50 Deer Killed In Area As Season Enters Final Week

the last week of the season with the usual

Miles, of Jackson, down a "unicori" or at unihorn on the second hunting. Miles, a 1962 of Chelsea High, said unting in Jackson coun-

examination of the browsing animal, however, revealed a single thick horn sprouting from its head. Miles took the chance that unicorns are indeed, mythical and shot the creature in the hope that it was a buck.

Close examination of the deer showed that one horn had been broken off at the root early in its life. The other horn was much larger than usual with the only evidence of branches being three one-quarter inch sprouts barely visible. "When I took the horn into work to show the fellows," said Miles, "they accuse. ed me of killing a unicorn." "It really does look unusual." But then the woods are always full of strange creatures this time of year.

The kill in western Washtenaw county is about 150 deer so far, estimated Don Boyer, area, conservation officer, "The take is normal," he said. "About the average number of hunters are out." A big push can be expected this week end as the season ends and hunters return from the north and get a last kill in for the year.

The sale of hunting licenses in the area shows that if all licensed hunters take to the woods this week-end it will be mighty crowded. Gateway Sports Centre counts 298 licen-*ses sold by Tuesday with Cav-anaugh Lake store estimating their number close to 800. Gambles reports that about 525 liconses have been sold and Chelsea Hardware notes 470.

Another hunter with good luck was Mrs. Robert Prince of Cavanaugh Lake who brought home a four-point, 170-pound buck from Upper Michigan. She and her husband returned with the buck after a hunting trip : to Onaway for the opening

week end. As usual, all the hunter activity includes a number of violations. Boyer saw three more

culprits go before Judge Conlin this week for violating hunting laws. Dale McCullough, 37, of Dexter, pleaded guilty to allowing a minor to hunt without supervision and paid \$16 in fines, Stephen W. Woodby, 24, of Wayne, paid a \$20 fine for carrying slugs and gun without a deer license. Donald Monroe, 32 of Saline was fined \$16 for having an untagged doe. This

last violation is easily avoided if hunters are careful of the simple responsibility.

A note from the Michigan Depart of Natural Resources says that a number of state park campgrounds will have heated toilet buildings and hot running water for hunters. Remember that when your husband tells you how rough he had it "out there in the wild woods."

"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just, and he but naked, though locked up in steel, whose conscience with injustice is cor-

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969

William Shakespeare.

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ecrackers ₀ Explosion

their investigation of the til Christmas. y Paul Hankerd two weeks

y indicates that the exwere M.80 firecrackers,

are planning to administector tests to several sussoon as an appointment ayne county facilities can

pretty quiet week-end," in

nta Claus **Promised**

with several visits to the to classes. before his usual nocturnal nas Eve trip. The old gent time off from his northkshop to spend a few hours turday before Christmas in

he Standard Monday that Oakwood Hospital. to be positioned next to bank building on South worth and works at Lima Co. The nd 20. Children may visit

ing arrangements for his and his young visitors. plan to dress up since studying commercial art. make awfully big elves," ent Walter Brown noted. St. will again be festooned No Serious Injury day decorations to celebrate etide. The Village Council

nning to arrange the gay candy canes, stockings and

Stores Will Remain and Cause of Open Evenings for Christmas Season

Chelsea merchants are again making it easier for shoppers hunting

ge firecrackers illegal in ning to brighten store displays with about a box of and soon Main St. will be crowded

More Reports CHS Grads

inary arts to be a chef at the

Ben Bower is working and studying in Detroit dividing his time be tween Retz Electronic School and

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. couple live at Portage Lake. Chris Frinkle was just married Fire Destroys receive a stocking stuffed to Gerald Carnes and they are making their home in Petoskey. She was employed as secretary to the Washtenaw County Civil Defense Director before her marriage." are room mates at Northwestern Michigan College at Traverse City. McGinn is enrolled in a course of flight training while Gardner is

In Gym Class Fall

ents around lampposts along day during physical education class lons of water, all carried by tankfeet. The decorations go up at Chelsea High school. The class truck to the scene. and will please the eye was involved in a game with an. 6. The Jaycees are basketball when the sophomore fell, ng an additional decoration hitting his head on the floor. An will be something of a sur- ambulance was called and the boy since it did not appear last taken to the office of Dr. Fisher. Aside from a headache, he luckily

m which destroyed the car Beginning on Monday, Dec. 15,

gifts by extending their hours un-

all downtown stores will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas Eve when they will close

Holiday decorations are beginwith Christmas sights and lights.

Meranuck reports that "it Received About

-Many 1969 graduates of Chelsea High are now moving toward the completion of their first semester in college. In addition to reports of those already published, we have learned of several more busy stud dents from the Chelsea area. -John Hess, of 14300 Ridgemount laus will again be giving Rd., Gregory, is attending Eastern

> John Waukazoo is studying cul-State Technical Institute at Plain-

Betsy Doll is Mrs. Larry Hack-

Daniel Boham, 14, of 754 S. Main

CHELSEA HIGH CAGERS pose for their 1969 portrait in a break during practice for the opener with Novi Dec. 1. Shown at back, right, is their coach, Jon Schaffner, who begins his first season with the Bulldog Varsity. Bottom left to right are, Jim Wolcicki, Art Farley, Wayne Welton, George Cameron, John Ben-

New Lutheran rch Starting Large Barn on

vey Rd., Sunday noon and attemp- Rd. ted to save his barn.

Steele lives on the farm owned by Emerson Lesser. Although a.m. the following Sunday, Dec. ? the barn was lost, the fast work of firemen managed to save adjacent was slightly injured in a fall Fri- buildings. They poured 20,750 gal-

Recuperating at Hospital

After Bone Graft Surgery (Continued on page six)

G. Steele Farm of the new Lutheran church in Another barn filled with hay Chelsea will be held Sunday, Nov. burned down in the Chelsea area 30 at 10:30 a.m. Services are tem-The Fire Department answered the porarily being held at the Rebek-

Enrollment of children for Sunday school will take place at 9:15 (Continued on page six)

Firemen Answer Call For Resuscitator

Chelsea firemen answered a call for resuscitation aid to Merkel's Store Saturday when a young fe-Raymond Houle, of 554 Chand- male customer appeared in danger ler is recuperating in St. Joseph of suffocating. Store attendents familiar red mail box will suffered no serious injury and a Mercy Hospital, Room 377, Bed 1, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitabe in front of the v office day of bedrest was all that was after surgery. A second bone graft tion and the girl was recovering

and Coach Schaffner, Basketball Season

nett, Ken Dove, and managers, Keith Barbour and Dave Leach.

Standing, from left, are trainer Charles Belser, Dan Wenk, Jim

Hercules, Dave Conklin, Ron Sweeny, Howie Treado, Jeff Hughes,

the 1969 football championship, he comes to every practice to obthe Bulldogs opened their season serve. "He will probably miss the team. "It's a young team, a lot call of George Steele, 17860 Gar- ah Hall, 1194 Chelsea-Manchester of basketball play with practice first few games," Schaffner said of freshmen were interested in Varsity teams play Novi, here, Dec. Jim Hercules, junior guard; George a developing year." 2 in the first game of the year. Cameron, junior guard; Jeff Hugh, The team is fortunate to have The freshman cagers are scheduled sophomore forward; and John Ben. 14 matmen returning from last to meet Stockbridge Dec. 4 for nett, junior forward.

lin and Jim Wojcicki. Coach Jon next Tuesday.

Coach Schaffner notes that the tends to be quick. "We should improve quite a lot on last year's record of 9-9," he said. "It looks like it will be a dogfight with Milan and Dexter, and Chelsea should be in the thick of it." One team member, Wayne Welon, is recovering from a football njury that tore a ligament in his

knee. Although he has only been

Reasons Given For Requiring Wrapping of Ashes Mark Policht, guard; Larry

garbagemen neatly tied with rib. much height," said Tallman, "but The Standard headline which read this should help a lot." tongue-in-cheek that ashes must be "gift-wrapped." The additional rule included in

the new contract signed with D & Continues Fruit Cake S. Refuse Service of Jackson requires that ashes be wrapped be. Sales Until Friday fore they are placed in garbage

caused three garbage truck fires Mrs. Robert Robbins may be in the past few weeks. Loose ashes phoned at 475-7282 by 5 p.m. Frihave also blown into the work-day to order a fruit cake.

men's faces, necessitating several Proceeds from the sales are used
trips to the doctor. The ashes are to send the high school band to are dumped to solve the problems. bers to attend the camp,

The state of the s

Begins Next Week Close on the heels of winning able to toss a few baskets so far,

Schafffer hopes these seasoned The Junior Varsity team is very and Tim Colvia, 165-lb., who Bareis members will give the team a short on experience with no mem- thinks may be slated for state boost in the area of experience, bers returning from last year's JV honors this year. Conklin and Wojcicki are co-cap. basketball. Coach Paul Terpstra The other former matmen are sophomore center are returning to on Tuesday.

Sophomore Junior Varsity play- the team. ers include Dave Buxton, center; small-on-the average but Roger Fitch, center; Steve Flint. guard; Mike Hergert, guard; Gus Tournament here, Jan. 8. Haslett, Howard, guard; Ed Koengether, forward; Chick Lane, forward; Tom Lixy, forward; Todd Sprague, guard and Mike Thomson, guard Two freshmen join the team, Jeff Daniels, at guard and Jeff Schmidt at center.

The freshman team is headed by tri-captains John Mann at forward. Dan Bertke, center and Bruce Guster, guard. Jim Tallman is the new coach for the team which plays its first game Dec. 4 with Stockbridge. The roster includes Don Conklin, forward Village Administrator Frederick man, guard; John Gilbert, guard; tion of the new trash disposal re- ter, Tim Wade, forward; Doug Harquirement after it prompted criti- men, center; Bob Eliot. forward One resident even went so far er, forward; and Chris Phinney. as to present his ashes to the guard. The team does not have bon, apparently in reference to they are very enthusiastic and

Band Boosters Group

Christmas fruit cake sales by the Band Boosters will end Frie The rule is necessary, explains day, Nov. 29. Band members are Weber, since burning ashes have still selling the cakes or Mr. and

also likely to blow back into the the summer marching clinic every street. Thus, the new contract year. Last summer, the Boosters calls for ashes to be wrapped or managed to pay half of the expenplaced in plastic bags before they ses for more than 140 band mem-

Community Chest Fund Short of Goal

Officers Still Hope To Hit \$24,225 When All Returns Are Completed

Chelsea Community Chest United | cales by Chelsea residents are still Fund campaign appears to be fall- to be reported. The campaign coming short of its goal for the first mittee said that a s maller pertime since the inception of the centage was raised this year from drive in 1954. At a meeting of the industrial and professional the Chest board Nov. 19, U. F. campaign chairman Dr. Gene Mil. A break-down of the total shows ler reported \$22,600 collected toward a goal of \$24,225.

The drive has been completed for a month but Chest officials tions, \$385; and rural residents, note that the Chelsea share of \$625. Incomplete returns from the

Wrestlers First Match Slated Dec. 4

The wrestling team is getting the campaign may mail their coninto the swing of winter sports the campaign may mail their conat Chelsea High with their first tribution to the Chelsea Communimatch scheduled for Dec. 4 with ty Chest or may call Dr. Gene Mil-Parma West. A last-minute sched- ler, at 475-7171. The money is ule change will delay the match used for many local agencies and with Tecumseh until Dec. 6. It projects such as Chelsea Recreawas originally set for Dec. 1, but tion, Social Service and the Scouts. Coach Richard Bareis said this Local and state health and welput too much strain on wrestlers fare agencies also benefit from a trying to hold their weights dur- share in the funds ing Thanksgiving feasting.

