Exceptionally Good Corn Harvest Nearly Completed

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sights are characterized by the

maintain husks pointing sky-

ward, instead of drooping to-

ward the ground, which makes

the attacks of rain. Then, in this upright position, the husks hold water, often creating molds in-

Molds so formed were particularly damaging to the value of the crop. Ron Moore, manager Honegger's on Dexter-Chelwa Rd, says that most animals will simply refuse feed made of moldy or highly damaged corn.
A pregnant sow, for example, fed moldy corn for three days, will abort, he noted.

Last year's corn occasionally had damage as high as 20 percent Moore recalls, which is impossible to upgrade. The nutritionist at Honegger's accepts damage up to five percent. Affer that, corn must be combined with wheat or other grains to improve its nutritional value. And of course, while it's upgrading the value of the corn, it's downgrading the value of the other grain.

But on almost all fronts, things have taken a dramatic reversal this season-so dramatic, in fact, that The Standard was hardpressed to find a farmer harvesting his corn for a picture accompainiment to this article. "You'll have a hard time," advised one farmer's wife. "I'd say about 90 percent of the people around here have finished their harvesting."

Again, the weather has been the determining factor in this

year's crop. Beginning at the beginning, Carl Kidd, salesman for Washtenaw Crop Service, notes that the first step in a good crop is dependent upon the ground and planting date. Lighter soils, like sand and sandy

loam, were ready to plant in May; heavier soils, including heavier types of clays and loam, weren't dry enough until June.
Most of the farms around Chelsea, however, are lighter soils, with the heavier ones concentrated primarily around Ypsilanti and Augusta township,

where the yields this fall have been not at all as good as the ones reported here. Local grower Bob Heller kept

his own personal record of the rainfall from April 1 to Nov. 10. "The 28 inches of rainfall I recorded is probably a little bit more than ideal," Heller re-ports. "But the lighter soils handled it fine. For the heavier soils, it was probably a bit too

Relatively dry autumn weather-"there's only been one bad afternoon. week or so this fall, while the rest has been good," says Bill Ames of the Agriculture Extension Service, "While last year we had all bad and one good"has aided in the harvest im-

Heller called his crop "an exceptionally good one-in both quality and quantity." He says that he had totaled 13,000 bush- 1, 8, and 15.

els of shell corn when he finished harvesting his 130 acres a week and a half ago.

Ron Moore agrees heartily with Heller's rating of this season's crop. "Last year the mois-ture level in the corn was highor than 30 percent—this year it's 20 and below . . , This year corn is going for \$2.24 a bushelbetter than double what it was at this time last year. It's great -the farmers certainly deserve

Even things that were expected to go wrong with this year's crop never really surfaced. Corn borers, for example, were said to be "running high this year,"

Santa Coming Saturday for First Chelsea Visit

It must be time to start counting the days till Christmas, because Santa Claus will be in town Friday

The jolly old elf will make the first of his Chelsea appearances before the BIG one Dec. 25, at the old Buick garage, 116 N. Main, from 1 to 3 p.m. Kids will receive candy and be able to talk to their favorite Christmas personage. in

Future appearances will be at the same location and time on Dec. according to Carl Kidd, the Washtenaw Crop service representative. Heller agreed that he had seen quite a few in the summer, but they had done little damage to his crops.

Corn borers primarily become a problem in wet or windy weather, since the damage they perform is not to the kernels themselves, but rather to the cornstalks. By boring holes through them, they weaken the stalks until they can be easily broken by wind or rain storms, when they fall to the ground and the corn therby is ruined by resting in water. In an autumn of little rain and winds, however, they do not emerge as a destructive factor because the stalks have not been blown or beaten to the ground,

And even last year's failures provided added elements to this year's crop-Kidd notes that the unharvested crops remaining in fields probably acted as a fine weather cover for this year's

The good harvest is reflected at places like Honegger's, which has its dryers running 24 hours a day every day but Sunday. We take in 10,000 bushels a day," Moore says, "and we could take more than that—there are trucks waiting outside today, and there have been the last couple of days-but 10,000 bush-

(Continued on page six)



unharvested, and out there on the pickers things improvement in this season's crop over last year, keep looking pretty good—a lot better, certainly, primarily due to the relatively dry spring, summer than last year. Above, George Klink works away and fall, which allowed their crops to be planted on Laurence Noah's land, between Werkner and and harvested on time, Stofer Rds., during yet another fall day adequate

ONLY A FEW AREA CORN FIELDS remain for harvesting. Area growers report a tremendous

WEATHER

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTH YEAR—No. 28

he Chelsea Standard CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973

QUOTE

"What is against truth cannot -St. Augustine.

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Basketball Season Opening With Two Games Next Week

Dedication, hard work, and an erla, Jim Marshall, Bill Rademach- Blank, Larry Cross, Rick Davis, admonition to "think defense" er, Howard Salyer, Joel Sprague, Pete Feeney, Matt Heydlauff, were the items that Jim allman mentioned in his announcement Randy Sweeny. last week of the freshman basketball team's members, and the group will field John Adams, Bob Toon. same no doubt holds true for the

ation for a pre-season scrimmage with Tecumseh, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24. Freshman will that this year's deer outlook was ing away on their large food take the court at 9 a.m., followed the best in five years, area con-supply, enjoying the season a by the junior varsity at 11 a.m. servation officer Robert Like re-great deal more than the few and the varsity at 1 p.m.

Columbia Central on Tuesday, most." Nov. 27, is also rapidly approaching. The action begins that night Like says, is directly attributable

coached by Tom Balistrere, are year or what," he says, "but Mary Guster and Tim Treado, both they're sure not around here." Johnson, Ron Kiel, Joe Muldoon, gone by 2 p.m. It was amazing. dollars, toys, and a \$25 drawing Randy Musbach, Rick Sweeny, I guess they went home to watch for boys and girls. Gary Wonders, and Paul Wood, the football game."

Mike Tobin, Dave Watson, and Anthony Houle, Mike Check, Tony Randy Sweeny: Robards, Bruce Stubbs, Dean Coach Jim Taliman's freshman Thompson, Matt Tobin, and John

Right now all three are in the Area Deer Kill Light midst of daily practices in prepar-

ports that he has seen only "half hunters out to get them. First season home game with a dozen deer killed so far at the

The reason for the small kill, Cartoon Show with the junior varsity at 6:30 to the small number of hunters in the area this year. "I don't know Slated Friday Co-captains of the varsity squad, if they all went up north this

aul Terpstra, the junior varsity deer are in the woods, Like re-am will include Randy Davis, ports, few are being killed because trere, recreation director, encour-lark Bu. cett. Mike Fouty, Randy there are insufficient hunters to ages families to come and enjoy Steve Ly, substantially move them around, the afternoon.

Despite pre-season predictions! No doubt the deer are munch-

Chelsea Recreation Department is having an all-cartoon show on seniors. Other senior members are He continued that on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. in the High John Houle, Rick Miller, and Jeft the second day of the season, School Auditorium. It should be Sprague. Juniors chosen are Dave "hunters didn't come out until a big event for all the children Alber, Jack Hackworth, Perry about 10 a.m., then everyone was in Chelsea with prizes of silver

Admission is 25 cents for chil-Under the direction of Coach Even though a large number of dren and adults are admitted free



DAVID WOJCICKI, Chelsea Punt, Pass & Kick winner who has progressed since his triumph in Chelsea to trophy-winning performances in Ypsilanti and Dearborn, practices with brother Bob at the Wojcicki home on Taylor St. On Thanksgiving day, David will get a chance to show his stuff again, this time during half-time at the scheduled for Dec. 16 and then the final step-Lions-Redskins game at Tiger Stadium in De- the Super Bowl in Houston on Jan. 1.

troit, where he will compete in the area competition against others in his age group. The game, which is a sellout, will be televised locally for those interested in reviewing the eight-year-old star's form again. If he is successful Thursday, David will be in line for the district competition

Chelsea School Costs Rank Among Lowest in Entire Area

feel about committing themselves gram, which built North Elemento a bonding proposal the size of tary. The taxpayer that year, \$37.50. Then comes Dexter Snowmobile the \$4.8 million issue to be con- then, was shelling out taxes to (\$63.13), Saline (\$61.63), Manchesties of comparisons.

A comparison within the Dis- | month. wo years at three mills, the buildings. At present, taxpayers owest level in nearly 20 years. in the Whitmore Lake district, (A mill is equal to \$1 tax leved per \$1,000 of assessed valuaon of property—assessed valuaon equals generally one-half of

this current levy would bring he total millage for debt retireent to six mills, and would buble the average \$37.50 per ear presently paid for school uildings. This would amount to total coat of \$6.25 per month to market value of \$25,000, which the estimated average for farm nd village households in the dis-

Even this doubled figure is not early the highest the district has ver been assessed. In 1956, for kample, taxpayers were paying uded the construction of the high after. m, which built South Elemen- 14.

A lot of the dilemmas that | tary, and a little over one mill | based on property with a value Chelsea School District taxpayers to pay off the 1953 building pro- of \$25,000, pay out \$39 per year, sidered Dec. 17 should be at least pay for more than twice the to- er (\$40.87), and then Chelsea partially relieved by a simple ser- tal that millage will reach with (\$37.50). Only Lincoln trails with the passage of the proposal next \$31.10.

trict's history itself is quite en- In comparison with other school the district into a third-place posilightening. The present level of districts in the area, Chelsea miliages levied in the district for stands near the bottom of the lebt retirement, or school build-ngs alone, has stood for the past to the average family for school

Youths Plead The addition of the three mills Guilty to Mail

he taxpayer owning property with that on their minds Sunday night. at \$25,000. In what is not thought to be any kind of social protest, Steve Dorer, Bruce Guster, and Timothy Wade, all 18, rammed Dorer's 1966 Vallant into three mailposts on Sycamore Dr., destroying 17 mailboxes in the process.

