# Run Monday Despite Pickets

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Main St. at 7 a.m. to dis- able."

Education Association school system were present for the school would not resume until the the CEA voted to set the dead- long as the strike continues the third day of strike ac- strike. Three were absent on per- regular staff was available since line as after the second fact find- administration will supervise the Wednesday and schools are work absent on perWednesday and schools are work because of personal struction.

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youngsters were brought line strike procedures on Satur vided by the Michigan Employee speak with a teacher. were advised to re- Cameron, school superintendent, harv children gathered definite strike for Monday.

members not forming the operations will resume when an deadline set for settlement.

over their 1969 contract. in for school indicated that the full aid for 180 days of school this meetings in Ann Arbor. over their state board, board did not expect the majority year if they operate only with a In their recorded message reach practice. All teams voted to con-A notified them of a Sept. of the teachers to strike. How licensed staff. The school year ed at 475-8974, the CEA is asking tinue their functions and later met to strike Oct. 13 unless ever, Fred Mills, business manage may be extended into the summer townspeople to telephone the seve for practice with principals and

er for the schools, said that it was to make up days lost during the en board members and urge the the superintendent supervising. The board had earlier been as- CEA strike action to be incon- in front of the UAW Hall to ans- his team. Bareis told the board

n a.m. when it was clear and issued a statement to the ing as one alternative to reconcile at the school for football practice, eis' request. a few teachers had re- press at 11:30 a.m. In the state- the situation. However, it was he was told by Cameron that he A second statement issued to ment the board said that "normal decided to stick by the original would not be allowed to coach.

cout of 111 teachers in the staff. However, Mills said that up for fact-finding. At that time, to coach the football team. As

The schools could be opened at the UAW hall to participate in asked by the administration to Leonard Soloman, spokesman for without certified teachers, and re- the work stoppage. On Wednes- vote as to whether they wanted failed to report in passe the CEA, said that the action by ceive one-balf of their daily state day, many of the teachers attend- to practice under administration with the Board of Edu- the board in calling the children aid. But the schools will receive ed the previously scheduled MEA supervision. Bareis addressed his

CEA began picketing early order not to be guilty of a "lock- The statement by the board al- to negotiate a contract. The CEA convened to hear a plea from so states that they "consider the has also set up a "Truth Booth" Barels that he be allowed to coach

buses from rolling. The ad- sured of a strike by the official sistent with the CEA's request wer questions and distribute lit- that he was worried about the for enforced the regular letter of Oct. 8, and the CEA for fact finding." The strike was erature. Citizens are being told football team being coached in pick-up schedule, how- telephone tape that began to out- begun before the fact finder pro- they may telephone 475-8955 and mid-season by the administration day. Larry Lonsway, president of Relations Commission had issued In another aspect of the strike, staff that had been working with of the junior and senior the CEA, also spoke with Charles his report. (See related story.) the CEA voted last week to allow the boys for nine weeks. He voland not by the regular coaching After the fact finder indicated teachers who are coaching an ath- unteered to return to his classon the buses while on Sunday and informed him of a that he would not issue a report letic team to continue their team room and to his coaching duties before Nov. 1, the CEA considered functions during the strike. How- and not continue striking. After schools. The buses began The Board of Education met in postponing the strike at a mem- ever, when Philip Barels, varsity deliberations that lasted until midstudents to their homes special session Monday morning bership meeting Saturday morn- coach, appeared Monday afternoon night, the board turned down Bar-

the press by the Board of Educamemoers now in the UAW adequate teaching staff is avail. Two weeks ago, many of the graphed statement prepared by cern for the students involved Bareis was handed a mimeo- tion Tuesday expressed its conteachers had wanted to strike im- the board which read, "Because in programs which cannot be hidelines for the striking The board did not say whether mediately when they learned that your services are being withheld rescheduled. It said that the When the picket mem- school might be re-opened with the board negotiator intended to and strike action has been initiat- board "has allowed the football turned to the hall at 8:80 substitute teachers or parents as add more items to those already ed, the board will not permit you program to continue under the (Continued on page three)



strike. The teachers formed a picket line at the old

PICKETING TEACHERS: Members of the Junior High school in an attempt to keep the school Chelsea Education Association are shown above as buses from going out on their morning run. Shown they picketed on Monday, the first day of their from left to right are Jim Thompson, Paul Terpstra and Ralph Curtis.

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hternational Harvester. Be-

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# bert Taylor

nt K. Taylor of 395 Washas been named Vice-Presi-Operations for all divisnew position at Federal Works; announced B. L.

to his new appointment, was Vice President-Manuing of the Chelsea and Auto-divisions. He joined Federal and held several manage-Positions including plant su-endent at Chelses.

### elsea Mfg. oses Out perations

lons six months ago af-two-year phase-out of manu-

company was forced to reand smashing a window

lost its major contract personal life and be assured it won't affect the relationship with cut-back, it employed him and his employer. Just a basic fact of life. Suppose for lt was operating at a mini-level with about 20 workers were involved in peddling dope, or involved in a morals case ger and Tim Colvia. Were auctioned to empty the with young people—completely outside the classroom, with no

In case of a financial crisis and the necessity to reduce the bout 1962, ASECO purchas- staff to meet a reduced budget, the CEA contends dismissal of (Continued on page three)

### **★** IN OUR OPINION ★

### **CEA Asks Concessions Board Should Not Give**

Whether we like it or not, all residents of the Chelsea School District must now face the fact that our educational system has reached a crossroads.

When Chelsea Education Association members voluntarily withdrew" their services beginning Monday morning, they served notice on this community that they not only were striking, but that they were demanding to take over certain duties and obligations reserved for the elected members of the school board. Among the list of 13 unresolved items the CEA is de-

manding the board grant them before they will sign a contract to continue work this year, are nine which we believe the board could and probably would be willing to negotiate. These include (1) term of contract, (2) professional and business days, (3) Association and teacher rights, (4) sick leave, (5) curriculum committee, (6) leaves of absence, (7) sabbatical leaves, (8) student-teacher assignments, and (9) student discipline and-teacher protection.

