-Thomas Paine.

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Set To Further

Paul E. Mann, chairman of the "To adequately serve a commun-12-member citizen board which try, a hospital must be owned by controls the hospital, said the fund the community. We have taken the drive announcement is the first important first steps to make this step of an informational project a reality. We believe it now is

people and the communities which participate," he concluded. we serve our hopes, needs, and plans for the future of this valuastitution," Mann said.

Board has operated the institution spring. since the purchase by means of In addition to an outpatient surpatient revenues.

of fededal, state, and other agen- heart attack patients.



DAVID KLEMER

Advances in U.S. Science Talent Search

Local science whiz David Klemer, Chelsea High school senior, has been included in the honors group paign preceding the funding drive, Search, the nation's top science Owsley of Dexter as its public in-

in the competition, 300 were cho- lations for the University of Michsen for the honor group. That honor igan. group will be pared to 40 budding winners of the Talent Search will scientists by Feb. 6, when the top W. Louisbery be announced.

Science Talent Institute, planned be judged for \$67,500 in Westinghouse Science Scholarship and

Search was his "Data Storage and Lounsbery and his family. Retrieval, Using a Holographic Memory," which he entered in bery and his wife, Joy, shopped in Fair, and for which he received in hlue brushed leather purse was and they completely dominated ing. ternational awards.

years at Chelsea High school, David has entered award-winning exhibits in the Southeastern Michi gan Science Fairs, for which he re- wallet that held, in addition to perceived second-and first-place rat-

Holography, the subject of David's study, can be roughly defined | laneous tapes, valued at approxias three-dimensional laser photo- mately \$40, were taken from the

Fishing Derby Slated By Legion Post

cards is planned for this Saturday | til after the fact. and Sunday, Feb. 2-3, by Chelsea A trio of "hunter-type people," American Legion, Herbert J. Mc- according to Sgt. Schneider of the 185 pounds, Ken Keiser wrestled a

urday at 8 a.m. and continue until tang Mach I burning on McClare the scoring with a pin win at Sunday at 4 p.m. Prizes for the Rd. near the trout pond at approx- heavy weight. largest fish in each category will imately 5 a.m. and alerted Chel- In junior varsity competition: be awarded.

ticipants on both Saturday and Sun- tinguish the blaze, but the Sher- Results in junior varsity matchday, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and iff's Department rated the car es were: Rick Haller, won, pin; refreshments will be available "completely destroyed." The car, Steve Klink, lost, pin; Brian Mcfrom the open kitchen for the rest it turned out, was Lounsbery's. Gibney, lost, decision: Dave of the day! Card playing for fun is When contacted by deputies, he Clouse, won, decision: Bob Saw-

Post is located at 1700 Ridge Rd., night before. Cavanaugh Lake.

Hospital Fund Development

A \$1.2 million funding campaign | cies, which have such a great deal | for Chelsea Community Hospital of control over the functioning of will begin in six months, the gov- health care facilities," Mann said erning board of the hospital an- explaining the need for a shift in control of the institution.

which will precede the fund effort. time to put our case before the "We want to lay out before the people we serve and ask them to

The community funding to be sought through corporate and inble, and, in some ways, unique in- dividual contributions will be used to retire debt, provide working The 110-bed hospital was built capital, finance expansion, and in 1970 by a real estate holding help furnish the new ambulatory group which owned it until Janu- care and surgical unit presently ary of 1973, when it was purchased in its final stages of construction by the Board of Governors. The and scheduled to open in the

gery and emergency suite, the new "A privately owned hospital is structure will house an entirely simply not in the cards to func-inew radiology service and a cortion among the complex network onary care unit for recovery of

> The hospital, which shares grounds and a number of services of mutual benefit, such as laboratories, with Chelsea Medical Clinic, Ltd., is with the clinic known as the Chelsea Medical Center. Patients come from a number of nearby communities, including Dexter, Manchester, Stockbridge, and Grass Lake, and also from large communities more distant, ike Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and Jackson.

"We want to continue to provide high-quality medical care on the day LANS doorstep of the families which need it rather than forcing them to rely on the increasingly distant and sometimes unavailable services of a large care community,"

Richard Hinds, hospital administrator, mentions a number of services and accomplishments achieved within the past year under the direction of the citizens board of the hospital, which are aiding in this doorstep health coverage. He mentioned Blue Cross to meet full inpatient costs, full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation, and affiliation agreements with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Chelsea Methodist Home and University of Michigan Hospital.

To direct the information cam of the 33rd annual Science Talent the board has appointed Joseph formation officer. Owsley is assis-From the total of 1,104 entrants tant director of health sciences re-

The winners will be invited to Washington, D.C., for the five-day Family Hit By

It's pretty doubtful that this week will rate really highly on the 42-9: David's entry in the Talent all-time favorite list of William

Last Wednesday, while Louns-In both his sophomore and junior which was parked at the north side been done.". of the building.

> The purse contained two \$5 bills, come change, and a multi-colored sonal identification materials, a Montgomery Ward charge plate. In addition, some 10 to 15 miscel-

car, which was unlocked while the Lounsberys were shopping.

The couple say that an unidentified pick-up was parked next to their car when they entered the store, but was gone when they re-'urned. Make or color of the pickup was unknown.

That was hardly the last of their troubles, however. On Saturday, misfortune struck again, although a superior decision victory, 15-0. Two days of fishing and playing the family wasn't aware of it un Dennis Bauer continued the rout

sea Police.

Breakfast will be served for par. A fire engine was called to ex- naughts, 36-9.

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BACK SCRATCHERS GALORE are the products of Vo-Co, one of Chelsea High school's two Junior Achievement mini-corporations. Vo-Co, sponsored by Dana Corp., has as advisors Margaret Tobin. Levi Ludtke, and Ken Kuzon. Gathered around the products

they produce and market are Diane Roy, Betsy Schaeffer, Timmy Lorenz, Neil Cockerline, Donald Hall, Larry Hafner, Joyce Liebeck, and Kim Miles.



MINI CORP. MEMBERS have created wooden address or name plaques for their production and marketing project as a Junior Achievement mini-corporation. The plaques and back-scratchers were both on display Tuesday evening at the Junior Achievement open house in observance of Junior Achievement Week, Pictured above with their finished products are, front row, from left, Gregg

Burg, Pete Pitzen, Bert Leonard, Scott Agen, Kirk Steinaway, and John Gonyon. In back, from left, are Anthony William, Bob Fischer, Pat Leonard, Becky Russell, Linda Trevino, Sue Tompkins, Mark Houle, and Mike Seyfried. Advisors for the group, which is sponsored by Chrysler Proving Grounds, are Richard Kaiser, Robert Cheeseman, Dan Pasquantonio, and John Bemben.

Wrestlers Stop **Dexter, 42-9,** In Title Race

In a match that was expected to be some battle of the giants-two to see in morning darkness, Chelundefeated teams wrangling out first place between them—Dexter came out looking decidely munchfor March 13-18. During this stay in the Nation's Capital the 40 will Double Trouble kin-like next to still-undefeated Chelsea. Final score in the contest saw Bulldog matmen far in front,

"All in all it was a fine night for Chelsea wrestlers," said Coach Richard Bareis, in what must be the understatement of the week, last year's international Science olly's Market, Mrs. Lounsbery's "Our wrestlers were ready to go, stolen from a seat of their car, Dexter, something that has rarely

Chelsea's wrestlers began with a decision win at 93 pounds. At 105 pounds, Nick Kelser scored a close 3-2 decision. Dale Schoenberg, wrestling at 112 pounds, lost a fine wrestling effort to Mike Klapper-

Co-captain John Beeman then scored a pin win at 119 pounds. Mike Agopian at 126 pounds scored an 8-3 victory over one of Dexter's better wrestlers, Jon Stone. At 132 it may be time to snuggle up for a las guest speaker Ann Fogarty, pounds, co-captain Dale Poertner scored a pin win. Doug Reed then came through with a last second escape to earn a 1-1 draw at 138

At 145 pounds Darryl West scored with a 4-1 decision. Tim Reed scored a pin win at 167 pounds. At Washtenaw County Sheriff's De- strong match, but lost to Dexter's The fishing derby will begin Sat- partment, discovered a 1973 Mis- Trinkle, 13-3. Rex Miles finished

Chelsea also clobbered the Dread-

| Eric Prinzing, won, pin.

School Children Should Wear Lighter Clothing

Children walking to school down Mayer Dr., off Freer Rd., are extremely difficult for bus drivers sea School District bus supervisor Ralph Brier says,

"The kids are wearing dark clothes and our drivers are complaining that they can't see them in the morning," Brier reported. "Parents should have them wear lighter clothing, or something, so we can see them.'

Brier said the drivers who cover this route are the only ones who have thus far mentioned being unable to see children in the morn-

Book Fair Next Week at Beach School

Since it seems that the all-tooearly spring weather of last week has taken its leave of us already, long winter's nap.

If that's impossible, maybe its just time to snuggle up (fortified by long underwear and blankets in these 63 degree households) with a good book.

For those so inclined, Beach Middle school librarian Mrs. Jane lowing at 12:30. Lehmann is planning a book fair next week in the instructional material center (library) at Beach. for adults.

7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 7. high total.

She says more than 300 titles will details will be available in next be displayed in all, including the week's issue of The Standard. latest best-sellers for youngsters In activities now finished, headand a sampling of recent books ing the list of successes is the

Books will be ordered from those Mothers March chairman Lynn scheduled at the participants' lei- had not yet realized it was even yer, won, pin; Dave Keiser, won, on display at the fair and delivered Popovich expressed pleasure with

Mothers March Total Hits \$1,073

Although the official March of such a good job," Mrs. Popovich Dimes month ends today, no one said. would know that from the flurry of activity in MOD camps these

With Mothers March, peanut sales, and the WNRS radio auction all history, it seems that Judy Brown, Marie Petsch, Nadine things should be slowing down. Not Koch, and Janet Schulze. A total

On the calendar for the coming week are sales of "Go MOD" March of Dimes—buttons, the March of Dimes fashion show at Ann Arbor's Downtown Ramada Inn, and a benefit dance at the Fair Service Center.

Friday night volunteers will be displaying the hot little "Go MOD" buttons at the Chelesa-Novi basket ball games.

Saturday afternoon, for those more inclined to fashion than sports, the March of Dimes Fashion Show at the Downtown Ramada Inn will present fashion by Jacobson's and modeled by local

Theme for the fashion show is 'My Fair Lady,'' and will feature New York fashion designer. Charlie Sanders of the Detroit Lions will also be in attendance, although pre-show publicity does not reveal his role in fashion.

The afternoon will begin with cocktails at noon, with luncheon and fashion show immediately fol-

The MOD benefit dance is schediled for next Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Fair Service Center. Further

Mothers March of the village The fair, scheduled for Feb. 6, 7, | which raised a rousing total of | and 8, will be open during the \$1,073 for the campaign to prevent school day for children, and will birth defects, which is an astoundremain open in the evening, from ing \$300 more than the previous

gone. He said that he had parked pin; Mark Pennington, won, de- the following week. Payment will the large amount raised by the can-The Chelsea American Legion it in his driveway at midnight the cision; George Menge, won, deci- be required when placing orders. vassers. "We'd like to thank all sion; Joe Branham, won, decision; Most of the books, Mrs. Lehmann the people who contributed, and I notes, are priced at less than \$1. Ithank all the marchers who did

Working as captains in the varous residential districts for Mrs. Popovich were Judy Fahey, Penny Brown, Carol Murphy, Sandy Weber, Gloria Greenleaf, Toots Hale of 63 marchers labored through village enighborhoods.

Township returns are not available, as the canvassing is as yet

Contributions from businesses

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United way on Jan. 16.

High Scoring Cagers Down Lincoln, 92-69

Things are looking up in Bull- Other scorers included Randy dogiana, to say the least-in fact, Musbach with seven. Gary Wonalmost up to 100 points. ders with six, John Houle and Ron

With their hot 92-69 defeat of Kiel with four, and Paul Wood and Lincoln last Friday, the Bulldogs Jeff Sprague with two. moved into a tie for third place in | Sweeny paced the rebounding efthe Southeastern Conference with fort with 11, followed closely by South Lyon, who fell to undefeated Miller with 10 and Treado with league-leader Saline.

The second half of the season has thus begun a good deal more the coach for his "fine team auspiciously than the first.

"This was probably our best percentage of 53 from the floor game all season," declared an en- and 87 fron the free throw line, Balthusiastic Coach Tom Balistrere listrere rated this "one of Miller's "The boys really handled Lincoln's | best games." pressure very well, and were ex- Rick Sweeny came off the bench tremey poised throughout the and did some amazing things for game."

the Bulldog squad, shooting 90-The Bulldog attack never really percent (nine for ten) and leading wavered, as Chesea totalled 24 the team in rebounds. His perforpoints in the first quarter; 22 in mance has earned him a spot in the second; 19 in the third and a the starting line-un in Friday big 27 in the final period.

cent of their floor shots at the half, | team's win." age for the entire game.

high-flying 73 percent.

night's game against Novi. Consistency appeared to be the Tim Treado, Coach Balistrere

game," in which he chalked up a

name of the local game, as the said, "played his usual good game Bulldogs were hitting for 52 per- and was instrumental in the when they led the Railsplitters, John Houle was also cited for

46-39, and retained that percent his "outstanding game" by the coach. He handled five assists, In free throws the squad was managed five steals, and chalked even more effective, hitting for a up a 67 percent free throw total. "Houle played good ball and han-Four Bulldog players scored in dled the pressure of the game very double figures, led by Rick Miller well," stated Coach Balistrere.

with 23 points. Rick Sweeny added Tomorrow night's opponent, No-18: Tim Treado, 14; and Dave Al-1 vi, has yet to win a game this sea-

Transportation Cited As Need for Elderly

Mrs. Eva Carpenter, who is grad- | Those in need of this service of the community, has found that home. transportation seems to be a major concern of senior citizens in par- need for transportation, Mrs. Car-

Chelsea Social Service, reports that ports that although no people have Mrs. Carpenter has found four or turned up who need daily telephone five people out of her first 40 reassurance, a number have excalls who have expressed a need pressed an interest in it, were they for transportation to medical fac- to be confined to their homes.

ilities or to businesses. One local man, a retiree himself, has signed up to work as a JV Wrestling volunteer through Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and will be working through Chelsea Tournament Social Service, transporting senior citizens around the community.

James Liebeck **Elected President** Of United Way

Board members and officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of Chelsea ter two wrestlers per weight class,

man Farley, Sharon Hodgson, Gerry Rnge, Brenda Larson, and more than four times. Sue Wood,

ually making her way through the should contact either Mrs. Ormsby telephone -book to determine that at the Social Service office in the need for a telephone reassurance Municipal Building (475-1581) or program to reach shut-in members at home, or Mrs. Carpenter at her

In addition to discovering the penter, who presently is somewhere Mrs. Linda Ormsby, director of in the B's of the phone book, re-

Set for Feb. 9

Chelsea High school will host a junior varsity wrestling tournament, to include most Southeasern Conference squads, on Satur-

day, Feb. 9. The event will be an open tournament, allowing each team to enand will begin at 9:15 a.m., running Seven new board members were continuously through the finals unelected for three-year terms: Earl | til approximately 5 p.m. The match Klemer, Gerry Dresselhouse, Nor- is open to junior varsity wrestlers who have wrestled varsity no

"The value of this type of tourn-Officers for the year are presi- ament," said Coach Richard Barand industries are likewise una- dent. James Liebeck: vice-presi- eis, "Is that it gives young wrestvailable at the moment, since dent, Robert Kozma; treasurer, lers something to work for at the these contributions are solicited Norma Popovich; secretary, Earl end of the season. This tournament



DON WAITE launches a shot from the midst Dennis Stoffer, Archie Bradbury, Mike Armstrong, ers. In and around the lane, from far left, are and Mike Policht.

of a gang of Heydlauff and Chelsea Lumber play. Dick McCalla, Jon Schaffner, Waite, Craig Houle,

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The feller that runs the country case. store has worked out a energy It's strange, Mister Editor, how crisis system he calls BYOW. He the shortage of gasoline and heat-

Since he has a old wood heater to the place we have to walk.

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Market Report for Jan. 28 CATTLE-

Good to Choice Steers, \$49 to \$51 Good-Choice Helfers, \$44 to \$47 Fed Holstein Steers, \$40 to \$45 Utility and Standard, \$40 and down Helfer Cows, \$36.50 to \$38

COWS-Ut.-Commercial, \$34 to \$36.50 Canner-Cutter, \$28 to \$34 Fat Beef Cows, \$30 to \$34

BULLS-Heavy Bologna, \$40 to \$43 Light and Common, \$40 and down.

CALVES-

Prime, \$65 to \$73 Good-Choice, \$60 to \$65 Heavy Deacons, \$45 to \$85 Cull & Med., \$30 to \$45 FEEDERS-

300-600 lb. Good to Choice Heifers 400-700 lb. Good to Choice Steers \$48 to \$60 300 to 500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$48 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$40 to \$48

Shorn Slaughter Lambs, \$39 to \$41.25 Good-Utility, \$37 to \$39 Wooled Slaughter Lambs, \$40 to \$41 Good-Utility, \$38 to \$40 Slaughter Ewes, \$11 to \$18 Feed Lambs, all weights, \$30 to \$35

200-230 lb. No. 1, \$43 to \$43.80 200-240 lb, No. 2, \$42 to \$43 240 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$42 Feeder Hogs, \$40 and down.

