

QUOTE

Once uttered, words run faster than horses.
—Anonymous

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 27

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1992

20 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH again drew attention Sunday from picketers and various members of the media, including all the major Detroit television stations. Two church workers have been charged with

several counts of criminal sexual conduct in conjunction with the church's Sunday school. Some picketers tried to attend regular church services but were turned away.

Protestors Picket Church, Shotgun Used To Vandalize Buses

Controversy continues to swirl around North Sharon Baptist church as police continue their investigation into charges of criminal sexual conduct on the part of at least two employees of the church.

Timothy L. Leonard, assistant pastor, and Mark R. Foeller, a deacon, each face nearly a dozen charges of criminal sexual conduct in Washtenaw and Jackson counties. Police say they sexually assaulted children in the church's Sunday school bus ministry both on church property and in a Jackson county residence. Victims allegedly ranged in age from 3-10 and as many as two dozen children may have been involved, police said.

One of the most gruesome and widely reported accusations, that one of the men used a tire iron to assault a child, apparently is not substantiated by any evidence, a Michigan State Police investigator said.

Last Tuesday at about 11:30 p.m. someone used a shotgun to vandalize

two buses and a van used in the Sunday school ministry. Radiators were damaged in the buses, rendering them unusable. Windows were shot out in one bus and the van. As of press time, police had no suspects.

Sunday morning protestors continued to picket the church, although their numbers were far lower than organizers had anticipated. Some of the picketers tried to attend the regular worship service at 11 a.m. but were not allowed to enter. Television news crews from Detroit covered the morning's activities.

Picketers carried a range of signs, some of which called for shutting down the church and/or the church's Christian school, some claiming a cover-up, and some simply protesting the alleged criminal activity.

Protestors said they believe the church owes the community an explanation because of its practice of actively seeking out children to attend the Sunday school. Children came to Sunday school without their parents

on the school buses from Washtenaw, Jackson, and Ingham counties.

Meanwhile, state police said they anticipate that a third suspect will be arrested this week.

Leonard and Foeller were scheduled to have their preliminary examinations Tuesday in Jackson County District Court. However, the exams have been delayed until Thursday, Dec. 10 to allow defense attorneys to study the evidence.

Jackson County Prosecutor Joseph S. Filip said he will file a motion to bar the press from the preliminary exam in order to protect children who may testify.

Foeller, a Grass Lake township resident, faces 11 counts of criminal sexual conduct against 10 children age 3-10.

Leonard faces two counts in Jackson county and seven counts in Washtenaw county. His preliminary exam in Washtenaw county is scheduled for Dec. 9.

Theme Park Rumored As Township Development

For the second time in three weeks, a story in Crain's Detroit Business has focused on a development rumored for 1,000 acres of land in Lima and Sylvan townships south of I-94 and east of M-52.

Three weeks ago the publication speculated that Toyota Motor Sales USA is the potential developer.

Last week it speculated that Bloomfield Hills developers want to build a theme park, or perhaps golf courses with housing.

The Standard has received independent, yet indirect, confirmation that

the developers, Patrick Crosson and his partner, Greg Williams, are planning a theme park. What kind of theme park is not known. Crosson and Williams are partners at GRP Development Co.

Crosson has refused to discuss any details of the project.

Gretchen Waters, executive director of the Washtenaw Development Council, said she can't discuss details of the project but said it's likely more solid information would be likely by the end of the year.

The Crain's story raised many ques-

tions about the financial feasibility of such a project. It noted the theme park business in the midwest is very competitive, with Boblo Island, Autoworld, Sea World, Cedar Point, and Kings Island all within relatively easy driving distance. It also noted the business is extremely "capital intensive," in which a lot of money would have to be spent before the first visitor would ever enter the park. Cedar Point is just 400 acres.

There was also no indication whether Crosson has any financial backing.

If a theme park is eventually proposed, it's likely the developers will have an uphill battle before any ground is moved.

Lima Township Supervisor Bill Van Riper said "I'm not too hot on the idea." He mentioned the generation of "low-paid employment" as one of his major concerns.

"I told [Jack Townsend of Signature Associates, the real estate firm representing GRP] that if the development doesn't have decent-paying jobs so that the employees could live and support themselves and the community, that he could just about assume it won't be supported here," Van Riper said.

Van Riper also mentioned what he believes would be another major problem for the developers. He estimates that about half the land is covered under the Farmland Preservation Act, a state program that helps offset some property taxes for farmers so land can continue to be farmed.

"Once you get into that program, it's pretty difficult to get out of it," he said.

Former Sylvan township supervisor Don Schoenberg was more matter-of-fact about the project.

"I'll believe it when I see it," he said.

Papo Seeks New Tenant for Store

Ames Department Store will close its Chelsea doors for good by March 6, according to Chelsea Shopping Center developer Rene Papo.

The Ames chain recently filed for bankruptcy and announced it was closing all its Michigan stores as part of its reorganization plan.

For Papo, the big question is who will be the next tenant for the

57,000-square-foot building.

"I don't see a problem filling it, but it just takes time," Papo said.

"Basically, it's who steps forward first. We're still dealing with a couple of potentials."

Papo confirmed that he is talking with grocery store chains, including Busch's Value Land, but is not close to signing any of them.

Village Manager To Explore Financing Options for Hall

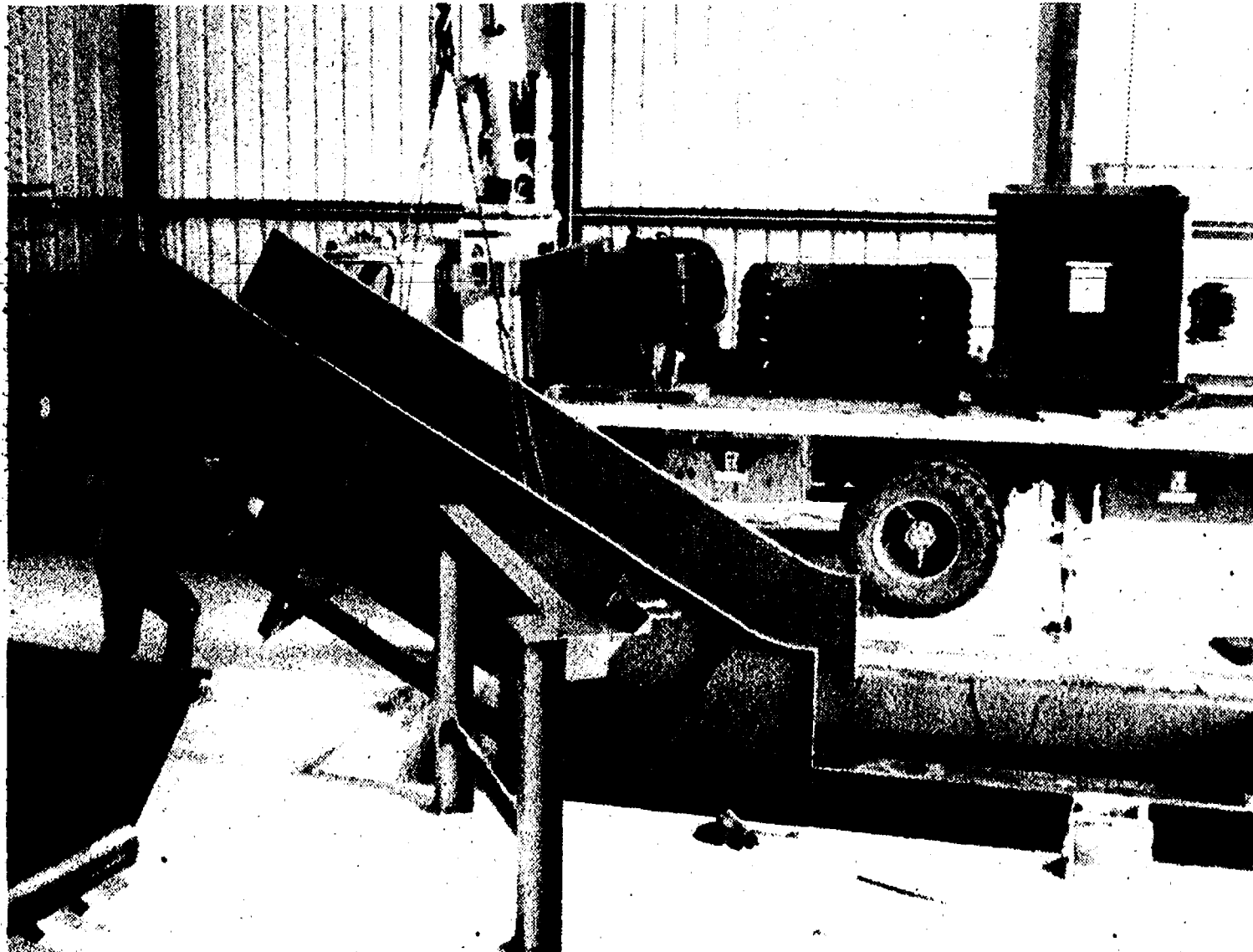
Village manager Jack Myers says he is beginning to explore different ways the village can finance a new office complex.

Options, he said, range from bonding, to a lease-to-buy arrangement, to simply saving enough money over a period of years.

Village council has not indicated when or where a new village complex may be built. It also has not completely ruled out the renovation of its cur-

rent E. Middle St. building. However, the Americans With Disabilities Act is forcing the village to make changes since its current building is not handicap accessible.

Council recently voted 4-3 not to have a lot on S. Main St. appraised. The lot could have been the potential site for a new complex. The vote seems to indicate a new building will be constructed downtown, most likely on two lots the village owns on Park St.



NEW BAILER AND CONVEYOR SYSTEM was installed last week at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority's new materials recovery facility at the Chelsea

village landfill on Werkner Rd. The bailer will be used to compact and bail milk jugs, newspaper, and cardboard to make it easier to take those items to market.

Farmers Face Latest Corn Harvest in Years

Area farmers are probably facing the latest corn harvest in nearly 20 years due to the unusual weather this year.

In an average year the corn is almost completely harvested by Thanksgiving. This year, farmers will be lucky to get started by Dec. 1.

"The major problem is moisture in the corn, according to Klaus Bachmann of Provico-Big H in Chelsea.

"Corn in the field still has over 30 percent moisture, in some cases its running as high as 38 percent," Bachmann said.

"The moisture has to get down to 20 to 27 percent in order for the dryers to make it look decent. Right now we can't get a saleable product. It's been a nerve-racking fall. It looked like we'd have a good yield and a good crop but it just didn't stay warm enough."

What farmers need, Bachmann said, is a couple of weeks of 50-degree weather or cold nights under 20 degrees. Either kind of weather, he said, will suck moisture out of the corn.

"This year they may be harvesting into January," Bachmann said.

Farmers again will be very lucky to break even and are more likely looking at losses of 75 cents per bushel, Bachmann said. Although yields will probably be excellent, test weight is light, running 48-49 pounds per bushel

rather than 54-56. Farmers will also pay about 30 cents per bushel in drying charges and 15 cents in discounts. Recent price, he said, is \$1.95 per bushel.

The harvest nation-wide will prob-

ably be the largest in the history of the country, about 9.3 billion bushels, Bachmann said. The Chelsea Provico facility takes about 1 million bushels annually, most of which ends up in the eastern U.S.

Landfill Agreement Signed By Townships

The landfill cost-sharing agreement between the village and Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter townships has been signed by all four township boards.

The agreement calls for the village to receive \$94,740, the first of three annual payments, this January.

The village and townships spent more than two years negotiating the agreement, which covers costs the village has already paid to close out the old portion of the landfill on Werkner Rd. Those expenses include the final clay and topsoil cover, seeding, and testing for possible groundwater and soil pollution, among other items.

Final figure in the agreement is \$567,440, with the village paying half and the townships splitting the other half.

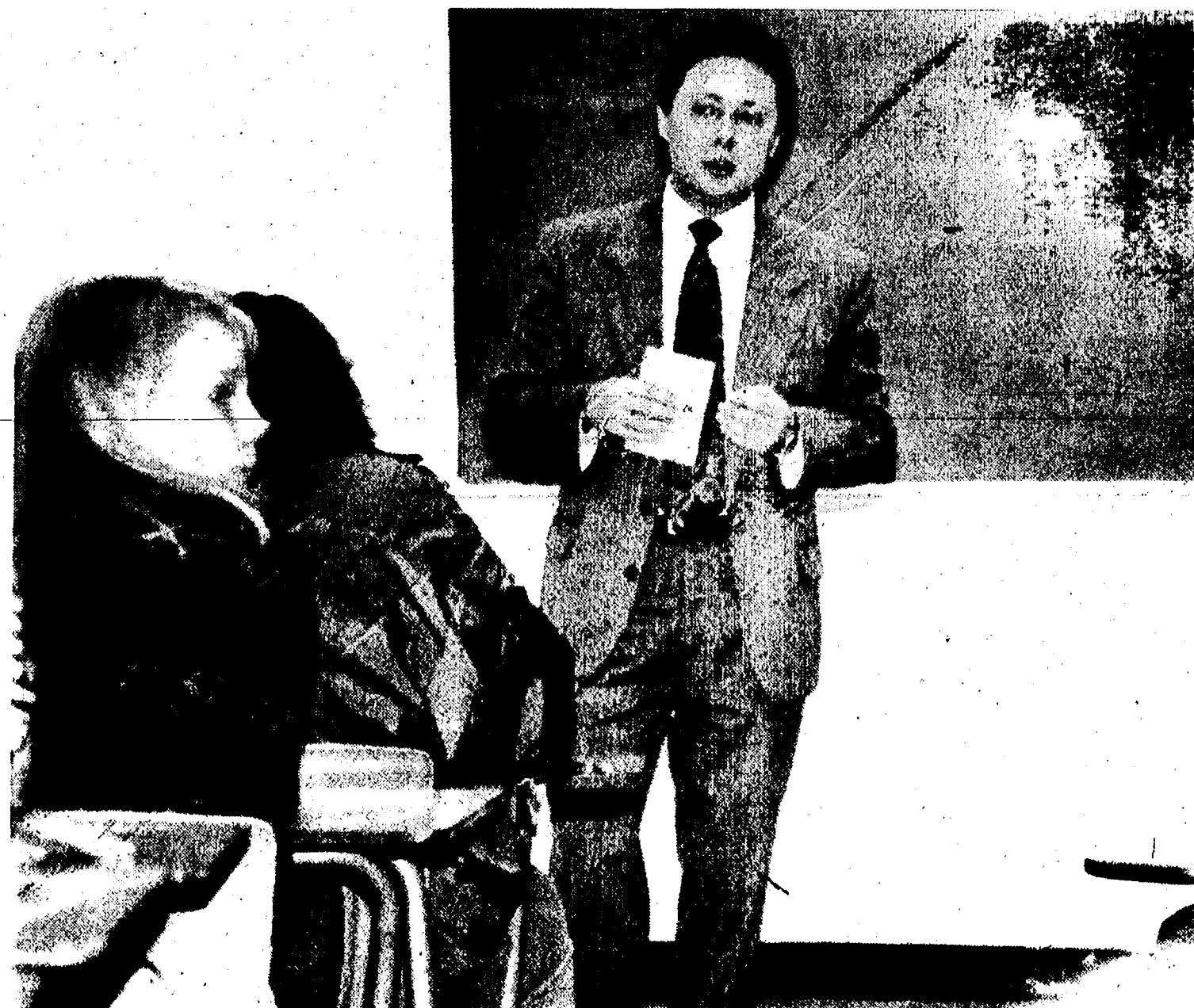
Both sides will continue to incur expenses related to the landfill because the Department of Natural Resources requires that the site be monitored for

30 years. In addition, any detected contamination will likely have to be cleaned up, which could add substantially to the cost. The agreement calls for the village to pay 70 percent of continuing costs and the townships 30 percent.

Thanksgiving Service Set For Nov. 25

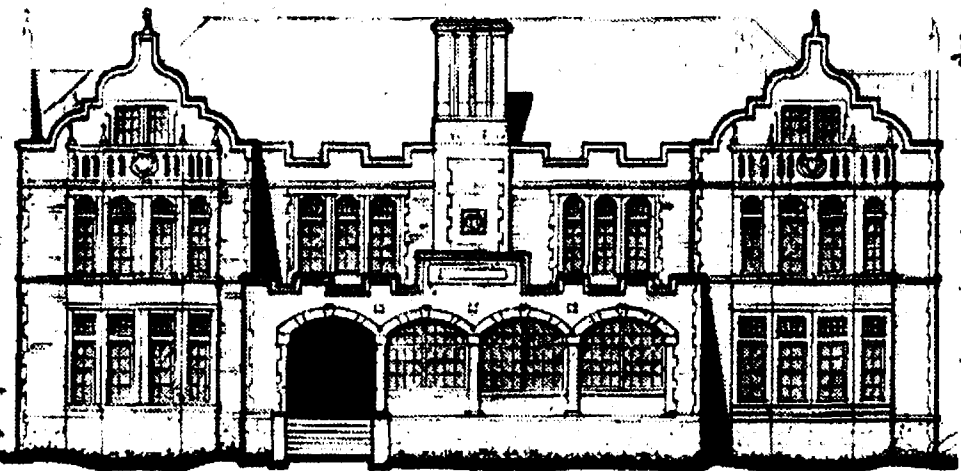
Chelsea Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith in Action/Chelsea Social Services House, located on the north drive of the Chelsea Hospital Campus.

The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont will preach and other local pastors will participate in the worship service entitled "It Is Good To Give Thanks."



IGOR GOLOUBOVSKY, second secretary for the cultural group of the Embassy of the Russian Federation in Washington, D.C., came to Chelsea yesterday and spent the day at Beach Middle school. The visit was a result of parents who wrote to the Russian embassy to ask if a representative could visit the school and provide more up-to-date information about the former Soviet Union than

textbooks can provide. Goloubovsky discussed Russian culture, talked about current problems such as food shortages, and gave insights into other concerns of his people. In the afternoon he toured several local businesses, and in the evening a dinner was held in his honor at the Chelsea Depot.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1988—Chelsea's museum in the west end of the old depot will be officially open the week of Dec. 5 following the Sunday homes tour. Chelsea Area Historical Society members will be on hand to show off the toy display put together with generous loans from private collections of several area persons and historical society members.

Work is in varying stages of completion for all three of Chelsea's major housing developments. Bridgetown Condominiums, the 74-unit development on the south end of the village, is the first to have actually sold any units. The first three units of the 38-unit Quiet Creek Condominium project on the north end of the village should be available for inspection by the middle of December. And Belser Estates 74-home housing development off Freer Rd. on the east side of the village has finally received approval by the state plat board and lots can be officially sold.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission barely had a quorum for its Nov. 22 meeting, discussed a lot of issues, but in the end took no action on anything. A preliminary hearing has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 28 as the first step in the village's attempt to seize land on N. Main for a sewer line easement. Landowners Art and Ruth Dils say the land is worth more than \$2,500 offered by the village for the easement. The village commissioned an appraisal to arrive at the figure. The village wants to build a force main through the land, which would continue through school district property to the new wastewater treatment plant.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978—Rallying around the battle cry "When not in use, cut the juice," students, faculty, and school employees of the Chelsea School District have won their first round in the fight against energy waste.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Nov. 18	41	22	0.00
Thursday, Nov. 19	44	25	0.00
Friday, Nov. 20	53	37	0.05
Saturday, Nov. 21	61	47	0.00
Sunday, Nov. 22	43	42	0.00
Monday, Nov. 23	42	40	0.00
Tuesday, Nov. 24	44	36	0.02

Chelsea varsity cagers spun through two victories last week, defeating Jackson Northwest, 52-42 in their opening game Wednesday, Nov. 29, and sinking a tough Novi, 54-40, on Friday, Dec. 1.

All plans are "go" for the second annual Festival of Lessons and Carols this Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m., in the United Methodist church. This community-wide service is designed to prepare for the Advent-Christmas season.

Brad Knickerbocker was accorded the honor of being named to the Southeastern Conference Second team as split end which he said was the result, in part, of his having caught 24 passes during the year.

Chelsea United Way has reached 73 percent of its goal in the current campaign and will be over the 80 percent mark within a week, according to Will Connelly, general fund chairman.

Chelsea's Lions announce their first Chelsea Lions Mixed Team-Moonlight Bowling Tournament to be held during January at Chelsea Lanes.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968—Community Chest Fund's contributions thermometer in front of the post office got a few extra inches painted on it this week when the drive topped the \$23,850 goal with \$23,910. Still more funds are expected this month.

Linden C. Pettys, an Ann Arbor architect, was appointed by the county building and grounds committee to study the former Chelsea State Bank building at 122 S. Main to see what changes are needed to convert it to a district court building.

Chelsea school children gobbled a record 1,648 turkey dinners Nov. 27. The number of dinners prepared usually averages between 1,100 and 1,200.

R.W. "Rollie" Spaulding was awarded a Silver Beaver, the highest award given to adults at the council level in Boy Scouts, Tuesday evening at Forsythe Junior High school, Ann Arbor. He became involved in scouting in 1932.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1958—Christmas season in Chelsea has begun. The streets and stores are decorated; snow is on the ground; the municipal Christmas tree is up by the post office and the manger scene decorates the library lawn.

The post office will have extended hours through Dec. 25 for the

(Continued on page six)

Stell Denies Dismissal of Open Meetings Suit

A lawsuit brought by a Michigan couple against House Oversight Committee Chair Patrick Gagliardi (D-Drummond Island) and the panel itself on the grounds that they were denied access under the Open Meetings Act will proceed in Ingham County Circuit Court on Feb. 23.

In considering motions for dismissal, Judge Carolyn Stell denied requests by the defendants, represented by Assistant Attorney General Paul Novak, that the case be dropped on several points.

Stell did, however, grant dismissal of three House sergeants-at-arms from the suit, citing case law and backing Novak's argument that they are not public officials.

In making her decision, Stell said if the court were to accept the defendant's argument regarding the application of the act and that the Legislature has the authority to operate under its own rules, it would mean that the Legislature passed a law which it knew could not be enforced against it and in fact had "hoodwinked" the public.

"The court cannot accept such a cynical view of the Legislature," she said. "This is an alleged statutory violation, pure and simple. This is something the Legislature passed as applicable to all public bodies."

Larry and Terry Wilkins, plaintiffs in the case who were represented by David Melton, said they were pleased with the action and expect they will win in the long run.

"It's a relief to feel that what you know is law is going to be upheld," Wilkins said. "We're still looking for Mr. Gagliardi to admit he made a mistake."

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Pointing to the chilling effect Gagliardi's decision to have the Wilkinses physically removed from a November 1991 meeting when they refused to turn off a video camera, Wilkins said other public bodies are attempting to follow suit. Her local school board, she said, has contemplated not allowing videotaping of its meetings.

"It's not only what happened here but it's repercussions in the state," she said.

Wilkins implied that he and his wife will pursue the case as far as necessary. "Had she (Stell) dismissed it, there's an appeals court for that because the man is wrong. Everybody should be accountable to the law," he said.

During arguments, Stell continually pointed out that the Legislature could have, in the years since the Open Meetings Act was passed in 1976, specifically amended it to exempt itself from the provisions. She said in passing the act, the Legislature either was telling the public it was unenforceable against its members, or it waived its own immunity rights by virtue of passing the law.

"They could have chosen to exempt . . . certain actions. They didn't do that and they also passed an enforcement mechanism," she said, adding that the defendant's argument implied that suits citing violation could be brought against everyone, with "in invisible parentheses, except against the Legislature."

