# No Alternatives Left To Handle Increased School Enrollment

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973

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many that is rised towns throat.

Lagrangeral reports that \$9 percent of the building is in uso of all thoses. "Charally the only receive that aren't in use every bons are now like the electric-My of home economics rooms. which just don't lend themselves

"But even some of these repens we've had to use for

claimes other than the ones they were intended for," he continued. "We have math classes in the computer room, for example. And until the building trades land was purchased, we had 15 boys meeting in the board room every day."

The cafeteria is probably one of the law places where actual crowding is genuinely visible. The high school runs three lunch periods per day, beginning at 16:42 a.m. and running until 1 p.m., and in two of those periods, Lapanowski notes, it's impossible to seat everyone who wants to cat. "The kids come in and cat, and then-hopefully -when they're linished they go out into the main building so everyone can have lunch." The assistant principal is one

to count his, and the high school's, blessings, however small they might be, "We've been lucky this year in having students out of the building on the work-study program at various parts of the day. The boys from the building trades class makes a difference, too. But 870 in the building all in one period would really make it rough—in fact, I don't think

there's any period of the day when all the kids are here." Passage of the miliage proposal on Dec. 17 will provide the high school with 10 more general instructional spaces, plus nine additional ones for specialty classrooms, including arts and crafts, vocational laboratories (agriculture, power mechanics, and general laboratory) electronics, drafting, science, and business.

To be remodeled are hame

economics, metal shop and graphic arts rooms, student lockers, and staff offices. A muchneeded expansion of the cafeteria is also planned. Auxiliary offices, library, and storage space is also included in the package.

At Beach Middle school, although the school is admittedly a few students beneath its absolute capacity enrollment, the rooms used all day by seven 5th grade classes create a problem in scheduling for principal Alan Conklin. "A 5th grade room free for one hour can't be used by the junior high school classes, simply because there are too many projects and activities going on in that single room to make it feasible for other use." Conklin says that with 5th graders in the seach building, it will be impos ble to accomodate any increased enroll-

ment for the next several years. "If there's any influx in the junior high population," Conklin predicts, "No additional sections will be opened. We'll just have to stick them into the existing ones."

District administrators have noted, however, that most of the influx in students has been to either junior or senior high schools in Chelsea, which will undoubtedly leave Beach Middle school also in a predicament if the millage fails. Beach, as a school for junior high school students, is adequate; as a school for junior high school and 5th graders, it is not.

But a simple transfer of the students back to the elementary schools is hardly possible. Although Robert Benedict, principal of North Elementary, declares that, "Children 10 years old still respond better to an elementary

than a junior high school environment," he is just as certain that taking 5th graders back into the elementary systems at this point would "adversely affect our programs as they presently exist."

Benedict, although stressing that he would like to have the 5th graders in the elementary schools, calls it ". . . just impossible. Last year, we had kindergarteners in another building; this year, when we brought the kindergarteners into the elementary schools, somebody had to go. There just wasn't enough

Sylvester Wojcicki, South school principal, agrees with Benedict that "We're probably three rooms short in the elementary schools to provide for 5th graders." Presently we use regular classrooms for specialty classes, like art and music, and

having the 5th graders back in the schools would remove these rooms from specialty use. We'd have to go to some sort of traveling teacher system."

Even without the return of 5th graders to their apparently "rightful" places in elementary schools. Benedict and Wojcicki report that things are hardly rosy in their respective build-

In the gymnasium at North, cafeteria women begin setting up the steam tables for lunch time at one end at 10:30 a.m., while a gym teacher continues his athletic instruction at the other. Then for two hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the gym is used totally for lunches, cutting considerably into physi-

cal education classes. The problem is roughly the same at South, where the lunch (Continued on page six)

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# Bulldogs Win 15-14, Over

## Manchester Rally in Second Half To Overcome

14-3 Deficit from Early Lethargy It knied like bad times for! Players cited by Coach Barels Coclors for a white against Man- as receiving first-year awards for familiars like the majorettes and chester last Friday night, but the their performances this season are flags. fluildogs managed to pull it out Ed Vasas, Bob Clifton, Steve Kinwith a Doug Reed lunge from the cer, Perry Johnson, Terry Ellen-

tal score was a tight 15-14. Reed's six-point effort followed Doug Reed, Keith Vasas, Jack a 30-yard punt return by Daile Hackworth, Paul Wood, Ron Kiel, Powriner and a 15-yard penalty and Randy Guenther. against Manchester's Dutchmen for Players receiving second - year

were covered in five plays. things didn't look quite so prom- Houle, Dale Poertner, John Beeising. Despite Rex Miles' 17-yard man, John Tandy, Rick Miller, field goal, which put the local Howard Haselschwardt, Jeff Marteam ahead, 3-0, by the end of shall, and Dave Tucker. the quarter Manchester had racked | Trainers were Dave Leach, sec-

up a 14-3 lead. Manchester's first-period scoring, all it could manage for the Mike Wood, and Mike Barels. evening, came on a two-yard drive for the TD, a successful extra their season with a sparkling point kick, a fine 43-yard pass, and another successful kick for the point-after.

Chelsea's other scoring, in the third quarter, was also contributed by Doug Reed, who plunged from the two-yard line after nine plays consumed 57 yards.

Offensively, Jeff Marshall recorded 105 yards rushing, while Ron Kiel, Randy Guenther, Doug Reed, and John Houle managed Youngsters 43, 24, 23, and 19, respectively. Guenther completed two passes Collect \$323 good for 26 yards, while Reed intercepted one pass and returned it 18 yards and Houle intercepted For UNICEF another and returned it nine

for 14 yards, Jack Hackworth an people. other for 12; and John Beeman,

contributed nine. Dave Tucker, sen drive, and more than 100 Chelseven, and Dale Poertner and Jeff | sea youngsters turned out to can-

one-yard line with only two min- wood, Les Sharp, Mark Penningutes remaining in the game. Fin- ten, Dennis Bauer, Rodger Stewart, Todd Ortbring, Rex Miles,

piling on. The remaining 16 yards awards are Steve Schanz, Darryl

and vear, and Craig Johnson, first year. Managers were John Dunn, The 1973 Bulldogs concluded 7-1-1 record.

In all-league teams announced last week Dave Tucker was named to the offensive first team; Jeff Marshall made defensive first team; Paul Wood rated offensive second team; and Rick Miller and Dennis Bauer placed onto the defensive second team.

Oct. 28 was not the kind of day Paul Wood grabbed a pass good that would bring out charity in

You know. Rainy. Cold. Miserne for four. able. Definitely a hot-chocolate-Defensively the team was paced and-a-movie on TV day. by Rick Miller's 14 tackles. How- | Still, Oct. 28, was the day schedard Haselschwardt and Doug Reed | uled for UNICEF's annual Hallow-

(Continued on page seven)

**CHS** Band Spectacular Slated Tuesday

Imagine sitting in a nice, cozy gymnasium instead of cold, hard bleacher seats, and listening to the Chelsea Marching Band.

Sound like a treat? Well, get ready for the 1973 Band Spectacular Tuesday night then, when the CHS Marching Band will perform all its hot numbers from the past season's half-time football per-

"A fun concert" is promised by Warren Mayer, director of bands, who says that all sections of the band will featured, plus the extra added attractions of half-time

Starting on a patriotic, note with The Star-Spangled Banner" and 'Grand Old Flag," the band will process to its contemporary favorites of "Summer of '42," and "Maxwell Silverhammer," provide a few filedia memories with "Ha-

wall 5-0," "Pink Panther," and "Mission Impossible." get cultural with "Ode to Joy," turn to West, Kevin Webb, Ishmael the ethnic with "Hava Nagila," In the first quarter, however, Picklesimer, Chuck Foytik, John and conclude on a peppy note with the school fight song. This, the third annual Band Spec-

tacular, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

in the high school gymnasium.

Methodist Commitment Sunday Slated

United Methodist church has been scheduled for this coming weekend, Nov. 18, according to James Holfmeyer, general chairman of the financial crusade.

At that time members of the church are being asked to make heir annual pledge for the coming The year coming to a close has

been one of the outstanding years in the long histroy of the Chelsea Methodist church. Many needed improvements have been made on the church property. And under the leadership of Clive H. Dickins, pastor, much has been

he work of the church in the com-

inder the leadership of Rav Schairer while Jim Lorenz is con-(Continued on page six)

Waterloo 17 years ago as a foreman, was trans- who has been appointed to the district manager ferred to various places across the state until position in the Gaylord area. Commitment Sunday Slated
Commitment Sunday at the First United Methodist church has been Commitment Sunday at the First United Methodist church has been Commitment Sunday at the First United Methodist church has been Commitment Sunday at the First United Methodist church has been Commitment Sunday at the First Commitment Sunday at the Firs

> Things have changed quite a bit around Chelsea since the last time Ike Lundberg spent considerable time here.

When he left the area in 1965, he recalls, the Jiffy Mix silos were just being constructed. "Fastest thing you ever saw," he chuckles, "The tops were finished and the foundation wasn't even dry yet."

It is with these and other familiar memories that Einar C. (Ike) Lundberg returns to the Chelsea area as new manione to promote the outgoing ager of Waterloo Recreation program of the church as well as Area.

He actually began his career as a foreman at Camp Waterloo The Committee on Visitation is 17 years ago. Lundberg, who studied agriculture at Michigan State University, explains his entrance into the parks and recreation field this way: "That was, of course, before all this specialization—before you could actually major in parks and recreation management. At that time, I had the qualifications they wanted in the job, and agriculture is pretty close to

NEW MANAGER at Waterloo Recreation returning for a two-year stretch, ending in 1965,

Area is Einar C. (Ike) Lundberg, park manager, as assistant manager. Most recently, Lundberg

who is actually not a newcomer at all. Lundberg was park manager of Fort Wilkins State Park

began his parks and recreation career at Camp in the Upper Peninsula. He replaces Jim Andrus,

He spent three years in each ranger position here, including the outdoor sport centers and Portage Lake, until being named assistant manager at Rochester-Utica Recreation Area, where he remained for two years.

From there he left the more city-orientation of Rochester-Utica for the sand dunes of Western Michigan at Pentwater's & Charles Mears State Park and then on to Fort Wilkins State Park at Copper Harbor in the Upper Peninsula. He would probably readily admit that Fort Wilkins has been his favorite assignment yet. "We (he and his wife, Gerrie) spent six years there and we loved every minute of it."

At Fort Wilkins, where mainly July and August are busy months because of the less-thantropical weather, he and his wife were involved in historical restoration work that is a prime concern in the area. Lundberg himself is a member of the Marquette County Historical Society, the Houghton County Historical Society, and a life member of the Fort Wilkins Natural History Association.

One of the big projects at Copper Harbor, Lundberg says, was restoration work at the Copper Harbor Lighthouse. The end goal was to transform it into a marine museum.

Some other peripheral interests of the new manager have been stimulated by his new position, Lundberg, a member of the Michigan Archaeological Soclety, has been more than a little intrigued by the J. Vincent Burg I collection of Indian artifacts. "When I was in Chelsea last, these were still in the drug store," Lundberg recalls, "These will be a wonderful addition to the new facilities we're planning here."

The new facility planned for Waterloo is a circular-shaped nature center, in which the Burg collection will be a feature of the exhibit hall, around which the rest of the building's facilities branch off like spokes. He is very excited about the center, which is hoped to be completed in spring of 1975, "It looks to me like it will be a wonderful addition to the recreation area, and in particular, a great help to teachers of geography, sci-

ence, and so forth. Other than trotting visitors up to the attic storage room to (Continued on page five)

# United Way Campaign Tops Goal of \$29,150

Thanks to you . . , it worked. | Under the direction of Mrs. Sam sea's version of the United Way drive. Canvassers were Mrs. Peggy campaign, which has come to a Hamilton, Mrs. Josh Rabbitt, Mrs. grand finale-more or less-at Agnes Hessler, Mrs. Bobbie Bornearly \$800 over this year's goal owski, Mrs. Anne Steinaway, Mrs.

there's still a little bit more to Cordell, Mrs. Pauline Porath, and come in"—according to campaign Mrs. Nancy Thame. chairman Mrs. Jeannine Riemenschneider—was a whopping total rural canvassers brought in \$351.40. of \$29,150.97.

Paul Frisinger, president of the United Way of Chelsea, expressed United Way of Chelsea, expressed Junior High volunteers who made the successful drive possible. "We have reached and exceeded our goal of \$28,362," Frisinger said. "Thanks

ergy."
Mrs. Riemenschneider, too, characterized herself as "really pleased" with the results of this year's campaign, as she listed final totals by areas of canvas-

Leading in contributions, course, was the industrial commit- grade varsity started slowly but tee, headed by Jack Barnes, which contacted the larger area industries. Barnes and his three canvassers, Jim Liebeck, Tony Bow-

\$19,794.06 for the campaign. The commercial canvassers, organized by Mrs. Pat Dittmar, collected \$2,809. Canvassers were Helen Lancaster, Lynn Kendall, Eve Pollack, Andy Fleischman. Joe Merkel, Doug Robeson, and

A grand total of \$1,587.99 was collected by four separate groups of rural canvassers under four fense had set the touchdown up, different chairmen.