Sows: Fancy Light, \$34 to \$35 300 500 ib. \$33 to \$34 500 ib. and up, \$31 to \$33 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$30 to \$38

Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$18 to \$34

HAY---1st Cutting, 50e to 75e 2nd Cutting, 75e to \$1.25 STRAW-

Per Bale, 45c to 70c COWS Tested Dairy Cows, \$400 to \$600 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$300 to \$400

Items to be discussed:

3) Mach | Subdivision.

wants to lay by some wood jest in

explained to the fellers Saturday ing oil can change your life. We night at means bring your own fellers used to think nothin of gitwood, and that's what he wants us ting in our pickups and driving to do. He said he got the idee from seperate to the store. Now we work reading in one of the magazines out a pickup pool, where three or put out by the oil company he does four of us ride together. It's going to be more than strange if it gits

in the back of the store, and a bil Actual. I look fer some of the old heater clost to the front where the songs to come back. There was paying customers are, he said he one, I recall, about a feller "walkfiggered he was on a "interrupti- ing my baby back home." That ble" oil rate. This means if a cust ain't had no public understanding tomer has two ways of heating, he amongst young folks fer the past can be interrupted with one and generation. A boy without a car switch to the other. So far, the was a boy without a girl. But I see store feller said, he ain't been in-terrupted by the oil people, but he is having no-driving Sundays

people are gitting out and finding they enjoy walking. It may be that we'll even start talking to one another on the streets. Fer so long we took pedestrian to mean a person going to or from his car and it's hard to think of a feller walking as actual going somewhere.

Ed Doolittle was thinking along the same line Saturday night. He said he had saw where this country was shipping wrecked cars to Hungry, where they use the spare parts to keep their cars going. Ed said that looked like to good a deal to last. We got paid fer gitting rid of junkyards. Now with gasoline running out, nobody won't need to fix their cars, and there will be a junkyard in ever driveway.

Practical speaking, Mister Editor, this country runs on hope, With a public and private debt in the hundreds of trillions, and monthly payments running more than we make, we got to believe in the future. This is the same human nature that causes a fisher- ducts here at home, doesn't it? man that gits one nibble to set in the hot sun all day. Even as we expanded foreign purchases, it enough so farmers will still be in the state unemployment rate hear how bad the shortages are, doesn't, B. Dale Ball, director business when our children and was slightly over 6 percent for Decwe git a feeling that everthing will the Michigan Department of Agri- grandchildren need increased food ember, about the same as Decem-

ticians. She said I was barking up director declared that exports will year from crops to some other the wrong tree. She said the politimean cheaper food "in the long use. cians are all right, what we need is a better class of consumers. Yours truly,

Two Dexter Area **Students Post** All-A Records

Uncle Lew.

the marketplace rather than from Two Dexter area college stu-government payments dents attained 4.0 grade averages Jean R. Guterman, a senior in School State Aid during the fall term.

the agricultural program at Michigan State University, East Lansing, earned all A's for the term. She attended Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, before transate Education Committee anferring to MSU. nounced last week the amount of

John M. Skjaerlund of Strawicine student at MSU also earned school districts are scheduled to Transportation Authority, Lansing, state aid payments that area

The Ann Arbor City School District receives the largest amount, \$163,320; followed by the Chelsea School District, \$134,360; Dexter Community School District, \$88; fice reports that it is starting a trial bus service to take its workers from downtown Lansing to an-"Come and see our Expansion Program" INVERNESS INN District, \$87,390.

Payments are sent to districts every two months and are thus adjusted to represent approximately one-sixth of a district's annual state aid total.

Senator Gilbert E. Bursley (R-

Ann Arbor), chairman of the Sen-

Exports Aid Us

sell its agricultural products?

Hearing specialists report that noise pollution has become so in a five-ember non-motorized transtegral a part of our environment that governmental noise studies systematically identify and describe such noise induced disorders as "decibel fatague," "noise syndrome" and "sociocusis"—loss of design and implementation of trail hearing due to the environment systems for bicyclists and eques-

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association "Perhaps the most important With food prices ever moving reason why agricultural exports A most unfortunate sidelight of higher, how come Michigan still are necessary to Michigan is for the energy crunch—as if that seeks foreign markets in which to insurance of an adequate food sup, weren't bad enough by itself—is

MICHIGAN MIRROR

ply as our population expands," Ball said Seems logical to keep the pro-"We must provide markets now Not to those who are working for if farming is to remain profitable for a while.

vork out.

Cultural exports, even though it's production in the years ahead."

Personal, I was talking to my sometimes a little difficult for Meanwhile it's reported that old lady about the general short- people to see any direct benefits." more than 34,000 acres of Mich- of the Michigan Employment Seage situation and blaming the poli- in a department publication, the igan farmland are converted each curity Commission, has expressed

State, Sen Harry DeMaso, the to produce more food more efficiently, "resulting in per unit cost heads the Senate Taxation Com- dustry at this point. Some 22,000 run" because they allow farmers The bill would offer property tax enced temporary lay-offs. relief to those farmers willing to declare their land would not be dearea such as processing and trans--Mean farmers get increased veloped for other uses for a perincome from selling their goods in jod of ten years.

> Speaking of Buses Increase bus service in Michigan by 15 percent. That's the aim of a bill recently signed into law.
>
> The bill authorizes reallocation of some \$1,83 million in mass trans-

> portation money for rehabilitation or purchase of used buses. The funds go to ten local and regional transportation agencies, including Southeastern Michigan

Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalama-zoo, Muskegon and Saginaw. In a similar, energy conserving fice reports that it is starting

ers from downtown Lansing to another department complex near Charlotte. The trial service will cost workers 50 cents for a one-way trip.

Bicycles and horses will help conserve transportation energy too. With that in mind, the State Highway Commission has named portation advisory board.

Pupose of the group, the commission says, is to serve as a planning ald to the Department as it "becomes more involved in planning,

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelcon Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, Jan. 29, 1970-

guson, have been chosen as members of the Lansing Conservatory Proximately 200 sites in widely All-Star Band, which will be in conservators scattered sections of the United Three barrels of apples and nota-

ing by outgoing president Elmer rider quintet, 41-30.

Kiel went to Dr. Gene Miller, Mrs.

John Dettling, John Cook, and Mrs. Dorothy Orthring.

Placing for the wrestling squad Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940—

in the Bulldogs' strong secondplace finish in the finals, only Harold D. Golds, on Chelsea-Dexeleights points behind leader Dexter ter Rd., five miles east of Chelsea, were Mark Montange, Jim Wencel, burned to the ground Monday aft-Tom Tirb, Steve Eresten, Jim ernoon. It is believed that the blaze Poertner, Bob Koengeter, Karsten began around a brick chimney in try. Kargel, and Dennis Brown.

After 29 years of service to Chel- house. Golds had only purchased EA'S Federal Screw Works, Mrs. the home this past summer and John (Viola) Knoll was presented had remodeled it recently. with a Bible upon the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gross celeher retirement. Mrs. Knoll had brated their 60th wedding anniverworked in the inspection depart- sary last Saturday at home with to 170. Three additional new hosment. Her retirement is effective their children in Lima. Mrs. Gross pitals are on the drawing boards.

l4 Years Ago...

young man of 1959 at the Javcees' Chelsea area people.

Michigan's employment picture. Mildred K. Carty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carty of Waterloo Rd., and Catherine Mes-It's getting bleaker; and is expected to keep on in that direction ter, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ed-ward Mester of Mester Rd., were among the 35 students of the Ann Arbor Nurse Education Center who graduated two weeks ago. But S. Martin Taylor, director

Chelsea's January March of dimes campaign total, as listed to date by Mrs. John Keusch, campaign chairman, indicates that the amount collected is approximate-\$100 more than was collecte

here during the 1959 campaign. Hustle, hustle, hustle and rereductions." Exports, Ball said, mittee, suggests that a bill now fac. workers were laid off indefinately bound—those were the last words ing public hearings would help by the Big Three automakers. And heard around the Bulldogs' pen ing public nearings would neip another 40,000-plus have experi- Friday night, as they upset the previously undefeated conference leader, Saline, 60-51.

Mirror, Mirror . . . There's some question about Do voters outside metropolitan Thursday, Feb. 2, 1950-

areas think the governor's too in Henry H. Fenn, believed to be volved with the problems of the one of the oldest pharmacists (if cities? One Republican House lead- not actually the oldest) still active er says that's the case. "I don't in the profession in the state, cel-think the governor could carry my ebrated his 84th birthday last Sat-(west Michigan) House district urday by spending several hours right now," the lawmaker said re- at the drug store on S. Main which he has operated at the same loca-Milliken's people, of course, say tion for nearly 50 years. Fenn was otherwise. "All the soundings we among the first group to be registake indicate the governor is tered when the Pharmacy act was strong outstate," comes the reply passed in 1885, and had already been employed as a pharmacist

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Gov. Milliken's outstate image.

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ber. 1972.

AFTER HOURS Jim Konarske 498-2726 David DeMint 482-6117 for two years.

High school. Heldi was chosen first chair flutist; Lee was chosen eighth chair trombonist.

Mrs. Homer Kuhi, 4902 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., has been elected the 1970 president of the Chelsea Community Chest at its annual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21. Special awards presented at the meeting by outgoing bresident Flimer.

High school. Heldi was chosen do by air force officials as a preliminary step.

Led by center Dave Crocker, Chelsea, Bulldogs hoisted themselves back into the title picture last Friday as they roared from behind in the second half to batter a young, scrappy, and potentially dangerous Roosevelt Roughlis violin after supper while we danced around and mother sang. My doll was stuffed with excelling by outgoing bresident Flimer.

34 Years Ago ...

The farm home of Mr. swd Mrs. an apartment at the rear of the

is 82; Mr. Gross, 92. team last Friday, Chelsea came cilities, a total of more than 60,000 back Tuesday night to gain a romp- hospitals beds in new construction Named as Chelsea's outstanding ing victory over the Milan team. since the agency began building man of 1959 at the Jaycees' 33-22. Andy Policht and Paul its new generation of hospitals in Distinguished Service Schneider led in points for the Bull- 1947. Seven new VA hospitals have

Award dinner at Schumm's res- dogs, with 12 and 10, respectively. been opened in the past five years. taurant Tuesday evening was Rob- A total of \$61.31 was collected lo- The first VA-designed nursing ert Daniels, co-manager with his cally by the committee in charge home opened this year at Bay brother, James, of the Chelsea of the infantile paralysis "March Pines, Fla. Preliminary design is Lumber Co. He was picked from a of Dimes" drive, in addition to the well underway for new hospitals list of nominees submitted by 22 money sent directly to Washington in the Bronx, N. Y., and Los Anin the President's birthday cards, geles and Loma Linda, Calif. In

Preston, Conn.: I remember mother baking bread in a large range. Action by Ann Arbor and Jack- She had nine children. The baked son committee people is backing bread was brushed with butter as Two Chelsea High school stu- a possible Waterloo area site for soon as it left the oven. By dents, Heidi Sprague and Lee Fer- the establishment of a proposed that time, she had ples ready, plac-

cert Saturday, Feb. 21 at St. Johns States are presently being inspect-High school. Heldi was chosen ed by air force officials as a pre-cellar—plus a barrel of sauerkraut.

sior—the hands, feet, head and shoulders were of china, with painted features and hair.

A kerosene lamp hung high on the kitchen wall, inside a wrought iron container. A tin plate behind the lamp served to focus the light on the stove, while cooking, on the table while eating—or it could be swiveled around to light the pan-

HOSPITALS INCREASE

The recent dedication of the Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans' hospital in San Antonio, Tex., brings the number of VA hospitals VA has opened 81 new hospitals After a defeat by the Dundee and, with additions toexisting fa-



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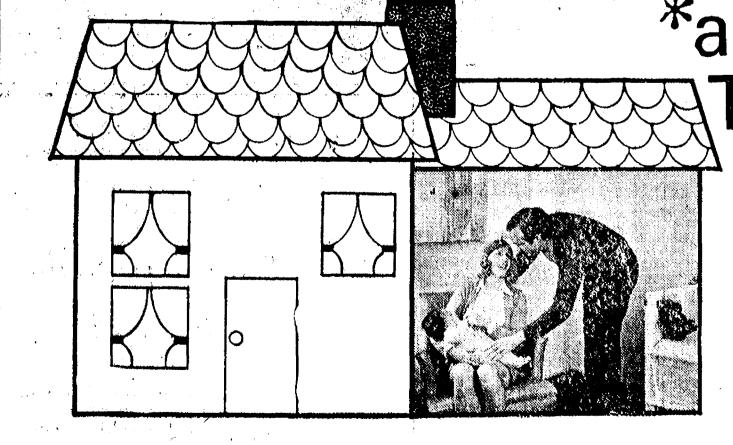
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protection of the Huron River.

2) Problems of the Highland Lake dam.

1) Huton River Watershed resolution concerning

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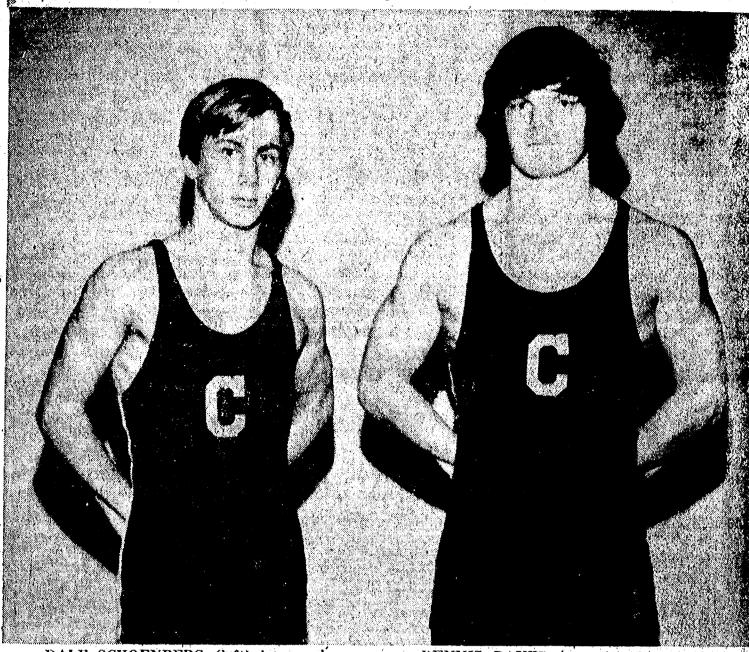
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Cager of the Week

Wrestlers of the Week



DALE SCHOENBERG (left) is a sophomore who has been wrestling for two years. Outside of wrestling, Dale seems to be cruising through his high school years, enjoying rock music, talking, and "I party quite a bit." He is, as yet, uncertain about his future after high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer, and has one brothof Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg, and has er, Bart, and a sister, Gayla. two brothers, Dean and Doug.

DENNIS BAUER is a second-year wrestler who weighs in at 155 pounds. A sophomore, he has also competed in football and track for the Bulldogs. Dennis predicts that Chelsea wrestlers will "for sure take the conference." He is the son-

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★ No Time for Crying

Americans seem to delight in finding fault with ourselves; but with
of beating the shortage," Doll conBucky, and intermediate horsethink of the supermarket as the current political troubles, the energy shortage, the slowdown of certainties of the stock market, and all of the other troubles that beset this country, the crying towels are out in force and the hand-wringers have never been so and dance. The Performing Arts

This self-staged wake is hardly a fitting response to our current troubles as a nation. We are not exactly a stoic people; but neither are we cry-. bables-at least not until re-.

We have had a lot worse troules in the past and have faced ip to them; but we seem to be softer now-probably because we are

the process; but we remove the tumor from the body politic and go on about our business.

crying towels.

the environmental clean-up, the un-

ter now—probably because we are a spoiled and pampered people.

The truth is we don't have that much to cry about. Our country has never been and never will be perfect. We had a violent birth and have lived from crisis to crisis ever since. In this process of growing up, we invented a way of life that is the envy of the rest of the world. We cannot move to a better place, because there is none.

If Watergate has proved anything, it is that our political system really works. When corruption raises its ugly head, we bring it out in the open and expose it to public view. We may lose some political heroes in

The rest of the world would settle for our problems in a minute. We may not be at the peak of our form for the present, but we are not falling apart either. We have a lot to do, and no time for the

Even in the best of times, we

We seem to make a litany of our ty 4-H Youth Program will con- horsemanship on the flat. troubles—a monotonous chant that duct a workshop on Saturday, Feb. Mrs. Emily Kitchen received a permeates our society.

16. Time of the clinic is 9:30 a.m. first in adult hunter under saddle, are welcome.

7511, ext. 227.

Nothing is as forforn looking as a husband trailing behind his wife one a shopping spree.



Girl Scout Council 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti 483-2370

Lifting Phase IV price controls won t pring a quick end to the fer-tilizer shortage for U.S. farmers Stoney Ridge riders.

