The Chelsea Standard

NE HUNDRED-ELEVENTH YEAR—No. 26

18 Pages This Week

Protest Meeting Delayed

Because of a number of conflicting factors and inaccessable data, the planned meeting of concerned citizens to protest the decision to cut back and close the Chelsea branch of the Michigan Secretary of State office has been postponed until Thursday evening, Dec. 4. The meeting will still be held at the Ann Arbor rust Meeting Room but will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Assistant Secretary of State and State Representative Mary Keith Ballantine and Senator Ed Pierce are expected to attend.

Chelseaites are again reminded that the closure of this office will force residents to travel a considerable distance to conduct business formerly handled at the convenient branch office facility on Main St.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend in order to voice their anger and dissatisfaction resulting from the Michigan budget cut.

Earlier Publication

For the approaching holiday season The Chelsea Standard is changing its schedule to assure earlier distribution each week.

By printing late Monday, The Standard will be distributed Tuesday morning, instead of the long-time Thursday date.

In order to meet this early schedule, all deadlines will be ad-

News copy should reach our of-fice before noon Saturday. Classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. Saturday. Display advertising copy should be submitted before 5 p.m. Thursday.

With the usual fine co-operation of everyone in meeting these deadlines, we will be able to handle late-breaking events on Monday morning and still get your Standard to you earlier in the week. As always, we will try to accept emergency copy Monday to include deaths, accidents,

In keeping abreast of current trends we believe this earlier schedule will benefit all concerned with the expectations the schedule can become permanent. Let us know how you feel about it. -The Publishers.

Santa Visit **Promised** For Dec. 13

Last week, the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary was informed by a special messenger from the North Pole that Santa Claus will be taking time out from his busy schedule to visit Chelsea.

Santa will be arriving Saturday, Dec. 13 and will make his appearance at the old St. Mary's (Continued on page five)



MRS. JENNY HEMINGWAY of Dexter became the proud owner of Country Craftique, effective July 1. Since her take-over, Mrs. Hemingway, an avid participant in the crafts for which she sells materials, has added extensively to the inventory that had dwindled at the time of

the purchase from the team of Phyllis Nye and Bonnie Janes. Mrs. Hemingway has retained staff members who had worked for the former owners and has continued to offer craft courses ranging from quilting to sewing.

Jenny Hemingway Breathing New Life into Crafts Shop

After years of being interested in crafts, including knitting. quilting and the like, Jenny Hemingway, a 12½-year resident of Dexter, bought Country Craftique, formerly owned by Phyllis Nye and Bonnie Janes. She took over the store on July 1 and has continued to maintain it as it was, aside from the fact that she has added a great deal of inventory.

Listening to her talk, one gets the impression that this is one of the most time consuming yet thoroughly enjoyable experiences of her life. Too, it is seemingly apparent that her purchase came about by accident but that "it was meant to be."

"I have always done crafts and I really thought that Dexter needed a shop like this one," Mrs. Hemingway explained. "Having taken classes here, I asked Phyllis last January how I could start the same sort of store. It was simple she said, Country Craftique was for sale."

Though there was another deal in the making, Mrs. Hemingway made an offer. Then, the other deal fell through and Jenny Hemingway was on her way.

The partnership of Nye and Janes broke up early in the year and since that time, Bonnie Janes has purchased a similar store in Hawaii. Phyllis Nye didn't want daughter, Kipling, 19, Shawn, 17, to continue Country Craftique Shannon, 14, and Marihelen, 5,

ing from the University of Michigan soon and they plan to move to Marquette. Instead of maintaining the store, Mrs. Nye began a mail order business called "Calico and Things."

In addition to the store and its inventory, Mrs. Hemingway acquired a number of other important features of the former Country Craftique. All of Mrs. Nye's employees continue to work with the new owner and Mrs. Nye has been exceedingly helpful in assisting Jenny Hemingway in buying merchandise for the

A former secretary at both the Kalamazoo Gazette and in the Dexter school system, Mrs. Hemingway explained that she "never really had the yen to have a shop." Still, she confesses that she loves fabric and people and this was the perfect way to bring them both together. "Only nice people come in here," added Mrs. Hemingway.

From the onset, her husband, Tom, director of sports at Ann Arbor's WUOM, has been of invaluable help and support. "I wanted to do something just for me and Tom picked up on the idea right from the start." Too, their three sons and one

alone; her husband will be retir- 'have been equally enthusiastic, helping their mother with painting and maintenance around the store.

> "I'm not a woman's libber, not at all," she explains. "This just happened and everything has fallen into place. My family has been just wonderful."

But buying and running a store is not as simple as it might appear. Since she took over, Jenny Hemingway has lost 25 pounds and is known to work as many as 12 hours per day, six or even seven days a week. "I have never found anything so totally consuming in my life," she beams. "I'm so busy, sometimes I forget to eat," she added.

And with classes being conducted currently, a new class session to begin on Jan. 26, and buying trips and craft shows to visit, it is easy to understand her obvious paradise-like predicament. Last week-end, Mrs. Hemingway headed out west to the Houston Quilt Market, a yearly gathering of professionals from every aspect in the craft arena. All the fabric houses and pattern companies attend as do many craft instructors, professional writers and store owners. "It is one constant learning experience, a week-end filled with seminars and demonstrations finally leading up to the market itself," she said.

Classes have been maintained in the traditional scheme a la Phyllis Nye. Norma Graflund teaches three beginner quilt courses and one intermediate while Sharon Hodgson teaches two knitting and one crotcheting course. Carol Rob, who does all of the sewing for the Country Craftique interior displays, is also the sewing instructor.

Jenny Hemingway plans to keep Country Craftique a oneowner store and is hoping to someday incorporate the phrase "Calico Woman" into its name. Eventually, she intends to drop Country Craftique from the store name and call it "Calico Woman" instead. "Country Craftique is difficult for people to understand and spell, but with the size of clientele that this store has under its present name, it would be very difficult to change it now." Her store receives patrons from as far away as Birmingham, Troy and Grand Rapids.

Jenny Hemingway has taken a fine store and added to it. "Phyllis' help has been invaluable." she concluded.

Thieves Break in, Grab \$16,000 in Rings from Winans Jewelry Store According to Chief Aeillo, most break-ins is undoubtedly not

Who would ever believe that a major crime would take place in Chelsea? Well, at approximately 3:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24, person or persons unknown broke into Winans Jewelry Store, 108 S. Main St., and stole more than 100 rings valued at approximately \$16,000 retail.

According to Chelsea Police. the perpetrators of the crime threw a cinder block through the front door and entered the store. The burglar alarm sounded immediately and the illegal entrants smashed assorted glass jewelry cases with a tire iron in order to remove the contents. Within one minute, witnesses could hear the sound of squealing tires as the robbers sped away.

Moments later, Chelsea Police arrived at the scene. Upon entering the looted store, they discovered the cinder block used in the break-in and the tire iron that had been used to demolish the glass jewelry trays and cases.

The stolen merchandise included assorted mens and ladies rings such as pearl, jade, black onyx, opal and gold. No diamonds or other rare gems were taken; consistently those stones and other expensive items were locked in a safe at closing time.

Ten minutes prior to the incident, Chelsea Police had carried out their nightly downtown business check. "It was just a fluke that we missed them," explained Chief Aeillo, "but they were in and out in one minute or

Two similar "smash and grabs" took place within the same 24-hour period. The first was at Lewis Jewelry in Ann Arbor and the second at Huron Farm Supply in Dexter. The same methods were utilized and losses at each location were reported to be thousands of dollars. Authorities suspect the same person or persons were! responsible for all three crimes.

Chelsea Pharmacy now has a

sister pharmacy in Stockbridge.

As of Nov. 1, the former A. W.

Brown Co. drug store, owned by

Cliff Bollman for 23 years, chang-

ed hands and was purchased by

Chelsea Pharmacy owners, Dale

According to Schumann, the

deal was quite easily explained,

"Bollman decided to sell it and

we decided to purchase it." The

Chelsea druggists thought that the

purchase would be a good expan-

sion opportunity. "We have a

natural tie with Stockbridge, we

service some of the nursing

homes there," commented

The potential purchase of the

drug store, re-named

Stockbridge Pharmacy, had been

a topic of negotiation between the

trio for approximately five years.

Schumann.

Schumann and Dan Murphy.

outlying areas where people feel relatively safe from major crimes. In larger cities, security precautions are much more strin-

Still, with no suspects in custody, this rash of major of these incidents are likely.

of these crimes are committed in over. Beefed up security measures seem to be the only route to take until the guilty parties are apprehended.

But, with people out of work and the Christmas season upon us. Chief Aeillo admits that more

Lady Bulldog Cagers Lose in District Finals

The lady Bulldogs just weren't mentally prepared for the game against Columbia Central's Golden Eagles Tuesday night, Nov. 25. Their hopes of winning a state championship were crushed following a close 40-39 defeat.

The district championship game, played at Jackson Northwest where the Chelsea girls had beaten a favored Northwest squad the preceding Saturday, was the site of the disappointing

The Bulldogs came to the game after a multi-day rest, physically able but mentally inept. They dashed onto the floor in the first quarter and dug themselves a hole they'd have to try to climb out of. The Mounties outscored them 12-3 in the first period of play. Offensively and defensively, the lady Bulldogs were just plain terrible.

In the second quarter, Chelsea began to play better, outscoring their opponents, 12-10; still, they were down, 24-13, at half-time. They had scored only one for 10 attempted shots in the first quarter and 6 of 24 in the second.

Projected plans for their new

pharmacy include a total re-

vamping of the facility's interior.

Schumann and Murphy intend to

elaborate on the drug records

kept on file at Stockbridge Phar-

macy to include a complete in-

dividual patient profile as oppos-

ed to the family name mode of

recording used at the time of the

purchase. There will be no inter-

nal or external enlargement in-

Business will be carried on as

usual and the new owners have

kept all of the former A. W.

Brown Co. employees in their

employ. The store will remain

open six days per week with

Schumann manning the phar-

macy three days and another

pharmacist, Bill Gajewski, in

charge the other three days.

cluded in the re-organization.

Chelsea Pharmacy

Buys Drug Store In Stockbridge

The easy shots seemed impossi-, ble. Eight of the 13 Bulldog points were added by first team All-Leaguer Jennifer Ringe.

In the second half, the lady Bulldogs realized it was time to play basketball; both offensively and defensively, the team began to click. At a time when it would have been so easy to give up, Coach Winter's girls began to play the kind of game that had given them the SEC title two weeks earlier.

Mary Jo Eisele and Mary Boylan took over the scoring in the third quarter, scoring six and five points, respectively. With their help, the Northwest lead was cut in half. At the end of the quarter, Chelsea was only down by six points and the Golden Eagles were getting frightened.

The Chelsea cagers knew they had to hustle in the fourth quarter; scoring was spread out. The lady Bulldogs held Columbia Central to 10 points while sinking 15 themselves.

With 45 seconds ticking frantically from the clock, Chelsea was still behind by five points. They were down by a single point when the final second ran out. Had there been just 10 seconds more, the lady Bulldogs would probably have won.

Scoring for Chelsea were Mary Boylan with 13 points, followed by Jennifer Ringe with 12. Mary Jo Eisele contributed eight points, Lorrie Vandegrift four and Amy Unterbrink two.

Top rebounders were Mary Boylan with 13, Jennifer Ringe with 10 and Amy Unterbrink with eight. Ringe, playing as if she was possessed, also made two assists and two steals.

The 1980 Southeastern Conference champion Chelsea Bulldogs ended their year with a 17-4 record.

Even though the ladies lost out on the frosting for their cake (i.e., the SEC title), Jim Winter did not hesitate in commending his squad on their 1980 efforts. "They accomplished an awful lot, worked hard, never gave up and were scrapping until the bitter end. They established a goal and set out to realize it . . . it was a joy to be associated with them. They're really good people." That says it



INDIVIDUAL SPEAKER AWARDS were bestowed upon this duo during the Chelseahosted League Debate Tournament on Saturday. No. 🤼 Sara Merkel (left) was given a trophy

for her abilities as the best first negative varsity debater. Theresa Merkel was awarded for her part in the day's arguing, being named the second best second negative speaker.



ONE CENTURY PLUS TWO: Mrs. Leno Doty celebrated her 102nd birthday Friday, Nov. 28 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. At a birthday party given in her honor, Mrs. Doty and a friend paired up to give other

guests a taste of their choral skill. At the party. Mrs. Doty gave some brief and thankful comments before breaking into song with her compa-

The Chelsen Standard

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher Excellence Award By Michigan Press Association 1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966



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24 Years Ago . . .

With Santa Claus scheduled to

make an official pre-Christmas

visit here tomorrow evening,

Saturday afternoon and again

following the community-wide

children's Christmas party at the

Sylvan theater, together with the

setting up of an 18-foot Christmas

tree on the Post Office lawn; an-

nouncements of the coming judg-

ing of home lighting displays;

colored lights strung across

downtown streets, and extra

shopping hours, the Village of

Chelsea has taken on a festive

The Chelsea High school boys

basketball team narrowly

defeated the cagers of U. High by

a 51-49 count in Chelsea's gym,

Friday night. Chelsea broke a tie

with just a few seconds remain-

The Washtenaw County Board

of the National Foundation for In-

fantile Paralysis has approved a

1957 March of Dimes campaign

goal of \$46,900. This target figure

is nearly 20 percent below the

\$57,600 sought in January this

year, indicating that the

organization was counting on a

substantial over-subscription to

meet the county's total need for

polio funds. The 1956 drive ex-

ceeded its goal by more than

34 Years Ago ...

The Chelsea Rod and Gun Club

met at the Municipal Building for

the regular meeting Monday

evening. The building committee

reported on several sites that

have been inspected by commit-

tee members for the new

clubhouse which the club is plan-

The Chelsea basketball squad

opens its home season by playing

host to the Manchester Dutchmen

on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7:15 p.m.

Many of the games between these

two teams have turned out to be

The two American Legion

hospital beds purchased from

funds raised through the

magazine subscription campaign

conducted in this community last

June have, at long last, arrived.

These beds, complete with mat-

tresses and springs, are to serve

all residents of this vicinity for

Lewis Bernath has purchased

the interest of the late LeRoy

Mayer in the Chelsea Electric

Sales and Service store which he

and Mr. Mayer opened as part-

ners last year, and is now sole

owner of the business.

temporary use without charge.

last minute thrillers.

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1946-

ning to build.

Christmas atmosphere.

ing on the clock.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1956-

East Lansing, Mich. 48823

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976-Amid waning controversy over the Miller-Coltre properties rezoning issue, representatives of the Cavanaugh Laké Area Taxpayers Association acted to

solidify their commitment toward intelligent land development planning within Sylvan township by filing a petition on behalf of the organization with Dan Murphy, Sylvan township clerk, Wednesday, Dec. 8. The petition, signed by 180

residents of unincorporated portions of Sylvan township, asks that the township board's Nov. 9 decision to rezone the Coltre property from recreationconservation to agricultural be submitted to residents for approval or rejection. The parcel in question contains an estimated 50

The Chelsea Knights of Columbus presented Father Germano Pegoraro, director of St. Louis school, with a check for \$1,319.24 to help in the purchase of scholastic materials and blankets for the school's 75 boys. The donation represented proceeds from the annual K. of C. Tootie Roll

14 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Dec. 15, 1966-

A robbery occurring at Schumm's Restaurant, is still under investigation, according to the Chelsea Police Department. The break-in is believed to have taken place sometime after 4:15 a.m., Monday, Dec. 12. It was reported that \$2,400 in cash and checks and several cases of the better grades of liquor was stolen.

Following the incident, Tower Shell service station fell victim to the burglars. Missing from this location was a tool box full of tools and 150 packs of cigarettes. Several packs of cigarettes were dropped in an obvious hasty departure.

Chelsea'a newest church, St. Mary's, was dedicated Saturday, Dec. 10, by the Rev. John F. Dearden, Roman Catholic archbishop of Detroit.

Howell **Livestock Auction**

Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday Mason 676-5400 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Ph. (517) 548-3300 Bim, Franklin Hog Sale every Wed'y, 9 a.m.

Market Report for Nov. 24 CATTLE-

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$66-\$68 Few High Choice Steers, \$68-\$68.50 Gd.-Choice Helfers, \$62-\$66 Fed Holstein Steers, \$56-\$61 Ut.-Std., No Listing

cows.... Helfer Cows, \$50-\$53.50

Ut.-Commercial, \$45-\$50 Canner-Cutter, \$38-\$45 Fat Beef Cows, \$45-\$49

BULLS-Heavy Bologna, \$55-\$62 Light & Common, \$54 and down FEEDERS-

400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$65 600-80 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$55 to \$65 300-600 lb. Good-Choice Helfers, \$60 to \$65 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$60-\$67 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$50-\$60 Common & Med., No Listing

CALVES.....

Prime, \$90 to \$100
Good-Choice, \$80 to \$90
Heavy Deacons, \$85 to \$100
Cull & Med., \$30 to \$865
Calves going back to the farm sold
up to \$125 SHEEP-

Choice-Prime, \$58-\$60 Good-Utility, \$56 to \$58 Slaughter Ewes, \$10 to \$24 Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$60-\$64 HOGS-

Hog Market for Central Michigan Lost Wednesday, Nov. 19, the high was \$47 to \$50 Sows, No Listing 220 to 240 ibs., No. 1, \$47 to \$48.10 200-250 ibs., No. 2, \$44 to \$47 Heavy Hogs, 250 ibs. up, \$42-\$44 Light Hogs, 200 ibs., down, \$30-\$40

Sows: Fancy Light, \$39 to \$42 300-500 lbs., \$39 to \$40 500 lbs. and up, \$42 to \$43.50 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$34 to \$38

Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$16 to \$45 Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$30 to \$34 HAY---

1st Cutting, per bale 30c to 80c 2nd Cutting, per bale, 80c to \$1.30 STRAW---Per Bale, 90c to \$1.10

Parketung tura kan dibutara kan ala



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Additional Budget Cuts Planned With No New Taxes

The governor and legislative leaders have scrapped any attempts for further and deeper budget cuts for the current fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Governor William G. Milliken's recommendations for spending levels were approved virtually intact by the Senate while the Senate Appropriations Committee proposed cutting spending at least another \$20 million below the governor's recommendations through slashes in 13 "frills" areas.

Additionally, House Speaker Bobby Crim (D-Davison) told members of the majority Democratic caucus of the House several economy measures will be instituted because the House will overspend its allotted budget by \$2 million if spending continues at the current rate.

The Senate approved a budget resolution adopting the governor's bottom line recommendations both for spending and for projected revenues.

The target was set at \$4,518 million which with current spending levels would leave a mere \$150,000 surplus. Among the "frills" attacked by

the Senate Appropriations Com-

Bug Hookum is worried about

Galileo's new trial. He mentioned

at the country store Saturday

night that he's been checking the

papers ever since the case was

reopened, and he-was of a mind

that more could be riding on it

than folks relize. What if the

church decides it was right the

first time, Bug wanted to know.

He reminded the fellers that

Galileo was convicted a heretic

and sentenced to eternity in the

outer darkness 350 year ago fer

saying the earth moved around

the sun, instead of the other way

around. The church's position

was that the earth was the center

of everthing, and anybody that

didn't agree weren't fit to be on it.

that the case was called up fer

review because somebody had

new light to shed on the decision

of the court. Now he is wondering

if evidence from our close look at

Saturn has caused the church to

review the reasons fer review.

Them television cameras a

billion miles from earth proved

that at least some of our rules

ain't obeyed everwhere like we

thought. Braids in the rings

around Saturn can't be, accord-

ing to our laws of gravity, Bug

said, but they are. If one planet

refuses to be impressed with all

we think we know about it and the

rest of the universe, science

won't git the respect we've been

Since there's been no word,

Bug was of a mind that the

church might of took note that

science ain't right all the time

either, so there's no call fer a

rush to judgment on this matter.

It might choose to wait a few

more hundred years before

allowing Galileo another hearing.

In the meantime, Bug said, Col-

umbus can rest easy with his

hairbrained idee about a round

world, while science goes over its

notes covering laws of other

The fellers allowed that was

heavy going fer a agenda that

usual is down to earth, but they

took it in the spirit it was give.

Zeke Grubb, fer one, said he was

worlds.

giving it, was Bug's words.

You got to figger, Bug went on,

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

mittee were state trade offices in Brussels, Belgium, Tokyo, Japan and Chicago as well as Washington, D. C. offices run by the governor and the legislature.

The committee proposed a cut of 25 percent in those offices after an original proposal to completely shut them down was bitterly contested by the Department of Commerce and several legislators.

Commerce Director William McLaughlin said it would be a grave mistake to close the office. saying they keep in daily contact with sources who tell them about companies considering locating facilities in the United States.

Senator Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek) said because of the job producing potential, the investment in the offices is well worth the almost \$500,000 expenditure for the offices. Other cuts approved by the

committee include a 25 percent cut in budgets for state cars; a 25 percent cut in airplane spending; a 25 percent cut in the \$22 million in-state travel budget and a 50 percent cut in the \$1.6 million outof-state travel budget (exempting State Police).

Additional cuts would be 50 percent in the \$5.6 million spent in advertising; 50 percent cut in the

glad Bug was taking a interest in

somepun beside the weather and

the future of Social Security.

Zeke said he had thought the

situation up one side and down

the other, and he was of a mind

that bad weather was good. When

the weather's good you want to be

outside but you got to much to do

inside and that's bad. In bad

weather you can't work outside

so you don't mind being inside

where you got to be anyhow, and

that's good. Zeke allowed he's

still got some wrinkles in this pro-

gram he's hoping will carry him

through the winter, but he'll keep

General speaking, the fellers

sided with Bug on Social Securi-

ty. Democrat Clem Webster had

saw where the Reagan people

want to cut out widow's benefits

and other parts of the program,

but that higher SS payments are

fer certain next year. If this is a

example of how the new broom is

going to sweep, Clem declared,

more than a few old folks will be

wishing fer a review of their Nov.

Personal, Mister Editor, there

is pitiful few changes any Presi-

dent can make with any hope for

the better. When President

Carter was urging eyerbody to

vote, he couldn't have expected

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

working on it.

4 decision.

the change he got.

\$3 million for consultants; 50 percent cut in the \$5.8 million spent for public information and affairs; and a 50 percent cut in the \$797,900 spent for membership dues and subscriptions.

There would be no new programs authorized during the fiscal year.

Among the economics instituted by Crim was curtailment of the work-study program and reduced use of telephones.

He also urged members to work together to save what money they could.

Alcohol/Drug Use Up

The office of Substance Abuse Service reported admissions of unemployed persons has been rising steadily since the 1979-80 fiscal year, when the unemployed represented about 25 percent of all admissions and now comprises 34.1 percent of all admis-

in the 20-26 year old age group.



You'll find that you can clean kitchens and baths in a fraction of the time. Eliminates dulling hard water film . . . helps keep everything cleaner longer. Saves on soaps and

ASK THE MAN WHO CARES!



ANN ARBOR

In Unemployed Ranks

Admissions to state-funded alcohol and drug abuse programs increased by 4,900 persons in the April-June, 1980, period compared to admission levels of last

The largest number of alcohol admissions was in the 36-44 year old group while the largest number of drug admissions was



A FAMILY SERVANTI

cleaners.



662-5665

Festival of Lessons Carols Set for Dec. 7

The 1980 Chelsea Festival of copies of the music for the choir. Lessons and Carols will be held at please contact Mrs. June War-St. Mary's Roman Catholic church on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3

The Festival is planned by the Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship and has been a highlight of the Advent/Christmas season for the

past several years. Members of the various churches will be participating in the music and readings.

The committee responsible for the organization of the festival this year are the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, the Rev. Marvin Mc-Callum, the Rev. Fr. Jerrold Beaumont, Mrs. June Warren, Mrs. Marcia Little and Mrs. Mariorie Beaumont.

There will be a rehearsal for all who wish to sing in the massed community choir at St. Mary's on Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. To obtain

\$6.95

Served with Tossed Salad

and Ranch Fries

4 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday Special

LADIES NIGHT

1/2 off on all mixed drinks

CHICKEN DINNER

with cole slaw, ranch fries

\$5.45

Thursday Special

SPAGHETTI DINNER

\$4.50

All you can eat - 4-8 p.m.

PHONE 426-8668

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 4 to 11:30

Fri. 4-2. Sot. 4-2. Sun. 2-10

4 to 8 p.m.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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CARRY-OUTS 426-8668 FRIED CHICKEN PIZZA **//secccocccccccccccccccccccccccccccc**

OCEAN PERCH Tuesday Special DINNER All you can eat - 4-8 p.m. PRIME RIB DINNER

\$5.95 Live Entertainment JIM ROMINE

and The Lakers Dencing 9:30-1:30

Friday Special

Saturday Special 10-OZ NEW YORK SIRLOIN \$7.95

Served with Tossed Salad and Ranch Fries Live Entertainment JIM ROMINE and The Lakers Dancing 9:30-1:30

Featuring Sunday

SURF & TURF New Zealand Lobster Tail - 5-Ox. Sirloin Steak Served with Baked Potato, Tossed Salad

\$12.95 2 to 10 p.m.

FEATURING FINE FOODS

No Need To Wait Until December 31st for a N.O.W. Type Account

AVAILABLE NOW - Automatic transfer of funds from your interest - bearing savings to checking account as needed.

When your checks are presented to us for payment, by prior arrangement, we can transfer monies from interest bearing savings to your checking account. There is no need to lose a moment's worth of interest on the funds you have on deposit with this bank because we won't transfer funds until checks you have written are presented to us for payment.

If you maintain a minimum of \$1,000.00 in your savings account there is no charge for this service. If your balance falls below this amount your checking account will be charged a flat \$5.00 per month service charge.

Of course you always receive interest at 51/476 per annum on the daily balance in your savings account and this interest is paid monthly.

Stop in and get the full story of this automatic fund transfer program.

Member F.D.I.C.

Under Federal Law NOW accounts are not available until Dec. 31, 1980.

Branch Office 1010 S. Main St.

