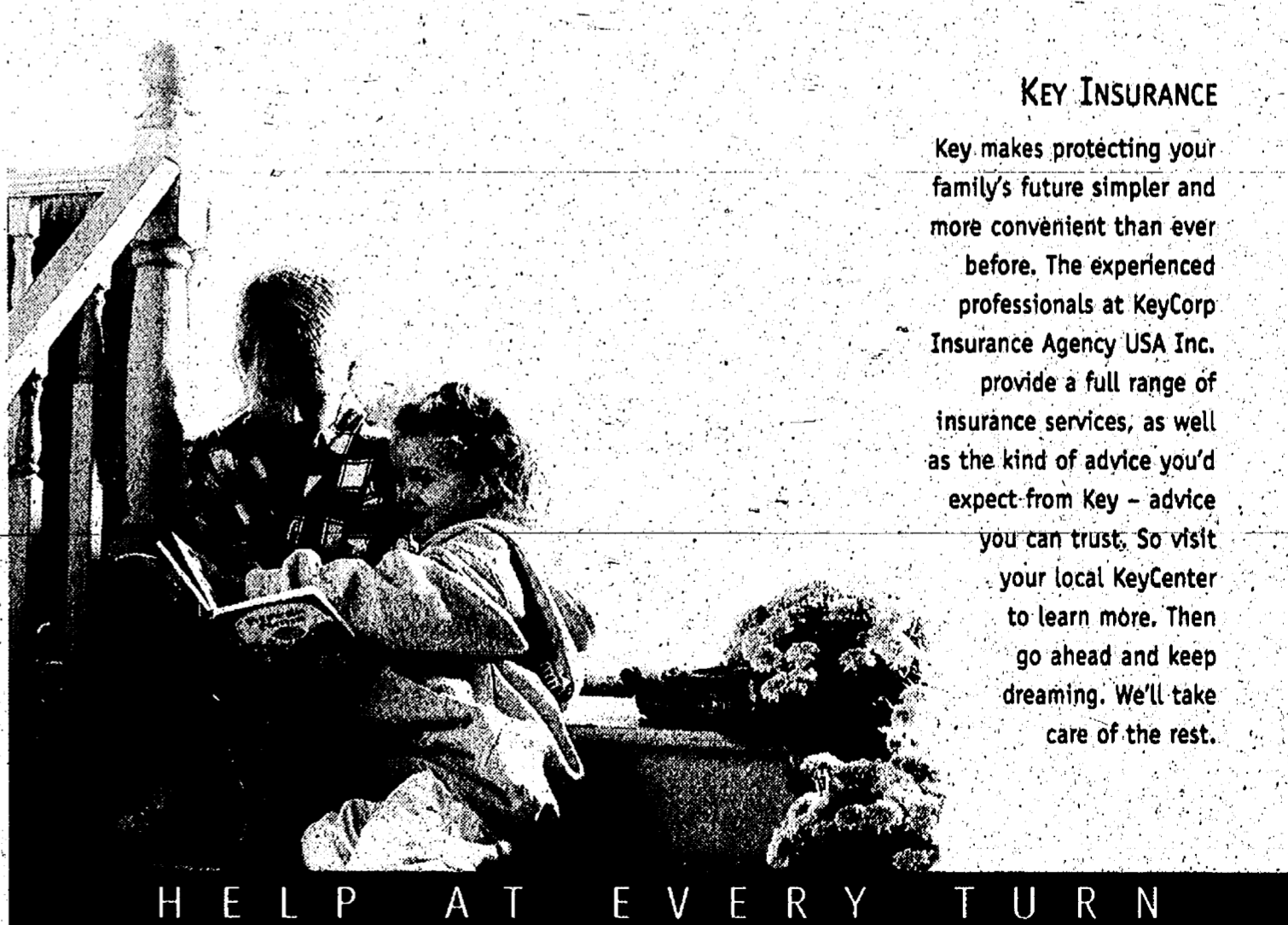


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## Her niche

### Sandy Hamilton finds happiness in Chelsea classroom

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Sandy Hamilton had aspirations of becoming an elementary school principal but found she was perfectly satisfied teaching.

So after earning her elementary administration certification and completing an internship in Jackson, Hamilton decided to stay put. "I guess I decided where I really wanted to be was in the classroom and working with the kids," said Hamilton, who teaches second grade at South Meadows Elementary School. "I wanted the nitty-gritty day-to-day activities and the teaching."

"It was probably the hardest thing to make that decision. I've always been very goal-oriented and felt you should expand your horizons."

Hamilton started her teaching career 27 years ago in Chelsea. She has taught students in grades 1-5, recently completing a 12-year assignment as a Title I reading teacher.

Although she has found a rewarding and fulfilling career in education, teaching wasn't where Hamilton thought she would end up. She considered a job in the medical field, possibly as a dental hygienist, before settling on her future career.

"I wanted to work with people on a more personal basis," she said is what brought her to teaching.

So after two years at Ferris State University, Hamilton transferred to Western Michigan University to major in rural life education and minor in elementary education. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1972, adding a master's degree in reading four years later.

It was her rural-education teacher at Western who Hamilton said built her confidence level. Coming from a small school, she said she lacked the confidence to speak up in class.

"He said 'You have a lot of good information. I can see it in the papers you write,'" Hamilton recalled.

"He reached me when I was a junior and that really turned the tide for me. I gained more confidence and probably became a lot more involved, willing to participate more on campus and inside the schools. I wasn't afraid to try new adventures in the field I wanted to go into."

Hamilton's introduction to teaching was in Chelsea, where she was a student teacher.

"I just loved it," she recalled. "I remember walking in and they thought you were like the princess of England," she said about the children, who looked up to her.

After Hamilton earned her teaching certificate, Chelsea was the only district where she applied. She considered applying to her alma mater but on the advice of a friend decided it would be best to look beyond her roots.

Hamilton started out teaching second grade and spent most of her career in the second- and third-grade classrooms before becoming the Title I reading teacher. That position took her to North and South schools, where she worked with students in grades 1-5 who were reading below their respective grade levels.

"The fact I taught so many different grade levels, it wasn't difficult to make the switch," she said.

"I taught reading all day and many of the students I had might have an attention problem."

"It was hard," she said. "I don't want to say you don't see success stories because you would."

This is Hamilton's first year back in the regular classroom.

"Basically, here I can teach a variety of subjects," she said. "I just don't focus alone on reading. I can tie in different academic subjects."

For instance, her second-grade students run a fictional McDonald's store — an idea Hamilton introduced because as a



Sandy Hamilton has been teaching in Chelsea schools for the past 27 years. She started her career as a second grade teacher, worked 12-years as a Title I reading teacher and just recently returned to second grade. Hamilton is pictured with students Eric Brudner, Katie Sayer, Nick Batzell and Michelle Kellogg.

youngster she loved to "play store." She said students use their writing skills to produce a menu and math skills to figure out change.

### TEACHER FEATURE

"That is basically my philosophy: Learning has to relate to real life skills and you have to make learning significant to kids," she said. "If they know they're going to use those skills outside the classroom, they're going to be more apt to do it."

It was likely that Hamilton's own early experience, working in her father's jewelry store in Manchester, helped develop her teaching philosophy. There she honed her problem-solving and public relations skills and found how classroom studies, such as math, relate to the real world.

Now as a teacher, Hamilton runs her classroom as a democracy.

Students help set rules, and respect is always at the top of the list. They also conduct class meetings when it's time to make a decision.

"We brainstorm ideas and if it needs to come down to a vote, we do for certain things in the room," Hamilton said.

If a student does something kind for a classmate, that classmate may nominate the other student for an award. Names are put in a heart-shaped box, with one drawn each week.

"We're trying to look at the positive, not the negative," Hamilton said is why she offers this outlet to students.

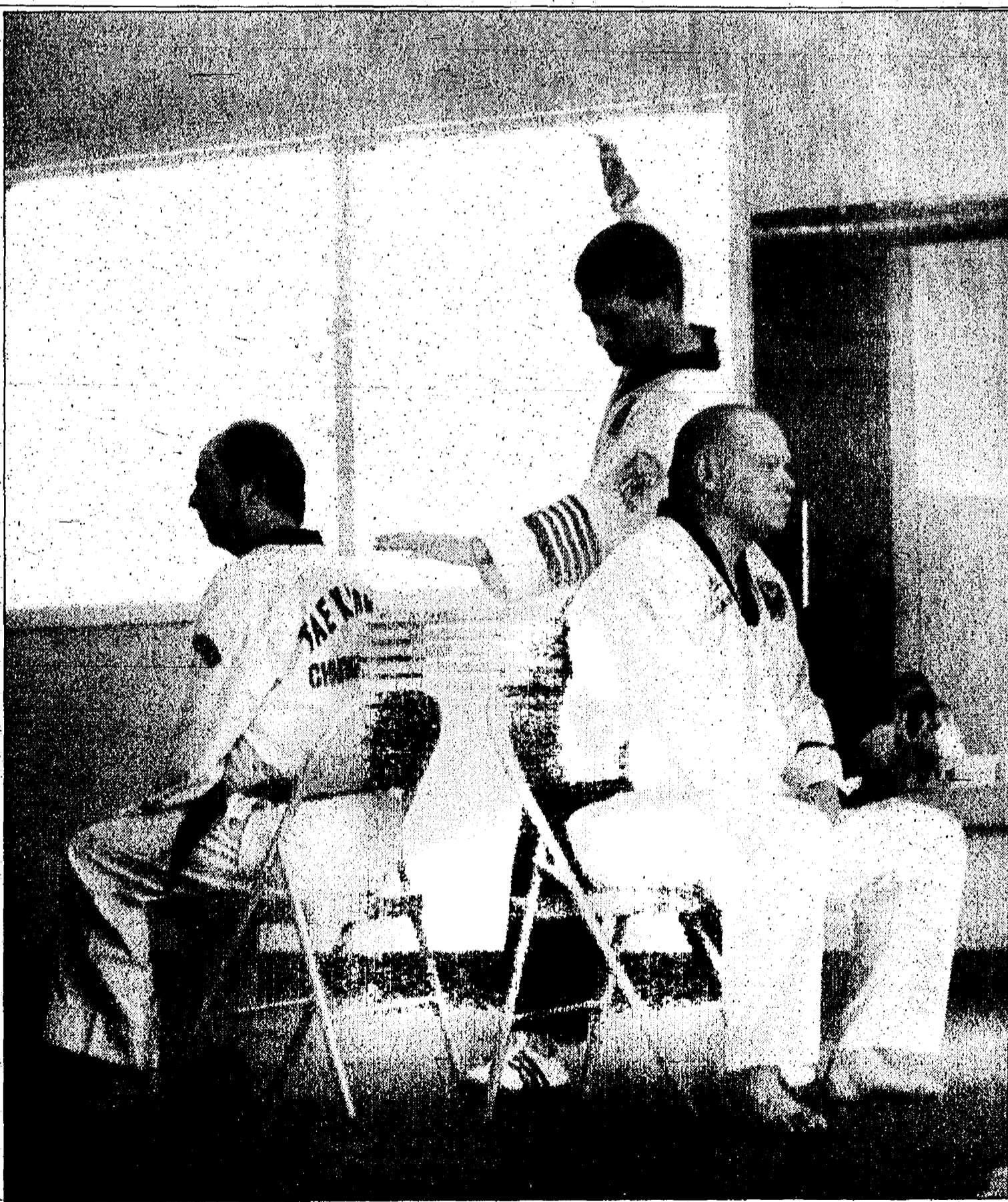
Reading and math are Hamilton's favorite subjects to teach.

