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"A man is about as big as the things that make him angry."
—Winston Churchill.

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Erwin Trinkle Recovering From Accident

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has undergoes gradual fluctuations of improvement until recently Needs Toys stabilizing. Doctors at 51. Jos. For Christmas point is the time at which to operate. Surgery was scheduled was after press-time.

that he is "reeling pretty good." him for a brace within 10 days mas gifts. to two weeks. After that, he will be scheduled for physical therapy.
The accident occurred while was situated on a hillside. The was thrown oif.

landed on something soft," he recalls, "I had to land flat on the some share of Christmas joys. ground, right on my spine."

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> The Robert had taken off Sunday from Pompano Beach, Fla. where they maintained a home and were flying to Flint. The rash occurred near Basner Elk. N. C. close to the Tennessee state

> Factors says that Robr was probably attempting to maneuver his craft to a tanding when the

> played at Chrysler Proving Grounds as a driver-mechanic.

> will be conducted today, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home.

Artest states town, and is expected Social Service

In a disturbing blow to the for Wednesday afternoon, which Christmas plans of Chelsea Social Service Agency workers, the member, and decided simply that Trinkle reported on Tuesday Washtenaw County Sheriff's Do "The school district has to have partment has announced that it the schools, and has to have the After the operation, he says that will no longer provide toys, for money. The schools are overdoctors expect to be able to fit the agency to distribute as Christ- crowded already. We just don't

The news, which comes with less than a month before the scheduled Trinkle was baling hay on the baskets, and checks, has prompted baskets, and checks, has prompted demonstrate its concern for passibility in these parts that the bales were stacked fairly high on the truck, which fairly high on the truck, which was situated on a hillside. The date of distribution of toys, food office Tuesday, to request the help area plants, he said. bales tipped and Trinkle, who was of area residents to maintain its. The executive board is composed of the tradition of toy distribution.

He said that fellow workers told | Residents or organizations are plants, three trustees, and a set day's interesting that children was taken from Rockwell and shooting games.

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Mrs. Trinkle reports that doctors the only toys the agency has are In last week's issue of 'The say that continued improvement lour "lovely" dolls donated by Ann

money to them.



CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1973

ANSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS are hoping for a victory in the conference opener Friday night after a disappointing loss to Columbia Central Tuesday night, From left, front row, are Gary Wondern, Perry Johnson, Mary Guster, co-captain; Mike Wood,

manager; Randy Musbach, Jeff Sprague, and Joe Muldoon, Standing, from left are John Houle, Jack Hackworth, Rick Miller, Rick Sweeny, Coach Tom Balistrere, Ron Kiel, Tim Treado, co-captains; Dave Alber, and Paul Wood.

Local 437

Workers has voted unanimously in favor of approval of the bond-Chelsea School District on Dec. 17. Local president Harold Salver.

an employee of Dana Corp., said Tuesday that the executive board had heard a presentation by Robert Daniels, Board of Education have any choice but to approve the millage.'

Salver said the board wanted

At present, Mrs. Ramp, says, Knocked Over

Standard, it was incorrectly reas were the mailboxes they held.

From Accident Rober was a past commander of Board Supports Holliday Street On Breaking As a driver-mechanic. Funeral services for the Robers School Bonding will be conducted today, Thursday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan The 15-member executive board Decorations May Be Lighted

Visits By Santa, Decorated Store Windows Remind Christmas Is Near

Saturdays at the same time.

Dec. 17-22.

Christmas . . .

Although the air still may feel as we can." He said that the absent this year.

still stands, but Fritz Weber, vil- as prohibitive. lage administrator, warns that However the light question is will not press charges. that directive may be nullified decided, the rest of Christmas Police contacted him Saturday when he meets with preparations will continue on Rockwell break-in and requested id Boham, Lovis Joseph, Mike council members in the aftermath schedule. Already Santa has made that he come to the station Wed- Eisele, Gary Fairbanks, Tony Balof more recent energy-related de- one appearance in the village at nesday morning. Upon his arrival, istrere, Kenny Rowskowski, Bill

the lights on, but with some com- and the place is presently decked other breaking and entering, this were Sharon Parsons, Kathy pensatory arrangements being with greenery and holiday ribbons one at The Standard office, where Herrst, Patrice Villemure, Stephdestroyed by Steve Dorer, Bruce made first," Weber reported Tues- in expectation of future visits this his wallet had been found amid anie Huston, Kathy Roy, Vicki Also, in further aid to spread- Guster, and Timothy Wade when day. "But in the light of the Tuesday Trinkle was moved into ing the Christmas spirit, area resi- they drove a car into three sep- president's speech Sunday, I think a private room at St. Joseph Hos- dents are asked to report the arate mail posts. The mailboxes some of the councilmen may have pital. His wife says that neigh- names of needy families to Social were not destroyed; rather the changed their minds. I won't know bors and friends can contribute Services so that the agency may three posts supporting the mail- for sure whether the lights will most by their "cards and prayers, provide Christmas gifts, food, or boxes were knocked to the ground, be on or off until I meet with them Saturday."

An informal poll of councilmen conducted Monday would point to a light display of some sort, although certainly a diminished one from previous years. The usual procedure is to turn the lights on immediately after Thanksgiving, and this year's Dec. 1 hook-up date was intended to be a compromise between that and suggestions of having lights only the week immediately prior to Christ-

"We are attempting," explained councilman Hal Pennington, "to more than compensate for turning on the lights. We're considering shutting off some street lights, and the lights around the water plant, and cutting back considerably on power used in village offices and the like."

Feeling among the councilmen seemed to be that Christmas decorations—including lights — have become a major element of "the Christmas spirit" that can hardly be eliminated without thought to the constituency. "Christmas lights are for the kids," contends councilman Tom Dmoch. "I enjoy them, sure, but they're primarily for the kids to enjoy."

Dr. Richard Borton agrees. "For Christmas, if we can possibly do t-I'd like to have the lights on. And we've made adjustments in scheduling and usage in other areas to make certain that we can."

At least two councilmen were more cautious, however. Sam Johnson said that he "really hadn't given a whole lot of thought" to the idea of turning the lights on, but felt that "in view of the energy crisis, I'd be in favor of keeping them off."

& Entering

Danny Skodak's problems started late Tuesday night when he smashed his car into a post near Ford Mobil, totaling the vehicle. ing in the Chelsea Police Station in the form of 20 silver dollars—when he was arrested for breaking and entering The Chelsea Bruce Galbraith from the Rec-

parole from Ionia State Prison for suspense-filled crowd by director against Lincoln a breaking and entering of Boyer Tom Balistrere.
Automotive, says that after wreck-

to go on record for approval to like Christmas, there's a definite lights should be turned on no had left at midnight, Skodak re- toski, and Paul Huston, who don't quite inexperienced," Bareis conwith the nightly close of business | well could have used the door, but | good grooming with new comb | be improvement." Presently a decision of the hours were met with skepticism says that Skodak apparently felt sets; and Jeff Kiel and Jodi Casof chairmen from each of the Village Council from last Tues- by council members. The costs the need to take his ire out on terline, who'll be able to perfect Residents or organizations are plants, three trustees, and a ser- day's meeting that Christmas and potential safety hazards pre- somebody or something. Nothing their marksmanship with their

> Police contacted him about the Kris Steinaway, Mike Baries. Davthe Santa headquarters at 116 N. however, officers informed him | Red, and Mike Stapish. "We voted last week to turn Main (the former Buick garage), that they had knowledge of an-Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 3 broken window glass and some Stepp, Mary Boylan, Deann Colp.m., and on the following two blood smears.

Stores on Main St., too, are spoken to the youth the night besporting their holiday faces, trans- fore, at around 3:30 a.m., his formed into jewels of Christmas hands had been bandaged. He was spirit by the addition of Christ-then placed under arrest on mas trees and other sparkling charges of breaking and entering. ornamentation. Open-til-nine nights In later developments, Skodak

following Friday, Dec. 14, and the on charges of both breaking and entire week preceding Christmas, entering, a felony, and malicious Members of the Chelsea Mer-less than \$100, a misdemeanor. chants Association advertise that those "looking for the old-fash- cash, \$10,000 for the felony and ioned Christmas spirit" should \$100 for the misdemeanor.

shop in their home town. Saturday a number of local charges is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. at the library. Quesbazaars should aid in gift Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. in 14th District tion and answer session will foll son will be very exciting—there (Continues on page three)

Arrest Made

might as well co-operate as much employed, to get a ride home.

Unable to locate his father, who dolls; Ron Castleberry, Tim Osen- Chelsea's team will still be

Police noted that when they had

are scheduled for local businesses was arraigned before Judge Henry for next Friday night, Dec. 7, the D. Arkison Wednesday afternoon destruction of property valued at Total bond was set at \$10,100

Preliminary examination on the

Apparently all the admonitions; The local team was outscored in about dedication, hard work, and every quarter, trailing in succesthinking defense haven't sunk in- sive periods by four, eight, nine, to the varsity Bulldog basketball and finally the closing score of squad yet, or at least not far 13 points. High scorer for the losing Bull-

Tuesday night in their season opener, a non-league encounter with Columbia Central, the team fell by a score of 64-51.