Main Office

305 S. Main St.

Wedding Invitations "He and "Mis "Il "Has DR , "Has Drawle commend to be a free process of the manage of the doubles on Friday, the result of there minutern handered and sevent Mr. Claf C Western or half sheet two nelect nderall bedown paked when Kargha of Columbus 11. e wine hadred and secure a half olan molar eight Sr Sal Califul icine Milleard Hadrand Lie Maple Vallane 1.8 P ٥ We invite the bride-to-be M.SIN

to examine our wide selection of socially correct Wedding Invitations and accessory items, in traditional and contemporary styles. Special handling available for fast service.

The Chelses Standard

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JANE LAMBERTON

Personal Notes

Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Gentner, 316 Jackson St., included Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Gentner and son Christopher of Aurora, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Gentner and daughter Jennifer of Chelsea; and Robert V. Abdon of Chelsea. On Friday night, Nov. 28, all

vere dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gentner and daughter Tracy, of Stockbridge.

Lamberton-Sklar Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Belser, 216 Park St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Lamberton, to Howard Fred Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sklar of Shreveport, La.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Chelsea High school, attended Kalamazoo College and Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiance, a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., attended Lehigh University, Pa. and is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in nuclear engineering. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Sklar is presently employed by Detroit Edison. A March wedding is planned.

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and \$7.50. Cachet 1/4 ounce.

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Perfume \$12.00.

America's first horsepower mower was patented on Dec. 4, 1812, by Peter Gaillard of Lancaster, Pa. It was used primarily for cutting down standing hay. The Agriculture Collection at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, exhibits 18 different mowers, with examples spanning the Subscribe today to The Standard. period from the 1850s until 1924.

Tri-Church Bazaar Set in Manchester

Co-sponsoring their 11th annual Tri-Church Bazaar are Emanuel Church of Christ, Manchester United Methodist church, and St. Mary's Catholic church. The bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. at the Emmanuel Church Hall on S. Main St., Manchester.

A luncheon of individual ham loaves, sweet potato slices, molded cinnamon apple sauce salad, rolls, cake, and beverages will be served between 11:30 and 1.

At the bazaar there will be the delicatessan and baked goods section, the crafts and gifts section with many home-made and creative gifts and Christmas ornaments, the prize awards and a silent auction.

The baked goods and delicatessen sections of the bazaar will be featuring a variety of fresh baked goods and, of course, the traditional specialties of each church. Such specialties are 'mincement, home-made noodles, chop suey, pretzels, raisin bread, raisin-nut bread, cinnamon bread, stollen bread, schnitzbrot, coffee cake, apple pie, and peacan pies.

ABW Hears Delegate Report On Convention

At the November meeting, 27 members of Chelsea Charter Chapter of the American Business Women attended a catered dinner held in the high school cafeteria.

A humorous time was had as members introduced the person sitting next to them and told something about them.

During the business meeting, president Shirley Schneider appointed Geraldine Sullivan, chairman of the Woman of the Year Committee. Maxine Kushmaul will chair Business Associate Night and Shirley Porter and Gail Salyer will be cochairmen of the Flower Show where members of the Ways and Means Committee will assist.

Fran Zatorski was installed as a new member. Marj Moon of Colorado was an out-of-state guest at the dinner meeting.

Jean Hubbard, voting delegate from the Chelsea Chapter gave a review of the activities that took aplace during the National Convention in Phoenix. Geraldine Sullivan reported on the workshops she attended and Edith Brooks also spoke briefly regarding the workshops.

The December meeting will be a social Christmas Party meeting at Weber's Inn. It will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16 with a \$3 gift ex-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Vigilanti

Mary E. Bailey, Michael Vigilanti Wed at St. Barnabas Church

Mary Esther Bailey and Michael Joseph Vigilanti exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15 at St. Barnabas Episcopal church. The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont officiated the 3 p.m. ceremony in the presence of 24 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bailey of Oconomowoc, Wis., while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny P. Vigilanti of Manchester.

Mrs. Susan Beaumont-Davis sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a highwaisted, floor-length gown of white satin and lace that she had made herself. The lace bodice had a scooped neckline with a neckline ruffle and long fulllength sleeves with ruffled cuffs. Her satin skirt was gathered with pleats in the front and had a hemline ruffle. A petticoat was made of white taffeta with a blue ribbon trim on the hemline. The gown was tied with a white satin

For her hair, the bride wore a wreath of baby's breath and carried a bouquet of white roses and miniature carnations with several pink sweetheart roses in-

terspersed. Chosen as maid of honor was Lois Bailey, the bride's sister from Oconomowoc, Wis. She was attired in a high waisted, deep rose colored double knit, floorlength gown with a scooped

neckline, gathered skirt and full length sleeves in the same style as that worn by the bride. The mother of the bride made this gown that was tied with a white velvet sash with lace edging.

The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pink, deep rose and white carnations and roses. To complement her attire, she wore a necklace with a gold cross that was a gift from the bride.

The bride's mother chose a blue street-length dress that was accented by a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The mother of the bridegroom wore a rust streetlength dress and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Serving as flower girl was Heather Bailey, the bride's niece from Haslett. She wore a dress identical to that worn by the maid of honor and made by the bride's mother. The gown was further accented by additional lace edging at the neck and wrists and ruffles at the hemline.

She carried a white basket of flowers similar to those carried by the maid of honor and completed her attire with a necklace with a miniature gold heart, a gift from the bride.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception, given by the bride's parents, was held at the church with 24 guests attending. Carol Vigilanti, the bridegroom's sister, cut the cake while another sister, Annette Vigilanti, and the maid of honor attended the guest book.

Immediately after the reception, the couple left on a four-day honeymoon in Traverse City. Upon returning, the couple is at home at 4875 Sylvan Rd., Man-

The bride attended Michigan State University and the University of Michigan and has been employed as a librarian at Oklahoma State University. She is currently a medical records librarian at Jackson Northwest

Clinic. The bridegroom attended the University of Michigan and is presently a realtor with Earl Keim Realty in Jackson.

Home-Made Christmas Items Featured at Manchester Gallery

close to the sweet smell and warmth of winter wood fires, a quality of nostalgia and simpler times envelopes the home. Thanksgiving traditions are followed quickly by those of Christmas. Another activity, now a tradition by the Manchester Art Guild, is its Christmas show this year entitled, "A Home-made Christmas." Outstanding handcrafted arts and crafts will be exhibited and offered for sale.

Designed as an alternative to mass production, the gallery will have one-of-a-kind creative gifts for everyone in the family and

As daylight draws more quick-ranging in price to fit a variety of ly to a close, and families gather budgets. Christmas tree decorations and wreaths, as well as dolls, wooden toys, dipped candles, pottery, paintings, brass; bells, needlework, gingerbread cookies, stained glass, and much more have been made especially for this exhibit.

> Come to the Manchester Art Gallery, upstairs at 138 E. Main St., Manchester, and experience a homey atmosphere for browsing or shopping. Gallery hours will be Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours for last-minute shopping, on Dec. 22 and 23 will be from 10; a.m. to 4 p.m.

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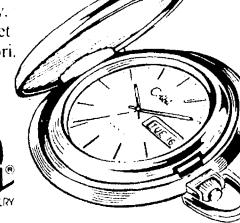
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LADIES—

Come in and sign up for our Christmas Registry to help your family and friends select the gifts just right for you.

MEN'S NIGHT

Will be Thursday evening, Dec. 4th. Let the man in your life shop for your pre-registered selections while enjoying individual attention and sampling "Christmas Cheer."

Dayspring Gifts

S. Main St., Chelsea

THE ARBOR NOOK: Chelsea Community Hospital's gift shop offers the hurried shopper a wide assortment of merchandise, not necessarily for the relative or friend that's feeling a little bit under the weather. Gift Shop staff member,

Helen Ringe (left) and manager Jane Freeman stand in the doorway, ready to welcome patrons into one of CCH's latest additions and to assist and offer advice in the selection of an appropriate gift item.

Community Hospital Gift Shop Opens in Lobby Area

The Arbor Nook, Chelsea Community Hospital's new gift shop, located in the new lobby area, is now open for business.

The easily accessible and attractive new shop features a general line of "patient oriented" items, including notions, lingerie, toilet articles, slippers, magazines, and plants which are always on hand, along with practical and whimsical gifts. Right

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now, in anticipation of Christmas, the shop is bulging at the seams with ornaments for the tree, lots of brass and baskets, stocking stuffers for everyone, dolls and stuffed animals, plus many unusual and collectible gift items, all reasonably priced.

A great deal of planning was involved before opening. A gift shop committee was formed to provide specific guidelines for

operation and for those who were to be part of the sales and management. An all-volunteer sales staff,

made up of members of the Volunteer and Auxiliary Organizations, are on duty daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on week-ends from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Evening hours are planned in the future. Currently there are 38 volunteers required to complete the present schedule.

Decor of the shop was an important function of the committee, who kept in mind the woodsy setting of the hospital and planned the furnishings accordingly. Woodtones are used throughout, network, sings "No One Ever with antique oak, wicker, and Cared for Me Like Jesus." The smoked glass being used to program also features the display items for sale. Jim Daniels, chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees, designed and hand carved the beautiful and artistic sign which hangs outside the shop, suspended from a real tree limb. Buyers for the shop include

Mary Carr, Mary Turcott, Chelsea Free Methodist church assisted by Jan Tupper, chair since 1977. He reports that this man of the Gift Shop Committee, and Jane Freeman, manager of television, presenting to area The Arbor Nook. They make viewers the story of "the church every effort to comply with requests for merchandise, and the response by way of sales from both the staff and patients has been most gratifying.

Jane Freeman, manager, states "The contact I enjoy with the public, the Volunteers, and hospital employees has been a rewarding experience." Jane previously worked in the business office of the hospital, and has been part of the hospital family for seven years.

All profits from operation of The Arbor Nook are returned to the hospital by way of purchase of equipment or services not provided by the regular budget.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Merchants Offer Bazaar, Bake-Off

Chelsea Merchants Association is offering you the opportunity to make money for your club or organization during this Christmas Holiday Season. They will provide the hall and booth space to all interested organizations. All advertising will be done by the Chelsea Merchants Association in The Chelsea Standard, and with flyers and posters.

The Bazaar will be held at the VFW Hall, Dec. 16-17. Sale hours will be from 12 noon until 8:30 p.m. It would be appreciated if you would have baked and hand craft items for sale. No beverages please.

The event is totally sponsored by the Chelsea Merchants Association in an effort to bring together in one place, all clubs and organizations who have bake sales, booths and raffles at this time of year, so that all might benefit.

Because of limited space, booths will be granted on "first come, first serve" basis with the

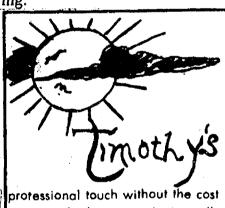
Free Methodist **Church Sponsors TV Program**

The Rev. Mearl L. Bradley, pastor of the Chelsea Free Methodist church, has announced that a special television program will be broadcast on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4:30 p.m. on WLIX, channel Pastor Bradley says that the

unique 30-minute program, entitled "All About Caring," is "inspirational entertainment for the whole family and it presents the life and ministry of the Free Methodist Church." The internationally acclaimed singing group, "Free Spirit," will perform "Rise Again" and "The World Didn't Give It to Me." Soloist Burt Kettinger, who is also a featured performer on the Moody bishops of the church. Host is Dr. Donald E. Riggs, director of Communications for the denomination, who is a former pastor of the largest Free Methodist church in North America.

Pastor Bradley has been at the TV special is a first move into that cares."

Veterans planning to live, work or vacation overseas should include in their preparations a visit to the nearest Veterans Administration office before depart-



catering-barbeques- private partie 50 - 500 tim ortbring

postmark on the envelope as means of determining this. The Bake-Off is open to all area residents. Judging will be held

> tween 5:50 and 7:30 p.m., and judging to begin at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded each night for first, second and third places. Please complete the registration form printed elsewhere in this edition of The Standard, cut, and mail—deadline is Dec. 6. You will be contacted Dec. 8, as to

whether or not you have been ac-

cepted.

both nights with registration be-

Veterans May Call Regional VA Office Toll-Free

Michigan veterans who have questions about their claims or benefits from the Veterans Administration may call toll-free to their regional office in Detroit.

Veterans in 11 Michigan towns need dial only a local number which will put them in touch with the veterans benefits division of the regional office, Gordon Clowney, director of the office, said.

Other veterans in the state may call toll-free by dialing 1-800-482-0740.

Towns where there is a local number direct line are: Ann Arbor, 662-2506; Battle Creek, 962-7568; Bay City, 894-4556; Detroit, 964-5110; Flint, 234-8646; Grand Rapids, 456-8511; Jackson, 787-7030; Kalamazoo, 344-0156; Lansing/East Lansing, 484-7713; Muskegon, 726-4895, and Saginaw, 754-7475.

The first mass postal workers strike in the 195 year history of the Post Office Department occurred in March 1970, says the Department of Labor publication, "Important Events in American Labor History."

Michigan State University's rapidly growing library collections included more than 2.5 million volumes in 1979.

Freshman Basketball

Dec. 8-J.C. Western	.A.
Dec. 15—Tecumseh	.A
Jan, 5Milan	H.
Jan. 12—Dexter	A.
Jan. 15-Mich. Central	.A
Jan. 19—Saline	
Jan. 22-Pinckney	
Jan. 26—Lincoln	
Feb. 5-J.C. Western	H.
Feb. 9—Tecumseh	
Feb. 12-Milan	
Feb. 16—Dexter	
Feb. 19—Saline	
Feb. 23—Lincoln	
Feb. 26—Pinckney	

Home games begin at 7 p.m. Of the 30 million living armed forces veterans, two of three have used one or more Veterans Administration benefits.

Several life insurance companies now offer premium discounts of up to 20% to nonsmokers, not only for life insurance, but also for health, fire, homeowners, accident and auto insurance.



CHRISTMAS BAZAAR/BAKE-OFF **REGISTRATION FORM**

Name of Club or Organization:
Club Member To Contact:
Club Member's Address:
Phone:

MAIL REGISTRATION TO:

Chelsea Merchants Association

c/o Art Steinaway Chelsea, Mich. 48118 P. O. Box 7

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM

The Chelsen Standard

Girls SEC Cage Honors Announced

Following the completion of the regular season of girls basketball in the Southeastern Conference. leaders in scoring, rebounding nd shot blocking have been determined.

The top 11 SEC scorers are Jane Walsh, Dexter, with 227 points; Linda Elvey, Milan, 170;

CUB SCOUTS ANNUAL **CHRISTMAS** TREE SALE

Once again this year, Chelsea's Cub Scouts will hold their annual Christmas Tree Sale.

The location is next to: McDonald's in the vacant

Sales will begin Monday, December 1st and continue through December 24th, unless all of the trees are sold earlier. Hours will be: 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

. Weekdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays 12 a.m.-6 p.m.

. Sundays This annual event is the **W**ub Scouts' major fund

traising project.

Your continued support is needed to help keep Chelsea's Cub Scout program going.

It is advised to come eary to make a selection from The quality Spruce and Scotch Pines being offered. Later at a tartain Jennifer Ringe, Chelsea, 159 Vicki Wareing, Saline, 147; Candi lanni, Dexter, 143; Lori Harris, Saline, 134; Beth Morrow, Milan, 124; Laurie Greenway, Dexter, 108: Mary Boylan, Chelsea, 104; Karen Wade, Lincoln, 94; Amy Unterbrink, Chelsea, 90.

Ten SEC cagers led the way in rebounding. They are Jane Walsh, Dexter, 162; Mary Boylan, Chelsea, 139; Amy Unterbrink, Chelsea, 116; Vicki Wareing, Saline, 112; Stephanie Stemen, Saline, 110; Phyllis Jackson, Lincoln, 85; Karen Wade, Lincoln, 84; Nancy Darlington, Dexter, 82; Lorrie Vandegrift, Chelsea, 78; Kathy Uhl, Lincoln, 72.

Four players in the league were responsible for 52 blocked shots. Tied for the first position in this category are Chelsea's Amy Unterbrink and Vickie Wareing of Saline. Each blocked 16 shots during the season. The other two leaders include Lori Harris of Saline with 11 and Mary Boylan of Chelsea with nine blocked shots to her credit.

With the exceptional performances of the aforementioned players, the final Southeastern Conference standings are as follows:

	44	L
Chelsea	 10	ͺ 2
Dexter	 9	`3
Saline	 9	3
Milan	 7	5
Lincoln	 . , 5	7
Western .	 1	11
Tecumseh	 1	14

The Equal Pay Act, prohibiting wage differentials based on sex for workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, was signed on June 10, 1963, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

A FAMILY DECISION

be done by husband and wife wherever possible. However, in the case where a move over a considerable distance is involved, the best arrangement is for either the husband or the wife to look separately and then for both to get together to make the final decisionmaking inspection. •

But there are some limitations when it comes to making the job of finding a new home such a large family undertaking that the group becomes a burden. Children will have a voice in the family's new home, but it is not a good idea to involve very young children in the initial house visits.

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that can contribute to a home-buying decision.

Children's needs are imporwith a house that makes their

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JULIE LANTIS, daughter of Lois and Kaywood Lantis of Grass Lake, formerly of Chelsea, and granddaughter of Paul Pierce of Chelsea, has recently been named to the NJCAA All-American team at Cocur d'Alene, Ida. A freshman at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagaic, Julie contributed heavily to her team's fourth place national victory in junior college cross country competition. She took fourth place over-all with a time of 18:45, just 23 seconds behind the national champion from Lane (Oregon) College.

Spaulding for Children Offers Christmas Cards

As in years past, local and national non-profit organizations compile, sell and distribute Christmas cards for the purpose of accumulating funding for their individual programs. Spaulding for Children is among these

For a number of years, the local art of Willie Eder and Marge Daniels, wife of Spaulding's Board President Bob Daniels, have been the fashion for Spaulding's charitable Christmas card offerings. The cards, a traditional part of the Christmas season, are available in packages of 10 at a cost of \$2 per package.

Proceeds received from the Christmas card sale are used for the basic day-to-day operations of the Waltrous Rd. facility which is dedicated to the assistance of handicapped children in need of a normal home life. The children seeking homes via Spaulding have been formerly considered incapable of being adopted and possess any number of physical, mental or chronological handicaps. In addition to age and the other aforementioned drawbacks, groups of brothers and sisters also are among a select group of children who are frequently incapable of finding a secure adoptive home life. Currently, a great majority of these handicapped children and sibling groups are residing in a foster care atmosphere, incapable of forming the personal relationships necessary for healthy per-

sonal development. Through the sale of Christmas cards and other fund-raising activities carried on throughout the year, Spaulding for Children supports its offered programs and attempts to give the less adoptable child a good chance, a fair shake in the world.

-Arrow→

event. Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young declared the week of Nov. 24, "National Adoption Week," for the Detroit metro area. The function of National Adoption Week is to publicize the fact

from 3-5 p.m.

that there are 500,000 children currently in foster care in the United States. A great many of these children have physical, mental, or learning disabilities and are, therefore, considered unadoptable by the average potential adopting parent.

National Adoption Week is

scheduled for Nov. 25 through

Nov. 29. From the Chelsea area,

Spaulding for Children, located

on Waltrous Rd., participated in

an Adoption Open House at the

Christ Child House, 15751 Joy

Rd., Detroit, on Sunday, Nov. 23

In addition to Spaulding for

Children, all Detroit area adop-

tion agencies participated in the

National Adoption

the eventual parents monetary

subsidies. Prior to their adop-

tability, these children were con-

sidered wards of the state.

Therefore, upon adoption, the

state allows the adoptive

parents to take over in its former

role. Too, there are medical sub-

sidies if a child is forced to use a

great deal of medical equipment.

With the enormous effort made

by the state to cut budgets and

spending, the future of adoptive

financial aid remains very sket-

chy. The question of how much

funding will be available and

where that funding will go is cur-

rently unanswerable. For this

reason, private agencies and

foundations are asked to assist in

The formerly unadoptable

child could once again be con-

sidered as such if financial aid

were to be cut. The end result, a

loving, handicapped child forced

to live in an institution, would

be far more devastating than

most people could believe.

any way possible.

Week Observed

National Adoption Week attempts to make the fact wellknown that there are families; equipped either emotionally or financially to parent these children. And, in Michigan, if a family is not affluent financially the state provides financial assistance for the upbringing of these formerly considered "unadoptable" children.

Spaulding for Children deals with those children afflicted with serious and not-so-serious emotional, physical and learning handicaps. Too, the group handles sibling groups. Ordinarily, the organization's children are made up of older adoptables, usually ages six through 16.

According to Joan Nagy of Spaulding, "It is important for these children to live in a family situation. It is difficult to deal with many sorts of handicaps, especially as a child. Without secure family relationships, disabilities are more than a child can handle alone." There is an enormous need to recruit adoptive parents for these children and there are an amazing number of people capable of raising these children.

Though the financial burden is great to raise any child, in this case, the state of Michigan offers

Farm Export Totals for 80 Hit New High

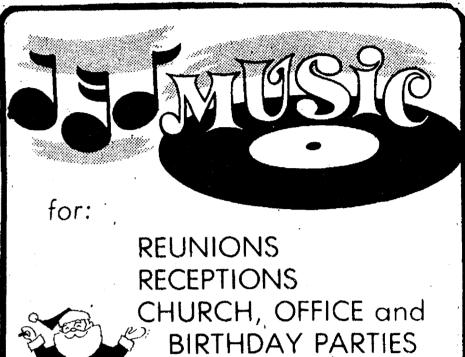
Increased sales to China and Taiwan will help U. S. agricultural exports register the largest one-year gain in almost four centuries, USDA Secretary Bob Bergland reports. Bergland said U. S. sales abroad will set another new record this year, rising to \$40 billion or more.

U. S. farm exports to Taiwan are expected to exceed \$1 billion, while sales to China will approach \$2 billion, reflecting a large increase in cotton exports and substantial grain sales.

Total 1980 U.S. agricultural exports will be 25 percent greater than the record \$32 billion exported last fiscal year, represent a 75 percent growth since 1976, and produce an agricultural trade surplus of \$22.5 billion.

"American agriculture will be moving out of an era of overproduction and surplus disposal problems and into an era where virtually everything we produce will find a market somewhere," Bergland said.

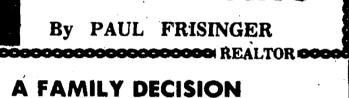
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Buying a home is a family Older children—such as high decision. For this reason, it's school or college age; are a desirable that house-hunting be done by husband and wife certain maturity of judgment

tant in making the choice of a family home, but those needs are best determined by the parents. It generally works out that children are happy parents happy.

to help!

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Handsome, tasteful plaid designs are elegant enough to be worn indoors as well as outdoors. Comfortable too, in a lightly brushed natural blend of 70% cotton, 30%.

polyester woven twill fabric. Matched center pleat and pocket.

Choose from our wide selection of colors and patterns.

Ann Arbor at least three locations have Spaulding cards on sale, Goodyear's, The Peaceable Kingdom and the Community Pharmacy.

Santa Visit (Continued from page one)

These Christmas card assort-

ments are currently available at

a number of locations. In

Chelsea, interested parties may

contact two places, Spaulding for

Children at 475-8693 or Dorthea

Pielemeier at 475-2872, while in

School on Congdon St. He will be available to visit with the children of Chelsea and to share cookies and juice and a special treat with them from 1 p.m. to 3

All the children and the children at heart are invited to come and share a visit with Santa Claus that day.

JISS T Market Big Enough To Serve You . . . Small Enough To Know You!

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MILK

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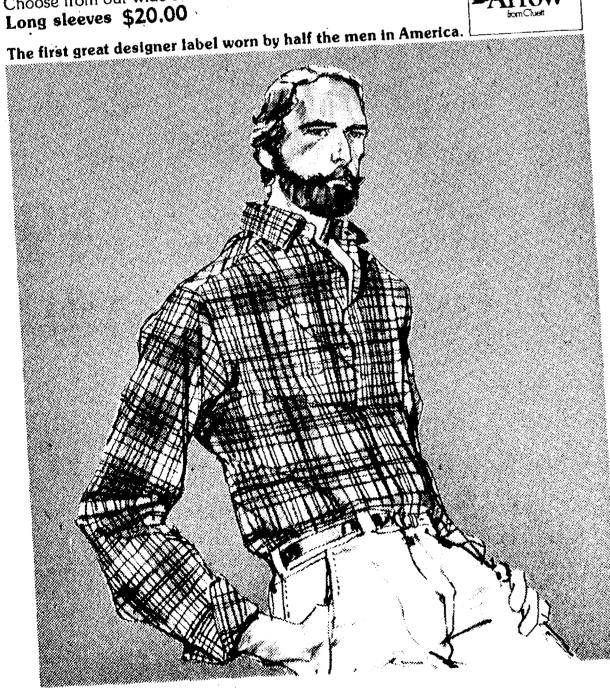
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **99**°

SOUR CREAM ½ pt. 49° COTTAGE CHEESE

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Foster's Men's Wear

from the Kresge Foundation in the sum of \$100,000, Spaulding for Children located on Waltrous Rd., has been doing a great deal of remodeling on its centennial farm headquarters.

Since early fall, Spaulding has been put in the hands of an Ann Arbor-based firm, Preservation Urban Design. Restoration. rather than gutting and modernization, has been the premise from which this organization has worked. The Spaulding organization, which has set up shop in the former Chelsea Restaurant since the beginning of the project, is anticipating a move back early next year.

According to Spaulding Board member Carol Hann who is in charge of restoration and coordination of antique use, "Kresge grants funds for restoration and recycling of historical buildings. Our remodeling meets Kresge specifications in that we have attempted to keep everything basically as it was. Still, we needed to make the farm house more adaptable for office use."

The complete project at the Spaulding farm, built in 1862, includes new bathrooms to replace deteriorated facilities, new plumbing, re-wiring, interior and exterior painting, and antique furniture restoration. Accomodations have also been made for handicap access.

One wall that had divided two

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excellent reception.

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After having received a grant smaller rooms inside the house has been removed to make way for a single conference room and much of the black walnut woodwork that has decorated the house has been moved into the conference area.