A witness called in a description 88 mills for the building proof the car, and Chelsea Police approach that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which in prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which is the prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which is the prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which is the prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which is the prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which is the prehended the trio shortly theretampassed that year, which is the prehended the trio shortly the prehended the trio shor 88 mills for the building pro- of the car, and Chelsea Police ap-

with Elementary schools, in addi- clous destruction of property val- tion who will explain the proposed. There is no charge for the classn to three and one-half mills ued at under \$100 in district court school bond election in December. es, which will be held in the large

The increased millage will move tion behind Whitmore Lake and

ment, the additional projected favorite winter sport. three mill increase for buildings will move the local school district from the very bottom to a relative middle position among other area schools. With a total for both operations and debt retirement of 28.20 mills, passage of the millage will move the Chelsea School up again in January, it's doubt- a little more than \$29 for a

Library Friends Will Host Session

Library will host two members quite closely after Jan. 1, when the groups. hool and additions to North and All three pled guilty to mali- from the Chelsea Board of Educa- certificate is required. (Continued on page three)

Thanksgiving Service Set For Wednesday

Children learn in elementary Churches whose congregations schools that when the Pilgrins are participating in the special celebrated the first Thanksgiving, holiday service are the First Unithey were thankful mostly that ted Methodist church, St. Paul they were simply alive and well United Church of Christ, First (more or less). They didn't have Assembly of God, St. Barnabas things like inflation, fuel short- Episcopal church, and the Congreages, and Watergate to worry gational church (United Church about, certainly.

Maybe they were luckier then; maybe not. Even if we do have more to worry about these days, we certainly have more to be thankful for.

To add a spirit of community Payments to the annual count-your-blessings day, the Chelsea community Thanksgiving service will be celebrated tonight (Wednesday) at the First United Methodist church. 128 Park St.

The service will steer away from a preaching service format to concentrate on what the Rev. Clive Dickins calls a "family Thanksgiving celebration." Songs away by 493 thinking-ahead Chelof Thanksgiving will be sung, and seaites who deposited any sum from scripture passages as well as 50 cents to \$20 per week in their prayers will center on the Thanks- special Christmas Club account. giving theme.

Special musical numbers will be presented by the choir of the First United Methodist church and St. Paul United Church of Christ. last-minute penny pinching and A special thanksgiving offering

to be used for some needy cause always brings, maybe this last bit along the lines of the Christian of information from Paul Schai-Rural Overseas Program (CROP) ble, vice-president and cashier at will also be collected.

Classes Set for Youngsters

All you young snowmobilers out ther itching for big snowfalls had Further, for total levied for better first get the legal aspects out both operation and debt retire- of the way before taking to your

Inverness Snowmobile Club warns truction to be legally able to op- | should bring a sigh of relief.

school districts. Cost per month 'aw. Classes will begin next hurs- | bon's parking lot on M-52, just Although postal rates are going to the taxpayer will increase to cay, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. for regful that three Chelsea youths had household with property valued session, and will continue on four nuccessive Thursday evenings for two hours of instruction.

Four local men who attended a snowmobile instruction workshop in Tuson, will conduct the classes. Members of the club note that both the Washtenaw County Sher-On School Election of Network Passages and the Department of Network Passages and Network ment of Natural Resources are ex-

Middle school.

of Christ).

Christmas Club Total \$110,000

With a ho-ho-ho and a "Merry Christmas" to themselves, Chelsea State Bank customers received their annual Christmas Club payments last week.

This year, \$110,000 was stashed And if they were good, regular depositors, the bank payed the last payment for them.

For those presently enduring the harge accounting that Christmas Chelsea State Bank, may bring a bit of hope for next year: the Bank is presently opening new accounts for next year's Christmas

Cub Scouts Plan Christmas Tree Sales

After reading in local papers last week that Christmas trees voungsters from 12 to 16 (not in-) have been added to the ever-growluding 16-year-olds) that they ing list of items in short supply. must possess a certificate of in- some news from local Cub Scours

erate one of the vehicles alone. | Scouts from Packs 415, 445, Four instruction sessions plan- 435, and 455 will again engage ned by the club will provide young- in their annual fund-raising pro-District into a third place behind sters with the necessary credentials ject of selling Christmas trees, to avoid confrontations with the beginning Monday, Dec. 3 in Monday

south of Old US-12. While the scouts and their fathers may not be the most capitalistic hard-sell salesmen in the area, they have a little extraadded incentive that helps them along: the profit from the trees is the sole fund-raising event of the year for local packs, and is necessary to support programmed activities for the coming year. Both profits and work will be shared equally by the four

First step in the business venture is on Sunday, Dec. 2, when the boys will assemble at Meapay for the 1951 building pro- Monday, and will sentenced Jan. The informal meeting, plus ques- group instruction room at Beach bon's parking lot at 1 p.m. with

(Continued on page six)

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

have marked a write deserval speaking, Meater Editor the second live that the father than the father than the church it was more than the father than the church it was the livest than the father they was a succe l'handes vog at past your, but he was special thankful me ain't in a shooting

And Into was able to report on the Hookum, he is like the feller was the mater wises was no suggest that grambled cause he didn't had the better to got from mades have no shoes, til he met a man providing five a community Thanks reminded of the ole lady at the re-pressing waves and support at the vival meeting that stood to witness at church. She said "I ain't got the marginaries was to fix the fixed but two teeth, but thak God they When was begreated Zeko albranch is that all the withmen is extens negether to plan what they're people to fix, and Salurday would be a better world if we ment was their first planning new

favor of the eating for whatever ain't. seems of the best eating a man can git in this world is good, solid bases cooking at church. He said his old tudy even makes a special beneal for church suppora, and

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Market Report for Nov. 19 [] CATTLE-

fluid to Choice August, \$41 to \$42.25 time-bi-basis Hellers, \$28 to \$46.59 Fad Hatmain Stewers, \$24 to \$28

Heifer Come \$23 to \$33 Un.-Commercial, \$25 to \$33 Camper-Cutter, \$22 to \$28 Yas Beecl Cows, \$24 to \$27

cows-

BULLS.... Heavy Bologue, \$34 to \$40 Light & Common, \$33 and down. CALVES-

Prime, \$65 to \$70 from: Choice, \$50 to \$65 Heavy Pescone, \$50 to \$72 Cull & Med., \$35 to \$50

FEEDERS....

\$69-600 lb. Good to Choice Helfers, \$45 to \$55 400-700 lb. Good to Choice Steers. \$46 to \$60 300 to 500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$46 to \$52 10 402 200-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$38 40 \$46

SHEEP Wooled Slaughter Lambs, \$34 to \$38.25 Good-Utility, \$83 to \$84 Shaughter Ewes, \$10 to \$16 Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$80 to

HOGS---200-280 lb. No. 1, \$41.50 to \$48.40 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$40.50 to \$41.50, 240 lb. and up, \$30 to \$40.50 Light Hogs, \$41 and down.

Sows: Pancy Light, \$36 to \$37 \$00-590 lb. \$35,50 to \$36.50 500 lb. and up, \$35 to \$35.50

Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$85 to \$88.50 Feeder Pigs:

Per Head, \$18 to \$32 HAY---1st Cutting, 50c to 70e

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Per Bale, 50c to 70c

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This Thanksgiving declared

how the said his prescient was who had no feet. Bug said he was

Personal, I'm thankful fer a heap owne than I'm worried about, It could be more thankful fer what we got and quit being bitter about Chang Wetster said he was in what other feller's got that we

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

What's Cooking Electric chair, gas chair, ga In Michigan

By Larrestine Trimm Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Marketing Information Specialist

sumers are talking turkey. Michigan turkey growers are talking, ishment question on the November killed his wife. too, about the state's seven per-

cording to marketing officials of to statistics showing the death pen-

Michigan's 1973 turkey product by capital punishment threat just a former state senator from Troy, tion is estimated at 1,165,000 birds, are not known, he contends. all heavy breeds. Last year's crop

On the other side, which we have a strong to the other side. totaled 1,089,000 turkeys.

Economists say the bigger the Against Capital Punishment. bird, the more meat in proportion

Standard allowance for large in having capital punishment ban-

overs, consider extra pounds.

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let there be no shortage on true thankfulness...

MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Rep. Kirby Holmes, a Republifigured out the method yet. But he ban the death penalty. wants execution for anyone convicted of murder one" in Michigan. the state was Stephen Simmons, Holmes, a conservative freshman who stopped off at the Thanksgiving is near and con- legislator, started a petition drive Horse Tavern in the Detroit area can shoot down much more than emergencies arise."

he says. the Michigan Department of Agaity is not a deterrent to murder.

Those who are actually deterred

On the other side, which will get cessful this campaign will be. a workout when and if Holmes and For your traditional Thanks-backers come up with the regiving dinner, a whole ready-toquired signatures, is a group cald Who'd be interested
cook turkey is still your best buy. led the Michigan Committee about Gerald Ford?

> Chairing the group are two Lan- Nixon tapped him for the vice-pressing men who were instrumental ident's seat.

Reaps Harvest

cream is a good choice for des- the market in Michigan Animal foreign and domestic issues. It will Breeders Co-operative's first Exot- be distributed in paperback soon-Another suggestion is boiled cau- ic Harvest Opportunity Sale, Nov. if it's not already available at the liflower seasoned with melted but- 10 at Michigan Livestock Exchange, corner bookstore. ter, and baked Michigan potatoes Manchester. Buyers from seven with dairy sour cream and chives. states purchased more than 100 Serve a light dessert like baked lots consigned by MABC dairy

mand of the brisk bidding.

An April half-blood Simmental eral gun legislation. Paris in 1782 relied upon a map drawn 27 years earlier in defining the border. The map's inaccurations the border. The map's inaccurations of the border of heifer calf, consigned by Jack

> at \$2,500. 30 head of the Chianina to the group's cause. \$1,133. New Breeds Industries, Ma hattan, Kans., is credited with the vised they support the right of signed a total of 37 Maine Anjou heifers and steers to the first

A. I. organization sponsored sale. Voetberg & Warner of Caledonia, purchased Andrews' top-selling calf at \$1,400. The 26 Maine Aniou heifer consignments averaged an excellent \$715. The enthusiastic crowd hung on

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It could be that SAM's pettiness

Michigan is the first jurisdiction can from Utica, says he hasn't in the English-speaking world to ceive any UF contributions—while from death, was an example Mrs. G. G. England, vice-chairmany other worthwhile organiza-The last man to be executed by tions, Big Brothers and Big Sisters. for example, do.

aimed at putting the capital pun- one night, then went home and the YWCA. And it might even in-1974 general election ballot. That Another man executed in-but cent increase in turkey production will take about 300,000 signatures, not by the state, was Anthony firearms. When it comes to sit- Thursday, Nov. 19, 1959—

> The first man to sign a Holmes petition was conservative Mich-Those who are actually deterred igan Congressman Robert Huber,

> > It is too early to evaluate how suc-

A Book About Jerry Ford Who'd be interested in a book Not many folks, until President

So Michael Doyle of Michigan turkeys, 15 pounds and over, is about one-half pound per serving.