#### **Key Club Sponsoring** Fun Night at CHS

Sam Johnson.

Chelsea Key Club is sponsoring ever, was not able to break open fun night Friday, Nov. 16 from the big play. view the Burg collection, or 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the high showing the architects' sketches | octool Refreshments will also be the Beach varsity a season record

So say the organizers of Chel- Coomes, \$494.01 was raised for the Vi Smith, Mrs. Linda Ritter. Collected in the drive—"And Mrs. Shirley Rosowski, Mrs. Gayle

Mrs. Sharon Hodgson's group of (Continued on page seven)

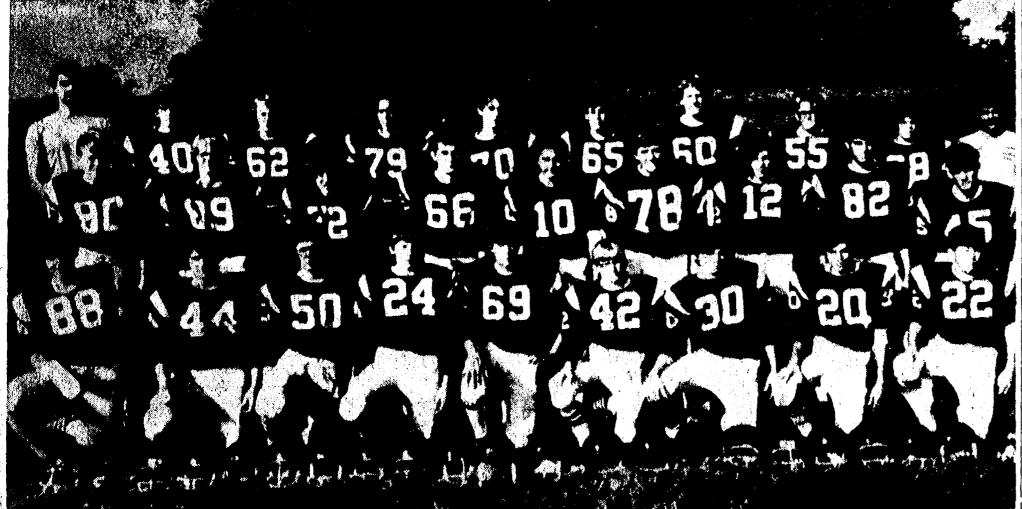
## **Gridders Post** very much for your time and en-

Beach Middle school finished another undefeated football season by recording victories over its last two opponents, Milan and Dexter.

The Milan game, played Oct. 30, ended with a 14-0 victory. The 8th finally broke it open in the third quarter with a 65-yard touchdown run by Mike Young. Young also scored in the last seconds of the en, and Tom McClear, collected game with a short one-yard run after setting it up with a 35-yard

sprint. The last game of the season, played last Tuesday at Dexter, the varsity came up with a hard-fought 6-0 win. Dexter proved to be the toughest opponent of the season. Mike Young again scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard run in the the third quarter. The dewith strong play following a long opening second-half kickoff by Tim Welshans. Except for the opening series of downs, the Cheslea defense fairly well shut off the Dexter offense. Chelsea's offense, how-

The victory over Dexter gave (Continued on page six)



A FINE 7-2 OVER-ALL RECORD was the final product of the efforts of Chelsea's junior varsity gridders this fall, who ended their season with an impressive 33-14 trouncing of Jackson Northwest last Thursday, Pictured above, from left, front row, are Jim Boyer (Tim Reed) (1881) Risher Mark Burnett, Tony Robards, Steve

Rickleman, Dave Pletcher, Matt Lindauer, Eric Prinzing, Dave Watson, Jim Marshall, Kevin Kelly, Bob Blank, Third row, Randy Johnson, assistant coach; Howard Salyer, Chuck Johnson, Jerry Milliken, Mark Smith, Mike Kozminski, Dave Schaible, Dave Stoll, Nick Keiser, Coach Jon Schaffner, Not pictured are Dan Hagen. Don Sollivan, Mark Cook, and Anthony Houle.



A SPEAKER'S BUREAU designed to provide to be presented with facts, figures, and discussions. about the uncoming school millage election aided Mills, business manager for the Chelsea School first grade teacher and member of the citizens advisory committee to the school board, and Robert Daniels, school board member, presented various

aspects of the program and fielded questions afterboard members and administrators to groups or ward. Mills concentrated primarily on the financial small coffee group type gatherings that would like aspects, Mrs. Packard on the advisory committee and its recommendations, and Daniels on the situation in the district and how the millage program a meeting sponsored by the Modern Mothers Child is designed to improve it. To have administrators Study Club Monday night. At that meeting, Fred or board members speak to a group of any size interested in the millage election, call Barbara District, Bernice Packard, North Elementary school Brown, an organizer of the Speaker's Bureau, at 475-7674. Speakers are available for day or evening presentations.

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

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Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

### Circuit Court **Proceedings**

James K. Davis, 21, of Cassidy ake Technical school was sentenced to two years probation for escape from prison.

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Michael D. Blaylock, 19; of Cas. ated when DeGrow's activities acsldy Lake Technical school was cented the public need and Lane sentenced to serve from one to did some personal checking to see five years at a penal facility to what medical schools are doing be determined by the Michigan about it. Corrections Commission for escape

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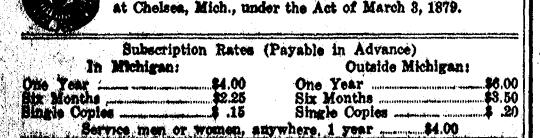
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# MICHIGAN MIRROR

More Medical Care Necarly everyone wants more to the public. family doctors, except a hard, but shrinking corps of medical educa- sets rules for campaign finance,

propriations threatened. Legislative committees have been ords. increasingly insistent that medical

sentenced to serve from one to of a special committee to study the least in dimness.

their organizations. Lake Technical school was sen- ledge that unless family doctors are those who do not. It is easy to

> Things are looking up for the family which needs medical attention, but it will still take time. At a meeting of both senate committees which was attended by rep. this problem in a special message representatives of medical schools, to the legislature on ethics and

Lane defined the situation. MSU, which has shown the most interest and the most progress right and the recent courtroom scene in dows were reported this week-end, along, in new establishing in the at 120 South St. at 11:30 p.m. to teopathic Medicine had previously discover that a large rock had satisfied senators that it is active

Wayne State's College of Medago, now indicates it will be or-Monday morning, Richard La- ganized with methods to encourage panowski, assistant principal of facly doctors through residencies Chelsea High school, found that a and college organization by Jan. 1. U-M, which appears to consider 8 feet by 4 feet window in his of-lits real role that of training spefice. The damage apparently oc-cialists and maintaining advanced cured sometime over the week- research programs, is still talking somewhat vaguely. Its representa-Police have no further infor-tive stated that the University of in a year or two.

> Lost in the Shuffle? Much hardwork by a special committee headed by Sens. William S. Ballenger (R-Owosso) and Patrick H. McCollough (D-Dearborn) went into a detailed report on political ethics and election reform. Unhappily, from an attention standpoint the report was issued about the same time as the governor's statement on the same topic.

> While many of the committee's proposals parallel Milliken's, others go into fine, but important points. In addition to rules for lobbyists and conflict of interest for public officials, the senate report deals with new and stronger laws which would require public bodies to keep their meetings open to the public. It would permit closed meetings only for a few topics (collective bargaining, property tranactions, personnel problems unless the person involved asked for an open meeting). But all final action by the group must be done in a public meeting and any votes taken would

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One needs only to watch what income over \$1,000. happens in the legislative bodies The pressure results from know- these proposals become law and meetings.

> Reform in the Wind What with Watergate, Jonney Vice-President Spiro Agnew and, closer to home, State Sen. Charles ment comes as no surprise.

ed of crises in confidence, speaks of | cret . . . ." election reform "In the aftermath of Watergate

patterns," the governor says. cisively to prove to the people of tors who now must face up to defining conditions under which do- Michigan that this state's politic-

gent laws that move their financial | Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959-It is easy to give lip service to dealing out of locked files and into

Fint), chairman of Capital Outlay changes serve public interest. But plete disclosure of campaign ex- Mayer were announced as the the season "could have been better ter leader, stressed the imporcommittee and member of Appro- the changes would also make it penditure and annual disclosure, new co-captains of the 1960 foot- if as much spark had shown all tance of individual citizen educa-Bernard R. Fritz, 23, of Cas- priations committee, and Sen. Alvin harder for public officials who pre- by all candidates for state-wide ball team. In addition, Roger Her- season as there was last Friday sidy Lake Technical school was J. DeGrow (R-Pigeon), chairman fer to operate in the dark-or at office and the legislature, of their man, 1959 co-captain, was night."

> He also came up with recommenwhen these reforms are considered dations for changes in Michigan to get an idea who wants to see laws regulating lobbyists and open

> > the watchdog mechanism of the

Long, Long General Election Is the general election campaign

too long?

"We must move rapidly and de-

financial holdings and sources of announced as the most valuable

an erosion of confidence in govern- icy of this state that setting of Home Chapel, with the Rev.

Gov. Milliken thinks so. He's rec- too long for the candidates who which a Vice-President of the Uni- ommending moving the fall pri- are forced to spend more money College of Human Medicine a fam- ted States was penalized for a fel- mary from the first Tuesday in and exhaust themselves in seem-In the first reported incident, ily practice department to be known ony involving "a long-established August to the second Tuesday ingly endless campaigning. And Elba H. Gage returned to his home as such. The MSU College of Os- pattern of political fund-raising; following Labor Day in September. they are too long on the voters."

## JUST REMINISCING

#### 4 Years Ago...

Two local men. Joseph V. Fisher. M.D., and Albert Kleis of Chelsea were counted among the thousands who thronged to Washington, D.C. last week-end for the largest demonstration in the histiry of the nation's capital, Friday's March Against Death and Saturday's mass march to protest United States involvement in the

Vietnam war, i Michigan's Department of Naturl Resources reports that it is shifting every available man into its law enforcement effort, partic-uularly in northern Michigan, durin the firearms season, to "curtail the thousands of crimes against nature and private property as hunting season wears on." Don Boyer, area conservation officer, reports that already at least two men have Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949been arrested in hunting-related incidents, one for transporting a gun and bow and arrow in the closed

season, and another for assaulting of white covered the ground and a conservation officer. John F. Lindow celebrated his 95th birthday Sunday amid relatives and friends who came to honor him. Lindow, who lives with his son and daughter-in-law, recelved a heart pacemaker at 92, but

still strides through an active life. even doing chores around his farm every day. The Southeastern Conference rophy won by Chelsea's Buildogs in their recent undefeated season will be on display for the first time at Chelsea High school's football banquet Dec. 12. The program traditionally includes letter awards to athlètes, as well

#### Jim Young, defensive coach of the University of Michigan footbal team, will be the principal speaker.

14 Years Ago...

In the annual football banquet given by mothers of the football Milliken proposed full disclosure squad members last Wednesday lineman of the season, and Dalice

Ferris, the most improved back. Robert Koch was the first Chelsea hunter to report getting a deer in this area Sunday, the opening day Lake Technical school was sentenced to serve from one to five produced, monies for new medical years at a penal facility to be buildings might be very slow in determined by the Michigan Corcoming. And while some medical schools have shown interest in rections Commission for escape schools have shown interest in and Pinkney Recreation Areas, and a total of 20 in the entire county. "We need to strengthen Michi- A Chelsea Community Thanksgan's 'open meeting' law in a man- giving service is to be held Wed-Youngblood (convicted of a felony), ner recognizing that it is the pol- nesday, Nov. 25, at the Methodist

public policy is public business church to deliver the sermon. Pas-Gov. Milliken, who has long talk- and may not be conducted n se- tors of other area churches will also Philip Rusten of the Congregational participate. "General election campaigns are too long," he contends. "They are

Chelsea will host the only Christ-mas basketball tournament in the area Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 28-30. All teams in the invitational, scheduled to include South Lyon, Pinckney, Saline, Brooklyn, Vandercook Lake, Napolean, Jackson St. Mary's and Chel-

three days. Bank's Christmas Club for 1959 may receive checks for up to \$1,000, al awards. depending upon the amount of their weekly deposits since Decem. deposited expressly for Christmas Service expects to have the men gift-buying. Checks will be mailed within a few weeks.

In direct contrast to a week ago, when flowers were reported in bloom, Tuesday morning a manite

clung to trees, fences, and wires, dents understand the shortages giving the effect of a winter scene our country is presently experoh a Christmas card. This was the lencing, particularly with respect season's first appreciable snowfall, to fuel oil and gasoline, members opening of deer hunting season.

In elaboration of their refusal copies of a new pamphlet dealing a week ago to nominate community in some depth with this subject. committee members to the Production and Marketing Administra-

trol our vusiness." as various other annual awards

> tion and study journalism. erally uninspired season by routing coverage by the mass media. Manchester, 69-6, to hike their sea- In announcing the free pamphlet

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1939-A young man gored by a bull the facts of the matter. on the Fred W. Notten farm in Anyone desiring a copy of the Sylvan township Tuesday died Wed- free pamphlet may call 475-7621, nesday morning. Doctors said that 475-1818, or 475-1994, or write to both of Harold Koch's lungs had Box 92, Chelsea.

