anta Claus Welcomed, Promises Return Visit Saturday

ing a little when he stepped his reindeer-drawn sleigh a rigorous trip from Zut-in The Netherlands, where had been visiting with Dutch

a ride in the Chelsea Fire tment's red engine perked

and claus visited Unelsea Santa up and he was eager to reach from village children he reached the Post Office.

the young at heart. The More than 600 youngsters waitold gent was haffing and ed to speak with the control of the post o ed to speak with the Christmas elf and Santa would have been plumb tuckered out if Jayceq Art Steinaway had not been near to help him.

Santa noted in his conversations with village children that kids sure have changed in the last few Christmas holidays.

"Chelsea kids have gone real modern," said Santa, "annd my skills with woodworking and toymaking aren't as useful anymore. I'm taking a course in mechanics and I've hired a dragster elf to help me give children what they want for Christ-

Santa explained that instead of asking for dolls and skates as in the past, many of the requests Saturday were for mini-

bikes and dune buggies. "Did you ever try-to carry a dune buggy in a one-seater sleigh?" Santa said in mock dismay. "It was getting rather tiresome making dolls year after year and it will be fun to learn about these new-fangled tovs."

he said. "I guess even old traditions like me have t keep learning new things or I'd just be an old elf in the history

So many children were eager to visit with Santa, that he had little chance to walk around as he planned. Next Saturday heh ones to call on more of the stores and see how they are do-

At 1 p.m. next Saturday, he will rest his feet at the former Buick-Olds showroom at 118 N. Main. He had planned to be at the K. of C. hall so heh opes

everyone hears of the change. "I don't want to miss anyone who wants to talk to me." Mr. Claus said. Santa hopes to keep the same schedule on Dec. 20 of passing out stockings from noon until 1 p.m. downtown and

with kids at the showroom. If someone does miss Santa on his three visits this Christmas, they may write him and the Jaycee mail service will

rush the letter to Santa's North Pole workshop. The Jaycees have permission from the Chelsea Postmaster to set up a mailbox just for Santa's mail in front of the Post Office. The mailbox is red and blue, says ta's local helpers and chairman of the Jaycee's "Santa's Mail-

box, project. Santa personally collected his mail last Saturday when he was

in town but needs Kazmierowski to deliver the mail during the week. Santa has promised to answer every letter if the sender puts his return address on the envelope. He hipes to return an answer in time for Unristmas so every writer will know he hasn't forgotten him. Letters to Santa don't have to be stamped since Helper Kazmierowski is giving them personal and swift delivery.

OUOTE

WEATHER

HUNDREDTH YEAR-No. 25

de Chelsea Standard

Moderation is the silken thread running through the heart chain

Bishop Joseph Hall,

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ome Decorating ontest Sponsored y Chelsea Jaycees

former annual event, the to original decorations will be contmas home decorating con- sidered.

arsity Debate the spirit of Christmas in time for eam Wins irst Match

High varsity-debate came out the winner in their match of the season Thurs-The debators met for the match with Jefferson High onroe with judges from Eastdichigan University rendering Heydlauff and Chick Lane in home play.

poned and Allen Park forfeit- time to 23-4. match to Monroe Catholic

ral to put them 2-0. opic for the season is the score fell to Chelsea, 46-16. ution "That Congress should

and speak with Coach Wil- bounder with 17 points. Coelius for time and place.

Javcees are resurrect- creative use of lighting in addition

Village homeowners who add | Four judges will assay the home holiday beauty of the com- decorations including two Jaycee e three winners of the contest. | merchants. Honor plaques will be dring will take place Friday awarded to first-, second, and Saturday, Dec. 19 and 20, after third-place winners who will be ration must be well lit and of The Standard. No formal enat night to win. The mere try is necessary to win. Judges uity of lights will not make will consider all homes with visible decorations as candidates within

the contest and your neighbors'

Frosh Cagers Swarm Over Dexter, 46-16

Chelsea's freshman basketbal team opened their season Thursision, 2-0, in Chelsea's favor, day by downing Dexter, 46 to 16,

team with Jackie McClain but Chelsea soon jumped in with Coupons Still Cindy Sawyer debating for the lead and shut the little Dreadlesea stands as well as pos- the quarter. The first round round of debate so far. Sa- 11 points to two for Dexter.

defeated Ida in both affir- The second quarter echoed the ve and negative debate to al- first with the second and third

Second half play was dominated chine by the second string engers con-

John Mann made the top score coupons. ibit unilateral United States of 12 for Chelsen with Bill Tite

Recreation Council Tells Winter Plans

Chelsea Recreational Council has set a tentative schedule for their winter program beginning Jan. 2. The program runs until school spring vacation and anyone in the area may enroll in its activities. Boy's basketball will meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon for boys in the fourth through eighth | grades. Arden Musbach and Marty may find themselves one members and two of the village high school gym. Fees are \$2 per child or \$3 per family

Men's Recreation Night includes Therefore, it seems that any announced in the Christmas issue tioning exercises and begins Monvolleyball, basketball and condiday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. Charles; Waller directs the activities in the high school gym for a fee of \$5. the village limits for a prize. So be taught by Gail Dunaway in deck your lawns and houses with the high school Home Economics classroom. Classes start Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and enrollment fee is

> Mrs. Clara Ewald will instruct a knitting class starting Jan. 7 at. 7:30 p.m. in the high school Home instruction is also \$5.

A girl's high school basketball program will also be arranged along with basketball for girls in the fourth through eighth grades. Time and place of the program will

(Continued on page seven)

naughts out for the remainder of Sought To Buy in league action with only play ended with Chelsea scoring play ended with Chelsea scoring Kidney Unit

Betty Crocker coupons are still To Dundee, tand 2-0. The match between string holding Dexter to only two needed by the Jaycee Auxiliary in Mason and Grosse He was points, raising the score at half their campaign to collect the 600,000 needed to buy a kidney ma-

With the challenge out to other elsea met Ida yesterday but sistently scoring nearly as well as districts to match the local col-

The coupons are on all General intervention in foreign shooting 10 and Dan Bertke with Mills products such as cake mix- the Bulldogs, 64-55. 8 points. Nearly every cager got es, flour and cereals and may be public is invited to witness into the scoring column in this dropped in canisters located at the end of the first quarter with Alaska. The all-color film is a Phone the high easy game. Bertke was top-re- Stop & Shop Supermarket, Schnei- a tie score of 15 all. The second pictorial diary of an Alaskan logder's Grocery and Kusterer's Gro-(Continued on page eight)

Choir is featured in the selection "Three Dances" by Susato. Stuart Glazer, director of the band, organized the specialty group with trumpets; trombones. French horns and tubas creating the unique musical sound. Kneeling (from left) are Robert Taylor, Jerry Pearsall, Jane Ewald, Kevin Smith. Cagers Lose

BRASS CHOIR members of the Beach school

Stockbridge

Chelsea varsity cagers lost their

onsidering the height of the

Chelsea scoring found Jim Wo-

Chelsea varsity cagers found

An outside contender for the con-

ference title, Chelsea played

the opposition, the Bulldogs held firm. They played a fine game on the hoards considering the two tall

Vikings on the court, Dick Bolt at 6' 4" and Dan DeSmith at 6' 8". The Chelsea cagers snared 42 re-

(Continued on page three)

Steve Straub, and Bill Aldrich. Second row, Arthur 8th grade band pose during a break in rehearsal Paul, Mark Heydlauff, Paul Case, Phyllis Jedele. for the Music Department concert today. The Brass and Kathy Stoll. Third row, Jay Butler, Jim Storey Kathy Crouch, Doug Simon, Craig Coltre, Dale Koch, Dave Lauhon, and Ron Landwehr. Tuba players in back are Larry Garlick and Eric Olson. Brass choir member Randy Buckingham is not pictured.



travelogue series will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school. Don Cooper, a lumberjack, second game of the season in narrates his film of his adventur-

ning against Stockbridge. The _Cooper's_boyhood_dreams-cametrue when he struck out for Juand best in the area, outscored neau seven years ago. He fell The teams were deadlocked at and has since made his home in quarter found the Panthers out ger and his buddy. They take scoring Chelsea, 11 to 6, to close their film audience to one of the greatest stands of virgin timber The turning point of the game on the North American continent. ame in the second period when This magnificent wilderness scen-Stockbridge went into a zone de- ery will be seen along with quaint back-country villages and cities, Stockbridge again hit above Chel- such as Sitka and Juneau. Viewers sea in the third period, 20-15, but will push through lush meadows

the Bulldogs closed the scoring filled with vast varieties of wild@ gap somewhat in the fourth quar- flowers and hierries, and wade ter by gaining 18 points to 19 for through streams blackened with the Panthers. The buzzer sounded fish. A gripping ride in a 14-with Chelsea lagging, 64-55. foot skiff will take its riders un-Chelsea made 23 out of 30 free der the threatening face of the throws to make an excellent show. Hubbard Glacier. This is one of ng of 77 percent on foul line shots. the most spectacular true-life ad-Stockbridge, with a good reputa- ventures ever filmed, its prmoters tion for foul shooting, made only believe,

There are four more films in Coach Jon Schaffner feels that the Kiwanis series which will be chitecture from Michigan State his team did an exceptional job shown monthly. The series has be- University in its fall commencecome an annual event as its popu- ment exercises Saturday. Stockbridge cagers. Their front larity increases in the community.



DON COOPER

William Wenk Receives Degree Saturday at MSU

William Wenk of 2833 Fletcher Rd., was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Landscape Ar-

in the school cafetorium. with "Do You Hear What I Hear?" The Seventh Grade Band, under with Daniel Foytik and Carol Wathe direction of Warren Mayer, rywoda featured on the percussion. play such favorites as "Ru- A medley of familiar carols will dolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," close with the traditional "We 'Greensleeves," "Happy Christmas | Wish You a Merry Christmas." Di-Public Hearing Carole Dietle as accompanist.

Scheduled on School Budget

day, Dec. 15, the Chelsea School zer. Board announced this week. This is a routine hearing in accordance School Board with Public Act No. 43 to give residents of the district an oppor-Sets Millage 1969-70 budget under which the

schools are now operating.

A copy of this budget is available the Vote for Jan. 26 office of the superintendent at the Chelsea High school. The hearing begins at 7 p.m. n the high school

Parent-Teacher Conferences Set At Beach School

Beach school homeroom teachers will hold conferences with parents this Monday, Dec. 15. each for the 1969-70 school budget. The ers will give each parent the stu- school system has been operating dent's report card and indicate any on borrowed money for the fall academic or social adjustment pro- term prior to the collection. The lems. Parents will also have this January election will provide operopportunity to tell teachers of any ational millage for the 1970-71 school related problems their child school year.

pointment for the hours between anates from the need to prepare 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. next year's budget as soon as posmay be phoned for an appoint- made and teachers hired. ment if one has not already been

Beach School Select Choir, Bands Will Present

Holiday Music in Program Tonight The music department of Beach, Holiday," "Toyland," and "Rockin Middle school will present a com- Around the Christmas Tree."

Band, Choir

Concert Set at

bined band and choir public con- The 60-voice Select Choir wil

the direction of Stuart Glazer will open with "Wintry Scenes" by 'Three Dances," by Susato, J'Jingle Bell Rhapsody" will salute the approaching holidays. The band school budget will be held Mon- School March" composed by Gla-

voted last week to hold the annual operational-millage election Jan. 26. The current levy of 10.98 mills expired with Dec. 1 tax payments. This millage request is for a of the yearly school budget. The balance is a set amount of 11.22 allocated millage received from the

county, and state aid calculated or The current Dec. 1 levy provided

Chelsea Board of Education

The decision to place the millage Conferences are arranged by ap- request on a January ballot em-

Under the State Tenure Act, probationary teachers must soon Beach students will be in as be notified of their contract resembly during the afternoon con- newal. They make up more than ferences and will be dismissed at haif of the faculty in Chelsea

School millage requests have Mrs. Blossom Umstead, recent- grim history of often being dely moved from Chelsea to 10580 feated in the Chelsea School Dis-Cady Rd., Grass Lake and would trict. Voters went to the polls passing a reduced millage reques



Ide a stop at the Kiwanis dinner-meeting Monday and listening to the little ones' whispered messages.

CHILDREN OF KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS night as part of his busy schedule in the Chelses traround Santa Claus to sneak a peek in his area. Santa found Kiwaniana sharing dinner with against a taller and more experthe full of Christmas treasures. The holiday visitor their small fry and was kept busy handing out gifts

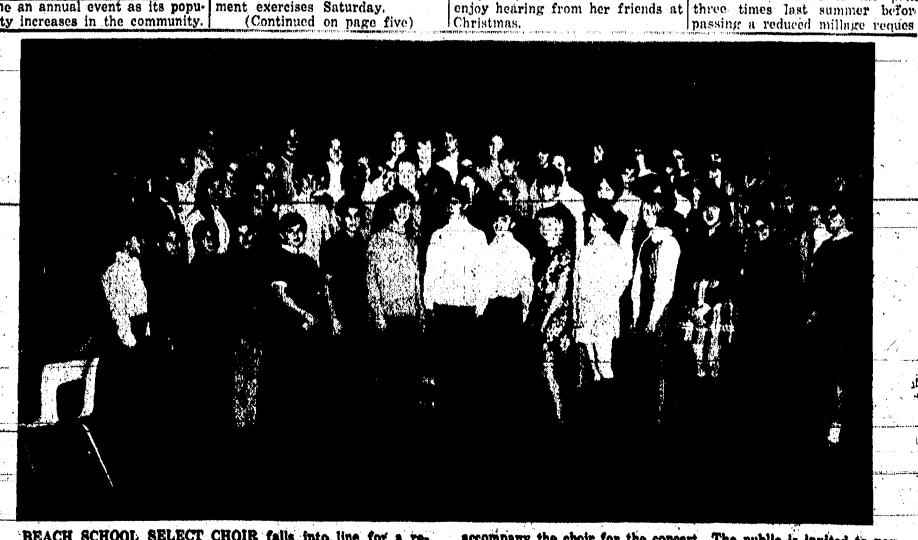
anta Claus Visits Kiwanis

Santa Claus was the main atction at the regular dinnerating of Kiwanis Club Monevening. There were 48 lidren of Kiwanians who endinner with the club. Su-Palmer, daughter of Presi-

before the meal. After the dinner Mrs. Ruth Niehaus played the piano for group singing. As expected, "Jingle Bells" finally brought an answer from outside and Santa came in with gifts and George Palmer said grace candy for all the little ones.

he had some more visits to make. annual Christmas dinner. A Chelsea Restaurant for those who cannot attend.

bounds compared to 45 caught by Santa didn't stay long; it seems Dundee. Leading rebounder for Next week the Kiwanians and | Chelses was sophomore forward Kiwani-Queens will have their Ron Sweeny with 18. He was followed by guard Jim Wolcicki who "round table" will be held at grabbed 8 and Howie Treado and Jeff Hughes each with 7 rebounds.



BEACH SCHOOL SELECT CHOIR falls into line for a rehearsal in preparation for their Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. Miss DiAnn L'Roy directs this 70-member choir selected from the 7th and 8th grades at Beach Middle school. Carol Dietje will

accompany the choir for the concert. The public is invited to participate in this musical celebration of the holidays. The 7th grade hand and the 8th grade band will also perform.