"If you can get all-children reading, you're really on the right track, allowing them to have success in school," she said.

Hamilton enjoys teaching math because she once struggled with the subject but now has found a way to relate it to students' lives.

"I think making it as practical as possible, learning doesn't have to be drudgery. It can be fun," she said.

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Craig Logsdon, Master Michael Poxson and Dan Williams, all members of Chelsea Tae Kwon Do, helped raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital by participating in a break-a-thon Nov. 21. Highlights included Williams slicing through eight cement slabs and Poxson demolishing a brick with a quick flick of his wrist.

## Break-a-thon

### Chelsea Tae Kwon Do helps to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital

By Michael Rybka

Staff Writer

It is said that straw blown by a hurricane can sever a tree. A similar scenario was evident, Saturday, Nov. 21, as even the littlest hands sliced through slabs of wood as if they were papier-mâché.

The occasion was not an alternate form of land clearance using child labor but a Tae Kwon Do exhibition that raised over \$1,500 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Chelsea's Tae Kwon Do chapter joined forces with its Ann Arbor West counterpart at a "break-a-thon" that took place at what was once Body Within on Jackson Road.

Chelsea chapter participants included third-degree black belt Dan Williams, second-degree black belts Craig Logsdon and Joanne Scollard and blue belts Deneen Smith and Yolanda Johnson, all working under the tutelage of fifth-degree master instructor Michael Poxson.

While the little hands came from Ann Arbor West, the adult martial art displays were dominated by the Chelsea chapter. The Chelsea black belts severed a massive amount of wooden slats with clean breaks that involved very little splintering. Highlights included Williams slicing through eight cement slabs and Poxson demolishing a brick with a quick flick of his wrist.

Poxson said breaking a brick requires 80 pounds of pressure. "Breaking bricks is the hardest



Dan Williams, a third-degree black belt, was among five members of Chelsea Tae Kwon Do to participate in a break-a-thon Nov. 21 to help raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

because of its size and density," Poxson said. "The more square something is, the harder it is to break. Only a person of master rank should attempt it."

Poxson regretted that conditions weren't suitable for an outdoor exhibition that would have allowed him to slice

through flaming wood. Poxson said the risk involved in such a feat is real but can be diffused by using mind over matter.

Poxson teaches local devotees the discipline at the old Chelsea High School music room on Tuesdays and

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# The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

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## Seniors collect honors at football awards ceremony

Chelsea's gridders wrapped up their season with a banquet recently where the squad celebrated its 6-3 season and third-place finish in the SEC.

Team awards were presented at the banquet.

**Offensive Player:** Mike Holloway, running back, senior. Holloway rushed for 1,120 yards on 149 carries; scored 15 touchdowns and made 14 receptions for 118 yards.

**Defensive Player:** Dan Dault, senior, defensive end. He led the team in sacks with seven and was second in tackles with 65.

**Special Teams Player:** Vince Scheffler, senior. Scheffler kicked 26 punts for a 36.1 average.

**Coaches Leadership Award:** Dan Kloosterman, senior, center.

**Most Improved:** Alan Bairley, junior, defensive end.

**Scout Team (Practice) Players:** Shawn Dyer and David Stieber, juniors.

In addition, the squad had four first team all-leaguers including Holloway, Scheffler, Dault and senior Rourke Skelton. Skelton played as a defensive back and has led all receivers for two years.

Second team all-leaguers

for the squad included seniors Jim York at defensive tackle and Drew Henson at quarterback along with Kloosterman.

Coach Brad Bush mentioned Henson's great career for the Bulldogs, racking up 2,160 passing yards. Henson rushed for nine touchdowns and threw for 24 touchdowns.

Skelton had 110 pass receptions for 27 touchdowns. He was a three-year starter at receiver and also had nine interceptions.

"Two big wins for us were against Fowlerville and Ann Arbor-Huron," Bush said. "I think our program took a big step forward this season. We missed the play-offs by just one game and we have 45 more players in the program this year."

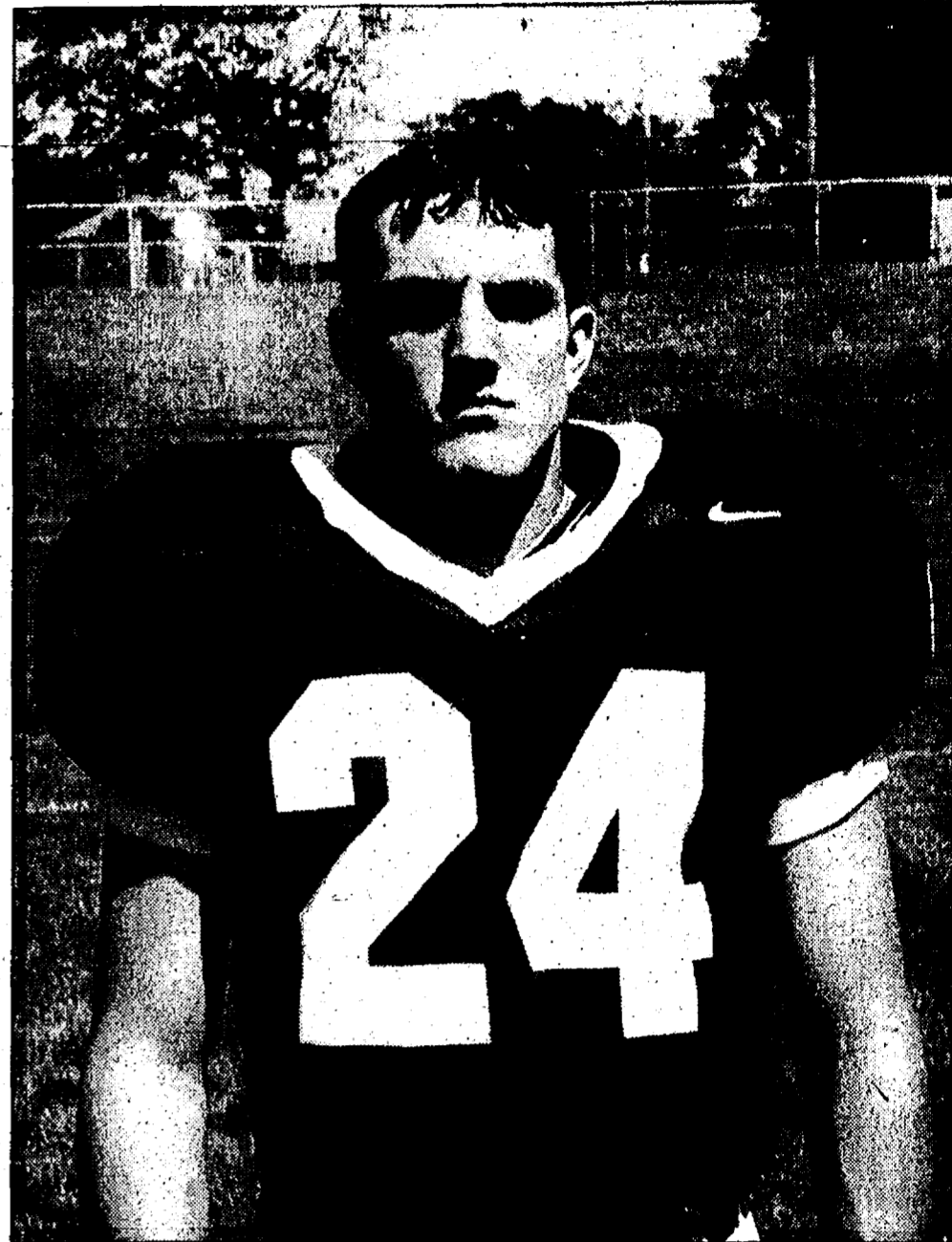
"The junior varsity was undefeated this season and the freshmen finished with four consecutive victories."

"I have to believe we're headed in the right direction."

The season marked Bush's second with the squad. He was assisted by coaches Grant Fanning, Corey Knight, Pat Dignan and Marty Walsh. Colby, Skelton also served as an assistant coach for the first half of the season.



Mile Holloway



Drew Henson

## Hockey Club shines

What a difference a week makes.

After narrowly beating the Pinckney Pirates a week earlier, the Chelsea Bulldog Hockey Club scored three goals in the second period and four in the third period to beat the Pirates 7-0.

After a scoreless first period that saw the Bulldogs shorthanded for 10 of the 15 minutes, Chelsea turned on the offense.

The Bulldogs stayed out of the penalty box and pummeled the Pirates' goalie with 29 shots.

Sophomore Mike Osborne answered by stopping 23 shots of his own, on his way to his and the team's first shutout by a Bulldog goalie this season. Osborne stopped three breakaways and survived a ferocious Pirate attack starting off the third period.

Nolan Ahrens scored two goals for the Bulldogs, while T.J. Smashey, Jim York, Dave Poupard, Brett Poupard, and Jesse Hyde had one goal each. Assisting on goals were Jesse Hyde and Trevor Maveal with two each, and Chris White, Smashey, Steve Williams, Brad Wright, Mike Sayers, and Ahrens with one apiece.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, the Bulldogs hit the road to take on the Bay City club team.

Unfortunately for Bay City, they ran into a Chelsea team that attacked the Bay City goalie and fired 50 shots on net on its way to a 7-0 win.

Casey Johnson and Matt Starrett combined for the shutout and the Chelsea defense held Bay City to only 11 shots on net.

The day after Thanksgiving the Chelsea Bulldog hockey team was headed for Cleve-

land for The Sportsweekend International Tournament.

The team had been practicing hard, preparing all year and it paid off with the very first game.

Senior and captain Bill Lucas set the pace with four goals (tying a team record) and led the Bulldogs to an 8-0 win over Moeller, Ohio on Friday.

The next morning Chelsea took on the tough Canton-Akron team and once again the Bulldogs met the challenge with two dual goal-scorers, Williams with a goal and two assists and Wright with two assists to lead the team to a 5-1 win.

After a tour of downtown Cleveland, The Flats and The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, it was lunch and a meeting with Northern Kentucky. The Bulldogs had five separate goal scorers. Gavin Gunderson was followed by Wright, Ahrens, Lucas and Maveal to complete another 5-1 win and a berth in the finals Sunday afternoon against Loyola Academy of Chicago.