NYA boys formed a hillbilly band that played all evening, and one of the boys dressed to represent Dorothy Lamour, sarong and all, for the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31's Armistice Day celebration. About 70 members listened before such frivolity to an inspirational talk on the subject: "What Arni-

istice Day Means To Us." An amateur program to raise sufficent funds to equip the high school gym with a public address sea, will see action on each of the system is planned for this weekend. Winners of the competitions Members of the Chelsea State Thursday and Friday nights will compete Saturday night for the fin-

Two hundred newly-recruited CC enrollees, presently engaged in conber, 1958. 436 members will share struction work, have moved into this year in the \$53,000 which was camp Waterloo, National Park

#### Fuel Shortage Information

Pamphlet Offered In an effort to help area resiand made an ideal setting for the of the local chapter of The John Birth Society are offering free

Simply entitled "Shortages," and written by Gary Allen, author of tion. David Heisler, spokesman for Wone Dare Call It Conspiracy," the Lima township farmers, said, the 16-page pamphlet deals with "Putting it plainly, we are again- food shortages as well as the fuel st white-collared men in Washing-shortage being brought forceably ton, Lansing, and in the county to our attention by predictions of seat attempting to direct and con- gasoline rationing during the first quarter of next year. The pros-Patricia Marie Murphy, daugh- pect of gasoline rationing, for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mur- first occasion in the United States phy, has been chosen to receive the during peacetime, was mentioned DAR Good Citizenship award, pre- by Secretary of The Interior, Rogsented annually to a senior girl ers Morton, during a television chosen on the basis of dependabil interview just this last Sunday, ity, service, patriotism, and leader- The pamphlet being offered is ship. She plans to attend the Uni- said by local members of the Soversity of Michigan after gradua- ciety to contain specific, detailed, and documented information, much Chelsea's Bulldogs ended a gen- of which has been given minimal

tion to the success of American self-government and that the obvious profound affect of gasoline rationing upon the lives of each. of us should prompt each American to inform himself regarding

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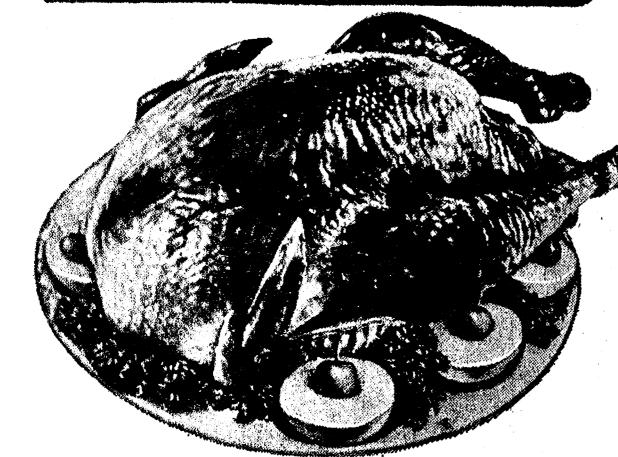
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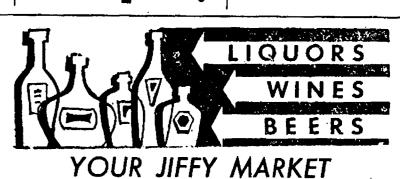
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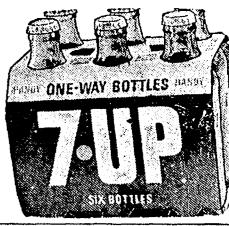


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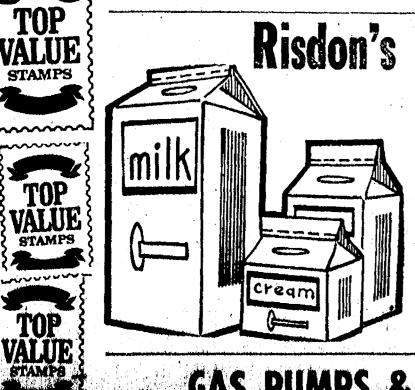
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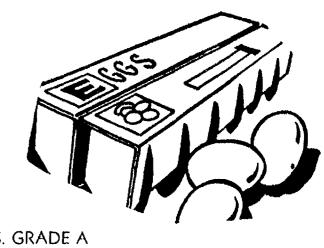
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church classes. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m. - Senior High Youth es, seventh graders and up. Chilmeeting. Youth Choir. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship serv- Study. ces. (Nursery available.)

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NOTICE

OF LAST DAY

OF REGISTRATION

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ELECTION

Notice of the Last Day of Registration

of the Qualified Electors of

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of

Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on

Monday, December 17, 1973

The last day on which persons may register with the

appropriate Township Clerk (s), in order to be eligible

to vote at said Special School Election to be held on

Friday, November 16, 1973

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the said Friday, November 16, 1973, are NOT ELIGIBLE to vote at the said Special

ersons planning to register with the respective township lenks must ascertain the days and hours on which the

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Chelsea School District, Washtenow and Jackson

ROBERT SCHAFER

Secretary, Death of Education

Monday, December 17, 1973, is

clerks offices are open for registration.

School Election.

Counties, Michigan.

6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Bible study and rayer meeting.

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ond and fourth Sundays. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.-Choir rehearsal. Every Thursday— 7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist.

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we give Him more than a tay minutes a week or a month? We should thank God for the simple and small things of life as well as for the major events. He has supplied us with such beauty and bounty, yet we never seem to have the time to think about Him, to pray to Him or to praise Him as much as we should.

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The Rev. Roman A. Reineck Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship service. ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Every Sunday— 19:00 a.m.—Worship service 10; 15, a.m.—Livine services."

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In an effort to help holiday stock used for grocery bags. Inshoppers with their 'mailing wor- cidentally; such bags, in good conries," Postmaster Richard Schaules dition, provide excellent wrapping offers the following helpful tips. when trimmed to the proper size If a single item is being mailed, to fit the package snuggly. it should be cushioned with shredded paper, excelsior, compressed be secured with strong twine, not

plasfic foam. mailed in the same carton or box. cushioning material should protect cate articles should be marked all items from contact with each FRAGILE.

own individual wrapper. large soap, cereal boxes, etc., larger than the gift being mailed should be cut down to about the

size of the gift to minimize shaking and breaking in transit. Fragile articles must be individually cushioned, and all four sides dress on the package. of the container should be padded with cushioning material.

cover or secure firmly all flaps.

Paper for the outer wrapping with the proper ZIP Code is prosphould be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft the codes.

Wrapped packages also should

tissue paper, cloth, or expanded ordinary light string. Twine should be knotted at several intersecting If two or more items, are points to keep it from loosening. All packages that contain deli-

other; and each item have its Each package should contain the name and address of the person Cardboard containers, including the package as well as outside. to whom it is being mailed inside An address contained inside is insurance that it will be received promptly even if accidentally opened or if the outside address should become obliterated. Be sure to put your return ad-

And, finally, address the pack-Tape used to seal containers to include the ZIP Code. (Call should be durable type and should your local post office if you

#### Warrant Arrest By Chelsea Police

A local man who had failed to appear in court on charges of drivng without an operator's permit on his person was arrested Thurs- Completes Army Radar 'av at Veterans' Park at Sibley Rd. and N. Main,

Chelsea Police observed William | Mark H. Allshouse, 22, son of Mr. loseph Osinksi, 1500 Clear Lake and Mrs. Robert J. Alishouse, 521 Rd., Grass Lake, in a parked cur S. East, Chelsea, Mich., completed n the area. They approached him a 40-week Air Defense Acquisiand informed him that the depart- tion Radar Maintenance course at ment was holding a warrant for the U.S. Army Air Defense his arrest, and took him into cus- School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

At the station he posted bond of 350 and was released. He appeared in District Court yesterlay for arraignment.

What have you done to make this community a better place to

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Pvt. Mark Allshouse

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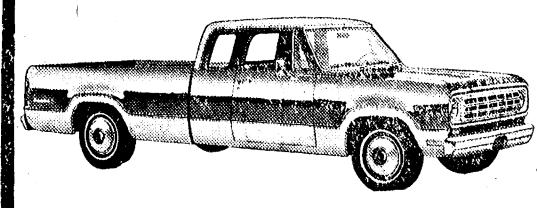


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Room 15

Our class started a reading football game. Each team member can take the ball 10 yards for

Teacher: Miss Haley ter and all the mothers who do- letters once aiready.

nated their time and energy.

After Thanksgiving we will be taking a field trip to the University of Michigan's Natural History Museum. Our guide at the museum will concentrate on informing us about: Indians and the early settlers, dinosaurs, and (Miss Haley's favorite) rocks and

In addition to our daily academ-

Teacher: Mrs. Yager Reporters: Tracy Borton and Scott Dault

Mrs. Yager's class is studying the Mississippi River in social studies. We have learned that wheat grows along the north part of the Mississippi and cotton along the south part of it. We saw how brought treats. Mrs. Bertke gave cotton looks when it comes out of us all parts to a skit which we the boll. It is very dirty. We saw will put on for the November

Our November birthdays are: Darin Rowe, Mike Stahl, Anita Roderick and even Mrs. Yager has a birthday this month!

Room II

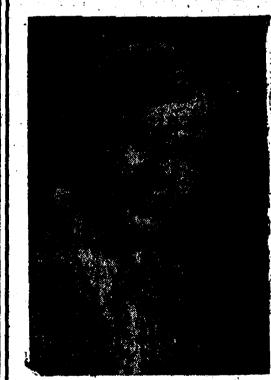
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and Kathy Degener
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bodies for Open House, We made
what the inside of the Mayflower
looks like and made papier mache
animals. We are writing a story animals. We are writing a story to a record called Poeme Electronique. We are writing reports on people, animals and other things.

FOURTH GRADE-

Room 24 Teacher: Mrs. Huebner Reporters: Tim Whitesall, Saily Heilmann, Diane Bareis, and Howard Whitaker

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SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

THIRD GRADE-

Teacher: Mr. Dykstra

every book report. The team with who work with a partner to imthe most yards or touchdowns at prove themselves in writing large the end of two weeks wins the numerals or reading their weekly game. The Lions face the Dol word lists. When a morning workphins in the NFL, and the Sting- or does this practicing, he receives rays face the Tigers in the AFL. a star on a chart by his name. Team titles were picked by team-

We had a candy hunt, mage

minerals.

traphics, although the over-all team performance

did not rate one. Brad received an eighth place

among second negatives; Brends placed fourth

amone first negatives; and Mike was rated eighth

Waterloo Area

(Continued from page one)

of the building's planned exter-

ior, though, the nature center is

primarily a thing for which

Lundberg can only wait to be-

Right now, however, he does

have some things occupying his

time other than planning for

the new nature center. As park

manager, he is the top admin-

istrator at the park, in charge

of budget, administrative per sonnel, and a myraid of tiny

jobs that all add up to a big

one. Lundberg says that now

while the recreation area is rel-

atively quiet, he is reading and catching up, meeting the men who work for him, and familiarizing himself with the facil-

ities built since his departure in

Certainly the place is not en-tirely vold of activity. Pheasant

season has been continuing, which livens things up a bit.

and firearms deer season begins today, of which Lundberg pre-dicts, "That'll keep things mov-

ing around here for a white"-

keeping up with violations by hunters, providing maps and di-rections, and generally being of

assistance to the deer-questing

horde that descends on the

In the spring, though, will be

found or nearly-found academic freedom, will be sharing camp-

grounds and picnic areas with

more restrained family groups.
"Oh, sure, sometimes we have

problems," Lundberg readily admits. "Our camp grounds are entirely family-oriented and we have rangers on patrol; if a

younger group, or any group at all, for that matter, is still making a lot of noise a while after 10 p.m., we ask them to leave. But it's only a few—every once in a while you just

Most people, Lundberg says, realize that the park is theirs to take care of. "We've found in other places that the cleaner we keep the park, the cleaner

they keep it in return. But

when people see things piled up, they figure they can pile more

up—that's how a problem like that gets started."

These worries, however, re-

main in the spring for the new manager—and besides, they

won't really be new at all-

Ike Lundberg's an experienced

Austin, Tex.-The Texas Legislature has designated Aug. 27—the birthday of Lyndon B. Johnson—as a state holiday. To avoid the cost of an extra day off for state employees, the legislature combined the birthdays of Confederate Breedent Jefferson Davis and

erate President Jefferson Davis and

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee

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Although the team showing as

Glazier placed eighth among sec-

Chelsea competed against 100

teams from 50 different schools

VARSITY DEBATE

Standings as of Nov. 10

Chelsea .....7

Greenhills ......6

Howell .....0

Northville .....0

NOVICE DEBATE

Standings as of Nov. 10

Manchester .....0

Dexter .....0

Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex), culture Committee told the live-

stock and grains subcommittee

that under current market condi-

tions target prices would cost the

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government nothing.

a book in French and English. We're writing our French in cur-

a movie about what happens to pack meeting. cotton when it is picked.

ets in science. We have to learn DEN 8, PACK 445-We are learning about the plantheir order. We know Mercury is cooked pumpkin seeds and a te the farthest away. At the end of November we are going to the own treats and made pioneer forts planetarium in Ann Arbor to out of them. learn even more about planets. We each have to pick one planet to do a report on.