Heading the list were Kate Donsin, who was named junior grand scientist at Michigan State Univerchampion, and Mrs. Emily Kitchon, who was honored as senior re- in adult horsemanship over fences. The complicated fertilizer picserve grand champion. ture, according to Doll, has includ-

ed a strong foreign demand and second place in advanced horsenanship II and a fourth in junior hunter under saddle on Speak had discounted U.S. fertilizers

about 20 percent to many countries. Mary Beth Blanchard received "Manufacturers have delivery commitments to foreign pay ers and must honor them," says corsemanship I. oli, "despite the higher domestic Andrea Behraman placed first prices allowed now by the lifting

of controls." "Higher prices here will eventially alleviate the situation to. U.S. farmers, but not much, by his coming winter or spring,"Don

The shortage problem is compounded by the natural gas short-

Fertilizer

Shortage

Will Continue

ays Eugene Doll, extension soil

price differential for fertilizer,

due to the Phase IV controls and

levaluation of the dollar which

As Doll explains, natural gas and gaseous petroleum by-products are basic elements in the production of ammonia, the most important nitrogen fertilizer product. Hydrogen from the gas combines with der saddle, on Paper Moon; a nitrogen to form ammonia. Gas is also the energy source for the pro-

Doll recommends the following measures to make the best use of imited fertilizer supplies:

1) Test your soil to determine exactly what fertilizers are needed.

you need. 2) Use barnyard manure and (on Bacardi), a fifth in junior crop residures on crops which show maximum benefit. Then adjust your fertilizer application to ac- II. count for nutrient elements added n manure and crop residues.

For example, Doll says, apply 10 tons of manure on good alfalfa sod, plow down, and you will produce enough nitrogen for 120 to 150

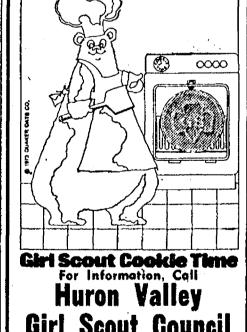
bushels of corn per acre.
3) Plan your fertilizer program in advance. Order fertilizer now. In some cases, you may want to take full delivery whenever fertilizer is available.

"The sooner a farmer plans his cropping program and orders his

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Stoney Ridge Riders Earn Ribbons at Interschooling Show

Chelsea area riders accounted Chrissle Shearer earned a fourth for a multitude of ribbons in the place in beginning horsemanship first of three winter interschooling A; while Millie Shearer received shows held Sunday, Jan. 20, for a fourth in beginning horseman-

wo firsts, in beginning horsemanship over fences and intermediate

in advanced horsemanship over fences, third in advanced horsemanship II, and fifth in junior hunter under saddle, on Paper

Michael Behrman was good for first in junior working hunter, a second in junior hunter under sadde, a third in junior jumper, all on Skyline, and a fifth in advanced horsemanship II.

Mrs. Pat Behrman recorded two firsts, for adult horsemanship over fences and adult hunter un fourth in adult working hunter, also on Paper Moon, a fifth in bareback horsemanship on the flat; and a sixth in adult horsemanship. Scott Alder rated a first in bareback horsemanship on the flat, two thirds in bareback horseman ship over fences and junior hun-Don't try to buy or use more than ter under saddle (on Friend of Mine), a fourth in junior jumper

> Kim Alder was awarded two bountiful harvests. irsts, for advanced horsemanship II and junior working hunter under saddle, the latter on Aitanga, and two fourths, for advanced horsemanship over fences and green working hunter, riding Aitanga.

working hunter, on Bacardi, and a

sixth in advanced horsemanship

Lee Thornbury received second in termediate horsemanship over fences and a third in advanced horsemanship I.

Deanna Johnson earned a first in junior working hunter, on Bucky, we never go hungry. fertilizer, the better chance he has and two fourths in junior working

manship II.

David Martin received two firsts, for adult horsemanship over fences and dance. The Performing Arts also received a fifth in adult horse-through future generations. It is committee of the Washtenaw Countries and a sixth in bareback to Him that all the praises and

church, 1415 Miller, Ann Arbor. adult horsemanship over fences, All members, parents, and leaders adult horsemanship, and adult Lounsbery Troubles. working hunter, on Judge.

John Schick placed second in

adult horsemanship over fences, third in adult hunter under saddle, the car had been hot-wired in oron Carnival, fourth in adult horse- der to be driven away, then burned manship, and fifth in bareback to destroy fingerprints. "Happens horsemanship on the flat. all the time," says Sgt. Schneider.

Mrs. Cecilia Prouix placed third in adult horsemanship, Mrs, Cheryl Pickard rated fifth

Kate Donkin received two first Michelle Blanchard received a places, in advanced horsemanship and intermediate horsemanship over fences, second in junior jump or, riding Bittersweet; second in fences, and sixth in bareback horsemanship on the flat.

> Mrs. Lin Donkin earned two econds, in adult working hunter, iding Daktari, and adult horsemanship, a third in adult hunter inder saddle, also on Daktari, and fourth in adult horsemanshir ver fences.

> Mrs. Ann O'Hagan placed third n adult horsemanship over fences, lifth in adult working hunter, ridng Carnivál, and sixth in adult hunter under saddle, riding Judge. Andy O'Hagan placed second in ences and fourth in intermediate horsemanship I.

Next show is scheduled for Feb.



★ Bountiful Harvests

We live in a climate-control world in our modern, technological nation. Many of us have isolated ourselves from our neighbors and from our God, the Father, the Creator and the Provider of our

Many of us, on the surface only, pretend as if we can do without God in our daily lives. If a storm approaches, we come inside into our secure homes. If it gets too hot, we turn on the air conditioning—if it gets too cold, we simply turn on the heat. And if the crops fail somewhere, our local supermarkets manage to get a good supply of alternate foods, so

our source of food and our jobs as sources of security.

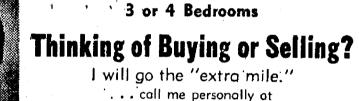
vided for man since the dawning of time and he will provide for us thanks must go—for he always was and always will be. How sure are you of your future?

(Continued from page one) Sheriff's deputies suspect that

RICK SWEENY is a hot item this week in Chelsea basketball, having earned a spot in the starting line-up against Novi tomorrow by virtue of his performance in last Friday night's game. Sweeny, a junior, is competing in his first year for the varsity, although he's been playing basketball since 7th grade. He has also been a member of the track team for Chelsea High school. He pr dicts that the Bulldogs "should be getting together—we're all starting to pull together now." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeny, he has four brothers, Ron, Randy, Rod, and Ryan. florist and former mayor of the

The most recent appointee to City of Howell, who joined the sources of security.

But the truth is that God is the source of everything we have and everything we need. God has pro-



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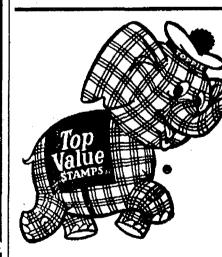
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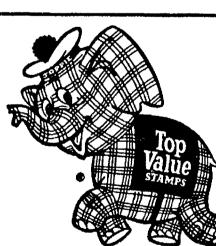


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The action was taken because of the shortage in gasoline supplies and "the cost factor involved" in handling credit sales through travel clubs or entertainment asso-

The firms issuing such credit cards charge Marathon a percentage of the amount of the sale, he said.

Mich. State Lottery Tickets - Fresh Meats - Produce - Groceries - Beer - Wine - Liquor

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. John Rinehart Interim Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 31— 1:30 p.m.—Prayer group. Saturday, Feb. 2— 9:00 a.m.-Junior high confirmation.

10:30 a.m. Junior High choir. Sunday, Feb. 3-9:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Monday, Feb. 4-7:30 p.m.-Membership review. cil meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.

Tuesday, Feb. 5-7:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship Board.

Wednesday, Feb. 6-1:00 p.m.—Mission Club. 7:15 p.m.—High School Choir. 8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Thursday, Feb. 7—

7:30 p.m. — Pastoral Selection Committee.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis Pastor

Mass Schedule Every Saturday-4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions. 7:00 p.m.—Mass. Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass-

Confession. Every Sunday-Winter schedule 8:00. 10:00. 12:00 noon.-Mass Summer schedule 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.-Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 3— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Wednesday, Feb. 6-10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor

1515 S. Main. Chelsea Each Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 9:00 a.m.—Adult Bible class.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St.

The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur sery provided.

11:00 a m ___ Morning worship. nursery provided. 7:30 p,m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study. First Sunday of Month-

7:00 p.m.—Communion service. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.



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ellowship.

Monday, Feb. 4--7:00 p.m.—Trustees. 7:30 p.m.—Cholr. 8:00 p.m.—Special Church Coun-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners) The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Thursday, Jan. 31-4:00 p.m.—Eighth grade youth in-

struction. Saturday, Feb. 2-9:00 a.m.—Ninth grade youth The Rev. J. F. Beaumont, B.S.P. instruction.

10:00 a.m.—Seventh grade youth Every Sundaynstruction. Sunday, Feb. 3— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Monday, Feb. 4-7:00 p.m.—Junior choir. Wednesday, Feb. 6—

7:45 p.m.-Women of Zion general meeting, home of Lois Cray.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson Pastor

Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service

Every Wednesday-10:00 a.m.-Ladies Bible Study. 7:00 p.m.-Midweek services.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor Every Sunday— 91:5 a.m.—Morning worship.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship

ST. JOHN'S (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST) Rogers Corners The Rev. Richard Campbell, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10.30 a.m. Worship service

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburne Rds. The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor Fvery Sunday-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m. — Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

ces. (Nursery available.) Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. J. William Todd, Pastor Every Sunday-

9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available. 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

Every Wednesday-4;00 p.m.—Children's Choir. 7:00 p.m.—Adult Choir,

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor Saturday: Feb. 2-10:00 a.m.—Cherub Choir. 10:30 a.m.—Junior Choir.

8:30 p.m. — Christian Home Group at home of Mrs. Bevery Sla-Sunday, Feb. 3-9:00 a.m.-Churth school. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

Wednesday, Feb. 6-6:45 p.m.—Youth choir. 8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir. Thursday, Feb. 7-7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees i

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9:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

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The Rev. J. P. Goebel, Pastor Every Sunday-

Study. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service until 11:30 a.m. Nursery available

BAHA'I FIRESIDE Every Thursday— 8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i faith is welcome.

> FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Lieng Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East David A. Rushlow

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Nursery will be available. 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Every Wednesday-

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Every Sunday-

The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Pastor 10:30 a.m. - Sunday school; Every Sundaymorning service.

★ District Court Proceedings ★

driving without a chauffer's li-

cense and was fined \$75 and plac-

Curtis William Klix pled guilty

Frank St. Claire Wolfe was fined

\$250, placed on one year proba-

tion sentenced to three days sus-

pended sentence in the county jail,

George Beeman was fined \$100

Robert Courtney was fined \$100

Dale Robeson was brought in on

James P. Camilleri was fined

Randall Center pled guilty to vi-

\$25 in costs and sentenced to 18

extra months of probation. He pled

guilty to driving without registra-

tion on his person and was fined

day suspended sentence and fined

\$100, and placed on a year and a

speeding and was fined \$32.

half probation.

\$200 and instructed to participate

ed on two years probation.

derly was dismissed.

Week of Jan. 22-29

Charles Block pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21. speeding and was fined \$27. James Mynning pled guilty to to a charge of driving with a respecting and was fined \$33.

Charles Anderson was charged an alias of Roy F. Holloway, pled

with failure to change address on guilty to driving without a valid the influence of liquor and a bench his driver's license. The charge driver's permit on his person and warrant was issued. was dismissed. was fined \$50 and placed on two

David Barry pled guilty to fail- probation. He pled guilty to violure to maintain equipment and ation of the basic speed law and was fined \$16 and placed on six was fined \$21 and placed on two months probation, and sentenced years probation. He pled guilty to to four days on the work program. Mark B. Manning pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300 and given a 30 day suspended sentence. He pled guilty to driving with a suspended license and without an operator's permit on his

person and was sentenced to a The Rev. C. Walton Fitch, Vicar three-day suspended sentence. placed on one ye James Kidd changed his plea to impaired driving. guilty of driving under the influ-

ence of liquor and will be send driving under the influence of liquenced March 4. Harold Hunawill was found guilty of careless use of firearms. Robert W. Gamble did not appear on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor and a bench

warrant was issued. alcohol education series. Russel Vogel pled guilty to speed ing and was fined \$23. Dennis Freeman was charged without license or shots. with driving without registration on his person. The charge was disand placed on one year probation

Michael Bird pled guilty to \$100 without sufficient funds. speeding and was fined \$27. Norman W. Hedger was found a bench warrant for failure to pay guilty of driving under the influfines and court costs. He was fined ence of liquor and will be sen-\$21 and instructed to pay \$20 in

missed on \$6 costs.

tenced March 5. Clayton McKelvie pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor and will be sentenced March 5. Helen Davis pled guilty to speed- in the alcohol education series for

impaired driving. He pled no coning and was fined \$25. test to an amended charge of use Dennis Johnson pled guilty to of marijuana and will be sentenced 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school undriving without proof of registratil 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class- tion and was fined \$16. A charge es, seventh graders and up. Chilof driving without proof of insudren's Choir Practice. Adult Bible ance was dismissed on \$6 costs. of driving without proof of insurolation of probation and was fined

Robert A. Bauer pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced March 6. for pre-schoolers during worship Joseph Sawaga pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$33. Kenneth Reade pled guilty speeding and was fined \$29.

> SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. J. William Todd, Pastor Every Sunday-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WATERLOO 8118 Washington St. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor Every Sunday-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER Every Other Wednesday— 1:30 p.m.-Worship service.

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Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Bible study and

prayer meeting. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Deborah Janiga pled guilty to Evelyn J. Conley changed her plea to nolo contendere on a charge Roy F. Holloway pled no contest of drunk and disorderly and was

Philip Shangledecker did not appear on a charge of driving under

William Henry Laurence did not Marjorie Cobula pled guilty to years probation. He pled guilty to appear on charges of driving unfailure to yield the right of way driving off a roadway and was fined \$21. ing with a suspended license and

bench warrants were issued. Grady Walker and Charles Kelly were found guilty of charges of drunk and disorderly and were fined \$50 each.

Edward McDonald did not appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license and a bench warrant was issued.

to careless driving and was fined Karl Wilson was sentenced to an \$34. A charge of drunk and disoradditional two days on the work program, to make a total of six Albert Gies was fined \$250 and days, for violation of probation. He placed on one year probation for pled guilty to a charge of driving without proof of registration and Charles Murphy pled guilty to insurance and was fined \$26.

Circuit Court **Proceedings**

and instructed to participate in the Randy Henson, 20, of Cassidy Lake Technical school pled guilty for allowing his dog to run at large to a charge of escape from prison, He will be sentenced Jan. 31. Darrell L. Fletcher, 17, of Chelsea, stood mute to two charges of for writing a check for less than receiving and concealing stolen

property. Not guilty plea was en-tered by the court. Pre-trial hearing is set for Feb. 4.
Thomas Lopp, 23, of Cassidy
Lake Technical School, pled guilty to a charge of escape from prison.

He will be sentenced Feb. 7. Otis H. Hull, 19, of Cassidy Lake Technical school was sentenced to serve from one to five years, consecutive with his current sentence, at a penal facility to be determined by the Michigan Corrections Commission for escape from prison.

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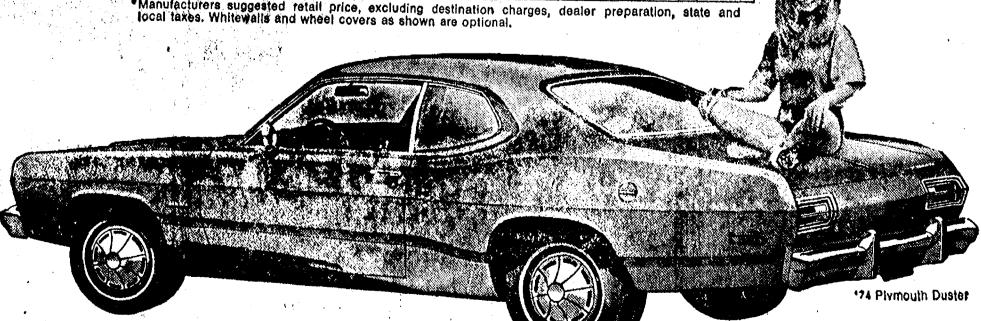
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ruary 4, 1861. On February 5, 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt introduced proposals to reorganize the Supreme Court. On February 6, 1952, King George VI of Great Britian died.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 11, 1974

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

Village of Chelsea

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the 'Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

at Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle St. For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGIS-TERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any regular or special election or primary election, (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.)

Transfer of Registration On Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall be seed to a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereor over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said refuest. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

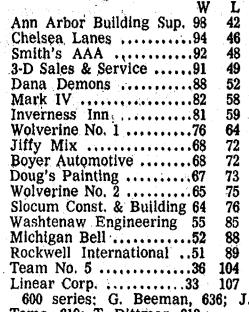
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Toma, 561; J. Mynning, 591; F. Northrop, 532; J. Elliott, 579; E. Greenleaf, 536; J. Harook, 539; N. Fahrner, 546; K. Norris, 541; D. Bush, 532; W. Kruse, 589; J. Hughes, 525; L. Hocking, 533; G. Cotton, 530; R.V. Worden, 559; D. Alexander, 532; M. Ford, 551, 200 games: W. Beeman, 210; G. Beeman, 267; T. Dittmar. 225, 201. Beeman, 267; T. Dittmar, 225, 201; J. Bergman, 214; R. Eriskine, 209; R. Toma, 213, 202; J. Toma, 201, 232; J. Mynning, 213; P. Fletcher, 203; T. Steele, 200; J. Elliott, 219; J. Pignor, 203; F. Norrig, 203; P. Pignor, 203; P. Norrig, 203; P. Norrigh, 203; P. Norrigh, 203; P. Norrig, 2 J. Risner, 203; K. Norris, 203; P. Bush, 211; W. Kruse, 224; M. Ford, 200; L. Fahrner, 209.