The Bulldogs faced their toughest challenge yet battling back from a 0-1 score when Lucas scored the first Chelsea goal to motivate the team. Late in the fourth period, senior Jesse Hyde stepped up and scored to put the Bulldogs ahead 2-1. Wright's final goal was on an empty Loyola net to bring the final score to 3-1, setting up the team for the final Sunday evening against Livonia.

Chelsea was ready for undefeated Livonia. Unfortunately the team could only produce one goal by Wright in a 4-1 loss.

The Bulldogs took home medals and a trophy for their second-place finish.



Dan Dault

## Bulldog girls win SEC honors

Four Bulldog girls' cagers have been named to the SEC All-League squad.

Karla Detting, a senior, was named to the second team.

Honorable mention honorees for Chelsea included senior Margaret Schick, and juniors Lindsey Brink and Lindsay Powers.

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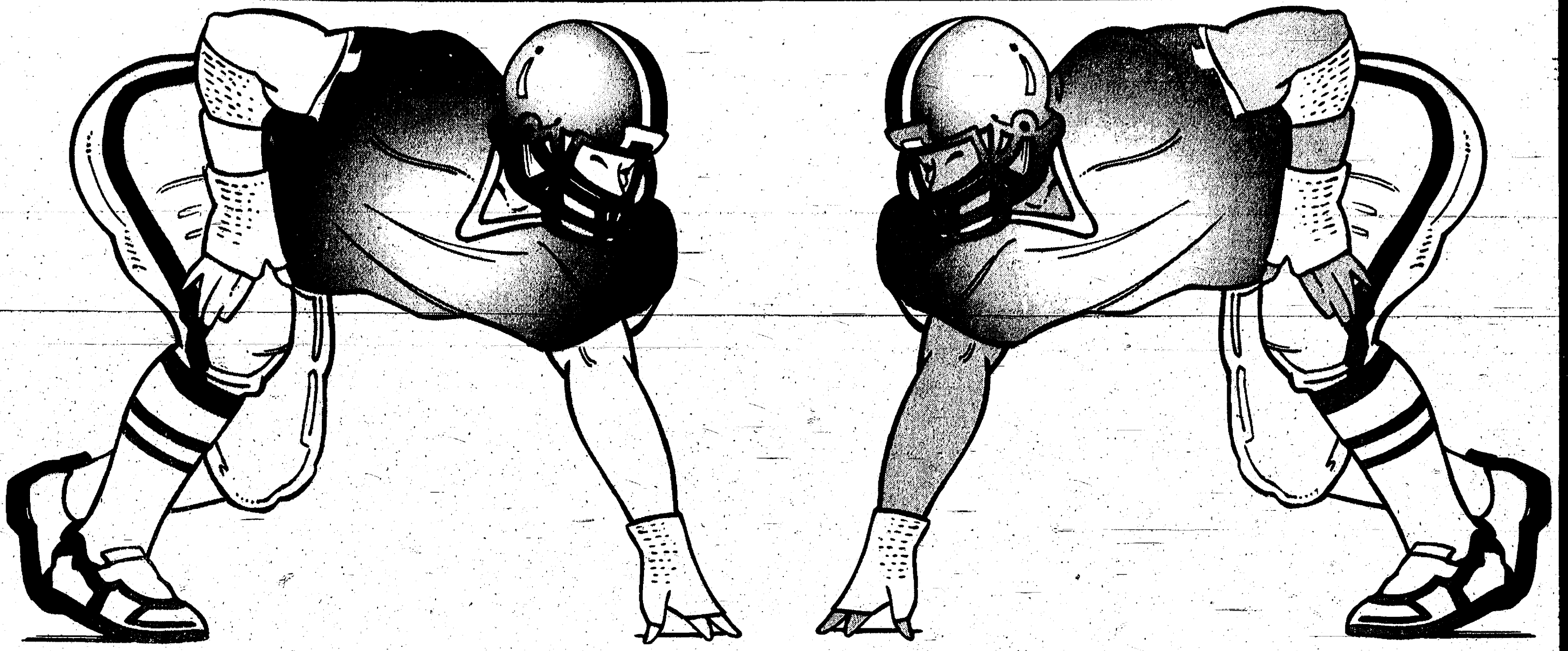
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**Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group** meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.

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

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

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**Huron-Clinton Metroparks** are serving as collection sponsors for the Toys for Tots program from Nov. 27 to Dec. 16. Toys for Tots is an annual drive conducted by the United States Marine Corps Reserve to serve needy children in local communities by providing

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

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

**La Leche League** of Western Washtenaw County will meet on Dec. 14, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome! Info., Adele (734) 475-8340. www.lvcc.org/info/11/

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

**Senior Nutrition Program** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

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# Doctor offers holiday rum cake recipe

*Editor's note: For the past several years, Dr. Wolf has done a special holiday recipe column at Christmastime.*

For this week's column, I've done something a little different. Instead of the usual answers to questions about health care issues, I'm going to share a recipe for a holiday dessert with you. Actually, this recipe for rum cake is from my stepmother, Margaret. She has since died, but for many years she prepared this as the finishing touch for holiday family gatherings.

This cake is the type of dessert that should be reserved for special occasions because it is high in calories and fat. You definitely shouldn't have it every day. Fortunately, Christmas does qualify as a special occasion, so you may want to try it.

**Margaret's Rum Cake**  
Grease and flour a bundt cake pan.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

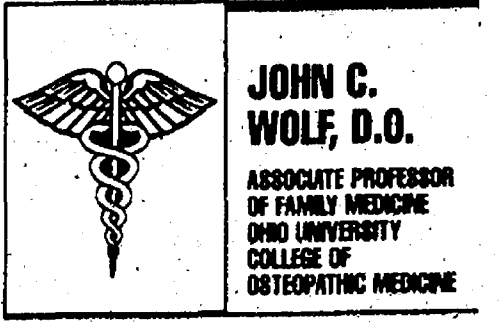
**Mix #1**  
1 box yellow cake mix (I prefer Duncan Hines)  
1 box vanilla pudding (not

instant)  
¾ cup hot water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup corn oil  
1 cup sour cream  
4 eggs  
Mix above ingredients well.  
**Mix #2**  
¾ cup chopped nuts (black walnuts are best. English walnuts are a good second choice. Pecans are also acceptable.)  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
¾ cup sugar  
Pour a layer of mix #1 into the bundt pan. Cover this with a thin layer of mix #2. Repeat making layers 3 and 4. Finish with a layer of mix #1. Use a table knife to cut through the batter to disrupt the layers without totally mixing them.

Bake for one hour. Remove from oven, and let cake cool before removing it from the pan.

Once the cake is totally cool, skewer from top to bottom through all layers to make several small channels. Pour ¼ cup rum over cake. Cover and let stand, preferably for 24 hours. Before cutting, sprinkle cake with powdered sugar. Serve each slice with a dollop of whipped cream or Cool Whip.

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# WEDDINGS AND ANNIVERSARIES



**Robinson, Owen marry**

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The bridegroom is the son of James and Jan Owen of Apple Valley, Calif. He is employed by Acuson Corp. as a

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# WEDDINGS



## Smith, Kusnier marry in Dexter Catholic church

Kelley Smith and Jeff Kusnier, both from Dexter, were married Sept. 19 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. Father Brendan Walsh presided over the ceremony.

Darci Schroeder was maid of honor and Cory Knieper was best man.

Jennifer Maruska, Amy Osborn, Sandra Basile, Laura Kusnier and Nicole Sherman served as bridesmaids.

Scott Mulholland, Gary Sobrey, Chris Green, Matthew Abbruzzese and Jerry Reid served as groomsmen.

Flower girl was Breanna Smith. Ring bearer was Cameron Dybas.

The bride is the daughter of Kirk and Susan Smith of Brighton. She is a graduate of South Lyon High School and will pursue a degree in early education. Smith is employed at Michigan National Bank in Brighton.

The groom is the son of Walter and Sharon Kusnier of Dexter. He is a graduate of Dexter High School and will pursue a degree in mechanical engineering. Kusnier is employed as an account manager at BOC Gases.

A reception, attended by 250, was held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Guests included

the couple's grandparents Arther and Marie Wiitanen, Hilda Kusnier, and Norman and Joan Wilson.

The couple honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands. They reside in Dexter.



## Rzepa, Boomus exchange vows at Grass Lake home

Julie Rzepa of Maybee and Charles Boomus of Grass Lake were married Sept. 19 in a backyard ceremony at the groom's parents' home. The Rev. Ron Clark presided.

Amy Beaubien of Dundee was maid of honor. Roger Wood of Westminster, Calif., was best man.

Bridesmaid was Jodie Rzepa of Maybee. Best man was Roger Wood of Westminster.

Ellis Johnston of Brooklyn was the usher and Catherine Wood of Westminster was flower girl.

Rzepa is the daughter of Michael Rzepa of Carleton and Lora Rzepa of Maybee. She is a 1991 graduate of Dundee High School and is employed at Edwards Brothers in Ann Arbor.

Boomus is the son of Elwood and Mary Boomus of Dexter Township. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1985 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1992. He is employed at Tausigs/XPEDX in Ann Arbor.