"We're dealing with a government body that had a right to exempt itself but did not do so. Now when they are called to task they wish not to have to comply with the very act they have written," Melton said. "We would request that the defendants be held to

the same standards of every other deliberative body."

In arguing for the dismissal, Novak said the state constitution provides for the operation of Legislature according to its own established rules, and the plaintiffs are expanding the Open Meetings Act too broadly to interpret all activities as open. He said the plaintiffs' bringing of the suit was asking the court "to involve itself in the internal procedures of the House."

"If that provision is correct . . . the caucus meetings would have to be open," he said. "Taking the provision and reading into that there has to be an open right to videotape goes too far."

But Stell pointed out that the Oversight Committee does not have its own specific rules of operation and that the reliance was on the general rules of the full House membership. She said the argument by the defendant on that point could have been more persuasive if the committee had its own structure, even if it was one that was "ludicrous."

Novak said too that the plaintiff's argument that the decision of the chair to have a camera removed, while he is conducting a meeting, is not part of the deliberative process of the Legislature is "an extremely narrow view."

"If a chair of a committee is not acting as a legislator, when is he?" Novak asked.

In arguing for the retention of the

three sergeants as defendants in the case, Melton said there was no factual evidence that they are not public officials.

But Stell, referring to a landmark case in which Michigan State Police troopers were found to not be public officials, questioned Melton's attempt to elevate the sergeants.

"Are you seriously arguing to me that you think a sergeant-at-arms . . . would be a public official when a state trooper is not?" she asked. "The case law is very clear on this matter."

Man Arrested For Destruction Of Property

A 34-year-old Chelsea man, upset that his parked car was hit at Polly's Market, was arrested for malicious destruction of property on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Police said Jamie Collinsworth became outraged at discovering the damage and kicked a store door, breaking the glass, and a beverage machine.

According to witnesses, Collinsworth went inside the store, began swearing, and demanded to use the telephone. They said he grew even angrier when he was told he could use the pay telephone.

Police said that when they arrived at the store, Collinsworth continued to swear at them and threatened to kill whoever hit his car.

Value of the glass was \$150.



Candle-wax drippings on cloth and carpets can be removed by placing a brown paper bag over the spot and running a hot iron over it.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I raised a question at the country store Saturday night that set the tone for much of the discussion. I wondered what happened to the woman in Georgia that sued Hardee's because she spilled coffee on her lap and suffered pain and humiliation. She allowed the coffee was too hot and that the fast food place failed to protect her proper.

You got to know, I told the fellows, that the woman didn't have a case until a lawyer took it, but you don't have to wonder why a lawyer did. He's after a percent of what he can get out of Hardee's out of court, so ask why the court system would let him take out the papers.

In the first place, the woman would have a gripe if the coffee wasn't hot. In the second place, how could it be Hardee's fault she spilled the coffee in the first place. Probable, her kids were tussling and one of em turned over the cup that stained her Sunday dress. She saw a deep pocket outside the family, and decided to go for more than a cleaning bill that Hardee's would be glad to pay.

The fellows were general agreed that this country is sue crazy. Clem Webster had read where a naked dancer and a customer are suing one another, and the case gives new meaning to the line about one man's right to swing his arm stops where the other man's nose begins. She says he bit her bottom while she was performing. He says he was minding his own business when she hit him in the mouth with her behind and broke his tooth. If the bar where this tragedy occurred has got liability insurance, Clem said, there's no end to how far this courtroom drama can go.

Practical speaking, Clem said, the base problem ain't lawyers, it's folks that hire lawyers. It's true, Clem said, that nowadays we have to hire a lawyer to get permits to feed our own slop to our own hogs, but we the people elect legislators that pass the laws. And we know full well that most legislators are lawyers that know they're building their business with every bill.

Zeke Grubb sided with Clem on which comes first, the lawyer or the lawsuit. Zeke recalled when Donald Trump ask that the boxer Mike Tyson

be give a lighter sentence by paying big money to the woman he was convicted of raping. The idea didn't fly, Zeke said, but the seed was planted, and now more state legislatures are thinking of holding down their prison population by working out bigger payments by crooks to their victims.

The plain fact is, Zeke went on, legislatures are like roach motels. Laws check in but they don't check out. He said he's ready to see a Congress or a state legislature that winds up a term bragging about the laws it took off the books to make life easier on everybody. This is about as apt to happen, he said, as we are to see an easier tax form, we won't have to hire a lawyer to help us fill out, or to keep us out of jail when we fill it out wrong.

Without federal help through the legal maze, Ed Doolittle said, we just have to wander around in it, knowing the worst is yet to be. Ed said it is bad that the FBI and the Justice Department are investigating one another, the CIA is investigating both, the Office of Professional Responsibility is investigating all three. It will be worst when we can't find enough lawyers to defend the Government's idea of buying Russian nuclear fuel for our power plants.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Hunter Nabbed Urinating on Station Building

A Dearborn Heights man who told Chelsea police he drank five beers while he was out deer hunting, was caught urinating on the side of the building at the Village Mobil station on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The man, Patrick D. Spooner, 30, said the bathroom at the gas station was occupied and he couldn't wait any longer.

Police on routine patrol caught the man at 3:45 p.m.

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THANKSGIVING

Thoughts for Thanksgiving

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Handspinners Plan Annual Holiday Fair At Botanical Gardens

To find out what handspinners do with all the yarn they make, attend the fourth annual Handspinners' Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 28.

The Washtenaw county based handspinners guild Spinners Flock will be offering a wide range of unique items made from hand-spun yarn and from unspun fibers as well.

Holiday gift shoppers can choose from knitted, woven, and felted apparel such as sweaters, hats, scarves and mittens; hand-woven and braided rugs; baskets, ornaments, toys, dolls, hand-spun yarn, and spinning and knitting equipment.

During sale hours there will be demonstrations of hand-spinning and related craft techniques.

The Fair will take place at the Mathaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan. Hours for the sale will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

For further information phone 313/971-7614 or 313/426-3342.

Educational Program Slated on Headaches

A noteworthy program entitled "Migraine and Other Headaches" will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8:30 to 9 p.m. at the Novi Hilton (I-275 at 8 Mile Road).

Sponsored as a public service by Chelsea Community Hospital as part of its annual headache update series, the program features author, educator, and nationally known head pain expert Joel R. Saper, MD, FACP.

Topics include proper use of over-the-counter medication, recent advances in headache research and treatment, headaches and children, and hormones and headaches. A question and answer session will follow Dr. Saper's presentation.

Dr. Saper is chairman of the American Council for Headache Education and director of the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute.

The program is open to the public, free of charge, thanks to educational grants from several pharmaceutical companies. Advance registration is requested. To register, or for more information call (313) 572-7442.

**Tell Them
You Read It
in
THE STANDARD**



FIRST GRADERS at South Elementary school recently studied pilgrims and Indians and as part of their lessons made Indian baskets to hold their treasures. In front, from left, are Meghan Reames, Becky Sprague, Andy Howard, Theresa Gysky, Michael Hand, and Adam Ellis. In the middle row, from left, are Toni Bogdanaki, Kelly

Gleespen, Kathy Everett, Minia Bremenstal, Jessica Grim, Michael Worthington, and Lindsay Cook. In the back row, from left, are Luke Walters, Houston Bennett, Clifford Collinsworth, John Lowry, Stephen Tisdale, Graham Beer, and Casey Peters. The children also wore t-shirts they dyed in walnuts and fringed with beads.

Health Care Speakers Available for Group, Club Presentations

Catherine McAuley Health Systems (CMHS) health care professionals are available to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues. The McAuley Speaker's Bureau provides the service to the public free of charge to keep the community updated on the latest information and innovations in medicine, technology and the rapidly changing business of health care.

"Medical Careers," "Stress Management," "Memory Tips," "Coping with Cancer," "Depression" and "Chemical Dependency" are just some of the healthcare topics McAuley Speaker's Bureau health care professionals can address. Speakers are available to groups of 15 to 200 and will adjust their presentations to meet the needs and time requirements of organizations.

For more information about the McAuley Speaker's Bureau or to arrange for a free speaker, contact Public Affairs at 572-4000.

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Turkey Basics

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist

Thanksgiving is right around the corner! Use these turkey basics to prepare the perfect bird.

How big of a turkey should I buy? You'll need about 1 pound per person, or 1½ pounds per person if you have hearty eaters or want ample leftovers. If you're having an open house and you're not quite sure how much meat you'll need, you could cook and carve an extra bird days ahead.

When should I buy the turkey? Though the quality and taste of frozen and fresh turkey are quite similar, the keeping time is not. A frozen turkey can be purchased months in advance, but a fresh bird should be bought only one to two days ahead.

What kind of turkey should I buy? There are basically two types of raw birds to choose from—a pre-basted bird (typical ingredients include vegetable oil, broth, spices) or an unbasted bird (one to which nothing has been added). Personal preference usually dictates this choice.

USDA Grade A is the highest quality grade for poultry and the one commonly found in stores. Grade A poultry had good shape/structure and fat covering, and is free of pinfeathers and defects such as cuts or bruises. Is a tom better than a hen?

Age, not gender, is the determining factor in tenderness. All turkeys in the market are young, usually 4-6 months old. A hen generally weighs less than 16 pounds and a tom is usually over 16 pounds.

How long will it take to defrost a turkey?

It's best to defrost your turkey in the refrigerator. The rule of thumb is a minimum of 24 hours of defrosting time for every five pounds of turkey. Thus it can take four to five days to defrost a 20-pound turkey. A completely thawed bird will keep for an additional one to two days in the refrigerator once it's defrosted.

If you need to speed up defrost time, it is safe to defrost the bird in a large utility sink of cold water. Submerge the wrapped bird in cold water. Check or change the water every 30 minutes to make sure the water remains cold. Allow 30 minutes per pound to defrost this way.

How long should I roast the turkey? Roast for roughly 15-18 minutes per pound for an unstuffed bird, and 18-24 minutes per pound for a stuffed bird. Have your oven pre-heated to 325 degrees F.

The USDA highly recommends using a meat thermometer to determine doneness. A whole turkey is done when the temperature in the inner thigh reaches 180 degrees F. A breast is done at 170 degrees F. The juices should run clear. Stuffing temperature should reach at least 165 degrees F.

Cooking times do vary! Every year, people wonder why their turkey is done too early or too late. There are many reasons—even temperature may not be accurate, the turkey may still have been partially frozen in the center or the roasting pan is too small and inhibits heat flow.

What do I do if the turkey is done an hour ahead of schedule?

It is safe to hold a turkey in the oven at a reduced temperature. First, use a meat thermometer to verify that the bird is done—dark meat has reached 180 degrees F, and the stuffing 165 degrees F. Keep the thermometer in the meat. You will need to lower your oven temperature. Start by moving your oven temperature to 200 degrees F. Adjust the temperature of the oven to assure that the temperature of the turkey never drops below 140 degrees F. Check the meat thermometer at regular intervals to assure the 140 degrees F is maintained. Keep the bird covered so it doesn't dry out. What do I do if the turkey is not done on time?

About the only thing you can do is keep cooking! You can turn the oven up slightly, or just cover the bird tightly with a lid if you haven't already done so. Do not keep opening and closing the oven door to baste the bird or check its progress. This will only lower the oven temperature and add to the cooking time.

Can you roast the turkey the day before?

Yes. In fact, more and more people are taking this route. For safety reasons, the cooked bird must be deboned before being refrigerated. Store the carved meat in shallow containers. Then reheat the meat in the regular oven the next day for approximately 10 minutes per pound. To prevent the meat from drying out, add either the leftover meat drippings, gravy or turkey broth and cover with foil.

Hospital Auxillary Volunteers Enjoy Christmas Party

The annual Christmas Party for Chelsea Community Hospital Auxillary was held Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room with about 100 volunteers and guests.

After hors d'oeuvres, the group was entertained by a chorus of "Creative Image" from the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines Chapter. This was followed by an entertaining reading, "A Cup of Christmas Tea," by Shirley Schaible. To end the evening, Santa Claus gave each guest a gift and bid them Merry Christmas.

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The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, November 25, 1992

3

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HONORED: Navy Lieutenant Bryan P.S. van Reeseema received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal from Captain J. Liles, commander of the Atlantic Intelligence Command. The citation accompanying the award read that Lt. van Reeseema distinguished himself by non-combat meritorious service while assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., from March 1990 to March 1992. Lt. van Reeseema is a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High School and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederik S. van Reeseema. He is currently stationed in Norfolk, Va., and is living in Virginia Beach with his wife Jamie and their nine-month-old daughter, Lauren.

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Give Thanks For Farm Productivity

Thanks to the progress made in agricultural production, less than two percent of our population is required to raise the food and fiber we enjoy during this Thanksgiving season. Most of us are blessed with an abundance of wholesome, low cost food.

On the average, American families spend only 15 percent of their household income for food. By comparison, the average Japanese family spends 21 percent. In Greece, it's 42 percent. In the former Soviet Union, the figure is 40 percent. In some less developed countries, the figure can run as high as 65 percent.

Sometimes we worry more than we should about what we eat. The quantity, quality and variety of foods today contribute to living longer than ever before. Since 1900, the average life span of a child born in this country has increased from 47.3 years to 74.7 years.

Because of the small percentage of people involved in agriculture, it's important that the non-farm public understand why and how farmers produce like they do. We need to support farmers in their efforts to keep a myriad of rules and regulations off their backs so they can feed and clothe us instead of spending most of their time filling out government forms or trying to figure out the regulations.

Because so few people have any direct connections with the farm anymore, we go to the supermarket and never associate the farmer with all the food on the shelves. Some folks think that food will always be there, regardless of what happens to farmers.

Keep in mind that behind all the advertising, fancy packaging and the new products that we see on each of our grocery store visits, all that food came from a farm somewhere.

A CHRISTMAS WALK VISITS 8 AREA HOMES

A Christmas Walk, sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held Sunday, Dec. 6 from 3 to 8 p.m. Some of the homes visited are shown below. Others will follow in the coming weeks. Advance tickets may be purchased at Arbor Nook, Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea Pharmacy, Merkel's, Shirley's Fashions in Dexter, and Village Gifts in Manchester.

MICHAEL AND BARBARA ROSE 13013 McKinley

(4)

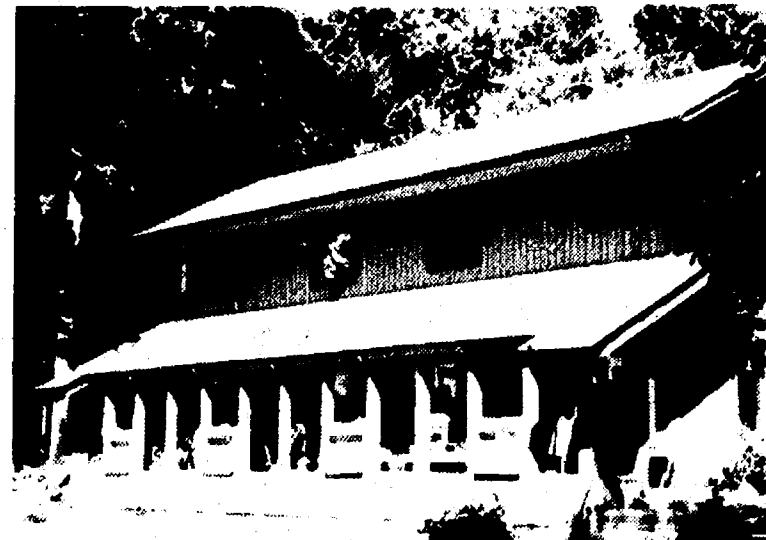
When we close our eyes and dream of the quintessential holiday celebration, these are the images we conjure—

Poised high above the marshes of 4-Mile Lake this 7-year-old passive solar house has served its family well. It is a house where art and artifice work magic—A European "flavor" pervades the solarium filled with twig furniture, oak antiques, a nine foot table brought from the Upper Peninsula, Barb's grandmother's Blue-Willow dishes and magnificent French leaded doors that open into the sitting-kitchen.

Breakfast is eaten on a Bank table, coffee is served from a Court room desk, and space is borrowed from one end of the living-room to create a sauna.

A grape vine tree, made by Mike, takes center stage among all the unexpected plant material decorations.

The stairway is transformed by the gentle flickering of candle flame reflecting in the suspended multipaned-leaded windows. With the colors of Christmas and the signature of a distinct personal style, the scene couldn't be more festive.



DAVE AND JANE DIESING 14359 Forest Ct.

(5)

Father Christmas could hardly pass by a house with windows such as these! Every window of the Diesing's saltbox house is treated to a wreath of its own. The family-room hosts just a few of the owners' jolly santas. The santas survey the scene in lively and imaginative holiday displays.

A glorious nine-foot spruce presides near the windows. A patriotic tree in the den completes the festive decorations.

Comfortable couches pull up to the keeping-room hearth; French doors were placed with care to frame the views and open the house to nature. The personal stamp, Jane's stenciling, is found throughout this five-year-old house, and the crowning Yuletide touch is the home grown holly tucked in here and there.



MARSH AND DENNIS DOAN 7197 Lake Shore Dr.

(6)

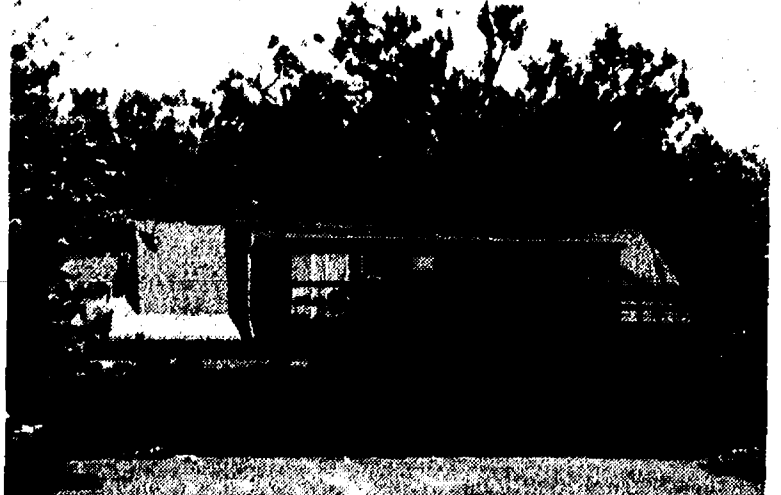
Old fashioned Christmas trees, trimmed with nostalgia, evoke happy memories—and express the bounty of nature.

Dressed for the holiday, the lakeside traditional home of Dennis and Marsha Doan bids us enter and enjoy. Special pieces are saved for every room—a tree, in honor of the family fishermen, trimmed in colorful dry flies and fishing lures; filled with old and new santas, a primitive hutch finds a safe harbor in the family-room; the stairwell, enlivened with symbols of remembrances, is an eye catching "toy shelf."

In the guest room are a multitude of storage cupboards and it is the ideal setting for the homemade Birch bed.

Visitors discover, in the den, how one family savors the joys of a room meant for men.

Favorite antiques and garlands of greens capture the essence of a country Christmas.



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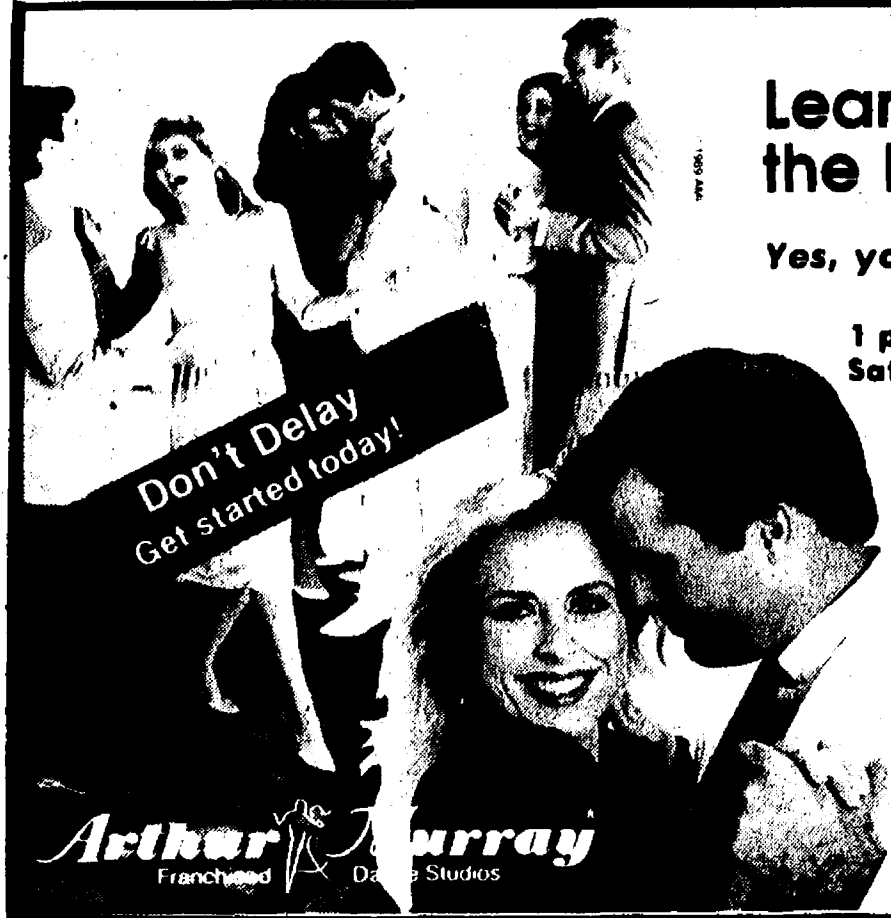
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Chris '90

CHRIS TALLMAN Chris Tallman Named To Secretary Post in EMU Honor Society

Chris Tallman was recently elected to the office of secretary for the Eastern Michigan University chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Golden Key is an organization for university students with a 3.5 grade point average or higher. Members participate in local civic programs and fund raisers to support community projects. Chris will have the opportunity to represent the EMU chapter at the national convention in Orlando, Fla., in August.

Chris is a junior in the College of Education and is majoring in English Language and Literature. She is the daughter of Jim and Gerry Tallman.

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Turkey Tips

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist

- Decide how much turkey you will need before you shop.
- Get a meat thermometer.
- Make sure you have a roasting pan large enough for your turkey. Or roast two small birds rather than one large bird.
- Allow adequate number of days to defrost a frozen bird in the refrigerator.
- Wash hands, sinks, counters, utensils and platters thoroughly with soap and hot water before and after working with the bird.
- Remember to remove the bag of giblets from inside the bird.
- Wash the inside and outside of the turkey in cold water and drain well.
- Place the turkey breast-side up in a shallow roasting pan. You may want to brush with oil or melted margarine.
- Insert meat thermometer in inner thigh.
- Cover loosely with aluminum foil.
- Roast an unstuffed bird 15 to 18 minutes per pound; a stuffed bird, 18 to 24 minutes per pound.
- Remove foil 20 to 30 minutes before roasting is finished to allow the bird to brown.
- Remove turkey when the internal temperature of the dark meat reaches 180 degrees F and the stuffing reaches 165 degrees F.
- Allow the cooked turkey to sit for 20 minutes before carving.
- After dinner, carve leftovers from bones and refrigerate promptly. Remember, you have only two hours from the time you take the bird from the oven until it needs to be refrigerated.

For additional answers on cooking your holiday bird contact Debbie Barrow, Washtenaw County Extension Service Home Economist at 313-971-0079, or the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.