Chelsea Women's **Bowling Club** Standings as of Jan. 23

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Chelsea Lanes $\dots 62\frac{1}{2}$ $21\frac{1}{2}$	
Parish's Cleaners58 26	١
Jiffy Mixes58 26	
Arbor Advertising57 27	İ
Washtenaw Engr. Co55 29	١.
Thompson's Pizza49 35	١.
Chelsea Milling481/2 351/2	Į
Norris Electric47 37	I
Chelsea Grinding45 39	I
Wolverine Lounge40½ 43½	1
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United Oil Co32 52	ď
Schneider's Grocery30 54	S
Larry's Roadside Market27 57	ş
Rockwell International25 59	
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584; B. Fritz, 564; B. Noll, 554; S.	N
Klink, 541; D. Alber, 536; N. Kern,	-

Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Jan. 23

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Chelsea Drug97	. 5
Diale Caliii	5
Dairy Queen84	6
Waterloo Garage79	6
Klink Excavating75	7
Foor Mobil72	7
Frisinger Realty71	7
Chelsea State Bank69	7
Pittsfield Plastics68	7
Chelsea Lanes63	8
Dana Corp60	8
Dancer's56	9
150 games and over M	Ne

152: R. West, 158, 184: R. McGib ney, 158; S. Steele, 154; J. Stoll 181, 168; F. Cole, 171, 183, K. Sny der, 154; P. Elliott, 155; E. Mi ler, 163, 167; J. Burnett, 152; N Collins, 171, 207, 189; P. Harook, Hafley, 159; R. McGibney, 170, 157, 169, 151, 155; M. Paul, 157; L. Ful-

425 series and over: B. Hafley, 430; M. Neal, 427; R. West, 475; R. McGibney, 426; J. Stoll, 485; F. Cole, 481; K. Snyder, 432; P. Elliott, 432, E. Miller, 477; N. Collins, 567; P. Harook, 475; L. Fulcher, 504; G. DeSmither, 498; M. DeLaTorre, 433; D. Keezer, 425; J. Schulze, 439; L. Beeman, 466; G. Baczynski, 443; V. Harvey, 490; A. Hocking, 489; P. Walz, 430; E. Whitaker, 479.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends Prep Division Standings as of Jan. 26

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Norris Electric47 37	Dunaugs
Chelsea Grinding45 39	Pink Panthers24 18
	Alley Cats
Wolverine Lounge $\dots 40\frac{1}{2}$ $43\frac{1}{2}$	Vultures
Heydlauff's34 50	Chelsea Champs221/2 191/
Joe and Judy's $33\frac{1}{2}$ 50\frac{1}{2}	Slammers
Bridges Chevrolet33 51	
United Oil Co32 52	Tigers
Schneider's Grocery30 54	Chelsea Girls15 27
Larry's Roadside Market27 57	Strikers12½ 29½
Rockwell International25 59	Girls, games 100 and over: S. Mil-
	ler, 141; M. Northrop, 151, 109; A
Mark IV	Umstead, 147; D. Steinaway, 102;
450 series and over: J. Schleede,	
584; B. Fritz, 564; B. Noll, 554; S.	M. Alexander, 105.
Klink, 541; D. Alber, 536; N. Kern,	Boys, games 140 and over: J.
521; N. Popovich, 492; P. Strick-	Stock, 151; D. McGill, 141.

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-	Strangers	27
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	Sandbaggers	
	K-Q's	241/2
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	The Irratics	23
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b-	Butternuts	181/2
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/-	Pin Peddlers	12
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1.	Women, games 150 and	ove

er, 161; A. Steinaway, 162; J. Hafner, 158; N. Kennedy, 152, 152; K. Cook, 166; J. Buku, 154; N. Collins, 163, 189, 189; S. Achtenberg, 175; M. Usher, 151, 216, 173; T. Steina-

K. Cook, 432; N. Collins, 541; M. Usher, 540; T. Steinaway, 436.

Usher, 540; T. Steinaway, 436.

Men, games 175 and over: H.
Johnson, 227, 187; R. Kińsey, 188;
P. McGibney, 178; V. Hafley, 183, 181; J. Ahrens, 200, 198, 191; G.
Dresch, 178, 238; A. Steinaway, 216;
R. Kern, 183; D. Branch, 201; A.
Deanhofer, 179; D. Flint, 176; D.
Flint, 176; D. Cook, 183; W. Brown, 220; D. Buku, 191, 185; J. Collins, 190; C. Stapish, 181; R. Usher, 214, 183; J. Arnold, 185, 184; D. Cumper, 197.

Sindinger, 470, G. Roch, A. V.
Wey, 455; J. Hafner, 452; P. Shoemaker, 451; D. Fletcher, 450.

150 games and over: J. Schleede, 203, 189, 192; B. Fritz, 178, 184, 202; B. Noll, 178, 194, 182; S. Klink, 171, 183, 187; D. Alber, 204, 177, 155; N.
Kern, 157, 184, 180; N. Popovich, 159, 177, 156; P. Strickland, 168, 178; N. Packard, 183, 169; L. Behnke, 165, 164, 156; A. Alexander, 180, 161; R. Hummel, 158, 178; S. Ringe, 168, 169; M. Sutter, 184; A.

Standings as of Jan. 25

Series -100 and over: S. Leising er, 151; R. Lorenzen, 174; D. Alex-

ander, 175; K. Thurkow, 172; A

123; J. Owings, 179; R. Robeson, 178; C. Schulze. 117.

Chelsea Nite Owl League

Standings as of Jan. 28

Steele's Heating & Cooling58 26 So. Boy Take-Out54½ 29½ Dault & LeVan54 30

Slocum's Const. 38½ 45½ Sherlock Homes 37½ 46½

Chelsea Finance43 Wahl's Oil42

Cavanaugh Lake No 2 ...40

A.M. Corp.39

Alber's Orchard37 McCalla's Mobile Feeds .36 Foster's Men's Wear34

Heller Electric31

Pump & Pantry29 55

200 and over games: R. Herrst

500 and over series: R. Herrst

541; S. Weber, 501; R. Beason, 523; J. Herrick, 536; G. Wiley, 557; B. Miller, 538; T. Mead, 531; J. Dault,

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ı	Portage Hardware42 42	Pin Pushers23 19
ı	Stiver's39 45	All Stars23 19
ı	Hoover's Hustlers38 46	Fire Balls
I	4-W's38 46	Pin Crackers
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I	4-B's35 49	Games 70 and over: B. Behnke,
l	Dettling & Gaddis21 63	88; M. Petsch, 75, 73; K. Tobin, 77;
I	500 series, men: G. Allen, 552;	J. Brown, 74; J. Owings, 101, 78;
H	S. Cavender, 597; F. Cooper, 556;	R. Robison, 75, 103; T. Greenleaf,
li	R. Fike, 518; W. Griffith, 590; P.	75, 129; R. Krichbaum, 104, 89; J.
H	Fletcher, 529; R. Lentz, 504; J. Ly-	Rowe, 85, 70; J. Krichbaum, 90,
H	erla, 512; B. Mock, 512; A. Sannes.	118; J. Marshall, 99; E. Bristle, 85;
ľ	613; H. Swersky, 548; J. Tindall,	
۱.	509; R. V. Worden, 578.	73; S. Leisinger, 93; R. Lorenzen,
H	200 games, men: G. Allen, 213;	
I	R. Bollinger, 214; S. Cavender,	

Dollinger, 214; S. Cavender, Thurkow, 75, 97; A. Fletcher, 90, 212; F. Cooper, 201; R. Fike, 219; P. Fletcher, 213; W. Griffith, 203; J. Lyerla, 219; A. Sannes, 200, 200 J. Lyerla, 219; A. Sannes, 209, 209, 213; H. Swersky, 213; R. V. Wor-

den, 214.

450 series, women: D. Fouty, 466;
C. Hodges, 462; B. Parish, 469.

150 games, women: V. Allen, 165; K. Barksdale, 156; C. Bollinger, 151; N. Cavender, 164; G. Cooper, 169; E. Dettling, 152; G. Dettling, 153; D. Euler, 150; D. Fouty, 172, 161; J. Harms, 178; C. Hodges, 164, 154; K. Fletcher, 153; B. Kunzelman, 155; K. Lentz, 154; N. Miller, 157; B. Parish, 178, 157; C. Stoffer, 165; D. Worden, 153.

ander, 175; K. Thurkow, 172; A. Fletcher, 169; M. Bulick, 126; D. Dettling, 157; K. Noll, 134; J. Verwey, 121; T. Greenleaf, 204; R. Krichbaum, 193; J. Rowe, 155; B. Roe, 138; J. Krichbaum, 208; D. Waldyke, 117; J. Marshall, 166; E. Bristle, 141; J. Packard, 141; T. Guenther, 139; B. Behnke, 141; M. Petsch, 148; L. Miller, 128; K. Tobin, 137; D. Rowe, 101; J. Brown, 123; J. Owings, 179; R. Robeson, 178; C. Schulze, 117. C. Stoffer, 165; D. Worden, 153.

Leisure Time League Standings as of Jan, 24

	Four Stooges	191/3
	Slowpokes49	
	Unpredictables46	30
	Misfits45	31
	Sugar Loafers391/2	
	Roadrunners35½	
	Highly Hopefuls31	45
	Rug Rats30	
	The G's28	
	The Lakers19½	
	Games 140 and over: M. O'	
!	nell, 147, 169, 143; S. Wolfe,	
1	M. Miller, 153, 182; C. Engler,	
	153; D. McAllister, 140, 171,	
	D. Hafner, 142, 162, 166; Sh	
ĺ	Friday, 148; G. Wheaton, 182,	
	165; M. Usher, 158, 154, 155;	ι 1èο
	Dault, 145, 167; P. Wirth, 156,	152;
ı	E. Swanson, 143,	

400 series: M. O'Donnell, 459; M. Miller, 451; D. McAllister, 475; D. Buku, 203; J. Bergman, 222; M. Dault, 439; P. Wirth, 437. Ford, 227; C. Stapish, 213; G. Miller, 208; W. Bohne, 202; L. Grau, 500 series: G. Wheaton, 516.

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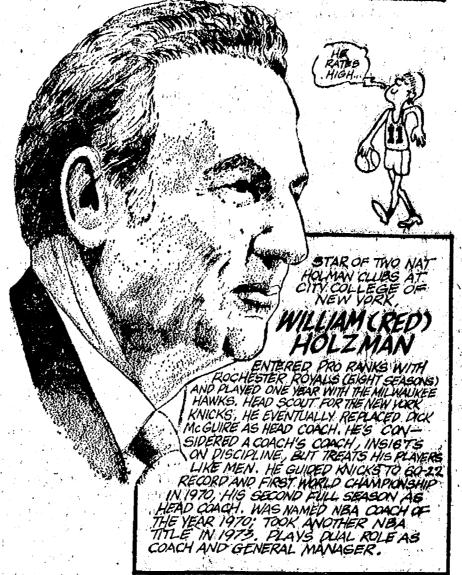
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150 games and over: J. Schleede, 202, 189, 192; R. Fritz, 178, 184, 202; M. M. Ford, 573; D. Walton, 556; S. Wilson, 530; W. Smith, 513; B. Smith, 529; E. Marshal, 526; D. Buku, 533; J. Bergman, 587; D. Alexander, 523.

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	Kitchen Kapers	27	5
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Egg Beaters		29
Brooms		32
Spooners		33
Kookie Kutters	461/2	33
Dish Rags	.43	37
Grinders	.401/3	39
Pots	.38	42
Mixers	361/	43
Jolly Mops	.29	51
Kitchen Kapers	.27	53
Mopper Uppers	.211/2	58
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Chelsea Industrial Suburban Standings as of Jan. 24 Double A No. 952 28 The Other Team51½ 28½ Rejects50

Joel Arnolds25 55 Mark IV Lounge24 56 High series: Sam Calyer, 573. High team game: Rejects, 857.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Jan. 25

Fitzsimmons Excavating	89	58
Bushwackers	.87	60
Chelsea Lanes		64
Four Roses	.83	64
Meabon's	821/2	641/2
Loctite	$.82\frac{1}{2}$	641/2
Marsh & Verwey		69
The B's & D's	.77	70
Happy 4	.75	72
Ann Arbor Centerless	.741/2	
Wilson & McDonald	.74	73
Ann Arbor Eagles	.70	77
Hopefuls	681/2	781/2
Doug's Painting	.66	81
C & C Ranch	.63	84
Bollinger Sanitation		89
The Four of Us		89
Jarvis & Neuman		93
High series Marsh &		

Women, high game: D. Keezer

Men, high game: E. Vasas, 213. Women, 150 games: B. Marsh

tovsky, 168; L. Hafner, 175; B. Harook, 458; P. Borders, 484; S. 179; J. Norris, 177; W. Makow- 130, 132, 134; T. Lutovsky, 130, 150; Harook, 458; P. Borders, 484; S. 179; J. Norris, 177; W. Makow- 130, 132, 134; T. Lutovsky, 130, 150; Parker, 469; D. Dirlan, 469. Ski, 177; S. Wilson, 186, 193; E. Vas- 189; J. Rowe, 163; K. Kamyszek, 145 and over games: K. Van De- 188; D. Alex- 189; D. Alex- 198; D. Alex- 199; D. Alexander, 198; D. Alex- 199; D. Alexander, 199;

M. Gross, 150; G. Klink, 149; M. Keezer, 177, 192, 182; W. Steina-Vasas, 153; M. Eeles, 160; J. Tob-in, 183, 146; E. Williams, 155; N. Kilpatrick, 170; D. McAllister, 178, 180; N. Collins, 462; L. Gilmore, 171; M. Ringe, 149; D. Mach-iik, 147; P. Harook, 159, 164; K. Brettschneider, 173; P. Borders, 172, 151, 161; S. Parker, 172, 186; D. Craft, 143, 122; C. Collins, 140, 122, 124; D. Pack-430; N. Collins, 462; L. Gilmore, 427; S. Schulze, 396; T. Lutovsky, 444; D. Speer, 469; D. Keezer, 446; B. Makowski, 444; D. Speer, 469; D. Keezer, 446; R. Crawford, 429; M. Vasas, 452; M. Sutter, 488; N. Keezer, 437; T. Steinaway, 438. Men, 500 series; V. Hafner, 517; Roys games over 150; T. Pugh

Men, 500 series: V. Hafner, 517; T. Wisniewski, 505; A. Torrice, 527; S. Wilson, 524; E. Vasas, 535; K. Keezer, 551; W. Stelnaway, 559,

Old Timers League Standings as of Jan. 25

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	Hartman Ins	49	35
	Hartman Ins Hotzel Service	48	36
	Cloverleaf Lanes	471/	361
	Bob & Otto Standard	46	38
	Bob & Otto Standard Nelson Realtors	451/	381
	Sprentall Marathon	431/	40
	Conlin Travel		
2	Milan Screw Products	421/	2
_	Ehins & Son	421/	41
	Sportsman's Tavern	301/	74
	Colonial Lange	201/	44
	Colonial Lanes Stein & Goetz	20	48
	Deno's Pin Room	20	AR.
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Junior Swingers

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R	Super Stars
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A	The Alley Cats43 4
ď.	The Freaks42 44 Hush Puppies39 4
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ĸ.	Y.B.A. Scorers36 4
9.	Team 1034½ 4
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ıs,	Girls, games over 120: B. Love
	128; K. Tobin, 151, 159; S. Schul
	130, 132, 134; T. Lutovsky, 130, 13
	D Doy 165, D Doy 190 100.

Boys games over 150: J. Push, 154, 171; J. Sweet, 176, 161; B. Mc-Gibney, 165, 168, 192; D. Craft, 160, Gioney, 165, 168, 192; D. Cratt, 160, 164; T. Marsh, 179; S. Lyeria, 170; M. Foster, 162; D. Messner, 165, 174, 184; J. Boyer, 209, 155; J. Collins, 151; M. Schnaidt, 156; R. Weiner, 152, 175; T. Willian, 187; D. Harmon, 158, 155; M. Sweeny, 163; J. Bulick, 164.

Boys, series over 440: J. Push, 467; J. Sweet, 484; B. McGibney, 525; D. Craft, 467; M. Foster, 455; D. Messner, 523; J. Boyer, 510; J. Collins, 444; R. Weiner, 444; D. Harmon, 446.

New Color Film, Musical Group Set for Youth Rally

"A Thief in the Night," a new color film, will be shown at Pion-eer High school on Feb. 2, at 7:30

High ind. series: J. McMilan, 622.

Other 200 game, 500 series and Kenna, 213; J. Hinds, 204; G. Lawover: J. McMilan, 202, 233; M. Mcrence, 201; R. Maten, 563; L. Holzinger, 538; G. Riethmiller, 536; M. McKenna, 531; E. Holl, 526; R. Exelby, 524; J. Otto, 516; P. Grabowski, 512; G. Lawrence, 510; F. Meerey, 519; A. Robinett, 507; R. McCleery, 506; G. Clark, 504; A. Kaiser, 503; A. Lioquest, 502; W. Butzin, 501; A. Gregory, 501; W. Hayhow, 500.

Teams won three: A.S.C., Hartman Ins. and Colonial Lanes.

Also as part of the program that evening will be music by the group Children of the Son.

Speaking prior to the film is Billy Walker, described as a "truly rewalker, described as a "truly remarkable young man." He is a well-known evangelist in the Detroit area, conference director of Hiawatha Youth Camp located in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and leader of the annual all-day Youth on the March program.

