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Matmen Show Promise for Good Season

Chelsea's varsity matmen dis- lost his second match with a close played promise for a good sea- 3-2 decision. points behind Pinckney, whose ned his Lakeland opponent. Bruce well had 89 points and Lakeland match but came back to score a

Four Chelsea wrestlers went undefeated in their two matches.

some "outstanding wrestlers" Bareis reported that Bauer went to work against a bit of nervous covery of the stolen items. 14-0 over Howell and 5-2 over ness. Lakeland.

two matches with some very outover Howell and 13-2 over Pinck- Swanberg, at 145 pounds, lost two

scoring two pin victories.

confusion on the posted score he night.

Biddy Basketball Will Start Saturday

the program directors are hoping period in personalized instruction

a quandrangular meet at Howell, matches were Nick Kesier who was Nov. 26. Chelsea finished second with 1041/2 pinned by Howell and in turn pinwrestlers gathered 122 points. Ho- Bennet also was pinned his first

discouraged with this first per-Senior Dennis Bauer impressed formance. He pointed out that all after the store closed Nov. 8. fans as he won two matches over of the other teams had wrestled in one or two matches, while said his coach Richard Bareis. Chelsea's younger wrestler's had Police reported only partial re-

Don Aldrich at 98 pounds was Tim Reed also rolled up two defeated twice, but Bareis said he easy wins with a 9-0 win over shows "promise." At 105 pounds Howell and a 11-0 win over Pinck- Chuck Young fell behind early in the match but fought back to lose,

At 112 pounds Joe Kesier had standing wrestling; scoring 6-4 a forfeit and lost by a pin. Rob matches by pins. Chelsea's Eric Sophomore Mike Young was Prinzing, trying to assist his team's Sophomore Mike Young was Prinzing, trying to assist his team's Chelsea's fourth winner, showing heavyweight problems, displayed a State League he is ready for varsity action by lot of courage but was pinned by a much larger opponent.

Jim Stahl was a first match | The Bulldogs will travel to New winner with 15-2. Because of some Boston Huron for a dual meet to-

Admit B&E At Foster's

Two Youths

An anonymous phone caller tip-ped Chelsea police to the names of two youths now in the custody of their parents and awaiting court action, responsible for the Nov. 8 oreaking and entering of Foster's

Men's Wear, 109 S. Main. According to police reports, the caller said he had read of the breaking and entering in The Standard, later to hear two youths bragging about committing the ofson Tuesday evening in their first, Other Chelsea wrestlers who won fense. The caller alerted police

The suspects were brought into the station and questioned. Both admitted to being involved in the break-in, telling police they entered the store by prying a back sheet Coach Barels said he is far from of metal on a storage shed which is attached to the store, shortly

> goods were taken from the store. Following the questioning, the suspects were released in the

Some \$105 in loose change and

custody of their parents and now await court action. A juvenile petition has been filed.

Dale Schoenberg rolled through 12-9. Young also had a forfeit. Debate Teams All Leading in

Chelsea High school varsity de-baters, the Novice I and II teams walked off with top standings in the first of two State League meets held Monday, Dec. 1 in Saline. The second state meet is slated for Dec. 8 at Chelsea High school. Attending the meet were debate teams from Saline, Novi, Greenhills, Brighton and Adrian.

Chelsea debaters on the varsity team tied, 3-1, with Saline as of the Dec. 1 standings. Debating on the affirmative side were Kim Brown and Brenda Shadoan. Last year, 181 players not only participated in team basketball nine Saturdays that follow, participated in team basketball nine Saturday and the nine Brown and Brenda Shadoan. Negative debaters were Doug Foreign and Barb Hinderer.

The Novice I team of Chelsea tive, Pat Salyer and Julie Prohastall negative Mike McKenzie.

basketball program. This year, will spend their 10:15 to 12:15 time ka, and negative, Mike McKenzie and Lisa Walworth, were undefor an even more successful year for each player in all aspects of feated in the Dec. 1 tourney. The Novice II team also manag-

than last. Registration for this basketball, including offensive year's biddy basketball is scheduled drills, defensive drills, shooting, ed a 4-0 win-loss standing for the for this Saturday, Dec. 6, in the dribbling, etc.

Chelsea High school gym, for playPlayers will then be divided into team is composed of Shelley Warers who are 7 through 12 years leagues on the basis of age and ren and Lesley Clark on the affir-(Continued on page five)



Elsie Balmer, "there really isn't." Pictured with without falling apart."

companied by all their worldly possessions, Ted holding an old-fashion bulb horn, part of his coland Elsie Balmer are back home and glad to be lection, while Mrs. Balmer holds an accordion of there. "There's no place like home," remarked 1900 vintage. "I don't think it could be played

Ted Balmers Back Home Again After Long Southwest Vacation

tion and took our furniture with 12 years (and a member of the us," said Ted and Elsie Palmer department for 14) and where about their two year and two the couple was born, (Mrs. Balmonth stay in the state of New mer was born in Dexter and

in Chelsea for 38 years, left more, than two years ago for the west, where it was hoped the dry cil-mate would ease Balmer's bronchial asthma.

After purchasing four homes in three different towns, the Balmers determined that the dry climate "didn't help." And as Mrs. Balmer said, "Why live there, when we have all our friends and relatives here. There is no place like home . . . there

And with that Ted and Elsie Balmer, being careful not to interrupt one another, embarked on a two-hour conversation of life in Chelsea, Balmer's collection of antique cars (he plans to purchase another one) new hobbies, old and new friends.

Sitting comfortably in the kitchen of their new home at 418 Wellington, the Balmers sported iust a touch of the west in their attire . . . cowboy boots. The couple insisted that they are "very comfortable. We bought them for rock hunting. I would-n't wear anything else," Mrs. Balmer said. She told a short story of a friend's child who upon seeing their footwear, remarked, "They've gone country

But they really haven't. You can see in their eyes how pleased they are to return to the area where they operated Balmer's Brake Service for 25 years where

and sometimes hours before Dec.

item, setting it down, picking it

Those decisions will be made

"We were on a 26-month vaca- Ted Balmer was fire chief for Mexico.

The Balmers, who had lived in Ohio, but raised in Chelsea in Chelsea for 38 years, left more, since the age of two) raised and

> A photo album sits on the kitchen table and Mr. Balmer leafs through looking for pictures of the garage (where Chelsea Glass Works now stands), photos of his 1917 Buick, the 1911 Oakland, the 1907 Deal and the 1908 Ann Arbor. "When I sold them they went back to where they were made. I just thought that was the way it should be," Balmer said. "I think he'll buy another one to refurbish," his wife said. And Balmer nodded.

> However, what seems to be his newest hobby was one he picked up while west, rock polishing and working leaded glass. An unfortunate accident on the return trip home, left a number of his treasures ruined when an acid ate away at the metals and turquoise. Undaunted, Balmer displays the remains and explains how he intends to re-create them. Rock hunting in New Mexico was something the couple would do together. It was a simple matter of pulling on the old cowboy boots, hopping in the car or perhaps walking a ways, stooping and picking. They've returned with some real beauties that Balmer plans to make into tie

> A man of many hobbies, Balmer shows more photos of his creations: a table made of wagon wheels and wood barrels with four seats, a lamp made from

some plumbing pieces. A story here draws laughter from all three of us. After constructing the lamp and shade, Balmer was at a loss for a base until one day he came upon the notion of wings bis wife's wooden salad bowl. Elsie Balmer just laughs about it now, but one wonders her reaction upon discovering what had happened to the wooden bowl years ago.

"Oh, here's the building." A photo of Balmer's Brake Service with what looks to be three red trucks intended to save motorists from inclement weather. The couple sit and recall the winters when they would not sleep for days. Ted would be out pulling vehicles from the snow and Mrs. Balmer would man the phones.

Harper's for 12 years." In 1971 when the couple decided

to sell their business and move to Florida, they stayed only one month and returned to Chelsea. "It was just too humid for Ted," Mrs. Balmer says. "Do you know that a pharmacist in Florida advised me to take Ted to the ocean, saying the salt was good for asthmatics. Well, took him and he almost died."

Varsity Cagers Fall Victims to Stockbridge

"Our kids never quit," com-| Robards, Randy Guenther and mented Chelsea Bulldog varsity Randy Sweeny fouled out. basketball coach, Tom Balistrere, Again our shooting was poor said Balistrere. The Buildogs shot 26 "They were down and came back percent from the floor and were to close the gap on the score and 50 percent from the foul line; 11 really hustled." But despite it all for 22. the Bulldogs still lost their second game of the season played Tuesday evening with Stockbridge by Randy Guenther, the team's cap-tain, shot for 10 points and had scored 69 to the Chelsea cagers'

Balistrere reported that with son. Jerry Benjamin had six, three minutes left in the game Mike Tobin, four, and Pete Feeney his players had narrowed the scor- and Anthony Houle each had two. ing margin to 59-53. However, the The Bulldogs will play their first Stockbridge players were able to conference game this Friday as break the game open in the last they meet Lincoln on the opponthree minutes of play as Tony ents' court.

Leading scorer and rebounder for the game was Tony Robards seven rebounds. Donnie Morrison had eight points as did Dave Wat-

Varsity Cagers Shoot Poorly in Opener

Last Friday, Chelsea's Bulldog second leading scorer with six cagers traveled to Jackson where points and 11 rebounds. Don Mortheir bid for an opening season rison scored six points and played victory was arrested by the North-well coming off the bench. west Mounties who tallied 51 to Other scorers were Mike Tobin the Bulldogs' 32.

tain Randy Guenther, ran into a two and Gerry Benjamin with very poor shooting spree which was the main factor in their de-

The team's coach, Tom Balistrere remarked, "I was disappointed by our poor shooting. The boys executed the plays properly but were co-captain for this game. How-not making the open shots we ever, he did not see any action were only 28 percent from the court because of a sprained floor and a meager six for 17 ankle. from the foul line."

Starting along with Guenther was his Bulldogs "have a lot of hard junior Tony Robards, seniors Mike | work ahead of us (them)." He robin and Dave Watson and junior added, "I am not discouraged and

to execute variety in his play, as the season progresses." He also was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, scoring eight sophomore Gerry Benjamin played Tony Robards was the team's

The cagers, led by senior cap- Feeney and Randy Sweeny with

Other Bulldogs seeing action were Anthony Houle, Dean Thompson and Jeff Sweet.

Senior Tom Hafer was acting

On the whole, Balistrere said continue to have confidence in the As the only returning letterman, boys. I am sure that with hard Geunther was the only player able work and effort, we will improve

On the brighter side of things points and hauling in 14 rebounds. | well for his first varsity game.

Balmer's Brake Service began in June of 1947. It was a joint venture, Mrs. Balmer kept the books and Mr. Balmer did the work. Floyd Roderick was my first mechanic and my last one was Brad Smith," Balmer says with a smile. Before I opened my own business, I worked at Harper's for 12 years." Christmas Sing Set Christmas Sing Set What better way to renew the of last year's program encouraged

What better way to renew the of last year's program encouraged Christmas spirit than to join voices us to repeat it this year." He added that this year he hopes to

With that thought in mind the like to see participation from the Chelsea Kiwanis Club invites the entire village." community to their second annual The non-denominational sing will Christmas Sing. The "Old Fashion feature some new innovations this Song-Fest" is scheduled for 7 p.m. year. Among them the siging

remarked that the "fine reception | Blaess noted

see more community organizations take part in the sing. "We would

Sunday, Dec. 7 in the Chelsea of German carols, "Stille Nacht" High school auditorium. and "O Tannebaum" . . . "espe-Kiwanis president Julius Blaess, cially for those German Descent,



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According to Mrs. Marian Sprague when the doors Borton.

READY FOR THE RUSH: Members of the Fi- to the Sylvan Town Hall open at 9 a.m. Saturday nance Committee of the Chelsea Child Study Club there is a mad rush of area residents eager to display just a sampling of their creations to be snatch up items for their homes and to be used as offered this Saturday at their 3rd annual Christ- gifts. Members of the Finance Committee from left mas Bazaar. Among them are burlap wreaths, are Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mrs. Gene dough art, gingham flowers and corn husk trees. Miller, Mrs. Larry Chapman and Mrs. Richard

Child Study Club Members Ready For Saturday Christmas Bazaar

day, Dec. 6, at the Sylvan Town Society. Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

March of Dimes.

Children, McKune Memorial Li- ganized a bazaar that will please Mrs. Thomas Neumeyer will be tique found her "Champagne and Stores will be open until 8:30 brary new children's wing fund, the taste of the most discrimi- on hand the first three hours from Fashions" men's night was so p.m. Dec. 15 through 19 and Dec. Louis School for Boys, Chelsea nating Christmas shopper. The 9 to 12, to custom make designs successful last year that she has 22 and 23. Regular store hours Home Meal Service, Salvation many beautiful hand-made items on needlepoint canvas of boys or decided to make it an annual af will be in effect Saturday, Dec.

The club's "very successful" ba- Miller, and her committee consist- Christmas wreaths and sets of shoppers from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Christmas shopping just all that zaars in the past two years have ing of Mrs. Larry Chapman, Mrs. three silver angels in varying sizes that evening. However, Vogel's will much easier, Chelsea merchants benefitted many Chelsea area or- Richard Borton, Mrs. Fred Mills, that have been so popular in past be open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. only. | are offering extended shopping tanizations including Spaulding for and Mrs. James Sprague have or bazaars, plus many more items. Karen Johnson of Karen's Bou- hours the week before Christmas.

Community Chest and the by club members for trees, walls, girls names on canvas sizes 4x6 fair. This year Karen will offer 20 and Wednesday, Dec. 24 doors or tables include: pine cone | (Continued on page three) | her male customers an open 10 Happy shopping!

male shoppers. Wednesday evening Dec. 10 has Chelsea Child Study Club will. This year, the proceeds will bene- wreaths, and ornaments, wax and been chosen as the date for "men's bresent their third annual "Christ- fit the Chelsea Recreation Council |quilling ornaments, bread dough only" shopping at Karen's Boumas Bazaar" this year on Satur- and the Chelsea Area Historical art, gingham flower arrangements tique, 118 S. Main, Dancer's, 112 S. and ornaments. There will be corn Man, and Vogel's Store, 109 S. Finance chairman Mrs. Gene husk wall trees and wreaths, felt Main. The stores will host male fore Christmas. And to make

cisions, decisions.

Men's Night Planned By 3 Chelsea Stores Christmas shopping for most men, percent discount Wednesday even-

is notoriously painful. Weeks, days ing only. Husband Jim will man the punch bowl assuring that everyone's glass is filled with the bubbly punch 25 they may be found wandering in stores picking up this and that as models display fashions and accessories from the array of clothup again. What size, what color, ing available at Karen's. what style? Will she like it? De- As Karen herself remar As Karen herself remarked. "I

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just a bit easier this year as three area merchants offer "Men's Chelsea Stores Offer Extended **Shopping Hours**

only 18 shopping days remain be-



of the jolly old man are 4-year-old Kimberly Clark building on Main St. (left) and sister Yvonne, 8. Little Kimberly wasn't

A VISIT WITH SANTA: Despite the unseason- too pleased about sitting on Santa's lap, but soon al weather last Saturday afternoon, Chelsea got used to the idea. Santa will be in Chelsea this youngsters were on hand at the Longworth Plating Saturday and next to meet with Chelsea youngbuilding to greet Santa Claus. Scated on the lap of sters from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Longworth Plating

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher



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instead of giving a few a big jump

General, I was suprised at the

Yours truly,

Michigan Bell began delivery of

Uncle Lew.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says: 4 Years Ago ...