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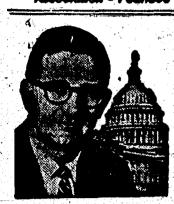
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Ut.-Comm., \$19 to \$21

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Good-Choice, \$30 to \$38

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

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Good-Util., \$24 to \$27

Slaughter, \$7.50 to \$11

Feeder Lambs: All Weights, \$26 to \$28.50

Choice-Prime, \$27 to \$29

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Fat Yellow Cows, \$16 to \$18

Washington Report by Congressman

r "juvenile delinquency" have tablishment of an Institute for become commonplace over the Continuing Studies of Juvenile years. Hundreds of hearings, con- Justice that I believe will be a ferences, and research projects step in the night direction have concentrated attention on The purpose of this Institution this aspect of the crime problem. will be twofold: the collection and Despite all the discussion and dissemination of the great masses lebate, however, it is clear that of expert study and knowledge he situation is getting worseot better. Since the beginning available in juvenile crime, and f this decade, juvenile arrests for the creation of a national acaderime have increased by 78 per- my, patterned after the successent, more than three times the ful FBI Academy, to provide exate of growth in the juvenile pert training for local law enopulation. Nor is it any longer forcement officers, judicial personorrect to refer to the problem nel, welfare officials, correctional by Gov. William G. Miliken caus. munities if parochial schools were pay more than half the total cost "delinquency"—since these ar- officers, probation officers and oth- ed quite a stir in Michigan, Reac- compelled to close." ests were not for misdemeanors ers who deal directly with juvenchildhood pranks, but for serile offenders. ous crimes ranging from theft This institute will not attempt aggravated assault and murder to accept responsibility for the the state about the proposals, most a little too complicated for its its implications for school control These statistics reveal only a treatment of juvenile offenders— persons have missed the fact that Governor's new school tax reform can win approval is extremely mall part of the tragic and fright but will provide a central reposiening picture of juvenile crime, tory of knowledge and expertise ing to see what happens here,

Public expressions of concern ov. Congressmen in proposing the es-

owever. What they do not show to train those who have the res. This interest in other states, that, for the vast majority of ponsibility on an individual basis which also are having their own ochial schools all but drags its lese juveniles, the crimes com- to assist juvenile criminals to re- educational troubles, is exemplified worthier proposals under." litted in their youth are only structure their way of life. Our in the various editorial comments te beginning of a long career in correctional institutions and pro- which appear in papers outside rime. "Recidivism" as the phe- bation institutions must be made Michigan. omenon of repeated offenses is into constructive innovative cenalled by criminologists, com- ters to return young and imma- orable and unfavorable. Some have state-wide funding proposal would said it agrees the nation is watch- government of the press." bunds and multiplies manyfold ture criminals to society as con- been been merely expressions of mean "school boards would be able ing Michigan, There is, of course, no magic holding a job and with a ma- But they all show Michigan is ing the schools instead of worry- a trap, as New Jersey has, and olution, no single set of laws or fure and responsible outlook on being watched closely to see how ing about how to pay for them." Gov. William G. Milliken propos roposals, which will make this their responsibilities. The Insti- she handles the educational probroblem disappear. However, I tute for Continuing Studies of lems which are hitting many othstate-wide funding of public school it," the paper said. "We hope he ave joined with a number of Juvenile Justice which we have er states besides herself. form those institutions.

Soil Conservationist **Receives Citation from** Dept. of Agriculture

for Sustained Above Average Pr-

Eacker was presented the award by State Conservationist Arthur DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Cratty at a recent meeting of ces in Battle Creek.

The Certificate of Merit accom-The Certificate of Merit accompanying the award presented to
Eacker read, "For the efficient was about somepun that anything Ed's words.

and high quality manner in which could be done about, and the fel
Personal, they is a heap of difand high quality manner in which lers at the time was agreed worry ferunce in worrying about some sion I have wished that I could the operations of the Ann Arbor ain't much more than a way to pun and worrying with somepun do something to manipulate the have been conducted."

Eacker directs the work of the Soil Conservation Service office turday night at the country store. in Ann Arbor which provides tech- Ed Doolittle reported he had saw nical assistance to the Washtenaw where a head doctor was of the County Soil Conservation District. opinion that worrying about real He has served at the Ann Arbor problems was a sign of a healthy office for about one year, having mind, and Ed allowed that if a been assigned to his present posi- feller ain't worried this day and tion in November of 1968.

rior to that time he was Dis- tion up one side and down the othtrict Conservationist at Gaylord er.

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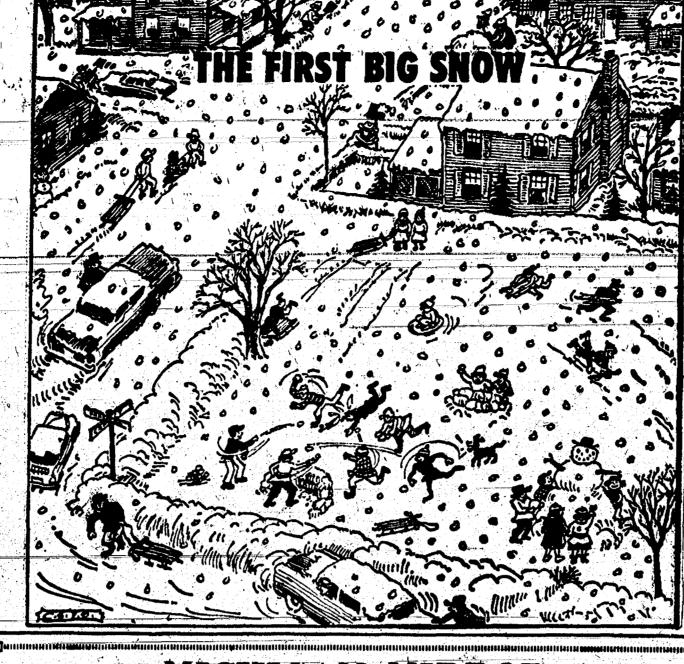
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By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Interest Widespread

proposals unveiled earlier this year tion to them will continue through the 1970 elections.

quite a few other states are watch- plan to handle."

probably will be forced to consider reformers.

in the next decade: the takeover local communities."

It also indicated support for the break with realities as it seems.

The dramatic educational reform, recognize that "an intolerable bur- local school financing," he said, gan State University where he is consals unveiled earlier this year den would be thrust on the com- noting already 25 of the 50 states a freshman.

was less enthusiastic. It said "Mi- what skeptically, "Whether such a Thursday, Dec. 8, 1955-

vision for aid to private and par-The New York Times printed a

favorable review of the plan written by Fred H. Hechinger. Hech-

systems was much the same as one prospers. proposed should be a first step For example, the Boston Eve- drawn up for the first time three in providing the knowledge to re- ning Globe said the Governor's years ago by Dr. James D. Conant, propsals involve what most states one of the country's leading school "Although the Conant-Milliken

of public school financing from approach is dramatic," Hechinger wrote. "it is not as complete a

Clark Eacker, District Conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Ann Arbor, has received a Certificate of Merit has received a Certificate of Merit Conservation his agency of the conservation of the conservat

pass the time. worrying about worrying again Sa- Christmas card list. time he jest ain't looked the situa-

and has also held positions with Fer instant, said Ed, he was the Soil Conservation Service in worried about that \$199 billions Adrian, Stanton and Grand Rapids, the Federal Government figgers to draw out of taxpayers during this fisacal year. Ed said he had saw back in June where the Guvernment wasn't planning to spend but \$195 billions, leaving \$4 billion left-over. Ed said he was worried about that extry \$4 billions. He said that figger will turn from black to red afore the fisacal year is out, or they ain't a pork barrel politician in Washington. He said them fellers in Congress worries til they spend all they can git their hands on and then some.

Farthermore, Ed allowed, that \$199 billions come out to \$900 fer ever man, woman and child in this country, and he is worried cause we all have got to the place where we think our take home pay is our hole wages. We had been paying them hid, painless taxes so long we don't think about 'em till we read in the paper where they went up again. They take income tax, un-employment and Social Security out of our pay ever week afore we even see the dab that's left over, and we think we're ahead of the game if we don't have to gend in more when we file our

Ed had saw this piece where they is 100 different taxes on a egg, 150 on a lost of bread and 600 on a house, and he said he was worried cause we're paying all of 'em and we've got so numb we don't worry about 'em til we're reminded by the party that's out

When a feller is fired from his Guvernment job cause he finds out the cost of one airplane is \$2 billions more than it is supposed

You might recollect that the fel- works fer the airplane company ders had a discussion about worry is hired by the Guvernment to ing a few months back. Some refigger the costs, it's past time body came up with the idee that fer folks to worry about where

Well, Mister Editor, they was piece and worry with the old lady's

of education from state funds. The Christian Science Monitor The Minneapolis Star said some. 14 Years Ago ...

With all the clamoring within chigan's school money problems are major overhaul of the system. with doubtful. But the prospect must "What's more," it said, "a pro- not be casually discarded." An the Christian Science Mon

itor said that no matter what hap it would be pens to Milliken's proposals "a lot extreme. of other states will be watching."

tributing members, capable of interest and curiosity in the plan, to spend their energies on improve Michigan has been caught in

"The Michigan initiative provides inspiration at the very least: later it concluded. "We'd hetter be pay-ing attention."

Milliken Speaks Out Gov. William G. Milliken hasn't always found himself in agreement with President Nixon or Vice-President Agnew, and one instance of this occurring brought some rather candid remarks from the Goernor at a recent news confer-

"As long as I've been here in this Capitol, I've recognized the fact that what you report, how you report it, what you saymore importantly perhaps, what you do not say-can have a vital bearing on legislative outlook, and on the political fortunes of an individual," the Governor said.

"Frankly," he said, "on occaand I got to knock off this little news to make it more favorable from my point of view. I know cannot do that. I know that. I should not do that. I know that if we had that kind of a system

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1965-1 name was announced as a winner clude carol singing and a musical late Dr. Lane. She was presented with an Elgin watch as one of the 27 items she received from participating stores.

The proposal to build a water reservoir on Mill Creek was blasted by John Kinney, Ann Arbor, engineering consultant, at the National Water Conference in Washngton. He claimed that certain negative results of such a reservoir were being obscured in the rush of those eager to have the reservoir.

G. A. Sales & Service received a certificate from Chrysler Corp. for the University. "establishing a program of . . . customer satisfaction." George as the result of an accident with a mass recreation enterprise

master of Troop 476, was pre- working with Carl Heller on the and resort development at Line sented with the Silver Beaver Irwin Young farm. Heller helped Pleasant Lake, and Leon town medal by the Portage Trails Coun- free Lesser's hand after it was ship and 3) a bathing beach be cil. The award is the highest hon- caught as he reached back to un nic ground, etc., along the sor or the Scout Council can bestow clog the mechanism. upon an adult scout leader.

Jay Livingston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. J. Livingston. lost two teeth Friday night when Thursday, Dec. 13, 1945he was assaulted during the halftime of the basketball game at Chelsea High.

William Wenk, member of the ty 4-H members to win a Michigan Key Club award. Wenk is studyparochiaid proposals, which it said The states are already deep in ing general agriculture at Michi

Chelsea shoppers may win a prize in the window treasure hunt After a lapse of several years being sponsored by merchants. The because of the war, the village winner must match his number council has had Christmas trees in this issue of The Standard with

"I would much rather," he con-The Bergan Record of Hacken- cluded, "I think, have censorship . The current Victory Bond drive sack, N. J. was favorable in its by the press of the government has reached a total in purchases Comments have been both fav- inger concluded passage of the evaluation of the program and than I would consorship by the of \$206,213.50, which is \$3,786.50

the number of one of the over 7 prizes offered by local stores. from Chelsea High school in the annual Christmas tree light. and at the time of his industries. 47 prizes offered by local stores. Gayann Maistre was shopping Junior Chamber of Commerce will Normal College, Ypsilanti, He be this Friday. The event will in-the son of Mrs, C. C. Lane and it

ensemble from the Chelsea High school. A youth center for community activitise of young people is the aim of a group of Chelsea citizens Dec. 17. who met Phursday to discuss plans

has been suggested for the center. Thursday. Dec. 12, 1985 J. Raymond Steinbach received a bachelor of science degree in tion officials, a definite allotte geology at Michigan State Uni- of more than \$852,000 has be versity Tuesday. He will soon re- made for purchase and develop ceive his commission as a second ment of the Waterloo project lieutenant at ROTC ceremonies at Jackson and Washtenaw count

Reuben Lesser lost his left hand will be three distinct project, i Staffan received the award on be- a corn picker he was operating tering at Mill Lake, with tank near his farm Thursday. At the ing and pienic facilities, bathing Harold "Bill" Baker, Scout- time of the mishap, Lesser was beaches, etc., 2) a recreation

For the first time in the history of Chelsea High school, its instru- and South Sts., and also the A mental and vocal departments will W. Wilkinson property just sort combine their talents for an eve- of the Notten lot is expected to Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H club ning of entertainment for the be approved by Washington for was one of seven Washtenaw coun- Christmas season. Featured will location of the new post office. be Wilma Koengeter singing "White Christmas."

> Richard Dean Pope; 10-year-old son of Mrs. Gertrude Pope of Chel- the American Legion Kiddles' parsea and L. C. Pope of Jackson, ty to be held Friday evening in was instantly killed Thursday aft. the public school auditorium ernoon when he rode his bicycle into the path of a westbound New York Central express train in front of the station here.

placed on the streets again. Four colorfully lighted trees now adorn each of the man intersections on Main St., being fastened to the light posts.

short of our goal of \$210,000.

are more than \$10,000 short of their quota. Sgt. Wilfred Lane was industry into the Army on March 2

and lived through the bigs how ing of England. He was discharged Dec. 1. Sgt. Lane was graduated

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from a tiny elf as he sat in front of the Post of the hundreds of children who came to town to fice Saturday to welcome Chelsea villagers. But see Santa. The jolly bewhiskered guest felt so welcloser inspection he found little Miss Johanna come that he plans to include Chelsea in his schedule ickerbocker who had come to tell her Christmas twice more before Christmas, this Saturday and

Cagers Suffer First Loss of Season

in the second quarter by feated, 54-52. daying the Panthers, 14-9, to 25-21, at the half.

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Tuesday, by a close margin, score Stockbridge in the final quarter, spurred by Chick Lane's six-Bullpups dropped behind by point effort and five points chalked points in the first quarter up by Ed Koengeter. Yet the final be outscored, 14-7. The JV's surge fell three points short of a back all but four of those victory as they were narrowly de-

> Tom Lixey led the Chelsea team with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Greg Howard banged home 11

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> at a safe distance as they racked ditch about 4:15 a.m. un 14 points in the final stanza. Tom Lixey led the team with nine

Chelsea scoring was evenly divided among three cagers who hit Lixey came up with another fine

performance on the boards as he grabbed 19 rebounds. Jeff Schmidt and Jeff Daniels snagged nine

The Junior Varsity will next neet Milan, Dec. 19, in league playon the home court. The game begins at 6:30 p.m.

The March of Dimes conducts an extensive health education program to inform the public about birth defects and prenatal care and to enlist public support of research and treatment for birth

The March of Dimes plans to assist with German measles vacvaccine (now being tested) is ap-

Junior Varsity basketball in the third quarter to top the nine | points and Chick Lane and Jeff suffered their first loss of tallied by Chelsea. However, the Daniels tossed in eight each. Ed against Milan, Dec. 19. Milan is mason at the hands of Stock- spirited Bullpups pushed on to out- Koengeter ran up seven points one of the leading competitors for

> The set-back gave Chelsea a 2-1 season record after initial victories p.m. for the Varsity team. over Novi and Friday's game with Dundee. Fortunately, the Stockbridge game is non-league play.

changed hands several times in the first half. The Bullpups racked Recent Auto Crash up 10 points in the first quarter and 12 in the second compared to the 11 and 10 points tallied by the Vikings for a 22-21 half-time lead. The Chelsea cagers played an inspired third quarter, showing a traffic accident. Miss Bristle was fine defensive effort, while outscoring their opponents, 16-4, to cident in Lower Swatara towngive them a commanding 38-25 ship near Harrisburg, Pa. She lead. Jeff Schmidt scored eight was riding in a car driven by

in double figures. Lixey captured She is now much improved and high honors with 16 points, fol. should be able to return to her lowed closely by Greg Howard and job in Middletown as a steward-

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Cagers Lose To Dundee, Stockbridge

(Continued from page one) Paced by guards Wojcicki and Farley and forward Dave Conklin, the Bulldogs racked up 17 points in the first quarter and 18 in the second while hitting on 2 of 12 shots from the line. However, Dundee also played up to expectation and neither team was able to take a commanding lead. The first half ended in a 35-35 tie.

