"A bore is one who when you ask him "How are you?" tells you."

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--- Anonymous

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1986

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THIS HOUSE WILL BE TORN DOWN before Palmer Ford ex-

### Palmer Ford To Extend Lot As Council Re-zones Parcel

Chalens Village Chuncil voted unanimously to change the zon-ing of a percel of hand on S. Main St., allowing Palmer Ford Co. to build a parking lot for new

The action came after a public hearing hast Toesday, Nov. 18 in the village council chambers.

The land in question is immediately south of the current dealership lot. It has approx-Mein St. and extends west from Main St. approximately 375 feet.

The area was zoned for residential use. The council's action, based on a recommendation by the Village Planning Commission, changed the zoning to C-5, the downtown business district.

Company owner George Palmer showed preliminary general.

"I'm in business and if I got a shoddy looking place I don't think anyone will want to do business with me," Palmer said.

Palmer said the victorian home at the end of the lot will probably have to be torn down.

"It's pretty old and there's not enough there to make it economically feasible for even of-

fice space," Palmer said. "greenery," as possible and will not remove a large magnolia tree on the land. He said he will also do as much as possible to hide the lot from neighbors.

In an effort to turn down the

heat between the Chelsea School

board and the teachers' union.

the board narrowly rejected 24

proposed teaching standards at their regular meeting Monday.

The standards were essentially

the 24 criteria listed on the proposed teaching evaluation form.

which the Chelsea Education

Association voted against adopt-

ing in October. They address

teaching techniques, classroom

management, interpersonal rela-

tions and professional respon-

sibilities. According to Superintendent Ray Van Meer,

they were an attempt by the

board and administration to say,

"this is what we think teaching is

Chelsea school administration

recommended the adoption of the

standards. They were voted

"I knew there was some feeling

"There is no dissention on the

against (adopting it)," said Van

standards themselves. It was simply an issue of timing. The

board didn't want it to appear

that they were returning an ar-

row for an arrow. But I wish they

had tabled the issue instead."

all about."

down, 3-2.

The lot will physically be graded lower than the existing lot, which he said will tend to hide it from southhoused traffic as Main St. After the required authorits are taken into account, the lot will be able to hold approximate ly 48 additional automobiles.

whom were on hadd for another public hassing, did-out-have.

However, a lengthy letter from R. A. Stegter with a leng list of grievences, about the project, as well as a relenting from Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner, were read into the official record.

Palmer said he doesn't have any specific timelines for having the project completed although his architect has begun site plans which will eventually have to be "When a piece of property next door to years in available, you got

ticular concern to the neighbors in the area, especially to those on

ed because M-52 is a state

rules to follow, he said.

their driveways.

highway and there are specific

In order to comply with state

regulations, Kennedy said he has

to make an arrangement with

Great Lakes concerning one of

Papo would not elaborate on his

The parcel each man plans to

mail. All they would have to do is

meet village land use re-

### Two Developers Continue Plans To Construct Malls in Chelsea

So it's possible Chalses may

end up with two small shopping

malls within a quarter mile of

each other some time next year.

ing me it's ridiculous," Kennedy

Frank's Nursery, Revco Drugs,

Perry Drugs and Virginia Farm

Bureau (which manages a

iron out problems with the state

highway department concerning

clothing store) all call me."

"I've got so many people call-

"I've had a hairstyling place,

While Chelses Village Cosscil plans for the property during the may have stopped one shopping hearing. He stressed that he mall from being built by refusing wanted to avoid creating an to re-zone 3.86 acres of land on eyesore for both the sakes of the M-52 near the southern village nearby neighbors and Chelsea in limits, there are still two other likely possibilities.

Mike Kennedy, manager of Polly's Market, is still determined to build his 43,000 squarefoot mall next to Polly's behind Great Lakes Federal Savings on M-52. He has tenstively scheduled to present his plans to the Chelson Village Planning Commission at the group's next

meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 9. Also, late last week, Rene Palmer said that he wants to Papo, who earlier this year anpreserve as much of the nounced his intentions to construct a strip mall between Chelsea State Bank and the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Old US-12, said he is still pursuing the

Van Meer was referring to the

fact that the CEA, the teachers'

union, turned down the proposed

teacher evaluation instrument by

a 2 to 1 margin. The school board

claimed they had a letter of

at last spring's contract settle-

were committed to the board's

proposal for evaluating teacher

tion taken by the teachers has

jeopardized the good faith of their

According to CEA President

Bob Bullock, the major reason

the evaluation proposal was re-

jected was the teachers felt they

on the committee that devised the

The CEA has since begun form-

Committee to address the ques-

tion of how teachers should be

earlier, would seek representa-

tion from both the school board

Van Meer said the issue of

teaching standards would prob-

ably be re-evaluated later in the

and the administration.

The committee, Bullock said

The board has claimed the ac-

performance.

contract agreement.

evaluation tool.

evaluated.

School Board Vetoes

Teacher Standards

quirements and sewer and water entrance and exit driveways from the mall. The state is involv-Officer Assaulted

Kennedy said he is trying to develop is zoned for a shopping

# In Chelsea Lanes Lot

against at least two and as many as four Chelsea people in connection with a near brawl involving Chelsea police and a citizen who came to their aid.

According to police reports. three men and a woman, who had apparently been drinking, and three policemen were involved in the incident in the parking lot of Chelsea Lanes shortly after midnight on Friday, Nov. 21.

According to police, the incident began when officer David understanding with the teachers Dettling saw two men apparently urinate in a truck owned by ment indicating the teachers Broderick Shell station. Shortly afterward, another 20-year-old man got out of the driver's side of another car, ran around to the passenger side, grabbed a woman companion, slammed her to the ground and began to strike her and yell profanities

At that point, officer Dettling approached the struggling couple and they both stood up. The man said the two were just playing around.

Shortly thereafter, one of the men who had apparently urinated in the truck approached Dettling and began swearing at him after Dettling had asked for the first man's driver's license, ponce said. The second man was warned to stand back, but he grabbed Dettling.

Dettling then placed the second man under arrest and attempted to handcuff him but the other two men tried to pull Dettling away. Chuck Broderick Sr., of Chelsea, who witnessed the inci-

weren't adequately represented ing a Professional Excellence

Charges are being sought dent, tried to push the two men away from Dettling, but he slip-(Continued on page two)

### Mall Project Killed When Council Denies Re-Zoning Request ment, presented a patition that he said was signed by more than 200

not to change the zoning of 3.86 acres of land to allow a Farmington Hills developer to construct the village's first shopping

The action came after a wellattended public hearing last Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the village council chambers. There was standing room only as the council istened to arguments by Hubert Gerner, a partner in Rogar Development, of Farmington Hills, his attorney, landowner Chuck Broderick and other interested citizens.

Council voted 3-1 for a motion by trustee Gary Bentley to deny the request by Rogar Development to resone the property, located behind Broderick's Shell station on M-62 near the southern village limits.

The request would have changed the zaning from C-3, highway access businesses, to C-4, restricted commercial.

Only trustee Richard Stocle voted against the motion. Joining Bentley were trustees Stephenic Kenten and Hermen Radiott Trustee Joe Morkel abstained he to a conflict of inherent (he said he was interested in resting space in a Cholege malt, should one be built), and trustee Phil

Roham was not present.
Village President Jerry Setter-thmaits also cost a precautionary rate. At the time of the vote, rillage officials were not sure if four total votes were enough to make the count official. Satterthwaite, who had said he would not coust a vote in the event of a

downtown business owners, many of whom were known to oppose the project due to concerns about its impact on the downtown business environment.

Broderick, who stood to lose the service is 7:30 p.m.

### Free Parking For Shoppers Dec. 15-24

Chelsea Village Council voted to allow downtown merchants to bag parking meters in front of their stores Dec. 15-24 for free Christmas shopper park-

Downtown Merchants Association had requested that merchants be allowed to put bags over parking meters Dec. 8-28.

However, at the council's last meeting Nov. 18, Luther Kusterer, owner of Kusterer's Market, complained that many downtown workers would simply use the spaces as convenient spots for day-long parking, thereby defeating the purpose of free parking for shoppers.

of his customers. According to Broderick, they agreed with the proposed use of the land.

Garner's lawyer, Michael Feiler, of Southfield, also questioned the legitznery of the ordinance allowing C-3 zoning, saying there was very little distinction between the C-3 and C-4 designations.

"This is a very unusual ordinance, maybe the only one of its kind," Feiler said.

Garner said late last week that he "is not in the business of suing," and that as far as he's concerned the project is dead and he will look elsewhere.

Broderick also said that he was not interested in resorting to legal tactics, saying "what good would it do? The council had their mind

made up before they ever went in (to the public hearing)," Broderick said.

"The downtown merchants are worried about competition and they had been having meetings about it. I don't know what kind of coercion might have been involved, but they had their minds

"It's awful bad to have property and you can't do what you want to with it. I've been paying taxes all these years.'

Bestley made his motion on the same premise the village planning commission used to recommend against the change. He said the request did not jibe with the village's General Development

Satterthwaite, when he voted, also added the argument that two other parcels of property (one next to Polly's Market and the other between Chelsen State Bank and the fairgrounds) were zoned for shopping malls and that changing the zoning would not be fair to the owners of those parcels who had been paying taxes on the property for a long time."

One of the long-standing arguments against changing the zoning was barely ad-(Continued on page five)

### **Thanksgiving Eve Service** Wednesday

munky Thenkagiving Eve Sarvice for Wednesday evening, Nov. 26 at Zion Lutheren church, 3860 S. Pletcher Rd. at Waters Rd. (Rogers Corners). Time of

thanks raised to God for His

abundant blessings. Among the area clergy participating will be the Rev. Jerry Parker, paster of First United Methodist who will deliver the sermon; the Rev. Erwin Koch, pastor of St. Caul United Church of Christ who will read the lessons; the Rev. John Gibbon of First Congregational United Church of Christ who will lead the prayers; the Rev. Ron Smeenge of Covenant church who with his wife, Pat, will sing a duct: the Rev. John Morris, pastor of Zion Lutheran will share the special children's

message. Zion's Senior Choir under the direction of Warren Mayer will sing the anthem "We Plow the Fields," and the Zion Joymakers under the direction of Karol Morris will sing "Sing to the Lord of Harvest."

Special organ music will be provided by Susan Goodson.

the service. The public is invited to share in

this service and the fellowship hour following. Offerings will be collected for

the sharing with the hungry of the

### Chelsea Area Players Set **Audition Dates**

Chelsea Area Players are holding auditions for their next production, "Night of January 16th," by Ayn Rand.

Described as a 'tingling murder mystery," the play will be performed Feb. 20, 21, and 22. Auditions will be held Monday. Dec. 1 and Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Beach Middle school cafetorium. Participants should be prepared for the possibility of a call back at a later date. The play will be directed by

Mary Ann Stevenson. Money raised will be used for the Chelsea courthouse restoration. For more information, call Jan

Baltzell at 475-2577, evenings.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS for the downtown Chelsen area were put in place by village workers Monday morning using a lift truck. Most downtown merchants plan to have special Christmas season shopping hours, and purking meters will be bagged from Dec. 15 through Christmas eve.



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#### JUST REMINISCING Items taken from the files of The Cheisea Standard

4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Nov. 23, 1982-

Gary Richardson of Chelsea is \$65,000 richer following the Detroit "Super Play" drawing in the Michigan State Lottery. Richardson missed the big prize of half a million dollars. He put the \$65,000 into his credit union and will use it to help finance college educations of his two children, Kevin and Mary Ann.

An out-of-court settlement has been reached in the two-year-old chemical contamination case involving Rick's Market on M-52 at Werkner Rd, north of Chelsea, attorney Daniel F. Giardina of Dexter has confirmed. A condition of the settlement was that its terms be kept secret. Giardina did say that Orken, a nation-wide firm which specializes in furnigating work, agreed to pay store owner Terry Rickerman "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

A Boar's Head Festival will open the Advent season at First United Methodist church Nov. 28. Members have worked more than four months on costumes, decorations, props and music for the festival. The church's four choirs will join costumed actors in the presentation. Festival cochairmen are Donna Palmer and Globa Machell

#### 14 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972--

Kevin Kargel, hardly an avid hunter, had been persuaded by his wife to hunt deer this year. His try was quickly rewarded. On the first day of the season he spotted a five-point buck and bagged him by 8:30 a.m.

A week of lottery ticket sales has proven that there's a lot of gambling blood in Michigan and it's not confined to the veins of the young and foolish.

"I was surprised at the number

#### WEATHER For the Record . . .

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of senior citizens buying," said Luther Kusterer of Kusterer's grocery. Matt Hintzen noticed that his middle-aged customers did most of the buying at the Inverness Inn, as they did at Thompson's Pizza. "Maybe because they're more in debt than the rest," suggested Hintzen. Rick's Market and Inverness each sold about 1,000 tickets by the end of the week.

Dana Corp. is making headway on its new office facility and engineering lab. The structure is scheduled to be completed by mid-Febrary. When completed the assembly department will be moved from the Buchanan St. plant and incorporated in the single facility on Sibley Rd.

#### 24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Nev. 22, 1962-

Santa Claus was in town yesterday to make Christmas arrangements with Wes Howes, and Fred Anderson of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. Plans are to make Santa Claus' headquarters at the Municipal parts. ing lot on Park St. He will use a public address system so everyone will be able to hear his early so he wouldn't miss the greetings to children of Chelsen.

Highlight of the CHS 1962 football banquet after-dinner program was the announcement of the newly-elected 1963 co- and bread boards over the hole captains-Warren Porath and house. Curt Farley. Tom Eisenbeiser and Jack Howard, co-captains for was gitting the best of all worlds the 1962 season, each spoke brief- agin this Thanksgiving. His

Cub Scouts of Den II presented a Thanksgiving Day skit at Thursday's Cub Scout Pack meeting in the Junior High school gym, entitled, "Gentleman Gay." The skit brought out the thought that giving to others brings happiness to the giver as well as to the recipient. Scouts in the skit were, James Kalmbach, Dennis Landwehr, Den Chief Michael Worden, Steven Bergman, Thomas Peltes, David Heydlauff, John Lantis, Scott Foster and Jackie Wellnitz. Mrs. Willis Heydlauff is den mother of Den II.

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### **MICHIGAN MIRROR**

centive grants for local com-

munities to deal with local pollu-

tion problems: continued efforts

to encourage people to move their

houses out of erosion and flood

areas: negotiation with Ontario

for a mutual port development

agreement, and improved lake

Governor Seeks Waiver of

Penalty on Jobless Debt

Governor James Blanchard is

seeking a waiver of the federal

penalty tax on a debt business in-

curred during the 1986's reces-

If granted under provisions

permitting a waiver due to a

strengthened unemployment

trust fund, employers would not

have to directly pay \$166 million

The governor has authorized

the \$186 million payment to the

federal account from the \$932

million cash reserve built up in

Employers currently owe the

iederai government about \$1.2

hillion. Since it carries no in-

terest, state officials are in-

vesting the cash reserve and

spreading out the repayments of

the federal debt by paying the an-

nual penalty which is assessed

\$2.6 billion in the recession, when

massive unemployment claims

depleted reserves and outstrip-

employers saved \$152 million.

Officer Assaulted

ped in the snowy parking lot. Ac-

cording to police, the men then

began beating on Broderick, and

Officers Kris Kruger and

Frank Kornexl arrived on the

scene and pulled the men off

Broderick. Dettling secured the

other man against the trunk of

Police said there was a half-

open bottle of beer in the car the

group was traveling in. Police

sessult, obstructing an officer

The woman later came to the

police station to file an assault

complaint against Broderick.

and disorderly conduct.

sking possible charges of

(Continued from page one)

the woman kicked him.

the car.

Exaployers borrowed a total of

until the debt is repaid.

employer (axes.

in penalties in January.

the state trust fund.

For the second straight year,

levels management.

Federal Aid Needed in Effort To Keep Great Lakes Clean The federal government is needed to help in the effort to clean the Great Lakes.

While Michigan state and local governments are meeting most of its goals towards protecting and improving the Great Lakes, help from the federal government is needed to assure that all plans to maintain the quality of the lakes is met. Thomas Martin, director of the state's office of the Great Lakes said.

President Reagan's recent decision to veto the 1986 clean water act will hurt the Great Lakes because it contained \$50 million for future funding of water quality control and research projects, he said.

"Frankly, one of our frustrations is, while the states are making increased financial and policy commitments, you see the federal government pulling back." he said.

The programs planned for the Great Lakes clean up and management cannot be implemented by the states and local communities alone. They will require help from the federal

government, Martin added. The \$50 million contained in the over the next five years.

In releasing the 1986 "State of the Great Lakes" report, Martin said the state had accomplished 90 percent of its Great Lakes goal

Those goals included expanded fish monitoring for contaminants and pollutants, a toxic substance control agreement signed by all the Great Lakes governors, implementation of a flood and erosion control protection for homeowners along the lakes shores, and a statement of principle against oil drilling signed by all the governors and the premier

1985 goals which were not accomplished included increasing the importance of econor development considerations in developing marines and other recreational areas, and completion of plans for a port development system.

For the remainder of 1986. goels include forming a Great Lakes Congress to give citizens

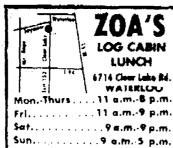
DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

was more than looking to Thanksgiving. Ed Doolittle set the tone of the session when he said the one thing about this country you can allus be absolute sure of is that you don't have to look far to find plenty to be thankful fer. Even Clem Webster was full agreed with Ed, fer onct.

Bug Hookum was quick to say Thursday Thanksgiving was high on his thankful list. The way his old lady lines up her cooking, Bug said, if Thanksgiving was moved to Monday with the other holidays he wouldn't git anything to eat on the first one because it would take his old lady a year to work out a new schedule. Bug said he knowed Saturday she was cranking up fer feast day because she ask to have supper a little opening ceremony at the session. What she really wanted, Bug said, was to git him from under foot so she spread pots, pans, jars

Actual, Zeke Grubb said, he church started a community Thanksgiving service and supper 10 year ago, he said, and it has got bigger and better since. The wimmen pool their resources and their talents, and everbody is rewarded with some of the world's best home cooking away from home. His old lady is a bread specialist, and she even has a special Thanksgiving bread she calls angel biscuits. When all the foods and desserts come together, Zeke declared, you got to know that if there is a higher hog to eat off of the Good Lord is keeping it fer Hisself.