Coach Tom Balistrere reports that he was "not pleased" with explanation for the defeat: "They

their first showing.

into place."

"But things should begin to fall

Hours of Walt Disney cartoons

(and what could be better?) were

the fare at Chelsea Recreation

Council's cartoon show last Fri-

day afternoon. More than 350

youngsters, accompanied by assorted partners, giggled their way through the afternoon, and then enjoyed the after-program draw-

More than \$100 worth of toys

per youngster, was awarded to

Girls receiving silver dollars

lins, Lisa Smith, and Karen Pop-

The big five dollar prizes were

awarded to Rosey Dubois, Shari

Robards, Sally Miller, Nanette (Continued on page six)

bonding election at an open meet-

Library tonight, Thursday, Nov. 29,

ng of the Friends of the McKune

School Bonding

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Tonight at Library

ing for prizes.

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To Columbia in

Season Opener

explanation for the defeat: "They the looks of the Bulldog squad in didn't rebound, the defense was poor, they didn't tie their shoes "We definitely still have a lot right ... everything." of work to do," Balistrere said,

The junior varsity squad, which met their counterparts from Collimbia Central prior to the varsity encounter, sent the younger squad home with a defeat, 50-38. High scorer for the junior Bulldogs was Randy Guenther, popping in 21 points for the squad, followed by Randy Sweeny with 13. Guenther and Sweeny also led the 350 Youngsters team in rebounds, Sweeny with 18, and Guenther with 17.

Both squads will tangle with Saline Friday night, in their Southeastern Conference opener. The junior varsity game will begin at

Wrestling Season Opens and cold, hard cash—some of it Next Week

A heavy December schedule lies Bruce Galbraith from the Rec- in wait for Chelsea wrestlers, Standard office on N. Main St. reation Council drew numbers, who open their season with a Skodak, 22, who is presently on which were then announced to the match hext Thursday at home

With 14 returning lettermen and Winners of toys were Ross Mur- a fine junion varsity squad, plus City sidewalks, busy sidewalks In the air there's the feeling of noting that, "We're all mixed up his father at Rockwell Interna- sets; Christie Favers, Michelle Al- tender for the league title if this with this energy thing, and we tional, where the elder Skodak is exander, and Barble Smith who young team continues to improve can primp and preen their new as it did last year.

Wrestlers returning with good records are co-captains Dale Peortner (18-11) and John Beeman (18-8); Dale Schoenberg (20-11-1) and Darryl West (30-8).

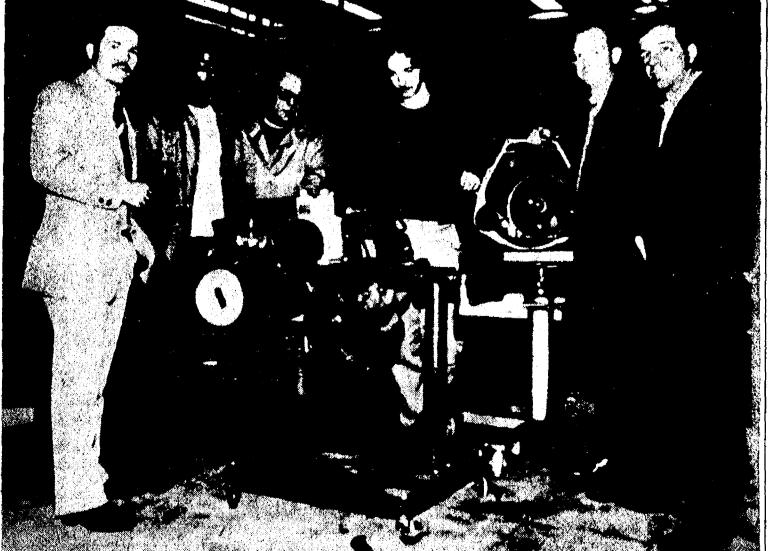
Wrestlers looking to improve on last vear's records are Mike Agopian, Bob Sawyer, Chris Steele, Nick Keiser, Dave Proctor, John Tandy, Doug Reed, Sam Trachet, Dennis Bauer, Don Bollinger, and

Last year's strong junior varsity will have many young men contending for varsity matches, notably Dave Clouse, Dave Keiser, Mark Pennington, Eric Prinzing, Tim Reed, and Kermit Sharpe.

First-year wrestlers who are trying to gain varsity berths at 98 pounds, are Jim Stahl, Brian Mc-Gibney, Rick Haller, Bill Shoemaker, Dave Leach, and Alan Dalton. First-year wrestlers trying to gain heavyweight positions are Dave Tucker and Rex Miles. Coach Bareis says

turn-out for wrestling this year Howard Haselschwardt, presi- was very large and presently the dent of the Chelsea Board of Edu- team sports a roster of 51 wrestcation, will discuss the upcoming lers. Bareis and his assistant, Sam Vogel, have been busy getting the wrestlers in condition and covering the basic instructions. The coach promises, "This sec-

(Continued on page six)



CASSIDY LAKE TECHNICAL SCHOOL'S auto mechanics courses were the recipient of \$2908,37 in automobile assembly equipment, donated by the Ford Motor Co. through Paimer Motor Sales. Enrolled in the course at the school are 45 students, who take a minimum of 180 classroom hours in the basic course, and may take up to 380 hours in advanced specialized courses in the field. Shown above

are Les Day, zone service manager for the Ford Customer Service Division, Anthony Cotton, auto mechanics assistant, Lloyd Hughes, auto instructor, Mike Waldo, assistant instructor, George Palmer, Ford Dealer, and Matt Villemure, service manager at Palmer Ford. The facilities donated include a 351 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, rear axle assembly and air conditioning assembly.

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THREE STAGES OF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH are present now out on N. Fletcher Rd., as the new church and expanded educational unit begins to take shape. Groundbreaking on the new structure was this past July, with completion expected sometime during the summer of 1974. Behind the skeleton arches of the new

building is the present church and educational facility, which will be eventually attached to the new structure. At the far right, the old church building, constructed in 1867, stands still sturdy and used weekly for worship services.

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Mark Watte Contract

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HOGS---

290-250 lb. No. 1, \$42 to \$42.70 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$41 to \$42 260 lb. and up, \$40 to \$41 Light Hoss, \$40 and down.

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What's Cooking In Michigan

Cooking every day can be less of a chore if you plan ahead. Yes it have yourself both time and money and serve your famithe well-balanced, tasty ments.

learn of bargains offered in the menus around them. Stock up on staples and canned goods when prices are lowest so you'll have variety to meals.

the week before shopping, plan minimenus. Include the main course and all accompaniment. Select accord side dish later from your stored supply of canned or leasure. frozen goods.

with succulent cuts of lean beef Michigan carrots, onlons and rich March of Dimes tomato sauce. Serve with boiled Michigan potatoes. On another occasion, you might use oxtails for the ragout. Or cook a pot roast using an economical chuck or bottom

Serve with boiled March of Dime Offers Seniors

Scholarships round cut of beef. Serve with baked Michigan squash.

nowned chef says pork steak cut out every scholarship application from the fresh leg of ham deser- in sight. ves to be better known because it

makes for excellent eating. For another choice in the pork department, consider spare ribs cooked until crisp, basted with cider and served with sauerkraut.

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

Resigned to Resignation state personnel director comes with statement.

Civil Service letterhead, complete state employees." with state seal, of course-to all Civil Service Department employ-

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There was little bally-hoo from before his resignation, but more If you don't have time to plan developed later. This is understand-complete menus for each day of able under the circumstances.

The 19,000-member Michigan For example, start the week with State Employees Association and copies! a hearty beef ragout, a spicy stew the Michigan State Police Troop-

The fall rush by college-bound Michigan squash.

Prepare pork steaks with fried college board exams, and appliapple rings made from fresh Michigan apples on Tuesday. One re-enhanced by the annual lure to fill

In these days of increased tuition and living costs, it only makes financial sense.

Three scholarships of \$750 each are being offered by the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Nato qualified senior high school students intending college study in any of the following programs: nursing, pre-medicine, social work, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, or spe-

will be judged according to aca- to stand in line again this year to demic achievement, financial need, get their license plate tabs for personal qualification, and profes- 1974. sional promise.

available from high school coun-plications in the mail and can simselors, or from Mrs. Louis Galan, ply correct any erroneous infor-4030 Loch Alpine Dr. W., Ann Armation on the form, make out a bor 48103; telephone 426-8689. personal check and send the stuff back to the Secretary of State of turned to Mrs. Galan by March 1, 1974. Applicants will be notified of Others, who've purchased new selection by April 15.

dency to come to an end.

ers Association called for Singer's Secretary of State Austin inauresignation in no uncertain terms. Surated the plate (or tab) by mail Sidney Singer's resignation as resignation in no uncertain terms. gurated the plate (or tab) by mail form a program of holiday enter-And the Troopers Association, in system two years ago. So far, tainment under the direction of until December. what seems to be a bit of under- its letter to Dr. James Miller, Com. more than 750,000 Michigan drivers DiAnn L'Roy. mission chairman, cited a "de have taken advantage of this meth-Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Not long ago, Singer issued a moralization of Civil Service staff od of collecting their plates.