BRASS PASSES were recently awarded to Chelsea High school students who have met certain academic, attendance, and behavior standards. The passes give the students automatic discounts at participating Chelsea-area businesses. Students who received the passes included Henry Alvarez, Mike Behnke, Adam Bragg, Tamara Chase, Regina Craft, Lesley Davis, Cooper Deerwester, Almee Ellison, Matthew Fischer, Karen Fisher, Anne Frederick, Aubree Gerardi, Courtney Gorton, Rosanna Gray-Lion, Lydia Halst, Amie Hatch, Liz Holdsworth, Justin Huschke, Lynne Kalmbach, Becky Kern, Evan Knott, Erin Knott, Erika Leiter, Karsten Lipiec, Michael Long, Paul Lopez, Sara Martell, Jim Maynard, Jill McKinnon, Damon McLaughlin, Christine

McLaughlin, Sara Mead, Martha Merkel, John Metzler, Ana Morrel-Samuels, David Mote, Kevin Myers, Lori Nelson, Amy Oake, James Osborne, Kristi Ostling, David Paton, Scott Postiff, Michael Radant, Laurie Schiller, Carey Schiller, Betsy Schmunk, Melissa Schulz, Jason Schwartzberger, Melissa Smith, Hillary Smith, Mike Smith, Katie Spink, Philip Steele, Peter Straub, Jennifer Swope, Jim Tallman, Ann Terpstra, Melissa Thiel, Courtney Thompson, Joni Thrush, Sara Tracy, Anthony Trotter, Tracey Wales, Mark Wallace, Sara Walters, Dan Wehrwein, Ray Weiner, Andy Wetzel, Kori White, Courtney Wireman, Shawn Wonders, and Charlotte Ziegler.

Ombudsman Addresses Economic Breakfast Club

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, Phil Boham, president of Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, welcomed Michigan Business Ombudsman Judy Miller to the Chelsea Economic Breakfast Club.

Ms. Miller explained the mission of her office which is to be the business advocate in Michigan State Government. A Swedish word, "ombudsman" means the "guardian of individual business rights," the mission of this office since its inception in 1983.

Ms. Miller noted that the majority of complaints from business owners are regarding difficulties with the DNR, Department of Treasury, MESCO/Department of Labor and the Department of Commerce. When this fact became increasingly apparent, Governor Engler asked Ms. Miller to recommend policy changes which might get to the root causes of these problems instead of solving the same problems over and over.

Part of the strategic plan is to lead the reform of state government regulations which will streamline the process for the more than 188,000 Michigan businesses which must address state requirements of one kind or another. The next giant challenge to Michigan business will be implementing the Federal Clean Air Act. The state is very slow in developing an implementation plan and communicating to small business what they need to do.

Ms. Miller assured her audience that her department is working with the Public Service Commission, Department of Labor and other state agencies to make them, in current jargon, more user friendly.

The Michigan Ombudsman Office may be reached through the Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30107, Lansing 48909, (313) 256-1068.

Hospital Serving Thanksgiving Meal To Patients, Guest

Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate the holiday by sharing a Thanksgiving meal with patients in the hospital and with staff on duty on Nov. 28.

All patients will be encouraged to invite a family member to join them in a noon or evening meal, compliments of the hospital.

The traditional Thanksgiving meal will include turkey, stuffing, potatoes, and all the fixings, and of course pumpkin pie.

Members of the community wishing to enjoy a noon or evening meal at the hospital may do so between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., or 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



JUDY MILLER, Michigan State Ombudsman, addressed the Chelsea Economic Club Breakfast Wednesday, Nov. 18.

In 1862 the "Molly Maguires," a secret society of Irish miners in the anthracite fields, first came to public attention. The "Mollies" were charged with acts of terrorism against mine bosses. They went out of existence in 1876, when 14 of their leaders were imprisoned and 10 were executed, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Important Events in American Labor History."

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Chinese Funeral Customs Much Different Than Ours

By Mary Ellen Mynning
11/9/92

Dear Friends,
Winter has struck Tianjin with a vengeance. Temperatures have plunged to 30°F and the Siberian winds howl throughout the night. Yesterday it snowed from 8:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. We are talking COLD!

Why am I complaining so bitterly and at length you ask? Well folks, we don't get heat until the 15th of November. The government decides when it will get cold, and when it is winter, and as far as they are concerned this doesn't happen until the magic date of November 15th. We are layering clothes like mad, clutching hot water bottles to our shivering bosoms, and sales on alcohol are up—way up.

In China if you live north of the Yangtze River you get heat on the aforementioned date, if you are unfortunate to live south of the river there is no heat. Why have heat? You live in the south! Last year I traveled to Nanjing in February, there was snow, daily temperatures ranged from 15 to 25°F but we were south, dang it, so you suffered in silence. All of this is the government's way of controlling heat energy, uncomfortable, but efficient.

This last week I went to my first Chinese funeral. One of my Chinese friends asked if I would like to go with her to her cousin's burial, and I said yes. When we went to the home of the deceased the dead woman was laid out on a cot completely dressed in colorful clothes and shiny black boots. We talked briefly at the house and then a hearse came and the woman was carried out to it. The mourners piled into three cars and onto about 20 bikes. Since the woman was to be cremated we headed into the countryside.

Everytime we crossed a bridge or passed a crossroads everyone tossed small bits of paper out the window or from their bike. The pieces of paper were cut to look like ancient Chinese coins, thus the deceased would have plenty of money to spend in the hereafter.

When we arrived at the crematorium the family set up a small altar with the dead woman's photo on it. They then placed cake, fruit, flowers and incense on the table. Soft music from a tape recorder was played while everyone stood in silence, then we all bowed four times to the photo of the woman to show our respect.

All of these items eventually were burned so that she could enjoy them wherever she was. We were given small white buns and we had to bite

into them, but not eat them. They were also to be burned. This bread would appease the dog at the gate of heaven so that the other gifts could be enjoyed by the departed.

After the service was over I was startled when firecrackers started going off behind me. The Chinese set off the fireworks to scare the evil spirits away so that the dead can have an easier journey to heaven. At this time I thought we were finished, but I was wrong. We went back to the dead woman's home, I figured it was for a dinner. Wrong. They set off more firecrackers, then prepared a pan of fire and placed it in the doorway. Each of us had to step over the pan of fire. My friend explained that this was to "cleanse" the house of disease.

Now this is the Tianjin method of burial, according to my friend, some of these customs vary from city to city, and province to province. I found the whole thing fascinating.

She was amazed when she heard we kept our dearly departed in a funeral home for viewing for a couple of days. Downright ghoulish she figured.

Well I guess that's part of why I'm here. Learning and sharing. Talk to you later.

Mary Ellen Mynning.

Next Congress May Extend Tax Deduction For Health Insurance

Now that the 25 percent health insurance tax deduction has expired, many farmers and other self-employed taxpayers are wondering what happens next.

The tax provision, which allowed the self-employed to deduct 25 percent of their health insurance premiums, expired June 30. An extension of the deduction was contained in the urban aid, tax package vetoed by President Bush.

"We will begin working with the 103rd Congress to expand the deduction from 25 to 100 percent and make it permanent," said Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau. "Legislation that will provide retroactivity for the now-expired 25 percent deduction will also be a goal."

Almy said Farm Bureau recognizes that Congress may not act in time to provide retroactivity prior to April 15. "If it doesn't, we assume that the deduction will be available for only one-half of the 1992 tax year. But if retroactivity is eventually provided, again we assume that a taxpayer would file an amended return to take advantage of any change in the law," he said.



ONE OF THE BIGGEST DEER we've seen at The Standard in recent years was shot by Owen Ballow last Tuesday, Nov. 17 north of Chelsea. Ballow's 10-pointer was estimated to be about five years old and weighed about 220 pounds. Ballow is a North Territorial Rd. resident.

Selecting and Caring for A Real Christmas Tree

Choosing a tree can be fun for the whole family. A few simple guidelines can make selection of a fresh, natural Christmas tree more fun and the best value for your money.

1. Determine where in your home you will display your tree so that you will be able to tell what size and shape you need.
2. Do a freshness test: the needles should be resilient. Hold a branch about 6 inches from the tip. Pull your hand toward the tip, allowing the branch to slip through your fingers. Needles should adhere to the branch and not fall off in your hand.
3. Another freshness test: lift the tree a couple of inches off the ground, then bring it down abruptly on the stump end. Outside, green needles should not fall off in substantial numbers. Remember, inside needles do turn brown and shed naturally every year.
4. A good fragrance and green color indicate freshness.

Caring for your real Christmas tree is easy... the most important thing to remember is that real trees need water—just like a fresh bouquet of flowers.

1. Make a fresh cut across the base of the trunk—about 1/4 inch is enough. When a tree is cut, a seal of sap occurs naturally over its stump which keeps moisture in the tree. It's important to break that seal to allow the tree to "drink" in the water needed to keep it fresh throughout the holidays.
2. Put your tree in a water holding stand immediately. If you are not ready to decorate it, put it in a bucket

of water within 12 hours of making the cut.

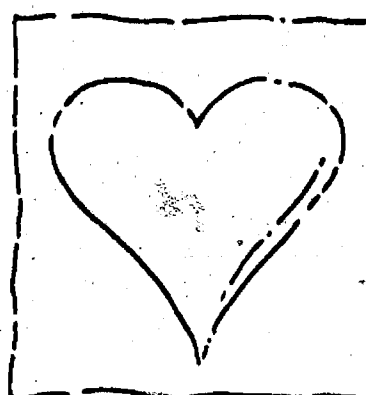
3. Keep plenty of water in your stand. A Christmas tree may absorb a gallon of water in the first 24 hours it's up and several quarts of water thereafter.
5. Be sure that all light cords and connections are in good working condition and not frayed. And don't forget to unplug the lights when you go to bed or leave home!

Film Festival Set At Eddy Center

A natural history film festival will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28-29 at the Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area. The festival will be held at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. each day. The free program is sponsored by the Waterloo Natural History Association. A state motor vehicle permit is required to enter the park. For more information call 475-3170.

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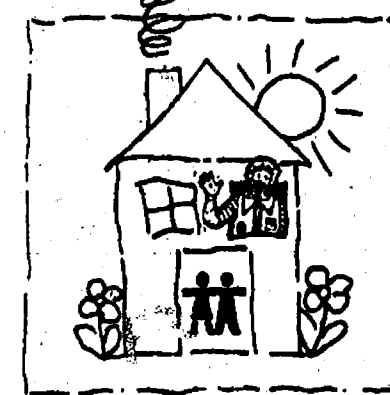
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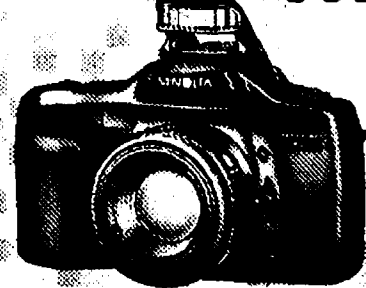
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DON SCHLEDE of Scio township, a former Chelsea resident, shot this nine-point buck on private property on Trinkle Rd. near his former home last Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 a.m. Schleder's deer has a rack with a 20 1/4" spread. It's the largest buck he's ever shot. Schleder was hunting with Ted Cheever and Cheever's son, Scott. The shot was made from 30 yards.

**Printers Collecting
Food for Huron
Harvest Food Bank**

Once again for 1992 area printers will be collecting food to benefit the Huron Harvest Food Bank in Washtenaw county. Collections will continue until Dec. 4, with delivery being made to the WJQB Radio Station's "Rockin' for the Hungry" food drive which will be held Dec. 7-11.

Participating printers are Thomson-Shore, Malloy's, Cushing-Malloy, Braun-Brumfield and McNaughton & Gunn. Food collections will be delivered as a grand total of all printers.

Thomson-Shore began the food drive in 1988, collecting 272 pounds, and in 1989, 1,550 pounds. In 1990 T/S challenged McNaughton & Gunn and together delivered 10,694 pounds of food. Last year Malloy's and Braun-Brumfield joined in and the drive totalled 11,378 pounds and \$2,175 in cash. For 1992, Cushing-Malloy has joined the cause so the fifth year can only be the best.

Huron Harvest Food Bank in Washtenaw county serves 45 agencies that directly feed the hungry. It is a primary food agency in the county and is a department of the Child and Family Services which has been serving Washtenaw county since 1917, making this their 75th year.

Any printing company interested in joining may contact Thomson-Shore at 426-3939.

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The first lighthouse in America was Boston Lighthouse in Boston Harbor, first lit in 1716.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—"Winter Protection."

Thursday, Nov. 26—No new tape, Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 27—No new tape, office closed.
Monday, Nov. 30—"Growing Succulents."
Tuesday, Dec. 1—"Growing Ferns."
Wednesday, Dec. 2—"Kitchen Garden."



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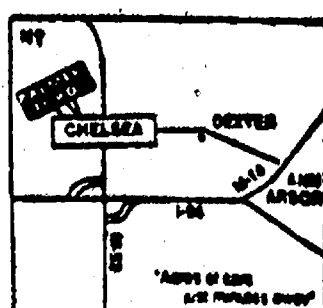
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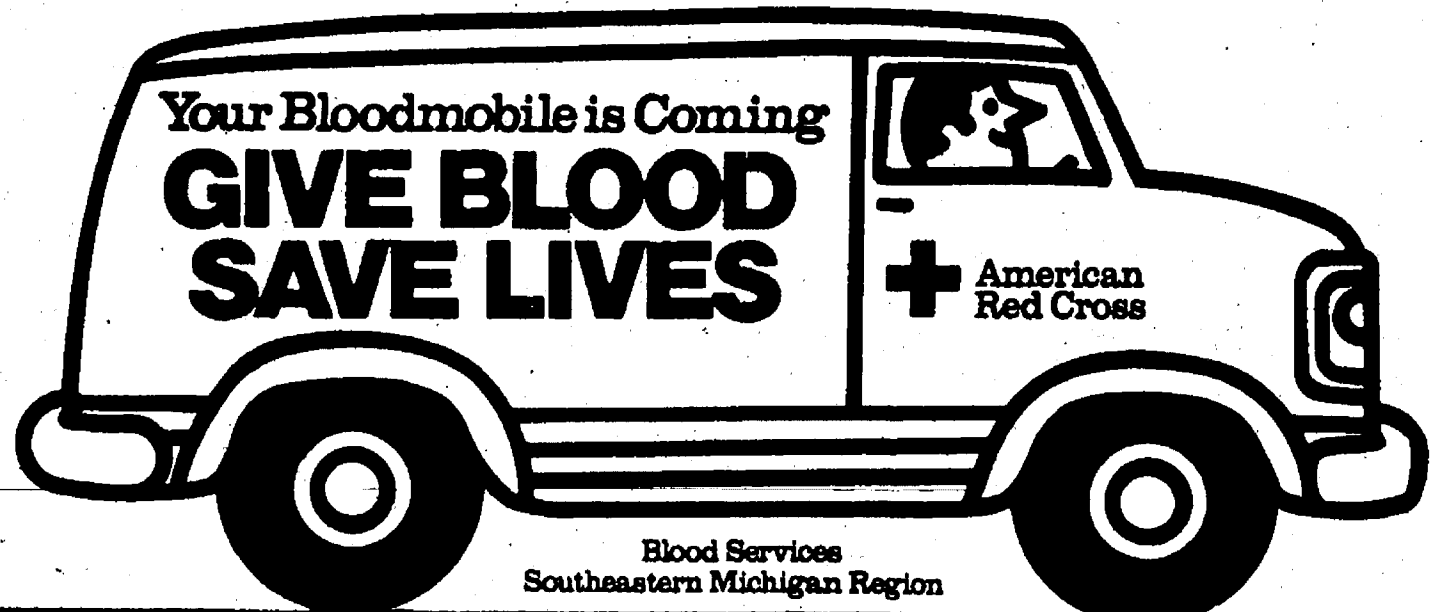
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HELENA ROBNOVITZ of Chelsea described "Hanukkah—The Festival of Lights" to children at South and North Elementary schools on Friday and Monday. Robnovitz described the significance of the holiday to the Jewish community, showed the children some games, told a story, and let the children try some traditional goodies of the season. Her talk is part of a series for all children in the schools sponsored by the Enrichment Triad Program.



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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 25, 1992

Pages 9-20



AIMEE ARMSTRONG, a senior at Chelsea High School, is the winner of the McClure Essay Writing Contest. She was presented the \$100 check by Kiwanis Club member Dave Bust who acts as co-ordinator of the award program. The funds are provided from earnings of a school is the winner of the McClure Essay Writing Contest. She was presented the \$100 check by Kiwanis Club member Dave Bust who acts as co-ordinator of the award program. The funds are provided from earnings of a memorial fund in honor of the late M.W. "Mac" McClure, a charter member of the club and long-time publisher of The Chelsea Standard.

Aimee Armstrong Is Winner in McClure Essay Writing Contest

This year's winner of the annual McClure Essay Writing Contest is Chelsea High School senior Aimee Armstrong. As a fourth-generation Chelseaiter, she expresses her love for this community in her winning entry and her desire to see the community continue to maintain its unique characteristics as it grows.

Armstrong received her \$100 cash award at Monday's Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting.

The contest award is sponsored through a co-operative effort of the family of the late "Mac" McClure and the Chelsea Kiwanis Club of which McClure was a charter member.

The contest itself is conducted by

Dexter Knights To Sponsor Blood Drive

Dexter Knights of Columbus will sponsor a blood drive conducted by the American Red Cross on Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall on Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Appointments may be made by calling Paul Misiak at 426-5731 or Sue Miller at 426-4987. However, an appointment is not required.

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John Groesser, a teacher in the Chelsea High School English Department.

Ms. Armstrong is the daughter of Chuck and Judy Armstrong of Beechwood Dr., Gregory.

Winning Chelsea Essay

By Aimee Armstrong
Chelsea High School Senior

I belong to a great community. I am a fourth generation Chelseaiter, and I love this area. This town has a lot of irreplaceable qualities, even though some things can always be improved. Many of the recent developments and additions have been well-accepted by the citizens, and there are also many longstanding community achievements. This makes Chelsea a very distinguished place to live.

Although Chelsea has many good things to offer, there can always be improvements. I think Chelsea could use a center for teenagers and high school students. This center could be used for various group activities or for a place to just "hang out" at on the weekends. This addition to the town might keep students from being bored and therefore keep them out of trouble. Also, Chelsea could use a book store. We have many facilities that the Ann Arbor area has without the big city feeling but if you want or need to buy a simple book then you need to go elsewhere. Chelsea has always promoted reading in the school district and a book store would be beneficial to the public.

Finally, I think that the Chelsea Fair Grounds should be used more often. This is a great facility with a lot of potential that just sits there with the exception of the annual Chelsea Community Fair.

These are some suggestions for the furthering of Chelsea development.

Many recent developments and additions have been well-accepted by area residents. The addition of a very nice restaurant, "The Common Grill," and a quaint theater featuring area actors and playwrights, "The Purple Rose Theater," provides for a pleasurable evening on the town. Also, the new Fall Festival, the popular

Christmas Festival of Lights, and the Summer Sidewalk Sales promote community activities, which bring the citizens closer together.

Finally, the multitude of housing renovations by area clubs and house owners have further beautified our town. These developments are definite pluses for the benefit of Chelsea.

The longstanding community achievements have made this a very distinguished place to live. Chelsea has the advantages of a major hospital that provides close and excellent health care. The Chelsea School District has always funded top quality education to the youth of the area. The hospital and school district, together, provide help and understanding to those who need it. The surrounding recreational areas are beautiful no matter what season of the year. These recreational areas appeal to nature lovers, sports enthusiasts or to anyone looking for some good exercise while seeing the beautiful scenery. The Waterloo Farm Museum and Nature Center with all of its organized nature discoveries brings people from all over to this area.

This beautiful town has a rural setting and feeling, but the advantages of a self-sufficient city. I think these are wonderful reasons to live here and hope that these longstanding achievements continue for the future generations.

Chelsea is a great community. I feel there is always room for improvement. We have come a long way in achieving our goal towards the greater good of our town. It is growing more diverse every day but still has that "hometown" feeling, and I'm proud to be part of its family.

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Bulldogs Swim Well At 'Fast' State Meet

Chelsea Bulldogs swimming and diving team finished their season last week-end with a 26th place finish at the state swim meet at the University of Michigan.

The Bulldogs' only scoring event was the 200 freestyle relay. Melissa Thiel, Carey Schiller, Erin Baird, and Betsy Schmunk placed 10th with a time of 1:44.59.

Chelsea coach Dave Brinklow said he was pleased with his team's performance despite the lack of scoring. "We swam really well," Brinklow said.

"This was just a very fast meet and you can't control the competition. If you were to put our time this year in last year's meet we would have finished in the top 10. The rest of the state was much faster this year."

The same Chelsea foursome competed in the 200 medley relay as Schmunk swam backstroke, Thiel breaststroke, Schiller butterfly, and Baird freestyle. Their season-best time of 1:58.72 placed 14th.

Schmunk had a personal-best time

of 2:04.90 in the 200 freestyle, good for 18th place.

Thiel was 14th in the 200 individual medley with her best time of 2:20.17. Schiller competed in the 50 freestyle and placed 28th in :26.74.

Christie Lonskey was 22nd in diving.

Schmunk dropped seven seconds in the 500 freestyle to place 18th in 5:36.05.

Thiel was 14th in the 100 breaststroke with a season-best of 1:11.39.

Poulter Named MVP, Schiller Most Improved, on Grid Team

Senior Tom Poulter was named the Most Valuable Player of the Chelsea Bulldogs varsity football team this season. The announcement was made at the team's awards banquet last Thursday.

Poulter, a running back who played some tight end, and a linebacker, was a three-year letter winner for head coach Gene LaFave.

Poulter scored a team-high 14 touchdowns. He rushed for 754 yards and caught 20 passes for 456 yards. On the defensive side, he averaged 16 tackles per game, made two interceptions, recovered three fumbles, and caused four fumbles.

Poulter was also first-team All-Southeastern Conference for two years.

Most Improved player was senior defensive end/tight end Casey Schiller.

"He improved tremendously," LaFave said.

"He's a fiery guy, a great person to have on the team. We asked him to play a little guard, even a little tackle. He's very versatile."

Backs of the Year were Poulter, junior quarterback/defensive back Pat Steele, and junior split end/defensive back Colby Skelton.

Steele completed 100 of 152 passes for 1,776 yards and 16 touchdowns. The passing efficiency and total yardage are school records. Steele also rushed for 200 yards.

Skelton caught 55 passes for 948 yards and nine touchdowns. He also scored two touchdowns on kick-off returns and one on an interception.

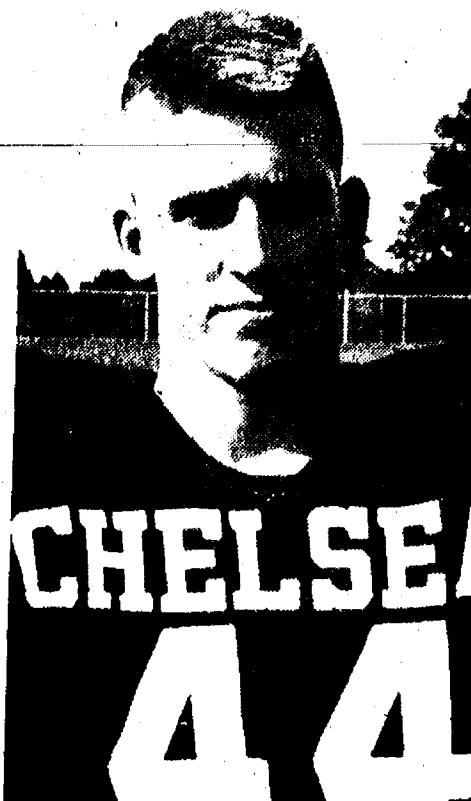
Linemen of the Year were senior tackle Ken Slane and senior tight end/defensive end Gary White.