But if your family enjoys left
In having capital punishment banned under Michigan's 1963 state

Constitution, attorneys Tom Down

State University, an assistant director of alumni relations, figures himself lucky, indeed. himself lucky, indeed.

Doyle had the manuscript ready to go, complete with an introduction by the Grand Rapids Congreessman, when the Nixon and nouncement was made. The book had been ready for some timewithout any takers.

Called "Gerald Ford, Selected Speeches," the book is a compila-Exotic crossbred calves captured tion of Ford's views on political,

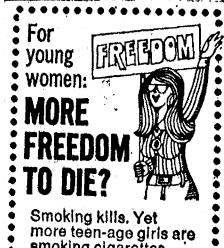
> Guns vs. United Fund Give the United Way?

The Sportsman's Alliance of 800 consignors, buyers, and Michigan—SAM for short—said: guests overflowed the Michigan don't do it. The group_declared a Livestock Exchange facilities. The moratorium on United Fund giving The border between the United high quality cattle met the de- because of a national YWCA resolution supporting restrictive fed-

Many reacted negatively—to

put his track record up against Virgil Reinhardt's, Rhodes, half-blood Chianina-Holstein calf topped the Chiania consignments topped the Chianina consignments

And church officials—at least in purchase of both the top selling every private organization to take Chianina and Simmental calves. a public stand "on any social Gordon Andrews, Sault Ste. Mar- issue," and oppose all attempts to ie, and Mark Hale, Dafter, con- withhold support from any United



smoking cigarettes while smoking among boys is going down! Teen-age girls, 12-18, who smoke:

----1).9% --- UP TO----13.3%----Teen-age boys, 12-18, who smoke: 1970 1972

CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE LIVES ***********

JUST REMINISCING

Rooms Taken from the Piles of The Cholese Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, Noy. 29, 1989-

As Christmas draws near. The Standard reports the usual preliminaries: Santa Claus will be making his pre-Christmas Eve appearances this year in Chelsea next to the old bank building on South St., from a.m.-to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 13 and 20. Jaycees announce that the traditional holiday decorarea merchants say that they once again will extend their hours of business into the evening to facilitate Christmas shopping.

Close on the heels of winning 1969's football championship, the place the former fat stock sale at Members of Chelsea Odd Fellow Bulldogs opened their season of basketball play with practice last week. First game is scheduled for Dec. 2, against Novl. Coach Jon Schaffner, beginning his first year as varsity coach, expects that the mission of the Fair Board. team should "improve quite a lot on last year's record of 9-9."

In response to some residents' Weber has offered an explanation of the need for wrapped ashest-burning ashes, he said, have dadate in another year.

| Weber has offered an explanation mendous drive up the middle. He is expected to be an All State candadate in another year. | Smith of the University. Approxicaused three garbage truck fires in the past few weeks. Also, loose 24 Years Ago... faces or blow back into the street. Pre-season reports say that this

be honored at the Thanksgiving is next Tuesday. assembly at Milan Middle school. Once again Christmas gifts for Boy Scout officials say that the disabled veterans at Percy Jones

jure itself, one of the inherent dangers when the uninitiated handle 14 Years Ago...

The seven percent boost compares with a national production increase of only two percent, according to marketing officials of the statistics showing the death pending to marketing officials of the seven percent boost compares with a national production murder the "thinking man's murder the

recently published by the Wayne State University Press, and was dedicated to Doll's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hindelang also a former Thursday, Nev. 16, 1939 Chelsea resident, who now resides | Former county clerk Emmett M. in Indiana:

of Directors of the Chelsea Com. 10 years imprisonment by circuit munity Chest last week voted to ex- judge George W. Sample. Sample tend the fund-raising campaign clo- imposed the sentence immediately sing date to Dec. 16. A campaign after the jury rendered its verdict, ations will be going up Dec. 1, and report presented to the board at and recommended the minimum its Nov. 18 meeting showed total sentence. Gibb was convicted on a subscriptions at \$14,164, or a little single count: embezzling \$669.51,

in both Chelsea and Dexter to re- relief.

from Dexter have been named to in which blood cannot be secured the WOIA All-Area football team, sarcastic comments and actions, like gift-wrapping their trash for the village's new refuse collectors.

Roger Herman, Dai Ferris, Dave Former Chelsea High school students, now freshmen at the University of Michigan, conferred with the village's new refuse collectors, Village Administrator Frederick mondays drive up the middle He

A quick-thinking 12-year-old Boy Scout who saved his sister's life a "honey," since all members of by his application of mouth-to-last year's squad are returning. resuscitation after she touched a Last year's record was a fine 12-6, frayed extension cord to her chest with only two of the defeats "sevand suffered electrical shock, will er" ones. First game for the team

action of John Wesley Schroen, in hospital will be provided under the saving his sister, Mary Lorena, leadership of Chelsea Red Cross. of . . "scouting in action . . . a man of supply of the Washtenaw graphic demonstration of how the County chapter of the Red Cross, lifesaving and preparedness train-said that this year in addition to ing of the Boy Scouts pay off when veterans of World War I and II there are many younger casualities from among those drafted since the end of World War II.

More than 1,000 delegates from all over Michigan, including Wash-stroyer USS Glennon after a five Chebatoris, put to death on the uations in society, SAM should Dr. Louis W. Doll, who lived in tenaw county people, will take and one-half month deployment to

social welfare in the 1950's, and Dr. William E. Haber, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will speak on the topic: "How Much Social Welfare Can We Afford?"

Gibb was convicted Tuesday aft-In a renewed attempt to reach ernoon of embezzling public relief the 1959 goal of \$15,667, the Board funds and was sentenced to five to less than 10 percent from the top. paid into the clerk's office Sept.

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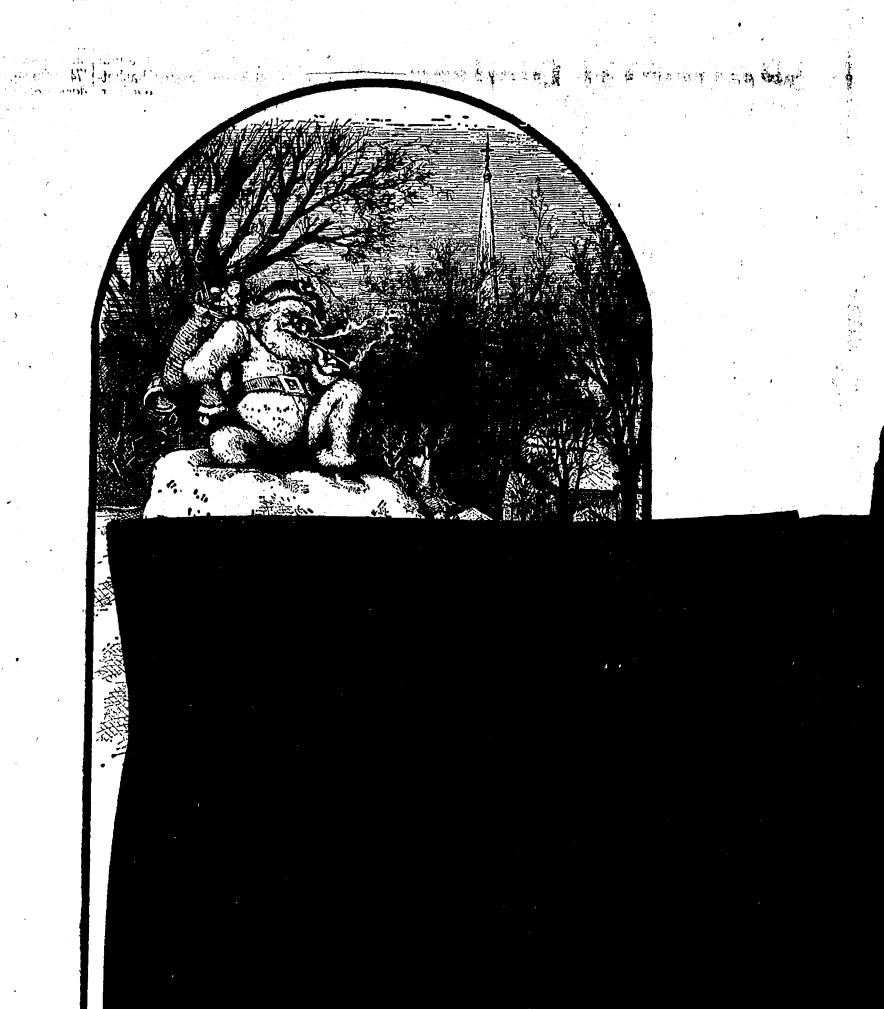
the Chelsea Community Fair. Lodge No. 101 gave the first blood Steers in the club may only be required for the institution of a sold at the Steer Club sale, blood bank at the University of althought they may be shown at Michigan Hospital Saturday morthe Community Fair, with the par- ning. Michigan Odd Fellows have volunteered to give their blood for Three boys from Chelsea and one tranfusional purposes to the cases elsewhere.

principal V. W. Downing last from 85 high schools and five junior colleges participated in the program. Chelsea students attending the Univeersity this year are James Daniels, Stuart Dingle, John Fletcher, John Freeysinger, Howard Haselschwardt, Betty Seitz, and Archie Wilkinson.

Servicemen's Corner

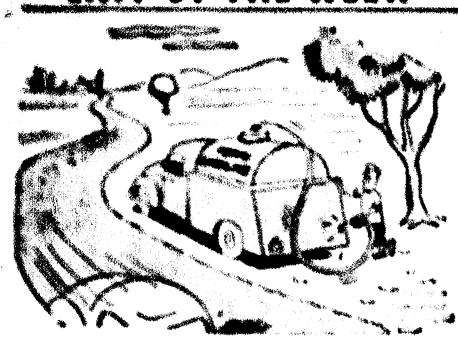
Michael Boudreau Returns to States After Mediterranean Cruise

Charleston, S.C. Navy Fireman Michael L. Budreau of 12000 Trinkle Rd., Dexter, Mich., returned to his homeport here aboard the de-

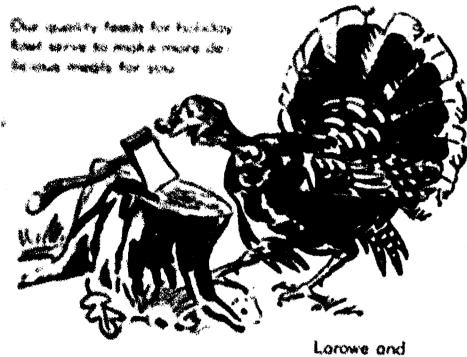


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COACH TOM BALISTRERE

Balistrere Returns To Coach Basketball

Tom Balistrere, head basketball the position with the high school coach who was lured away from in his home state.