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Mountains of press releases pour off the machines in state govern-

mest and produce departments of be detrimental to an effectively served supermarkets and build your stream supermarkets are supermarkets and build your stream supermarkets are supermarkets an by the latest egg prices in Hondu-

them on hand. Get acquainted with the commission or the department partment partment figures his stock will rise Director WWW of the XYZ Deif he lets it be known the HE testified at a committee hearing. (Some might suggest that that's one of his duties anyway.)

Whatever the word, those who are saying it want it known. And it's been estimated that by year's end, the state government photocopiers will have come out with more than 43 MILLION

All that with a paper shotage.

Gov. Milliken's office seeks these days to do something about the situation. Special messages, which usually run six to 12 pages or so, have been printed on both sides of

the paper. Rep. Alma G. Stallworth, a Detroit Democrat, also is using the hind side of the page with her re-

Laudatory action, it seems, despite the protestations of some that it's difficult to work with "handouts" that can't be spread out for quick and easy perusal.

Then, there are folks like the freshman state representative who trundles out three-page releases at the drop of a pencil.

Does it really take seven pages to tell the world how delighted one tional Foundation March of Dimes is with the "depth and breath" (sic) of the governor's special message on consumer protection?

Especially when he also is "very pleased at my own personal role in this vital area"?

The Easy Way

Many car and motorcycle owners Necessary application forms are received their 1974 license tab ap-

vehicles recently, or don't get an application in the mal, will have Even a good thing has a ten- to brave the lines at the office to get their tabs.

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JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1969-Dr. Gorton Riethmiller, presi-Tuesday by Governor William G. Milliken. Riethmiller, who was set to retire from Olivet on Feb. 1, 1970, will succeed the late Dr. Leroy Augenstein for a term expiring Jan. 1, 1975.

Washtenaw County the disturbances near the University of Michigan campus this summer and showed a short film, minus sound track, of the incident, Harvey ventured that any sound track of the film would so obscentity was so vivid."

Three teen-aged hunters who claimed they were "shooting at mice," allegedly pumped shells in-Leonard Reith cottage on North Territorial Rd. last Wednesday, and then shot the locks off doors and entered the cottage. Reith is 24 Years Ago... and then shot the locks off doors expected to file charges of break-ing and entering, a felony, against Thursday, Dec. 1, 1949 the trio, one of whom is a juvenile.

Choir groups at Chelsea High school will present their annual the woods," etc., was this year's Christmas concert this Sunday in record snowfall of more than six three groups performing, the Girls' giving morning. Old-timers recall mophiliacs in the entire country

While the mails are under dis- chance to see the firefighters in on the home court. It was no paigns, the agency provides medi-One state representative is sug- caught fire. The switchboard op- to a 9-2 lead in the first quarter, hemophilia. gesting legislation to permit voter

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1958-

Santa's appearance here Saturdent of Clivet College and a day, greeted by large crowds of ture school classes, which proved resident of Chelsea, was appointed children, signalled the official so popular with people from the to the State Board of Education opening of the Christmas season rural districts last winter, will be in Chelsea. In keeping with the held at the Chelsea public school spirit of the event, merchants this year, starting next Wednesare holding Christmas Dollar Days day night. Conducting the meethere tomorrow and Saturday. ings will be Thomas Bust, voca-New books of all kinds will be tional agriculture teacher at the on display at a book fair to be high school, with aid from pro-Sheriff held at McKune Memorial Library lessors from the extension depart-Douglas Harvey was the speaker for the next two weeks. Since ment of Michigan State College. at the regular meeting of the there is no book store in Chelsea. Subjects scheduled include sheep, the display will be welcomed by horse, hog, and beef feeding, display. He gave his impressions of many people in the community, eases, and soil management, among

have been banned because "the Tuesday, when 25 of the large the right of the public to travel colored bulbs used in the Burgs' easily and safely. The farmer can outdoor lighting display were stol- therefore grow and harvest crops only in the special lighting systeraveling public. to the walls and windows of the tem Burg had made to order. A similar theft occurred last year, scheduled for tonight has met with

Reminiscent of the old-time Thanksgivings which inspired the poet to write the words of the song "Over the river and through the high school auditorium. The inches, which began early Thankssnowfalls are not expected here Way of Michigan service. This is

erator was downtown shopping despite the fact that they were

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of December, according to local

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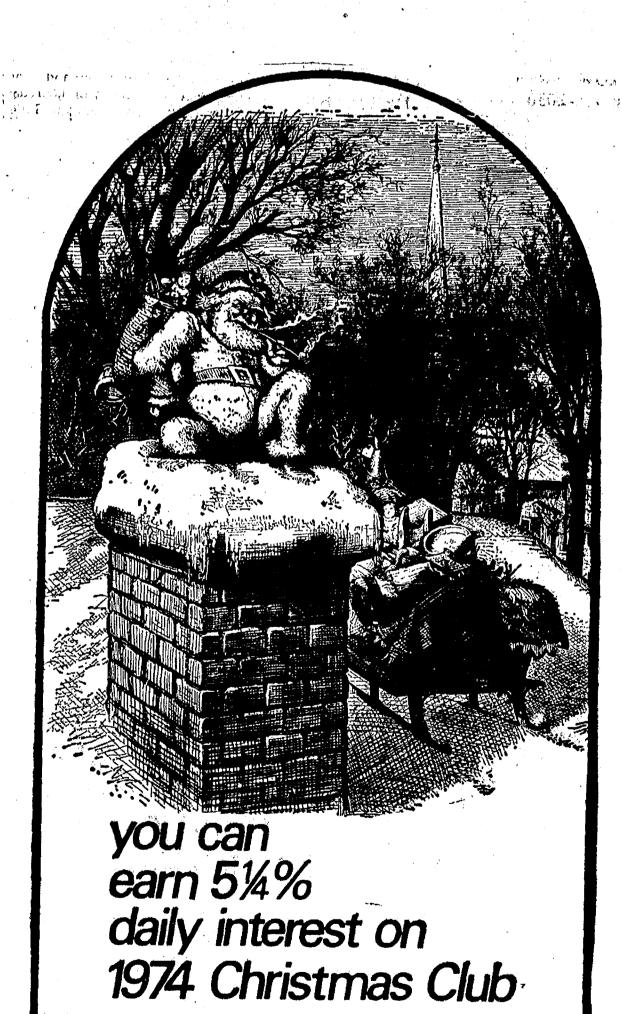
en. The lights are of no use to as long as they don't interfere anyone, since they are useable with convenience or safety of the

The fund-raising amateur hour enthusiastic response from talent from surrounding communities and the Chelsea area. Money raised from the amateur hour will provide a public address system in the high school gymnasium, to be installed in time for the performance.

HEMOPHILIA RISING

There are only 14,000 known hedue mainly to improved medical Chelsea's Bulldogs opened their care which enables hemophiliacs 'Mrs. Faye Schiller, who answers 1949-50 "hardwood" schedule Tues- to live longer, marry and produce the switchboard for the Chelsea day night with an easy 50-26 rout more "carrier" daughters. With Fire Department, got her first of Manchester's Flying Dutchmen funds from local United Way camcontest right from the opening cal, educational, recreational and action Friday when her own house whistle, as the Bulldogs jumped social services to persons with

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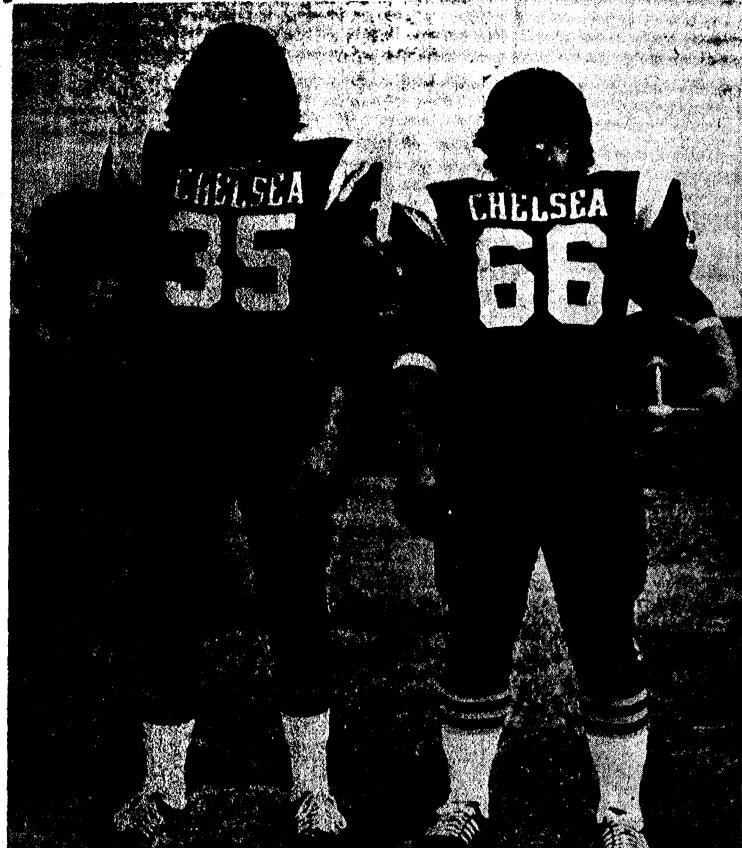
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Gridders of the Week



RODGER STEWART (35), is a 5'8", 150 pound junior who has now completed playing his first year of varsity football, although he has played on various football teams since 7th grade. Last year he also played hockey during the winter, but doubts his mother, Mrs. Virginia Stewart, and his two Della, 13. brothers, Ralph and Rick, a sister, Brenda, and his

DARRYL WEST (86) is a stocky junior guard whose football experience goes back to participation on the 8th grade team. This was his second year of varsity football for the Bulldogs. Immediately after the grid season finale, he began practice for that he'll be able to this season, since there is no the wrestling squad, of which he is one of the four longer a league in Chelsea. In his spare time, he returning lettermen, going into the season with a enjoys hunting, although this current hunting sea- fine 30-8 record. He lives with his mother, Mrs. son has been rather fruitless so far. He lives with Vivian West, and his brother, Duane, 17, and sister,

Recycled Clothes May Become Issue With Consumers

Clothing recycling may soon become a significant consumer issue as increasing world demand for fabric fibers meets with decreasing supplies, says Michigan State University extension clothing and textiles specialist, Bernetta Kahabka.