Dundee came out in the third quarter and took advantage of a Chelsea letdown to break the deadlock. A tough man-to-man defense put up by the Vikings held Chelsea cagers to one field goal in the third period, ending with a 51-44

Although they trailed by as much as 11 points in the third quarter, the Bulldogs came roaring back to out-score Dundee, 23-21, in the final period But it was too little and too late to help prevent their

Junior guard Jim Wojcicki headed the chart with a personal school high of 31 points, including a fine 11 of 13 from the foul line. Art Farley banged home seven field goals for 14 points and senior co-captain Dave Conklin collected 12 before fouling out in the third quarter. Howie Treado shot 100 percent from the line with a solid for 6 performance.

The Bulldogs out-shot Dundee from the line, hitting on 21 of 29 attempts for 72 percent compared to 20 of 31 shot by the Vikings. However, the Vikings hit for three field goals more than the Bulldogs as Chelsea dropped to 36 percent from the floor while Dundee hit 43 percent.

The Chelsea Varsity now stands at one and one in league action and 2-1 over-all. They-have a 10day break before their next game while Jeff Schmidt talled four to the trophy and fans should see an round out the scoring Schmidt also exciting game. Action begins at snared 11 rebounds. JV contest and approximately 8

Elaine Bristle The Junior Varsity topped Dun- Recovering from

Elaine Bristle, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle of 19020 Old US-12, returned to her home Saturday after undergoing major surgery as a result of a injured Nov. 18 in a one-car acpoints in the period and Greg How- Barry LeHew, 23, of Middletown, and hit four to lead the attack. Pa., when it apparently skidded The Bullpups kept the Vikings on wet pavement and ran into a

Miss Bristle was admitted to S Polyclinic Hospital with abdominal injuries and was listed in unsatisfactory condition in the intensive care unit for several hours. ess with American Flyers chartered airlines by February. She is a 1968 Chelsea High school gradu-

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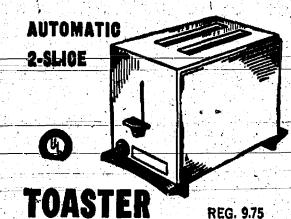


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The Family of Clara Eisele. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who so kindly remembered me with cards, calls and flowers during my iliness and stay in the hospital. Inez Rank.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards, telephone ealis, visits, and flowers while I was a patient at St. Joseph Hospital. Also, thank aluminum siding in many selected you to the Rev. Worgess for his

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> The family of Robert E. Kushmaul, Jr

N MEMORR OF

CLAY LANGSTON 7 years ago Dec. 15

Although it's true we are apart THANK YOU still when this day draws near, The distance doesn't seem so far, And you somehow seem very near for their cards, calls and kindness OPPORTUNITIES IN THE

Will bridge the miles between __someway,_ And we will_be together still, In thoughts and hearts on this

Missed so much by loving wife

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives

since my return home. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rickerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altenberndt and Mr. and Mrs. George Brettschnieder. Frank Visel.

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tives, neighbors and friends for

their many acts of kindness and

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our recent bereavement. Special

thanks to the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak and the Staffan Fun-

The family of Anna Toth

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CHRISTMAS DOLL: Venita Scott holds the

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their Christmas auction Monday evening. The 17-

inch baby doll models one of the 25 outfits that

Jaycettes made for her very complete wardrobe.

Everything from the knitted ski suit she wears to

knitted and sewn dresses, robes, formals, coats and

purses and other accessories were made for Venita's

new companion. Proceeds from the 850 tickets sold

CARD OF THANKS For all the acts of loving kind. lookout for men and women of Each of these individuals subness shown by good friends and retirement age. And it describes mitted an application to the Peace of Zion Lutheran congregation who knew her will.-"In the Sure and ertain hope of Eternal Life."

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The family of Arthur Ohlgart would like to express their gratitude, and appreciation for the flowers and other acts of sympathy during their bereavement.

The Brueckner Family.

RED BEETS - Not all of Michigan's beets grow in a row in our gardens—they are a commer-eial crop, too, mainly for canne. Tuesday, Dec. 16—Open face ies. Tonnage, worth \$81,000 to growers, totaled 3.700 last year, salad, sidh of pineapple, milk. making Michigan the nation's 4th largest producer.

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Degrees from MSU ...

-(Continued from page one) Degrees were awarded to 1,614 students at the campus ceremony The total includes 968 bachelor's 404 master's, 188 doctorates, 9 educational specialists, 1 advanced study and 44 doctor of veterinary medicine students.

Graduotes received their diplomas from Acting President Walter Adams. 1

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will be used for the Jaycette Sullivan school spon-

sorship. Mrs. Charles Trinkle, Jaycettes vice-presi-

dent and chairman of the doll project (left) presents

the doll to Venita, daughter of Mrs. James Scott

(right) of 6638 Peckins Rd., Manchester. When

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have exquisite showpieces of the Jaycette's handi-

craft to display and hand down to her own children.

PEACE CORPS.

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Thinking a volunteer service to settlement program in Abella. make your retirement meaning. Ethiopia, ful? An article in the July issue James Teerlink of Chicago-runs of Harvest Years magazine might an industrial arts class in Kota be the spur you need to get going. Kinabalu, Malaysia.

ganization is definitely on the Honduras.

the sympathy expressed at her The Peace Corps, working on a a tour of duty lasting approxi lobal scale, has so many openings tend our humble thanks. Especi- that one can scarcely think of an ally will wer emember the Rev. unusable skill. If you're unskilled, John Morris for his visits and you can still hope to find a niche concern, also that of the members where you'll make a real contri-

> Here are some of the examples mentioned in the pages of Harvest Many volunteers re-enlist. They

D. C. teaches welding in Valdivia,

LUNCH MENU

Tuesday, Dec. 16-Open face School Millage ..

Wednesday, Dec. 17-Barbecued beef on bun, pickle slices, buttered

Thursday, Dec. 18-Hot dogs on

Friday, Dec. 19-Christmas dinner at school. Turkey with all the trimmings.

Libert Scaramelli of Springdale Pa., works at an agricultural re

The article concerns the Peace | Carol Lockard of Colby, Kansas

Corps. It points out that this or teaches school in Corozal, British

loyal neighbors to our dear moth, the jobs and places to which vari- Corps, underwent 10 to 12 weeks er during her lengthy illness, and ous individuals have been assigned. of training, and shipped out for mately two years.

A couple of points worth re-membering. Husband and wife teams are common in the field Too many retirees refrain from applying because they underesti-

mate themselves. . find that nothing interests them more than helping their fellow

men cope with the complex industrial world of the twentieth century. Anything less seems If your own thinking parallels

theirs, you can find out the details by writing to the Senior Manpower Division, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

(Continued from page one)

in August. All summer programs, including driver education and vocational agricultural projects, were forced to close as a result of millage defeats in the first two elections. School supplies could not be ordered until the fall term was in session and some teachers ac-

cepted contracts with other schools. In 1968 the miliage issue was passed in the first election but no increase had been sought. However, three elections each year were needed to pass the 1966 and 1967 requests.

Chelsea schools rank about eighth or ninth in the amount of money spent per child among the 10 Washtenaw county districts, The school board must set the number of mills requested 11 days prior to the Jan. 26 election. Budget needs will be discussed in the regular board meetings, probably including their meeting next Mon-

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Like it or not, admit is or not, our present decade will be recorded in history as an age of ungovernable rage. A revolutionary era. But, let's remember rebellion based on a determination to replace something bad with something good is one thing. Revolt in the form of tearing apart, with no goal or plan for replacement of that which is being torn down is quite another thing.

Some self-esteemed extremists have been anticipating and predicting the decline and fall of the United States. This will never happen-through their course of action ... The American people have lived through, suffered through, and survived through many crises in the past. We will survive again because a decisively overwhelming majority of our people-are committed and dedicated to-making whatever changes are needed through the process of law in our courts, legislatures and Congress . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelses,

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Saturday, Dec. 13-

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Thursday, Dec. 18-

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-10:00-a.m.-Worship.

7:30 p.m.-Mass.

10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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11:00 a.m.-Sunday school

8:00 p.m - Choir rehearsal.

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10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

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8:45 a.m. - Worship service.

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Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

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11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.

Sunday, Dec. 14-

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WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH United Methodist Church The Rev. Donald Fry, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 14-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Sunday, Dec. 14-9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. nur sery provided.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship, nursery provided. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Family Hour.

Services in Our Churches

10:00 a.m. Koinonia Study Group luncheon at the home of C. 10:00 a.m. Worship. Sunday Williams. 1:30 p.m.-Ann Arbor-Jackson

Association of Ministers meeting. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers. Friday, Dec. 12-

Saturday, Dec. 13-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class 11:00 a.m -- Youth Choir. Sunday, Dec. 14-

9:15 a.m.-Church school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship, Sermon 11:00 a,m.-Church school and title: "Has Christ Deserted Christ- Smith. mas?"

3:00 p.m.-New Member conhome of Mrs. Clare Warren. ference. 5:00:7:00 p.m.-Family Christ-The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak | mas party. Wednesday, Dec. 17-

10:00 a.m.-Christmas Study 1:00 p.m.-Women's Groups workshop. 7:30 p.m.-High School Choir.

8:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 44-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during Sun day school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Bible study and prayer meeting. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners The Rev. David J. Klois Sunday, Dec. 14-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.—Church service. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH-

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Francisco The Rev. Robert Townley unday, Dec. 14-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:20 a.m.-Sunday school.

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Sermon title: "God, the Preerver of Man." NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, Dec. 14-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. -- Worship service.

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

7:80 p.m - Prayer meeting -

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9:00 a.m.-Church school, 4th-Senior High 10:00 a.m.—Church school; nur sery-4th.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Trustees meeting. 12:30 p.m.-Yuletide dinner nonsored by Senior MYF.

6:00 p.m.-Junior MYF. 8:00 p.m .- Youth Choir rehear-

Tuesday, Dec. 16-7:30 p.m.-Wesleyan Guild at home of Mrs. Thomas 8:00 p.m.-Grace Otto Circle a

Wednesday, Dec. 17-9:00 a.m.-Marian Simon Cir cle at home of Mrs. George Pal

12:30 p.m.-Vivian Otto Circle at the Social Center. 1:00 p.m.-Marian Kline Circle t home of Mrs. Marilyn Salver.

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Youth Instruction. unday, Dec. 14-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.-Worship. Monday, Dec. 15-

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

7:15 p.m.-Junior Choir.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Packard. teacher Everyone is enjoying the puppet house we made from a large cardboard box and painted. Cinda brought some puppets from

home which have given us a lot of fun. The Walworth twins (Leoin and Loren) broughta branch from, a cotton plant with the cotton balls

attached which we could keep here and touch. The Guinea pig twins have been named. The A. M. class named the girl Pinky and P.M. named the boy Winky. They look just alike so we never know which is which Everyone is becoming excited

We are glad to have Jeff Fahey back after his stay in the hospit December birthdays are Paul

Alan, Eddie, Craig and Nancy. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 14-

-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. lowship.

6:80 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel

SECOND GRADE-

Mrs. Walton, teacher. We have two birthdays, in December-Monica Marques and Barbara Schardein.

We are going to the library every two weeks now to get books to take home.

room for Christmas.

In Math we have been working with fractions and we are learning to tell time.

THIRD GRADE-

Mrs. Edmonds, teacher Our class has been studying since the last news. In about Florida in Social Studies, we have started to study After many reports and discust ferent systems of the sion we took a test. Now we have how they work. There is begun the chapter about Pitts. visible man which we me about Christmas and the holiday decorations are beginning to ap burgh. Do you know that Pitts- gether, burg is famous for its steel?

In science, we have been making boards in the front ent our planets out of styrofoam balls. We must get them in the right and mossic candle in order starting from the sun. We have learned a lot about space ing about the Revolution and Mrs. Edmonds used our World There are so many ge News sheet to talk with us about battles We are filling

Mrs. Hire, teacher Our class has been studying about New York. We learned that many of our clothes are designed in New York. We decided to de-7:30 p.m.—Evening worship sign some clothes for an art proj- million pounds of artificing

FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Heller, tent Our class has been about many different isher Jervis showed us some other things from Hawall joyed her visit and would

made many differenty clothing. We designed

toms, mini skirts and may

thank her for coming we' are studying New Zea' We have been thinking Christmas. We all make elves and toys for our board of Santa's works

Mrs. Paplawsky, Reporters: Jeff Ren and Carol Lineban We have done a lot

We made stained glass In social studies, we w with different color which country owns what

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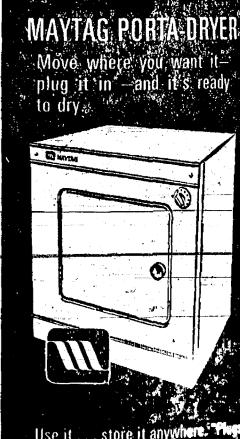
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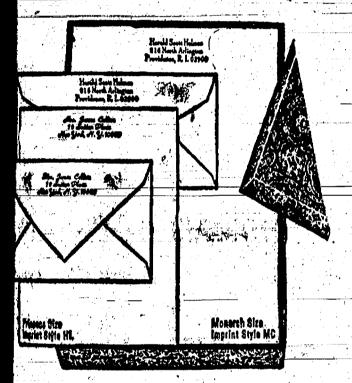
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ROOP 47-

Our meeting opened with a discussion. The discussion was about the party for our parents. For the parents each patrol is having a skit of their own. Patrol 1 is having the flag ceremony that night. After the flag ceremony we will introduce our mothers and fathers. The girls are exchanging gifts. Our meeting will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m .that night only. Before the closing of the Dec. 4 meeting all the patrols rehearsed the skits they are going to do. Kathy Fairbanks, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 247-

Brownie Troop 247 opened their meeting Tuesday with the salute onen's basketball and Larson in care of Chelsea High. Promise. We practiced Christmas Brownie Squeeze.

Jeanette Morrison, scribe.

JUNIOR TROOP 58_

Monday we held our meeting ind went right to work and finish ed up our Christmas decorations We practiced Christmas carol with our sister Brownie troop. W drew names for gifts since we are having our Christmas party. badge ceremony next week. We closed with "God Bless America." Dora Alexander, seebe.

JUNIOR TROOP 82-

Girl Scout Troop 82 met Wednesday Dec. 3. 27 were present. The Peace Patrol had opening. We said the Girl Scout Promise and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." We elected a new scribe, Barbara Roy. We finished our Christmas presents and finished Christmas party plans. Our sister Troops 2 and 17 came over and sang songs with us for Dec. 18. The Mod Squad had closing. We sang taps and did the squeeze. Barbara Roy, scribe.

Jaycee Auxiliary Offers Christmas Gift-Wrap Service

Are you all thumbs when it Or are your children a step be-hind you when you sneak into your bedroom to help Santa with his Christmas bundles? Christmas his Christmas bundles? Christmas drainage. giving may be made a little easier for you this year by a giftwrapping service to be offered by the Jaycee Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary will be stationed at the former Buick-Olds showroom on N. Main St., Dec. 17-20, with scissors, paper, ribbon, tape and enthusiasm to take wrapping problems off your mind. For a fee they will gift-wrap Christmas presents on Wednesday through Friday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 12 to 6 p.m. Christmas shoppers can visit downtown stores and then dump their load at the Auxiliary thwarting any at-home snoopers. Gift boxes will be available for

ert Updegraff, who are arranging team has good depth and ability Proceeds from the service will The freshmen play their next think I am in love with a boy go to the community projects home game today at 6:30 p.m.