The program is sponsored by Huron Valley Youth for Christ and is open to the public. There is no ad-

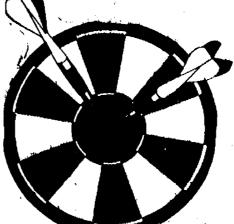
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I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes on the following Fridays: Dec. 14 - 28, Jan. 11 - 25, Feb. 8 - 22, March 1. Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipt will be returned by mail.

> All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1974, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00 Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

HILDA PIERCE LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

-NOTICE-**Sylvan Township Taxpayers**

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., until Feb. 28, 1974.

CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1974, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00 Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER Phone 475-8890 or 475-7251

NOTICE **Lyndon Township Taxpayers**

Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes Saturday, Feb. 16 and Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon, and on any other day, at my home, 16366 Farnsworth Rd., Stockbridge, Mich., 2 to 5 p.m. only and please, no evening acceptance of taxes or dog licenses. Those who wish may send check or money order by mail. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lyndon Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1974, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00 Rables Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license.



A TOUGH WEEK-END of flipping pancakes, boiling eggs, reading compasses and tving knots was the fare at Bruin Lake Scout Camp last week-end for these members and advisors from Troop 465, From left are Jeffrey Rabbitt, Herb Hegadorn (adult committee member), Scott Robertson, Lloyd Hafner (scoutmaster), Louis Jahnke, Steve Hegadorn, Kris Steinaway, and Brian Lewis.

Scouts Prove Cooking Talents

Trying to boil water in a paper | prepared, but that's one of the cup over an open fire sounds like things scouts of Troop 465 did this being ridiculous more than being past week-end in their outing at



BOY SCOUT

TROOP 476—

Scouts of Troop 476 attended the Iroquois District Winter Events | Troop 465 scored perfectly in the at Bruin Lake Scout Camp this egg event and also did quite well past week-end. They competed in first aid, knot tying, compass with most of the troops of the Iro-quois district and came away with number of other intriguing categora blue ribbon, missing a tie for first place by two points.

This was an all-day affair and the Cub Scouts were invited to attend. Pack 455 accepted the troop's invitation and six Webeloes attended. They were Mike Stauch, Mike Wilson, Tim Roy, Leon Dungan, Phil Hoffman, and John Hoff-

Scouts attending were Donald and John Oesterle, Bill and Bob Badge at Ft. Benning Blank, Donald and David Hall, Leon Wheeler, Bob Burgess, Mike Stoner, and Joe Vailliencourt.

augh Lake. Plans were made for borne course at the U.S. Army In-Boy Scout Week, Feb. 2-10. Satur- fantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. | Gether at home. day a display will be set up at During the first week of train- become tables, desks, benches Sam's Barber Shop, and Sunday, ing, he underwent a rigorous physic (with two-inch foam pads), or soboys will attend 10 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic church.

Peter Beaudoin, scribe.

New Farm Feed Grain Allotments May Be Made

A feed grain allotment may be established under the 1974 Feed Grain Program for farms which did not have a base in prior years and meet eligibility requirements, Mrs. Carolyn Stump of the Washtenaw county ASCS office, has antenaw county ASCS office, has antenaw county ASCS office, has an-

Interested producers should contact the County ASCS Office not ling at the U.S. Army Training later than Feb. 15, and file an application, Mrs. Stump said.

To be eligible for a new rent year from the production of have adequate equipment for the production of feed grain; the land must be suitable for the production. tion of feed grains; and neither the owner nor the operator may have an interest in any other farm

for which a feed grain allotment has been established.

A farm for which a new farm al-lotment is established may qualify for program payments in the event program payments are made in 1974, and price support loans the same as old farms by complying with program provisions.

Bruin Lake Scout Camp.

Approximately half of Troop 465, along with 250 members of other assorted troops, took part in the week-end and were required to perform a number of feats during the course of their outing, including the boiling-water-in-the-papercup trick.

Not only did the scouts boil the water, they also hard boiled an egg in front of the discriminating eye of a scout judge, and then broke it to make certain it was tru-

Servicemen's Corner

Receives Parachutist

Herbert O. Heie, 19, son of Mr. TROOP 420—
Troop 420 met Monday at the received a parachutist badge upon other than using the kits, is to buy

ical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week tested his ability through jumps from the 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week he was required to perform five static line parachute with storage underneath

Sharon Township Youth Completes Army Basic

Training at Ft. Knox

low Rd., Manchester, Mich., com-

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map feed grain allotment, the operator reading, combat tactics, military must expect to receive 50 percent courtesy, military justice, first or more of his livelihood in the curaid, and army history and tradi-

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SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

THIRD GRADE-Room 7

Teacher: Miss Haley busy preparing a mini post office sends them back and gets some for the Feb. 14 mail rush! We're more, learning how to write letters and hopefully will soon be writing some to classes in Hawaii and Col- think it's fun. orado. We went on a field trip to

the Chelsea Post Office. In science we've been enjoying learning about mammals, Eyeryone in the class has reported on a different mammal.

In arithmetic some of the class ready to start multiplying by 121 We're also starting to learn how to divide. We were very fortunate to have Mrs. Bowen come in and share some of the slides from former vacations as the family toured the states,

Room 13 Teacher: Mrs. Yager Reporter: Lynette Mepyans Detroit and is very nice.

We started a new thing in school. ing work in the morning we get a book, read it and answer questions that are in the back of the class, working quietly, and showbook. We do one chapter every ing respect for others.

lay. This is our extra reading book. Mrs. Yager gets these books from the Washtenaw Li-Miss Haley's 3rd grade class is brary. After a couple of weeks she

We are learning how to multiply and divide in arithmetic. We

Our January birthdays are Peter Eisele, Bill Merkel, Celeste Powell and Amy Ziegler.

FOURTH GRADE-

Room 24 Teacher: Mrs. Huebner Reporters: Mark Evans, Michelle Heliner and Lori Carttell

We have made a date line chart. mportant dates in history that we learn through our reading book are placed on the date line. So far our earliest date is 1750 when the Liberty Bell arrived from England. Mrs. Huebner's and Mr. Tick-

nor's classes dissected fish eyes. We have a new girl whose name | We saved the fish lenses. They s Amy Ziegler: She comes from were round, and we thought they would be flat.

Bowling—We are trying to earn When we get done with our read- 200 points to go bowling this year.

St. Louis School Notes

St. Louis school for a skating teams after their defeat. party with the boys. After skating, they came in for a social hour, played basketball, and served the in the past couple weeks-Chris ooys hot chocolate and cookies.

with St. Francis, the boys were

CONSUMERS' CORNER

N-PART FUNITURE

now has application for the furniture industry as well as jigsaw puzzles. Many unassembled furniture kits are available in department stores or by mail from var-Badge at Ft. Benning

Ft. Benning, Ga.—Army Private

Herbert O. Heig. 19 son of Mr.

Struction and diagrams are usually clear and assembly of the pieces fairly simple.

American Legion Hall at Cavan- completion of the three-week air- separate parts and put them, to-

Flush doors with added legs can desk with storage underneath, place the flush door on top of two table-height file cabinets which serve as "legs."

A group of Chelsea girls organ-beaten by five points. The losers ized by Lori Proctor came out to served punch and cookies for both

The school has had two birthdays Brock and Billy Chopps. Father Umberto and the boys played the Thursday night in basketball band for both, and everyone enjoyed ice cream and cake.

> The boys attended the Shrine Circus in Detroit on Monday. The Alhambra Club sponsored their

The boys are looking forward to another basketball game Feb. 2, Putting the pieces together this one against a group from Jack-

> Last Sunday, despite the fog and rain, the K Brothers Circus from Chelsea came out and entertained the boys, who really enjoyed their

This past week-end the boys

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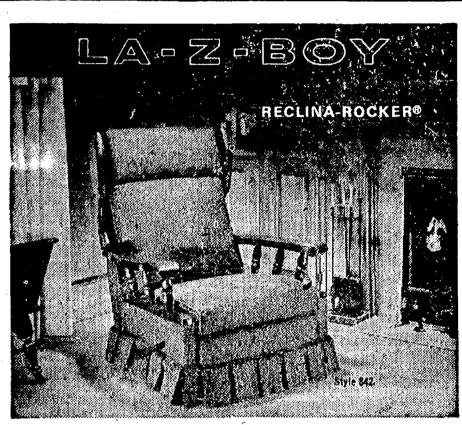
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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ACTUAL USE REPORT Of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

The government of Sylvan Township, Michigan has used its revenue sharing payment for the period beginning Jan. 1, 1972 and ending June 30, 1973 in the following manner based upon a total payment of \$15,005. (Account No. 23-3-081-017). Form No. 3231 filed with Department of the Treasury, Office of Revenue Sharing, 1900 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226

(L) DEBT. How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

☐ Avoided Debt Increase ☐ No Effect

Too soon to predict effect. Lessened Debt Increase OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

New or Expanded Services (D) Priority 1 Public Safety (Roads) 2 Environmental Protection\$ 3 Public Transportation\$ 6 Libraries 7 Social Services for Aged & Poor 8 Financial Administration\$ Operating/Maintenance Expenditures (N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction 'F')

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulttion. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and

with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

(O) TRUST FUND REPORT Revenue Sharing Funds Received thru June 30, 1973\$15,005.00 Interest Earned Total Funds Available Amount Expended Balance

Date Published: Thursday, January 31, 1974. Name of Newspaper: The Chelsea Standard.

(M) TAXES. In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply,

☐ Enabled reducing rate of major tax ☐ Prevented increase in rate of major tax

☐ Prevented enacting a new major tax

☐ Reduced amount of rate increase of a major tax

☐ No effect on tax levels Too soon to predict effect

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

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(Specify) \$...... 23 Total

\$15,005.00 Daniel J. Murphy Clerk

Actual Capital Expenditures ___\$15,005

associates, and seven guests pres-

Attending as guests were Mrs. practor who advertises weekly his David Strieter, Mrs. Stephen Hay "Chiropractic for Life Center" o dock, Mrs. M. W. McClure, Mrs. Clark Lake Rdi, is one who has. dock, Mrs. M. W. McClure, Mrs. Thomas Neumeyer, and Mrs. James Johnson. Special guests were Miss Katherine Glazier, granddaughter of Frank P. Glazier and Mrs. S. Glazier, who married a grandson of Frank P. Glazier. Chelsea's yesteryears was the program topic. Mrs. Richard Borton and Mrs. Charles Miller, were in charge of the program which with the charge of the program with the cha

ton and Mrs. Charles Miller, were in charge of the program, which discussed the many contributions of the building of Chelsea made by Glazier. Several pictures of the changing community were shown to the club.

Members will be attending Husbands' Night, on Feb. 2 at the Bauer Manor in the Irish Hills.

Next meeting of the Chelsea Made Study Club will be Feb. 12 at the Chelsea Medical Center. Drs. Marshall and Marguerite Shearer will speak to the ching."

Marguerite Shearer will speak to the ching in the program, which pwin home.

Surprising? Indeed, no, her husband specific manipulation and specific adjustment of body structures—notably the spine.

That is a straight dictiontry definition of the field, without any journalsic embellishment. Dr. Elwart said Monday in a telephone interview. But now, medical center by the ching that really works, all the time."

All the time, and, presumably, Medical Center. Drs. Marshall and Marguerite Shearer will speak to

Medical doctors apparently are in everything. the bane of Dr. Elwart's existence. The chiropra Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Sprague and Mrs. Jerold Beaumont.

Law Enforcement Program Given For Woman's Club

Chelsea Woman's Club met Tues-day, Jan. 22 in McKune Memorial Library. Preceding the regular business meeting, the club was presented with a program following the theme, "Current Issues in Law Enforcement." Program chairman for the evening was Mrs. Robert Koch.

Featured speaker for the even-ing was Gerald Farmer, assistant prosecutor for Washtenaw county. Farmer discussed the many aspects of law enforcement with the group, including such topics as

the present court system and some of its needs, crime and crime prevention, as well as an examination of how we as citizens can use more common sense in deterring many types of criminal offenses. Shirley and Leah Smith.

Tuesday—Escallopped potatoes, shop is Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 bread and butter, chocolate eclairs, to 3 p.m., at the Washtenaw Coun-Next meeting of the Woman's and milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with cheese, buttered corn, home-made ty Service Center Gym, corner of Washtenaw and Hogback Rd.

Miss Thurber will present ideas Club is scheduled for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Home, for the annual Valentine's tea. Membread and butter, dessert, and on use of accessories, grooming, modeling, and refreshing exercise bers are reminded to bring cook-Thursday—Hamburgers on buns routines. It's time to look ahead with trimmings, buttered vegetable, toward Spring Achievement.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

mel coffee cake, and milk.

Friday—Pizza ple, buttered wax anteed loans helped veterans build beans, cottage cheese, bread and butter, fruit cake, orange juice, and milk.

More than \$10 billion in guar-anteed loans helped veterans build or purchase 8.5 million homes since the Veterans Administration's GI loan program was initiated in 1944.

More than \$10 billion in guar-anteed young Homemakers was held to program was initiated in 1944.

The January meeting of the Young Homemakers was held to program was initiated in 1944. Earl Horning. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Heller. A short business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ronald Sat-

A progressive dinner will be held on Saturday evening, March 2.

Eighteen members and one guest enjoyed creating Valentine

A presentation, "Bread and Milk," was given by Mrs. Earl Horning and Mrs. Gary Weldmayer, both of Manchester. They are sponsored by the Farm Bureau, and do much to inform groups as to how agriculture is changing.

Mrs. Horning and Mrs. Weldmayer distributed various grocery items among the members of the audience and then quoted the retail price in the United States and what percentage the farmer receives from each item.

Members took home the gro-

Members took home the groceries as door prizes.



We made posters for the Jaycee Auxiliary to use during Throw Out Medicine Week, Feb. 15 to 23. We planned for our court of awards

Cathy Wade, scribe.

Girl Scout Troop 689 held its meeting at the regular place. The 6th graders got to clean out the supply box. We have been making Valentine's Day cards. We also have mothers making cookies for

the party.
Sabrina Woodward, scribe.

Troop 82 collected dues and picked patrols and leaders. We are working on our dance badges and planning a first aid course. Angela Richardson, scribe.

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Chiropractor's Wife Has Baby at Home, Naturally

Child Study Club met Tuesday The Standard every week to anevening at the home of Mrs. Robert Barlow with 26 members, two many of them have made a point the doctor to rhetoric worthy of the doctor to rhetoric worthy of

The very mention of drugs stirs the doctor to rhetoric worthy of his weekly advertisements. "Right now in Chelsea we're having a by having a healthy baby.

Dr. Daniel Elwart, local chiropractor who advertises weekly his Mothers March to fight birth de-"Chiropractic for Life Center" on fects But what causes birth de fects? Drugs!

"And the biggest ones behind drug abuse are medical doctors, tranquilizers, diet pills—people are just lucky when then get better under a medical doctor." Dr. Elwart contends vehemently. Chiropractic, for the uninitiated

is a theory that disease results from a lack of normal nerve function and employs treatment by scientific manipulation and spe-fic adjustment of body structures

All the time, and, presumably,

The chiropractic care that allows his wife to have a natural birth at home has provided the couple with a "wide awake, not groggy baby, a baby. But since my wife is under chiropractic care and has put herself in good shape through eating and exercise and common sense, she has been able to have she's carrying the baby is in that wart added.

The chiropractic care that allows his wife to have a natural birth at home has provided the couple with a "wide awake, not groggy baby, never crying. People ask me why their babies are always crying and groggy. They don't think that any drug injected in the mother while she's carrying the baby is in that wart added. The chiropractic care that allows

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was prepared. If the food is vis-|quired. The contents must be ible through the container or illusstated in total ounces, such as 37 trated on the label, then the style ounces, as well as in whole units, doesn't need to be listed.

—The net duantity of contents, listed in the lower 30 percent of manufacturer or distributor, in the label panel, must be conspicu-Food labels by the hundreds ous and adequately separated from appear on the label.

stare at you when you walk down other printed label information for Nutritional labeling and open the grocery store aisles—but have easy reading by the consumer. dating are additional types of information on them, asks Helen Fairman, Washtenaw County exone gallon, a dual listing is remaking.

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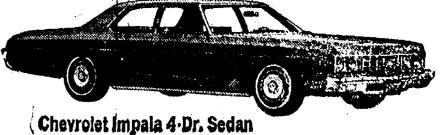
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Grange, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 12 noon, with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Adams. 114 N. East St. Pot-luck dinner, bring own table service and dish

Modern Mothers Child Study Club, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Merkel Brothers Home Furnishings. Program: "Decorating Do's and Don'ts."

Public card party (euchre), Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple on W. Middle St. Eveyone welcome, sponsored by Olive Chapter No. 108, OES. adv.33

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Pat Merkel at 475-1824,

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. bor. Call American Cancer Society office, 668-8857 for appointment.

March of Dimes Fashion Show Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974, Downtown Ramada Inn, Ann Arbor. Cocktails at noon, luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m. Theme: "My Fair Lady."

One hot meal a day delivered to the home of elderly or disabled, seven days a week, to people living in the Chelsea area. For information call 475-8014 or 475-2923.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor,

Parents Anonymous cares about parents who lose their cool with their children. Weekly meetings, no fees. Call Sandy, 475-7519.

Open meeting of Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, first and third Monday of every month, 7:45 p.m., room 117A Wash tenaw County Building, corner of Huron and Main, Ann Arbor.