Birthdays in November are: Sally Moore, Jana Knickerbocker, Jeanette Koch and Shawn Ball.

when the real activity crops up at Waterloo, when high school and college-age groups, a little wild, maybe from their new-

our class book this month. We're

on chapter two. Some of the new words we've learned are: stench. flushed, disheartened, tantalized and defiantly.

As soon as school begins each day, we have morning workers In the reading group called

Gamma we have reading comprehension books. We have them from the Washtenaw Library for two weeks. We have a game Miss Haley's third grade class chart that we record our scores had an exciting Halloween party! in. It is real fun for us to do Mrs. Huebner is doing something blackboard murals, and decorated special in English. We have pencookies. Our thanks to our room pals from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., mothers-Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Pot with whom we have exchanged



DEN 7, PACK 445-Today we had a new Cub join ic schedule we are each making our den. His name is John Preston. Craig McLaughlin brought treats and led our opening flag ceremony. We are making turkeys out of seeds we have collected. We collected corn, green bean seeds, sunflower seeds, wax bean seeds. and Indian corn.

Richard Gaul, scribe.

DEN 2, PACK 455-

We met at Kip Bertke's house We opened the meeting with the

Jeff Haist, scribe.

Mark Stoll, scribe.

Deer Killed By Car on M-52 Sunday Evening

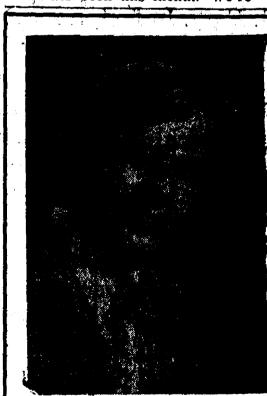
Nancy K. King, 8212 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, has unintentionally added another deer to the deer

Police say she was driving south on M-52 near Werkner Rd. Sunday evening when a deer ran into the path of her 1973 Buick. The deer was killed and the front of her car damaged. The driver was not in-

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with 6.2 it's a shin lead. phy, three team members walked

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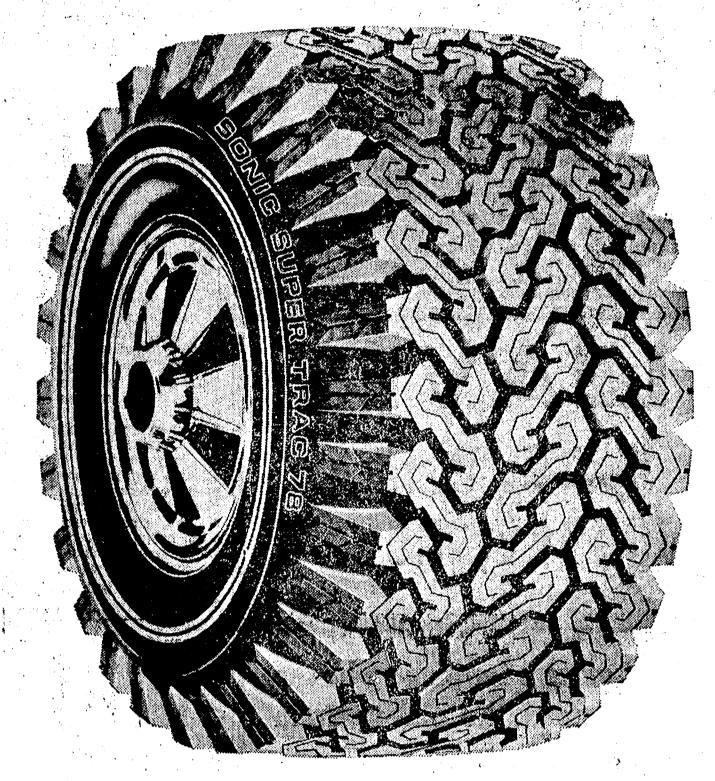
Table a close look at your pine to Michigan State University hort-t arborvitse trees this fall and iculturist. Dr. Harold Davidson. like they are dying. As soon as notice brown needles dropping. Natural needle drop occurs close a hard wind or rain hits them, Surprised? Don't be alarmed to the center of the tree. Younger t's normal for pines, spruces and needles at the ends of the branchtimilar evergreens to drop one es will remain green during this lear's growth each fall, according period of shedding,

Scotch pines will lose their threeyear-old needles, while the red pines drops its four-year needles.

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## Schools Crowd Near Capacity

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To alleviate these problems.

the proposed building program will provide, at South Elementary: two additional general instruction spaces, a special education space, an instructional media center (a successor to the horary, as at Beach Middle

of the miliage would be roughly the same, although the proposed building plans provide for two kindergarten spaces and four general instructional classrooms, plus many of the same auxiliary spaces, including a cafetorium. At the high school, administrators hint darkly about pos-

sible half-day sessions in the not-too-distant future, if present enrollment trends continue. At Beach, classes will just keep getlarge for junior high school students with no more rooms to open for classes, and at the elementary schools, it will be more of the same-more crowded lunch hours, more years with 5th graders attending classes at the junior high school.

#### Commitment Sunday . .

(Continued from page one) duction the training sessions for the contact people. Mrs. Cindy Bear has charge of arrangements. with Christian stewardship.

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school), three auxiliary spaces for arts and crafts, music and a combined helping teacher and speech correction facility; a caletorium with stage, and stor-

age and staff office space. North's additions with passage

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### Here Are the Answers To Questions on Millage Vote

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his tax relief?

A. The formula is as follows: Property tax paid less 3.5 percent of income equals amount upon which to compute credit multiplied by 60 percent will give tax credit. (not to exceed \$500).

Q. Why was the election set for Dec. 17?

A. Applications for holding elections must be filed with the County Election Commission and approved at least 60 days before sea Standard. ald election is to take place. Elections in county must be schediled at least 30 days apart. The Mission Outreach Ann Arbor School District had an election in Nov. and the Wash- Program Slated at tenaw Intermediate School District Immanuel Church has one planned for January.

If the bond issue passes, building bids by contractors will be literature mission outreach in Cenmore competitive during the win-tral Africa Republic will be preter months. This could result in sented in a special service at Im a substantial savings to the build- manuel Bible church Wednesday ing program.

O. Will the new road at the Junior High school be torn up to make way for a pool?

A. No. The architects plan to fulness for all of God's blessings, place the pool in an esthetic, con- especially freedom to worship and venient area that will not inter- read God's Word, will be stressed. fere with the road. Drawings will The service begins at 7 p.m. and be available for viewing in the is open to the public. near future.

O. Is the School Board meeting with the architects on a reg-

eral times. The next meeting is (riboflavin, niacin, B6 and B12). gone undefeated. During this span have been much higher.

What is the formula by scheduled for Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. which staxpayer can compute The public is invited to attend and ask questions of the architects.

O. Where can I obtain absentee ballots?

A Ballots will be available in a week to 10 days at all school offices and at the following businesses: Merkel's, Foster's Men's Wear, Chelsea Drug, Chelsea Cleaners, Chelsea Restaurant and Chelsea Hardware.

Address questions to the Chel-

Slides with tape sound on the night. Thanksgiving Eve.

Presenting the program will be the Rev. Owen Haifley of Bible Literature International. Thank-

#### PUNCH IN PORK

Pork is the top food source of thiamin, and is also a generous A. They have already met sev-contributor of other B vitamins junior high varsity teams have scores of most of the games would

Don Pennington at the Kiwanis meeting Monday dictable conglomeration that it is. With Pennington night. The presentation, the product of the zoning (center) are club members Don Turner, left, and commission. gives an over-all view of the county's Eugene Duhamel right.

of 6-0. Other victories came over only three. Saline, 6-0; Lincoln, 30-0; Novi, 36o; Brighton, 38-12; and Milan, 14-0. Bert Kruse said, "This year's squad The opponets were outscored 130- again has some excellent potential. 12 for the season.

This marked the seventh time in the last nine seasons that the

the teams have won 40 and lost

WASHTENAW COUNTY - LAND OF CON- industries, land, people, the University, and all the

TRASTS was the theme of a slide presentation by divergent contributions that makes it the unpre-

In his season wrap-up, coach The squad possessed greater overall size than we have ever had before. Had the backs shown more quickness on many occasions, the

Junior High Gridders Post Perfect Season "If this squad had one drawback," Kruse continued, "it was in getting them to play somewhere near their real potential. However, if this squad can maintain a solid interest in the game, they could turn in to a very solid varsity team in a few years."

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fuel bills, summer air conditioning bills, size and capital cost of heating and cooling equipment, and air pollution." The Michigan Public Service Commission has

found that many homeowners could achieve fuel savings of as much as 17% by having six inches of insulation in their attics Naturally, results for your home may vary due to architectural differences and your heating habits.

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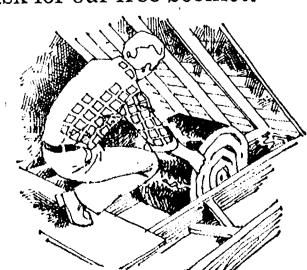
To assist you in the project, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company has even prepared a helpful booklet that shows just how to do the job.

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Mrs. Charles Ahlgren's canwasers solicited a total of S637.58. They were Judy Cooper, Kay Heller, Mrs. Musolf, Pat Robards, Sandy Schmunk, Mrs. Fred Machnik, Carol Satterthwaite Kathy Frisingeer, Marian Bristle, Barb Wolfgang, Jean Satterthwaite Kathy Frisingeer, Marian Bristle, Barb Wolfgang, Jean Satterthwaite Kathy Frisingeer, Marian Bristle, Barb Wolfgang, Jean Satterthwaite Glenda Steinnett, Connie Robertson, Linda Bollinger, Dorothy Koengeter, and Mrs. Charles Koenn brought in \$105. They were Judy Romlne, Lois Schaible, Harriet Wahr, Ruth Heim, and Beth Forner.

In the organizations category, Mrs. Dottie Riemenschneider con-

In the organizations category, Mrs. Dottie Riemenschneider contacted groups in the area by her-self and raised \$425 toward the drive's goal.

School canvassers were organized by Mrs. Richard Barels. Contributing to the total of \$1,130.50 was canvassing done by Barb Wenk, Fran Manzel, Nancy Corcoran, Betty Cox, Marilyn Vick, Mary Lou Bauer, Sue Yager, and Jean

Canvassers of professional people, under the chairmanship of A new program designed to help members overcome obstacles in witnessing to others concerning their faith is being launched by Immanuel Bible church.

Pastor LeRoy Johnson, in announcing this program, said, "We leave the chairmanship of Mrs. Duane Warren, collected strangers of Leroy Warren, collected strangers of bread and butter, cherry cobbler, and milk.

Tuesday — Pronta-burgers on buns with trimmings, buttered corn, hash browns, pears, and milk.

Wednesday—Thanksgiving dinner the chairmanship of Mrs. Duane Warren, collected strangers on bread and butter, cherry cobbler, and milk.

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### Immanuel Church The couple greeted their guests at a reception following the ceremony in the church. Assisting at the reception were Miss Betsy Kothe, serving the cake, Mrs. Dor-**Launching Member**

A reception at the Chelsea Fair Reiliy, of 13225 N. Territorial Rd.

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to devoloping countries primarily Summit St., on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

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Susan Pawlowsky, reporter.

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# **Witnessing Program**

Wed Friday at St. Mary Church

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voluntary contributions — from governments, groups, and individuals—as its only source of income. First in the series will be shown

Alicia Noah brought treats. Our meeting was called to roder, by president Lisa Cattell. We discussed going to Greenfield Village We picked our names for Christ-

# COSMETICS

er of the bride, Tom Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, and Eugene Richards, brother-in-law of The best man sang "The Lord's Prayer," and the bridegroom sang to his bride "We Came As Two." Mrs. Timothy D. Johnson Organist was Mrs. Daisy Muel-

othy Brown, serving coffee, Mrs. Edie Van Buren, serving punch, and Miss Carol Smith, serving ice

After a wedding trip through northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Manchester.

the insight, the ability and the com-The kids took their orange and mitment of our laymen to Jesus Christ. They only need more trainblack containers and hit the streets that nasty Sunday, and brought ing than we have given them."
back a total of \$323 for the A series of four films featuri UNICEF campaign, an approxi- Dr. James Kennedy of the Coral mate \$57 increase over last year. Ridge church in Ft. Lauderdale,

This year's chairman of the Fla., will be used to build the train-Mrs. Ronald Borders joined with ing program. Dr. Kennedy's church Women United, area spon church has grown in only nine sors, in expressing thanks for the years from a membership of 17 to generous response that met the more than 2,500. Each week more young canvassers. "We were extremely pleased with the number in a program of lay evangelism that has made this church one of campaign," Mrs. Borders said, "es-

pecially due to the rainy weather. Chelsea should be very proud of teaches, then illustrates the tech-Begun in 1946, UNICEF (United people of his church. People from Nations International Children's this area who are interested in Emergency Fund) relies totally on more aggressively serving their

The fund presently provides aid at Immanuel Bible church, 145 E.

mas presents.