Very little of the original woodwork or other interior aspects have been replaced. A majority of it has remained in amazingly good condition and is, therefore,

The large stone-foundationed grey stucco house is accented with green shutters and white trim, much the way it has always appeared. An unusual aspect of the Spaulding farm is that the walls are not made of brick. Instead, cement makes up the room dividers. According to Preservation Urban Design, this was a very uncommon mode of building in the mid-1800's. Brick, at that time, was very expensive and the Ann Arbor firm speculates that there was no local source for it. Therefore, builders utilized the more practical cement.

Many Spaulding family antiques, too, will grace the present facility with their historical beauty. One room on the second floor of the house will be designated a "museum room" and will be filled with antique furniture and hand-loomed rag rugs, many of which have needed minimal repairs or restoration.

Spaulding for Children has been a private, voluntary adoption agency for hard to place

Chelsea

children since 1968. The organization deals exclusively with older children and/or those who suffer from emotional or physical handicaps and seeks to find permanent adoptive families for them.

Spaulding for Children got its name from its chief impetus, Warren Spaulding, an 84-year-old bachelor farmer who wanted to do something for the benefit of children in his lifetime and afterward. With that intention in mind, Spaulding gave his centennial farm and the surrounding acreage as a gift to a group of concerned citizens who believed that many "unadoptable" children could find their way into caring, devoted adoptive homes.

Spaulding, upon his farm donation, lived at the farm until his death in the mid-70's alongside the Spaulding volunteer office workers. It was a typical scene to find Spaulding sitting in his favorite rocking chair beside the stove with adoption workers bustling around him.

When he died, all of his belongings—the house, furniture and land—were bequest to the adoption agency. The hopes of a small concerned group of individuals from the Chelsea area became a reality through the efforts of one aged bachelor who had always had a particular affection for children. Though Spaulding is centered in Chelsea and works mainly in Michigan, the organization has evolved, in part, into a national adoption network that is frequently asked to help special children from other regions. Spaulding undoubtedly had no idea that his kindness would benefit so many people in so little time.

Smokers Fit Four **Broad Categories**

The American Cancer Society has found that smokers fall into one of four general categories:

The Habitual Smoker -Is almost unaware of the cigarette in his or her mouth.

-Smokes almost as an automatic response. -Must become aware of the

habit pattern in order to break it. The Positive Effect Smoker -Views smoking as a pleasure-

producing stimulant or relaxant. -May use cigarettes to look "cool" or as a weapon of adolescent defiance.

-Usually has little trouble quitting. The Negative Effect Smoker -Treats himself or herself to

cigarettes in response to bad -Often has a history of quit-

ting, but starts again under The Addictive Smoker

-Is always aware of whether

or not he or she has a cigarette. -Builds an expectation and need for the cigarette.

-Quitting cold turkey is usually the only way.

DOSO Carpet Cleaning

December is a Holiday month when friends drop in frequently. Be sure your carpeting is guest" clean. We recommend Host, the new method of cleaning carpts without water. The carpet is dry and ready to walk on immediately. Use our Host Electric Up-Brush. It's easy. Clean 40 sq. yds. only \$9.95. Phone for information.

MERKEL BROTHERS

14th District **Court Proceedings**

Judge Kenneth Bronson Presiding Week of Nov. 17-21

David M. Sweet was sentenced for impaired driving to six Alcohol Education Program sessions and six Human Behavior Classes, \$300 fines and costs or 15 days Washtenaw County Jail.

Thomas Henderson was sentenced for unlawful disposal of waste to three days Washtenaw County Jail work program by Dec. 1 or straight time. No fines. \$50 costs.

Samuel Lusk was sentenced on a bench warrant of violation of probation, destruction of state property, to serve the balance of two days work program on probation or Washtenaw County Jail work program. Warrant fee, \$25.

Mary Milligan pled guilty to dog at large, no license. Sentenced to \$50 fines and costs. Connie Salyer pled guilty to

open intoxicants. Sentenced to \$50 fines and costs and one day probation work program. Joan M. Helfrick pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to

\$50 fines and costs and one day probation work program, suspended. Robert L. Keith pled guilty to driving with license suspended.

Sentenced to \$100 fines and costs and three days suspended. Kenneth Bryant pled guilty to no proof of insurance. Sentenced to \$35 fines and costs or three

Kenneth Bryant pled guilty to no proof of registration. Sentenced to \$40 fines and costs or three

days Washtenaw County Jail. Paul A. Morris pled guilty to impaired driving. Sentenced to \$200 fines and costs and the Alcohol Education Program or 15

Burl B. Smallwood pled guilty to no operator's license on person. Fines and costs, \$50.

Richard Riggs was sentenced for possession of marijuana to \$300 costs, six months probation, five days probation work pro-

Bret A. Dawson was sentenced for impaired driving to \$300 fines and costs, the Alcohol Education Program and the Defensive Driving School or 15 days.

Maurice Ary pled guilty to driving with license suspended. Sentenced to \$100 fines and costs and three days suspended.

Harry C. Malone pled guilty to driving with license suspended. Sentenced to \$150 fines and costs, three days Washtenaw County Jail Sunday work program. Pay by Dec. 31 or 10 days.

Jennifer Sells was sentenced for joyriding to \$200 costs, voluntary service with St. Vincent DePaul, continued alcohol therapy, no drugs or alcohol.

Brian Reddick was sentenced on two counts of littering to \$45 fines and costs each count. Pay by Dec. 31 or 10 days.

Tab O. Withrow pled guilty to open intoxicants. Fines and costs,

Guy B. Thompson pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to the Alcohol Education Program, \$50 fines and costs or four days

George Zelenka was sentenced for impaired driving to \$300 fines and costs and six Alcohol Education Program sessions.

Lorren G. Struole pled guilty to impaired driving. Sentenced to 80 hours voluntary service in lieu of\$300 fines and costs plus consultation for medical purposes (dietician) to be completed within three months.

Gerry L. Kirksey was sentenced for driving with license suspended to 30 days straight time, credit 28 spent. No fines or

Anthony Cosola was sentenced for impaired driving to \$300 fines and costs, six Human Behavior Classes, six Alcohol Education Program sessions, 30 days suspended.

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Gerry L. Kirksey was sentenced for possession of marijuana to 95 days straight time, concur-

rent. No fines or costs.

Dan M. Barrett was sentenced for leaving the scene of a property damage accident to \$155 fines and costs and restitution of broken windshield.

Donald M. Preston for driving under the influence of liquor to restricted license of six months to and from school or employment and to and from Alcohol Education Program session, six months probation, \$155 fines and costs, 25 days Washtenaw County Jail.

Larry Birmingham was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to \$450 fines and costs, six months probation, no drinking; Washtenaw Council on Alcohol; six months restricted license to and from work and Alcohol Education Program ses-

Donald Milbocker was sentenced for driving with license suspended and driving under the influence of liquor to 10 days, week-ends, Washtenaw County Jail work program, six months probation, no drinking. \$150 fines and costs (total, \$300 fines and

Jeffrey A. Reese admitted responsibility of careless driving. Sentenced to \$50 fines and costs and Washtenaw County Driving School.

Howard A. Marquette was sentenced as a disorderly person to three days, Sundays, Washtenaw County Jail work program and \$250 fines and costs.

Sharon L. Zimmer was sentenced for impaired driving to \$300 fines and costs, six Alcohol Education Program sessions, six Human Behavior Classes and driving school.

Jacqueline Crandall was sentenced for driving with license suspended to \$155 fines and costs and three days suspended. Pay by Dec. 30 or 15 days.

Rose M. Wilson was sentenced for false pretenses, \$100 or less to \$155 fines and costs and undetermined restitution. Pay by Dec. 30 or 10 days Washtenaw County

Week of Nov. 24-28

John D. Avery was sentenced for receiving and concealing under \$100 to \$250 fines and costs, six months probation and 60 days suspended.

5-9 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 9, 1980

Donald Neumann pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to \$50 fines and costs and one day probation work program or five

Andrew Drialo pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to \$50 fines and costs and one day probation work program.

Richard Bobo pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to \$50 fines and costs and one day probation work program.

Bennie F. Long pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to \$50 fines and costs and one day probation work program or five Herman Taylor was sentenced

to five days probation work program, \$305 fines and costs or 10 days jail. Timothy Stoner was sentenced for furnishing alcohol to minors

for furnishing alcohol to minors

to five days probation work program, \$305 fines and costs or 10 days jail. Gary Joe Delong was sentenced for fleeing police to 10 days

jail, week-ends, \$305 fines and costs, Defensive Driving School and six months probation. Gary Eilola was sentenced as a disorderly person to five days Washtenaw County Jail straight

time. No fines or costs. Dennis Scherdt was sentenced for attempted disturbing of the peace to five days probation work program, \$120 costs and six

months probation. Connie Dinney pled guilty to driving with license suspended.

Sentenced to \$100 fines and costs suspended, three days probation work program or five days jail.

Pamela Kinckley pled guilty to no operators license on person. Sentenced to \$50 fines and costs.

Frank E. McKenney pled guilty to driving with license suspended. Sentenced to \$125 fines and costs, suspended, or five days iail.

Bruce Smallwood pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to two days probation work program and \$90 fines and costs.

Film Scheduled On Life, Work of John Wesley

The Chelsea Free Methodist church will present the film "John Wesley," Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, located on Old US-12 across from the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

"John Wesley" is a highly recommended and widely viewed film about a man of faith and cony viction. It tells the story Wesley's life from childhood through his work with th Methodist societies and the people ple of his country. Obedient God's will, Wesley spread the gospel, to save souls and bridge about social reform.

The Chelsea Free Methodist church extends an invitation to the community to view this film on Dec. 4.

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Presents

Old Fashioned Tuesdays

At Chelsea McDonald's, this Tuesday and every Tuesday thru Feb. 2nd, there will be one item featured from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at its old fashioned price.

This Week's Item is our regular

CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK



5-9 p.m.

Good Only

Tues., Dec. 2 Special - Mt. Raspberry Shake, 19c

REMEMBER: Coffee is always 10° at Chelsea McDonald's

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DEBBIE HONBAUM, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, was the recipient of the Marching Huron Award given t Eastern's Band-o-Rama recently. The award is given to an outstanding new female and male marcher in the band for the first time. She is the first flag corps member ever to receive this award. Debbie, a 1980 graduate of Chelsea High school, was a four-year member of the CHS band and flag corps. She is the daughter of Merritt and Arlene Honbaum of Stofer Rd.



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December 8 17th Chelsea area non-profit Clubs and organizations will have hand-crafted items and baked-goods on sale. Prizes will be awarded for the bake-off competition.

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Chelsea Christmas Festival Sweepstakes

Win a TORO. Snow Blower or an Amana Radarange, or Christmas Turkeys (5)

Santa Claus' will draw the winner Monday, December 22nd at 7:30 PM in front of the Post Office.

Open til 10:00 | Open til 8:30 | Open til 8:30 | Open til 8:30 |

Open til 8:30 | Open til 8:30 | Open til 6:00

Christmas Sing 7 PM

'Fat' Bob Taylor - 'The Singing Plumber'

with a

Community Chorus and Church Choirs

Entry blanks available at all participating merchants.

Christmas

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard!

Letters to the Editor

Hurray for goodness! Something wonderful happened to me last week and I would so much like to share it with your readers who doubt the goodness of man, or feel it is weakened somewhat.

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, I had several places to go, meeting commitments that I had made earlier. So, with purse in hand, I tried to get bags and boxes into the car. It's a real trick with one's hands full. Opening the door is easy; it's getting the seat forward for pushing a box in the back seat that makes one have to let go of something you're holding. So, I put my wallet purse on top of my car. It was the easiest way, to my thinking. Fine, all was in the car, now the grandchildren. Off we go!

We were helping with a funeral dinner at St. Mary's gym and I was aware of my missing possession by this time. I was sure I'd left it at home but when we got back about 3:30 p.m., we looked and looked and prayed. No wallet. Then, the phone rang and a kind man introduced himself and said that one of the Washtenaw County Road Commission employees had found my wallet at the intersection of Waterloo and M-52 Rds.

Needless to say, words of Thanksgiving came very easily. The man told me to come to the yard on Zeeb Rd. and we did without hesitation. Before leaving though, I asked the grandchildren what we could take them for their kindness. We had been baking cookies so Sharon naturally said, as children do, "Let's take them a bag of cookies," Running back into the house, she came flying back with a bag of cookies in hand.

We reached the Road Commission yard and the night watchman was waiting for us. He, too, was kind as he handed me my lost purse and I exchanged the cookies with him. I looked inside, all was intact, including a \$10 bill.

One cannot say "thank you" in enough ways to appreciate some-

one's caring and honesty. I still do not know the man's name responsible for this joy, but whoever he is, he was near the top on my list for prayer at Mass on Thanksgiving morning. I sure hope someone will do something nice for him and those he loves when the right time comes as it did for me. God bless you was Mrs. Millie Warner

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12 Open

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Chelsea

Christmas

Come Join the Funil

Free Cider and Donute

On Dec. 8, 1951—Feast of the Blessed Mother, Her Immaculate Conception—Father Philip Dupuis made his solemn vows to God with the full commitment of his life to the Priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church. Now, Father, is commemorating 29 years in this service of Love.

St. Mary's Parish has been Father's "family" for a number of years. With all the duties that, go along with being a Priest,

there is more. As a Priest, Fr. Dupuis lives the Mass as did Christ. Father, you forgive our faults as Christ forgives. You comfort those in sorrow and in times of trouble. There is a feeling among us, his Parish Family, that Father will always be there whenever one of us needs him.

He is some sort of a magical person, created for God's special work. But we, too, often forget that this same Priest who greets us with a smile or a word of cheer or a listening ear, is also human as was Christ.

Christ laughed with those who were given to His care. Christ spoke in ways of wisdom. Christ prayed a lot. Christ also wept both for others and, at times, for himself, privately before His Father. He has His crosses too. His days were full times of caring, sharing, living and loving.

Father Dupuis, to all of us at St. Mary's, you reflect Christ in just His ways, for they are your ways as well. We cannot walk through all the past years with you but we will walk through the coming years God gives us to share, as a Parish Family, and keep smiling .. we are all growing together.

"Working side by side, walking hand in hand, and they will know we are Christians by our Love."

Thank you Father for being a Priest and for giving us your life. May the Good Lord walk with you always. Twenty-nine years is great but 30 will be even better . . . let's find out together.

Your Parish Family

Stick With It

William Finley Semple of Mt. Vernon, O., was granted patent No. 98,304 on Dec. 28, 1869, for his special concoction, chewing gum. It was described as "A combination of rubber with other articles." The first known American chewing gum was State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum made in 1848 by John Curtis, using an old Franklin Stove. The gum recipe is at the U.S. Patent Office and examples of the versatile Franklin Stove are available at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.



PERFECT PUMPKINS: During their annual pumpkin sale, Chelsea Lions Club members donated 60 of their jack-o-lanterns to the boys at St. Louis School. (Left to right) Lions President

Dave Scriven, Ken, Fr. Joseph Rinaldo, Julian, Sue Hoffman and Sister Lucy, present and accept the prized orange beauties, to later be carved and enjoyed by the residents of the facility.

Local Youth Competing Legion Post Plans Children's In National 4-H Congress Christmas Party

Chicago is the location of the the direct result of advice and annual National 4-H Congress, where 4-H'ers from across the country will vie for honors and scholarships in different project areas. Washtenaw county can be very proud of its representative, David Skjaerlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Skjaerlund, 4600 Strawberry Lake Rd. north of Dexter.

David will compete in the area of public speaking, a skill developed through his 4-H activities and involvement in Greenhills School's debate and forensics team, where he addressed his own commencement

assembly this past spring. Ths young man's accomplishments include five years as state 4-H winner in livestock judging, 4-H meats judging winner, teen leadership and citizenship involvement, King of the county 4-H fair, Toastmaster public speaking graduate, market hog participation which provided funds for his high school education. Dave has been active in school student council, attended Boys State Political Science Youth Forum, and attended the Republican Convention.

Skjaerlund's list of accomplishments goes on. However, he feels his success is

Another Bright Idea

New York City's first electric company was incorporated Dec. 17, 1880, a century ago. Incorporated under the name, The Edison Electric Illuminating Co., it was to provide New York with incandescent lighting. The com-pany had its beginnings a year earlier when Thomas Edison perfected his electric light in his Menlo Park, N. J. laboratory, now one of the many historic structures which make up Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

direction from his 4-H volunteer leaders and staff, who really "deserve the credit."

David is currently working and attending Kalamazoo College where he is studying biology and chemistry and aspires to work in agricultural research in the soil science area. With accomplishments such as

national 4-H competition and Eagle scouting involvement, plus working his way through high school and college, what new horizons will this exceptional young man achieve?

Our congratulations to David, good luck in Chicago, and best wishes in the future.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, the Herbert J. McKune American Legion Post No. 31 will hold its annual Children's Christmas Party. Santa will also be attending. This luncheon will be potluck, though the Legion will serve sloppy joes and cake, coffee and punch will be furnished.

Those members planning to attend are asked to bring a gift, costing no more than \$3, with a child's name on it. Legion members are encouraged to at-

Stockings and candy canes will be available for the children at the party.

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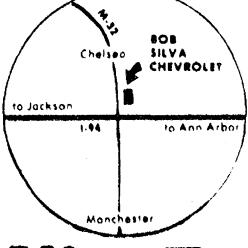
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Saturday December 20th Santa Claus

When - 1:00 til 4:00 PM Sponsored by Chelsea Area Merchants Association

Where - Longworth Building, 116 N. Main Street

Hunters and Heart Attacks . . .

No one but Paul Bunyan could carry Babe the Blue Ox across his shoulders and stride without fatigue through the wilderness. Yet, some hunters, who ordinarily lead sedentary lives, set out for strenuous hunting trips, carrying heavy gear, and exerting themselves beyond their endurance. The danger, of course, is heart at-

If you're not the real Paul Bunyan, you might follow a few tips that could save you from being draped like the Blue Ox over someone's shoulders.

First, get yourself in shape. Increase your exercise program and; if there's a question about your health, see your doctor. Walking over hill and dale, sometimes in deep snow, is not your regular saunter through the city park. Once you're there, be sure you dress warmly. Cover your head, ears, hands, and throat, and remember that an uncovered head is like a smokestack that emits your body heat. Keep it covered. Never hunt alone, and if you shoot your deer, depending on where you go, get help in dragging it back to camp. If that calls for a celebration, do it moderately, and gets lots of rest. Watch your alcohol intake, too, because alcohol causes your body to lose its heat faster.

If you're on medication for a heart condition, be sure everyone in your group knows where you keep the medicine and how it's used. Hunters are killed by stray bullets every year, but many also are felled by heart attacks. If anyone with you has the following symptoms, get medical help fast: a feeling of fullness, heaviness, or squeezing pain in center of the chest that sometimes spreads to the arms, shoulders, neck and jaw, and may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating, and shortness of breath. If these symptoms appear, sound the alarm and get immediate medical help. You won't panic, if you studied the area when you first arrived and know where to get help for any emergency.

A little common sense goes a long way toward a successful hunting trip. The important thing is not to take chances or over exert

You may feel like Paul Bunyan when you start out, but if your daily exertions at home compare with the energy of Tom Thumb, be

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NOVICE EXCELLENCE: At the league meet on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Chelsea High school, Chelsea novice debaters out-shope all other debaters entered in the day's activities. They ended the day with an exceptional 6-2 record with individual trophies being awarded to, back row, left to right, Zach Smith, deemed third best second affirmative and his partner Tim Whitesall, ranked third best first affirmative. Outscoring any other pair in the day's competition were negative novices, front row, left to right. Melissa Arnett and Carrie Bruck. Going undefeated, they were named best first negative and best second negative debaters in their division.

70th Infantry Reunion Held at Lexington, Ky.

From Aug. 7 through Aug. 10, more than 500 members of the 70th Infantry (Trailblazer) Division of World War II and their families met at a reunion at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Lexington, Ky. Meeting with this group were 15 former members of the Waffen SS 6th Mountain Division (Nord) of WW II's German Army. These two units first met each other in late 1944 and early 1945 in the Vosges Mountains of Alsace-Lorraine. Once enemies, the two

groups are now close friends and have been seeing each other sinc.

It was in 1976 that three Germans from the 6th Mountain Division (Nord) were invited by James Lassiter of Woodbridge, Va., an associate member of the 70th Division Association whose brother was killed in 1945 in Wingen, France, to attend the reunion to be held in Toledo, O., in August during the Bicentennial. More than 160 former members of the 70th Division were at the reunion and many of them had verbalized that they were a little apprehensive about meeting their former enemies. However, by the time the event was over, the two groups had become quite comfortable together; the Germans invited the Americans to visit Germany in 1977 for their reunion and the 70th Division Association promoted a campaign for "Return to Europe in 1977."

Ninety-seven members of the 70th Division Association and their families returned to Europe in September 1977, many for the first time since the end of the war. They visited the battlefields of France and Germany and placed wreaths on the graves of Americans who had been killed in WW II and were buried at the American Military Cemetery in Epinal, France.

In Buchholz, Germany, the Americans met with 300 former members of the 6th Mountain Division (Nord); the two groups laid wreaths in memory of the war dead at the German Pffaneck Cemetery. The meeting and activities were well-covered by the German news media.

In August 1978, the two organizations again met, this time in St. Louis, Mo. More than 370 members of the 70th Division Association and 26 members of the German 6th Mountain Division attended. There was a great increase in the membership of the 70th Infantry Division Association which was due, for the most part, to an article written by columnist Jack Anderson in November, 1977, where he condemned the 70th Infantry Division Association for having met with

their former enemies. In August 1979, 57 Americans from the 70th Division returned to the battlefields of France and Germany. Again, both Americans and Germans laid wreaths at the American Military Cemetery in St. Avold, France. They met with more Germans in Buchholz and held a reunion in Boppard, Germany. The following day, both Americans and Germans laid wreaths at Pffaneck,

Germany. Chelsea resident, Bill Pierce, who is currently living in Heidelberg, Germany, has attended all of these reunions. Michigan 70th Infantry Division members including Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Austin of Birmingham and Mr. Jack Ranson of Grand Rapids also attended the 1980 reunion in Lexington. Among plans for the future of the 70th Division is another trip to Europe in 1981. The reunion site for 1982 has been set at Minneapolis, Minn.

Any former member of the 70th Infantry Division of World War II who is interested in the Association, may obtain more information by contacting Clarence E. Feaster, Box 187, Oxford, Kan.

Fire Dept. **Answers** Fire Calls

The Chelsea volunteer Fire Department made a total of five fire and rescue runs last week. On Saturday, Nov. 22, volunteers answered an early morning call on Waters Rd., regarding a woods fire.

Wednesday afternoon, Chelsea Firemen made a rescue run on S. Freer Rd. and then, in the evening, they answered a call regarding a personal injury accident at M-52 and Lyndon Town Hall Rd.

Then, Sunday evening, Nov. 30 found Chelsea volunteers answering a call at N. Territorial and Hankerd Rds. There, Sheriff's Department requested assistance with a burning automombile following a personal injury accident.

Finally, late Monday morning, Chelsea Fire Department's rescue team was dispatched to the scene of a possible stroke victim. A minor electrical problem kept the main siren, that is situated on the roof of the Village offices, from sounding. All other designated siren points properly functioned, however, causing some Chelsea residents to call the Chelsea Police Department to ask if they should seek shelter.

It Was Cheaper Then

America's first drive-in service station was opened by the Gulf Refining Co. on Dec. 1, 1913, at the intersection of Baum Blvd. and St. Clair in Pittsburgh, Pa. It sold 30 gallons of gasoline the first day. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offers America's first visible pump filling station as part of its extensive Transportation Collection. Built by the Raymond Garage Co., of Adrian, in 1915, the station operated for 14

Subscribe today to The Standard.

Named to State Job Development Authority

Gov. William G. Milliken anpresident of Market Opinion nounced Friday the appointment Research, a survey research firm, will serve for a term expirof Dr. Barbara E. Bryant, 800 ing Aug. 30, 1984, subject to Third St., Ann Arbor, to the Michigan Job Development Senate confirmation. Authority succeeding Orville D. Merillat of Adrian, who resigned.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

MOISTURIZE NATURALLY!

moisture with a new Edison

Dr. Bryant, group vice-

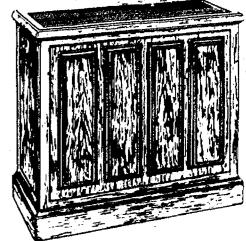
It buts back the hatural moisture which your healing system bakes away in winter. That's good for wilting plants. It's good for helping to prevent cracking furniture and shocks from static electricity. And it can do wonderful things to



That's too important to trust to anything but an Edison humidifier!

5 Models To Choose from

As Low as



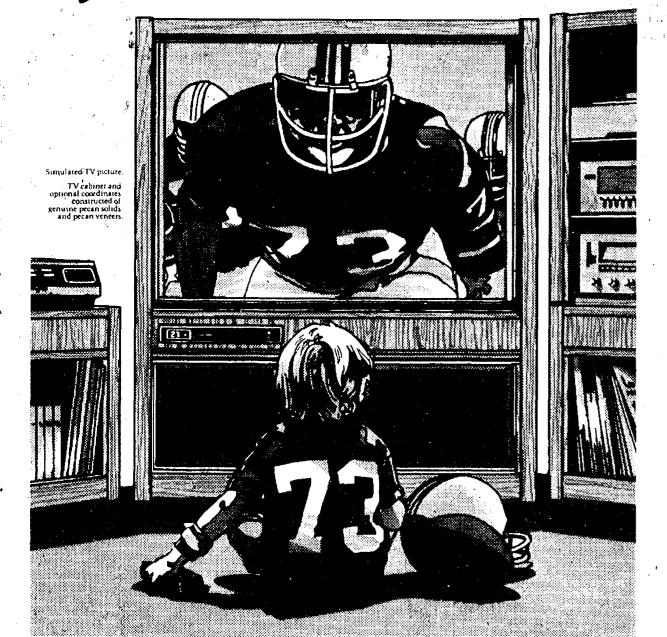
Edison Humidifiers

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113 N. Main St.

Ph. 475-1221

Don't watch television more. Just watch more television.



WIDESCREEN 3000 HOME TELEVISION CENTER

The General Electric Widescreen 3000 puts you right into the action with large-as-life color pictures. With a screen three times bigger than a 25-inch diagonal color console it lets you laugh with your favorite stars, cheer on the winning team, experience all the excitement of a night at the movies...all without leaving your living room.