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where pub- on the rest. lic education is going to pot again. It seems like they bring out a interest the fellers took in schools, new education model ever fall, like seeing as how none of them ever they do cars. And I'm not so got more than a nodding acquainextra do-dads ain't as useless on younguns that are going to college one as the other. I've thought the don't need to read. He said he live chair clarinet. situation up one side and down saw where in college now they're the other and I've decided that studying betting on horse races. 72 varsity basketball team are church since December, 1937.

perfessional school people are like comic books, TV shows and gitting Ron Sweeny and Todd Sprague. Chelsea Manufacturing Corp. pun wrong to make right or they feel like they ain't doing their job. One thing right in the schools

right now is reading. I see where acrost the country they are trying to go back to reading as a course of study and not jest somepun you pick up while you're words so big nobody can read em. of it. I'm agreed with one teacher that said education is like laying bricks, and you got to git reading in the foundation afore you start building. New Telephone

Actual, Mister Editor, we got plenty of education, but we're Directories Now turning out educated people that don't know the right things. Fer Being Distributed instant, a few year back we was told we had a shortage of teachers, now we got more teachers than its 1975-76 Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area we got jobs. It turns out that telephone directories Tuesday, Dec. what we need is people with skills. and knowing about somepun is a long way from being skilled in it.

tion changes fer change's sake. He said he, fer one, was glad to see the schools show concern fer each child, not to jest scatter the seeds of learning and let em take root where they can. Zeke was of the mind that where the slow learners use to set at the back of the room til they got to have a solution of the said he, fer one, was glad to see the schools show concern fer each child, not to jest scatter worthy.

System phone books around the System phone books around the country, reported Michigan Bell's local manager, Harry M. Kenther worthy.

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Shown on the covers are 32 figur back of the room til they got to big or to old and went home, now the teachers find out what a child is good at and try to help him do what he can. This is giving everbody a chanct, Zeke said,

Howell Livestock Auction Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday

Mason 677-8941 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Phone 546-2470. Bim Franklin

Market Report for Dec. 1 CATTLE-

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$45 to \$48. Few High Choice Steers, \$48 to \$48.75 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$40 to \$45 Fed Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$40 Ut.-Std., \$29 and down. cows-

Heifer Cows, \$25 to \$27 Ut.-Commercial, \$20 to \$25 Canner-Cutter, \$17 to \$20 Fat Beef Cows, \$20 to \$22

BULLS-Heavy Bologna, \$28 to \$30 Light and Common, \$27 and down.

400 600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$25 to \$32. 600 800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$32 to

300-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$22 300,500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$20 to \$2, 500,800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$22 to \$21 CALVES

Prime, \$50 to \$55 Good-Choice, \$35 to \$59 Heavy Deacons, \$20 to \$30 Cull & Med., \$5 to \$20 Calves going back to farms

SHEEP. Wooled Sloughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, \$45 to \$47 Good-Utility, \$42 to \$45 Slaughter Ewes. \$6 to \$12

eeder Lambs, All Weights, \$38 to \$43

Fancy Light, \$42 to \$43 300-500 lb., \$49 to \$42 500 lbs, and up, \$40 to \$42 Boars and Stage: All Weights, \$40 to \$48 Per Head, \$30 to \$56 Det. 40 lb. pigs, \$40 to \$45

1st Cutting, per bale, 80c to \$1.20 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.20 to \$1.50 STRAW.... Per Bale, 60c to 70c

COWS Tested Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$590 -- Tested Beet Type Cows, \$150 to \$250

By Elmer R. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Birthday Plates the Bicentennial. You'll see it on their license plates.

One clever car owner ordered a to one-third that number last time 1976 "vanity" plate—the kind that around. bears a name or special message and costs \$25 more than a regu- screened to keep obscenitles and lar plate—with a comment from vulgarities off the fronts and Paul Revere's time: 21FBYC. (As backs of vehicles on Michigan'

in "two if by sea.") Others chose: TPARTY, HAIL76, 7DSIX and LXXVI.

317 car owners asked for special language experts to check out re-Some Michigan motorists are Dicentennial messages on their quests for plates with messages in getting with it" in the spirit of 1976 red-white and-blue plates. Nearly 15,000 personalized plates were ordered this year, compared

other tongues.

Republicans.

and three numbers.

Folks who don't bother with per-

common version, with three letters

That's because the department

torists have B. C or D plates.

Rommey for . . . ?

These orders are carefully

highways. Others chose: TPARTY, HAIL76, "There are only about half a sends all plates starting with B, dozen rejections per year." says C and D, for instance, to one arthe spokesman from the Depart- the spokesman. And about four the late sales of the salmon and trout "There are only about half a

ment of State, which handles it of those are obscenities in foreign cense plate sales, reports some languages." The department uses

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1971-

Island Lake Rd., is one of 100 Thursday, Dec. 6, 1951musicians from Michigan and surrounding states chosen to particl- of their services last Sunday in pate in the Musical Youth Inter- St. John's Evangetical and Reform- state senators-six out of 38 say national group which will tour ed church, Rogers Corners, the yes. sure but all the improvements and tance with any. Ed Doolittle said southern Europe for one month Rev. John Fontana tendered his They're urging Romney to run next summer. Karleen was named resignation as pastor. He will be for the GOP nomination for the

need fer that is fer your old man is Chuck Kelly.

studying other things. But the read practical ever word in the According to George Bergman, began to bulge outward. teachers in the classrooms and Bible, but the other day I saw a Chelsea High school counselor. Arnold W Lahman wa the parents at home are the ones wrote test that journeyman elec- more than 400 students marked up behind this back-to-reading move, tricians have to take, and I couldn't size during last Friday not the planners that think in make the first speck of sense out night's Fun Night for the scholar-

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1981-Inverness Country Club is holding an open house for members and friends at its newly-completed club-house at North Lake, Sunday, Dec. 10 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Following final-balloting of the faculty at Chelsea High school Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975-Monday afternoon, Joanne Wojcie- On Thursday evening, Dec. 11, howski was awarded the "DAR the high school chorus will present Good Citizen Award" of the Class its first concert of the year, at and knowing about somepun is a long way from being skilled in it. The new directories, with covers long way from being skilled in it. The new directories, with covers of 1962. She is a senior at Chelsea the public school auditorium. The high school and has been a mem-chorus is happy to announce that talk agin their own trade, so we day and the telephone's 100th anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary, will be delivered in Anni-keep on with a education system versary. Natural, you can't git folks to talk agin their own trade, so we keep on with a education system that's like the Army, it's always ready to fight the last war, but never the next one.

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Nancy Carter and Richard Haist with Carol Mayer as an alternate.

At a meeting held at the close tion?

preachers, they got to find some credits for hiking and watching Coaching the team that will start plant was forced to shut down as movies. The only education you with a nucleus of six lettermen the result of a prolonged strike at you provided as governor the Gear and Tool plant in La. Your honesty and integrity are be- First Gasoline Station to be able to sign the check, was Chelsea High school's 1971 Home- fayette, Ind. According to Louis your reproach. Your overwhelm-Ed's words, and what the kids coming Queen Karin Hume is one M. Benkert, president of the firm, ing popularity with the Michigan learn about Superman won't help of nine high school homecoming they continued operations here as electorate are beyond reproach much in making a living.

Queens competing in the Huron long as they could find storage
Them that need the schooling Valley Queen of Queens contest space for the manufactured units,
are them that go to work. I can sponsored by Youth for Christ.

but had to stop when the walls space for the manufactured units. but had to stop when the walls include: Senate Minority Leader their fuel in livery stables and

ied her son, Sheriff's Deputy Edgar Orthring, to Tuscon, Ariz., where he was sent by the Sheriff's de mer governor indicates that he is Museum. partment to pick up Mrs. Hazel Mann, the Pinckney woman who had been charged with forgery and other offenses.

Abraham Lincoln talking to Shirley Four Chelsea High school stuTemple, Marian Anderson calling dents will compete for school prizes
George Washington and Alexander on the "Quiz Em" program on Graham Bell speaking with Jackie WWJ-TV Channel 4. They are Robinson.

Knickerpocker.

Chid and neid Monday evening in the public school auditorium.
Coach Charles Cameron gave a short talk and presented letters to varsity members of the football squad.

Karleen Kargel, daughter of Mr. 24 Years Ago...

Bulldog co-captains for the 1971- has served the Rogers Corners by Democrat Phil Hart.

34 Years Ago...

not interested in making the race, His supporters show no sign of giving up their urging, and time will tell if they are successful.

Good news for Michigan anglers who plan to set up shantles and fish through the ice this winter. The Department of Natural Resonalized plates will get the more sources scheduled early December for the first sales of 1878 fishing licenses.

About 1.5 million licenses were But all the car owners in one to be in the hands of 2,800 local community won't necessarily have dealers by then—along with some the same-or even similar-letter! 350,000 salmon and trout stamps. The licenses will cost a bit more this year: \$5.25 for resiea. But if plate sales offices in stamp. But, says DNR official that area run out, those in charge Robert D. Burke, "the fee increassimply call around to other areas es—the first since 1968—are needed see who has extras. Thus a to offset inflation and rising costs driver in Detroit might wind up with a plate beginning with an M. in order to maintain current program levels." while most other Detroit area mo-

There was no fee increase for those special licenses for senior citizens. They cost 75 cents and cover all waters and all fish spe-Does the name still hold a sort cies.

of "magic?" Could George Rom-ney, former governor of Michigan, Office buildings should be more former president of American Mothan just office buildings, piles of tors former Secretary of Housing brick and mortar. They need art and Urban Development, win elec- and beauty too. and beauty too.

So declared Gov. William Milli-A small batch of Michigan's ken as he addressed yet another special commission—this one dealing with "art in state buildings."

"I believe that if ever there was a time when we needed 80 years old Jan. 20, 1952 and U. S. Senate seat being vacated things of the spirit, things that inspire people and help them cope "The people of Michigan are still benefitting from the leadership with the problems that face them—art—it is right now," the governor said. with the problems that face them-

The world's first drive-in gasoline station was opened in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Dec. 1, 1913. Up Those senators signing the letter until then, motorists had bought Arnold W. Lehman was elected Sens. Charles O. Zollar of Benton the first station with a "visible" worshipful master of Olive Lodge Harbor. John Toepp of Cadillac, No. 156 F.&A.M. at the annual Alvin DeGrow of Pigeon, Richard giving drivers an opportunity to Allen of Aima and Robert Young really see what kind and how much Mrs. Henry Orthring accompand of Saginaw. All, of course, are gas they were getting. That very station is now part of the trans-At this point, however, the for- portation collection at Henry Ford

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Club Elects

Merritt Ho ba im was re-elected president of the Inverness Snow mobile Club for the 1975-76 season, while Ted Lane passed on the office of vice-president to Dale Eisele. Also re-elected to offices are Frank Hill treasurer, while the office of secretary to Sue Shef-

Two new members of the board. this season are Ron Cook and Milo Vogel,

The club welcomed their new officers together with committee chairman Carl Goings, entertainment; Milo Vogel and Dick Ko-lander, dance chairmen; Gene Smith, refreshments; Norm O'Connor, trail chairman; and Milo Vogel, trip chairman.

Club trails have been marked and will be ready for use when the snow permits. The Club Trip to Lost Pines for Feb. 13-16 was voted on at the last meeting. Arrangements for

the trip are being made by the trip chairman. Inverness Snowmobile Club bumper stickers are now available to members at the regularly

scheduled meetings or through the president. The Inverness Snowmobile Club Red Cross disaster team can get Red Cross vests through Merritt

Honbaum or Ralph Brier when

called during a disaster.

Red Cross vests must be worn by disaster teams to get onto and off freeways during snow disasters. The club Christmas dance will be held at the Inverness Country the Veterans of Foreign Wars and tage Means to Me." Club Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. Liz Lyons' co-sponsored on a national level band will supply the holiday music by the Radio Writers Guild. again this year. Tickets are now available through any club officer for the original scripts they have or committee chairman. Reservations may be placed through dance chzirman Milo Vogel, 475-9382, or Dick Kolander at 475-1719. There will be a \$2 gift exchange at the dance for those interested

The next snowmobile club meeting will be held Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Inverness Country Club. Nearly 2½ million youngsters roe counties. watch Mulligan Stew, the 4-H tele-

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Six finalists have been chosen Basketball...

written and produced. The scripts' have been submitted to the local It's quite a jump from freshman Chelsea Post 4076 of the Veterans ball to varsity. He deserves a lot of Foreign Wars for judging on of credit," Balistrere commented. Dec. 17 and 18.

and the opportunity to represent ference play this Friday evening Chelsea as one of the 73 schools (tomorrow) when they travel to in the district contest represented Lincoln. by schools from Washtenaw, Jackson, Ingham, Livingston and Mon-

receive a \$500 scholarship and a times refuse to seek the assistance chance to represent the Sixth Dis- of specialists in helping to alleviate trict in the state and hopefully their handicap.

school awaits results of the Voice of Democracy script writing concountry. The theme of the scripts test. The contest is sponsored by was "What Our Bicentennial Heri-

RETIRING after 30 years with Chelsea Dana and see the country, especially Florida." However.

plant is Kenneth Neal. Neal, who has worked as a he will still make Chelsea his home. Pictured here,

machine operator at the plant, spent most of his Neal (left of center) is presented a Dana blazer

30 years as a general machine leader. During his by plant manager Ron Bollet and a Bible by

retirement ceremony held last week, Neal told Howard Salyer, UAW 437 Union president. Wishing

Sure there are splinters on the

ladder of success, but you'll never

notice them unless you are sliding

fellow employees that he plans "to take it easy him his best is Roger Smyth, lead foreman,

(Continued from page one) The team will meet their first Local winners will win prizes opponents in Southeastern Con-

Self deception, unawareness and vanity are a few of the major rea-First-place district winner will sons handicapped persons someChild Study Club Bazaar All Set . . .

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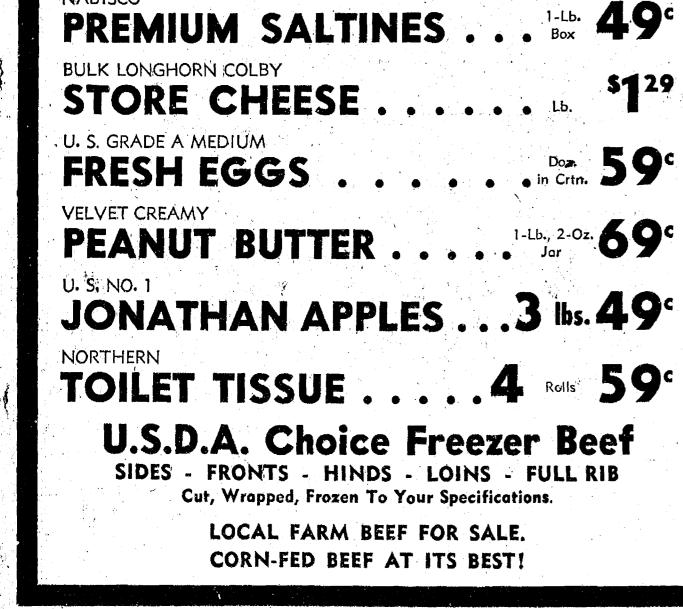
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SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

ROM THE PRINCIPAL—

Bicentennial Activities One of our projects is beautification of the school grounds. This ing Thanksgiving poems. Fre Each fall we have planted shrubs and child keeps his own tape until June flowers. Mrs. Thodeson's and Mrs. We will play them for our mothers dian Bread on Juesday, Nov. 25. Schiller's first grade classes plant, when they come to conferences, ed tulips in front of their rooms. Fifth grade children helped plant shrubs and crocus bulbs, Fourth is with uses to the grade classes cleaned up the ruba oish on the grounds.

