

A SECTION OF STORES SEWES HAVE Great and W. Middle Str. is being replaced by village cover this week to alleviate some of the problems caused by heavy rains. Above, village warines, guided by

Assistant Village Manager Lee Fahrner.

Water System Study To Determine Future, Current Requirements

is Arbor engineering firm prinning in the next few weeks. Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, lac, has been retained by the village for a maniguem of \$5,200 for the study. Chelson Village Council authorized the study at its regular meeting Tuesday,

The study is designed to determine how well the village is handling its current water needs as well as those anticipated for the near and longer-term future.

It will also tell the village how the distribution system can be improved both in the snort-term Most true one of the main lighters three measures are taken, in deciding to go ahead with the study. As many as two small shopping mails, as well as a by the village administration. ner. "That's tear the end of the village's industrial park on Sibley Rd. It's also possible additional apartment complexes could be

Incressed development not only means more water will be used directly by the businesses, but it also means water at an adequate pressure has to be available for firefighters in case of an accident. If the water distribution

"This really goes back to the fire at Markel's warehouse (on

Old US-12) last year," said assistant village manager Lee Fahrsystem and it brought up quas-At the meeting, Fahrner also

brought up the subject of liabilibrought up the subject of liabili-ty. He said it is important that the **Recipes** village know precisely what its capabilities are so that it doesn't misrepresent itself to developers, opening itself up to a possible law

Fahrner said the information will also help businesses keep (Continued on page four:



"LET'S PULL TOGETHER" was the theme of Our Savior Lutheran church's addition project. At ground-breaking ceremonies this summer, Jerry Dresselhouse, project co-ordinator, shoveled dirt while Art Dils, building committee chair, and

Pastor Franklin Glebel looked on. All the members of the building committee took turns shoveling, after which the whole congregation patied an old-fashioned walking plow across the site to symbolize the theme of pulling together.

Our Savior Lutheran Church Will Dedicate New Addition

to Our Savior Lutheran church. 1515 S. Main, has been planned. for 3 p.m., Sunday Dec. 14. The half of the normally anticipated program will include performances by both the children's choir and the adult choir and a Columbus, Ind., managed the guest speaker, the Rev John project, while congregation Heins, president of the Michigan district of Lutheran churches. Missouri Synod. After the service, an open house and spaghetti dinner will be held.

Work on the 5,800 square foot addition began in the beginning of August, Because volunteer labor

was used as much as possible, Paster Franklin H Giebel estimates that "the final cost was construction cost," A consultant troin the synod, Larry Thomas of member, Jerry Dresselhouse, served as project co-ordinator. The building committee consisted of Art Dils, Ken Alter, Bill Nuffer, of Chelsea: Dave Ruhlig and Martin Ruhlig, Sr., of Dexter: and Caroline Sauter, Heidi-Timms, and Al Martini, of Grass

The new addition contains classrooms, a fellowship area. new offices, a large kitchen, bathrooms, and storage areas. All but the last three are carpeted. At the same time, the congregation refurbished the original section of the church, laying new carpet in the sancthary and putting in newly upholstered pews. They also repayed the parking lot.

The public is invited to attend the dedication. To make reservations for the spaghetti dinner, call Violet Ruhlig, 426-4168.

3 Appointed To DDA By Council

Cheiren Village Council made three appointments to the

owner Sam Johnson. He replaces Jack Winnes, of Vegal's and Foster's, who resigned his posi-

Holiday Sought

In the spirit of the holiday season. The Cheisea Standard would once again like to solicit your favorite boliday recipes to be published in a pre-holiday edi-

We will make no attempt to judge your recipes unless you provide a sample for our distinguished panel of judges. In that case, both you and your creation may become the subject of a photograph.

However, only the recipe is required for publication.

Simply send your recipes to Food Editor, c/o The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., 48118. If you would like our distinguished panel of judges to try your delicacy, just give the Food Editor a call at 475-1371.

Chelsea Day In Florida Is Feb. 14

Chelsea Day in Florida is planned for Saturday, Feb. 14 in Hudson, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico. The doors of the Hudson Cornmunity Club will open at 10:30 a.m. for registration and

will be held at 12:30 p.m. Anyone wishing additional information should contact Laureta and Laurance Boyer, 7510 Hawthorn Dr., Port Richey, Fla., 33568 or phone 1-813-862-5701.

reminiscing and a pot luck lunch

The Boyers will be sending out cards and they request that anyone wishing to attend send them their new address.

Waterloo Inmate Reported Missing

As of press time, police were looking for a walkaway from Camp Waterloo, who was reported missing from the facility at 10.19 Monday morning.

According to police, Gregory Payne, 27, of Benton Harbor, was still at large. He is described as a black, 5', 185 pounds with a mustache and a tattoo.

Referral Process Is Developed for School Drug Abuse Program

The first pieces of a contrabustive substance almost program have been put in place by the Chelsen School District under the guidance of part-time ourselor Christine Dillon

Dillen, who was hired this fall in a joint program with Chalsen ity Hospital, has implemented a student referral procase. She presented her ideas to the school board on Manday, Duc.

The process relies generally on referrals from perents, teachers and commisses, and students. Dillen hopes to get the Chalcon Police Department and other precupated agencies involved

So far, 17 Chelses High school students from all gradus have been referred, most of them by concerned teachers, Diffee said.

The teachers are steadily referring students who are either known to be using chemicals or are exhibiting behaviors that are reinted to that. I've also had calls from some parents. Having that kind of support makes my jeb so much entier.

Official referral forms are available in the Administrative Building, the counseling office and staff lounges. Once a student has been refer-

red, Dillos begins to accumulate information about the student ace records, how a stadeat is performing academically, whether a student has changed his circle of friends, or whether a

ing a form that is sent to every staff manher who is issuited with the student. The farm sales about grades, class attendence. performance in entra-curricular ectivities, physical symptoms, egal problems the student may and atypical behavior.

"Once I get the information back, I'll start meeting with the students themselves to assess whether or not I think they would be appropriate for (the Chemical

Awareness Group)," Dillon said. The Chemical Awareness

preparing holiday packages for 475-1925.

needy Chelses families on Dec.

18, according to Linda Ormsby,

receive gifts of new clothing and

14-years-old in the family.

More than 30 families will

new toy for each child under

Anyone in the community who

is aware of a family that is in

need but has not been contacted

by a Chelsea Social Service

worker is asked to call office

director.

Chelsea Social Services

Seeks Holiday Donations

Chelsea Social Services will be manager Jackie Riethmiller at

48118.

students after the Christmas vacation, Dillon said. It will be a 19-week class, meeting once a week, "to provide students with current and correct information; to help them examine their decision-making process and value systems as they relate to drug/alcohol use; to help them examine the signs and symptoms of chemical dependency; and to help them understand the conse-

quences of drug/alcohel involve-ment," according to the two-page description of the group. "I've gotton a couple of referrais that were really mental health insues and weren't drug

related," Diller said. "In those cases I sustant the parents look into compeling."

The Chemical Awareness Group will feature a different topic related to substance abuse every week.

After an initial orientation, bacquast weeks will deal with the progressive nature of chemical use; signs and symp-tests of chemical dependency; examples of commonly-used defenses; self evaluation; decision-making; outside resources; confrontation; and a final evaluation.

The awareness group will also include students who would have include sprome was eliginally taken part in what was eliginally To Statego sine program. Students who are cought using drugs will now be referred to this program. Once a similar has completed

the course, Dilles will make another evaluation of the student and perhaps recummend a mere depending on the individual case.

Dilles said that the awareness ate about drugs, become

She said that several students she has talked to, some who are among the leaders in their class minically, do not know besic information about drugs. She used the example that a can of beer is equal to a shot of whinkey is terms of alcoholic content.

"It's amoring how much the students dun't know and we probably need to be educating them at an earlier age," Dillon said.

"For instance, some think marijuana is unfer than alcohol. Others think hallscinozens are safe but they dus't know a thing about PCP, which is what most bollucinogues are made of. It's

aware of a caffeine-pill above problem at the high school

Schools Music Dept. Will Present Christmas Concert

Cheisen Schools Music Depart- as concert music the groups have concert on Monday, Dec. 15.

The combined choirs, orchestras and bands of Beach Middle school and the high school will be featured in a musical celebra-

tion of the holiday season. The program will feature traditional holiday selections as well

Individuals, families or groups

who wish to donate toward this

project should send the donations

to Chelsea Social Services,

Municipal Building, Chelsea.

present, non-perishable food or

personal item should leave them

in the box in front of the Chelsea

Police Department at the village

offices on E. Middle St.

Anyone with a donation of a

The high ochool will make an appearance performing the hit 'Birdiand' and a swing number

entitled "Mister Five By Five." The orchestra will perform Moussorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev" and Leory Anderson's 'Sleigh Ride."

The choirs will join the orchestra in the traditional 'Halleiujah Chorus'' from Handel's "Messiah."

The evening will conclude with a sing-a-long of Christmas carols. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym on Monday, Dec. 15.

Wreath Taken From Residence

A Christmas wreath was stolen from an E. Middle St. residence sometime Saturday night Dec. 6. Police said a two-foot wreath was taken off the front door at 237

E. Middle St.



LITTLE DANIEL EKONEN really wasn't too sure about all this Santa stuff and the youngster. decided a good cry might calm him down. Santa tried to reassure the youngster, while sister Kiera looks on Chelsen Morchants Association spot-

sered Santa's first visit to Chelsea, and the old guy appeared at Sylvan Town Hall last Saturday. Duniel and Kiera are the children of Gary and Doreen Ekonen of Stockbridge.

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4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Boc. 7, 1963-

After & years, retired four-star Gen. Dwight E. Busch remem-bered Peacl Harber vivilly, in an Gen. Du marview from his farm home on Jackson Rd. He revenied detailed accounts of World War II. He answered questions about Victna rearmannent, the U. S. Army, Jupan, Germay, Russia, military tradition in his family. and his 1953 Centennial Farm named "Whit Gube Farm."

The Civic Foundation of Chelson has made their first grant, an \$8,000 grant to the Chelcos Senior Citizens to establish a talephone Lifeline System in the Chelses School District connected to the hometal.

According to Standard sports-with Bill Stallandure, "Chalges writer Riff Me has been installed as a slight favorite in SEC hestethall com-polition, because it has three starters and three other letterwinners cuming back from a team that fluished strong last year to win a share of second pince. The Buildings are led by all-league guard and captain Dave Wolcicki, who is as versagile on the baskethall floor as he is on the football field. He very likely will be the outstanding individual player in the conference this seese

Last week's balmy weather broke all kinds of records for the first week of December, as temperatures seared into the low 70's on several days.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972-

Grass Lake residents were shocked by the tragic shooting of 17-year-old Howard Stoker, Jr. by a Southern Michigan Prison parolee, James Jones after he attempted to assist Jones with his car stock in a ditch outside Stoker's home. Howard Stoker received an early warning from Jones' companion that Jones was coming to the house with a gun, and heroically ushered his family

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

and Jones' friend safely into the basement before he was shut.

Participanting in the "Heliday Homes" tour planned Dec. 17 by the Chelsen Child Study Chib are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Duniels on Washinton St., Dr. and Mrs. Gene T. Miller on Madison St., Mr. and Mrs. Basil Greenlant on Freer Rd.; Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Borton on Orchard St; Mr. and Mrs. Eldenn J. Einele on Fignders St.; and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Palmer on Mayer Dr. Proceeds will benefit the Chelsen Recreation Council.

Miss DiAnn L'Roy, director of this year's musical, "Oliver," is preparing for a very big jobpicking students to portray the many cockney scoundrels in the niav. She will help everyone learn the songs, and the English ac-

24 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Doc. 6, 1968—

The new Medical Facility and apartment unit at the Chelson Methodist Home is now completed and ready for occupancy. The \$1,250,000 building will be dedicated at ceremonies tomorrow. The new unit increases facilities for resident care of agod persons by about 60 percent. It is the sixth unit of the Home which was originally built in 1986.

F & M Fine Foods has scheduled its grand opening for this week-end after remodaling the interior. The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoff. They took the Main St. business, formerly known as Louie's Dairy Bar, on Sept. I after being in a dairy business in Kalamazoo.

"Christmas Gift for a Princess" is the title of the musical play to be given by North and South Elementary schools next week. Appearing in the lead roles at North school will be Holly Powers as Princess Anne, Gregg Stephans as the king, Jane Kalmbach as the queen, Sharon Heydlauff as the peasant girl, John Potts as her father, and Chick Lane as the page.

Two nights later in the lead roles at South school will be Laurie Lancaster as Princess Anne, Billy Boyle as the king, Dianne Stoffer as the queen, Susan Blaess as the peasant girl, Ronald Bollinger as her father

and Brad Curtis as the page. Continued on page six

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Watter M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press, Association

dissailty of Ad But Committee Challenged As premised, depending upon

the outcame of voter decision on placing the authority of the Joint istrative Enle Committee in the constitution, the Michigan United Conservation Chibs has filed suit challenging the constibulishmilty of the committee.

Filed in Inghese County Circuit Court, the mit challenges the constitutionality of the joint committen on the separation of powers decirine, in general, and the joint cutamilton's rejection of Liquid Control Commission rules planing deposits on with cooling conners, in particular.

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DEAR MENTER EDITOR:

Zehe Grubb opened the sum

at the country sture Subgrany

night with a follow up on Buc Kasnin, the Chicago feller that

died a while back and left his on-

tire \$170,000 estate to the Pederal

Government to help reduce the

retional daht. At host report, Zoho

taki the fellers. Bom's brother was

trying to git him declared crasy

Now, Zeite said, the brother not

only has dropped his chain, but a

judge has ordered that Bun's

eire. The judge said he didn't want the Pentagus to git shelt of

it to buy \$7,000 airplane culies pots, and he wasn't going to allow

the IRS to stake some claim on it.

The brother and the judge agreed that Bee Kamin level his country

and that he wanted what he

couldn't take with him to once the

Practical speaking, Zeke noted, the donation wun't exactly put the treasury in the black.

With more than \$2 trillies guest

and the deficit growing at many

than \$579,000 a minute, Bun's gift

will pay the interpt for about 45

seconds. Zohe said the real value

of Bun Gemin's gift will be in how

meny other people like his idee,

and how many in Congress will be

reminded they ought to be look-

ing for ways to live within our

back on his pop crate like the cut

Zeke stopped he started. Clem

said mention of that collee pot

we paid for the hostness. He ask

Republican Ed Doolittle if he

knew whather the President was

swapping spare airplane parts

bought retail from the hardware

or under contract by the Defense

Department. One little airplane

load of \$1,100 plastic stool leg

caps fer transport planes would

run the ramsom up a heap faster

than buying the caps on the open

market fer 30 cent apiece, was

Fer onct, Ed didn't take the

bait. He said he was worried

about this Iran deal, even if it

really was cut fer the reasons

Reagan said. The kindest thing

he could say about the President.

Ed said, is that when we're up to

our neck ... alligaters it's awful

bard fer any of us to remind our-

Services

Clem's words.

seems instead of rename not to. Clem Webster had been laying

tax burden on all Americans.

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when he smade his will,

passes the cencept of the joint committee being able to "thwart

and the governor." He said his organization, representing more than 180,800 cancervationals and sperimerans, had midsed the suit for a long time and it has been determined so continue, there would be fur-ther chales. that if the process were aboved

Busides the wine coaler robe, he noted that it test more than M شهجد لمجال غدوجا حصوبر der quilty standards.

presenting the MEJCC, said the in following a 1988 U.S. reme Court decision (LNLS. ve. Charles) which hald that the "compressional voto" of federal y rubs was more

He nated that all other sto encept Michigan and Connecticut have either before or since Chailes changed their procedure by statute to exert decisions. Be and the said would "draw in-

drain the arrang. Wholever the ends were in this case, fill said,

they don't justify the manne.