Slane was "dominant in every game he played, the best down lineman I've coached in many years," LaFave said.

"In the six games he played, he was Player of the Week in four or five. He is quick, strong, and very intense."

White, LaFave said, "will be very difficult to replace." He caught just nine passes but scored four touchdowns. He averaged seven tackles per game and played a variety of positions, including guard and tackle.

"He was one of the toughest players I've coached," LaFave said.



TOM POULTER
Football MVP

JV Cagers Beat Pinckney

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team won their final two games of the season to finish 9-3 in the Southeastern Conference and 15-5 over-all.

The Bulldogs had to hold off a furious Pinckney rally to take a 35-33 win.

Chelsea led 26-13 after three quarters and fell behind by one point in the closing seconds. However, Charlotte Ziegler hit a three-point basket with five seconds remaining to take the victory.

Chelsea scorers included Ziegler 9, Kate Steele 6, Laurie Schiller 6, Anne Frederick 4, Lori Ritter 4, Lisa Beard 2, Laura Hodgson 2, and Heidi Wehrwein 2.

Ziegler also had a team-high nine rebounds.

The Bulldogs whalloped the Saline Hornets, 56-32.

"It was one of our best games of the year," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

Chelsea shot 39 percent from the field and 60 percent from the free throw line. Bulldogs scorers were Frederick 10, Jessica Inwood 9, Ziegler 7, Wehrwein 7, Steele 6, Ritter 5, Hodgson 4, Beard 4, Schiller 2, and Erin Longe 2.

7th Grade Cagers Split Two Games

Beach Middle school seventh grade basketball team beat Dexter, 41-32, but lost to Pinckney, 34-30, in games played last week.

Chelsea was outplayed in the first half of each game but came back strong in the second half.

Scorers in the Dexter game were Justin Kivi 12, Don Reilly 10, Chris Herter 8, Adam Morse 5, Matt Adams 2, Bobby Cooper 2, Rob Ellis 2.

Rebound leaders were Reilly 12, Adams 10, Herter 8, Kivi 5, Joe Barkman 2, Morse 2.

Leaders in steals were Morse 6, Herter 4, Reilly 4, Cooper 3.

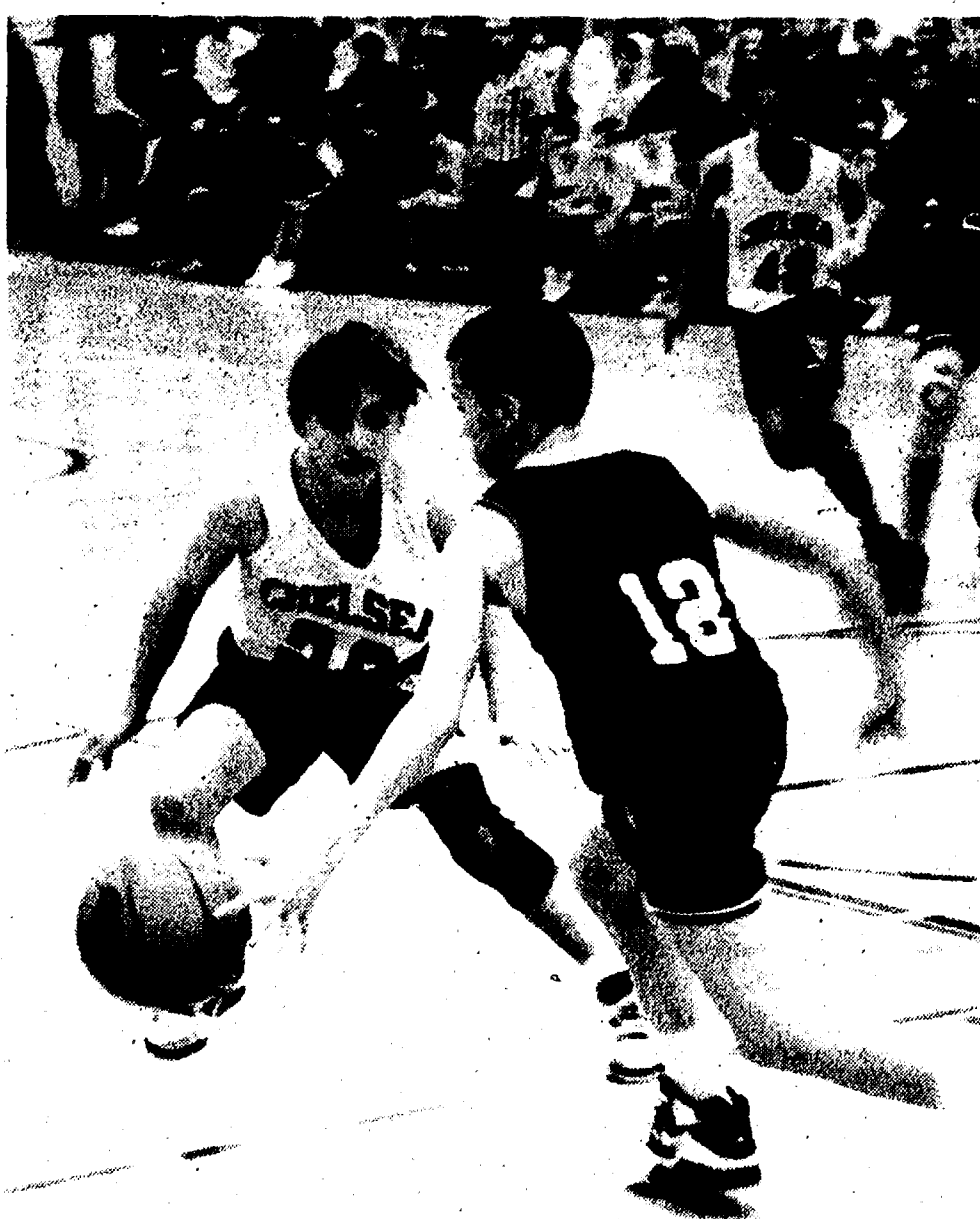
Leaders in assists were Herter 4, Reilly 4.

Scorers in the Pinckney game included Reilly 12, Kivi 9, Cooper 4, Herter 4, Morse 1.

Rebound leaders were Reilly 4, Herter 3, Menge 2.

Steals leaders were Cooper 4, Herter 4, Reilly 3, and Kivi 2.

Reilly had 2 assists, and Herter had 2 blocked shots.



TIM LAWRENCE plays aggressive defense for the Chelsea eighth grade basketball team last Thursday against Pinckney. The Chelsea team has played solid defense all season but has come up a little short on the scoring end.



CASEY WESCOTT gets the pass away with the help of a screen from Paul Bragalone (42) during the Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball game against Pinckney last Thursday. Pinckney eventually won the game.

8th Grade Cagers Drop Two Games

Beach Middle school eighth grade basketball team lost games to Dexter and Pinckney last week.

The 41-25 loss at Dexter on Monday featured a slow Chelsea start and consistent shooting on the part of the Dreadnaughts.

The Bulldogs fell behind 11-2 in the first quarter and couldn't recover.

Chelsea scorers included Jason Sprawka 5, Ashley Coy 4, Tim Lawrence 4, Justin Strong 3, Paul Bragalone 2, Lance Ching 2, Al Little 2, and Jake Walker 2. Bragalone led Chelsea with 5 rebounds. Strong had 4 steals.

"Ashley Coy had a good performance both offensively and defensively," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

In Thursday's first home game, Chelsea lost to Pinckney 23-15.

Chelsea held the lead until the end of the third quarter but were outscored 10-3 in the final period.

"We had a great defensive effort by guards Ashley Coy and Jason Sprawka, forwards Tim Lawrence, Lance Ching, and Justin Strong that kept us in the game until Pinckney was able to convert several free throws and hit a couple of field goals to pull ahead," Tallman said.

"Every team we face has a definite height advantage which makes it difficult to get a second or third shot."

Chelsea scorers were Coy 3, Sprawka 3, Walker 2, Hughes 2, and Bragalone 2.

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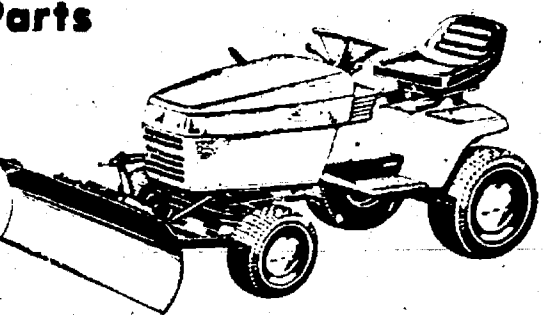
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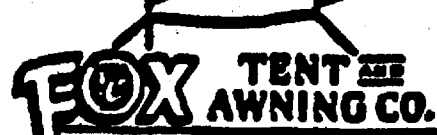
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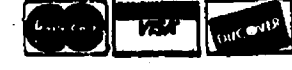
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BOWLING



THIRTY-THREE STUDENTS completed the DNR Hunter Safety Program conducted at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club on Oct. 10 and 11. Students learn firearm safety, hunting ethics, map reading, first aid and participate on the rifle and trap ranges. As of 1987 the State of Michigan requires anyone born after 1960 obtain a hunter safety certificate in order to purchase a hunting license. The minimum age requirement set by the state for taking the hunter safety class is 12 years. The classes are free and pre-registration is required through Chelsea Community Education, 475-9830. The next Hunter Safety classes will be April 24 & 25, May 15 & 16, Sept. 11 & 12, Sept. 25 & 26, and Oct. 9 & 10. The following students were awarded certificates: Jimmy Allen, Joseph Barkman, Jonathan Beach, Pamela Borton, Jason Bucher, Robert Burnett, Mariah Cherem, Mary Cywinski, Keith Feeman, Jason Ganzhorn, Nick Grant, Scott Hammett, Bennie Helms, Brandon Houghtaling, Andrew Kargel, Chris Kargel, Karl Kornow, Eric McDonald, Rob McDonald, Mark Ohs, Jr., Mark Ohs, Kevin Reese, Ryan Shuchman, Robert Staton, Thomas Staton, Deborah Stone, Jacob Szczygiel, Jason Taylor, Mike Toth, Joseph Weber, Veron Williams, Jim York, Ashlee Zylka. Instructors were: George Carter, Don Bell, Steve Elsemann, Tim Elsemann, Rick Monier, and Ron Shelton.

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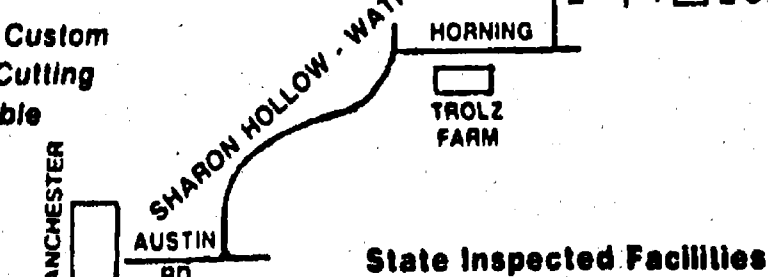
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State Inspected Facilities

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 17

	W	L
Pots	30	14
Kitchen Maids	30	14
Tea Cops	24	20
Sugar Bows	22 1/2	22 1/2
Grinders	20	20
Blenders	20	20
Coffee Cops	18	22
Happy Cookers	18 1/2	27 1/2
Kookie Kutters	15	29
148 games: L. Wacker, 183; P. Paige, 184; K. Stacey, 202, 141; M. Tiller, 140; J. Edick, 157, 157; M. Hanna, 152, 141; B. Parish, 197, 142; L. Orban, 147; J. Staph, 179, 156, 145; C. Reeves, 150; D. Haffner, 141; B. Houk, 158, 153; G. Clark, 175, 147; D. Cavanaugh, 144; C. Stutter, 157, 152, 147; K. Weisberg, 141; S. Ringe, 146, 144; P. Wurster, 144; K. Conley, 155, 153; D. Stetson, 204, 182, 148; E. Schulz, 182.		
1980 series: L. Wacker, 407; P. Paige, 457; K. Stacey, 478; J. Edick, 466; B. Parish, 464; J. Staph, 463; B. Houk, 448; G. Clark, 497; C. Stutter, 468; S. Ringe, 456; K. Conley, 444; D. Stetson, 445; E. Schulz, 404.		

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Nov. 18

Team Pending	W	L
Vacant Lot	50	34
K. of C. Land Lovers	43	39
All Most	44	40
Adas	35	49
Quit Claim	34	50
150 games and over: S. Heim, 189; K. Branch, 180, 157; L. Collins, 158, 161; D. Stetson, 157, 169; M. Nadeau, 156; A. Guerin, 161; D. Martell, 154, 162; S. Steele, 171, 179; K. Greenleaf, 173; C. Bogdan, 150; K. Leeman, 166; D. Noye, 161, 170; R. Haffner, 151, 162; D. Borden, 145; D. Stetson, 149, 150 series and over: L. Collins, 454; D. Stetson, 497; D. Martell, 487; S. Steele, 481; K. Greenleaf, 480; D. Noye, 483.		
Star of the week: D. Martell, 94 pins over average.		

Sunday Nite Come-Ons

Standings as of Nov. 15

standings as of Nov. 15			W	L
			%	%
Mag-N-Cold			40 1/2	9 1/2
Sports Four			33	16
Pretor Racing			27	22
Four W's			26	23
Waterline Aces			26	23
Happy Campers			26	23
Kam Kar Klans			25 1/2	23 1/2
Sixty Niners			21	21
Nic's and Rose's			21	25
Nutten Honey			20	22
Jam'r			20	26
The Big Dogs			20	26
Whatchamacallit			22	27
Pinheads			21	28
No Show			20	29
Bottoms Up			20	29
Noids			19	30
Parta Peddler			17	32
150 games, women: B. Ahrens, 198, 174, 168; K. Stacey, 174, 169; J. Rosentretter, 161; S. Nicola, 158, 156; N. Seyfried, 168; M. Batterbee, 157, 151; T. Proctor, 160, 160; G. Clark, 158, 158; E. Schulz, 154; B. Houk, 210, 172; J. Oake, 160; P. Leaser, 160; K. Fouty, 164; M. Weston, 156.				
175 games, men: J. Ahrens, 216, 180; D. Seyfried, 185; G. Batterbee, 202; R. Leaser, 181; D. Weston, 178; B. Hamilton, 213, 212.				
450 series, women: B. Ahrens, 450; K. Stacey, 469; S. Nicola, 454; T. Proctor, 492; G. Clark, 487; M. Weston, 460.				
500 series, men: J. Ahrens, 562; S. Oake, 500; D. Weston, 501; B. Hamilton, 576.				

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 23

	W	L
Sportman's Bar	49	28
McCalla Feeds	49	28
Detroit Abrasives	49	28
Gina's Cafe	49	28
Steele's Heating	49	28
Waterloo Village Market	41	36
Randy's Lime Service	41	36
Dreco	40	37
Thompson's Pizza	40	37
K & N Tile	38	39
Bollinger Sanitation	34	43
Furniture Doctor	34	44
Kilns Excavating	33	44
Chelsea Lumber	30	47
Vogel's Party Store	29	48
VFW No. 4078	18	59
High series, 525 and over: R. Zatorski, 528; T. Scholze, 550; D. Noye, 594; R. Riddle, 597; J. Alexander, 529; K. McCalla, 548; K. Schiller, 539; J. Bluer, 558; C. Coltro, 561; H. McCalla, 569; B. Kilmbach, 577; M. Westover, 549; D. Thompson, 538; M. Fouty, 590; M. Schanz, 547; D. Trinkle, 561; J. Vogel, 581; P. Klink, 564; M. Dault, 544; J. Alton, 573; K. Kunselman, 551; J. Schuerin, 527.		
High games, 200 and over: F. White, 201; T. Scholze, 228; D. Noye, 228; G. Brower, 220; K. Schiller, 229; H. McCalla, 222; K. Massicotte, 209; L. Doll, 204; M. Westover, 213; D. Thompson, 203; M. Fouty, 221; D. Trinkle, 201; J. Vogel, 214; P. Klink, 214, 204; M. Dault, 227; D. Clouse, 216; K. Kunselman, 203.		

Bumper Bowlers

Results from Nov. 21

High games: M. Hoffman, 51; S. Boyer, 61; N. Ringe, 52; J. Wurster, 50; B. Rodgers, 56; S. Bauer, 53; A. Harter, 54.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 20

	W	L
Colonial House Salon	58	25
Whisper	57	26
Thunder Rola	53	30
Chelsea Lanes	53	30
Lightning Strikes	48	35
3-D Sales	47	36
Clary's Pub	45	38
The Rockies	43	40
Kam Kar Klans	41	43
Lucky Thirteen	41	50
Rosentretter Excavating	41	50
Alstrom Electric	32	52
The First Shop	31	60
Chelsea Telecom	28	63

Women, games 150 and over: J. Stanley, 177; N. Cavanaugh, 170, 170, 180; C. Miller, 150, 156; C. Stutter, 152; J. Staph, 150; M. J. Gipeon, 171, 201; F. Zatorski, 154; A. Houghton, 158; C. Roberts, 173, 171; D. Riera, 151, 151; C. Vargo, 150; A. Alwood, 150; A. Switzerberg, 150, 150; C. Polley, 157, 152; T. Boyer, 150, 150; K. Fletcher, 155, 152; N. Rosentretter, 159, 155; G. Ritchie, 167; M. Ridenour, 167; D. Fisher, 153; J. Schulz, 160, 210.

Women, series 450 and over: N. Cavanaugh, 427; C. Miller, 488; M. J. Boyer, 508; C. Roberts, 476; D. Roberts, 481; T. Boyer, 484; N. Rosentretter, 479; J. Schulz, 505.

Men, games 175 and over: E. Mullins, 197; R. Stanley, 189; S. Cavanaugh, 188, 222; M. Dode, 180; C. Fisher, 177; R. Zatorski, 225; R. LaCroix, 180, 192; E. Fisher, 180; L. Roberts, 181; C. Gipeon, 191, 202; T. Polley, 202; K. McKimmy, 192; A. Rosentretter, 196, 175; P. Fletcher, 176, 201; C. Ridenour, 200, 178; G. Boyer, 200; T. Schulz, 214, 178.

Men, series 475 and over: R. Stanley, 512; S. Cavanaugh, 578; C. Staph, 508; R. Zatorski, 507; T. LaCroix, 519; S. Fisher, 515; L. Roberts, 476; C. Gipeon, 561; T. Polley, 512; A. Rosentretter, 476; P. Fletcher, 534; D. Alstrom, 478; C. Ridenour, 533; G. Boyer, 497; T. Schulz, 543.

Male star of the week: T. Bailey, 108 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: S. Miller, 50 pins over average for series.

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Male star of the week: T. Bailey, 108 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: S. Miller, 50 pins over average for series.

Chelsea Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 21

	W	L
Triple Impact	51	19
Pin Doctors	48	22
The Dead Milkmen	42	28
3 Stoges	36	34
X-Men	33	37
Super Strikes	32	38
Wolverines	30	40
Team No. 1	8	62
Male, games over 120: P. Urbanek, 191; M. Maiano, 164; M. Milazzo, 160; B. Renton, 155; J. Middleton, 147; D. Dault, 147; R. Chase, 147; J. Loomis, 139; J. Schick, 137; B. Culver, 131; K. Weiner, 123; M. Pratt, 123; M. Klink, 122; A. Sweet, 121; J. Fletcher, 120.		
Male, series over 360: P. Urbanek, 515; M. Milazzo, 427; R. Chase, 397; J. Schick, 375; B. Culver, 370; J. Loomis, 358; B. Renton, 363.		
Male star of the week: J. Middleton, 87 pins over average for series.		

Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 19

Challenger vs. FIGHT 25		W	L
3-D Sales & Service		58	36
Vogel's Party Store		53	41
Jenex		52	39
Mark IV Lounge		52	39
Hughes Construction		50	41
Associated Drywall		49	42
Jiffy Mix		45	46
Clary's Pub		41	50
Chelsea Industries		38	53
Wolverine		37	54
Chelsea Lanes		37	54
Washlaw Engineering		29	62
Ind. high games: C. Tobin, 238; M. Frinkle, 235; P. Lehman, 233; D. Beaver, 226; L. Lowe, 216; B. Ringe, 213.			
Ind. high series: C. Tobin, 633; P. Lehman, 594; K. Unterbrink, 586; R. Zatorski, 561; L. Lowe, 568; B. Ringe, 566.			

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 23

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	42	28
Sumo Bowlers	38	32
Chelsea Lions	33	30
Pioneer Seed	32	38
Lyndon Sodbusters	25	45
Ind. high games: E. GreenLeaf, 202; T. Pulley, 194; G. Lanthier, 183; B. Petty, 184.		
Ind. high series: E. GreenLeaf, 560; G. Lanthier, 535; B. Petty, 528; T. Pulley, 514; P. Likavek, 491.		

Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Nov. 18

	W	L
Happy Three	49	28
Pals	49	28
Go Getters	48 1/2	28 1/2
Spliters	45	32
Green Ones	42	35
Strikers	41 1/2	35 1/2
Rejects	41	36
Gutter Dusters	41	36
Goodtimers	39	38
Triple Action	38	39
Happy Bowlers	37	40
Curry's & Bill	36	41
Steadies	36	41
Three Cookies	29	48
Jolly Trio	28	



BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL seventh grade basketball team recently completed its season. In front, from left are Rachelle Skelly, Stephanie Lunquist, Kelly Kentala, Rachael Spruce, and Sarah Pruess. In the second row, from left, are Heather Clopton, Emily Arend, Robyn Raymond, Meghan Ziegler, Liz Alvarez, Angie Carpenter, Bree Wireman, and Stacy Melton. In the third row, from left, are coach Ann Schaffner, Jennifer Saarinen, Jessica Ritter, Leslie Parker, Emily Sterling, Rebekkah Burby, Cindy Richard, and Shelly Williams. Not pictured is Sabrina Flannery.



EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM at Beach Middle school finished its season recently. In front, from left, are Melissa Carly, Beth Vogel, Kacie Ruhl, Julie Schwartzberger, Summer Weller, and Kim Niehaus. In the second row, from left, are manager Stacey Havens, Devon Genyk, Carrie Williams, Jamie Roush, Char Tassinari, Abby Brown, and Hilarię Szczygiel. In the third row, from left, are coach Jon Schaffner, manager Alicia Broughton, Jackie Setta, Carrie Williams, Chrissy Hodgson, Michelle Lucas, Sabrina Steinaway, and manager Anna Romero.

Chelsea Aquatic Club Drops Close Meet to Brighton Eels

Chelsea Aquatic Club lost a close meet to the Brighton Eels Swim Team, 389 1/2 to 353 1/2, on Monday, Nov. 26 in Brighton.

Chelsea results follow.

8-and-under boys
100 medley relay: 1. Tommy Reifel, Dan Wurzel, Jimmy Baker, Robert Dorer, 1:37.21.

25 freestyle: 1. Jimmy Baker, :18.87; 3. Robert Dorer, :21.48; 5. Tommy Reifel, :21.81; 8. Karl Wint, :29.29; 9. Eric Thomas, :39.50; 10. Neal Turluck, 1:10.45.

100 individual medley: 1. Dan Wurzel, 1:38.58.