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Smith - Johnson Marriage Vows Spoken at Immanuel Bible Church United Way Solicitors Do It ... Virginia L. Smith became the bride of Timothy D. Johnson on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Immanuel Bible church. The Rev. Francis L. Rouse of the First Church of the Nazarene of Ann Arbor of Holated For the ceremony, the bride chose a floor-length gown with empire waist, long sleeves and train. Her lace-trimmed waist-length veil was topped by a crown of seed pearls, lace, and sequins. She carried a white bride's Bible covered with vellow carrations

covered with yellow carnations, For her maid of honor, the bride chose Miss Louetta Turner of Manchester. She appeared in a gown of gold floral pattern and sported, a corsage of yellow car-ROBBINS-STRAUB: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Robbins of Gene Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Laree, to Martin Langdon Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Straub of Madden Rd., Dexter. The bride-to-be will graduate from Chelsea High school in June and The other honor attendant, Mrs. Diane Richards of Ann Arbor, the bride's sister, dressed in a gown dentical to that of the maid of The bridegroom chose Robert Schnieder as his best man. Acting as ushers were Rick Smith, broth-

North Elementary school; and Robert Daniels, school board member. A discussion with a question-answer session followed the panel is presently employed by Chelsea Medical Clinic; her fiance
is a graduate of Chelsea High
school who is presently attending the University of Michigan
College of Engineering and also
working at Westgate Auto Supboard member Tom Hodgson, Ed Brown, Robert Riemenschneider, Phil Hume, Ron Harris, Don Kvarnberg, Basil Greenleaf, Pam Lewis, Marion Sprague, Paul and Joanne Weber and Bill and Mary

school who is presently attend-ing the University of Michigan College of Engineering and also working at Westgate Auto Sup-ply in Ann Arbor. The couple plan an Aug. 3 wedding.

#### Norman Botts **Open House Event** Honored Sunday on Honors Newlyweds 25th Anniversary

An open house honoring the marriage of their son, Mark, to In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Susan Stock was held last Saturman Bott's 25th wedding anniver-day, Nov. 10, by Mr. and Mrs. sary, their children hosted an

Modern Mothers

Hear Panel Discuss

School Bond Issue

Modern Motheers Child Study Club met Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8

p.m. in the cafeteria of the Chel-ea Hospital. Refreshments were served from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Hos-

ess for the evening was Barbara

Riemenschneider and Nancy Pichlik. Assistant co-hostesses were Lenore Matoff and Pat Whitesall.

A special program was planned concerned with the Dec. 17 hond

election. Special guests comprised a three-member panel that pre-sented various aspects of the bond

issue to the group. This panel included Fred Mills, business manager for Chelsea schools; Bernice Packard, a first grade teacher at

Nineteen members and 17 guests

were present at this meeting.

Guests included school superintenlent Charles Cameron, school

Co-hostesses were Dottle

Karin Louise Hume, Michael Reilly Charles Fuhrmann.

The couple were united in marriage Oct. 19 at the First UnitarThe couple were married Nov. 11.

The couple were married Nov. 13.

For the ceremony, the bride to the wedding were given by Mrs. chose a semi-bell styled gown of livery and trimmed with Venice Thompson of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Kurk lace. Ruffles bordered the high

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge met Stockbridge, Dansville, and this Tuesday, Nov. 6, with 16 in atteacup flared ruffle. A mantilla of wedding trip to Northern Mich-Tuesday, ivory lace topped the delicate ap- Igan. Both are graduates of Chel-tendance.

The lodge voted to donate to the Chelsea Scholarship Fund at the high school, and to send more ey to the IOOF and Rebekah pearance of the outfit. Her bou- sea High school. The bridegroom quet was white roses mingled with is presently employed at Xerox; the blue straw flowers and bany's bride is self-employed. Home in Jackson for the Thanks-giving and Christmas Fund. First nominations of officers for 1974

son. She appeared in a floor length, light blue polyester gown, which sported a tucked front, ivory lace trim, and long sleeves. She carried E. Middle St., announce the enwere conducted. Representatives to the Michigan Assembly of Rebekahs were Mrs. a basket of assorted blue straw gagement of their daughter, Linda Loyadelle Keezer, Mrs. Ida Nixon, flowers, fresh flowers, and baby's Ann Vogel, to Allen Hansen, son breath of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hanson and Miss Nadine Packard. The TROOP 442report of the three-day session

Also in attendance as brides of Stanton. The bride-to-be is a maids were Mary Hume, the junior at Michigan State Univerrepresentatives.

bride's sister, Vicki Kuhl, and sity in the Parks and Recreation Mrs. Kurk Fox of Dexter. They Interpretation program; her fignce list were Mrs. Steve Stone, Mrs. cookies. Gladys Breitenwischer, Mrs. Helen French, Mrs. Helen Leggett, and Al Hinz.

A birthday card was signed by all for Mrs. Susie Willaims, who selling them. The troop has had observed her 80th birthday, started on badges and Christmas only at providing short-term living at the Methodist Home. Two beauticians from the Magic Mrs. Nina Lehmann and Mrs. Velto make favors for the shut-ins at the Methodist Home.

National Hairdressers Association ma Wolfe. Degree practice is scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month. TROOP 145-Attending discussions on the non- Lodge is the first and third Tuesday of each month.

and the permanent protein nail were Toddy Smith and Fran Coy. SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens group gathered at the Korner House Saturday, Nov. also sang songs and played some games. Laurie Heller brought afternoon was spent playing cards. treats.
Thursday, Nov. 15, is the potluck birthday supper of the month. Committee for the supper is Lila List, Erma Mayer, and woman notified the sheriff's de just think what kind of miracles Bernice Schneider.

said that the recent surge in price Several weeks later the officers barred commercials that frighten increase was temporary and infla-iprooted 65 pounds of marijuana or exploit children or depict viotion should slow down considerably. plants.



so present. Guests from Milwau-

kee, Saginaw, Detroit, Ypsilahti,

Rives Junction, Mason, Dexter,

Emmett Ulrich of Dexter, were al- neither-rain-nor-snow attitude.

its future generation."

ment. Assistance is directed not

emergency relief, but also to con-

quer some of the basic causes of childhood hunger, disease, and ig-

norance. Wide-range programs to

combat and prevent disease have

been instituted, as well as pro-

grams and assistance to attack the

educational deficiencies which un-

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the drive: "A 25-cent donation to

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emerging nations.

TROOP 689-

We have our calendars and are in the form of supplies and equippresents too. We also are going

Sabrina Woodward, scribe.

We talked about farm animals and drew pictures of them. We

might put on a play about farm derlie numerous problems of animals. Fawn Goodrich is going emerging nations. Twenty-three members of the to be a new Brownie. Janna trachoma, or buy 175 vitamins, a basic education kit for a primary school child, or protect three chil-

Trina Mindykowski, scribe.

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The bride's mother appeared in a long ice-blue wool knit, with Heirdressers Attend

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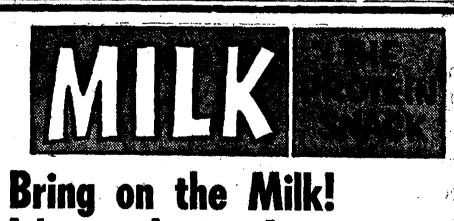
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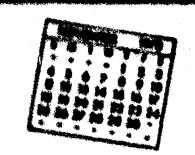
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Eather Chapter of the Congrega- tion festivities planned by the tional Church, Thursday, Nov. church's Centennial Committee. 15, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Lauryne White on East St.

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### Sunday Singspiration

Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.
or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Waterloo Village United Methodist church, as part of 1974 centennial celebra-

Also to be featured at the gathering will be the Immanuel Trio from the Immanuel Bible Open meeting of Advisory Com- church. A fellowship hour with mittee on the Status of Women, refreshments will follow the pro-

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### **DEATHS**

#### Roy L. Hayes

Dies at Hospital Monday Following Lengthy Illness

Roy L. Hayes, 73, of 5009 South

and, O., he was a son of Edward Dexter. the same with the same to be the same to be the Appliant area for of Mr. and Mrs. David Passon. many years before moving to Mrs. Willis had been a resident a retired pipe-fitter.

E. Crumbaker on Dec. 2, 1922. She her in death on June 15, 1963. preceded him in death on May 28,

Surviving is a son, Richard W. Haynes of the South Lake Rd. address, a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Cerryberry of Pinckney, two years of service. grandchildren, Mrs. Barry (Sharon) of Pinckney, and one sister, Mrs. pewa Lake, O.

Funeral services were held at it a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14 from St. Mary Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis offi-Therefore and Market Market Description Chiren's Guild, 502 Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Burghardt Funeral Home

#### Theodore Steinbach Sr.

Dies Suddenly Monday At Ann Arbor Hospital

N. Steinbach Rd., Lima township, Michigan Heart Association. 38, died suddenly Monday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born Aug. 15, 1935 in Jackson, a son of Reuben A Steinbach and Violet G. (Murray) Bahnmiller. On Oct. 24, 1953 he was married to Nancy L. Henes, in Dexter.

Mr. Steinbach was a member of the Salem Evangelical Luther-Sylvan Township Board meeting an church and he was a member

Nancy L. of Dexter; three chil- ton, Ill. dren, Karen C. Steinbach, Theobland hank may be directed to Set at Waterloo Church at home; his mother, Violet Bahn-Funeral services will be held at a veteran of World War I.

> Salem Church Cemetery. mer Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Thursday. Friends may also call

day until the time of service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salem Evangelical ial fol Lutheran school. Envelopes are etery.

available at the Hosmer Funeral

Philip Blough of Grass Lake.

Bill Hunter of Chelsea; paternal August.
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Local grads are Carol L. Boyd,
Paul Reithel of Birmingham. The who received a bachelor of science boy was born exactly three years degree in science; Michael L. and 46 minutes from the birth of Gaken, who received a bachelor his brother, Jeffrey.

Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. treatment of the handicapped. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Fr ces Centilli; maternal grandpar- ST. PETER'S ents are Mr. and Peter J. Sev-

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Mrs. Claude Willis Dexter Woman's Sister

Dies in Florida Hospital Mrs. Claude (Edith L) Willis Lake Rd., Lyndon township, died of 7985 Sauer Dr., Dexter town-Monday, Nov. 12 at Chelsea Com- hip, died suddenly on Nov. 9, at

munity Hospital following a lengthy Waterman Memorial Hospital In Eustis, Fla., at the age of 66. Born March 10, 1900 in Cleve- A sister, Helen Blaske, lives in P and Catherine C. Fitzgerald Mrs. Willis was born Aug. 29; laymes. Mr. Hayes had been a res- 1907 in Borne. Ind., the daughter

30 years. She married Mr. Willis Mr. Hayes was married to Irene on Oct. 11, 1926 and he preceded Mrs. Willis attended the First United Methodist church of Ann Arbor and was a retired secretary of the blood bank at the University Hospital after 4

In addition to Mrs. Blaske. sechler and Jody Derryberry, both survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Yvonne) Woodward Geroge (Mercedes) Ralph of Chip- Hal, Edward and Kim, and two great-grandchildren. Also four brothers, Roy Passon of Johannes-burg, Jim Passon of Farwell, eral nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held

## Clare W. Brown

Chelsea Woman's Father Dies Nov. 8 in Florida

Clare W. (Brownie) Brown, of 200 Cambride Village, Bradenton, Fla., died Thursday, Nov. 8 in Florida. He was 76. He was born April 28, 1897, in Monroe, the son of Terry and Mary Pfeiffer Brown. He was married au-Prince, Haiti. Survivors include: his wife, to Redyth Kelly Davis of Charles-

One brother, Cleon, of Ann miller of Dexter; and two uncles. neer of Norfolk Western Railroad. He was preceded in death by his lie was a member of the Charles-

2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, from He is survived by a daughter the Salem Evangelical church with Mrs. George (Lorine) Ellenwood He is survived by a daughter, the Rev. Lyle A. Hallaner offic- of Chelsea; a stepson, Kenneth ating. Burial will follow in the Davis, of Sarasota Fla. six grandchildren; a niece, Mrs. Eldon Friends may call at the Hos- Condit of Ann Arbor; and a nephew, Charles Brown of Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at the church from 12:30 Thurs- Charleston, Ill., at 2 p.m. Monday at Harper-Swickard Chapel. The Rev. Melvin Himes officiated. Burial followed at the Roselawn Cem-

#### Three Chelsea Residents Earn Degrees at CMU

A daughter, Kelly Ann Rowe, on Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Dougawarded degrees from Central las Rowe of Grass Lake. Paternal Michigan University at the end of tentionists delighted to the control of the children, too, she rememone stop the home of Tom Colbins—yes, there really was a Tom or 12 years old are absolute con-Collins—after whom that delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the summer sessons in August will tortionists, doing acrobatics, try- ful little alcoholic concoction is Duane Rowe of Chelsea; maternal be invited to participate in the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. mid-year commencement, scheduled for Dec. 15.