A good turnout has resulted in New Telephone of basketball play with practice first few games," Schaffner said. of freshmen were interested in last week. The Varsity and Junior The other new varsity cagers are joining," said Bareis. "It will be Books Being

year's wrestling team. Last year The varsity will be able to show the squad tied with Dexter for the Seven letterwinners return to a little of their skill in a scrim- championship, and two wrestlers, the varsity roster, including lead mage Friday with Pinckney. The Kerry Kargel and Mike Gaken, ered by Michigan Bell Telephone scorers from last year, Dave Conk. first league action is with Novi made state standings. Returning Co. beginning Monday, Nov. 24. are Dennis Brown, heavyweight,

tains for the season. Art Farley, notes that the team is "real hard Steve Eresten, 123-lb. class, Kar- Ypsilanti, Milan and Willis. a senior guard, Dan Wenk senior working" and hopes this will make sten Kargel, 175-lb., Bob Koengeat guard or forward Ken Dove up for their inexperience. They er, 137-lb., Jim Poertner, 180-lb., books feature a color reproducsenior guard, Howard Treado, jun- also scrimmage with Pinckney Fri- Tim Tirb, 115-lb., Jim Wencel, 115- of an oil painting, "The Americans ior forward and Ron Sweeny, day and meet Novi in league play lb., and Larry Jones, 107-lb. Colvia and Tirb are co-captains of is one in the series of historical

> One of the prominent events of under a commission from Michigan the season' will be the Invitational Bell Telephone Co. "an outstanding Class B team" according to Bareis, will compete tionary War, British garrisons re--with-Chelsea along with Michigan mained in Western forts to pro-Center, Dexter, Romulus, Adrian, General Anthony Wayne's victory Belleville and Tecumseh. "It looks at Fallen Timber in 1794 convinclike a tough tournament," promis- ed the British that eventually the es Bareis.

> It looks like a run with Dexter again this year for the champion- British agreed to withdraw and ship, with maybe Saline on the Fort Mackinac was occupied by side, said Bareis, "I'm looking for- American troops Sept. 1, 1796. ward to a good year," he said. "We're weak in some weights and check their personal telephone lists the team is much younger than with their new directory to make normal, but they're very enthusi- certain their numbers are up-toastic and we should do well."

sectors.

contributions from the residential campaign amounting to \$1,550; from industry, \$16,850; organizaemployee donations in other los professional section show \$1,000, with incomplete results of \$850, schools; and \$1,340, business, re-

A total of \$23,910 was collected in 1968, exceeding the goal of \$23,850. The 1967 goal of \$21,950 was barely reached but goals have been increased as inflation moves steadily upward.

Distributed

New Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area telephone directories will be deliv-Nicholas J. Prakken said some 187,000 directories will be delivered in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Whitmore Lake,

Covers of the new telephone Take Over Fort Mackinac." This paintings done by Robert Thom-

Although the Treaty of Paris in 1783 formally ended the Revolu-Americans could capture the forts: Wishing to remain at peace, the

Prakken urged telephone users to

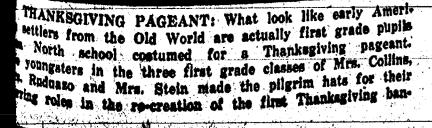
Weber has offered some explana. Tom Stock, guard; Bill Tite, cen. Mrs. Duane Dorr Honored As Keith Hume, guard; Jeff Van Rip-er, forward; and Chris Phinney. Mercywood Employee of Year

Mrs. Duane (Lucy) Dorr, a Nurse Aide at Mercywood Hospital, was selected as the Employee of the Year for 1989. Mrs. Dorr, of 341 Wilkinson, has worked at Mercywood for 10 years. She was chosen unanimously by fellow hospital employees for her devotion to duty, responsibilities and an intuitive instinct in caring for the patients. The hospital reports that she is extremely well-liked by her supervisors and co-workers. Mrs. Dorr graduated from

Chelsea High school in 1959 and began working at Mercywood soon after. She married Duane Dorr in 1959 and the couple have two children, Linda Sue, 9, and Cheryl Ann, 5. Her husband is employed at North (Continued on page six)



MRS. DUANE DOBS.



quet. First row, from left, are Kathy Honbaum, Jerry Ratzlaff. Annette Kuhl, Todd Sprague, Chan Lane, Lori Miller and Mike Lyons. Back, from left are, Troy Harmon, Leslee Hafner, Tom Gaunt, Kathy Herrst, Troy Hosler, Jill Weinberg, Robbie Shears, and Christine Johnson. The little pilgrims will serve their Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday moon at the elementary school.

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Washington Report by Congressman Marvin L. Esch

Is the controversy over televis these perilous times, is a force ion news reporting fundamentally, for moderation. a pro-Agnew question or one of We must remember that there free speech against anti free are only three national television speech? I think it is neither. networks, an unusual concentra-The basic question is whother TV, tion of power. Thus, I believe the and all media, is doing the job it networks must take extraordinary should for the American people, steps to insure that they are

In examining this question let aware of and reflect the range

me make one point clear without of views across the country. overtones, undertones or subtleties. Television, and all media, should of any sort: I am fully aware of consider whether it is giving sufthe inherent danger of any at- ficient attention to all aspects of tempts by the executive or legis- American life. There was a valative branches to police the cuum in big city coverage prior to resign as state superintendent of leaguered board, which can't seem the "Motor State," may be pickmedia. But 1 do believe that self the riots when Negro areas were public instruction this fall, he said to keep itself out of the public ing up a second title soon—"Snowexamination is the first step to ignored. There are gaps now in lasting improvement for any in- the coverage of rural areas, the "parochiaid bloc" on the board. poor, the conservative viewpoints. Television, for example, is a methe lower and medium levels of

dium of immense power we do not government, among othersis dium of immense power we do not government, among others. Analysis of the situation, there yet fully comprehend. When it emplies a understandable that the was really no one thing they phasizes the violent and disrupted violent and vio tive rather than the non-violent a good job, may well resent ex- onstrate this to the public. and constructive aspects of such tensive commentary on its perforevents as anti-war demonstrations mance. No institution; the news its appeal is to the darker side of media or Congress, really enjoys bers who forced Polley out sent human behavior. Anger and ex outside advice offered in a charge their own children to school. asperation, an understandable in ed up atmosphere. Still, the wise gredient of our bewildering age, institution is the one which con-

tent involved. Rather it is the In coming months Congress will very nature of the medium that have an opportunity to review this year but the student didn't like somehow pushes us toward em matter when it considers the pro- it and went back to public school. realizing its occupants would be

History of W. C. Handy Blues their actions on the board. "Having children in parochial schools supported parochiaid. Reviewed on TV Feature

East Lansing - "La Revista," a Other WMSB highlights include: Spanish-language television maga- BEHIND THE SCENES zine, premieres Thursday, Dec. 4, "NET Festival" looks beyond at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6, the finished production of a play at 12:30 p.m. on WMSB (Channel to the struggles of its creation 10), Michigan State University and rehearsal on "Trio for the University and Trio for the University and University and Trio for the University and Trio for the University and Trio for the University and University and

nity and presents a program of news, information and entertain- principal part of the program ing people in the WMSB viewing area. The premiere broadcast reports on the status of the model cities program. Mireya de Ayala, a popular South American singer, is featured on the entertainment

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Heifers, \$20 to \$22 Ut.-Comm., \$19 to \$20 Canner-Cutters, \$16 to \$19

Fat Yellow Cows, \$16"to \$18 Heavy, \$24 to \$26.50. Light and Common, \$22-\$24

Calves: Prime. \$40 to \$44 Good-Choice, \$36 to \$40. Cull-Med., \$25 to \$30 Heavy Deacons, \$36 to \$41 Light Deacons, \$32 to \$36

Feeders: Good-Choice, \$30 to \$38 Dairy Cows, \$205 to \$360 --

HOGS---Butchess:

190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 1, \$27 190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2, \$26

240-lb, and up, \$24 to \$26

500-lb. and up, \$20 to \$21.50 Boars and Stage:

All Weights, \$19-to-\$22 Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$16 to \$22

SHEEP-Wooled Slaughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, \$27 to \$29 Good-Util., \$25 to \$27

Slaughter, \$8 to \$12.50 All Weights, \$25 to \$27.

Living," Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 at the Mexican-American commu performance highlight the rehearsal segments which comprise the DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

"Trio for the Living" was writexplains how her tried to create a and jest about all of them got thing, Clem said, and the United and municipalities. is specificaly intended to be performed in a church, and deals with themes of cruelty, love and re-

musical history with W. C. Handy on "Father of the Blues," Tues-

day, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

Series host G. Robert Vincent of 200 million, and he said he places, was Zeke's words. discusses the highlights of W. C. noticed they is a couple million. Handy's career, featuring recordmore wimmen than men, so it's ings of Handy explaining the ori- a wonder we git along as good as gin of his St. Louis Blues and Beal we do. Street Blues. _

Tapes of Glenn Miller with his ported we got 19 million over 65 about her to try to help with some year old, we got 11 million widers of the problems. Some time back, Larry Adler harmonica classic and widerers, we got 120 million said Bug, two wimmen was denied

POLITICS IN THE PHILIPPINES "NET Journal" analyzes the he could go on, but he was saying present dissatisfaction in the Philppines on "Guns Before Bread," Sunday, Nov. 30, at 4:30 p.m. Continued American presence on

the island has led to a degree of resentment on the part of reformers who want to improve the country's economic, political and military health. In the wake of said Clem, right now a heap of ger everbody in this country has the uproar following President countries is split wide open fer plenty to be thankful fer, except Marcos' re-election, the problems of crime, poverty and the control of the conservative Catholic church

assume fresh urgency. The program examines all of these issues, and also discusses the Filipino claim to Sabah, the northern portion of Malaysia's is-

Pianist Barbara Nissman performs Schumann's Kreisleriana. Op. 16, on "Young Musical Artists," Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Emer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Motives Made Clearer When Ira Polley was forced to he had been forced out by a While most observers close to the scene agreed with Polley's analysis of the situation, there

Then someone decided to check to see where the five board mem-

It turned out four of them send was more outspoken. dren to a parochial school for one phasis on the extreme action cedures and regulations governing tained their denial that their close outlooks," he said. ties to parochial schools affected

their actions on the board. schools does not affect the decisions I make on the state board," said board member Edwin Novak board has proved to be a real

that runs the store invited us to of it.

old enough to vote, six million in U. S. citizenship cause they said

college and nine million that was their religion wouldn't let them

ture of people and problems we got in court they qualify as citizens.

we don't do all bad. Fer instant, Personal, Mister Editor, I fig-

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one reason or another. There's Ko. old Tom Turkey.

give thanks outside so as he could

born in another country. Ed said

that ever one of them groups have a different set of problems, and

it was a impossible job fer any

Government to satisfy all of 'em.

Ed that when you look at the mix-

rea, Vitnam, Germany and the big

bust up in Ireland, fer a few, and

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Clem Webster was agreed with

But the disclosure opened up a new round of criticism of the be-

The Executive Secretary of the Michigan Education Association. Terry Herndone, said, "We mean mobile ownership with a total of would not support the diversion of the vehicles are registered with public monies into private school his office already and he is ex-

One of the board's creators, periencing the initial part of what he feels will be a deluge this win-State Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, ter of registrations.

"We created the board never in Michigan last year and more

than 100 snowmobile races.

Faxon said "it was obvious" the four with children in parochial vance their cause," he said. "The

they is sensible people in all them

vote, serve on jury or take any

Bug said he reckon that was

reason to turn the wimmen down

but a heap of people in this coun-

try ought to be thankful they was

born here and ain't got to prove

Yours/truly,

part in Guvernment.