100 freestyle relay: 1. Jimmy Baker, Robert Dorer, Tommy Reifel, Dan Wurzel, 1:19.02; 3. Karl Wint, Neal Turluck, Eric Thomas, Tony Reifel, 3:00.61.

8-and-under girls

100 medley relay: 2. Allison Jacobs, Betsy Ruhl, Grace Rapai, Ashley Bartlett, 1:33.26; 3. Tracy Carter, Laura Adams, Katie Hurd, Noelle Temple, 1:43.06; 4. Mary Paul, Anna Arend, Kim Munn, Margaret Wheeler, 2:09.02.

25 freestyle: 2. Ashley Bartlett, :17.66; 5. Anna Arend, :21.49; 7. Laura Adams, :22.59; 8. Betsy Ruhl, :29.28; 11. Margaret Wheeler, :30.85; 12. Sarah Rapai, :33.94; 13. Caitlin Paul, :34.20; 14. Alyssa Warren, :35.88; 15. Luz Silverio, :38.88; 16. Clare Wurzel, :38.26.

100 individual medley: 4. Grace Rapai, 1:50.64; 6. Katie Hurd, 2:07.36; 7. Noelle Temple, 2:10.46; 8. Tracy

Carter, 2:11.76; 11. Mary Paul, 2:34.83.

100 freestyle relay: 1. Noelle Temple, Laura Adams, Tracy Carter, Katie Hurd, 1:25.71; 2. Allison Jacobs, Betsy Ruhl, Grace Rapai, Ashley Bartlett, 1:29.63; 4. Anna Arend, Mary Paul, Margaret Wheeler, Kim Munn, 1:49.95; 5. Caitlin Paul, Alyssa Warren, Clare Wurzel, Sarah Rapai, 2:26.86.

9-10 boys

200 medley relay: 1. Kevin Sahakian, Andy Hack, Greg Grossman, Jeff Heydlauff, 2:53.75.

50 freestyle: 1. Greg Grossman, :34.59; 2. Kevin Sahakian, :36.28; 5. Andy Hack, :38.03; 7. Andy Thiel, :43.30.

100 individual medley: 1. Greg Grossman, 1:27.56; 2. Jeff Heydlauff, 1:50.35; 4. Andy Thiel, 1:54.53.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Jeff Heydlauff, Andy Thiel, Kevin Sahakian, Andy Hack, 2:40.57.

9-10 girls

200 medley relay: 1. Deb Adams, Chris Broshar, Joscelyn Temple, Lindsey Baker, 2:48.11; 3. Caitlin Deis, Michelle Dettling, Elly Wheeler, Kate Wheeler, 3:20.14; 4. Amanda Peterson, Laura Turluck, Megan Morcom, Danielle Patt, 4:20.09.

50 freestyle: 1. Deb Adams, :36.60; 4. Lindsey Baker, :37.51; 7. Kate Wheeler, :43.86; 8. Amanda Peterson, :45.62; 12. Ashley Augustine, :45.63; 14. Laura Turluck, :54.19; 15. Megan Morcom, :57.52; 16. Danielle Patt, :58.41.

100 individual medley: 1. Joscelyn Temple, 1:28.40; 4. Chris Broshar, 1:39.26; 5. Elly Wheeler, 1:39.52; 6. Michelle Dettling, 1:50.65; 13. Danielle Patt, 2:31.66; 14. Kim Munn, 2:41.55.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Deb Adams, Elly Wheeler, Lindsey Baker, Joscelyn Temple, 2:34.38; 2. Michelle Dettling, Caitlin Deis, Kate Wheeler, Chris Broshar, 2:50.94; 4. Amanda Peterson, Ashley Augustine, Laura Turluck, Megan Morcom, 3:28.06.

11-12 boys

200 medley relay: 2. Robert Frayer, Josh Hack, Christopher Frayer, Dan Kloosterman, 2:28.08.

50 freestyle: 2. Christopher Frayer, :29.77; 6. Matt Adams, :33.47; 7. Dan Kloosterman, :37.49.

100 individual medley: 1. Robert Frayer, 1:16.20; 3. Josh Hack, 1:19.53; 7. Matt Adams, 1:28.84; 8. Dan Kloosterman, 1:39.98.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Christopher Frayer, Matt Adams, Josh Hack, Robert Frayer, 2:07.23.

11-12 girls

200 medley relay: 2. Cara Heitman, Sarah Broshar, Erin Hack, Kara Dettling, 2:26.27; 3. Emily Taylor, Amanda Warren, Allison Paul, Jill Wesolowski, 3:00.58.

50 freestyle: 1. Erin Hack, :28.77; 6. Kara Dettling, :36.41; 7. Alison Paul, :37.41; 8. Amanda Warren, :41.42.

100 individual medley: 2. Cara Heitman, 1:23.24; 3. Sarah Broshar, 1:23.58; 7. Emily Taylor, 1:33.88; 8. Jill Wesolowski, 1:56.89.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Cara Heitman, Kara Dettling, Sarah Broshar, Erin Hack, 2:14.21; 3. Alison Paul, Jill Wesolowski, Amanda Warren, Emily Taylor, 2:39.83.

13-14 boys

50 freestyle: 2. Aaron Heaven, :27.36; 4. Steven Thiel, :31.26.

100 individual medley: 5. Steven Thiel, 1:21.67.

13-14 girls

50 freestyle: 1. Stephanie Wesolowski, :30.61; 2. Jenny Paddock, :34.26; 4. Jenny Sahakian, :35.72.

100 individual medley: 1. Stephanie Wesolowski, 1:23.44; 2. Jenny Paddock, 1:26.20; 7. Jenny Sahakian, 1:37.83.

Pat Clarke To Be Honored As Girls CC Coach of The Year

Chelsea High school cross country coach Pat Clarke will be honored this Saturday by the Michigan High School Coaches Association as the 1992 Girls Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Clarke will be honored in a program at the Silverdome, where the state high school football championships will take place.

The award is really a longevity award and is designed to honor coaches more for their over-all contributions to the sport. It is the highest state honor any state high school coach can earn.

Clarke began the Chelsea girls program in 1979 and the boys program in 1971. He has spent his entire 25-year teaching career at Beach Middle school.

His girls teams have produced one of the most enviable records in the state over the last decade. In state competition his teams have finished

first in 1989, second in 1986 and 1991, third in 1985 and 1987, fourth in 1984 and 1992, fifth in 1990, and eighth in 1983. They have a 61-19 record in dual meets and have won four consecutive Southeastern Conference and regional titles.

Clarke's boys teams have run at the state meet five times. They finished fifth in 1992, 17th in 1981, 19th in 1983, 20th in 1980, and 22nd in 1985. They have an over-all dual-meet record of 122-71.

Chelsea cross country teams (combined records) have SEC championships in 1973 and every year of the decade of the 80s except 1980 and 1988. They also have six regional titles and 60 invitational titles. His programs have produced 14 all-state runners,

eight individual region champions, two state champions, and two state runners-up.

Clarke has also had his share of honor students on his teams, which is no coincidence.

"Good students are the key to any program," Clarke says.

"I really believe they carry you when you don't necessarily have the talent. They are goal-oriented, are hard workers, and don't know when to quit."

Clarke has coached a variety of other sports during his Chelsea career, including middle school track, basketball, wrestling, and football, and high school track and softball. He has been a head coach in softball and is still head track coach.

Monti, Bullock, Schultz Named MVPs

Seniors Lisa Monti and Val Bullock were named the Most Valuable Players for the Chelsea Bulldogs girls cross country team this fall, while sophomore Ryan Schultz took the honors for the boys team.

Monti, a four-time all-state runner and two-time state champion, holds every Chelsea cross country record, including a time of 18:17.

Bullock was also an all-state runner.

Schultz made all-state this year for the first time and his best time was 16:09. He holds both the Chelsea

freshman and sophomore records.

Sophomore Molly Griebel was named Most Improved runner for the girls, while juniors Scott Hawley and Chris Leatham won the honor for the boys.

Tri-captains for next year's girls team are Beth Bell, Sarah Henry, and Emily Anderson. Boys tri-captains are Cory Brown, Schultz, and Leatham.

Coach Pat Clarke completed his 22nd season as boys head coach and 14th season as girls coach. He began both programs.

Geoffery Ostling Aboard Destroyer In Western Pacific

Navy Fireman Apprentice Geoffery M. Ostling, son of Daniel J. and Julie A. Ostling of 13408 Old US-12, Chelsea, recently deployed aboard the Destroyer USS Hewitt, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan for six months to the Western Pacific.

Ostling will participate in numerous exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the ship and crew.

USS Hewitt is a Spruance-class destroyer whose primary missions include anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, anti-air warfare, strike warfare and amphibious warfare.

The 563-foot ship is armed with guns, missiles, torpedoes, and carries its own helicopters.

The 1991 graduate of Chelsea High school joined the Navy in July 1991.



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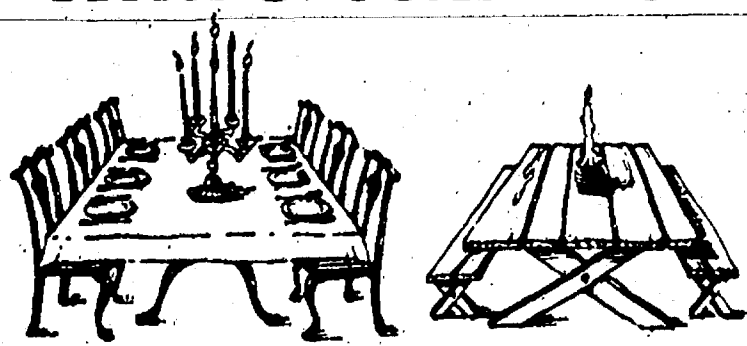
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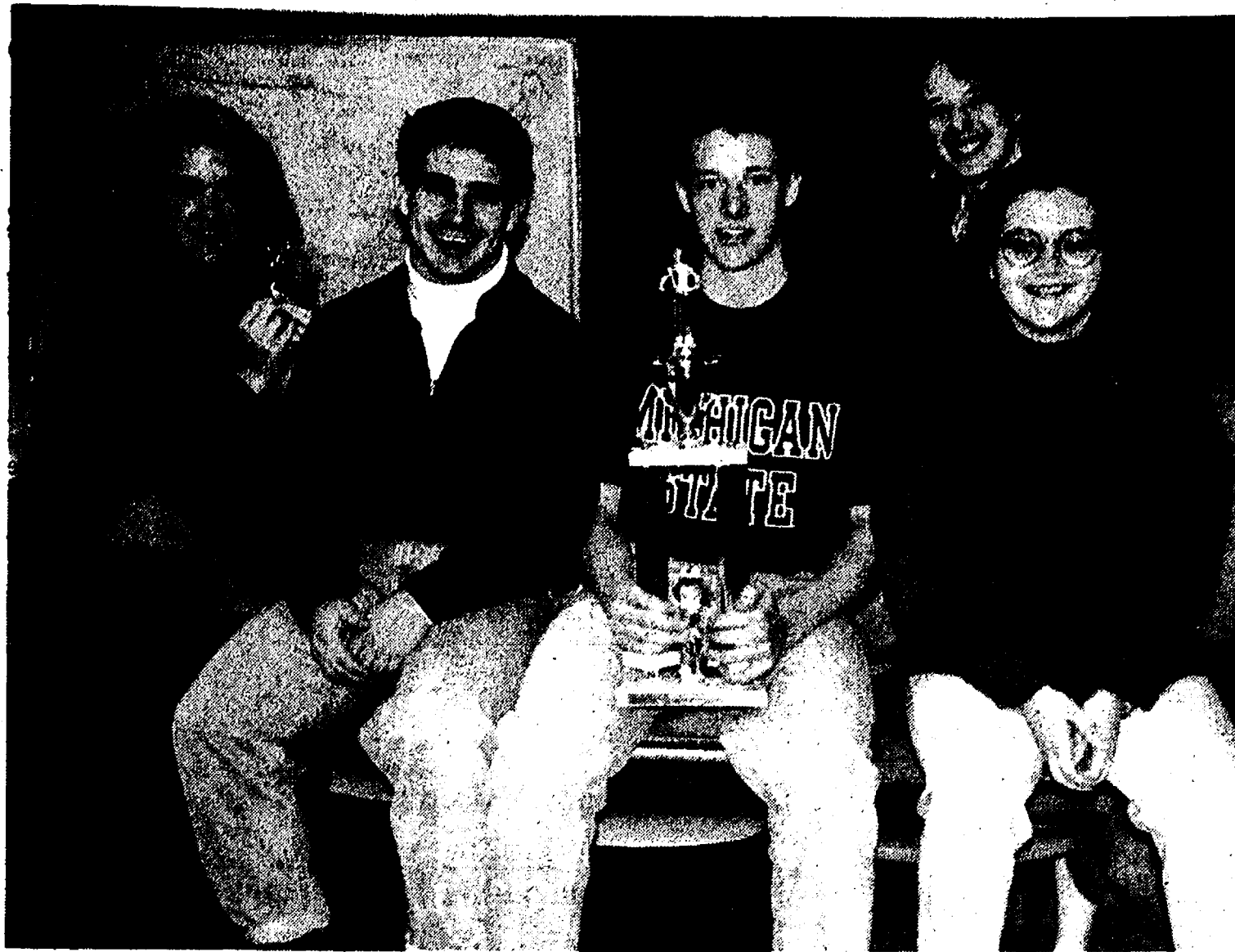
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each week

The Chelsea Standard



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TEAM placed second over-all at the 38-school Birmingham-Seaholm Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 14. The team went undefeated at 8-0. From left are Megan Stielstra, who won a fifth-place speaker award, John Heller and Erik Brown, who took the affirmative, teacher Kathy Hintz, and Kristi Ostling, who took the negative with partner Laura Paton (not pictured).



CHELSEA EDUCATION FOUNDATION recently sponsored a "Girls in Science" program in co-operation with the University of Michigan Department of Aerospace Engineering. Fourth and fifth grade girls in the Chelsea School District got some hands-on scientific experience as they made and fired their own rockets. Girls above who attended included Sonja Roberts, Emily Rose, Katie Metz, Joscelyn Temple, Carrine Kistka, Meghan Torbet, Nicole Blair, Cara Bunton, Anna Diederich, Brocha Bade, Lindsey Baker, Anne-Marie Isaaz, Stefanie French, April Marzec, Mary Gauthier, Katie Boshovan, Claifina Minneboo, Jocelyn Elkins, Carlie Boyd, Kate Wheeler, Ellen Wheeler, Katrina Hammer, Joanna Wells, Angela Akinsohn, Kristie Barner, Chris Brosbar, Denise Arntson, Janet Hauck, Katherine Dixon, and Jennifer Diesing.

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PLEASE.**

American Red Cross

Proper Wrapping, Addressing Expedites Holiday Mail Delivery

When you spend a lot of time choosing just the right gift or greeting card for friends or family, it only makes sense to take the time to address and wrap it properly for mailing.

"It just takes a few extra minutes to make sure that the gifts and greetings

you have selected so carefully receive secure packaging and proper addressing," says Vernita Martin, District manager, Customers Services U.S. Postal Service.

She offers these mailing tips when addressing. Take the time to look up the address to make sure you have it exactly right and print legibly using smudge-proof ink. Always include apartment and suite numbers and correct ZIP Codes. The ZIP Code belongs on the same line as the city and two-letter state abbreviation.

"If you use a typewriter or personal computer, you can make addressing easier for yourself and speed mail processing by printing self-adhesive address labels," says Martin.

"Letters with typed or computer-generated addresses can be read by our high-speed, automated equipment and sent on their way at the rate of 35,000 an hour. Hard-to-read addresses are handled one-by-one," Martin says.

When addressing by hand, use all-capital, printed letters without punctuation, and place the last line of the address at least an inch from the bottom of the mail piece.

When packaging cushion contents in a sturdy carton with crumpled newspapers, popcorn, air-pocket padding or similar materials. Mark out any conflicting addresses or delivery instructions on the box. Don't use wrapping paper or twine, which may get caught in processing equipment. Seal the carton securely with nylon or glass-reinforced, pressure-sensitive tape.

Many post offices have padded bags, shipping boxes, bubble wrap packing material and packaging tape for sale.

Place the address on one side only, in the lower right portion of the package. Put your return address in the upper left-hand corner, and don't forget to include your own ZIP Code.

"Following these simple suggestions and mailing your cards and packages early can help insure that friends and family will enjoy a pleasant holiday," Martin concludes.

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE.

When you give to the Red Cross, you take on a great responsibility: saving thousands of lives. Maybe even your own.

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— TECUMSEH — Christmas CANDLELIGHT TOUR



6:00-9:00 PM
SATURDAY, NOV. 28
SUNDAY, NOV. 29

Visit two beautifully restored "Boulevard" homes decorated by area designers to evoke the spirit of Christmas! The Museum will be alive with music, demonstrations & flowers.

Tickets: \$3.00 Adults
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302 E. Chicago, Tecumseh
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Thanksgiving"



Many people are struggling to put their lives back together from the devastation of the year's natural disasters and high unemployment. We encourage families everywhere to remember those in need, and give thanks, as our forefathers did long ago, for the many blessings of home, family, friends, neighbors and freedom.

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Thanksgiving Day.**
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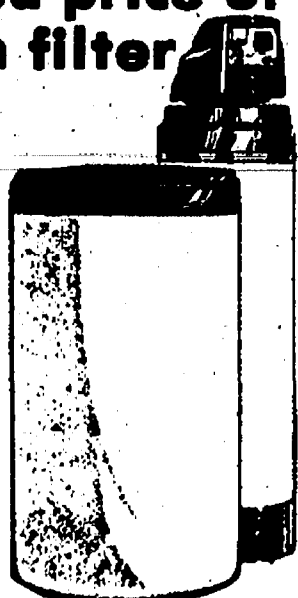
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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.
7:00 p.m.—Royal Rangers for boys ages 9-17.
7:00 p.m.—Junior Bible Quiz Team for 2nd through 6th grade children.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Church tel. 475-8305

Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Newcomers Worship Service.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee, juice and fellowship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:50 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.
Van pick-up available for Sunday morning and Wednesday evening.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Bill Winger, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13681 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
20500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Wacker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise. Thanksgiving Eve service.
Sunday, Nov. 29—
8:30 a.m.—Early Celebration.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration.
6:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL
3675 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving worship.
Sunday, Nov. 29—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Monday, Nov. 30—
8:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.
7:30 p.m.—PTO.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—
8:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving service with communion.
Sunday, Nov. 29—
9:00 a.m.—SS/Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship with communion.
6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
Monday, Nov. 30—
Anniversary of first worship service in 1969.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riike, Pastor

Wednesday, Nov. 25—
8:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve worship service.
Sunday, Nov. 29—
First Sunday in Advent.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5755 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
Robert Carlton, Vacancy Pastor.

Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Communion first and third Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—
1:30 p.m.—Special communion.
7:30 p.m.—Chelsea Community Thanksgiving service at Faith In Action house.
Sunday, Nov. 29—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Youth choir following.

Methodist—

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Jim Paige

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Pastor Wayne Miller

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
Pastor Wayne Miller

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor

Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
805 W. Middle St.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1350 Freer Rd.
Sam Skidmore, branch president
517-456-7876 or leave a message at 475-1778
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:20 a.m.—Adult and Youth Sunday.
9:30-11:15 a.m.—Primary School.
10:25-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.
11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
11:30 a.m.—Choir.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
775 S. Main St. (FIA building).
John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
475-7378

Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Prayer and healing team.
11:00 a.m.—Praise and worship.
6:00 p.m.—Praise and worship.

Every Wednesday, Family Night—
7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
(Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 14900 Old US-12.)

IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
9900 Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:00 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
Every Sunday—
12:30 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's Church.
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.
1st Monday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
The Rev. Mary Groty

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. J. Keith Roberson, Interim Minister

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.

Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Gordon Hills

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 25—
6:30 p.m.—Children's choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir. Community Thanksgiving service at Faith In Action house.

Friday, Nov. 28—Church office closed.
Sunday, Nov. 29—
Memorial Sunday/hanging the greens.
9:00 a.m.—6th grade church school, 7th and 8th grade confirmation.

10:30 a.m.—Worship for all ages. Nursery through 5th grade church school.

Fischer Daughters Freshmen At Nazarene College

Rachel and Rebecca Fischer, daughters of Marvin and Shirrell Fischer of Dexter, are freshmen at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, located in central Ohio.

Rachel is a home economics major, while Rebecca is undecided. Both graduated from Saline Christian school in 1992. They are among 262 freshmen at the four-year liberal arts institution.

Forrest and Alyce Goll of Ann Arbor and Harvey and Arvilla Fischer of Dexter are their grandparents.

The first legislation dealing with child labor was a 1640 Massachusetts Bay court order calling for town magistrates to investigate the possibility of "teaching the boys and girls in all towns the spinning of the yarn," according to the Department of Labor's "Labor Firsts in America."

St. John's UCC at Rogers Corner Observes 100th Birthday Nov. 15

St. John's United Church of Christ at Rogers Corners celebrated their 100th birthday Sunday, Nov. 15.

The Confirmation Reunion in the morning and the Pastor's Reunion in the afternoon attracted nearly 150 members and guests.

The morning Confirmation Class reunion brought back many former members to St. John's. The oldest confirmed present was Mrs. Esther Lutz Schanz, age 94. She was in the Confirmation Class of 1912.

Special music for the service was provided by Alice Rhodes, church organist, and Gordon and Theresa Ancrile of Jackson, who performed three duets during the service. A coffee hour followed the worship.

In the afternoon, former pastors of the church were honored and welcomed back to St. John's. Six former ministers were in attendance and greetings were received from two more out-of-state ministers. Those present included the Revs. Carl Asher, Gary Kwiatek, Phyllis Pawson, Ted Wimmer, Alton Koenigter, and Roger Samonek. The prelude was an organ and piano duet with Alice Rhodes and Mrs. Ruth Wimmer, wife of a former pastor. The St. Paul's Gospel Choir, from Saline, performed several rousing gospel style songs.

The message was delivered by the Rev. Nancy Nelson-Eisenheimer of Kalamazoo, associate conference minister for the South Area of the Michigan Conference, U.C.C. A dinner hosted by the entire congregation followed the celebration.

As St. John's rejoices in the past, the church also celebrates the future, looking forward to growth and life in the century to come.

Visitors and friends are always welcome to worship services on Sunday mornings.

Methodist Choir Presenting Christmas Concert Sunday

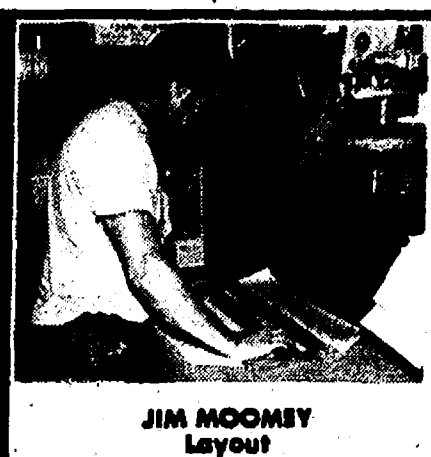
The Chancel Choir, director June Warren, of Chelsea First United Methodist church will give a concert of Christmas music on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. The music will range from early European carols to modern arrangements of old favorites. A section of music composed by the popular English composer, John Rutter, is included. Also part of the program will be a male quartet from the Chelsea Retirement Community, and two other quartets composed of members of the choir. This concert will be a wonderful way to begin the Advent-Christmas season.