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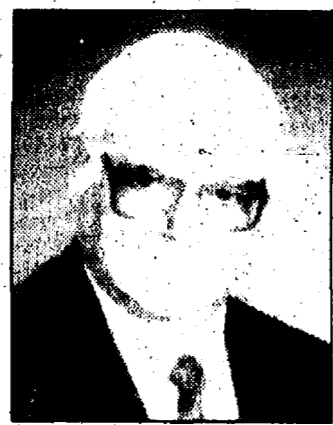
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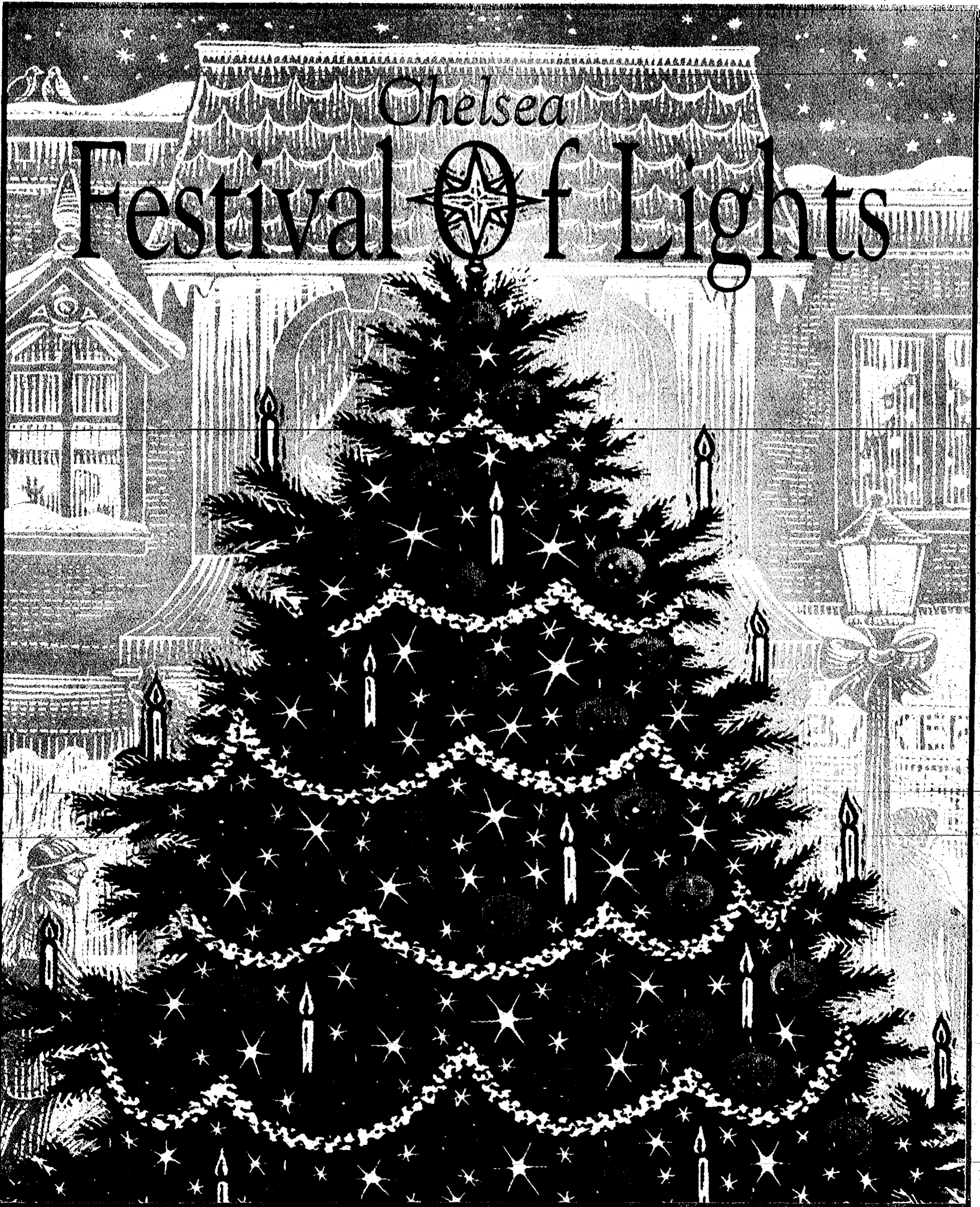
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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## FRIDAY EVENING

**6:30 - 7:00 Rotary Tree Lighting**

**Ceremony**

*Pierce Park*

- \* Emcee - Ken Gietzen, Rotary President
- \* Christmas Story read by - Katie Parker, 1998 Fair Queen
- \* Tree Illumination by Katie Parker
- \* Hot Chocolate provided at the Gazebo by McDonald's
- \* Santa arrives to welcome everyone.
- Chelsea Band to play.
- \* Enjoy Holiday music - Chelsea Area Players

\* *Tree Decorations sponsored by Rotary Club*

**6:30 - 8:30 Santa Workshop**

*UAW (Downtown) Village Plaza (By Subway)*

- \* Children can share their Christmas wishes with Santa and create holiday crafts.
- \* Capture the moment with a free photo with Santa.
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- \* *Crafts activities sponsored by Chelsea Children's Co-op*
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**7:00 - 8:30 Live Creche Tableau**

*Main & Orchard St.*

- \* Visit a live nativity scene
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**7:00 - 9:00 Folk Art Woodcarver**

*The Village Shoppe*

- \* Watch and enjoy woodcarver, Marilyn Dusbiber

**7:00 - 9:00 Hospitality Center**

*E. Middle St.*

- \* First Congregational United Church of Christ
- \* Free refreshments and cookie decorating for the kids
- \* Nutcracker Previews at 7:30 & 8:15
- \* Take a hayride (weather permitting) to view Christmas lights, Library open 'til 9 for refreshments.
- \* *Horses and Wagon provided by Keith & Laura Bloomensaat and Rod & Kathy Powers*

**7:00 - 9:00 Chelsea Center for Development of the Arts**

*400 Congdon St.*

- \* Open House with Yule Tree Gala

**9:00 - 9:30 All Community Sing**

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- \* Join in and sing traditional carols
- \* Museum open from 8:30-9:30
- \* Enjoy entertainment by Counter Point
- \* At 9:30 winners of the Best Decorated Home Contest and the Gingerbread House Competition will be announced.
- \* *Sponsored by the Depot Association, Chelsea Historical Society & Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce*

## SATURDAY

**9:00 - 5:00 Merchant Events, Artists' Open Studios, Shopping**

**10:00 - 4:00 Craft Show**

*Congregational Church*

**11:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 German Christmas Stories Re-enacted**

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**1:00 - 2:00 Walking Tour**

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**1:00 - 4:00 Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts**

*400 Congdon St.*

- \* Open House with Yule Tree Gala
- \* CCDA's Chelsea Children's Chorus will perform at 3:00 p.m.

**1:00 - 5:00 Hospitality Center**

*VFW (Main St.)*

- \* Refreshments, warm-up center, entertainment by Common Chords at 1:30 p.m.
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## SUNDAY EVENING

**7:00 - 8:00 Festival Of Lessons and Carols**

*14200 Old US-12*

- \* St. Mary's Catholic Church
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# Festival of Lights grows in popularity

Chelsea's 11th annual Festival of Lights will usher in the village's Christmas season Friday through Sunday, Dec. 4-6.

Friday's events include the Rotary Tree Lighting Ceremony, a visit from Santa, a live nativity scene and an all-community caroling program.

Saturday features a craft show, the recitation and enactment of German Christmas stories and a walking tour.

The festival concludes on Sunday with the Festival of Lessons and Carols at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Friday's activities begin at 6:30 p.m. in Pierce Park with the official lighting of the Rotary Tree of Lights by 1998 Fair Queen Katie Parker. Parker will also read a Christmas story.

Rotary Club President Ken Gietzen will serve as master of ceremonies. The Chelsea Band will provide a musical backdrop.

From 6:30 p.m., Santa's Workshops will be held at both the downtown UAW hall on Main Street and at the south end of the Village Plaza next to Subway. A free photo can be taken with Santa courtesy of Thomas & Scott Photography. Little ones can make Christmas crafts provided by Chelsea Children's Co-op while they wait on their visit with Santa.

Santa's little helpers will be members of the 1998 Chelsea Fair Queen Court.

Other activities include a Living Creche from 6:45-8:30 p.m. at the corner of Main and Orchard Street, next to the McKune House. This recreation of the nativity scene comes complete with live lambs and a donkey.

Members of Chelsea's many churches and organizations will play the biblical characters. Local choirs will also sing on the site.

The Hospitality Center located at First Congregational United Church of Christ on East Middle Street will be open from 7-9 p.m. Enjoy cookie decorating and refreshments or take a hay ride (weather permitting) down Middle Street. During the ride you may see woodcarver Marilyn Dusbeiber who



An all-community caroling program will be held Friday during Chelsea's 11th annual Festival of Lights.

will work at her craft from 7-9 p.m. Horses and the wagon will be provided by Keith and Laura Bloemsaat and Rod and Kathy Powers.

The newly christened Chelsea Center for Development of the Arts will hold an open house Yule Tree Gala from 7-9 p.m. at 400 Congdon

St. The event will showcase a tree decorated by area artists and merchants. Christmas trees will be for sale.

As with last year, a state-of-the-art music system provided by Brian Meyers and Tech Unlimited will fill the streets with joyful Christmas

music.

A more traditional approach to providing music can be found at the All Community Sing from 9-9:30 at the Chelsea Depot which will conclude Friday's events. The depot museum will be open from 8:30-9:30.

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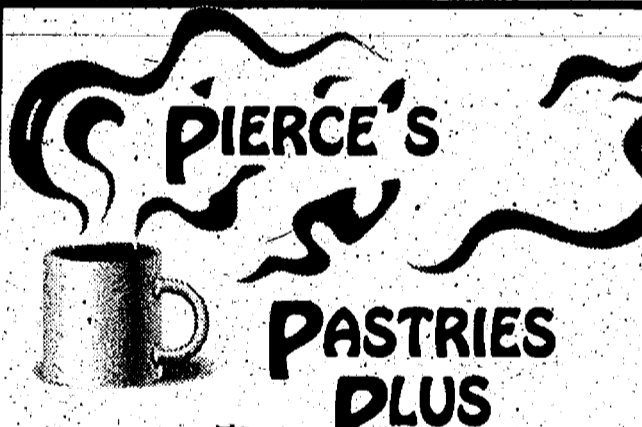
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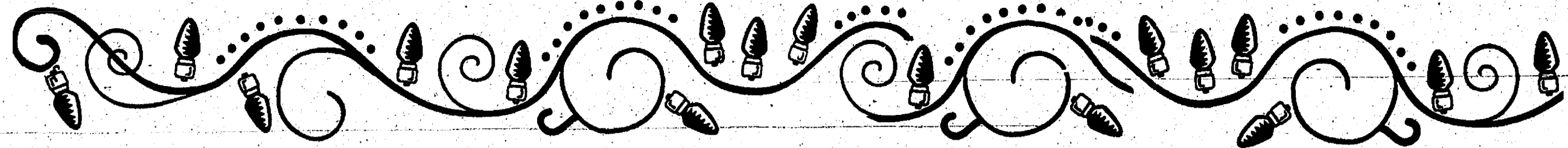
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Tours start from First Congregational Church on East Middle Street at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The tours include architectural details of the original Homes Mercantile Store, which is now Vogel's and Foster's. The modern incarnation will display vintage clothing.

The tour will take you by the oldest residence in Chelsea where men from the 20th Michigan Infan-

try will be recruiting for the War Between the States. Visitors can enlist on the spot or practice marching.

Cleary's Pub and Seitz's Tavern will appreciate you stopping by for some old-fashioned medication. Pierce's Pastries Plus and Zou Zou's can provide more solid sustenance.

The walking tour will also include a stop by Tracy Gallup's magical doll shop, located in an 1880's house. It will showcase a va-

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Hay rides will be among the highlights during Chelsea's 11th annual Festival of Lights, Dec. 4-6.

## FESTIVAL

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On Saturday, First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., will host a craft show from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

From 11 a.m. to noon and again at 1-2 p.m., Pierce's Pastries will house re-enacted Christmas stories of Germanic origin.

After being charmed by the

Christmas narratives, you can stretch your legs by taking a walking tour of Chelsea's historical buildings. There will be a trek at 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. They are sponsored by Preservation Chelsea. Walkers will step back in time to learn the history of local businesses that and visit nearby historical homes.

Highlights include the mural at the post office, one of the few surviving Works Progress Administra-

tion projects in the state, and a Civil War-era home that is now a law office.

Once again, Chelsea Center for the Development of Arts will hold a Yule Tree Gala Open House. This time it will be from 1-4 p.m.