During the last fiscal year Michdisappointment and a letdown.' gan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund pulled in a record \$874.2 mil-

> lion from these twm sources of The gas produced \$254.6 million during fiscal—1969, up 15.9 percent Thursday, Nov. 29, 1945 from the previous fiscal year. At

Snowmobiles Abound

As additional proof of the mo-

100 organized snowmobile safaris

Revenues Rise

fees totaled \$114.5 million, a rise year plates available early in Janu-After all other revenues and ex- branch manager of the secretar penses were considered a total of of State's office. of the fellers at the country store a divided world that has a hard \$357.4 million was available for

ten by George Houston Bass, who Saturday night, Mister Editor, time seeing eye to eye on any distribution to the state, counties haven't forgotten already the sacnew myth for our time. The play to say his piece afore the feller States is more united than a heap The Highway Department re- women who were in it. Won't you ceived \$164.4 million, ar rise of please say "Thanks!" to these

doos and Moslems, Arabs and Jews, the meeting when he spoke kind Congolese and Biafrans. They ain't BALL GAMES COST MORE

of the country. Ed had recent no counting the millions of people A new scale of ticket prices at St. to the Hendley building on saw a breakdown on this country done away with violent in other Tiger Stadium in 1970 has been Park St. announced by Jim Campbell, ex-Bug Hookum wasn't much fer ecutive vice-president and general honorable discharge from the Magiving thanks by pointing out manager of the Tigers. Box seats rines Nov. 17, exactly four years troubles of other folks, but he al. will be \$3.75, reserved seats \$8 to the day from the time of his lowed he was grateful that people and general admission \$2. Bleach enlistment in 1941. Cpl. White Serious, Ed said this piece re in this country still care enuff er seats will remain at \$1.

HOT STREAKS winning streaks in 1969.

The Tigers had two seven-game

Figures compiled by Secretary of State James Hare's office show Michigan leads the nation in snow-

to the basketball team are Olen-Hart, Maurey Lyons, Dudley Fosthe first deer of the season for ter and James Birch. The team Chelsea. The seven-point buck weighing 205 pounds was brought plays their first game Dec: 3 with Michigan Center. down on Ros Rd. Firemen were called to a chim-

iey fire connected to the Chelsea Hardware in time to prevent seri-Officer Frank Reed noticed the fire Friday shortly after midnight in the chimney of Anderson's Department Store next door.

Mr. and Mrs. Dom. Dolce are the can be so intensified among our trols its anger and limits its repeople that all reason is losts—buttal while taking a closed look

There is clearly no malicious in at itself—

As additional proof of the moall of their school age children to parochial schools. The fifth, board members had their children ity, he says there were more than and Manchester Rd. The name has been changed to Dolce's Market.

Saturday morning Chelsea residents were surprised to see the the white powdery stuff familier to One result of the ever increas-

ing number of miles traveled by us all. motorists in Michigan every year A push pedal automobile will be is the amount of gasoline taxes given to some lucky child Dec. 23 and license plate fees collected by when Santa Claus returns for the second time. Mr. Claus is expected distribute numbered tickets to youngsters visiting the old gent

Surely, Chelsea residents, you

his General Farm Appliance Co. from the Palmer bulding on East

Cpl. Richard White received his served mainly in the South Pacific with 81 months active duty at Guadalcanal.



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their 'nuptial yows' in a double ring ceremony Nov. 21 at the Con-

gregational church. Thursday, Nov. 25, 1965-The first deer shot in the 1965 hunting season was taken by Andy a "certificate of meritorious Brown and his son, Dennis. They shot the buck within 400 yards mance in producing and supplyof their home on Waters Rd. The buck-dressed out at 188 pounds. Chelsea nolise discovered mer-Chandise stolen from the Chelsea sisted the Quartermaster Corps in Hardware less than two hours afmaking our Armed Forces The making our Armed Survivors and disability protes the thief entered the store. Best Fed and the Best Dressed in the World."

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back door ajar and the two checked the store to find several rifles, 34 Years Ago ... shotguns and tools missing. Police Chief John Palmer and Washtenaw Thursday, Nov. 28, 1935-County Sheriff's deputies called on a Sharon township ex-convict in their new location on S. Main and found the loot.

Seven new members were wel- cupied by the postoffice. Since comed into Rockwell-Standard's locating in Chelsea 10 years ago 25-Year Club Nov. 10 at the club's they have occupied the Wood annual banquet. New initiates include John Weber, Fred Klink, Ed store is strictly modern with an Corear Club McClear Fred Klink, Ed store is strictly modern with an Corser, Glen McClear, Forest Hart- electric refrigerator and a meat ley, William Marsh and Warren department added. Irwin Nothna-Jay L. Bradbury was appointed hen Clark as assistant and Lima Township Supervisor Mon-James Birch as clerk.

day to serve out the term of E. Leigh Beach who died Nov. 14 af. chicken supper will be held Dec. ter serving as supervisors since 5 with supper beginning at 5:30 1927. All members of the board at a price of 40 cents and 25 cents. with one exception are Republican. 719 deer licenses have been sold at the end of the first day of firearm hunting season. Conservation by the village will decorate the Officer Donley Boyer reports. about 30 deer shot during the first two days of the season.

14 Years Ago. Michigan, traditionally known as Thursday, Nov. 24, 1955-

Bob Bycraft came home with

1946 full year license plates g he same time the license plate on sale this Saturday with halfary, according to A. D. Mayer,

give thanks outside so as he could Zeke Grubb said he gits tired 17.7 percent. The counties shared Yanks by putting at least one go home and git some sleep. He of hearing about how Americans a total of \$121.5 million, an ingift in the boxes to be found this

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> a half of work under social seas ity," said Kehoe. "Thanks to the work they do part-time and vacations, many high school college students are already sured for both kinds of people's protection even they begin their regular worker

Safe Winter Driving Tip

Driving after dark is far mon dangerous than daylight driving according to statistics. You need gel is the local manager with Stepall the help you can get, put tucularly in winter weather the slippery pavements make high The Congregational fair and time driving especially hazardon St. Mary's held their annual fair ing order and replace your whe blades when they begin to strat. Tuesday with a chicken dinner for Sixty Christmas trees purchased they advise.

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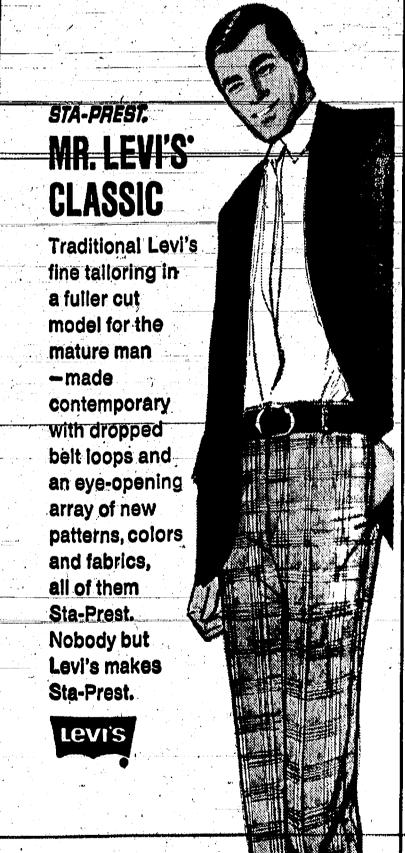
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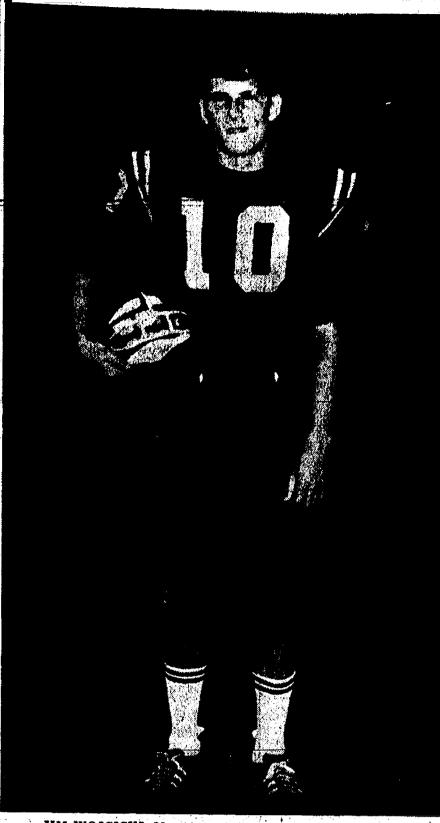
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AGR. ENTREPRENEURS The Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau met Thursday evening at the home of Jack Bradbury. Chairman Keith Bradbury opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag and Farm Bureau Creed. A minuteman, suggested that they write to Senator Bursley

concerning the tax exemption bill. The Farm Bureau Christmas party will be Friday, Dec. 19 at the Lima Community Hall. Potluck supper will be served at 7 o.m. with films for entertainment. Coffee will be furnished. Santa Claus is expected and there will

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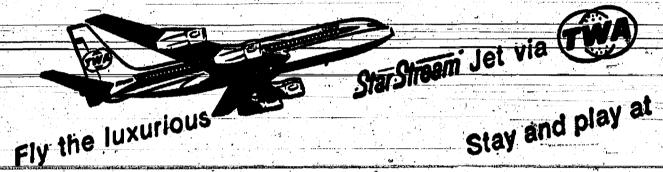
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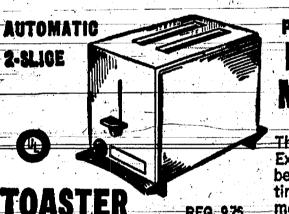


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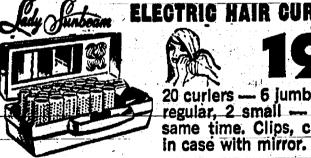
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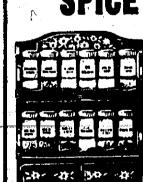
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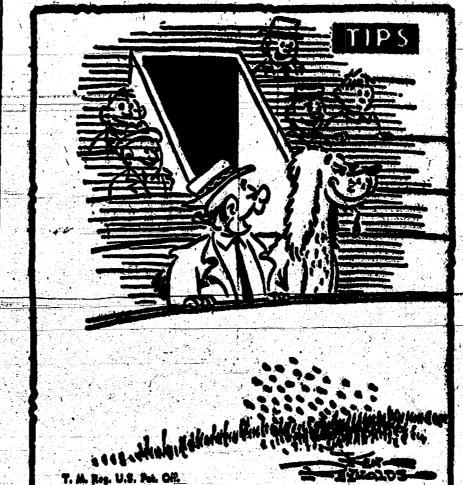
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3:80 p.m. -28 I hope the doctor will change his pack machine.

JUNIOR TROOP 58-Girl Scout Junior Troop 58 met

Monday and the Arrows led us in the pledge of allegiance and "This is My Country." We finished up the beanbags for Mott Children's Hospital and started on Christmas decorations. For the last half hour of our meeting badges were signed off. The stars were in charge of the closing ceremony and we sang Indian "taps."

After the meeting the clean-up patrol, Lucy and her Gang, clean-

Dora Alexander, scribe.

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM!

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Dear Editor:

I, like many other residents of ment." our community, was saddened to Limited numbers of openings for discover that we had representatives in Washington on the 14th areas of our manufacturing opera and 15th of November. Especially, and 15th of November. Especially, since one of them was our family

I am amazed, that an individual with the caliber of our doctor could be so mis-informed as it now

I have witnessed many demon-Double A Products Co. WANTED — Steady employment driving ice cream truck and participants are always the same. They marched in Ann Arbor prior to their going to Washingconditions, good opportunity for veteran or man looking for change. Write Box SE 5, care of Chelsea Standard.