Bicentennial Activity cards have earned a free day he can enjoy been purchased for the children hearing a new story. He also can to work and study mathematics, choose to use the Talking Page science and social studies. Bicentennial T-shirts are available for the children to purchase

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Teacher: Mrs. Maitland Our amaryllis turned out to be Thanksgiving flower. It has four huge red blossoms. A pilgrim moher and father decorate our table,

Calendars for November are now lue. Those who return them receive a prize. The December calendar has been sent. If you to not have yours, ask for another. Thirteen children have taken Knight's and Mrs. Holefka's rooms nome their Indian children for had a very exciting and enjoyable reading five books in November, evening Nov. 24, when they had

The children are having fun tap-

WISD has provided library books which is a series of phonics lessons long tapes and books ales les sollhe directions was can occasion neyroSatterthwaiten has danded on to read a poem about an old lady his moon and is coming down for who shakes her feather bed from a splash-down. where she lives in the sky. The flakes looked like feathers to Ra-

chael Field, the poet. Now is the time to put those books in good shape for everyone Proper food and proper clothing will keep us healthy, so we can

come to reading class all winter!

THIRD GRADE-Room 13

Teacher: Mrs. Knight The third graders in Mrs.

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catetaria. The students, their families, and special guests, (over many people in all) enjoyed many special dishes. After a splendid med the guests were entertained with a Thenkegiving skill and music. Mrs. Dye led the group in songs To pemplete the even ing the students then shared their work with their families as every one gathered in their child's classroom alltawas as very enjoyable evening with a good time being

had by all a good two ball To add to a busy week, Mrs. Knight's third graders, made dn- giving. The cooking was delicious! We Gary Bollinger is back in the then continued our Thanksgiving reading group. We are happy he celebration with Mary Pierson demonstrating the technique of bread making. The celebration was com-

with tapes. When a child has pleted when the school joined to gether in song and Thanksgiving skits in somes used Thronkeship Besides Thanksgiving activities he boys and girls are blasting to ward the moon in reading Rod-

We don't expect the excitement to stop in November. We can hardly wait to begin December

with Christmas activities. Becky Finch was our only November birthday.

Room 15 Teacher: Mrs. Holefka

With November comes Thanksgiving and for us that meant lots of work. We presented a play to our parents on Monday, Nov. 24, with Mrs. Knight's class. It was called "The First Thanksgiving. We acted out how it might have happened when the Indians and Pilgrims had their first celebration of this holiday.

Almost 200 people attended our program, and everyone brought dishes of food to share with others, so we had our own feast in our new cafeteria. Rodney Satterthwaite welcomed our guests and Jeff Messman led us in prayer After the skit, Mrs. Dye led us all in some Thanksgiving songs. Jodi Reed then read our closing speech before everyone went to visit their child's room. We want to thank all those who helped us make this such a success for it was truly appreciated!

ters in cursive and will now prac- mendous feast. tice writing them better.

Through our social studies books FIFTH GRADEwe've visited New York City and are on our way to Boston.

We're finishing our books on he planets and have written about

Kelly Roes Tami Heim.

Teachers Mes. Verrelii Renewers: Eric Colou Delder Patach, findd Sawn, Cheryl Schulger ...

During the Thanksgiving season we read stories about the Mayflower, and we also wrote our own have and Iroquois Indians. Pilgrim steries. We made Math turkeys and Rilgrim faces. In our room we had lote of things to do about Thanksgiving. We even had makes our days and nights and one whole bulletin board on things seasons of the year. The moon, to do for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Ver. our natural satellite makes a relli had a surprise for us on Wed- revolution around the earth every 28 days. Both of these bodies nesday, the day before Thanks the eclipse of the moon?

In social studies we have been studying about the Pilgrims; in math we have started ours unit on geometry. Some of us made our own octahedrons.

We have a new boy in our room whose name is Eliot Doyle. Eliot comes from Wales. He flew from Wales all by himself, 1Hd is a very good artistas We welcome Eliot to our class. We have

MULTI-AGE CLASSROOM Wileachers: Miss Devries and Mrs. Richardson

Reporters: Members of the Class November birthdays go to: Gary Callison, Buffy Gunderson, Chandra Hurd, Sladjana Janicevic, Greg Markie, Ricky Proctor, Stephanie Reynolds, and Miss DeVries.

The Indians and Pilgrims collected, shopped for, and prepared a Thanksgiving feast, We cele- Most of the class is making a brated our meal with applesauce, corn bread, stew, fruit cake and milk. Yum, it was delicious! Then in music for the school. We are the Indians and Pilgrims improgoing to sing songs from frontier vised the first encounter they might have had. Our encounter was interesting, puzzling, and helpful in forming a picture of that time long ago.

Our Open House was a great success. W chope you all will feel free to come and visit again.

FOURTH GRADE-Room 16

Teacher: Mr. Ticknor

It seems that winter might finally have arrived. At Thanks- program were Thad Bell, Tom giving our class had a big turkey Donkin, Jeff Koepele, and Amy dinner. We cooked a large turkey Ziegler. All others members of in the room and ate it, salad and the class also had small solo parts; pumpkin pie., The nice smell of Pat Leonard, our high school asthe turkey filled the entire, school. sistant, was in charge of the The mothers helped a great deal musical bridges, and Todd Sprague by providing their assistance and came from Beach school to add by making the pies. Thank you a part with his cornet. mothers for your help. We ap-We've finished learning our let- preciated it and enjoyed a tre-

Teacher: Mrs. Fulks Reporter: Tracy Borton

Our room had a spell down and the planets and have written about the unique characteristics of each one. We also pretended to be a planet and wrote what we would be like how we would feel, etc. November birthdays: Debbie Cox

Randy Simon and Kim Allen. Last week we had an assembly. Our room gave a play called 5'The First Thanksgiving."

In social studies we drew pictures to show land formations. Like mountains—a rocky mountain region/ie is to de David Weber and Dale Scripter went hunting last week.

Room 24 Teacher: Mrs. Moore We are doing geometry in math.





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es, turns and circles. We can measure angles with a protractor. In health we are learning about our bones and muscles. We know the learning about our bones and muscles. We know Two college representatives and ed to attend the sessions, as are what a bonebanks is what flat

a representative from the Michi- parents. feet are, and what sinuses are gan National Guard will visit Chel-We are learning about the Mo-Look at the earth as it revolves in its orbit around the sun. This

tion after graduation. According to counselor George Bergman, a representative from Olivet College will be at the high move in an eclipse. Did you see Sue Bareis, Deidre Hammel, Don-

Our teacher, Mrs. Moore,

to the class.

buds.

reading "Sinbad's Seven Voyages"

Happy December birthday to

ald Crawford, and Tim Greenleaf.

Room 22

Teacher: Mr. Gullock

In health we are studying the

five senses. We made pictures of

the eye, ear, skin, nose and taste

In the Campbell's soup label

We are just beginning division

in math. It is fun, sometimes,

The Jaycee Blood Drive is spon-

soring a poster contest for students.

We will be having an assembly

Recent birhtdays were: Lynette

Mépynas, Scott, Dault, Cammy

Copperholl, Theresa Dyer, Cathy

Sturgeon, John Greene, Kim Wil-

Room 17

Teacher: Mrs. Nance

of room 17 presented a achoral

reading cantata to celebrate the

bicentennial Narrators for the

Participation in 4-H educational

programs increased 36.8 percent

in 1974 over the previous year.

On Nov. 25 the boys and girls

liams and Mike Stah.

poster to publicize the drive.

contest, our class is leading with

900. Matt brought in 327.

Reporters: Matt Villemure and

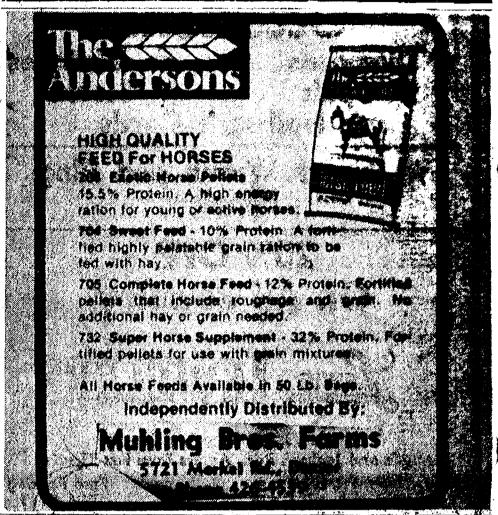
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Bergman noted that the ACT sea High school next week to meet exams for seniors who have rewith interested seniors concerning gistered are scheduled for Seturplans for furthering their educa- day, Dec. 13.

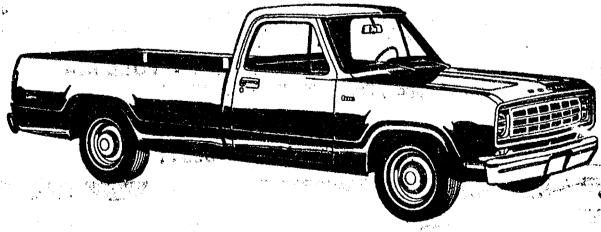
Again this year, as in past years, the Chelsea College Club will meet Dec. 19 with Chelsen High school school Monday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m.: students, members of the National on Tuesday, a Michigan National Honor Society and counselors for Guard representative will be at an informal reception. Bergman the school at 10 a.m. and on Wed- said this is a good time for collegenesday at 10 a.m. a representative bound seniors to drop in and 4sk from the University of Michigan questions that concern them about Air Force ROTC will be present, attending colleges and universities Interested students are encourage next year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins | They returned to cake, cham-

Pouring coffee as she did for the flag. Robbinses 25 years ago was Donna Scouts Daren Sandy and Steve Gaunt. Also assisting in the same Ramsey graduated into Webelos party were present to congratulate roles they played Dec. 2, 1950 were den. Bobby Moore, formerly of the couple. They were married Kathleen Arnett who poured punch Pack 416, Saline, joined our pack Dec. 2, 1950 at Salem Grove Metho- and Mrs. Robbins' sister, Jayne as a Webelo scout. We are happy ist church.

Bauer, who cut the white anniver to welcome Bobby and his family weekly swimming sessions. Wed in order to conceal the surprise sary cake. Mrs. Bauer attended to our community and our scout's nesday, Dec. 3 at High Roint. from their parents, the couple's her sister as maid of honor at pack.

paring their home at 1225 Gene fun Sunday afternoon . . . we in Den 6. Dr., for the afternoon open house, were so surprised and so pleased. What an anniversary!"

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

Young Homemakers held their November meeting at the home of Barbara Wolfgang. Ann Hoov-er demonstrated ideas in cake decorating. Barbara Seabury and Pat Flinn won decorated cakes as Chief" Cubmaster and listening to working towards more advanced door prizes for answering the most an Indian story. Wearing costumes Red Cross cards. questions on a United States quiz.

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adopted family.

Amy Eisenbeiser, scribe.



CUB SCOU' NEWS

Den 4, Pack 455 opened our meeting with the flag ceremony. We worked on our Christmas gifts Saline2 for our parents. We painted Christ- Greenhills2 brought treats.

Jeff Leisinger, scribe.

PACK 415-Special Ed were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, afternoon, Nov. 30 when surrounding areas.

They returned to cake, champain and the page and punch and to 130 guests from Ohio, Williamston and the with the pledge of allegiance to our

With a brief ceremony Cub

With a big hand we recognized Remarking that she "has the and welcomed two new den chiefs: them to dinner in Jackson, while greatest kids," Mrs. Robbins said Herbie (Fitz) Pearson working in guests were decorating and pre- she and her husband had more Den 2 and Chris Markle working cial Olympics to be held April 30

Our crafts and entertainment were geared to Boy Scouts of who is a certified Red Cross in-America national theme for November; Indian Festival, Everyone present wore a feathered Indian headband, courtesy of Cubmaster what is needed for their survival

Gilbert Trevino. Entertainment opened with all already swim will work on more scouts and their brothers and sis- difficult aspects of water safety ters sitting in a circle around "Big such as diving, drown proofing and made in den, each group per-

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Debate Teams | Men's Night All Leading in Planned By State League Chelsea Stores

(Continued from page one) native and Tammy Puglisi and is hard for men to visualize what Kathy Burns on the negative. Following is a roster of how

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Class Starts

Swim Lessons

Ten students in the high school's

In addition to learning the basic

elements of swimming safety, rescue and lifesaving, the group

will begin practicing for the Spe

their own teacher, Nancy Porath,

Mrs. Porath remarked that she

hoped non-swimmers will learn

in water and that those who can

Biddy Basketball

(Continued from page one)

ability, and then will be formed

ing into a square on the wall, five foul shots, and a timed 30

The top five players in each

Coaches are still needed for the teams. To volunteer, contact Jon Schaffner, phone 475-8802 or attend the registration session.

Telephore Your Club News

Starts Saturday

Instructing the students will be

special education class began

Novice II Standings as of Dec. 1

Novice I Standings as of Dec.

friends unless they can see it off the hanger," Karen has chosen models that hopefully will possess some semblance to the giftees. Chelsea fared against the other Perhaps what makes the evening STATE LEAGUE most special is that the men may varsity Standings as of Dec. choose garments off the rack they would like to see modeled. Once purchased, there is no need Greenhills2

to worry about pretty packaging, Karen and her famale collegues, will personally gift-wrap all pur-Two doors down at Dancer's

(Continued from page one)

will become their wives or girl

Department store, men's night will be along much the same theme. Shoppers will find their gift ideas realized when store personnel personally model them. Many gift ideas will be displayed and Dancer's salesgirls, well-acquainted with

While shopping the men will enjoy Dancer's own "party punch" and the special purchases on ladies nightware and assorted gift

assist their clientele.

This will be Dancer's first men's night and from talking with manager, Mark Hurst and the store's personnel they all seem anxious to see how it will go. Hurst added that purchases may be made from all departments the store that evening and not just from the women's and girl's de

As at Karen's shoppers need not worry about getting tangled in paper and ribbon . . . it will all be taken care of.

One door down and across the street, Friedelle Winans, Sue Wood and Judy Staebler will staff Vogel's for the store's first evening attraction for male shoppers. Plans for the evening are still in the making, but Mrs. Winans notes, "We will be open for the convenience of male shoppers." With three ladies to assist them in their selections, they should have no trouble in choosing the perfect Christmas gift for "her."

MODERN MOTHERS

Modern Mothers Child Study Club met Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Chelsea "Learning how to swim and how High school in the classroom of Members also turned in their formed an Indian dance to the beat Christmas gifts of the names they had sponsored. Their next meeting will be the annual Christmas party.

Imade in den, each group performed an Indian dance to the beat of to rescue yourself and others is of utmost importance," Mrs. Polatice and Den 6 hunting dance. The meeting closed with the Indian prayer to the great spirit, dian prayer to the great spirit, The special class in Dexter will the room. Following this, refreshrear."

size or weight of many items about the special class in Dexter will the room. Following this, refreshjoin the group on an irregular ments were served at the home basis. Assisting as lifeguards will of Gloria Greenleaf. Sue Kett, Jan be Kris Bergman, Sharon Band Greiner and Phyllis Tillman were van, Dave Porath and Mrs. Gladys co-hostesses. Guests for the evening were JoAnne Carruthers, Barbara Atkins, Ruth Dils and Gail

After a short business meeting, a cookie exchange was held.