No great problems yet. We think these items could probably be easily resolved. But, let's look at the other four items in dispute.

board for any grievance that cannot be peacefully resolved. Secondly, a demand for academic freedom and the personal life of teachers outside of the classroom. Thirdly, the order of reduction of staff in case of a financial crisis. And possibly most important of all, giving up the board's right to dismiss a pro-

Looking at these last four items critically let's see what is involved here.

Binding Arbitration-Perhaps not what we might want (many union members and leaders don't want it either)-but still something we could live with if necessary—if certain other guidelines-were-adopted.

Academic Freedom—Certainly not an issue we would ever want the board to bargain away. Teachers everywhere today already have a wide latitude in their academic approach to their subject. But to say the board would grant complete academic freedom and no longer have any control over what is said or done in the classroom or how it is to be presented would Chelsea Manufacturing Co. done in the classroom or now it is at 301 Hayes St. is being completely remove the teacher from any effective control by for sale or least board. Certainly this is not for sale or lease by its ASECO, Inc. of Novi. The his employer, our elected school board. Certainly this is not what we want for our young people.

As for the personal life of teachers outside of the classroom, sure they should and do have a comparatively free life. No operation two years ago one, no employee anywhere, can expect complete freedom in his man, reported. Chris Alber also served as co-chairman was broken into, with apparent carryover into his work. Would we or would the other orth of merchandise stolen. self-respecting teachers want him defended and kept on the self-respecting teachers want him dismissed at once the roof to the inner job? Of course not. We'd want him dismissed at once job? Of course not.

"Play a Tune to Victory." Caryl Thornton and Regina Hardy were



ANNE McKERNAN, a sophomore at Chelsea High school, is shown being growned as 1969

Leach. A large crowd stood through a rainy evening to watch Chelsea down Lincoln in football and Homecoming Queen by last year's winner, Karen see Miss McKernan become this year's Queen.

### First, is the demand for binding arbitration on the school Anne McKernan Chosen '69 CHS Homecoming Queen

spectacular, if unplanned blaze decorations. at Chelsea High. Unfortunately, only the Chelsea Fire Depart. ment was able to enjoy the spectacle of a bonfire fueled by a pile of wood collected for the festivities.

A match was prematurely set to the huge pile of firewood gathered by the seniors and freshmen for the Thursday night rally. The fire department was called to the school parking lot at 1 o'clock Thursday morning

to quell the massive blaze. The equally mammoth pile of wood collected by the sophomores and juniors was not set afire but was consequently reduced in size to prevent another inferno. The fire at the pep rally was a discreet and controllable size, by order of Principal Lane.

The festivities Thursday evening began with a snake dance to the high school. About 150 participated, nearly twice the number as last year, Caryn Thornton, Homecoming co-chair-

. The Queen candidates were ana "pep talk" by Coach Bareis and co-captains Richard Bollins It was decided to ignore the

trophy for the team collecting the most firewood for there seem to be more losers than winners in that event. The senior class won the award for having the most pep during "Pep Week", with their display,

Homecoming '69 began in a in charge of overseeing the hall

A pre-game band show headed the Homecoming activities Friday night. The Chelsea High School Marching Band began their show in a few sprinkles of rain but a downpour began soon after they took the field.

The interested faces of a crowd determined to stick out the eening encouraged the band to finish its performance.

The band marched onto the field to the tune of "Americans We" in company fronts with an old-fashioned 6 to 5 march cadence. Another old-time maneuver, the counter-march, was utilized in the opening number. A special arrangement by Stu-

art Glazer of the Lincoln High School song "Our Director" was performed by the band as they formed the monogram LHS in block letters. For those with sharp ears, the number had a special twist near the end as a few bars of the Chelsea High school song rang out.

The band broke from formation to formation to the tune of "I Want a Girl." A musical survey of womenhood through the ages was the show's theme to complement the main event of the crowning of the Home coming Queen.

The graceful delicacy of 17th century maidenhood was portrayed by a minuet dance routine accompanied by the "Minuet in G." The band interrupted their bowing and curtseying for a few bars of rock during

the number. The rebellious girl of the roaring 1920's was next described by the song "Thoroughly Modern Millie." The band formed an old-fashioned crank phonograph which ran down in the middle of the song and had to be cranked

up again. The liberated women of postwar days in the '40's were portrayed by the Moffit arrangement of "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets." The band played in concert formation and highlighted a short percussion solo of this torchy song.

The majorettes danced through a soggy pom-pom routine for the finale, a Glazer arrangement of a rock tune. The Star Spangled Banner completed the show, with the band returning to the sidelines playing the Chelsea High fight song.

Half-time ceremonies centered on the main event of any Homecoming, the choice of Queen. The eight candidates for Queen were brought on the field in convertibles driven by senior men. The only dry spell of the evening occured fortunately during this event.

Candidates for 1969 were Connic Wireman and Janice Bauer chosen from the freshman class; Teri Blacklaw and Anne McKernan, sophomores; Laurie Lancaster and Theda Allen, juniors; and Gail Machnik and Linda Bauer of the senior class.

Each Queen candidate answered a novelty question as part of the entertainment program. Karen Leach, 1968 Homecoming Queen, crowned Anne McKernan as Queen for 1969. Dan Wenk presented the happy winner with age," should the fact finder come | According to the statistics of (Continued on page five)

# Fact Finder Promises First Report Today

pointed by the state to examine time to examine the CEA copy the school contract conflict, has before stating the board views on offered to immediately make pub- the items, Gould stated that eithlic a brief report giving his con- er party could submit any comclusions on the main issues.

The one-page letter is expected to him in writing by letter. to be received by the Board of

hearing held Friday that he would the order of reduction of staff in not be able to complete a report event of a financial crisis, the before Nov. 1. He has decided to grievance procedure, including submit a short statement immedia binding arbitration, and the terms ately, however, in light of the con- of the contract. tinuing teacher strike that has closed down the Chelsea schools.