As for allow said recomp draining, Bog Houless said it looks to

him like the same mixty has his

tion. Bug had sow where the FRA

has termed over muchy 7,000 had

accounts with farmers and

ranchers to private collection.

agentism in hopes of taking in \$630 million. Farthermore, Bug west on, Farmore Hanne has told 27,000

more farmers that it is coming at

on harder. With farmers drup-

ping like flint under their debts.

Dug said, you would think this

entile that is supered to help em-

stead of turn louis more alli-

farmers know a debt to the

Federal Government is still a dolt, and they know it's wrong

not to make any kind of affort to

pay. The hard fact is, Ed said,

that we do wind we must do to

service. Look at the states that

are turning to legal racetrack

betting and Government run let-

teries to believe their budgets.

The harder they're hit the more

they'll hend their better

was Ed's words.

ents to take up the stack.

Yours truly.

Uncle Lew.

Ed come back with a claim that

the Formers Home Ad

implementation of laws but op- ferences" that the people do not want such power to rest with the committee by their rejection of the will of the entire Legislature the proposal constitutional

amendments in 1984 and 1986. Washington said he had board approval to file the suit prior to the November general election, but it was decided to wait until the voters spoke on Proposal B which would have placed the cuncount of the joint committee within

Votors, however, for the second time in as many elections, sound-ly rejected the proposed Constitutional amendment, ment recently by a margin of nearly 3-1. Both presents had been placed on the lists by acts of the Legislature.

The suit charges that the comhe's rejection of the wine contar rule forced an unnecountry dulay in the adaption of mandatory wine cooler deposits, thus depriving Michigan citimus of an arriva-ment free of refuse and litter.

Specifically, it asks for a declaratory judgment that Suc. 46 of the Administrative Pro-cedures Act is unconstitutional as it related to the joint committee's review and consideration of rules; a declaratory judy that the parties of the h jet act appropriating \$365.400 for adintration of the committee is on illegal expanditure of state funds; order the state transper to show come why he should not

be restrained from founds further state warrants to find the cuttonittees; and impo a writ of mandamus directed against the Limor Control Commission requiring them to adopt rules for deposits on wine coolers that will rate effect immediately. The Legislature has since ap-

proved separate legislation to inclade wine cooler containers under the 1976 initiated deposit act. Wachington, however, noted that the LCC rules could have been implemented six menths after approval while the separate act does not take effect until 1988. He also challenged the legislative windows of another bill, tied to the deposit bill, which gave wine cooler distributers exclusive territories.

Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of Carriboro, N. C., formerly of Chelson, spent Thankagiving week-end as greats of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleent of North Lake and also were in Elections to visit their sen and daughter-inlaw, Jeffrey and Karyn Cox. and their twin granddaughters, Jessica Lynn and Chelson Rac.

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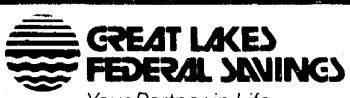


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Breathers Club Plans Christmas Sing-Along Feature

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"The Breathers Club is an decessional and social club for estionts with emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, and other hing diseases. Family mambers are welcome to attend and there is no administen charge.

Please contact the Amurican Lime Association of Michigan at (383) 995-1886 for further inforantios.

Baton Twirler Linda Schaffer Places Tops in 4 of 5 Events

At the Lakeview National Baton Twirling Association (NBTA) open contest, 11-year-old Linda Schaffer made an almost cions sweep of awards, taking four out of five events entered. She took the trophy in both novice and beginner solos, beginner fancy strut and is basic strut. She placed second to best assessment.

Barianer Hillery Wiedmayer, 9, took her first comp truphy by winning begin ng. She placed second in nevice solo and third in beginner

Ga Doc. 6 the Balan Carps took part in the big Holiday Content in Principals.

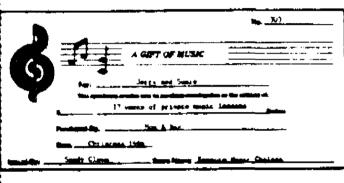
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Diane M. Luick, Brian Keyes **Exchange Marriage Vows**

Diane Marie Luick and Brian Arthur Kayes exchanged wedding yours on Oct. 25 at St. Joseph Catholic church in Dexter. The Rev. Fr. David Howell presided at the curement uniting the daughter of Mrs. James F. Holfmayer of Chelson and the son of Jace Law of Herkinser, N.Y. and Warren Keyes of San Jose, Calif.

The bride was escurind to the alter by her brother, Duane David Luick of Dexter. Dale Heydlauff of Annadals, Va., per-formed vocal sales including "Morning Has Broken," "The Lord's Prayer," "The Wedding Song," and "The Irish Blessing," an ancient Gaelic benediction. Rendings were by Robert J. Leuis of St. Clair Shares, Greg Gordon of Burkimer, N.Y., and

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Mrs. John Zdanowski of Ann Ar-

The bride wore a full-langth gown of white satin which featured a drop-shoulder English net yoke with medallions and carneos. Napoleon sleeves, and a slim skirt and chapel-leasth frain trimmed in Venise lace. She wore a diamond necklace and carried a hand-crucheted handberchief. both of which belonged to her maternal g eat-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature carnetions, and

freezia. The bridegroom wore a black toxedo with tails Honor attendants were Cynthia K. Pierce of San Diego, Calif., maid of bonor; Carolyn Schar-Jein Smith of Howell, matren of honor; Angeline Merkel of Newport Beach, Calif, Jeans Kouri of LaFayette, Colo., and

Kathy Buck of Chicago, Ill., The bride's attendents were teni floor-length satin gowns and carried bauquets of fresh and silk

white roses, miniature carustions, and freesia. Junior bridesmaid was neece of the bridegroom, Jennifer Jane Hart of Herkimer, N.Y. She wore a white satin floor-length gown

those of the bridesmands. Best man was brother of the bridegroom, Terrance W. Keves San Jose, Cahf. Groomsmer were brothers of the bridegroom, Warren James Keyes of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Kevin Michael Keyes of Herkimer, N.Y., plus Scott Hughes and San-

and carried a bouquet similar to

to Carbone, both of Herkimer. Ringbearer was nephew of the bridegroom, James John Hart of Herkuner.

The brude's mother wore an ivory georgette tea-length dress which featured a high neckband of lace. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue georgette tealength dress.

Guests from 14 states attended the reception held at the Campus Inn in Ann Arbor. After the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They are now residing in Palm Desert, Calif.

The bride graduated from Chelsea High school and Michigan State University where she majored in communications. She is currently director of sales at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Palm Desert, Calif.

The bridegroom graduated from Herkimer High school and attended West Valley College. Saratoga, Calif. He is currently restaurant manager at the Velvet Turtle in Palm Desert, Calif

Hospice Volunteers Training Scheduled

I'm sure you've all read or heard the phase. "Give the gift that keeps on giving." What better way to give throughout the year, than give the gift of yourself to another human being, a person who is terminally ill and needs emotional support, care and an extra friend or two?

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If you would like to join Hospice of Washtenaw volunteer training program please call Nancy T. Herd at 995-1995. Training sessions start Jan. 20.

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Weeks of Dec. 19-17 MENU

Wednesday, Dec. 16-Pepper steak with rice, mixed vegotables, whole wheat bread, orange and grapefruit, milk. Thursday, Dec. 11-Lasagne, three-bean salad, bread sticks.

fruit juice, Christmas cookie. Friday, Dec. 12-Veni pegrika, calico siaw, buttered squash, roll with butter, strawburry shortcale with whipped topping, milk.
Monday, Dec. 15—Macaconi.

and choose, Oriental regetable tomed saind, plams, milk. Tuesday, Dec. 15—Beef pasties, gravy, buttered corn. pickled best salad, peaches and

Wednesday, Dec. 17-Baset turkey, drusting, European bland vegetables, cramburry rulinh, roll with butter, Christmas tacts.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Dec. 18-9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m. - Noodhwark

10:00 a.m. -- Ceramics. 19:30 a.m.—Elementary school, third graders will entertainsongs, skits, poums.

1:00 p.m. - Fitness. 1:00 p.m.-Bowling. Thursday, Dec. 11-

9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m. -- Crafts. 9:38-11:39 a.m.-Sewing for Veteraci's Hospital 9:36 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.-Needle-

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band. 2:00 p.m. - Walking.

Friday, Dec. 12-9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework

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Mr. and Mrs. E. William Seach

Margaret Merkel, William Stech Are Wed at St. Mary's Church

Merkel of 142 Van Buren St., married E. William Stech of 112 Shoreview, son of Cynthia R. Stach of Kalamazov and Ernest Stack of Littleton, Calo., on Nov.

The wedding took place at 3:38 p.ms. at St. Mary's church in Chalses with the Rev. Fr. Dupuis officiating. Tom Herold sang 'Your Song.'

The bride wore an ivory satin Hall. gown and held a bouquet of white reses with pink carnations.

Maid of honor was Susan M. Bareis of Cheisea. Bridesmaids were Theresa Merkel of Ann Arbor, sister of the bride; Stefani Hilligons of Atlanta, Ga.; and Pearl Phillips of East Lansing. The attendents were burguisty

Margaret Mary Merkel, ten-length dresses and corried lenghter of George and Nancy booguets of white cornetions with burgundy highlights and boby's

Jeff Powell of Kalansano was best man. The unhers were Preston Steck, Time Wilks, and Tom Heroid of Kalumesco, Jerry Jeriorski of Grass Lake, and Tim Kerjes of Edmore.

Flower girl was Courtney Hall. niece of the bride. The ripgboarer was nephew of the bride, Brook

The bride's mother were a street-length rose dress. The bridegroom's mother were a street-length mouve dress.

After a reception at the UAW Hall on Main St., the couple left for a three-day honeymeen in Toronto. They are now residing in

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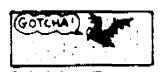
THE THUMBULARULATORS of the Cholese United Medicalist charch will present two concurs at the Michigan Longue in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, Due, 16 at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The group was formed in 1862 under the direction of Domes Pulmer and has made many appearances in the Cheisen saily. The concert will take place in the newly re-decorated League cafeteria. In the front

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Outreach Program To Help Senior Citizens

Many people in the Cheisea area will soon be asked to help a senior citiens who may be a neighbor, friend, or relative. Faith in Action, a service agency centered in Chalces, and the Washinger County Council on Aging are gilling in touch with a variety of Chalma area people in an effort to find included obserty who meet help.

Chelson Compagnity Hospital, and business people will soon receive actions about this new effort. All of these people are in contact with a wide variety of Chelson area residents, and especially senior citizens. The organizars of this new outreach effort believe that community people can reach out when they know an older person who needs special help and contact Faith in

Examples of the things an older person may need help with inchide outdoor chores, a home delivered meal, or transportation to the doctor. The message to everyone in the communi that halp for a senior citizen who is alone or having a problem may be reached by calling Faith in Ac-

This new outreach effect is supported by a great from the Civic Poundation of Chelses and is being carried out co-operatively by Faith in Action, the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, and Catholic Secial Services.

We know that there are senior citimums who are alone and not us touch with many people," says Chris Brail, director of the Council on Aging. "We are asking the people of Chelsen to belo us find these seniors." Ms. Brail explained that anyone may call Faith in son's name and telephone number. Faith in Action will then work with Barbara Paison, the outreach worker for Catholic Social Services, Mrs. Paison will visit the older person and help find the needed services.

Faith in Action currently provides a variety of services in Chelsea that include a Parent to Parent Program, emergency assistance, free health clinic and information and referral. The Washtenaw County Council on Aging is a county-wide agency working on behalf of older adults and their needs.

The results are in and the "eyes" have it! According to International Wildlife magazine, an experiment conducted by Japan's All-Nippon Airlines found that painting large eyes on the engines frightened birds away from the plane, reducing the number of "strikes." In the past year, the airline recorded only one bird strike per engine on the painted 747s while the unpainted 767s were struck 22 times per engine. The airline is preparing to paint eyes on all of their commercial jets.

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Water Study Authorized By Council

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reasonable levels. Fahrner said that if one or two shopping malls were to be built in the next year that domestic water supply shouldn't be a problem. However, he said he couldn't make a judgment about fire protection until the study is com-

According to a proposal letter submitted by the engineering firm, the study will update demands based on proposed commercial and residential development and develop alternatives for water supply for the proposed mercial dovelopments along

We propose to investigate buth about and long-term options for mosting present and future water demands. We will also review the suitability of the system for meeting existing and presential fire demands."

The company said it would con-sider the effects of extending water meins, adding another water tower, and adding an inline booster

The study will consider peak demand for proposed developments, including "max-imum fire conditions." It will also consider maximum water needs for the year 2000.

The company said it would also investigate the possibilities of obtaining grants and low interest loans for the improvements.

their insurance costs at

Leelie Doorr Leslie Doerr Receives KYCH Award

Leglie Duerr of 605 Grant St., Chelsos, received the Knight York Cross of Honor. Duties for this position are to be the boad officer of the four Masonic organizations in the Yorkright lodger. The candidate's name has to be submitted by another KYCH mamber to Michigan Priory and if all the members believe him to be proficient in his work and of good moral character he is elected to join this elite group.

Les was Worshipful Master of Phoenix Lodge No. 13 in 1976, High Priest of Excelsior Chapter No. 25 in 1979, Theire Blustrious Master of Union Council No. 11, in 1981, and Imprinent Commander of Ypsilasti Commentry No. 54 in 1984. All those Masonic organizations are in Ypsilanti, where Les resided before moving to Chelesa

Les has been a member of the Mesonic Lodge for 44 years and is very proud of his accomplishments.

Santa Claus sure knew what he was doing when he chose reinder to pull his sinigh. While reindeer are quite small-usually around three-and-a-half feet tall—they have great strength and endurance. Ranger Rick magazine reports that a healthy reindeer usually weighs about 150-250 pounds and can pull its own weight in cargo on sleds across the tundra-or the roof-

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518, Itching Skin.

tanes may be heard by calling 668-1561 from the Ann Arbor/ western Washianaw county area, 434-6120 from the Ypsilanti/western Wayne county area and 548-2832 from Livingston county. Tapes may be requested by name or number. Only one tage can be beard per phone call, but individuals are welcome to call as often as desired. Each call is toll-free.

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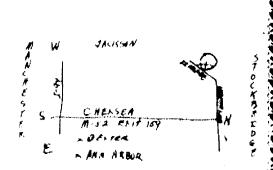
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When Cary Grant died late in November there where many reminiscences about the roles he had played and the beauties he had loved on the screen. Since he was 82 and had succumbed to natural causes, little attention was paid to what actually did kill him. I'wo words said it all; messive stroke. The fatal malfunction of the blood system of the brain has had other names such as apoplexy but in medical circles it has long been known as a CVA—capdiovascular accident.

Why is it called an accident?

Because the occurence of the event is unpredicted and his pens in a closed, unseen place at random. No one can ever be sure when or where the CVA will attack the besin.

A very readable folder from the American Heart Association explains that a stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is reduced or cut off. As a remit, the nerve cells in that part of the basin examor function. When this happens, the part of the hody controlled by these never cells cannot function either. The consequences of a stroke may be weakness, loss of feeling or paralysis of one side of the body, difficulty with vision, inability to walk, or difficulty in speaking or understanding. These effects may be very slight or very severe, and may be temporary or permanent.