Mid-year commencement re-A son, Gregory David, on Oct. places commencement exercises 20, to Mr and Mrs. Dennis Garen for those graduating in the sumof 148 Island Lake Rd. Maternal | mer session. A total of 650 students grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. were awarded degrees at CMU in

of science degree in education in physical education; and Lawrence A son, James Scott, to Mr.and P. Porath, who received a bache-Mrs. James Centilli, Nov. 11 at St. lor of science in education in

On a normal day, 12,000 people drift in and out of the great atone basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. I'n to half a million have crowd-That's good advice to drive ed into the church's colonnaded carefully. You can never tell when life might be worth living again.

# GATIBLES/



LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM members gathered Tuesday for a team photo, after being honored at the Fall Sports Banquet Monday night at the high school. From left, front row are Shawn Spaulding, Lori Fritz, Mary Clark, Con-

nie Edwards, Pam Boyer, and Lynne Roskowski. Standing in rear, from left, are Marilynn King, Julie Asnussen, Kathy Kuhl, Char Steinaway, Kim Longworth, Mary Verchereau, and Coach Cheryl

# St. Mary Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuls officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Burghardt Funeral Home. St. Mary Catholic church, with the Charlie Passon of Farwell, Charlie Passon of Laguna Beach, Calif., William Passon of Saginaw; three other sisters, Mrs. Guy (Edna) Williams of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Gladys Norris and Mrs. Joyce Loeffler of Saginaw; several nieces and nenhaus. Results of Farwell, Charlie Passon of Laguna Beach, Calif., William Passon of Saginaw; three other sisters, Mrs. Guy (Edna) Williams of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Gladys Norris and Mrs. Joyce Loeffler of Saginaw; several nieces and nenhaus. Residents Live It Up in Haiti

Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. from It was raining here most of ing to get tourists' attention so named. Predictably enough, he the Muehlig Chapel in Ann Arthe time, and just generally ugly, they'll give them money."

was a rum runner who plied his bor. Burial was in Bethlehem They were floating down bam- Impressive, too, were two groups trade between Halti and the Uni-Cemetery, Ann Arbor. Memorial boo rafts on the Rio Grand in of school children from Holy Trin-Theodore C. Steinbach, Sr., 100 contributions may be made to the Jamaica, water lapping at their ity school, one of which was an enough, his home is now a government. Steinbach Rd., Lima township, Michigan Heart Association.

> (well, at least for one week) who two weeks ago left chilly, soggy Chelsea (remember Halloween?like that) for more pleasant parts of our shrinking planet. From Metropolitan Airport, they flew to another world of weather in Miami, were then bussed to Dodge Island, then transported by the Norwegian line Starward to Port-

selves-without the rest of us.

a good time. In Halti, the group with "their own" passengers. took advantage of tours to the top of the mountains to Boutillers, where a downward view of the country struck her. While floating in absolute coastline was termed breath-tak-

the rich people—they live up in in luxurious surroundings. the mountains, with walls and In Nassau, the last port of all, iron gates around their homes, the group tried a horse-and-surrey and iron bars on the windows." ride through town that offered as

mini-orchestra of ringing bells, led education. "They" are 14 area carefrees by a blind director. The children one's eyes."

cal tourists toured the Rose Hall and came away lucky. great house, once owned by the infamous white witch Annie Palcertainly came all too soon, even ious and sundry husbands before travelers recall the native beauty one of them caught on and did and oddity of the places they

and Mrs. Stan Montagne, Mr. and on those bamboo rafts. Sound carving, for which she knew she Mrs. Duane Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. tricky? Mrs. Chapman admits was supposed to bargain, but Carol Clark and son, Kevin, Mr. that she held a few doubts her-couldn't-so the shopkeeper gave and Mrs. Ralph Parker, George self, since the bamboo was tied it to her at a cheaper rate any-Slane, Shirley Howell, Pat Ort- together with leather strips to bring, Mrs. Leon Chapman, and make it look at least a bit disfather, Reuben Steinbach in 1966. ton United Methodist church, and Millie Ashmore of Munith. They reputable. She was assured, howwere all there, enjoying them- ever, that the pilots of the crafts had served two years as appren-But still, they managed to have tices before ever being allowed

> complacent tourist, she noted in But at least a few other imprest the "really rugged countryside" sions remained with Mrs. Chap-man, who recalled the definite watching their progress. People class division in the Haitian so- barely clothed, digging clams in ciety. "People are either very the mud sometimes, but mostly rich or very poor-well, yes, there just watching. And within a few are a few middle class-looking, miles was Montego Bay, where the nice homes, but not many. And visitors were served refreshments

The children, too, she remem- one stop the home of Tom Col-

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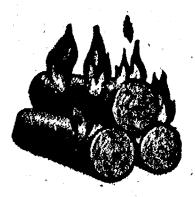
was a rum runner who plied his

Other attractions for the group and their performance, Mrs. Chap- included a straw market, from man said, "brought tears to every- which several of the local people brought straw goods, and the Jamaica offered another junible gambling casino, on Paradise Isof sights and impressions. The lo- land, where a few tried their luck

mer, who reportedly murdered var- the sourvenirs should help the Envious? Direct it, then, at Mr. And then, down the Rio Grande lar pointed to her mahogany wood

way. And then it was back home to rain and snow, maybe, but with a rejuvenated spirit to

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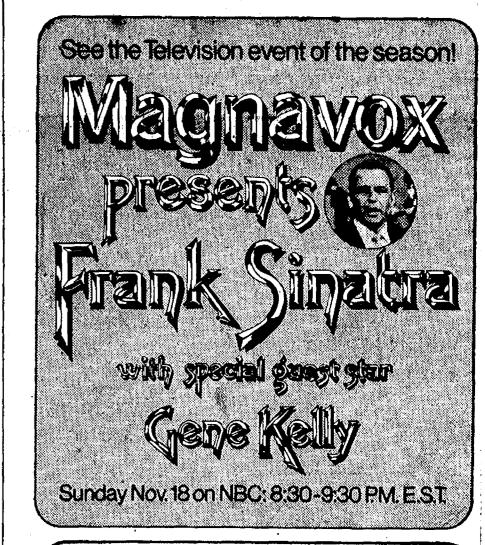
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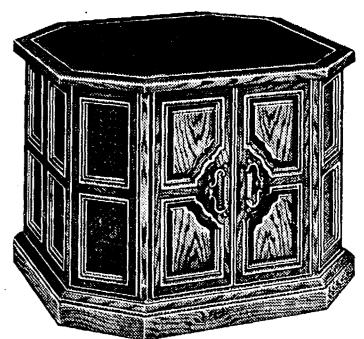
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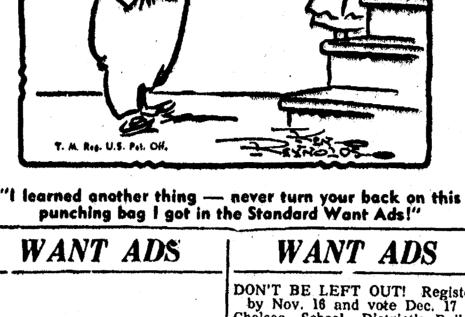
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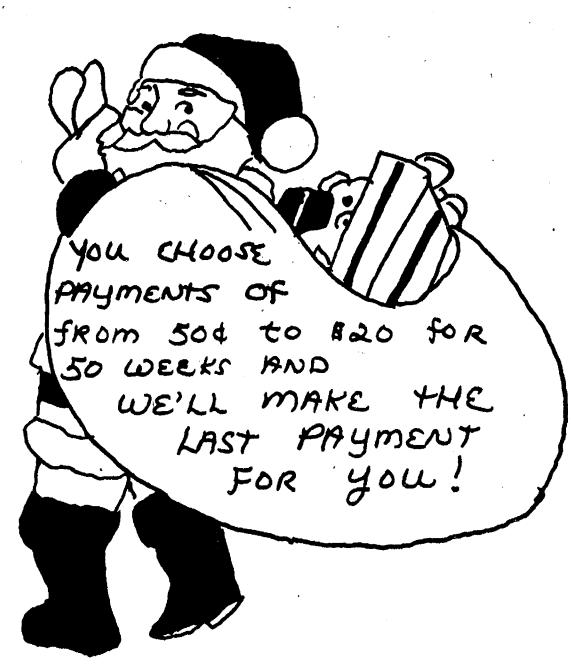
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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case

said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Southerly or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on Friday, December 21, 1973.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 91, South Devonshire Subdivision, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 7, Page 48, of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

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MICHICAN FARM BUREAL 🖈 There Are No Losers

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The remainder of the news article, which explained that these exports had made the U.S. dollar stronger, "did not compute"-what did the balance of trade have to with her subget? She did n relate her TV set, the clockradio which woke her or the car her husband drove to work that morning, to foreign trade. She did not realize that everyday her family enjoyed luxuries and necessities for a lower cost because these products had been exchange for agricultural products.

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duce everything it needs, and when family with too much of products are exchanged on the bas- same variety of meat. is of each country producing the items it can produce most advantageously, consumers get the best product for the lowest price. Agricultural products happen to be the one thing that the United States can produce as cheaply as it can elsewhere in the world. It gives us bargaining power for those things which can be produced cheaper in another country.

Why is a favorable balance of trade important to the urban housewife who was angered by headlines which tagged her as a "loser"? Because foreign currency obtained from world trade allows the U.S. to buy products in short supply heresuch an petroleum products. Our country suffers from a serious balance of trade problem now, but it would be much worse if it weren't for a highly productive, export oriented agriculture.

Consumers may pay a little more for their food, but they'll be paying less for other products because of a growing world food demand—and the U.S. farmer's ability and freedom to meet that demand. It's a bit more sophisticated and complicated than exchanging beads for corn, but the concept is the same. The name of the game is Supply and Demand—and there are no

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> To determine whether or not you save money, compare the \$21. price per pound of usable meat | Stanley Goodfellow was sen- | Vernal Dale pled guilty to speedily likes and dislikes.

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#### \* Race Driver Looks at Our Driving Habits

The most improtant aspect of driving on either a race track or highway is to have control of the vehicle at all times. That's the opinion of leading professional driver Mark Donohue, who admits it is often very difficult to know what is good control and what is dismissed on costs of \$11. the maximum capability of the

Racing drivers, Donohue says, paid to learn the various characteroften working long hours with technicians to make adjustments to suit the track and his style of dri-

The average motorist, of course, does not have the opportunity under normal highway condititions to potential that is built into his famthan to try and steer around an \$16. obstacle such as an accident.

Donohue says studies show that cent of the evasive capability of his car. He says that these drivers, no matter how competent, will al- driving without an operator's per- ty of disregarding a traffic signal sive maneuver to avoid an accident, especially if they have not previously experienced that partic- speeding and was assessed fines tenced on a charge of impaired and brought him back within the

Jamming on the brakes and locking the wheels. Donohue says, causes the driver to lose all steering capability of his car. It is, in fact, out of control. In some emergency situations, there isn't even enough time to apply the brakes and avoid an accident because the car is traveling too fast or the on charges of driving across the was assessed fines and court costs manslaughter.

obstacle is too close. Donohue feels that the solution issued. lies in education, although drivers with 10 or more years of driving experience might have difficulty in breaking old habits to use new

driving techniques The place to start, says Donohue, is on a small scale with the new driver who can more readily adapt to this different concept of avoiding

### What's Cooking Mrs. R. Schairer Elected To Head Methodist Women

Mrs. Raymond (Jane) Schairer, 50 N. Parker Rd., was elected president of United Methodist Weenes of the Detroit Conference themily his constantly faced with of the United Methodist Church timing the and a process of the foreign spoon I pay take at the Blood, a otherizational west-Shows there washing him the seed that of most of the line in Birmingham last Saturday. we must what the black at the charge among by burging traced in She is a member of the Chelsea sentations and starting it in a United Methodist church,

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after custing loss, including the presidency, Mrs. Schairer had been Global Ministries of the United charge for packaging and freez- the vice-president of the Detroit Methodist Church with its office Conference Women's Society of in Evanston, Ill. if the seller cuts the meat, the Christian Service. She is also Locally, Mrs. Schairer is chairmateriest must show the weight treasurer of the Chelsea Women's man of the Council on Ministries

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tion, such as loin, rib. chuck, or the local community as well as ory Committee (comprised of 10 conferences in six states) to the per pound of the final weight | Prior to her election to the Women's Division of the Board of

of the Chelsea United Methodist by the seller must include the Mrs. Schnirer is a member of church. She is also a member of

Mrs. C. B. Pearson of the Chel-Nationally, she is one of the 33 sea Church. Also in attendance and two second-less waited in cause sides of beef normally aver. United Methodist members of the were Miss Esther Ratcliffe and

## District Court Proceedings

C. Buchland pled nolo contendre | Daniel Viers was charged with

with retail meat specials in the tenced to \$200 and participation ing and was assessed fines and supermarket. Then consider fam- in the alcohol education series for 12 weeks for a charge of impaired George Caval was sentenced to

pay fines and court costs of \$200 stew meat and soup bones. You for a charge of impaired driving. James Scudder was sentenced to tion series. payment of \$200 in fines and court costs and one year probation, plus participation in the alcohol educa-

tion series, on charges of impaired costs of \$31. Llewellyn Walters was sentenced driving with an expired operator's to payment of \$200 in fines and permit. The case was dimissed on court costs and participation in the \$6 costs.