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Dr. Fisher said, "As a doctor flying colors.

I'm dedicated to preserving life, not destroying it," then how does he justify his selfish desire that Dexter. Scouts should bring a we withdraw our help from the food item for a needy family and a

Dr. Fisher also said he was amazed that these people could 10 ACRES, Sharon Twp. Possible location for trailer. organize something like this" etc. and etc. I wonder if he has ever wondered where they get their financial support. Could it be from SOLD OUT of Chelsea homes. Have an outside government power? Could it be from the illegal narco tic traffic on our college campuses and in our high schools?

Also, is it true that the ewo liberal columnists. Evans and Novak, have finally admitted that the "New Mobe" has been inflitrated by communists? Is it true that the leading liberal newspapers like the New York Times and the covered up the communist infiltra- held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at Intion of the peace movement? Would you believe, the plans for the October moratorium were formulated in East (Communist)

Germany in June of 1989? 23tf Germany in June of 1969?

What about Ron Young's (a member of the New-Mobe steering committee) journey to Stockholm on Oct. 11 and 12 to meet with representatives of the North Viet-nam and the Viet Cong concerning the November moratorium?

There is evidence of the communist troops stenning up the fighting in Vietnam to support the anti-war demonstrations in our country caused an increase in the loss of lives on both sides. So, how can participation in these demon-strations be in "dedication of preserving life."

No, I cannot accept the doc- and James Alexander. tor's glamorization of the Washington affair. Especially after Fletcher. watching them stand in front of -23 the Ann Arbor City Hall shouting, "Fascist Pig! Fascish Pig! We DEN 1, PACK 455-

Don't forget what happened in Russia in 1917. Also, don't forget what happened in China and other communist countries in the 1940's Unless something is done to end these demonstrations which are dividing our country, the peace negotiations in Paris will fail. The communist representatives will

POODLE PUP — Blonde toy, 5 feel that if they hold out long months old. Will make excellent enough we will be forced into an unconditional surrender in South He should remember, our country ner. was founded on the "Freedom of

that has been forfeited in the communist block nations. This freedom, I believe, is enjoyed by both DEN 3, PACK 455of these "Washington Travelers."

Yes, it is disturbing to try and picture someone like our doctor Congregational church, opening in the line with those people. We the meeting with the sone, had placed so much faith in his "Thank God For America."

I hope the doctor will change his pack meeting.

so called "New Mobe's Peace Move



DEN 15. PACK 485-

Den 15, Pack 485 met Nov. 20 strations (and marches) and they at North school for another round always consist of the same people, of awards. Byran Kalishek, Joe. which I believe to be "Left Wing Marintette, and Gary Kelemen re-Radicals." Should it be against ceived worf badges, with Bryan the military, food being served in also receiving god and silver arthe dorms, the welfare system, rows. James Stahl, Doug Eisele, civil rights or what have you, the Dave Wetzel, Brad Myers, Scott

leave their fate to the Viet Cong The pack will cut Christmas and the government of North Viet trees on Nov. 30 and all are urged to assist in the cutting. Sale of the trees will commence on Dec. 12 and volunteers are needed to

The pack is invited to the St Louis School, Old US-12 W. on Dec. 10 from 7:80 to 8:80 p.m. Scouts are asked to bring cookies for their family and for them The next committee meeting

will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Klobuchar. With the loss of so many of scouting assistants, the pack is in need of replacements. Volunteers are needed to donate their talents to the pack. The next pack meeting will be

Cub Scouts of Den 2. Pack 455. held a regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the home of the den mother, Mrs. Sumner Oesterle. Den Chief, Tony Hafner, was present to lead two indoor games _a marble_game and "Build a

pilgrim figures which they exhibit ed at the Nov. 20 pack meeting and closed with the "Living circle." Their opening flag ceremony had been presented by James Bollinger carrying the American flag, assist-ed by Douglass Nutt, Jon Oesterle

Treats were furnished by Lance

Douglas Nutt, scribe.

American flag and Steven Blaess

carried the den banner. The boys finished the puppets of folklore characters they had made for their November project and practiced their pupper skit for the pack meeting that night. They had treats brought by Le-on Wheeler and played indoor

Brian Lewis was a guest.

David Baldwin was elected dener and David Hall assistant den-

The meeting closed with the "liv-

Leon Wheeler scribe

Cub Scouts of Den 3, Pack 455, met Thursday, Nov. 20 at the

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treats he had brought and the SPRAY PAINTING meeting closed with the "living

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DEN 1, PACK 415-

Packard brought treats. Greg Slocum, scribe. | each coat for best results.

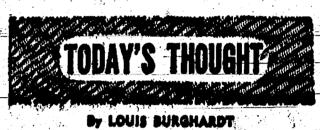
Spray painting is a quick and easy way to add new color to small articles that can be placed in an open space. Spread newspapers or dropcloths under the article be-Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 415, fore you begin. Shake the can met Tuesday at the home of their vigorously to evenly distribute the den mother, Mrs. George Atkin- When painting, don't cause dripson. We worked on Christmas ping and running by holding the ornaments and made plans for our can too close to the surface. Paint Holiday Goodwill project. Gary very thin, wet coats and allow sdequate drying time between



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ter No. 108, Wednesday, Dec. 3, Dec. 20, 7 p.m., Zion Lutheran she had been a patient since Nov. 7:30 p.m. Bring \$1 gift for ex- church.

Senior Citizens schedule at Korner House: Friday, Nov. 28, 7:30 in Chelsea Jan. 16, 1970. p.m., Fun Night; Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2, sewing; Thursday
evening, Dec. 4, social evening;
Friday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., Fun

Annual communication of Olivo Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7:80 p.m.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake in the event that Mrs. Dudley the annual Employee Awards Holmes is unavailable.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr., or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after

TOPS Club at library. Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 475-2592. Thursday evening group, 7 p.m. For information call 475-8720.

St. Barnabas Christmas Bazaar, Dec: 4 at the church, 11 a.m. Sandwich lunch, gifts, boutique table, baked goods.

St. Mary's Altar Society will receive Communion Sunday, Nov. 30, 8 a.m. Mass. Christmas meeting Monday, Dec. 1, School hall,

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130, regular meeting, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., election of officers. Family potluck, Christmas party, Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m., program.

PNG Club pot-luck and gift exchange, Dec. 11, home of Mrs. John Dvorak. Meat furnished Bring dish to pass and table

American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Dec. 2, pot-luck Christmas party, 6:30 p.m., Legion Home. \$1. gift exchange. Regular meeting

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Regular meeting of Olive Chap-, Young Homemakers, Saturday, Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where evening, Nov. 21.

The next American Red Cross Blood Clinic Mobile unit will be

Of the Year

(Continued from page one) American Rockwell. She and her husgand are very active, often hunting for deer, boating and camping with their children.

The honor was announced at Banquet given at the hospital Nov. 20. Sister Mary Blanche RSM administrator, on behalf of all the Sisters of Mercy, commended those being honored for their many years of devoted service to the hospital.

Another Chelsea resident honored by Mercywood is Mrs. Pearl Menge of 8888 Roe Rd. Mrs. Menge was awarded a longevity pin for serving 10 years as a diet kitchen aide at the hospial. Mrs. Menge, a widow lives with her son Richard and his children Chrystal and George. Her two other sons are Norval, of Chelsea, and Robert, of California. When Mrs. Menge isn't busy with her duties at the hospital she enjoys sewing and attending her church in Waterloo. Her family also includes seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Mercywood also awarded longevity pin-to-Mrs. Edna Beckof Chelsea. Mrs. Beck has served as a practical nurse for 10 vears at the hospital, seven years on the same floor. She has one daughter, Mrs. Lawsrence (Ione) Shoemaker of California. Her mother, Mrs. Rose Schrier, lives with her at 15999 Waterloo Rd. In her free time, she enjoys bowling in the Rolling Pin team of the Tuesday morning league and with Wednesday Suburban League.

Santa Visits . . .

(Continued from page one) for residents to post their letters to Santa Claus. The mailbox, cour tesy of the Jaycees, assures extra Recovering in Hospital speedy delivery to the North Pole where Mr. Claus makes his home.

DEATHS

Mrs. George Toth Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Following Brief Illness Anna Toth, 80, of 17661 Old US-12, died Nov. 23 at St. Joseph

of Stephen and Maria Kertesz Na- Arbor for-many years before movgy. She came to the U.S. in 1910 ing to Chelsea in 1935. He was settled in Grass Lake, coming to Arbor, Dec. 26, 1914. Chelsea in 1915. They farmed at Survivors include his widow; a

Stephen and Frank, and two tery in Ann Arbor. daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Chapman and Mrs. Eugene (Mary) Martin, of Chelsea; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two brothers and six sisters

living in Hungary. Funeral services will be held at. Church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at Vet-Wahowiak officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ro- illness. sary was recited Tuesday evening at the Staffan Funeral Home.

Oluf C. Hansen

Native of Denmark Dies at Methodist Home

Oluf C. Hansen, 83, died Nov. 21 at the Chelsea Methodist Home. He was born at Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 30, 1886, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johna P. Hansen. He married Sara Honore, Sept. 3, 1916 and she survives. He returned to the U.S. for a second time in 1928 and was employed by the Michigan Tool Co. in Detroit until his retirement in 1958. He entered the Methodist Home April 6.

ow include two sons, Kai, of Birmingham and John, of Detroit, and three daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Lenna) Jorgensen, of the Phillipine Islands, Mrs. Loren (Elsie) Howard, of Holland and Mrs. Douglas (Anita) Cooper, of Baton tions may be made to St. Paul's Rouge, La.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Home chapel with the Rev. Richard Clemons officiating issisted by the Rev. Raiph Unurci ill. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley. Arrangements were by Staffan Funeral.

Was performed on his leg that was of 7910 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

Lutheran Church

(Continued from page one)

Children must be at least four years old. No classes will be held injured leg but was able to return on that Sunday but will begin on a weekly basis the next Sunday,

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A daughter, Melissa Marie,

Ground, Houle, an operator of heavy equipment at Chrysler, has had continuing problems with the injured leg but was able to return Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman, Sr.,

on that Sunday but will begin on a weekly basis the next Sunday, leave in October. He and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul

James A. Moore

Dies Suddenly Friday At Hadley Rd. Home

James A. Moore, 79, of 10480 Hadley Rd. died suddenly Friday

He was born Jan. 6, 1890, in Ontario, Canada, the son of Ben-She was born in Veszkeny, Hun- jamin and Sarah Baker Moore. Mr. gary, June 26, 1889, the daughter Moore had been a resident of Ann with her husband, George, and they married to Harriet Sherman in Ann

2188 Sylvan Rd. until Mr. Toth sister, Mrs. Agatha Grimes of Dedied Aug. 15, 1948. She was a troit; several nieces and nephews, member of St. Mary's Catholic Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Bethel AME church with Survivors include two sons of the Rev. John A. Woods officiating. Survivors include two sons Burial was in Forest Hill Ceme-

Adolph F. Kappler

Dies Tuesday Evening At Veteran's Hospital

Adolph F. Kappler, 58, of 59 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Margaret St., Whitmore Lake, died eran's Hospital following a long

> He was born May 27, 1911, the son of Michaeel and Rose Reule Kappler. He married Virginia Donner of Ann Arbor June 5, 1946. Mr. Kappler served in the United States Army during World War II, and operated Kappler's Mobil gas station at 9857 Whitmore Lake Rd. for the past eight years. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Survivors in addition to his widow are a daughter, Cheryl; one stepson, Richard Donner; three grandchildren all of Whitmore Lake; five sisters, Mrs. Olla Scherdt, Mrs. Delbert (Ruth) Holtz and Mrs. Richard (Lillie) Spring. man, all of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Paul (Alma) Wenk of Portage Lake and Mrs. Almeda Malone of Whitmore Lake.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, from the Muchlig Chapel with the Rev. Norbert Mueller officiating. Entombment followed in Washtenong Memorial—Park. Memorial—contribu-Lutheran church Building Fund.