Although strokes are usually associated with the later years of life, they sometimes occur in other people. A member of my family was persiyand by a stroke at 44 and killed by a recurrence at 47. That was 60 years ago and medical science, aided by marvelous research, has greatly lowered the frequency of strokes by preventing them. Damage done by strokes has also been reduced by the development of rehabilitative treatments which enable stroke victims to lead productive lives.

Although this news is welcome, we are still faced with the fact that stroke is the third largest cause of death behind heart attack and cancer. Your best protection against stroke is to have regular medical checkups. Futher protection comes from heeding these warning signals whose first letters spell DANGER:

Dizziness or unsteadiness

A temporary loss of memory or mental ability Numbness or weakness in face, arm or leg-

Garbled speech or difficulty understanding speech Eve problems—dimness, loss of sight, double vision Recent sudden, severe headaches

One of the specific benefits of periodic checkups by your physician is that the doctor maintains a continuous bistory of your health and general health habits. When this information is combined with the appearance of stroke symptoms, the family physician is in a much better position to analyze the problem and prescribe a course of treatment. Best of all, the decision can come at an early stage of the disease when help is most effective.

Among the conditions triggering stroke are high blood pressure, disbetes, disease of the coronary arteries, and various hear and blood vestel diseases.

Physicians can often detect signs and symptoms which may mean that a stroke is about to occur. These include numbness or weakness in a hand or leg, and temporary difficulty with speech.

For persons with a high risk of stroke, doctors may advise a diet to reduce weight or to lower blood cholesterol levels; moderate exercise; and rest or relief from tention caused by stress. They usually advisit against smoking because it is a risk factor in all of the three e leading causes of death.

On July 4 of that year I had a stroke. It happened in the night and there was no pain nor awareness of any sort. I awoke in the morning to discover there was something wrong with my vision. The right side of the field was blocked so that a whole column and a half of the Wall Street Journal was missing. My memory was affected, too. I couldn't find individual letters on the keyboard of my typewritter without a one-by-one search. In the driver's seat of my car part of the traffic scene was dangerously missing through the windsheild so that I couldn't drive. And all this occured just two days after my annual eye examination by an M.D. who said my visision with glasses was 20-20 and no disorders of the optic nerve. On "July " the ophthalmologist wrote to my family doctor saying, "Will has had a sudden onset of right hemianopia (blindness in the right eye) three days ago. The ocular exam is normal. I have explained hat he has probably had a stroke."

My doctor sent me to a neurologist who had me undergo tests sin two hospitals. The brain scan showed nothing wrong but the EKG picture of brainwaves revealed hemorrhage of an artery on the left side of the brain, causing loss of vision in the right field

Also, plain drinking water had turned bitter to my taste and this was echoed by tasting some bitter dutilled water. There was cfurther degeneration of my balance while standing which has plagued me for several years when doing news photography.

Mine was a mild stroke and the problems with vision cleared in stwo weeks. Worsened balance and odd tasting liquids remain. Otherwise, I feel fine, thanks to three excellent physicians and two hospitals with high tech testing. The neurologist has me on a regimen of pills and regulated diet to head off another stroke. especially the Cary Grant kind.

About 500,000 American men and women have strokes every vear. One third of the CVA's are fatal while another third are disabling and require treatment. This puts us all at double risk because an individual can either suffer from a stroke or have the task of caring for a victim of one

understand why my wife has difficulty using her arm and leg following her stroke, but why does she cry so much?" "My father has learned to walk since he had his stroke, but why does he keep bumping into things?" "Mom used to be such a good housekeeper before her stroke and now she's awfully sloppy." Thusband had a stroke and now nothing seems to please him.

These quotes in another American Heart Association bookler teflect the puzzlement felt by many friends and relatives of stroke patients when they see behavior changes following stroke

Persons who have had a disabling stroke now have access to Splendid professional help and encouragement in their rehabilitation. In the program is the training of spouses or other family members to share in the recovery. Here in Chelsea we are fortunate to have a Stroke Support Group in our own community hospital. This group includes specialists in internal medicine, neurology, physical medicine and tehabilitation. Also included are speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy and recreational therapy. In addition, the group provides social work services, psychological counseling and testing plus adjunct home nursing

I doubt that Cary Grant missed the joy of rehabilitation, even in a place as nice as Chelsea Community Hospital. Cary hadn't worked in a film for 20 years and he just ended it all by going to

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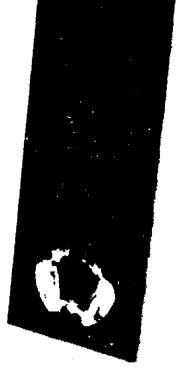
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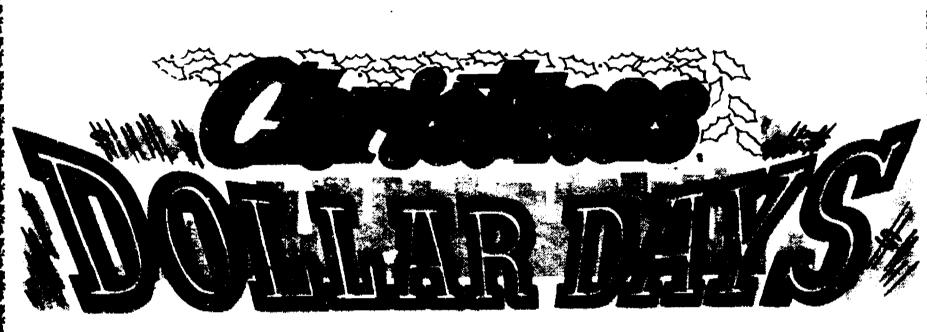


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Cheises Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month. Village Council chambers.

Chelina Substance Alime Tank Force-second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kreege House.

Chelena Kinneis Club musts every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsen Community Hamilal.

the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

Chelten School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, I p.m., in the Board ROOM

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

Parents Anonymous Group. Chelses, a self-belp 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, 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Jeseph Hospstal. 5361 E. Haron River Dr Education Center, Classroom & Information: Sue Thomas. 971-0967, or Gale Cobb, 996-6781.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Beard of Directors meets the thard Monday of each month 7.36 p.m., at Waterioo Farm Meseum, 998 Waterloo-Munath Rd. Open to anyone interested.

Tuesda -

Huron Oaks. Parent Support Group, based on the steps of Al. Anon, for parents with chemically dependent adolescents whether or not they are in treatment: 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, cafeteria of Huron Ouks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. in the same complex as St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 572-4302.

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 Javcees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information 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 Com- Friday mission, third Thesday of each month, 3 p.m., Lama Township admilité

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Lines Chab, first and there Tuesday of every month, 6:46 p.m., at Chebres Community Bargital Ph. 435-7324 or write 311 P.O. Bus 121, Cheben.

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Linna Center Extension Group. Wednesday, Dec. 16, 24 12 09 neen at Lune Township Hell for Christmas party. Hostesses: Morgaret Sigs and Africe Gardner. Bring a dish to pass and exchange gift.

VFW Post 46% meeting second Wednesday of month, 7 39 p.m. VFW Hall, 165 N. Mann.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Modelle at 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans meet third Wednesday of each mouth at Republican Headquarters, 2565 Packard (Georgetown Mall). Ann Arbor, Contact Cliff Behrens at 768-2388 for social events planned for the fourth Wednesday.

Thursday-

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Broesamie, Christmas potluct supper.

Story Hour at McKune Memorial Library each Thursday at 19:45 a.m. to 11:39 a.m. Ali 3- 5-year-olds welcome.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Chib Airxthary regular meeting, second Thursday of each mooth, 70%.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more informati... 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 month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St.,

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Chelsea Social Service, 475-1561, 2nd floor of Village Otfices. Thursdays, 18 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7466 or Jackie at

Sexual assault counseling for actum family, friend Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw. Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, noon, 104 E. Middle St. Also Saturday, 7 p.m.

For the first time since George Washington was president, an Atlantic salmon has migrated 255 miles from Long Island Sound to historic spawning grounds in Vermont's White River. According to international Wildlife magazine the salmon disappeared from New England rivers in the 1890s as a result of pollution, overfishing and dams along the migration routes.



"Billiant Tills William" will be presented Thursday, Dec. 18. The Materials precessing of the Seagon Markey take in The at 7 p.m. at Chalma Tigh actual by the Stage and Decease class. HEL Thinks we available at Chalma Planmacy.

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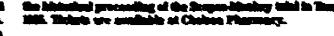
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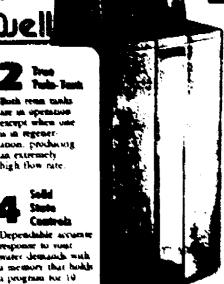
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At the close of the course a ceremony was beld noming Dr. Howe as an honorary citizen of Sao Jose' do Rio Preto.

Following the course. Dr. Howe and his traveling companion, Dr. Monica Green, were the guests of Dr. Howe's former students staying in Boysu Congs, a remote fishing village and Fortuless, an arid seacoast city. The trip culminated in an Amazon River came trip 60 miles above Manaus to a primitive jumple area. Dr. Howe's party fished for piranha. hunted altigator after dark, and slept in barramocks in the house of a native family who lived along the river bank.

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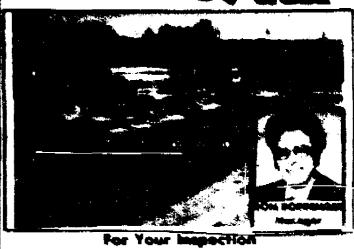
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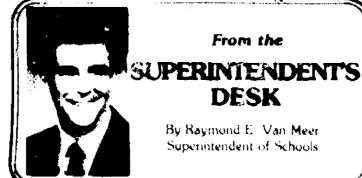
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-Dr. Albert Schweitzer Reviewing our elementary school programs, we see voisintness working with the Fun Fair, Night of Knights, ice cream socials, madia centers, Enrichment TRIAD Program, math labs, newsletters, and providing musicians from nearby universities.

The Beach Middle school staff indicate how thankful they are for the many volunteers who participate in our 6th grade camp experience, field trips, tutoring students, and for the warm reception that we have already received in planning for our upcoming performing arts program.

At the high school we have had volunteers who help with chaperoning dances, preparing newsletters, Music Bousters (Band, Orchastra, Choir), field trips, Athletic Boosters, In addition, parents and volunteers help with the post-prom party sponsored by SADD (Students Against Druok Driving). Athletic Boosters, in particular, man the gates at the Fair and all athletic contests; they conduct state and regional cross-country and track meets, where as many as 200 people have volunteered. The Music Boosters help with newsletters and provide chaperones, and provide music camp scholarships for students.

The serior citizens program is built on a volunteer force. We are thankful for the many people who contribute to that program and also with the recreation program through the Recreation Council and the many volunteer directors and coaches.

last year, in the United States, 52% of youth ages 14-17 were volunteers. Forty-eight percent of the adult population serve as volunteers. On the average, Americans volunteer 3.5 hours per week.

I have purposely avoided naming individuals, because the list would be exhaustive. I would also thank the people who volunteer their time to be involved in Dialogue with the Superintendent and the See for Yourself programs. It has been said that America is unique in the spirit of volunteerism, and we think one of the strengths of the Chelses schools is that we are fortunate to have so many people give so much of their time and talents to making a better learning environment for our clients. We appreciate those efforts.

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara Chairman, Board of Trustees National Assoc. of Investors Corp. & Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. I don't have a lot of money. but I can save a little every month and would like to own stocks. Cas you suggest a way that I could invest just a few dollars every month and hopefully some day own enough stock so that my retirement income will he higger than my pension? I know I won't get rich, but I do

want to increase my savings. A. Before I answer your question let me tell you a story I heard two weeks ago. It will encourage. you to carry out the savings program you are thinking about. The story comes from South Carolina, and was told at a meeting being held by a group of NAIC members. The individual was a

retiree to South Carolina from the midwest.

This individual said he had heard about NAIC and the importance of investing regularly over 39 years ago. He decided he would invest regularly in the stock of Toledo Edison and reinvest all of his dividends. The person did not say how much he invested regularly but he implied it was not a large amount. He emphasized that he had not had a large amount to invest by saying that the highest annual salary he had ever earned was \$39,000 a vear.

The important thing is what he said next. After his lifetime of investing, along with reinvesting his dividends in the stock of just the one company, he said that for the last five years he had been the biggest individual shareholder in Toledo Edison and that he now had shares worth \$1,400,000. I hope you will start the regular investing program you are contemplating and that you enjoy a similar success.

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I'd suggest you start with one company and along with your dividends invest \$10 to \$50 a month additionally until you have 100 shares of the company you start with. Then start investing in another company. You'll be amazed to see how your holdings grow. In a few years you'll own a hundred shares of three to five companies.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investors' interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing.



VA Home Loan Rate Drops to Eight-Year Low

For the seventh tune in 18 months, the Veterans Administration has lowered its maximum home loan interest rate. Effective Nov. 24, VA-guaranteed fixed rate mortgages dropped to 9 percent the lowest since June 28, 1978.

The decrease continues a pattern that began in September 1981 when VA rates peaked at an alltime high of 17th percent. The last change, from 104s percent to 94s percent, occurred March 3.

The cut brings the VA rate closer to the market rate nationally.

Besides benefiting new veteran-buyers, VA officials said the cut in the rate can help many veterans who already have home loans with high interest rates. By refinancing, veterans may be able to cut monthly payments by \$200 a month or more and save thousands of dollars over the life of the lean

The VA will also decrease by one-half percent the maximum rates for Graduated Payment Mortgages (GPMs) to 914 percent and home improvement loans to 19% percent.