And even with that big picture, the Widescreen 3000 doesn't dominate your life. It's only 27 inches deep. It actually takes up

about the same space from a wall as a regular GE color console. With its rear projection there's no complicated set-up, no compartments to pull out or adjust...just giant, bright color pictures to enjoy. It works just like any other television set except that its picture is 1000 square inches big.

With the Widescreen's optional furniture coordinates, you can create your own home entertainment center. Add GE's new video cassette recorder and rent or buy movie cassettes for theaterlike pictures at home. Or tape that television program you won't be home to see. Then play it back on the Widescreen 3000 for a picture that draws you into the action.

Whatever your viewing choice—sports, movies, comedy—the GE Widescreen 3000 will give you the big picture. It's the revolutionary set of the future for you to enjoy today.

GE brings good things to life.

\$150 Rebate from GE (Until Dec. 15, 1980)

113 N. Main St., Chelsea

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This fall, the brightest ideas in the world are here to play.

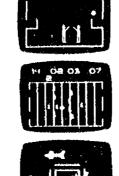


Bright and challenging Odyssey.²
The video game with a computer keyboard and no expensive add-ons.



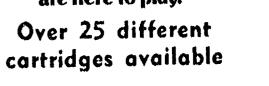
Let Odyssey² turn your TV room into a family arcade. Choose from 27 cartridges to be played right on your TV screen. Baseball! Golf! Football! Showdown in 2100 A.D.! Sub Chase! Computer Intro . . . and more. 38 sports, educational and arcade games in all. And new ones are always on the way. Come in today and play!

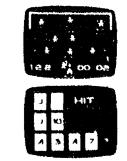
Shop Now for Christmas While Selection Is Good



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puritan Puritan Plush Velour Knits are Waiting to be Touched Velvety soft, these Puritan velours have an inviting rich feel that's hard to resist. Detailed styling and luxurious luster that's perfect for the man on the move . . . even in his most relaxed moments. Machine wash and dry. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

December

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ell Them You Read It in The Standard!

The Chelsea Standard

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 4, 1980



FRESHMAN TANKERS: Nine frosh swimmers will compete with sophomore, junior and senior tankers during the 1980-81 season of boys swimming at Chelsea High school. Making up the largest percentage in relation to class level, Chelsea High's nine newcomers are, back row, left to right, Alan Roderick, Kevin Colombo, John

Hoffman; front row, left to right, Ted Merkel, Richard Merkel, Steve Ramsay and John Drew. Not pictured are Darrin Fowler and Craig Leach. Coach Larry Reed is confident that they will each add to the depth and ability of the potentially successful 1980-81 team.

Swim Team Has 9 Freshmen on Their 24-Member Varsity Squad

The Chelsea swim team will have its greatest number of participants ever this season with 24 tankers taking to the pool. Of this two dozen, the greatest percentage will be freshmen. Nine frosh tankers have made the team.

The freshman class will be led by three very experienced swimmers and divers who had previously competed in age group and junior high swimming events. Kevin Colombo has been swimming for five years and can compete in any swimmer's event

while John Hoffman has four years of experience and is very versatile; he specializes in freestyle and backstroke. The third performer is Craig Leach who will work very hard to become only the third Chelsea freshman diver to make it to the state regionals. Craig has been competing on junior high teams for two years and three years of age group diving.

Crop Insurance Deadlines Near

Federal Crop Insurance District Director Harlan Stull loss is to be claimed on any unit notice must be given at the office for the county not later than 30 days after the earliest of: (1) The date harvest is completed on the unit. (2) Dec. 10, end of insurance period.

Any insured acreage which is not to be harvested shall be left intact until the Corporation makes an inspection.

Telephone your club'news to 475-1371

Other freshmen who are not rookies are Ted Merkel, specializing in breaststroke and freestyle; Alan Roderick, butterfly; and Darrin Fowler, breaststroke; and, Steve Ramsay, whose specialties include backstroke and individual medley.

Freshmen who are competing for the first time are John Drew and Richard Merkel, both freestyle specialists.

"This year's freshman class does not have the immediate star who can help us in this year's state meet. But, the class does provide immediate depth and the quality and stars of the future," Coach Larry Reed stated.

"We definitely have a talented 9th grade class who will have to improve and perform well by, next year to insure our continued winning tradition," Coach Reed concluded.

Blood Bank Clinic reminds farmers carrying insurance on corn or soybeans if a Seeks 150 Pints

The Red Cross doesn't need plies nearly 100 percent of the blood, people do!

Chelsea Jaycees are sponsoring adequate supply of blood will only their annual Red Cross blood- be available if volunteers choose mobile visit to help collect blood to donate. for the Chelsea community. They will be unable to meet their goal ing the gift of life. Make an apof 150 pints without total resident support.

blood used by patients in the On Saturday, Dec. 13, the area's 75 hospitals. A safe and

Join the Chelsea Jaycees in givpointment to donate now. Call 475-2571 for an appointment or Giving blood is easy and nor- stop in at St. Mary's School, 400 mally takes between 45 minutes Congdon St, between 9 a.m. and 4 and one hour. The Red Cross support, Saturday, Dec. 13.

A Checking Account That Earns Interest... Is It Right For You?

Beginning December 31st, financial institutions will be allowed by law to pay 51/4% interest on checking accounts. But before you change your regular checking account to an interest earning checking account, we think there are some facts you should know.

Because of the high costs involved in offering checking accounts that earn interest, most financial institutions require a higher minimum balance than they do

for their standard checking accounts. If your account falls below this minimum you will be charged a service fee which could exceed the interest earned.

If you are able to maintain a minimum balance of \$1,200 or more in your checking account, you should have Premier Checking, Ann Arbor Trust's checking account that earns interest.

Sala	arice	Pr	emier Checkin	9	Regular Checking
If Your Average Monthly Balance Is	Your Minimum Monthly Balance Might Be	The Interest You Could Earn At 51/4°o	Monthly Service Charge	Net Monthly Earnings	Monthly Service Charge
\$ 100	\$ 30	\$.44	\$7.00	(\$6.56)	\$5.00
200	70	.88	7.00	(6.12)	5.00
300	100	1.32	7.00	(5.68)	5.00
500	300	2.19	7.00	(4.81)	-0-
1,000	550	4.38	7.00	(2.62)	-0.
2.000	1,200	8.76	-Q-	8.76	-0-
3,000	1,800	13.14	-0-	13.14	-0-
5 000	3 800	21.02	+0.	21.02	:0.

*Monthly earnings based on a 30-day month, paid on average balance

The above chart compares Ann Arbor Trust's regular checking account to Premier Checking



 Premier Checking is in a class by itself. This new checking account pays interest on your deposits similar to a savings account-but with some important differences. With Premier Checking you'll receive free checking service if you maintain a minimum monthly balance of \$1,200 or an average monthly balance of \$2,000. The 51/4% interest earned on Premier Checking is the highest rate allowed by law for Banks and Savings and Loans. With Premier Checking, interest is compounded continuously on the daily collected balance for an effective annual yield of 5.467%. Your Premier Checking account still earns interest even if your balance falls below the limits, but there will be a \$7 service charge for the month.

Premier Checking is available to individuals and non-profit organizations; sole proprietorships are also eligible under slightly different qualifications. Existing customers may sign a Premier Checking agreement to convert their checking account. Account numbers and checks remain the same. How Simple!

At Ann Arbor Trust, we want you to get your money's worth. And that means helping you select the checking account that's right for you. Our goal is to provide you with the best in banking services, and Premier Checking is one way we're doing just that.



Turn your Radarange into a toaster oven!

Now you can make your favorite toasted snacks and lunches right in your Radarange" Microwave Oven! It's easy, with the Amana Pizza Crisper. The newest in the line of Amana's exclusive Radarware "microwave accessories.

The Amana Pizza Crisper toasts and crisps pizza, grilled cheese or open faced sandwiches, rolls and biscuits, French toast, crepes and more... all as golden-brown and crunchy as you like! And all with the benefit of full Radarange Oven speed and accuracy.

The Pizza Crisper comes complete with an informative, 16-page recipe book, containing fun-food ideas that are easy to make and great to eat.



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EYDLAUFF'S

113 N. Main St., Chelsea

Services in Our Churches ST. PAUL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Dr. William C. Donald, Interim Pastor Wednesday, Dec. 3-

3:30-4:30 p.m.—Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Sunday, Dec. 7-

9:00-10:30 a.m.—Church school.

9:00 a.m.—7th grade conference.

9:15 a.m.—8th grade conference. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Monday, Dec. 8-'9:00 a.m.—XYZ's to Henry Ford Museum.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery provided for children up to second grade.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH

Sylvan and Washburne Rds. The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor. Every Sunday—

110:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery available.) Junior church classes. a.m.-Worship - 11:00

service. 6:00 p.m.-Senior

High Youth meeting. Youth choir. 🐧 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.

Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor

Tuesday, Dec. 2— 4:00 p.m.—Joymakers.

7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir. Saturday, Dec. 6-

9:00 a.m.—Youth Instruction. Sunday, Dec. 7— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Worship. Nursery provided for pre-schoolers.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor Every Saturday—

5:00 p.m.—Mass. Confessions immediately following Mass on Saturday.

Every Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon-Mass.

ST. THOMAS **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA CHURCH OF THE UNCOMPROMISING WORD 11452 Jackson Rd.

The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday—

7:00 p.m.-Midweek prayer and Bible study.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. Ronald Brunger, **Pastor**

Every Sunday-9:30 à.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Every Sunday-10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor Every Sunday-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service, 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday-

7:00 p.m.-Christ's Ambassadors. Missionettes. Bible Meditation and prayer.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 20500 Old US-12 Mearl Bradley, Pastor

Wednesday, Dec. 3-3:45 p.m.—Children's choir. 7:30 p.m.—Growth Groups I and II.

Thursday, Dec. 4-7:00 p.m.-Film. "The Life of John Wesley," at St. Barnabas. Saturday, Dec. 6-

9:00 a.m.-Work bee at church. Sunday, Dec. 7-11:00 a.m.—Prayer service at

the new church site. 3:45 p.m.—Sunday school. 5:00 p.m.—Worship service. Sermon in a Story.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **Rogers Corners** The Rev. Carl Asher, Pastor

Every Sunday— 10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. David Brinkman, **Pastor**

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.—Young people. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST (Non-Denominational) Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria. First Saturday Each Month-8:00 a.m.--Breakfast. 8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla Ms. Peggy Hall, Lay-Preacher

Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds.

The Rev. Larry Nicols and the Rev. David Goldsmith, **Pastors**

Every Sunday— 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Chelsea Branch-Rebekah Hall

Every Sunday-9:30 a.m.—Sacrament. 10:50 a.m.—Sunday school,

11:40 a.m.—Priesthood. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 337 Wilkinson St.

The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor Every Sunday-

10:00-10:45 a.m.-Church - ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL school. 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:20 a.m.—Junior church

school. 6:00 p.m.-Evening fellowship.

Every Wednesday—

10:15 a.m.—Divine services. 7:00 p.m.-Mid-week Bible study and prayer.

turn your fireplace into a

wood-burning furnace,

That's protection for you against the unpredict-

able winters.

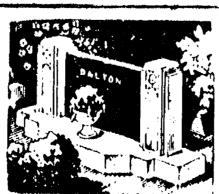
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Warmth and Security Francisco The Rev. Paul McKenna, > Pastor 15 YOUTS this winter. The Timber-line Fireplace Insert will

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

Communion. CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

(Non-Denominational) Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.-Morning service,

Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.



MAUSOLEUMS * MONUMENTS BRONZE TABLETS * MARKERS

BECKER

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum. Pastor

Tuesday, Dec. 2-12:00 p.m.-Afternoon Advent Study Class will be held in the Crippen Building. Bring a sack lunch.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

CHURCH

1515 S. Main, Chelsea

The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel,

Pastor

7:00 a.m.—WXYZ, channel 7,

"The Church of the Lutheran

8:35 a.m.—WIBM, 1450 AM,

12:30 p.m.—WYFC, 1520 AM,

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school,

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

3:45 p.m.-7th grade confir-

6:30 p.m.-8th grade confir-

7:00 p.m.—Adult Information

WATERLOO VILLAGE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8118 Washington St.

The Rev. Larry Nichols and

The Rev. David Goldsmith,

Pastors

10:00 a.m.--Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

145 E. Summit St.

The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school,

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship,

6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township

The Rev. Roman A. Reineck,

Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. BARNABAS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F.

Beaumont, B.S.P.

first, third and fifth Sundays and

7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Every Wednesday-

discussion groups.

Every Sunday—

WNRS in Saline.

Nursery available.

Every Wednesday-

for all ages.

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday-

Bishop's Committee.

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.-Morning prayer,

second and fourth Sundays.

Church school and nursery every Sunday.

8:15 p.m.—Bible study and

First Wednesday of every

Third Thursday of every month—

CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12, East

Evangelist Robert B. Murray

9:30 a.m.—Bible study.

7:30 a.m.-Radio program-

10:30 a.m.-Worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Worship service.

7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Chaplain Ira Wood

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

12501 Riethmiller Rd.,

Grass Lake

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

Episcopal church women.

Watch "This is the Life."

Broadcast Sundays—

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Ypsilanti.

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Every Sunday—

Every Monday-

Every Thursday-

Every Sunday—

Every Sunday—

nursery provided.

nursery provided.

Every Sunday—

Sunday.

month-

Every Wednesday-

7:00 p.m.-Evening Bible Study Group will meet to begin an Advent study. Wednesday, Dec. 3-

8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Thursday, Dec. 4-7:30 p.m.-United Methodist

3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.

Women "Christmas Celebration." Sunday, Dec. 7-9:00 a.m.--Worship service,

crib nursery. 9:45 a.m.-Church school for

grades 11 and 12. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery for infants up to the age of two and church school for children ages two through five. Kindergartners through fifth graders will attend the worship service until the second hymn is sung. Students in grades six through ten and the Adult Class will meet following the close of the worship service.

11:55 a.m.—All classes are dismissed.

6:45 p.m.—Youth Bell Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Carollers Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Council on Minis-

3:00 p.m.—Festival of Carols and Lessons at St. Mary's. Monday, Dec. 8-

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 9575 North Territorial Rd. The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Tuesday, Dec. 2-7:30 p.m.—Inquirers VI. Wednesday, Dec. 3-9:45 a.m.—Bible brunch at

Stockwells. 5:15-7:00 p.m.—Confirmation. 7:30 p.m.—Advent I. Thursday, Dec. 4-

4:00 p.m.—Sunday School teachers. 8:00 p.m.—Choir.

Saturday, Dec. 6-10:00 a.m.-noon-Christmas rehearsal. Sunday, Dec. 7-

Rededication Sunday— 8:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Adult Class.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service with Communion. Sermon on Ephesians 2:8-10

Monday, Dec. 8-10:00 a.m.-Inquirers VII. 7:30 p.m.—PTO.

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Write P. O. Box 2628 Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106 LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE BUSINESS—Working Capital oLans. Equipment Financing, inventory Financing, Mortgage Loans, Expansion Loans, Start-Up Loans, Construction

INDIVIDUAL-Porsonal Loans, 1st Mortgages, 2nd Mortgages, Bill-Paying Loans.

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The Free Spirit Singers and Burt Kettinger

SUNDAY, DEC. 7 4:30 p.m. Channel 10

Presented with love by the Free Methodist Church

For more information:

Pastor Mearl Bradley, 766 Flanders. Ph. 475-9868.

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard!





Emhart is one of the leading producers of re detection equipment. Operates with 9 volt battery. Battery chirps when it needs replacement. Detects smoke even when invisible and with less than 2% concentration. (76) 'Emhart will offer rebate upon proof of purchase thru 12/31/80

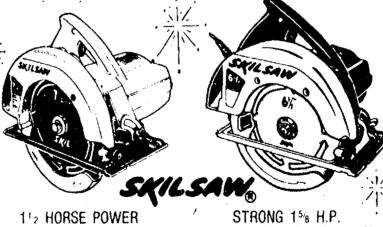


6-GALLON WET/DRY

Soaks up water with ease. Vacuums dry areas, too. For pools, flooded basements, garages. patios, workshop, for cleaning out cars, anywhere. The uses are countless. (79)



Finest saw steel with carefully set and bevel filed teeth. 26" long, 8 point with hardwood handles. (125)



61/2" CIRCULAR SAW

and 1-3/4" at 45°, (93)

• POP RIVETOOL. Rivets are applied from

only one side, making repairs that were pre-

• THERMO GRIP GLUE GUN. Bonds wood,

leather, etc. instantly without clamping. Kit

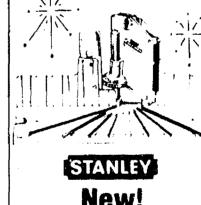
includes gun, 4 glue sticks, 3 sealer sticks and

viously impossible. (113)

instruction book. (114)

71/4" BUILDER'S SAW A compact saw for most home pro-Vinyl cord stays flexible in cold jects. Has 9 amp burn out pro-

weather. Short shoe for greater maneuverability. Saw dust keeps tected motor. No load speed at away from cutting line. Convenient 5,000 RPM's. Cuts 2-3/16" at 90% locking knob. (92)



New! PROFESSIONAL TYPE MITRE BOX Metal mitre box adjusts easily to 90°, 60°, 45°, 30° angles. Uses panel and back saws. (110)



Engraves glass, plastic, wood, stone, even case hardened steel. Great as a hobby and craft tool and for marking personal possessions to discourage theft (112)



Runs at 12 constant speeds 235 watt governor controlled motor Automatic bowl rotation -bowls included -- automatic beater ejector --- removable cord and mix finder dial. Dough hooks are included (31) Tactory repates available thru Dec. 24, 1980



Delivers big, fluffy delicous popcorn right into the bowl. Because you use no oil there are fewer calories in each portion. For butter lovers, a butter melting tray is built in and butter is melted while corn is popping (32) 'Factory rebates available through December 24, 1980



beats, blends and purees. Powerful 5 amp motor. Cutting discs and 21% qt. container. are dishwasher proof. On/off switch with pulse control for instant stop/go action (33) "Factory reliates available through December 24, 1980

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110 S. MAIN ST. MEMORIALS 6033 Jackson Road (313) 475-7617 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

TMBEBLINE Now Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Heating, Air Conditioning & Custom Sheet Metal Work 115 W. MIDDLE ST. CHELSEA, MICH. 48118



LIVESTOCK EXPO WINNERS: Rick Baldus, Dexter; DeeDe Starling, Saline; and David Skjaerlund, Whitmore Lake, earned

scholarships and trip awards as top winners at Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo.

County 4-H Club Members Earn Canadian Award Trip

members have just returned from an expense-paid award trip to Canada as a result of being the over-all winners at the Michigan 4#H Livestock Expo.

David Skjaerlund, Whitmore Lake; Rick Baldus, Dexter; and Dee De Starling, Saline, placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, repectively, in the Trifecta Contest. Rod Pet-teys, county 4-H Youth Agent, indicated that for the top three winners to be from the same county is quite unbelievable and that their accomplishment reflects highly on the youth and volunteer 4H leaders in Washtenaw coun-

David also received a \$1,000 scholarship for placing first. He earned his Trifecta award by ac-

Three Washtenaw county 4-H cumulating points via placing first in the livestock judging contest, first in meats judging, third in demonstrations, fifth in public speaking and live animal evaluation and sixth in livestock photography. This was a repeat win for David after placing first in 1979.

Rick received a \$500 scholarship as a result of placing third in both the livestock judging contest and the live animal evaluation contest and sixth in meat judging. Dee De placed first in demonstrations, fifth in meat judging, sixth in livestock judging and eighth in public speaking.

Their trip to Canada included visiting many attractions such as Niagara Falls, the Ontario Science Center in Toronto, the

Problems of Cities Still Increasing

City problems, identified in the Kerner Report which covered the he said, is telling the criminal 1967 and 1968 riots in Watts. Newark and Detroit have not gone away. Instead, they have increased, according to a Michigan State University professor of criminal justice.

polarized into two societies and nation is attempting to "immanifests further disintegration prison" it, with putting increasbetween the one society which is "powerful, affluent, exurban and white," and the other which is furban, poor, minority and older," said Zolton Ferency.

He believes police organizations and associations should unify their endeavors to bring awareness of the growing problem to the community and for self-survival. The police alone cannot solve the nation's social problems, he said.

The affluent exurban society, justice system to bring peace, harmony and tranquility to the disturbed scene, to "keep it cool, don't bother us."

Instead of attempting to deal with the social problem of The nation is now further polarization, Ferency said, the ing numbers of unemployed young blacks in prison.

> The Labor Program Service and the Personnel Management Program Service of Michigan State University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations reaches more than 5,000 union members and management industrial relations specialists in extension programs each year.

Royal Canadian Horse Show and

the Royal Agriculture Fair.

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL **HONOR ROLL**

First Marking Period, First Semester

9th GRADE-Christine Arbogast, Connie Bollinger, Laurie Brugh, Allen Cole (all A), Kevin Colombo, Dianne DeSmyther, Ronald Dunn, Kurt Eisenbeiser, Michele Fletcher, Darrin Fowler, Walter Gray, Guy Gross, Kimberly Guyor, Michelle Harden, Laurie Heller, Mary Hellner, Brenda Hoelzer, Tom Hunget, David Kiel, Kimberly Kleis, Leslie

Timothy Loucks, Jeffrey Martin, Richard Merkel, Deborah Morris, Thomas Nemeth, Susan Oesterle, Carrie Parkins (all A), Mark Porath, Steve Ramsey, Timothy Reed, Joyce Robards, Jodi Rowe, Rebecca Schlupe, Kimberly Smith, Gretchen Vogel, Kevin Wahr, Daniel Waldyke, Penny Walz, Carol Warren, Shelley Wheaton, Linda Wiedmayer, Jane Wood, Susan Young. 11th GRADE-

10th GRADE-

Susan Bareis, Timothy Benjamin, Jon Bentley, Kipp Bertke, Tracy Borton, Kimberly Boyd, Michael Bross, Sharon Buckenberger, Betty Case, Steven Cattell, Carolyn Chandler, Deann Colvia, Cindy Connell, Kathleen Degener, Catherine Doll, Theresa Dyer, Jean Folsom, Kimberly Forner, Sharon Glassford, Ronald Gorny, Sharon Guinan, Jeffrey Haist, Deidre Hammel, Amy Hume, Julie Hunn, Lisa Hurd, David Kies, Patrick Killelea, Daniel

Kelmer, Karen Knaggs, Jana Knickerbocker, Jeanette Koch, Jeffrey Koepele, Martha Kovick, Randall Krichbaum, Eric Kruger.

Randalyn Larson, Melissa Lazarz, Melanie Lee, Colleen Lewis, Mary Long, Matthew Lorenz, David Mann, Damon Mark, Brent Martin, Chris Martin, Matthew McCallum, Margaret Merkel, William Merkel, Susan Messner, Vaughn Mills, David Moore, Eric Myers, Michael Neibauer, Kimberly O'Quinn, Pearl Phillips, Amy Poljan, Celeste Powell, Michael Reid, Kevin Richardson, Venus Roberts, Anita Roderick, Andrew Simon, Mark Smith, Michael Smith, Cathy Sturgeon, Marie Sullivan, Sandra Sundling, Kristin Thomas, Matt Villemure, Nancy Weir, Tamra Whitaker, David Wojcicki, Amy Ziegler.

Mary Anderson, Celeste Arbogast, Melissa Arnett (all A), Diane Bareis, Robert Benedict. Tracy Bohlender, Catherine Boomus, Kevin Borsos, Carrie Bruck, Kristen Burg, Jeanne Bury, Kimberlie Byers, Jennifer Casterline, Jennifer Classon, Charity Clemons, Charles Dalton, Connie Dault, Beth Depping, Amy Eisenbeiser, Doris Erke, Lynne Ertel, Jeffrey Fahey, Christine Guinan, Carol Hafner, Jeffrey Hager, Christine Hall, Nancy Hastings, James Heaton, Beth Heller, Michelle Hellner, Laura Hines, Janine

Hoffman, Lori Kalmbach, Karen Kiel, Daniel Kleis.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 4, 1980

Jeffrey Lantis, Sarah Leisinger, David Mason, Terry McInnis, Craig McLaughlin, Karen Miller, Diane Moller, Ross Murphy, Margaret Peterson, Barbara Pitzen, Phillip Powers, Patrick Rady, Lee Redding, Duane Robbins, William Rosentreter, Kimberly Schmid, Sandra Schulze, Paul Schumann, Geoffrey Shaw, Zachary Smith, Bethel Snyder, Richard Sprague, Michael Stebelton, Linda Stillion, Margaret Sweet, Cinda Thornton, Katharin Ullman (all A), Lisa Vandegrift, Kathryn Waldyke, Leon Walworth, Loren Walworth, Shelly Weber, Jennifer Wellnitz, Tim Whitesall.

12th GRADE—

Michelle Alexander, Paul Anderson, Elizabeth Ball, Paula Beaudoin, Michael Bohlender, Gail Boote, Joan Bort, Mary Boylan, Jeffrey Bradley, Lisa Broderick (all A), Theresa Broderick, Kathy Brown, Elizabeth Bush, Sandra Bushway, Scott Chapman, Radine Cheever, Michelle Clark, Kenneth Cobb, Susan Cobb, Lisa Colvia, Lori Davis, Teresa Degener, Janine Diedrich, Jeffrey Dils, Priscilla Drew, Konstanze Ehrsam, Cara Feeney, Donna Finkbeiner, William Freeman, Thomas Gaunt, Patricia Gerstler, James Glassford, Paula Haist, Matthew Harat, Carol Harvey, Kimberly Harvey, Nancy Heller (all A). John Hellner, Kelly Hense, Kathryn Herrst, Susan Herrst, Barry Hinz, Philip Hoffman, Kathy Honbaum, Kenneth Hopkins.