Property damage totaling \$1,700-| property damage totaling \$142 mil 000 was prevented by watershed lion since 1954, the U.S. Departprojects in Michigan during fiscal ment of Agriculture reports. year 1969, according to Arthur In addition, these projects have Cratty, State Conservationist for provided communities with recre the U.S. Soil Conservation Ser- ation, industrial growth, and othvice. "The watershed projects com- er dividends, according to Soil pleted and presently under con- Conservation Service Administrastruction are doing an excellent tor Kenneth E. Grant. He said. "Thousands of lives

SANTA'S MAIL HELPER, John R. Kazmier-

owski, (left) inspects Santa's Mailbox with Assist-

ant Postmaster Richard Ashley. The mailbox was

set up this past week-end in front of the Chelsea

Post Office to accommodate the increasing deluge

of mail for Mr. Claus as Christmas gift-giving

time draws nearer. Jaycee member Kazmierowski

Watershed Projects Prevent

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job of watershed protection, flood prevention, and water management and dollars will be saved in years tor Berlioz's Christmas oratorio, for which they were designed," to come as the Soil Conservation Cratty said. "During the 1960's, Service and other agencies help 55 watershed applications were re- local sponsors with needed dams ceived, 16 were approved for plan- and land treatment measures." ning and 11 were approved for op. Figures recently compiled show ra prepared by Professor Herbert erations. Of this number four protection has been curb. Butler; the Grand Chorus, preparents jects have been completed, and ed on 1.4 million acres, and 11.5 ed by Professor William Appel; five more are under construction." million tons of sediment have been and the University Dancers pre-

These projects are carried out held out of streams and off bot- pared by Professor Clara Gamble, y local sponsors with Soil Contomlands. by local sponsors with Soil Contomlands. ervation Service assistance under the Watershed and Flood Preven- damage, we can and have minition Act (Public Law 566). The total value of construction die flooding by supporting water Roger is the son of Mr. and completed is \$2,871,722 Cratty shed projects in all states and Mrs. George P. Frisinger of 13450 continued. "The works of improve-Puerto Rico," Grant concluded. Jerusalem Rd. ment include eight floodwater recomes to wrapping holiday gifts? tarding dams and 103 miles of

> "The installation of conservation oractices in watersbeds, such as contour farming, critical area planting, ponds, grassed waterplanting, ponds, grassed waterways, wildlife habitat management, tile drains, and woodland improvement, has accounted for approximately 180,000 agree of land adequately treated."

> Watershed protection projects in the United States have prevented

Frosh Cagers ...

(Continued from page one)

Coach Paul Terpstra saw the team-playing a tremendous game times when I see a boy I know, you know-or ask- what the boy home-made gifts or unboxed items. and was particularly pleased with he walks past me as if he didn't is interested in and what he likes Mrs. Arthur Steinaway is in the work of the second unit. charge of her committee of two, "People like Bill Tite and Doug want to meet boys and don't know Mrs. Gerald Blough and Mrs. Rob. Hanson proved to me that the how to go about it. i like boys and want them to like me. at almost every position," he said.

sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary, against Dundee. smiles and doesn't say a word. OUR REPLY: First, forget about being in love with a boy four years older. Be friendly with everyone, but don't look for a boyfriend in an older age group. There

"I am 14 years old and boys Don't worry about having a "subdon't like me. I think because I ject" for discussion. If a boy am skinny. I like boys very much wants to be friendly, he'll have something to say. Once you have a "talking" acquaintanship, the easiest conversation is possible if see me or doesn't know me. I to do. Be friendly. Be natural. Be

will rush all of Santa's mail-to his North Pole resi-

dence so letters may be sure to reach him before

Christmas. If a return address is on the letter.

Santa has promised to answer letters from Chelsea.

Kazmierowski said. The Jaycees sponsored Santa's

Mailbox when they found out Kazmierowski was o

Roger Frisinger

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The evening of caroling will dif- the church by 8 p.m. after the

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Congregational Church Senior Pilgrim Fellowship bake sale and Christmas decorations bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 13, 11 a.m. to 4- party, Sunday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m., K p.m. at the church. adv 25 of C. Halk

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge, Dec. 16, S p.m., at the hall.

Chelsea Camera Club, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 pini., Sylvan Township Hall. Bring slides from shooting session. Program in charge of Elsa Ordway.

No Band Boosters meeting Dec. Paul Maroney.

Mission Sunday, Dec. 14, 10:30 a.m., St. John's United Church of Christ, Rogers Corners. John Peter Kleis of Holland, will show slides of the Middle East and disuss his experiences there. Carry in dinner will follow.

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Woman's Relief Corps, Monday,

Esther Chapter of the Congregational church, Christmas meeting, Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. at Change, Dec. 11, home of Mrs.

Jaycee Auxiliary, Tuesday, Dec. 16. 8 p.m., regular meeting and Arthur Steinaway., Bring a grabbag gift.

PNG Club Thursday, Dec. 11. 6:30 p.m., home of Mrs. John Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake Dvorak, Gift exchange.

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American Legion Post No. 31 Bazaar Items, Saturday, Dec. 13, Annual Christmas Turkey and Ham

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church Christmas pot-luck dinner and meeting Saturday, Dec. 20. in church social center. Bring table service, dish to pass and 50. cent grab bag gift.

OES annual Christmas party. past matrons, past patrons and their spouses. \$1 exchange gift. Thursday, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m., at Masonic Temple.

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St. Mary's Christmas Bazaar and and Bake Sale, Saturday, Dec. 13, Christmas party, home of Mrs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., K. of C. Hall.

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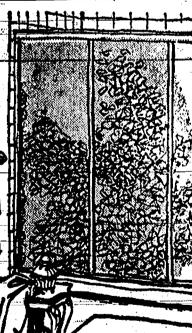
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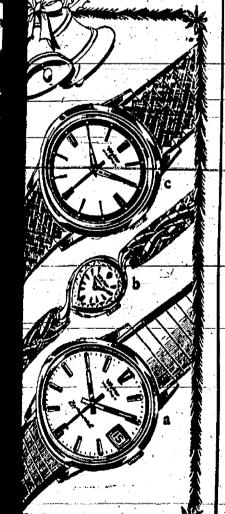
becomes right. Hittle Juvenile Emloyment is one example where lawers need to open their ears he public. Through it the nuof our value system is being ted with more legislation to youth the right to work. lichigan Farm Bureau, repreing more than 55,000 famithe state and affiliated more than 1,800,800 Farm all families in the nation. es any attempt to bring culture under the Hitthe Jule Employment Act.

he farmers' policy indicates the nile Act for the farm is no than a forerunner to juven-

ey say, "We are concerned regulations by the Secre-Labor to prohibit the hir of age to operate tractors ladders, etc. The people ed in agricultural producare aware of the need for in all areas of their work ver, we view these regulawith grave concern at a when our nation is plagued restless youth with little opunity to develop work habits. n order to provide young peowith the opportunity for libful and gainful employnt and discourage idleness and enile delinquency, we urge mer employers to utilize proms that are available through and Future Farmers of rica (FFA) for training mi-

m Bureau policy for the new is further clarified, "We bethat children should not be ived of educational opportu-However, during the sumvacation when regular schools not in session, we believe that desirable that children be red to work, except at those

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ars, including interest at 4%% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venius 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 Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as:

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Uateed: October 9, 1969.

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Page 136.

And the Mortgagee having elected under
he tours of said mortgage to declare the And the Mortgages having elected under he terms of said mortgage to declare the intre principal and accrued interest there in to be due, which election it does here we exercise, pursuant to which there is laimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the total sum of \$19,417.49, not the continue of the c

Now, therefore, pursuant to the power if sale in sald mortgage, and the statute if such case made and provided, notice is hereby given; that on March 5, 1970, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Tastern Standard Time, sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public will be foreclosed by a sale at public uction to the highest bidder at the North itain Street entrance to the Washtenaw. County Building in the City of Ann Argor, Michigan (that being the building there, the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is, held), of the premises the circuit and the premises the county of the premises the county of the premises the county of the county of the premises the county of the cou hereof as may be necessary to spay the mount then due on said mortgage, and legal costs, charges and expenses

aw, and also any sums paid by the unersigned to protect its interest prior to aid sale, which said premises are des-ribed as: Commencing at the north quarter corner of Section 8, T3S, R6E: thence south in the quarter line 642.10 feet; thence west the quarter line 642.10 feet; thence west narallel to the north line of the Section-680.90 feet; thence deflecting to the right 92° 31′ 80″ 642.16 feet; thence east in the north line of the Section 679.67 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the west half of Section 8. Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, which are Michigan Excepting and re-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

ogether with the tenements, hereditarents and appurenances thereinto belonging as in said mortgage provided.

The redemption period as determined rader Section 27A.3240 of Michigan entutes Annotated is one year from the ime of such Sale, SALINE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee TYAN AND RENNELL 45 Ann Arbor Trust Building Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dec. 4-Feb. 19

tions of a mortgage made by JOHN iber 678; on page 282; Washtenaw Coun-e Records, Michigan, and assigned by aid Mortgagee to BEACON FEDERAL AVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. an Assignment dated Dec. 6, 1954, d recorded on Dec. 16, 1954 in Liber 2, on Page 16, Washtennay County Rec-let, Michigan, and reasigned by BEA-N. FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN TON by an assignment dated Ade; 30, 1960, in 760, and received on Sept. 30, 1960, in 7 ber 926, on page 327; Washtenay County Records, Michigan, which mortgage was passigned to CHASE PEDERAL SAV.

nnum. "Under the power of suic contained in mortgage and the statute in such made and provided notice is hereby

Ase made and provided, notice is hereby fiven that said mortgage will be fore-losed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the North Main Entrance to the Vashtebaw County Blds in the City of Van Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock wm., on Feb. 13, 1979.

Said premises are situated in the City of Pypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: did are described as: "A Subdivision of part of French Claim
No. 690. Town 3 South, Range 7 East,
"In the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, according to the
plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12. Plats, Page 11, Washtenaw Coun-

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.

"Dated: Nov. 18, 1960.

"CHASE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Assigned of Mortungee. PERLMAN & GARBER orneys

Albert L. Holtz

Blds. Detroit, Mich. 48226. Nov. 13-Feb. ! NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conlitions of a certain mortgage made by
Conrad Perzyk and Alice Perzyk, huswand and wife, of 1080 Breyman Highway, Tipton, Michigan, as Mortgagora, to
SALINE SAVINGS BANK, a Michigan
Sanking Corporation, dated December 31,
1965, and recorded in the office of the
Cogister of Decels for Washtenaw County,
Wichigan, on January 10, 1966, in Liber
1144, Page 619. 44, Page 619.
And the Mortgagee having elected under thereon: to be due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there's is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the total sum of \$11,139.85, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the febt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

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nart thereof.
Now, therefore, pursuant to the power it sale in such mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on February 4, 4970, at ton o'clock in the forenoon, mastern Standard Time, said mortgage vill be foreclosed by a sale at public function to the highest hidder at the North fain Street entrance to the Washtenaw ounty Building in the City of Ann arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held); to the

Hare Steps Down As Chairman of State Safety Commission

After 15 years, Secretary of State James M. Hare has relin-

safety was lauded by Governor William Milliken.

expenses, including the attorney 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:

Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 7. T4S, 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° 48′ 30″ to the right and along the centerline of said road, 798.88 feet for a place of beginning; thence southwesterly deflecting 75° 53′ 80″ to the right \$67.2 feet; thence northwesterly deflecting 75° 53′ 80″ to the right \$67.2 feet; thence northwesterly deflecting 75° 53′ 80″ to the right \$67.2 feet; thence northwesterly deflecting 75° 53′ 80″ to the right \$67.2 feet; thence northwesterly deflecting 75° 53′ 80″ to the right \$140.82 feet; thence aoutheasterly deflecting 83° 12′ to the left 607.0 feet to the centerline of the Saline-Milan Road; thence southeasterly deflecting 83° 82′ to the right \$89.56 feet along the centerline of the Saline-Milan Road; thence southeasterly deflecting 0° 33′ to the left 83.0 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 Jany in the southwast corner thereof 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 quarter of Section 8 in said Township, 226.56 feet to the centerline of the Saline-Milan Rond: thence northwesterly deflecting 50° 48° 30° to the right and along the centerline of said road, 888.5 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, 284.04 feet; thence northeasterly to the Place of Beginning.

together with the tenements, heredita-

ments and appurtenances thereusto belonging, as in said mortgage provided.

The redemption period as determined under Section 27A,3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is twelve months from the time of such sale.

Dated: October 31, 1969.

SALINE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee

215 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg. Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 6-Jan. 29 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

County of Washtenaw.
File No. 55736
Estate of MARGUIRETTE E, HADLEY It is Ordered that on January 6, 1970,

Publication and service shall be made s provided by Statute and Court Rul Dated: December 1, 1969. Rodney E. Hutchinson true copy. Judge of Probate. A true copy. Judy Harold D. Beenner Register of Probate, William J. Ratemacher Attorney for Estate

helsen, Michigan. ORDER OF PUBLICATION General
File No. 55531
State of Michigan: Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
Estate of OLIVIA M. HILSINGER,

Deceased,
It is Ordered that on February 10,
1970, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing
be held at which all creditors of said dehelsen, Michigan 48118, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made

Dated: December 3, 1969.

Rodney E. Hutchinson

Turold D Romer Judge of Probate. Harold D. Benner. Register of Probate.

Chelses. Michigan 48118. ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of ERIC ROBERT e di ASLI.

at 11:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Robert Smarlley Rob inson da, for appointment of a guarding the foustoly and care of said minor publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule. Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate. Mann, Lipnik & Darrow

Mann, Lipnik & Darrow Attorney for Petitioner 510 Ann Arbor Trust Building Subsection Michigan. Dec. 11-18-25: STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County MARY B. BRAMAN, Plaintiff.

DONALD K. BRAMAN, Defendant. Order to Answer File No. D-6813 At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Court Room in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of December 1969. her., 1969.

Present: Honorable William F. Ager,
Jr. Circuit Judge.

On this 2nd day of December, 1969
an action was filed by Mary B. Braman,
Plaintiff, singuist Donald K. Braman,
Defendant, in this Court to obtain a
Judgment of Divorce.

It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant Donald K. Braman shall answer
or take such other action as may be

or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of March, 1970. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

filed in this Court.
Dated: Dec. 2, 1989.
WILLIAM F. AGER, JR.
Circuit Judge.



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Electrical Ordinance For Township of Dexter

provide a reciprocal arrange- are to be hidden from view shall ment for the recognition of ex- be inspected before concealment with the findings. aminations and licenses issued and any person, firm or corporaby other municipalities in the tion installing such wires shall no-State of Michigan voluntarily tify the Electrical Inspector, givco-operating in the enforcement ing sufficient time in which to of a similar, ordinance; to pro- make the required inspection bevide a penalty for violations fore such wires are concealed. thereof and to repeal all ordinances in conflict therewith.

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE PEOPLE of the Township of make periodically a thorough re-Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michi-inspection of the installation in er purposes in or about buildings

SECTION 1

ELECTRICAL INSPECTION tion, subject to review as hereinafter provided, over the inspection of all electrical installations, inlife and property is involved.

SECTION 2 FEES FOR INSPECTION A. When an application is made

or a permit required under the term's of this ordinance, a fee shall be paid in an amount as SECTION 3 RIGHT OF ACCESS

TO BUILDINGS or may interfere with the work of the Fire Department.