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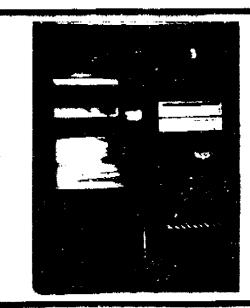
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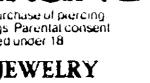
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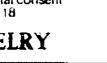
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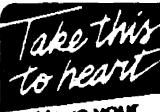
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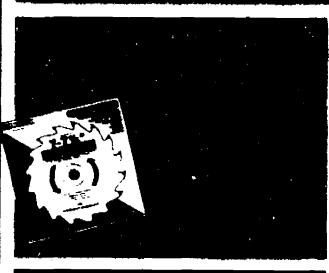


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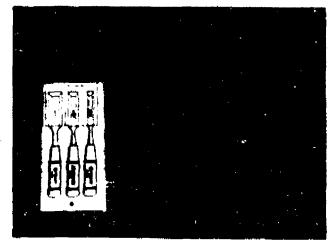


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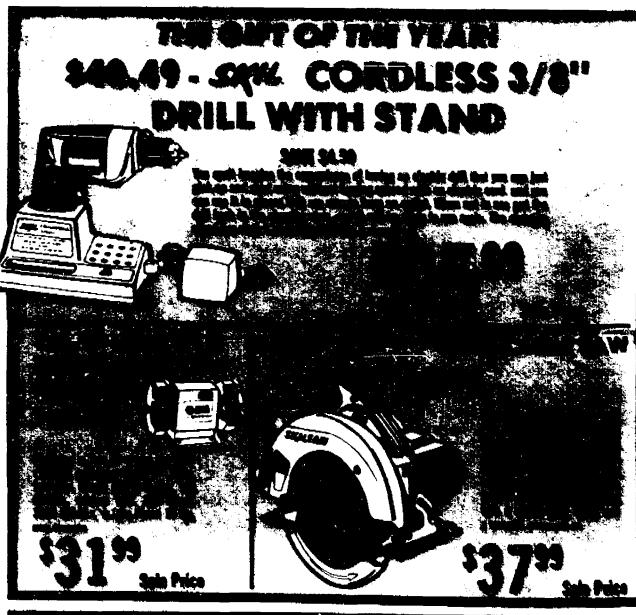


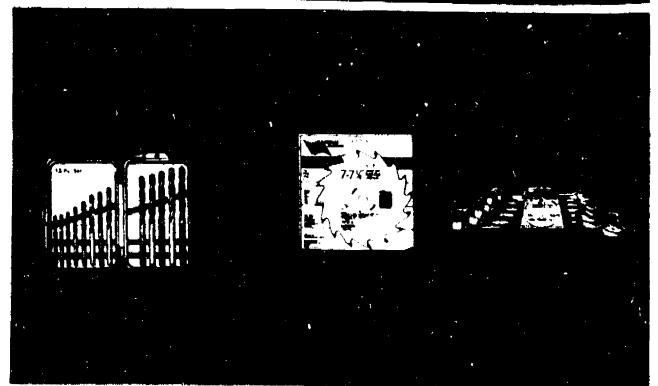
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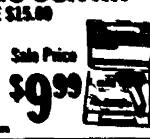
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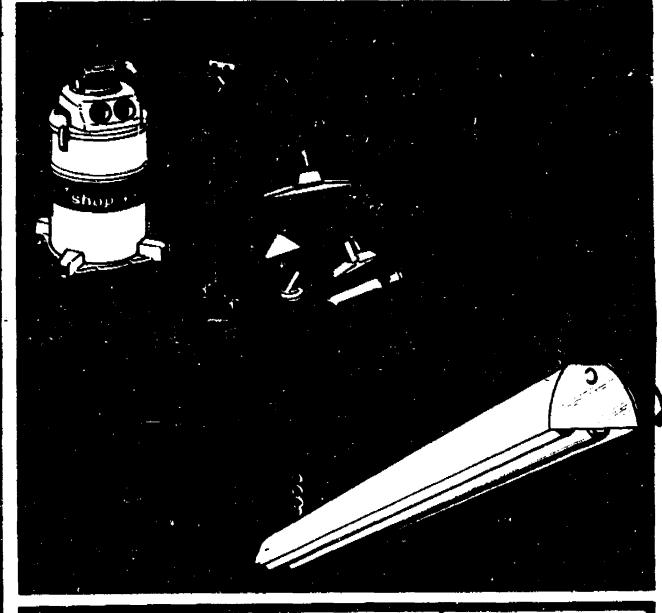
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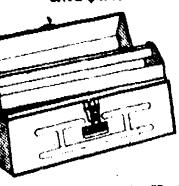




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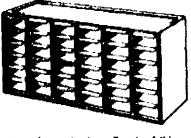


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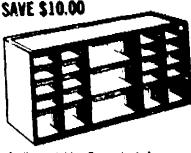
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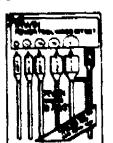


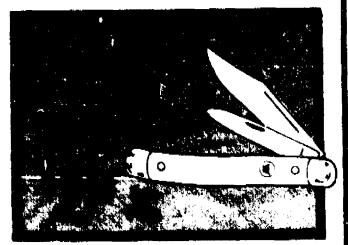


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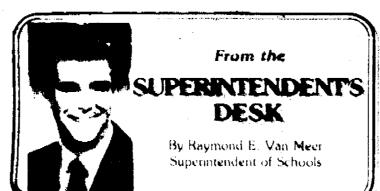
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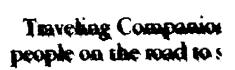
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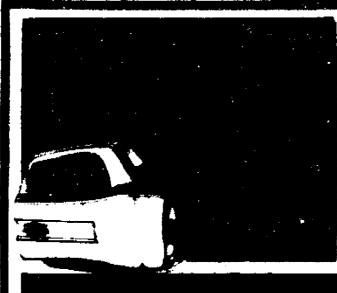
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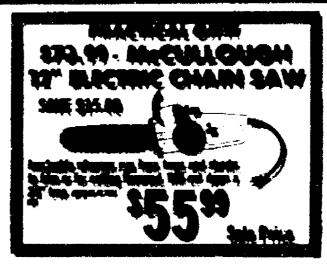
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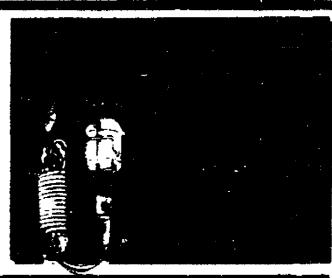
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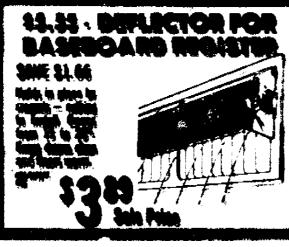




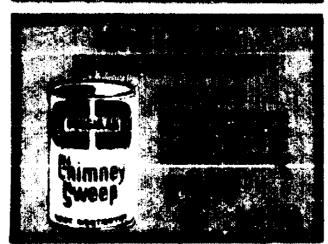


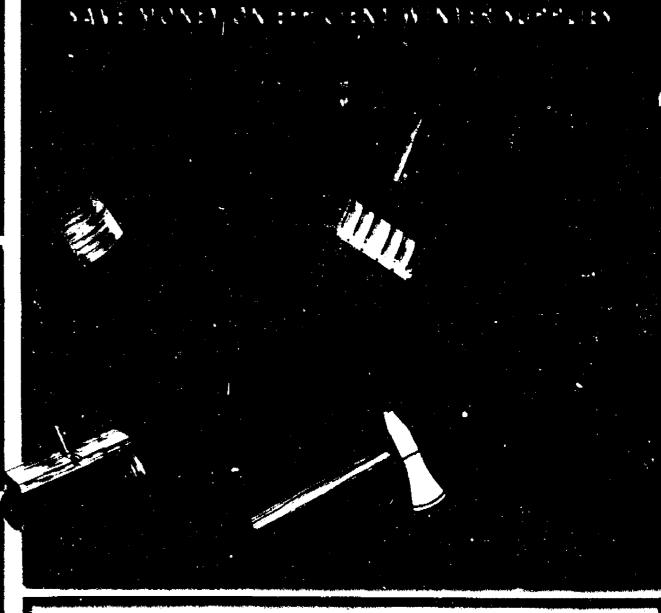
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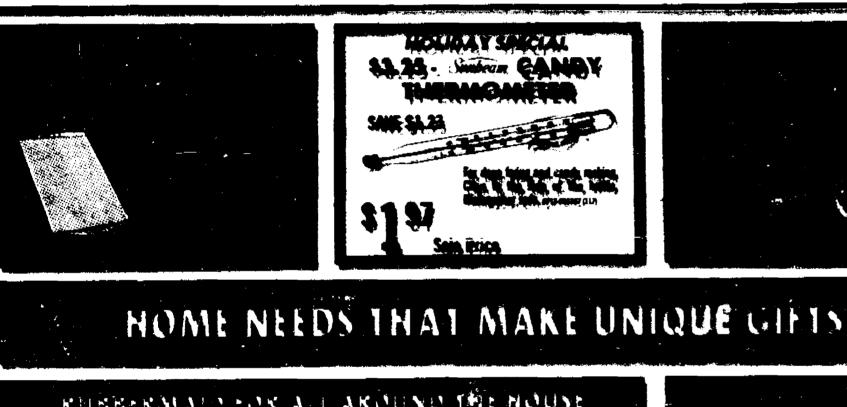


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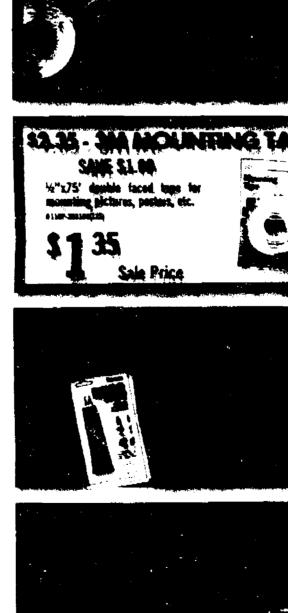
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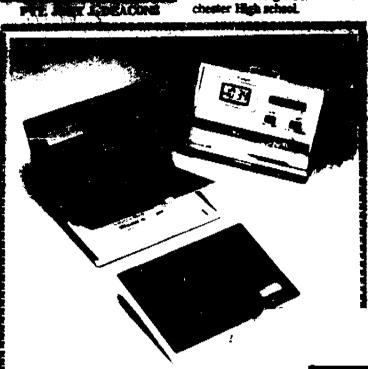


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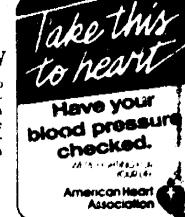
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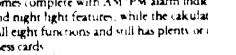
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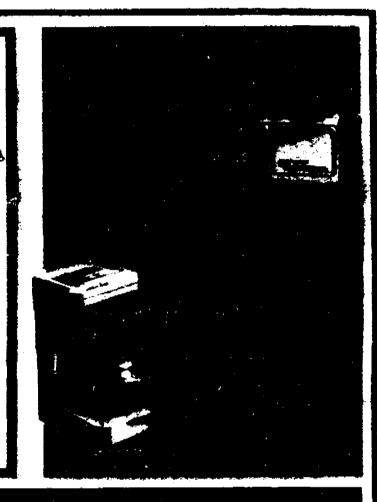


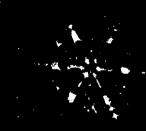
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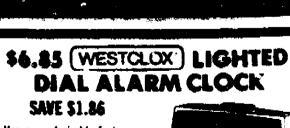


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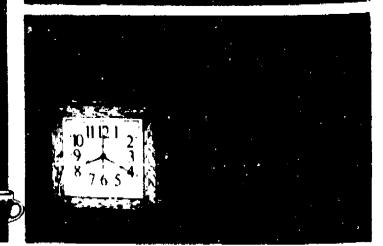
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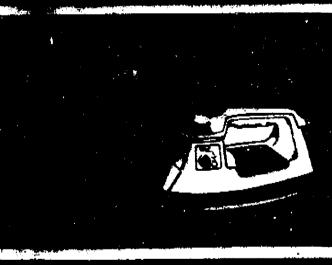
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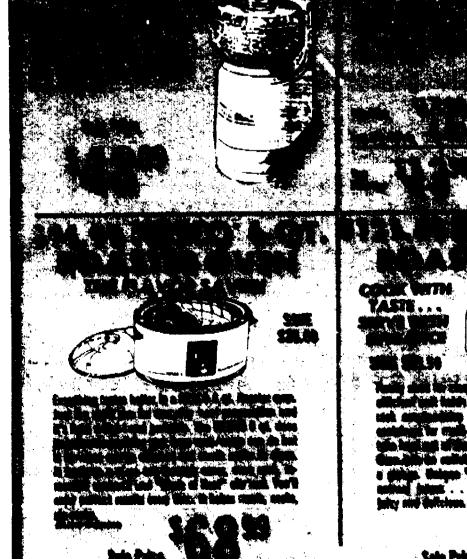






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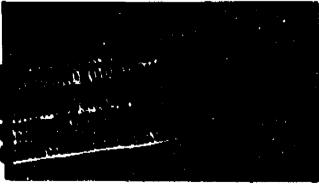


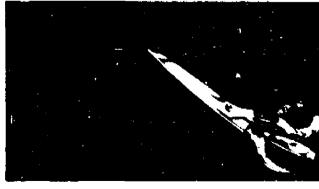


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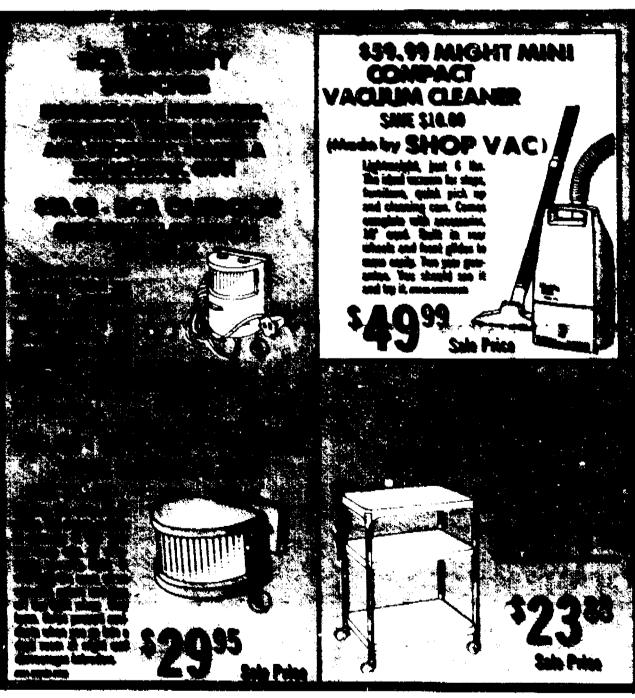