... His decision is crucial since the board's version of the four items board had refused to negotiate and mentioned portions of the the items under dispute until the board's proposals. This concluded fact finding report was submitted. the summary portion of the fact The CEA has refused to return finding and Gould was asked when to work until a contract is approv-

in the second fact finding ses- was desired that he submit a resion, held Friday in the school port as soon as possible. He auditorium, Gould attempted me- wanted to take the time and efdiation with the parties to the fort necessary, however, to invesdispute. He met for four hours tigate the issues in depth and write behind closed doors in separate a rationale for his conclusions that talks with board members and CEA negotiators.

Prior to the fact finding session, James Scheu, the official representative of the MEA, arrived to aid the CEA in the hearing. He was in the teacher's lounge in the high school when Superintendent Cameron called him into the hall and told him that he could not be in the school without checking into the office. Scheu said. "I told him I was here in an of- now appears to be the item that ficial capacity as a representative would grant a probationary teachof the MEA," said Scheu, "and that er the right to grieve his disif he wanted to have me removed missal or non-renewal of contract. he could call the police." Chief The CEA negotiators have main-Meranuck of the Chelsea Police tained that a probationary teachwas phoned by Cameron and came | er should be able to have recourse to the school to see what the prob- to the grievance procedure if he lem was. He asked Schou for his believes he has been dismissed name but did not arrest him since Cameron did not sign a trespassing complaint. There is a school of a probationary teacher to be rule which states that all visitors excluded from the grievance proat the school must check into the cedure. Thomas Nordberg, board office on their arrival.

about 7 p.m. Two or three of the missal procedure is what distinaudience of approximately 100 cit- guishes a teacher with tenure izens who had appeared at 3:30 from one on probation.

p.m., the scheduled beginning of Nordberg added at the hearing the public session, had remained Friday, that no union member to witness the proceedings.

Gould of the eight items they had probation. thought to be tentatively agreed Leonard Soloman, CEA negotia-to before the fact finding began. tor; countered with the statement use their re-negotiation as "lever- dents." not live with.

William Gould, fact finder ap- | Since Nordberg wanted more

ment they had on the eight tems Education and the CEA sometime CEA version of the four items the teachers want included in the Gould told The Standard Wed- 1969 contract. These four items nesday that he will submit a full that had been submitted to fact and detailed report on the items finding include a clause in the under dispute in from two to three proposed contract on academ'c freedom and the personal life of Gould stated at the fact, finding teachers outside the classroom,

> Nordberg stated that he had submitted to the fact finder the he would have a report ready.

> Gould said he was aware that it would be highly authoritative. The final fact finding session

> adjourned at approximately 7:30 p.m. with no further clarification of the issues to the public. The following explanation of the

positions in the conflict is taken primarily from the first fact findng session which was more fruitful in its presentation. The main point of contention

between the board and the CEA without just cause.

The board wants the dismissal negotiator, said at the fact find-The public hearing convened at ing hearing Sept. 25 that the dis-

anywhere in industry is allowed The CEA submitted a copy to to grieve his dismissal if he is on

The CEA had submitted the eight that the teacher "works with chilitems to fact finding after they dren, not machines, and the more learned that Nordberg intended to ale of the teacher affects his stu-

a dozen red roses and an auto- out with a report the board could the Michigan Education As-(Continued on page five)

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Last April 3. Governor William list of existing levies for operating G. Milliken addressed a joint ses- purposes: Brighton, 21.25; By-

REPORT from LANSING

joint session of the legislature

that each citizen I represent joinspelled out his school-reform plan school-financing plan that invol- type of sales tax.

with too high a share of the costs gesting an 8-mills reduction in tional amendment making a sales 1, but on that date the maximum bigger and bigger squeeze. urges that millage for school on than met us halfway! erating purposes, which presently averages 24 mills state-wide, be to be levied by the state.

ranging from 2 to 13.63 mills in the school districts I represent. as may be seen by the following

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eeder Lambs:

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Steers and Heifers:

Chaice, \$28 to \$29.40

Good, \$26 to \$28

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Heifers, \$22 to \$21

Heavy, \$24 to \$26.00

Ut.-Comm., \$20, to \$22

Good-Choice, \$40 to \$43

Heavy Deacons, \$38 to \$42

Light Deacons, \$51 to \$38

Good-Choice, \$32 to \$38.50

Common-Med., \$26 to \$32

Dairy Cows, \$240 to \$385

190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2, \$2

300-lb. to/500-lb., \$22 to \$23

500-1b. and up, \$21 to \$22

Choice-Prime, \$27.50-\$29.50

.Good-Util., \$24 to \$27.50

Slaughter, \$6.50 to \$12

All Weights, \$25 to \$28

240-lb. and up, \$24 to \$25

Fancy Light, \$23 to \$24

All weights, \$19 to \$22

Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$17 to \$22

**Wooled Slaughter Lambs:** 

Cull-Med., \$25 to \$32

Canner-Cutters, \$17, to \$20

Fat Yellow Cows, \$18 to \$20

sion of the Michigan Lesislature and outlined the many pressing land, 23.3; Howell, 21.25; Manand complex problems currently chester, 20.72; Milford, 29.63; Saconfronting our state's school systime, 22.07; South Lyon, 26.13; Stockbridge, 18; White Lake, 21 .-

This 16-mill proposal would be up to an educational crisis in submitted to the voters neext year Michigan, If we fail to move in- in the form of an amendment to telligently in the very near future, the State Constitution. If apthis crisis will become an educa- proved by the voters, it would take-effect on Dec. 1, 1971. The Very recently, on Oct. 9, Gover- 10-mill limit would apply only for nor Milliken again addressed the first year, but the language of the amendment would guaran-... with a resounding call for tee that the state-wide property would effectively halt the past programs rise. Premature press reports, some trend whereby an ever-greater

a great-deal of time working, with around the country. ved a 12-mill state-wide level. To In one of the five, Oregon, First, in recognizing the fact be perfectly fair, I must acknow- legislature enacted a tax, but dis-

. I am pleased to note that the that local self-taxing effort be June 1 of this year.

trict. By suggesting an optional Hampshire. 3 mills, to be levied with voter

If the Constitutional, amend- North Dakota. ment the Governor is proposing

s not approved by the voters, chances are that some slight in- 2 percent to 3 percent while-Con- ing 4 percent and the other chargcrease in the state income tax necticut upped its from 8.5 per- ing 8.5 percent. would still be necessary in 1971, to permit some-essential improve-

To make up this loss in revenue and-to-improve-our educatinal programs, the best possible estimates DEAR MISTER EDITOR: ere that the state income tax would have to be increased, begin-2.6 to 4.1 spercent) for the peronal rate, with the corporate rate ent, and the rate for financial institutions increasing from 7 perent to 11 percent.