SECTION 4

A. No alterations or additions shall be made in the existing wir- stall or use any electrical device. ing of any building, nor shall any apparatus, or equipment designed ceased are required to prove their claims, building be wired for the placing for attachment to, or installation reditors must file sworn claims with of any electric lights, motors, heat on any electrical circuit or system he Court and serve a copy on William Rademacher, 110 East Middle Street ing devices, or any apparatus refor heat, light or power that is not quiring the use of electrical cur- of good design and construction rent of all electrical forces, nor and safe and adequate for its inshall any alterations be made in tended use. The Electrical Inspecthe wiring in any building after tor shall have power to disapprove inspection, without first notifying the use or installation of devices the Electrical Inspector and se- not fulfilling these requirements. curing a permit therefore. Appli- Devices, apparatus and equipment cations for such permit, describ- approved by such generally recoing such work, shall be made by nized authorities as United States the person, firm, or corporation Bureausof Standards, Electrical installing same and permit when Testing Laboratories of New York. ssued shall be to such applicant, or Underwriters Laboratories shall

maintenance and repairs on the premises of a person, firm or corporation regularly employing qualified electricians for that purpose, nor such minor repair work switches, replacing fuses, changing lamp sockets and receptacles, taping bare joints or repairing drop

INSPECTION

A. Upon the completion of the wiring of any building, it shall be the duty of the person, firm or corporation installing the same keep complete records of all permits issued and inspections made amination for Journeyman elec-and other official work performed tricians shall be four years of

the administration and enforce- owner a certificate of inspection aminers shall at once proceed to be \$5.00 per year. Licenses shall ment thereof; to provide for authorizing connection to the elec- determine whether said electrical expire on December 81st of each a Board of Electrical Examiners trical service and the turning on installation complies with this or year, and shall be renewed upon and its powers and duties: to of the current. All wires which dinance, and within three days application by the licensee, to SECTION 10

A. The Electrical Inspector may cal wiring, equipment, apparatus buildings of all electric wiring, and or structures located within electric devices and electric material now installed or that may ing procured a contractor's license. A. The Board of Electrical Ex. hereafter be installed, within the Persons making applications permits for work to be done by miners, also referred to in this Township and when the must be 21 years of age, shall any person not employed by said Ordinance as the Inspection Auth- installation of any such wiring, de- have held a license as a Journeyordinance as the inspection Auth-ority and Examining Board, shall vices, and-or material is found to man electrician for a period of at have and hereby is given jurisdic- be in a dangerous or unsafe con- least 2 years, and shall have passdition, the person, firm or corporation ed a suitable examination for tion owning, using or operating Contractor's License. Persons, the same shall be notified and shall firms or corporations applying for the same shall be notified and shall firms or corporations applying for the Township Board unless such licenses are issued by a co-poration of the same shall be recognized by the Township Board unless the same shall be notified and shall firms or corporations applying for the same shall be recognized by the Township Board unless the same shall be notified and shall be recognized by the Township Board unless the same shall be notified and shall be recognized by the Township Board unless the same shall be notified and cluding changes, repairs and addi- make the necessary repairs or Contractor's license must have at operating Municipality having an tions thereto within the Township changes required to place such least one member of the firm of Dexter. The Township Board wiring, devices and material in a with the above qualifications and shall appoint an Electrical In- safe condition and have such work experience or may have one or mit Electrical Contractors lawfully shall appoint an Electrical Inspector who shall inspect all electrical installations and report to the Inspection Authority. This jurisdection shall apply to the installation of wiring devices, apparatus and equipment for connection to electrical service to such wiring, and equipment for connection to electrical service to such wiring, and equipment for connection to electrical service to such wiring, and equipment for connection to electrical service to such wiring, and equipment for connection to electrical service to such wiring, and equipment for connection to electrical service to such wiring, of an Electrical Utility Com-Township upon payfent of a \$5.00 be occupied by the person p devices, and-or material so found pany, a licensed Electrical Contract registration fee, provided that such ed in Section 4(B); however, jurist to be defectively installed until tor, a licensed Journeyman Electrical municipalities reciprocate in recognication shall apply to the installation of such wiring, clan and an Industrial Electrical nizing Electrical Contractors who and all voltages when safety to devices and material has been Engineer, and the said Electrical are duly licensed under the promade safe as directed by the Elec-

RE-INSPECTION

SECTION 7 CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS

trical Inspector.

during reasonable hours to enter conformity with approved meth- censes shall designate their legal within the Thownship, and holdat 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom.

Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held not the Petition of Charlotte Campbell pose of making any inspection or the Petition of Charlotte Campbell test of the installation of electrical Code, as approved by as the principal place of business censes shall be recognized, for the principal place of business censes shall be recognized, for the principal place of purpose of registration, by the tric wiring, electric devices and the American Standards Association the case of electrical contractors, purpose of registration, by the or electric material contained tion and in the National Electritherein and shall have the author- cal Safety Code, as approved by neyman electricians having their who maintain their principal place ity to cause the turning off of all the American Standards Associate legal address within the corporate of business-in-a-municipality electric supply and cut or discon- tion, and in the Township limits of the Township shall se- which fails to approve, by affirmanect, in cases of emergency, any rules and regulations establicure their license from the said tive action of its legislative body, wire where such electrial currents lished as hereinafter provided Board of Electrical Examiners. Dec. 4-11-18 are dangerous to life or property (Section 10, Par. D) shall be prima The Board of Electrical Examin. changeable licensing arrangements methods.

> SECTION '8 APPROVED MATERIALS

B. This section shall not apply to be held to have the approval of plicitly disapproved by said Authority for reasons of faulty design and poor construction involv-

> -B. It shall be the duty of the Electrical Inspector from time to time to inspect devices, apparatus and equipment offered to the public for use in installation to see that such items conform to the above requirements.

ing danger to persons and-or

RECORD AND REVIEW A. The Electrical Inspector shall under the provisions of this Or- practical experience. Time spent

AN ORDINANCE for safeguarding life and property by regulating, and providing for the inspection, the installation, alteration, repairing, servicing and
maintenance of electrical equiping and registration of Electrical Contractors and Journeyman Electricians; to provide for
man end of the Electrical Exman end end property by regulapartment, who shall notify the
electrical installation the owner or
man electrical installation the

LICENSE FOR ELECTRICAL WORK A. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to en-gage as an independent contrac-

All electrical contractors and jour- Electrical Inspector of applicants

facie evidence of such approved ers shall prepare the application covered by this ordinance. blanks, prescribe the examination and meet at least once a month examination.

> person to engage in the occupa- the prescribed fee. tion or trade of Journeyman electrician in the installation, altera- Journeyman electrician's license electrical wiring equipment apparator revoked by the Examining power or medical purposes in or upon evidence presented that false about buildings and-or structures statements have been made upon with the Township with application for license or upon out having first taken the ex- evidence presented that the peramination and obtained a license as son, firm or corporation holding herein provided. This provision such license willfully or by reason shall not apply to helpers and of incompetence repeatedly vioapprentices, provided such work as lates any rules and regulations rethey may do is performed under lating to the inspection, maintenthe direction and supervision of ance, alteration or repair of eleclicensed Journeyman electricians trical wiring, devices, appliances who shall be on the premises at or equipment. all times when such helpers or apprentices are performing such aminers is hereby empowered and work on the premises.

on all oral examinations.

in trade school attendance shall be AN ORDINANCE for safeguard- to notify the County Building De- tor condemns all or part of any Four years in technical school and

> shall make a decision in accordance gether with the payment of the tor in the installation, alteration, upon recommendation of the Exmaintenance or repair of electriamining Board. Licenses issued under this ordinance shall be nontransferable and shall be displayed when required. Electrical Contractors' licenses under the terms electrical contractor, and license may be revoked for violation of

Examining Board.

Contractor and Journeyman Elec- visions of this ordinance by grantyears experience in electrical work, charging the same uniform license The members of said Board of Ex- and registration fees. Provided aminers shall be appointed by the further, that the licensing ordin-A. No certificate of inspection Township for such terms ances are substantially equal to shall be issued unless the electri- as shall be designated at the the requirements of this ordinprescribed by the Electrical Board cal installation is in strict continuous of the Township.

Cal installation is in strict continuous of appointment. This Board ance. Journeymen Electricians of the Township. A. The Electrical Inspector and der the authority of the State cating Municipality for a period of Provided; however, that any Jouror his deputy shall have the right statutes, and unless they are in thirty days. All applicants for li- neyman electrician doing work

the reciprocal and mutually inter-

trical Contractors' licenses, whose or on call of the Chairman to hold principal place of business is not examinations. Due notice shall be in the State of Michigan, should subject to a fine or not more than of Michigan Electrical Administra-Any Electrical Contractor's or

tion, maintenance or repair of max, after a hearing, be suspended D. The Board of Electrical Ex-

required fee. After March 1st all licenses not renewed shall be considered cancelled and may not be renewed except upon approval of the Examining Board. Electrical Contractors' licenses and Journeyman Electricians' licenses shall be issued by the Electrical Inspector of this ordinance shall not secure

The Township Board shall per trician shall have had at least 10 ing them the same privilege and person qualified to perform such ordinance, the statutes of the either Contractor's or Journeyman cooperating in the reciprocal ar-State of Michigan, the rules and electrician's licenses. Applicants rangement shall be permitted to stallation of convenience outlets tric material for damages to permitted to stallation of convenience outlets tric material for damages to permitted to stallation of convenience outlets tric material for damages to permitted to stallation of convenience outlets tric material for damages to permitted to such rules and or property caused by any gan Public Service Commission un- for re-examination in any recipro- payment of a registration fee. any building in the discharge of ods of construction for safety to address as the location of their res. ing a license from a cooperating tus and equipment installed by or

Corporations applying for Elecgiven applicants of the date of obtain such license from the State B. It shall be unlawful for any tive Board upon the payment of

it shall be their duty to promul-All applications for said exam- gate and recommend such rules ination shall be in writing. The and regulations concerning electriexamination shall consist of an cal work in the Township oral or written examination as as may be required to properly the Examining Board shall deter- provide for the situations theremine, and such other practical in. The rules and regulations so tests in examination at the dis- made by the Board of Electrical cretion of the Examining Board. Examiners shall be effective upon Stenographic notes shall be taken approval by the Township Board and shall take precedence over

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forming the installation, alteration or repair of wiring, devices, appliances and appurtenances, providing the Inspector deems such work and such person obtains a permit as required by this code.

A. The installing of radio receiv- trolling or installing any electric B. This ordinance and its pro-

visions shall not apply to appara- the inspection authorized herein, or for any public utility operating under jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission in the exercise of its function as a utility and when such apparatus or Made and passed by the Dexter equipment is used primarily for day of December, A.D. 1997 the generation or distribution of electric current or for signal or communication purposes.

PENALTY A. Any person, firm or corpor-

ation who shall fail to comply with any of the provisions hereof, shall upon conviction thereof, be \$100.00 or imprisonment in the City prison or the jail of Washtenaw County or any other place of confinement provided by the Court for such purpose in the discretion of the Court for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court atus or fixtures for light, heat Board having issued such license unless otherwise provided in this

> REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES A. All ordinances or parts of

the provisions of this ordinance E. A licensed electrician shall are hereby repealed. Should any section, subdivision

sentence, clause or phrase of thu ordinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so invalidated. SECTION 14

LIABILITY A. This ordinance shall not be

construed to relieve from or lessen The provisions of this ordinance the responsibility or liability of shall not apply to the following: any party owning, operating, contrical Inspector be held as assuming any such liability by reason of certificate of inspection issued as herein provided.

> This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after publication Township of Lexter



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NOTICE OF THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Take notice that the petition of Douglas Sindlinger for a Conditional Use Permit for the purpose of excavating and moving sand, gravel and soil will be heard by the Lima Township Zoning Board on Monday, December 15, 1969, at 8:00 o'clock, p.m., at the Lima Township Hall, Lima Center Road and Jackson Road, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The land for which said Conditional Use Permit is required. are located at the intersection of the Chelsea-Dexter Road and N. Lima Center Road, and more particularly described as follows:

The South Half of the Northwest Quarter and the South Half. of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter except commencing at a point on the west line of the Northwest Quarter 687 feet south of the northwest corner of the section, thence south along the west Section line 850 feet, thence east parallel with the north Section line 973 feet, thence north parallel with the west Section line 850 feet, thence west parallel with the north Section line 973 feet to the place of beginning;

also the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter exceptthe north 687 feet thereof;

also except commencing at the northwest corner thereof, thence south along the west line thereof 631 feet for a place of beginning, thence continuing south along said west line 190 feet, thence easterly 280 feet, more or less, to a point 190 feet due south of the Southeast corner of premises here tofore conveyed by Alvin C. Brassow and wife, to Elden R. Heller and wife, thence north 190 feet, thence westerly 230 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning;

all in Section 10, Township 2 South, Range 4 East. Subject to highways, easements and rights of way of record.

The above described premises contain 100 acres, more or less. All parties of interest, their representatives and attornal neys will be heard at said meeting concerning said petition.

Dated: December 1, 1969.

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD VIRGINIA DENHAM SECRETARY

NOTICE Lima Township Taxpayers Lima Township Treasurer will be collecting Lima

Township taxes at her home, 12200 E. Jackson Rd., R.R. No. 1, Dexter, Mich. 48130, any day, at at Chelsea State Bank any Friday until further notice beginning Friday, Dec. 12. Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipt will be returned by mail.

> All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer on or be March 1, 1970, to avoid penalty.

MALE AND UNSEXED, \$3.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00 Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented: in order to obtain dog license.

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

NOTICE Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes all day Friday, Jan. 30 and Friday, Feb. 20, only, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on any other day, at my home, 11437 Boyce Road, R.F.D. 2, Grass Lake, Mich., 1 to 5 p.m. only and please, no evening acceptance of taxes or dog licenses. Those who wish may send check or money order by mail. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lyndon Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1970, to avoid penalty. MALE AND UNSEXED, \$8.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00 Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Urea With Corn silage Reduces Dairy Tow Feed Costs

Dairymen can reduce feed costs om \$15 to \$20 per cow annually using 10 pounds of urea per on in the corn silage they make

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In feeding tests at the Upper reninsula Experiment Station of ichigan State University, cows ed ures-treated corn silage and a percent protein grain ration voluced as much milk as those untreated corn silage and a percent grain ration. Soybean was the protein supplement

Towever, scientists found the two bercent urea-molasses ration to be ess palatable than soxbean meal higher levels of feed intake.

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back. Reg. \$7.50 sq. yd. SALE, sq. yd. \$4.49

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10'6"x 12' 4" Gold Nylon.

Reg. \$117.00. SALE

Reg. \$198.75, SALE

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Reg. \$107.40. SALE

12' x 16' Green Nylon Twist.

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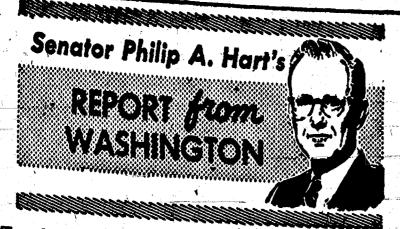
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When my children were very And each time, tax reform ad- fice in Ann Arbor. young, one of the fairy tales that vocates have been left scanning delighted them most was about the horizon for reform legislation heal was the tests to supplement way across a bridge by convincing that somehow never materialized.

dured for years.

For as long as I can remember, come hurrying up to the Congres- least approach the bridge, across on pressing business with and forth; a compromise was to a new owner. The Tigers had two Canadians the promise that much-needed tax ceached—the 10 percent surtax Under the act the classified act in the Cabinet has recently been need to work to the 1969 team, Pitchers John reforms were only a few yards was extended for six months. A reage is taxed at 10 cents per set up by President Nixon to help and cleaner air.

awaiting tax reform. Improve your inflation, and no surtax rather tion. than part of a surtax would be wife's cooking.

follow ritual.

greater assurance of tax reform reaching Congress. The tax fairness argument goes this way. It is no secret that a number of tax shelters are found in our laws; few of them available to low and middle income

The statistics are already tiresomely familiar:

In one year-1967-155 individ uals with incomes over \$200,000 paid not one penny in federal income taxes. In fact, 21 of these fortunates made more than \$1 million that year,

Meanwhile, the nation's largest oil company—thanks to a benefi-

paid an average of only six per-

To add a 10 percent surtax to land is located.

With this in mind, I introduced a bill which would give an estima- PERFECT DAY ted \$6.7 billion tax break to low Jim Northrup, Tiger outfielder,

The nearly \$10 billion difference The Insurance Bureau of the would eliminate the need for the Michigan Department of Commerce

Under my bill, for example, a coverage.

family of four earning \$10,000 a

ital gains on property transferred tially closed .at death—gain of \$11 billion.

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Now Possible on Rural Woodlands

is made according to Irwin Mc-Farland, forester for the Michi-gan Department of Natural Re-sources working out of the Co-operative Extension Service Of-

1. Commercial Forest Reserve ACT—The timbered acreage must be 40 acres or more. The land must be used for growing and fiber to continue to be promedular. No pasturing what we are land and was the land and was the little goat that talked his the gnome on guard that an even fatter goat was coming along just behind.