The next meteing will be the annual Christmas dinner at the home of Carol Flintoft on Tuesday

Michigan State University's stu-After such division, teams will dent body includes a growing num-ber of older students, including run drills for 45 minutes, and then freshmen over the age of 50. From 1971 to 1975, total MSU enrollment increased by 7 percent, while en-rollment of students over age 23 plete half—of each game. Program director is Jon Schaffner. jumped by 19.8 percent. The final Saturday of the pro-

Balmers Return (Continued from page one)

Despite the scare, the Balmers tried another jaunt to Florida in 1972, no sooner did they return

Less than a year later they packed up for New Mexico. The town of Deming "a very religious place with 36 churches and a population of 10,000" was their first stop. A home was purchased and later the couple moved to Carlsbad for four months then back to Deming for anoth, er six and then to Las Cruces for the last four months before deciding to end their vacation, pack up their furniture and return to Chelsea.

"It was a great experience," Elsie Balmer says and they both nod in agreement, we learned a lot and saw a lot and even had some visitors", she continued.

"Yeah, Jim Daniels was out to visit us and Herm Bertke and Alvin Reinhardt," Balmer says, And then one wonders how friends were able to keep track of the nomadic couple.

Yet now it seems as though the store's merchandise will gladly that period of their life has come to an end. No longer do they plan to take vacations and pack up all their furniture. They've come home to be with friends and family (their son and his wife in Milwaukee) and to watch their grandchildren grow. "The people in Chelsea haven't changed since we left, Mrs. Balmer says, and reiterates "It is really good to be home."

> LIMA CENTER EXTENSION The Christmas party of the Lima Center Extension Study Group will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Paul Tomshany, 1971 Parker Rd.

Co-hostesses are Ann Ritchie, Marion Eiseman and Katherin

As it is a pot-luck, all are asked to bring a dish to pass; also to bring a gift of from \$1.50 value to exchange with another member. Donations will also be taken at this time for the Spaulding for Children organization.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 4, 1975

Senior Citzens

On Nov. 20, 19 members of the Senior Citizens of the former Korner House gathered at their meeting place on Park St, for the potluck birthday dinner. The table the group can raise money for was centered with a birthday cake the new building. baked by Mrs. Catherine Dorer

held on Nov. 25 with 13 members present. Chelsea High school invited Senior Citizens to a Thanks-

giving dinner. Thirty-four members of the group attended. A discussion was held on how

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eisemann flanked by lighted tapers. Cards are the committee for the Christwere the evening entertainment. mas pot-luck which will be held The regular business meeting was Dec. 18 with a \$1 gift exchange,

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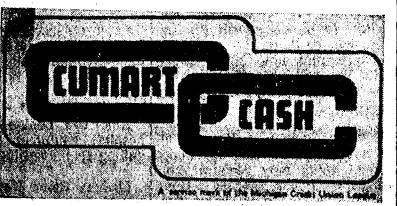
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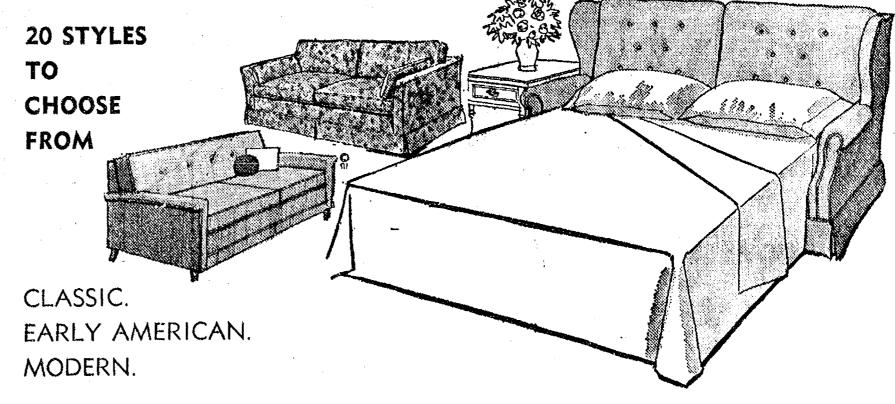
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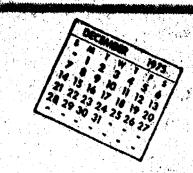
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Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, in-, Regular meeting American Lestallation of officers Saturday, Dec. | gion Herbert J. McKune Post 31, 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Temple. Ma- 8 p.m., Dec. 4 at the Legion Ellen Bachtig Dec. 31, 1942. She Stockbridge, the daughter of Beech- tions change,"

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau December meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. pot-luck supper.

Inverness Snowmobile Club gift for exchange. Christmas Dance, Dec. 13 at 9 p.m., Inverness Country Club. Tickets through committee chair- unteer Christmas party for patients man or Milo Vogel, 475-9382 or and their guests, Sunday, Dec. 7 Dick Kolander, 475-1719.

Past Matrons of Olive Chapter | PMG Club will meet with Mrs. No. 108, OES, pot-luck on Dec. 11, Elwood Keezer, Dec. 9 at 7:30 Ill., and two grandchildren. 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. p.m. Bring \$2 gift exchange. Lionel Vickers. Gift exchange.

VFW Auxiliary, combined business and social meeting, Monday, changed to Dec. 16 at the home Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the VFW

Modern Mothers Child Study Club, annual Christmas dinner. Tuesday, Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m. at the Drive for holiday accident victims home of Carol Flintoft. Bring a will be held Saturday, Dec. 20 dish to pass.

10, 8 p.m. 105-B N. Main.

Spaulding for Children Christmas be purchased at Spaulding for Chil- day, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. area nursing home after an illdren agency at 3660 Waltrous Road, at the Sylvan Town Hall, Chelsea, area nursing nome after an in-Chelsea, Michigan. We are open Baked goods and hand-made ness of several years. He had from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Christmas items will be on sale, been a resident of this area for number of years. She was a Friday. Or phone, we will send you an order blank at 475-2500 or 475-

on Old US-12, bazaar, Dec. 4 from at Chelsea Lanes. Meetings be rai Screw Works and Central Fibre 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church. gin at 7:30 p.m., guests are wel- Products Co. of Chelsea, retiring Sandwich luncheon available all come. day. Booths will feature baked goods, Christmas gifts, bird feeders, and seed cakes, tereriums and tenaw County Library will stop in death on March 30, 1961. Mr. other hand-made articles. Drawing weekly on Wednesdays from 4:15 for a quilt made by the women to 4:45 p.m. at the North Lake Sharon Bible church and of Ann of the church. Quilt may be seen Methodist church. From 5 p.m. Arbor Masonic Lodge. in the window of Merkel's Furni- to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, the bookture Store on Main St

VFW Auxiliary 4076 annual bazaar and bake sale Dec. 5 and 5 at their meeting halls 105-B. N. Club, dance, 9 p.m. to midnight Main St. Friday from 9-5 p.m.; Ann Arbor "Y," with live band. Saturday from 9-1 p.m. adv 21

able, or to Robert Moyer, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-

Chelsea Co-Op bake sale. Dec. 13. 8:30 to 12, Longworth Plating. Santa will be there. 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. | 9316.

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Woman's Club of Chelsea Christs Dec. 11 att he home of Mr. and mas party, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Walter Zeeb beginning with the library club room. Holiday fashions will be the program of World War II serving in the

> Chelsea Community Hospital Volat 2:30 p.m.

of Jean Haab. Christmas gifts will etery. be exchanged and there will be an auction of baked goods.

Chelsea Jaycees Annual Blood Contact Howard O'Dell at 475-8190 Bob Meyer at 475-1277, or Bob VFW Post 4076 Wednesday, Dec. Ponte at 475-9191, if you care to donate blood.

Chelsea Child Study Club precards are now on sale. They may sents "Christmas Bazaar" Satur-

of every month. Board meeting, wood and Reeves Brooks Brown. St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, fourth Tuesday of every month He had been a machinist for Fede-

> adv.24 mobile will be at the Cavanaugh Lake Store.

> > Weekly Tuesday Nite Singles

Pap tests are free for all area Inquiries regarding the Chelsea women, Tuesday mornings, at St. blood bank may be directed to Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-Harold Jones in the event that bor. Call American Cancer Society Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavail- office, 668-8857 for appointment.

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

Lamaze Association of Ann Arbor x26 is now holding classes at the Congressman Bob Carr's Mobile Chelsea Community Hospital. If Office Van will be in Chelsea from interested, call 761-4402, or 475-

American Legion and Auxiliary Humane Society of Huron Val- hospital equipment available by

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day Hill Rd., quarter-mile south of ing in the Chelsea area. For information call 475-8014 or 475-2923.

. DEATHS

Mrs. Pansy Batterson

Former Chelsea Resident

past 11 years she has lived in

She is survived by one daugh-

ter, Bridgit Marie Batterson of Battle Creek and her mother,

Mrs. Murrel Osborne of Battle

Creek: two brothers, Floyd C. Os-

borne of Battle Creek and Beech-

Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Mary)
Fillingham of Battle Creek.

Funeral services were held Sat-

urday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Delmer B. Case officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove

Former Trenton Resident

Dies at Methodist Home

She was married to William

She came to Home March 17

1960 from Trenton where she had taught in the public schools for a

She is survived by one brother,

Harry Strong of Ann Arbor, a

half-sister, Mrs. Robert Prickett,

and a half-brother Earl Prickett

Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. in the

Chelsea United Methodist Home

Chapel with the Rev. Ira L. Wood

officiating. Burial followed in Oak

Arrangements were by Staffan

A son. Adam Lee, Nov. 30 a

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Ann

Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Erskine of 85 S. Fletcher Rd.

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and

nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

A son, Nathaniel Lee, Noy,

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Mrs. Kevin F. Donovan of Naples,

Mrs. Mildred C. Segraves of Chel-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Gentner

and children, Lisa and Christopher,

Thanksgiving week-end at the home

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Tracy, of Ypsilanti, and Robert Abdon of Chelsea. Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abdon, their son Wayne

and daughter Laura; Elnora

Since 1942 the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has developed a system of 10 Metroparks serving the citizens of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties

Wright and daughter Linda El-

sasser of Saline. The main at-

traction of the week-end was 11week-old Christopher Duane, the

Gentner's grandson.

Personal Notes

L. Segraves of 13453 Riker Rd. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and

Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Methodist church.

of Trenton.

Funeral Home.

Glen Erskine.

Dench. He died Oct. 19, 1929.

Mrs. William Dench

Battle Creek.

Leo J. Tuttle

Dies Suddenly Nov. 26 At His Chelsea Home.

Leo J. Tuttle of 120 Clardale Ct., died suddenly Nov. 26 at Bay City, the son of Jay and she was visiting her brother. Rosalie Lixey Tuttle. He married She was born Nov. 28, 1944 in than once a day if skiing condi-resorts of Alpine Valley, Mt. Brighpreceeded him in death March 3, er and Murrel Rowe Osborne. She

Mr. Tuttle was employed as an inspector at the Federal Screw Works from 1940 until he retired U.S. Army from September 1942 to October 1945. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic church. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rosalie Tuttle of Grass Lake; a son, Thomas of Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Kathleen)

Mrs. Bernice Walski of Chicago. Funeral services were held Sat-Kinder Klub Christmas meeting Mary Catholic church with the scheduled for Dec. 9 has been Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Olivet Cem-

Hasson of Pinckney; one sister

The rosary was recited at the Staffan Funeral Home Friday evening, Nov. 28.

Kermit M. Brown

Lyndon Resident Dies Following Long Illness

Kermit M. Brown, 65, of 380 Wild Goose Lake, Lyndon township, died Friday, Nov. 28, at an advx25 | many years.

Mr. Brown was born Oct. 9, 1910 Chelsea Jaycees first Tuesday in Roanoke, Va., a son of Spotsfrom the latter firm in 1957 because of poor health. He married The Bookmobile from the Wash- Bernice Cheek who preceded him

> Surviving is a daughter, Audrey Taylor Boseman of Ann Arbor, two sons, Edwin H. Taylor of Ann Arbor and Robert Taylor of Washington, D.C., a brother, Dr. Harry Brown and a sister, Susan Brown both of Detroit, three grandchildren, Robert, Richard and Sandra Taylor, as well as several nieces

> Funeral services were held at p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 at North Sharon Bible church, Sharon township. Burial followed in United Memorial Gardens, Superior township. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. William Ensien. Arrangements were made by Burghardt Funeral Home.

being taken. For information, call Jearl Mull, 426-8822 or Leslie Bowers, 475-1401.

Limaneers at the home of Mrs. M. W. McClure Thursday, Dec. 4 for the Christmas dinner. Pot-luck of Hanover Park, Ill., spent the

Christmas party for all Rockwell Floyd E. Gentner of Jackson St. employees Local 437 Union Hall Thanksgiving day guests were Mr. Sunday, Dec. 14, 2-5 p.m. All and Mrs. Ronald F. Gentner and

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Dies While Visiting in Indiana Mrs. Pansy O. Batterson of 237 snow conditions information, and makes it extremely important to Parish St., Battle Creek, formerly even weather data," said Sidney the total economy. home. He was 68 years of age. of the Chelsea area, died Nov. 25 L. Baker, association president. He was born Oct. 11, 1907 in at Kingford Heights, Ind., where we change the report every day sociation in bringing conditions to on weekdays, and sometimes more the skiing public are the major

> attended high school in Chelsea. 12 months a year promotion agency provements to their slopes this Dansville and Mason. For the building the tourism industry in year to challenge both the beginthe nine-county Southeast Michigan ning and the more advanced skier.

gan Travel and Tourist Associa- Baker pointed out, "which is almost half what the industry is "You'll get the latest ski and worth at the state level. This

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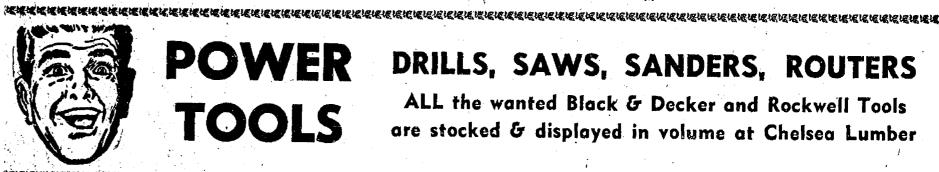
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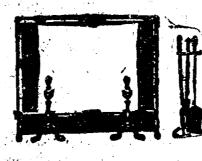
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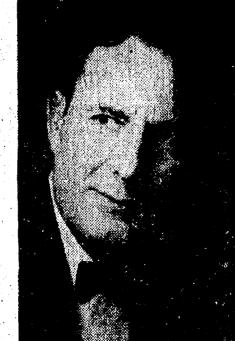
Holders of tickets to the Chelsea Kiwanis Club 15th annual travel and adventure series will be treated to the Julian Gromer production of "A Mountain Safari on Bicycles" Saturday evening, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

Gromer traveling with Wandering Wheels, at team of 38 young men on bicycles, toured Route 89 from Nogales, Mexico to Canada. Viewers will see the beauty of the Arizona Desert and the spectacular "Inverted Mountains" of Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyons. They pedal through the red rock country of Utah and swim in the Great Salt Lake. Endurance is tested riding amid mountain grandeur of the Teton, Yellowstone and Glacier Parks.

The producer admits that most of his life has been spent on a perpetual vacation, just traveling during the summer shooting a new film and traveling through the winter showing it. His many years of experience, top quality films, synchronized stereo music

A device of his own invention nakes it possible to focus the projector, from the tape recorder original film, instead of a print, and focusing from the stage, a sharp picture is always seen on the screen. The professional tape recorder, hi-fi stereo amplifier and twin speakers are all custom

Alan & Jaynar Johnston



JULIAN GROMER

Gromer enjoys several hobbies, He built and drove an outboard racing boat that won 37 trophics

for him: In his completely equipped machine shop he designed and made a lapse-timer that takes single pictures as a flower knows. On the screen the flower is seen growing 20,000 times faster than normal. Another rare effect in all of his films are sequences showing tiny crystals as they form into fantastic patterns. This is done in a setup that he custom made. Movies are shot through a polarizing microscope. With the two polarizing filters broperly set, many brilliant colors. are produced.