Ronald Santure pled guilty to idecent exposure and will be sen-

cious destruction of property. The case was dismissed on costs of \$25. George Caval pled guilty to driying without an operator's permit on his person. The charges were

Doyle Eaglon pled guilty to reckless driving and was assessed \$75 in fines and court costs, and sen-case was dismissed on \$6 costs. tenced to six months probation. He istics of the cars they drive. They pled guilty to driving with a susspend considerable time learning pended license and was assessed was assessed fines and court costs each car's handling characteristics, fines and court costs of \$75 and of \$16. sentenced to six months probation and 10 days on the Whitmore Lake driving with improper license work program.

realize the maximum maneuvering driving with no proof of insurance \$16. He pled guilty to driving withand was assessed fines and court out registration on his person and ly automobile. In avoidance situ- costs of \$16. He pled guilty to fail- was assessed fines and court costs ations he is more prone to jam ure to transfer plates and was of \$26. on his brakes and lock his wheels assessed fines and court costs of

allowing an unlicensed person to the average driver uses only 25 per- drive and was assessed fines and \$100 and sentenced to six months court costs of \$35. Sally Ciminelli pled guilty to

most never make an extreme eva- mit and was assessed fines and and was assessed fines and court court costs of \$35.

Leroy Corwin pled guilty to and court costs of \$41. Fred L. Wallace pled guilty to

improper lighting and was assessed by of passing a school bus which fines and court costs of \$10. William R. Western did not appear on charges of driving with a ing with no proof of insurance and hiking along southbound M-52 tosuspended license, and a bench was assessed fines and court costs ward Chelsea. Lyons is presently warrant was issued.

and a bench warrant was issued. fines and court costs of \$21. Craig Schrock pled guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly for excessive noise and was assessed fines and court

costs of \$50. hunting from an auto and was as- of \$16.

to a charge of speeding and was driving without an operator's perassessed fine and court costs of mit on his person. The case was dismissed on \$6 costs.

court costs of \$27 Douglas Large pled guilty to pos-

session of marijuana and will be sentenced Dec. 20. Augustine Liska was fined \$200 for impaired driving and required to participate in the alcohol educa-

David L. Champion pled guilty to an amended charge of speeding and was assessed fines and court

Diane Wheeler was charged with

ty of disregarding a red light and a charge of drunk and disorderly was assessed fines and court costs and was assessed fines and court costs of \$50.

Leon Bentley failed to either pay a fine or serve time for a charge of driving without an operator's David Stech pled guilty to mali- permit on his person and a bench warrant was issued for him. John T. French pled guilty to

mouth bass, and was assessed Varsity Bulldog's 33-14 defeat of fines and court costs of \$17. Anthony Milazzo was charged with driving without an operator's permit on his person. The

Richard Owen pled guilty to allowing his dog to run at large and William Ledwidge pled guilty to plates and was assessed fines and

Alan Machnick failed to pay court costs of \$21. He pled guilty fines and a bench warrant was is- to driving a motorcycle without a motorcycle endorsement and was Richard Cutler pled guilty to assessed fines and court costs of

Leonard Jones was charged with driving without proof of insurance. Richard Ciminelli pled guilty to The case was dismissed on \$6 costs. Henry Kolodziejizah was fined probation for trespassing.

Hayden L. Babo was found guilcosts of \$21.

Terry Lee Murphy will be sen driving on Dec. 28. Shirley Ann Lay was found guilwas flaching its red lights.

Roger L. Crist pled guilty to drivof \$16. He pled guilty to driving serving three to five years at the Robert Cappach did not appear with no proof of registration and training school on five counts of median and a bench warrant was of \$21. He pled guilty to driving with a suspended license. He pled

> Bernard Groth pled guilty to allowing his dog to run at large and

sessed fines and court costs of \$50. Paula E. Barker pled guilty to Lyons was apprehended by of-Branley Wetlend pled guilty to driving left of center and was as- ficers at the corner of Main and speeding and was assessed fines sessed fines and court costs of \$21. Middle Sts., when he emerged VARIETY MEATS FOR VIM

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Speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$21. Robert Clay pled guilty to reckles driving and was assessed fines and court costs of \$75. He pled guilty to failure to identify himself at a property damage accident and was assessed fines and court costs of \$75. The pled guilty to failure to identify himself at a property damage accident and was assessed fines and court costs of \$75. The pled guilty to failure to identify himself at a property damage accident and was assessed fines and court costs of \$75. to be paid by Nov. 16.

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PERRY JOHNSON (44) is a junior halfback presently playing his first year of varsity football. He has, however, been active in football for a will be co-captain of the varsity grid squad next number of years and also participates in basket- year along with teammate Ron Kiel. Although time between seasons. Outside of athletics, he is Wood has played for various teams for five years. a member of the First United Methodist church, a At present, basketball practices are claiming a member of the high school choir, and is active in the Key Club. In the summer, about the only spare time he has, he enjoys hunting and fishing. He ber of the Key Club. He is presently thinking

intends to go to college and leans toward Central wherever he goes, he would like to play baseball. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Johnson, and has four sisters, Nancy, 26; Sally, 22; Margie, 21; and Sarah, 15.

PAUL WOOD (87) was honored by his teammates Monday night by the announcement that he good share of his time, now that football season has ended. In his spare time, he is an active memsomewhat vaguely about college, although uncer-Michigan University. He is positive, however, that tain which one to attend or what to major in. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood, at 646 Flanders, and has three sisters and \ \? three brothers: Janice, 26; Dave, 24; Jack, 21; Mary, 18; Mike, 11; and Jane, 8.

# court costs and participation in the alcohol education series on a charge of impaired driving. Clarence L. Brown pled nolo contendre to failure to stop an assured clear distance and was assessed fines and court costs of \$26. Robert F. Spaly was found guil Robe

Gridders of the Week

Thursday night, and Coach Jon

extra point run, to take care of in its scoring attempt. possession of an undersized small- all but one point of the Junior Jackson Northwest in their final encounter of the season.

> Northwest's opening kickoff, and ever. then ran the extra points to put the score at 8-0.

score promptly on a 50-yard pass play. Their extra point attempt from their efforts in the first points of the contest. failed, however, and the score at three periods, the local team the end of the first quarter re-scored twice in the final quarter. In the second quarter, Salyer

hit for his first of three on a

#### Chelsea Patrolman Interrupts Brief **Escape** for Inmate

Once again a sharp-eyed Chelse patrolman who works part-time at Cassidy Lake has spotted a walkaway on his way to parts unknown

Last Thursday, while driving along M-52 near Waterloo Rd. Patrolman Robert Browning observed Anthony John Lyons hitch-

Browning recognized Lyons as an inmate and approached him, Steven Pellerin did not appear guilty to driving with the wrong on charges of improper parking license plates and was assessed on recognizing Browning, who is Michael Ledwidge was fined \$16 employed as a guard at Cassidy Lake.

Browning checked with school authorities to make certain his sus-Bennle Goodin pled guilty to was assessed fines and court costs picions were correct, and alerted Chelsea police.

Howard Salver and Dave Wat- recover after this one as they contest with a 10-yard TD run, to son went wild on the gridiron last | had in the first period, by turn- | finish Chelsea's scoring at 33

Salyer scored three touchdowns ball 50 yards to Jackson's 20-yard utes remaining in the game, and and Watson hit for two, plus an line, Chelsea too, was frustrated ran a successful extra-points play

short in a recovery attempt by Coach Jon Schaffner also cited Undaunted, however, Northwest | an interception by alert Bulldog | fumble recoveries by Dave Pletchrecovered adequately enough to defensemen—this time Tim Reed. er, which set up Chelsea's second Apparently not at all weary TD, and Jerry Milliken as fine

light in the final scoring of the record.

ing to the pass play, but Dave points.
Pletcher intercepted to stop the In their final comeback attempt, Schaffner quite heartily approved. drive. Although he returned the Northwest scored with two min-

to make the final tally 33-14. But not for long. In the third Defensively Chelsea was led by period, it was Salyer again, this Jim Marshall with 14 tackles, Tim time scoring on an exciting 85- Reed with nine, Howard Salyer watson started things off impoints, to boost the Junior Bull-six, Don Sullivan and Eric Prinzmediately by zooming 62 yards dog total to 20-6. An attempt to ing with five, Mike Kozminski, for a touchdown after receiving run the points-after failed, how-Dave Pletcher, and Dave Schaible with four each, and Nick Keiser

Northwest was again stopped and Don Hagen with three each.

At the team's awards banquet, Coach Schaffner reports that Salver finished off his night's ef- Dave Pletcher was honored as the forts with another touchdown to most valuable back, Jim Marshall move the score to 26-6, and this as the most valuable lineman, and one-yard plunge to put the taily time, the extra point attempt Jerry Milliken as the most imat 14-6. Northwest attempted to proved successful, courtesy of proved ballplayer, "Jerry had some well-directed kicking by Jim | never played football before this year, but ended up starting the Dave Watson, who started all last seven games," Schaffner said. the action way back at the open- The victory left the Junior Bulling kickoff, returned to the lime- dogs with a 7-2 over-all season

job still give you the thrill and satisfaction it once did? If not, it may be time to consider putting that back into your life!

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ciplined to start and fluish your job? If you can answer "yes" to the majority of these questions, you probably have innate sales ability, National statistics show that 65% of the people in the \$25,000 plus income category are in the field of professional sales.

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G. Weiner, 463; J. Lewis, 483; M. Vasas, 476; E. Reynolds, 428; P. Borders, 429; S. Parker, 470; K. Del Prote, 450; J. Edick, 447; B. Marsh, 453; E. Williams, 440, 145 and over games: S. Cattell, 161; D. McAllister, 195; S. Bowen, 146, 163; 154; H. Ringe, 153, 159; L. Northrop, 157; J. Roe, 149; K. Van Demark, 146, 158; M. Ringe, 150; D. Anderson, 151; A. Rawson, 145; C. Shepherd, 152, 166; N. Kilpatrick, 150; R. Foster, 154, 150; J. Shepherd, 181; J. Sweet, 159; J. Shepherd, 181; J. Sweet, 176; J. Shepherd, 181; J. Sweet, 175; J. Roberd, 150; J. Shepherd, 181; J. Sweet, 175; J. Roberd, 150; J. Shepherd, 181; J. Sweet, 175; J. Roberd, 150; J. Shepherd, Marsh, 180; E. Williams, 163.

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High game, women: J. Norris,

W. Bolanowski, 189, 197; C. Wink

le, 176; G. Scott, 179, 184. Women, 425 series: A. Carpent er, 452; H. Morgan, 449; B. Torrice, 511; K. Wheeling, 432; D Verwey, 429; D. Speer, 474; J. Norris, 464.

Men, 500 series: G. Scott, 520; E. Vasas, 510; W. Bolanowski, 534; L. Keezer, 536; S. Hopkins, 503; T. Wisniewski, 508; J. Verwey, 542; W. Makowski, 527; D. Speer, 586.

**Junior Swingers** Standings as of Nov. 10

	W	L
The Good Guys Rod's II	.271/2	121/2
Rod's II	.27	13
Pin Smokers	.23	17
The Alley Cats	. 22	18
The Freaks	.20	20
Superstars	.20	20
Y.B.A. Scorers	. 16	24
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The Swingers	.10	30
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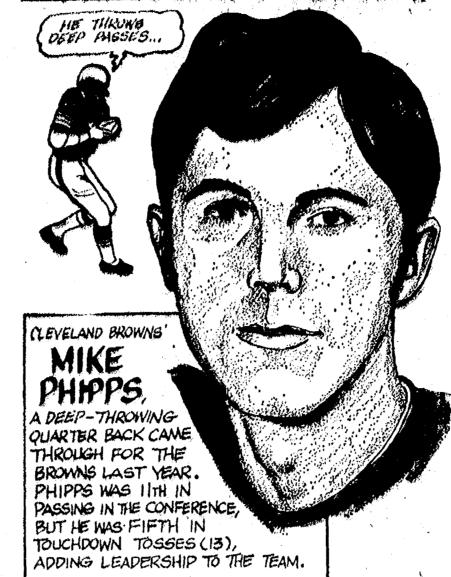
Lovely, 139; K. Tobin, 129; M. Fahrner, 136, 155; S. Schulze, 122, 158; C. Collins, 147, 155, 135; D. Craft, 127, 145; S. Fahrner, 128; C. Miller, 120, 124; K. Fairbanks, 125; D. Roy, 128; D. Alexander, 188, 125, 146.

Girls, series 350 and over: B. Lovely, 357; M. Fahrner, 406; S. Schulze, 398; C. Collins, 437; D. Craft, 373; C. Miller, 359; D. Alexander, 452.