RIRTHS

A daughter, Robin Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mock of 821 Lowry Rd.

A daughter, Tammy Renee, to (Continued from page one) Mr. and Mrs. John W. Steele, Jr. was performed on his leg that was of 7910 Chelsea-Manchester Rd

wife, Mary, have three children. Morley, 237 E. North St.



mony for Troop 47. We talked in winter. about what we should wear to should give our parents. We decided to have a party which only our mothers and fathers could come Kim Hopkins, We have two girls who are

new to our troop. Dec. 18 we will go caroling with the other troops Girl Scouts and Brownies. We picked out our Christmas Carols so the Brownies could learn them. Kathy Fairbanks, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 145-

Brownie Troop 145 opened their meeting with the flag ceremony. Karen passed cookies and we sang the Johnny Appleseed Grace. In the Brownie Ring we discuss-Patrol 3 performed the flag cere- ed being ready helpers to the birds

We decorated invitations for our Girl Scouts because some girls family for investiture. We practwere wearing slacks. We decided iced the play for investiture. The on our Girl Scout uniform or a new Brownies learned the Brownie dress. We talked about what we story and some new song games.

Sally Miller, scribes.

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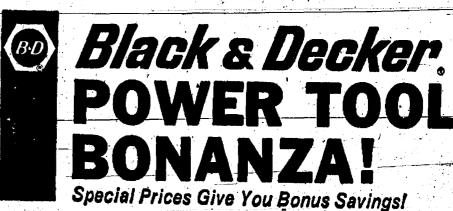
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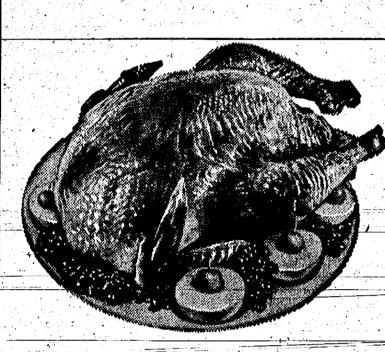


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Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by SOLOMON STAME SOUGH and MARGIE STAMBOUGH, his wife, Mortgagers, to GRAHAM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated May 3, 1956 ind recorded May 11, 1956 in Liber 742 f Mortgages, on Page 138, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned by said fortgages to EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, formerly known as EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN, ASSOCIATION, a Corporation organized under the ABLE SAVINGS AND LOANS ASSOCIATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York, by an assignment dated July 18, 1956 and recorded August 9, 1956 in Liber 753 of Aortgages on Page 217, Wishtenaw Jounty Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Six Thousand Hight Hundred Thirty-Three and 92/100 (\$6,833,92) Dollars, including interest at 4% % per annum.

num.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage wilk be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage wilk be foreclosed by a sale of them of said and premises, or some past of them, at public vendue on Friday the 23rd day of January, 1970, at 10 a.m. at the southerly or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The applicable period of redemption from such sale will be twelve (12) months.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ybelianti, County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan, described as:

Lot 311, Nancy Park Number Six, a part of the South by of Section 14.

Town 3 South Range 7 East, Yosianti Township, Washtenaw, County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, Pages 25 and 26, Washtenaw County Records.

Dateed: October 9, 1969.

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, formerly known as EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Corpor-ation organized under the laws of the State of New York Assignee of Mortgagee JOHN A. HIRD Atto ney for assignee of mortgagee-1524 Commonwealth Building Detroit, Michigan 48226.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortrage made by James S, McConaby and Shirley M. Mes-Conaby, husband and wife, of 285 Waters Road, Ann Arbor, Michican, as Mortragors, to SALINE SAVINGS BANK, a Michigan Banking Companying Management of the Savings of t ors, to Saline Savinis Bank, a micrigan Banking Corporation, as Mortgage, dated November 17, 1964, and recorded in the office of the Revister of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on November 25, 1964, in Liber 1094 of Records, Page 136. And the Mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due; at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortrage, the total sum of Statistic way for the above sult or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted.

having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on February 16, and the power of the company with this Order will result in 1970 at ten ordered in the fortness. 1970 at ten o'clock in the formount Enstern Standard Time, said mortsage will be foreclosed by a sale at multic. Inction to the highest Bidder at the Month of the Washtenaw This Order Drafted By:

Sounty Building in the City of Ann ArFounty Building in the City of Ann ArKar Michigan (that being the building Attorney for Plaintiff bor, Michigan (that being the building VANZETTI M. HA where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw Is held), of the premises Business Address: said mortunge, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees as allowed by faw, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to

said sale, which said premises are des-Commencing at the north quarter corner of Section 8, T3S, R6E; thence south in in the north line of the Section 67.9.67 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the west half of Section 8. Township of Pittsfield. Washienaw County part of the west half of Section 8, Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, Excepting and reserving therefrom Pole Line Permit to The Detroit Edison Company, dated August 25, 1950 and recorded February 2, 1951 in Liber 562 of Records, page together with the tenements hopelita-

ing, as in said mortgage provided. The redemption period as determined under Section 27A.3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is one year from the ume of sich sale BANK, Mortgagee

ditions of a mortgave made by JOHN CALDWELL and ESSIE LEE CALD-WELL his wife, to GILES MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Mortgage, dated Oct. ty Records Michigan and assigned by said Morgages to HEACON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, by an Assignment dated Dec. 6, 1954, and recorded on Dec. 10, 1954 in Liber 682, on Paye 16. Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and reassigned by BEA-CON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION to FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORA-TION by an assignment dated Aug. 30, 1960, and recorded on Sept. 30, 1960, in Liber 926, on page 327, Washtenaw County ty Records, Michigan, which mortgage was reassigned to CHASE FEDERAL SAV.

ty Records, Michigan, which mortgage was reassigned to CHASE FEDERAL SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by an Assignment dated June 30, 1962, and recorded on July 19, 1962, in Liber 996, page 491, Washtenaw County Records, Mich., on, which, mortgage there is claimof SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY-FIVE and 10/100 Dollars (\$7, 695.10), including interest at \$414% per

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the North Main Entrance to the Washtenaw County Bidg, in the City of Ann Arbof, Michigan, at—19:00 o'clock a.m., on Feb. 12, 1970.

Said premises are situated in the City of Yosilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: A. Subdivision of part of French Claim No. 699, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, in the City of Ypallanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, Page 11, Washtenaw Coun-The length of the period of redemption om such sale will be 12 months. Dated: Nov. 13, 1969. CHASE PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Assignee of Mortgagee, PERLMAN & GARBER Attorneys By: Albert L. Holtz 1256 Penobscot Bidg. Detroit, Mich. 48226. Nov. 13-Feb. 5

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage; made by Conrad Sperzyk and Alice Perzyk, husband and wife, -of, 1080 Breyman Highway, Tipton, Michigan, as Mortgagors, to SALINE SAVINGS BANK, a Michigan, Banking Corporation; dated December 31, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Register of Dodle for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 10, 1966, in Liber 1144, Page 619. the terms of said mortgage to declare

the entire principal and accrued interest thereon to be due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there—in chain to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the total sum of \$11,138.85, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secural by said mortgage or any part thereof. part thereof.

Now, therefore, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on February 4, 1970, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public suction to the highest bidder at the North Main Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Anh Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where, the Circuit Court for the

County of Washtenaw is held), to the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount their due on said mortgage, and all legal casts, charges and expenses, including the altorney fees as allowed by law, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are described as:

prior to suid sale, which said premises are described as:

Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 7. T48, R6E, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence west along the prolongation of the south line of the southwest quarter of Section 8 in said Township, 225.56 feet to the center line of the Saline-Milan Road; thence northwesterly deflecting 50° 43′ 30″ to the right and along the centerline of said road, 798,88 feet for a place of beginning; thence southwesterly deflecting 75° 53′ to the right and along the centerline of reasterly deflecting 102° 50′ 30″ to the right 140.82 feet; thence northwesterly deflecting 17° 09′ 30″ to the right 140.82 feet; thence southeasterly deflecting 77° 09′ 30″ to the right 377.00 feet; thence northeasterly deflecting 83° 12″ to the left 607.0 feet to the centerline of the Saline-Milan Road; thence southeasterly deflecting 83° 32′ to the left 88.0 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the southeast quarter of Section 7. T4S, R6E, York Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; Excepting therefrom a small triangular parcel of land in the southwest corner thereof described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Section 7. T4S, R6E, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence west along the prolongation of the south line of the southwest currer of Section 7. T4S, R6E, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence west along the prolongation of the south line of the southwest currer of Section 8 in said Township, 225.56 feet to the centerline of the Saline-Milan Road; thence northwesterly deflecting 50° 43′ 30″ to the right and along the centerline of said road, 808.5 feet for a PLACE OF BEGIN-NING; thence southeasterly along the centerline of said road, 9.62 feet; thence southwesterly deflecting 104° 12′ to the right, 234.04 feet; thence northwesterly to the Place of Beginning.

together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto befonging, as in said mortgage provided.
The redemption period as determined
under Section 27A.3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is twelve months from he time of such sale.
Dated: October 31, 1969,
SALINE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee BURKE, BURKE, RYAN
AND RENNELL
Attorneys for Mortgagee
215 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg
Ann Arbor, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County

THERON W. KERSEY, JR., Plaintiff. DORIS J. KERSEY, Defendant. Order to Answer

At a session of said Court held in the County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 29th day of October. Present: Honorable John W. Conlin.

fendant for the relief demanded in the

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General
File No. 55352
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of ARTHUR HERMAN BAREIS

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 4, 1989.

Rodney E, Hutchinson
Judge of Probate. Attorney for Estate BROWNIE TROOP 169 Chelsea, Michigan.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It is Ordered that on January 18, 1970, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on William J. Rademacher, 110 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule, Dated: November 4, 1969.

Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

Nov. 18-20-27 ORDER OF PUBLICATION ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
File No. 55853
Estate of FRANCINE SCOTT.
It is Ordered that on December 16, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom of the Washtenaw County Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Francis Scott that her name be changed from FRANCINE SCOTT to FRANCINE NECOWA, HOWARD,
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule, Dated; November 13, 1969.
Rodney E, Hutchinson A true copy Judge of Probate,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw. File No. 55472
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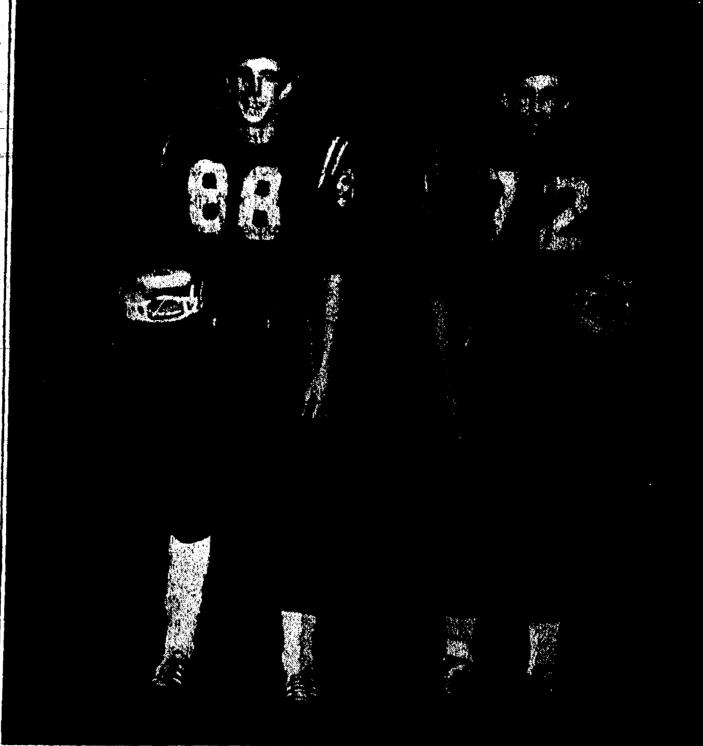
eased. It is Ordered that on January 22, 1970, t 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor, Michigan a bearing be held Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Anna Douvitsas, 2742 Colony Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: Nov. 18, 1969,
Rodney E. Hutchinson A true copy,
Harold D. Ronneer



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Gridders of the Week



basketball team last year. Although he isn't close aftend college and probably study the biological lege when he graduates. He likes to swim, water- ities. A sister. Brends, is a senior in high school. ski and hunt and spends part of each summer on. His other two sisters, Delayn and Marleyn and a camping trips. His sister. Kathy, is a senior at brother, Chris, complete the younger members of Chelsea High and they live with their parents, the family. They live at 111 Arden Lane with their Don and Mary Porath, at 20900 Island Lake Rd. parents, J. R. and Allyn Seitz.