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Senior Citizen Fun Nite every Florida. Friday evening at 7:30.

sent to Mrs. Helen Pearson, 725 Forrest Cooke. Burial followed in

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

Livingston Masonic Lodge No. 76, Father Son and Guest dinner at Pinckney Masonic Temple, Feb.

Stamps By Mail Program Being

Postmaster Richard Schaules has stated that families and business alike can save gasoline by ordering stamps by mail rather han driving to a post office.

Many families and businesses are saving fuel by using the con-venient stamps by mail service introduced last Aug. 20 in selected post offices throughout the 13-state central region of the U.S. Postal Service as part of a national pro-

The stamps by mail program has been growing each month since it was introduced. In Chelsea, Postmaster Schaules said that on an average the number of orders for stamps by mail received each day is running better than expect-

During a recent four-week perated 200 orders are received daily. high faculty, 49-44.

In Detroit, a total of 11,517 orders

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for stamps by mail have been received since Aug. 20. The value of stamps ordered was more than For each transaction, the Postal

Service charges 40 cents for handling costs, including postage. Using a handy self-mailer provided by the Postal Service, customers simply check the quantities of stamps and stamped envelopes needed, enclose a check or money order and drop the envelope in the

Warren Spaulding has been moved from the Chelsea Medical Center to the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

mail. The stamps are delivered in most cases by the second business

DEATHS Mrs. Nathan Pierce

Grass Lake Resident Dies At Chelsea Medical Center

Mrs. Helen Miller Pierce, 13245 E. Michigan Ave., Grass Lake, died Friday, Jan. 18 at the Chelsea Medical Center, at the age of 77.

She is survived by her husband, day, Feb. 5, 8 p.m., home of Lor- Nathan S. Pierce; one son, Robert,

of Grass Lake; four grandsons, Regular communication, Olive two sisters, Mrs. Marie Corwin of Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, Whitmore Lake and Ruth Miller of Grass Lake; and two brothers. Vern and Joseph Miller, both of

She was a member of the Federated church of Grass Lake.

Monetary donations for Home Funeral services were conduct-Meal Service of Chelsea should be ed Sunday, Jan. 20, by the Rev. East Cemetery, Grass Lake. Arrangements were by Charles J. Burden & Son Funeral Home.

Grace Heacock

Former Birmingham Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Grace Heacock, of the Chelsea United Methodist Home, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the age of 91. Born Sept. 30, 1882, in Bloomfield township, she was the daughter of Aaron and Emma Patchett Hea-

She came to the Methodist Home March 12, 1965, from Birmingham. She is survived by one brother, Arthur F. Heacock, of Tampa, Fla., and several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist church of Birmingham, by Dr. James Wright. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Staffan Funeral Home.

Scholarship Fund Gains \$200 from Faculty Basketball having years.

More than \$200 was raised for Saturday when parents and fans Mrs. Donald E. (Nellie Jane) Bar- Home. During a recent four-week period in Cleveland, the post office received some 9,000 orders and the average order was for \$8 worth of stamps. In Milwaukee, an estimated and orders are received daily and stamps are received daily and stamps are received daily and stamps. In Milwaukee, an estimated are personnes and the junior left. Saturday when parents and rans turned out to see performances by the biddy basketball program members, and, incidentally, saw the high school faculty defeat the junior look process. Saturday when parents and rans turned out to see performances by the biddy basketball program members, George Bank.

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Saturday's radio auction, Mrs Bacon of Kansas City, Mo., and John Bacon of Empire; one sister, or Chelsea, reports that unofficial estimates have put the intake of

The faculty game, tied at halftime, was decided in the final minute by some clutch free throw shooting by Ken Larson.

Receiving praise for the winners were Tom Balistrere, Phil Bareis, Jon Schaffner, and Ken Larson. Beach school was led by Randy Johnson, Jim Tichnor, and Charles

Dresch, Simon Teams Maintain Intramural Leads

season play remaining in Beach intramural competition, the Dresch and Simon teams continue

Although all members of the Spaulding was owner of the Chevtwo groups but one are teenagers, rolet dealership in Chelsea for 26 the music is designed to appeal to years before its purchase in June their undefeated standings atop all ages. The program is scheduled of 1972 by Lloyd Bridges. He conthe western and girls divisions.

Leading scorers for this past charge. week were Greg Ringe and Don Aldrich with 23; Steve Dresch, 21; Jeff Rudd, 16; Mike Sweeny, 14 James Bollinger, 14; Brian Lewis, 11; and Steve Check and Joe Ewald, nine.

Teams will be seeded according to the final standings of the regular season and will compete for a post-season trophy.

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Games of Jan. 23 Lewis 25, Powell 10. Owings 31, Huston 18, Dresch 33, Aldrich 28. Welshans 30, Headrick 29.

Robbins 28, Hutting 18, Simon 17, Heydlauff 14.

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Mrs. Henry Schneider Dies at Methodist Home

ter, a resident of the Chelsea Uni-preceded her in death, in 1968. Jan. 29, at the age of 93.

Eliza Hook Bacon. She was gradu- Chapter Y of the PEO Sisterhood ated from Chelsea High school and of Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Harris (Dorothy) Fletcher of Urbana, Ill.; and seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Mrs. Foster L.

The "nice, semi-retired role, co

Musical Program Slated Sunday at Immanuel Church

With two more weeks of regular- bourine, and piano combinations. is our immediate goal . . ."

Mrs. Henry (Marie B.) Schnei- (Mary) Fletcher of Ypsilanti also ted Methodist Home, died Tuesday, She was a member of the First Congregational church of Chelsea, Born in Chelsea on April 23, 1880, and a member of the Cytherians. she was the daughter of Jabez and She was a charter member of

taught three years in Chelsea Public schools and three years in Jack- orial services will be conducted son. She was married to Henry Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Schneider on June 6, 1906. He pre- chapel of the Chelsea United Methceded her in death in 1953. The odist Home by the Rev. Richard Schneiders came to Chelsea in 1936, L. Clemans. Friends wishing may having lived in Beloit, Wis., for 27 make memorial contributions to the Spaulding for Children Founda-She is survived by one son, Ar- tion of Chelsea. Envelopes are min D. Schneider; two daughters, available at the Staffan Funeral

The "nice, semi-retired role, consisting of 10 hours per day" that Rolly Spaulding vowed to pursue reveral weeks ago when he retired rom Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet has ipparently turned up in Dexter at rohs Chevrolet.

An afternoon of gospel music is planned this Sunday at Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit, when the Stubbs Brothers and Karen, from Ypsilanti, and the Immanuel from Ypsilanti fro uel Trio, a church group, present phy of providing superior service once again filled its board first, a program featuring guitar, tam- and a quality parts program. This and has started on its second one.

until this month,

Officer Nabs Two Wanted On Warrants

the warrant arrest of two county of each week, men last Friday.

rry pulling into the Cheker Station | IRS office is located at 3430 Wash- assistance in determining whether tenaw. | ers and renters should seek some assistance in determining whether they have a tax credit due them. and making a great deal of noisc as it went. Graves ticketed th an answer.

Shortly thereafter, he received radio notification that the Mich gan State Police were holding a traffic warrant for speeding for Strahan. He found Strahan at the Dairy Queen and placed him unde arrest for the warrant.

Strahan's companion in the car Strahan's companion in the car could not produce identification when questioned by the officer but told him that his name was Steve Wineman Graves questioned by the officer ate vice-president of SOS Consoliwhen questioned by the officer but told him that his name was Steve Wineman. Graves questioned Strahan, who said his friend's name was Dave. Both were then taken to the police station to further investi-gate the question of the second

At the station, the passenger told officers that his name was David B. Williams, 22, of Ann Arbor. By adio, officers checked on Williams and learned that various law enforcement agencies in the area were holding a total of five war rants for his arrest. These includ ed one for possession of marijuana from the Ann Arbor Police Department; one for driving without an operator's permit on his person from the Washtenaw County Sher-'ff's Department; and three separate ones for driving without proof of insurance, driving with defective lights, and driving with improper registration from the Ann Ar bor Police Department.

Both men were turned over to the custody of the Sheriff's Depart-

March of Dimes . .

(Continued from page one) entirely by mail, and responses

estimates have put the intake of the auction at nearly \$4,000-quite a substantial gain over last year's

Friday's peanut and balloon sale on Main St. by Cub Scouts of Pack 415 was so successful, Mrs. Bongo reports, "I had to go into Ann Arbor Saturday morning to get more supplies, so we could sell them Saturday, too . . . I'm Frank Grohs, manager of the not really sure, but I think they

Lounge and The Pub, Wolverine A filled dime board holds \$49.20,

Government s t u d i e s estimate anywhere from six to 16 million workers in the United States are for 3 p.m., with no admission tinued to work for the dealership now exposed to noise levels hazardlous to their hearing ability.

IRS Offers Help With Income Tax

Ann Arbor - The Internal Rev- Property Tax Credit enue Service reminds Ann Arbor enue Service reminds Ann Arbor area taxpayers that they may obtain assistance with their 1973 Fedp.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair Service reminds Ann Arbor For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Fair For the next four weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. at the Community Fair For the next four A defective exhaust system spot- eral income tax returns at the LRS vice Center, Kiwanis Club memted by Officer Roger Graves led to office here Monday through Friday bers will aid senior citizens and

Graves noted a 1961 green Merc- sistance from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

Telephone service will be offered Kiwanians advise. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through driver, James H. Strahan, 18, of Friday and between 10 a.m. and Ypsilanti, and attempted to run a 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. Assistance lein check, but could not receive telephone numbers are listed in your tax instruction booklet.

> Eugene J. Ellison, a resident of Macomb county, is chairman of the Huron- Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Ellison, appointed by the governor in May of 1965, rep-resents the district-at-large covering the countles of Macomb. Oakdated, of Birmingham.

Kiwanians Offer Help in Filing for

While on routine patrol, officer Graves noted a 1961 green Merc-ry pulling into the Chalcan Merc-ry

On Jan. 23 and 24, the first two of such advisory meetings, the response from property owners was "gratifying" but only two renters showed up for the evening-but those two each were eligible for tax credits of between \$150 and

Wrestling Tourney

(Continued from page one) will end the junior varsity wrest-

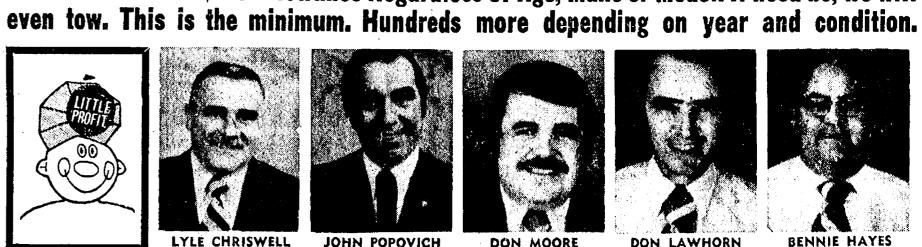
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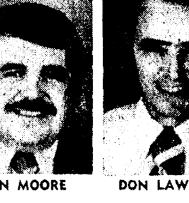


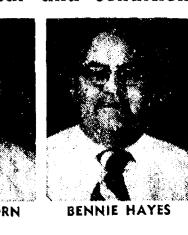






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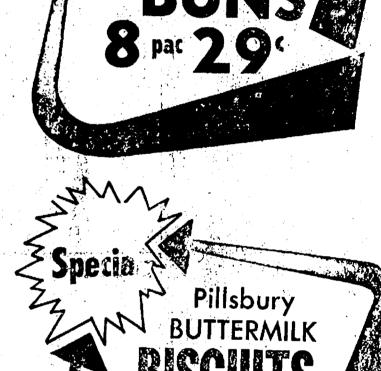


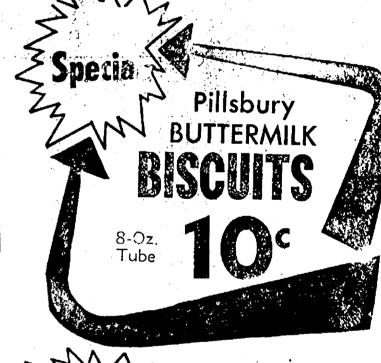




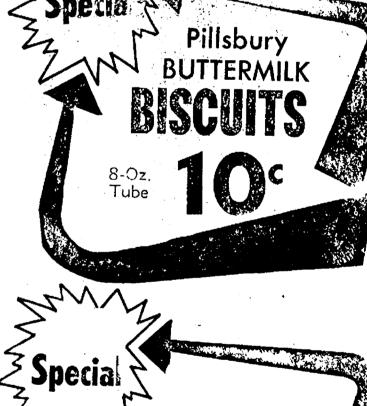




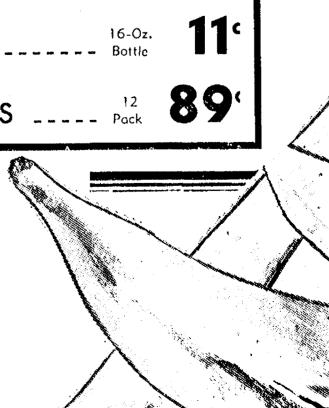












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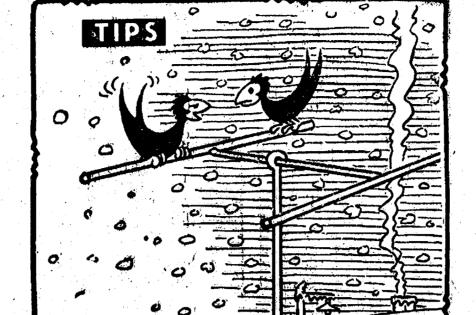
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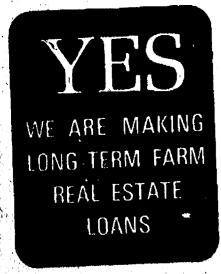
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Soil Conservation District Annual Meet Scheduled

B. DALE BALL

B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, will speak at the Washtenaw trict's annual meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6. Topic will be "Soil Conservation District's Role in Land Use."

The meeting will help to cele brate the District's silver anniver sary. Ball served as the District's first soil conservationist from 1949 to 1951.

Also on the meeting agenda is election of two district directors, musical entertainment, door prizes, and refreshments. The public is invited to help celebrate this 25th anniversary.

The meeting is planned for the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. at 8 p.m.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all our

x33 for all the cards, flowers, frui WOOD FOR SALE-\$15 a cord, \$7 baskets, and gifts I received. All a truck load. You deliver. Phone the comforting visits while in the hospital were deeply appreciated. BABYSITTER needed, afternoon I would like to make a special efshift, for 3-year-old girl. Ph. fort to thank the several pastors from Chelsea and Dexter churches FOR SALE—'63 Dodge, Coronet. \$150. Good condition. 426-4177 after 3 p.m. -x33 | 12 ACRES, farmland only. Full price \$9,700. Renz Rd, in Freedom township. Ph. 769-4997. -x33 | FOR SALE—'72 Nordic snowmobile and Mark II Skiboose with covers, also double trailer, \$950. Ph. 475-8201. | from Chelsea and Dexter churches that called on me in the hospital. Their comforting visits and prayers were really appreciated. Also a special thanks to my brother Charles Trinkle and his boys, also Floyd McMichael, Brian Whitley, and Michael Spears for keeping the farm and business activities going while in the hospital and during my long recovery at home

menschneider at Thornton Real Estheir visits, cards, gifts and flow-tate, 475-8628, or eves. at 475-ers while I was in the hospital.

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Warren McGuire. I would like to thank the Chelsea Community Farm Bureau for

Roy Miller. What's Cooking

By Larrestine Trimm Michigan Dept. of Agriculture

Marketing Information Specialist to build? We have 10-acre lots with lots of room for kids and all the things that go with them. \$1,790 per acre, terms. Chelsea schools. Real Estate One of Washtenaw Realtons 475 2000

tion costs for the dairy farmer.
Purchased feed is the single most important element. While cost to grow the 1973 feed crop was up about eight percent from a year ago, cost to buy feed for dairy cows nearly doubled. Labor and gasoline costs are also contribu-

ing factors. Nutritionists say milk is an excellent source of protein, calcium, vitamins A and D. Although milk is not recommended as a meat substitute, it can help provide the protein lacking in meatless meals (with considerable economy.) From milk we obtain about 75 percent of the calcium in our food supply.

If you want to cut food costs and still provide the milk your family

needs, you might try changing your patterns for buying and using milk. Larger containers of milk are often less expensive than smaller ones. A half gallon usually costs less than two single quarts. Another tip, buy fresh fluid milk for drinking and use evaporated or dry milk for cooking.

To get the most value from your

food dollars, protect your milk sup-plies. Milk at its best in flavor and

nutritive value must be kept clean,

cold and tightly covered. Store it

in your refrigerator at 40 degrees

for an average shelf life of 10 days. At warmer temperatures, quality decreases rapidly. By the end of fiscal year 1974, the Veterans Administration will have provided vocational rehabilitation for some 800,000 disabled

veterans.





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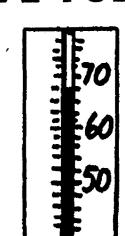
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Michigan, and described as:

All of Lot 440, except the North 44
feet and the East 20 feet; also all of
Lot 441, except the East 20 feet; The
Pines Subdivision of the North one-half
of the Northeast one-quarter, Section
27, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, according to the plat thereof
as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page
1, Washtenaw County Records.

The period of redemption from said
sale on foreclosure of said mortgage shall
expire six months from and after the
date of said sale.