The price of wook has already

risen sharply, Miss Kahabka notes. The combination of high prices and wool durability will very likelist points out:

"You can often extend the use-functions of a garment simply by combining it with others in a new way or making use of braids, trims and accessories to give it a new look."

Nuttle Death Still Being Investigated

. Dexter-The office of Washtenaw county Prosecutor William F. Del-hey has reviewed the preliminary police report in the death of Ernest J. Nuttle at the home of Ralph Fairchild, 8029 Huron St. on Nov.

The case is still under investigation, stated the prosecutor's ofice Tuesday morning.

tle was allegedly breaking down the front door of the Fairchild Fairchild's daughter, Charlotte.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, November 29, 1973 Charles Lane in **MSU Honors College**

Among the 85 Michigan State University students admitted to the school's honors college for the fall term was Charles Chandler Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, 615 N. Main St.

SO B. Students

Gets Big Buck

Billy Shoemaker, 15, a more at Chelsea High school the fuel shortage this week

Charles, a 1972 graduate of Chelsea High school, is a sophomore majoring in political science at MSU.

The sheriff's officers have not open to sophomores with high side. yet been able to talk to Fairchild, academic averages who have shown who suffered a heart attack im- commitment to both breadth and mediately after he fired a single depth in their undergraduate stud- to the gas shortage, and Billy shot through the front door which ies. The program is designed to took to the land owned by his killed Nuttle, according to the give participants an opportunity to parents west of Chelsea. He re-The shooting occurred, according signed specifically to their own second in two years of hunting. to the sheriff's report, when Nut. interests and goals.

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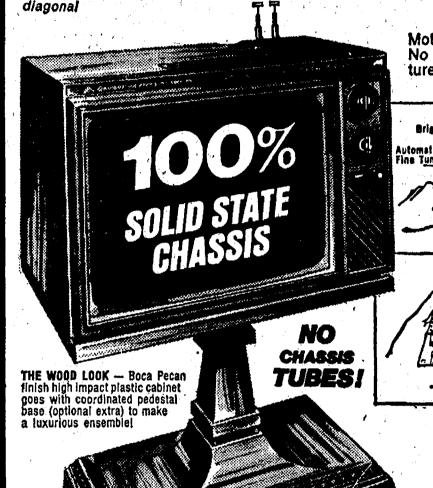
Billy Shoemaker, 15, a sophomore at Chelsea High school, used the fuel shortage this week-end to his own advantage and ended up with a deer for his efforts.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shoemaker, regularly spends many Michigan State's honors college hours every week-end working at includes the academic top five his father's Jiffy Market, either percent of the student body. It is in the store or pumping gas out-

This week-end, however, the pumps were closed once again, due develop an academic program de- turned home with a fine buck, his A single shot through the heart was all Billy needed to claim his

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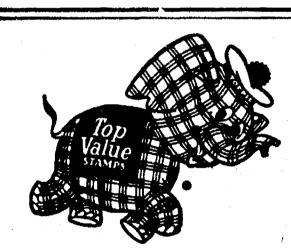
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lane Lehman.

homes in Jackson. The evening was spent in playing games. Door prize was won by Mrs. Luther Hale.

Next meeting will be for the Christmas party in December, Hostess will be Mrs. Loyadelle Keezer. Gift exchange will take place.

WEDDING SHOWER

Charles Hafner of 143 Lincoln Jeanette Bauer was honored at miscellaneous bridal shower on Sunday, Nov. 18, hosted by Mrs. Raymond Egeler. An afternoon of games was enjoyed by those present. The bride-to-be, who will be married Dec. 1 to Ronald Herrst, received numerous gifts.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS The November meeting of the Young Homemakers was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ronald Satierthwalte at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Haist. Sixteen members and nine guests were present. Tuesday Home-made chili, pea-nul butter sandwich, crackers, the family Christmas party to be these cube, cherry dessert, and held Dec. 15 at Freedom Hall. Mrs. Donald Bauer auctioned num-Wednesday-Hamburgers on buns erous craft items and baked goods. Mrs. Haist, assisted by Mrs. Richard Barels, Mrs. Lloyd Grau with trimmings, cole slaw, tater and Mrs. Gerald Herrick, served

Thursday-Oven - fried chicken refreshments. Mrs. Earl Heller, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Joseph Parker and Mrs. Dillman Wahl won the door Friday-Tuna casserole, buttered prizes.

spinach, spiced peach half, bread and butter, ice cream, cookie, and ROGERS CORNERS STUDY GROUP

Rogers Corners Study Group met Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Education can raise the savage John Morris. The Women's creed from the depths of ignorance to was read by the group. Roll call the heights of thoughtful uncer- was taken with 14 members responding with "the best laugh I've had lately." Secretary's and trea-surer's reports were read. County Council highlights were read to

meeting.
Howard Haselschwardt was present and spoke to us on the school bond issue. A discussion followed.
The December meeting is the group's Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Harold Powers on Dec. 15. Members are to spend \$1.25 for secret pal gifts and 75 cents for our husbands.
Refreshments were served by Mr

Young drivers are still involved in traffic accidents in numbers far disproportionate to their ratio to licensed drivers as a whole, report insurance companies. In 1972 almost 20,000 drivers under 25 were killed in auto accidents.

Club and Social Leprosy Center Supervisor To Speak at Assembly of God

An Assemblies of God missionary who has spent the last 15 years as supervisor of leprosy freatment at the new Hope Leprosy Mission in Liberia, will address the II a.m. service at the First Assembly of God this Sun-

va Kalmbach, Oda Moeckel, and Miss Lois Lemm has been a vital organizer at the center, where The table theme was set to d and leprosy patients are currently fall harvest scheme.

It was suggested that we do supervision duties, she also assomething for the Oddfellows sisted in training patients for fulltime Christian servce.

At this special missions rally Miss Lemm will appear in native dress and will portray life in an African leprosarium with slides and curios.

Miss Lemm is a graduate of Cleary College, Ypsilanti; Harper Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit; and Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo.



MISS LOIS LEMM

School Board Briefs

Cheisea Board of Education on Community College Board. Nov. 19, present were President Principals Lane, Conklin, Wojcicki, and Benedict. Guests present were Foster, Steve Hastings, Dan Robbins, and Dick Taylor.

Meeting was called to order by President Haselschwardt. The board accepted the minutes ofthe meetings of Nov. 5 and Nov. 8 as presented. Dan Robbins, vice-president of Michigan United Conservation Cluba, discussed their environ- cussion of the proposed bond ismental education program, and sue and schematic drawings was introduced Dick Taylor, director of held. environmental education for MU-

CC. Taylor discussed MUCC's environmental education program and a.m. supplied copies of the teaching materials available for the program. The administration and staff are to study the material and report to the Board of Edu- Tells Holiday

Council highlights were read to the group.

A letter was read from the Chelsea Community Fair Board. We are to think about it and will discuss it at our January meeting.

Howard Haselschwardt was present and spoke to us on the school beard and spoke to us on the school beard in the test be administered.

Lynn Williams, Martha Hahn, and Scott Foster discussed the English testing program conducted in May, 1973. The director of the testing service indicated, by letter, that the results of last year's Criterion Reference Test were not totally valid. It is recommended that the test be administered.

The University Symphonic Choir. that the test be administered The University Symphonic Choir, again in early 1974.

group's Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Harold Powers on 1 Dec. 15. Members are to spend \$1.25 for secret pal gifts and 75 cents for our husbands.

Refreshments were served by Mr Morris and Mrs. Leroy Buss.