Turning the subject from the stomach, Clem Webster said he was thankful that the country has survived Libya, Iran and crazies in all other plazes. We got out of Iceland in one piece and we even survived another election. Fer all the other rough spots in this year's road, especial the loss of the space shuttle and some mighty good people, Clem said, we still got a heap more to be thankful fer than the old lady that stood up to witness during a revival and said "I ain't got but two teeth, but thank God they



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The state has spent more money on the Great Lakes, the record is there to be seen, but we can't do it alone," Martin said.

of Ontario.

money in the big blocks fer cook-

ing and 14 percent more in the

regular bars. When you git any

percent more of anything it

speaks well fer a system that ac-

tual responds to the marketniace.

As fer pluses, even Josh

Clothopper, that usual listens,

got in the act. He had saw where

serious dieters have got a men

way to go this Thankagiving. Josh

had read where acceptists at

Duke University have come up

with the taste of food without

food. They have cooked up a air-

sol surray for pissa and apple pie

and everthing folks like that don't

like em. Give yourself a shot of

chocolate ice cream apray and git

no calaries at all. Pat that with

carbonated milk invented by

Dairy Reserch in Minuis and you

got a revolution in food. When you

can make the kids think real food

is junk food you got em booked.

and when you got a food to mix

with Boartes you got with lak that

really builds you up while it tears

Yours truly.

Uncle Lew

you down, was Josh's words.

was Clem's words.

### we git 27 percent more for our

General speaking, the fellers were in a meller mood Saturday night at the country store, and it Thanksgiving supper. It was the

On the plus side, Clem went on, all the attention has been going to lower gas prices this year, but we got bigger Hershey candy bars to. The more you think on that the more you think of it. Thanks to a drop in coco prices, Clem said,

# VCR MOVIE RENTALS **CARRY-OUT** SERVED-IN

### Fire Destroys Cottage On Crooked Lk. Nov. 15

A cottage on Crooked Lake was gutted by fire shortly before midnight on Saturday, Nov. 15, and firemen say they don't know what caused the **blaze**.

The home, at 240 Shore View Dr., and its contents were almost completely destroyed by the fire that apparently started on the front porch some time before 10:56 p.m., according the Chelses Fire Chief Bud Hankerd.

No one was home at the time the blaze was reported by Pat

Hankerd said the cottage was being rented by Janet Marlow. The owners are Bob and Julie Stanley, of Taylor.

Hankerd said 20 Chelsea firemen were on the scene within 11 minutes of the call and had the fire contained before midnight.

"It was pretty well gutted but the walls were still standing." Hankerd said.

Hankerd estimated the damage to the wood frame home and its contents was approximately

### Construction Accident Puts Chelsea Man in U. Hospital

A Chelsea man nearly had his legs severed in a construction accident at Lane Animal Hospital Monday morning.

According to Chelses police, a by 5' slab of concrete pinned the lower legs and feet of Leon Koch. 14288 Old US-12, against a new footing and cement wall at 3:23 a.m. Monday. The slab, apparently a piece of an old porch, trapped him in a standing position. Police said Koch apparently slipped into a newly excavated area and the slab fell in on him.

Police called for help from Bollinger Sanitation and the company sent over a backhoe. The 1.606-pound slab was lifted vertically using the backhoe and

Police said approximately an hour elapsed before the slab was removed.

ped the revenue produced by Koch, an owner of Associated Builders of Chelsea, was taken to Last year, the first time the University of Michigan Hospital state qualified for a waiver, where he was in good condition Monday afternoon. The tax was paid in 1962, 1963,



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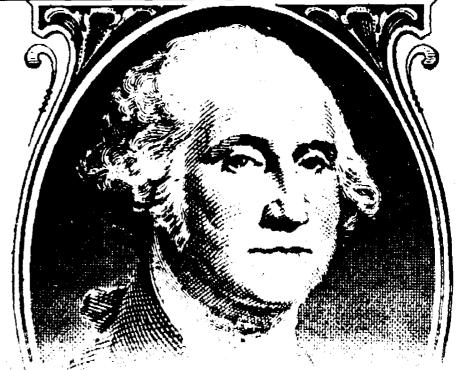
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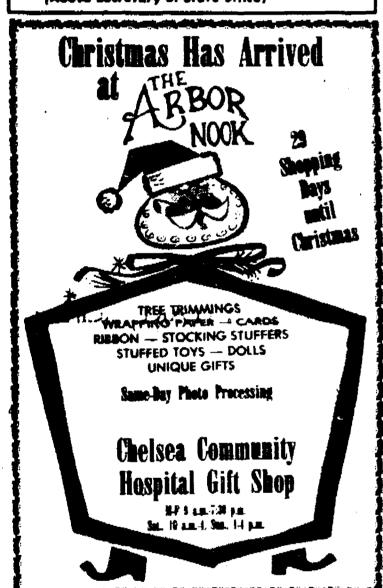
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RAITHEL-McCALLA: The engagement has been announced of Lauretta Francis Raithel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Raithel, Jr., of Lincoln Park, and Leonard James McCalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. McCalla of Chelsea, Miss Raithel is a 1982 graduate of Lincoln Park High school and a 1986 graduate in accounting at Central Michigan University. She is employed by the National Bank of Detroit. Mr. McCalla, a 1982 graduate of Dexter High school and a 1986 production operations management graduate of Central Michigan University, is employed at Malloy Lithographing in Ann Arbor. A Dec. 20 wedding is planned.

#### Seeier Citizens Nutrition Proctom Weeks of Nov. 28-Dec. 3

MENU

Wednesday, Nov. 26-Box Wednesday, Nov. 28-

hinches will be served. Thursday, Nov. 27-Happy Thanksgiving! Senior Nutrition Center is closed.

Friday, Nov. 28-Senior Nutrition Center is closed. Monday, Dec. 1-Spaghettí, meat sauces, tossed salad, French

bread, applesauce, milk. Tuesday, Dec. 2-Sweet and sour pork with rice, green beans. citrus salad, tapioca pudding and

raisins, milk. Wednesday, Dec. 3—Roast beef, gravy, mashed ootatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread with

butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

#### Public Hearing Set on Substance Abuse Prog**ra**ms

Livingston/Washtenaw Substance Abuse Co-ordinating Agency will hold a public hearing on the substance abuse treatment/prevention needs for Washkenaw county.

The hearing will be held at 4 p.m., Dec. 2, at Washtenaw County Community Health Center, 2929 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor

Written testimony will be accepted before Dec. 1 by Livingston/Washtenaw Substance Abuse Co-ordinating Agency.

For further information, call

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9:30 a.m.-Needlework. 10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:30 a.m. - McDonald's November birthday party-cake, prizes, bingo. 1:00 p.m.-Fitness

1:00 p.m.- Bowling. Thursday, Nov. 27-Senior Activity Center closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 28-Senior Activity Center closed. Monday, Dec. 1-

9:30 a.m.-- Cards. 9:30 a.m.-Needlework. 9:30 a.m.-Chine painting.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-Bingo. Tuesday, Dec. 2-9-11:30 s.m.-Crafts, banket-

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#### Eric A. Kruger Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Eineman Eric A. Kruser, son of Gerald E. and Jean S. Kruger of 10073 Boyce Rd., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He graduated with highest academic honors.

During Kruger's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Kruger's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school, he joined the Navy in July 1986. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of L. Wayne and Karen Von Wald of 989 Dancer Rd.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration investigated 205 complaints of safety or healthrelated discrimination that coal mine personnel filed with the agency during the 1985 fiscal year, according to the Labor Department's Fiscal Year 1985 Annual Report, During this same period, the agency also opened 52 investigations into possible knowing or willful violations of coal mine safety or health regula-



today for full details!

#### Modern Mothers Hold Home-Made Christmas Auction

Modern Mothers Study Club held their annual home-made auction, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Fair Service Center. Members and guests purchased homemade items that included baked goods, craft items, and Christmas treasures. Throughout the evening green teasel Christmas trees decorated gaily for the seasons were given to 11 lucky door prize winners as the craft items were auctioned. Participants also enjoyed refreshments served by the finance committee. Proceeds from the auction will be used to finance club projects and community charities.

The next club event is the annual Christmas party on Dec. 2, at the borne of Mickey Michaud. Dinner and a gift exchange will provide an evening of cheer for all members as the Christmas season begins. Members are urged to car pool to the 6:30 p.m.

#### Calories, Kilometer Count Offered By County Health Dept.

Calories and Kilometers Count is a diet/exercise challenge. Worksite and community groups are invited to send a representative to learn how to set up a challenge for just about anyone -- an armchair athlete or a marathon rumer.

This free training session is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 1 from 12 to 1 p.m.

Every participant will receive the Calories and Kilometers contest among their own members or even challenge another organization.

The workshop will be held at the Health Department, Washtenaw County Service Center, located at the corner of Hogback and Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

To register, or far more information, please call Polly Paulson, Health Education Office, 973-1488.

#### Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washi County Co-operative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 34 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convemence and receive timely, up-todate gardening information.

Topics for the next week are as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 26-"What is

Plant Dormancy?" Thursday, Nov. 27-No new tane, Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 28-"Live Christmas Tree. Monday, Dec. 1-"Kitchen Garden.

Tuesday, Dec. 2-"Pest Control on Houseplants." Wednesday, Dec. 3— 'Grape Vine Wreath.

Women represented 61 percent of all persons 16 years old and over who had incomes below the poverty level in 1984, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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#### **6CHOOL** LUNCH MENUI

Weeks of Nov. 28-Dec. 5 Wednesday, Nov. 26-Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, lemon pudding, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 27-Happy Thanksgiving! Vacation begins. Friday, Nov. 28-Vacation, no

Monday, Dec. 1-Chicken patty with bun, french fries, dill pickies, fruit cocktail, milk,

Tuesday, Dec. 2-Home-made Italian spaghetti, broccoli spears, warm French bread with butter, butterscotch pudding,

Wednesday, Dec. 3-Fish sandwich, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, pineapple tidbits,

Thursday, Dec. 4-Hot beef sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, applesance, milk.

Friday, Dec. 5-Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

#### Lioness Club Inducts Six New Members

Chelsea Lioness Chib met Monday. Nov. 10 in the meeting room of Citizens Trust. Project chairman Lioness Barbara Selwa reported on the success of the haunted home, which was a combination community service and fund-raiser.

Lions district governor Tool Williams was guest speaker at the meeting. He updated the club on the status of Lions' projects incinding Sightmobile, Welcome Home for the Blind, Radio Talking Books, Michigan Eye Bank, and the Lions Quest Program.

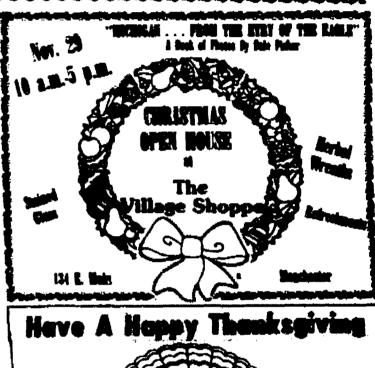
The district governor also inducted six new members into the Chelsea Lioness Club. New members are Marge Wilson, Carol Strahler, Carol Brock, Linda Tarham, Curel Reed and Alice

The next Lionau meeting will be on Seturday, Dec. 21 when members and their guests will enjoy a holiday dianer at Mr. Steek in Arm Arbor.

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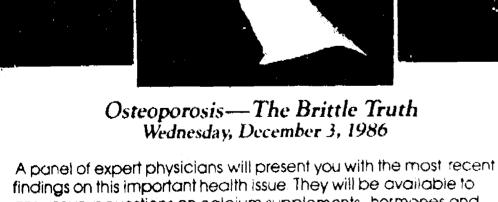
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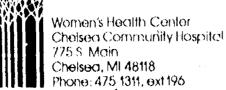
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of Life, Wed., Feb. 25, Enhancing Your Self Image, Wed., April 8. Issues of Sexuality Exploring Value Conflicts, Wed., May 27.

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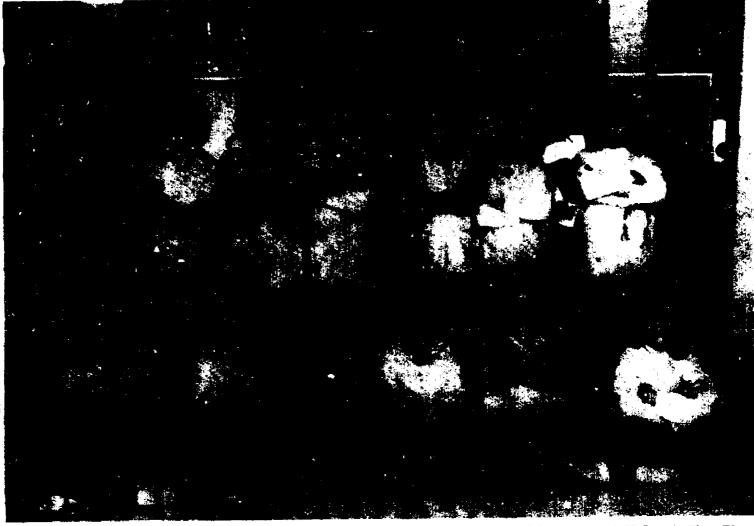
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### CHS Represented at Sweet Adelines SADD Conferences

Cheises High members of Kaynete member was Stave SADD (Statement Against Driving France, Olympic Gold Meda) win-Drunk) have recently participated in two conferences: a ading for Something" conforeace held at Boyme Mountain Lodge on Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1; and a kick-off conference held at Dumino's Farms on Nov. 8.

300 high school students attended the Beyon Mount conference. Chelese starte participating included Lori dole. Sameothe Mil with Bud Junich who served as their encort and advisor.

29 weekshops on subjects such as Poor Resistance Skills and Londorship Abilities were offered at the conference. Many SADD Chapters exhibited information on successful projects and fund

The conference ended with a moment of silence for the people who have lost their lives to drinking and driving. 1,000 balloons with the conference theme on them were sent up and an airplane flew over the conference with the message "SADD-MICHIGAN STAND FOR SOME-THING!"

The mext we k-end five Chelsea students attended the Domino's Farms conference, including Tammy Browning who had been at the one the week before, and Regina Bills, Jensifer Boyer, Amy Carpenter, and Carol Dawson. 22 other area schools were also represented.

List Brunvand welcomed the students to Domino's Farms. Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil described the county's drunk driving prevention progrupo as one of the few in America that employs a full-time deputy as program co-ordinator. The students then discussed strategy issues such as SADD chapter sucess factors, goal setting, and SADD promotions both within the school and within the community.

nor who was the first American to vin an Olympic modul in Greco-Roman wresting. Sure accuracy the sindness that they could achieve any good which they n and secourse there to week turned both SADD and personal grain every day.

The power of goal settle rouge such as SARD was show ed by Larry Botto, Mich SADD chairman, when he make that alcebol related deaths among 15 to 10-year-olds had pool 35 percent since 1986, the e shoul which SADD was unded Larry also addressed a erate session of SADD advisoes which included Roderick Junich of Cheises High.

The conference ended with a concentric circles and met students while "We Are the played in the background Suddenly an om-papa resounded, the conference room doors burst open, and a Robert Albritico and Ann Arbor Pioneer High, marched into the room and led the students to a pizza party sponsored by Domino's.

The SADD conference was sponsored by S.M.A.R.T., the SADD Mentors and Resource Team. S.M.A.R.T. is composed of community agencies that support SADD as a way of saving lives.

For more information, contact Peggy Campbell, U. of M. M-Care Health Center public relations director, at 763-7983 or Deputy John Hittler, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, at 971-9400, ext. 580.



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Pre-cole tickets are available at the Michigan Theater box of-See and will be available at the

The Ass Arbor Chorus will be joined by three telested questets, "Moon 's' Wry," a men's quartet from Onbhosh, Wis., "Top Priority," a Sweet Adelines Internacone) sesti-finalist quertet, and "Standing Boom Only," a Speed Adultion regional second place medalist quartet. Both "Top Priority" and "Standing Room Only" include manubers of the Aum Arbor Chorus.

The Ama Arbor Chorus was formed in 1978 and since that annual shows and have won two regional competitions. The chorus has represented the region at two international competitions, in 1983 and again in 1986.

The Ann Arbor chapter is only a small part of an International Organization of 39,000 women

The Ame Arbor chapter curreache has over 75 members from Amp Arbor and neighboring communities including Ypsilanti, Belleville, Canton, Milan, Plymouth, Dundee, Dexter, Chelses, Clinton and Jackson, etc. The chorus is always looking for new manmbers and hosts a ausaber of "Guest Nights" throughout the year. In addition, guesta are always welcome at any Tuesday evening rehearsal hi at the Glacier Way United Mathodist church in Ann Arbor. Any women interested in joining

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### Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr Editor: One must believe that having a holiday such as Thankagiving precede Christmas by but a calendar month is no accident. The meaning of "A time for shering and Christian Love" is the secret key for both days.

Thanksgiving gives us the opportunity to count our blessings. Ever mindful that the joys and sorrows of life we are touched by sooner or later, are all the precious threads of God's masterpiece for us all. Let us for a moment do back travel to 'yesterday'' a word which expresses knowledge, experience and hindright. The following words express the basis of our American boliday Thanksgiving.

Father, God, we have forget-ting all those who lived before us. We keep forgetting these who lived and worked in this community. We know forgetting those w prayed and song hymna in this church before we were born. We keep forgetting what our fathers have done for us. We commit the sin, Lord, of assuming that everything bagins with us

We drink from wells we did not fact. We out food from framigned establish. This dat, magratulal for our health an to another day and upder different circumstances, updi we are awars of their faith and upri.

Today, we need to feel ou oneness, not only with these of recont generations who lived how. par spose of each. Sun every place, whose faith and works have enriched our lives.

We need to leave from these is order that our falls, will be an viscal, our commitment as sincers, our worship as allow, our fellowship as done, as many of the devote and fallful who lived in

ills gross on thee . . . from see to our way Home. A Di Thanksgiving to each and everyone, and above all, thenk you, God,

Millie Warner.