Dated: December, 18, 1973.

Dated: December 18, 1973.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT

April 28, 1972, and recorded on May 11, 1972, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1395 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 681, and thereafter assigned to Leader Mortgage Co., an Ohio corpora-

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tion, by assignment dated September 27, 1972, and recorded February, 26, 1973, in Liber 1430, page 183, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twehty Two Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty Four 45/100 Dollars, (\$22,964.45):

Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the SW corner of Section 5, T3S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, County, Michigan; thence N 1 degree 52'40' W, 1533.12 feet along the west line of said section and the center line of Lohr Road for a place of Beginning; thence continuing along the same

claimed to be due at the date of this wife. The principal and interest, the sum of a certain mortgage executed by JOHN H, MATTHEWS and MARY A. MATTHEWS his wife, to FIRST FEIDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT, a Federal corporation, dated February 18, 1972, and the debt secured by said mortgage or any recorded on February 24, 1972, in Liber 1837, Page 776, Washtenaw County Recorded on February 24, 1972, in Liber 1837, Page 776, Washtenaw County Recorded on February 24, 1972, in Liber 1837, Page 776, Washtenaw County Recorded on February 24, 1972, in Liber 1937, in Liber 1938, Page 776, Washtenaw County Recorded on February 25, 1972, in Liber 1938, Page 776, Washtenaw County Recorded on February 26, 1972, in Liber 1938, Page 776, Washtenaw County Recorded on February 26, 1972, and mortgage, and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the first day, of March, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage, and an attorney's fee as provided by law inside the west entrance of the Washtenaw County March 29, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the county of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided on FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the county of Washtenaw County March 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the county of Washtenaw County March 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the county of Washtenaw County March 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the county of Washtenaw County March 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the county of Washtenaw County March 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the county of Washtenaw is held), sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with all legal costs and any additional sums due thereon at the time of said sale, including interest in the premises, which may be paid the thereof as may be necessary to pay the said mortgage, with all legal costs and any additional sums due thereon at the time of said sale, including int

Commonly knows as: 2153 Champagne Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan. During the six months immediately folowing the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January 21,

LEADER MORTGAGE COMPANY 48/100 (\$16,695.48). Dollars: Assignee of Mortgagee, KEYS and KEYS Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee.
Jan. 24-31-Feb. 7-14-21

date of said sale.

Dated: December 18, 1973.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT Mortgagee

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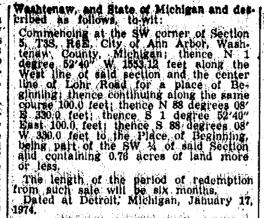
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MORTGAGE SALE

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Barbara S, Miller of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 7th day of November, A.D., 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County Michigan, Mortgager, dated the 10th day of April, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1972, and recorded in Banking Association, and Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, by assignment dated April 28, 1972, and recorded on May 11, 1972, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in DRED SIXTY-FOUR and 77/100 DOLLARS (\$20,764.77). No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to re-MORTGAGE SALE (\$20,764.77). 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 virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 22nd day of February, 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 prematers described in said worksage, or so 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 mortgage, with the interest thereon at eight per cent (8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All



Michigan National Bank of Detroit, a National Banking Association Assignee of Mortgagee. Smith, Miro. Hirsch, Brody and Zweig 1100 Fisher Building Detroit, Michigan 48202 Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7-14

MORTGACIN SALM

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Larry R. Eicholtz, a single man, of Milan; Washlenaw County, Michigan, Mortgager, to Citizens Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 17th day of March, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washlenaw and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of March, 1970, in Liber 1320 of Washlenaw County Records, on page 165, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Guaranty Federal Sayings and Loan Association, a United States corporation by assignment dated April 24, 1970, and recorded on April 29, 1970 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washlenaw in Liber 1323 of Washlenaw County Records, on page 586, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Sixteen Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Five and 48/100 (\$16.695.48) Dollars:

And no suit or proceedings at law or

And 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 mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 15th day of March, 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 place where the Circuit Court of washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County 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 mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and one-half per cent (84%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and appearance including the control of the county of the annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or percel of land stitute in the City. parcel of land situate in the City of Milan in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as fol-

lows, to-wit:
Lot Number Twenty-three (23) according to the recorded plat of Gay's Second Addition to the Village of Milan, Wash-Addition to the Village of Milan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page I. Excepting land conveyed to the Village of Milan, by Warranty Deed recorded in Liber 148 of Deeds, Page 159, Washtenaw County Records, described as: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Number twenty-three of Gay's 2nd Addition to the Village of Milan, running thence South along the East line of said Lot thirty-one feet and eight inches, thence a Northwesterly course fifty-eight feet and four inches thence East forty-seven feet and ten inches to Place of Beginning, (Now being in the City of Milan).

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be re-Dated at Wyandotte, Michigan, January

Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Association Assignee of Mörtgagee. Kasiborski premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of

for Assignee of Morigagee.
Jan. 31-Feb. 7-14-21-28 Default has been made in the conditions Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by RAYMOND L. DRUMWRIGHT and OPHELIA DRUMWRIGHT, his wife, to MANSFIELD MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated December 9, 1971, and recorded on December 16, 1971, in Liber 1381, on page 468, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to AGNES RZEPPA by an assignment dated December 13, 1971, and recorded on December 29, 1971, in Liber 1382, on page 617, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of NINE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED THIRTY ONE AND 56/100 Dollars (\$9,381.56), including interest at 11% per annum.

16/100 Dollars (\$9,381.56), including interest at 11% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor; Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on February 14, 1974.

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

Lot 339, together with the vacated North 10 feet of Madison Boulevard, adjacent to the South thereof, of PARK RIDGE, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, Page 27 Washtenaw County Records.

More Commonly Known as: 564 Madison Dutter the later of the plat thereof of Park Riddison Dutter the later of the south the south Records.

More Commonly Known as: 564 Madison During the six months immediately fol-lowing the sale, the property may be re-

Dated: January 10, 1974.
AGNES RZEPPA GEORGE E. KARL

GEORGE E. RAIS-1475 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226. Jan. 10-17-24-81-Feb. 7 MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE:
Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by RAYMOND B.
RUTLEDGE, a single man, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Mich-BOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated February 9, 1973, and recorded on March 12, 1973, in Liber 1431, on page 737, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN AND 50/100 Dollars (\$20,437.50), including interest at 8½% per annum.



MARK POLICHT of Heydlauff's (far right) zooms alongside Don Waite of Chelsea Lumber in Recreation League basketball Tuesday night, and the ball looks up for grabs. Mobbing the Policht-

and are described as:

Lot 18, Hamphill's Addition, except land

lowing the sale, the property may be re deemed.

CORPORATION,
GEORGE E, KARL
1475 Penobscot Bidg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226.
Jan. 24-31-Feb. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

CIATION, by assignment dated November 23, 1971, and recorded December 10, 1971

23, 1971, and recorded December 10, 1971, in Liber 1380, page 837, Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned by said assignee to CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION by assignment dated February 4, 1972, and recorded March 16, 1972, in Liber 1389, page 732, Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned by said assignee to BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS BANK by assignment dated March 23, 1972, and recorded March 30, 1972, in Liber 1391, page 159, Washtenaw County, Records, on which mortgage there is darmed to be due at the date thereof for aprincipal and interest the sum of

for principal and interest the sum

cent per annum and all legal costs and

Said premises are located in the Town-ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County,

Lot 29, Grove Park Homes Subdivision

as recorded in Liber 19, Pages 72 and 73 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

The redemption period is six month from time of sale.

Bloomfield Savings Bank

Jan. 31-Feb. 7-14-21-28

Michigan, and are described as:

Assignee
Leithauser and Leithauser, P.C.
Opal Plaza Professional Building
Suite 215
East Detroit, Michigan 48021

DENTAL CARE FOR VETS

Vietnam era veterans needing

dental care are presumed to be

service-connected and therefore el-

igible for dental treatment at VA

expense if they apply within one

year after honorable discharge

The eligiblity covers sufficient

treatment to put the veteran's teeth in good condition one time

There is no one-year limit for vet

erans receiving compensation for

dental conditions, those whose conditions resulted from combat or

service injuries, or if they were

Attorneys for said Assignee.

January 18, 1974.

charges.

ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Mortgagee.

Dated: January 24, 1974.

Waite action are from left, Bob Riemenschneider, Archie Bradbury, Marty Tobin, George Heydlauff, Craig Houle, and behind Waite and Heydlauff.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-Extra Gas Storage Subject given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged prem-ises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on February 28, 1974. Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: To Fire Marshal Regulations The energy crisis has brought ment, etc., would demand strict about a great deal of public inter-

est in the storage and transportaconveyed to Robert Smith and wife, in Liber 182, page 63. Also the use of a strip of land 8 feet in width running parallel to Easterly line of Lot 18 for the purpose of a drive-way to be used in common to the garage and no further. During the sale, the purpose the sale the purpose to the purpose of a drive-way to be used in common to the garage and no further. tion of gasoline according to Col. gan State Police.

State Fire Marshal, points out that a set of Michigan laws gov-Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by NORMAN L. APPLEGATE and CHARLEEN R. APPLEGATE, his wife, to CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, dated October 20, 1971, and recorded November 3, 1971, in Liber 1376, page 404, Washlenaw County Records, and assigned by said mortgagee bright red and lettered "Gasoline" and a limit of six gallone may be in gasoline or other fuel inside to HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSO- and a limit of six gallons may be carried in a passenger car. Other combustibles such as kerosene, fuel oil or diesel fuel may not be placed in cans marked for gasoline. These fuels must be in containers that cannot be identified nor confused with gasoline.

Officials note that up to 60 gal-lons may be legally hauled to be bed of a pickup truck but contain-ers must meet stringent specifica-tions of Interstate Commerce and Department of Transportation regulations.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of March, A.D. 1974, at 10 o'clock a.m., local time, A.D. 1974, at 10 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 place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the Fire officials also have been busy answering citizen inquiries as premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 7 per

compliance to state and local law The Fire Marshal division of the State Police has issued a summary John R. Plants, director of Mich- of flammable liquid regulations to local fire agencies and offers Plants, who is also designated the following recommendations to consumers:

that a set of Michigan laws governing flammable liquids may not keep a small amount of gasoline be generally understood by con on hand, store it in a heavy metal sumers. "Many of these regula- approved container with a tightly tions are simply common sense closed lid. Never store gasoline or rules," Plants said, "but they are other liquid fuel in glass or plasstatutes designed to protect lives and property and must be observed." A recurring question, according to Plants, relates to the carry-

the house or in the basement.

-Never store gasoline near open flames, pilot lights, stoves, heaters, electic mowers, or any other sources of ignition.

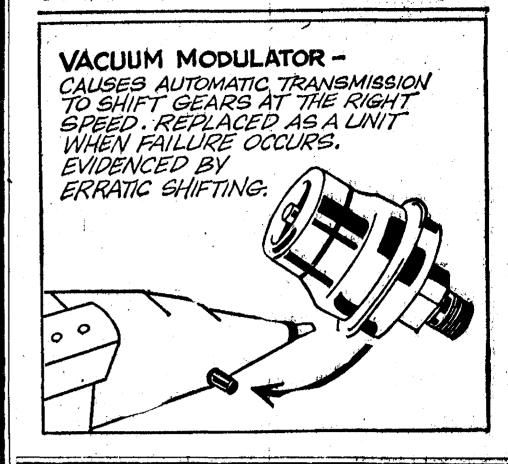
-Avoid carrying gasoline in the trunk of the car. Escaping vapors can easily ignite.

-Keep gasoline, kerosene, and other fuels out of the reach of child-

-Avoid repeated or prolonged contact of skin with gasoline and avoid breathing fuel vapors.

to storage of gasoline in the home. less barrage of environmental Any such storage of flammable noise affecting the residents withliquid for private use must first be in their limits, several of our naapproved by local authorities. If tion's leading cities have passed a approved, no more than six gal- variety of anti-noise pollution orlons of gasoline may be stored in dinances. Hearing specialists rea private residence. Storage, out- port these include decibel limits on side the home, of up to 555 gal- air compressors, air conditioners lons may be permitted but again and trash collecting trucks in Chiseveral requirements such as dis- cago as wel las fines of \$50 to toot tance from buildings, property line for unnecessarily honking an auto tank construction, safety equip-horn in New York.

Automobile Service Tips



ESTATE SALE

Chelsea State Bank, 73 Shares of Common Stock Bids will be received until Feb. 4, 1974. The

executor reserves the right to reject all bids. The last price at which Chelsea State Bank shares were sold is believed to be \$215 per share during the

summer of 1973. Send bids to: Charles Gelman, executor for the estate of Miladore Liebeck, 2685 Hawthorn, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

Truck Weight

The Washtenaw County Road Commission deems it necessary to preserve the roads under the jurisdiction of this Board and by virtue of the applicable sections of the Michigan Vehicle Code being Act 300, Public Acts of 1949 as amended, we impose springtime axle load restrictions effective at 6 a.m. Thursday, January

The allowable truck loadings are as follows:

Maximum load on any wheel shall not exceed:

(pounds per inch of tire width) 525 pounds

MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE GROSS AXLE LOADINGS Black-Top Spacing Between Concrete & Gravel Axies 11,700 pounds More than 3½ feet. but less than 9 feet 9,750 pounds 8,450 pounds When less than 3 1/2 feet the com-11,700 pounds bined weight shall not exceed13,500 pounds

MAXIMUM TRUCK SPEED

No truck tractor or tractor with trailer, nor any combination of such vehicles with a gross weight loaded or unloaded in excess of 5,000 pounds shall exceed a speed of 50 miles per hour which shall be reduced to 35 miles per hour during the period when reduced loadings

450 pounds,

Washtenaw County Road Commission

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNED USE REPORT Of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

The government of Sylvan Township plans to expand its revenue sharing allocation for the entitlement period beginning July 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1974 in the following manner based upon an estimated total of \$19.866. (Account No. 23-3-081-017), Form No. 48-R0503 filed with Department of the Treasury, Office of Revenue Sharing, 1900 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226.

(K) EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal,

(L) DEBT. How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction? ☐ No Effect

Avoid Debt Increase Lessen Debt Increase

Too soon to predict effect

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

	Priority Expenditure Categories (A)		Planned Expenditures (B)	Percent Planned For Maintenance of Existing Services (C)	
1	Public Safety	\$		%	%
2	Environmental Protection	\$,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	%	%
8	Public Transportation	\$		%	%
4	Health	\$	**********	%	%
5	Recreation	\$.	***************************************	%	%
6	Libraries	\$		%	%
7	Social Services for Aged & Poor	\$	************	%	%
8	Financial Administration	\$		%	%
9	Total Planned Operating/ Maintenance Expenditures	\$,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		

(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny,

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon,

Daniel J. Murphy

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(M) TAXES. In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

☐ Will enable reducing rate of major tax

☐ Will prevent increase in rate of major tax

☐ Will prevent enacting a new major tax

☐ Will reduce amount of rate increase of a major tax

☐ No effect on tax levels

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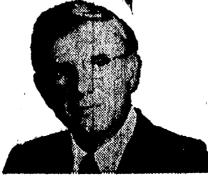
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On Monday the 11th day of February, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

> By Order of FREDERICK A. WEBER Charle Sleek

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help. Reason 14. We're human, and once

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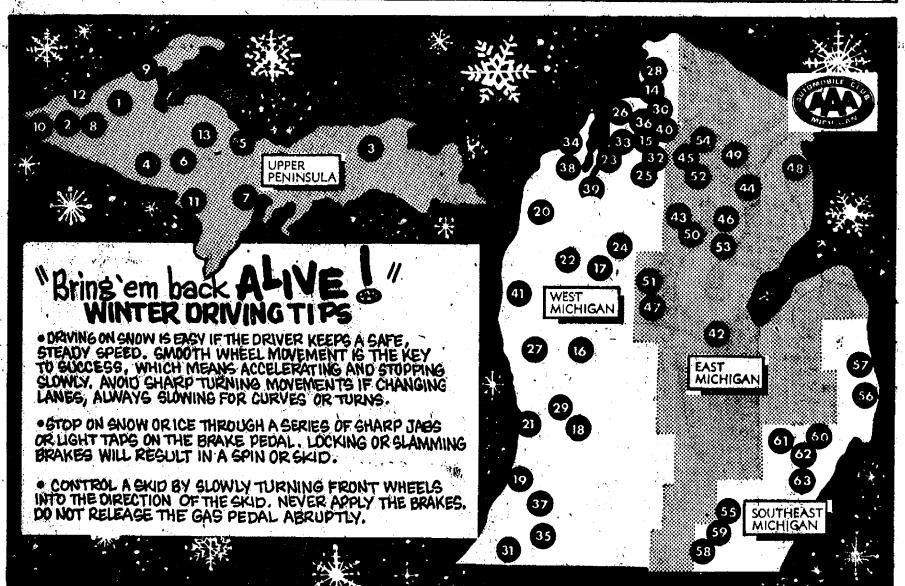
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Your 1974 Guide to Michigan's 63 Skiing Areas

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New Income Tax Guide Available

Detroit — The 1974 edition of penses, sick pay, and employees' "Your Federal Income Tax" is business expenses. now available at Internal Reve- "As in past editions, the current nue Service offices in Michigan guide includes several filled-in and most post offices, it was an-

director for Michigan, said the text," Cardoza said.

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steering column to the steering wheel where you can feel the vibration. It is corrected by placing lead weights on the inside or outled of the wheel apposite the side of the wheel opposite the heavy spot.