These taxation proposals are onone portion of Governor Millien's program, and I will discuss

ne welcomes constructive criticism eral workers has gone from jest will do so only by suggesting con- than wages, structive alternatives.

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

ferring the authority to set the

in the same sales tax in most

sharp rise experienced in sales

In 1939 only 22 states levied a

In 1949 the number of states

levied a sales tax, but only two

states had dared to go above the

may be consoled at least slightly to know they're not alone. No matter where one lives in

The latest example of this came

roneous, about the Governor's pro- has been loaded upon the property merce Clearing House, a Chicago firm which gathers information on As is generally known, I spent taxes and business law from tax to the sate board, which is The survey showed only five of themselves of the responsibility

Governor has adopted, as part of Vermont was the latest state towns. reduced to a uniform 16-mill level, his plan; another essential princip- to add the sales tax to its arsenal

> rewarded by an equal number of Besides Oregon, the other four now charges each citizen six cents when it hiked the state rate. dollars per pupil anywhere in states where you can live and for every dollar spent in the state. erty valuation of the school dis- Delaware, Montana and New er the past 30 years shows the

The 45 states which adopted taxes. approval by individual districts the sales tax have placed more for enrichment programs and with and more dependence on it in re- sales tax of any sort, with 15 of a guaranteed vield of \$30 per mill cent years, the survey showed them levying only a 2 percent tax, per pupil. Governor Miliken has This year alone, 11 states boosted six levying a 3 percent tax and accepted the exact principle we their rates by rates ranging from one levying only a 1 percent tax. 25 percent up to 1.5 percent.

(This would mean that an extra | The most popular increase was mill levied above the 16-mill state- from 3 percent to 4 percent. The levying a sales tax had jumped wide tax, in some areas I repre- states doing this were Utah, Mary- to 27, although the maximum rate sent, would bring in twice the land, South Carolina, New Mexico, had risen only to 3.25 percent. money currently being realized.) South Dakota, Wisconsin, and By 1959, some 32 states had

New York increased its tax from 3 percent mark, with one charg-

cent to 5 percent, Maine went, This year, however, the flood-Michigan residents feeling the from 4.5 to 5 percent and Taxas gates are open. Pennsylvania has ever increasing burden of taxes went from to 3 to 3.25 percent, upped the rate to 8 percent and One state, Nebraska, actually five other states are charging 5 saw its rate drop from 2.5 per- percent. In addition, the number cent to 2 percent last Jan. 1. But of states charging 4 percent has some drastic and far-reaching tax, in future years, could not ex. the United States today, the tax the State Board of Equalization, jumped from one to 12 and anothchanges in the financing, the ceed the percentage of the total rates are getting higher and high- which was given the power to set er state is charging 4.25 percent structure and to some extent the costs of education that 16 mills er as governmental services in the rate by the legislature this and another is charging 4.5. functions of our educational sys- represented that first year. This crease and the cost of existing summer, may be forced to raise Where 20 years ago 18 states Pierce St. John Lixey, a kinder- and vice-president. Secretary will

for their needs and 12 states still school often helps in the duty were using it 10 years ago, only four states have a 2 percent levy ovsky were united in marriage at now.

St. Mary Church Saturday. After a two-week honeymoon in Florida for the control of the production the rising of the state levies, the couple will reside at 18960 N. of corn and hogs shall be continheaded by the Governor, thus rid

until the Governor himself had Spencer, to propose a detailed the 50 states have not levied some for both the state income tax does not present the total picture. Illinois will drop is sales tax ernmental units to levy sales tax- Thursday, Oct. 18, 1945property-owners are burdened ledge that the Governor, by sug- gusted voters adopted a constitu- rate from 4.25 to 4 percent Oct. es as the local governments feel a

.75 percent to 1 percent, resulting

pointed to aid in the choice.

for both the state income tax does not present the state sales tax rate. More and more, state legislatives are authorizing local gov. 24 Years Ago...

14 Years Ago ... Thursday, Oct. 13, 1955-The selection of an architect to design the new high school was

the rate again by next Jan. 1 to found a 2 percent levy enough pay for rising governmental costs for their needs and 12 states still Nebraska legislators, in trans. four states have a 2 percent levy

Chelsea's response in answer to

of education, Covernor Williken the present 24-mill level, has more tax unconstitutional, voiding the local sales tax rate will rise from The states which recently auth- here this week was dissappointthe State Red Cross Blood Bank orized one form or another of local edly small. The facilities to relevy include Wisconsin, Nevada, ceive donors were set up for one South Dakota, Missouri, North Car- week on Washtenaw Ave., in Ann Two other states, Florida and olina and Nebraska. One state, Arbor, but few Chelsea residents be levied by the state. le first evolved by Representative of revenue gathering machinery, Pennsylvania, made what original New Mexico, however went answered the appeal.

(This would mean reductions Spencer and myself. We urged voting in a 3 percent tax effective ly were billed as temporary in against the trend and repealed its Miss Marjorie Gilson has been creases permanent. Pennsylvania municipal sales tax authorization awarded the county 4-H Scholar-

> Unless you live in those five costing more and more every year are operated by independent busidichigan, regardless of the prop- not pay a sales tax are Alaska, An examination of tax rates ov- states we mentioned earlier, it's just to spend money,

her freshman year. The Rev. Warner H. Siebert will Michigan faces an epidemic unbe officially installed as pastor of leess a state-wide immunization St. Paul United Church of Christ program is carried out immediate- CEF collection on Halloween ly. The 80 deaths from diptheria in dren of the participating chin The Chelsea blood bank had one

to Mariorie's fees as she begins

JUST REMINISCING

Home Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago...

the fire with an extinguisher.