Angela Inglis, Chris Johnson, Michael Kilby, Roland Klink, Brian Koepele, Lori Kornexli Chris Kvarnberg, Lisa Lakatosi Chandler Lane, Jane Lantis Anne Lewis, Mary Lewis, Julie Luck, Mary Markle, Michael Mason, Dawn McDowell, Sandy McLaughlin, Sara Merkel, Theresa Merkel, Elaine Meyer, Patricia Miller, Karen Moore Anne Muenkner, Kirk Myers, Alicia Noah, Charles O'Quinn, Jeff Osentoski, Rhea O'Toole, Maria Palacios, Kevin Patrick. Mary Poljan, Anita Powell, Patrick Powers, Jeff Price, Susan Prinzing,

Patricia Rawson, Jon Riemenschneider, Jennifer, Ringe, Susan Satterthwaite, Melanie Schneider, Patty Schumann, Theresa Shonk, Amy Smith, Cynthia Snyder, Marg Stirling, Julie Sundling, Diane Thompson, Teresa Tudor, Sara Ullman, Lorrie Vandegrift,,
Patrice Villemure (all A), Catherine Wade, Michael Wade, Michael Ward, Marcia Warren, Rebecca Watson, Shari Weber, Eric Wiedmayer, Pat Williams, Bruce Young, Linda Alber, Lori Brown, Michael Goebel, Tracy Harvey, Ryan Sweeny.





Works like a checking account ...earns like a savings account ... puts extra dollars in your pocket every month!

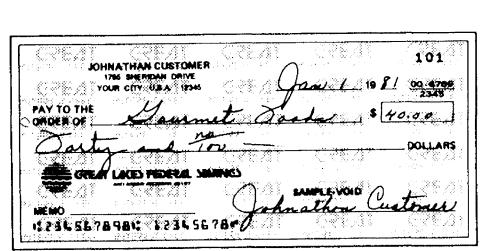
It's that simple. Your Great Interest Check account earns 51/2% per year, daily interest. Even the amount of the checks you write keeps earning interest until the day it is deducted from your account. With continuous compounding, your dollars will actually provide an annual yield of 5.47%. Interest is paid monthly.

FREE . . . You can sign up for your Great Interest Check account now with a minimum deposit* of \$100 and start using it December 31st. For making an early deposit, you will receive a bonus of 200 personalized checks. That's an eight to ten month supply.

FREE . . . By maintaining a \$1000 minimum balance in your account you will be free of monthly service charges. You will receive a statement each month so that you will know exactly what your balance is and how much interest you have earned. And you will receive 51/2% per year daily interest, continuously compounded whether you maintain a minimum balance or not.

FREE . . . Sign up early and receive an elegant all metal velvet finish pen. It feels and writes as luxuriously as its appearance leads you to expect. Federal regulations limit one gift per account.

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"Now they come out with a deal like this. Where were they when I needed them?





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Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give'em a try!

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FREE ESTIMATES Contact Walter Steinhilb Formerly of Westland Collision

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'80 VOLARE wagon. 225, auto., .p.s., p.b., air, cruise, luggage rackSAVE '80 LE BARON Medallion 4-dr.

6-cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cruise, till, stereo, 8-track, power locks & trunk lidSAVE

'80 VOLARE 4-dr., 225, auto., p.s., AM radio, driver training car.....SAVE

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CHRYSLER --- DODGE PLYMOUTH — DODGE TRUCKS Phone 475-8661 1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Until 8 Monday Saturday 9 to 12

Used Trucks

DODGE C-800 tractor. 413, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axley air brakes, low mileage

Quality Used Cars

MERCURY Marquis 4-dr. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air. Low mileage. One owner \$3395

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1 Automotive

BODY SHOP COMPLETE FULL: TIME Estimates Available

PALMER FORD 222. S. Main 475-1301

PALMER FORD

TAKE THE TIME TO **SAVE**

This Week's Special

1979 PINTO 3-dr., HATCHBACK, 4-cyl., automatic, with power steering. Excellent condition. WAS \$3995

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Several Other Great Values, Including

1979 MERCURY Zephyr

1979 FAIRMONT Futura

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1978 FAIRMONT 1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon

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Transportation Specials

1975 CHRYSLER 4-dr. 1975 LTD Squire Wagon 1969 PONTIAC 4-dr.

TRUCKS TOO! 1979 FORD F-150 4x4

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We Buy Used Cars & Trucks

PALMER FORD Used Car Lot Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves Til 9:00

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IMPORTED DUTCH FLOWER BULBS — Dexter Mill, 3515 Central St., Dexter. Ph. 426-4621.

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FOR MUSIC at your wedding reception, party or social gathering phone Zemke Operated Machines at

Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard P.O. Box 340, Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Ad is to appear week of _____number of weeks__ in The Chelsea Standard \$ _____

☐ The Dexter Leader \$____ ☐ Charge Ad

☐ Tatal Enclosed \$______ Please run ad under the

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(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 25 words or less - \$1.00 if paid when ad is placed. Over 25 words · 4¢ per word. Cards of Thanks and Memoriams - 50 words for \$2.00 if paid when ad is placed

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The Chelsen Standard Phone (313) 475-1371

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CARPETING Discontinued numbers, ends of rolls, in many colors and sizes at cut rate

prices. Nearly 100 pieces to select from. MERKEL BROS.

ASHLEY WOODSTOVES — Hackney Hardware, Dexter. Ph. 426-4009. FIREWOOD CUT and split. Two sizes, face cords and full cords, delivered. Ph. 428-8229.

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Authorized Electrolux sales and service. James Cox

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SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 475-2530, 4920 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich.

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371.

MUSIC

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES

For Christmas and New Year's and for every special event.

Rent one of our attractive music machines and we will have it placed at the party location, ready for your guests to enjoy music selections of your choice -

Phone (313) 662-1771 ZEMKE

Evergreen Wreaths and Blankets

OPERATED MACHINES

A wide variety to choose from.

Blankers,	\$18 and \$25
2-ft. untrimmed	. M. 17 \$3,90
2-ft. trimmed	
3-ft. trimmed	\$15.00
4-ft. trimmed	\$18.00

Evergreen and Cedar Roping 394 ft.

Chelsea Greenhouse 7010 Lingane Rd., Chelsea

475-1353 BLACK DIRT for sale. Tested and approved. Excellent for lawns and

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NO HUNTING SIGNS

NOW AVAILABLE The Chelsea Standard

300 N. Main St.

BOAT FOR SALE - 14' Crosby, 40. h.p. Johnson (may need some work) electric ignition, two tanks. White fiberglass exterior, red wood interior, bench seats. Trailer. Best offer. Ph. 475-1371. SEASONED FIREWOOD - \$35 face

IF carpets look dull and dreary, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Resnt electric shampooer, \$2. Chelsea Hardware.

cord. Ph. 426-3362.

CHAPPEREL EXERCISE BIKE with odometer/speedometer, tension control, adjustable seat. Like new, \$50. Great for Christmas present. Call Anne at 475-7180 after 7:30 p.m.

4-PIECE BEDROOM SET -- Excellent condition, \$200. Ph. 475-2079, if no answer call between 4-11 p.m. -x27-2 HOST, the beautiful way to dry clean carpets...beautifully. Rent the HOST machine. Merkel Home Furnishings, Chelsea, 475-8621.

NO HUNTING SIGNS — For sale at The Chelsea Standard.

Antiques

PRIMITIVES GENERAL LINE

Schaules **Antiques**

"We Buy and Sell" Appraising

Dick and Bertie Schaules

14450 Island Lake Rd. Chelsea, Mich. Ph. (313) 475-7362

1980 HUMMEL PLATE, \$100; 1980 Hummel bell, \$85; 1980 Hummel anniversary plate, \$225. Supply limited. The Calico Cat Book and Gift Shoppe. 110 E. Main St., Manchester. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10-5:30; Friday-Saturday, 10-7. Ph. (313)

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Deadline for ads in classified section is 4 p.m. Saturday, Copy received between 4 p.m. Saturday and noon Monday may appear under a separate heading on another page.

\$5.00.

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pedrs.

THORNTON

Real Estate

3-bedroom home with 1,900 sq. ft. of living areal On ½-acre, beautifully landscaped! Chelsea schools. \$64,900.

TERMS AVAILABLE — On Island Lake

13-plus acrest Chelsea schools.

schools. \$109,000. TERMS AVAILABLE - 100 years young, that is what this 6-bedroom home is! If offers 2,900 sq. ft. of living spacel In

THORNTON, INC.

Mark McKernan	475-8424
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Helen Lancaster	
	2

Pierson & Riemenschneider, Inc. 475-9101

alder home on a double lot in the village. This home has beautiful woodwork, new kitchen, new furnace, and 2-story barn. \$69,900.

NEW LISTING — 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home on 8.3 acres. Close to town. Auxiliary wood burner to furnace plus Timberline wood burner in family room. Many extras including 30'x40' pole barn. Land contract available.

cathedral ceilings, walk-out basement, auxiliary wood burner, lots of cupboard space, 4.4 acres. Chelsea schools, Land contract terms, \$65,900.

Pierson & Riemenschneider, Inc.

111 Park St. Chelsea

Jeanene Riemenschneider ... 475-1469 Norma Kern Marilyn Chasteen 475-2934

TION, 5201 Brooklyn Road, Jackson. (517) 764-4400.

> Parking 1,800,292,1550 " Kathory Acceptance &

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cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it ap-

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Card of Thanks 16 In Memoriam 17 Legal Notices 18

FRISINGER

475-9193

TERMS AVAILABLE - 2-bedroom Lakel Maintenance free! Chelsea schools. \$59,900.

TERMS AVAILABLE -- Hardwood floors adorn this 3-bedroom home! On

TERMS AVAILABLE — 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home with 1,900 sq. ft. of living areal On 51/2 acres! Chelsea

the village! \$105,000.

•	
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Warren McArthur	475-334
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George Knickerbocker	

NEW LISTING - Lovely 3-bedroom

\$135,000.

NEW LISTING — Cozy 2-bedroom brick home with garage, on large lot. Ex-cellent location in Village of Chelsea.

COUNTRY CHALET -- 3 bedrooms,

CHELSEA SCHOOLS Sell or rent 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Built in 1978. Attractive country area, near Chelsea village, \$69,500, assumable 914 percent. Second mortgage available, same rate. Ph. 475-9869.

COME LOOK at our model home,

qualify for a lower interest loan (as

low as 4%). CALLOWAY CONSTRUC-

compare our prices, and see if you

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any type property anywhere in Machigan 24 Hours

Classifications

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Garage Sales 4b Antiques4c Real Estate5 (Land, Homes, Cottages) Animals, Pets 6 Help Wanted 8

Situation Wanted . . . 8b Babysitter 9 Wanted 10 Wanted To Rent 10a

(Houses, Apartments, Land) Misc. Notices 12 Bus. Services 13 Financial 14 **Bus. Opportunity ...15**

Real Estate

NEW LISTING - Quad level 3-bedroom located on 2 acres. Custom cherry cabinets, Jenn-Air range, cut stone fireplace, small barn.

SOLAR HOME located on a beautiful

wooded hillside 2 miles north of Chelsea, 3 bedrooms, greenhouse with balcony off of second level, 2 wood burning stoves. Quality throughout. Plaster walls, oak trim, custom-built kitchen, cedar exterior, 20 min. to Ann Arbor. Chelsea schools.

QUALITY BRICK ranch home located

on a rolling 1.2-acre lot 2 miles north

of Chelsea, Family room, fireplace, central air, 3 bedrooms, walk-out

lower level, many trees and plants t

tings, \$89,900. VILLAGE RANCH home - 4 bedrooms, study, family room, full basement, recreation room. Chelsea schools.

\$69,900. LANEWOOD LOCATION -- New large 3-bedroom colonial 2-story, fully carpeted, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2.5-car garage, near elementary school. Land contract

available, \$84,950. **FRISINGER** REALTY CO.

475-8681

935 S. Main St. Ray Knight 475-9230 Bob Koch 426-4754 Herman Koenn 475-2613 George Frisinger 475-2903

Paul Frisinger 475-8681

AT CLEAR LAKE - We have two properties for sale on Clear Lake. One is a year-round cottage with full basement, big living room-dining room area, kitchen, bedroom and large sleeping deck. Approximately 1/2 acre of land, priced at \$57,900. We also have a smaller trailer/cottage priced at \$26,500. It has approximatey 1/2 acre and is well situated overlooking the lake. More room here

than you would guess and it can be used year round. For an appointment, Ph. 1-484-1111. ASSUMABLE \$32,000 mortgage on this luxuriously carpeted new home on beautiful Blind Lake. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with expandable loft section. 72-ft. of lake frontage. \$55,000. Call 498-2520 or 477-3019 for appoint-

10-ACRE BUILDING SITE --- Exceptionally beautiful. Chelsea schools.

WATERLOO REALTY

BRAND NEW 3-bedroom home. Family room, full basement, 2-car garage, 11/2 acres, hillside setting, beautiful rural atmosphere. West of Manchester in eastern Jackson county. \$53,000.

2-car garage, on 10 acres across from state land. In Waterloos Recreation Area, 25 minutes from Chelsea. \$54,500. Land contract possible. 2 ACRES nearly level land, surveyed.

Edge of village of Munith. \$6,000.

land contract possible with \$1,500

WELL-DESIGNED, cozy 2-bedroom

home features spacious living room,

10 ACRES rolling land, ideal for earhsheltered home. 4 miles west of Chelsea, \$25,000.

WATERLOO REALTY 355 Clear Lake JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674 **Evenings and Sundays**

Sue Lewe ...

Real Estate

OLDER HOME in small village-3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, new aluminum siding, storms and screens, recently insulated, new gas furnace, new water heater. Low 40's. Call Willis Real Estate at (517) 522-8334.

Coming Soon!

Ideal Retirement in Second Home Building Sites on Clear Lake

CHELSEA SHORES

Half-Acre, Wooded, Hillside Lots. LAKE-FRONT AND LAKE ACCESS Underground utilities, winding, asphalt, county maintained roads, Chelsea schools, 21/2 miles to public golf course.

> For Information, Please Call 475-7437 475-2378

Animals, Pets

WOODSTOCK KENNELS 18531 Bush Rd. Ph. 475-1794 Inside and Outside Heated Runs Separate Housing for Cats

Love Provided Free KITTENS -- 4 datling black and white, and calico kittens, free to loving, responsible homes, 6 weeks old. Ph.

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FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS - Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. For appointment in the Spay Clinic phone 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 3100 Cherry Hill!Rd., Ann Arbor.

Heip Wanted

RN's/LPN's **NURSES AIDE**

Kelly Health Care

RECRUITING CENTER West House ON FRIDAY, DEC. 5

1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road Chelsea, From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We have home care positions

available as well as supplemental

ANN ARBOR TRUST BUILDING

staffing positions available in area PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT (313) 665-7671

SUBSIDIARY OF KELLY SERVICE

Not an agency, never a fee. NURSES AIDES - Needed immediate ely. If you have one year of recent experience in hospital or nursing home and wish to choose your own

RN'S, LPN'S Needed Immediately

hours and work near your home, call

Medical Personnel Pool at 994-4200.

FLEXIBLE HOURS Choice of Assignments Part-time and Full-time Available

MEDICAL

PERSONNEL POOL 320 N. Main Ann Arbor, Mi. 48104

Ph. 994-4200

HELP WANTED - We are now taking applications for part-time plant production, Inquire at 8080 Grand St. Dexter, in person only, Tuesday and Thursday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Stahlin Industries, Inc. HELP WANTED — We are now taking

applications for part-time plant production. Inquire at 8080 Grand St. Dexter, in person only, Tuesday and Thursday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Stahlin Industries, Inc.



Wanted

WANTED - Crop land to rent for 1981 season. Cash paid in advance. Ph. (517) 764-0700. WANTED TO BUY -- Raw furs, fop

dollar paid. Also, deer processing. -517-596-2738. WANTED TO BUY - Old Christmas decorations of all kinds; artificial trees, Santas, etc. Ph. 426-8106,

WANTED TO RENT rooms or house to share. Willing to pay rent and half the bills. Have one 3-year-old very well-mannered daughter. Have good references. Needed immediately. Please call Betty 1 (313) 525-8655

ROOMS by day, week or month.

Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea. Ph. 475-2911.

meetings, receptions, etc. Contact Ken McCalla, days (313) 475-8153, nights (313) 475-1098. -24tf-10 FOR RENT - Fair Service Center ends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone

AMERICAN LEGION HALL Rental -\$100-\$175. Ph. Lena Behnke, 475-9231, evenings and week-ends.

garage. Little Wolf Lake. \$290 month. Available Sept. to June. Call 973-2255. SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT for mar-

and last month and \$200 damage deposit require. Ph. 426-8356. x23tf 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chelsea, \$260 per month, utilities included. Available after Dec. 15. Ph. 475-8191.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Chelsea, couples only, no pets. \$235 per month including all utilities. Will be available after Dec. 1. Ph. 475-8840 after 6 p.m. before 6 p.m., 482-6203.

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Trailer Home.

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FOR RENT - Chelsea Rod & Gun Club building for rent, for parties, for meetings, par ties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-475-1518.

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Furnished, modern 2-bedroom.

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13

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank the many friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful to us after the death of our wife and mother, Jean Heydlauff. We know she would be delighted by your generous donations in her memory to the Covenant church. We'd like to extend a special thank you to the Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff and Don Cole for their prayers and assistance during

> Willis, Gloria, Bob, Dave and Sue Heydlauff.

this time of sadness.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by BILLY C. LITTLEJOHN and GAIL ANN LITTLEJOHN, his wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated September 18, 1972, and recorded on September 20, 1972, in Liber 1412, on page 863, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Morgagee to MGIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION by an assignment dated September 18, 1972, and recorded on September 20, 1972, in Liber 1412, on page 1877 Washtenay County Records Michigan 867, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of EIGHT THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED NINETY EIGHT AND 71/100 Dollars (\$8,398.71), including interest at 8½% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron St. en-trance to the Washtenaw County Bulding in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on January 8, 1981.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
That part of Eastern Addition to the City of Ann Arbor as recorded in Liber P of Deeds, Page 5, Washtenaw County Records described as beginning at a point of the Easterly right of way line of North State Street located 213.69 feet Southerly from the South line of Fuller Road and continuing thence Southerly along the Easterly right of way line of North State Street 40.00 feet; thence deflecting 90° 57' left a distance of 131.3 feet to the West line of an alley; thence deflecting left 92° 25' 45" along said Westerly alley line 40.03 feet; thence deflecting left 87° 34' 15" 128.95 feet to

the Point of Beginning. During the twelve months immediately following the sale, the property may be Dated: December 4, 1980 MGIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Assignee of Mortgagee GEORGE E. KARL, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1475 Penobscot Bldg.

Detroit, Michigan 48226 Dec. 4-11-18-25-Jan. 1

RNs LPNs NURSES AIDES KELLY HEALTH CARE Will Hold A Recruiting Center on Friday, Dec. 5

ANN ARBOR TRUST BLDG. 1478 CHELSEA-MANCHESTER RD CHELSEA From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

well as supplemental staffing positions available in area facilities.

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We have home care positions available, as

FOR APPOINTMENT (313) 665-7671

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Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Hearl B. Collins and Sandra L. Collins, his wife, to Mid-States Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated December 6, 1979, and recorded on December.12, 1979, in Liber 1741, on page 859, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Mortgage Associates, Inc., a Rhode Island Corporation, by an assignment dated January 3, 1960, and recorded on February 5, 1960, in Liber 1747, on page 433, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty Four Thousand Six Hunthe sum of Forty Four Thousand Six Hundred Twenty Six and 20/100 Dollars (\$44,626.20), including interest at 11.5% per

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on

Thursday, January 8, 1981. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

and are described as Lot 185, West Willow Unit No. 1, a Subdivision of part of the East ½ of Sections 11 and 14 Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 28 & 29 and revised in sheet 2 of 2 sheets as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37, Washtenaw County Records County Records. During the six months immediately follow-

ing the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: November 20, 1980 Mortgage Associates, Inc. Assignee of Mortgagee

Hecht & Cheney Union Bank Plaza Frand Rapids, Michigan 49503 Nov. 20-27-Dec. 4-11-18

1/2 - LITRE BOTTLE

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by DENNIS M. SHUMWAY, a single man, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage Dated March 13, 1978, and recorded on March 15, 1978, in Liber 1841, on page 254, Washington County Records Michigan and Washtenaw County Records, Michigan and Washtenaw County Records, Michigan and assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated May 18, 1978, and recorded on May 22, 1978, in Liber 1650, on page 587, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY SIX THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR AND 18/100 Dollars (\$28,224.18), including interest at 83% per annum. cluding interest at 834% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on January 15, 1981. Said premises are situated in the Township

of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 318 except easterly 16.0 feet thereof, Washtenaw Concourse No. 3, a part of the Northeast quarter of Section 3 and the Northwest quarter of Section 2, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, accord-

ing to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 21 and 22, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: December 4, 1980
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Assignee of Mortgagee GEORGE E. KARL, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 1475 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Michigan 48226

Dec. 4-11-18-25-

Really work

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Hot Dogs. 7-OZ. BAG LAY'S RIFFLES

1-LB. BOX PREMIUM Saltine Crackers .

Potato Chips . . .

Pepsi-Cola. . 8 pac \$1.65 PLAY THE MICHIGAN DAILY LOTTERY GAME

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been

JOHNSON, JR. and JACQUELINE E JOHNSON, his wife, Mortgagors, to CON TINENTAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORA

made in the conditions of a mortgage made by THOMAS W. JOHNSON a/k/a THOMAS

TION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee,

dated August 16, 1978 and recorded August

28, 1978 in Liber 1668 Page 687 Washtenaw

County Records, and assigned by said mort

gagee by assignment to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a Na

tional Mortgage Association, dated August

16, 1978 and recorded August 28, 1978 in Liber

1668 Page 690 Washtenaw County Records

and assigned by said assignee by assignmen to CONTINENTAL ACCEPTANCE COR

PORATION, a Michigan corporation, dated

January 31, 1979 and recorded February 14

1979 in Liber 1695 Page 149 Washtenaw Coun

ty Records, and there is claimed to be due

thereon at date hereof the sum of \$18,723.34,

Under the power of sale contained in sale

mortgage and the statute in such case made

and provided, notice is hereby given that

said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of

the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the westerly en-trance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., local time on

Said mortgaged premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Coun-

ty, Michigan; and are described as: Unit 124

Building 31 Wingate Park Condominium as

recorded in the Master Deed in Liber 1461,

During the six months immediately follow-

CONTINENTAL ACCEPTANCE

Nov. 27-Dec. 4-11-18-25

ing the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Assignee of Mortgagee

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been

made in the terms and conditions of a certain

mortgage made by Ronald Brown, a single

man, of Pinckney, Washtenaw County

Michigan, Mortgagor, to STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-

TION, A Federal Association, of Troy,

Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee

dated the 29th day of September, 1977, and

recorded in the office of the Register of

Deeds, for the County Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 6th, day of October, 1977,

in Liber 1619 of Washtenaw County Records,

on Page 54, on which mortgage there is

claimed to be due, at the date of this notice,

for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty

Five Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-Five

And no suit or proceedings at law or in

equity having been instituted to recover the

debt secured by said mortgage or any part

thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the

power of sale contained in said mortgage,

and pursuant to the statute of the State of

Michigan in such case made and provided,

notice is hereby given that on Thursday the

11th day of December, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock

A.M. Local Time, said mortgage, will be

foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the

highest bidder at the West entrance to the

Washtenaw County Building in the City of

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan

(that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held),

of the premises described in said mortgage,

or so much thereof as may be necessary to

pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said

mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight

and three quarters per cent (8%%) per an-

num and all legal costs, charges and ex-

by law, and also any sum or sums which may

be paid by the undersigned, necessary to

protect its interest in the premises. Which

All that certain piece or parcel of land

situate in the Township of Dexter in the

County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan,

and described as follows, to-wit: Lots Seven-

teen (17) and Eighteen (18), also beginning

at Northeast corner of Lot Nineteen (19),

thence South 89 'degrees West 85.47 feet,

thence South 9 degrees 43 minutes West 51.20

feet, thence South 50 degrees East to

Southwesterly Corner of Lot Seventeen (17), thence North 40 degrees East 80.0 feet,

thence South 50 degrees East to Southwest

corner of Lot Twenty (20), thence Easterly

along Southerly Line of Lot Twenty (20) to Southeast corner of Lot Twenty (20), thence

North 26 degrees 27 minutes West 93.0 feet,

thence South 89 degrees West 34.53 feet to place of beginning, being Lots Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) and part of Lots Nine-

teen (19) and Twenty (20), Orchard Addition to Portage Lake Resort, Dexter Township,

Vashtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded

in liber 4 of plats, on page 24, Washtenaw

During the six months immediately follow-

ng the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Troy, Michigan, October 16, 1980

A Federal Association, Mortgagee

GOODNOW & 113-20-27-Dec. 6
Nov. 4-13-20-27-Dec. 6

Terrain Excellent for

Cross-Country Skiing

Hudson Mills Metropark

located 12½ miles northwest of

Ann Arbor and near the Village of

Dexter, has excellent terrain for

This is the primary winter at-

traction at the park and there are

no specially developed trails;

however, the scenic qualities of

the park make it a wonderful spot

The nature trail is open year-

around for self-guided hikes.

Hudson Mills Metropark is an ex-

cellent spot for winter

photography, especially at the

rapids near the North Territorial

Rd. bridge or at other scenic loca-

Park hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For information contact Hud-

son Mills Metropark, 8801 North

Territorial Rd., Dexter 48130,

Vehicle entry permits (Annual:

regular, \$7; senior citizen, \$2; or

daily, \$2) are required year-

The physical damage done by

tions within the park.

phone 426-8211 (Dexter).

around.

it's too late.

for this fast growing sport.

cross-country skiing.

Hudson Mills Park

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

DYKEMA, GOSSETT, SPENCER,

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

County Records.

GOODNOW & TRIGG

said premises are described as follows:

enses, including the attorney tees allowed

and 52/100 Dollars (\$25,785.52);

Page 535, Washtenaw County Records.