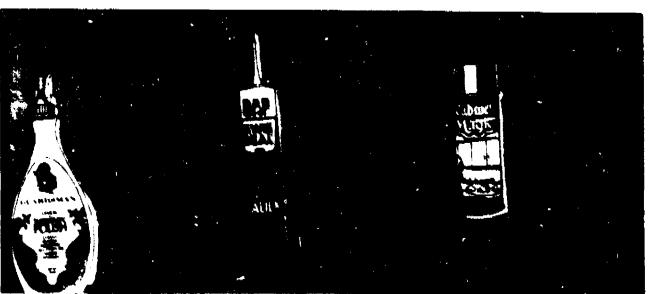














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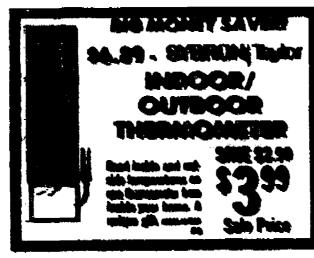
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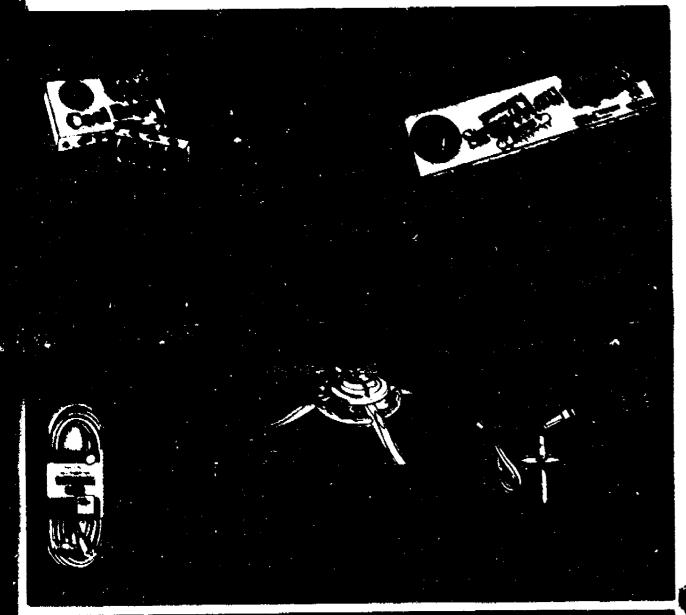
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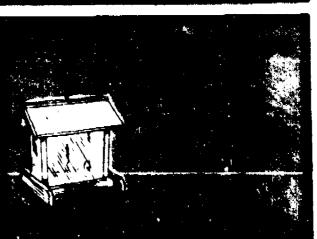
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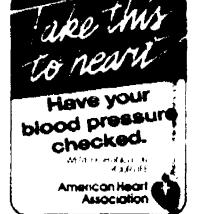
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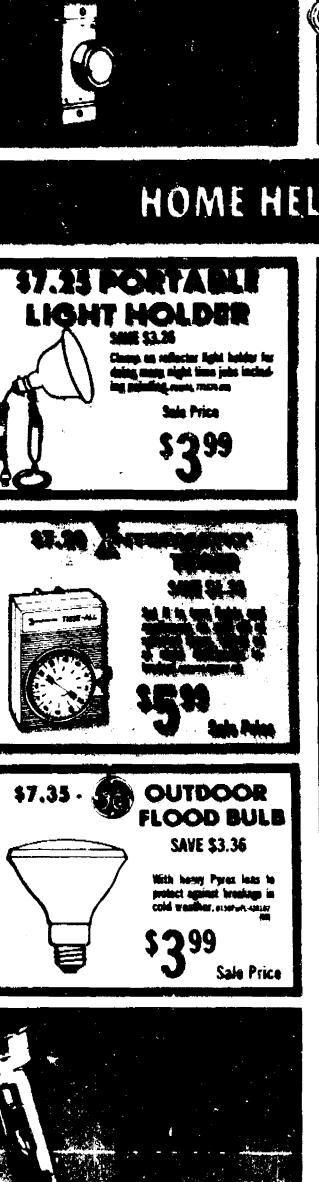
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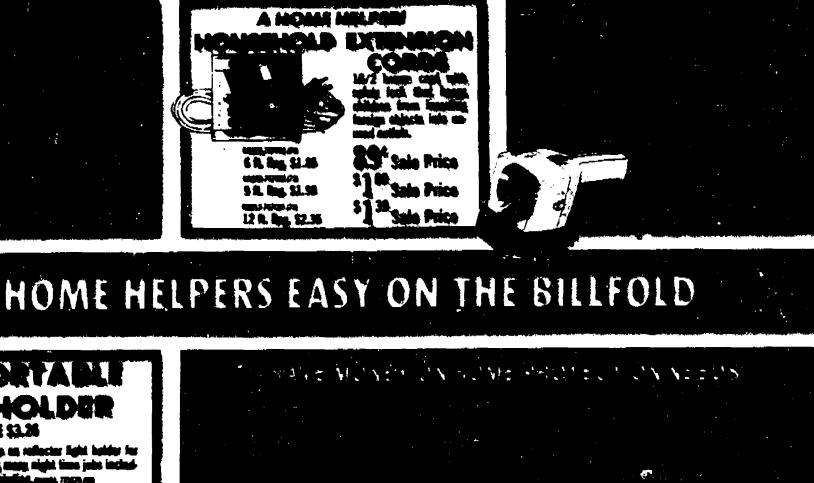
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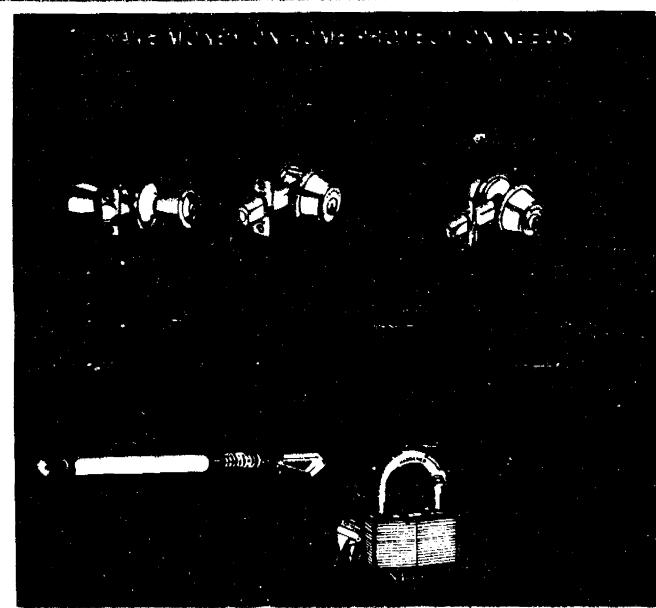
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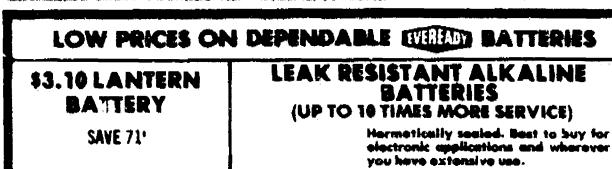
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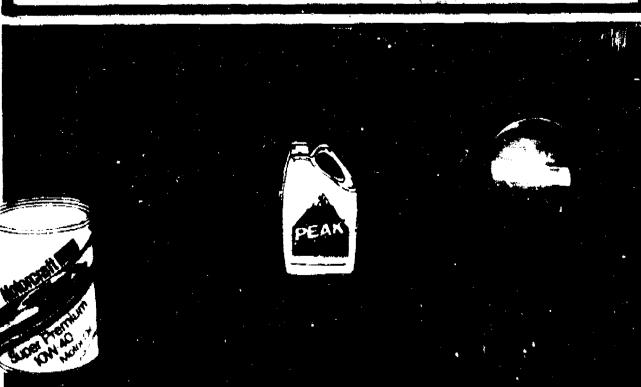
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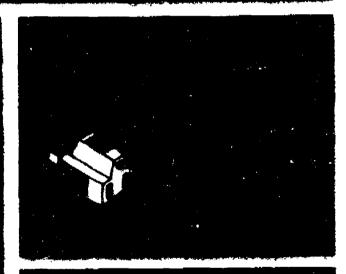




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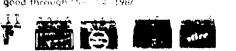






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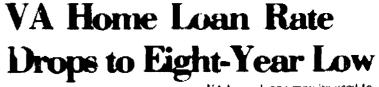
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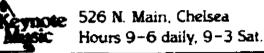
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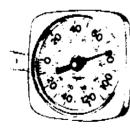
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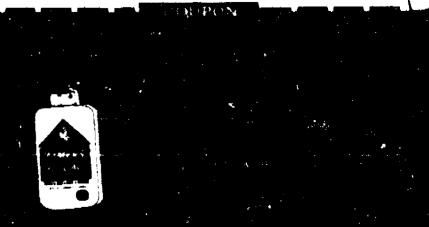
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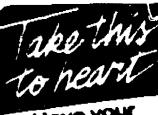
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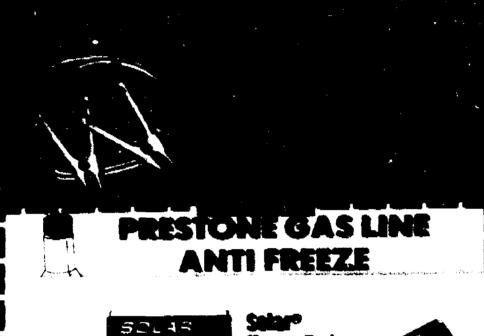
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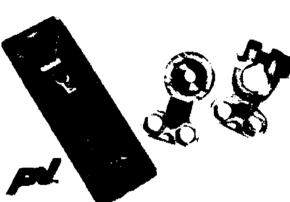
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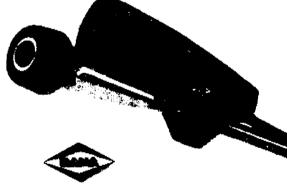


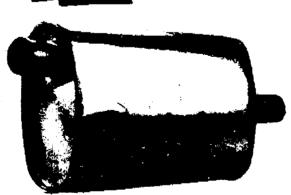


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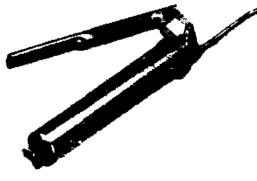
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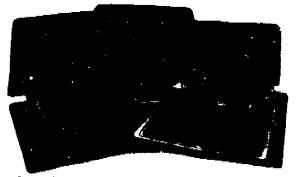
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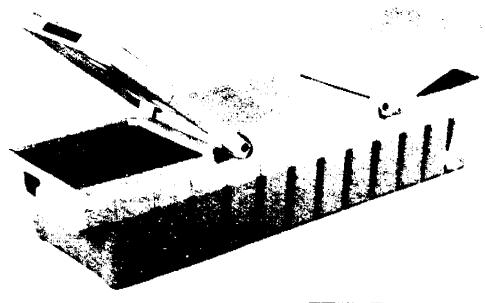
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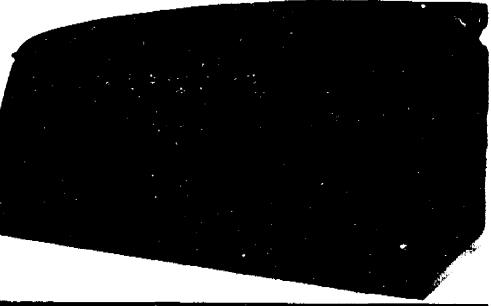


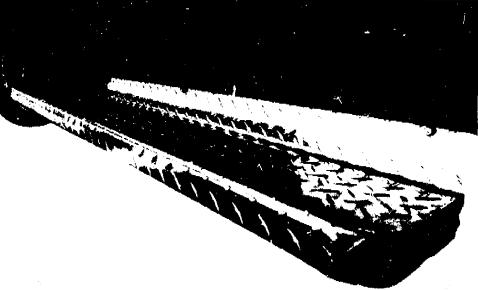
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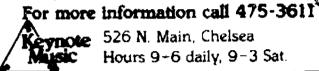
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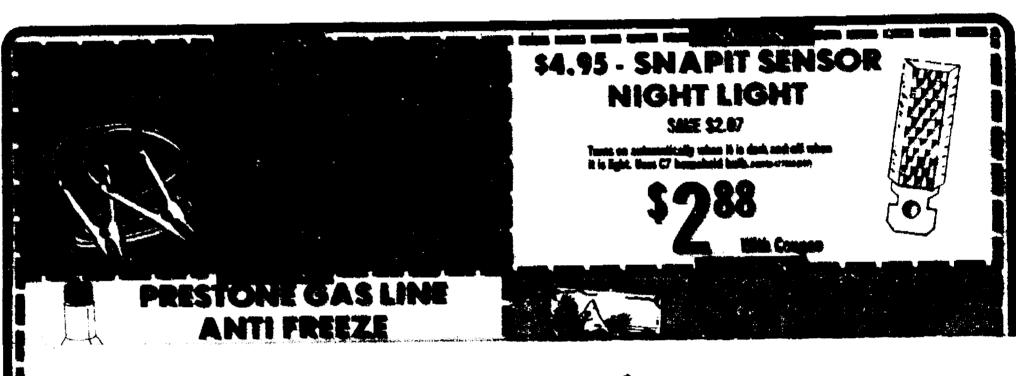
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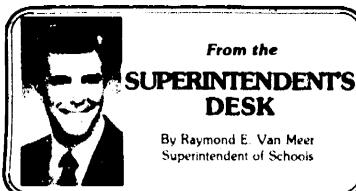
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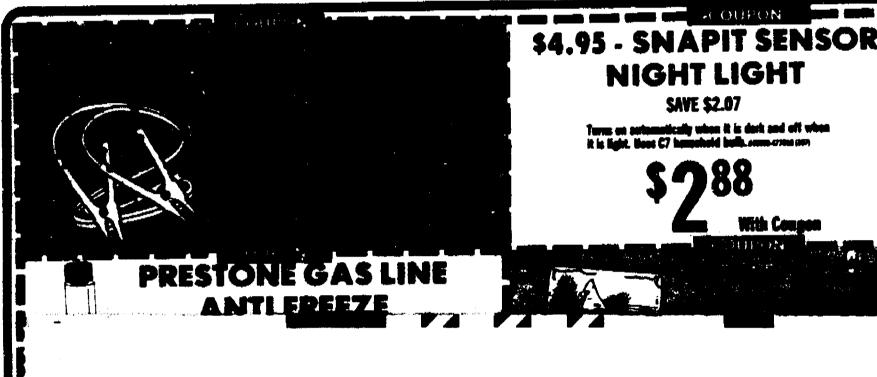
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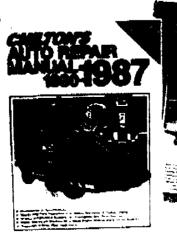


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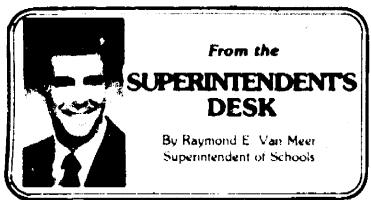
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> Reverence for life demands from all that they should sacrifice a portion of their life for others.

-Dr. Albert Schweitzer Reviewing our elementary school programs, we see vounteers working with the Fun Fair, Night of Knights, ice crosss ascials, media centers, Enrichment TRIAD Program, math labs, neveletters, and

providing rensicians from nearby universities.

The Beach Middle school stuff indicate how thankful they are for the many volunteers who participate in our 6th grade camp ex-perience, field trips, betorieg shadests, and for the warm reception that we have already received in planning for our specuring perform-

At the high school we have had voluntaers who halp with chaperon ing dances, preparing newsletters, Music Beesters (Band, Orchestra, Chair), field trips, Athletic Boosters. In addition, parents and volunteers help with the post-prom party sponsored by SADD (Shadents Against Drunk Driving). Athletic Boostors, is particular. man the gates at the Fair and all athletic contests; they conduct state and regional cross-country and track mosts, where as many as 200 people have volunteered. The Music Boosters help with newsletters and provide chaperones, and provide music camp scholarships for

The senior citizens program is built on a volunteer force. We are thankful for the many people who contribute to that program and also with the recreation program through the Recreation Council and the

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The cut brings the VA rate closer to the market rate netionally

Besides benefiting new veteran-buyers, VA officiels said the cut in the rate can help many veterans who altestly have home losses with high interest rutes. By refinancing, veterans may be ible to cut monthly payments by \$350 a month or more and save thousands of dollars over the life of the loss.

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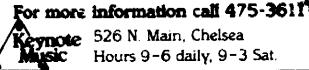
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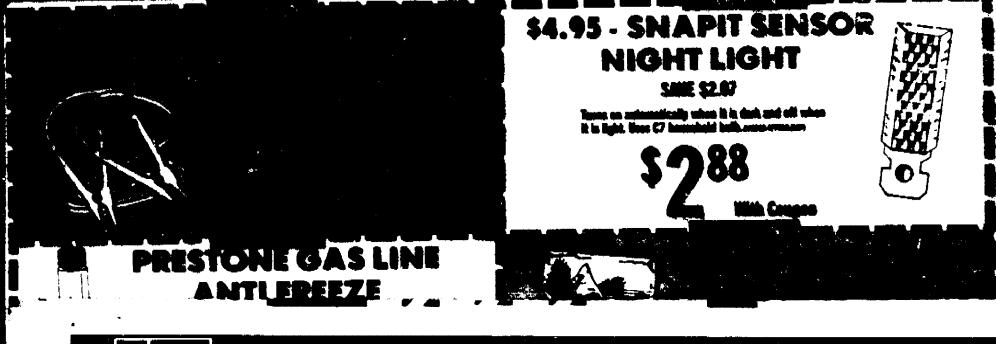
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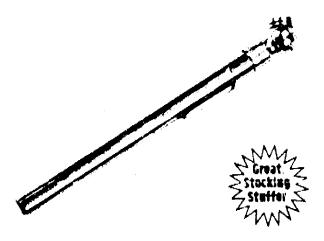
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Euryal, Dong Wingrove, fourth at 118, 18the Topine, fourth in heavyweight, assistant coach Scott Dault, and Reic House, third at St. Not pictured in Pat Taylor, second in 186.

Grapplers Lose Opener, Take 4th in Own Invitational

Chalman varnity wrestling team Chemney, : 16. last a tough opening match of the senson to the Brooklyn Columbia Central Eagles, 36-33.

"It was a beartbreaker," said Cholsen couch Kerry Kargel.