Following the concert the Chancel Choir members will be serving finger food and desserts in the narthex and educational area of the church. The members are known for their gourmet cooking and some very fine refreshments will be available.

The concert is a benefit event, with an offering being received during the concert, the proceeds going toward the construction of the new addition at the church. The public is invited to attend this Christmas Concert.

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Chelsea Area Cluster of
The United Methodist Churches
presents... **DREAMLIGHT**
SHELTER

Sunday, December 6th 6:00 p.m.
at the
Chelsea First United Methodist Church
128 Park St., Chelsea Michigan • 475-8119

Tickets: \$8 Adult / \$6 Children (ages 6 and up)
an original work by Dreamlight Theatre Company

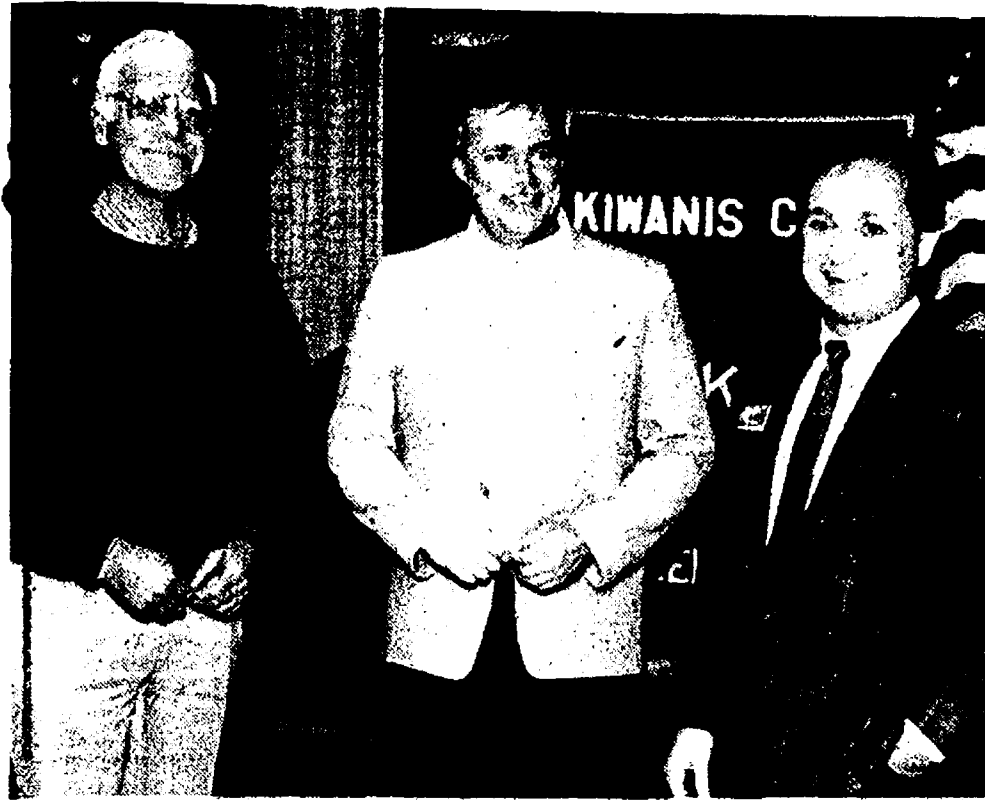
DREAMLIGHT is a mime drama by Michael Lee. Members of the cast include homeless persons from Detroit's Cass Corridor. DREAMLIGHT poses the questions "What if Christ were coming today? What if Mary and Joseph found themselves without money to pay the rent? What if they were seeking shelter on the cold inner-city streets?" The portrayal brings the issues home through modernization of this biblical classic.

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary
presents
A CHRISTMAS WALK

Tickets Available at:
DEXTER
Shirley's Family Fashions
Village Gifts

CHELSEA
Arbor Nook
Chelsea State Bank (Main)
Chelsea Pharmacy
Merkel's

Sunday, Dec. 6th - 3 to 8 p.m.



CHUCK BECK, center, was installed as a new member of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea Monday evening. Chuck is a realtor and member of the Frisinger-Pierson & Associates firm. His sponsor was Jim Utsler, left, also a member of the same real estate firm. Handling the installation was Kiwanis Division 10 Lt. Gov. Tim Taritas, a member of the Ann Arbor-Eastern club.

'Focus on Michigan' Photography Contest

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation is still accepting entries in the 1993 "Focus on Michigan" Photography Contest, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co., the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

Goal of this contest is to produce photographs that showcase Michigan's natural beauty and our residents at play.

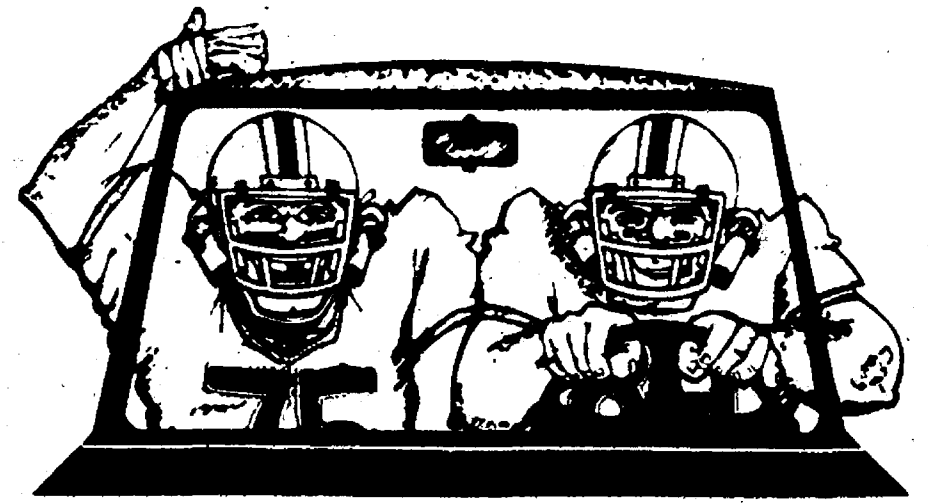
Amateur photographers may enter three of their best photographs or slides depicting nature scenes, landscapes, visual or performing arts, or people enjoying recreation in their favorite public park or recreation facility.

Photographers will compete in three age divisions: Youth Division, 17 years and under; Adult Division, 18 to 54 years old; and Senior Division, 55 years and older. The top three photographs from each division will be awarded ribbons and gift certificates.

compliments of Foto 1 Color Lab, Studio Center Photographic, and Ivory Photo. Photographers entering the contest will receive a "Certificate of Participation" from Eastman Kodak Co. The entry deadline for the local contest is Dec. 1. Winners of the local competition will be announced Dec. 16.

All local winners will automatically enter the state-wide competition where Eastman Kodak will award a \$100 Grand Prize for the photograph judged "Best in Show." Other prizes in the state-wide competition include 16"x20" Kodak reproductions and prize ribbons, and all photographs will be published in Leisure Focus, the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association official magazine. State-wide winners will be announced Feb. 8.

For more information on the local competition please contact Irene Bushaw at the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, 994-2780.



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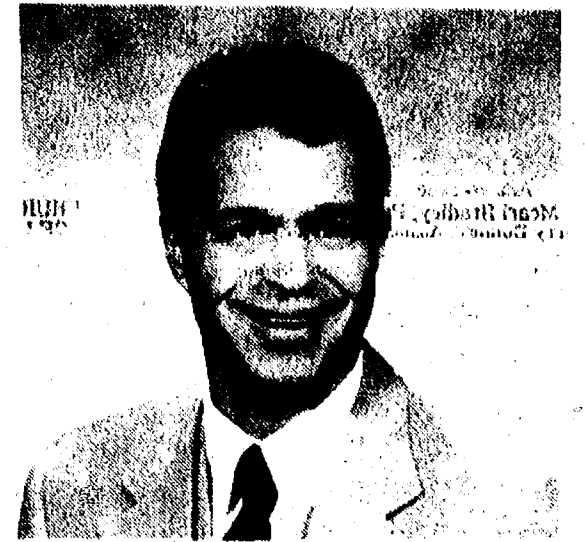
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**WE SAY:
"YOU WILL BE SATISFIED!"**

We Guarantee it!"



Hi, I'm Biff Weber

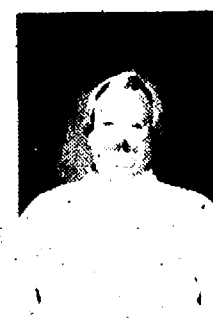
**ALL THESE PEOPLE
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Herm Cremons



Tom Kern



Pete Stanger



Bill Bartlett



Kyle Erickson



Joe Rottman



Don Poppenger



Donna Howard



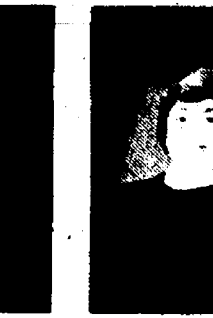
Patti Schick



Colleen Lewis



Bev Slater



Barb Vosters



Jack McCliver



Matt Villemure



Alan Roderick



Emily Carty



Kathy Howard



Charlie Flack



Art Rowe



Chuck Alexander



Jerry Beaubien



Scott Cremons



Phil Sutton



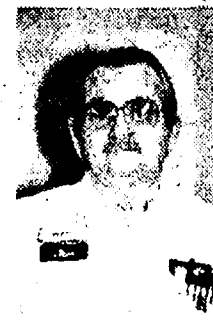
Paul Tomshary



Randy Ellis



Chris Ward



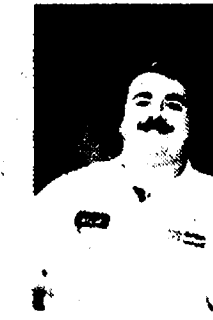
Jim Crocker



Doug Samuel



Ron Schuyler



Mark Barry



Fred Winkle



Chuck Koch



Scott Otto



Bruce Fullerton



Mike Hafner



Mike Hinderer



Dennis Hill



Lacy Hall



Jim Hawley



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sulated stainless chimney and plat-
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1988 CIERRA

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We are selling the furniture from
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village. Large 2-car garage. Quiet
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• 2-bedroom, 2 bath
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• full basement
• patio deck
• central air
• traditional interiors
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Ranch and Town House
Model Available

from \$129,900

Chelsea - 475-7810

Notice of Sale

CHELSEA SELF STORAGE
18000 Brown Dr., Chelsea

Sale of contents belonging to:

Dennis Helfrich, Unit 238.
Household furnishings, sofa, cedar
chest, mattresses, nice kitchen
chairs, portable bar, end tables.

Town Building Supply Corp., Unit
22C. Large amount of building
maintenance supplies.

Duane Masten, Unit 9D. Complete
line of household goods, including
toys and clothes.

Tim Wade, Unit 1E. Miscellaneous
household goods.

Sealed bids. Sale Nov. 25, 1992 at
1:00 p.m.

Garage Sales

70% OFF
GIFT & TOY
Sample Sale
Saturday, Dec. 5
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
420 Wilkinson St., Chelsea

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dishes and furniture, baskets, bur-
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political items, quilts, Christmas or-
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Kid's Drawing
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Sample Sale
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(517) 522-4600
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Chelsea - 475-7810

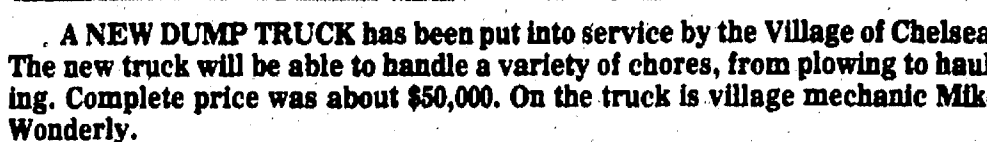
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The pneumatic tire was invented in 1845 by Robert W. Thomson, a Scottish engineer. Before that, wooden wheels



William Martin, Heather McKenzie,
Kristen McKinnon, Michael McPike,
Tacy Melton, Nathan Menge,
Kathleen Messner, Cristie Miller
Allison Montero, Benjamin Muba.

Paul Lindner, Leif McDonalds, Kyle
McCalla, Stephen McDonald, Jean-
nette McDougall, Krista Noye,
Jeremy Peace, Benjamin Postiff,
Carrie Pratt, Stacey Radka, Beth
Redding, Brooke Regensburg, Bran-
don Renton, Julie Schwartzberger,
Jason Sprawka, Jessica Sanderson,
Jason Stafford, Curtis Street, Justin
Strong, Hilarie Szczygiel, Charlene
Tassinari, Catherine Taylor, Nathan
Taylor, Catherine Tidwell, Mark
Vaichaine, II, Summer Weller, Jesse
Wiese, Sarah Wilson, Leigha Jones

Adjourned.
Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

A breaking and entering of a trailer on a home construction site in the 300 block of S. Michael Rd., Scio township, was reported. An Ann Ar-

CHS Class
10-year reunion meeting
7:30 at the Wolverine.

On Nov. 17, a livestock kill was reported in the 11600 block of North Territorial Rd., Dexter. An 81-year-old man said one Suffolk sheep was killed and another was severely injured when a Husky dog got in his barn. He shot the dog which was still in his barn.

Not to mention something else to be thankful for.

BOLLINGER SANITATION SERVICE

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AREA DEATHS

Robert Brian Bertke

Gregory Robert Brian Bertke of Gregory, age 57, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior township. He was born Dec. 18, 1934 in Jackson, the son of Herman and Marion (Lampighter) Bertke.

He married DuWana Tribble in Chelsea on July 17, 1964. She survives.

Mr. Bertke was a preparation member of Chelsea Free Methodist church, and was employed at Malloy Lithographing, Inc., Ann Arbor.

Other survivors include his parents; two sons, Daniel (Pat) of North Carolina, and Kipp (Amy) of North Rapids; one daughter, Debra (Mark) Hodney of Okemos; two sisters, Jeanette (Bud) Hankerd of Chelsea; and six grandchildren, Nathan, Sarah, Tommy, Jennifer, Eric, Brian.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist church with the Rev. Mearl Bradley officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association or Chelsea Free Methodist church.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

Mae S. Judson

Chelsea Mae S. Judson of Chelsea, age 101, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born April 21, 1891 in Fenton, the daughter of George and Jennie (Stoner) Arms.

She married Jacob Judson in Gaines, June 28, 1911. He preceded her in death on March 28, 1968.

Mrs. Judson came to Chelsea in March of 1987. She was a member of the United Methodist church in Nardin Park, Farmington Hills, United Methodist Women in Rosedale Park, and the Women's Club in Detroit.

Survivors include one son, J. Fred Judson of Keystone Heights, Fla.; four daughters, Jennie Donnelly of Sun City, Ariz.; Genevieve Overton of Plymouth, Marguerite Hobson of Howell, and Marjorie Hill of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial was Monday at Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nardin Park United Methodist church.

Zella B. LeVan

Grass Lake Zella B. LeVan, Grass Lake, age 88, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992 at Plymouth. She was born May 11, 1904 in Charlotte, the daughter of John J. and Lois (Bradley) McConnell.

She married Elmo L. LeVan in Wayne, March 28, 1925. He preceded her in death Feb. 7, 1978.

Mrs. LeVan was a member of the Waterloo Village United Methodist church and the Michigan Education Association. She had been a second grade teacher in the Munith schools for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Duane (Irene) LeVan of Ann Arbor, and Alan (Ann) LeVan of Willis, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Stanley (June) Stork of Canton, Mrs. Cas (Shirley) Case of Grass Lake, Mrs. Charles (Yvonne) Adkins of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Harvey of Laguna Hills, Calif.; one sister, Beulah Losey of Sturgis; 13 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter in 1938, two grandsons in 1985, one brother, and one sister.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 21, 2 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Miller officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.

Memorial contributions may be made to Waterloo Village United Methodist church.

Helen C. Atkinson

Stockbridge Helen Christine Atkinson, age 74, 112 S. Water St., Stockbridge, died Sunday, Nov. 22, 1992 at Foote Hospital, Jackson.

She was born Nov. 15, 1918 in Stockbridge, the daughter of Clifford G. and Blanche (Glenn) Lantis. On July 4, 1941 she married Carlisle "Cal" Atkinson, and he preceded her in death in 1990.

Survivors include a son, Douglas (Karen) of Dansville; a daughter Mary (Carl) Shropshire of Stockbridge; four grandchildren, Angela and Bethany Atkinson and Jessica and Kyle Shropshire; and two brothers, Harold and Linwood Lantis, both of Stockbridge. She was also preceded in death by two sons, John and Daniel.

Mrs. Atkinson was a homemaker. She was a member of the SS Cornelius & Cyprian church, and the Mackinder Glenn Post No. 510 Legionettes.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at SS Cornelius & Cyprian church in Bunkerhill, with the Rev. Fr. Eugene Belter officiating. Burial will follow in Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge.

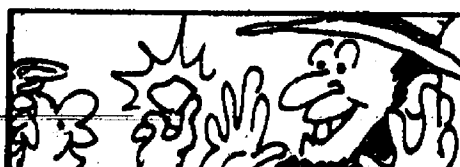
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Aloyious Merkel

Dies in Minneapolis

Aloyious "Corky" Merkel of Minneapolis, Minn., died after a brief illness Nov. 14 at his home in Minneapolis. He was a brother of Josephine Bennett of Chelsea.

Eating pumpkins and other vegetables can help fight cancer. Food scientists have found that the beta carotene found in pumpkins, carrots, spinach, turnips and collard greens can raise levels of retinoic acid, a cancer fighter.



The diamond fields of South Africa were discovered in 1866 when farm children found "a pretty pebble" that turned out to be worth \$2,500.



LEGION OF HONOR AWARDS were presented to Walter Leonard (45 years), publisher of The Chelsea Standard, Dr. Clare Warren (30 years), a local dentist, and for their many years of service to the club. From left are Paul Schaible (35 years), president of Chelsea State Bank.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 25- Dec. 4
Wednesday, Nov. 25—Nacho supreme with tomatoes, cheese, salsa or sour cream, corn, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 26—No school.
Friday, Nov. 27—No school.
Thanksgiving break.
Monday, Nov. 30—Steak-umm, tater tots, dill pickle, ice juice, milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 1—Italian spaghetti with warm French bread, broccoli spears, pineapple tidbits, milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 2—Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, vegetable sticks, Jell-O with fruit, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 3—Crispy fish fillet, bread and butter, oven brown potatoes, green peas, peach half, milk.
Friday, Dec. 4—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, Teddy Grahams, fresh fruit, milk.

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When you see news happening call 475-1371!

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- Grave Blanets •
- Wreaths •
- Cedar Roping •
- Poinsettias •

Pearl Engelbrecht

Chelsea Pearl Engelbrecht, Chelsea, age 95, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992 at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born May 20, 1897 in Lamb, the daughter of Lewis and Augusta (Czishke) Flitz.

She married Reid Engelbrecht in Detroit on Feb. 18, 1948. He preceded her in death on Nov. 19, 1990.

Survivors include her niece, Coraly Riley of Livonia; nephew, Lester Bacheller of Port Huron; and her dear friend Jane Schaller of Chelsea.

Graveside services were held Monday, Nov. 23, at 9 a.m. at Oak Grove Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were handled by the Cole Funeral Chapel.



A daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, Nov. 18, to Katie and Brian Bancroft of Whitmore Lake. Grandparents are Jim and Mary Lou Bancroft of Dexter and Tom and Marilyn Lewis of Chelsea. Kegan, 2½, is Victoria's brother.

A son, Matthew Benjamin, Nov. 6, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Joseph T., Jr., and Tracy Lakatos of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Judy Buntun of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Carol Lakatos of Grass Lake. Matthew has two brothers, Justin 5, and Joshua 2½.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Sally Reese

Chelsea Sally Reese, 62, of Chelsea, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1992 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 18, 1930 in Dearborn, the daughter of Charles and Anna C. (Reed) McCarthy.

Survivors include two daughters, Sueann (Earnest) DePlanty of Gregory and Paula Reese of Ypsilanti; a sister, Marion Skyles of Chelsea; and a brother, Robert McCarthy.

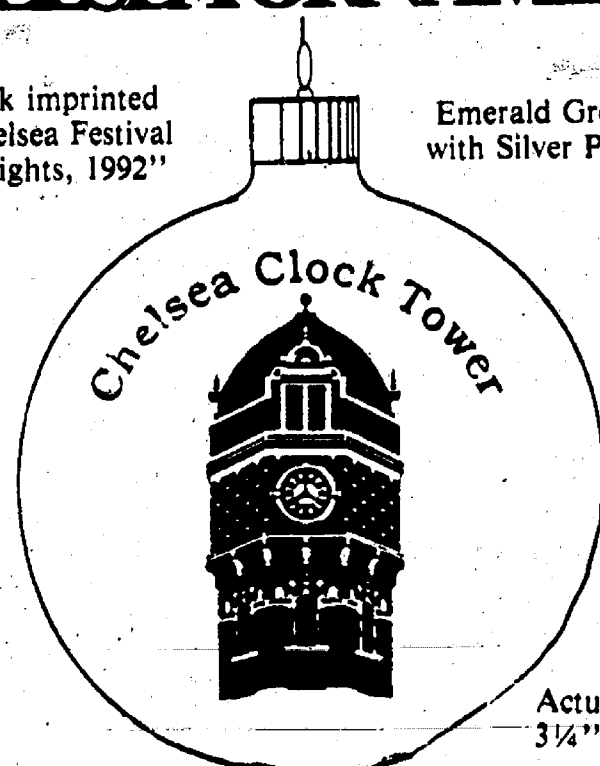
Mrs. Reese was a retired nurse. She worked in California and Detroit. She was a member of the Nurses Association and the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Dearborn. She had lived in Chelsea for five years.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn.

Limited Edition CHELSEA ORNAMENT

Back imprinted "Chelsea Festival of Lights, 1992"

Emerald Green with Silver Print



Actual Size 3 1/4"

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Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 94
Chelsea, MI 48118

Ornaments may be picked up on or after December 4th at Dayspring Gifts, Main St., Chelsea.

Please reserve # _____ Chelsea Ornaments at \$10.00 each.

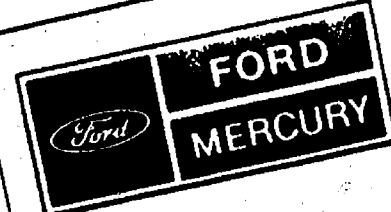
Total Enclosed \$ _____ (Check or Money Order, ONLY)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

TOYS FOR TOTS AND TEENS



PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.
SINCE APRIL 15, 1912
222 S. Main Street
CHELSEA, MICH 48118-0070
313-475-1301

November 20, 1992

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!!!!
PALMER FORD-MERCURY NEEDS YOUR HELP - AGAIN!!!! Once again we are sponsoring a "TOYS FOR TOTS AND TEENS" in co-operation with the Chelsea Social Services. We need enough toys for - every needy child in Chelsea a hospitalized child in need during the year and to make a brighter birthday for some boy or girl less fortunate.

For the last two years some of the North School second and third graders opted to buy toys for our toy drive in place of a gift exchange. This year we have been contacted by an Eagle Scout who is making wooden blocks for the toy drive to earn his badge. Are you as prepared to share your Christmas Season with someone less fortunate as these wonderful and thoughtful children have? By contributing to the toy drive, you are helping to free-up moneys that can be used for other needs, i.e. food and clothing for senior citizens and single parents.

With the merging of Chelsea Social Services and Faith-In-Action, we have three times as many needy families and persons then ever before.