He comes back in glory having recently been awarded membership in the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America. As a result of the honor his name has been placed in Who's Who in Teaching, 1972-73, and he is now eligible for a national teaching Back to Cheisea, recaning that "it's a nice place to raise kids. I've always enjoyed this community," he says. He will teach physical education and take up duties as assistant baseball coach in addition to coaching the basketball squad.

Balistrere plans to sharpen the bad a double den meeting at the comission of Den 1, Pack 415 had a double den meeting at the

Chelsea five years ago to coach at Albion College, has returned. Balistrere was happy to come back to Chelsea, recalling that

Balistrere plans to sharpen the team's running game and focus on a pressing defense for the ball team, won the recognition for his community service and teaching skills while at Big Spring High school, Newville, Path Has coached and taught health courses there for the last few years.

While in Newville, he revamped the community's recreation program and sharpen the team's running game and focus on a pressing defense for the '73n and double den meeting at the thorn of their den mother, Alice had double den meeting at the home of their den mother, Alice had the season to officially open until Nov. 27, he has had 40 prospective players out for a three-week program at the high school this summer. Returning to Chelsea with Balistrere are his wife Charlene, and the community's recreation program and sharpen the teaching game and focus on a pressing defense for the '73n that a double den meeting at the home of their den mother, Alice Atkinson, on Thursday, Nov. 15. This week's meeting were combined because of Thanksgiving. We took pack lunches and Aunt Alice had dessert, liquid refreshments served were Kool-aid and hot chocolate. After, lunch we practiced on our skit for the last few years.

The Nills while at Big is tree are his wife Charlene, and the library board to completely refurnish the second floor meeting at the home of their den mother, Alice Atkinson, on Thursday, Nov. 15. This week's meeting were combined because of Thanksgiving. We took pack lunches and Aunt Alice had dessert, liquid refreshments served were Kool-aid and hot chocolate. After, lunch we practiced on the last few were kool-aid and hot chocolate. The liquid refreshments served were kool-aid and hot chocolate. After, lunch we practiced on the last few were kool-aid and hot chocolate. The liquid refreshments served were kool-aid and hot chocolate. After, lunch we practiced on the last few were known and served were

years.

While in Newville, he revamped the community's recreation program and planned parks for the community. The award brought a \$500 scholarship to the school.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa... Balistrere was with Chelsea for one year before Albion tapped him. Almost immediately he grew dissatisfied with college coaching, missing the relationship a high school coach has with his players. It was then that he took

Years.

2½ year-old Tony.

The Nixon administration has announced that it plans to increase sales of timber in U.S. national forests by 10 percent this year and next. The Secretary of Agriculture said the sales are designed to increase the domestic lumber supply and to help restrain prices.

SHRIMP EGGS

A shrimp produces about 500, lowed a single spawning.

After funch we practiced on our skit for our Nov. 27 pack meeting. We finished making things for our display, things like the early settlers had to use. At our den meeting we had a guest, Jamie Atkinson.

Chuck Spencer, scribe.

EMMISSION STANDARDS

General Motors has asked Congress to delay and relax 1976 auto emission standards and systematically monitor the company's efforts to curb pollution.

players. It was then that he took 000 eggs in a single spawning, to curb pollution.



We studied about knife and axe safety. Frank Kornexi and Carmer Slocum gave a knife and the old town—and in the Chelsea txe demonstration. Then we played Medical Center—and eventually in

Bob Ostrander, scribe.

DEN 15, PACK 435-Our meeting Nov. 14 was at ligh. Then Mr. Hawks picked teams for a football game. The inal score was 0-0. Then went back to the Spencer's house. Sammy Coomes, scribe.

DEN 8, PACK 445--

We started to make a stage or our Christmas puppet show and we painted it red. We earned how to do the living

DEN 1, PACK 415-

Cub Scouts of Den 1 met Thurslay, Nov. 8. The meeting opened with the Cub Scout symphony or-chestra. We played two rounds of 'She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain When She Comes," usng hands, feet, mouth, nose, and throat for musical instruments. After treats, the den worked on kits for the November pack meeting, making items that our early settlers would have used. Fom Hill brought treats. The meeting closed with the Cub Scout pro-

Leroy Dreiman, scribe.

DEN 7, PACK 445-

We finished our seed turkeys and plan to take them home. They will make nice Thanksgiving decorations.

We are planning to make Christmas decorations for the children at Mott's Hospital. We need empty L'eggs containers. you have some to donate call Mrs. Tim Whitesall at 475-2538.

Next week there will not be a en meeting because all boys and

Drunk Charges Follow Scene At Med. Center

It apparently was a hot time in the old town-and in the Chelsea the County Jail-for two area men early last Friday morning.

Chelsea Police arrived at the Medical Center at 2:30 a.m. after receiving a report from the doctor Tom Spencer's house. Wayne Smith on call that two men were causbrought treats, and then Mrs. ing some amount of disorder at Hawks and Mrs. Spencer drove the center. Officer arrived to us to Mrs. Hawk's house for an find Virgil D. Allen, 38, of Stockachievement in the Wolf Book. bridge, passed out in the doorway we did a front roll, back roll, and we climbed a rope 20 feet Chalmer Barker, 28, of Jackson, was hovering nearby, in what officers called a "drunken stupor," out not quite in Allen's state.

> Officers assisted in placing Alen on a stretcher, where the staff doctor examined him, since he was omplaining of difficulty in breathing. The doctor concluded that nothing was wrong with him that being sober wouldn't have cured. After taking note of all the symptoms present in the pair, blood shot eyes, slurred speech, taggering gait, and a generally, 'loud, boisterous, and profane attitude' toward both the officers and the doctor, thet wo were asked not to drive home. Allen called his brother and he and his friend decided to wait in their pickup ruck until he arrived.

Half an hour later, however, police spotted the pickup turning from the Medical Center area onto Main. When the vehicle crossed the center line five times before it reached Old US-12, officers decided the situation should be remedied.

Both were arrested—Allen for driving while under the influence of liquor, Barker for drunk and disorderly-and conveyed to Washtenaw County Jail. They were arraigned in Dexter, where they pled not guilty to the charges. Bond was set at \$100, which neither could post. Their pre-trial exam-ination is set for Jan. 2 in Chel-

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(Continued from page one) tion and answer session, will be open to the public.

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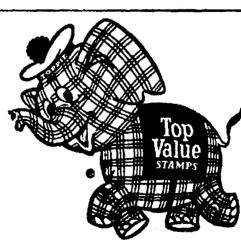
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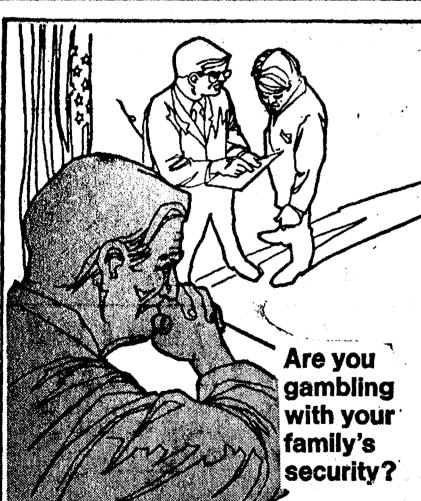
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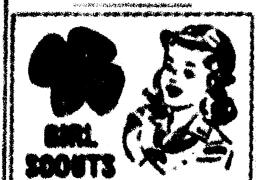
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Last word we made Thanks Mire Charter Falconian who is in priving contributors for the bloth-Charles Suspensi Albert Ingenture, and many south. We elected our patrial maders. Kim Barth and with with mached polatoes and The expenses proced has no both behaler, and Karla Traul brown gravy, orange juice, bis-Adriso was lot of fun.

> Sheri Machaik, scribe. Some of the fourth graders of Troop will did the flag ceremony Thursday. We didn't have very mach time to do anything bu

> our Christmas presents. Sabrina Woodward, scribe.

related to high whool students. Today we went to visit Troop plesauce cake, and milk. 442 at the Congregational church and saw their play called "The Resp nonital dry milk powder Pilgrim's Thanksgiving." After the at 18 degrees or lower, if possible, play they served cookies and until reconstituted. Close the pack. punch. We closed with taps. Sandra Frame, scribe.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

sacrifice files in the American meeting will be Nov. 17.

3. Who won the women's singles given, tennis final at Wimbledon? 4. Who won the men's singles asked to the Adrian Mail to sing tennis final at Wimbledon? For old business, a discussion was 5. What is the new National held on awards night, Oct. 18.

League record for most walks in

a game? (Answers on page four)

LORETTA CHERYL - JANICE - CAROL - SUE - ARLENE

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Evenings By Appointment

that night. New officers were elected. They are president, Sue Heller; vice-president, Cheryl Bareis; secretary, Diane Luick; treasurer, Eileen Stapish; and historian, Angie Mer-**VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON** PHONE 475-1671

Refreshments were served by

HAPLEY HAPNER Mr.

in Leverne Hafter, 661 Paerce

ed their daughter, Janet Lee, to

Lee Halmer, son of Mr. and

Mrs Charles Hather of 10 Lin-

coin in The bride-to-be is a

funior at Chrises High school; her fisher is employed at

Obelies Resignant and Thomp-

son's Piera. A June wedding is

Wednesday - Macaroni and

cheese, buttered peas, bread and

butter, ice cream cup, ranger cook-

with trimmings, baked beans,

french fries with catsup, rocky

road pudding, coffee cake, a n

Friday-Pizza ple, buttered corn,

4-H Clubs

There was no treasurer's report!

Winners for our club were

Sue Heller and Mrs. Hughes. Our club also won the banner award

TERRIFIC TAILORS-

Lima Township Hall,

tossed salad, dish-chilled fruit, ap-

Thursday-Hot dogs on buns

ic. and milk.

sections of the constitution

the leaders, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Sue Heller, secretary.

ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER:

"Mabel, ther's something I just must tell you about Grace Watson —before I find out it isn't true."



Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. managed today that it will inske refund of approximately \$2.5 milian is its customers during

Hugh C. Daly, president of the stilly, said the refund will overage about \$1.25 for customers who heat their homes with gas. and M cents for non-heating restcential customers. Commercial and industrial customers will also share in the retund. He said the Michisan Public Service Commission has secreted the company's proposal to return the money to its cusomers as a credit on their Decomber bills.