MAKE IT BEEF
Next time you order beef in a restaurant, you'll know you're in good company. Of all food items available, beef is number one in restaurants according to a recent USDA study of the food service industry. In fact, about 28 percent of all beef produced in the University of Michigan, appeared recently at Carnegie with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and received, according to one participant, "really good reviews." head a unique position have a discussion regarding the energy crisis and the recommendations and alternatives available. The board unanimously voted to lower all thermostats to 68 degrees and to conserve electricity industry. In fact, about 28 percent of all beef produced in the University of Michigan, appeared recently at Carnegie with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and received, according to one participant, "really good reviews." heat the board had a unique position have Telephone to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and received, according to one participant, "really good reviews." heat the board had a unique position have Telephone views." The board unanimously voted to support the candidacy of Herman to the providence outlets, accounting for more than 21 percent of their purchases.

The board unanimously voted to support the candidacy of Herman Koenn for appointment to the pos-

At the regular meeting of the ition of trustee on the Washtenaw

The board will accept sealed Haselschwardt, Trustees Stirling, bids for the purchase of used Koenn, Hodgson, Daniels, Irwin, school buses, numbers 8A, 15, 16 and Schafer; Superintendent Cam- and 18, on Dec. 17. Bid forms eron, Business Manager Mills, and may be obtained at the adminis- only necessities remain. Reader is tration building.

The board unanimously voted Martha Hahn, Lynn Williams, Scott that the administration shall decide whether there is to be snow day with school called off, or whether there is to be school with buses running on main roads only.

> President Haselschwardt report that the board had met with representatives of the architectural firm at 7 p.m. and a lengthy dis-

choral education and voice majors Steve Hastings discussed his from the University of Michigan,

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Q. Briefly, in what manner, stated. Who is to say this canand why are administrative offices, Hume Economics Room and the locker room to be remodeled? Does this mean the high school locker room? Is there a line between neecessity and convenience?

The Administration Build ing is to be enlarged to accommodate counselors' offices, Work Studies Program, Special Education Director—all of whom need a modest work area where they may hang their hats and be able to talk to students privately. In original proposal, a separate building was suggested but board substituted enlargement of present Administration Building, instead.

Only minor improvements of Home Economics Room are to be Locker rooms at both the jun-

or high and high school are to be enlarged. Approximately 500 boys at each school use locker rooms designed for 300. Girls locker rooms are to be remodeled.

The board feels that convenience tems have been eliminated and ings and special millage meetings being organized for further elaboration of his questions.

Q. Would it not be better to ask for a "yes" vote purely on its merits rather than on the property tax relief?

A. No doubt the reader does not have access to The Chelsea Standard in which articles have appeared regarding lack of space at the schools. The school system cannot wait for tax reform. School enlargement is needed now. Two questions regarding property tax-relief were answered in this col-Meeting was adjourned at 12:45 umn. This hardly could be misconstrued as encouraging a "yes" vote because of property tax re-

> Q. State Legislature promised property tax relief along with a State income tax. The second year the relief was removed, but has since again been rein-

not happen with this property

tax law? A. Only Jean Dixon but don't bet your life's savings on her predictions. Continued property tax relief depends on each of us contacting and pressuring our legis-

Q. When stating approximate cost of program to taxpayers, why is it you never use the average tax figure of farms? A. Average figure of farms is

estimated at roughly \$35,000. If reader will check with Claude Elmore at the Intermediate School District office, he will furnish you with detailed information. Pamphlets dealing with tax figures on various earnings and residences will be mailed soon.

Federal Consumers Official To Discuss Safety in Toys

"Let's Have a Safe Christmas for Our Children," will be the topic of Harry Jettke, director of federal consumers affairs, of Cleveland, tonight, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m., in King of Kings Lutheran church, 2685 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor.

The public is invited to hear Jettke talk about safe toys. The discussion is sponsored by the Family Life Forum. There is no admission. Refreshments will be served.

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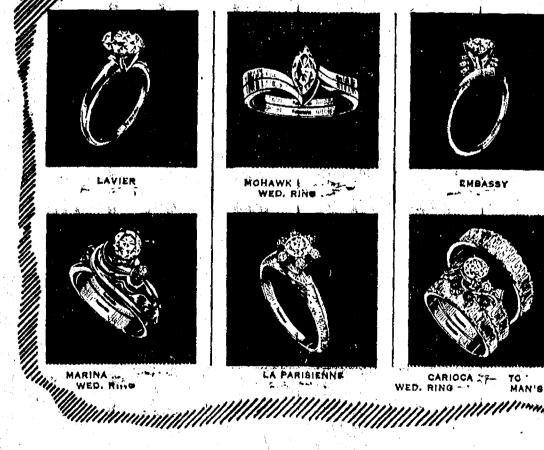


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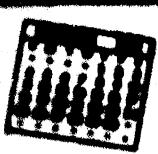
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Herbert J. McKune American Lo-

Mrs. Frank Rohr

tion Post No. 31.

Dies in Private Airplane Crash Near Newland, N. C.

Mrs. Frank (Doris) I. Rohr, 11731 Noggles Rd., Manchester township, died Sunday, Nov. 25, at Newland, N. C., in an airplane

She was born April 7, 1920, in Detroit, the daughter of Aubrey and Harriet Wolf Hyner. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Harriet Hyner of Detroit;

four sons, James Sande of Bald-

win, Gerald and Curtis Sande, both a.m. to 1 p.m., Massenic Temple. of Tecumseh, and Richard Sande Season Opens adv.22 of Chelsea; two step-daughters, Miss Janet Rohr of Ann Arbor Francisco's Pavorite Recipes and Mrs. Peggy Russo also of Cookbook available from any member of St. John's United Church of the per of Detroit, two sisters, Mrs. her of Detroit, two sisters, Mrs. Christ Women's Fellowship at Helmut (Lols) Maier of Clarkston, advx16 and Mrs. Dave (Jean) Stephens of have been high goals set by this wood, sometimes roofed with sod, Farmington; and three grandchil- team."

John V. Mullen

Former Area Resident Dies at Tucson, Ariz,

HONOR ROLL ADDITIONS

Two deserving student's names were omitted from the honor roll nieces, Mrs. H. C. Luenser, Mrs.

Two deserving student's names other survivors include three nieces, Mrs. H. C. Luenser, Mrs.

Center, Jackson NW)

> Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were by the Ar- Feb. 7—Willow Run thur J. Van Lerberge Funeral Feb. 16—League Meet at Saline.

Cub Scouts, Dads Will Cut Christmas Trees Sunday

Christmas trees cut by Cub Scouts and fathers from Packs 415, 445, 435, and 455 will go on sale Monday, Dec. 3 at Meabon's parking lot on M-52, just south of Old US-12.

About 25,000 bables are born packs and permitted with whole wheat bread cubes, crushed dried mint leaves, salt and pepper. Bake and serve with green peas, and butterscotch pudding.

About 25,000 bables are born permitted with whole wheat defeats: Scouts will be cutting the trees Sunday and are asked to meet in Meabon's parking lot at p.m., bringing saws, ambition, fathers, and trucks with them.

About 25,000 bables are born yearly with heart defects; most of these can be corrected by surgery. Your Heart Association has been a major force in the development of new heart-saving surgery. Sales of the trees is the sole gical techniques. fund-raising event of the year for the scouts, with profits shared equally by all packs.

Mrs. Loren R. Turner Dies at Cheben Hospital

Following Longthy Mount Mrs. Loren R. (Lela J.) Turner, plant succession. Just 77, at 725 Howard Rd., died Tuesto a personal assument crash somety Hospital after a lengthy

saughter of Samuel and Elizabeth the was a suseries of World | Keeser Ranck. She was married Was it serving as the U.S. Navy to Loren R. Turner on Oct. 26, must approximately of the Herbert J. Chelses from Detroit in 1948. The the Kame Asserts as Legion Fost too. Turners celebrated their 50th wed-

Mrs. Turner was a member of He was a surprise of UAW-CIO First United Methodist church of that and was receptoyed as Chelsen and the Women's Society Reaches Finals the is assisted by two daugh. Olive Chapter No. 108, Order of In Math

sens theread Sande of Tocumuch, furner of Decatur, Ga., and Robbetter Same of Baltwin, and ert J. Turner of Ann Arbor, seven Michigan Center, as well as sev- petition. real nieces and nephews. She was

Ernest Ranck. will be conducted at the Burgevening (tonight) at 8 p.m. by that test.

Olive Chapter No. 108, OES.

Puneral services will be held at the Promoters of the test, the Mich-Puneral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday. Nov. 30 at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Clive H. Dickins officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove interest in mathematics, to focus

Cemetery. make contributions in Mrs. Turner's memory to the First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Envelopes are available at the funeral home, where friends may

Wrestling

(Continued from page one)

Funeral services will be conducted today, Thursday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m. by Dr. Louis Gerhardt a tournament on Saturday, then with curved roof tiles and plaster than Tuesday of the month at the first Tuesday of the month, at ial will follow in Grand Lawn participate in a double dual meet; 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. Cemetery, Detroit. then the next week, Tecumseh and another dual meet.

The entire season schedule is as that the home team lost.