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Many Michigan Ski Facilities Improved, Hope for Good Season Despite Fuel Crisis

car fuel consumption, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

In bygone winters, the biggest fears of ski lodge operators were rain and prolonged warm spells. Prior to the suggested Sunday gas ban and the 10- gallon- a- week consumption limit by motorists, it was projected by Auto Club that 460,000 skiers would spend \$170 million in Michigan this winter, a five percent increase over last season.

Currently, ski operators are reluctant to state how much business will be affected this winter because of the uncertain fuel situation. Most ski lodge managers are optimistic and feel that the skier will take charter buses or use car pools ance Bureau recently completed a throughout the nation. to continue making ski trips.

duce fuel consumption," states understand this important new pro-Joseph Ratke, Auto Club manager. gram.

taxes, or both:

—Car pools for all ski trips. -Fewer long-distance ski trips, but longer stays at lodges to com- study and discussion by the legis-

-Forming groups and clubs to utilize buses for ski trips. -Driving 55 miles per hour or slower on the highways at all

-Cutting travel near home by making fewer shopping trips and consolidating other trips.

eral energy advisors that if mot- of "Consumer's Guide to No-Fault orists could voluntarily cut gas Insurance." The address is: Michconsumption 25 percent, rationing igan Insurance Bureau, 111 N. Hoswould not be needed.

"If skiers utilize car pools to and from work and substantially reduce the number of non-essential family trips near home enough gas can be saved so that trips to lodges are possible," states

The current gasoline crisis is the second adverse blow that ski lodge operators have received during the past year. The first setback was the mild winter last season that reduced Michigan's skiable days up to 25 percent.

Last winter, many of the state's ski areas were set back financially by the unseasonable warm spell and rain that halted operations throughout much of Michigan during January and March.

while those in the north that ex- 6.3 percent of the total number of to help. The Task Force's "Hotpected 130 ski days were fortunate people presently on public assis- Line" telephone number is (517) to have 100 days.

opening this winter.

Two of the closed lodges-Big M, near Manistee, and Chimney Corners, near Frankfort—had too few are in the process of coverting zen who is entitled to public assisto private lodges. Binder Park, near Battle Creek, and Briar Hill, near Cadillac, found making needed improvements to meet state requirements for lifts too costly.

Despite those four closings, fears of fuel shortages and cutbacks in expansion at some lodges due to last winter's warm weather, skiers will find improvements at 30 of the state's 63 ski areas open to the general public.

Michigan has 95 ski lifts in operation this winter, two more than a year ago. There are 52 bar lifts as compared with 40 last winter, and the number of runs has increased from 667 to 675. The number of lodges with heated outdoor pools has jumped from nine to 11.

major ski lodges are contained on the accompanying guide. When this year's guide is compared with last year, improvements are noticeable in every section of the

Nine of the 28 ski areas in Wext

tramp" and can occur in the to create a new Kathrine Run. It front and rear wheels, causing vi. will be serviced by a four-place brations throughout the entire car. chairlift. In addition, the Olympic Dynamic imbalance indicates a Run has been improved and the

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or discs are replaced or resur- with the tire and wheel when the faced. In the latter case, the re- wheels are balanced off the car. placement brake drum or disc White wheel balance is suspect

Skiers should be able to pursue | Schuss Mountain, near Mancelo- | 600 guests, compared with 500 last | slopes and added more snowmak-their sport this winter if they take na, has also added sleeping rooms | season. Shanty Creek, near Bell- | ing equipment,



my car is coming due soon, and I just don't understand the concept of No-Fault insurance. Is there anything you can send that would explain it?

Governor: Michigan's Insur-"Consumer's Guide to No-Fault In-

these steps to help eliminate the tains a listing of sample compari- the agenda in the Michigan Senate longest runs in the southern half taves or both. No-Fault is an important new step in automobile insurance, and it was taken only after intensive

> lature. But this effort to improve auto insurance requirements in Michigan will be hampered if citizens are not able to gain understanding of how the concept affects their

I recommend that anyone who has difficulties in understanding no-fault insurance write to the In-National AAA was told by fed-surance Bureau requesting a copy mer St., Lansing, 48913.

> Question: I'm getting sick and tired of reading about cheats and frauds who are getting welfare from the state, and hiking up our taxes. When is somebody going to do something to clean up the whole welfare mess and make it so that only those people who really need welfare

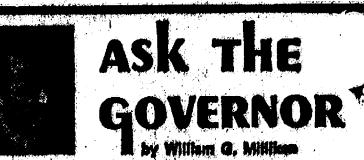
Governor: Recently, a year-long survey of all 50 states by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare confirmed the fact that Michigan's public assistance program is above the national average in quality control and safeguarding of public funds. That survey indicated a large number of errors and some abuses in the wel-

fare system across the country. high in my estimation.

I firmly believe that every cititance should receive it. But at the ered efficiency, increased errors, time, we must make certain that not improperly benefited.

had with federal officials, it is lion annually.

steps now to reduce non-essential and is now able to accommodate aire has revamped some of its



Question: My insurance on clear to me that the reorganization of Michigan's human service programs which I proposed can go a long way toward improving our year at Carousel. The chair-lift, state's welfare system, and correcting the kinds of problems that to increase their operation and caplague the social service system pacity. Also, the 22-unit motel at

As part of the process of that re-"The current fuel crisis will re- surance" which I believe will go a organization effort, it is my intenquire sacrifices by the skier to re. long way toward helping citizens tion to completely review the management systems and processes within our existing departments "Unless skiers help save gas, fed- The booklet, prepared at my re- in these areas. The legislature's eral regulations could result that quest, clearly explains what auto-failure last fall to complete action will severely limit all recreational mobile coverage is required and on the reorganization of human what options and deductibles a services has set that timetable Ratke suggests that skiers take person should consider when buy- back slightly, but I am confident ing insurance. Additionally, it con- that reorganization will be high on chair lift and a new hill it services

Question: I am a married woman, and I am having trouble getting any place to accept. my credit. I read that you are supporting some kind of a bill which would help me. Can you.

tell me something about it? Governor: As part of the consumer protection package which I presented to the legislature last fall. I urged adoption of House Bill 4639, a bill which would prohibing of credit.

That legislation has already passed the House of Representatives, and is now pending in the

Senate. Today, more than half of all women between 18 and 64 years of age are in the labor force, the average woman worker is as well ed- runs and tows. ucated as the average man worker, and absentee rates are no different between men and women ities.

credit worthiness is questioned. ward guaranteeing equal ecoomic rights to women in Michigan.

REMINDER: If you are having problems in obtaining fuel oil, first check with fuel oil distributors in Lodges in southern Michigan Michigan's error rates, although your area. If you cannot get help that normally had 100 ski days below the national average, are of through these sources, my Task opened a new trail plus a new bedropped to 80 operational days concern to me. HEW asserts that Force on Fuel Supply is prepared Optonsoon has a new run added. tance roles in Michigan are ineli-373-8250, and it is in service 24 Although not directly attribut gible, and that over 20 percent of hours per day to help people who able to the brief ski season last those who are eligible are receiv- are in need of assistance in obtainwinter, there are four lodges—all ing overpayments of some kind, ing fuel to heat their homes. I located in West Michigan—not reopening this winter.

In this winter is season as the winder and opening this winter. In the winder and the winter is season as the winter in the winter rates compare favorably with na- ing heating fuel contact the Task tional averages, they are much too Force by calling the "Hot-Line"

> Hearing specialists report lowabsenteeism and accidents resultthose who are not so entitled are ing from excessively noisy working conditions cost American manu-From discussions which I have facturers losses in excess of \$4 bil. tion's more than 9,000 new physi-

One of the big improvements at Sugar Loaf Village, near Cedar, is the addition of four indoor tennis courts. Sugar Loaf also has doubled its snow-making capacity. Nearby TimberLee Hills, just west of Traverse City, has also added indoor tennis and upgraded its

snow-making equipment.

Leading with improvements in Southwest Michigan are Carousel Mountain, near Macatawa, and

Cannonsburg. New equipment nearly doubles the snow production over last T-bar and J-bar have been revised Carousel has been remodeled.

Cannonsburg, just 10 minutes north of Grand Rapids, spent \$48, 000 on snowmaking equipment this summer. Recent land acquisition at Cannonsburg has added 82 acres for future expansion and the skiable area at the lodge has been doubled.

The biggest news this year at Cannonsburg is addition of a triple

of lower Michigan." Royal Valley, near Buchanan, is the most southern ski area in Michigan. It has added two expert

slopes plus a T-bar. Six of the 13 ski area in East Michigan have made changes, ranging from slope improvement to added slopes with new lifts.

Tyrolean Hills, near Gaylord, has added a new slope with a poma lift and a new rope tow for it discrimination on the basis of the beginners area. Mt. Maria, sex or marital status in the grant- near Spruce, has improved its slopes while Sheridan Valley, near Atlanta, has added a slope.

> Mott Mountain, near Farwell, has increased its snowmaking capacity. Mio Mountain has doubled the width of three slopes. Apple Mountain expansion in-

cludes a new lodge plus two new Three of the nine ski areas in improvements to their skiing facil-

Irish Hills Sports Park, near Onsted, is opening a new area sershow that approximately 23 per- viced by a one- half- mile- long cent of the heads of U. S. house- chairlift. Mt. Grampian, near Oxholds are women—and yet their ford, has revamped much of its credit worthiness is questioned. House Bill 4639, which I strongly support, would go a long way to-

slopes and a paved parking lot.
Across the Upper Peninsula, six of 13 areas have major improvefilents this season. All the improved lodges are located in the west end of the UP.

Mt. Zion, near Ironwood, has Ontonagon, has a new run added. Indianhead Mt., near Wakefield, has a new base chalet offering food, bar and restaurant facilities

plus a new poma lift. Brule Mountain, near Iron River, has added two runs while Pine Mountain, near Iron Mountain, has increased its snowmaking capacity 50 percent. Quaal, near Ishpeming, has added a new electric double rope tow on its main slope.

The Veterans Administration through its 170 hospitals plays an important role each year in providing training for about half the na-



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ARCHIE BRADBURY'S JUMP SHOT floats over the outstretched arms of Heydlauff's Bob Riemenschneider, while Jim Tallman, Dick McCalla,

George Heydlauff, and Jon Schaffner (all from left to right), prepare to make their moves.

Dexter at Brighton.

South Lyon at Lincoln.

CUB SCOUT

Den 2 of Pack 455 met at our

den mother's home on Wednesday.

Jan. 23. We varnished the front of

game. We had pop, ice cream, and

cookies for treats. David Baldwin

brought treats. We had a guest, Tim Greenleaf. We all enjoyed

Cub Scout Pack 455 met Jan. 24 at South Elementary school. The

meeting opened with flag cere-

mony. Weblo awards were present-

ed to: aquanaut, Mike Wilson;

craftsman and scholar, Leon Dur-

gan, Mike Wilson, Mike Stauch, Phillip Hoffman, Tim Roy, Roland

The Rocket Derby was held. Awards were as follows: best of show, Phil Hofffan; speed, 1st, Leon Durgan; 2nd, Roland Klink;

3rd, Jeff Haist. Trophies were

awarded to the above boys. Six-

Pack 455 Blue and Gold Banquet will be held Feb. 28 at South Elementary school at 6:15 p.m.

One ironic development of the energy crises, hearing specialists report, is that the energy cutbacks along with the resulting reductions in the use of noise producing appliances actually may prove beneficial to hearing health care. The increased usage of noisy household appliances and the development of

larger horsepower engines have combined to make the growing

household roar an ancreasing haz-

ard to the human ear in recent

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Novi at Chelsea.

Saline at Milan.

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SEC ROUND-UP:

Saline, Milan Both Survive in Race for Conference Leadership

eastern Conference, with Saline equalled him for the Bulldogs. and Milan retaining first and second in the league, and a battle developing for third between Chelsea and South Lyon.

SEC showdown game of the week. for third place.

Saline 62, South Lyon 60-

just barely, as the Hornets fought off a final-period comeback by South Lyon to edge the Lions by

Leading the Hornet attack was Don Scotton, who netted 16. Topping Lion scorers was Ed Segars with 23, followed by Tony Kern with 16. ar-dwellers.

Milan 73, Brighton 58-Despite a bit of a scare at half-

time, when the Big Red were leading Brighton by only one, 35-34, M lan pulled an impressive victor over the Bulldogs to retain healthy record behind Saline.

In the final quarter, Milan for 10 of 21 attempts to transfor what appeared to be a close gam into a typical Milan romp.

Things are getting down to hard-core league basketball in the South- Stan Joplin with 20. Jim Johnson GAMES

Chelsea 92, Lincoln 69-

Chelsea went wild on Lincoln with the largest Bulldog scoring Undefeated league-leader Saline output in memory, and moved into will meet Milan next week in the a third-place tie with South Lyon

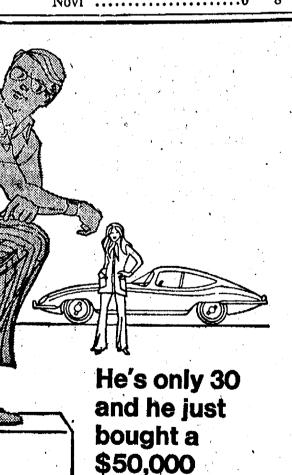
Leading scorer for the Bulldogs was Rick Miller with 23, followed Saline remained undefeated, but closely by Rick Sweeny with 18.

Dexter 62; Novi 43—

Once again winless Novi turned up with an addition to the loss column, falling to Dexter, 62-43. Leading Dexter was Al Hosler our scrap books and played a with 22 points. Novi's big man, Bill Barr, managed 11 for the cell-

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Standings as of Jan. 26

u-		· W	٠.
1i-	Saline	.8	0
ry	Milan	.7	1
a	Chelsea	.5	2
	South Lyon	.5	· 2
nit	Brighton	.3	5
m	Lincoln	.2	6
ne	Dexter	.2	6
	Novi		8



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RECREATION BASKETBALL:

Chelsea Lumber Maintains Undefeated Record To Top Field

Chelsea Lumber defeated Heydlauff's, 51-47, Tuesday night, to 18, while Dexter Rabble was paced remain undefeated in Recreation by Pat O'Dougherty with 13, Mc-Basketball league action. High Cale with 10, and Nurnberger with Chelsea Lumber 4 icht with 14.

ing Dana were Sievert, Wireman, Wilson with 11 and Meyers with 10. and Weiss, with four points each.

quarter rally by Lloyd Bridges to Practical Nurse Course ping Brown Drug scorers was Ad-

well in the second half. Archie Bradbury and Craig Feb. 3.

to defeat Brown Drug, 53-38. This Lloyd Bridges 2 Dunlavy broke 500 by defeating was Brown Drug's first defeat.

Brown Drug held off a fourth Will Graduate from

Mrs. Dianne Weid, 976 Lowery ams with 18. Pacing Bridges was Rd., will be among 57 students Risner with 14 and Clarke with 11. who will graduate from the one-In Thursday night's action, Chel- year program in Practical Nurse sea Lumber won a close contest Education from the Ann Arbor with Dexter Rabble, 50-48, in a Public Schools Practical Nurse game whose lead changed hands Education Program. Graduation e several times. Both teams shot ercises will be held in Ann Arbor Pioneer High school on Sunday,

North American Rockwell 1

Boy Scout Troop Plans Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop No. 465 will conduct a paper drive on Feb. 9. Money raised by the troop will help to finance a trip to camp. For pick-up of papers, call 475-1867 or 475-1832.

Everyone is against inflation in general, but anxious for a little Saline, \$14,497; and Ann Arbor, a to cardiovacular and circulatory of it personally.

Quarterly Motor Vehicle Funds Increase 22% Over Last Year

John P. Woodford, director of tion of collection costs, the State

The money is distributed at three

levels of government after deduc-

The Department of State High

ways and Transportation receives

14.5 percent for state highways,

receive 19.8 percent for municipal

streets. From third quarter

receipts, the state will receive \$46,

949,255, the counties \$37,717,972 and the municipalities, \$20,934,347.

Third quarter Motor Vehicle All state gasoline and diesel Highway Fund collections are be- fuel taxes and license plate fees ing distributed to Michigan counties go to the Motor Vehicle Highway and incorporated cities and villages, the State Highway Commis The money is distributed at three sion reported last week.

the Department of State Highways | Waterways Commission's share and Transportation, said net re-ceipts of the Highway Fund dur-one-half cent of the gasoline tax ing July, August and September earmarked for the new General of 1973 amounted to \$105,601,575. Transportation Fund for public Receipts went up \$19,617,322, or 22.8 percent, over the same period of 1972. The increase is the result of growth in motor vehicle registrations and travel and new rev- the 83 countles receive 35.7 perenue from the two-cent raise in cent for county roads and the 530 the state gasoline tax, which took incorporated cities and villages effect last Feb. 1.

Washtenaw county's share totaled \$805,420, Chelsea received \$13,218 and Dexter received \$6,498.

The over-all county figure was up from \$583,157 for the same quarter one year ago. Chelsea's allotment was up almost \$3,000 from its figure of \$10,953 for last year. Comparison to other municipalities in the county went this way:

whopping \$348,195.

Noise is being increasingly recognized as a major factor in the aggravation of numerous "tension" related disorders, report hearing specialists. This includes a variety of tension related diseases ranging Manchester, \$7,389; Milan, \$14,976; from stomach ulcers and neurose

transportation.



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