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We re Chaireas, and we re defen

of a night's lodging, guests can be registered at Cheisea Community Hospital, allowing those who are normally responsible for providing care. hime to pursue other activities.

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RESPITE **GUEST PROGRAM** 

By Will Connelly

Nowadays, the working patents of latchkey kids have special problems that didn't exist vears ago when Mom was home all day. When the empty house is entered after school can the youngsters be depended on not to bring a member of the opposite sex for company? Will the family liquor cabinet remain untouched? Is marijuana or worse likely to be part of the mid-afternoon scene?

There can be no guarantees, but working parents of active Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts would seem to have the least reason to worry about deviant behavior in their children. This appears to be true

because of the deep commitments made by the kids themselves. Upon joining, a Boy Scout makes this outh or promise: On my honor I will do my best

To do my daily to God and my country and to obey the Scous Law:

To help other people at all times;

To heep suppelf physically strong, mentally awake morally strangles.

In repeating the Scout Law, boys and men promise to be: Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, theifty, beave, clean and reverent.

The Girl Scout works: On my honor I will try.

To some God and my country;

To help people at all times, and to live by the Scout Law. The Gigt Scout Law carries these promises:

I will do my box:

to be boson.

no be fair to help wheat I am needed

to be cheerful

to be friendly and considerate

to be a sister to every Girl Scout to respect applicates

to use ecounces waste

to protect and improve the world around me to show respect for repetit and others through my words and

actions. Most of these sosuting tenets are encountered at home, in

a nool and other wholesome relationships, but the repentions, the interpretations, and comparisons evoked in scouting build sinews of character. A finene is present that says no to the first cigarette, the first morbid experiment in trying a narcotic or the rogue impulse to burn rubber through a mop sign.

Scouting replaces idleness with something to do. From the first day in scouring, youngstess are challenged with constructive experiences.

This do-something principle is so influencial in the growth of children that Girl Scouting begins its outreach in hundergarten where five-year-olds are enrolled as Duisies. There are then four additional age levels: The Brownies 6-8, Juniors 8-11, Cadettes 11-14 and Seniors 14-17. Through all five of these levels the girls acquire personal values by earning promotions which are proclaimed with parches and badges on their uniforms.

Boy Scouting begins at 8 in the Cub Scouts. The leadership of this program is shared by women and men as Cubs advance to the top rank of Webelos. After completing the fifth grade in school the Cub goes into scouring as a Tenderfloor, followed by the Second Class and First Class raphs. For all promotions there must be a steady history of scour activity and scour spirit plus the earning of skills awards in cigizenship, hiking, first aid, camping, cooking and four optional skills. The ment badge for first aid is also required of every First Class Scout. Advancement continues, optionally, through the Star Scout and Life Scout tanks to the exalted rank of Eagle Scour.

There are six requirements for Eagle, one of which is the earning of 21 merit badges including 11 that are mandatory. The learning effort embraces entrance skills in arts, sciences, trades, crafts and sports.

If you were a boy, would you find interest in any of the vocational subjects which follow? If you are a parent, could you help as an advisor in any of these merit badge programs?

#### 40 Career-Related Merit Bad es

Animal Science Energy Architecture Aπ Astronomy Atomic energy Forestry Aviation Geology Bookbinding Journalism Botany Chemistry Law Communications Machinery Computers Masonry Denistry Metals Drafting Music Electronics

**Photography** Engineering Farm Mechanics Plants Fingerprinting Plumbing Printing

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Many farm related merit budges may be earned by scouts who belong to 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers

Scouting is also famous for getting kids outdoors with nature—hiking, backpacking, camping, fire building, fishing, canoeing, stalking, swimming, skiing, and the lore of trees.

In its 62-year history, Chelsea Scout Troop 425 has produced 16 Eagle Scouts beginning with Donald Adams in 1930. The most recent Eagle is Dale Cole whose brother Alan made the Eagle rank in 1980. Another set of Chelsea brothers. Don Oesterle and then Jon, attained Eagle as members of Troop 476 during the 1970 s.

Explorer Scouting is an activity for boys who have completed eighth grade. The goal is career exploration. One Explorer Post is centered in the Chelsea Fire Department and another in the Police

The advancement of the Girl Scouts is similar to the boys in principle but is organized for a different range of age levels

Girl Scouting was started in Chelsea in 1932 as an activity of the Chelsea Child Study Club which later become the Chelsea Woman's Club. At present time there are 15 Girl Scout troops in Chelsea with a total membership of 263. Included is chartered Troop 777 consisting of 15 senior citizens who reside in the Methodist Retirement Home

With three Scout Troops, two Cub Scout Packs and two Exploter Posts, scouting in Chelsea had a total membership of 348

boys and adult leaders The Chelsea Boy Scout movement was established in December 1924 with Chelsea Troop One as a Kiwanis project. Later this group was nationally chartered as Troop 425. One of the original sponsors of this troop was Howard S. Holmes, founder of the Chelsea Milling Co. His twin sons. Howard and Dudley, having reached age 12, joined in 1925. In talking last week with Howard, I learned that he had worked hard as a boy and advanced to the rank of Star Scour. It was impossible to resist asking if he had managed to qualify for the cooking merit hadge.

'Yes," he replied, "I did, and I remember the occasion well. I had just finished my cooking when the examiner came up to my fite. I asked hun if he would like to taste a sample of my cooking. He took a careful look at the food and teplied that he was only tequired to inspect it.



SEEVE GALINT takes aim during North Rica Night of Knights held last Thursday, Nev. 20 at the school. Children dithe childred many games to play and good food to eat at the se-ol quart, likese is a fourth grader, and managed to brack over



FERRING FOR PRIZES at North Elementary school's Night of Unights last Thursday were Bree Wireman, left, and Keri Kentala. The youngstors were just two of many who showed up to play games, enjoy musical entertainment, and de lots of entine.

34 Years Ago. . . (Continued from page two)

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1952-Eleven bunters had weighed deer in at Merkel's store by Monday night, the largest being the 190 lb. buck downed in the Waterico area by Dale Hepburn.

Wirt S. McLaren, formerly of Cheisea, and a theatre manager for 40 years died Nov. 21 at his bome in Jackson. His first work was with the Whitney Theatre in Ann Arbor. In 1995 he opened the Princess Theatre in Chelsea and iater that year opened the Colonial Theatre in Jackson.

Mrs. Dudley Holmes, Red Cross blood program chairman for Chelsea, is completing plans for the first blood donor clinic to be held here at the Congregational church next week.

Roy Bertke, mail carrier here since carrier service was inauguarated, Oct. 1, 1941, tendered his resignation and accepted a position at the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

#### Mall Project

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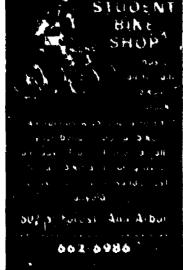
dressed-that Broderick's property was one of the few parcels zoned for a motel.

Garner mentioned that the 3.86 acres were part of a 20-acre parcel zoned C-3, which would leave 16 acres for a future motel.

Broderick acknowledged after the meeting that he has been approached on several occasions by people interested in building a

But I haven't seen any money yet," Broderick said.

'Once, an event; twice, a precedent Chinese Proverb



#### Suzanne Liebeck Named to Kalamazoo Probate Court Post

Suzanne Liebeck is now a court appointed advocate, working with abused and neglected children in Kalamazoo county.

On Nov. 10 Ms. Liebeck was sworn in as an officer of the court by Probate Judge Donald Halstead. He is a Probate Judge in the Juvenile Court System of Kalamazoo county.

She will be appointed cases of abuse and neglect that she will investigate and report back on to the Juvenile Court system.

Ms. Liebeck is a graduate of Cheisea High school, Jackson Community College, and Western Michigan University. She has a degree in elementary education and has taught in Kalamazoo area schools for eight years. She has done graduate study in psychology for social work at WMU and Kalamazoe Valley Community College

She is the daughter of Dereths Liebeck and the late James Liebeck.

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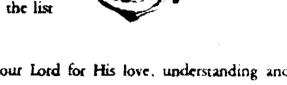
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Monday-

Linea Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx14tf

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

Chelson Substance Abuse Task Force-second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kreege House.

Chelega Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:39 p.m. at Chebron Community Hospital.

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Manday of each month in the South School Library at

Cheisea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, \$ p.m., in the Board

Cheisea Lioners, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52. Chairen, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group. Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

Toughlove Parent Support Group-For parents troubled by their teen agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law, 7:36 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5365 E. Heron River Dr. Education Center, Champoon & Information: Sue Thomas, 971-4047, or Gale Cobb, 985-8781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:38 p.m., at Waterlee Farm Museum. 9988 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Open to anyone interested.

#### Tureday-

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

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

Cheisea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more inormation call Tim Merkel. 475-3272.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

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

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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

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

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

> Chelesa Communications Club. fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Cheises Lanes basement meeting room.

Wednesday —

VFW Post 4676 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:39 p.m. VFW Hall, 166 N. Main.

OES, first Wednesday follow-ing the first Tuesday of the month at the Maconic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans meet third Wednesday of each month at Republican Headquarters, 2566 Packard (Georgetown Mail), Ann Arbor, Contact Cliff Behrens at 760-2388 for social events planned for the fourth Wednesday.

Thursday-

Story Hour at McKune Memorial Library each Thursday at 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All 3- 5-year-olds welcome.

Chelsea Red and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:39. clubhouse, Lingape Rd.

Cheisea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:38 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday each nor ath, 7:30-0 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St.,

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K of C. Hall, 20759 Old US-12.

Friday-

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, not-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North school

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext.

Overeaters Anonymous, meet every Friday, 7.10 p.m., Dexterlibrary (upstairs), Baker Rd., Dexter. For more information call Vickie, 663-9134, or Margy, 426-4982.

Misc. Notices -

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406

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#### Governor's Farm Loan Program OKd By Legislature

The Michigan Legislature has passed Gov. Blanchard's \$300 million interest-free less program for farmers who suffered major losses in 1985 weather disasters.

On Nov. 25, the House passed the Sanate-approved lean hill by a 73 to 15 margin.

Ren Nelsen, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau, which strongly supported the measure, said the bill quetains veral important provisions for the state's agricultural industry.

"It will allow up to \$800 mills in no interest, deferred rep ment loose to farmers to the Michigan's flood-stricken increases," Nelson said. "This will provide those farmers with the time and money they need to get back on their feet."

The bill also provides accidence to farmers through additional funding to Michigan State University.

"MSU will use the funding to expend its successful Extension Management Assistance Teams program, and also to test grain for its nutritional value and for possible toxins and diseases, Nelson said.

#### Pinckney Man Back In States After

Pacific Deployment Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen C. Mousseau, son of James R. and Carolyn V. Mousseau of 10603 Hickory Dr., Pinckney, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer tender USS Cape Cod. homeported in San Diego, Calif.

During the deployment the Cape Cod spent four months in Yokosuka, Japan tending the 7th Fleet and sailed over 15,000 miles. Port visits were made in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Republic of the Philippines and Pearl Harbor.

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of Chelsen took seventh place in the Chelses invitational with last Thursday.

### Punt, Pass, Kick Winners Announced

Oct. 25 for children 8-12

Thirty children participated in received a ribbon. Trophies were presented to first, second and third place winners in each age KTOUD.

In the 8-year-old group, Drew Patterson was first. Jon Paul Aspiranti was second and Nick Brink was third.

annual Punt, Pass and Kick Com- took first, Matt Delong was sacpetition at Chelsea High school and Bradley Jedele was third.

David Beeman was the 10-yearthe event, and each competitor old winner. Matt Powell was secand and John Bobo, third.

In the 11-year-old group, Colten :-White placed first, Pat Steele was second, and Mark Eder, third. Ben Hurst was first in the 12-year-old group. Mike Eder placed second and Al Ham-

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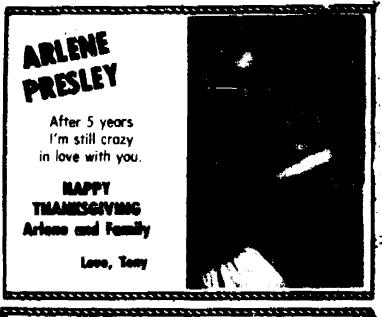
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TEXTSOOKS FOR PHILIPPINES: Steve sent, filb grade student at North Elementary book, affixes a certificate to a used textbook for hich he has donated 50 cents postage to send it to school in the Philippines. Watching are, Iran it to right, Berta Stein, third grade tancher at North school who conceived the idea of sending the textbooks to the Philippines, and Barbara Locks, media specialist at North school who has been

supervising the project. The FTM has offered to year say excess passings, even though it may come to more than \$100. So far North school students have brought to enough money to send 163 books. Soveral classes have written letters to their counterparts in the Philippines and all the classes from the first to the 19th have seen sildes of that

### North School Students Donating ()ld Used Textbooks to Philippines

North school is donating old. od textbooks to be sent to the ilippines. Students are invited help to pay the postage.

Students may "purchage" cerreates with the North school adess printed on them. They may te their name on the cermate, and paste it in the textand of their choice. Each cercate will cost 50 cents. adents may purchase as many

as they wish. The money will help to defray the transportation

Students did this during Children's Book Week and American Education Week, Nov. 17-21. North School Night of Knights was Nov. 29, and a booth was set up for this project.

These books are being aent to the Philippines because Mrs.

### Stein, a third grade teacher, **I hanksgiving**

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> their primary language in school. If you have any questions, feel free to contact North school media specialist, Mrs. Locks. This is an entirely voluntary project; each student will receive a bookmark, regardless, and several will be making books to take bene.

greatly appreciated. English is

#### 1986 Crop Estimates

The corn crop estimate, released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, shows that despite ened weather problem the predicted 8.22 billion bushel bervest is unchanged from the provious forecast and 7% less then last year's record. The sovbeen crop was placed at 2.67 hillion bushels and sugar beets at

### School Board Notes

Present at a regular mosting of the Cheisea Board of Education Wednesday, Nov. 17 were Dils. Redding, Comeau, Satterthwaite. Cherem, Waler, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mils, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Westcott, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Dils. Board approved the minutes of the Nov. 3 meeting.

External as official communications were: 1) letter from high school teachers objecting to be-ing released from classes on Nov. 24-25 in two-hour time blocks to discuss implementation of study skills program. Curvies director Blassif indicated that the administration has reviewed the ication and has gone to an alternative plan, whereby she will work with department chairpersons in establishing es and will then black out me zere-periods for stuff distri lens on study skill practices. 2) latter from the president of Hanever-Horton Academic Boosters, thanking curriculum director Bissell for sharing the study skills information; 3) program information for the DAHLEM Environmental Edu-cation Center at Jackson Conmunity College.

The board presented a Curtificate of Appreciation to Clade Colvin, special education secretary, for her work in supporting the Athletic Department when meets or events are conducted. Cindy specifically took charge of all the entries for

the recent cross-country most. Dave Mieras, assistant superintendent of the vocational consortium, and Bob Miller, jeb placement co-ordinator for the consortium, discussed the 1886 follow-up survey. Mieras presented a video preduction about the types of program sponsored by the consortium, and discussed enrollment, equi ment, and activities.

The board was applicand on t activities of the Applied Technology Committee by high school teachers Bruce Roughs and Jim Tallman. The cost

(Staff Development Through School Improvement) with a grant from Eastern Michigan University. Technological education objectives will complement other department program offer-ings in the Chalesa schools. Some examples of these common goals would be the developme positive attitudes, respect for hers, and the devote basic academic skills.

Piel Jenes, CEA grievance chairman, and Walt Beaten. MEA uni-serve director, were present to present grisvance HS-1-85-67 to the Beard of Relecation. The Association con ed the beard for provide Apper per, grant appears wery embrane. od their support of that owners; becover, the grissman indicated that fire pushion was never that the position was notice posted and could have been filled by a tender in the sy ward indicated this is a contracted survice, the doug ab nation is not a contified acher and therefore does not محد صفاء subsequently desied the

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TRYING HIS HAND WITH THE MARACAS IS IN loses Petty, one of the many children who attended the Mi his at North Elementary school last Thursday, Stadents from the University of Michigan led the children, who played a variety of simple instruments. Despite the snow, the event was well-attended.

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### Travelers 'Thankful' For Reduced Airfares. **Lower Gasoline Prices**

Reduced authors and gospline pences as mach as 40 cents a gallon below last year should our heavy travel between the Thanksgrving and Easter holidays, reports AAA Michigan.

While most Michiganians will visit searby family and friends this Thanksgiving, some travelers will take advantage of airfares as much as 75 percent Michigan Travel Agency Director J. M. Davey (North) Terminal, for Disse Willard, "Advance To avoid parking problems airline ticket sales to these two destinations and New York and have been brisk for the

Theologiving period."
Through October, airline tickets issued by the AAA the terminals. Michigan Travel Agency are up more than 15 percent from 1965 and requests by meterists for travel restings are up searly 4

percent from but your. The 102-hour Thombsgiving holiday, which officially runs from 6 p.m. Nov. 25 to midnight Nov. 30, braditionally is the start of the cold weather travel season that peaks at Christmas-New Your's and ends at Easter April

The busines travel days for airline possungers will be Nov. 25 and Nov. M. Most airlines are housed heavily, but some carriers have added flights. Persons with flexible travel achednies can still find mots, especially during less popular tisses, such as Nov 25 or Nov. 27 (Theologytox

Day i, or appraise to first class. Fassengers should expect some delays and place to arrive at the airport a minimum one hour. before departure." Willard saud. "Up to one-hour delays should be expected upon returning and basgage should be marked clearly

for easy schemenication. Willard nated that travelers should be aware of the recent below regular praces to head to a relocation of United Airlines to remainer of seat speaks, such as the L. C. Smith South Terminel. Flacids or Homeis," stated AAA and Northwest Airlines to the

> To avoid parking problems, travelers should have sustence drive these to and from the airport. Purking also is available in the many meanty para-and-ride lets that offer shuttle service to

The biggest event in Michigan is Detroit's 60th Thunksgiving Day Parade (Nov. 27), which should draw more then 600,000 persons along the three-mile parade route on Woodward Avenue from I-M to Grand Circus

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. with grand marshals Bugs Bussy and Duffy Duck and Sylventer the Cat from Six Flags Great America theme park. I welve new floats will be added to the 12 grant balloon churacters, 17 merching bands and Snota Chag.