Daly said the refund results from a temporary decrease in the rates of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., the utility's principal gas supplier. The pipe line increased ils rates Nov. 1, 1972 under rules of the Federal Power Commission which provide for refunding if upon final order, the Commission sets lower rates. Michigan Consolidated passed the higher wholesale costs on to its customers at that time, under refund provisions

established by the MPSC. On July 24 the FPC ordered a slight temporary reduction in the pipe line's rates, going back to Nov. 1, generating the refund. The pipe line reduction enabled Michigan Consolidated to immedlately reduce its rates about one-Monday-Big John Bean on ham-burger buns, builered wax beans, half cent per thousand cubic feet. However, the rates went back up ted the role of honorary chairman to their previous level on Sept. 1 for the building campaign at St. potato chips, rosy applesauce, and following an order from the FPC Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-Tuesday-Cubed hot beel sandrate schedules.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"Give, and it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and, campaign chairman," Holmes said running over, shall men give into. your bosom."

1. Who spoke the above words? 2. At what time?. seph's future in the community.'

Bible Verse Answers . . .

The meeting of Terrific Tailors
H Club was held Oct. 27 at by Luke.

2. During a sermon, probably the community — individuals and groups alike. To my knowledge this is the first time in modern his-

4H Club was held Oct. 27 at by Luke. 3. His disciples, and to the Phar- tory that this community has been

The meeting was called to order isees. by president Diane Luick. Roll 4. L 4. Luke 6:38a.

effort for its community hospital.

Hospital Building Fund Drive

HOWARD HOLMES and University President rector Elliott S. Guttman. Holmes is chairman of

Robben Fleming discuss progress on the site of the the current building campaign, President Fleming

Howard Holmes Named to Head

University of Michigan has accepe munity." Holmes indicated that the cam- half century." paign would gain momentum during the next few weeks, launching to Michigan Wisconsin to alter its bor. Announced by Sister Mary into a public fund drive in 1974. Yvonne, executive director of the "Mr. Fleming and I are looking for- work so easy that women will some hospital, the official campaign ward to this once-in-a-lifetime op- day be able to do it all. chairmanship will be filled by portunity to develop an exciting Howard Holmes, chief executive of new hospital." Holmes said. "St. Chelsea Milling Co. and long-time participant in St. Joseph's community programs. "It gives me tremendous satis-

faction to welcome President

Fleming as St. Joseph's honorary

asked to undertake a fund raising

new St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with Project Di- is honorary chairman,

"This distinguished action by one countless possibilities. With St. Jo- lion averaging 389 acres. of the most respected men in the seph's lead, we believe this area state is a measure of the commitwill become a comprehensive Subscribe today to The Standard! ment we all feel toward St. Jo-Asked to comment, President Fleming responded, "St. Joseph's is everybody's hospital, made so by the co-operative participation of all members of the Ann Arbor

President Robben Fleming of the Mercy Hospital and our total com- health care center suited to the community's needs for the next

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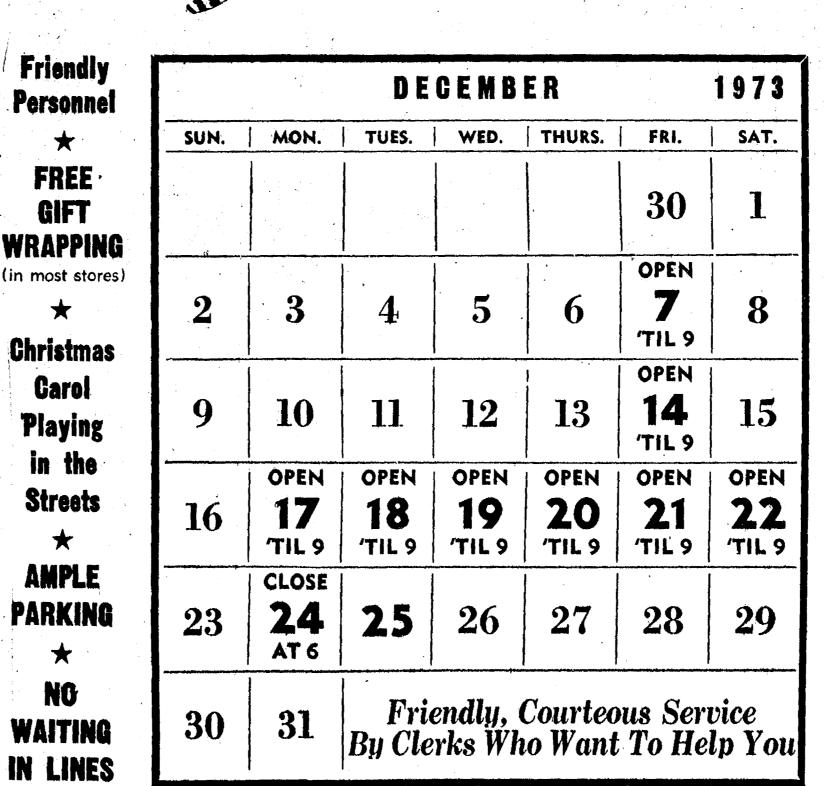


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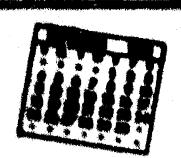
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Ope him meal a day delivered to the boson of elderly or disabled, serves days a week, to propie livting in the Chebon area. For infor-mation call (15-0014 or (75-1913.

Brown recliner chair to be given away by Obelien Social Service to some person who needs it. Call (25-158) Tuesday or Thurs-

Inquiries regarding the Chelsen blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that A daughter, Jennifer Megan, at Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable. Fotte Hospital, Jackson, Nov. 12. ters and one brother also preceded Schaules said. or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, Am. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tefft, her in death.

5 p.m. Baked goods, decorations, loys, knit goods, "white elephant" table.

Mrs. Leo Clark, 516 S. Main.

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second Torontaly mornings, at St. ney of Hancock. James Marry Hospital, Ann Arshannes weekly meerings | ber Call American Cancer Society | preceded her in death.

Christ Woman's Fallowship at ary was recited Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. advals at Staffan Funeral Home.

Saturday Night Singles at Ann Arbor YM-YWCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave; dence at 9 p.m.

Parents Apprymous: tion and treatment of child abuse. Call Sandy at the Ann Arbor chapter, 473-7518.

Sylvan Township Board meeting St. the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. at 475-2002 alter 5 p.m.



A son, Jeffrey Edward, to Mr. sent to Mrs. Helen Pearson, 725 ternal grandmother is Mrs. Joan Kipfmiller of Chelsea; maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hilda

erican Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 6157 Wolf Lake Rd., Grass Lake.

#71.5386.

Maternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Wiseman, Guenther

Wilkinson, on Nov. 6. Maternal Christmas Bazaar sponsored by grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. VFW Auxiliary, Dec. I at Sylvan Russell Bernath, 308 Wilkinson; pa-Town Hall, Chelsea, 9 a.m. to ternal grandparents are Mr. and

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Senior Citizen Fun Nite every

Mrs. W. Rademacher Dies at Narning Home Following Long Illness

Mars Witham (Nancy) Rademacher, Se , formerly of 421 Clarfield M., died Saturday, Nov. 17, at Green Mendons convalencent home in Suchbridge after a long illness. Som was born Aug. 6, 1886, in Hancock, the daughter of John and Ellen Carney. She married william Radomachor on Jan. 19, 1915 He dred Fab. 26, 1936, The Rademachers came to Chelsea In' 1842 from Detroit, and Mrs. Rademevall macher worked at Federal Screw Works from 1837 until her retire-

> She was a member of St. Marv. Catholic charch and the Altar Soelety of the church. She was also a member of the Legion Auxiliary and the Woman's Relief Corps.

She is survived by two sons. William Rademacher of Chelsea, and Thomas Rademacher of Clarkston; eight grandchildren on e sister. Miss Alice Carney of Hun-Pas hours are free for all area loock; and one brother, Will Car-Three brothers and three sister

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. at St. Francisco's Pavorite Recipes Mary Catholic church by the Rev. Capabora available from any mem. Fr. Philip Dupuis. Burial followed ber of St. John's United Church of in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The ros-

Mrs. Lloyd Collins Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Jackson Hospital

Mrs. Lloyd (Vera) H. Collins, of 3910 Hillside Dr., Ypsilanti, died suddenly Saturday, Nov. 17, at Foote Hospital in Jackson. She was a former resident of 319 Madison

She was born Nov. 17, 1903, the daughter of Michael and Bertha Custer. She married Lloyd J. Collins Sept. 6, 1922. He died Feb. 27, 1970. The couple lived all of their today joined Postmaster General the printing of an historic study ially be printed, masters will be lins was a member of the First domestic and foreign Christmas United Methodist church. She is survived by two sons, Na-

than and Edwin, both of Chelsea; and Mrs. Jimmie C. Bingham. Pa- three daughters, Mrs. Richard Monetary densitions for Home ternal grandmother is Mrs. Viola (Ruth) Dawson of Midland, Tex., Mesi Service of Chelsea should be Bingham of Prestonsburg, Ky.; ma-Mrs. Maurodis (Margaret) Antoniou of Michigan Center, and Mrs. Dennis (Barbara) Mostat of Ypsilanti; 14 grandchildren and two a one-week advancement of suggreat-grandchildren.

urday, Nov. 17, in Bay City after and Hawaii, mail by Dec. 13, sales lot. an illness. He was 31. Born Aug. 9. 1942, he was mar-

ried to Laurel Harrison of Bay shortage to the Postal Service is City in 1961. He was employed underlined," Postmaster Schaules by the General Motors Corp. of said, "by the fact that in addi-

by the General Motors Corp. of Bay City as a pipefitter.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Rachel, Jennifer and Ashley; three brothers, Joseph, Jr., of Dansville, Paul of Chelsea, and Daniel of Stockbridge; a sister, Mary Lou Preston of Ann Arbor; and his father, Joseph, Sr., of Stockbridve.

Funeral services ere conducted lons." said, "by the fact that in addition to the fuel consumed by commercial air carriers, we require approximately 350 million gallons of fuel to travel 2.25 billion miles delivering the 90 billion pieces of mail that flow through the system each year. Our requirement for the month of December alone is 45 million gallons."

Funeral services ere conducted lons."

uesday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. at Pos
Squires Funeral Home in Bay City. "publ Burial followed in Oakridge Cem-

The Veterans Administration cautions veterans to check on availability of benefits before THE RIGHT DEFINITION? traveling or establishing residence

Postal Service Lima Township Board Okays Printing of Historic Study Book

was held Tuesday, Nov. 13. in from Gordon Sutton to boost

Johnston of Gregory, who bagged this eight-point season were that it would be the best in five

FIRST BUCK KILLED in firearms deer

season, at least the first one rejorted to The

Standard, was the proud possession of Everett

buck at 7:15 a.m. last Thursday, the opening day

of the season. Area conservation officer Bob Like.