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1965-

this Sunday.

increase over last year. day, collecting 145 pints of blood Cpl. Sylvester Parker received Board members of Church Only 14 donors had to be rehis honorable discharge from the men United of Chelsea, the jected, a very low percentage com-Army and arrived Monday. Cpl. soring group, hope that the pared to previous years. An ur-Parker served for four years and uling change will help parent gent request for 11 pints of fresh A-positive blood for open-heart 8 months in Fance, Belgium and Sunday school teachers to surgery in Detroit was quickly Germany. On Dec. 19, 1944, he size the giving to UNICEP was taken prisoner in the "Battle eliminate the confusion to Malcolm Reinhardt of Joslin Lk. of the Bulge" and held in a con- when UNICEF money was con-

from Chelsea to receive the Am- 105 days. erican Farmers of America. Only 11 man submitted his resignation to school age are urged to use members in Michigan receive the the village council and it was ac- box to their friends and pe cepted at their Monday night meet bors. People of the comm The Jaycees annual Chicken bar- ing. He had been a policeman will be asked to give their pendeque was sold out of box lunches here for more than four years, and nickels to their neighbore

by 4 p.m. A drizzly rain early in the day slowed the open-pit cooking but failed to dampen the 34 Years Ago enthusiasm of the chefs. Door Thursday, Oct. 17, 1935—prizes of Jiffy Mix, a radio and The postal inspector

The postal inspector and site tickets for free meals were awardagent for this district was in Chelsea Wednesday to inform The Standard that all proposals for a good response of the communication A spark from the fireplace set the arts and crafts cabin at Camp building site of a new postoffice in Mrs. Goerge Heydlauff is the village were priced too high charge of distrubution of bar Crile blazing Friday. The Chelsea Fire Department arrived on the for the government to accept. The to the churches. Mrs. Guy But scene to find a milkman from the inspector said that plans for the has been organizing food and Hickory Ridge Dairies controlling construction here of a postoffice kers. Mrs. Jerrold Beaumont will not be abandoned until it is have a committee of helpen definite that a site cannot be ob- count and bank the money, tained at a reasonable price.

Murray J. Van Waggoner, State Highway Commissioner, was in Chelsea Wednesday to discuss the re-location of the new US-12. Van a nap by hammers on his discussed at the Tuesday meeting Waggoner made it very clear in his he went outside and found of the Chelsea Agriciltural Schools statement he is not considering the replacing shingles on his roof. Board of Education. A citizen's people of Chelsea in his decision explained he had not ordered advisory committee will be ap- to relocate the highway.

The Young Mothers' Child Study David Mohrlock is shown in his Club was organized the past week uniform as school crossing guard with Mrs. Agnes Merkel and Mrs. on the corner of S. Main and Luella Weinberg chosen president garten pupil at South Elementary be Mrs. Isabel Eisele, with Mrs. school often helps in the duty Daisy Krontz as treasurer.

The Townsend Plan is expected to be a major issue in the next national-election and the Chelsen club is making an effort to inform every citizen about the issue.

An estimated 25,000 to 30,000 separate companies compete

in petroleum marketing. In addition, there are some 215,000 service stations, 90 percent of which

Children Will Collect Funds ship to Michigan State College. The scholarship of \$25 will apply

The United Nations Chill Emergency Fund has alter plans for their annual penny lection. Instead of the usual of its most successful sessions Mon- August represent an 87 percent will knock on doors, Sunday, 26 from 3 to 4 p.m.

Rd. has become the first person centration camp Stalag 9-B for ed at the same time as Ha

children for UNICEF. At A. the children will take their he to the Methodist church & Center and have a treat prof by the Church Women United

Committees have been hard work trying to insure the un

work on his roof. Workmen copied down the wrong added

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# ments in education. If the amendment is approved, property-tax relief ranging from \$300 to \$400 million state-wide will be achiev-

urday night, you would have to

the little actual bills are drafted from papers and magazines he another of his economy speeches.

it was costing more not to have federal workers than to have 'em. When Congress ordered federal jobs froze at 22,866,004, the Guvernment agencies starting contracting work they couldn't git done to private outfits. It turned out that it cost \$250 million more to

hire the work done than to pay

folks to do it last year. Then Ed had saw where the Guvernment had approved a \$265,000 loan to a Mississippi golf club in a county where 40 percent of the folks was living below federal pov-erty levels. Ed said he wondered how many of them 40 percent was happy to git out and play golf

other aspects of his educational- allus ready to talk as long as the the opinion that we must of run reform package in future reports, fellers will listen and then some, out of everything when we got will make no decision to support about things or anything. Ed had to go dig up our garbage and "reor oppose any specific proposal his usual pocketfull of clippings process" it fer: "valuable materials." Clem said finding out they and I can examine them in de- reads, and he was prepared to give has been paying to have valuable garbage hauled away ain't going The Governor has stated that Ed had saw that since 1940 fed- to set good with big city voters. Josh Clodhopped said he weren't

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when they was hungry and couldn't I have heard it said that when find work. On the other hand. big men git together they study Ed had saw where these six ing in 1971, by 1.5 percent (from ideals, when average folks meet couples in Maryland that was they talk about things, and when drawing \$55 a week welfare a little minds talk they gossip. Well, piece got together, rented a house vising from 5.6 percent to 7.7 per- Sir, from what come out of the and lived like rich folks with big session at the country store Sat- tax loopholes on \$2,600 a month. And there was Clem Webster. look hard to find a brain in the who got the floor to report where

of his program - but that to be over one million to more than 22 surprised at nothing these days. constructive, a critic should sug- million, so that more than one in He said he had saw where this gest a feasible alternative. I ever 10 people in this country now town was spending \$6,000 a year hink this is a fair position to is on the federal payroll. The to sweeten the smell of their sewtake, and I wish to assure all who Guvernment, allowed, Ed, is grow- age disposal, and where they is read this that, if I feel ompelled ing a heap faster than the coun- bringing out makeup to give wimto oppose any aspect of Governor try, and he is worrying about what min the natural look. Josh said Williken's school-reform plan, I will happen when taxes is more we got the hole thing turned aroun when we got sewage smelling sweet Back early this year, reported and wimmen looking like nature Ed, the Administration found out made 'em.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

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★ IN OUR OPINION ★

(Continued from page one)

according to seniority, and the board must retain this right.

someone they feel is unsatisfactory and permits the teacher to

might be. Every union contract we've ever heard of clearly spells out a probationary period for a new employee and likewise,

it. And they are all matters that, in our opinion, ARE NOT

these fundamental rights. They have been elected by us to

operate the school system with the help of professional admin-

ation. Without management rights to make clear-cut, binding

local control and no need for a community school board. No

they cannot work under these restrictions we would quickly and

emphatically suggest that they resign their position at once and

go to another school district. And certainly there are such

schools are we are in Chelsea—or maybe they just didn't care

d let their rights slip away from them without realizing it.