Four Cinema clubs have conferred honorary memberships on him because of the high quality of his films and many contributions, help and encouragement to fellow movie makers. Two of his ilms have won Grand Awards from the Photographic Society of America.

When not on the road, Gromer makes his home in Grand Rapids.

and sound effects, enthusiastic and witty narration combine to make Karen Strack Named him one of the most popular artists in the travelogue field. During World War II, he served as an official Signal Corps photog-

Willard H. Johnson, administrator Mrs. Strock is a native of Wash-of the hospital. She has served tenaw county, graduating from Mi-

as acting director since June, 1975 Jan High school in 1960. In 1964, made to produce the best possible supervising and co-ordinating the held the position of head nurse nursing department. She repre- at Pontiac State Hospital. In 1970,

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IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

Village Books of Chelsea

Karen Spike Strock, RN, MSN, sents the hospital on various rehas been named director of nurs. gional committees, including the on the stage. By projecting the ing at Chelsea Community Hospi-Washtenaw County Medical Emeroriginal film, instead of a print, it was announced today by gency Services Health Council.

Mrs. Strock, as director of nurs- she received her BSN from Michiing, is responsible for directing, gan State University. She then she completed degree requirements for an MSN in Adult Psychlatric Nursing, Clinical Specialist Pro-

She has held the following positions since 1969: clinical specialist at Detroit Psychiatric Institute, in- numerous penalties for both structor of nursing at Wayne State teams before a large and vocal University, group therapist at Adult Psychiatric Institute, inservice coordinator at Detroit Psychiatric Institute, and therapist a Branch County Family Clinic.

In June, 1974, she joined the staff goal. psychiatric nurse clinician. She Nurses Association, Michigan Nursers Association, and Nurse Adminers Association, and Nurse AdminEarlier Sunday morning Chelsea
Flaved a non-league game with

in the farming business. Mr. and extremely well.

Mrs. Strock have one infant daughGames this er, Michelle Lynn.

Telephone Your Club News

RETIRED: After 42 years with Federal Screw supervisor of Secondary Operations 13 years, and

Works, beginning Jan. 2, 1934 James Allen (left) supervisor of the Grinding Department for the past

retired from the company effective Dec. 1. Con. 13 years. Allen says he plans to spend his retire. gratulating him for a job well done is Lawton ment fishing and catching up on all the things he Steger, vice-president and general manager of has never had time for. The Allens have two sons, Chelsea Federal Screw Works. Allen who resides William of Allentown, Pa., and Robert of Sugar with his wife at 319 Chelsea-Dexter Rd., served as Loaf Lake; and a daughter, Sharon Smith of Ann the supervisor for Quality Control for two years, Arbor. The couple have four grandchildren,

Hockey Team Turns in Two Tied Games

Second The Chelsea Standard Pages Section The Chelsea Standard Pages 7.12

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975

the Jackson Arena Sunday, and Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., at the Robert interested are urged to attend. played to a 2-2 tie.

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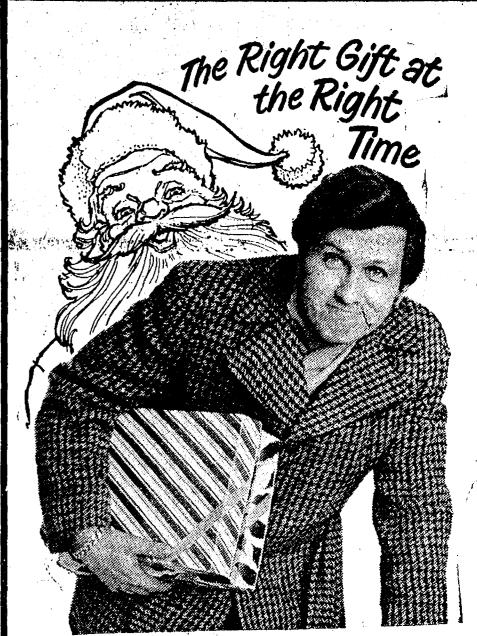
Chelsea led the game, 2-1, on goals from Greg Hastings and Steve Check until mid-way in the third period, when a costly penalty by Chelsea, cost them the tying

Led by Captain Andy Quacken, bush, the Chelsea defense and is a member of the American goalie Mike Check played out-

Mrs. Strock is the daughter of also ended in a 3-3 tie. Fresh-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike of Man- man goalie David Baldwin was in hester. Her husband, Stephen is the nets for Chelsea, and played

Games this week include non-league game at Hartland Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. against Jackson High School, a league contest.

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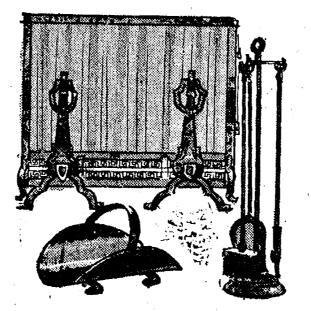
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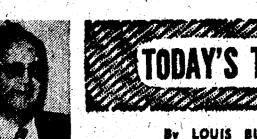
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By LOUIS BURGHARDT

At home and abroad, Americans are being wrongly accused by doomsayers who depict our nation as being mired in a morass of materialism. We are being falsely charged with apathy and indifference to needs of others.

We wonder why these charges are so seldom refuted. The facts show thousands of people giving freely of their time and money to help other people. Actually, volunteerism's gross national product totals 50 billion dollars a year. Out of every 26 dollars in goods and services produced for profit, Americans donate a dollar in time and money to the less fortunate. There are at least 7 million voluntary groups with members ranging from 50 to 60 million people. This includes government projects, issue oriented groups and professional societies and their numbers show steady increase. Time and money are generously given to help mankind at home and abroad. These groups carry on a tradition started centuries ago by a GREAT HUMANITAR-IAN. The sheer numbers of people and money indicate a heartening awakening of an effort linked to religious principles BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St.,

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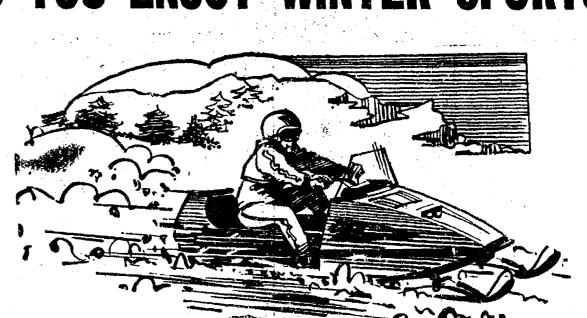
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and family.

Legals

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charlotte Galloway, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagor, to Capitol Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortga-gee, dated the 3rd day of May, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washienaw and Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of May 1972, in Liber 1396 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 199-201, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, by as signment dated May 3, 1972, and recorded D.D.S., P.C. Employees Pension Trust, a signment dated May 3, 1972, and recorded by the said pension trust fund, The Thomas O. Troxell D.D.S., P.C. Employees Pension Trust, a pension trust fund, The Thomas O. Troxell D.D.S., P.C. Employees Pension Trust, a pension trust fund, and The Thomas O. Troxell D.D.S., P.C. Employees Pension Trust, a pension trust fund and The Thomas O. Troxell D.D.S., P.C. Employees Pension Trust, a pension trust fund and The Thomas O. Troxell D.D.S., P.C. Employees Pension Trust, a pension trust fund and The Thomas O. Records, on page 199-201, which said morrgage was thereafter assigned to Federal National Morrgage Association, by assignment dated May 3, 1972, and recorded on May 17, 1972; in L. 1396, P. 214, W.C.B. and thereafter assigned to The Leader Mortgage Co. by assignment dated Aug-31., 1972, and recorded on March 28, 1973 in Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in L. 1432, P. 971, and there after assigned to Metropolitan Sayings Bank by assignment date January 25 1973, and recorded on March 23, 1973 ir office of the Register of Deeds for County of Washtenaw in Liber 143 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 974, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Nine ieen Thousand Eight Hundred & Sixty Two. 52/100 Dollars (\$19,862.52).

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 o the power of sale contained in said mort

case, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 8th day of January, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage vill be foreclosed by a said public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw is held). is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid mortgage, with the interes thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses and also any sum or sums which may be naid any sum or sums which may be naid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows. All that certain plece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilant in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Micharland described as follows to with

gan, and described as follows, to wit;

Lot 70, Grove Park Homes Subdivision,
as recorded in Liber 19, Pages 72 and
73 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.
Commonly known as: 3179 Grove Road,
Yeslianti, Michigan.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Novembe METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK Assignee of Mortgagee.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,

Nov. 13-20-27-Dec. 4-1 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain second mortrage made by Richard W. Pelletter and Elaine made by Richard W. Pelletter and Elaine Pelletter, his wife, of 4825 Washtenaw Road, Ypsilanti, Washtenay County, Mich-igan, Mortgagor, to Cadillac Glass Com-pany, a Michigan corporation, of 11801 E Vernor Highway, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 25th day of January, A. D., 1974, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the the office of the Register of Deeds, for th punty of Washtenaw and State of Michi gan. on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1974 in Liber 1473 of Washtenaw County Rec-ords, on page 285, on which second mort gage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fourteen Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-Seven and 36-100 (\$14,657.36)

Dollars: No sult or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover

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Held) of the premises described in said second mortgage, with the interest thereon at eight per cent (8%) per annum and all legal coats, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees at lowed by law, and also any sum of sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All of certain pleases or parcels of land situate in the Township of Pittsfield, in the County of Washlenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5 and the north 228 feet of Lot and the north 228 feet of the west 15 feet of Lot 7, all in Washienaw Estates, a subdivision of part of the S.E. % of Scetlon 1, Pitisfield Township, Washienaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 5, Plats, Page 28, Washienaw County Recorded During the six (6) months immediately wing the sale, the property may be

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Onted at Detroit, Michigan, October 31. Cadillac Glass Company,

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Nov. 6-13-20-27-Dec.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE Circuit No. 75 9893 CH
JUDICIAL SALE IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1975, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein American Savings Association, a Michigan Savings Association (now American Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association), Plaintiff, and Suffolk Company, a Michigan corporation, Harold Rosin and Shirlee Rosin, his wife, jointly and severally, Weinstein & Weinstein, a Michigan copension trust fund and The Thomas O troxell. D.D.S., P.C. Employees Retire ment Trust, a retirement frust fund. De Notice is hereby given that I shall se t public auction to the highest blader a he Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenaw is held on Thursday, the 15th day of January, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. ocal Time, on the said day, the following lescribed property, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Townships of Scio and Webster, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

and State of Michigan, described as folows, to-wit:
Lots 1, 2, 177, 255-257 inclusive, 236, 261264 inclusive, 303-363 inclusive, 366-406inclusive, 408-422 inclusive, 442, 444, 447,
449, 451, 452, 454, 455 and 456, Loch Alnine Subdivision, a Subdivision of a part
of the West ½ of Section 2 and East
of Section 3, Town 2 South, Range 5
East, Scio Township and of bart of the
East ½ of Section 34 and of the West
½ of Section 35, Town 1 South, Range 5
East, Webster Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats;
Page 27, Washtenaw County Records. Page 27, Washtenaw County Records.
FREDERICK J. POSTILL.
Sheriff of Washtenaw County
Dated, Detroit, Mich., November 18, 1975.

Attorney for Plaintiff 1100 Fisher Building Petroit, MI 48202. Ph. 874-4600.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Washtenaw. File No. 75-15900 DO ORDER TO ANSWER MARK A. ALSEPT, Defendant.

Noy. 27-Jan.

At a session of said Court held in licuit Court Room No. 3 of the Washtenay, county Building in the City of Ann Arhor h said County and State on the 31st day On the 18th day of June, 1975 an action as flied by Elaine M. Alsept, Plaintiff herein, against Mark A. Alsept, Defendant herein, in this Court to obtain an Annul. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the De endant Alark A. Alsept, shall answer or take such other action as may be per mitted by law on or before the 31st day of January, 1976. Failure to comply withis Order will result in a judgment by lefault against such Defendant for the lefademanded in the Annulment filed

/s/ Edward D. Deake Edward D. Deake, Circuit Judge David McLaughlin Rademacher & McLaughlin Attorneys for Plaintiff

110 East Middle Sireet Theisea, Michigan 48118 Tels: 475-8888 or 475-1345.

A true copy, By Davill C. McLaughlin, Dec. 4-11-18-25 MORTGAGE SALE

Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said second mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said second mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1975, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan Thousand Eight Hundred Thirteen and

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

to be held at the Dexter Township Hall at 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. on Monday, Dec. 22, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

1. A request from the Shearer Medical Clinic to amend its site plan as approved on 10-6-75.

2. An amendment to Section 5.02 of the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance so it would now read: ACCESS TO PUBLIC STREET—In any district, each lot created, and every building or structure established after the effective date of this ordinance shall be on a lot or parcel which adjoins a public street, or a private street or permanent access easement of record which conforms to the provisions of the Dexter Township Private Road Ordinance.

3. An amendment to Article I (Definitions), Lot so the second sentence of the paragraph would now read: such lot shall have frontage on a street or easement as described in Section 5.02 herein, and may consist

4. A request from John and Mary Boullion of 8570

North Territorial Rd. and Joseph and Kathleen Klapperich of 9025 North Huron River Drive to amend the Township Zoning map designation for the following described land from RR to C-2 (commercial): beginning at the intersection of North Territorial Road and Huron River Drive, thence westerly along the centerline of North Territorial Road 330 feet, thence northerly 264 feet, thence easterly 330 feet to the center line of Huron River Drive, thence southerly 264 feet to the place of beginning, consisting of two acres more or less in the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 13, T1S, R4E.

5. Election of a Chairman and Secretary,

6. Other matters that may be brought before the

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD THOMAS F. EHMAH, CHAIRMAN

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 4, 1975 WANT ADS BUILDINGS by HuskeeStructures. Write or call Structures. Write or call on a constant the interest thereon at eight per cent (8%) Michigan Bell Manager Cager of the Week Addresses Chelsea Group Cager of the Week Addresses Chelsea Group

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Under the power of sale contained in by rapidly rising costs."

sald mortgage and the statute in such case

He stressed that "a public utility 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 attract capital for maintenance and December 11, 1975.

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

Lot 10 according to the recorded Plat of Revena Heights, a replat of part of Lois 23 and 24 of the Plat of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 19, Toyn 2 South, Range 8 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 11 of Plats, on Page 7.

During the six months immediately fol-During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: November 6, 1975. Gibraltar Sayings and Loan Assignee of Mortgagee, Assignee George E. Karl.
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1475. Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226.
Nov. 6-13-20-27-Dec.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw.

File No. 57011

Estate of FRANK N. BURNS, M. I.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 15, 1975, at 3.00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon Rodrey.

Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Ann Arbor, Trust Company, Successor Guardian, for the bladword of its Fifth Annual Account.

Dated: November 21, 1975.

Dated: November 21, 1975.
ANN ARBOR TRUST COMPANY
By Catherine M. Collins, Pelitione,
Assister, Trust Officer P. O. Box 12 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 Attorney for Relitioner: Hooper, Hathaway, Fichera, Price & Davi

Phone 1-313-662-4426. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORFEITURE OF LAND CONTRACT. Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a summary judgment entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washlonaw, State of Michigan on November 4, 1975 in favor of Paul David Piersma, Plaintiff, and against Paul Allen DePrez, Defendant, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at a public auction to be held immediately inside the West (Main & Huron Street) entrance of the County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Washtenaw Circuit Court is located) on Jahuary 22, 1976 at the interest of Defendant, Paul Allen De-Prez, in a land contract dated December 16, 1970 between Paul Dayld Plersma as Seller and Paul Allen DePrez as Purchaser for the following described real estate lo-cated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan:

The West 148½ feet of the South 63 feet of the North 66 feet of Lot 2, Block 4 South, Range 6 East of the original Plat of the village (now City) of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan. THIS SALE IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FORECLOSING A CERTAIN LAND CON-TRACT.