Advances

Mail Deadlines

gested dates we gave for domestic

mail and a two-week advancement

Postmaster Richard Schaules today joined Postmaster General mail one to two weeks earlier than "The urgency of the fuel energy crisis compels us to request

rather than Dec. 20. "The seriousness of the fuel Corn Harvest ...

Postmaster Schaules said that "public co-operation on meeting

these new, advance mail early dates is needed to help us complete all Christmas deliveries!

tion and 99 percent perspiration,

Lima Township Board meeting ously received a \$200 contribution

Lima Township Hall.

dents of Chelsea to post their booklet, called "Living in Lima;" preserved for future printings of which is to be used as a guide the booklet. the Postal Service originally recom-mended, so that the evergy short-the townshp, in order that such Dines on a full- or part-time basmended, so that the evergy short-age will not interfere with onrural qualities inherent in the month of December, was approved township. The booklet is also expected to aid in site planning. The Township Board simultane-

Cubs Tree Sale ...

The new deadline for posting saws, ambition, fathers, and trucks, tion plan was conducted, although Funeral services were conducted domestic first-class Christmas mail to trek to a local commercial grow- there was no resolution. The town-The states of Women and Main, Ann Arbor.

Arbor.

Wolf Lake Kd., Orass Lake Kd., Orass Lake Bruneral services were conducted domestic first-class Christmas mail to trek to a local commercial grow there was no resolution. The township is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15 as place, where 375 trees have ship is working with other township is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15 as place, where 375 trees have ship is working with other township is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15 as place, where 375 trees have ship is working with other township is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15 as place, where 375 trees have er's place, where 375 trees have ship is working with other township is working with other township is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15 as place, where 375 trees have er's place,

Dies Saturday in Bay City

In the United States (except phy, co-ordinators of this year's permits, was approved. The policy project: Boys and their fathers and reminder letter.

Pressler Ct., Bay City, died Sat
To rectify a problem in the control of their opportunity to staff the

(Continued from page one) els is all we can process in a

"Our big problem now, of course, is with shipping." he continues, "Penn Central-well, everyone knows Penn Central's problems—they just don't have the cars. We get to a certain point and we just can't move the stuff."

But he says it with almost a glimmer of relief at having too much, instead of too little.

DRILLING & SERVICE

The Marine Corps has joined the Army in testing a reduced Genius is one percent inspira- drill requirement for reservists in an effort to encourage enlistments.

however, reports that the kill thus far has been

extremely small-he reports only having seen "at

the most half a dozen killed." Predictions for this

funds available for printing of the

booklet over the target amount.

The grant which pays Dines' sal-

month, and the board felt it

necessary that he continue his

work on zoning on at least a

part-time hourly basis until he is able to "tie up some loose ends."

Discussion on the tax equiliza-

ary expires at the end of this

Approved at the meeting was Although only 100 copies will init-

(Continued from page one)

township with zoning violations, the board approved the taking of court action by the township.

Next meeting will be the reguy-scheduled first Monday of the month, Dec. 3, in Lima Township Hall.

Child Study Club | Discussion Set Plans Christmas Make & Bake Sale

All home-made items will be featured at the Chelsea Child Study Club's Make and Bake Chistmas Sale on Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at thee Masonic Temple on W. Middle St.

Among the items to be sold are baked goods, cornhusk dolls, needlework, macrame, Christmas ornaments, wall hangings, pine cone wreaths, pajama bags, nut wreaths, and candles.

In addition. Steve Cole will be doing charcoal sketches in person, or from pictures of individuals or animals. Interested persons should call 475-2831 for an appointment. Members invite the community

to come and browse through their displays and enjoy a free cup of coffee. Proceeds are donated to the Home Meal Service and St. Louis school.

Drain Commission Proposes County-Wide Lakes Association

Washtenaw County Drain Commission announced Tuesday that it has proposed the establishment public. of a county-wide organization of lake associations.

The organization would work to co-ordinate and aid the efforts of Here Saturday Morning lake associations, governmental agencies, and individuals in dealing with problems found in the lake communities of Washtenaw

The Drain Commission will Later in the day, however, he sponsor a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on changed his mind and called Chel-Monday, Nov. 26, in room 117 A sea police. After checking with of the County Building, Ann Ar- the Washtenaw County Sheriff's bor. All lake associations, as well Department, they discovered that as interested individuals, are en- the 1964 two-door black Chevrocouraged to attend.

member the "eat" in death.

On Property Tax Relief

A discussion of the state amendment which gives property tax relief to veterans drawing compensation or pension and to senior citizens will be held at the Korner House on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion is under the joint sponsorship of Chelsea American Legion No. 31 and Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 4076.

For veterans, tax relief depends on the percentage of compensation and the state equalized value of property. There is no limitation of the state equalized value. For senior citizens, there is no income limitation. The amendment also enables a veteran or senior citizen to obtain a tax refund or credit if he is renting.

Applications for tax relief will be available at this session. Participating in the discusson wil be the staff from the Washtenaw County Veteran's Affairs Office, 4133 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor. Kelly G. Carpenter of Chelsea will be the moderator.

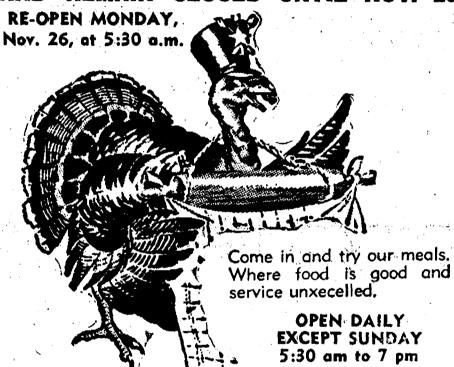
The meeting will be open to the

Stolen Car Recovered

When a car parked in Robert Shepherd's yard on Old US-12 last Saturday morning, he figured it belonged to some deer hunter and didn't report it.

let had been reported stolen in Jackson. The Department is hold-If you want to live longer, re- ing the vehicle to be checked for

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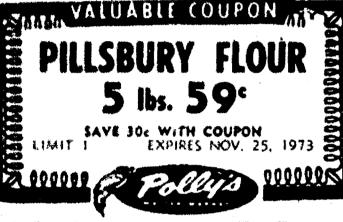
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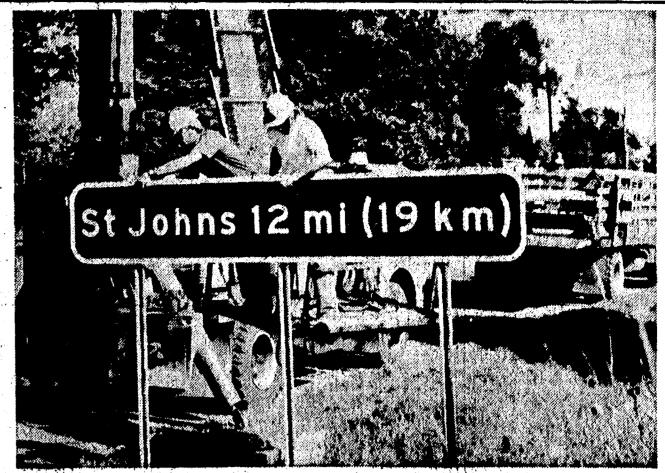


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SIGNS OF THE FUTURE are these new ex- as an early step in an expected nation-wide con-Lansing and Grayling and at selected other sites Johns.

perimental highway signs showing distance in both version to the metric system of measurement over miles and kilometers. The Department of State the next 10 years. This sign shows the distance Highways is installing them on US-27 between from DeWitt to the Clinton county city of St.

Safety Is First в. 99c Requirement in Child's Footwear

"Slippery-soled shoes may have been the villain behind your child's last scraped knee," says Helen Fairman, extension home

Extension clothing specialists at Michigan State University suggest

"They the caution parents about purchasing platforms, wedged and high heels for children just because they're in fashion," Mrs.

Shoes are designed to protect and help a child's feet to grow and develop-not just for appear-

ON HEALTH PLAN

The Senate has passed an \$805nillion bill authorizing Federal funds to encourage group health plans. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, was thief sponser fo the bill.

ed a couple of Brussels sprouts? the Mature Herd."

Breeding Efficiency Headlines MABC Dairy-Beef Seminars

The means and ways to achieve MABC President, Jack Deadel, maximum breeding efficiency is indicates that the seminar program the main thrust of hte 1973 MA-BC Dairy-Beef Seminar, according to Kenneth Baushke, Michigan Anseminar meeting to suit the needs imal Breeders Co-operative's gen- of members and other persons in-

Michigan. State University suggest that parents scuff the bottoms of their child's new shoes to give better traction on smooth floors and reduce tumbles.

Keynoters for the seven-rocation, seven include Dr. Don Hillman, Dr. Roger Millenberger, Dr. Clinton Meadows, all of MSU; Dr. James Lauderdale of Upjohn Co. will speak on the exciting possibilities of heat synchronization lows: Dec. 3, State Office Buildthrough the prostiglandin reling, Escanaba; Dec. 4, Northwood Fairman says. These shoes can be langerous for climbing stairs, driving or just walking.

Search. George Miller, Director of Inn, Cadillac; Dec. 5, Holiday Inn, Cadillac; Dec. 5, Holiday Inn, Gaylord; Dec. 6, Comet Lanes, Canada; Dec. 6, Comet L an update on sires available Grand Rapids; Dec. 7, American through MABC. Director of MABC Training Programs, Russel Hanson, will relate the success of the straw for improving herd conception. Herd management, nutrition, records, detection aids are pin

point areas for discussion. The afternoon program will be divided by interest groups into dairy and beet sessions. Ken Mo-EARTH & SKY PROBE

Donald, Purdue Extension Staff, Space Center, Houston—Skylab will tie into herd handling for image astronauts have probed the earth proved detection and conception. below and the heavens above with

terested in cattle breeding.

This year, MSU Home Extension Service will be sponsoring a special feature for the ladies to coincide with the seminar. The ladies are urged to attend.

Dates and locations are as fol-Legion Hall, Frankenmuth; Dec. 10, Holiday Inn, Albion; Dec. 11, Elkhart County Building, Goshen,

For further information, contact Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative, Inc., 3655 Forest Rd., East Lansing.