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This year; the ritual began anew, fatter goat was coming along just better care of their land and was better But this time, Congress did not must be harvested when it is ma. The ASC Committee Chairman

It wanted assurances that, in- tations are eligible if satisfactorily rural areas so that they profitably tax extensions and increases have deed, the fatter goat would at stocked. Once the woodland is clas- meet the needs of the future, sified under the act, the law at- without losing the quality of rusional bridge, demanding to be let After a bit of debating back taches to the woodland when sold ral life.

five percent surtax for an ad- acre per year. When a commercial us progress in rural development, ditional six months was rejected, cut is made a levy of 16 percent Doletzky pointed out. "But the Kenneth E. Frick, recently told us My vote was against both ex- is paid. The timberland may be from our own communities." tensions—just as I voted against declassified only by paying 10 perthe first surtax last year. There cent of the appraised stumpage er-elected Washtenaw county ASC proved we can accomplish with are better and fairer ways to fight value at the time of declassifica- Committee will study ways and ACP."

> Application is made on appropriate forms to the Forestry Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Lansing.

2. Private Forest Reserve Act— On a farm where ½ of the acreage is devoted to agricultural use, the owner—may—put—up—to—¼ of the acreage if in woodland or plantation under this act. If the woodland acreage is 40 or more acres, the Commercial Act should be used. The land should support thrifty timber growth. No pasturing is allowed. Cutting will be such as to promote a continuous forest.

Wooded acreage assessed at only \$1.00 per acre. When a commercent government that allows a cial cut is made, a 5 percent yield tax will be paid on the value of the stumpage cut. There is no percent of its net earnings for yield tax for timber cut for home

Twenty-two other oil companies | woodlot out from under the act, he must pay 5 percent of the appraised value of the standing tim-This sort of statistic does little ber. The act still is in force when to instill faith in governmental a change in ownership takes place.

fairness among those millions of Application to have woodlands low and middle income Americans classified under the Private Forest whose tax rates run up to 25 per-Reserve Act is made to the Councent of their taxable income. ty Treasurer in which the wood-

this sort of system just increases Act No. 86, P.A. 1917 as amend-the inequities. ed by Act. 122, P. A. 160.

and middle income families while went 6-for-6 against Oakland on picking up more than \$16 billion Aug. 28, a feat accomplished only by tightening loopholes favoring twice before in Tiger history.

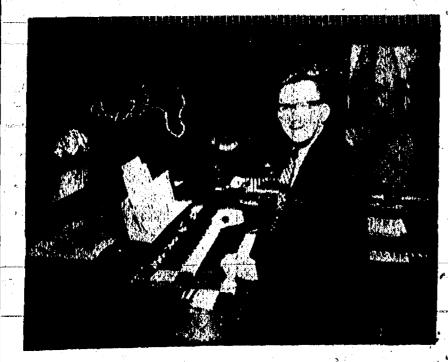
surtax and still permit additional reports Michigan citizens and busmoney for shortchanged domestic incesses pay nearly \$2.8 billion annually for all forms of insurance

year could save as much as \$165 vide some tax relief for low and a year in federal income taxes. middle income families, it includ-The loophole-tightening provis- es the 5 percent surtax extension. ions include:

Eliminating tax preferent to meet the fairness doctrine since ces on capital gains and on capital g

When this measure comes be--Limiting mineral depletion de- fore the Senate you can bet there ductions to the cost of property will be a lot of discussion before a final measure is approved. At--Repealing the seven percent tempts will be made to improve investment tax credit—gain of \$3 and strengthen it—and attempts

Nonetheless, I do believe the ciation on real estate, except for American taxpayer has good realow and moderate income hous- son to think his protest has at long last been heard and, hope-The House recently passed a fully, will be heeded in a major tax reform bill about which I way. At last the chances of catch-have some serious reservations, ing a fat goat, if not the very For one thing, while it does pro-fattest, seem very good indeed.



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which Americans will become in the following statement: creasingly a ware of their sur-

doors and contact with nature will intensify.

"People will depend more on ru-

ture. Newly established pine plan- said the challenge is to develop

means for doing its full share in | He said that ACP is going to rural development locally. ASC be judged in terms of how

creasingly a ware of their sur- "We will give particular atten- "So we are going to take a velopment. We believe the Agriroundings—and the effect total tion to our Agricultural Conser- very hard look indeed at our pro- cultural Conservation Program ad-

There are two tax laws on the books in Michigan under which woodland owners may pay most of the tax levied against their timberlands at the time a harvest cut with conservation and Conservation measures needed to protect our soil, water, woodland, and tion interests, with other agriculwildlife resources on agricultural tural and government agencies. USING AEROSOL SPRAY CAN

> can move forward unless we take programs as effectively as possi- from the surface. Practice on an care of these resources. In re- ble in the public interest and in inconspicuous section or on scrap cent years we have come more the interest of farmers. and more to recognize the great "And we will make decisions final results: Press the button

which have benefits for the total community as well as for farm-

"And this year, basic authorization has been given for developpractices-recognition that we all Under the act the classified ac. in the Cabinet-has recently been need to work for cleaner water

"The Administration of ASCS of the stumpage value (yield tax) real move forward must come we must face the fact that the During 1970, he said, the farm. of conservation work that we have

The 1970's will be a decade in committee chairman Dolezky made it meets the nation's environmen-

tal challenge.

"We will keep trying to admin- When using aerosol spray paint No rural development program ister ACP and our other farm hold the can about 10 to 12 inches material to get a preview of the



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Wolverine Tavern No. 2 52

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Dec. 8

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500 series: D. Beeman, 561; J. Schaffner, 5 6; G. Miller, 540; E. Buku, 534; L. Grau, 516; R. Ball,

Washtenaw Lanes

Colonial Lanes

Chelsea Lanes

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Cavanaugh_Lake_Store 28

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Parish, 168; P. Poertner, 171-155-170; C. Stoffer, 169-180; P. Griffith, 155; R. Harook, 156; D. Fou. J. Harook, 224; L. Salyer, 208; ty. 161; L. Cole, 150; D. Sannes, W. Moats, 214; W. Griffith, 232; 170; B. Wisniewski, 167; B. Scott, R. Maurer, 210; G. Lawrence, 225; 153; D. Fouty, 160.

454; B. Wisniewski, 453.

Junior Swingers Standings as of Dec. 6

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The Sophomores	29	_15_
Ball Bearings	28	16
Pin Buster's No. 1	27	17
Team No. 10	26	18
Pin Buster's No. 2	25	19
Sand Baggers	2	21
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Waterloo Teens	21	23
Fitz's Pro's		25
Tangle Foot Trio	17	27
Bowler's Bazaar	17	27
All American Flops		33
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banks, 143-155; J.	Fitzsim	mons
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ler, 146; M. Murphy, 155; S. S. Dyer, 214-202; J. Mynning, 213; Knickerbocker, 167; V. Burnett, N. Fahrner, 213-202; N. Eiseman, 157; R. Foytik, 162; F. Tanner, 210; K. Norris, 209; J. Harook, 208.

350 series and iver: B. McNutt, ter, 620; N. Fahrner, 604.

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500 series: R. Knickbocker 508; S. Haydock, 504; R. Kiel,

503.

200 games, men: W. Griffith, 205; R. Fouty, 207; E. Harook, 208; H. Kunzelman, 204; A. Sannes, 215; A. Peterson, 204.

150 games, women: G. Dettling, 160-162; A. Hocking, 169; N. Miller, 155; M. Ashmore, 163-151; B. Maurer, 577; . Harook, 584; S. Nite Owl League

200 games: O. Johnson, 254-213; C. Baize, 204; G. Burnett, 214; 405 series, women: G. Dettling, D. Coppernoll, 200; J. Warming-469; P. Poertner, 496; C. Stoffer, ham, 209; H. Burnett, 212; R. 454; B. Wisniewski, 458.

Junior House League Standings as of Dec. 4

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	The Pub Bar	67	24
	Chelsea Drug	59	32
	Boyer Automotive	55	34
	J & S Tool Co.	55	35
	Mid-State Finance	46	45
	FireLite Inn	46	45
1	Wolverine	43	48
	3-D Sales & Service		49
	Ann Arbor Centerless		54
-	Gambles		56
1	Jiffy Mixes	0.5	61
Ì	Palmer T.Birds		62
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Hughes, 220; R. V. Worden, 214 700 series and over: C. Koenge

379; J. Mrrphy, 356; J. Schiller, 500 series and over: D. Boven, 414; R. Eubanks, 405; D. Heyd- 595; J. Hughes, 591; R. V. Worden, lauff, 359; J. Fitzsimmons, 367; 591; S. Dyer, 581; J. Mynning, D. Fitzsimmons, 367; K. Murphy, 575; E. Harook, 557; K. Norris, Stein & Goetz 360; B. McGuire, 362; L. Hafner, 555; N. Eiseman, 554; N. H. Ringe, Bob & Otto 351; V. Burnett, 383; S. Knicker- 550; B. McClanahan, 521; G. Beebocker, 436; J. Wencel, 357; M. man, 523; D. Buku, 520; J. Har-Murphy, 403; R. Foytik, 406; F. ook, 517; A. Peterson, 510; G. Weir, 503; L. Salyer, 501,

> High team game: Bob & Otto-Standard, 806. High team series: Stein & Goetz High ind. game: E. Laubengay-

Guys & Gals Mixed League Standings as of Dec. 4

Teams won three: Chelsea Lan

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	W	L
Murphy's Barber Shop .	.381/	131/2
The Good Guys	.31	21
The Pub No. 2	.31	21
Ken's Standard Service	27	25
The Spoilers	.26	26
Gallup-Silkworth	.24	28
Pleasant Lake Resort	.234	281/4
The Pub No. 1		29
Nam Quad Corp.	23	29
Team No. 2	23	-/29
Chelsea Lanes	21	
The Sandbaggers	21	31
Women's games 150		
J. Buku, 162-153; K. H		
D. Hughes, 163-156-169;	E.	Kotar.
175: P. Pardon, 159:		

162-150; P. Elliott, 157-169; L.

Women's series 425 and over: Buku, 439; D. Hughes, 488; E. Kotar, 459; B. Smith, 482; D. Haas, 466; C. Timmerman, 439; B. Fritz, 493; N. Collins, 449; P.

Men's games 175 and over: J. Hughes, 190-211-181; R. Kotar, 182-187; K. Pardon, 195; R. Mock, 191; B. Bushroe, 179; E. Green-

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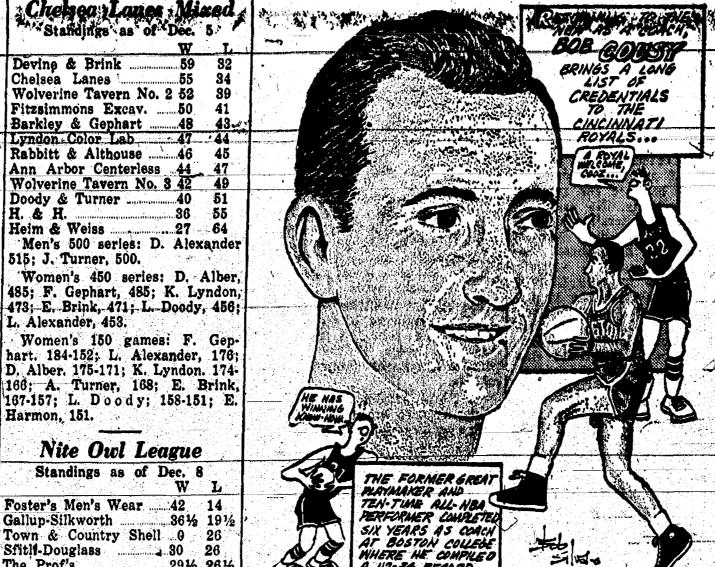
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J. Eder, 514; J. Elliott, 521.

Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Dec. 3

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	513; M. Packard, 510; J. Elliott,	W	Ĺ
	511; P. Bareis, 508; R. Foster,	Dairy Queen Brazier 36	
-	507.	Foor Mobil 351/2	201/2
	200 series: J. Schaffner, 233;		24
	D. Beeman, 23; E. Buku, 216;	U. A. Dates	
	D. Beeman, 233; E. Buku, 216;	Patcy All minimum 29./2.	
	J. Elliott, 203; J. Eder, 203; E.	Artex Roll-Ons28	28
	Heller, 200; G. Miller, 200.	Pittsileid Plastics26 1/2	291/2
		State Farm 26	30
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150 games and over: E. Yocum, V. Harvey, 157; A. Hocking, 101; G. Cameron, 107; D. Beau mont, 108; P. GreenLeaf, 102. 152-165; J. Akin, 153-152; B. Smith, 170-163; D. England, 152; M. De-LaTorre, 179-166-153; R. West, 167-168-192; R. McGibney, 156; P. Harook, 157-159; V. Stott, 154-156; D. Kinsey, 150; A. Bohne 150; E. Clark, 159; V. Stewart 177-182; W. Liebeck, 150; E. Williams, 156; M. L. Westcott, 165; D. Hughes, 184-155; J. Buku, 191; L. Jarvis, 170-161; M. Olson, 155; P. Walz, 164; W. Haf-

425 series and over: J. Buku, 431; L. Jarvis, 427; V. Stewart, 464; M. L. Westcott, 434; D. Hughes, 458; E. Clark, 430; R. West, 527; R. McGibney, 438; P. Harook, 443; V. Stott, 455; D. Kinsey, 433; B. Smith, 473; M. DeLa-Torre, 498; A. Hocking, 443; J.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends Standings as of Dec. 6

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175; P. Pardon, 159; B. Smith, Elkins, 221; M. Pennington, 258; 458; S. Klink, 476; D. Frisbie, 157-159-166; D. Haas, 170-156; S. C. Sannes, 220; M. Bowen, 204; 489; L. Orlowski, 505; D. Fouty, Dyer, 155; J. Thalner, 151; C. Tim- K. Harris, 204; H. Salver, 210; C. 484; C. Stoffer, 460; E. Policht, merman, 151-171; E. Koengeter, Synder, 223; D. Craft, 240; D. 477; B. Parish, 502; P. Koolman, 150; P. Koolman, 150 158; B. Fritz, 154-222; N. Collins, Alber, 241; S. Palmer, 227; R. 511; M. E. Sutter, 501; D. Alber,

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Eder, 197-176; J. Guenther, 223; D. Murphy, 232 Elliott, 201. M. Foster, 201; M. Burnett, 227; Men's series 500 and over: J. J. Collins, 205; D. Messner, 221; Hughes, 582; R. Kotar, 543; K. J. Toon, 209; B. McGibney, 218; Pardon, 523; E. GreenLeaf, 539; A. Houle, 203; S. Smyth, 215; S. Lyerla, 204; P. GreenLeaf, 201. 100 games: M. Schnaldt. 181-

117: J. Elkins, 107;114; M. Pennington, 132-126; D. Marsh, 100 C. Sannes, 114-106; M. Bowen, 114; K. Hadris, 106; R. Collins, 106; D. Alexander, 123; H. Salyer, 119; C. Snyder, 104-119; K. Toin, 110; T. GreenLeaf, 102; D. Alber, 127-124; S. Lyerla, 109; M. Cameron, 141; A. McGinn, 158; J. Lewis,

Chelsea Women's League

Standings as of D	ec.	3
	W	L
Jiffy Mixers	.39	17
Parish Cleaners		
Chelsea Milling		21
Wolverine		22
Chelsea Lanes	34	22
The Pub	.30	26.
Dancer's	.26	-30
Chelsea Grinding	25	31
E & H Builders	21	35
Palmer's	20-	36-
Foster's		36 -
Schneider's		41
150 games or better:		Fahr

ner. 158; K. Chapman, 161; M Reagle, 159; D. Hafner, 181; B. Fike, 158; S. Klink, 181-154; D. Frisbie, 156-189; L. Orlowski, 156-, 157-182; B. Eder, 182; D. Fouty, 90-162, J. Hafner, 174; C. Stof fer, 208; L. Foster, 152; R. Lutovsky, 167; E. Policht, 169-164; B. Parish; 190-159-153; P. Koolban, 158-160-193; A. Turner, 151; H Morgan, 164; A. Alexander, 155; M. E. Sutter, 188-176; D. Alber 164; G. Schaerer, 158; G. Kuhl 150-155; A. Boham, 157-174; G Baczynski, 183-156-168: N. Kern 195-150; M. Ritter, 187-163; F Fitzsimmons, 160; R. Hummel 165-169-184; P. Shoemaker, 192; P.