'73 Wrestling Schedule

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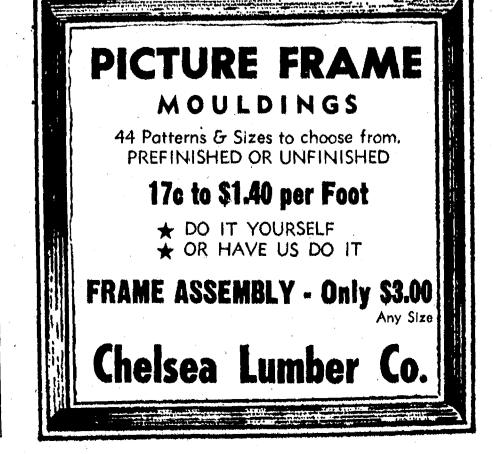
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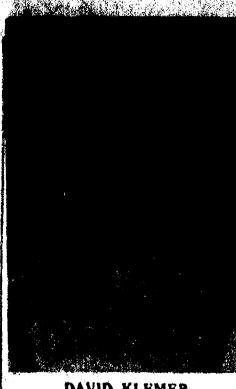
Feb. 23—District Meet. The team may also compete in the Schoolcraft Tournament, scheduled for Jan. 11-12; however, this

has not yet been confirmed. LAMB LOAF

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DAVID KLEMER

erandchildren and one great-grand- Klemer was unnounced this week daughter, Krista Johnston. Also as the sole Chelsea representative surviving is a brother, Clarence E. among 1,000 Michigan participants Ranck of Steckbridge and a sister, qualifying as finalists for the Mrs. Peter (Mina) Manigold of Michigan Mathematics Prize Com-

preceded in death by a grandson; degree of local news coverage for Michael Turner, and a brother, his participation in the Interna-Dave, who has received some Rastern Star memorial services tional Science Pair, will therefor compete in the final examination hardt Funeral Home on Thursday on Wednesday, Dec. 5. One hundered will be chosen after

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capable mathematics students in the state of Michigan. On Feb. 23, winners will be honored at the Awards program sponsored by Michigan Bell Tele-phone at Western Michigan University. Forty of the winners wil receive a total of \$7,000 in col lege scholarships.

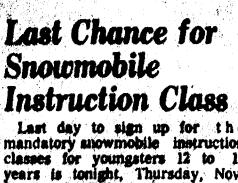
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new members for the class will be registered after this first instruction period. Certificates of insturction for

will be required by state law after Jan. I, and it is expected that Washtenaw county sheriff's deputies and area conservation officers will be checking for them quite

structional meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the large group in On All Garnishments struction room at Beach Middle school. Seven Veterans Administration

hospitals, in cooperation with comlatric patient.

David Wojcicki Is Runner-Up In Area PP&K Competition

Chelesa's David Woicicki fin-Last day to sign up for the ished as runner-up to Dave Simmandatory snowmobile instruction mit of Sebawaing last Thursday in the eight-year-old division of years is tonight, Thursday, Nov.
29, Frank Hill of the Inverness
Snowmobile Club, announces. No during the Lions-Redskins Thanks-

giving Day game.

David had progressed to the area competition after placing young people in this age group first in the local competition and continuing with victories over other eight-year-olds in Ypsilant and Dearborn in successive meets.

District Court Orders The registration and first in- Holiday Moratorium

At a session of the 14th Dis-Judge Henry D. Arkison announced that "It is hereby ordered that a munity colleges, are training a new moratorium on garnishments is kind of specialist known as a men- declared and that no further gartal health associate to serve as a nishments be issued as of the 30th Push, David French, Matt Feeny, "therapeutic friend" to the psych- day of November, 1973, to the 2nd Dennis Petsch, and Steve Penningday of January, 1974."

Religious Survey Of Village Homes Nearly Complete

Five of seven congregations participating in the Key '73 religious survey and Bible distribution have completed ther part of their can-Kick competition. The action was the Rev. John Morris, of Zion Lutheran church. He estimates that 80 percent of the households in the village have been contacted, and efforts continue to contact all area residents.

Residents not yet contacted may call the Rev. Morris at the church to make certain they will be included in the survey. Canvassers who have completed their surveys are encouraged to submit their cards to their respective past

The Rev. Morris expresses his appreciation to the village on behalf of the congregations and trict Court in Chelsea on Nov. 14, notes that the survey "will continue until complete."

Cartoon Show . . . (Continued from page one)



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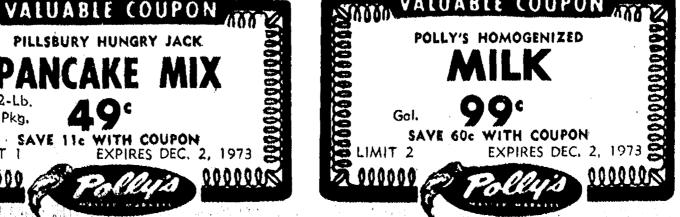
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OSHA Record Keeping Sessions Scheduled Locally

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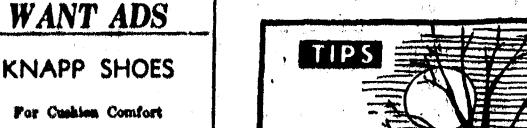
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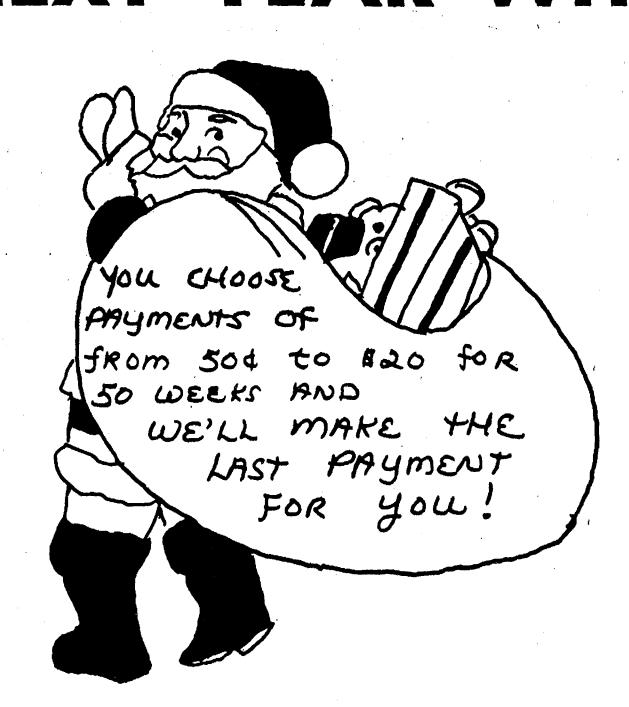
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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN H. WALTBILLIG and MARGARET M. WALTBILLIG, his wife, of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michlean, Mortgages, to HURON VALLEY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1971, in Liber 1366 of Washtenay County Records, on page 593, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1971, assigned to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association, of Troy, Ordered Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, and recorded on August 3, 1971 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1366 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 597, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Four Hundred Three and 64/100 Dollars (\$21,403.64).

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortpart thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby givon that on Tuesday, the 29th day of January, A.D. 1974, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said

line of French Claim No. 680; thence, along said line, N. 72°13′15″ E., 464.30 ft. to a point on the westerly line of Second Ave. (66 feet as widened) thence, along said westerly line, S. 17°34′45″ E., 126.53 ft.; thence, S. 72°48′00″ W., 432.00 ft.; thence, westerly, 162.08 ft. along the arc of a tangential circular curve concave to the north, radius of 243.48 ft., central angle of 38°08′30″, and whose chord is N. 88°07′45″ W., 159.10 ft.; thence, S. 20°56′30″ W., 43.00 ft.; thence, N. 60°03′30″ W., 336.11 ft. thence, northwesterly, 153.48 ft. along the arc of a tangential circular curve concave to the N.E., radius of 190.00 ft., central angle of 46°17′00″ and whose chord is N. 45°55′00″ W., 149.34 ft., thence. N. 22°46′30″ W., 318.06 ft. to the place of beginning. Containing 267.987 square feet of 6.158 acres. all of which I shall expose for sale at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street door of the Court House at Huron and Main Streets in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County, on the 22nd day of January, 1974, part at 10°00 o'clock in the forence. County, on the 22nd day of January, 1974, next at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 20, 1973.

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Nov. 29-Dec. 6-13-20-27-Jan. 3-10 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County o File No. 59944
Estate of MARTHA V. STOLPER.
TAKE NOTICE: On December 13, 1973, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon Rodney E, Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Wolfrang F. Stolper for a determination of heirs of MARTHA V. STOLPER deceased.

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Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the ostate must be presented and Robert G. Foster, at 140 Cardale Court, Chelsen, MI., 48118, and proof thereof filed with the court on or refore Pebruary 5, 1978, Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon as Thering the 8 months immediately for

refore February 5, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned, to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Notice is further given that a hearing on determination of heirs of said estate will be held in the Washtenaw County Probate Courtroom, 213 Washtenaw County Build, ing. Ann Arbor, Michigan, on February 5, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock in the forencen.