"But there were a lot of good signs. We had a couple of freelemen best seniors, which 3:11. mys a let for how they are wresti-

In other action last week, the Buildons finished in fourth place in the 15-team Chelsea Invitational en Salurday.

56 pounds: Freshman Eric Hanna of Chelsea pinned J.R. Hayes, 5:22.

165 pounds: Pat Taylor of Cheisea was pinned by Dale Holt, 3:41.

112 pounds: Chelsea's Bryan Kidd lost a 12-10 decision to Dan Dubous.

119 pounds: Bulldog freshman Doug Wingrove won by disqualification.

126 pounds: Chelsea's Ron Bogdanski pinned Don Berstein,

132 pounds: Robert Kornexi of Chelmen pinned Mike Shovels,

2:40. 138 pounds: Chelsea's Dean Sutherland lost a 17-9 decision to

Bab Gilbert. 145 pounds: Jerry Reinhardt of Cheinea was pinned by Brian Aldrich, :46.

156 pounds: Bill Dixon of Chainea was pinned by Tom Pettito, 4:29.

167 pounds: Chelsea's Pat Cheng was pinned by Kevin

185 pounds: Tim VanSchoick of Cheises won a 7-3 decision over Don Linton. 198 pounds Leo Durham of

Chelsen won by forfest. Heavyweight: Chelsea's Mike Taylor was punned by Ryan Huff,

Six Cheisea wrestiers placeri in the Chelsea Invitational as the team finished behind winner Jackson Northwest (168 points), Napoleon (169.5), and Powler-In the match with BCC, eight of ville (124). Chelsea had 118.5 ches were decided by pins. points and finished two places ahead of the powerful Dexter Dreadnaughts.

> Bogdanski and Durham, each with 3-0 records, won their weight

Eric Hanns placed third with a 3-1 record, freshman Pat Taylor took second, and Mike Taylor and Doug Wingrove each placed fourth.

Among his wins, Bogdanski pinned Doug Baird of Napoleon, who placed in the state meet last

year. Durham best Craig Kagha of Napoleon, another state qualifier last season.

"I never thought we'd finish fourth," Kargel said.

"That's real good for us. The

hids are working real bard."

Several jurnor varsity matches were held in the meet with BCC. Those results follow.

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was the first game of the oon for both teams. We played better than I ught we might," Resentreter

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Resentrator used a steady stream of seniors until the closing minutes of the game to force the Ragher into their mintakes. The steals gave Chelesa several bestets of the quick transition

Senior grand Jon Lame gut ittle the game early after Todd Startey picked up two quick uls early in the first quarter. Lane didn't soure a lot of points

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MARK BARRIS drives hard to the haplast during last Priday's me against Brooklyn Colorabia Central. Spreip secred on this menuer and led the Buildags in scoring with 20 points after starting off showly in the first quarter.

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finished in 28th place over-all at the state meet at Grand Rapids

Junior College Dec. 5-6. "We were looking to swim a little better but we held our times

Chelsea varsity swimmers and over-all were pleased with the results," said Chelsea coach Mike Keeler. "The times over-all were faster

than last year and there was a lot more depth." Sharon Colombo swam her best

time of the year in the 100

backstroke, finishing 10th overall in 1:06.02. Susan Schmunk placed 12th in two events. She had a time of :26 in the 50 freestyle and :56.80 in

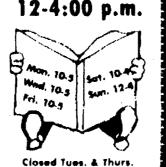
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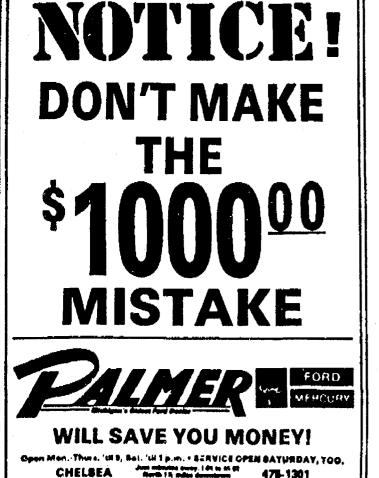


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PLAYING FOR THE REDOUND IS Challed states And Survey. The bulk bounded just out of his reach on this play during but Priday's home game with the Streethen Calumbia Coulon Engles. However played nearly the entire game and second the pulse.

Tennis Team Honored For Outstanding Season

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Manning last Tuesday at 7

Seniors benered were Meloc Dils, Douts Shather and Maria Sparines. Melacie was the only four-year award recipient. Deans received a third-year traphy. Muria, a foreign exchange stadeal from Finland, received her first-year varsity letter and sensor plause and certificate. Melanic and Denna also received senior plaques, tennis pins and certificates.

Junior recipients were Jennifer Pichik, Angie Miller, Kelly Stome, Ada and Arlene Tai, Minta Van Reesema and Alison

Nice Old League

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Tennis Awards Dinner was Thornton. Denna and Jesury received third-year traphics and the rest second-year Buildon pins. These recipients also received tennis pins and certificates.

Sophomore recipients were Angel Lawten who also received her second-year award. Laura Comena and Jennifer Robinson who received first-year major varsity awards (small letter and Since this year's tours had its

hest record ever (11-3), special gold medals were presented to each player with her season's record and over-all record. In singles play Maria was 12-2

for the season and 13-3 over-all: Melanie 10-4 and 11-5 over-alt: Jenny 10-1 for the sesson, 12-2 over-all; Angel 8-2 for the season. 9-3 over-all. In doubles play Ada and Ariene

were 7-5 session, 9-6 over-all Deans and Kelly 13-1 states and 15-2 over-all; Mints and Alson 7-3 season and 7-4 over-all.

The most valuable player award was given to the doubles team of Deans Sinsher and Kelly Stump for their exceptional record this year.

The most improved player award was given to Melanie Dils. A special coaches award was given to Kelly Stimp for giving that little extra at practice and given a gift and special thanks for assisting coach Curtis this year.

Also, special thanks was given to the parents who made this great season possible.

Holmes Helps **NMU Tankers** To Two Wins

Former Chelsea swimmer Amanda Holmes, a freshman at Northern Michigan University, helped her team to a 165-81 win over Grand Valley State and a 122.5 to 91.5 victory over Notre Dame the week-end of Nov. 22. In the Grand Valley State meet,

Holmes took fourth place in the 100 butterfly, fifth place in the 50 freestyle and swam with the secand place 200 medley relay team. Against Notre Dame Holmes was on a third place 400 medley SPORTS NOTES



Une of history's greatest inventors has to be the person who came up with tollet paper. There's hardly a person among us who wouldn't agree that the stuff makes our lives a lot more pleasant on a deily basis.

However, this inventor probably never quessed how creatively peopie would use it, it comes in real hardy after fourball games and an Halloween month, for example, when it can be used like postel crepe paper to spruce up the old ask tree in sameane's front ward.

I have known beth boys and airls who used it to paid parts of their anatomies that they felt were somehow less than adequate.

Every kid knows the empty tube can make next sounds if he hums in-College kids have also been known to use those tubes creatively,

too, for illicit activities. But some people don't realize just have dangerous tailer paper can be

if used with the wrong intent. Friday night, ofter Greg Heist south a: 15-feet jump shot for Chelena's first two points of the bushetball season, "in year's supply of

roller power," in the words of courts flutes flutes flutes from the court on the court like parfumed ticker tope. The Chalena student section had getten a little over enthusiantic. Perhans they were trying to send some soft of subtle suscesse object what Chelson should do to the other team.

I should have warned Athletic Director Larry Read this was coming. although I didn't make the connection until ofter it happened.

Around 5 a.m. I was waiting in line at a local stare and some short gay with tall heir in a letter jacket was in front of me, fidanting and kind of leaking over his shoulder. The kid was buying about 10 rolls of tailer poper, and nothing else, no Clearasil, no Twinkers, nothing but 10 (maybe 12) rolls of cheek, white tailer poper, the kied that breaks too easily and rurs out too quickly. That should have been the tip off.

although I suppose he could have been using an an extended compling trip. I saw a different kid doing the same thing best Halloween, but I just figured it was part of the spirit of the season.

Anyway, as I was saying, tailer paper can become a dangerous meason in the hands of the unsuspecting.

When the TP hit the court, of course, the same had to be stoomed since no one wants to dribble around an abstacle course. It also stepped the Bulldoos' momentum the way a injury can take the energy out of a

A flying roll of toilet paper isn't likely to cause much damage to one of our great big burly athletes. But if he stage an one while back-pedaling defense, that's another matter

I covered a basketball game once when the same sort of thing happened, only nerf balls were thrown anto the court. And, believe it or not it was during a airls' basicetball game.

One toll carl, who was growing faster than her co-ordination, stepped on one of those boils and fell into a heap on the floor, writhing in pain. The ayra became as silent as a prayer session, with the exception of one screaming teen-ager. To add insult to valury, she ripped her shorts in the process, although I'm sure she didn't realize it at the time. She had to be carried off the court on a stretcher. Afterward, students in the stance The girl, a promising athlete, never played basketball competitively.

again. Every ligament in her knee was form. It took almost a year for her

i know this sounds like one of those score stones that kids hear all the time from parents who want to stop some uncivilized behavior. I grab a string and pull one of my eyeballs aut. Nevertheless, unlike my uncle's story, this one is true.(Then again, maybe I was just lucky.)

Nobody wants the student section involved in the game more than Rosentreter does. Nothing pumps adrenaline into a high school player and team more than a screaming home crowd. And believe me, the players do appreciate the shouting.

But school spirit doesn't have to depend on how cleverly toilet paper, nerf balls or anything else is tossed onto the court

And restraint sure beats search and seizure at the door, a policy live known some schools to resort to.

As far as the game went, Chelsea can't hope to shoot 33 percent, get out-rebounded, and win many games as easily as they did Friday In that regard, this year's varsity fearn looks a lot like last year's

saudd. So far they shoot poorly but for the most part play pretty good Somehow, though, this team seems a lot different. Maybe it's their

general attitude, or spirit, or self-confidence, or one of the other great intangibles of athletics. Maybe they just seem like they're having more No matter how they played, it was great to see the season get off to

a good start. A win at Saline this Friday would go a long way toward building a little momentum for the rest of the season.

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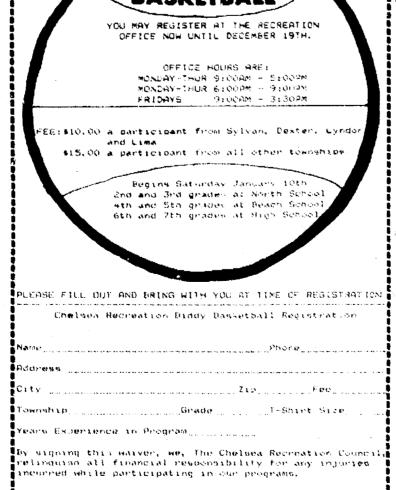
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If he hadn't hat those early -nots, ≉e mugra nave been in bag. trouble. Rusentreter said.

Sensor forward Mark Baress didn't make a field good with the second quarter, but spli led the team in scoring with 20 points.

The Buildags scored the first three field goals of the second quarter on shots by Bares, Starkey and Lane. From then on Cheisen was never seriously timentened.

Despate the logarded score, the Buildons dist not shoot the ball well, buttong past 22-66 shots. They messed 14 shots underneath the bastet, including several ayupa.

That's the use thing that tisturbs me. Rosencreter said. We mussed way too many nots. Fortunately we played threaty good sefence.

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SENGOR MON BUGDANSKI does battle with assemi opposents he beat last Saturday

at the Cheisen invitational. Bog innshi it-

JV Cagers Drop First Game

Poor shooting remouned with a tough defense added up to a crose loss for the Cheusea High which junuor varsiiy ooseelbali team last Thursday against Brooklyn Common Central, 14-10

The game was lose all the way, and the Buildogs were time.

ahead by three points at half-I was impressed with the way

the boys hastied. said first-year JV coach Jeff Lx. We played good setense out we didn't put the ball in the

banket. We should the low by perwest range and massed so many case charac shots. We just

couldn't get them to fail . but கொள்ள இள கிடியுத்த அடி the baris classes the learns matting is tailly evenly Dissaid. The bagies had one 6-6 buy in the untule but he scored just

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The Buildogs take on the Saline Hornets in Saline this Friday Muncer On

and Bryant Beard with one.

ing into the final period.

Junior Morseau led Chelsea

with II points, followed by Larry

Nix with eight, and Tim Anderson

will seven. Other scorers includ-

ed Loren Keezer and Phil Thom-

son with four each, John Collins

with three, David White with two,

Olivet College Swimming Team

Kristen Muncer, a 1966 Chelsea High school graduate, is a member if the swim team at Obvet Couege.

Kristen, an education major, is the daugnter of Phyllis and John Muncer.

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Theisea fought back from a 22-15 half-time deficit to the the game at 25 at the end of the third. CHAPTER It was a real good game, one

ever seen," said Bullpup coach Jun Taibman The boys passed the ball around real well and played good defense. I was real proud of

of the best opening games I've

theera. " Center Kerry Plank, who scered II points, also had an outstanding game, along with Quiter and Tucker Steele, who

These kids have been well drilled in the fundamentals Tallrami manif

Other sorers for Cheusea inciuded ieremy Stephens, Alex Haramerschmidt and Brian Bell, guards who each had two points.

When Cheisea met Tecumer. in Thursday, neither team could seem to get untracked, Tailman

Neither team held more than a two-point lead until the very end of the game.

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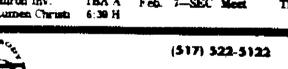
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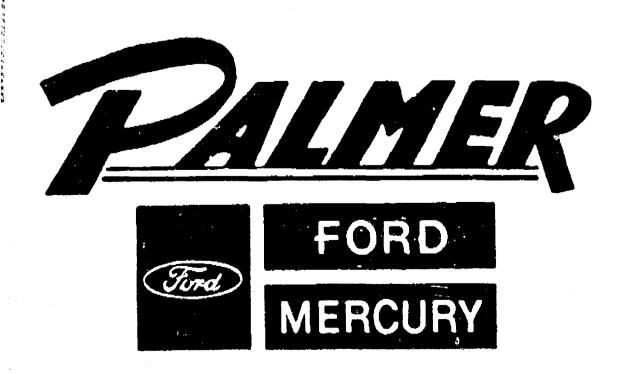
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Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting Dec. 1, 1986

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board held on December 1, at 8:90 p.m., was called to order by Supervisor Bauer and opened with the

Pleage to the Fing. Present were Supervisor Baner, Clerk Bareis, Transvers Mesonen, Trustees Heller and Trinkie, and Zoning Inspector Godal and Dale Heptura.

Approved minutes of the November 3 meeting. The treasurer's report was

received. The raning inspector reported that she issued five permits. Several violations were dis-

Approved budget adjustment from Lagal Services Earmarked Reserve to Professional Services. Approved motion to approve the payment of bills as presented. Approved motion to adjourn at 9:15 p.m.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

Sylvan Township **Board Proceedings**

Sylvan Township Beard Regular Meeting Dec. 2, 1986-7 p.m. Sylvan Townsell

Board members present: Supervisor Schoenberg, Treasurer Poorsall, Clerk Horris, Trustee Carrithers and Trustee Laster, Also present: Zoning inspector Charles Burgess and Secretary of Planning Commission Oscar Bel-

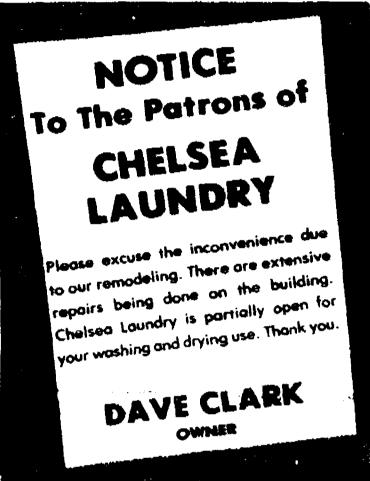
Minutes of the November meeting read and approved. Motion carried to pay the hills

as presented. Motion carried to pay plannis commission secretary \$25.00 per

As of Jan. 1, 1987, no smoking will be allowed in the townhall.