CORPORATION,

Dated: November 21, 1980

Joseph S. Koretz, Attorney

Oak Park, Mich. 48237

21500 Greenfield Rd., Suite 112

JANUARY 8, 1981.

including interest at 9.5% per annum.

bor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows: *Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 9, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence South 01° 41 minutes 200 seconds East 660.14 feet along the West line of said section and the centerline of State Road; thence North 87º 09 minutes 00 seconds East 100.02 feet to the point of Beginning; thence North 01 Al minutes 00 seconds West 535.12 feet; thence North 879 09 minutes 00 seconds East 435.53 feet; thence North 02° 51 minutes 00 seconds West 25.00 feet; thence North 87° 09 minutes 00 seconds East 652.01 feet; thence South 01° 41 minutes 00 seconds East 560.12 feet; thence South 87° 09 minutes 00 seconds West 1087.03 feet to the Point of Beginning; said parcel being a part of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 9, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, the aforesaid sale of the aforedescribed premises is subject to the Mortgagee's prior rights as Lessor under that certain Lease executed by the Mortgagor as Lessee and the Mortgagee as Lessor dated October 24, 1974 covering the same said premises, under which Lease said

The length of the redemption period is six (6) months from the date of such sale. Dated August 7, 1980 TRUSTÉES OF GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST,

MORTGAGEE MILLER, CANFIELD, PADDOCK Attorneys for TRUSTEES OF GENERAL

800 Wabeek Building Birmingham, Michigan 48012 Aug. 7-14-21-28-Sept. 4

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT Notice is hereby given that the foregoing sale, which has been adjourned from week to week and thereafter adjourned on a daily pasis to November 13, 1980, is hereby adourned for good cause to FEBRUARY 3. 1981, at the same place and time as set forth in said notice.

Dated: November 13, 1980 TRUSTEES OF GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST, MORTGAGEE MILLER, CANFIELD, PADDOCK

ATTORNEYS FOR TRUSTEES OF GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST 00 Wabeek Building Birmingham, Michigan 48012

Nov. 13-Feb. 3

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN E. McCRUM and RUTH H. McCRUM, his wife of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE COR-PORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 15th day of July, 1959, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of July, 1959, in Liber 878 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 64, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to FEDERAL NA-TIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association by assignment tate July 15, 1959, and recorded on July 20 1959 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 878 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 69, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to MICHIGAN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, now known as MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, by assignment date May 9, 1961, and recorded on May 21, 1961 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 949 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 298, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seven Thousand One Hundred Forty-two and 63/100 (\$7,142.63)

· And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 18th day of December, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder immediately inside the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the *County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at five and onequarter per cent (5.25%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including -the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

'Dollars:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilariti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 635, Westwillow-Unit Nine, a subdivision of part of the west half of Section 14 town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Page 33, Washtenaw Countv Records

During the twelve months immediately

following the sale, the property may be Dated at Southfield, Michigan, October 3

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

a National Banking Association
Assignee of Mortgagee Michael R. Kramer \$000 Town Center, Ste. 1700 Southfield, Michigan 48075

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
Nov. 13-20-27-Dec. 4-11

Public television programing from Michigan State University's WKAR-TV was broadened in 1978 with the installation of a satellite beceiving "dish" to bring in program offerings from PBS, the Central Educational Network and other regional networks and bublic TV stations.

Chiropractors Settle Suit With Osteopathic Assoc.

It has been announced that five chiropractor plaintiffs in a longpending antitrust suit in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois involving, as defendants, the American Medical Association, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the American College of Radiology, the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association and numerous other medical trade associations have concluded a settlement agreement with one of the defendants, the American Osteopathic Association.

The lawsuit by the five chiropractors, Dr. Patricia B. Arthur of Colorado, Dr. James W. Bryden of Missouri, Dr. Steven G. Lumsden of Michigan, Dr. Michael D. Pedigo of California, and Dr. Chester A. Wilk of Illinois was filed on Oct. 12, 1976. The suit alleges that the various medical societies sought to eliminate the profession of chiropractic through private activities designed to isolate chiropractors and their patients from professional co-operation with medical physicians and the use of hospital and other institutional facilities controlled by, but not owned by, the defendants. Hospital participation in the alleged illegal activities was assured through use of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals which is owned by four of the other defendants. Through this Joint Commission, it was charged, use of billions of dollars in health care facilities was restricted to medical physicians while competitive health care providers

were excluded. The suit was brought under the Sherman Antitrust Act and charged that the defendants' actions were in violation of the laws of the United States. It alleges that the defendants' actions: restrained the right of patients to freely choose their licensed health care professional; restrained the right of chiropractors to access to medical consultation and referrals, often to the detriment of patients; restrained the right of chiropractors and their patients to access to common hospital facilities and diagnostic aids not owned by defendant medical physicians or their organizations; and unreasonably interfered with the right of medical physicians and hospitals to co-operate with and furnish services to chiropractors or their patients on terms acceptable only to the medical physician or the hospital. The Agreement states: "In the opinion of the American Osteopathic Association, deterrence of cooperation in such situations could be detrimental to the general

health of patients." In the intervening years since 1976 additional suits have been brought against many of the same defendants-including one. by the State of New York through its Attorney General—similarly charging illegal attempts to eliminate or isolate the

chiropractic profession. The American Osteopathic Association has consented to an injunction which will prevent it from in any manner interfering with otherwise legal professional relationships between doctors of chiropractic, osteopathic physicians, or hospitals.

The settlement recognizes that chiropractors and osteopathic physicians may engage in interprofessional referrals and consultation, co-operative care of patients, group practice and health care partnerships. It opens the way for some chiropractors to seek and obtain, hospital privileges for the care of chiropractic patients in a hospital

setting. Osteopathic hospitals and physicians are encouraged to provide x-ray and laboratory services to chiropractors and to release x-rays and records of patients to chiropractors at the request of a patient. Where medical physicians have frequently refused to transfer existing x-rays and records of past health care to competitive providers, the settlement for the first time recognizes

cigarette smoking can be reversible if habits are changed before

REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

OFFICIAL NOTICE

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1980 - 7:30 p.m.

at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED:

1) Reconsideration of the dance and food permit for Inverness Inn.

Transfer of SDD and SDM license Wisniewski

3 Township Management and Procedures.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER Dexter Township Clerk

the rights of patients in this information: "Where a request is made by the patient, there can seldom be justification for preventing or obstructing a currently retained and licensed health care professional from being acquainted with the details and records of past or concurrent health care or conditions of the patient, unless transmission of such information is specifically forbidden by law."

It is expected that the Agreement will also discourage the common practice of medical physicians, and hospitals controlled by them, of charging inordinately high copy fees for existing hospital x-rays and records to competitive health care providers or their patients, when the materials are provided at all, while they provide the records and x-rays free of charge to medical physicians. It has long been felt that this discriminatory practice has hurt patients by fostering unnecessary x-ray exposure and serving to prevent competitive providers such as chiropractors from having adequate knowledge of their patient's health care history.

Of extreme importance to chiropractors and their patients is the provision in the settlement agreement for possible student and teacher exchange programs between chiropractic and osteopathic colleges.

The agreement recognizes that serious questions have been raised regarding "the direct or indirect and sometimes undisclosed involvement of the AMA" in many state and government studies of chiropractic, the most notable being the often cited study by Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in "The Report to Congress on Independent Practioners Under Medicare by Department of Health, Education and Welfare (December 28, 1968)." Altogether, more than 16 reports, studies and articles are seriously questioned and the American Osteopathic Association agrees that it will not rely on those materials "for any purpose" until the serious questions regarding their origins are resolved.

In addition to the injunction and other settlement provisions, the American Osteopathic Association will pay \$30,000 toward defraying the plaintiff chiropractors' litigation costs.

This settlement agreement is the first in this complex case which is scheduled to go to trial in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois commencing on November 20, 1980. The Court has indicated that the trial may take five

Postal Authorities Hit U. S. Mail Frauds

Because the U.S. Postal Service touches all of our daily lives, you might think people would realize that swindlers use the mails to part us from our hardearned dollars. Unfortunately, nothing could be more falsely assumed.

Con men have been using the mails for years to rip off millions of consumers. The Postal Inspection Service calls it mail fraud. This happens when someone sets up a scheme to defraud by misrepresenting the true facts and uses the mails to promote the

According to Stephen D. Lokken, a Postal Inspector in Detroit, the American consumer was cheated out of \$489 million last year through different mail fraud schemes which range from fraudulent land sales to charity racket and especially now, energy related fraud and home improvement swindles.

It would be hard to tell how many people have purchased land in Arizona, donated to a phony charity, or bought a gas saving device believing that all were on the up and up, only to discover the promotions were fraudulent.

Just recently, a man was sentenced to several years in prison for advertising apartments for rent for \$400 per week in Lake Placid, N. Y. during the Winter Olympics. He required full payment in advance, but unfortunately for interested sports fans who sent their money in advance, he had no apartments.

Or you may have been a victim of the Teltronics, Inc., watches by mail scheme in Chicago several years ago. Watches were advertised for \$16.95 with orders being promised before Christmas. The promoter collected \$1.7 million and tried to leave the country with a portion of the money, having no watches to send out to customers. He was convicted of mail fraud and sentenced to prison.

A question often asked is "What do Postal Inspectors have to do with all this?" Lokken says that the U.S. Postal Inspection Service is a major Federal law enforcement agency whose history dates back to the earliest days of America. Postal Inspectors are charged with protecting the U. S. mail and investigating violations of all postal laws. The Mail Fraud Statute is one of these laws that affects many consumers. As Consumer Protection

Specialist for the Detroit Division, which encompasses Michigan and Indiana, except for Lake county, Ind., Lokken has spent the past year speaking to consumer, service, and senior citizen groups and has been interviewed on radio and television informing people about the various mail fraud schemes and how to avoid becoming victimized.

If you believe you have been victimized by a mail fraud scheme, contact your local postmaster who will forward the information to the Postal Inspection Service. Whether it's chain letters, work at home schemes, or someone trying to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge through the mail, Postal Inspectors are hard at work investigating fraud.

International **Buffet Planned** By WCC Students

Culinary Arts students at Washtenaw Community College are presenting a special international buffet, open to the public, on Friday evening Dec. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the college dining

Students will be presenting a variety of dishes including appetizers such as Brazilian almond soup, fried wontons, keilbasa in dark beer and Roquefort cheese mousse. Salads will include a taco version, an antipasto, a German potato, sweet and sour bean and a tropical fruit special. Entrees will include such dishes as roast leg of lamb, Chinese pork, ham in burgundy sauce, Hawaiian spareribs and an unusual spaghetti. An assortment of vegetables, beverages, breads and desserts will also be part of the buffet.

Tickets for the event are \$9.50 and can be reserved in advance by calling Culinary Arts staff at (313) 973-3584. Proceeds from the event help defray costs of attendance and participation in a national food conference in the spring.

The Michigan State University campus has six tracts totaling 445 acres which have been formally designated natural areas subject to minimal disturbance.

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ing in Panama. He is a member of the 1st Bat-

ticipated in jungle warfare train-

talion, 6th Marines, based in Camp Lejeune, N. C. A 1976 graduate of East Jackson High school, Jackson, Daschke joined the Marine Corps

in August 1980.

NOTICE

Lima Township Taxpayers

Office hours for collecting taxes will be Wednesdays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Dec. 1. through Feb 25. Friday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Will be at the Chelsea Bank these dates only Feb. 6-13-20. Hours there are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1981, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER 13610 Sager Rd. Ph. 475-8483

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

I will be at my home at 9508 Beeman Rd. to collect Lyndon Township taxes and issue dog licenses every Monday and Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during December, January, and February, and at the Lyndon Townhall on Saturdday, February 2 and 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Those who wish may send check or money order in payment of taxes and dog licenses. Enclose complete tax notice. Receipts will be sent by return mail.

All dog licenses must be paid to the Lyndon Town ship Treasurer before March 1, 1981 to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Unexpired Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented to obtain license.

BARBARA RODERICK

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER 9508 Beeman Rd., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Phone 475-7056

- NOTICE -DEXTER TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, to collect Dexter Township taxes on the following days: Tuesdays, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Fridays, Dec. 5, 12, 19 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; every Friday in January and February, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipts will be returned by mail.

All dog licenses must be paid to the Dexter Township treasurer before March 1, 1981 to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Unexpired Rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

FORREST BEGRES DEXTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Ph. 426-3767 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

- NOTICE -

Sylvan Township Taxpayers Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan

Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1981, to avoid penalty.

> ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00 Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER Phone 475-7251

How To Prepare Venison, Once you've shot your deer, proper handling and preparation are essential, to prevent spoilage and to keep flavor at its best, according to two specialists at

Michigan State University. "Venison is a highly prized game meat that may be made in-* to mincemeat, jerky or summer sausage," says Sharon Kennedy. extension foods and nutrition specialist. "You may also freeze it for use in your favorite dishes throughout the year."

"Or, you may cure the venison to make a product like corned beef," adds Al Booren, extension meat specialist. "Use cured venison in a New England boiled dinner, Reuben sandwiches or hash. Cured venison may also be cooked in a smokehouse to give it a smoked flavor or dried in a smokehouse."

Aging, the first process in handling most meats, is not essential for venison, according to Booren.

Aging, also called seasoning. ripening or conditioning, involves holding the properly dressed carcass at 34 to 38 degrees F for seven days, in the case of venison.

The aim is to make meat more tender and flavorful, but this does not always happen with venison for these reasons: First, venison carcasses, which have little or no fat cover, lose moisture rapidly and the surface of the meat may discolor, due to drying out or microbial growth during the aging process, therefore, when venison is aged, it is aged "hog-

style"—with the skin on—to pre, will eat in one meal and label vent moisture loss and microbial growth.

Secondly, grinding or chopping tenderizes the meat, so venison carcasses that will be ground or made into sausage do not require

Finally, temperature is often above 40 degrees F during deer hunting season, and at these temperatures, meat tends to spoil rapidly. Deer killed in warm weather should be processed without aging.

Once you've decided whether to age your venison, process it in one of the following ways:

An excellent—and easy—way to preserve venison is to freeze it. Prompt freezing preserves the meat at its best, so freeze the meat soon after cutting and wrapping it, Kennedy advises.

To prepare venison for the freezer, trim away connective tissue and fat, the source of strong, "gamey" flavors. The meat will then be pan-ready when you open the frozen package for

cooking. Proper packaging keeps meat from drying out and freezer burns from forming during freezer storage and prevents air from entering the package and causing oxidation, which results in loss of quality. Use wraps made especially for freezing, including heavyweight aluminum foil, laminated freezer papers, thick plastic freezer bags and polyethylene films. Package the venison in quantities your family

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each with the date and cut of meat.

Freeze quickly at 0 degrees F or lower. For quickest freezing. place packages—in single layers—against freezing plates or coils, leaving a little space between packages so the cold air can circulate freely. Remember that over-loading the freezer slows down the speed of freezing. ·Food that freezes too slowly may lose quality or spoil, so freeze venison, a little at a time, in quantities that amount to about. two pounds per cubic foot of total

freezer storage space. Once the packages of venison are frozen, they may be stacked in the freezer. Keep the freezer temperature at 0 degrees or below.

For best eating quality, use frozen ground venison within two to three months. Frozen venison steaks or roasts should be used within 8 to 12 months.

Canning' Venison, like other meats, is a low-acid food that must be canned in a pressure canner, Kennedy says. For instructions, contact the MSU Co-operative Extension Service office in your county and ask for the USDA bulletin "Home Canning of Meat and Poultry." Follow the directions carefully.

Venison Mincemeat

5 C. ground, cooked lean venison 1 qt. ground beef suet-about

1 lb.

3 qts. chopped, pared tart apples—about 12 medium 1/3 C. finely chopped orange

peel 1½ C. chopped orange pulp about 2 large oranges

¼ C. lemon juice 33 oz. currants

3 lbs. seedless raisinsmixture of light and dark 8 ozs. chopped candied citron

2 lbs. brown sugar-4½ C... packed

1 qt. sweet cider or grape.

In a large kettle, mix together all ingredients. Simmer one hour. stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Pack, hot, into hot jars, leaving one inch headspace. Adjust caps. Process pints and quarts in a pressure canner for 20 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Yield: about 6 quarts.

alway all fat and connective

1 T. salt 1 T. cinnamon 1 T. allspice 2 t. nutmeg 1 t. cloves ¼ t. ginger Extra proteins, vitamins and minerals in proper balance,

Venison Jerky Cutting with-not across-the grain of meat, slice 5 pounds of lean venison into strips 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick, 1 to 11/2 inches wide and 4 to 12 inches long. Trim

A Highly Prized Game Meat Lay strips out in a single layer

on a smooth, clean surface. If smoke flavor is desired, brush each strip with a mixture of ½ teaspoon liquid smoke and 2 tablespoons water. Sprinkle both sides of strips

liberally with salt. Add pepper to taste. If desired, garlic powder or garlic salt may also be used. Place strips, layer on layer, in

a large bowl. Weight down and let stand in the refrigerator for 6 to 12 hours. Remove strips and blot dry with paper towels.

Stretch meat strips on racks that have been removed from the oven. The edges of the meat strips may touch but should not overlap. So that air can circulate in the oven, leave some space free on the racks. Place the racks of meat strips in an oven heated to 140 degrees F and let them dry for about 11 hours. Keeping the oven door ajar will facilitate drying. Covering a rack with aluminum foil and placing this rack near the bottom of the oven will help catch any drippings.

Jerky dried to a low moisture content-so it is chewy and leathery—may be stored in airtight containers at room temperature for several months. Moister jerky should be stored in the freezer. Because the saltiness of the product encourages rancidity, frozen jerky should be used within two months.

Venison Summer Sausage

A popular recipe for making summer sausage at home calls for five pounds of hamburger. Venison may be substituted for half of the hamburger, or a mixture of lean venison and beef fat may be used, Booren says.

Combine 2½ pounds of lean ground venison with 2½ pounds of hamburger that contains 30 percent fat, or, grind together 4 pounds of lean venison and 1 pound of beef fat. Fat trim is preferable to suet for sausage

For 5 pounds of ground meat, use the following ingredients: 5 teaspoons Tender Quick curing salt which contains 0.5 percent sodium nitrite; 5 teaspoons salt, 2½ teaspoons garlic powder, 2½ teaspoons ground black pepper and, if desired, a few drops of liquid smoke.

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix thoroughly with a spoon. Using a piece of waxed paper or plastic wrap, shape the mixture into 5 one-pound rollseach no larger than 11/2 inches in diameter. Refrigerate the wrapped rolls for 24 to 36 hours. Unwrap. Place on a broiler rack in an oven set at 175 degrees F and bake for 4 hours.

Store summer sausage up to three weeks in the refrigerator. For longer storage, wrap in moisture-vapor-resistant wrap and freeze. Because its saltiness promotes the development of rancidity, frozen sausage should be used within two months. **Curing Venison**

Venison, like other meats, may be cured at home. Cured venison will be similar to corned beef, Booren says.

The best cut of venison to cure is the upper portion of the round, because it contains almost no fat and can be fairly easily separated into pieces.

If a commecial curing preparation like Sugar Cure or Tender Quick is used, follow the manufacturer's directions.

If making your own brine, use the following sweet pickle solution, which will cure 50 pounds of venison:

To 5 gallons of cold water, add 7 pounds salt, 2 pounds sugar and 1½ pounds cure which contains 6.25 percent sodium nitrate. (Cures like Modern Cure or Prague Powder can be purchased from small commercial sausage makers.) Stir until the ingredients dissolve.

Keep the meat and brine at temperatures between 34 and 40 degrees F throughout the curing process. Higher temperatures will cause spoilage; lower temperatures will retard the curing process.

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To prepare the venison, chill the meat to a temperature between 34 and 40 degrees F. Then, cut the meat into fairly big pieces all about the same size. Put the pieces of meat into a container made of salt-resistant material ceramic, crockery, food-grade plastic, etc. For the top layer, place the meat so the skinned side is up. Cover meat with brine. If necessary, weight the meat to keep it submerged in the brine. A

34 to 40 degree F temperatures will be maintained. At least once a week, check the container for signs of spoilage. If signs of spoilage appear—such as cloudy or ropy brine, or an offodor-remove the meat and place

jar filled with water can be used

as a weight. Cover the container

and place it in a refrigerator, root

cellar or other location where the

it in fresh brine. As a rule of thumb, the curing time for large, thick pieces of meat is about 3½ days per pound. So, for pieces of meat weighing 8 pounds, the curing process takes about 28 days. If the meat is removed from the brine too soon, a brown area will appear in the center of the meat after it is cook-

Cured meat must be kept in brine at temperatures between 34 and 40 degrees F until it is used. Once venison is cured, it may be smoked or dried.

Smoking, Drying Cured Venison After curing (follow directions given above), remove the meat from the brine and soak overnight in cold water to remove excess salt. Blot the meat dry with paper towels and rub it with pepper or pickling spices.

Hang the pieces of meat in the smokehouse so that they do not touch. Use a non-resinous hardwood to produce a smoke that reaches a temperature between 180 and 200 degrees F. Smoke for 12 hours or until the internal temperature of the meat reaches 160 degrees F. on a meat thermometer.

An improvised smokehouse may be made from an old refrigerator, a large barrel or packing case, or a small shed covered with tar paper to hold in the smoke.

Smoked venison may be served hot or cold. Eat immediately after smoking or refrigerate the smoked meat and use it within two or three days. Smoked venison may be wrapped and stored in the freezer for about one

Cured venison may also be dried in a smokehouse. After curing, remove the meat from the brine and soak in cold water for two hours. Then, using a stiff brush, scrub the meat well to produce a more uniform color and milder flavor. Hang the pieces of meat in the smokehouse so they do not touch.

After the meat has dripped for 14 hours, start the fire. Use a nonresinous hardwood to produce a "cold-smoke"—a light fog or smoke no hotter than 100 degrees F. To let the moisture escape, keep the smoke areas ventilated at first.

For good flavor and rich color, smoke venison for three to five days. Refrigerate the meat after smoking and use within two to three months.

For Information about Venison

Cuts and Ways to Cook Them For descriptions of venison cuts and ways to cook them, obtain a copy of Extension Bulletin E-657, "Venison-Upper Peninsula Style," from the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service office in your county? Or write to: Bulletin Office, P. O. Box 231, MSU, East Lansing 48824. Single copies are free to Michigan residents.

March of Dimes medical service programs for emergency perinatal care provide for hotlines between the medical center and local community hospitals. These hot-lines speed up procedures for mobilizing transport teams and vehicles to pick up and transport sick newborns.

Seminar Slated: On Wood Heat

Are you interested in learning more about wood burning?

The Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service is conducting the seminar "What About Wood Heat?" to be held on Saturday, Dec. 6. Registration for the morning session begins at 9:45 a.m.

Topics are buying and storing firewood, splitting firewood, chain saw safety and sharpening a chain saw.

Registration for the afternoon session is at 1 p.m. Topics are stoves vs. fireplaces, installing a wood burning stove, cleaning the chimney and panel discussion. The discussion and demonstrations will be conducted by local resource people.

The seminar will meet at Briarwood Mall in the Community Room (near Big Boy Restaurant). Admission is 50 cents per session, \$1 for the entire



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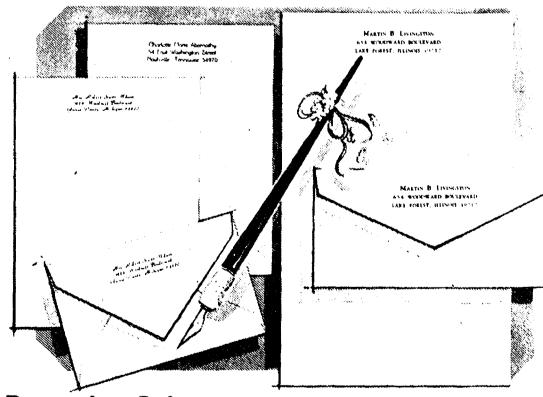
Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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between 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.

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SEVA Reports Progress in Nepal Blindness Prevention



SEVA FUND-RAISING: The American Public Health Association's national meeting was held last month in Detroit. SEVA had a fundraising booth at the gathering where Michael Jeffery, attorney and SEVA board member working with Eskimo environmental health con-

cerns in Alaska; Alberta Burton, R. N. of Detroit; Dr. Larry Brilliant, SEVA medical director and his wife, Girija, SEVA board member and acting Chelsea office co-ordinator discuss plans for the future.



WAITING IN LINE: Indian natives will stand as long as it takes to receive a sightrestoring cataract operation. In the country, more than eight million blind people are waiting for the five-minute, \$5 operation that will give

them back their lost sight. SEVA Foundation is sending volunteers and professionals to India to help the Aravind Eye Hospital streamline logistics at mass operations like this one.



CHELSEAITE GIRIJA BRILLIANT, SEVA board member and PhD candidate at the University of Michigan, interviews a post-operative

cataract patient at the mass eye camp operated by the Avarind Eye Hospital in South India.

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The SEVA Fondation, a nonprofit organization working to eliminate needless blindness, has its international headquarters in Chelsea. Several SEVA members recently returned from India and Nepal, where SEVA is supporting two prevention of blindness proj-

Seva's primary project is in Nepal, where, in conjunction with the Nepalese government and the World Health Organization (WHO) Seva has launched a fiveyear program aimed at reducing all preventable and curable blindness in that country by 90

Chelsea area residents Dr. Larry Brilliant, Medical Director of Seva, and his wife Girija, the foundation's secretary, returned to Chelsea three weeks ago after visiting several villages, hospitals and other facilities in Nepal, where operations are being carried out. They report that the Nepal Blindness Program has been warmly received by the people and government of Nepal and plans have been completed for a nation-wide survey to determine the amount and types of blindness in that country.

The survey has been designed with the help of Dr. Leslie Kish and Dr. Jim Lepkowski of the, University of Michigan. Dr. Lepkowski returned to the Seva office this week after a threemonth stay in Nepal. According to Dr. Lepkowski, some villages are in the jungle areas near the Indian border while others are in the Himalayan Mountains, some as high as two miles above sea level. Members of the survey teams will have to travel by foot, regular plane and helicopter to almost 100 villages scattered throughout the country.

When the survey is completed in early 1981, the information gathered will be analyzed on computers at the Seva office in Chelsea and the results will allow

Through the efforts of Seva members, the Nepal Blindness

University of Michigan School of Public Health, recently left for a month stay in Nepal, where she will be studying blindness due to trachoma, one of the major eye diseases in developing countries. She will be living in a village in the remote Western region of the country, and will be studying traditional beliefs and practices which are related to the spread of this infectious disease. Her husband Tim, who works for the City of Ann Arbor as a Land Development Co-ordinator will be joining her there.