The Hospitality Center will be relocated to the VFW hall on Main Street. It will be open from 1-5 p.m. with entertainment provided by Common Chords beginning at 1:30.

The winter pageantry ends on Sunday with the Festival of Lessons and Carols at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Old U.S. 12 from 7-8 p.m.

During the duration of the festival, most stores will stay open late and, on Friday, offer refreshments.

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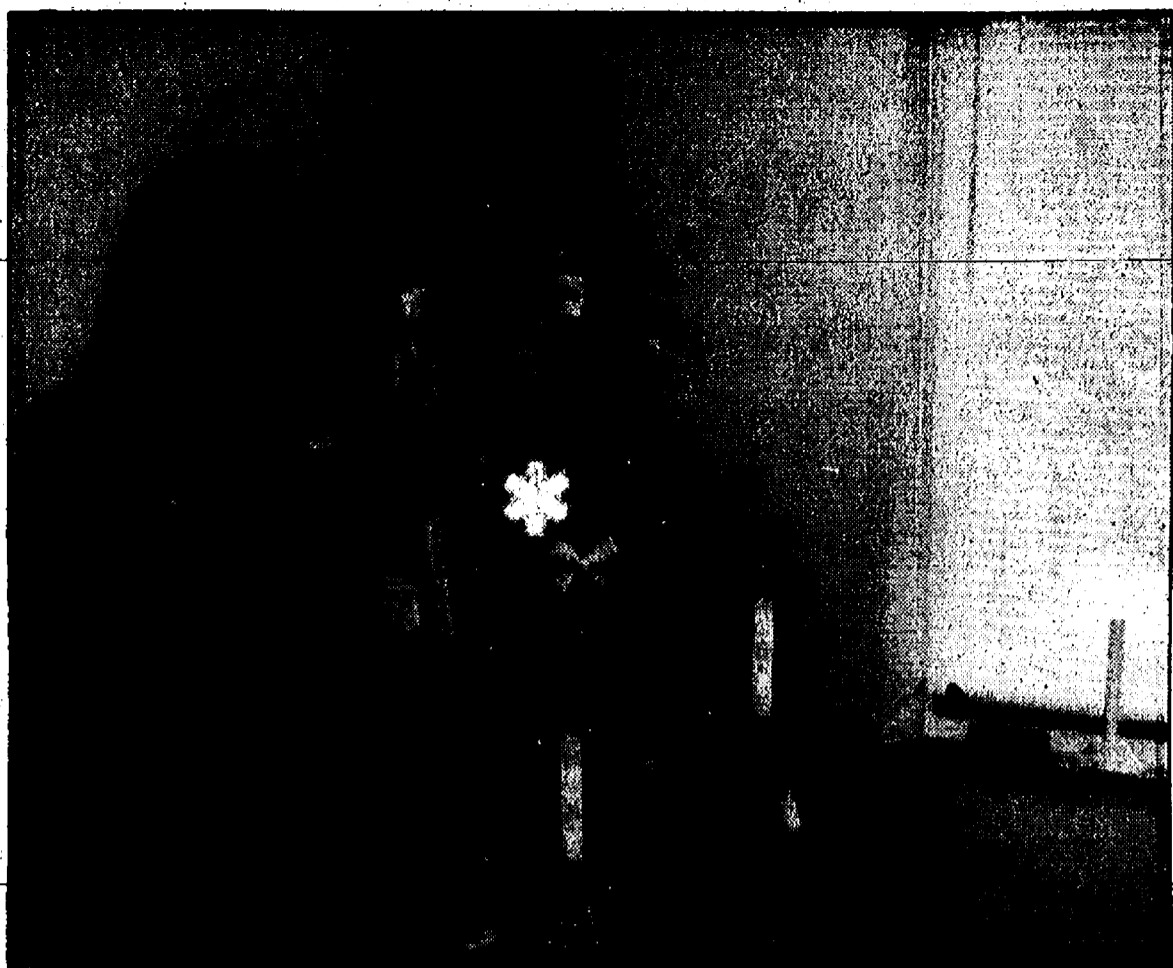
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The folk art of Marlene Dusbiber, along with the artist, will be at The Village Shoppe in downtown Chelsea on Friday, Dec. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Huron Valley Ambulance Station Coordinator Kathy Roeser stands before a Christmas tree uniquely trimmed with medical supplies. It can be seen at the HVA open house that will be held this Saturday at 14500 E. Old US-12 from noon-2 p.m. Guides will conduct a walk-through tour which will include the inside mobile features of an ambulance. Refreshments will be available.

## Sing makes Friday festive

Everyone is invited to join in and sing traditional Christmas carols at the All Community Sing, Friday, Dec. 4, at the Chelsea Depot. Voices will be raised at 9 p.m.

B.J. Hohnke will lead attendees in song with musical accompaniment by Ted Wyman.

The Chelsea Historical Society will have the depot museum open from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided before the sing to warm the vocal chords.

The winners of the Best Decorated Home Contest will be announced at 9:30.

## TOUR

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riety of figurines and crafts.

By the time of the tour's conclusion, the walking tourist will have learned: Which Chelsea store interior remains much like it was at the turn of the century; where the most beautiful Victorian back bar in the region is located; which public and business buildings designed by Clare Allan and commissioned by George Glazier still remain, which were razed and which one still standing has a domed skylight; the significance of the post office's mural and where you can find an original mezzanine.

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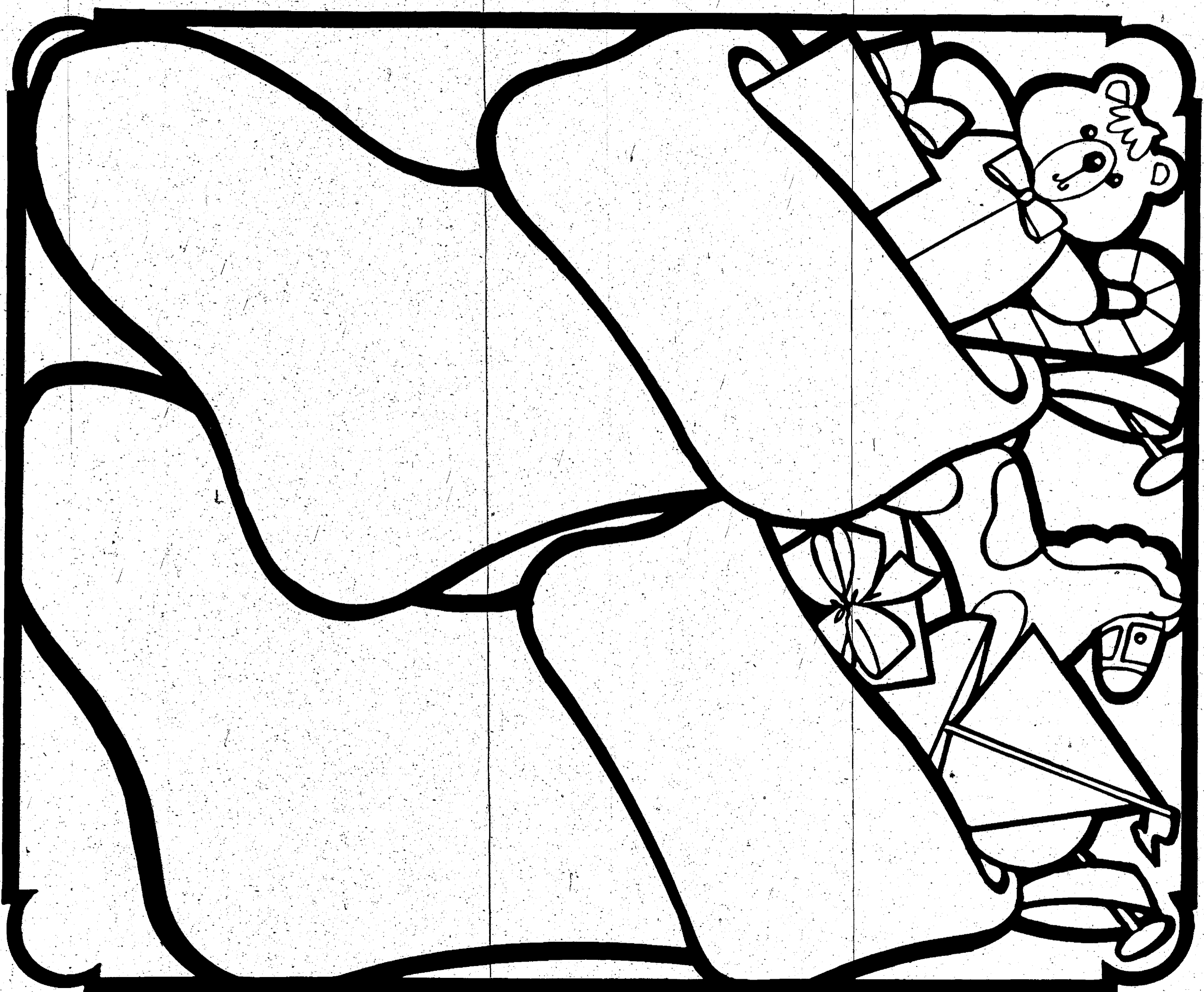
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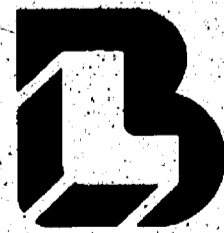
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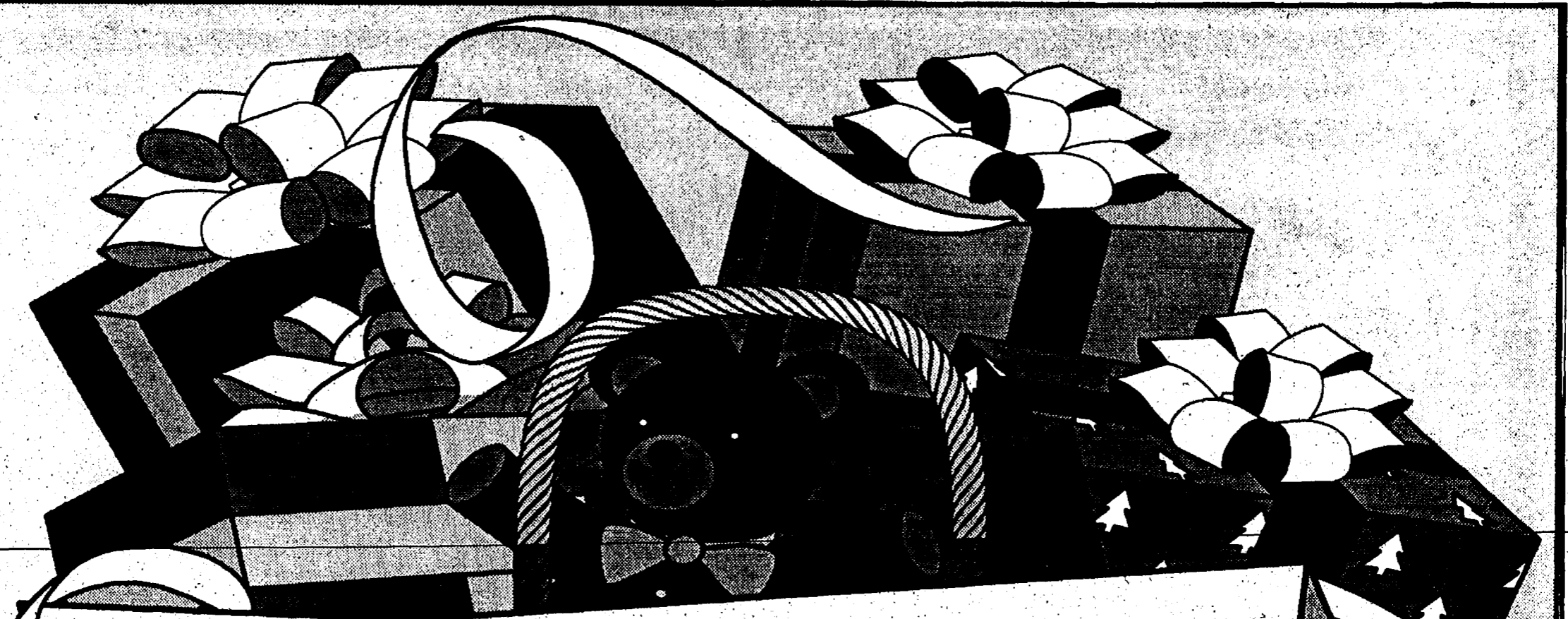
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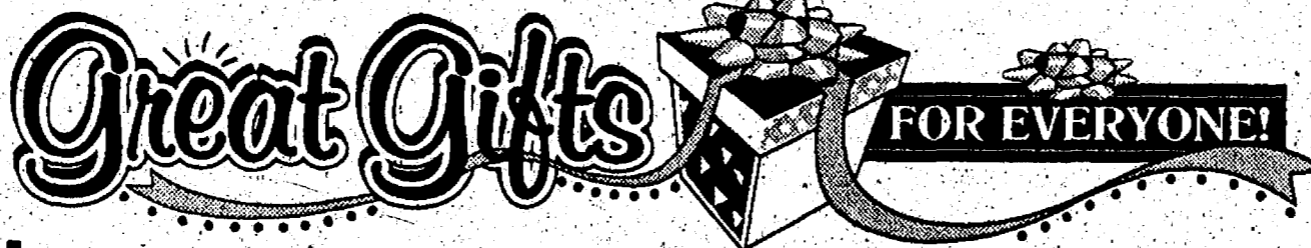
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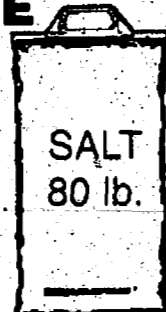
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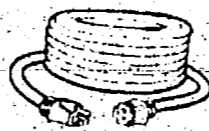
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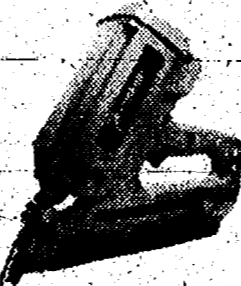
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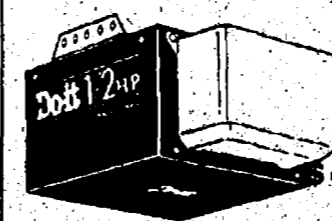