The Detroit Lieux Thanksgiving Day game against the Green May Packers may draw up to M. All face to the Punting Silverdame. Kick-off is at 12:39 p.m.

To avoid delays on 1-75 near 14-50 in Puntinc, motorists can park for \$3 in the Phoenix Center garage on Wide Track Drive in Pentiac and take the free shuttle to the Silverdame.

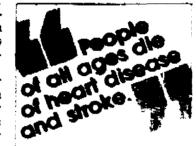
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tions along major state travel routes will be open during daylight hours Thanksgiving



th an appartment of projects for the kids. On Tuesday the dressed up as their inverte stary book characters and Mrs. Politer's chase, above, had more children dress up than any other chase in the actual. In the front row, from left, are Beth Konngeter. Loight Young, Andrea Van Gunst, Tanaca Kenrusy, Mehasie Hava. m Bring and Leif Mangeben. In the second you, from left, are eller Lacus, Erin O'Uries and Adom Sweet. In the back rose.

ns left, are Casey Wescott, Patrick Anstin, Kasie Bublig, 16 Brim, Charlese Tassinari and Kim Nebous. Other counts of t week included a read-aloud day where older students were p ith younger students on Monday; a Drop Everything and He suffer: a recking and reading day in the Modia Center o Thursday; and a that Buy on Friday where children were a but their inverte stories.



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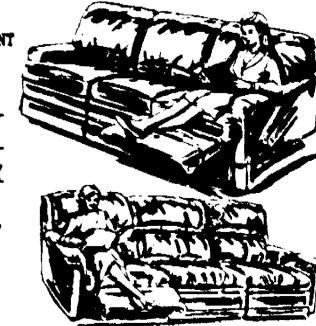
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participate in the breakfast activity included, in addition to the busting Ann Arbor Briarwood-Pittsfield Kiwamans, thuse from Cheisea, Dexter, Ann Arbor Downtown, Ann Arbor Eastern. Ann Arbor Western, Ann Arbor Southeastern, Brighton, Howell, Saline, Greater Ypulanti, Willis, Ypsilanti, Milan, Whitmore Lake, Ann Arbor Kiwamannes and Circle K Club of Eastern Michigan University.

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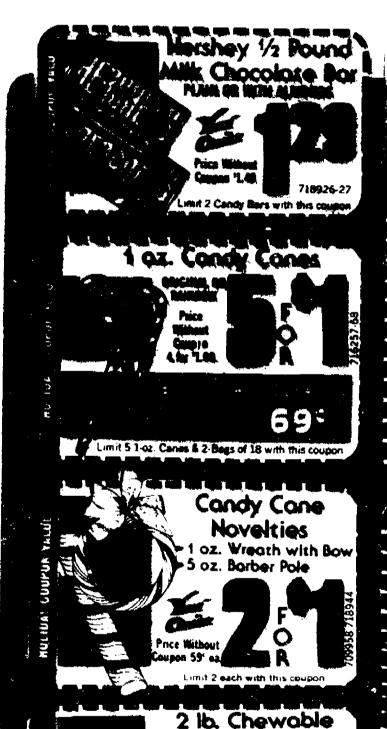
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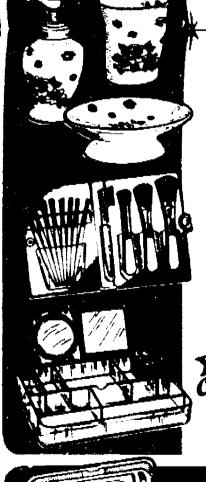
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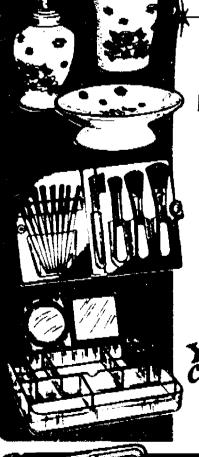
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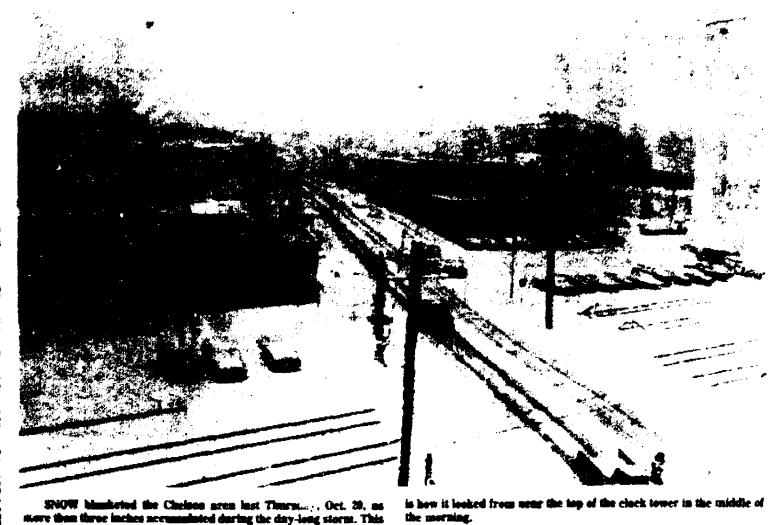
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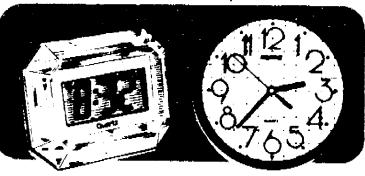
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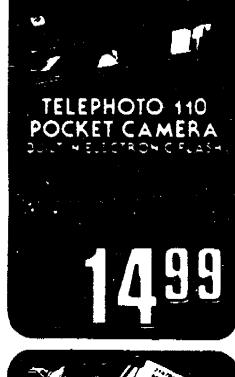
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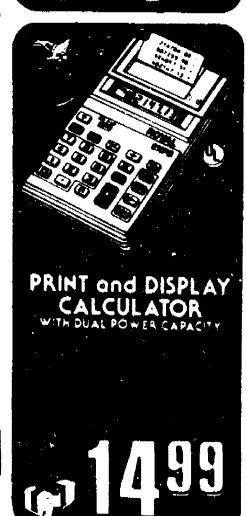
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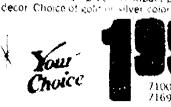
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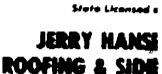


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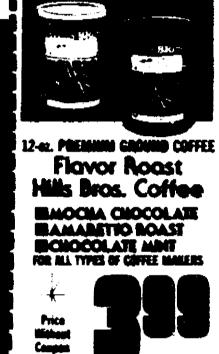








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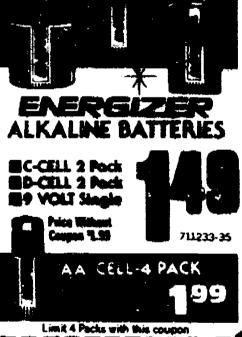


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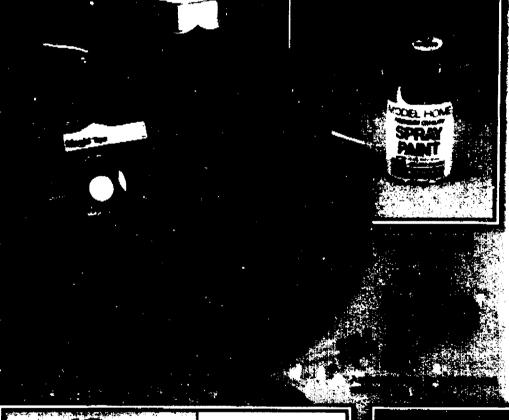


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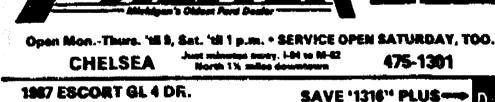
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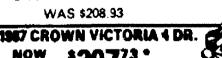
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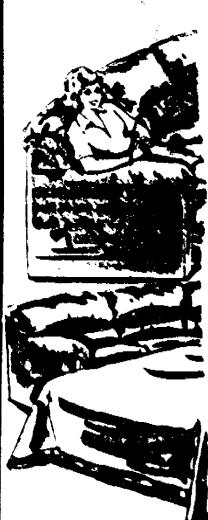
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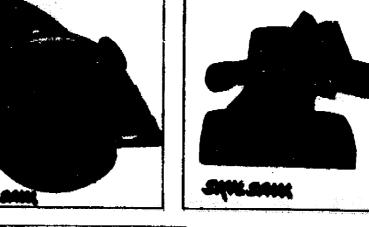
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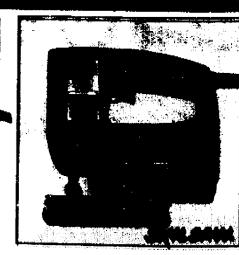
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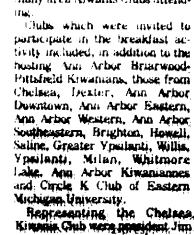
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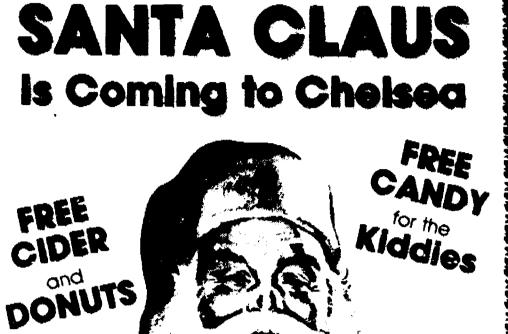
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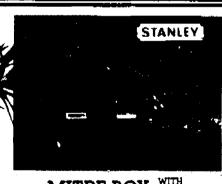
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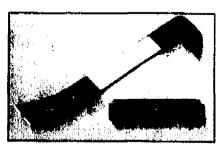
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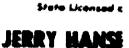
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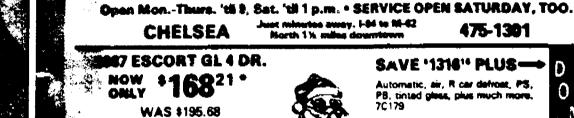
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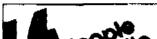
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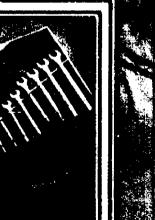
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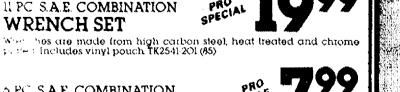
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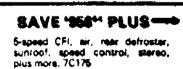
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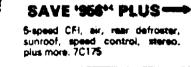
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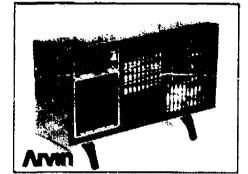


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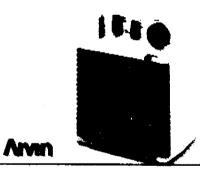
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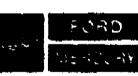
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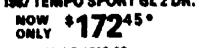
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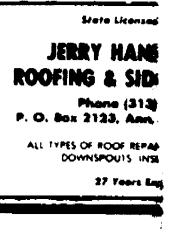


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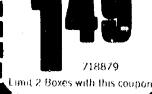
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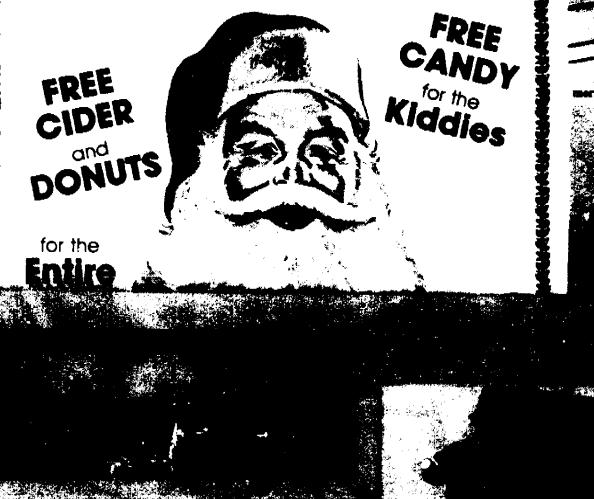
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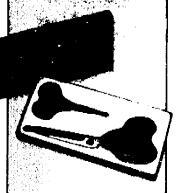
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Shedd's Food Products, Inc., of Southfield, has announced the promotion of John R. "Bob" Trudell to vice-president, human resources. Shedd's, a subsidiary of Unilever USA, is the largest manufacturer of margarine in the United States.

Bob has been with Shedd's for the past 17 years, having joined them in 1969 as a branch controller. From 1981-83 he was administrative co-ordinator for the Beatrice Grocery Products Division, returning to Shedd's in 1964

as director of human resources.

A native of Oxford, Bob graduated from Central Michigan University. Bob resides at 314 Washington St., Chelsea, with his wife Kathy and sons, Jeff and Chris. He is the son-in-law of Janet and Mac Fulks of Madison

### Travelers 'Thankful' For Reduced Airfares, Lower Gasoline Prices

Reduced airfares and gasoline prices as much as 40 cents a gallon below last year should spur heavy travel between the Thanksgiving and Easter holidays, reports AAA Michigan.

"While most Michiganians will visit nearby family and friends this Thanksgiving, some travelers will take advantage of airfares as much as 75 percent below regular prices to head to a number of sun spots, such as Florida or Hawaii," stated AAA Michigan Travel Agency Director Diane Willard. "Advance airline ticket sales to those two destinations and New York and Dullas have been brisk for the

Thanksgiving period."
Through October, airline tickets issued by the AAA Michigan Travel Agency are up more than 19 percent from 1985 and requests by motorists for travel routings are up nearly 4 percent from last year.

The 162-hour Thanksgiving holiday, which officially runs from 6 p.m. Nov. 26 to midnight Nov. 30, traditionally is the start of the cold weather travel season that peaks at Christmas-New Year's and ends at Easter (April 19).

The busiest travel days for airline passengers will be Nov. 26 and Nov. 30. Most airlines are booked heavily, but some carriers have added flights. Persons with flexible travel schedules can

Day), or upgrade to first class.

"Passengers should expect some delays and plan to arrive at the airport a minimum one hour, before departure," Willard said.

"Up to one-hour delays should be expected upon returning and baggage should be marked clearly for easy identification."

Willard noted that travelers should be aware of the recent relocation of United Airlines to the L. C. Smith (South Terminal and Northwest Airlines to the J. M. Davey (North) Terminal.

To avoid parking problems, travelers should have someone drive them to and from the airport. Parking also is available in the many nearby park-and-ride lots that offer shuttle service to the terminals.

The biggest event in Michigan is Detroit's 60th Thanksgiving Day Parade (Nov. 27), which should draw more than 600,000 persons along the three-mile parade route on Woodward Avenue from I-94 to Grand Circus Park.

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. with grand ma shals Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck and Sylvester the Cat from Six Flags Great America theme park. Twelve new floats will be added to the 12 giant balloon characters, 17 marching bands and Santa Claus.

The Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day game against the Green Bay Packers may draw and In



BOOK WEEK was celebrated at South Elementary school last week with an assertment of projects for the kids. On Tuesday the children dressed up as their invertee storybook characters and Mrs. Peter's class, above, and more children dress up than any other class in the school. In the front row, from left, are Both Koengeter, Leigha Young, Andrea Van Gunst, Tamaru Kearney, Melanie Hava, Meghan Bragg and Leif Mangeisen. In the second row, from left, are Jennifer Laczo, Erin O'Brien and Adam Sweet. In the back row,

from left, are Casey Wescott, Patrick Anstin, Kasie Ruhlig, Henry-Heim, Charlene Tasuhari and Kim Niehaus. Other events of the week included a rend-aloud day where older students were paired with younger students on Monday; a Drop Everything and Rend degon Wednesday; a rucking and rending day in the Media Center of Thursday; and a Hat Day on Friday where children were a hat fruid their favorite stories.

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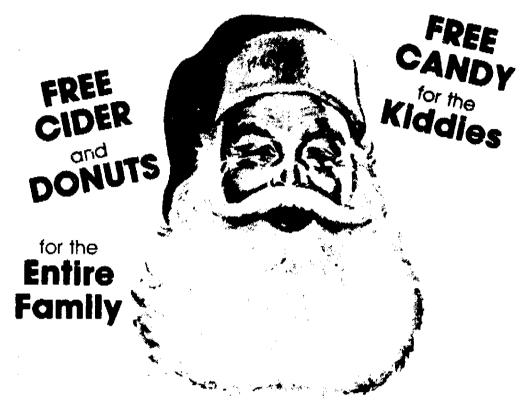
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# Operation Care and Share' The Chelsea Standard

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 26, 1986



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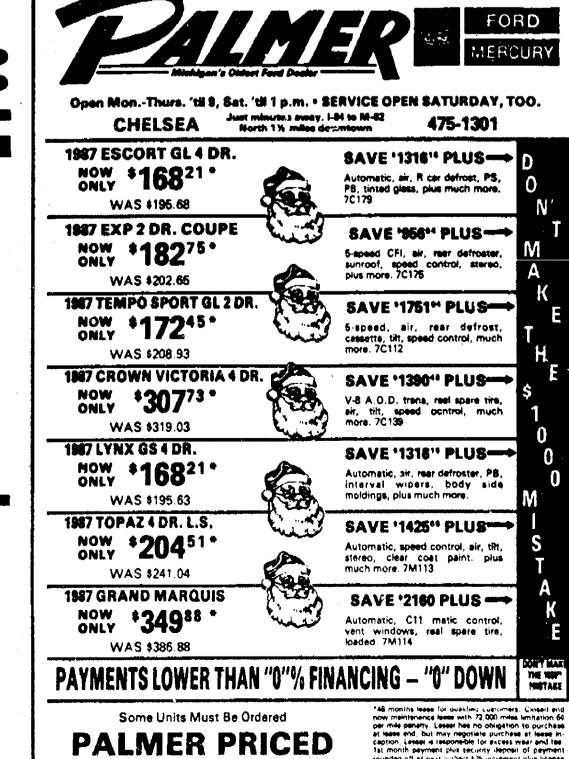
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"I don't want to say we'll be a zone team, but we will play a loc of zone defense. But for the last two weeks we've played nothing but man-to-man. You've get to know that well before working on the zone.