Dr. Harlan Ritchie, MSU, will instruments designed to help man discuss the timely topic of "Impressed and raisproving the Mothering Ability in his own planet and about the boiling surface of the sun.

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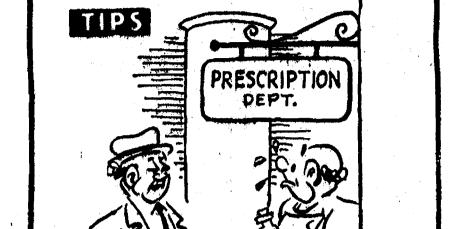
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CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank each and every one at the Chelsea Community Cards, books, foreign coms,
Australian opals, and other articles. Lawrence E. Guinan, 1571 for me while I was there. You were also very good to me. My family and friends I thank for flowers, and calls, their cards, flowers, and calls, and especially my daughter, Elsie O'Dell, who did so very much for me. I shall never forget any of you. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Harold (Doris) Reilly.

ARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone for their wonderful help and kindness that has been given to me since I broke my hip.

Ruth Schenk.

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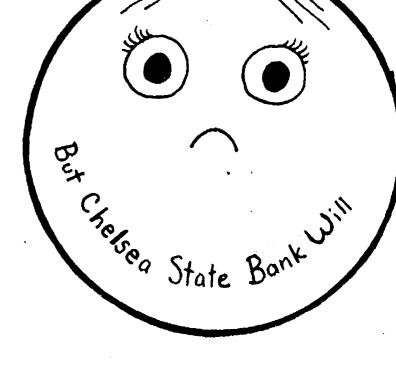
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Missi Arnett, Corrina Romine

and Karen Armstrong

forward and backward rolls and

exercises. Also, we have been

In music we are doing a Christ-

We have been learning Latin and

French in music. We have a very

nice teacher named Mrs. Due.

In art, we have been making

oil pastel pictures. We made plas-

ter statues that you can hang up.

Teacher: Mrs. Coulam

Third Grade art projects in-

clude speckled pictures made from

The design is then ironed onto an-

We have responded to Debussy's

musical "images" with watercolor

Our Fourth graders have de-

signed three dimensional hanging

paster plaques. The designs were

in, or drawing with found objects.

ing from live animal models.

qued effect.

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purpose the gental has a strange purpose show about a month ago. It was about a little humpedback the came with his hand legs in a horse, it was very good. standy thy then We were relieved the their that the is a mormal played Mrs. Pictila's class last tubes for three

The these has been treated difbeens objects under the microappetablishment, form York City and right now. tendence our musty of plants.

Tulay, we are submerging our experiments. edired in group, sticky cultimal, at we are making carned apples. Tracket: Mrs. Peet

our favorite words for our creative off. writing folders. We will keep | Flag Contest-We are going to these solders all year and put all have a ling in our room. of our writing in them. One of Art in our room-We are makthe latest stories that we have ing Pilgrim centerpleces for of the papers we wrote:

hang in our room. "We are thankful for our dother and our food. We are thankful for our state and our school."-by Scott Schanz.

"I am thankful for being born. for everything."-by Julie Burk. Monday, Nov. 19.

"I am thankful for people. am thankful for clothes. I am lugs to show us. thankful for paper. I am thankworld."-by Kathy Haydock.

I am thankful I can go to school, part was when the bulldozer ran (all A), Walter Soltysiak, Drew am thankful that I can read over the bables and they were all Sprague (all A), Kelly Stebelton, well. I am thankful that I can killed, and the men burned the Pamela Stephens, Mark Stevenwrite well."—by Chris Martin.
"I am glad I was born. I am thankful for my dad because he weeds.
We have a library in the back bury (all A), Linda Vanderyoort, bury (all A), Linda Vanderyoort, Sally Vaught, David Waldyke (all Vandery Martin.

Tommy Hill. Teacher: Miss Sanders In Miss Sanders' third grade putting out our arms and doing class we are using encyclopedias rolls, putting our hands on our and library books to help us make heads and doing rolls, and grabreports. We may choose to write bing our legs and doing rolls. Mr.

about any subject we want. things but that many of us are have enough girls. The boys in anxious to learn about animals. Todd Guenther has written reports, been fun in the gym. about dogs, cat and gorillas; and, Kathleen Morris has made an mas program. We taped sounds interesting report about tree frogs. Lots of other good reports have saw a movie on sound effects. been made.

FOURTH GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Schmidt

Reporter: Tobin Boyd Cathy Williams, Kirk Hawks and Tobin Boyd had birthdays this Our teacher's name is Mrs. Coumonth and we enjoyed their

treats. We are learning multiplication and division in mathematics. We are writing about Thanksgiving and the many things we are thankful for.

crayon drawings over sandpaper. Janine Hoffman says she is thankful for her pets. other sheet of paper for a double Laurie Volta says she is thankful for the teachers that help us

Paul Haydock says he is thankpaintings and are presently sketchful for all the food, especially hamburgers.

We are all finished with our plaster wall plaques which we also painted in art class. Kathleen Ingram is the winner on the spelling chart.

Teacher: Mrs. Hafer Reporters: Jeff Cox, Cheryl Wurster, Jenny Wellnitz and Craig Wirtz

Social Studies-We are studying Japan now. We just got done studying New Zealand and Antarc-

BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First 5-Week Marking Period

Dawn Apilado, Jamie Atkinson Frank Kornexi, Beth Lewis, Brian AN GRADE-(all A), Mark Barnes, Sherri Baysinger, Michal Benedict, Connie Luick, Joan Lutovsky, Carlyn Bentley, Gayle Beyer, Karen Blan- Meyer, Terry Miller, Brad Myers, Pupper Show - We watched a chard, Mary Beth Blanchard, Bowen, Kimberly Boyce, Jeffrey Owens, Gary Packard, Andrew Pit-Boyer, Brian Bruck, Tracy Cattell, zen, Jeffrey Powell, Joanne Rickel-Hockey game-Mrs. Haler's class Friday in field bockey and Mrs. Karen Chappelow, Brenda Classon, Dawn Connell, Deborah Connell, Arithmetic-We are in Chapter Kelli Cook, Tina Cross, Karen when which they thereughly enjoy I and now we are doing multipli- Dault, Daniel DeSmyther, Catherwe are tweey hearning about cation and division and it is easy ine Donkin, John Dunn, David Dyson (all A), Alice Erke, Jim Jamie Fsoter, Dawn Fowler, Science—We are doing lots of Fitzsimmons, Bradley Flanigan, Open House-We had fun going Jamie Foster, Dawn Fowler, through the rooms and seeing the Diane Gaiser (all A), Denise other rooms and what they had Geddes, Thomas Glibreath, we have been writing stories, done. At 8:00 everyone was in Marilyn Hafner (All A), Michelle processed tracks and making lists of our room to see the volcano go Hafner, Linda Hamilton, Sarah Haselschwardt (all A), Laurie Hastings (all A), Jeryl Herrick, Teresa Hoffman, Debbie Honbaum. Thomas Houle, Patricia Hume, Jill Jnes, Lori Johnson, Nancy Jo Johnwritten was about things that we Thankagiving. We are also mak- son, Singoo Kim, Marie Klink, are thankful for. Here are some ing three dimensional turkeys to Bradley Knickerbocker, Debra hang in our room. Koepele, Sharon Kropf, Steven Kvarnberg (all A), John LaBar- * Thanks for What? bara, Mark Lesser, Michael Lewis (all A), Daniel McGill, Elizabeth Merkel (all A), Joyce We had a party on Halloween. Milkey, Charles Moore, David And to have food. And I a m Mrs. Pietila was absent, but we thankful for my mom and dad still had some fun.

This month we only had one for my house. I am thankful for my car and my bed and birthday. That was Andy Castor my car and my bed and birthday. That was Andy Castor my car and my bed and birthday. The month we offer my car and my bed and birthday is birthday is football. The month was a specific manual of the month we offer my car and my bed and birthday is birthday is football at the month we manual plants and stores. I am thankful tie's. Randy Graves birthday is (all A), Dan Pagliarini, Elizabeth Pfeifle, Douglas Pichlik, Valisa Jeff Fahey brought in a long, Pletcher (all A), Karen Popovich, curly sheep's horn and some car Barbara Proctor, Nanette Push, they'll gladly use the day as a ags to show us.

Stratton Rademacher, Deanne break in their labors, to watch Sands, Sue Schafer (all A), Barthe football games on color teleful for trees. I am thankful for birds and their bables. They were bara Schardein, Clifford Scholz, animals. I am thankful for the really funny at first, sliding down John Scott, Vanita Scott, James the hill. But then, some men came Shepherd (all A), Kenneth Shep-"I am thankful that I was born, and started to plant. The sad A), Kimberly Slater, Julia Smith

7th GRADE—

David Baldwin, Cheryl Bareis, which made that Thanksgiving Cynthia Bareis, Karen Beuerle, meal possible. Scott Beyer, Daniel Blouch, Dirk Wehrwein said that on our recess we could play field hockey against Borton, Lucy Bott, Eric Case, giving was an expression of apone is interested in the same Mrs. Hafer's class, but we did not Frank Cianciolo, Douglas Clark, preciation for good crops and, have enough girls. The boys in our class lost, 3-1. So far, it has Mark Dickins, Karen Dresch, Rand held celebrations and festivals in Faircloth, Deborah Gaiser, Daniel Small wonder that Thanksgiving Grau, Andrew Guljas, Debra Har- is a special day to farmers; they rison, Shelly Hatt, Judy Headrick, know the true meaning of "gatherand music on a tape recorder. We Susan Heller, Bryan Herrick, Carol ing in the sheaves." Others, Koepele (all A), Michael Kropf, harvest from the shelves of a sugaret Lewis, Michael Machesky, Joe Marentette, Damian Marzec, Patty McClanahan, Roger Moore, Michele Morgan, Wendy Myers, Mary Lynn Noah, Mary Northrop (all A), Tamela Patrick, Meg Pennington, Janis Proctor, Gregory Reed, Brcky Robards, Michael Robbins, Dawn Roderick, Veronica Satterthwaite, Marleyn Thomas Severn, Leslie Siebert. Jeff Stirling, Mary Lou Stoll, Dennis Thompson, Theresa Thompson, Gary Thornton, Annette Umstead, Lori VanRiper, Jill Van-Slambrouck, Michael Waldyke (all tion of the lamp, fog that pro-A), Janet Walz (all A), Cynthia duced the compass, and hunger

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8TH GRADE first modeled in clay by pressing Donald Aldrich, Albert Ander-Plaster was then poured onto the son (all A), Jerald Benjamin, relief and after the plaster had Debora Bollinger, Bonnie Boyer, set, we cleaned, stained and pol- John Bulick, Carolyn Burkhouse, ished the pieces to give an anti-qued effect.