Zoning report given: 5 violations, 2 appearance tickets and 3 zoning permits.

Meeting adjourned. Mary M. Harris, Clerk.



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PBLOA Attorney's Letter Expresses Concerns to DNR

Association PBLOA instructed its attorney, Duna A. Dever of Dever Professional Corporation. attorneys-at-law, to send a written communication to the newly selected director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Gordon E. Geyer, expressing the group's grave concern about a "wetlands fill application to the DNR" and the manner in which the DNR has dealt with the situation to date.

Atturney Dever explained to the new DNR chief his letter extended beyond the "wetlands fill application" and actions related directly to the application, and sent a generalized comlaint and expression of concern regarding enforcement of the Wetland Protection Act.

The lastity may stem from several remons, but it apparently relates in part to a repeated unwillingness of the DNR-Attorney General's legal division to exforce the **Jetland** Protection Act in an effective fastion," Devernoted, speaking for his chemis.

The atterney explanated. We have been told your offices are source of each a large number of violations that the legal division has pled overburdened and ununterested in mundane enforcemeet metters and situations where the filling of a wetland has preceded any application for a permet to do so

As a consequence, if someone violates the Wetland Protection Act, but then applies for a permit after being "caught in the act." neither enforcement nor sanc-

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tions result. Dever related in the paratico, that it had not then ix

Because of the purported involvement of your law division. I arm sending a cupy of this correspondence to the Office of the Attorney General, together with a copy to the Office of the Governor," the PBLOA attorney con-

He further told DNR derector Gayer, "I enclose a copy of an application, and nance of public beering, which were processed by your department with regard to one Lawrence Bauche."

Dever also noted he enclosed a copy of the article which acpeared in The Ann Arbor News subsequent to the public hearing CHREETING the MACE.

The article reflected Baughn's amilication was an application to approve a filling which he had already completed, Dever explamed, noting the after-the-fact nature of the application was never communicated to the

Dever explained to Goyer, "My chients, as well as several other individuals and organizations, attended the public bearing in good faith, believing they could take effective action to bring out assues concerning the protection of wetlands and prevention of the destruction of a wetland area on a take already overburdened, overdeveloped and environmentally

Adding "Az officer of the DNR, in fact, stated to me, in advance of the hearing, that this fill was being considered, and might be prevented, with the clear an-

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Cheises Board of Education Monday, Dec. 1 were Dils, Redding Comeau Satterthwaite. Wales, superintendent Van Meer. assistant sonerestendent Mills. principals Stielstra, Benedict, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rosers, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell,

current. Dever further advised

Gayer Yet this was a rase

where the fill applied for had

been completed, the damage had

aiready been some, and the Act

aiready been violated."

and the wetland area had

Speaking for PBLOA, the at-

torney wrote. Unfortmostely.

what is even more upsetting than

the failure of either the applicant

or the DNR to advise the public

that this was an after-the-fact

houring, is the cavalier attitude

of your department expressed in

the constations set forth in The

Ann Arter News, as well as the

apparent frustration entressed

by certain DNR workers with

your own enforcement mechan-

policy that the legal division will

not enforce the Wetlands Act in

circumstances where fill has

been done without a permit, but

there is an indication that a per-mit may have been granted had

the application been made."

Asking Gover to review non-

tions of the acticle printed by The

Ann Arbor News, Dever indicat-

ed. "I draw your attention to the

last several paragraphs of The

Ann Arbor News article. The

DNR makes a statement that a

wetland can be fully restored

after having been filled, a state-

ment which I find increditions.

Another representative of the

DNR then states that no violation

would be issued not enforcement

action taken against this

developer should the DNR decide

that the fill was improper, on the

theory that you do not 'get fined if

von drive 62-mph on the

highway -by anningy, will the

DNR now say that there is harm

of only a small amount of turne

chemicals are damped, or only a

few members of an endangered

Dever noted: "In as area

where developers do not wish to

go before governmental bodies or

public bearings, this environmen-

tal act was passed to probabit the

filling of wetlands by developers

unless they went through the pro-

tion of the DNR, I contend that

the filling of a wetland does ir-

reparably injure the ecological

more -- opriate to compare the

per approvals to an accident in

which a pedestrian is killed by a

speeding car than an instance

Dever asked Guyer in the let-

ter. If the DNR does not enforce

its Wetland Protection Act. can-

one expect developers to observe

it, or simply to do their faling on a

calculation that if they are

caught, they will be merely slap-

ped upon the wrist or politely ask-

ed to slow down to a legal speed"

the Wetland Protection Act, how

can it expect that same de-

veloper, or some manufacturer,

to have the DNR enforce regula-

tions concerning the disposal of

"I would recall to you that the

DNR's commitment to the pro-

tection of the environment has

itself been brought into question

by a matter of improperly stored

t wastes, and assume that 1

need not cite with detail the

DNR's own violation of the

Federal Environmental Protec-

poor example of protecting the

environment, perhaps we should

not be surprised that it continues

its tradition with the policy of

lackadaisical non-enforcement of

the statutes which it is charged to

you," Dever told Guyer.

"Yet, we expect more from

He continued, "Should one

assume that the environment is

worth protecting only in so far as-

it allows the governor's office to

promote Michigan as a scenic

location for a tourist's drive

through the farm country and

forest, but the residents of the

state who live in areas subject to

overdevelopment are not entitled

to the protection of their environ-

Dever explained before ending

his letter to Guyer, "While

budgetary constraints and per-

sonnel limitations may be seen as

affecting the ability of the DNR to

enforce various legislative acts.

those budgetary constraints and

personnel limitations are no excuse for the DNR being co-opted

into the practice of following

backhoes and buildozers with a

rubber stamp of approval where

developers have preceded ap-

plications for wetlands fill with

the state's Office of the Attorney

General (which shares the re-

sponsibility for lackadaisical en-

forcement), to re-assess pri-

orities and push for stringent en-

"We would urge the DNR, and

the filling of the wetlands.

"Where the DNR itself sets a

toxic substances

tion Standards

oversee.'

ment?

"If the DNR will not enforce

"For that reason, it would be

a wetland without pro-

inver of a car over drives 62-mph in a 55-mph tone.

Contrary to the apparent posi-

per procedures and safeguards.

species killed

It is here we are told of the

mens and legal division.

Dever contraped.

Mosting called to order at 3 p.m. by Premdent Dils.

The board received the followthe communications: (1) a letter from Father Ence Addness. residential program director at St. Louis school, expressing appreciation for the See for Yournald taug of November 17th; (2) information letter from MASB (Michigan Association of School Burch) on the property and causely post; (3) a letter from a MEA afformey, advising that an unfair labor practice mint has loven filled, on baball of the Chausa Relacation Association, with the Michiga Employment Politicus Cut sion (regarding the hiring of the Substance abuse counselor).

The board presented a cortificate of approxiation to Police Chief Lenard McDungail in recognition of his estatuniting co-operation with the Chalson achools and for the solicing of activities during athletic events. Phil Boham, who is in charge of the Auxiliary Pulice, was also recognized; because of his inability to be present, McDougall accepted his certificate.

Substance above counselor Christine Dillon, was present to give an apdate on the program. She discussed the referral precess and procedure, referral sources, and the confidentiality document, and the establishment of a chemical awareness group. She indicated that she has received good support from parents. teachers and students.

Bob Benedict and Heary DeYoung presented an update on the Young Fives program, indicating they had surveyed kindergarten teachers to seek information on the 15 Young Fives students in the program last, year. Academically, 11 of the 15 are average or above average: socially, 13 are average or above average; and in physical/meter development, 10 are average or above average. The results of the survey show clearly that the Young Fives program has had a positive impact. This program is in the second year of a two-year

priot program and will be

evaluted twice more before the end of the school year

President Dis, on behalf of the Board of Education, introduced an exemplary attendance incontive program. Excellent attendance will be defined as two or leas sick or business days, combaned, in a given year. The program will be for all regular contracted employees of the school district, certified and noncertified. The board will recognize employees with excellent attendance by awarding panguas and savings boads. The program will became affective during the second semaster of 1987. This will be an action item on the Jan. 19 board agends.

Superintendent Van Meer discussed each of the based goals and presented a progress report. He also discussed the latests heidelies pertaining to home acheels which will require certified teachers, and discussed congrunnismal drug abuse funding for anti-drug methods. Van Me also discussed the very complex "right to know" law and indicaind that the district is currestly conducting an audit of textic materials.

Superintendent Van Meer also edicated that MASA (Michigan Association of School Administrators) is opposed to mandatory expansion of the MEAP test has ed on comparison of schools by scores, and the pressure to teach to the test.

The board was approved that seven Chelsea High school students who took part is the state math connectition ranked in the top 5%; 106 Chelses students participated in the recent competition, along with 28,000 high school students nation-wide. The seven students will be eligible for fether competition.

The board accepted a densition of video recording, editing and lighting equipment from the Strut Rademacher Memorial Fund: value of the donation is approximakely \$5,000.

The board approved a tour for the High School String Orchastra to the Cleveland area and to the **Bowling Green State University** String Climic, Jan. 16-18.

Principals and directors were present to undate the board on programs and activities in their buildings and departments.

The board convened in executive session to discuss a personnel matter and subsequently adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

and national economic interests'

would be helpful in clarifying t'w

administration's position on to

Lyng, himself, disputed the

report's findings after it was

released last week. The report.

which was co-ordinated by

USDA's Economic Research

Service, said farmers were not

hurt by the Soviet embargo

because the government compen-

sated them with farm program

Kleckner said the report is

damaging because it leaves the

impression that the U.S. views

embargoes as relatively

harmless" and thus might be us-

in principle and ineffective

foreign policy tools Farm

Bureau will continue to fight any

future attempts to implement ex-

port embargoes and any other

market disruptive actions

against agricultural products,'

'Trade embargoes are wrong

and damaging to the U.S. fartier

Federation has taken issue with the recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report that em-

In a letter to USDA Secretary Richard Lyng, 'r mean Farm Bureau Preside 1x in Kleckner said that trade et ... ses cause major disruptions in commodity. markets and result in the U.S. being viewed as a less reliable supplier of agricultural com-

restatement by the administration of its opposition to export embargoes as meffective, disruptive

forcement of environmental pro-

always been the most effective means for our society to obtain

"Where voluntary compliance is resisted, however, a policy of vigorous enforcement has often led to compliance by individuals who are educated through the mistakes of others or brought to know that their violation of the law will be met with a firm response, rather than with si-

"While we do not ask your in-Baughn, hoping that normal channels will do their job and investigate matters fully, we do implore your involvement with, and your re-ordering of, the DNR priorities, guidelines, enforcement policies and philosophy concerning enforcement of Michigan's environmental protection

He concluded, "We would hope



BASE, TO THE VECTORS! Another Mg The China the University of Michigan football team and queller in ht by Scuster Lann Pollack (D-hun Arthur) to Chie Sinte Sennter Bagune Watta (E-Columbus) en the fooliste magazing against the Welverines. Winning their second annual per on the game, Senator Polinck received a 25-pound log of COMPTE, a sed conditioner produced by the City of Cul mentewater salids and wood chips. "Although I think there may be a double mouning in sending up their wante products, I do have to give Columbus credit for having a very castrons recycling program" Senator Pollack commented. "Besides, I can me this product on my Bose Bowl reset." Seguine Walls also had to make a return singing engagement on the 50-yard line of the Ohio Stadless, On Nov. 25, at high soon, he presented his resultion of "Half to the Victors" to complete his commitment to Senator Pollack after the OSU loss to Michigan.



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with letter 'S Dec 14 1799—George Washington 67 died Buried at Mt.

Vernon, va Dec. 14, 1819-Alabama the 22nd State to join the Union

Dec 14 1911—Norweigian Explorer Copt Ronald Amundsen reached South Pole

Dec. 15, 1791 -Bill of Rights adopted

Dec. 16 1773— Boston Tea Party

Dec 17 1807-Poet John GreenLeaf Whittier born in Hoverhill, Wass

Dec 17, 1903—Orvale Wright made first airplane flight

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waving good-bye to his dad for many fathers, this is just a daily occurence, but for Harry Valentine, a Washtenaw county sheriff's deputy. 'the sun shown all day" when his four-year-old son James joined his brothers, ages seven and two in this activity. James is autistic and this was the first time he had joined the family in this daily ritual.

Autism ir a developmental disability that affects a person's ability to communicate and socialize. It prevents proper understanding of what a person sees, hears or otherwise senses and causes severe problems in learning, communication and behavior. It usually manifests their in the first 30 months of life and is four times mere prevalent in males then females.

Dubble and Harry Valentine bagan to notice semething was different about James when he was about the old. The was show in learning to walk, would stay in his crib for long periods just staring at things, avoided eye contact, and became obsessed with certain objects. At the advice of their family doctor, the Valentines took James to be tested at the University of Michigan Madical Center, where his problem was diagnosed as autism.

The Valentines' first reaction to this diagnosis was fear. They read books, which they have since learned were out-dated. which said the only treatments were heavy dosages of drugs or institutionalization. One book went so far as to say that having an antistic child was like experiencing a death-that the personality was dead

But thanks to the helpful advice and information the Valentines got from the Washtenaw Intermediate School System's District Five Special Education Program and from the Washtenaw Area Society for Autistic Citizens they have learned that the picture is considerably brighter. Autism is a life-long condition, but with early intervention, much of its behavior can be modified and the person has a much better chance of being able to function in the com-

After learning of James' autiem, the Valentines enrolled him in the special education program at Chelsen's North Elementary school. The next year a program specially for autistic children was started in Manchester to serve children from Chelsee, Dexter, Manchester, and Whitmore Lake, so James transferred there. He is now in his second year.

Classes in the Manchester program are small with only five children per classroom. James parents go once a week, as do all the parents, to help and to learn.

The Valentines cannot say enough good things about the teachers in both the Chelsea and Manchester programs, stating how much they have helped James and how informative and supportive they are to the Darents

Another great help has been the newly formed Washtenaw Area Society for Autistic Citizens as the local chapter of the Michigan Society for Autistic Citizens, which in turn is the state unit of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism. The Washtenew chapter was formed eight menths ago by Alice Hartman who also has an autistic child. The group mosts four times a year to beer speakers and to shere concerns. It is a good opportunity to talk to other parents about problems such as the stress and worry of having an autistic child or the difficulty of finding bebysithes. Speakers talk on subjects such as respending to the needs of siblings of autistic children. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 5. The tagic will be guardianship, wills, and

Through association with the Washtenaw autistic group, the Valentines have learned of seminars they can go to and that they can begrow toys from the library at High Point.

Harry Valentine says that with all this help, James is definitely changing. He is interacting more, is not so lost in his own little world, and is mixing more with other children. However, they still have no idea how far these changes will go. Some autistic children become gifted musicians or mathematicians. Because of their obsession with objects and order, some autistic people find employment doing repetitive tasks that other people find boring, such as sorting mail. Says Harry Valentine, We just have to trust in God."

Harry Valentine tells of his minister saying to him "handicapped children are like messengers from God." He pondered this for some time and then realized what the minister meant, saying "that little fouryear-old has taught me more about patience, love, and understanding than I ever could have learned in a lifetime."