The Brilliants also visited another Seva-supported project in Tamil Nadu state, South India, where Seva Board Member Dr. G. Venkataswamy has pioneered the use of mass eye camps for cataract surgery. Dr. Venkataswamy and his staff regularly set up free eye camps in rural areas where up to 500 patients are operated on and have their sight restored by specialist opthamologists.

A typical eye camp might have a team of seven eye surgeons operating side by side from sunup to sundown. Thousands of villagers come to these camps to have their eyes checked and to find out if they can benefit from eye surgery. Dr. Venkataswamy reported that one of the major problems he encountered was popular resistance to having eve

Girija Brilliant is doing her public health dissertation research on identifying culturally appropriate ways to increase acceptance of cataract surgery. The Brilliants reported that their visits to these eye camps were very inspiring; all of the health staff worked tirelessly under very difficult conditions so that others could see. Dr. Venkataswamy has built a large eye hospital in the city of Madurai as well as a free clinic. Seva is sendthe project staff to design an ef- ing a hospital administrator and fective national eye health pro- volunteers from other countries trademark, in some cases it was to participate in this community- the name of the business or inbased program.

At the same time that these Project has received a grant of overseas projects have been pronearly \$1 million from the gressing, a variety of local fund-Government of Holland and raising activities has been caranother quarter million dollar ried out in the United States. A donation of helicopter flying benefit dance concert was held in time. Private individual dona- Ann Arbor in September, and tions of \$5 to \$100 have flooded in noted author and lecturer Ram and form the backbone of Seva Dass also spoke at a benefit for Seva. Seva staff manned a booth Suzanne Gilbert, Seva office co- at the Chelsea Art Fair this sumordinator and a student at the mer and were also present at the

meetings of the American Public Health Association held recently in Detroit.

A folk music benefit was held for Seva in New York City's Carnegie Hall, following a Seva press conference held at the United Nations, where representatives of WHO and Seva briefed members of the press about the Nepal Blindness Project. Proceeds of a concert by the musical group The Grateful Dead (about \$24,000) given last December in California were donated to Seva.

Much of these activities were co-ordinated by Seva secretary Judy Gallagher of Pierce Rd., daughter of Horace and June Robinson; and Kirsten Jensen, daughter of Ib and Eva Jensen of Spring Lake Dr.

Members of Seva's Executive Board came from Oregon, California, Georgia and Alaska to attend a recent meeting in the foundation's wooded setting in Waterloo Recreation Area. Short-

ly after the meeting, a noted Tibetan Buddhist leader, the Gyalwa Karmapa, visited the of-

While Seva's primary focus is the prevention of blindness, it also is involved in support actions

in the North Slope of Alaska. "The past year of Seva's growth has been truly remarkable," said Dr. Brilliant. "Support from our neighbors in Chelsea and from friends in America and abroad has enabled Seva to become a stronger force towards reducing needless suffering n the world."

Seva is currently selling "Seva" t-shirts, and rainbow. decals as part of its fund-raising efforts. They are available at the Seva office, 108 Spring Lake Dr. (phone, 475-9373). Individuals and volunteer organizations who are interested in working with Seva is its "fight for sight" are invited to contact the Seva office.

Historical Society Elects Officers

At the November meeting of the Chelsea Historical Society the following officers were elected: Sally Rendell, president; Jean Storey, vice-president; Angie Smith, treasurer; Chris Wagner, secretary; and Hazel Dittmar to fill the vacancy (a one-year term) on the executive board. Other board members are Harold Jones and Otis Titus.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the January meeting. There is no meeting in December.

During the program Otis Titus gave a talk on the hobby of coin collecting. He told those present that at one time people printed their own money and it was legal. The coins bore the individual's

He told how over the years the precious metals have been replaced by the less valuable metals. The penny is no longer a true copper penny (copper will turn green) and only a certain amount is included to make it look like a copper penny. The same is true of the so-called silver money (nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars).

He concluded by saying that if

anyone has a struck coin it is a very valuable coin, there aren't many of these around. It would take a great deal of money to purchase them.

The members spent some time looking through some articles and pictures which are kept in the historical room at the library.

The Historical Society welcomes anyone interested in the history of Chelsea and the surrounding area. The next meeting will be an evening of : history on how it was many years

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Beach Middle School Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2—Lincoln	H
Dec. 9-Dexter	
Dec. 16—Milan	
Dec. 18—Pinckney	H
Jan. 8-Saline	A
Jan. 13—Tecumseh	A
Jan. 15—Lincoln	A
Jan. 20—Dexter	H
Jan. 22-Milan	A
Jan. 27—Saline	H
Jan. 29—Tecumseh	H
Home games begin at 4 p.m.	•

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Senior House League Standings as of Nov. 24

DAGETHER PROPERTY	,,,,	~ ~
	W	L
Kilbreath's	.61	23
Thompson's Pizza		30
Team No. 4		31
McCalla Feeds		31
K. of C		31
Frank Grohs Chev	52	32
Freeman Machine		35
Steele's		35
Bauer Bldrs		36
Washtenaw Engr		39
Chelsea Lumber		44
FW No. 4076		45
Bollinger's		48
Deansburro	.31	53
Gambles		57
Parts Peddler		58
IPSCO		64
Walt's Barber Shop		
600 series and over:		

brink, 615; E. Buku, 605.

525 series and over: R. Freysinger, 527; E. Keezer, 531; R. auer, 550; L. Marshall, 593; R. Ierrst, 538; D. Alber, 527; D. Thompson, 552; T. Schulze, 536; J. Stoffer, 542; F. White, 535; B. Eversole, 584; T. Sari, 549; C. Coltre, 532; H. McCalla, 527; W. Westphal, 527; R. George, 577; J. Harook, 529; D. Buku, 549; R. Kiel, 543; M. Poertner, 594.

210 and over games: D. Thompson, 214; L. Marshall, 227; E. Buku, 210, 221; K. Unterbrink, 35; J. Dean, 222; R. Bauer, 223; W. Westphal, 217; H. McCalla, 212; B. Eversole, 220; T. Schulze, 216; J. Stoffer, 212; F. White, 213; M. Poertner, 211.

Super Six League Standings as of Nov. 19

	44	14
Wonder Women	.60	38
Screwballs	. 54	44
Chelsea Milling		48
Lucky Strikes		50
G & L's		52
Golfers		62
Games of 140 and		: S

Steele, 172, 150; L. White, 178, 162, 144: B. Beeman, 219, 217, 163; K. GreenLeaf, 181; C. Collins, 181; K. Clark, 155, 152; S. Johnston, 159, 146; L. Butler, 171; D. Robards, 151; J. Engel, 164; D. Borders, 156, 155, 159; T. Whitley, 97; L. Clark, 172; S. Rudd, 202; D. Taylor, 144; R. Hummel, 201, 141, 160; A. Eisele, 166, 174; D. Alber, 179, 154, 174; V. McClear,

156; N. Kern, 182. Series of 420 and over: S.Steele, 439; L. White, 484; B. Beeman, 599; K. GreenLeaf, 445; C. Collins, 441; K. Clark, 442; S. Johnson, 423; D. Clark, 470; T. Whitley, 449; S. Rudd, 437; R. Hummel, 502; A. Eisele, 456; D. Alber, 507; N. Kern, 458.

Rolling Pin League Standings as of Nov. 25

DAMMANDO ALC AL LIO	***	
	W	L
Kitchen Kapers	.32	20
Mixers		21
Tea Cups		22
Beaters		22
Coffee Cups		222
Jellyrollers		23
Brooms		23
Troopers		23
Grinders		24
Sugar Bowls		26
Silverware		27
Kookie Kutters		28
Blenders		28
Cook Books		29
Jolly Mops		30
Happy Cookers		31
Pots		311
Sweet Rolls		36
500 series and over: B		
500. I Pagilianini 506	, •,•	

508; J. Pagiliarini, 506.

400 series and over: Klink, 452: G. Clark, 444: E. Whitaker, 489; M. Wojcicki, 415; P. Wurster, 491; L. Hallo, 439; B. Selwa, 417; A. Classon, 421; N. Thams, 406; H. Ringe, 417; E. Heller, 480; R. Presnell, 408; J. Yeahev, 425; N. Hohn, 410; J. Smith, 450; J. Edick, 432; D. Verway, 471; E. Williams, 418; G. Brier, 410; J. Knisely, 453; S. Roehm, 466; G. Feldman, 416; S. Bauer, 403; C. Young, 400; D. Keezer, 420; S. Ritz, 452; M. Kozminski, 440; J. Cronkhite, 474; R. Musbach, 414; D. Judson, 460; J. Lonsky, 455; M. Biggs, 455; P. Harook, 433; B. Wolfgang, 407; B. Haist, 461; R. Bushway, 434; D. Bollet, 425.

· 140 games or over: D. Klink, 167, 156; G. Clark, 140, 168; E. Whitaker, 151; C. Schwarm, 148; M. Wojcicki, 143; P. Wurster, 184, 173; L. Hollo, 178; B. Selwa, 151; A. Classon, 147, 159; N. Thams, 163; C. Williams, 146; H. Ringe, 152; E. Heller, 199, 146; R. Presnell, 153; J. Yeahey, 143, 144; N. Hohn, 170; B. Roberts, 150, 223; L. Stoll, 159; J. Smith, 191, 146; J. Edick, 160, 151; D. Verway, 151, 194; E. Williams, 152, 145; S. Maynard, 147, 150; G. Brier, 140, 160; J. Knisely, 149, 167; S. Roehm, 175, 149, 142; G. Feldman, 142, 159; S. Bauer, 158; C. Young, 151; D. Keezer, 155; S. Ritz, 157, 164; M. Kozminski, 144, 163; C. Rob, 146; A. Wahl, 158; J. Cronkhite, 162, 163, 149; J. Pagiliarini, 172, 174, 160; R. Musbach, 157; D. Judson, 161, 165; J. Lonskey, 174, 145; M. Biggs, 176, 144; P. Harook, 144, 162; M. Plumb, 144; B. Wolfgang, 165; B. Haist, 187, 147; C. Ramsey, 147; B. VanGorder, 140; R. Bushway, 181; D. Bollet, 147, 150; C. Barnes, 167.

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Nite Owl League Standings as of Nov. 24

app.	W	L
Chelsea Lions No. 1	:38	11
ζ, of C		19
Ianco Sports No. 2		22
Mayer Agency		22
Chelsea Lions No. 2		22
Norm's Body Shop		23
Cardinal Seed		26
Washtenaw Crop		26
Polly's Market	L _	27
Janco Sports No. 1		30
Broderick Shell		31
Init Packaging		35
500 series and over:		ulic
34; J. Nicola, 506; S. St		
L. Sanderson, 526; L. M		
Z M-C-11- FEA. D. D.		

K. McCalla, 550; B. Pagiliarini, 534; J. Elliot, 558; R. Cook, 509; D. Beaver, 587; D. Boyer, 563.

200 games and over: J. Bulick, 246; J. Elliot, 201; D. Boyer, 227; D. Beaver, 213.

Tri-City Mixed

Standings as of No	v. 28	
	W	L
Williams & Lisznyai	.56	28
Rod's Roofing		30
Wolverine Bar		35
J & M O L Co		35
Fitzsimmons Excvt		36
Larry's Towing		40
A ² Pipe & Supply		40
Chelsea Big Boy		42
Inverness Inn		43
Gelman Sciences		44
Back Door Party Str		45
Culligan Water Cond		52
Seitz's Tavern		54
Cryer, Smith & Wilker.		54
Howard & Sheppard		52
High Hopes		58
Sari & Stasick		59
Schanz & Fletcher		60
Women, games over		
wonten, games ove		• • •

Fox, 165, 169; M. Westcott, 173, 177; J. Burnett, 163; P. Harook, 176; M. Biggs, 176; M. Gipson, 184, 173, 175; J. Hafner, 173; C. Wade, 197; S. Thurkow, 176; C. Stoffer, 176; B. Kunzelman, 169; B. Fike, 186.

Women, series over 475: H. Fox, 486; M. Westcott, 490; P. Harook, 483; M. Gipson, 532.

Men, games over 200: D. Westcott, 200; G. Burnett, 221, 204; T. Sari, 223, 221; G. Biggs, 210; R. Pichea, 206; J. Baker, 230, 201; R. Fletcher, 211.

Men, series over 525: G. Burnett, 582; T. Sari, 600; G. Biggs, 585; J. Baker, 550; R. Duncan, 544.

Sunday Nite Come-Ons Standings as of Nov. 23

Standings as of Nov	. 23	
	N	
Dynamic 4	11	
B. S.'ers		
Lategoers3	36	
Rosentreter Bros		
R&W3	H.	
M.E.S.S	26'	
Waterloo Aces2	23	
Village Drunks2	22	
B. L. T.'s	2	
Losers	21	
Roberts & Parker2	1	
R & B Gang		
Knock-Outs2	0	
4 on the Floor1		
Thiery & Norris1		
R. R. O. Gang1	9	
Latecomers1		
Newlyweds		4
Women, 150 games and		r

Women, 150 games and over: S. Bauer, 152, 156; K. Heeter, 152, 160; L. Parker, 153, 155; C. Gyde, 153, 183; C. Shadley, 156, 164; S. Schulz, 156, 159; B. Poxson, 158; P. Bieske, 161; B. Robards, 163; D. Ross, 164; B. McGibney, 164, 184; N. Rosentreter, 165; G. Clark, 165; C. Rosentreter, 166; A. Richmond, 167; G. Williamson, 179.

Women, 200 games and over: G. Clark, 205; C. Gyde, 217.

Women, 425 series and over: N. Rosentreter, 425; P. Bieske, 426; S. Schulz, 440; D. Ross, 444; A. Richmond, 445; G. Williamson, 464; C. Shadley, 468; G. Clark, 496; B. McGibney, 496.

Women, 500 series and over: C. Gyde, 553.

Men, 175 games and over: L. Gyde, 176; R. Pollard, 177; D. Heeter, 179; G. D. Roberts, 179, 180; D. Bieske, 180; J. Bauer, 180; V. Clark, 181; M. Williamson, 182; M. Foster, 182, 188; J. G. Roberts, 185; E. Rowe, 186; W. Schulz, 186; A. Rosentreter, 189; G. Ahrens. 189.

Men, 200 games and over: M. Williamson, 206; D. Bieske, 210; D. Norris, 225.

Men, 500 series and over: D. Heeter, 513; G. Ahrens, 517; W. Schulz, 518; G. D. Roberts, 523; M. Foster, 533; D. Bieske, 534.

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Wednesday Owletts Standings as of Nov. 28

· W	L
.aura's Beauty Salon 39	13
Freeman Machine 33	181/2
Countryside Builders 31	1/2 201/2
C. of C. Auxiliary23	
/FW Auxiliary23	
Butter Dusters 18	34
The Getaways, 16	
Chelsea Lanes12	
Camag 150 and au	

Pagliarini, 199, 173, 156; K. Hamel, 186; C. Abel, 190, 157; M. Privette, 181; E. Neibauer, 181, 161, 155; M. Kozminski, 174; D. Keezer, 161, 181, 155; W. Kaiser, 170, 153; D. Steinaway, 169, 160; H. Fox, 160, 151; S. Barker, 158; E. Gondek, 157; P. Weigang, 151; S. Ritz, 150; J. Keiser, 150.

Series 450 and over: J. Pagliarini, 528; E. Neibauer, 497; C. Abel, 493; K. Hamel, 477; D. Keezer, 472; D. Steinaway, 473; M. Privette, 468; W. Kaiser, 458; H. Fox, 454.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Nov. 28

		W
	G. C. Express	59
	Spring Oak Greenhouse	58
	Ann Arbor Centerless	58
	Odd Balls	50
	Howletts Hardware	50
	The OZ's	49
	VFW	47
	Shaklee	
	Chelsea Sofspra	42
	DeWolfe Excavators	
	Corrigan Moving Syst	40
	Huron Creek Party Str	
	Bottoms Up	
	Arbor Vitae Chrpr. Ctr	
•		

Women, 425 series and over: B. Torrice, 457; H. Scripter, 442; D. Hawley, 512; L. Behnke, 471; S. Whiting, 508; C. Sande, 428; B. Griffin, 448; D. Oesterle, 489.

Men, 475 series and over: D. Williams, 516; G. Speer, 505; J. Shadley, 487; R. Casterline, 525; R. Zatorski, 518; A. Oesterle, 582; T. Hepburn, 532; E. Keezer, 490; T. Stafford, 503.

Women, 150 games and over: B. Torrice, 154, 152, 151; H. Scripter, 153, 162; D. Hawley, 200, 165; L. Behnke, 155, 176; J. Hafner, 159; M. Hafner, 168; S. Whiting, 173, 186; B. Griffin, 158; D. Oesterle, 170, 172; C. Herrst, 167; J. Jose, 165.

Men, 175 games and over: C. Johnson, 191; D. Williams, 190, 182; G. Speer, 197; F. White, 180; J. Shadley, 199; R. Casterline. 194, 180; R. Zatorski, 180; A. Oesterle, 175, 177, 230; T. Hepburn, 177, 201; E. Keezer, 185; T. Stafford, 193.

Varsity, Junior Varsity Raskethall Schedule

Dasketvan Scheam	5
Dec. 5—Brighton	H
Dec. 9-J.C. Western	
Dec. 12—Tecumseh	A
Dec. 16—Milan	
Dec. 19—Dexter	
Jan. 9-Saline	
Jan. 10—Lincoln	
Jan. 13—Howell	H
Jan. 16-Lymen Christi	
Jan. 20—Pinckney	
Jan. 23-J.C. Western	
Jan. 30—Tecumseh	F
Feb. 3—South Lyon	
Feb. 6—Dexter	
Feb. 10-J. Northwest	
Feb. 13—Saline	
Feb. 20—Lincoln	
Feb. 24—Mason	
Feb. 27—Willow Run	

Home games begin at 6 p.m.

In a game played last week, the Chelsea High school JV girls basketball closed their 1980 season on a positive note, defeating Ypsilanti Lincoln. 36-25. They finished with a 9-10 record on the year.

In the Ypsilanti game, the first quarter was extremely close. Nonetheless, the JV Bulldogs came back in the second quarter to take a 10-point lead into the locker room at the half.

In the third and fourth quarters, Chelsea came out to play good, solid basketball. They walked away with a convincing ninth victory on the year.

Leading scorers were Tracy Borton with 15 points, followed by Kim Boyd with eight, Karla Peterson with six, Amy Hume with five and Missi Lazarz and

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Tuesday, Dec. 2—"Something for the Kids: Assembling Terrariums."

Wednesday, Dec. 3-"Mistletoe

Thursday, Dec. 4—"How to Cook Venison." Friday, Dec. 5-"A Living

Christmas Tree " Monday, Dec. 8—"Book of the Month-African Violet Book."

According to the March of Dimes, more than 60,000 deaths occur annually because of birth defects among Americans of all



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JV Cagers Close Season With Victory Carol Warren with a single point ton was given the honor of being

with five.

each. Top rebounders were Bor- named "Most Valuable Player". ton with seven, Boyd, Lazarz and on the 1980 JV girls basketball Warren with six and Amy Poljan team while Carol Warren was considered to be the "Most Ime." At the Fall Sports Banquet held proved Player" and Amy Polian at Chelsea High school on Mon- and Jane Wood were given day evening, Nov. 24, Tracy Bor- "Spirit" awards.

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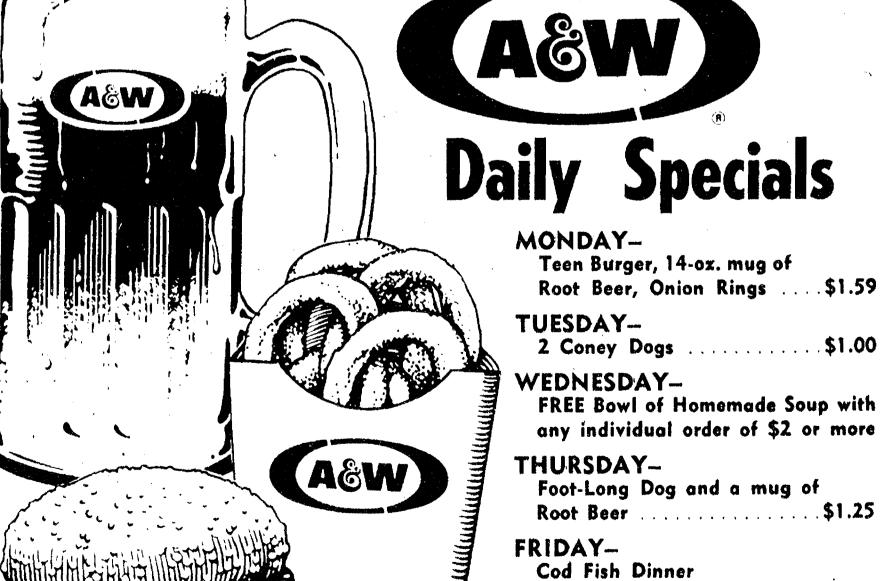
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2 Coney Dogs \$1.00

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Community Calendar

Third annual Country Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lyndon Town Hall, 17751 North Territorial Rd., just east of M-52. Large variety of handicrafts will be displayed including pottery, hand-woven rugs, flower arrangements, dough art, jewelry, sewing, weaving, macrame, rug sculpture, herb wreaths, gingerbread houses, caliography, tole painting and much more. Lunch and baked goods available.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

North school Parent Group, first Thursday of each month, 8 to 9:30 p.m., North school Media Center.

Chelsea Village Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Inverness Country Club potluck and euchre party, 6:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month. adv17tf

Chelsea Jaycees will sponsor games on Friday, Dec. 12 with proceeds going to "Needy Kids Christmas." Games will be played at Sylvan Township Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Genealogical Society of class on "Recording Family Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. Tradition," Sunday, Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College, Liberal Arts and Sciences Bldg., North Entrance, Lecture Hall 1. Question and 7, 1-5 p.m. answer program will follow at 2:30 p.m.

Chelsea Band and Orchestra month, 8 p.m. Boosters, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., high school band room.

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Community Hospital Nutrition Program pre-natal nutrition classes, fourth Tuesday of each month, 6 to 7 p.m. at the hospital. To register, phone Township Planning Commission 475-1311 (ext. 354). Class is free of

regular meetings, first Tuesday Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advtf

Sylvan Township Board

Lamaze childbirth preparation classes are offered continually at Chelsea Community Hospital. To register, call 475-9558 or 475-7484.

Christmas meeting for the Woman's Club of Chelsea, at McKune Memorial Library on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Program: "Customs in Foreign Lands," presented by club member Jean Schmidt. Roll call: "Favorite Christmas Song." Spade and Gladys Peterson.

FAMOUS

110 N. Main St., Chelsea

Community Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sylvan Town Hall, 112 W. Middle, Chelsea.

Cub Scout Christmas Tree Sale in vacant lot next to McDonald's. Weekdays, 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. adv27-2

Annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 6, Ann Arbor Senior Citizen's Guild. 502 West Huron St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

North Lake Co-op Nursery school now taking enrollments for the 1980-81 year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. Anyone interested should call Carol Brock.

Grief Group at Family Practice Center, Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 17 at 7:30 p.m.

OES regular meeting Wednesday Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Exchange of Christmas gifts.

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM annual meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Temple.

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, installation of officers, Saturday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Temple. Public invited.

Olive Chapter No. 140 RAM, Washtenaw County will offer a regular convocations, Thursday,

> Christmas Open House at Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Dec. 6 and

Chelsea Child Study Club second and fourth Tuesday of each

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Ann Arbor Trust Co. on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-7179 or 475-9455 for information.

Meetings of the Lyndon are held at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at Lyndon Town Hall.

Lima Township Board regular of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan meeting first Monday of each' month, 8 p.m., Lima Township advx13tf

> Chelsea Rebekah Lodge 130—Combined pot-luck and regular meeting, Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m. Election of new officers.

Stockbridge American Legion Dance. Saturday, Dec. 6, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Alliance.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now accepting applications for fall 1980. Please call Denise Martell, Hostesses for the meeting are Jo 475-1966, or Georgette Hansen, xadv38tf

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BOY'S & GIRL'S TOYS

LUNCH MENU

Week of Dec. 2-8 Tuesday-Chili dog on bun, fresh vegetable relishes, chilled pear half, chocolate chip cookie,

Wednesday-Baked chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, bread and butter,

Red Delicious apple, milk. Thursday-Submarine sandwich, dill pickles, lettuce salad,

pineapple tidbits, milk. Friday—Home-made cheesey pizza, fresh vegetable munchies, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Monday-Sloppy Joe on bun, tater tots, lettuce salad, orange wedges, milk. As of Monday, Dec. 1, the cost

of school lunches will be 70 cents and the cost of milk will be 10

Sharon Township Board regular meeting, first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m. adv42tf

Busy 2 'n' 1 4-H. Group Christmas Pot-Luck dinner Thursday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in Dexter High school cafeteria. Bring dish and dessert to pass and own place setting.

Chelsea Free Methodist church will present a family film., "The Life of John Wesley," Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at St. Barnabas. Public welcome.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Group, Thursday, Dec. 11 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb, 7010 Lingane Rd., 7 p.m. Pot-luck christmas party.

Herbert J. McKune Post 31, American Legion, Christmas Party, Friday, Dec. 14, at Legion Home.

Homemaker Club Christmas Party, Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Holly Porter's. Secret Pal gift exchange.

Recreation Council meets first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the village council room above the police offices. Open to the public.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township advx2tf

American Legion hospital equipment is available by contacting Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

Regular meeting of Herbert J. McKune Post 31, American Legion, Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., at Legion Home. Executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center on W. Middle St.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$1.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties, call Barbara Branch, 475-7644 or Ann Feeney, 475-1493.

Bazaar, White Elephant and Bake Sale sponsored by Chelsea Senior citizens, Saturday, Dec. 13, 9 a.m. to ? Masonic Hall; 113 W. Middle St., Chelsea. adv-x27

Ph. 475-7472

DEATHS

Joseph P. Doering

Dies Suddenly Nov. 26 At Chelsea Community Hospital Joseph P. Doering, 77 S. Freer

Rd., died suddenly, Wednesday, Nov. 26 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was 60. Mr. Doering was born Sept. 11,

1920 in Jackson, the son of John and Therese (Gembel) Doering. He later married Helen Pelsinski. She survives.