Chelsea as can be found anywhere—and we want to keep it

cipitate the strike should search his conscience and decide which

with many requests to further teacher benefits and morale and

to provide adequate buildings and equipment to do the task,

but in our opinion, the great majority of Chelsea School District

residents want this strike settled peacefully—and at once, before

a split develops that can never be healed. Think it over, teachers,

while you are carrying the picket sign like ordinary, unskilled

This community has been generous and willing to go along

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For any teachers in the Chelsea School System who feel

thanks, we are not yet ready to turn over our schools.

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way he wants to go.

have reached an agreement or not.

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the direction of Mike Shields and

Charles Kellerman of the Ann Arbor Civitan Club. The course

is for all cub leaders, den mothers,

committeemen and pack leaders.

Teacher Demands



shown above, are left to right (sit-.vear-olds. Rex Miles, 1st place; Kurt Alls. will Kiercher, 3rd; 12-year-olds, Howard 1st: Don Harmon, 2nd; Jim Marshall, 3rd

Standing, Lyle Chriswell, representing Palmer Motor Sales, sponsors of the event; 13-year-olds, Randy Romine, 1st; Jeff Sprague, 2nd; Thomas Boylan, 3rd, and Walt Brown, Jaycees representative.

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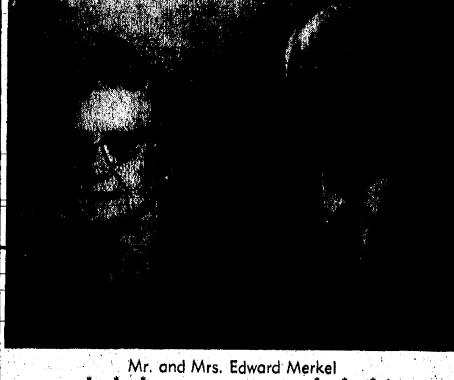
Thelma Schwieger. Mrs. was arraigned Oct. 7 arge of assault with a eapon with the intent to chwieger was jailed last

heriff's deputies said er huband, Carl Schwieshoulder. She was

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### Open House Event Will Honor E. Merkels on 50th Anniversary

anniversary Sunday, Oct. 19, with 10:30 Mass of Thanksgiving at St.

Patrick Catholic church, North-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkel Mrs. Merkel, the former Doris will observe their golden wedding Hawkins, was born in Scio township. Mr. Merkel was born in the unreasonable demands their negotiators have made to pre-

They were united in marriage Oct. 21, 1919 in St. Joeseph Catholic church, Dexter, by the Rev Fr. Griffin. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Genevieve Cunningham, and the bride groom was aftended by his broth er, Joseph Merkel. The attending couple plan to help the jub ilarians celebrate the occasion.

ed to attend open house at the Merkel home Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Hosting the event are their children, Mrs. Albert (Barbara) McCalla of Marine City, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Mynning of Dexter and James Merkel of Chelsea. They also have nine grandchildren and two great-grandsons. Another grandchild, Spec. 4 Donald Mc-Calla died in 1967.

Mr. Merkel, a retired farmer, and his wife had lived on their farm at 5360 North Territorial Rd. for 47 years, until they sold it and moved to their present home at 5020 North Territorial Rd.

### Personal Notes

and son Lecon spent the week-end at Kalkaska as guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Prosser of Girl Scout leaders, recreation Ridgetown, Ont., and Garfield specialists and other youth work-Manning of Chatham, Ont., were ers may also take the course by in Chelsea Sunday to visit their calling the Boy Scout Service Cen-aunt, Mrs. L. P. Vogel. ter, 663-8514 for a reservation.

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day laborers. It isn't yet too late.

Egypt is the world's largest proon, grown mostly in the Nile Delta. Fibtrs are quite fine and vary from light cream to dark day, Nov. 8 at Slauson Junior High in Ann Arbor, from 1 to 5

### staff should be accomplished strictly according to seniority. The board maintains they must retain the right of dismissal according to seniority AND classification. Certainly, in such a situation no sensible person would want all English teachers, or all math teachers dismissed simply because they were the lowest on the seniority list. A school program could not possibly continue to function effectively if such a program-were carried out. The reduction would have to be made within each department, Again, the CEA demands the board give up their right to dismiss probationary teachers. This concerns teachers in their first two years in the "profession." At present, the board can dismiss such teachers without it falling into the category of a grievance. If the board doesn't act within this period to dismiss acquire tenure, it becomes almost impossible to rid the school of that particular teacher, no matter how unsatisfactory he

1969 PP&K WINNERS shown above, left to year-olds. John Daniels, 1st; Stephen Dresch, 2nd, the event and Jeff Powell, 3rd. Standing are Howard Dresch,

volunteer assistant; 10-year-olds, Matthew Heydright, are, 8-year-olds (bottom), Brian Burg, 1st lauff, 1st; Charles Minix, Jr., 2nd; Don Morrison, place; James Leach, 2nd; Craig Kallshek, 3rd; 9- 3rd, and Sylvester Wojcicki who also assisted with

# For 9th Year

The ninth annual Punt. Pass and Kick competition was held in Chelsea Saturday. The yearly event is sponsored by Palmer Motor Sales and the Chelsea Jaycees for all local boys aged 8 through 13 districts where the tesidents maybe aren't as proud of their years old.