Dec. 7-13 is National Autism Week. Members of the Washtenaw group are trying to use the opportunity to tell people about

For more information about the local group, call Alice Hartman at 426-2433. For general information on autism, there is a state hot line, 1-880-223-MSAC, which people are urged to call.

Submit your club news and personal items in writing-and don't forget your phone? 4 504 504 504 504 504 50

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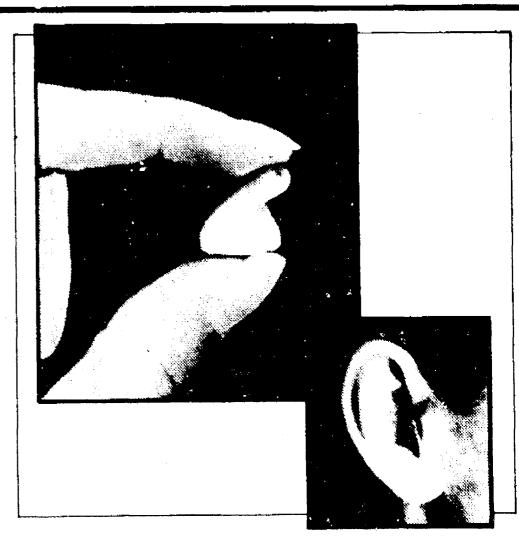
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00 p.m. - Christmas carding. :00 p m .-- Mid-week service.

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Saturday, Dec. 13... 9-11.00 a.m. - Christmas Eve rehearsal. Sunday, Dec. 14... 9:00 a.m. Sunday school for children 10.50 a m. -Worship Service, Kinder-

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Christian Ministries Group

people including Melanie Schneider of Chelsen, who sing and act to bring the message of Christ to young people, will give two performances in Chelses on

Dec. 14. At 19:55 a.m. they will be at the Chelsea Christian Followship, 337 Wilkinson St. Later in the day, at 6 p.m., they will perform at Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit St. The public is invited to attend both services.

ARC is a group operating out of Allegan who travel around the country giving performances to groups such as high school assemblies, churches, and service clubs. Using a blend of music, drama, and media, their aim is "to reach out to high school teens with the love and claims of God's Son, Jesus Christ.

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ARC, a group of milege-age source to another." The group sings rock 'n' roll music and presents short dramas that deal with issues such as drug and alcohol abuse and recognizing potential suicide victims. They try to avoid preaching, instead, letting members of the audience come to their own conclusions.

In addition to live performances, the group has produced a recording at Pinebrook Studio in Alexandra, Ind. Cassettes are available at concerts or by writing directly to ARC Ministries, P.O. box 181, Allegan

Each year, ARC founder Chris Ward interviews about 100 young adults to fill 12 slots, eight performers and four technicians. The member from Chelses. Melanie Schneider, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schneider. Melanie graduated from Chelsea High school in 1981 and from Eastern Michigan University this year.

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The Krugers, currently in Lake iron, have been canoeing since ne 8. During their expedition rough Canada and the upper at Lakes region, they have come familiar with cold ther as they continue their erney to Cape Horn, South erica—a distance of 21,000 s. They are traveling in erate 17-foot, 56-pound canoes gned and built by Verlen

Just before entering Lake on, the Krugers peddled ugh the Straits of Mackinso l under the Mackisac Bridge. is leg of the expedition was ecially significant to the ugers since it was their way of eting the two peninsulas of whichn.

On Thunksgiving Day, Verien Valerie Kruger were in as guests of Derothy a Michigan Sesquicennial Commissioner. The og expedition covering two was the first project



even though it is so cold that endorsed by the Michigan Sesquicentennual Commission. "The Krugers are canoning some of the same waterways that early explorers of Michigan paddeled," said Merri Jo Bales, executive director, Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission.

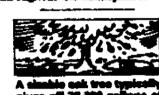
Detroit's Belle Isle will be another stonever for the Krugers. They plan to be there on Thursday, Dec. 11, to meet with media and Sesquicentennial officials. They also plan to attend a Michigan Senguicentennial Commission meeting in Ann Arbor on Monday, Dec. 12.

The Great Lakes have already tested the Krugers. In addition to battling ice and cold, they have capped over 13-feet wares in Lake Superior and Valerie Kruger ims withstood a host with sea sickness. The freeze rivers of the Upper Peninsula ware their higgest obstacle, however, and required them to make an unscheduled portage by truck to Lake Michigan.

Although traveling the Great Lakes in November and December can be dangerous, the Krugers fear their journey through the Caribbean Islands and South America even more.

While in the Caribbean, there will be many times when they are out of sight of hand. In South America, they may have difficulty finding the right route since accurate maps are impossible to get. Insects; hot, homid, rainy weather; and communication pass other threats.

One of the purposes of the ex-pedition is to observe and document the land, peoples, and water quality of the Western Hemisphere. The expedition also gives Verlen Kruger an opportunity to sample chocolate malteds throughout the hemisphere.



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'Music Man' Chosen For Summer Musical

Cheisea Area Players held their monthly board meeting on Nev. 13. At the board meeting. the musical The Music Mus was selected as next summer's musical production. The produc-tion is scheduled for performances in mid-July at the Cheises High school auditorium with tryouts in May of nest year.

In other business. Susan Carlson was appointed to one of the vacant board member terms. Sue appeared in last summer's musical Camelet and has assisted the Players in other activities.

The heard also discussed the speaming winter production, Night of James y Mil. Try-outs were to be on Dec. I and 2. The play will be presented with eve- Pat Paulsell at 475-8818.

ning performances on Feb. 29 and 21 with a matinee performance ce Feb. 22

Again this year, the Players will be offering a descert theatre with an assortment of demorts and beverages offered before and during the evening performances. Also fallowing the evening performances will be an After-Glow at the Cheissa Woodshed restaurant.

The board decided to have the winter play benefit the Chelsea Courthouse Restoration Fund and will denote half the net procoods from the three perform-

ances to the fund. The next board meeting will be on Dec. 11. For more inforciation, contact C. A. P. president Bradley C. Myers Receives Training

In Mountain Warfare Marine Col. Bradley C. Myers, son of Ralph C. and Ruth E. Myers of Chelsea, recently returned from a one-month deployment to Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

During the training period he received instruction and training in the techniques and tactics in a mountanous environment. Myers' training consisted of rope management, rock climbing, mountain rappelling and cliff accust!

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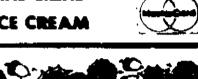
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Elizabeth Green of the University of Michigan, Engine Corporon of MSU, John Williamson of ChtU and Richard Suddendorf of

Each conductor rehearsed the Chalata Band and received sughais as how to be more effec-

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This is only the third time a glacked band has participated as a chair group for the sym-



CHELSEA RESEMPLY MIKE SPEEZ, a projec at Albim Culps, played the role of Rub Cantchat in the recent production of "A risknes Carel." The play, a joint venture by the Albim College saire and the Albim Community Theatre, can for five days at college theatre and implayed a number of Albim residents as well as students and faculty members of Albien College. Smith, shown here with Albientic Medi. Herstman as Tiny Tim, is a Mill graduate of Chelusa High school and is majoring in psychology at Albien. He is the sea of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Smith of Mil Grebard.

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A BERGEFTY SHOW for Faith in Action by the Livingston Coungir Clab at Christa High school Nov. 22 method \$691 for the fion. Chelum magicinus Boyer and Pitania re attractions. Above, Kathy Thompson of Paith in Action, acto the money from Jim Fitzsinssons and his daughter, Brandle. **************************

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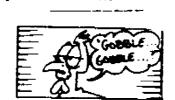
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Farm Values Still Declining in Midwest States

A survey of 520 agricultural hanks in the Federal Reserve. District that covers lowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan showed declines in land values ranging from 4% to 6% for the third quarter. This represents an accelerated rate of decline in the period compared to the first. half, during which the drop in land value appeared to be moderating.

The greater drup in land values this summer may be attributable to several factors including a smaller number of farmland sales, drm prospects for improvement in farm income and the serious floods in Michigan and some other areas of the Midwest.

Despite the third quarter drep, many bankers surveyed expect the land market in their area to stabilize during the final mouths of 1986," said Peter Hefferom of the Federal Reserve District. An encouraging facing for the land market is the contimed decline in interest rates on farm real estate loans, he said.

About 382,000 individuals were advised of their reemployment rights at time of separation from active duty by the Office of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, according to the Labor Department's Annual Report for Fiscal



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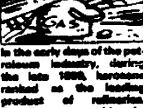
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The lives of a domestic patterball and a wild turkey are like night and day, says Haroid Prince, a Michigan State University professor of fishenes and wildlife Domestic turkeys are bred to convert food into flesh of food to produce a high-quality. product. Wild turkers breed. themselves to survive and can't always depend on finding enough. food when the winter gets harsh In fact, wild turkeys that roam the Gaylord and Grayling area of Michigan have starved and

The state's wild turkey population was reintroduced in the 1950s, after it thed out in 1880s. following extensive logging operations. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources. and private hunting groups would like to expand the population for

frozen in some years.

The turkeys served on many which has grown in popularity since it began in the 1970s.

With funding from the DNR and the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station, Prince and zraduate assistant Brian Gray have gained a better understanding of how cold weather patterns in northern Michigan affect wild turkeys. The researchers placed wild turkeys in refrigerated and are fed just the right amount. I metabolic chambers as part of what Prince ralls a passive stress test.

> The turkeys underwent a twoday fast, during which the scientists measured changes in the amount of oxygen in the chambers. These changes indicated how much energy the bards used when under stress from cold and honzer

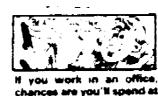
From these results they developed an leneral budget that predicts when birds will experience life-threatening stress from barsh environmental anditions. The model predicts now many days premie and adult males and females will live

given specific low temperatures and amounts of food.

Based on this model we know. for example, that if a juvenile female consumes 75 percent of the food she needs, it will take 27 days at minus 30 degrees Celsius before death would occur. Prince explains.

The DNR can use this information to predict when turkeys' lives might be in danger, and to decide whether to initiate lifewring measures.

At this point, we want Michigan flocks to be wild but, at the same time, they can survive only by being fed at critical times," Prince says, "That is always the paradox we face when we manage wild species.



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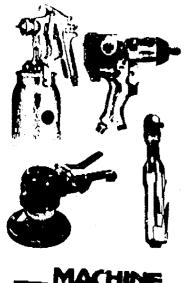


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Frangements were by the mer Funeral Home, Dexter.

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daughter, Kelly Sue, Man-Nov. 26 to Wendy and David bardt of Chelsea. Grandarents are Dan and Nancy soler of Musicegon and Scott ad Erdine Reinhardt of

daughter, Samantha allory, Wednesday, Nev. 25, at t. Joseph Mercy Hespital, Ann Arbor, to Tannes and David Kies. Paternal grandparents are lames and Betty Kies of Chelses. deternal grandparents are Goron and Esther Whitaker of Vaterico. Sementhe has an older rother, Devoc. 17 months.

A daughter, Kristen Sue, Tues-May, Dec. 2 to Mark and Sue ski. Paternal grandparents re 15d and Arm Gasteski of elson. Maternol grandparents re Del and Nancy White of helses. Kristen has a sister, ennifer, who will be 2 on New Year's Day.

A son, David Paul, to Durin and ichelle Rowe of Misnith, born esday, Nev. 25, at Feetz emorial Haspital, Jackson. oternal grandparents are Paul d Veria Madiat of Gregory. ernel grandpacents are David d Joseph Rowe of Waterlee.

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"At the same time," added Guyer, "revenue from the sale of these permits allows us (DNR) to manage the many natural bistoric and scenic areas within our State Parks and Recreation Areas, while also providio visitors with choice winter shiling, snowmobiling, ice fishing, sleddiag and camping facilities, as well as unlimited spring, summer and fall recreation activities each

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Horse Owners Urged To Test Animals for EIA

75 percent this year from 1985 totals and Michigan Department of Agriculture officials are urging owners to test their horses for the disease and observe quarantine of infected animals.

Acting State Veterinarian Dr. Robert Mair reports there is no known cure for horses afflicted with the often-fatal viral infection. EIA symptoms include high fever and severe anemia.

In 1985, 20 horses were infected with EIA. In the first 10 months of 1986, 35 horses have contracted the disease. The majority of the infected horses were located in southeastern Michigan, Muir add-

Despite a healthy appearance, horses which recover from the disease continue to harbor the virus and may suffer stressrelated relapses and infect other

horses. 'Successful reduction and elimination of the disease requires identifying and isolating the carrier," Muir said, "MDA recommends destroying all EIApositive animals to eliminate any

chance of spreading the disease." The virus is spread through inferted blood and the most common carriers are horseflies or mosquitos. MDA officials indicate syringes, surgical instruments, dental floats and stomach tubes can also transmit the disease if not properly cleaned and disinfected between uses. A mare can also transit the disease to its foal.

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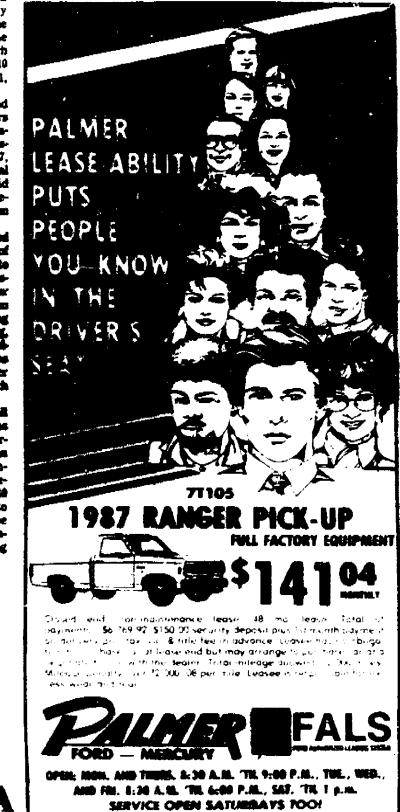
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ed reaching of Handel's famous Dec. 14, at St. Chere's Episcopsi. Church/Temple Beth Emeth. 2300 Packard Rd., App Arbor. beginning at 2 p.m. However, orchestra players should arrive by 1:39 and singers by 1:46, noted Emerson Hoyt, the free event's

Hopt is recruiting a small orchantra of 35 to 45 players. Since positions are limited in all erstra suctions. Hoyt requests ivers to pre-register by phoning him at 761-4600 as soon as shie. All orchestra players should bring a mossic stand. Orchastra and vecal parts will be furnished by the organizer.

The conductor of the sing will ain be Dr. Martin Werner, chair director at the First United Methodist church, Ann Arbor. this being his fourth engagement for this post.

Hoyt stressed that unyque capable of reading the vocal score is welcome at the sing. We've had professionals. amateur singers, families, church groups, young and old, and everyone finds that it's lots of fun. There's no rehearsal: we just warm up a bit and then go. It's everyone's chance to be the oratorio singer of his dreams, as the arias are sung by the chorus

sections." The Community Messiah Sing originated many years ago in Bob and Margaret Blood's basement. and was moved to the Friends' Meeting house in 1965. Since then, as the singer numbers and orchestra size grew, the sing moved to various churches, and to St. Clare's for this year—the 22nd season.

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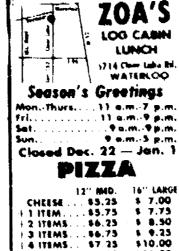
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Tuesday, Dec. 16-Beef evolute with choose, buttered green beans, beguirthe and butter, Jell-O, malt.

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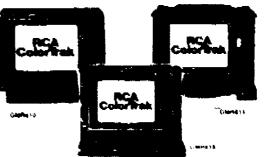
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