Senior Mark Barels, an all league forward last season, will probably be Chelsea's best offersive weapon.

'As long as Mark's confidence is going, he is one of the best it. the league," Rosentreter said

"Our offense is t centered around him, but everyone on the team would agree that if Mark has the open shot, he has to take . it. Last year he shot 50 percent but maybe took only 10 shots a game. We have to increase his number of shots.

Bareis, a natural forward, may be forced to play center because he is the tallest Bulldog at 6' 4". That's not necessarily an easy transition to make.

As of last week, Bareis was the only player Rosentreter said was sure to be a starter.

Senior Todd Starkey, last year's starting point guard is being challenged by senior Jon Lane, who Rosentreter said is probably the most improved player on the team.

'Jon has a much better jump. shot than he did last year and he drives very well." Rusentrater said.

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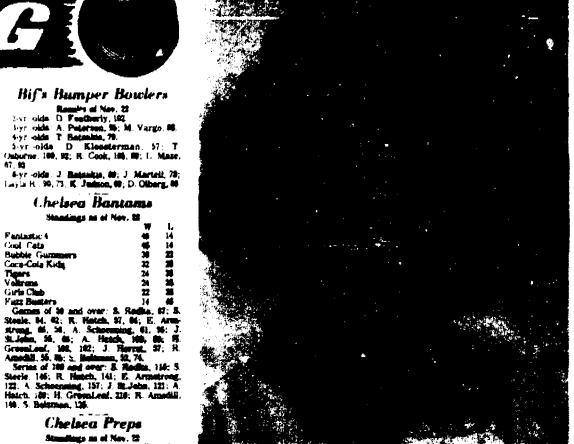
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AMANDA HOLIGES swam on the 400 freestyle relay team for Northern Michigan University in a 162-114 less to Michigan State University Saturday, Nov. 15. The relay team took second place. Holmes is a former Chelsen High school swimmer.

# Cagers Kick Dutch, Lose in District Play

Chelsea varsity cagers wound up their season with a final regular season win over Manchester, 58-50, and a 35-25 loss to Tecumseh in the district play-

In the Manchester game on Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Bulldogs made 18-35 free throws and scored in double figures in all four quarters for one of their most consistent games of the 562500.

"We matched up well with them," said Chelsea coach Jim Winter.

"We had similar size, speed and talent."

Cheisea heid a 27-26 lead at half-time but began to pull away in the third quarter, as the Bulldogs outscored the Dutchmen by five points in that period. 'It was the first time since the

in double figures in all four quarters," Winter said. Trisha Mattoff led the Chelsea attack with 12 points and Leah Endorlo and Cris Zorka) each ha

middle of October that we scored

Ferry added eight points each, Allison Brown had six, Peggy Hammerschmidt, three, and Mary Lazarz, one.

Chelsea was never ahead in their loss to the Tecumseh Indians last Saturday, Nov. 22 at Jackson Lumen Christi. However the game was close

until the end of the third quarter when the Indians scored eight unanswered points to take a 26-13 lead.

"I was real pleased with the way we played defense, but we just couldn't make the shots." Winter said.

"If we had shot 30 percent, we would have beaten them.

The Buildegs made just 7 of 42 shots for 17 percent. From the free throw line they were 11-20. Neibauer's 10 points led the

way for Chelsea. Zerkel and Enderle had five each, Ferry and Hammerschmidt, two each, and Lazurz, one. The Bulldogs

Heather Neibauer and Kim season with a 3-17 mark.

# JV Cagers Conclude With Loss to Manchester

Chelsea junior varsity basketball team ended a successful season on a sour note with a 37-35 loss to the Manchester Dutchmen at home last Tuesday, Nov. 18. It was a game coach Paul Terp-

> Junior House Ladies Spandings as of Nev. 15

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stra's girls could easily have won. The Bulldogs were ahead 31-21 at the end of the third quarter but fell apart in the final period when they were out-scored

"We became a little tentative and they hit some shots and gained a little momentum," Terpstra said.

"We began to play not to lose rather than to win and our offense just evaporated.'

The Bulldogs had one of their best shooting nights of the year. hitting 32 percent from the floor and 7-7 from the foul line. The game was not closely officiated as both teams shot a total of 13 free throws.

 Chelsea led throughout the first part of the game, and held a 23-12 edge at half-time.

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# SPORTS



I like professional baseball probably more than any other sport because they don't mess around with it.

They don't go nuts in the off-season trying to make rules changes for the betterment of mankind.

With the exception of the addition of the designated hitter rule, which in my estimation is a bad idea (except in high school, because more kids get to play), the rules of baseball haven't changed much since before I was born. What has changed is strategy. And that tells me it is one of the most perfect games ever invented.

Professional faotball is one of the worst rules-changing offenders. It seems like every year players have to learn new ways to black or new ways to conduct themselves on pass coverage. I wonder how many years have gone by when no rules were changed.

On the other hand, rule changes are what has created the modern game of basketball. If you were to watch a game today played with the original rules it would look more like a free-for-all. For instance, the original rules said that whoever was closest to a basketball when it went out of bounds took possession. That often led to chases into the stands and other delights.

However, most of the rules devised for college basketball in the last 10 to 15 years aught to be scrapped. They detract from the game for more than they help it.

This year's new three-point rule is probably the worst idea yet. Shots taken from outside the top of the key will be scared as three-

Through the years, classic basketball strategy has been to try to move closer to the basket by passing or dribbling for a high percentage shot, with the lay-up being the ultimate high percentage shot in the game. The outside shot was taken when nothing better was available.

By awarding more points for a not-so-difficult outside shot, the rules makers have essentially changed the definition of the high percentage shot, which used to be determined by difficulty alone. What formerly was a law percentage shot suddenly becomes a high percentage shot because a player doesn't have to make nearly as many of them to score the same number of points.

For me, that's striking at the heart of basketball tradition, It's like making a passing tauchdown worth eight points and a running touchdown, six. Or giving four points for every field goal outside 50 yards. Or saying every home run is worth two runs

Why are the rule makers so infatuated with a three-point rule in the first place? Why not draw another line three feet farther out and call that a four-point shot. Maybe shots from half-court aught to be worth five or six points. That could really make the ends of games pleasingly chaotic. It would be kind of like Final Jeopardy, where just about anyone can win in the end given the right circumstances.

And, if they were intent an having a three-point rule, why did they have to put the line so darned close to the basket? It's even too close for high school basketball. It's probably just about right for junior high basketball. Even I can sink shots from the top of the key with some

The three-point rule should open up the inside game considerably. There will be so much more incentive to shoot those medium range bombers that defenses will have to goord hot-shots like Indiana's Steve Alford much more closely

A guy who can hit 35 percent from three-point range will be even more valuable than a aux who can hit 50 percent from shorter range because his ability will draw the defense out. If he happens to be a reasonably skilled passer, there should be more shots open on the inside But that seems like an artificial way to play for the inside shot

Think of what Rick Mount, Jerry West, Pete Moravich, Larry Bird or any number of other players would have done with a three-point rule. Fifty or 60-point games wouldn't be hard to imagine.

I don't have much to say about the Ohio State-Michigan football

The Wolverines were fortunate to win. But I think Chia State coach Earle Bruce made a tactical mistake by not going for the first down at the end of the game, electing instead to send his kicker in for his longest field goal attempt of the year against the wind.

Michigan is going to have its hands full with Arizona State in the

My thanks to all you deer hunters out there for your kind, heart-

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# Junior Bass Anglers Offers Hands-On Experience

Junior Bass Anglers, a group formed by the Avid Bass Anglers of Michigan to teach youngsters about fishing, meets the third Friday of the month at 7:39 p.m. at Forsythe Junior High school in Ann Arbor, Members learn about fishing through watching films, practicing at the Forsythe Junior High pool, and fishing in local

The group was formed when the president of Avid Bass Anglers, Marvin Stucki, and vicepresident, Dennis Andrew, realized that "the future of bass fishing not only depended on us but also on the youth in our community. We decided that it was our responsibility to work with kids who are in their formative years and grasp the opportunity to guide them on how to fish by hands-on-experience."

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dedicated to that sport. The members feel it is important to promote and encourage youth fishing. According to Andrew. "It is important for us to instill in our children the strong desire to protect and enhance our environment and fisheries resources. This is an opportunity to build character and strengthen moral values by instructing them in good conduct and sportsmanship. Let's get the children hooked on fishing, not drugs."

The only requirement for membership in the Junior Avid Base Angler is that the applicant be 15 years old or younger and he accompanied by an adult at all functions. There is a minimal yearly membership fee.

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ticipated in the 16th annual Bouling Tournament for the Hatelicopped at Balmark Laure in Ann Ar-bot received either a ribban or trophy. Shown here

Bonce Loreway, Laura Finos, and Soot Affen.



CHELSEA REGE SCHOOL students received trophics or ribbons for participating in the 10th asmal Bewling Tournament for the Handleappe The event was organized by Chelson High school teacher, Nancy Cooper, and sponsored by the Am. Arbor Civitan Club. Choleen High students shown

have are, frust row, from left, Kelly Van Abrit Most Steets, Dave M. Mytyl; second rev, Jim Daniels, Steven Viery, Eddle Eringer, Donice DeVoc, Keith Valliencourt, Daniel Ellery; third row, Jeff Stein, William Rogers, David Macone, Kenny Smith, and Kevin Viery.

# Chelsea Handicapped Students Bowl in Annu**al Tourn**ament

packed Belmark Lanes in Ann Arbor for the 10th annual Bowling Tournament for the Handicapped

on Friday morning Cheisea students 17 years and under from Beach Middle school. Chelsea High school, St. Louis school, High Point and Dicken school were among those competing in this exciting event

The bowling alley rang with cheers as each contestant knocked down the pins. Many of the young bowlers could manage the ball unassisted while those who couldn't got a helping hand from one of the many volunteers. In this tournament, everyone cameaway with a hard-earned trophy

Nearly 200 students from or a ribbon and it was almost as school. Tiffany and Tammy schools in Washtenaw county thrilling to watch these young Browning, Stacy Murphy, Angle people showing off their prizes as it was to watch them bowl.

Nancy Cooper, teacher at Chelsea High school, organized the tournament which is sponsored each year by the Ann Arbor Civitan Club. The Civitan Club also sponsors roller skating, and many other activities for the handicapped young people and adults in this area. Kate Leach, member of the club, said that servicing the handicapped is the primary purpose of the club. Volunteers from Chelsea High

JVs End Fine Season

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However, a Manchester press in the fourth quarter caused problems for the Dogs.

Jeannie Heim led the Chelsea attack with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Jennifer Smith had eight points and nine rebounds. Kelly

Beach School

Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 13--Tecumseh Inv. 8:00 A

Jan. 10- Saline

Jan. 20 Dexter

Feb. 2 Dundee

Feb. 12-Blue/Gold

Feb. 5 Dexter

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Jan 15--- Tecurnseh

Jan. 24 - Hillsdale Inv

participated.

Scott had six points and five

Welch, Sarah Bently, Cindy Stir-

ling, Debbie Trinkle, Renee

Heger, Bill Huetteman, Todd

Thurkow, Mike Ellenwood,

Jeremy Petty, and Cliff

Blackford assisted by keeping

score and assisting and supervis-

ing the bowlers. Joining them

were 24 volunteers from

Boysville in Whitmore Lake, five

volunteers from Whitmore Lake

school, and two volunteers from

Hydra-Matic. It was an exciting

and satisfying event for all who

The Bulldogs finished with a 15-4 record, including a secondplace finish in the Southeastern Conference with 0-2 mark, one game behind the Pinckney



SHOWING OFF HIS TROPHY is Dave Sungth, 456 North St. Satythe used a IS-gauge shot gas last Treasley, Nov. IS to hit this nine-pointer from 160 yards. He was hunting on private farmin by himself in the Waterioo area. It was Dave's first back is years and he plans to have the rack mounted.

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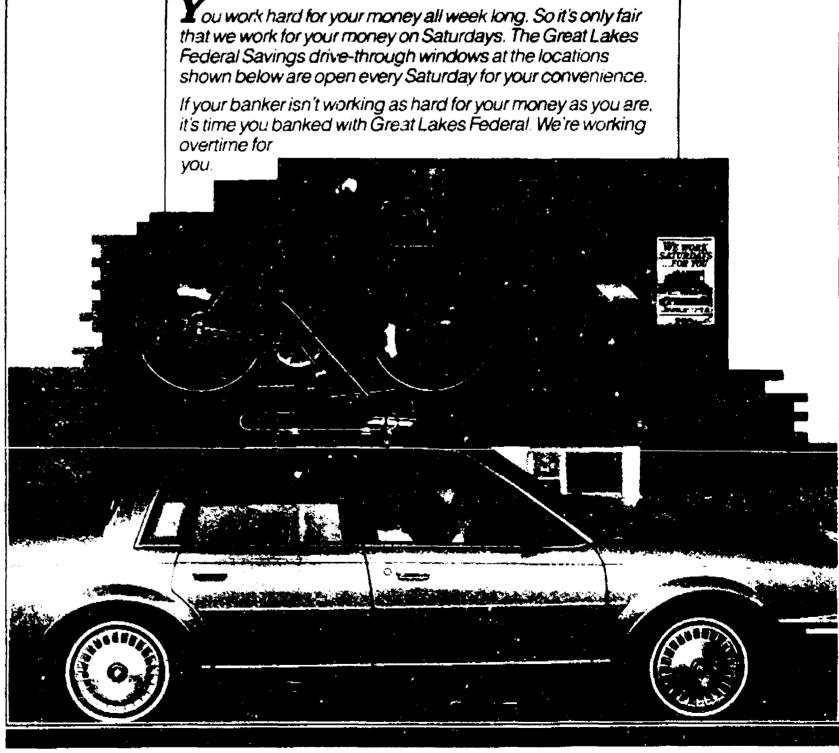
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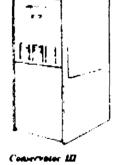


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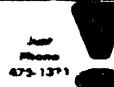
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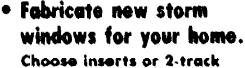
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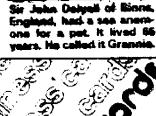
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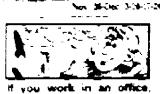
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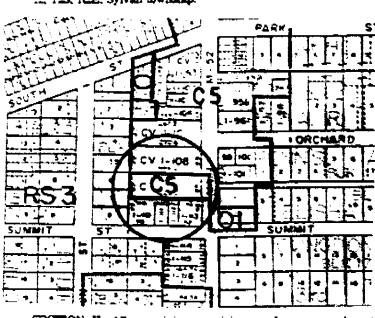
# ORDINANCE NO. 79 PP

to Originative No. 78 to resume a contain property from RS-3 two-family residential district to C-5 central business district part of the southeast quarter of section 12, 725, RZE, Sylvan Low Table

The Village of Cheisen Ordnins SECTION 1. That the Official Zoning Map, attached neveto and support together with Ordinance No. 78, specifically Map No. 9, be and the same is hereby amended as follows

The following described premises zoned RS-3, TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, be and the same is hereby changed to C-5. CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

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SECTION II. All remaining previsions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 he and the same are hereby reaffirmed

SECTION III. The within amendment shall be effective twenty 26) days after passage and publication. Duted: November 18, 1986.



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### Village President Evelyn Rosentreter Village Clerk.

Jerry Satterthwaite

# Farm-City Week Set

President Reagan has proclaimed Nov. 21-27 as Farm-City Week. The annual event emphenines the interdependence of all Americans in the creation of the world's most envied food and fiber production system. American farmers are the most productive in the world. But without farm machinery, fuel, electric power, chemical products and other supplies from industry, our farms could not have achieved this remarkable level of efficiency," the proclamation

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**Highly Erodible Lands** vation district have the responsubshity to assist fartners to develop acceptable conservation USDA Sed Conservation Service The 1965 Food Security Act or plans to assure compliance with the Security Act provisions. Con-Farm Bill," as it is assiably calltact the Soil Conservation Field ed, has four conservation provisiens: 1 Conservation Reserve Office for conservation planning

Sodbuster Program

By Gary Rinkesberger

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Farmers may still convert

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They may still sell their products

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and carry out conservation plans

will not be eligible to participate

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber,

**Village Manager** 

November 28, 1986, instead of Friday.

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appears will conduct a Public Hearing pursuant to Ordinance No. 79 Section 15.810 and then review an appeal made by Cheisea Milling Company in regard to the denial of the Zoning Compliance Permit for property located at 121 Buchanan Street. The subject property is located in an Industrial Use District (-). The requested use was for a body shop, the denial was based on a determination by the Zoning inspector that the 1-2 Industrial Use District is required for a body shop type use. The appeal requests the Zorling Board to review the interpretation of the Zoning inspector that the use of a body shop is restricted exclusively to the 1-2 District.

The attresaid hearing will be held in the Council Champers in the Cheisea Municipal Building on Tuesday December 2, 1986 at 7,30 a clock P.M. The Zoning Compilance Petition and letter requesting appeal is on file at the office of the VII age Manager and may be examined prior to the date of the Hearing.

# CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL

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The vehicle may be inspected at the Village of Chelsea Fire Hall. 200 W. Middle Street between 3:30-4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

# VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

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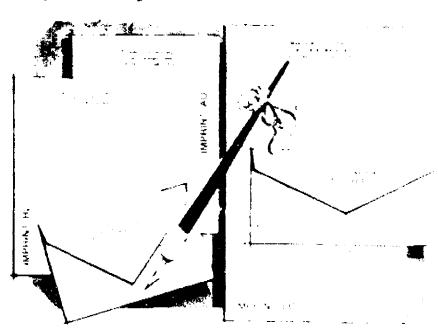
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ENEGRIE OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 2560, Dexter, celebrated a 40th anniversary of the comcil's founding with a special 5 p.m. Mass held at St. Jeseph Catholic church, Saturday, Nov. 22, fellow-ed by festivities which included a disner and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dexter-Chelsen Rd. Assembled before the altar at the church are buights from Chelsen, Dexter and Ann Arher councils who formed the Fourth Degree Col-

or Guard, the Rev. Fr. David F. Howell, poster of who serves as chaptala for Council 2950, Grand Knight Dule Schnedig and his wife, Teresa Am. Fourth Degree Color Guard members incinde Robert Gueris, Larry Grant, Charles Mother, Richard Frank and Bill Harvey. Mosher is a member of Ann Arbor Council 587, Frank is from Dexter Council 2969, and Gueris, Grant and Harvey are members of Chelsea Conneil 3892.