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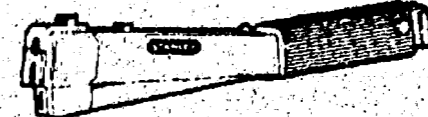
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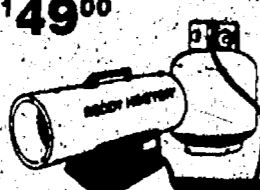
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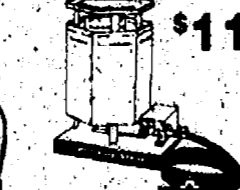
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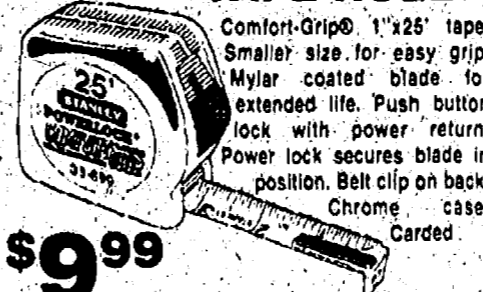
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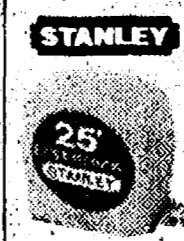
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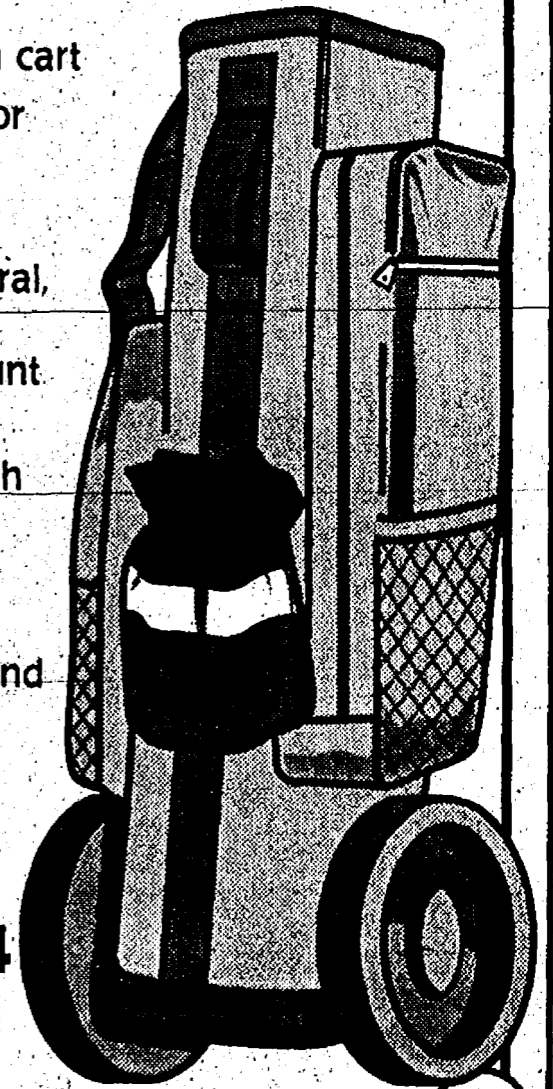
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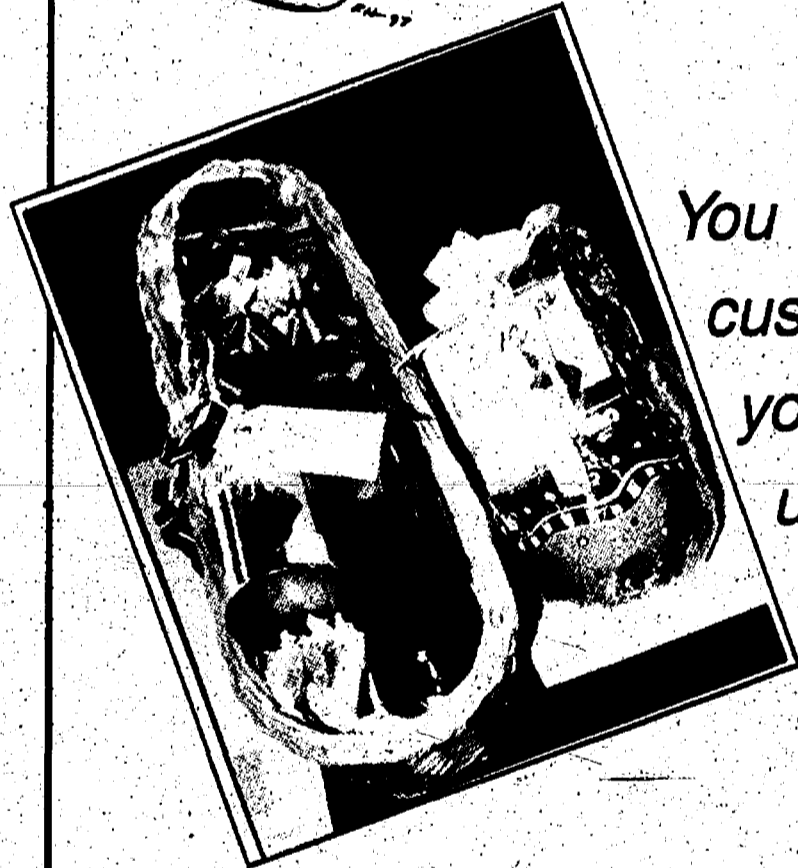
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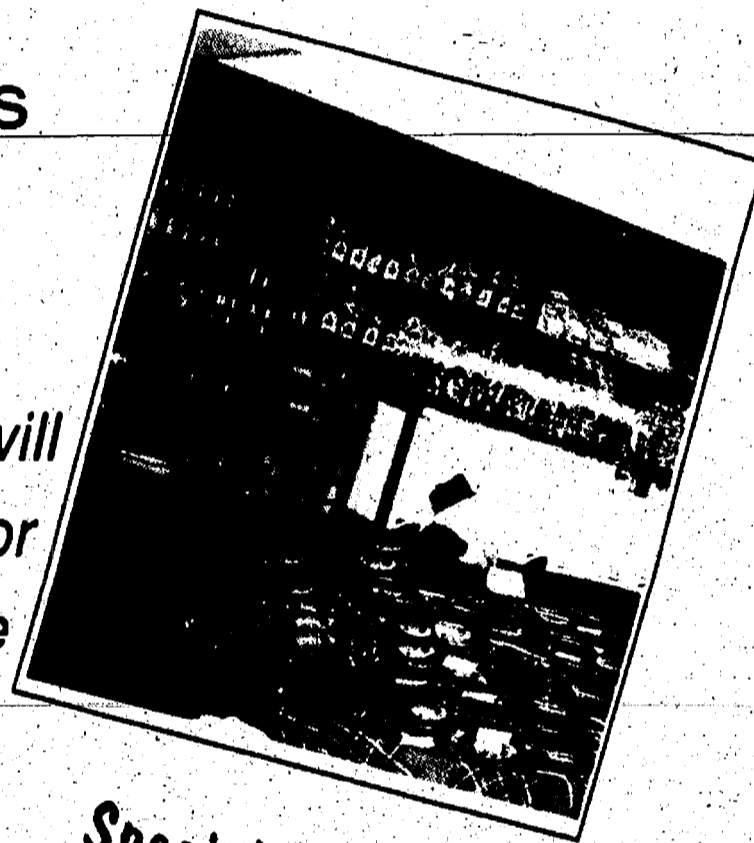
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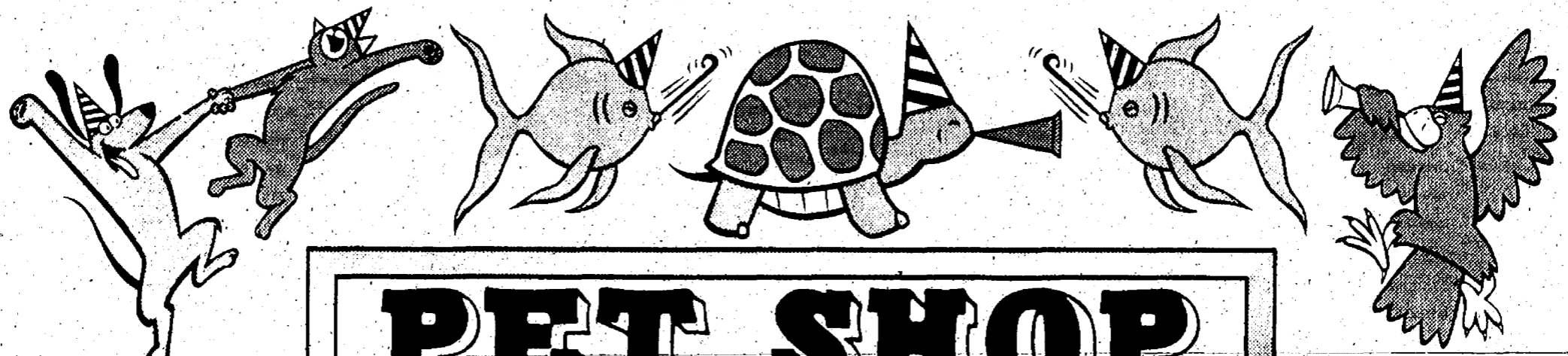
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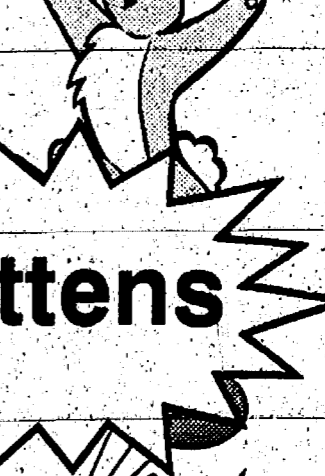
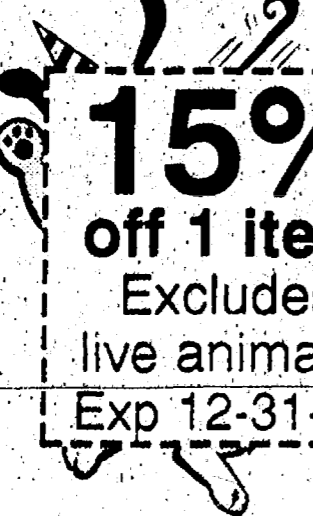
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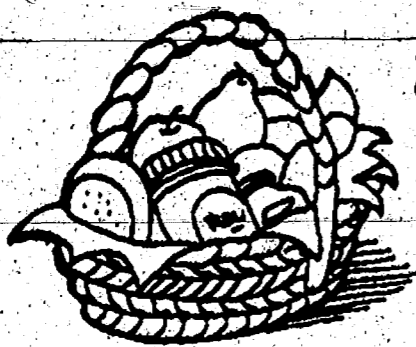