The redemption period shall be six (6)
months from the date of sale.
Dated this 4th day of December, 1975.
Frederick J. Post(ii)
Washtenaw County Sheriff
119 West Ann Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dyer, Meek, Ruegsegger & Bullard Attorneys for the Plaintiff Suite 1500, One Woodward Avenue Petrolt, Michigan 48228

(313) 861-5470. Dec. A-Jan. 18 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms nd conditions of a certain mortrage made by Dominic Livedott and Elizabeth L. Livedott, his wife, of Ypstlanti, Washtenaw ounty, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Michigan Bank, National Association, a National Banking Association (now known as Michigan Cartalia and Cartalia and Michigan Michigan Cartalia and Cartalia and Michigan Michigan Cartalia and Cartali ran National Bank of Detroit, a National Banking Association). Mortgagee, dated the 1st day of May, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of May, 1968. In Jilyer 1243 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 449, on which mortgage there is plaimed to be due, at the date of this nolice, for principal and interest, the sum of fifteen Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-Nine and 88/100 Dollars (\$15.479.88);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in an National Bank of Detroit, a Nationa

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage crany part thereof. Now, Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the Siate of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 18th day of December, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Tima, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that heing the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be nortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the

but the rates the company is meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the signed to cover wage increases and to "make up for some of the

> He stressed that "a public utility can't be a positive force in the attract capital for maintenance and

The telephone compny is a 'valuable and necessary resource' for the economic growth of Michigan, Lange said. It is an "integral part" of each community it serves and systains directly and indirectly some 40,000 jobs and pays millions in taxes and for purchases form Michigan suppliers. Locally, he said, Michigan Bell has more than 3,000 employees in the metro west area-which includes Chelsea—and the company's operating expense budget, including wages for these employees, will total about \$50 million next year.

Lange said the telephone company is "fighting hard" to mainfain its good service record while keeping costs "as low as possible," Since 1967, Michigan Bell's phone rates have gone up 25 percent,

he said. But the over-all Consumer Price Index has gone up 61 percent in Michigan during the same period. "That's more than double the increase in telephone rates," Lange said.

Michigan Bell and the Bell System have managed to help hold down phone rates through innovations in technology, he noted.

"But technology is falling behind in the race with inflation. And all the Bell System's innovation can no longer outpace the whooping cost rises of the last few years. Lange said.

Should the company's request for | approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, Chelsea residents will find that their basic monthly service rate (based on one telephone) will rise approximately 80 cents a month. Chelsea residents now pay \$5.90 a month for the basic service.

Michigan Bell has taken a number of "internal steps" to offset higher costs, he addeth Operating under an austerity program for year and a half, the company has postponed purchasing vehicles and hiring needed employees and

has cut corners on maintenance. "And, we've tried to generate revenue by stepping up sales,' Lange said. "Although our sales efforts have been successful, they haven't been successful enough to generate the kind of revenue that is required to maintain and improve service . . .

To do that, he added, "Michigan Bell simply has to be permitted to charge more for its services."

signed, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as fol Apartment Number 1762 College Heights Condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1236, Pages 640 through 660 inclusive. Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number Two, together with an undivided 2.151 percent interest in the common elements described in said Condominium Subdivision Plan as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amend-

ed.
During the six months immediately fol owing the sale, the property may be re Dated at Detroit, Michigan, November

Michigan National Bank of Detroit a National Banking Association, Mortgagee. Smith, Miro, Hirsch, Brody & Zweig interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum and all legal costs, charges 1100 Fisher Building and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the under-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO

CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Council will conduct a public hearing as the statute

in such case provides for the amendment of the Chelsea

Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79); that is,

the zoning map, which will provide that the area

hereinafter described will be zoned "O-1, Office Dis-

Beginning at the S.W. corner of Lot 39, in Block 5 of the

Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea and running thence

westerly along the North side of Middle St. 21/2 rods; thence

northerly parallel with the west line of said Lot 39, 2 chains;

thence easterly parallel with the north line of Middle St.,

1 chain and 10 links to intersect the railroad company's

land, thence south 1 degree east across Lots 21 and 39 till

it intersects the west line of said Lot 89; thence along the

west line of said Lot 39 to the place of beginning excepting

the East 20 feet of the West 31.35 feet of Lots 39 and 21, all

in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of

Michigan. (This property is west of the Chelsea Fire Station

Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday,

December 16, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. The application

for rezoning as filed by Robert Ponti, is on file in the

office of the Village Administrator and may be ex-

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

THOMAS NEUMEYER, CLERK

amined prior to the date of the hearing.

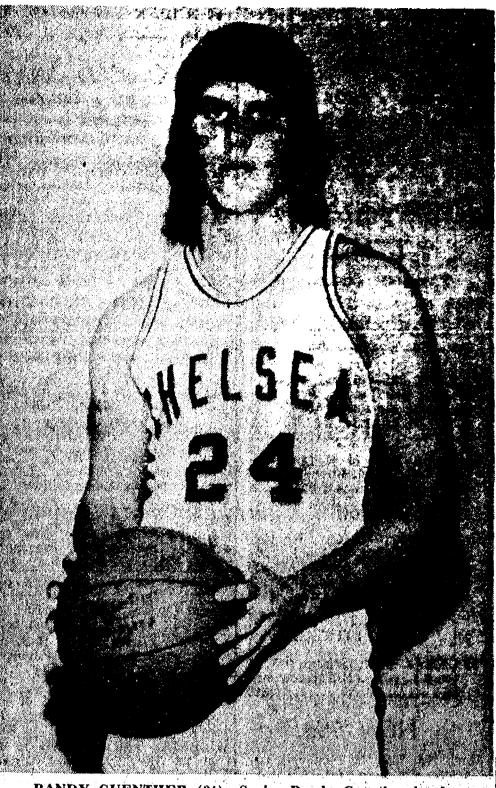
The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council

on West Middle St.)

trict." The area to be affected is described as:

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village

Nov. 6-13-20-27-Dec.



RANDY GUENTHER (24): Senior Randy Guenther heads up this year's varsity basketball team as captain. The six-foot, 175pound guard, hopes to rally his team's spirit despite their two losses this season. Guenther has been a high scorer and rebounder for both games played and would like to see his tallied points run into double figures. For those of you not familiar with Randy's basketball skills, perhaps you will remember his strengths in football. Number 24 and quarterback on the SEC champion football team, that was Randy!

Lower Huron Metropark near School attractions include scenic drives, fall color, picnicking areas, play-fields and an 18-hole "Par 3" golf Board Briefs course, For details phone 697-9181 (Belleville)...

The Chelsea Board of Education

met for a regular meeting Mon-

lay evening, Dec. 1. Present were

president Haselschwardt, trustees

lodgson, Daniels, Stirling, Tobin,

Schafer, Irwin, Supt. Cameron,

Bus, Mgr. Mills, Principals Lane,

Benedict and Wojcicki and assis-

ant principal Smith. Guests pre-

ent were Joe Rossi, DiAnn L'-

Roy, Charles Kelly and Gene Le-

The meeting was called to or-

er at 8:30 p.m. by President

The minutes of Nov. 17, were

DiAnn L'Roy thanked the board

or the purchase of stage curtains

A leave of absence for Dr. Vir-

ginia Rezmierski for Jan. 1, 1976

o March 1, 1976 was approved.

The board will meet with the

North Elementary staff on Jan.

The board approved a contract

with the Washtenaw Co. Compre-

hensive Employment Training Act

which will provide federal funding

for three custodians, one secretary

switchboard operator and a media

The board accepted the low bid

of \$5,620.37 as submitted by the

vendowski.

Haselschwardt.

13, at 7:30 p.m.

pecialist.

ipproved as presented.

Waterloo Farm Museum Restoration Reviewed

comments on the re-birth of a sig mation. n ficant home and present Water- Mrs. Beckwith was a delightful loo Farm Museum."

she or he had been a part of that flowers. remarkable renaissance. From the reglected remains of a once proud home, devoted volunteers accepted mously voted by the members the challenge of Jackson county to The officers, who will be installed save an historical site.

these dedicated persons. Gorton director for three-year term. Reithmiller was the first area resi-Waterloo Historical Society.

teenth century, stands today, restored with donated time and furnishings, carefully chosen to resemble the homes of that period

Mrs. Beckwith, however, cautioned her audience on the shortcomings of acquiring and furnish ing such a home today, With the economy an issue, donations of appropriate items is much more difficult. She suggested as alternaives for historical groups wishing to contribute to the future, apply ng to the Michigan Council for the Arts for grants to tape record ver-1 To Make the Best Better.

After the lights were dimmed at bal histories or photo histories of the joint meeting of the Chelsea our area. Persons who remember Area Historical Society and the personally or from stories told to Chelsea Woman's Club in Novem- them by their ancestors, are too ber, Mrs. Hattie Beckwith began quickly leaving us, and with them her presentation with slides and the best possible source of infor-

guest and in appreciation for her There was not a member of the program and helpful comments, audience who didn't secretly wish was presented a bouquet of

After the program a slate of new officers was presented and unaniat the January meeting are: Mar-All the rooms were shown in be- jan Sprague, president; Marie fore and after slides, emphasizing Petsch, vice - president; Carla the labor of love undertaken by Schwarze, secretary; Ann Feeney,

The membership also voted to dent to plunk down his life mem- forego a December meeting in fabership dues and thus began the vor of a social meeting in conjunction with the installation of officers The home, built in the mid-nine- Jan. 12 at the First Congregational

> The Huron-Clinton Metropark system has 20.700 acres (including exsting parks and land for new ones) as follows: Oakland, 6.500 acres; Macomb, 5,800 acres; Wayne, 5,000 acres; Livingston! 2.000 acres: and Washtenaw, 1,300

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	EXPENDITURES	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	(C)
I PUBLIC SAFETY ROADS	\$	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	* 1750 €	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION		\$18,454
4 HEALTH		\$
5 RECREATION	\$ •	\$ 1,500
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$2,000
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR		\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$. \$
0 EDUCATION	, \$ (\$
1 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
2 HOUSING & COMMUN- ITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$.
3 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
4 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
5 TOTALS	\$	\$26,954

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAY-MENT OF \$26,954 FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT

THE GOVERNMENT OF

PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN

ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 081 017

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TOWNSHIP CLERK WASHTENAW COUNTY CHELSEA, MICH. 48118

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by Jan. 1, 1976 to Daniel J. Murphy. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Sylvan Township Hall.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the nondiscrimination and other statutory requirements listed In Part E of the Instructions accompanying this report will be compiled with by this recipient government

Signature of Chief Executive Officer

with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Mourice Hoffman Supervisor

Name & Title-Please Print

Date

Nov. 20, 1975

ACTUAL USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1974, thru June 30, 1975. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226.

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N	ONDISCRIMINA	TION REC	WIREMENTS H	AVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the enlittement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the prigrity expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching tunds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act. November 20, 1975 MAURICE HOFFMAN

ATOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

\$14,877

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP as received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling

THE GOVERNMENT OF

turing the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 081 017

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TOWNSHIP CLERK WASHTENAW COUNTY CHELSEA, MICH. 48118

TRUST FUND REPORT 1. Balance as of June 30, 1974\$

8. Total Amount Expended

2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975\$14,877 3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)\$ 4. Funds Released from Obligations\$ 5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 6. Funds Returned to ORS 7. Total Funds Available\$

(Sum of line 15, column B and column C) ..\$14,877

9. Balance as of June 30, 1975

F) 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 scrutiny at clerk's office, Sylvan Township Hall, Chelsea, Michigan

Chelsea Lumber Co. for basic materials for the Building Trades The 1975-76 budget was discussed with no action on final cuts to be

State Aid. A discussion was held with Gene Lewendowski of Construction Coordinators. Inc., relative to the building program. Occupancy of the high school buildings is sched-

uled for after Christmas vacation.

made until the legislature takes

final action on the reduction in

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m. Appointments involving a "good time" are rarely broken.



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Spence, 188, 165, 195; W. Teachworth, 191, 207, 174; A. Hansen, 167, 158, 163; D. Alexander, 165; 180, 176, 189; O. Inbody, 208; J. H. Karns, 169; B. Torrice, 163; N. Fortner, 238, 187, 177; D. Carpenter 176; F. Steers, 166; R. Vox, 150, 163; M. Vasas, 177; D. Keezer, 170, 167; M. Fox, 165, 198.

Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Nov. 26

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Waterloo Garage	. 69	36
Dancers		46
Chelsea Drug	. 57	48
Chelsea Assoc. Bullders	.56	49
Dairy Queen		51
Mark IV Lounge	54	51
State Farm	54	51
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Cavanaugh Lk. Store		56
Dana Dee-Lites	44	61
Fletcher Mobil		63
Chelsea State Bank		66
150 games and over: B		eson,

150 games and over: B. Rubeson, 165, 156; K. Snyder, 166; N. Prater, 176; K. Chapman, 151; V. Weber, 193; G. DeSmither, 152; B. Beeman, 160, 171, 163; A. Coppernoll, 163; D. Keezer, 165; J. Buku, 157; T. Karns, 552; G. Popp, 508; J. Collins, 551; E. Vasas, 505; D. Long-Monroe, 173; P. Elliott, 156, 166, Worth, 533; D. Alexander, 525. Monroe, 173; P. Elliott, 156, 166, worth, 533; D. Alexander, 525. 194; E. Miller, 159, 153; J. Burnett, 166, 150; N. Collins, 162, 204, 197; V. Harvey, 184; A. Hocking. Stoffer, 174; D. Hawley, 152; S. Bowen, 208, 160; P. Harook, 168, 163; V. Stewart, 152; D. Keezer, 157, 173, 165; M. De LaTorre, 177, 180; R. West, 166, 153; E. Figg, 162; F. Cole, 152.

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	Bollingers		47
,	Hook, Line & Stinkers		57
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3	Ann Arbor Centerless		52
1	Rushing's Temp. Help		45
[,	The Fonz's ,,,,,,,,,		47
;	Women, 150 game's		

Men, games of 160 and over: I. Thibeault, 161, 175; B. Wis-G. Beeman, 231, 201, 189; M. niewski, 151, 167, 166; D. Cozzens, D. Alber, 183, 153.

Women, 450 series or better: I Thibeault, 472; B. Wisniewski, 484; R. Dils, 452; J. Norris, 488; N. Collins, 562; M. Vasas, 468; L. Alexander, 468; D. Alber, 464.

Men, 175 games or better: F. Thibeault, 184, 176; B. Smith, 211; W. Cozzens, 181, 179; L. Bell, 175; D. Williams, 182; J. Norris, 182; A. Sannes, 177, 179; F. Northrop, 209, 184; K. Vasas, 192; R. Rawell, 194; R. Rawell, 195; R 209, 194; K. Vasas, 192; R. Raw-son, 186, 190; T. Karns, 177; 212; F. Roderick, 178; G. Popp, 200; J. Collins, 224, 188; R. Adamson, 181; T. Rousdulp, 188; E. Vasas, 187; E. Vasas, 192; M. Packard, 177; D. Longworth, 212; D. Alexand

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	Poachers		26
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Brooms, 12½ 29½ 425 and over series: F. Ferry, 440; M. Vasas, 479; P. Harook, 4509; A. Chitwood, 486; G. Klink, 433; R. Musbach, 443; S. Ringe 431; P. Wurster, 430; R. Dils, 478; N. Hill, 432; E. Reynolds, 452; A Foster, 456; L. Voita, 443; P. Borders, 454; S. Parker, 437; D. Dirlam, 474; C. Shepherd, 449; R.