# **Education Programs** To Be Aired Nov. 24-28

Programs on Education are being aired on PBS station WKAR. Lansing Channel 23. The following programs may be seen at 10:30 a.m. daily the week of Nov. 2**4-28** 

"Public Education and the Handicapped"-This program looks at how public schools and teachers are contributing to this commitment-making quality education available for all children, even those with the severest handicaps.

"Early Childhood Education"—It may sound filly to hold back Kindergartners until they can demonstrate adequate skill development to handle first grade. But such a policy has been successful in raising achievement levels in the Minneapolis public schools and other systems throughout the country are tak-

ing a serious look at the idea. A report on this controversial approach to early childhood is featured. The report focuses on the role of the formative years-preschool to first grade-in contributing to an individual's future success or failure and the importance to society of investing in these early vears.

"Education self." ment" With increasing national concern for the future of our environment, some public schools are developing activities to help vounger generations understand, respect and preserve our living planet. This program takes a look. at the status of environmental education in this country and reports on some outstanding programs available to teachers.

"Getting into College" Going on to college has become very much a part of the American dream. Finding the "right" institution, filling out forms, taking tests, getting accepted and qualifying for financial aid are major preoccupations for at least 50% of today's high school students. For many of them these factors are

anxiety, spanning several years of their academic careers. Getting into College" offers valuable information to families of

college-bound youngsters. "Growing Up Lost: Coping with Adolescence This program takes you to several U.S. cities to see what public schools are doing to deal with alcoholism. drugs and teen pregnancy; how schools can help teenagers cope with the typical problems of adolescence-before they erupt into something more serious and how schools can reach out to the deeply rooted troubled, to detect potential suicides and make sure they do not become statistics.

High school media specialist Sherrill Pryor will be taping these programs for the high school staff. For parents, viewing these programs is an opportunity to learn more about what's happening in education today

Thanksgiving Meal Offered at Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital will be serving a traditional thanksgiving menu on Thursday, Nov. 27. Roast turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie will be included in the delicrous menu planned for the da. While no one enjoys the thought of being in the hospital on Thanksgiving, patients may be cheered by the hospital's invitation to have them invite a guest for the noon meal, free of charge.

The noon meal is served between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Staff, as well, will be invited to enjoy a meal free of charge if working that day.

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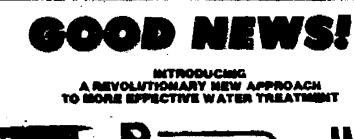
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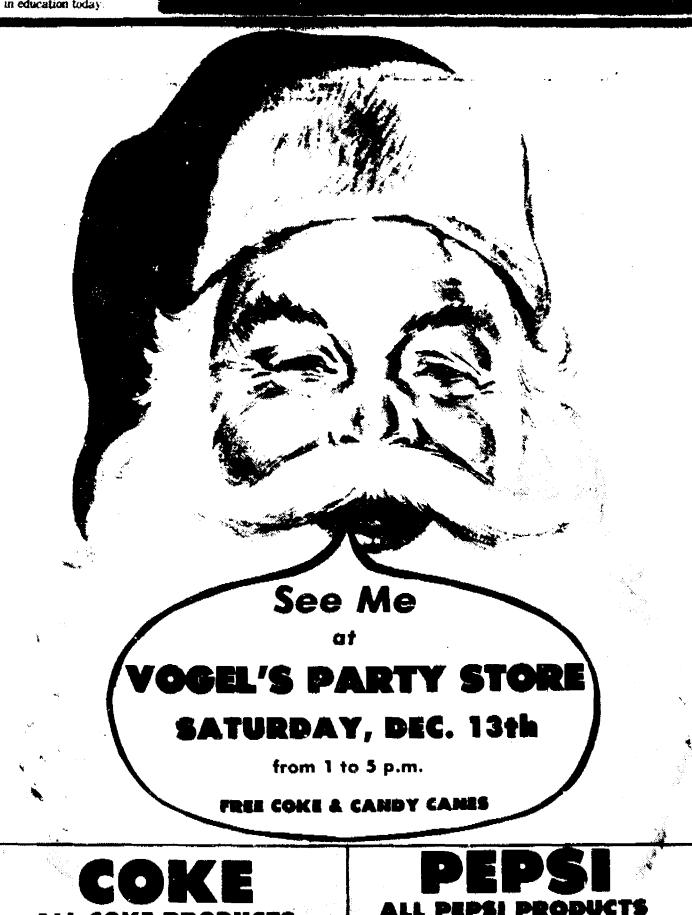
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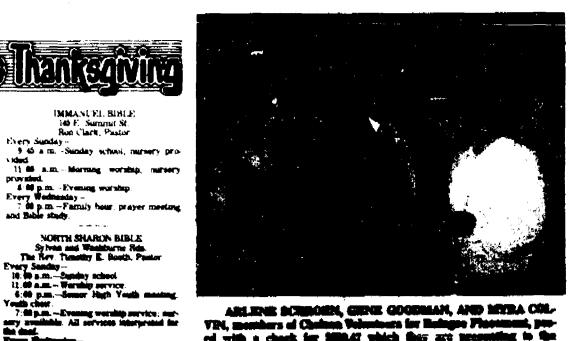
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Funeral Pre-Need Legislation Passes

On Nov. 19 the Michigan Seaste passed R.B. 4567 and 4666 by a vote of 22 to 7.

Donald Cole of Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel here in Chalesa is pleased over the passage, stating that "Michigan funeral directors have had to trust 100% in the past and now others selling pro-need merchanding such as conwill now have to also trust 199% of the funds paid to them." He said "This is good for the con-sumer in Michigan," Cole states that "in the future the commer will see many people trying to sell them prepaid funeral plant and he suggests they do not pur-chase anything without taiking to their funeral director first. This also applies to those going out of the state of Michigan since many states do not have this 100% protection for their comments."

Witness Workshop Slated Saturday at Our Sarior Lutheran

"Lat God's Love Reach Out" is the theme of the witness werkshop to be held in the new education wing of Our Savier Letheran church, 1515 S. Main, Cheises. It will be held Saturday. Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The leader will be the Rev. North Sherrill, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Lansing.

For more information call the church effice at 475-1464 or. MCMARL W. [

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--- Thanksgiving Day, 4th Thursday in November. Pilgrims celebrated in 1621.

Nov. 28, 1863-First official Thanksgiving proclamation; by President Lincoln. Nov. 29, 1929—Richard Byrd flew over South Pole; first over

both poles Nov. 30, 1835-Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemons) born in Florida, Missouri.

Dec. 2, 1823---President James Manroe declared the Monroe

Dec. 2, 1863-Statue of Freedom was set on Capital dame Connons boomed solute.

Dec. 3, 1818—Illinois, 21st state to join the Union.

Dec. 3, 1819---U.S. Army of Occupation reached the Rhine River in World Wor I.

Dec. 3, 1933—Prohibition ended in U.S., following Utah vote:



d Mrs. Rubin Kälck of urbo Rd., Cheken, has ed basic training at Part , Ky. During the train aid, and Army Motory and tradi-

# First of America Is Financial Advisor For Sewage Plant

First of America Bank of Ann bank's work would take a month Arbor has been chosen as the to six weeks to complete. financial adviser for Chelsea's \$2.9 million wastewater treat-

ment plant project. Village council voted to accept First of America's bid of \$10,750 for the project at their regular meeting last Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Pirst of America's job will be to handle the sale of bonds for the ject, according to Assistant ee Manager Lee Fahrner. which is scheduled to take place early next year.

That will involve putting together an official statement for bond buyers containing accioeconomic information about the village, as well as the village's over-all financial candition. Books with that information will be distributed to approximately 900 bond buyers, Fahrner told the council.

"Their bid was actually quite a bit lower than I expected," Fahrner soid.

"We figured that all they would have to do is save us one-tenth of a percentage point in interest and it would more than pay their

Pirst of America is familiar with Chelsen, having worked on the Michigan Public Power Association's Belle River project, which provides electricity to



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# Inside Story of America's Cup Pursuit Revealed By Dexterite Tom Ehman, Jr.

is scheduled to begin Friday, Jan. 31, in the waters off Perth. Australia, with a single challenger from the group of 24 bacts entered from mine countries by the official deadline in April. 1984, whose spanners and crews have worked tirelessly for many months to become the challenger to represent the remainder of the world's sailing expertise against one Australian defender chosen to represent the country which won the 'Cap' and took the silver winner's cup home after the 1983

Thes to the famed America's Cup Match are much closer to home in 1997 than many citizens residing in the Dester community might realize

Thomas F. Ehman, Jr., known as "Tom" in Dester sailing and social circles, is executive director of the America II Challenge, the syndicate which speasers America II. one of the 24 boots whose soonsors and crews are hoping to unseat Australian sations in the 'Cup,' scheduled to start on Jan 31 in Australian

Tom and his wife Leslie Wilson Ehman were both graduated from Dexter High school and grew up in Dexter township.

He is a past commodore of the Huron-Portage Yacht Chub and spent his boyhood days racing small craft at first, then later larger sailing craft, and has been racing competitively since that

Now, this reporter knows his early racing successes and can vouch for them personally since Tom's father, the senior Tom Ehman, often brought hand-written copy of racing results from the Huron-Portage Yacht Club during those days to The Dexter Leader office, located during that period at #71 Main St.

Not only did the senior Ehman bring stories of the sailing successes of his son, but also the sailing triumphs of dozens of other Dexter area boys and girls.

Ehman is a certified judge of both the United States Yacht Racing Union and the Internathe IYRU

He was executive director of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union from 1979 until 1964 and served as racing rules consultant for both U. S. America's Cup syndicates

in 1983. During the 1984 United States Olympics and the 1983 America's Cup, he was jury secretary.

Currently, he is the Narragansett Bay, R. I., J-24 champion. At 32, he is the youngest inter-

national yacht racing judge in the world. Ehman has won four North

American championships, in addition to the United States Yacht Racing Union Championship of Champions.

During his student days at the University of Michigan, Torn Ehman was a member of the U-M's national championship

He serves now as trustee and member of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club in Newport, R. I., as well as being a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Fort Worth Boat Club.

The Dexter Leader begins this week a three-part guide to put the 132-year-old America's Cup in perspective (isolating critical areas in the Cup), for newcomers and veteran sailors alike.

When you switch on your nightly newscast and watch two sailboats plunging through the waters of the Indian Ocean, will you wonder what you're really

seeing? Is this a battle of charismatic

of super-secret boots?

To better appreciate, and more fully enjoy, what will undoubtedly be the most significant yachtsag event of the company, a verifable invasion of a remote southwest Australian city, it helps to understand why 17 separate syndicates from seven countries have engaged in non-clup training for three years and spent an estimated \$125-million dellars to win temperary postession of a silver victorian cap.

In the first of three parts, Toss Eleman, who grew up right here in the Dexter area and stopped for a visit last Friday, Nev. 28. used his words to expla 12-meter racing, an evolving sport that requires the use of several disciplines, best design, teachwork and tactics, and a sport which has earned a special place in the world for its ilhistrious history and all-star cast of characters.

Tom tells his many friends living in the Denter area. Success in the America's Cup comes from the classic sports elements of tenomer's and tactics, but there's more to yacht racing than meets

There's a behind-the-scenes race between design teams to create breakthrough boots within a tightly delineated formula.

There is a bustoan interest drame without parallel in the sporting world, with a colorful history and a dynamic present.

At the most basic level, 12-meter racing resembles Formula One automobile racing. However, the America's Cup

is a team sport with finalists going head-to-head after a long, ardnous work-up-just like the Super Bowl or World Series.

Football fans should have no trouble with the notion of the 12-meter's 11-man crew, but they may be amazed at how the crew trains three years for its chance

"A business man, on the other hand, may be drawn to the technology angle—the idea of such respected institutions as NASA, MIT and McDonnell Douglas, in addition to Cadillac, Amway and Newsweek, going all out to regain tional Yacht Racing Union the Cup" for America II, pitting (IYRU) and a U.S. delegate to their computers and engineering departments against competitors from Australia, England, New Zealand, France and Italy, and several worthy U.S. opponents as

> Though in 1851, America's Cup was originally a contest between British lords and American financiers, the syndicates today may be led by a wealthy selfmade man, a band of poor but patriotic sailors, a Moslem prince expatriated to Italy, an aggressive new company with a name to make for itself, or a broad-based organization, such as America II, which represents 34 yacht clubs.

'Royalty still gets involved! Diana, Princess of Wales, christened the English boat, but the spirit of Australia's ebullient 'Boys from Down Under' is far' closer to the mood today."

# Test of Teamwork

Ehman continues his discourse, identifying one of five ways to watch America's Cup:

"Eleven men working at jobs requiring strength, intelligence, quick reactions and grace under pressure - that's 12-meter racing.

"When 24 3-mile races are won by 41 seconds, as in the final race. of the 1963 America's Cup, there is no time for speeches.

"The crew is drilled until every move is second nature, and synchronized timing is ingrained, all to ensure boat speed is gained, "This training of a 12-meter

crew takes at least a full year, and in the case of America II, the

The 1987 America's Cup Match - skippers, of well-drilled crews, or - crew has been working together for more than two years.

Part of the crew's responsibility is to supply the skipper of the best with data. While same of the information on wind speed, best speed and stress on the rigging comes from the various instrunts, much is based on outdoor skills, such as reading the strength and direction of a pull of wind on the water a half mile before it bits.

"A 13-meter drams its power from sails sewn for specific situations. These are raised, adducted and replaced by the crew, frequently under punishing wind and wave conditions.

"During said changes, the den-ger of fauling lines or marking the expensive mile is high.

A spinnaker of existic plastic. such as Kevine or Mylar, costs \$25,000. Tearing one is at least the equivalent of blowing a bend gasket on a racing car.

Shifts of direction called tacks or jibes, occupy the crew even more than sail changes.

While on summ of the legs of the race course, as all-out spring is the best strategy, in most cases the boots are dealing for a position of advantage called 'covering' on an opponent.

The leading boat can deny the other undisturbed wind and a clean angle of attack, but this means staying on top of every more be makes—which can lead to a gua-wrenching duel as the two boats reverse direction, or tack, one trying to escape, the other trying to cover.

"During a tack, the best's sails must be switched to the opposite side as quickly as possible.

This is the moment the crew has been training for: bends blur, lines buse out from blocks, sails

Speed painfully built by fractions of knots must not be lost through slow or botched suilhandlens.

'The moment the maneuver is complete, on aggressive shipper may call for a new tack in order to shed the other's defence.

An example of this was witnessed during the final leg of the last 'Cup' when the two boats matched each other, tack for tack, 46 times in a distance which measured a little more than three

# Test of Technology

"A 12-meter is a development class, which means innovation and ingenuity are encouraged and rewarded by the rules.

"The boat must be faster in sum than the estimated 20 other 12-meters being developed for the 1987 'Cup.'

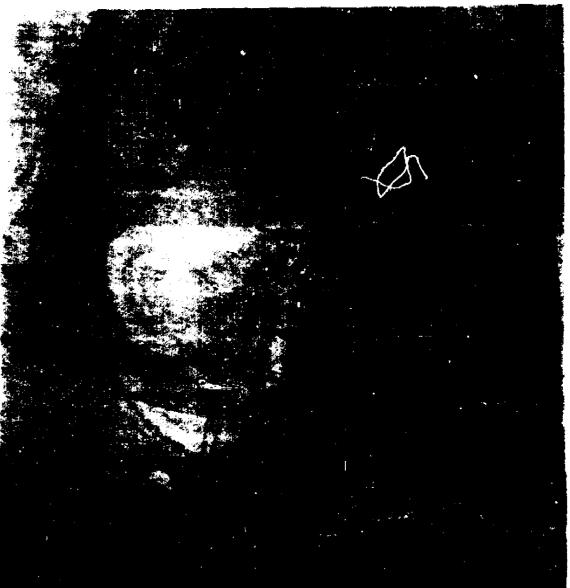
"For America II, the world's best yacht design team, Sparkman and Stephens, is working with data collected, evaluated and computer-tested with the help of high-tech wizards from NASA, MIT. McDonnell Douglas, Atlantic Applied Research Corp. and the Naval Ship Research and Development Center

'It's a space race no one wants to lose. When Australian designer Ben Lexcen's famous winged keel turned the 12-meter world upside down in 1983, the greatest shock waves may have been felt in the technological strongholds of the United States.

"Our superiority had gone unchailenged for so long that the reaction was an astonishing outpouring of support for the new 'Cup' effort in Perth.

Space shuttle designers, submarine experts, aircraft and car engineers all wanted to con-

"They found the 'Basic 12' to be a regular Pandora's box of design complications. A 12-meter must fit a formula, based on waterline length, sail area, underwater shape and over-all weight-that has virtually infinite possibilities.



AMERICA E CHALLENGER, one of three nais constructed to sail in the 1967 America's Cut race all the waters of Perth, Australia, by the America II symilicate, for which Dexterite Total Khman is enscutive director. Several bests from nine different countries throughout the world are vying for the chance to be the one challenging vessel to sail against a single delender to survive as Australia's outry is the race. Eleman has previded information for a three-part series to be

uted in The Datter Londor, by way of informing the falls, in his homotown she the crulis participating and background lacts. The first part is printed in teday's issue. After a lift-year stay in the United States, an Acutralian eyew was the America's Cup event in 1962 and took the affect Victorian winner's cup home to Amtralia. American tallers are intent on returning the "Cup" to this country.

posite masts.

"With time short and bouts relatively expensive : \$375,000 for a basic, no-frills 12), extensive testing must be done.

"Designers draw lines, compoters model shapes, scaled-down 12's run tank tests, and full-scale 12's do actual trial races.

expense is considerable, which is elp of research institutions is invaluable, drawing on the same laboratories that test and produce highly-sophisticated designs for cars and aircraft.

The boats designed for Perth's 25-knot winds and choppy seas differ greatly from those appropriate for Newport's lighter. more variable conditions.

"A 12 is always going to be a beavy, low-slung boat, usually 60-70 feet over-all.