Mr. Doering had worked as Purchasing Agent for the Dana Corp. in Chelsea for 28 years before retiring July 3, 1980.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea, the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, the American Legion McKune Post No. 31, and the DAV of Jackson.

Mr. Doering is survived by his widow, Helen; two sons, Ponald of Ann Arbor and Raymond of Saginaw; five grandchildren; one brother, Paul of Jackson; and, two sisters, Mrs. Ron (Helen) Lang and Mrs. George (Mary) Heinzman, both of Jackson.

He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery, Jackson.

The rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Friday evening, Nov. 28 at the Staffan Funeral Home.



JV HONORS: As a team this unit of junior varsity debaters ended their day in second place over-all during the league meet on Saturday, Nov. 22. Individually, awards were presented to, left to right, Laura Hines, third place second af-

firmative; Sarah Leisinger, best first affirmative debater; Chris Kvarnberg, second best first negative and Alicia Noah, second best second negative debater.

- Births

A son, Kirk Duane, to Duane and Carole Weiss of Toledo, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at Toledo Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Amstutz of Toledo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Weiss of Chelsea.

A daughter, Sarah Elaine, Saturday, Nov. 8 to Nancy and Melvin Buss of Birch Tree, Mo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Otto of Stockbridge. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss of Chelsea. Sarah has a brother, Jason, three years old.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Week of Dec. 5-11

Friday-Roast pork, baked sweet potatoes, Lyonnaise green beans; rye bread with margarine, cinnamon applesauce. Recorder, 10 a.m. "Bible as History and Literature," 11 a.m.

Monday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas and carrots, spinach salad with dressing, hot garlic bread, peaches. Crafts.

"Tuesday---Vegetable beef soup, chilled tomato juice, molded cottage cheese and pear salad, muffin with margarine, fruit cake.

Wednesday-Cornflake crumb chicken, baked yellow squash, Walfdorf salad, white bread with margarine, orange or tangelo Bingo, 10:30 a.m.

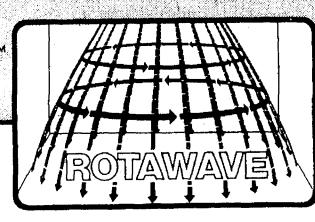
Thursday—Western meatloaf, baked potato, grapefruit salad, wheat bread with margarine, Christmas Jell-O. Exercise class, 11 a.m.-noon.

March of Dimes Birth Defects: Foundation volunteers are active: in legislative action for federal. state, and local programs that benefit maternal and newborn health care.

ANOTHER AMANA FIRST...THE EXCLUSIVE Amana Radarange

ROTAWAVE. COOKING SYSTEM

A rotating shower of power that cooks more evenly and cooks most foods faster than ever before!



A rotating antenna beams microwave energy directly at food in a uniform, rotating pattern.

COAL COAL COAL

SO FOODS COOK **MORE EVENLY!** Even rows of cookies or several potatoes cook more evenly than ever before.

MOST FOODS **COOK FASTER!**

Some foods like cakes, pies and muffins now bake up to twice as fast.

COOKS MORE CONVENIENTLY!

Most foods require no turning because the Rotawave antenna rotates microwaves through the food.

BETTER FOOD

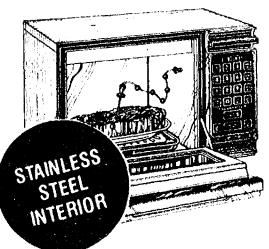
QUALITY!

Breads, cakes, even egg dishes turn out lighter and

fluffier. Meats brown more

evenly.

THAT AND TOUCHMATIC II Model RR-10A



· Cooks by time or cooks to temperature. Even holds at temperature to tenderize economy cuts of meat.

• A wide range of Cookmatic(TM) power levels because different foods cook best at different speeds.

 700 watts of cooking power at "full power." Advanced memory. Remembers to: defrost, hold, start cooking by time, then cook to temperature at the same or a different Cookmatic setting.

Even remembers the time of day.

· Automatic start time. · Separate timer you can use anytime.

See a demonstration today of the energy saving, time saving Amana, TOUCHMATH II. Radarange.

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113 N. Main St., Chelsea

NAME **BRANDS** STORE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily. Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Lay-Away Now - A Small Deposit Will Hold \$G9 GATIBLES

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One way flasher sets. For indoor or outdoor use. Testreplaceable push-in bulbs. No. 40-220,

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any room or apartment. Hotiday special fow price.

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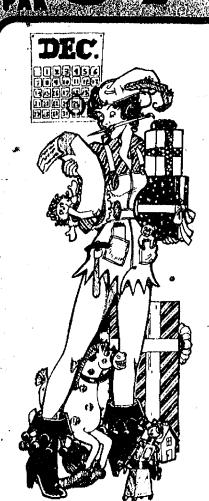
Silver or Gold

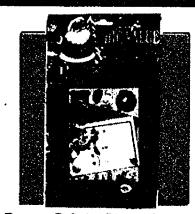
4 FOOT SPRUCE

Lifelike large size will last for many years. Easy to assemble. Fantastic pre-holiday low price. No. LW48029 low

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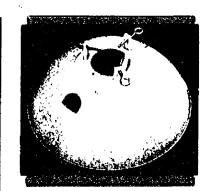
Reg.69¢-Big Value TAGS & SEALS **201 COUNT**

This Assortment of 201 pieces is perfect for all your Gift Wrapping, No. 99057



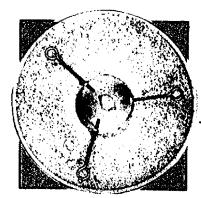
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Colorful Christmas Designs. 28 pc. All Pre-Strung Tag Assortment, No. 99008



Sturdy **CHRISTMAS** TREE STAND

Easy to use, strong, sturdy, ever popular tree stand. Must be seen. No. 114



Deluxe **CHRISTMAS** TREE STAND

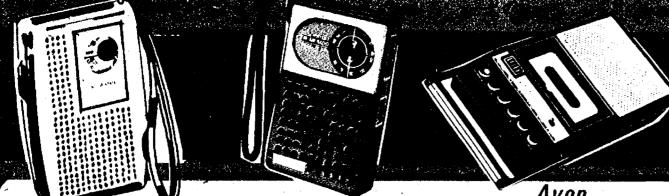
Strong, easy to adjust. Will hold most any size trees. Shop and Save.





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AVON AM RADIO

Perfect gift for the budget minded shopper. Complete with earplug and battery. No. 122

AVON

FM at a low holiday savings price. Complete with earplug battery. Gift boxed.

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Fine quality sound, push button control, built in microphone, complete with earplug and batteries. No. 807

model with bright fluor-

escent display and stand-

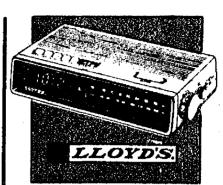
ard type paper. No. EL-1185

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anywhere and enjoy your favorite music. Clear sound. Easy AM/FM tuning. Perfect gift idea. No. 80139



Lloyd's AM/FM

Easy to read, LED time display readout, slide rule tuning. Perfect gift item. No. J-274

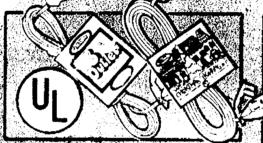
SHARP

5-key independently accessible

 Easy-to-read, bright green fluorescent display. No. EL-210



Reg.2 For 90¢



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29 OUTDOOR



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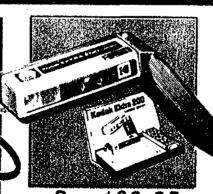


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Single-stroke "outh-pull" sliding cover film advance for super campoct comera size! Also protects optics and shuffer release while in ockeel or purse. Extended flosh range to 20 feet with the new ASA 400 films. Automatically adjusts exposure for ASA 100 and ASA 400 film.





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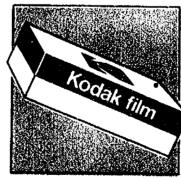
Just aim and shoot for big, bright color pictures. Cover/ handle opens for steadler picture-taking, closes to protect lens. No. AJ-20R



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KODAK C110 COLOR FILM

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Assorted Decorations

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VACUUM PLATED
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Buy several for yourself, Assorted Christmas designs and colors. Snowman, Angel and Bells. No. 47-147



Small SNOW SCENE WATER BALLS

Buy several for stocking stuffers. The kids will love them, No. 50-110



Assorted Colors

GNOME CLIP-ONS Just squeeze my shoulders and clip me onto anything!

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ANGEL CANDLE HOLDER

With Candles

Each Angel in gown holds 7 crimson candles. Protective metal cups 5' high; Made of molded golden plastic. No. 94053.



SCULPTURED

XMAS CANDLES

Brighten up the holldays, Each wax candle has hand-painted detailing on the baselief design. Elegant gilt tript high-lights the scenes; Nov.94538



SANTA NOSE LIGHT
Santa WITH BATTERY
Red Nose Lite

Santa i lai con a sign and a

Pull the bell to light Santa's nose: Complete with battery and safety pin for easy wearing. No. 47-117

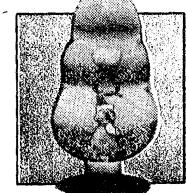




NOEL DECOR CANDLES

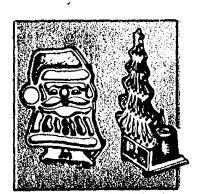
> The Fine Hand Painted Assortment of Candles will add Holiday Cheer

No. 2944



SANTA CLAUS HOOKER

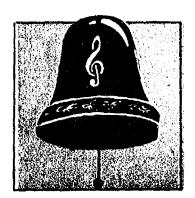
This novel game has the shape of a glass Christmas tree. It is filled with liquid and contains a miniature Santa and a ring. No. 94675



Reg:\$4.00 Value STAINED GLASS CANDLE HOLDER

Tiffany style Glo-Candle Tree or Santa or wreath type. Must be seen. No. J-537, J-583, J-5511

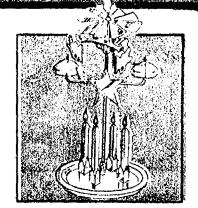
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Reg.\$8.00 Value
MUSICAL GOLD
PULLEY BELL

Beautiful Musical Gold Bell with pulley for charming holiday music, No. H1-350



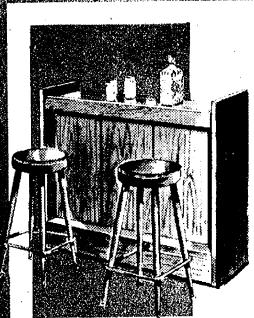


Reg.\$1.59 Value

CANDLE CAROUSEL

Unusual Santa World Candle Carousel. Complete with 4 candles. No. HG-07





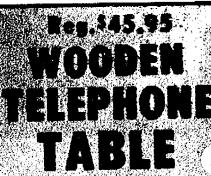
Fine Quality Hardwood

SET of 2 BAR STOOLS

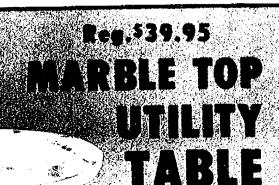
Reg.\$19.95 Value

K.D. unfinished hardwood Bar Stools. Large 30" high. Must be assembled. Set of 2. Just in time for your holiday entertaining. Must be seen. Stock-up at this unbelievable low price, No. B9407



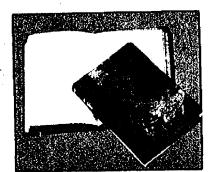


for telephone and a telephone directory it has a pull-out drawer for your pencil and memo pad as well it measures 30% high x 16 across x 12 deep Each comes # D in carron and assembles assity.



This elegant marble top table will make a stunning accent piece wherever used. The genuine polished marble top measures 15" across and is supported by an ornete filligreed solid brass base No. 94028.

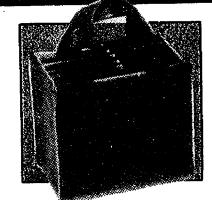
DISCOUNT GIFT VALUES



100 PAGE

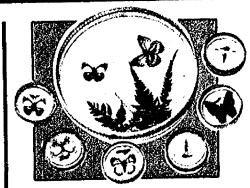
A diary is a wonderful place to keep your personal thoughts . . and what more lovely way can there be than to have a diary covered with elegant Oriental brocade fabric.



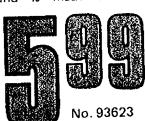


Shopping Bag set has a brown vinyl bag with bold black printing; 3%" across x 3%" hi x 2%"

No. 94361



Laminated under a spillproof surface. The gallery tray measures 11" across and is made of natural bamboo



Reg.\$2.99-MINI



Assorted Colorful

GIRLS BANKS

CLOWN BANKS

YOUR CHOIC

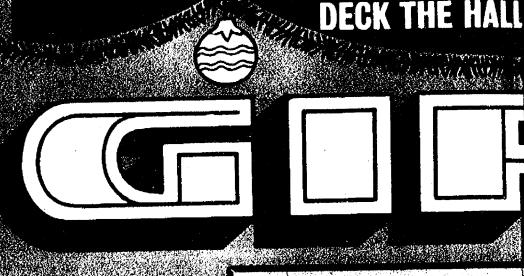


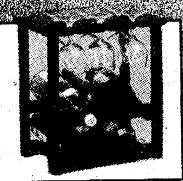


CLOWN FIGURINES

With Balloons

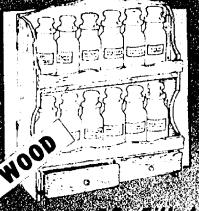




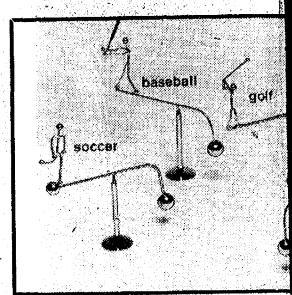


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Wood with walnut finish. Holds 6 bottles and 6 glasses. Sizes 154 x 14% x deep Glasses and wine not



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8 Piece DECANTER WITH GLASSES

8 piece On The Rocks set. Beautiful gift idea or ideal for holiday entertain-ing. No. 3002169



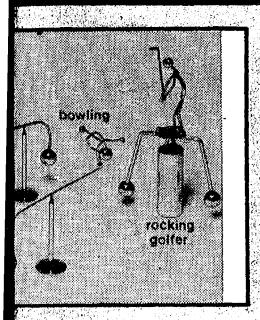


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7 Pc. COOKWARE SET

9" Frying Pan, 1 qt. Pot & Cover, 2 qt. Pot & Cover, 4 qt. Dutch Over with Cover (this cover fits fry pan). No. 94638, 7 pc. Cookware Set.

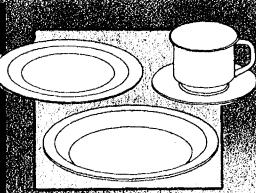




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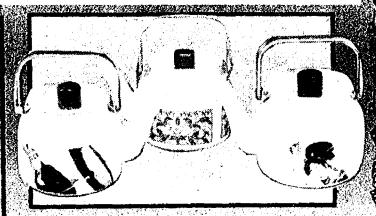
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Ideal for table or buffet. Bold letters are cast in solid brass spell out HOT. Protective rubber feet to protect table tons Each measure 51/2 x 71/2. Each comes hoxed

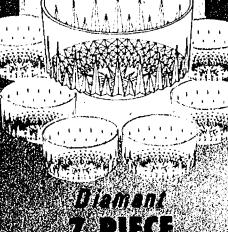


Reg. \$14.95-One Quart

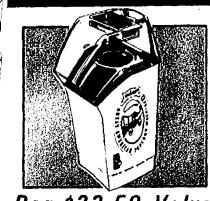
- *KABUTI TEA KETTLE
- *UTAMARI TEA KETTLE *DAFFODIL TEA KETTLE

YOUR

BIG VALUE GIFTS!



is amen.
7 PIECE
EXILET SET

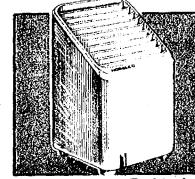


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UNBEAM HOT ALL CORN POPPER We're popping to please. The

We're popping to please. The Sunbeam Hot Air Corn Popper delivers big, fluffy, popco

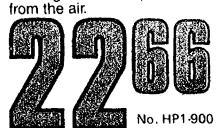




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NORELCO CLEAN AIR MACHINE

Removes lobacco smoke, cooking odors, and pet odors



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Reg.\$30.99 Value

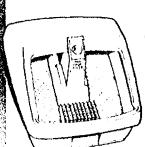
NORELCO 10 CUP COFFEEMAKER

Norelco Dial-A-Brew Coffee Maker, Every one comes with coffee-saving Brew Miser.





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CLAIROL
FOOT FIXER

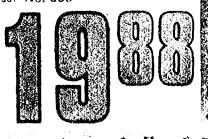


Soothes tired, aching feet with automatically controller heat and vibratory water massage. No. FF-1



Reg.\$29.99 Value
CONAIR PRO-DRYER
1250 WATT

Two speeds and 4 heat settings. Its professional heritage shows in its design and construction. U.L. listed, of course. No. 065









The kids will love this action packed friction Plane. Perfect stocking stuffer. No. 6160



Reg.\$1.00 Value

- NTA SPINNER GAME
- SANTA TARGET GAME
- SANTA PUZZLE GAME



dolls dressed in soft fuzzy outfits & stocking brightly colored bows & metching 'mit-









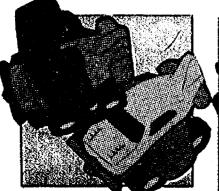
ZIG-ZAG

The kids will love this fun filled realistic metal & plastic action train. At a low price. Save money and buy several.

HAKE VEHICLE

Perfect stocking stuffers. Buy several and save! No. 11/98

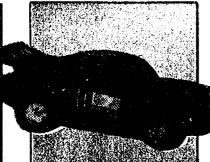




CITY EXPRESS **PULL BACK**

Pull and move the cars backward to wind up motor. Loads of action. Assorted. No. 6/54

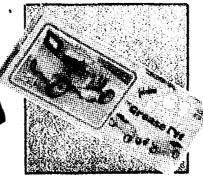




FRICTION SPACE CAR

This sleek style Muscle Car will bring hours of fun to any child. Look at this low price. No.6/60

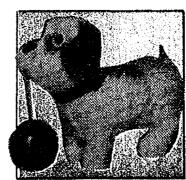




Lindberg FABULOUS 50's **MODEL CARS**

Fabulous 50's Rods. Easy to build, 3 fine models to choose from. No. 3150-3





WIND-UP DOG WITH BALL

Delightful wind-up Dog with ball-active. Loads of fun. Fuzzy, colorful. No. 11/16





WIND-UP HELICOPTER

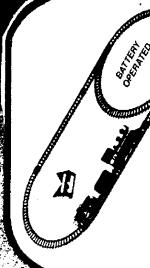
Heavy duty plastic, Colorful, realistic. Wind-up -- loads of action and fun. Save money. No. 11/82





CHRISTMAS TOY SALE





Mini train will easily fit desk or table top. Consists of a 31/2" locomotive, a coal tender and a red caboose. Can be set up to a 10 x 22" track. Special switching device allows train to

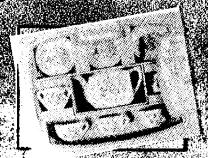




of strong impact, heavy plastic with 12 colored reeds. Furnished with book and 2 mallets. song

No. 17-242

RY OPERATED



Attractive Blue Pagoda pertern on white china. Set consists off 3 cups; 3 saucets, creamer, sugar bowl and tea pot?

No. 7060

Battery Operated

Includes engine, 3 cars and track. With smoke, headlights and chug chug sound. No. 12/209



Battery Operated

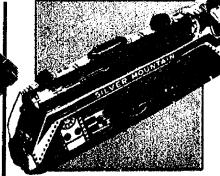
SUPER ASTRO ROBOT





Battery Operated TUMBLE

Realistic see-thru, rugged, action packed Tumble Car. Batteries not included. Compare and save. No. 12/12



Battery Operated **BLUE MOUNTAIN**

LOCOMOTIVE

Kids will love this battery

operated hours of fun. Must be seen. No. 94722

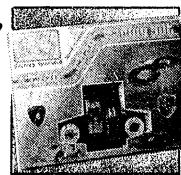


Battery Operated

PAN AM AIRPLANE

Fantastic action and flashing lights. Must be seen. A fine quality toy at a low holiday low price.



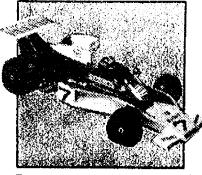


Battery Operated

40 PIECE

battery box, 2-speed controlls, straight and curved track supports, fence sections. Batteries not included. No. 12/151

\$24.95



Battery Operated

SMOKING RACE CAR

Battery operated. Slick, action packed Smoking Racer, Must be seen. Special low price. No. 12/148

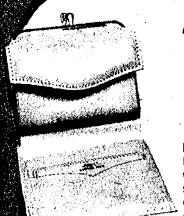


BIG VALUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
FOR THE LADIES

Pag \$1,85 Value

Aeg. \$3.25 JEAN NATE STOCKING STUFFE

802 **/** 5 5



Popular compact ladies' accessory with enough interior space to tuck away coins, currency and credit cards.
No. 01460-801

Reg.\$3.00 Value

Reg.\$2.19 Value

APOTHECARY JAR

Buy several at our low holiday discount price E COMBRELLA HAKEUP & GLASS KIT

SWIRE SWIRE STATES

COLPERS.

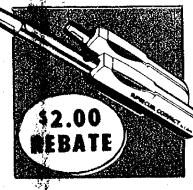
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\$10.00 REBATE AN 1/2 P. YALA GILLEITE YOM MIXKOR

Reg.\$8.95 to \$17.95 Value

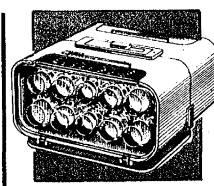


TIGO COC



Reg.\$16.99 Value
GILLETTE
SUPER CURL
COMPACT

No. 2940



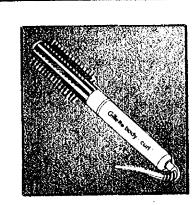
Reg.\$29.95 Value NORELCO

CURL FRIEND

• 20 curlers — 4 different size

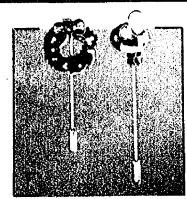
• 20 curlers — 4 different sizes for all styles of hair. • Mist or Dry — to help set hair. • On Light — to tell you it's on.

No. HB1630



Reg.\$17.99 Value
GILLETTE
BODY & CURL

Dual voltage 120/240
 Cool bristles allow you to use fingers to wrap curl

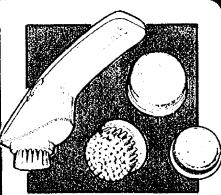


Reg.\$3.00 Value CLOISONNE CHRISTMAS

Choose from beautiful stickpins, earrings or lapel pins.

Ideal stocking stuffer.

No. XA-96



No. 9999

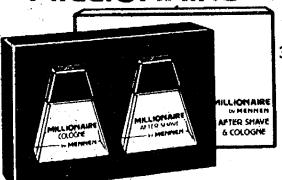
Reg.\$20.99 CLAIROL

SKIN - VENTION - Gentle facial brush for a

 Gentle facial brush for a clean complexion.
 Special body brush for all-over cleansing.
 Pumice stone for smoothing rough or calloused skin. No. SM-2

skin. No. SM-2

MILLIONAIRE® by MENNEN



GIFT SET

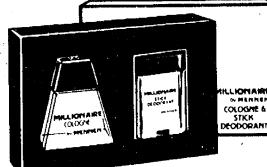
3.5 oz. AFTER SHAVE Reg.\$6.00

3.5 oz. COLOGNE Reg.\$7.50

MILLIONAIRE® DY MENNEN

Reg.\$18.00/\$11.79 Value

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GIFT SET

3.5 oz. COLOGNE 2.50 oz. DEODORANT STICK Reg.\$9.50

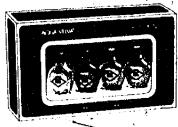
wig-1511 or after the wes

Reg.\$3.85 Value

Combo Gift Set

after shave 4 fl. oz. deodorant net wt. 2,50 oz.

After Shave Collection



Contains Aqua Velva Ice Blue. Menthol Mist & Frost Lime After Shaves, Musk Extra Strength Lotion, 134 oz. each.



AFTER SHAVE 41/4 OZ. COLOGNE 4¼ OZ.



STICK DEODORANT 21/2 OZ.

GIFT SET

AFTER SHAVE 21/2 OZ. SOAP-ON-A-ROPE 5 OZ.



Reg. \$3.99 \$6.00



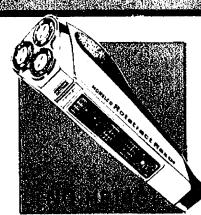
AFTER SHAVE 4¼ 0Z. SHAVE CREAM 6 0Z.

Reg.\$3.30-4½oz.

LOTION



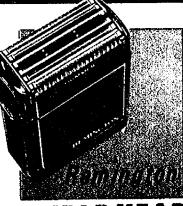
Reg.\$10.95 Noymer LEATHER WALLETS



Here's your chance to save a lot of money on Americas finest wallets. Look at this fantastic low price. Buy one for all the men on your list.

No. 01220-801

Norelco ROTATRACT **MENS RAZOR**



Top quality shaver for all men with all types of beards





Reg.\$3.59 Value

3½ oz. Splash on Lotion and 2.5 oz. Stick Deodorant.





Reg.\$4.65 Value

3½ oz. Splash-on Lotion and 3½ oz. Cologne. No. 5113







Limit (2) Adults Only-Expires in 10 Tays

CHRISTMAS COUPON WPMD Limit (2) Adults Only-Expires in 10 Days

CHRISTMAS COUPON WPMD Delta **FACIAL TISSUE**

7oz. Size Limit (2) Adults Only-Expires in 10 Days

CHRISTMAS COUPON (IIIPMI) Prince Matchabelli **PRODUCTS NO LIMIT**

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