Dated: November, 1978. Keusch & Flintoft Attorneys for Petitioner By John P. Keusch P. O. Box 187 Cheeless, MI 48118,

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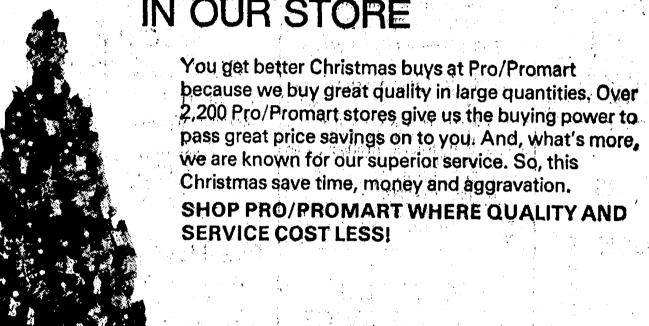
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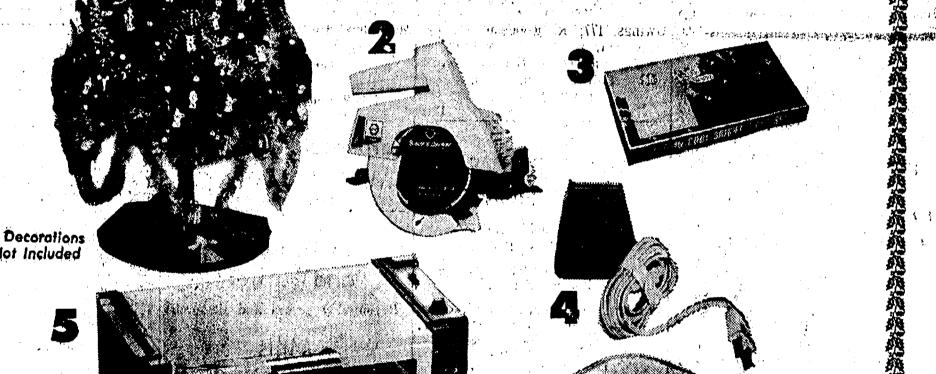


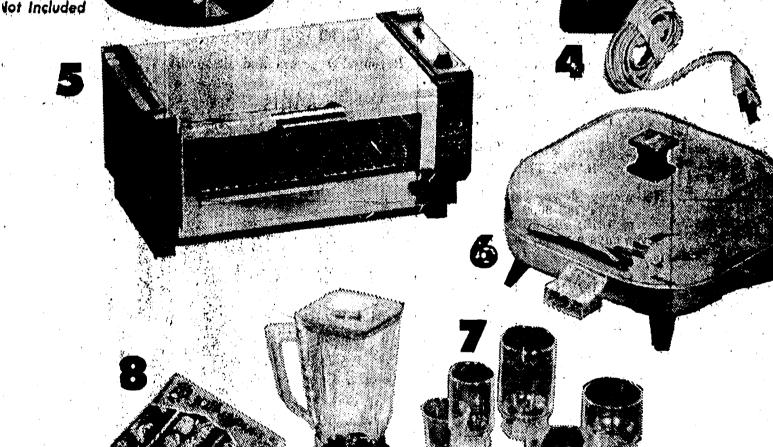
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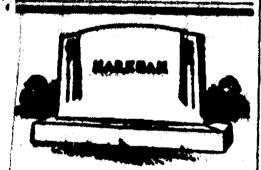
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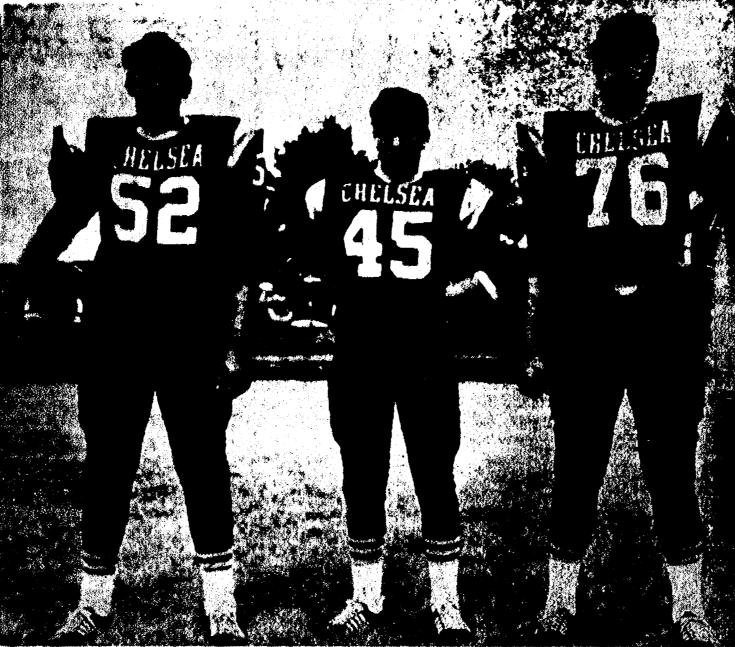
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REX MILES (52) is a sophomore center who has just finished his first year of varsity football for the Bulldogs, although he's been playing on various teams since 8th grade, Immediately after football season, he began practicing for the wrestling team, for which he is attempting to gain a heavyweight position in his first year of competition for another Coach Barels. In the spring, he intends to go out for track for the second year. He lives with his mother, Mrs. David Miles, and a nister. Laurie, 13.

ED VASAS (45) was a newcomer to the Chelsea team this season, as he and his brother Keith, a senior also on the varsity squad, recently moved to the district with their parents. This is his first year playing varsity ball, although he played junior coln he was also on the swimming team. A junior, Alice, Joyce, and Sandy.

varsity at Lincoln High school last year. At Linhe intends to go to Washtenaw Community College after graduation and study auto mechanics. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vasas.

LES SHARP (76) is a hefty junior tackle who has just finished his first year of varsity competition under Coach Bareis. A heavyweight wrestler, he is beginning his second year on the Chelsea grappling squad. He also intends to go out for baseball, which he played last year. Outside of athletics, he is a member of the Chelsea High school band. playing drums. After his high school days, he hopes to join the Naval ROTC program at the University of Michigan. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mis. Kermit Sharp, and three sisters.

★ District Court Proceedings ★

driving and will be sentenced Jan.

fines and court costs.

Richard E. Machinder pled guilty to failure to stop an assured clear distance and was assessed ty of speeding and was assessed of driving while under the influ-\$21 in fines and court costs. Sandra Curtis pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines

and court costs of \$39. Perry Williams pled guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly and was assessed \$50 in fines and court costs.

court costs. Michael Gall pled guilty to

driving without an operator's permit on his person and was assessed \$75 in fines and court costs. Barry C. Klumpp pled guilty to Friends in Chelsea speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$23.

Dennis Brown pled guilty to speeding and was assessed \$25 in fines and court costs. Dorothy Yoder pled guilty to could not leave without expressing speeding and was assessed fines

and court costs of \$23. Robert Sleep pled guilty to a charge of minor in possession of alcohol and was assessed fines and

court costs of \$25.

to shining game after midnight and was assessed \$75 in fines and Barbara J. Phillips pled guilty for having sent us there. to an amended charge of impaired

Clyde Wheeling, Jr., pled guilty

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an amended charge of impaired George E. Lovely pled guilty to and was assessed fines and court driving and will be sentenced Jan. an amended charge of disorderly costs of \$50. conduct and was assessed fines and peeding and was assessed \$35 in to minor in possession of alcohol

> costs of \$35. Michael Merkel was found guil-\$51 in fines and court costs. Ralph R. Hansel did not appear on charges of speeding and a

bench warrant was issued. Arthur Grizz pled guilty to speeding and was assessed \$33 in

Letters to the Editor

To Our Host of

Greeting from the Land of Enchantment: New Mexico After 41/2 happy years in Chelsea, we were called to a new work in Carlsbad, N.M. We however,

our appreciation for the friendship you shared with us. The spirit of community co-operation in Chelsea is unsurpassed

tions constantly encourage good citizenship. We are the better for having

At the very earliest possibility driving and will be sentenced Jan. you are invited to stop and see teers who can teach crafts such

Stanley Slaughter pled guilty Country." Mi casa es su casa. (My other hobbies during school hours. V. O. & Sybil Johnson,

fines and court costs.

driving without insurance. The Roger Roberts pled guilty to a Robert D. Fegan pled guilty to case was dismissed on \$6 costs. Charge of drunk and disorderly

Robert Youngs was assessed Thomas Golda pled guilty to court costs of \$35. He pled guilty fines and court costs of \$100 for driving without an operator's perand was assessed fines and court mit on his person. He was sentenced to pay fines of \$300 and spend 20 days in jail on charges ence of liquor. He was fined \$50 for fleeing a police officer.

Michael E. Lawrentz was bound over to circuit court for arraignment on Nov. 30 on charges of breaking and entering and burn-

ing real property. John C. Feldkamp was found guilty of speeding and was assessed \$37 in fines and court costs. Michael Rich was found guilty of speeding and was assessed \$21 in fines and court costs.

James Roberts was found guilty of speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$25.

RSVP Seeks Volunteer Help

Dexter's senior citizens can begin interesting activities wth the anywhere. The churches are out- help of RSVP(Retired Senior Volstanding and the service organiza- unteer Program).

Volunteers are needed at Bates Elementary school to tell stories of the early days in Dexter and lived in Chelsea and we thank God | Michigan. Anyone volunteering ma may arrange his own time.

Bates school also needs volunus when you are in the "Big Sky as knitting, classroom cooking, or If you would like to volunteer, call RSVP at 971-7780.