Dates for the toy drive are November 25th through December 17th. Please bring NEW, UNWRAPPED, toys to the Palmer Ford-Mercury showroom, 222 S. Main Street, Chelsea. Palmer's is open daily until 6 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and until 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

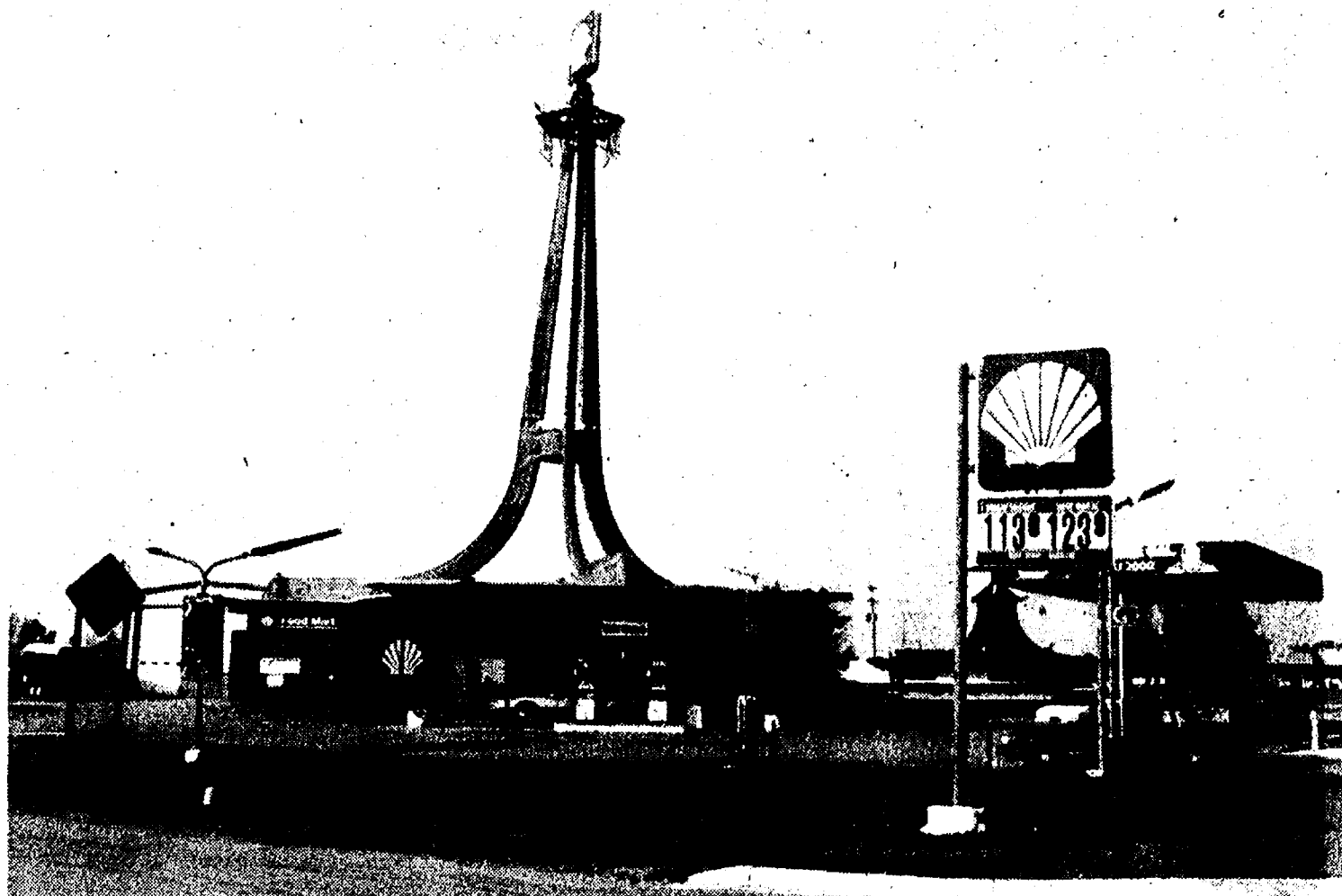
Your donation entitles you to register for a 13" COLOR TELEVISION donated by Palmer Ford-Mercury. Area business have also donated gift certificates. Get a smile and a feeling of joy for having helped someone less fortunate have a merry Christmas.

We'd like to thank those persons that thought of this program last year after the toy drive was completed. They took advantage of special after Christmas savings, and have given us some great toys to start the 1992 toy drive with.

We hope to see you and a toy soon.

Suzie Palmer Weber

George Palmer



BEFORE AND AFTER: The familiar Chelsea Shell station on M-52 near I-94 was a pile of rubble last week as owners prepare to build a larger convenience store and car wash, among other improvements. The station is obviously closed until the work is completed.



YOUNGSTERS in Helen Frohaska's third grade class at South school made "stone soup" last week. The soup actually had a lot more vegetables in it than stones, but it made a good story. Children in the class include Andrew Adams, Stephen Crum, David Dault, Jeffrey Dolkis, Gerald Harris, Michael Grant, Nathan Hinderer, Julie Inwood, Stephanie Kime, Joel Lawrence, Katie Marshall, Brian Merkel, Karl Moyle, Sarah Munger, Ashley Niesen, Sarah Poley, Allison Sacks, Jenna Satterthwaite, John Schultz, Leeanne Scott, Steven Smyth, Mathew Stapish, Megan Stoffer, Thomas Torrice, Nicholas Valchine, and Jennifer Vogel.

Tell Them You Read It in The Standard!



CHELSEA SELF STORAGE

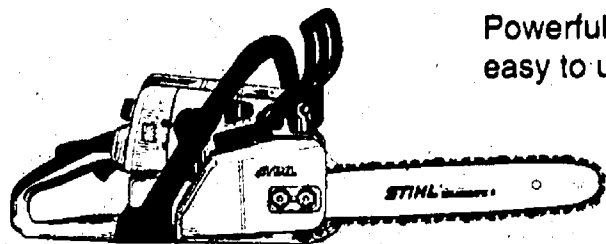
18000 BROWN DRIVE, CHELSEA
HOURS: (313) 475-8888
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-5:30 or
Sat. 9-3 1-800-258-0036

HOT DEALS ON STIHL®

Winter's coming, and it's time to get a hot deal on a Stihl. This sale is for a limited time, so hotfoot it in today.

STIHL CHAIN SAWS

Powerful, dependable and easy to use. A great value.



FREE!!

025-16"

SALE \$349⁹⁵

44ci-2.7ci
10.1 lbs.

CARRYING CASE
and
EXTRA CHAIN

A \$50 Savings

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.
ASK ABOUT OUR FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL.

JOHNSON'S HOW-TO
LAWN & GARDEN
Service station

STIHL®

For the part of you that promised you'd never compromise.

Holiday Arts, Craft Show Benefits Senior Citizens

Saturday, Dec. 5, marks the date for the annual Holiday Arts & Craft Show at Chelsea High school.

More than 100 exhibitors will be selling and demonstrating such crafts as jewelry, photography, ceramics, dolls, Christmas decorations, furniture, pottery, country wood items, clothing, quilts, and much more.

Craftspeople from all over lower Michigan will participate in this event, which benefits the Chelsea Senior Citizens organization.

Hours of the Dec. 5 craft show are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chelsea High school is located on Washington St., off Freer Rd. or from Main St. Direction signs will be posted.

Lunch and baked goods will be sold throughout the day. Admission to the show is free.

Grass Lake Man Crashes Auto into Railroad Building

A 41-year-old Grass Lake man may face drunk driving charges for crashing his car into a railroad switch building at the Cavanaugh Lake Rd./Cleveland St. crossing last Saturday, Nov. 21.

A Jackson woman who came upon the crash said she saw the man with his head on the steering wheel. When she tried to talk to him he replied with slurred speech. She later told police that at first she thought he might have been speaking in a foreign language.

The man got out of car and quickly fell down. Police said they noticed a heavy smell of intoxicants.

Don't be a heartbreaker



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

UNIGLOBE
Chelsea Travel

Ph. 475-3110

In the
CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER
1070 S. Main St., Chelsea

Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Evenings and Saturday
by appointment

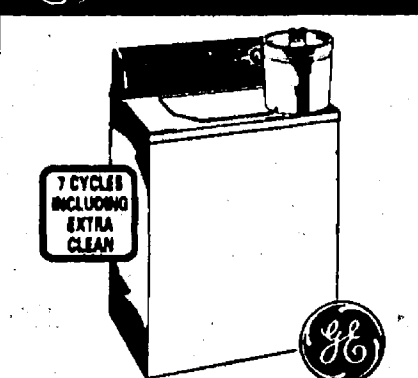
ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC & HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SPECIAL—NOV. 25 TO NOV. 30, 1992!



No Payments
No Finance Charges
Until June 1993!*

Extra Large Capacity
2-in-1 Washer



Model WWA8800R
Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads.
7 cycles including Extra Clean cycle.
4 water level selections. Bleach
dispenser. Filter-Flo® filtering
system.

\$439

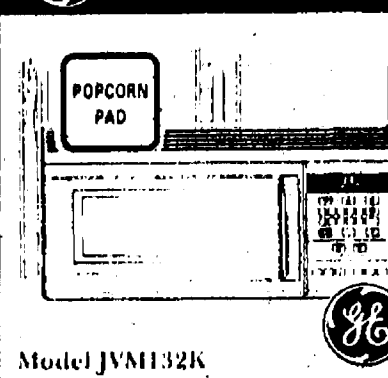
Large Capacity
5-Cycle Dryer



Model DDE7200R
Automatic dry control dryer.
5 cycles including Automatic Perma-
nent Press. 4 drying selections.
Removable up-front lint filter.

\$339

White on white
Microwave Oven



Model JVM132K
750 watts, 1.0 cu. ft. cavity. Easy-
to-use electronic touch controls
with digital display and clock.
Popcorn Pad. Replaces range
hood. Built-in exhaust fan. Auto
Defrost. Auto Start.

\$439

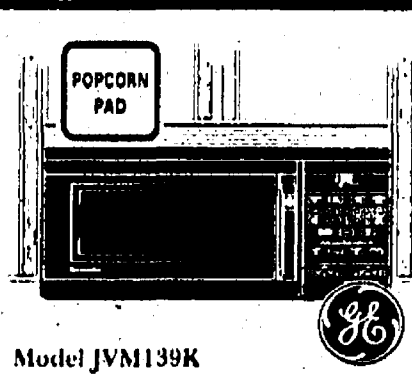
30" Gas Range with
Sealed Burners



Model JGB30AEP
Upspout cooktop with sealed
burners. Automatic oven timer
and analog clock. Extra large self-
cleaning oven. In-oven broiling.
Storage drawer.

\$749

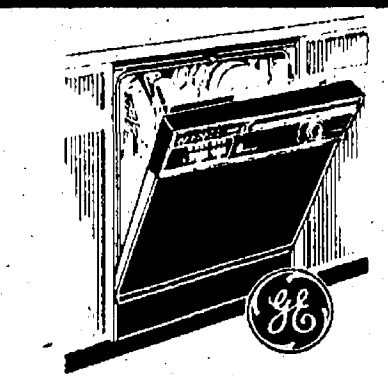
SpacemakerPlus™
Microwave Oven



Model JVM139K
750 watts, 1.0 cu. ft. cavity. Easy-
to-use electronic touch controls
with digital display and clock. Replaces
range hood. Built-in exhaust fan.
Auto Roast. Popcorn Pad. Reheat
Pad. Auto Defrost.

\$419

Potscrubber®
Dishwasher



Model GSD1120R
4 cycles/13 options. POTSCRUBBER®
cycle and Water Saver cycle. Multi-
Cycle™ wash system. Super Upper
Rack with cup shelf. QuietPower™
Wash System. Up to 6-hr. delay start.

\$449

18.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity
Refrigerator



Model TBX18JR
18.2 cu. ft. capacity; 5.14 cu. ft.
freezer. Adjustable glass shelves.
2 door shelves, one holds 6-packs.
Equipped for optional icemaker.

\$649

Ask Us About
"High Efficiency
Refrigerators"

A new energy efficient
model refrigerator can
pay for itself over a
ten-year period in
electric usage savings!

CONSUMERS POWER
CUSTOMERS
\$50 to \$75
REFRIGERATOR
REBATES

We bring good things to life.

MORE THAN
A PRODUCT

GE Answer Center® 800.626.2000
Quick Credit
Written Warranty Protection
Do-It-Yourself Help
Prompt, Reliable Service

*For GE Appliance purchases (excluding room air conditioners) financed on your GECAF® Plan account. Subject to credit approval by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia. Finance charges will be assessed at (A) 21.84% APR, or, when the prime rate exceeds 9%, at an APR that varies, depending on the prime rate at the time, or (B) at 21.84% APR, plus, in either case, a minimum finance charge of 50¢ (except in certain states). In IA, ME, NC and WI, finance charges will be assessed at 18% APR, and in CO, finance charges will be assessed at 18% or 21% APR (depending on your GECAF® Plan terms). However, if your purchases are paid in full within 180 days, your account will be credited for all finance charges that have accrued on them until then. Thereafter, finance charges will continue to accrue at the applicable rate noted above.

GECAF®
Financing for
GE Appliances

FREE DELIVERY • FREE REMOVAL OF OLD APPLIANCE

HEYDLAUFF'S
APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

113 NORTH MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN CHELSEA 313 / 475-1221

We reserve the right to limit quantity and to correct printing error. Prices in effect while quantity last.

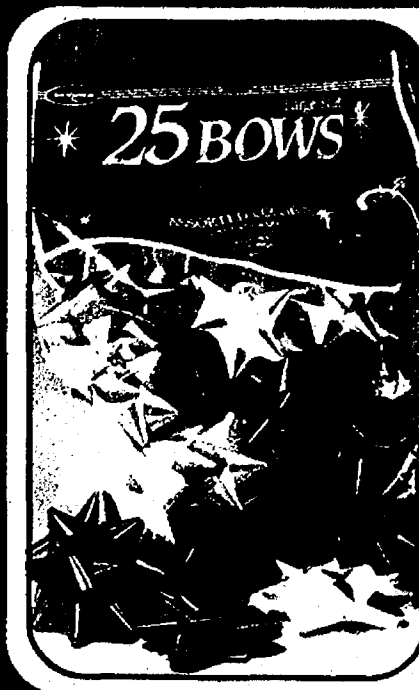
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CHRISTMAS SALE!

**WIN A
1993
CADILLAC**

**COMPUTERS
CAMCORDERS
TELEVISIONS**

SEE PAGE THREE
FOR DETAILS



**GIFT
BOWS**

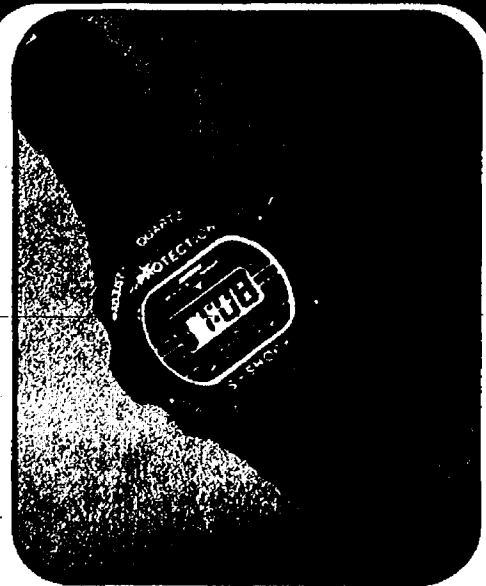
25 CT. BAG.
ASST. COLORS.
99¢ EACH VALUE.

SALE PRICE 2/1.00
LESS MAIL
IN REBATE -1.00

FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

FREE

DETAILS IN STORE.



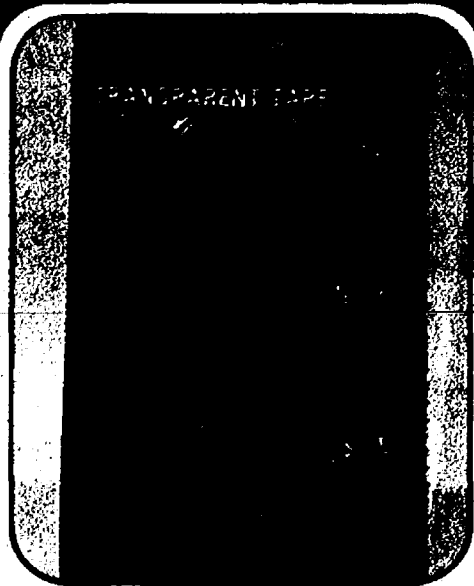
SPORTS WATCH
QUARTZ, WITH BLACK BAND.
2.99 VALUE.

SALE PRICE 1.00
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE -1.00

FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

FREE

DETAILS IN STORE.



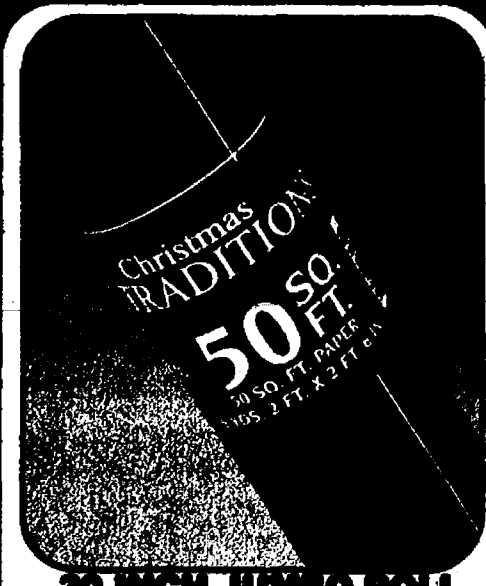
CELLO TAPE
1/2" X 900" PER ROLL.
3 ROLL PACK.

SALE PRICE 1.00
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE -1.00

FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

FREE

DETAILS IN STORE.



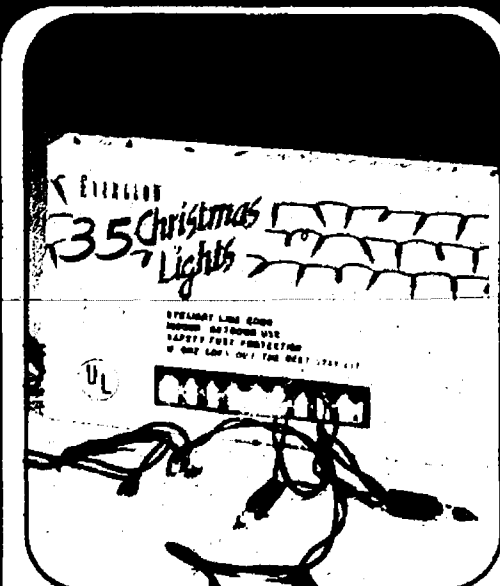
**50 INCH JUMBO ROLL
GIFT WRAP**
50 SQ. FT. ROLL. ASST. DESIGN. 2.99 VAL.

SALE PRICE 1.00
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE -1.00

FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

FREE

DETAILS IN STORE.



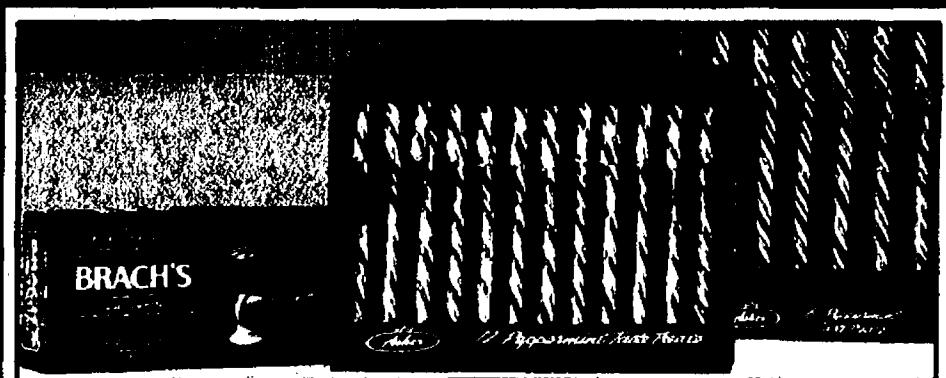
35 LITE SET-MULTICOLOR
STRAIGHT LINE CONSTRUCTION.
U.L. LISTED.

SALE PRICE 1.00
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE -1.00

FINAL COST AFTER REBATE

FREE

DETAILS IN STORE.



99¢

**BRACH'S CHOCOLATE
COVERED CHERRIES**
8 OZ. BOX.

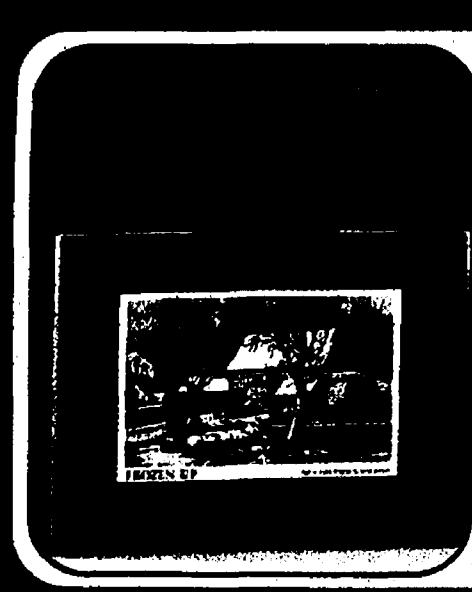
79¢

**YOUR CHOICE!
CANDY CANES**
12 COUNT OR JUMBO
6 COUNT BOX.



2²⁵

1993 CALENDARS
ASSORTED DESIGNS. BY PLUS
MARK. 4.50 VALUE.



**CHRISTMAS
CARDS**
20 COUNT BOX.
BY PLUS MARK.
AMERICAN
GREETINGS.
"CURRIER & IVES"
"HOME FOR THE
HOLIDAYS" OR
"CHRISTMAS STORIES"
8.00 VALUE.

YOUR CHOICE!

2⁹⁹



4⁹⁹

**MEMOREX VIDEO
TAPES**
T-120 VHS HIGH STANDARD.



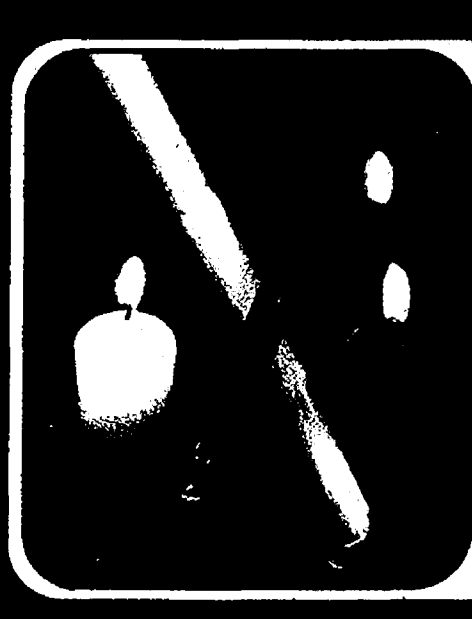
EVEREADY ENERGIZER BATTERIES

C'S, D'S - 2 PK.
OR 9 VOLT
SINGLE
4.45 VALUE.

1⁹⁹

AA OR
AAA'S
4 PACK.
5.49 VALUE.

2⁴⁹



**12" TAPER
CANDLES OR
VOTIVE
CANDLES**
RED, GREEN
OR WHITE.

YOUR CHOICE!