DAVE PORATH, No. 88, pitted his 160 pounds RANDY SEITZ, No. 72, placed his 171 pounds at defensive end for the Bulldogs this season. A at tackle for the Chelsea team this year. Only a sophomore, he won a Junior Varsity letter last sophomore, he won a letter in Junior Varsity ball year as well as playing Junior High ball. A letter last year and played in Junior High before that. winner in track last year, he plans to go out for Randy went out for track last year and decided to the team again. Dave was also a member of the join the wrestling team this season. He plans to to any definite plan yet, Dave intends to go to col-seiences. His spare time is spent in outdoor activ-

Milan Scout Wins Award For Heroism

ganization, the Boy Scouts of America, has cited 154 boys and leaders for heroism and a Milan Boy Scout, has been singled out for recognition.

his two-year-old sister, Mary Lorena Schroen from a severe electri cal shock was cited by the National Court of Honor in a meeting held recently. The award will be presented at

the Thanksgiving school assembly to be held at Milan Middle school

The complete text of the citation reads: "Two-year-old Mary Lorena Schroen suffered a severe electrical shock when she touched a frayed extension cord to her chest at her Milan home on Jan. 23. Although she appeared to be dead, her brother, Tenderfoot Scout John Wesley Schroen, 12, began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation mmediately. While his mother became hysterical, John-continued

Mrs. Joseph Crisovan. lohn, whose quick, skillful appli his coolness and the value of his Scout training.

The nation's largest youth or-

He is John Wesley Schroen, age 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C Schroen who live at 100 E. Michi gen. Milan. Schroen has been selected to receive the Medal of Merit by the Boy Scouts' National Court of Honor, for heroic action on Jan. 23.

His quick action in rescuing

on Nov. 26, it was announced today by Rolland Spaulding president of the Portage Trails Council In announcing the award Spaulding said that "This is Scouting in action . . . a graphic demonstration of how the lifesaving and preparedness training of the Boy Scouts pay off when emergencies arise. We teach boys to think and do things for themsel ves, reinforcing a boy's natural courage with skill and knowledge of how to handle himself in emergencies. The heroic feat of young Schroen reflects this training. His courageous act was in the highest traditions of Scouting.'

his treatment for five minutes, later being joined by a neighbor,

A physician who treated the child said she owed her life to cation of first aid measurer learned in Scouting was a tribute to

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Brownie Troop 247 met Nov. 19 Susan Williams and Judy Guenther at the Congregational church. All were present. We paid our dues members were present. Dues were paid, and we said our grace, then by Nancy Lynn Wireman. Flag

the meeting with the "squeeze." Eileen Stapish, scribe.

t the Congregational church. Six-

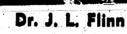
we had our treats. We said the by Nancy Lynn Wireman. Flag pledge. Then we popped popcorn, ceremony was held. Then we formand strung it for the birds to eat ed a Brownie Ring. There we sang on Thanksgiving day. We elosed a friendship song for our guests, after which we discussed our Chrismas crafts and played a game. We then finished our Brownie scrapbooks. We closed with "squeeze" Brownie Troop 169 met Monday and "taps."

Lori Inbody, scribe.

were present. We paid our dues







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ANKYLOSIS - ARTHRITIS OF THE SPINE

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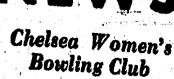
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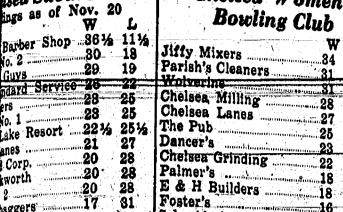
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3; J. Mynning, 204; L. 8; J. Mynning, 204; L. 163-186; G. DeSmithers, 156-184; J. Doyer, 122, 203; B. Johnson, 202; H. 163-186; G. DeSmithers, 156-184; J. Colline, 127-103; S. Lyerla, 149 E. Clark, 155; H. Brayton, 150; ies: C. Koengeter, 597; B. Smith, 165-156; A. Bohne, 163; 113; K. Milliken, 106; D. Eisele, 157; A. Fletcher, 570; M. Olson, 159-154; W. Hafner, 164; 105; D. Craft, 107-164; T. Marsh, 1,563; E. Harook, 562; E. Schulz, 155; B. Hafley, 167-188; B. Rosentreter, 180-108; B. Salyers 564; V. Hafley 505; R. 1,120.

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425 series and over: A. Hocking, 459; N. Keller, 426; S. Bowen, 431; M. L. Westcott, 460; B. Hafley, 457; R. McGibeny, 475; J. Buku, 534; L. Jarvis, 437; N. Packard, 457; A. Bohne, 432; M. Olson, 439; B. Smith, 461; P. Harook, 443; G. DeSmither, 465.

Nite Owl League Standings as of Nov. 24

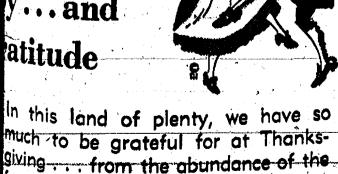
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Foster's Men's Wear	.38	10
Gallup - Silkworth	321/2	151/2
	28	20
Jack & Son Barbers	25	23
	25	23
Smith - Douglass	.24	24
Wahl's Dinos	23	25
The Profs	Z1 /2	20 72
Willie's Five	.20	28
Waterloo Garage		271/2
Merkel Bros.	17	31
Smith's Mobil	151/2	321/2

600 Series: R. Rotor, 617. 500 series; M. Packard, 552; D. O'Dell, 559; G. Packard, 539; R. Foster 533; E. Heller, 525; D. Alexander, 513; C. Hafley, 511; M. Gage, 505; R. Ball, 501. 200 games: R. Kotor, 222-205;

G. Packard, 215; M. Packard, 201.

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AT'4 P.M. ON THANKSGIVING DAY



Tri-City Mixed League

	Standings as of No		
	Foor Mobil	241/	13
	8-D Sales & Service	20 3/	41
-	I SCHOOL BUILDING	20	10
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	Clear-Lake	0 72	26
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l,	500 series: Men: A. Fo	uty,	51
١٠.	R. Fouty, 531; C. Miller,	518	;
١;	Peterson, 588; R. V. Wor	den,	5
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	er, 102; N. Kern, 179-188, R. T.,	
	ovsky, 154-156; E. Policht, 151.	Merdilizers 17 10
	40 series or better: A. Boham, 496; E. Koengeter, 488; A. Turn- er, 455; H. Morgon 456.	Charles Charles
	Sutter, 480; D. Alber, 506; P. Pat-	Broovy Tootie Fruities 15 12
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	Frisbie, 472; L. Orlowski, 482; N	Team No. 9
ų	Popovich, 467; R. Hummel, 469; N. Kern, 492.	Team No. 3
		Banana Splits 9 18 Rolling Stones 8 19

200 series: D. Craft, 225; J. El kins, 202; R. Guenther, 219; M. Pennington, 233; M. Foster, 202; J. Baver 224: M. Burnett 225 J. Bayer 224; M. Burnett, 225;
J. Collins, 230; S. Lyerla, 232; D. Craft, 271; T. Marsh, 209; B. Rosentreter, 38; B. McGibney, 60; A. Houle, 46; D. Bowen, 04; B. Lew-Spaulding Chevrolet 28 20 Spaulding Chevrolet 28 20 Schneider Grocery 27 21 Dana No. 1 25 23 Chelsea Grinding 25 23 Toon, 100; D. Messner, 108-122; T. Murphy's Barber Shop 24½ 28½ GreenLeaf, 106; D. Morrison, 101; Dana No. 2 22½ 25½ Chelsea Cleaners 22 26 Craft, 107-118; J. Elkins, 104; R. North Lake S & S* 19 29

Miller, 3-10.

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 24

600 series: G. Lawrence, 628.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Nov. 21

Wolverine Tavern No. 2 50 34

Rabbitt & Althouse46

Fitzsimmons Excay. 48
Lyndon Color Lab 42
Ann Arbor Centerless 42
Wolverine Tav. No. 3 35

Men's 500 series: B. Devine

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Craft, 107-118; J. Elkins, 104; R. North Lake S & S*..... Guenther, 130; S. Bowen, 119; B. Sylvan Center 150 games and over: P. Harook, nington, 103-130; M. Foster, 122; 163-186; G. DeSmithers, 156-184; J. Boyer, 129; M. Burnett, 134; E. Clark, 155; H. Brayton, 150; J. Colline, 127-103; S. Lyerla, 119

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	Brooms	20	28
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P. Borders, 159; S. Parker, 173-158; K. Del Prete, 143; D. Keezer, 143-140; P. Pierce, 173; A. Eisele, 143-140; P. Pierce, 173; A. Eisele, 165; P. Harook, 143-146; W. Landwehr, 154-142; E. Reynolds, 147-146-144; J. Rabbitt, 176-155; K. Brettschneider, 144; P. Patterson, 147; R. Barstow, 141; E. Beck, 155; M. Cook, 162; J. Lewis, 212-146; E. Williams, 141; G. Klink, 156; E. Gilbreath, 157; E. Whitaker, 140; A. Eilola, 155-145; J. Edick, 140; J. Priest, 150-146; E. Miller, 140; W. Meranuck, 157-155-157; J. Freeman, 158.

155-157; J. Freeman, 158. 400 series and over: D. Butler, 444; G. Weiner, 426; P. Borders, 407; S. Parker, 451; D. Keezer, 400; P. Pierce, 419; P. Harook, 111; W. Landwehr, 408; E. Reynolds, 437; J. Rabbitt, 426; A. Eisele, 404; E. Williams, 400, E. Beck, 400; M. Cook, 408; J. Lewis, 496; E. Whitaker, 407; A. Eilola, 415; W. Meranuck, 469; J. Free-

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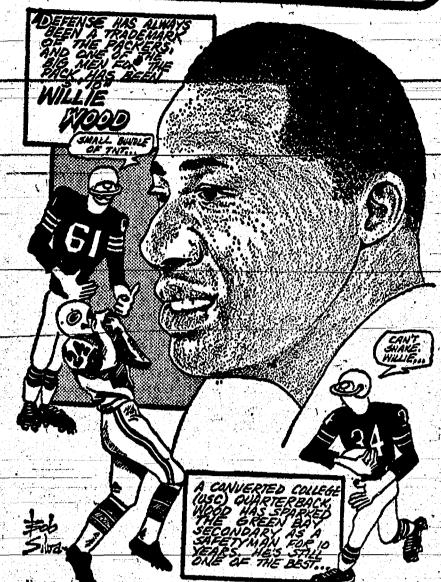
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10; D. Butler, 2-7; J. Rowe, 2-10; 557; B. Robertson, 546; E. Green-P. Pierce, 5-6; G. Brier, 4-5-7; M. Leaf, 508; F. Klink, 506; F. Bark-Scott, 5-7; B. Updegraff, 5-7; J. ley, 502.
Edick, 3-10; A. Pichea, 3-10; E. Men's 200 games; B. Devine.