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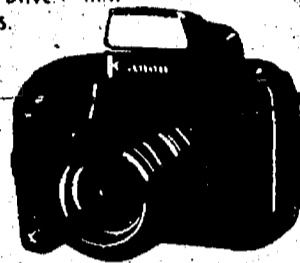
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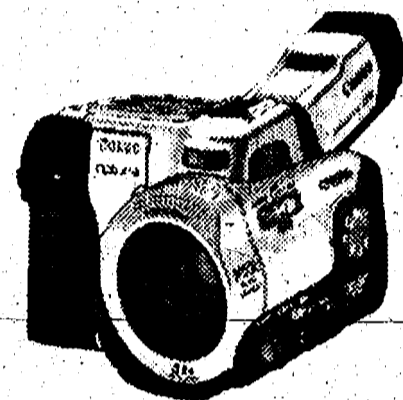
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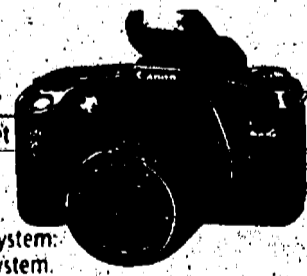


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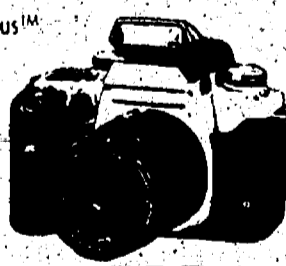
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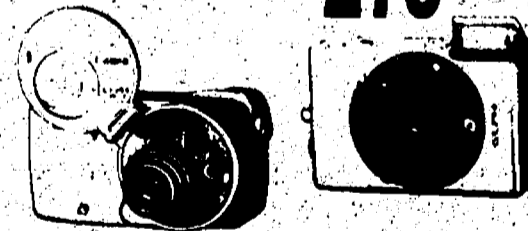
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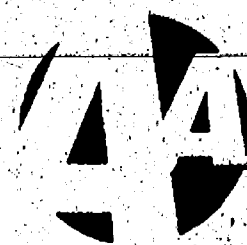
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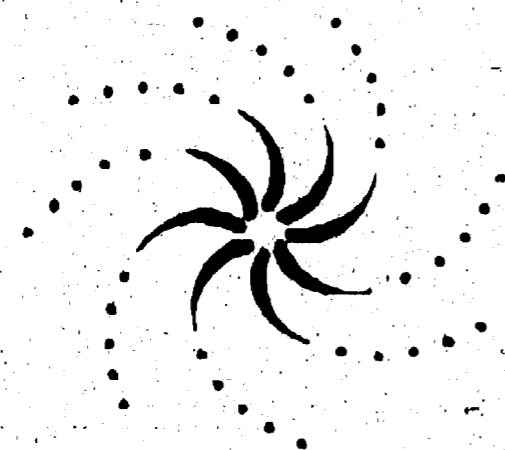
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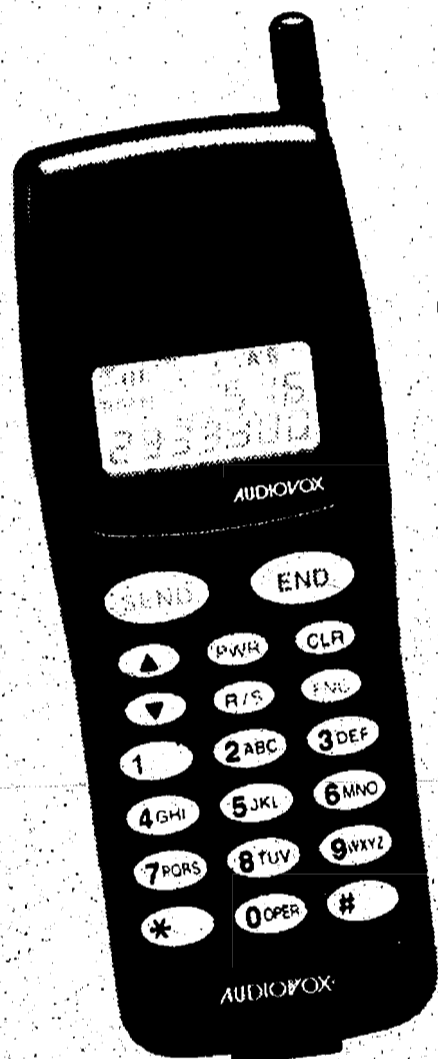
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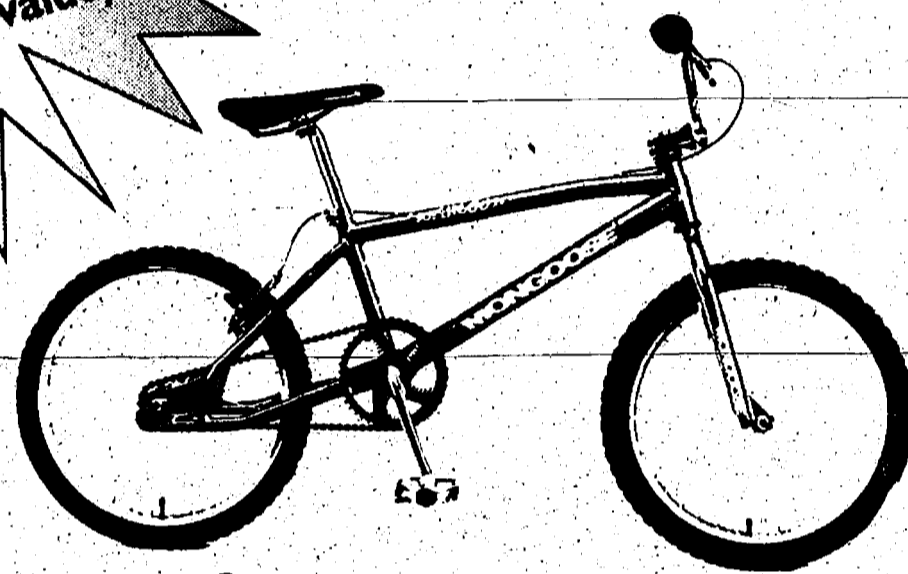
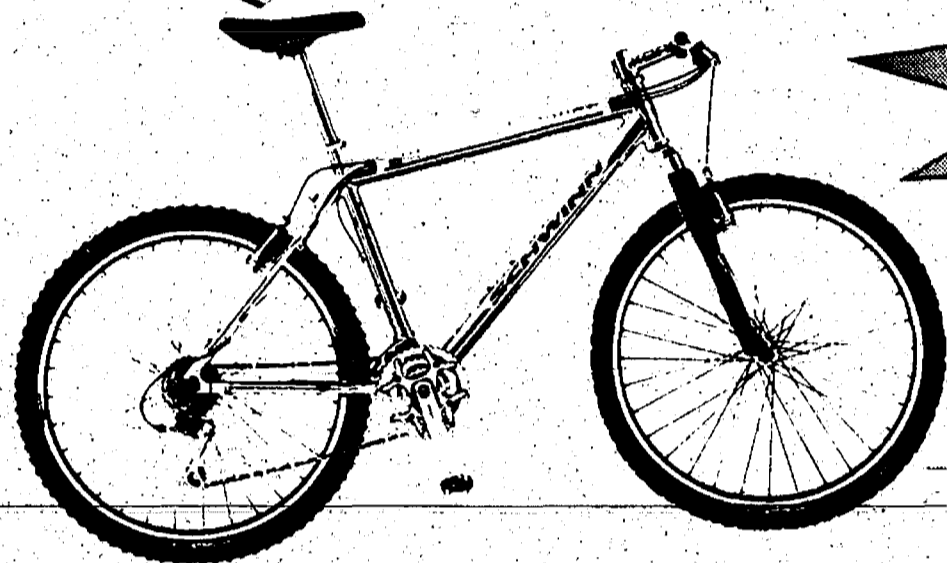
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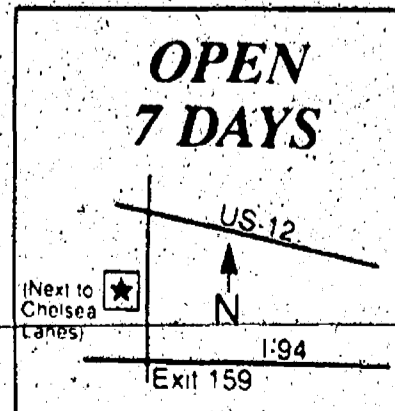
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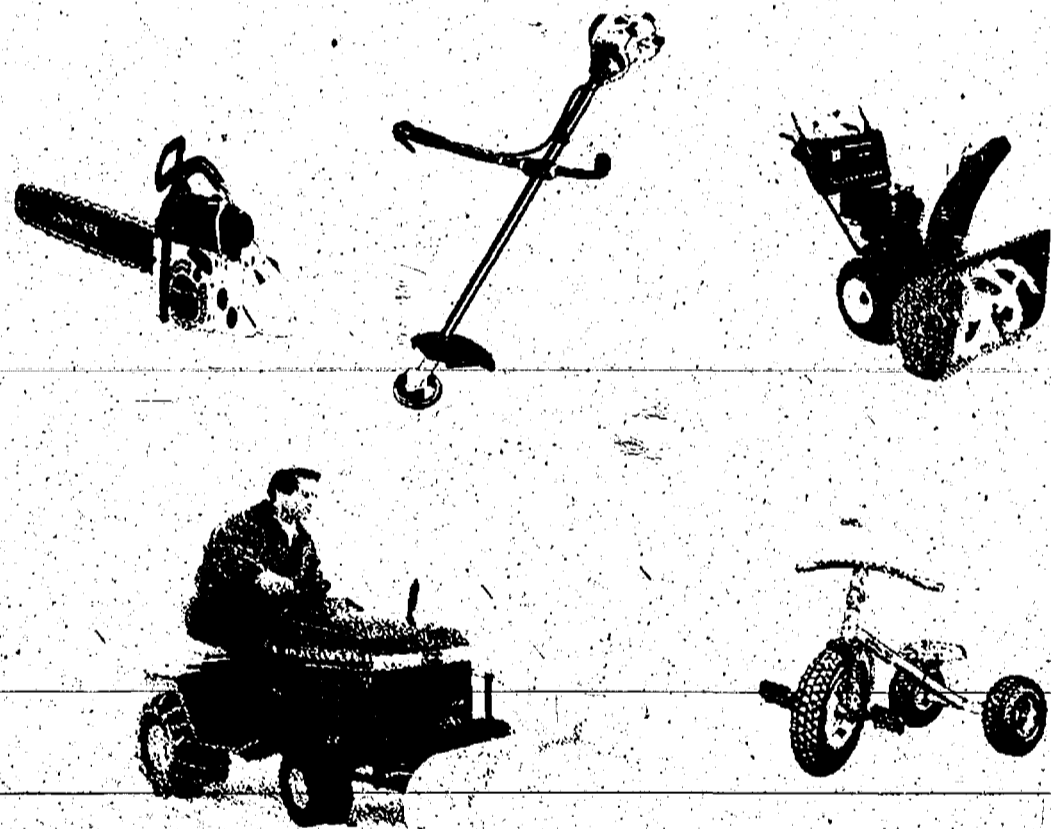
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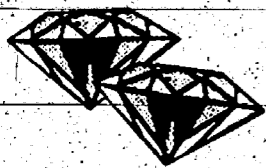
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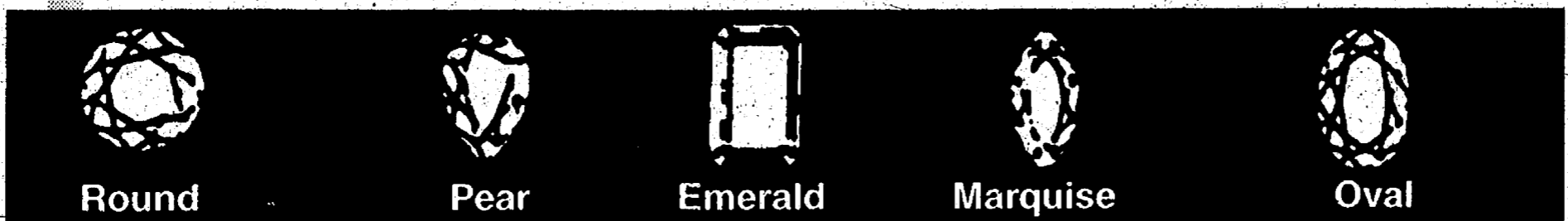