"Since the beginning of the modern era of America's Cup racing in 1968, most of the boats have been extremely competitive with each other.

When a breakthrough occurs, such as Intrepid in 1967. 'Courageous' in 1974 or 'Australia II' in 1983, the entire design world watches carefully.

New ideas flow with breathtaking speed.

"Every syndicate claims to have a boat which will dominate the waters off Perth.

"The question is, which conditions will the boats face? In October, the winds were moderate: during December, the winds are fierce and the seas rough; by Jan. 31, the start of the match, days of relative calm alternate with roaring blasts.

"A boat built only to win during December, hasn't a chance come February, month of the big race, so most syndicates have been experimenting with boats that can be modified subtlely

'America II's US-42 went so far as to come with snap-on sec-"The amount of man-hours and tions, prompting its Lego" nickname.

> nology concerns the rigging and sails, both underrated by casual viewers in their importance.

High-tech plastics, such as Keylar identifiable by its dark yellow-brown color) have been perfected as a light, incredibly strong but expensive maternal for "To save weight, some syndi-

cates actually have replaced the traditional stainless steel rigging with it.

"Since sails provide the sole method of propulsion for the boats, sailmakers are crucial.

Most sailmakers work with computers to model stresses and shapes, then test the actual sail under live conditions.

"It is not unusual for sailmakers to spend the entire night following a "Cup" race re-sewing and shaping sails to correct a weakness or take advantage of a new idea.

"The mast, a most important part of the sailing boat, is the structure which supports the sails. Since breakage in Perth's heavy air is a constant danger, the typical extruded aluminum mast costs more than \$100,000 and cannot be found in stock at a hardware store.

"After observing several masts break during the 1986 World

Championships in Pebruary.

many syndicates have opted for

aluminum/carbon fiber com-

# Test of Tactics

"The four-man tactical their 'Cup' syndicates aid and afterguard' on a 12-meter, assistance wherever possible and mainsail trimmer, rely on years of competitive experience, skills honed on the water, and a strategic mentality that resembles chess.

"Main responsibility of the helmsman is urging the maxirnum speed out of the boat

His tactician is his eyes and ears, sizing up the situation between the two boats, coming up with a game plan, assessing a constantly-shifting strategic "Although everyone is watch-

ing the wind, trying to keep the boat where it is strongest and steadiest, the one who watches the closest and is affected the most is the mainsail trimmer. whose huge sail is the driving force for the boat. The navigator is always

aware of the boat's location, in

relation to the next much, or turning buoy, and keeps the helimsman informed of how far to so.

"The afterguard's first challenge is to win the start, manauvering behind the starting line as the 15-minute preliminary period winds down.

"This is where the belinemen is frequently at his most brilliant. driving the 30-ton beat in tight circles, trying to trap his opponext on the lass favored side in turns of wind direction.

"Over the course of the race. the afterguards on both beets are working furiously.

"Their goals are to find a better wind, even if only a short-lived gust, to coax a little more speed out of the boot with a change of suits, to sail a knife-edge course to the next mark, and to dominate the other boat by out-thinking and out-maneuvering the competing

### **Tost of National Pride**

Tom Eleman raminds the spectators from his hometown the 'Cup' is the pinnacle of yacht racing achievement.

He explains, "The original 'America' won against the British in 1851, despite great odds, at a time when American clipper ships were the fastest in the world, when our Navy had fought famously in the Revolution and the War of 1812. "When America crossed the

finish line, Queen Victoria demanded to know which of the dozen yachts was second in the race, and she was told, "Your Majesty, there is no second! "Today, foreign suilors esteem

the 'Cup' as highly as during the reign of Queen Victoria. "To win the 'Cup,' as Australia did in 1983, as America did in

1851, guarantees a kind of coming-of-age in the world. "Sir Thomas Lipton, gallantly unsuccessful five times at the

turn of the last contary, epitomizeq this attitude. 'He was charred on by many

Americans, who warmed to his sportsmanship (and incidentally, bought his teat. "Given the sentiments, it is not surprising that countries offer

(basically for room and hourd) "in America, some crew members take leaves from various service academies, including the

owner of America II boats, the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. "The crew members give up two to three years of their lives for the honor of pursuing the prestigious Cup, a prized

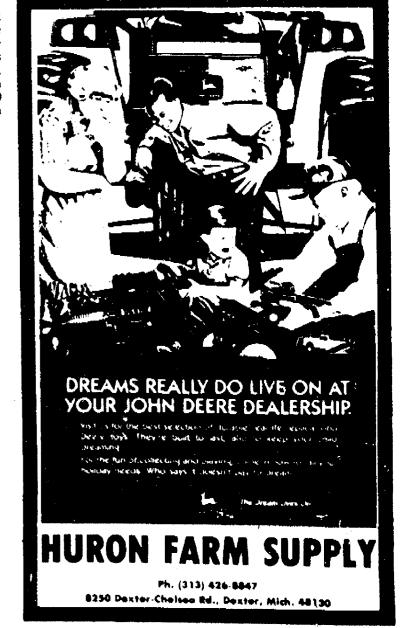
possession : however temporary) for their country. "Engineers and scientists for various defense contractors volunteer their spare time, and access to massive mainframe computers, to do their bit for the 'auld

"Designers and their friends from the high-tech centers want to restore to the United States both the 'Cup' and the reputation for being the best in the world of yacht design.

Mug,' as the 'Cup' is known.









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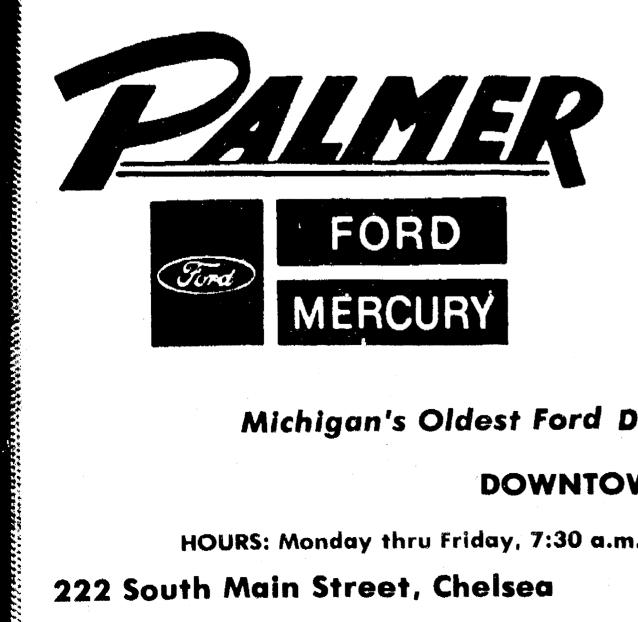
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### MY GOLDFISH

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by: Altho Halloway, A.M. Kimbergarton

ally the senior climbs on male. He conclus flies in his web. He comps conto a log. Their makes a pile of dirt. He looks for so-dors and nature frames with them. He walks pround a lot and he about in houses phones and climbs on toys. He pulls paper and chiras on make

### BROWNE

By: Maghan Haladha, A.M. Kinderperton My dog, Browne, is a silly dag. Browne acrs tomorces from the garden. She likes to eat cocumbers. She bonks to come made, i like to play with her and chase her.

### BANDIT AND BATTLE CAT

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### I SAW A BALLOON

Bu: Todd Osherna, P.M. Kindergartea

sow a position coming down. And their if come on the ground and hopped in 1 and floated off II. went to thy house. From my house. soid. Hi, It's my dog Sandy. And then everybody hosped in the bolloon

## THE SNAKES

By: Anna Balyo, P.M. Kinderparten

There was a body shake and a morning shake. They were crawling in the garden, looking for peas. They found some beas and took them home. They put the peas in their retrigerator to use on a Saturday night.

# THE MUD BOG

By: Adem Knott, P.M. Kindergarten The monkey fell in the mud by accident. He was going Trick or

Treating. He met a bunny rabbit and a rainbow plant. He then saw a gorilla from Africa who said "Keep cover, there's a tornado."

# THE LITTLE PIG

By: John Pobjewski, First Grade

Once upon a time there was a little pig. His name was Mac, Mac lived in a small house. He had a garden and a mud puddle. A big, big, big, mud puddle! Moc had a game. It was in his back yard. He wanted to play the game one day but a buil dozer came into his yard. The bull dozer dug a big, deep hole. Mac's brother fell into the hole. Mac got a rake and threw it into the hole to get his brother out. They lived happly ever

# MY LEAF HOUSE

By: Candi Schulyer, First Grade This is my leaf house. I can play in it with my friends.

# THE EVERLIVING TREE

By: Emily Denforth, First Grade

This is a special tree because it has all different kinds of fruit. There are apples, oranges, lemons, and lines. It has lived for 100 years. The End

# HOOTY OWL

By: Robert Knieper, First Grade

It was dark and Hooty saw cots in a pumpkin and bats. They went "Boa." The vultures and owls "Hoppo,"

The End

# THE CAT'S ADVENTURE

By: Joseo Roberts, First Grade I saw a cat. His tail looked like a snake. His feet ran as fast as a

deer. Some days he liked to run in the woods. He fived in an old barn. Only the cat, spiders and darkness lived in the barn. The barn had a big crack in it. Wood kept falling down. The cat ran out. He found another place to live in an old house. The End.

FRED

# By: Anthony Franklin & Adam Erskine, First Grade

Fred is dead. Fred went to bed. Fred got wet at the vet. He had a

The End

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### MY ROOSTER

By: Stemy Raths, Second Grade I have a nice brother natural Mille. I have a reactor too, the want to get some ager and the remains rais autuals. I hald Mille to come and the Passfer come running from the same running and the resister was right belond us.

### POOR PROPILE

By: Marries Zalts, Second Grade I the the cay parate are treated poor people because poor people and help. Other people do not result help because they are not year.

### MY PET

By: Adom Burlel, Styand Grade have a day his more is Ruly. He is part beingle and terrior. He is curse He Hass me. His birthday is hovember 26. He is black and brown and gray. He favorite feeds are Smith Chapter, remain, day freet, milk.

### A PROPERTY A

By: Arry Radding, Second Grade

A friend can make you happy when you're said. A friend can go to your birthday party. A friend is lieve. A friend will play spoons with you

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## MY LEFE AS A LUNCH PAIL

By: Alicie Groughton, Second Grade

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The End

### **HOW ARE THINGS LIKE PEOPLE** By: Your Ireals, Third Grade

Hommer has a read Parato has eves A window has panes like us pains; A battle has a neck Pudding gets a skip when it cools, Roses have mips. A lake can have tingers A hill has a foot. Corn has ears. Combs have teeth Jars have lips. A trunk is also called a chest.

A book has a spine. A bed has a foot and a head A conce has ribs. Celery has a heart A shoe has a tongue

The End

# RAIN

By: Jeson Scibor, Third Grade

Rain, rain everywhere Hanging branches Oripping leaves. Splashing puddles to your knees Pitter, patter on the pane Rain, rain down the drain.

The End.

### DO YOU LOVE ME? By: Grag McKeighan, Third Grade

Do you love me? Or do you not? You tald me once. But 1 forgot,

# FALL

By: Sarah Burkel, Third Grade Colorful leaves burning, raking, playing, warm days, cool riights, fall-

ina leaves.

The End

# THE CATERPILLAR

By: Anna Duigle, Third Grade Once I found a caterpillar and a taught it to stay in the yord. When I

was outside I heard naises. I think the caterpillar got in the garden. "Here, I'll give you some grass to eat," My caterpillor nibbled away on the grass. A few days later, the caterpillor had some babies. I kept their and I put them in a for in the bosement. Each day I would give them a few leaves. A few days after, the big caterpillar soun a cocoon. A few weeks after that it turned black. The next day I let the caterpillars go. Weeks later t heard crackling noises. I ran downstairs and a butterfly was in the jury fitted my parents and I kept it until its wings were dry

My friends were always busy looking at the butterfly. My parents smiled and left. I told my friends to go home. I asked if I could have some food. "Yes" my parents said. After that I had a stomach ache. That food was tasty.

At night time I brushed my teeth and my dog licked me. I sure was sleepy.

The End

This fourth edition of Chalcon's Children, Welto Out is assessment by the Mounts Clab of Chalcon. er of a fatore addise of Chahar's Children, White But please contact SIS Wintestt, principal of North Securitary school and

### THE BLOODY HAMMER

By: Ganny Hamanay, Third Grade

when any day was a high school, you could go any place you exerted at any time you wanted, except to this one towar. It was built in the school yard. The principal was so concerned about it, he wouldn't let any and at school as at it

Had covery, there was a big club, and of course my died was in it that this club chappe did things they worsn't supposed to. One day they didn't have saything to do, so they did something they had never done before. They were going to go in the totals!

Then my deal space up, "Are you sure so should do this?" "Of course!" said one of his friends. "We do things like the all the twee!"

My deal dish?" have any mare to say so they mercel on. When they get to the resear. They operant the deer and much up the Everybody decised they were going to stey up there fifture minutes and come back. After Minuse minutes everyone come back except the valengest. They wested half on hour, on hour, still nothing! Then they

They appeared the distr and want up the steers. They acre here! he had where her and a bloody homenor in his hand. He laughed. "He he, heckest" Then he parend over the edge!

All the bays ran direct the towar starts to the bottom. His bade water?

The principal created the tower brick by brick. It was condemned and nations went to the school agent

### THE BOCK MINE

By: Arts Armstrong, Third Grade

One day I want to the rack more and sole a buy and his day. The were going down hill fester and faster and heading right for mer but a man purchase may out of the easy. He sevent may

They were in a race and he went the got first piece and he got a price the was very hot. His day was licking his neck and was very hoppy. They got a traphy and a lot of county. And he got lots of letters. He was a haper star in more recent The next day I want to fred's house. He are good friends now Now.

he is teaching sie how to muse rous. I am learning a for about more rosing I will be the second best more recei The End

# MY DOG

Dr. Mchard Stabl, Third Grade One day a dog named ign livest with the live was three years aid that

doy it was his birthday and then it was here dictack at make and it was sunter outside. My dog ron owny to the road colled Pyrany. The road was very icy that coid hight me got willed that wary cold einter hight was his big birthday the next day. He would have been four years old. The next day he don buried and went to dog necessar in the very big ds. He was looking down at the that mant had a very good dream about him. At seven a clack I got up for school and we had a new dog just like him and quest what? I named him tan foo! The dext day we had soccer

# HIGH - LOW

By: Daniel Wetson, Fourth Grade

Birds are sow. Clouds are high. They both an thing in the say. Trees are high. Grass is low. The woods are where I like to go.

MY ROOM By: Korl White, Fourth Grade

My room has a closer that doesn't have a door. When you waik into my room you can see my closes, when we first moved into my house there was alot of junk in my room, we discussed it all out and my more and I helped wall paper it. That was hard. My dresser is too small, I need a bigger one. I have a big mirror. I have alot of medals in it. The medals are for baton. My bed is big.

I AM By: Nicky Kramer, Fourth Grade

I am a lazy boy that likes to smep I wonder what a heated waterbed feels like hear the water under my book I see the cat ripping the waterbed I want a water bed factory I om a lazy boy that likes to sleep

I pretend to not near my main calling me to wake up. I feel the water under my bed I touch the button and it gets hat I worry why my mom wan't let me have a waterbed. I cry when it burns my back.

I understand why i can't have a waterbed I say that it isn't expensive. I dream that I had a waterbed. I try to save my money but it doesn't work. I hope I get a waterbed. I am a lazy boy that likes to sleep

I am a lazy boy that likes to sleep

# THE MAN IN THE BOWL OF CORN FLAKES

By: Kate Steele, Fourth Grade

One day when I got up from bed I was starving for a bowl of corn flakes so I went into the kitchen and got some. While I was pouring the corn flakes I thought I saw something shaped like a man, I did not think there was a man in my cereal so i poured the milk but right before I was going to take a bite I heard someone say "Help I'm drowning," Then I thought about the man that I thought come out of the cereal box. When Hooked down at my cereal I could not believe my eyes. There was a mon in my cereal) He was drawning in my milk. I picked the guy out of my cereal and I decided to name him fred. I kept him in my closet and took good care of him. The End.

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Bys Gary Farmer, Fearth Grade

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### SARAH

Bys Sarah McAlligher, Pourth Grado

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So 1 sail how I'll be right over, and I prop or sty our and I'm there. Next thing I leave, I are strending or front of his dust, in his private office, "his," I say. "Hollo inspector." He leafes like he is sick or removing. His face is white and his none is constrainty changing orders the few. Purple, green, purple, green. He leaf me out of his office onto the absence.

There was a strange symmetry setting an tap of the silds. It is no big

gar than my passel, but it was bright green, and I could see it very clear-ly thour I think. That's really costs "Where did it came from?" coked Mr. Wescott ."I will my to find out," I seed. I fleetly (ofter leptony for hours) figured out that it colle-from a great star. I decide to let it stay where it is deal to let it lepton when it wants to, it is still a mystery alliest, why it landed there, and with milk in it

### THE HANGE

By: Quild Sugaruph, 1986 Grade

It was hunting season. The truck were forming colors. It was the first n and my tree fight was built. It was partiest for date day of how seption and my tree fart was built. It man partiest for data hanting, it had 20 cardina. I had the different bosos, a reaf and corporing. It was combotilized with the larves: I must in the fight when the hape buch. The back had 40 points: pulled out my strangest bear it was a triple companied box: I pulled out my iron arrive. It was the sharpest thing I owned. I pulled the arrow back, and fired, it was a direct hit right in the heart. The deer drapped, I challed down the true and triple to gold it back to the heart but to the heart but to the heart of the hear to our allides to pull it. I finally got up there and gotted it. It was only my diffe one. The rest of my days were 24 points, 35 points, and 37 points.

The first

### TOURS A PROPERTY By: Rarry Antille, Fifth Grade

A frame is semiphody to care about, talk to each play with. A frame in member with the semi-sumabody who films you pust so much as you like them. A frame is someone who doesn't care what you look that or where you come from. Also, a fragul is somethody you can trust. If you talk sometime is secret, they wouldn't spread it all over. My friends are Herhan, Will, Dale, Tim, and

House the all like each other. We don't always fight or femile with other We of one frank. THE HORBOR STORY

It was night and I was in bed reading 4 ghost story if looked outside. was thundering and lightning. I closed my window and startist reading 

By: Ruberne Habert, Fifth Grade

huara a rustling behind her "AAABGHI!

is jumped out of bidd, non-downstains, and cuddled up with my dog and cats. My morn come out of her room "What's the matter?" she asked "Qh, nothing, Moth," I said as got up, xissed her, and went to bed.