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Some Tax Relief Coming for Michigan Property Owners

Taxes are inherently the kind of things that strike fear into the hearts of mortal taxpayers. And questions about whether the Chelsea taxpayer can legiti-

mately afford a larger levy for. increased school millage are val-But one thing working in the

taxpayer's favor this year will be the new Michigan tax relief program, passed this year by the legislature. A combination of several factors has brought Michigan to a good economic standing, including an expanding economy, federal revenue sharing, a leveling off of school and welfare pressures, and funds from the state lottery.

Three separate tax credit schedules are included in the plan: one for the average homeowner, one for senior citizens. and one for disabled veterans.

For average homeowners, the amount of tax relief is equal to 60 percent of the excess of property taxes paid on the principal residence over 3.5 percent of total household income from all sources. Amount of the rellef may not exceed \$500.

To figure: Multiply 3.5 percent times total household income.

Subtract this figure from total property taxes paid, to yield the total amount of property taxes paid over 3.5 percent of the income.

Multiply 60 percent times this figure. This yields the total amount of tax credit. If the tax credit is greater than the tax liability, a rebate will be issued to the taxpayers. Otherwise, it will be applied as credit, For renters, the figuring in-

volves another step. The total annual rental figure paid should be multiplied by 17 percent to vield the figure used as the amount of property taxes paid.

For senior citizens, tax relief is available on a sliding scale that is considered decidedly more equitable than the old homestead exemption, which provided a \$2,500 homestead exemption for senior citizens whose income was below \$6,000, and nothing for anyone else.

The new system provides for 100 percent rebate of property tax for senior citizens whose income is not more than \$3,000. For those with incomes from \$3,000 to \$6,000, the rebate schedule continues like this: Income between \$3,000 and

\$4,000: rebate equals 100 percent of property tax, less one percent of income. Income between \$4,000 and \$5,000: rebate equals 100 per-

cent of property tax less two percent of income. Income between \$5,000 and \$6,000: rebate equals 100 percent of property tax, less three percent of income.

For all incomes that exceed \$6,000, 100 percent of the property tax, less three and one-half percent of income, is rebated. In addition, for this year only, senior citizens, veterans and the blind will be eligible to receive credit for their homestead tax exemption under the old act. plus this year's tax relief. This applies only to those qualifying

for the \$2,500 homestead exemption, for which income had to be less than \$6,000.

The third schedule for disabled veterans who are homeowners generally applies to those who were eligible for the former homestead tax exemption, plus those who were previously excluded by the \$10,000 state equalized valuation limitation. Under the new relief sched-

ule, the homestead exemption is repealed and replaced by a formula by which the state will reimburse a percentage of the property taxes, determined by a ratio of the particular allowance to the homestead valuation. The maximum here is again \$500. What all this means in dol-

lars and cents to the taxpaver contemplating his vote on the upcoming school millage is this: a taxpayer with an income of \$10,000 and a home with the \$25,000 market value (\$12,500 in equalized valuation) estimated to be average for the school district, pays an average figure of \$437 in property taxes per year. That \$437 figure is \$87 in excess of three and one-half percent of the taxpayer's total income. Taking 60 percent of that to figure the tax relief applicable yields \$53.60.

The costs of the additional three mills to be levied by passage of the miliage would be an additional \$37.50 for this explanatory household. The taxpayer here would remain ahead of himself from the previous year, even with addition of the extra miliage.

As an extra-added, farmers will also receive increased benefits under this set-up, since they are not restricted to using their "principal residence" in computing their tax relief. Farmers may include their farmland. building and equipment with their residence in their figuring, as long as the gross receipts from their farm operations at least equals total household in-

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gations involving heat. One time has completed a book he then may change into steam. Another time dren have done book reports while we watched how heat causes air others make pictures of their faup a balloon. We wrote stories had a few puppet shows. about our investigations and have even started a Vocabulary Chart with the help of our high school

Room . \$ Teacher-Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. Hamilton's second grade

State Aid Helps 23 Counties

Warn Motorists of charged the payment formula to make the percentage of assis-

Payments are made from the State Money Vehicle Highway Fund

While the number of countles warns Michigan motorists. seed from the year ago to 23 this

to mak quite recording stations in each county, may not freeze, unprotected ice, recently received an award ognition in this phase of his ern tip of the Upper Peninsula, moisture to ice. The said to the said a Happy Turkey depth, with 162.25 inches. This was far helds the year before, how-ever, when 283.36 inches were re-

Houghton county, just south of Keweegaw county, was second in snow depth with 149.42 Inches, but that idedicate were very busy highest in amount of payment with learning about Thankagiving We \$272.518. Ontonagon county, with tempoles Lagrida from Thomas much markle showing the May 131 58 inches of snow, was second beyon because Makey flower, the Prigrim's first winter in amount of payment with 130,261.

is a Thanksgiving speech.
In Math we had made our ten, has been busy this month. They eleves, twelve and thirteen books. have started something new called We surely searn much about these independent Reading. Each child sumbers and have fun doing it is to select a library book which Science class has been very in [fill out an index card which is teresting. We did several investi- then kept in file box. After a child we saw how heat causes water to do a follow-up activity. Some chilto expand and consequently, blows I vorite characters. They have even

> study of molecules. They have looked at sugar cubes through magnifying glasses. Then they dissolved the sugar in water to see that the sugar could no longer be seen, be cause it was separated into mole-

> The children have been learning

They have also been making tis-sue paper turkeys for Thanksgiv-

Teacher-Mrs. Lopez

One of the Reading Groups put on the play Little Red Riding Hood for the class. Everyone did a wonderful job, and the play was

We made turkeys for Thanksgiv-ing. We had a Thanksgiving program by the Speech Class from the high school. Vickie Slocum came to read us the story of The

In science we are learning

In Snow Removal Costs

"Twenty thrus of Mich-, 131 inches; Baraga, 129 inches; regard & communes have qualified and Luce, 127 inches.

Character Hand and Francis and spring and the first Thanks. The smallest payment of \$537 play about the Indians and Pill barely qualified with 80.18 inches

he or she can read. They are to

In science they have begun

about the Pilgrims. They wrote their own stories based on facts which they had learned about

ing decorations. A new bulletin board theme has been added called What's Happening. Children may bring in any interesting news.

Birthdays this month: Jodi Haller, Dennis Hafley and Ricky Bo-

greatly enjoyed.

First Thanksgiving.

about sound. Many children brought instruments to demonstrate before the class. We are learning that sound is the result of

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Safety Engineers Ice on Bridges

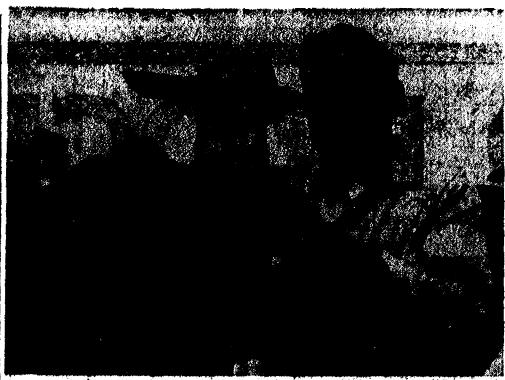
Lansing-Late fall and early winter are particularly hazardous single to a formula based on depth of snowfall and the number of light formations of ice on bridges, the Department of State county.

Wither are particularly nazardous for light formations of ice on bridges, the Department of State county. When temperatures fluctuate

the total and the ter made at my books accounted formand from \$1,002.439 a year mark, bridge decks often take on a thin coating of ice. Even the U.S. Westher Bureau, which may not. While rord surfaces the U.S. Soil Conservation Serve niques have earned him much rec-Kewcenaw county, at the north- bridges do, turning condensed for 20 years of distinguished serv- work. Because of his ability, he

> This type of condensation followed by freezing usually occurs during the early morning hours. With Michigan temperatures varygree of temperature difference can moted to a full-time position. either make or dissipate ice.

is near freezing.



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Soil Conservationist Receives production to a year ago to 23 this above and below the freezing Distinguished Service Award

ice as a federal employee.

Conservation Service' (SCS) as a state, part-time employee in March of Layher is headquartered at the With Michigan temperatures vary- 1956 following a tour of duty Soil Conservation Service Field Ofing widely, even within a limited with the U.S. Coast Guard, fice located at 6101 Jackson Rd., area, forecasting bridge ice is Shortly after his work as a part- Ann Arbor. next to impossible. Even one de-time employee, Layher was pro-

The best guideline to follow, ian, Layher's duties include as- Hannah Court in Saline. In addi-Department safety engineers ad-sisting landowners in the Wash- tion to his work as a professional vise, is to suspect ice on all tenaw County Soil Conservation conservationist, Layher is very acbridge decks when the temperature District with the design and in- live in Boy Scout work and other stallation of a variety of conserva-community activities.

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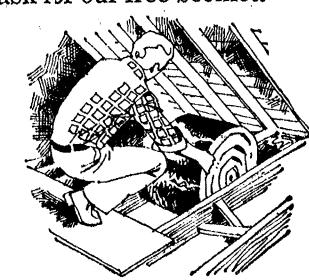
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