Foster, 448.

150 and over games: C. Schultz, 154; F. Ferry, 186, 156; D. Butler, 231, 166; M. Vasas, 200; L. Keezer, 152; P. Harook, 165; B. Wolfgang; 160; P. Noll, 161; J. Edick, 165: A. Chitwood, 199, 161; G. Klink, 166; R. Musbach, 156, 184; S. Ringe, 156, 153; F. Wurster, 152; V. Scriven, 157, 168; A. Rivord, 159; R. Dils, 155, 155, 168; E. Gibb, 157; B. Torrice, 158; N. Hill, 152, 156; D. Machnik, 154; E. Reynolds, 166, 155; E. Neibauer, 152; P. Pat-166, 155; E. Neibauer, 152; P. Patterson, 164, 160; A. Foster, 164, 178; A. Classon, 157; L. Voita, 163, 168; P. Borders, 166, 151; D. Dirlam, 164, 163; C. Shepherd,

154; R, Foster, 185; J. Shepherd,

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Tri-City Mixed Standings as of Nov. 28

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B. Parish, 475; C. Peterson, 458;

150 games, women: V. Allen, 169; M. Ashmore, 174, 203; V. Babia, 154; K. Barksdale, 164; J. Burnett, 150; K. Fletcher, 155, 153; J. Hock-ing, 155; J. Harms, 167, 150; B. Kunzelman, 160; J. Mock, 160; M. Maier, 157; M. Morales, 178; B. Parish, 174, 165; C. Peterson, 152, 163; C. Shadley, 157; C. Stoffer, 151; M. Westcott, 164, 163.

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į	Boone's Farm Five	291/5	61/2
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i	Women Libbers	27	17
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1	Boyer Automotive	21	23
	Born Losers	iâ.	25
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Senior House

,	Standings as of Dec. 1	
,	W	L
	Mark IV Lounge691/2	21
,	S. J. Custom Leather59	32
	Luke's Sporting Goods581/2	321
1	Schneider's Grecery54	37
	Dana's Top Five52	39
	Gambles .,.,.,	39
H	Sylvan Center	42
H	Frank Groh's Chevrolet 46	45
J	Chelsea Lumber46	45
ì	Village Books ,,,,,,46	45
	Washtenaw Crop Service 44	47
	Bauer Builders ,	49
١	Sarns, Inc	50
1	IPSCO,.41	50
ı	Walt's Barber Shop, 37	54
ı	Village Motor Sales,32	59
1	Dexter Automatics ,, 26	65
١	Seitz's Tavern24	67
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Packard, \$11; J. Lyerla, \$00; G. hill, 183; J. Bocurn, 179, 1u0; M. Beeman, 646.

525 and over series: G. Wesr, 525; R. Haas, 528; F. Dickinson, 580; M. Sweet, 547; D. Murphy, 336; J. Eder, 570; R. Lentz, 544; A. Sannes, 561; L. Salyer, 550; J. Fortner, 551; R. Maurer, 528; C. Genske, 590; R. Severn, 525; B. McGibney, 543; W. Moss, 527; J. Harook, 561; J. Collins, 557; R. Kiel, 575; M. Poertner, 593; N. Fahrner, 542; G. Knickerbocker, 544; L. Sanderson, 536. 544; L. Sanderson, 536.

210 and over games: F. Dickin-lon, 227; P. Gale, 213; W. Sisco, 212, 234; G. Packard, 225; J. Lyer-la, 222; G. Beeman, 215, 235; C. Genske, 212, 214; B. McGibney, 215, J. Harook, 239; J. Collins, 211; R. Kiel, 245; L. Sanderson, 212.

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i,	Parish's Chelsea Cleaners	44	16
1-	Chelsea Milling	.42	18
€,	Jiffy Mixes ,,,,,,,	39	21
7.	Thompson's Pizza	.38	22
1	Thompson's Pizza	37	23
7.	Washtenaw Engineering	$.35\frac{1}{2}$	24)
	Norris Electric	34	26
,	Niles Amway ,,,,		29
٠	Wolverine Bar	291/2	301
ï	Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet	27	33
	Klink Excavating		33
	Mark IV Lounge	26	34
- 1	Chelsea Grinding	26	34
	Chelsea Grinding Larry's Roadside Market	$25\frac{1}{2}$	341
. 1	Rushing's Temp, Help	23	37
,	Norm's Barber Shop	21	39
	Glen's Mobil	181/2	411
	Glen's Mobil Joe & Judy's	16	44
	out series and over; A.	MICX	an.
	er, 513; I. Fouty, 511.		
	450 series and over: I		
	195; N. Smith, 495; S. Ri	nge,	488
	B. Fritz, 487; R. Humn	161,	481
- 1	J. Reinhart, 480; P. Fitzs	simm	ons
- 1	480; L. Hafner, 472; J.	ON	rris
	172; N. Packard, 471; L.	Jriov	/SKI
;]	469; S. Settle, 469; J. Haf E Whitaker, 465; L. Behi	ner,	467
J	E Willaker, 400; L. Beni	ıke,	40/
; 1	G. Kuhl, 453; C. Bradbi	шy,	401
, [150 games and over: I 163: 155, 177; N. Smith.	7. Al	per
· {	103: 100, 177; N. DMITH,	193.	TOQ.

778; R. V. Worden, 613.
200 games, men: J Baker, 215; 181, 165; L. Hafner, 174, 170; J S. Cavender, 201; P. Fletcher, 215; Norris, 179, 159; N. Packard, 161, M. Smith, 232; K. Vasas, 210; D. Westcott, 232; R. V. Worden, 236, 150, 160, 159; J. Hafner, 170, 151; E. Whitaker, 152, 201; L. Behnke 450 series, women: V. Allen, 462; 169; G. Kuhl, 168; C. Bradbury M. Ashmore, 500; K. Fletcher, 545; 178; D. Eisenbeiser, 162; B. Lai son, 185; J. Fitzsimmons, 174; P. Poertner, 158; P. Wurster, 159; V. McClear, 162; N. Kern, 152, 171 K. McCalla, 158; L. Niles, 160; T Kenney, 156; M. Eder, 164; A. Bo ham, 173; D. Fouty, 160; S. Klink 152; 157; A. Dowhal, 151; R. John-on, 172, 154; P. Devulder, 175; S. Zink, 155; D. Cozzens, 153; M. Kozminski, 157; R. Whitaker, 168

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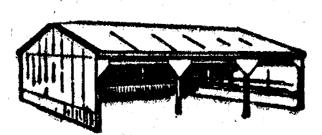
461. | 154; C. Alexander, 117; L. Kaiser, Boys, high games: J. Push, 213, 153; T. Brown, 104; S. Cheever 184; B. McGibney, 198, 170; C. 127; J. Morgan, 171; D.ave Settle 178; B. Fouty, 122; C. Schulze, 102: Lorenzen, 120; B. Robeson, 125; C. Bollinger, 137; K. Fletcher, 135; Tobin, 130; D. Dettling,

Sunday Swingers Standings as of Nov. 30

	W	L
	Town Clowns ,,,,,,,41	8
L	T & M,.36	13
11/2 2 21/2	C & A	16
2′˜	Bottoms-Up ,,,31	18
21/2	Goof-ups30	19
7	Sidekicks	22
9	Sour Krauts27	22
9	Need-N-Luck ,,25	24
	The Inmates ,,	27
2 5 5	Pin-ups	2
5	Extranjero's	27
5	Friday Funny Farm 21	28
7	Spuds & Suds, 20	29
9	Pin-Pals	30
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0	Rockin-Pins18	31
4	Handicapps,14	35
9	Pin-problems ,,,,,,,,,14	35
5	Men, over 175: K. Brown,	194
7	A. Steinaway, 187; D. Cumper,	20 0
G.	197, 182; W. Brown, 202; C. Ur	ıder

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152; R. McGibney, 167, 164; E. Neibauers, 173, 189; T. Hawker 162; M. Quackenbush, 156, 159; C. Engeler, 159; S. Centilli, 153, 159; D. McAllister, 159.

Women, over 450: S. Arnold, 463 R. McGibney, 476; E. Neibauers

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as of Nov. 28	The Monkeys
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	All Stars, 18
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g	D. Steinaway, 133; T. Schulze, 117,
26 34	116; C. Fahrner, 111, 102.
g	Boys, high games: J. Stock, 167.
e Market 25½ 34½	156; B. McAllister, 155; B. Free-
Help - 23 37	man, 149, 127; D. Alber, 145, 135;
Shop 21 39	J. Krichbaum, 142, 128.

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	Standings as of Dec. 1	
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	Southern Boy Take-Out , 63	28
	McCalla Feeds 61	30
	Steele's Heating & Cooling58	33
•	Associated Spring56	35
	Hanco Sports Center 53	38
•	Chelsea Finance 53	38
1	Norm's Body Shop , 52	39
į	Bollinger's Sanitation 51	40
ĺ	Wahl's Oil , , , 50	41
	Michigan Kitchen and	
	Bathroom 49	42
	V.F.W. 4076	48
	Ted's Standard, 42	49
	Cavanaugh Lake Store ., 40	51
		51
	LithoCrafters No. 2 38	53
I	LithoCrafters No. 1 28	63
ı	LithoCrafters No. 3 ,, 27	64
į	The Odd Team 15	69
ł	200 games and over; D. He	enry
١	222; R. Nix, 220; D. Buku,	203
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R. Bareis, 203; D. Beeman, 225; A. Peterson, 230; D. Wutke, 255, 500 series and over: D. Henry, 766; J. Hughes, 524; R. Nix, 536; D. Buku, 533; D. Hansen, 503; J. Elliott, 538; W. Bohne, 544; lauer, 505; F. Petsch; 500;

McCalla, 548; J. Torrice, 536; Acterson, 514; T. Steele, 553; McCalla, 512; F. Boyer, 517;

atisfied with themselves.

Camp Escapee Near Depot

An escapee from Camp Waterloo was arrested in the vicinity of the Penn Central Railroad station last ruesday evening, Nov. 25 by Chel-lea police officers Roger Graves and John Dettling.

Arrested and taken to the Wash-enaw County Jail where he was ald for authorities from Jackson orison was 21-year-old Louis Nor-nan Rogers of Detroit.

Rogers escaped from the facility Camp Waterloo on the evening Nov. 24 and entered the village of Chelsea Nov. 25 at 5 a.m. He old police that he spent the day piding in a garage on North St. where he lit a fire to keep warm

According to police reports Rogers was observed walking in the icinity of Penn Central Railroa: lepot late Tuesday evening by the Chelsea officers.

Officer Roger Graves said the lepartment had previous knowledge of an escapee from Camp Waterloo and approached the man to question him in this regard. Rogers admitted he was the ranted subject.

The case is closed for the Chelea Police Department.

JV Cagers Clobbered By Jackson NW

In their first game of the season Chelsea's JV cagers were dealt lefeat when Jackson Northwest ook a 66-29 victory.

According to the team's coach, aul Terpstra, the Little Bulldogs ad a poor first/quarter when they vere outscored 22-4 and were never

able to catch up.
Terpstra added, "33 turnovers purt the offensive effort as well is poor field goal shooting and poor foul shooting."

High scorer was Randy Harris Smyth, six, Matt McClear, four: oe Ewald and Mark Feeney, three; Dave Schrotenboer and John Daniels, two and Kurt Owings, one. Smyth was also high man for rebounds with 16, followed by Mc-Clear who had eight.

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Christmas dessert luncheon. 7:30 p.m.-Choir. Sunday, Dec. 7-

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship followed by Congregational

Wednesday, Dec. 10—7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Thursday, Dec. 11— :00 p.m. - Senior Citizens Christmas program and dinner. 7:30 p.m.—Choir.

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9:00 - 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school Christmas service practice. Sunday, Dec. 7-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion. Tuesday, Dec. 9— 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.—Pastor's Conference Concordia in Ann Arbor

7:30 p.m. - Voters Assembly Meeting. Wednesday, Dec. 10— 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Confirmation

7:30 p.m. - Advent Family ser-Thursday, Nov. 11-

7:30 p.m.—Choir.

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pastor's office.

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11:10 a/m.-Coffee and Punch

11:15 a.m.-Jr.-Sr. High and

5:00 p.m.-Elizabeth Circle Fam-

ly Pot-luck and Children's Pro-

8:30 p.m.—Christian Home Group

will meet at the home of Jim and

9:30 a.m. - Charismatic Bible

Sharing Group will meet in the

7:30 p.m. - Pastor-Parish Rela-

tions Committee will meet in the

Pastor

the church.

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second Advent candle.

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thru 6th grade)

Donna Gaunt.

Tuesday, Dec. 9-

Educational Unit.

Wednesday, Dec. 10-

3:30 p.m.-Kinder Choir,

4:00 p.m.-Glory Choir.

4:30 p.m.-Praise Choir.

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JV Cagers Close to Win

Chelsea's junior Bulldog basketball players came close to a victory over their Stockbridge opponents Tuesday evening, missing by four points. Poor foul shooting and too many (22) turnovers' con-tributed to the loss. The score was 46-42 at the end of the fourth

High scorers for the evening were Kurt Owings, 11; Chris the harshest laws and the longest Smyth, 10; Brian Lewis, 8; Randy sentences, according to the Na- Harris, 6; Dave Schrotenboer, 4 tional Council on Crime and De- and Mark Feeney, 3.

in jail for offenses for which an hope to make their season record for the junior varsity team and apadult would not be incarcerated. 1-2 with a victory.

1975-76 Basketball Schedule

	. , ,
Nov. 28-Northwest	.away
Dec. 2-Stockbridge	
Dec. 5-Lincoln*	
Dec. 12-Novi"	.home
Dec. 13-Brighton*	, home
Dec, 16-Pinckney	
Dec. 19—South Lyon*	
Jan. 3-Columbia Central	.home
Jan. 6-Milan*	.home
Jan. 9—Dexter*	.away
Jan. 16—Saline [®]	
Jan, 23-Lincoln*	, home
Jan. 30-Novi*	away
Feb. 6-Brighton*	
Feb. 10-South Lyon*	home
Feb. 13-Milan*	
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Feb. 27-Saline*	.home
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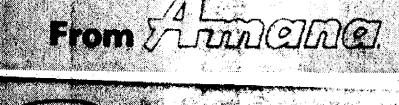
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Allen Rentschler pled guilty to assault and battery. charges of speeding. Fines and

charges of speeding. Fines and ing on a second count of assault

Nancy Genereaux pled guilty to costs. **\$**23 Barbara Beach pled guilty to

costs, \$25. Stephen Bake pled guilty to and costs, \$21. charges of reckless driving. Fines

and costs, \$75. Orville Mitchell pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs. \$29.

Robert Buch pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs,

Bruce Sabbury was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impaired driving.

Lee Gerald Hunter was sentenced to pay \$100 fines and costs and to 10 days in jail or 30 days on charges of driving with license

Jody Sardlin was sentenced to and costs, \$21. pay fines and costs of \$250 and to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impair suspended. Fines and costs, \$50

James Terris was found gullty of driving with license suspended. Program, Fines and costs, \$50 and three days in jail.