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Men's 200 games: B. Devine, 208; E. GreenLeaf, 207; B. Robertson, 202.

Women's 450 series: F. Gephart, 521; J. Hutzel, 482; J. Rabbitt. 469; N. Althouse, 460; K. Lyn-

Women's 150 games: F. Gep. hart, 188-170-168; J. Rabbitt, 180-150; K. Arrington, 176; J. Hutzel, 175-155-152; E. Packard, 173: ... 221/4 251/4 Alexander, 168; D. Alber, 166-151; A. Sindlinger, 163; N. Althouse, 156-153-151; H. Morgan, 156; J.

Old Timers League

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series:

Washtenaw Lanes, 824-2,289. High ind. game and series: W. Holcombe, 222-554; E. Clark, 529; P. Johnson, 522.

Wallace Holcombe won the turkey for high game and handi-cap, 222 and 39 for 261.

Earl Clark won the turkey for high series, 529 and handicap, 144

Oscar Stabler won 2-lb. bacon for low game, 86. Charles Kren won 2-lb. bacon for low series, 302.

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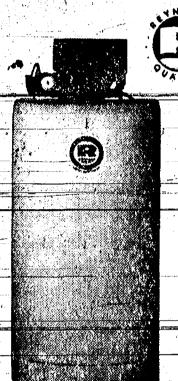
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Services in Our Churches

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Saturday, Nov. 29-4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Confessions. 7:30 p.m.-Mass. Sunday, Nov. 30-Masses at 6:80 a.m., 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m., and 11:80 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners)

Wednesday, Nov. 26— 8:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eye service. Saturday, Nov. 29-

No youth instruction. Sunday, Nov. 80-9:00 a.m. Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship. 7:00 p.m.-Luther League. Wednesday, Dec. 3-Women of Zion Christmas din-

CHELSEA LUTHERAN CHURCH Rebekah Hall, 1194 M-52 The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 30-10:30 a.m.—First church service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck Sunday, Nov. 30-

10:00 a.m.-Worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain V. O. Johnson, Administrator

Sunday, Nov. 30-8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, Nov. 30-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

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11:00 a.m.—Holy communion. 11:00 a.m.-Church school and nursery. Wednesday, Dec. 3-8:00 p.m.-Bishop's Committee meeting.

ST. PAUL United Church of Christ The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Wednesday, Nov. 26-7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving wor-

ship at St. Mary's. Saturday, Nov. 29-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. 11:00 a.m.-Youth Choir. Sunday, Nov. 30-9:15 a.m.—Church school.

10:30 a.m.-Worship. Advent be gins. Schaffner baptism. Sermon title: "Is Christmas Necessary?" Tuesday, Dec. 2-9:30 a.m.-Women's Fellowship board meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Council. Wednesday, Dec. 3-10:00 a.m. - Christmas Study Group.

1:30 p.m.-Mission Club. 7:30 p.m.-High School Choir. 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Thursday, Dec. 4-7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Elisworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor

Saturday, Nov. 29-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, Nov. 30-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday school

Thursday, Nov. 27-8:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal. ST. JACOB-EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 2501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 30-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Divine services

WATERLOO-VILLAGE CHURCH United Methodist Church The Rev. Donald Fry, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 30-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Frederick Atkinson

unday, Nov. 30 9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school

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8:00 p.m.-Committee on Fin-

(United Church of Christ)

7:30 p.m.-Thanksgiving wor-

7:30 p.m.-Board of Trustees.

6:30 a.m.—Men's breakfast. 7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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10:00 a.m.-Church school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

7:30 n.m. Mid-week bible study

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11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

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day school and worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p.m.-Evening worship.

7:30 p.m.—Bible study a

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Francisco The Rev. Robert Townley

10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

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10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school

11:15 a.m.—Church school.

AND REFORMED CHURCH

Wednesday, Nov. 26-

Sunday, Nov. 30-

Commitment Day.

Monday, Dec. 1-

ance meeting.

Social Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 26-

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir.

hip at St. Mary's.

Saturday, Nov. 29-

Sunday, Nov. 30-

Tuesday, Dec. 2-

Wednesday, Dec. 3-

Sunday, Nov. 80-

Sunday, Nov. 30-

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prayer meeting.

Sunday, Nov. 30-

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Mary's Thanksgiving Eve.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

KINDERGARTEN-

Mrs. Packard, teacher 7:30 p.m.-Worship at St We were pleased to have so 9:00 a.m.-Church school; 4th there would be a lot to see. 10:00 a.m.—Church school; Nur

erywhere. We have learned a little some animal cutouts. We drew lived. We have many interesting are thankful. Some of us had es. Their names were Frosty and they will disappear and turkeys all-purpose room. and pilgrims will take their place John Dreiman to prepare for our feast.

Allen, Norman Brown, Matthew park in Indiana. Jones, Jeff Cox, Herbert and Chris-

Wednesday, Dec. 3— 12:80 p.m.—WSCS luncheon in Susan brought a real ball of they call "Horses. cotton which we are going to sep-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH arate and plant the seeds. The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor

> Sunday, Nov. 80-10:00 a.m. Worship service. 11:15 a.m.-Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel

lowship. 10:00 a.m.-Worship. Coffee 7:30 p.m.-Evening worship hour and feed-back after the morn-

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins

Sunday, Nov. 30-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:30 p.m.—Young People

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHUROH The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 30-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH he Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St.

Sunday, Nov. 30-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nurery provided. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, nursery provided. 7:00 p.m. — Regular evening service. Film: "City of the Bees."

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lunday, Nov. 30-10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Sermon title: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias-Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

SECOND GRADE-

Mrs. Hakala, teacher, We saved our papers for a few many parents visit us and see our days and put them in folders for work and rooms at Open House, our parents to look at when they Everyone worked very hard so came for Open House. We made that we hope will erupt. We have Indians and their homes are ev. stories about them. We also made eat-

John Dreiman brought four g gantic leaves that look like maple November birthdays are: Kevin leaves. He picked them up in a

> The boys are playing football while the girls are playing a game

THIRD GRADE-Mrs. Edmond's class Reported by: Becky,

Lois, and Karen We have been studying about Florida in social studies and we have brought shells and other to see what we have done. There things from Florida and also have were cookies and coffee in the made a booklet about Florida. Tammy brought a coconut and

we all got a taste of the milk and the coconut. Scott Powers and Jeff Eibler brought a book about Florida. We are learning about electric

energy in science. In English we are learning to

FOURTH GRADE-Mrs. Heller's class.

Gayle Hume, Tim Knickerbocker procedure may be followed for top-We made turkey tales for Open of the range cooking utensils.

House, Nov. 18. In Social Studies we were studying Alaska. Penny Collingworth wrote a letter to Mrs. Smith who lives in Alaska. Mrs. Smith wrote back to us and sent some post cards.

Now we are studying Hawaii. We have a map and we have where pineapple, coffee, potatoes, sugar cane, cattle and sheep are grown. Some boys made a picture of a grass hut, and made some models

One group is making a volcano pictures of our pets and wrote a pineapple that we are going to

Tracy Updegraff's mother of how and where the Indians pictures of things for which we brought in two Alaskan Malamutitems which were brought in. Soon cookies that were served in the Akutak, which means ice cream in the Eskimo language.

> FOURTH GRADE-Mr. Schmunk's class

Reporters: Susie Berman This fall we painted our room, about 10 pupils helped. We tried an experiment in science that minerals in ocean water make it heavy.

We got long black shades from the old High school. Now we can see TV and also films and slides. The last slides we saw were about a rodeo in California.

At Open House, 17 parents came

We are studying Japan in Social studies. We are learning how to divide in arithmetic with long division to show one's work.

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To remove plastic that has melted on an electric appliance, first capitalize the names of people and heat the appliance until it is slightly warm. Then with a pad of turkish toweling or firm cotton, wipe off the plastic. Alternate heating and wiping until all trace Reporters: Penny Collinsworth of plastic is removed. The same

> St. Barnabas Bazaar

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Thursday, Dec. 4

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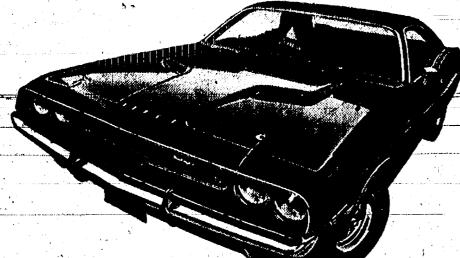
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their shut ins, Mrs. Vera rating at the home of her

LIGHT STUDY GROUP MODERN MOTHERS

Light Study Group met Modern Mothers Child Study the home of Mrs. Reno Club meet at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Ann Arbor Monday for an evening's demonstration of "Holiday Cooking." A staff memack Barkeley and Mrs. ber of the Home Services department showed the group how to Handy por Ann Arbor roast duck, prepare a broccoli dish, enstrated the "Stretch & a mince ment coffee cake, cookies inique. Material on "Un- and candy for special occasions. hique. The food dishes were awarded to several members of the audience

Young Homemakers met Nov. 19 at the home of Mary Nagel with Diane Horning and Bey Beuerle as hostesses. The group chose committees for the family Social Center, Nov. 19 Christmas party to be held Dec. terneon gathering. Mrs. 20. Bea Ann Lesser, Jill Bauer; uant assisted by Mrs. Cal- Veronica Feldkamp and Else Helmers, served dessert to ler compose the menu committee. Penny Laier and Diane Horning members brought towels as are in charge of decorations. Memgiving offering to be dis- bers were reminded of the gift by a social service. It exchange and the anticipated visit anced that the group had from Santa. After business, the three gift certificates group held a Christmas auction Community Day. The and bake sale as their money makused by Church Women ing project for this year. Door services around the prizes were won by Dorothy Koengeter and Arlene Bareis,

out of the hospital, and MARIAN SIMON CIRCLE

Marian Simon Circle of the Mrs. Walter Harper pre-program enittled, "Afri-met Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. First United Methodist church loose To Change." The George Miller with Mrs. Harold meet Dec. 17 for a pot- Dresch also a hostess. Five mem er in the Social Center | bers of Grace Otto Circle attended m. Mrs. Emerson Lesser as guests. During a short business Douglas Hoppe will be meeting the Circle decided to ex-Members are to bring change Christmas tree ornaments or the bazaar the Action at their December meeting. Deplanning for Dec. 18 and votions and the program were conheld in the Social Center. ducted by Mrs. Russell Bernath.