The End

SHRINKING EXPERIENCE By: Chris Giboon, Fifth Grade One a virry buddy and it were going to a toy stone to look at some G 1 Joe souff. When we worked in, we started shrinking, we were as

small as G.L. Log. The G.L. Joes were alive, they started shooting at us.

So I found a key. I saw a whole lot of cars. I ran to one. The key didn't

fit it so I want to one more car. It was the wrong one, so I want to the

last car and it fit! So we drove off There was a doll of king Kong. It was moving. It picked up the car we were in and threw it across the tay store. Luckilly we landed on the roce track. It was called Race Track 500. It was a good race because I got first place in it. So we got off the race track. The cor ran out of gas. we got out and started running. Ediscovered that I lost my key. I left it. in the car So I went back to the car and got the key.

It fit in another car, it was a sports car. This was not a normal car,

The car could fly. So I took off down the half. I pushed the button that

said ffy, so the winds came out then the next thing I knew we were flying. But I forgot that it didn't have a lot of gas. I got some gas and flew There's one mang, I never grew back to my normal size. My car got

me where I needed to go I met the G.T. Joe. When they found out that I was an American they took me on a tour,

BE A LEAF By: Elizabeth Wright, Fifth Grade

s mild leaf. When it's fall I fall aff the tree. And when it snows I get covered all up. And everyone walks all over me, but it doesn't hurt. After the snow goes away I'm on the ground. Sometimes people pick me up. And when it's fall I turn colors. That is near that my family can turn colors like me. I like it in the summer because the sun is so pretty and nice. Sometimes it rains and I get cold. I like being a leaf because I turn different colors. It's tun when I have alot of nice friends. I like it alot,

# HOT PAWS

By: Maya Ponto, Fifth Grade Spot Kelly Whiskers, Midnight and Puff were all cats. They were also all members of a special going called "Hot Paws." In the middle of

the night "Hot Pows" would go to the abandoned drug store and dance They were a couple of miles from town so they could turn the radio up as

it just so happened. 'Hot Paws'' was in competition with two other doncing cat groups. They were called "Wild Cats" and "Tigers." The 'Wild Cars'' were about the meanest cats you could think of. They were also very good dancers. The "Wild Cats" didn't like "Hot Paws."

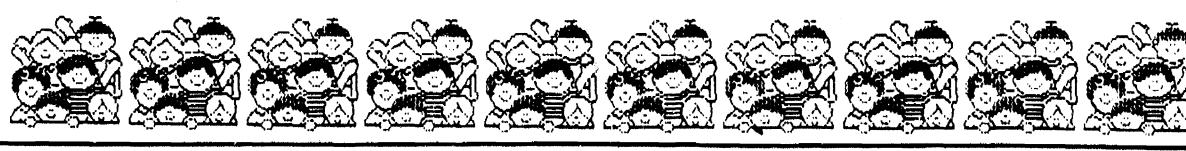
Puff was the youngest. Kelly sent Puff to ask the "Wild Cars" if they would like to go to a dancing contest with "Hot Paws,

In the "Wild Cots" gang there were 4 cats. Mac, Stripe, Jannette and Pirate. Pirate had a black circle with a connecting stripe on one eye. II looked like on eye patch.

On the night of the contest millions of cats showed up. It was a long

contest but finally "Hot Paws" won! They received a good medal with a

The End.



# AREA DEATHS +

Tena C. Salmonson Maude Pash mis W. Middle St. Chalmen

Mrs. Tena C Salmonson, 386 W. Middle St., Cheinen, formerty of Dearborn and Plymouth, age 91, died Nov. 21 at the Chaisen Methodist Retirement Borne. where she had been a resident since 1988.

She was been March 15, 1885 to Ortugrifie, Miss., the daughter of Ole Peter and Marca (Johnson) Merz. In Ortovville, on June 11. 1919 she married Albe was who precedend her in double on April 8, 19-3, Mrs. Seimonese was a nar

of the Pirst United Methodat charch of Photosoft and the United Methodist Wessen of the church. She and her houber castie to the United Mathedist instant Home in 1986.

Surviving is one son, Keith B. moss of Junction City. Occ.; two daughters, Mrs. Hoyt (Carel) Mile of Physicath, and Mrs. Kenneth (Sally) Warner of Stevensville: 15 grandchildren and six groot-grandchildren; one brother, Arthur Scholberg, and two sisters, Emma Schalberg and Nora Hegge, all of Ortonville,

Peneral services were held lenday, Nov. 24, at 11 a.m. from the Chapel of the Cheleos United Methodist Retirement Home with chaplain James Simmons officiation. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cometery, Chelsen.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

# Elanor Tanner

(Chebra Warner's sister) Eleast Theory, of Sales 73. ched Nov. 21 at St. Joseph Marcy Plaspital, Ann Arbor.

She was been Aug. 15, 1913 in alors, the daughter of George ments and Rechel Shipley. She erried George Tanner who recorded her in death in 1963.

Mrs. Tanner was the past-mater of Salem. She lived in the on acres all her life. She was a her of the Salesa Bible urch, the Solom Somers, the lam Area Historical Society, e Worden Extension Group, and the National League of

Surviving are two children eron of Milford and James of mouth; two sisters, frame Proof Chelsen, and Helen Clark LaSalle; and four grand-laten. She was preceded in eeth by one daughter and one

Funeral services were held sterline Puneral Home, Inc., in forthville. Pastor William Cutler the Salem Bible church oficiated. Interment was at the lalem-Walker Cemetery, Salem.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription: 1175 Deuter-Cheinen Rd.

Maude Push, 1175 Dexter-Chelses Rd., age 79, died Saturday evening, Nov. 22, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-

She was been Duc. 31, 1986, in Swampton, Ky., the daughter of Farmer and Emma Salyers Heli-

She unteriod Yeary Push on Jan. 2, 1988. He proceeded her in death

the had been a resident of Cholena state 160 and was retired from Rechme! Laternational in 1971.

Surviving are two sees, Ernest of Grass Lake and Robert of Chelsen; two drughters, Mrs. Silns (Inex) Hughins of Chelsen and Mrs. Paul (Esta Fay) Busser of Ormand Beach, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren; one brother. Henry Heliday of Swampton, Ky.; two sinters, Mrs. Bruce (Soin) Hapkins of Cheloen and Mes. Chub (Anthe) Wireman of Ada, 0.

Peneral services were held Toutday, Nev. 25, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with Paster 1, B. Thodeson officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Cheisea Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer

A son, Robert Norman Foley. to Sallie and Steve Feley of Cheisen, Oct. 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Robert joins twin 6-year-old sisters Lauren and Jessica. Moternal grandparents are Margaret and Robert Martin, of St. Louis, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Bunny and Norman Foley, of Grand Ramids.

Joseph P. O'Donnell 4951 Loveland Rd.

Jesenh P. O'Dunnell, 4361 Leveland Rd., Grass Lake, died Saturday evening, Nev. 22 m has

home after a long illness. He was been June 10, 1912 in Pittaten, Pa., the sun of Joseph E. and Assa (McKee) O'Dunnell. On Duc. 3, 1988, he married Makel F. Represent in Yeledo, O. She me-

Mr. O'Dannell moved to Choisen in 1972 from Ann Actor where he and Mrs. O'Denne'll had of all their merried life. In Documber 1995 he retired from Acquis Chinero.

He was a member of St. Thumas Catholic church in Ass

Survivary, brobles his wife, in-chale three daughteen, Mrs. William (Marjaria) Miller of Chalcon, Mrs. Flayd (Marrosa) Richards of Ann Arbur, Patricia O'Dennell of Ann Arber; two sons, Francis O'Dennell and Terry O'Dunnall, both of Ann Arbor; one sister. Derothy Stallwood of Bolland; one brother, Edwin O'Dannall of New Bultimere; eight grandchildren, three grant-grandchildren, and several ninces and nephron. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two subtra.

A measurial service was held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. at the Cole-Burghardt Faneral Chapel with the Rev. Fr. David Dupus of St. Marys Catholic church officiating.

morial contributions may be made to Individualized Home Narrang Care, Inc., c/o Ann Arbor Trust Co., 100 S. Main, Ann Arbor 4006.

ments were bandled by Accepte the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chancel.

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# **Charges Sought Against Man** For Buying Beer for Minors

A check by police of a loud automobile exhaust pipe resulted in a police complaint against a 21-year-old Cheises man for furnishing alcohol to a minor on Friday, Nov. 14.

Cheisen police signaled a southbound automobile to stop after they heard an usually loud exhanst at 8:29 p.m. The car pulled

After police requested a driver's license, they noticed an obscured lump in the back seat of the car, which turned out to be a tapped quarter keg of beer sitting in a tub of ice.

When police asked where they <del>⋒⋒⋹⋠⋍⋹⋠⋓⋹⋠⋓⋹⋠⋇⋸⋠⋓⋶⋟⋓⋹⋡⋓⋸⋠⋓⋸⋠⋓⋸⋼⋓⋸⋼⋓⋶⋼⋓⋷⋼</del>⋓⋷<del>⋼</del>

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obtained the beer, the boys, one 19 and the other 16-years old, said a black man, about 25-years-old, who they did not know, bought it for them. After checking with Tower

Mart employees, police determined the Cheisea man had bought the heer for the youths. Charges against the Chelson



CHARLES CAMBERING sits in his hig easy chair sally continue. His wife Both mys she Bur's pipe enjoying one of his several pipes. He has been smaking less atmoying than eigerwife apaking, amobing pipes for the past 25 years and will prob-

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# Some Smokers Quit While Others Keep Puffing Away

American Smoke-out, held Nov. people. 22 and aimed at getting smokers to stop for at least one day, inspired some Chelses pipe smokers either to stop or to refuse to stop.

A survey taken by The Chelses Standard revealed that at least two area pape smakers. Fred following the American Cancer Society's advice. Mills, business manager for the Cheinea schools, said, "Twe taken the day off, not from work, but from smokens." He said he decided to quit for the day at the urging of his wife and sons. Fred, who has been smoking a pipe for 25 years, ever since college, uses a cherry blend tobacco. Asked whether he would quit for good, he replied, "Time not store." As of 2 p.m. he was just hoping he would make it through the day.

Willis Porter, of Porter's TV Service, was having an easier time quitting because he does not smoke a 'ot anyway. He explain ed. "I can leave a pupe and go for a week." But he did specifically quit for the smoke-out and said he would have to see if he onit altogether In any event, he predicted he would smoke less in the future.

Ed Lewis, of Lewis Publishing. inc., refused to admit that the Great American Smoke-out had anything to do with pipe smokers. He claumed. I smoke less than I did six months ago. I feel better and am able to do more—because I don't spend so much time filling and emptying a pipe. But the special no smolung day is not a factor in the change."

Retired superintentent of schools, Charlie Cameron, also ignored the American dancer Society's advice. He said, "It's just a habit and I just continue it." He admitted that he smokes a pipe off and on all day and has done so for the last 28 years. Before that he smoked eigarettes. Charlie smokes a special mixture of tobacco called "1926" which he buys in Petoskey. In the summer be buys a three- or fourmonth supply and then sends for

it the rest of the year Robert "Skip" Schlupe, copartner of Chelsea Telecommunications, is another who did not quit smoking his pipe. He said in defense, "Of course I just chewon it half the time." Instead of a Great American Smoke-out, Skip would like to see a Great American Drink-out." While smoking only hurts the smoker,

The 19th annual Great drinking can affect innocent Sylvin, also did. Mercover, all

Paul Seitz, a pipe another who farms on Pletcher Bil., was unavailable for comment because he was up north deer hunting. However, his wife said, "I imagine that pipe is going." Three of Cheisen's well-known

pipe anothers quit prior to the smoke-out; Bab Poster, Charlie Stapesh, and Anten Nielpen. Bob Fatter, retired owner of Fester's Men's Wear, was often soon lookmg out of his share window mutchme the world go by with a pipe in his mouth. But he quit smoking his pine in 1900 at his dector's advice, after marking a pipe for 20 years, and eighrathes before that. Bookh rentest also prum

Anton Nielsen, owner of Farmer's Supply, to step smol-ing, since he quit for good after being in the hospital a few years ago. However, he said he had been cutting down before that and had almost quit before entering the hospital.

Charles Stapish, Skip's partner in Chalcon Telecompounication, quit smaking a few months ago because he felt he was smaki too much. "It was in my mouth from the time I got up until I went to bed. It was getting to be too much of a 'must' thing." His original reason for smooking a pipe was to smoke less, because he had been too heavy a cigarette smoker. Now Charles smokes an occassional cigar, but not often enough to call it a habit, and also chews gum, sugariess when possible.

Cheisea cigarette smokers are even more steadfast than the pipe smokers. The Cheisea Standard was unable to find any cigarette smokers who observed the Great American Smoke-out on Nov. 20, not even among the village leaders. Council person, Sis Kanten said, "I should and I know better. Unfortunately, I didn't at this time." Zoning inspector Rosemary Harook said, No. I did not. I'm sorry to disap-

point you and many others." Nor did any of the smokers give concrete reasons for not quitting. Said Sam Johnson of Gambles, "I did not quit smoking. I just didn't." Sam admits to smoking 30 to 40 cigarettes a day.

Sandy Loy of the Village Bakery acted surprised when asked if she had stopped. Not only did she smoke her accustomed number for the day, but she said all the other employees at the bakery, Roger, Kathy, and

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A truck from the Huron Harvest Food Bank moked on the food, and as a United Way agenev. the Food Bank will be distributing the food to needly families in Washtenaw county for Thunkagering, Kimminus explained, "One of

the purposes in being Kiwanis members is to serve the corrmanition in which we live. This project is done in the spirit of Kinneds and in the spirit of Thunbagiving."

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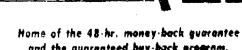
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Children who have not been inimunized against measles will be required to stay home from school if even a single case of measies turns up at that child's school.

That warning was issued late last week to all Washtenaw county school superintendents and principals by John B. Atwater, director of the Washtenaw County Health Department.

Atwater said state law provides for the exclusion of children from school who have not been immunized. They can be readmitted after they are immunized or two weeks after the onset of the last known case of measles.

Atwater issued the warning because several communities in western Wayne county, including those adjacent to Washtenaw county, have recently reported a number of cases of measles.

"It is likely that rash illness, including measies, will be developing in Washtenaw county," Atwater said.

We all need to be alart to new cases as they occur so that we can eliminate unnecessary spread of the disease.

"In the case that a case of measles is identified in a school student, we will enforce the law."

munized on or after his first birthday, and the school must have documentation of the immunication.

According to Chaisea High school principal John Williams, officials are primarily concerned about children in the 6th to 8th grades who were vaccinated using a dead virus, which has proved not to be as effective as other

Williams said that in some cases an unimmunited child could be forced to miss several weeks of school, which could be very difficult to make up.

The health department is planning an Immunication Chris to-day (Wednesday) from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the County Service Courter off Hogback Rd. in Ann

For more information call

Chills, chest colds, flu, alcohol interioration, or use of narcotics may predispose healthy people to pneumococcal pneumonia. The the and poeumonia vaccines may be given at the same time. Unlike influence vaccine, however, the poetenoccal pseumonia vaccine affords long-term immunity and need not be administered yearly.



EREPARING TORSALES ALITYER CURPORERAD as puriod that early direction of Theologisting are third graders at South Elementary school. From left are chief Kathryn Jaques, Zachery Parkers and

Candi Schuyler. The youngsters prepared a Thanksgiving feast last

To EDC

From members of the Choisea Economic Development Council have been re-appointed to sixyear terms by the village council. Dan Murphy, Dale Schumann, Paul Schaible and Jack Merkel

were all recommended for ap-

4 Re-Named

pointment by Village President Jerry Satterthwaite. Council approved the slate at their regular meeting on Tues-

day, Nov. 18. Other members of the EDC usclude Fritz Belser, Fred Mills, Helen Lancaster, Bob Riemenschneider and Herman Radioff

Medicare will reimburse the elderly for the cost and administration of pneumonia vaccine. This program will substantially reduce the \$63,000,000 paid by Medicare to treat pneumococcal pneumonis in the elderly. It is, therefore, cost-effective and will result in a net savings to the treasury of close to \$12 million by

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North Elementary school's Night of Knights Inst. Thursday. They were one of several musical

use to perform throughout the school, From left are Sue Wilson, Lori Blumer and Kristin

# Woman Robbed at Gunpoint In Driveway

A 23-y-ar-old Chelsea-area woman was robbed at gunpoint in the driveway of her home after she was followed from I-94 early. Sunday morning

According to Sgt William McFarlane of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, the woman noticed a car following her from the Fletcher Rd. exit of I-94 at 3 a.m. It followed her all the way to Werkner Rd., where

she lost sight of the vehicle.

As the woman was exiting her car in her driveway, a teen-aged black man approached her on foot, pointed a gun at her, and asked her for her cash and

jewelry, McFarlane said. The man took a watch and ring valued at approximately \$375. McFarlane said. The woman did

not lose any cash. McFarlane said the man walk-

ed toward an awaiting vehicle, but returned and took the woman's keys before leaving in the car, which was driven by an accomplice.

This is an extremely unusual kind of crime, especially for that area," McFarlane said.

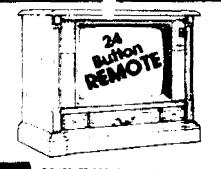
McFarlane said it was possible the men had followed her all the way from Ann Arbor.

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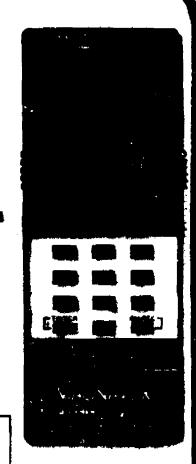
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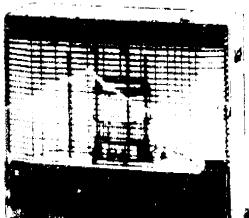


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