Boys, games 150 and over: M. Schnaidt, 155; R. Weiner, 176; D. Thompson, 164; J. Push, 166, 161; S. Lyerla, 154; D. Messner, 157, 184, 200; M. Burnett, 155, 161; J. Collins, 150, 229; C. Johnson, 165; J. Boyer, 180; C. Sannes, 204; B. McGibney, 188, 161, 150; D. Croft

McGibney, 188, 161, 150; D. Craft, 168, 186, 167. Boys, series 440 and over: J. Push, 444; D. Messner, 541; M. Burnett, 440; J. Collins, 528; J. Boyer, 456; C. Sannes, 484; B. McGibney, 499; D. Craft, 521.

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Charlie Brown's Peanut League Standings as of Nov. 10

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	W	Ĺ
All Stars	13	7
Super Strikers	.12	8
Pin Crackers	.101/3	91/2
Pin Pushers	.10	10
Fire Balls	. 9	11
Sore Thumbs	. 51/2	141/2
Games 70 and over: N		

Games 70 and over: M. Bulick, 73, 116; D. Dettling, 82, 74; J. Verwey, 70; D. Marsh, 71, 74; J. Owings, 76; R. Robeson, 82, 94; D. Darrow, 71; M. Petch, 84; B. Roe, 79, 80; L. Durgan, 81; S. Leisinger, 75; R. Lorenzen, 103, 106; D. Alexander, 87, 83; K. Thurkow, 100; T. Greenleaf, 79 Thurkow, 100; T. Greenleaf, 79, 95; R. Krichbaum, 97, 75; J. Rowe. 95, 103; J. Krichbaum, 81, 118;

A. Fletcher, 89, 70. Series 100 and over: M. Bulick, 189; D. Dettling, 156; J. Verwey, 131; D. Marsh, 145; K. Tobin, 108; J. Owings, 141; R. Robeson, 176; D. Darrow, 120; E. Bristle, 130; C. Schulze, 100; M. Petch, 149; B. Roe, 159; L. Durgan, 150; S. Leisinger, 126; R. Lorenzen, 209; D. Alexander, 170; K. Thurkow, 166;

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	Jo and Judy's	2
	Rockwell International 10	3
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	Mark IV 41/2	3

450 series and over: J. Koch 550; P. Poertner, 550; P. Fitzsim mons, 531; D. Judson, 527; J. Haf-ner, 518; P. Strickland, 516; D. Verwey, 515; N. Kern, 504; N. Packard, 497; B. Fritz, 492; M. Sutter, 478; R. Bush, 474; L. Bradbury, 471; R. Hummel, 470; D. Alber, 468; A. Fahrner, 463; E. Wiard, 462; P. Wurster, 456; J. Schleede, 455; A. Boham, 453. 150 games and over: J. Koch, 166, 213, 171; P. Poertner, 167

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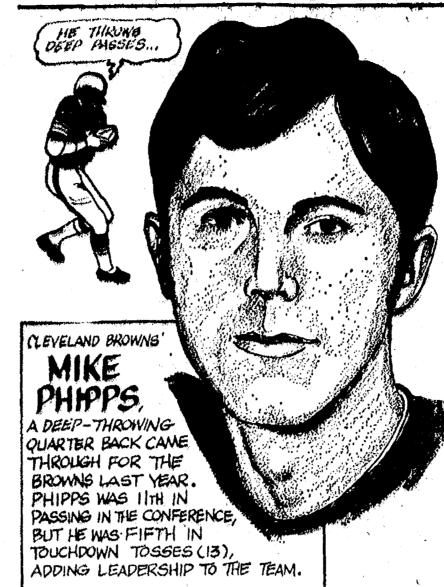


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173, 210; P. Fitzsimmons, 169, 158, 204; D. Judson, 194, 158, 175; J. Hafner, 165, 167, 186; P. Strickland, 189, 178; B. Fritz, 177, 167; M. Sutter, 162, 173; R. Bush, 195; L. Bradbury, 156, 174; R. Hummel, 154, 152, 164; D. Alber, 159, 164; A. Fahrner, 161, 168; E. Wiard, 183; P. Wurster, 159, 163; J. Schleede, 158, 157; A. Boham, 153, 187; B. Larson, 162, 156; M.

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	Four Stooges301/2 91/2

173, 210; P. Fitzsimmons, 169, 158,

187; B. Larson, 162, 156; M Kruse, 164; A. Knickerbocker, 17

Haywood, 145, 154; G. Wheaton, 162, 165, 144; S. Cattell, 161, G. Reed, 151.

400 series and over: D. Dault, 485; P. Wirth, 417; M. Usher, 497; J. Salsburg, 420; Shirley Fri-day, 427; D. Hainer, 411; K. Haywood, 407; G. Wheaton, 471.

> Kahunas Mixed Standings as of Nov. 11

•	W	L
Four M's	. 15	L 5
The Dago's	.14	6
Alley Kats	.13 🗸	7
Tiny Bubbles	.13	7
Sylvan Four	.12	8
Moon Doggles	.12	
Odd Balls	.11	9
Chez-Arbs	.11	9
Night Owls	.11	9
Menehunes	.11	9
Banana Splits		
Pinbusters	.10	10
Four on the Floor	. 9	11
Odd Couple	. 8	12
Stardusters	. 7	13
Scooby-Dooby	. 6	14
Hot Shots Sunday Funnies	. 4	16
Sunday Funnies	. 2	18
Men, 500 series and	over	D
Cumper, 581; S. Ander	son.	510:
M. Sweet, 582; T. Mead	, 543	; B
Hand, 557; B. Clark,	511:	W
Guest, 539; F. Northrop,	560.	
Women, 400 series and		
Kinsey, 404; J. Sweet,	408:	D.
Koengeter, 487; W. K	oeng	eter
409; K. GreenLeaf, 470;	J.	Rol-
land, 453; T. Sanderson,	446	N
Clark, 427; C. Peterson,	461.	

## Senior House League

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у,	Chelsea Lumber38 3
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s-	Sylvan Center36 41
D,	Village Motor Sales 36 4
5.	Dayton Automotic 24
	Dexter Automatic34 43
	Seitz's Tavern30 42
- 1	Ben's Arco32 45
ı	Bauer Builders31 46
- 1	Washtenaw Crop Service 28 49
,	Walt's Barber Shop27 50
/2	525 and over series: E. Vasa
	534; J. Ledwidge, 530; J. Ton
/2	599: D Davier 500: C Tamera
<sup>/2</sup>	532; R. Bauer, 569; G. Lawrence
ı	538; R. Maurer, 544; J. Eder, 56

C. Fore, 563; R. Mitchell, 530; A. Cleams, 545; N. Fahrner, 529; J. Klapperich, 528; J. Harmon, 571; A. Sannes, 529; M. Ford, 572; B. McGibney, 560; M. Kern, 574.

D. Hafner, 141; B. Mull, 149; K. The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, November 15, 1973.

Chelsea Industrial Suburban Standings as of Nov. 8 Possant Ski Boats .....24 Chelsea Lanes 23
Local 157 23
Double A Prod. No. 99 23
Harvey's Tavern 20
Team No. 5 18

High single games: B. Anderson, 242; S. B. Pile, 214; G. Gyde,

High single series: J. Kime, 554;

B. Anderson, 542; G. Gyde, 535.

Old Timers League

Standings as of Nov. 9

Sprentall's Marathon ... 28

Nelson Realtors ......231/2 161/2 Cloverleaf Lanes ......22 18

Stein & Goetz ......21 19 Milan Screw Products ... 201/2 191/2

Team No. 16 ......20

Marathon, 850.

Standard, 2,464.

TROOP 424 We held our elections at our iast meeting. Carmen Slocum is the junior assistant scoutmaster, Frank Kornext is the senior patrol leader, Mike Rowe and Greg Slo-cum are the patrol leaders, and Bob Ostrander is the scribe.

scout

Mr. Drieman said Dec. 17, would be the Christmas party, and Jan. 5, would be the Pattawatomie hike. We also discussed plans for the YMCA swim.

Bob Ostrander, scribe.

SIX YEAR TERM Representative Donald M. Frase (D-Minn.) has proposed a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single six-year term of office.

Other 200 games, 500 series and over: A. Lionquest, 221; M. Ford, 214; G. Lawrence, 208, 212; W. Team No. 16 ... 20 20
Hotzel Service ... 20 20
Conlin Travel ... 19 21
Merkel Furniture ... 18 22
Ehins & Son ... 17 23
Colonial Lanes ... 16 24
Team No. 18 ... 151/2 241/2
Team No. 14 ... 15 25
Deno's Pin Room ... 15 25
Sportsman's Tayern ... 141/2 251/2
High team game: Sprentall's Marathon, 850.

214; G. Lawrence, 208, 212; W.
Butzin, 216; J. Brooker, 200, 204;
A. Frank, 201; E. Armbruster, 557; J. Brooker, 548; R. Raab, 550; M. Ford, 537; S. Dennison, 535; H. Schenk, 537; A. Lionquest, 531; I. Breight, 531; J. Zucco, 519; C. Boyd, 519; W. Holcombe, 516; L. Dell, 516; W. Butzin, 516; A. Frank, 514; P. Bock, 512; I. Breight, 510; A. Frank, 509; E. Niethammer, 510; J. Otto, 507; Marathon, 850.

High team series: Bob & Otto R. Barsantee, 506; E. Stanfier,

High ind. game: L. Hall, 227. Team won three: Dino's Pin High ind. series: G. Lawrence, Room, Merkel Furniture and Stein & Goetz.

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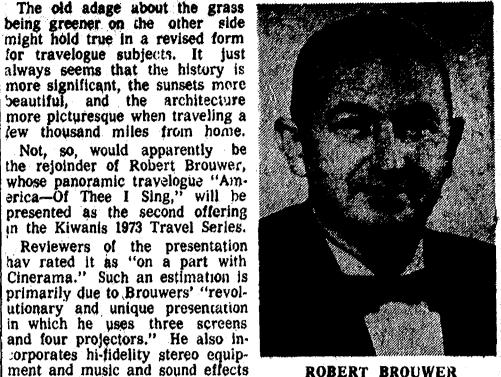
Hawinghwardt, a senior who was honored as most valuable lineman; Jeff Marshall, one of this year's co-capitalna, who was considered the most valuable back; and faul Wood, who was elected as the other co-captain for next year's squad. Not pictured In Keith Vasan, who was honored as most improved





THREE OF THE CROSS COUNTRY WON-DERS who led Chelsea harriers to top standings honored at the Fall Sports Banquet. From left. valuable runner on the squad.

Coach Pat Clarke: John Storey, who was elected captain for next season; Rick Haller, rated most in both league and dual meet competition were improved runner; and Jim Storey, considered most



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awards at the Fall Sports Banquet Monday were improved lineman. Mike Check, declared the most valuable player

ITLL, BE VARSITY IN A FEW YEARS for and outstanding back: Bruce Stubbs, rated most these four players, honored members of this sea- improved back; Don Nadeau, who received two won's freshman football team pictured above with honors, for most hustle and for outstanding line-Coarh Bill Bainton, center. The gridders receiving man; and Howard Bush, who was considered most



JUNIOR VARSITY BULLDOGS receiving awards at the Fall Sports Banquet were these three players, flanked by their mentors of the past season, assistant coach Randy Johnson, far left, and Coach Jon Schaffner, far right. Awards

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called the conference and the entire | managers. retiree representative system one Headquarters— retiree commun- alysis" form that is expected to that "shows Dana rcognizes the ication has been accomplished aid employees thinking of retire-

Task Force." Primary goal of this each, four Dana Digest of 3,600 what to expect after retirement.

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from Dana plants all over the prove communication at two lev- more complete and accurate recountry gathered Oct. 25, for a el, first between the corporation tirees roster will be mailed next headquarters in Toledo and former | year. Schneider, retiree representative employees, second between retiree Communication with plant perfrom Dana Corp., Chelsea plant, representatives and plant personnel sonnel managers has yielded "a

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS front. The girls are from left, front row, Liz Hasel-

contribution of retired employees. through the periodic mailing of ment in determining the financial It makes one proud to be a re-tiree of Dana Corp."

Dana Clippings and the Dana feasibilty of such a step. At the Digest, both of which bring activmeeting copies of the analysis In efforts begun last year to ity information about product were distributed and Kraus sugassure that retirees from this cor- progress and general occurrence in gested that the form, after sug-poration would remain "part of the various Dana plants. At the gestions and alterations made by the family," retiree Vic Kraus, second annual meeting of the re- retirees representatives, eventu-Whitefish Bay, Wisc., with the tiree representatives, Dana execu-ally be presented to retirees apaid and co-operation of Dana ex-tive Jim Miller noted th mailing proximately two months before ecutives, instituted the "Retirees of 12 Dana Clippings of 3,600 retirement, to give "some idea of

Armin Schneider along with task force, since re-named "Re- each and one roster of 3,600 Dana some 28 Retiree Representatives tirees Representatives," was to im- retirees in the past year. A

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