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The bride is the daughter of Mr. groom are Mr. and Mrs. Armin W. Dorow of Woodland Dr., Ann

Vickery-Kushmaul Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. J. Vick-

of 27 Ashelv Rd., King's Bicester, England, announce the engagement of their daugh-Donna J. Kushmaul of 485 Cavantugh Lake and Nelson A, Kush

Miss Vickery is employed in Bicester. Her finance is stationed at Upper Hayford U. S. Air Force Base near Oxford, England. A Dec. 13 wedding is planned

Senior Citizens held their November birthday pot-luck Nov. 20 with Vern List, Miss Cora Feld-The birthday cake was baked by Wolfgang. Mrs. Ethel Hashley, Hostesses for

Deborah Elaine Hoffman became | The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak

Honor attendants were Mary Howe of Chelsea and Thomand Mrs. Maurice J. Hoffman of as Dorow of Ann Arbor, brother 115 Pierce St. Parents of the brides of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Miss Trisha

Schiller, and Miss Nancy Dorow, the bridegroom's sister, both of

A reception followed the cere- Mrs. Donaldson read excerpts from mony at the Chelsen Rod & Gun articles on love and peace. She

ter, Resemarie Dawn, to Sgt. Mich. Peninsula, the newlyweds returned and others can do through prayer ESTHER CHAPTER acl Richard Kushmaul, son of Mrs. to make their home at Portage to bring peace and understanding Esther Chapter of the Congre-Lake near Pinckney.

> ROGERS CORNERS EXTENSION from the November "Response" es." Members related the most the Modern City."

rous or aggravating TV com- Many towels were brought to kamp ad Mrs. Esther Waddell Fletcher Rd. Members decided to unteered to be the new chairman. table in a Thanksgiving motif. Mrs. Ray Manzel and Mrs. Walter sponse.

Hasley and Mrs. Ruth Zeeb. After scheduled. The roll call topic will the festive dinner, the 49 guests be to remember something from sion of St. Paul's Epistles.". enjoyed the evening playing Pro- third grade school experiences. The ticipating the Later Years."

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PAT'S CORNER

By PAT MURDOCK

Home Economist

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YULETIDE FRUIT CAKI (1 loaf)

package "JIFFY" Honey Date Muffin Mix eggs 4 cup milk

2. cups dried apricots (8 ounces) OR cups pitted dates (8 ounces)

cups cut-up candied pineapple (12 ounces) 1½ cups Brazil nuts OR walnuts

1/2 cup drained red maraschino cherries (4 ounces) 2 cup drained green maraschino cherries (4 ounces) 1. Heat oven to 300°.

Grease 9x5x3 inch pan.

8. Mix Honey Date Muffin Mix, eggs and milk together. Leave apricots, nuts and cherries whole and stir into batter with remaining ingredients.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hours and 20 minutes.

Marian Kline Circle Discusses War Moratorium

Marian Kline Circle of the Unit d Methodist church met Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Lyman Adams for a luncheon and meeting. There were 18 members and three guests present. Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider. Mrs. Jeff Salver and Mrs. W

G. Fults and her daughter, Laurie. Mrs. Ben Donaldson, chairman, addressed the group on the subject of the War Moratoriums held in various cities: She spoke especi-chairman, Mrs. Edwin Brown dis-Ann Arbor.

Dick Worden and John Dorow, brother of the bridegroom, both of Ann Arbor, served as ushers.

ally about the recent march in tributed program books. Two new members, Mrs. Richard Kern and Mrs. George West, united with the Guild. asked that each one present think Dec. 16. After a honeymoon in the Upper of her own position and what she

to today'scal world situation. Mrs. Donaldson gave the devotions church. President Mrs. Lauryn Rogers Corners Extension Study magazine. Her topic was "Inter- for devotions which were taken Group met Nov. 18 at the home of session for the United States." She from the book, "Gems of Thought." Mrs. Ernest Wenk for a program read the Thanksgiving prayer and The group made plans for their of "Understanding Your Prejudic a new Lutheran Hymn, "Hymn for

mercial they've seen as they re- be given away at Christmas time sponded to roll call. The group de- The group was sorry to hear that cided on Dec. 6 as the date for their Sunshine Chairman, Mrs. their Christmas party at the Fanny Chambers, had resigned be-home of Mrs. John Morris, 8060 cause of illness. Mrs. Adams volas honor guests. Mrs. Winifred donate to Spaulding for Children Mrs. James Hoffmeyer conducted Coffron decorated the birthday The discussion was conducted by the program of excerpts from "Re-

One subject was "Love Is a Bit The January meeting will be on ter Pill," a meditation on students. the sixth at the home of Mrs. Le- Mrs. Donaldson closed the meet-Roy Buss with a silent auction ing with a reading from Clarence Jordan's book, "Cotton Patch Ver. FIBERS & FABRICS

The next meeting of the Circle ter spinning by twisting together lesson will be conducted by Mrs. will be in the Litteral Room of the two or more strands of spun yarn Elmer Bristle on the subject, "An church educational unit, Dec. 17 or continuous filament. A fabric at 1 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Schairer mixture may be made up of mix-Hostess for the evening, Mrs. will be hostess and Mrs. Lloyd ture yarns, different single yarns Frank Cianciolo, served refresh. Merrell will have the program and laid side by side, or warp yarns

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Club and Social Activities WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Wesleyan Service-Guild of the First United Methodist church met Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Dwight Gadbery who served refreshments. Mrs. Gary Packard, president, conducted the business meeting. Discussion centered around the bazaar and bake sale to be held by the Action Group of the church. Each member is to furnish items for the event to be

gational church met Friday in the White called on Mrs. Tom Harris Christmas-"Giving to Others" project. They will send a box of gifts n't otherwise be receiving a Christmas package. They will also make something to be included in each box the Social Service plans to

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Al Penhallegon and Mrs. Tom Harris who served refreshments following the meeting.

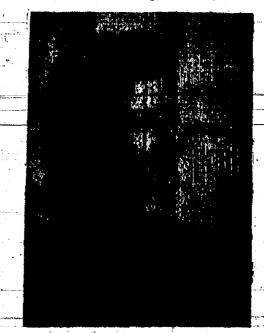
Mrs. Paul Maroney will serve as hostess for the next chapter

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TODDY and FRAM

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Brownie Troop Survives Chilly Nature Study

Most of Chelsea's Girl Scout troops are getting out of doors as much as possible before the "boots and muffler" season really sets in.

Brownie Troop No. 145 made use of Saturday's crisp but mild weather and went on a nature study. The 17 Brownies and their two guests began the trip at the Beach Junior High school. Skeets Worden was the guide and gave an interesting commentary about the nature trail. The girls collected samples of fungi which were later cut up and examined at Mrs. Herbert Hinz's home.

A side trip to the Dexter Cider Mill featuring generous servings of cider helped the thirst problem. The troop returned to Mrs. Hinz's backyard where, under the chilled but capable hands of Sally Miller, a Tee-Pee fire was built. The 'Some Mores," a mixture of toasted marshmallows, thick pieces of chocolate and graham crackers, disappeared as quickly as they were made. Cups of strong, hot chocolate also helped bring the color back to the blue noses. Thispotent combination is a guarantee of revival under the most arduous conditions.

Mrs. Fred Elkins and Mrs. Fred Meyers helped with transportation and supervision. Mrs. Hinz, troop leader and Mrs. Daniel Kelin, assistant leader, reported that Troop 145 not only knows the Brownie Promise but that most of the girls can tie a pretty neat square knot.

Co-Op Nursery **School Notes**

Children at the Chelsea Co-Op Nursery prepared for the Thanksgiving holiday by learning about the first thanksgiving, the pil grims and the first Americans, the Indians. They made miniature teepees, and painted maccaroni to string for "Indian" beads. The boys made Indian headpieces and the girls constructed pilgrim caps

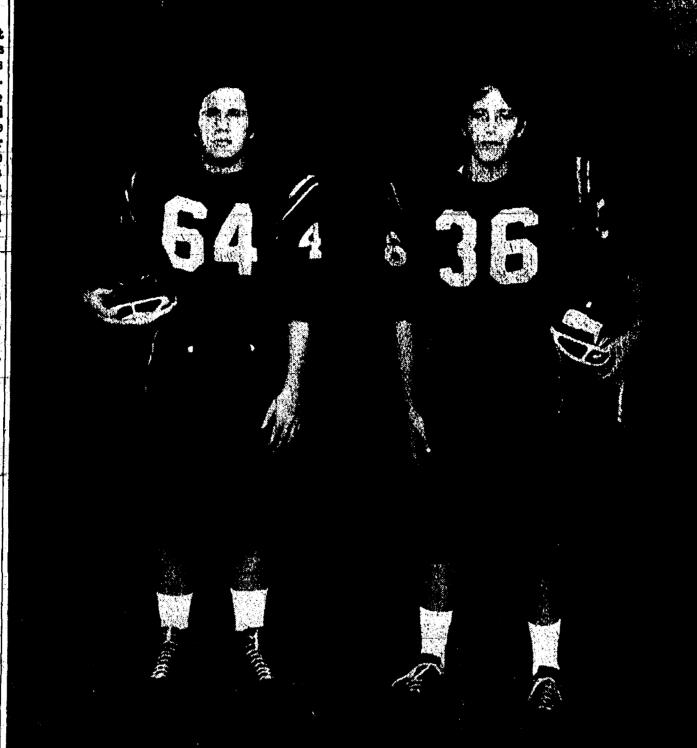
After their Thanskgiving proects, one youngster asked his mother if they were going to have Indians at the family Thanksgiving tion to the Indians at the first Thanksgiving and wondered if his family, too, was going to share the

This past week, Lyndon Studios has been photographing the children individually, and each session s a group for composite pictures.

MINI-MATTER

Micro-organisms found in the dry valleys of Antartica are among the smallest on earth. One species measures only a micron— one-

Gridders of the Week



MIKE POWERS, No. 64, is a middle guard at defense and a guard at offense for the team. He weighs 170 pounds. After his family moved to Chelsea from South Bend, Ind., he played junior high ball on the local team. Mike earned a letter as a sophomore last year on the Junior Varsity team. He also is a member of the golf team and The Ski Club. In the summer Mike enjoys swimming Kathy, are enrolled. He has Dave, Pat, Jim and Maurer, lives at 224 Jefferson St. Phillip as brothers, and Janice and Judy as sisters at home. They live with their parents, Robert and Mary Powers at 11000 Clear Lake Rd.

PAUL MAURER, No. 36, weighs in at 170 pounds at end for the Bulldogs. He played seventh grade ball and won a letter on the Junior Varsity team last year. He has wrestled for two years as well. A saxophonist in the band, Paul also is a member of the Varsity and Ski Clubs. He relaxes with hunting and skiing trips. He is thinking about attending Central Michigan University where his and skiing at his family's lake front home. In the brother, Russell, is a student. His sister is Mrs. winter, snow skiing is his favorite activity. He Sharon Curry of Jackson. Paul's brother, Pfc. plans to attend Michigan State University after Daniel Maurer, is serving with the army in Vietgraduation where his brother, Bob, and sister, nam. The family, headed by Russell and Virginia

Open Blood Clinic Slated Dec. 2

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cockie, milk. Wednesday, Dec. 3-Hot dogs on buns, trimmings, French fries, buttered peas, pudding, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 4-Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered hot vegetables, bread and butter,

Friday, Dec. 5-Fish on a bun, chips, apple dessert, milk.

GO WEST

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pus, Friday evening, Dec. 5. Officials will blow the whiatle on the two squads at 7 p.m. All proceeds will be turned over

to local groups to help give many youngsters who might otherwise tartar sauce, cole slaw, potato be without a smile at Christmas something to be happy about this year. Admission to the gridiron contest has been set at a toyor \$1.50 if the fans forget their

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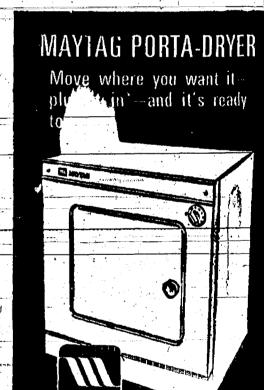
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