Laura Burns, Laurie Campbell, Elizabeth Collins, Penny Collinsworth, John Daniels, James Dowhal, Kimberly Dunn, Duana Evi-To give a new life to leftover son, Bruce Fairbanks, Marc rump roast, cut slices into strips Feeney, Beth Flanigan, Susan Gerand heat in gravy or stroganoff man, Leslie Gilbreath, Leigh Ann sauce mix. Serve over toast tri- Hafer, Janice Hamilton, Rebecca Harbaugh, Jeffrey Harook, Gregory Hastings, Diane Haworth, Todd Headrick, Holly Hoffmeyer, Jeffrey Jahnke, Robert Jennings,

Whitaker, Susan Williams, Penny

Lewis, Stephen Lewis, Diane Brian Nadeau, Colleen Nusca, Jon Bollinger, Kelli Borton, Oesterle, Linda Oesterle, Roxanne Julie Botsford (all A), Douglas Orlowski, Diane Ottoman, James zen, Jeffrey Powell, Joanne Rickelmann, Greg Ringe, Denise Robbins, Anne Schaible, Carolyn Schardein, Beverly Simon, Katherine Slater Kim Slocum, Christopher Smyth Chip Stafford, Katherine Stepp James Stirling, Timothy Stubbs, Terence Thompson, Lee Thornbury, Juliene Tucker, Warren, Lori Werner, Wilson, Thomas Young.

Deanna Johnson, Jeffrey Kiel

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

On Thanksgiving Day. 1973. some cynics may ask: "What do we have to be thankful for?" Inflationary prices that cause a crimp in our long, cold winter?

they have reason to be thankful, the football games on color television in their warm living rooms, and then snatch 40 winks to digest the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

The blessing recited before the meal may be just another tra-dition, with little thought given to the words, "Thank You for this food" The golden brown turkey, the fragrant dressing, the pumpkin ple with its whipped cream crown—they all cost more this Thanksgiving.

But the cynics, we believe, are in the minority. Most Americans will be truly grateful for their high standard of living, and the Renee Alexander, Jeanine Arnett, the efficient agriculture which

The first New England Thanks-Ellis, Caroline Enderle, Patricia thankfulness for bountiful harvests. Hutchinson, Lori Inbody, Susan liberated from the land by a pro-Inglis, Sheryl Kiel (all A), John ductive agriculture, gather in their Jackie Lamb, Caroline Lane, Mar- permarket and use the day to give thanks for whatever their blessings

might be. The more perceptive Americans will look beyond the current crisis our country finds itsself in this Thanksgiving Day and still find many blessings to count. Most are living better, eating better, enjoying more of the "finer things" in life than ever before. They can even see that today's concerns might be a blessing in disguise,

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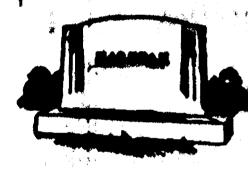
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D. Thompson, 413; K. Haywood, 454; Shirley Friday, 413; M. Usher, 491; M. R. Cook, 434; M. Dault, 432; D. Dault, 458. 2006 garnes, men: E. Buku, 204; S. Cavender, 201; C. Dettling, 214; A. Fouty, 210; R. Harms, 202; Hughes, 212; C. Miller, 210. 450 series, women; B. Kunzel-man, 403; N. Miller, 567; B. Partab. 462; C. Stoffer, 460.

150 games, women: M. Ashmore, ham, 171; M. Craft, 130, 153; Dettling, 156; G. Dettling, 158; K 167, 167; C. Peterson, 153; C. Stoffer, 169, 162; M. Weston, 178.

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125; C. Collins, 171, 155, 144; K. Milliken, 144; D. Packard, 168, 164; S. Schulze, 131, 124.

Girls, series over 350; T. Lutovsky, 370; M. Fahrner, 428; B. Lovely, 366; D. Alexander, 372; C. Collins, 470; D. Packard, 441.

Boys, games over 150; T. Marsh, 164, 158; M. Foster, 157, 151; D. Messner, 182, 176, 251; M. Burnett, 190, 194; M. Schnaidf, 151; R. Weed, 209; M. Smith, 202.

190, 194; M. Schnaidf, 151; B. Shoemaker, 157; C. Johnson, 162; J. Collins, 167, 173; J. Boyer, 159, 157, 155; C. Umstead, 168; M. Cook, 152, 154; J. Sweet, 161; C. Sannes, 150, 184, 158; D. Craft,

172, 204, 163. Boys, series over 440: M. Fos-ter, 451; D. Messner, 609; J. Col-lins, 480; J. Boyer, 471; M. Cook, 440; C. Sannes, 492; D. Craft,

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Games 146 and over; D. Haf-ner, 181, 168; B. Mull, 166; J. Smith, 145; M. O'Donnell, 158, 146; M. Miller, 166, 159, 140; D. Thompson, 166; Sharon Friday, 146: K. Haywood, 157, 168: G. Wheaton, 143; M. Northrop, 147; Shirley Priday, 172; B. Robinson, 145; M. Usher, 145, 178, 168: S. Weston, 140, 140; M. R. Cook, 145, 165; S. Cattell, 150; M. Dault, 149, 400 series: D. Hafner, 457; M O'Donnell, 434; M. Miller, 465

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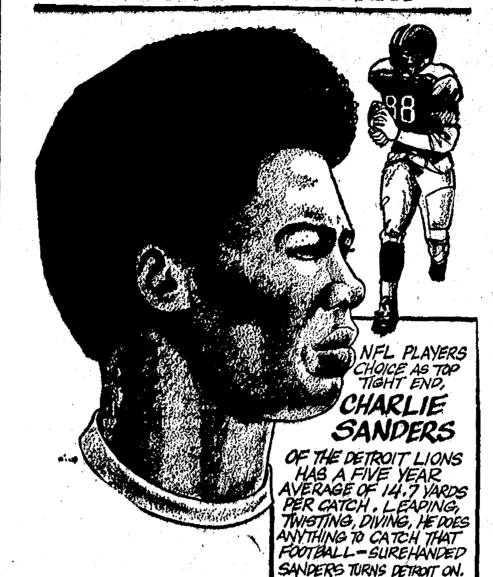
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152, 150; A. Bohne, 164; J. Schulze, 185. Holiday Turkey Preparation Tips

> key and other poultry become commercial menus.

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Team won three: A.S.C. Hotzel will minimize the likelihood of

should be kept in its original it. wrapper and thawed in the re-Team won three: A.S.C., Hotzel frigerator, Place the turkey in a stuffing from your fowl. Or bet-Service and Sportsman's Tavern. way that will permit good cir- ter yet, bake the stuffing separfrigerator, Place the turkey in a culation of air around it. Allow ately. That way, preparation is two days to thaw turkeys easier and safer.

weighing less than 18 pounds, two to three days for those weighing more. If your time is limited, or put it under refrigeration. Nevthaw poultry at room temperature. And never use a cutting board,

4. When was New York City poultry. Dressed poultry is unsafe to eat if it has started to spoil. Some of the tell-tale signs to look for are stickiness under the Telephone Your Club News 5. On what day in 1836 did 7. In what direction does the wings, at the point where the

Lansing-This is the month of legs and body join, and on the the "bird"-turkey, that is. With upper surface of the tail. The Thanksgiving next week (Nov. 22), we usner in a festive period thawed bird is bad, or even quesrunning through Christmas and tionable, don't take a chance; New Year's when, more than at throw the bird away. It could be any other time of the year, tur-dangerous!

The next step is to clean the prominent on both personal and turkey by washing it thoroughly, both inside and out, with cold

will minimize the likelihood of food poisoning.

The tips on poultry preparation are as follows:

Most turkey dinners begin with a frozen bird. A whole turkey erator until you're ready to cook

After roasting, remove the stuffing from your fowl. Or bet-

the bird may be partially thawed er allow it to sit out at room in this way and the process can temperature for more than two then be completed by placing the hours. When you place the bird turkey under cold running water. In the refrigerator, remember to Never use warm water, and never cover it lightly with waxed paper, After thaying, it is advisable to knife or other utensil on the make a close examination of the cooked bird that was used for

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Michael J. Manaski, 19, of Cassidy Lake Technical school, pled

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"Nearly one out of five students Donald A. Riggs pled guilty to who attend independent colleges in having open intoxicants in a mo- Michigan qualify for Michigan tor vehicle and was assessed fines Tultion Grants of up to \$1.200." and court costs of \$25 and sen- AICUM President John L. Gaff-

'The Michigan Tuition Grant program, which was established by violation of probation and was sen- the Michigan legislature nearly 10 tenced to five days on the Whit- years ago, has helped thousands of Michigan students who might otherwise be unable to attend an indisturbing the peace and was as- dependent college of their choice." Gaffney said the Michigan Department of Education is now accepting applications for Tuition Grants from high school seniors. Cheryl Labetzky was charged community college students and

Vallie C. Walker pled guilty to Additional information on the an amended charge of driving with. Tuition Grant program and an apout an operator's permit and was plication form may be obtained by assessed fines and court costs of writing to: College, P. O. Box 186. Lansing 48901.

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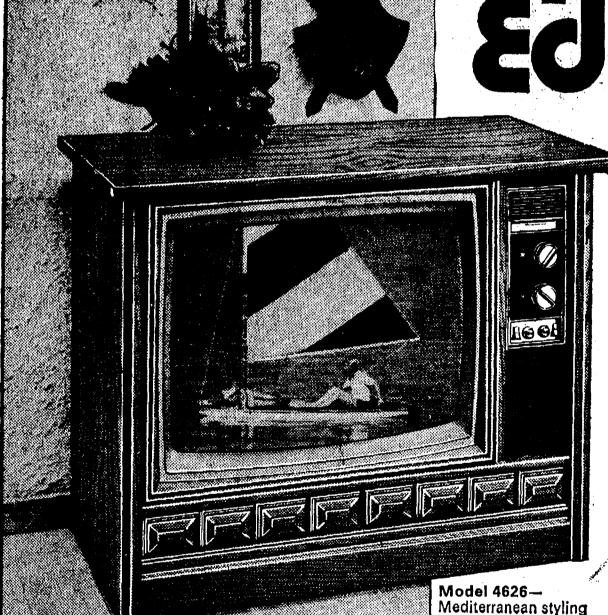
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