Poertner, 150-166; S. Ringe, 157; H. Ringe, 156-155. 450 series or better: D. Hafner,

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Women's games over 150: C. Padley, 156-183; E. Seegert, 198; J. Rowe, 163; S. Bowen, 162; A. Coppernoll, 154.

Women's series over 450; C Padley. 473; E. Seegert, 472. Men's games over 175: T. Dmoch, 209; E. Akin, 177; E. Duhomel, 207; A. Sannes, 181; R. Nix, 177; R. E. Kyte, 192-176-197; W. Saegert, 190; D. Rowe, 177, J. Krichbaum, 176; T. Bowen, 191-

Men's series over 475: E. Du-homel, 505; D. Rowe, 498; R. E. Kyte, 565; W. Seegert, 508; H. Craft. 476; T. Bowen, 525; J. Krichbaum, 499.

Rolling Pin League Standings as of Dec.

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Kookie Kutters 36	2
Mopper Uppers 33	2
Jolly Mops32	2
Egg Beaters 31	2
Coffee Cups 301/2	2
Spooners 29	2'
Grinders 28	28
Brooms 25	31
Kitchen Kapers 241/2	3
Dish Rags 23½	32
Mixers 22	34

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155; E. Gilbreath, 178. 400 series and over: W. Landwehr, 449; J. Rabbitt, 407; D. But-

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Harmon, 440; J. Hafner, 424; A. Eilola, 410; R. Barstow, 423; J. Preist, 417; A. McGinn, 414; J. Lewis, 430; E. Gilbreath, 402.

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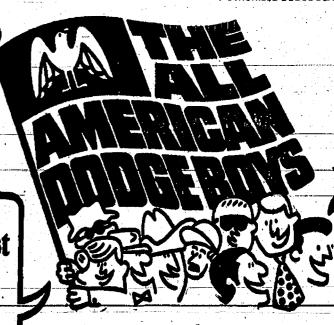
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Mail Early For Christmas

"Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love, send your gift parcels and cards early enough to insure their delivery before Christmas—not after," Post, master Richard Schaules advised

"On the day after Christmas a post office huilding can be the most depressing place in the world," Postmaster Schaules added, "if it still contains a mountain of messages of love and cheer that didn't make it because they vere mailed too" late."

Such disappointments may be woided if Christmas mailers will observe the following schedule.

Gift parcels going to distant tates should be mailed by December 1.—Parcels going to local and nearby areas should be mailed not later than Dec. 13.

The name and address of both the sender and addressee should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identity in case of damage or loss of the outside address label. The outside label should be place on only one side of the

Greeting cards going to distant states should be mailed not later than Dec. 10. Cards going to local and nearby areas should be students attended be the sharing of ideas among the um was provided to the students malled by Dec. 15.

prior to the conference that had Postmaster Schaules also em-After a luncheon, Esch opened been prepared by the Library of phasized the importance of using the floor to questions from the Congress. Nixon's proposal for ZIP Codes and adding return adachers of American students. Each workshop group welfare was one of the items sent dresses on all Christmas mail. It only takes a couple extra seconds, but pays big dividends.

ZIP Codes enable postal employees to sort and handle the mail faster. A return address insures that mail that can't be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete mailing address will be returned to the sender.

"A return address might not sem very important." Postmaster Schaules noted, "but last year: more than 32 billion pieces of mail went to postal dead letter branchlems facing the na. who have well earned the respect complex and much too authentic, couldn't be read and there were es because the mailing address led the need to stop of our community. My family and to permit my acceptance of his no return addresses on the envelur environment and the decay of the decay of the decay of the participation in the peace march, they have demonstrated their decay of the penning address three fronted the students mand-answer work- fronted the students mand-answer work- tation at home. These two men America And if I read him control of the sequence had contained return addresses. Postmaster Schaules also wishes to emphasize that the third- the regular weekly meeting Wed- er, at 6 p.m. class rate for mailing Christmas nesday, Dec. 3, opening with the Refreshments were brought by

4-H Clubs

is six cents an ounce.

Gingham Belles 4-H club fet Dec. 4 at Mary Wood's home for a business meeting. Julie Penning. more than a billion per- ton was co-hostess. Donna Clark Donald Aldrich and closed with list rule. World Book says: "Come demonstrated an invisible zipper munism takes over a nation by and Susie Morrison demonstrated military force from the outside, how to put in a regular zipper. or by revolution frm the inside. Our Nov. 15 bazaar was discussed NO NATION HAS EVER VOTED sed, It was very successful. The IN A FREE ELECTION TO club is planning a Christmas par-

If the balance of the world's 18. We will also go caroling and opened with a song then worked nonulation were people unswerv- have a 75 cents to a \$1 gift ex-

work meetings at Nancy Mshar's Spain and Portugal are totalit- instead f Thursday starting in arian states of long standing, the January. The work meetings held PACK 435offspring of fascist political and at Mrs. William Clark's home will Cathy Clark, secretary.

military juntas and dictators who known as Gull's of Kloshk Island, having a party for the children rule by the gun and collect Yan- by the Mohegan Indians. When the at St. Louis school. kee dollars. India, with 100,000 British occupied New York, they homeless in Calcutta alone, is dubbed it Oyster Island. After loundering in socialism and torn several changes of ownership, it by religious strife. A corrupt military regime in Greece is sustained with American tax dollars who installed a tavern for fisher- try where they originated.

people, like the Vietnamese, will continuing battle against totalitbecome pawns in the power strug- arianism, will have few friends. And the hour is late. Walter Brauninger.

This is a partial picture, very

It Has Come To Pass

Many opinions have been expressed to give the cause as well as reasons for today's upheavals in our society. It becomes anparent that the cause has been in existence for a long time, which can be verified from the principal contents of a comfesto, issued in Dusseldorf, Garmany in 1919.

The Manifesto was quoted on an amateur short wave radio transmission taken from an Oklahoma newspaper, the Alexander Enterprise, published in May 1919, Bill Forbey of Cadillac han pened to be juned in on the frequency and put it on tape. It may explain the very beginning of today's happenings. The Manifesto reads as follows:

"Corrupt the young, get them away from religion, get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their honesty and juggedness.

Get control of all means of publicity and get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialties.

"Divide the people into argumental groups constantly bearing on controversial matters of no importance,

"Destroy the people's faith in their national leaders by holding

the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace. "Encourage government extravagances Destroy the credit of

the nation, driving up prices and inflame general discontent. "Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and

as ruthlessly as possible. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries and encourage civil disorder and false pride.

"By specious arguments cause the breakdown of old moral virtues, honesty, sympathy, kindness and faith in one another.

"Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretense, with the view of confiscating them and leaving the population helpless."

Editor's Note: The above Manifesto, 50 years old, spells out the blueprint of today's realism and the direction in which we are going in many areas.

Lyndon Township Board

Lyndon Township residents will be reimbursed for using Sylvan Township Landfill if they retain their slips and turn them in to the treasurer by the tax deadline date in

Lyndon Township Board

DORIS FUHRMANN, Clerk

School Budget Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of Public Act No.: 43, Second Extra Session, 1963 Legislature, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 1969-70 budget for the Chelsea School District on Monday, Dec. 15, 1969' in the Chelsea High School Library at 7:00 p.m.

A copy of this 1969-70 budget is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent of schools at the Chelsea High School.

Chelsea School District

Herman Koenn, Secretary, Board of Education

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CUB SCOUT NEWS

made plans to go caroling Dec.

Carols were practiced for the

Dec. 18 pack meeting and the

Den 2 had challenged Den 1 to

play a football game and this took place at the Gaken lot, Den

Steven Schanz, and Den 2 chief,

Cub Scout Den 3, Pack 455, met Den Chief Tony Hafner conduct-Thursday, at the Congregational ed the flag ceremony at the Dec. church. We opened with the liv- 3 meeting of Cub Scout Den 2. ing circle and played a button Pack 455, at the home of the den race. All the boys came out win- mother. Mrs. Sumner Oesterle. ners. We did a front roll, a back Jimmy Alexander carried the Am-

DEN 1, PACK 455-Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 455, Mrs. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Burgess, den mother, held Charles Burgess, Den 1 den moth-

wo ounces and the first-class_rate The boys worked on the Christmas gifts they are making for their mothers and then went to the meeting closed with the "living Caken lot for a football game with circle. Cub Scouts of Den 2. The den chiefs, Lee Hafner and Steven Schanz, with Tony Harner den 2 winning by a score of 9-0. Den chief of Den 2, were in charge. Den 1 den chiefs, Lee Hafner and

Den 1 boys returned to the Bur-Tony Hafner, supervised the game. gess home for treats brought by

the "living circle." Leon Wheeler, scribe.

Cub Scout Den 5, Pack 415, met on Christmas gifts for our dads and played games. We closed with

Cub Scout Pack 435 met Wednesday at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Myers. For our opening we pledged allegiance to the flag. We are making Christmas America is largely under control of New York's Ellis Island was gifts for our mothers. We are

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1. Heat oven to 400°. 2. Mix-muffin mix, cheese, water and sauce with fork to 3. Wrap about a teaspoon dough around each olive. Roll

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Spec. 4 Norman Walsh Home After Four-Day Exercise in Turkey

Ft Bragg, N. C .- Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., late last month after spending four days in Turkey participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Exercise "Deep Furrow

Specialist Four Norman Walsh, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green, 128 Jackson St., Chelsea, Mich., was one of some 1,000 soldiers from the division and supporting units that parachuted into conduct a simulated assault.

The exercise, whihe was held cise in the Mediterranean in ad- light to another, study these swat- avoid being pinned and maintaindition to the land maneuvers in ches in both daylight and night. ed the chance for the team to win. northwst Turky.

"Deep Furrow II" was the sec-Spec. 4 Walsh is a rifleman in

Company A, 1st Battalion, 504th Infantry of the division. His wife, Ruth, lives at 3107 Ron St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Kidney Group Cites Barbers For Candy Sale

At their last meeting, members of the Washtenaw county Barber's Union, Local No. 689, were presented with a Certificate of Recognition by the Kidney Foundation of Michigan. The presentation was made to William Boatwright by Miss Phyllis Carty of the Foundation in thanks for the barber's contribution to the Melvin 'Red' Lamb Memorial Trick or Treat Halloween candy sale.

Lamb was a fermer member of the Union, and after removal of both kidneys in March 1966, underwent a kidney transplant in December of that year. He died in May, 1969, and as a memorial to him, the local Union sold more than one ton of Trick or Treat candy. They grossed \$2,064.36, of which the net profit for the Foundation's Drug Program is \$1,032.18.

This profit will support drugs needed for 20 nephrotic children or for one and one-quarter transplant patients for a full year's

The Kidney Foundation maintains state offices at 3378 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, and is a member of the Ann Arbor United Fund and the Michigan Unit-

Michael Schrader Serving with Marine Combat Unit in Vietnam

Vietnam-Hospital Corps-man Second Class Michael E. Schrader, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schrader of 233 Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, Mich., is serving with the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

When not engaged in major op-erations, Marines of the battalion participate in company and platoon size sweeps through the battalion's area of responsibility in the search of enemy infiltrators.

> PVT. JACK L. RISNER is completing basic training with the U. S. Army at Fort Ord in California. He joined the Army Reserves in March while a student at Washtenaw Community College and began active duty in November. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Risner of 170 Park St. and has a sister, Pam, at Beach school. His address is Pvt. Jack L. Risner, 366-52-

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Wrestlers Battle to Ties Against Two Tough Opponents

Chelsea High wreatlers opened decision in the 128-pound class. lost by a 0-5 decision at 115, their 1969 season by tiefing their Mike Spence defeated his 130- Both 128-pound Chelsea wrestlers their 1969 season by tiering their mike opened december the score of 2.0 won, Tim Lancaster by a pin and HIKING FARM PROPERTY Kuhl by a 6-0 decision. meets. Coach Richard Bareis and Tom McKernan won, 3-2, at Jerry Kuhl by a 6-0 decision, watched his matmen finish even 187-pounds. Greg Osborne lost by Bill Elliott won at 180 in watched his matmen finish even to pounds but Randy 9-8 decision and Greg Osborne lost Michigan State University of many states and state university of many states and states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many states are not stated as a state university of many stated as a state university of many stated as a stated with Parma-Western Thursday a pin at 145 pounds. Keith ists say that according the winner in the heavy- Pfeifie won, 7-4, at 155, Tom Mc- at calculations. seh on Saturday in away matches. Out the winner in the heavy. Pfeifle won, 7-4, at 155, Tom Mc- al calculations, Mich

ed with a good start by defeating Parma's 98-pounder, 6-3. Sophomore Glenn Musolf lost, 4-0, in the 107 class. Jim Wencel, a junior, bounced the team back with an 8-3 decision in the 115-pound class. Senior Steve Eresten was then

opponent, 6-2. Junior Bill Elliott was pinned in the second period to lose the 187-pound match. At the 145 level, a pin also cost junior Gary Montange the match. Keith Pfeifle the 155-plund match. Junior Doug McDonald, wrestling at 165 pounds, won a forfeited

to win. They came close to the solid 4-1 decision rather than a a tie by winning with a pin in over the mat but was unable to pin him down. Karaten Kargel, a senior, quickly pinned his op-ponent in the 185-pound class, and senior Dennis Brown followed suit n the heavyweight division.

Coach Bareis noted that three team members were wrestling in northwestern Turkey on Oct. 22 to home several color swatches to their first match. Mark Montange periods and came up with a fine test in a room you plan to paint. showed a lot of poise in his first pin in the third period, Bareis Since many colors undergo a good varsity match, he said. Keith said. First year wrestlers Gary Oct. 17-26, featured a Naval exer- deal of change from one kind of Pfeifle worked tremendously to Montange and Randy Seitz show-

In Junior Varsity wrestling with Parma-Western, Pete Stahl in their match, Bareis feels that Besides being practical, the area was defeated in the 98-pound the wrestlers are improving and 82nd this year. In March more rug often adds a decorator's touch class, 7-2. Tim Wilkerson pinned should be ready/for a strong show. than 2,000 division paratroopers to a room. Splashes of color or his opponent at 107 pounds. In ing at their Southeastern Conferjumped into the Republic of Korea pattern may be used that would the 115-pound division, Larry ence opener against Dundee here the longest distance airborne exer. be impossible with a room size Jones pinned the Parma wrestler, tonight. The match begins at 7:30 while Tim Lancaster lost a 8-2 p.m. in the gymnasium

tight competition. Again Kargel 155, and Doug McDonald wrapped The number of me and Brown avoided a team loss up the meet, 3-2, in a loss in the and the size of the met. by responding in the final two 165-pound category. matches with pins.

Mark Montange began the play with a 9-7 win, followed by Glenn defeated by his 180-pound Parma Musolf losing, 8-4. Jim Wencel lost by a pin in his 115-pound class with Tom Tirb also bowing to Parma, 8-2. Steve Eresten came on with a 6-2 victory but Jim Poertner lost by a pin in the 187-pound class. Bob Koengeter bounced back with a pin on his 145-pound opponent, but Gary Montange lost, 8-1, at 155 pounds. At the end of the 165-pound Tim Colvia received a favorable match, Chelsea needed three pins 9-7 decision in 165-pound weight class, followed by a loss by Randy victory by making two pins, but Seitz on a pin at 175. Karsten the third struggle resulted in a Kargel helped save the match for pin. Senior Tim Colvia, wrestling in the 185-pound class. Dennis above his weight class at 175- Brown then pinned his opponent pounds, pushed his opponent all in 18 seconds of the first round to clinch the tie.