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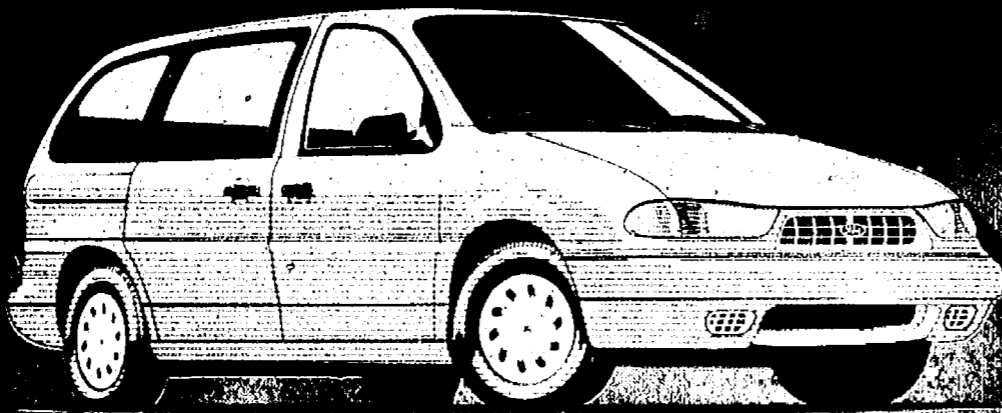


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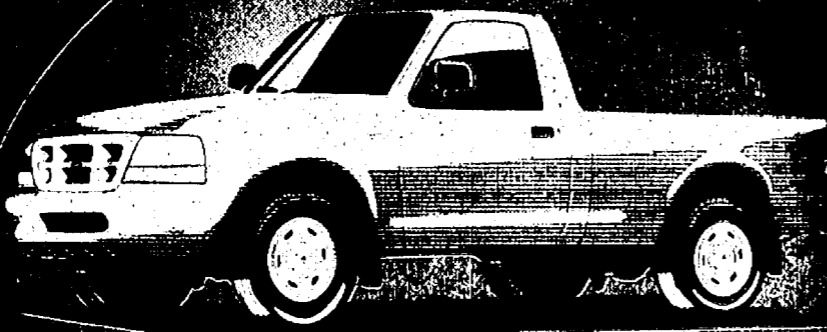
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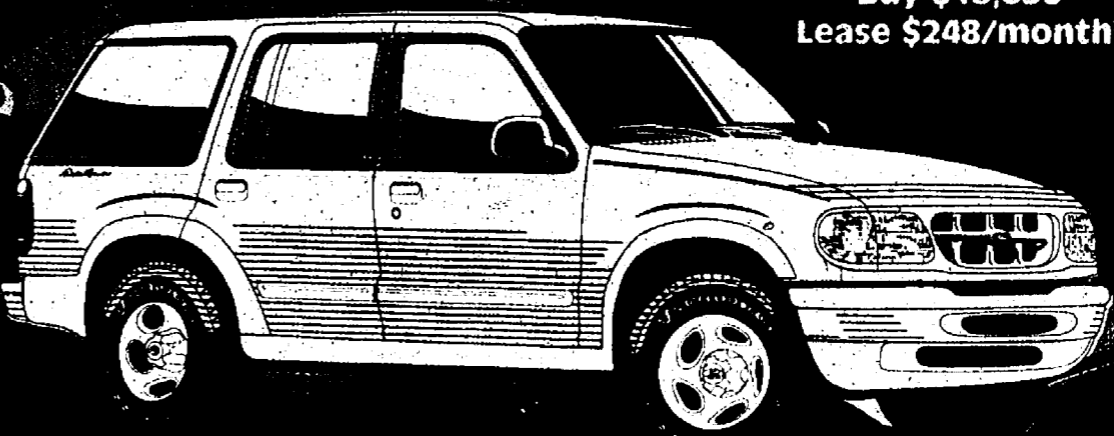
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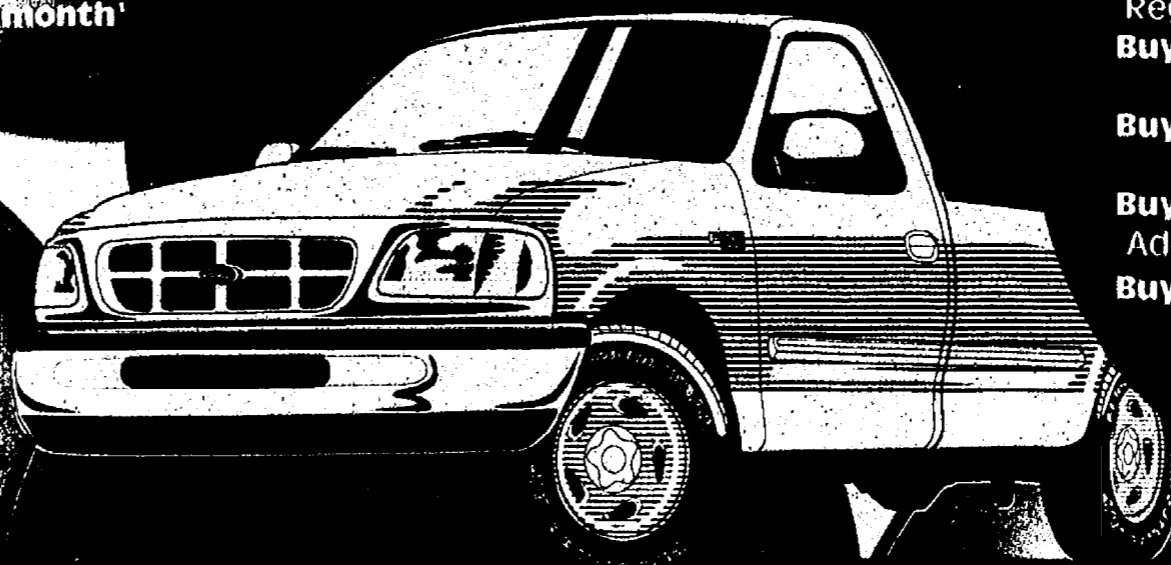
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