James Terris was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to six months probation on charges of driving while under the influ-

James Linus was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$21 on charges of impaired registration, Wanda Goff was found guilty of assault and battery. Fines and costs, \$35,

Thomas Beaudoin was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$21. Sharon Aprill pled guilty to

charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$23. Eveline Prince was found guilty of careless driving. Fines and

Ronald Joseph was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$75, to pay restitution and to one year probation charges of assault and bat-

Ronald Joseph was sentenced to pay \$75 fines and costs and to one year probation on charges of malicious destruction of a building.

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Linda Winters was sentenced to | Jack Gearheardt was sentenced Gene Girbach pled guilty to pay fines and costs of \$100 restitu- to pay fines and costs of \$400, educational reform, unemployment umental work, The American Dic- charges of disregarding a stop tion and to one year probation to one year probation and to atwith no driking on charges of tend the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving while milk.

Linda Winters was sentenced to under the influence of liquor. Bonnie Wampler pled guilty to pay \$100 fines and costs and to Yvonne McCloskey pled guilty to one year probation with no drinkright-of-way. Fines and costs, \$21. and battery. Alan Pfeiffer was found guilty Robert Dunn pled guilty to of speeding. Fines and costs, \$21. Larry Stanley was found guilty

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son. Fines and costs, \$35.

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charges of speeding. Fines and charges of being drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50. Mark Kohler pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and charges of failing to stop within

a safe assured distance. Fines Edward Szura was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$200 and

to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impaired driving. Diorne Nielson pled guilty to charges of driving without an

operator's license. Fines and costs, \$16, Djorne Nielson pled gullty to

charges of no registration. Fines and costs, \$21, James Munch pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

costs, \$25. David Bennett pled guilty to charges of failing to stop within a safe assured distance. Fines

Edgar Apsitis pled guilty to charges of driving with license one year probation with six days on the Washtenaw County Works

Petre Ficay pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

Vilda Beeman was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$300, to two years probation and to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor.

James Richards was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350. to one year probation, to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program and to attend AA in Brighton on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor.

John Carter was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$50 on charges of careless driving. Stephen Keiser was sentenced to

pay fines and costs of \$50 charges of larceny under \$100. Nicholos Keiser was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$35 on charges of larceny under \$100. James Peterson pled guilty to charges of driving on the wrong side of the road. Fines and costs,

Tsaas Gonyon pled guilty to charges of no operator's license of his person. Fines and costs

Edgar Naylou was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350 and to attend the alcohol program at Annapolis Hospital on charges of riving while under the influence

of liquor. Allen E. Fensch pled guilty to charges of no operator's license on his person. Fines and costs, \$21. Allen E. Fensch pled guilty to charges of no insurance on his person. Fines and costs, \$6. Norman Baldwin was sentenced

to pay fines and costs of \$200 on charges of impaired driving.
/ Theresa Parker pled guilty to charges of driving left of center,

Fines and costs, \$21. Larry Stanley pled guilty to charges of shining a dear. Fines and costs, \$75, no hunting for one ear and \$3 Conservation fee.

ECHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Dec. 8-12 Monday-Varsity burgers, buns, slice cheese, pork and beans, coffee cake, butter, applesauce and

Tuesday - Spaghetti, grate.l cheese, buttered green beans, home charges of failing to yield the made bread, butter, ice cream, cookle and milk.

Wednesday-Pizza ple, buttered carrois and peas, bread with peanut butter, chilled fruit, white

of violating the basic speed law, cake and milk, Thursday - Tacos with meat cheese, lettuce, buttered vegetable, Jose Cabrera was found guilty potato chips, heavenly rice and of improper lane usage. Fines and

Friday-Submarine sandwich, hot John Fitzsimmons pled guilty to dog buns, sauce, soup of the day, charges of driving without his crackers, celery and carrot strips operator's license on his person, dessert and milk.

John Fitzsimmons pled guilty to The Historical Marker at rapids actually disliked it enough to try charges of no registration on his view picule area is one interesting to disguise the flavor in many cycle. Fines and costs, \$21. feature at Hudson Mills Metropark, ways. In the case of the pumpkin David Smyth pled guilty to located near Dexter, Other attractions of being a disorderly per- tions include fall color, plenic their forefathers. The most diffiplenicking, boat launching, fishing, areas, nature trail and playfields, cult part of preparing this meal," nature trails and exhibits at the

seven million 4-H participants will pected to share \$205,000 in edu- Robbins and Laurie Bycraft preioin in the nation's bicentennial cational scholarships arranged by pared the turkey in time for an empty honors of life in the fond during National 4-H Week, Oct. 5- the National 4-H Service Commit-

Foods Classes Prepare Colonial Thanksgiving

The three days preceeding Michigan frontier dinner for their ones for high school classes participating in Bicentennial projects.

Two of Mrs. Ann O'Hagen's foods featured such early American dish- if life. es as corn bread, cranberry relish, mashed squash and yams, pumpkin bread, maple glazed carrots, pumpkin soup, and apple cider pie.

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colonists recognized pumpkin as joyed by everyone. a plentiful, nutritious food, they For details phone 426-8211 (Dexter), continued Mrs. O'Hagen, "probably Nature Center. For details phone occured at the Foytik residence 781-4242 (Washington). Spirit of Tomorrow," more than ments, 265 4-H members are ex- when Pat and classmates Mary

A third foods class prepared a how empty they are.

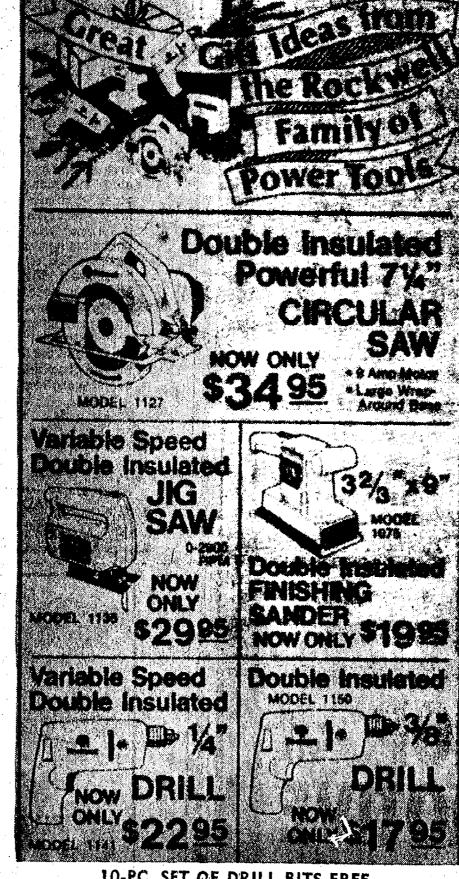
8:30 a.m. class.

Thanksgiving vacation were busy Bicentennial project. Sourdough bread shared space in the fireplace with venison saurbrauten, fried rabbit and squirrel. Three classes collected money to buy cake, making butter, and drying turkeys for colonial Thanksgiving apples for pie convinced everyone dinners. The menus for the two that the ploneers had little time classes were similar since each for anything but the necessities

The same week saw Student Council representatives hosting sonior citizens for the annual Food Services Thanksgiving dinner. The said Mrs. O'Hagen, "that although to all reports, the meal was enguests numbered 50 and according

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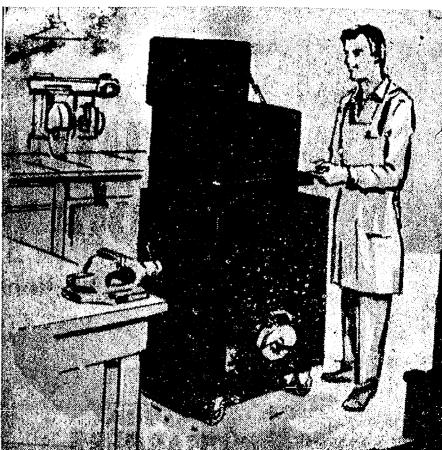
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE: Jack Bollet (right). Barnes is more accustomed to giving

St. Louis School Notes Arrested Here

from the anticipation and holiday day, two classes of boys at St. celebrations that occur prior of Louis school performed Thanksgiv.

this time of year is no exception, tumed as Indians and Pilgrims. Like everyone else in the area, According to Fr. Umberto, the they too are preparing for Christ- skits were designed to encourage mas, attending and giving parties. the boys to discover something of Monday, the boys traveled to the real meaning of Thanksgiving. Warren where the Alhambra Club

gave a party for some 200 cording to Fr. Umberto, a beauti- basketball and floor hockey. ful group of Hawaiian girls will the warm reception given to them ping out the score at 50-45. by the boys in the past.

endars as the date for a trip to Briarwood and a visit with Santa. And, they are looking forward to scoring was the result of the work a visit from the U. of M. drama department and Mrs. Mary Dunsometime this month to give short remarked laughing, "that they de-playlets about the Christmas seaplaylets about the Christmas sea-

paring for their own Christmas Highpoint for hockey. program to be given Dec. 21. Fr. Umberto extends an invitation to the Chelsea Community for this pathologist is investigating vitamin day and notes that more news A as a protective mechanism about the program will come la- against the effects of smoking and

A lot of the joy and excitement | Prior to departing for their that comes with Christmas stems | Thanksgiving holiday last Wednesing skits. Mrs. DeYoe's class and For the boys at St. Louis school Mr. Kersting's class were cos-

While the holidays manage to mentally retarded children. This consume everyone's time and Sunday, the boys will be enter- thoughts from now until January, tained at a Hawaiian Dance. Ac- the boys still have time to play

St. Louis school was able to perform their native dances for mark up a five point margin in the boys. They have been to the their first basketball game of the school once before, deciding to re- season with the 7th and 8th gradturn again this year because of ers at Dexter Middle school top-

Dec. 11 is marked on their cal- Even their first floor hockey game brought a victory for the boys as they conquered CMH 11-1. Fr. Umberto reported that all the by the St. Louis school boys. can who will arrive at the school "Our boys are so generous," he

In the coming months the boys At St. Louis School, the boys will meet St. Thomas and St. and their teachers are busy pre- Francis schools for basketball and

A Michigan State University air pollution on the lungs.

Grass Lake Youth Early Sunday

Arrested early Sunday morning Nov. 30 outside a local bar on charges of violation of probation was William Joseph Osinski of Grass Lake.

According to Chelsea police reports, a warrant had been issued for Osinski's arrest by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Chelsea officers Browning and Dettling were on routine patrol in the village when they observed Osinski entering the bar. The pair went in and asked Osinski to step outside, where they verified the

Osinski was handcuffed and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail to await further action. The case is closed for the Chelsea Police Department.

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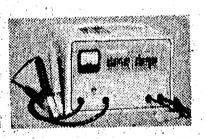
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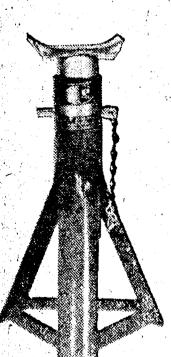
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Resources and the Washtenaw and Wednesday, Dec. 8, 10, 15, incorrectly stated that Iva Barton County Sheriff Department, Chel, and 17. All classes will be from and Sarah Shanahan now reside sea Recreation is offering this 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Beach Middle at the Paxton Rest Home. The course to snowmobilers in this school in the Industrial Arts Room; ladles do not reside in the home, For further information phone Re but gave gifts to those who do.

In a report for the Lyndon Extension group published in the Nov. From the Department of Natural Classes will be held on Monday 27 issue of The Standard, it was There will be eight hours o' creation council director, Holly The Standard regrets the error,



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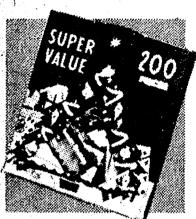


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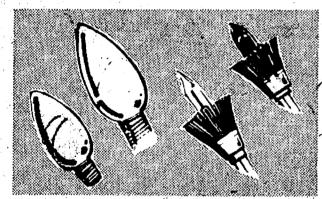
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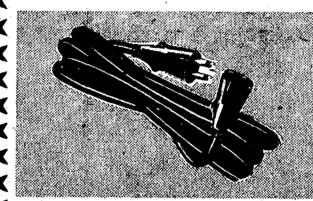


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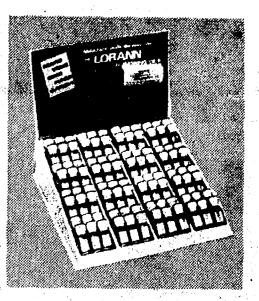
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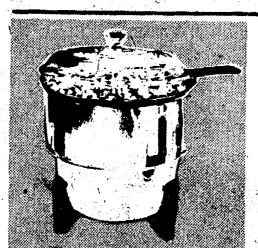


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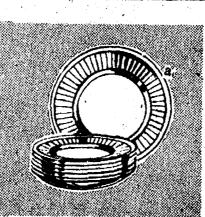




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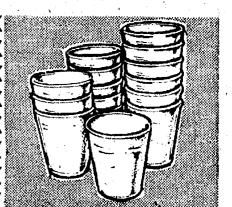
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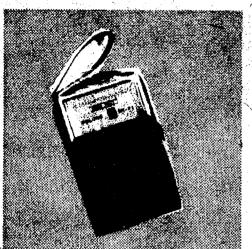
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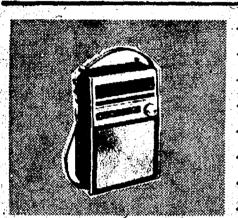


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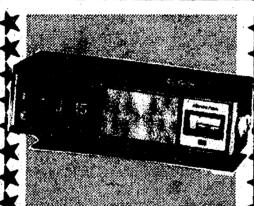


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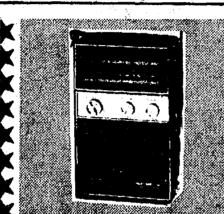


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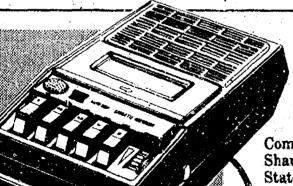
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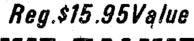


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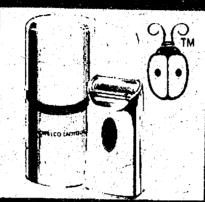
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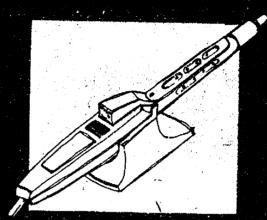
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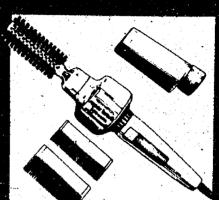


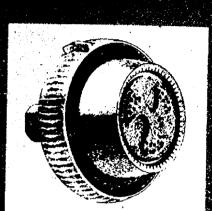














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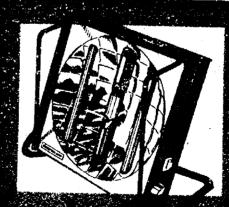
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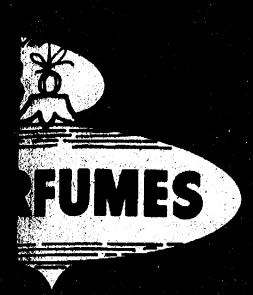


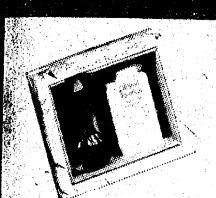






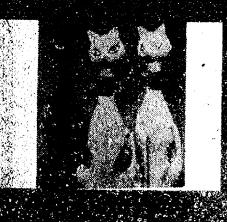
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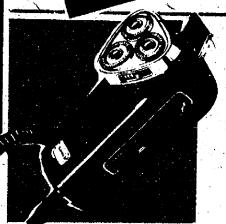
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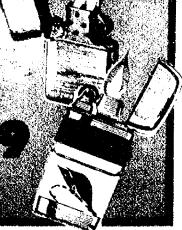


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