> Coach Bareis noted that freshman Mark Montange won his second match of the season in a "fine performance." Steve Eresten and Tim Colvia also put on strong performances, he added. Bob Koengeter wrestled two strong ed improvement and are gaining

> Although the team tied again

In JV wrestling against Tecum- MSU HERDS CELES pound opponent while Tim Wilkerson lost by a pin in the 115. pound class. Kim Wilkerson also beef research were lost by a 0-5 decision at 115, 1909.

Kernan also wrestled at 145 and could be using one the In the Saturday matches at Te- won by a 9-4 decision. Keith Pfei- tilizer and getting he cumseh, Chelsea tied, 24-24 in fle came in the winner, 7-4, at



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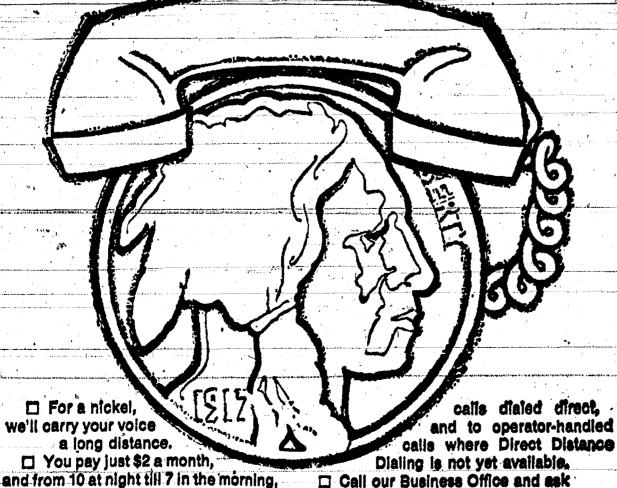
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Club and Social Activities

KINDER KLUB

Kinder Klub members enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ron Eder. The setting for the festivities was beautifully decorated for Christmas. A special note was the light from a candle collinade the light from a candle collinade that flickered over a managen scene of white and gold figures.

Co-hostesses Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. Den Doll and Mrs. Duane Downer provided canapes and holiday punch. A late luncheon followed a gift exchange. The next club meeting will be Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Miller. Speakers from Ann Appear Family. from Ann Arbor Family Service will attend.

MODERN MOTHERS Modern Mothers Child Study club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vern Otto for their Christmas party. After a business meeting games were played and gifts exchanged. Each member brought one serving of dessert Thomas Jay Dittmar with the recipe to exchange.

Tht next meeting will be Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Walter s the daughter of Mr. Brown. It will be attended by a arren E. Murdock of marriage counselor from Ann Ar-Rd., Dexter. The bor Family Service.

Dittmar of Westland. WOMAN'S CLUB Woman's Club of Chelsen met Holiday Activities 266 Clark St., Apt. Tuesday evening at the McKume Memorial Library. President Mrs. graduated from Dex-thool and Wisconsin with the Collect. Two guests at tended, Mrs. Eugene Duhame and Mrs. Patrick Turcott. Each member answered the roll coll with a reminiscence of her favorite Christmas past. The women brought gifts for the students at the W. J. Maxey Boys' Traning School. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Schmunk and Mrs. Winston Schenk.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge held an election for their 1970 officers Dec. 2 with Mrs. Ronald Beyer the bake sale and Christmas bachosen as noble grand. Mrs. John Harook was elected vice-grand, Mrs. Mac Packard, secretary, and ec. 13—Beacon Light, Mrs. Elwood Keezer as financial Thanksgiving Clothing Drive. own Hall. Hostesses, secretary. Mrs. Robert Hochrein Mrs. Allen Al- was chosen treasurer, Mrs. Lucille Alstaetter, trustee and Mrs. Richard Bruck had resigned due Richard Keezer, lodge deputy. In to personal reasons. Nominations stallation will be held in Janu- were declared open by the presi-

supper will be held at the hall elected for the office. on Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Table service and a side dish should be the meeting night. A motion was brought. Meat and beverage will made by Mrs. Anna Laban seconding room committee members are the group continue the first Moh-Mrs. Arzella Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Hockrein, Mrs. Al day of the month meeting for Apt. 103, Ann Ar- Hinz, and Mrs. Geno Coltre. The another month on a trial basis. program is in charge of Mrs. R. Keezer, Nadine Packard and Mrs. prayer at the close of the meetirs. Roy Cain. 822 Alstaetter. All lodge members and ing. families, are urged to attend.

Charter member Mrs. Lottie Alexander will celebrate her birth mittee. Prior to the meeting a

dust. Instead, protect the furni. Umberto. ture finish by dusting only with the grain of the wood, Wiping across the grain is apt to cause scratches since the dust contains

To check ingredients of any food you buy, read the label carefully. Ingredients are always listed in

order of proportion in the product Telephone Your Club News

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Donley W. Boyer of 10 Sycamore Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lee, to Thomas G. Henricks, son of Ruby Henricks of 710 W. Middle St. Miss Boyer is attending Eastern Michigan University. Her-fiance is employed by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. The couple are planning an August wedding.

Altar Society Members Plan

The December meeting of St Mary's Altar Society was held Mary's Altar Society was held Monday, Dec. 1, at the school gym with 33 members present.

The meeting opened with a prayer. Mrs. Dennis Guinan, Good Sa-maritan. Committee, reported the results of a card party and thanked all the members for their generous contributions of articles for the patients at Ypsilanti State Hospital and for the foster child-

Refreshment chairman for Jan-uary is Mrs. Keith Boylan. Serving on the December Altar Committee are Mrs. Mark McKernan and Mrs. Douglas Nadeau. Mrs, George Brettschneider announced Dec. 13 as the date of zaar. She reported that 600 pounds of used clothing were collected for the Bishop's Relief

The president informed the nembers that secretary, Mrs dent for a new secretary. Mrs. A family Christmas pot-luck | Henry Rybka was nominated and

A discussion was held regarding be furnished by the lodge. Din- ed by Mrs. Frank Warywoda that The president led the group in

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mark McKernan and her com-Christmas program was presented by the boys from St. Louis school Don't go in circles when you under the direction of the Rev. Fr.

Homemaking Hints

After each wearing, air a sweaer thoroughly, thon fold and put n a drawer. Never hang a sweater on a hanger between wearings.

Warm or cool water for both the wash and rinse cycles gives the least amount of wrinkling in durable press clothing. The wash and wear cycle is suitable for durable press if the washing nachine doesn't have a durable press cycle. Use only half the normal washing load to make sure clothes can move freely in the

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Hurried as you are these days, and with the weather as unpredictable as most any man will tell you "all" women arc, you're going to especially an preciate being able to get your hair done at odd hours from morning until late evening, at your convenience, and you're going to love being able to park easily adjacent to the salon so your hairdo stays intact. You'll also like the fact that parking is free and the kind you don't have to wiggle into nor hunt for. Call us for an appointment at the hour you can convenience, and you're pointment at the hour you can make it with the most ease, and we'll try our best to accommo-

nate you. Magie Mirror Stauty School Phone 665 0816

Prepared Foods Don't Replace Good Cookbook

* Parent Responsibility Some parents seem to feel that ed her need for a good basic cooktheir responsibility to their child book.

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Parents should avoid using the ex. buying, preparation, storage, meal cuse that it's "different" when ad- service or nutrition." ults argue or engage in some Because cookbooks are bountistrictly "adult" behavior. Parents ful on the merchants' shelves,
who do not maintain a certain Mrs. Dean suggests these guideamount of parental dignity, who lines for selecting one to suit your of servings is given as well are inconsistent in their attitude needs. are inconsistent in their attitude towards one another and towards one another and towards it their children are in a poor position to fell their children what is wrong and what is right. Childispecialize in just one thing such as meats? A good basic cookbook by-step procedures and gives an offers a balanced selection of remainded the selection of what the finished dish should look like. Pictures of In summary, there is no sub-

Boil-in-the-bag meats and veg- by an authority in foods and nu- formation a book provides is also likelf from Corrosion etables and other prepared foods trition? Is the information un- a factor in selection. Descriptions may have replaced hot hours in biased? Are specific brands and of measuring techniques, tables of successfully used in highway bring the light hours by their hours in products promoted in it?—this ingredient substitutions, definitions construction in Michigan, will measure their hours in the selection of the modern home. maker, but they haven't eliminat- may limit its use.
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Parents should guide and lead. answers to your questions about favority recipe or to compare in-Pointing the way is not enough. food; whether it be meal planning, gredients and recipes at a glance." important, too. Ingredients should

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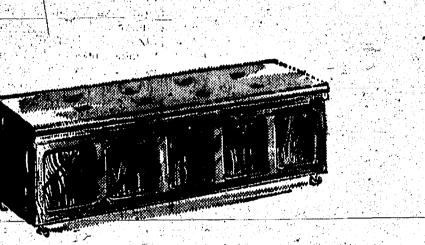
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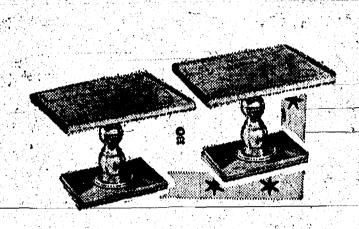
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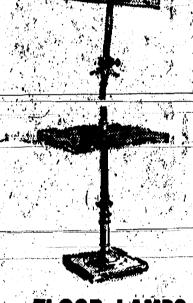
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MRS. NELLIE M. FLOOD

Nellie Flood Dies Friday at Meth. Home

Mrs. Nellie M. Flood, 80, who

Dears. She was married to William Flood on Aug. 11, 1911. He W. Hanna of Columbus, O., and

DEATHS Frank H. Reddeman

Retired Area Farmer

Dies Dec. 2 at Rest Home

Frank-H. Reddeman, 87, a form

er resident of the Chelsea area,

Odo A. Hindelang Had Taught 43 Years in

Detroit Before Retiring Odo A. Hindelang, 78, retired school teacher who was with the Detroit school system for 43 years died Tuesday evening, Dec. 2 at Friday, Dec. 5, with the Rev. Warbefore his retirement in 1956, died been a patient there for five days. Thursday, Nov. 27, in Mt. Carmel He had made his home with a Hospital, Detroit, following a long daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Mabel) illness. His home was at 12567 Ulrich of Milan for several years, since retiring from farming in Pinchurst. Detroit.

Born Feb. 13, 1891, in Chelsea, Born Feb. 13, 1891, in Chelsea, Born Dec. 4, 1881 in Germany, he was a son of Charles and Mar. he was a son of William and Min. garet Doll Hindelang. He attend nie Reddeman. He was married ed Chelsea schools and graduated to Elizabeth Moede, who preceded from Eastern Michigan Uni him in death on Nov. 21, 1960. versity, Ypsilanti, and Wayne State University Detroit. He was a member of the Arm of Honor fraternity, Mu Sigma Pi and the Detroit Federation of Teachers.

Survivors are his widow, Katherine; a sister, Miss A. Bertilla Hindelang, of Greenwood, Ind.; an a number of lousins and other relatives, many in the Chelsea

had operated a nursing home in A rosary was recited at 8:80 Chelses for many years at 236 E. p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Middle St., died Dec. 5 at the H. R. Pierce and Son Funeral Chelsea Methodist Home, where Home, Detroit, and at 7:30 p.m. she had resided since April 8, Sunday, Nov. 30, at Staffan Fu-1967. Mrs. Flood had operated neral Home, Chelsea. Funeral Colonial Manor Nursing Home services were held at 10 a.m. Mon-from 1945 until 1966.

Born May 4, 1889 in Alymer, Church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Church, Canada, she was a daugh- Walley officiating and burial Colonial Manor Nursing Home day, Dec. 1, at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Church with the Rev. Fr. Colonial Manor Nursing Home services were held at 10 a.m. Monter of James and Nettie Zavitz followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

preceded her in death on Dec. 15, a son-in-law, John Hanna of Chel-1944. A daughter, Mrs. John (Dor. | sea, several nieces and nephews.

othea) Hanna, also preceded her Funeral services were held at mother in death on June 20, 1966. 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 8 at the Mrs. Flood was a member of Methodist Home Chapel with the the First United Methodist church Rev. Richard Clemans and the Rev. of Chelsea. She was also an or- Robert Worgess officiating, Buridained minister and life member al followed in Grand Lawn Cemeof theh Evangelical Church Alli- tery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Burghardt Funeral

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Arthur H. Ohlgart

Was Retired Foreman for Central Fibre Products Co.

Harrison St., died unexpectedly at a patient since No. 26. his home Dec. 4. He was a re-

in Wayne and Plymouth before was married to Anna Johnson life. He was a member of St. Funeral services were held Tuescoming to this area. He was a Nov. 24, 1915. She preceded him Mary Catholic church. member of the Washtenaw County in death on April 15, 1960.

Edward (Annie) Heintz of Ply- and was a member of Dearborn mouth; four grandchildren, Rob- Lodge No. 72, F&AM. surviving is a sister, Mrs. Fred

Henry F. Merkel, Sr. Farmed on Dexter-Chelsea

Road Entire Adult Life Henry F. Merkel, Sr., 79, of 4200 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. died Arthur H. Ohlgart, 76, of 259 Mercy Hospital where he had been

He is survived by his widow, Rev. Fr. Frances Wahowiak officideman of Chelsea; a sister, Mrs. had formerly lived in Dearborn, Chelsea; six grandchildren, one Cemetery.

Nab Juveniles For Stealing Holiday Light

ert Burgett of Grass Lake, Mrs.
Richard (Olive Ann) Stark of Alpena, Mrs. Robert (Carol) Place and a brother, Robert Ohlgart of Rochester and Mrs. Michael Benton, Wis.

Chelsea's Christmas spirit is behis decorations at 505 Wellington. Thursday. Schneider in the grant of holiday lights in the area, latter case. Chief Meranuck notes by man's home at 280 that there was a rash of hulb. ind a brother, Robert Ohlgart of ing somewhat dampened by there is latter case. Chief Meranuck notes by man's home at 259 funeral services were held at Police apprehended two local justealing from Christmas lights sing home. Ohlgart in the area, latter case. Chief Meranuck notes by man's home at 259 funeral services were held at Police apprehended two local justealing from Christmas lights sing home. Ohlgart of ing somewhat dampened by there is latter case. Chief Meranuck notes by man's home at 259 funeral services were held at Police apprehended two local justealing from Christmas lights sing home. Ohlgart of held at Police apprehended two local justealing from Christmas lights sing home. (Laurie) Clutter of East Lansing; Funeral services were held at five great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs., William (Mildred) Bahnter, Mrs., William (Mildred) Bahnte Poertner at 420 Chandler St. The ty theft have occured yet this boys were picked up shortly after holiday seasonone threw a brick through the Patrolman Louis Schnieder was plate glass window of Guenther's first to discover the death of his stopped by on his way Photo Studio at 115 Park St. The neighbor, Arthur H. Ohigart last the following morning to

the custody of his parents.

15-year-old boy who threw the Blood Bank Clinic during the night of sales on Dec. 6. Scheduled Jan. 16 brick has been turned over to the Juvenile Court and his 14-yearold companion has been put in Edmund Miller, Jr., also report-At Cong. Church

ed Christmas lights stolen from to Elizabeth Moede, who preceded his home Dec. 4. He was a retired foreman for Central Fibre Mr. Reddeman had farmed on Jerusalem Rd., near Chelsea from Country from Germany. He lived country from Germany. He lived to this looken to this looken a looken and factories in the area to set up day, at St. Mary church with the appointments with employees. Volunteers are needed to serve as credit unions passed the 'arm Bureau.

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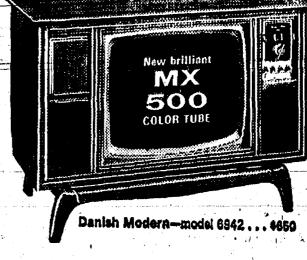
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