6/\$1

**CHELSEA
PHARMACY, INC.**

1050 S. MAIN PHONE: 475-1188
CHELSEA SHOPPING CENTER CHELSEA, MI.

PARAMOUNT CARDS
RUSSELL STOVER
CANDIES
QUALEX FILM
PROCESSING

POSTAL
PATRON
LOCAL

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT #70

CARRIER ROUTE PRESENT

MON.-SAT. 9-9
SUNDAY 9-5

ALSO PARTICIPATING
STOCKBRIDGE PHARMACY
100 S. CLINTON, STOCKBRIDGE MI. 49285
517-851-7575

SALE STARTS
TODAY
AND LASTS FOR
10 DAYS

6791-5

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

AP1

SAVE ON COLD & COUGH REMEDIES



TRIAMINIC SYRUP
TRIAMINICOL MULTI
SYMPTON
EXPECTORANT DM
NIGHT LIGHT
4 OUNCE.

SALE PRICE 3.29
 LESS MAIL IN REBATE - 3.29
 FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **FREE**
DETAILS IN STORE.

BUFFERIN
EXTRA STRENGTH
ON NIGHT TIME
50 COUNT.

4⁹⁹

HALLS
COUGH DROPS
30 COUNT BAG.
ASSORTED TYPES.

99¢

THERA FLU
COUGH & COLD
MEDICINE
ASSORTED TYPES.

SALE PRICE 2.99
 LESS MAIL IN REBATE - 1.00
 FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **1.99**
DETAILS IN STORE.

TRIM - A - TREE SAVINGS



2 FOOT
CHRISTMAS
TREE
 INCLUDES: LIGHTS
 & DECORATIONS. UL
 LISTED. BOXED.

6⁹⁹



100 LITE SET
 END-TO-END PLUG.
 UL LISTED. CLEAR
 OR MULTI-COLORED.
 7.99 VALUE.

3⁹⁹



TINSEL
GARLAND
 2 1/4" X 15 FT.
 6 PLY. ASSORTED
 COLORS. 2.49 VALUE.

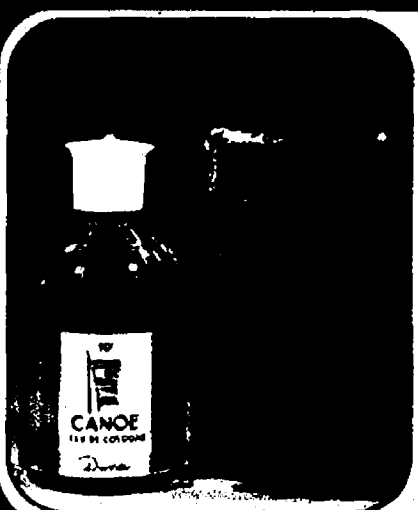
1³⁹

GIFT IDEAS!



REVLON
CHARLIE
OR
JONTUE
SPRAY
COLOGNE
 1.15 OUNCE.
 14.50 VALUE.
YOUR CHOICE!

8⁹⁹

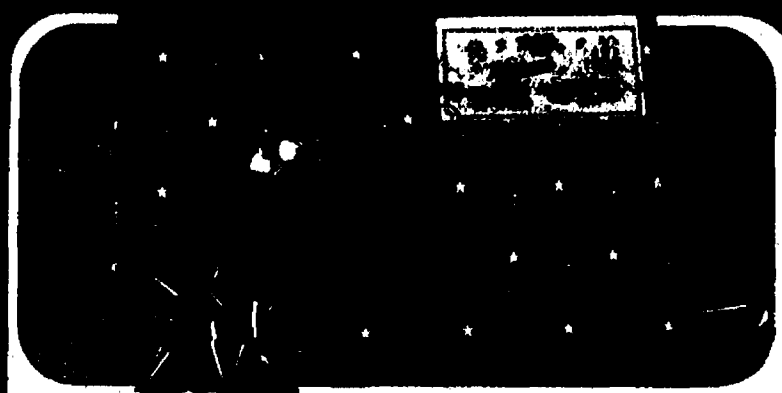


CANOE
 3.7 OZ. AFTER
 SHAVE. FOR MEN BY
 DANA. 11.50 VALUE.

7⁹⁹

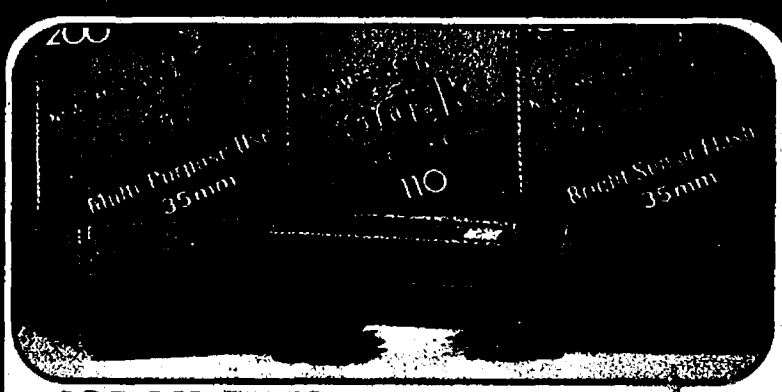
CHAPS
 1.8 OZ. AFTER
 SHAVE. FOR MEN.
 BY RALPH LAUREN.

8⁹⁹



WHITMAN'S 1 LB.
SAMPLER
 BOXED CHOCOLATES.
 6.95 VALUE.

4⁴⁹

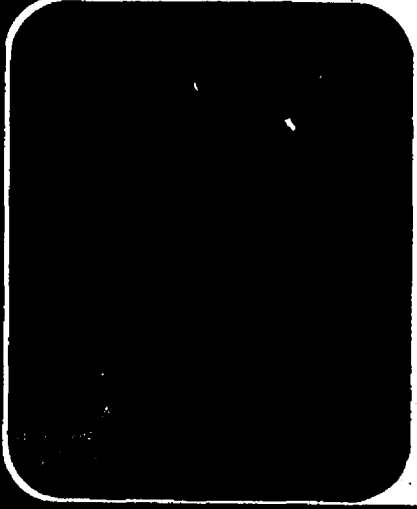


KODAK FILM
35MM - 24 EXP.
200 SPEED

3⁴⁹

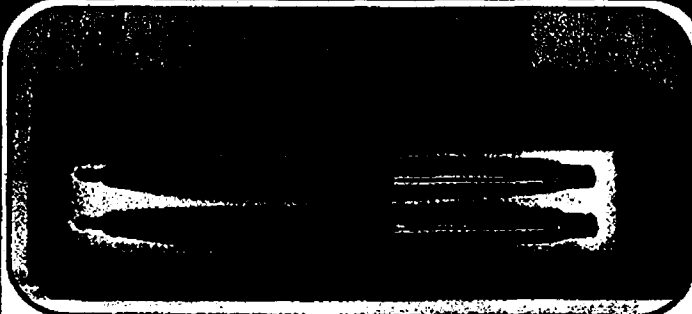
110 - 24 EXP. OR
35MM - 24 EXP. 100 SPEED

2⁹⁹



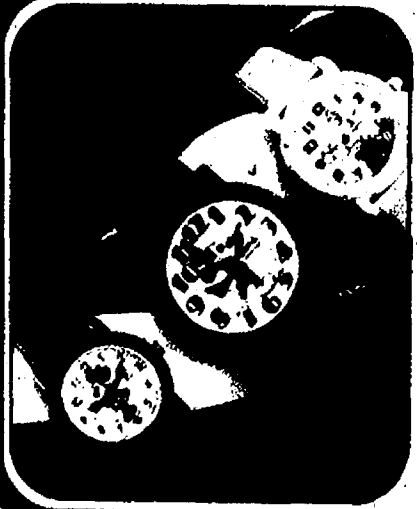
WINDMERE
IMPERIAL
HAIR DRYER
 1250 WATT PRO
 STYLE OR 1500
 WATT TURBO
 2 SPEEDS-2 HEATS.
 WITH ESP SHOCK
 PROTECTION.
 19.95 VALUE.

9⁹⁹



PARKER JOTTER
BALL PEN &
PENCIL SET
BOXED.
 9.98 VALUE.

SALE PRICE 4.99
 LESS MAIL IN REBATE - 2.00
 FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **2.99**
DETAILS IN STORE.



MICKEY,
MINNIE
MOUSE OR
CINDERELLA
QUARTZ
WATCHES
 BY LORUS.
 19.95 VALUE.

14⁹⁹



PARKER CLASSIC
STAINLESS STEEL
BALL PEN
 15.00 VALUE.

7⁹⁹



MEMOREX
AUDIO
CASSETTE
TAPES
 60 MINUTE. 2 PACK.
 3.49 VALUE.

1⁹⁹

90 MINUTE. 2 PACK.
 4.99 VALUE.

2⁴⁹

NATIONAL INDEPENDENT STORE SWEEPSTAKES

Grand Prize!
1 Winner

1993 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

Vehicle is equipped with anti-lock brakes, electronic climate control, cruise control, digital dash, power windows, 6 way driver passenger seat & automatic transmission.

Estimated Retail Value: \$35,000

1st PRIZE 2 WINNERS!

Computer Package

Includes Macintosh LC, keyboard, mouse, system software, training discs & Imagewriter II printer.

2nd PRIZE 5 WINNERS!

Sony Camcorders

Sony CCD-F401 8MM Handycam Camcorder with 8:1 power zoom, high speed shutter, digital super imager, thru the lens auto focus, dateline recording, AFM sound recording, AC adapter & battery charger.

3rd PRIZE 1 WINNER!

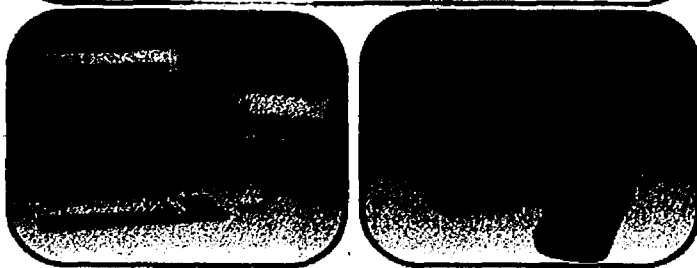
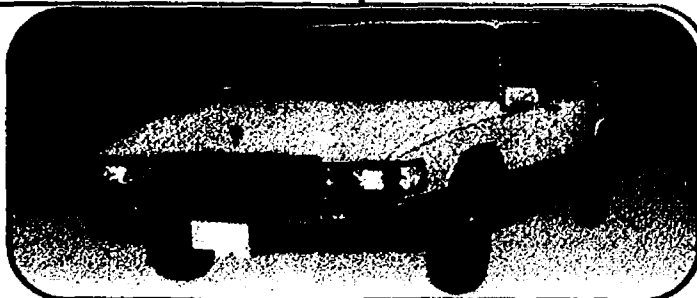
Sony Televisions

Sony KV-27s27 27" Trinitron stereo monitor/receiver with direct video stereo audio inputs, built in dual stereo speakers, auto channel programming & Remote Commander remote control.

4th PRIZE 10 WINNERS!

\$100 Shopping Spree

10 Winners for a shopping spree at participating stores!



WIN A 4 FT. PLUSH CHRISTMAS BEAR

WIN NATIONAL INDEPENDENT STORE SWEEPSTAKES! IT COULD BE YOU!

Just Fill Out This Entry Form & Drop It In The Sweepstakes Entry Box.

Christmas Bear winner at every store. Local store winners selected by random grand prize drawing. See store for complete details including last eligible date for contest date.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE () _____
STORE _____
ADDRESS _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

GIFT SPECIALS!

SeZar™ RHINESTONE EARRINGS
IN ORNAMENT GIFT BOX.
19.95 VALUE.
7⁹⁵

PRECIOUS MOMENTS ORNAMENT BELLS
ASST. DESIGNS. 7.00 VALUE.
3⁹⁹

PRECIOUS MOMENTS CHRISTMAS MUGS
ASST. DESIGNS. 8.00 VALUE.
4⁹⁹

ANDES CREME DE MENTHE
12 OUNCE HOLIDAY BAGS.
1⁹⁹

PRINCE GARDNER LADIES SLIM CHECKBOOK WALLET
ASST. STYLES. 20.00 VALUE.
9⁹⁹

AMITY MEN'S TRI-FOLD WALLET
16.00 VALUE.
7⁹⁹

IMPORTED DANISH BUTTER COOKIES
1 POUND.
1⁷⁹

REGAL 10 CUP POLY PERK COFFEE MAKER
9⁹⁹

PROCTOR SILEX CAN OPENER WITH KNIFE SHARPENER.
9⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE!

HERSHEY'S KISSES OR MINIATURES
9 OZ. BAGS. MINIATURES-ASST.....
1⁵⁹

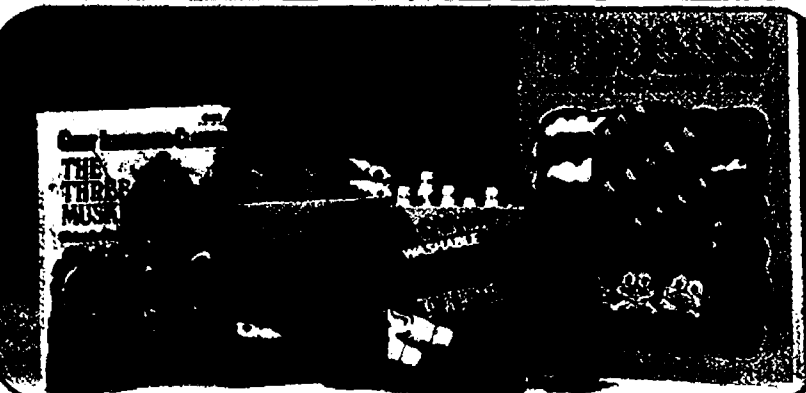
REESE'S
6 PACK.....
1⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICES!

STURDYWARE FOAM CUPS
8.3 OZ. - 35 CT. OR
FOAM PLATES
8 7/8" - 35 CT. OR 7" - 40 CT.
2.49 VALUE.
SALE PRICE 2/\$3.00
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE -1.50
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **2/1.50**

POTPOURRI
32 OZ. LIQUID OR
16 OZ. BAG. 5.99 VALUE.
YOUR CHOICE!
2⁹⁹

KIDS ACTIVITY SPECIALS



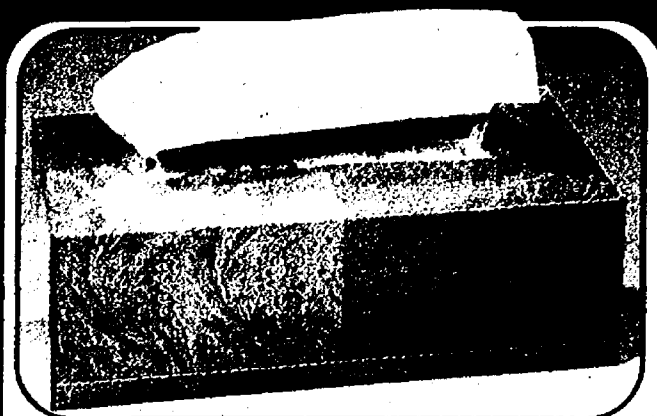
DELUXE HARD COVER CLASSIC BOOKS
ASSORTED TITLES. 8.95 VALUE.
2⁹⁹

CRAYOLA CHANGEABLES
6 MARKERS & 2 CHANGERS. OR
CRAZY TIPS - WASHABLE.
2⁹⁹

TROLLS COLOR & ACTIVITY BOOKS
400 EACH VALUE.
2/\$1

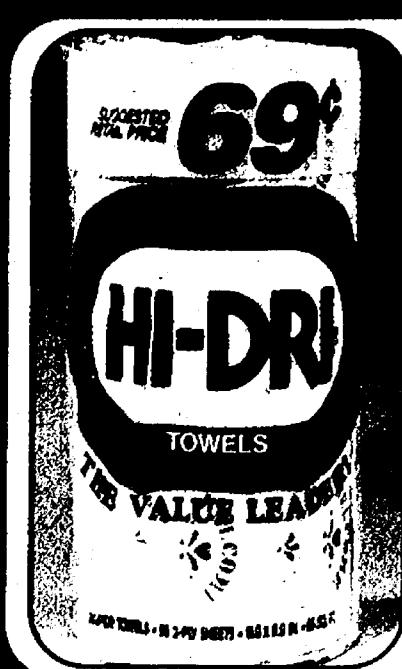
PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
16 OUNCE BONUS JAR. SALTED OR UNSALTED.
1⁹⁹

CHRISTMAS SALE!



**KLEENEX
FACIAL
TISSUE**
150 CT. WHITE
& ASSORTED.

99¢



**HI
DRI
TOWELS
JUMBO
ROLL**

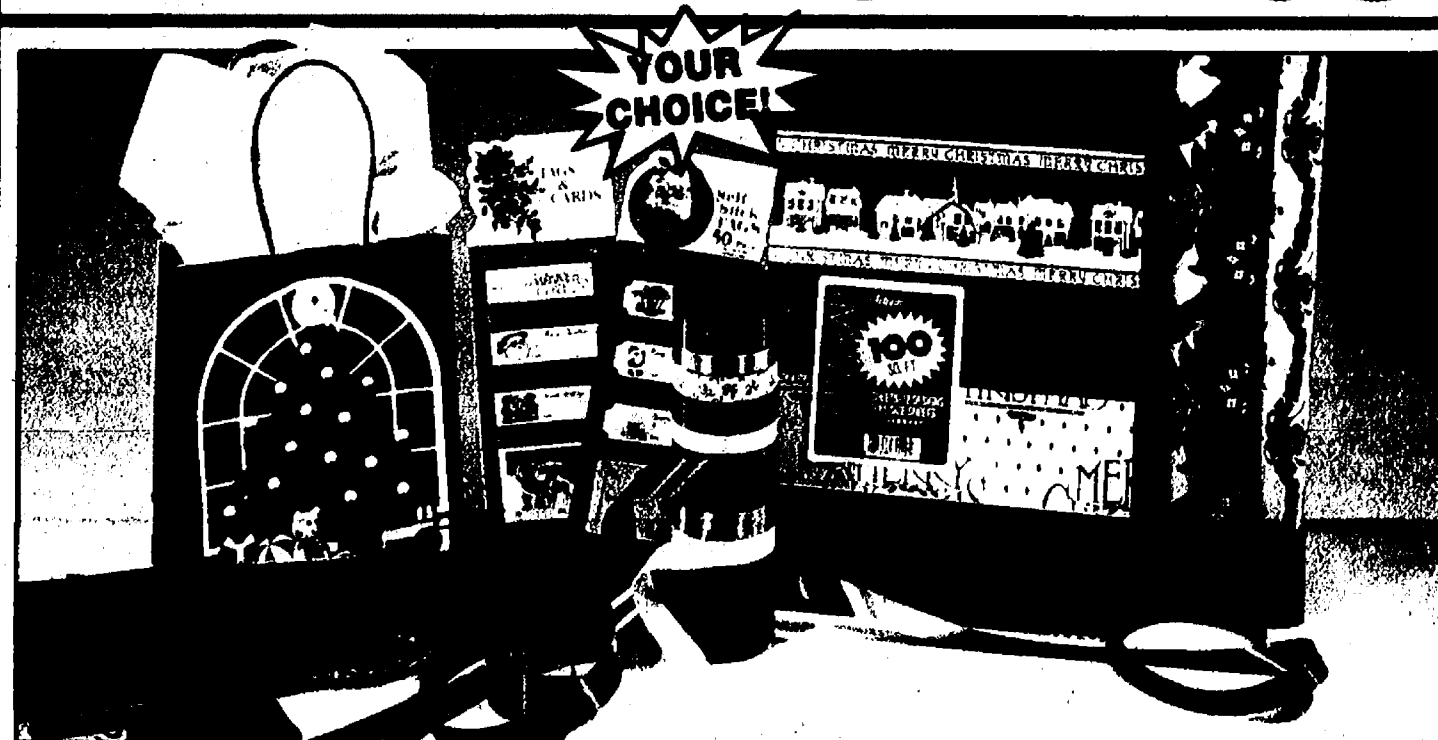
2/89¢



**DIAMOND
BUDGET
ALUMINUM FOIL**
12" X 25 FT. ROLLS.
89¢ EACH VALUE.

2/\$1

GIFT WRAP SAVINGS



**CHRISTMAS
GIFT BAGS**
W/HANDLE. ASST.
DESIGNS. 1.29 EACH VAL.

2/\$1

TISSUE PAPER
10 CT. RED OR GREEN.
18 CT. WHITE. 20" X 26".
99¢ EACH VALUE.

2/\$1

**CHRISTMAS GIFT
TAGS & CARDS - 75 CT.**
OR SELF STICK GIFT
TAGS
50 CT. 1.00 VALUE.

49¢

**MULTI-COLORED
RIBBON SPOOL**
210 FT.
2.99 VALUE.

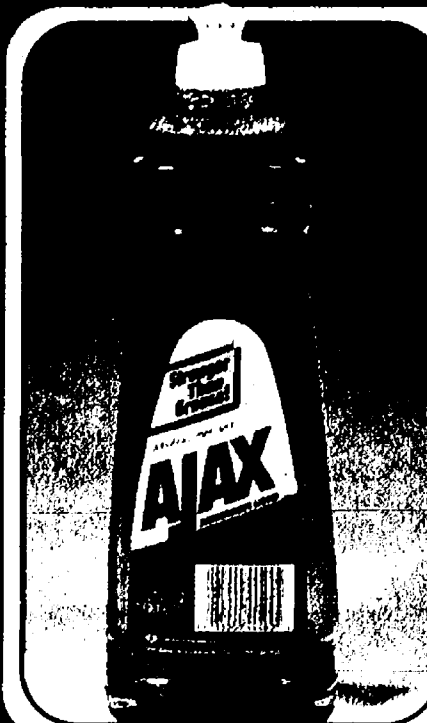
1 69

**16 SHEET FLAT
GIFT WRAP**
ASSORTED DESIGNS.
100 SQ. FT. 4.99 VALUE.

1 99

**GIFT WRAP
4 ROLL PACK**
40 SQ. FT. 30 INCH.
3 DESIGNS. 3.99 VALUE.

1 99



**AJAX
DISH
LIQUID**
22 OUNCE.
1.69 VALUE.

99¢



DIAL SOAP
3 PACK.
5 OUNCE BARS.

1 49



**BRACH'S
CHOCOLATE
CANDIES**
12.5 OZ. BONUS BAG.
ASSORTED TYPES.

1 99



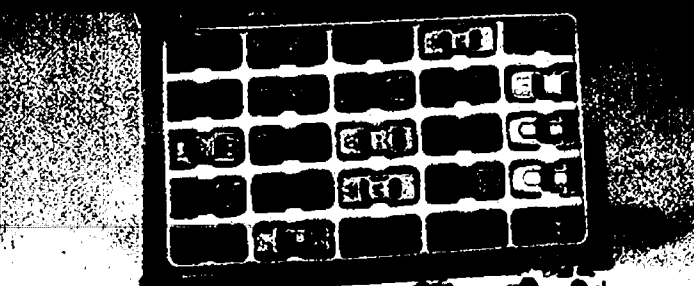
**LASER
GUN**
WITH VIBRATING
HANDLE,
LIGHTS &
SOUND. 7.99
VALUE.

4 99



**15 INCH
PLUSH
CUDDLE
BEAR**
9.99 VALUE.

4 99



**DIE CAST
25 PIECE
CAR SET**
9.99 VALUE.

4 99



**ALL
LIQUID
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
64 OUNCE.

2 69