The approximately 100 boys aptest, their skill. Each punted, Clare Warren, Senior MYF count ball as far as possible. A point Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin was given for each foot away Hosler, Junior MYF counselors. that way. Giving away control of our basic rights to operate from the competitor's position the council are wire and the way we feel it should be is not the way to assure a bright ball landed, minus one point for each foot to the right or left of school class teachers, Dr. Joseph and the council are wire and the way we feel it should be is not the way to assure a bright ball landed, minus one point for each foot to the right or left of school class teachers, Dr. Joseph The school board has closed the schools temporarily for distance was calculated at the point the ball first touched the ground. lack of an adequate staff with which to operate. However, we Three first-, second- and thirdbelieve and hope, they will reopen the schools as soon as place winners were announced in each age category making 18 winteaching personnel become available—whether the CEA leaders ners. Howard Schenk was overall winner with 251 points.

Any teacher who is not wholeheartedly in sympathy with and Lyle Chriswell from Paimer Motor Sales officiated at the competition. Harold Dresch aided in the event with Sylvester Wojcicki acting as announcer. Many other Jaycees and Ford representatives helped to arrange the PP&K

'First-place winners\_may participate in the zone competition to be held at Ypsilanti on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. Ryerson Stadium on Huron River Dr., will be the ocation for the next level of

Zone\_winners\_may\_compete\_ii he district event and so on through the area division and national travel, with their parents, to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., for ducer of high grade, longstaple cot- the national finals during the annual NFL Play-Off game.

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### istrators and these rights are the very heart of the entire oper- PP&K Contest Youth Council decisions on these matters, there could no longer be any effective Held Saturday Is Organized at **Methodist Church**

Youth Council for young men odist church of Chelsea has been formed under the direction of Mrs. Robert Robbins, co-ordinator for youth. The council will have the responsibility of organizing a

Council members are Dale Robbins and George Cameron, reprethe high school football field to Glenn Kraai and Dr. and Mrs. passed and kicked a foot selors, and Mr. and Mrs. James

> Also on-the-council-are-Mr. and thing worthwhile to his children. teacher, Michael Sweet, work area Rev. Robert Worgess. Other members will be added to the council as

the program is developed. Both MYF groups will meet at the church on Sunday, Oct. 19 at p.m. The evening will include refreshments, recreation and a spiritual program for youth. The council will meet Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of V. O.

### Strike Action.

(Continued from page one supervision of the administrators. It also stated that the board "has made\_provisions\_for all students who are scheduled to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude

test, to do so." The CEA has not received copies of the two board statements. spokesman said. "We have not been approached by the board since the strike began," said Solo-

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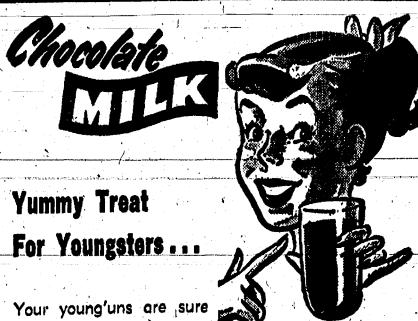


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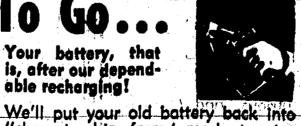
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> The other major item in the dispute is the CEA request for binding arbitration of teacher grievances. The grievance procedequitable solution to a claim by a teacher that there has been a violation of the contract or written board policy.

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Under the old grievance proprivate room with bath on first call Mrs. High, 761-9000 days or

Soloman argued at the Sept. 25 considered in dismissal.

or pay \$5 per month for seven months. Call 663-7940. unsettled about the issue. Nordberg contended that the Sewing Machine-Does decorative FOR SALE—Japanese walnuts and US-12, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurs sea school system. Two griev-tion. trailer hitch, 792 S. Main. -17 day-Saturday, Oct. 16-18. 17 ances have been filed by teachers. The 17 ances have been filed by teachers . The two factors of the grievance

RUMMAGE SALE - North Lake appreciation to our relatives, operate the school and the deter- binding arbitration. United Methodist Church, Friday, oct. 25, 9 many expressions of sympathy with the board only. Board memto 4 p.m. Bake sale Saturday only

choosing a third party to arbi- In the board's proposal, a grievcedure suggested by the CEA for a third to complete the panel. If

read the teacher's proposal for the academic freedom clause to be in-"Freedom of individual expression guard the legitimate interests of man. the schools and to exhibit by appropriate examples the basic ob and weaknesse of the participant, jectives of a democratic society. room discussion and other matters of expression. Written guidelines have not been established, he said, and teachers find it unclear as to what they may or may not do:

"If the guidelines were written down," said Soloman, "a teacher could choose not to teach in Chelsea if he disagreed with local policy." Teachers now can only find\_out\_about\_how\_the\_board stands on issues after they have been accused of violating them, he

explained. Nordberg did not submit an al ternative proposal on this issue. In cross-examination of a teacher sitting as witness for the CEA Nordberg indicated that the board feels it unnecessary to insert in the contract a policy statement on academic freedom or to write out

Soloman continued with an assertion of the right of a teacher to his First Amendment freedoms. He quoted the teacher's proposal on personal rights as, "The teacher's individual and personal rights

### and freedoms outside the academic setting are not less than those of other citizens and are not within the appropriate concern or attenwhat they believe to be an unfair tion of the board, unless it can show cause, that this (sic) behavior is affecting his professional

performance in a demonstrably de-

literious manner."

Nordberg said that the board' ure is the way used to find an proposal "was about the same but one we can live with." He summarized the proposal as stating, "The private and personal life of a teacher may be considered by the Board of Education when it adversely affects the student-teacher relationship."

fact finding, was the order of re-

Soloman maintained that staff cedure, some matters were ex- reduction should be on the basis cluded from the procedure and the of seniority first and certification board had the final say in all second. Probationary teachers would also have length of service

sale on golf course. Phone 475- hearing that nowhere in our West- Nordberg described the board's 8471. 17tf ern system of government is a proposal as one that would not WANTED-1-car or bigger garage body licensed to make laws, and require them to adhere strictly to to rent. Call 971-2064 after 9 p.m. then sit as judge and jury in de- would consider certification and ciding whether they have been vio- seniority. He said that the board FOR SALE - 1967 Camaro, red lated or not, and in levying the qualification, along with seniority, with black vinyl top, six-cylinder. penalty. But this is what the in the lay-off of tenured teachers. Call 479-2357.

17 board is doing he said. "The Qualification might include such board is doing he said. "The Qualification might include such FOR SALE-Pamco tilt-bed, double contract is a nullity without an things as knowledge, skill and efsnowmobile trailer, \$140; electric effective grievance procedure," said ficiency on the job and physical stove, \$10. 13776 Rustic Dr., North Soloman. He pointed out that fitness. Probationary teachers 199 Michigan school districts out of would have no seniority and be LIGHTWEIGHT SINGER Portable the approximately 600 districts in dismissed first. In the event that Sewing Machine-Like new, must the state, have binding arbitration, tenured teachers must be diswith about 80 more districts as yet missed, seniority within the classification would be used.

Another item submitted for fact small number of grievances filed finding concerns the grievance formal dining 2-car attached gar- stitches without attachments. For under the present procedure show- procedure to which problems coned that there is "no need for cerning all other items of the con-RUMMAGE SALE at 13600 E. Old binding arbitration," in the Chel- tract may be submitted for resolu-

procedure in question are the def-Nordberg also said that the inition of what shall constitute a ion, extra height. Call 479-6052. 17 . We wish to express our deep board was required by law to grievance and the establishment of

> en by local popular has been a violation, misinterpretation, or misapplication of any

trate. The arbitration party would ance would be any alleged viola-consist of a three-member panel. tion of the express terms of the The board and the CEA would contract or written board policy. The board would reserve the right ing the discharge or failure to re-

The CEA wants to be able to ass as grievances changes in assignments of extra-curricular acschedule should not be used to maintain the status quo, to shift schedules around or to get around the salary schedule," said Solo-

Nordberg contended, however, if the teachers have the right to reuse extrascurricular assignments

In the final issue, Soloman said the CEA would accept a one year term of contract only, since it is necessary to be able to modify unacceptable contracts. "We want to continually improve the situation at Chelsea and catch up with the standards at other schools," said Solomon. "We are aiming at the welfare of the children through the welfare of the staff."

Nordberg did not address him-self at the hearing to the term of contract. The former contract was signed in 1966 for three years. Soloman said that once most of the major faults of the old contract are cleared up in a new contract for 1969-70, contracts in succeeding years would take much less negotiation. The salary question was among the first to be settled this year, with the remaining conflicts in the area of educational philosophy.

### Chelsea Mfg.... (Continued from page one)

ed the then-thriving Manufacturing Co. as an investment property, Robert Kiefiuk, vice-president for finance of ASECO, said that the company, failed because of the loss of the Harvester contract. He said that there is a remote possibility that ASECO will establish another phase of its operations in the Chelsea building, but present plans call for selling or leasing it.

### **Personal Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll visit ed his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanConant, in Troy, last Thursday, They also called on Mr. Knoll's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter VanConant, also

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(Continued from page one) . graphed football from the football-team which had chosen her. The dance after the game proved the suspicion that Homecoming '69 was an extraordinary event. "The Skye," the band for the dance, arrived late and promntly blew out two amplifiers in

their opening number. With

their decibel level considerably reduced, "The SKkye's" shattered morale only allowed for eight numbers the rest of the evening. Roy Feldman from Radio WABX and Paul Wenk filled in as disc jockeys with recorded music. Claudia Devine made sure refreshments of cake and punch were available for this finale to Homecoming '69.

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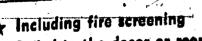
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Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Sylvan Town- Rutledge of Dexter who attended ship Hall. Dick Soqy will show slides of his recent trip to Alaska, by the County Farm Bureau. No assignment slides. Shooting and Mrs. Ray Schairer, hosts. session, bring cameras and drops for fall tabletop.

WRC meeting, Monday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Sylvan Town Hall.

Freedom Ideal Homemakers, Study Group Friday, Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Alfred Kuhl, 2840 Fletcher Rd.

day, Oct. 25 beginning at 10 a.m. as registration must be in by Oct. at Dancer's Department Store. 27 or there will not be a Senior

Faculty Wives organizational Senior Citizens schedule at Kormeeting, Oct. 20, home of Mrs. ner Houe: Tuesday afternoon, sew-Fred Mills, 8 p.m.

Farm Bureau, Thursday, Oct. 16, 8:20 p.m., Lima Community Hall. the citizenship seminar sponsored by the County Farm Bureau. Mr.

Regular annual meeting of TL OOCDH & DSOAA Wednesday Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Rod & Gun Club.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 77, Monday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. at the interested in scouting are invited day only. St. Barnabas Bake Sale Satur- to attend. This meeting is urgent ndv 18 Scout Troop in Chelsea.

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Tuesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. at the Rebekah Hall. Members are urged to attend.

Jaycee Auxiliary membership meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Michael Eubanks, Pierce. Halloween party with tricks instead of treats for those

The Chelsea Suburbanettes Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., home of Earl Tison, 50 Cavanaugh

American Legion Auxiliary Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 25, 10

Rummage Sale at North Lake Penthouse, 104 S. Main St. All Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25, 9 sophomore, junior and senior girls a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake Sale Satur- the scoring.

> Southeastern Michigan Reading Association, Monday, Oct. 20, p.m., Club Room No. 1, Ann. Arber YWCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. Dr. Daniel Feder, Associate Professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Michigan, topic: "Naked Children." Pub-lic invited. \$2 fee for non-mem-

Lyndon Township Extension Study Group, Thursday, Oct. 16, 12:30 pm., Lyndon Town Hall.

The next American Red Cross Blood Clinic Mobil unit will be n Chelsea Jan. 16, 1970.

Requests for information and applications for the fall term of Chelsea Co-Op Nursery School should be directed to Mrs. David

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake in the event that Mrs. Dudley

hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after.

Anyone interested in joining Chelsea Recreation Council to help in providing a year-round program of education and recreation for al the people of this area please contact Marty Tobin, 475-7201 or Dave. Murphy, 475-8908 before Monday,

Woman's Club Rummage Sale at Sylvan Town Hall, Oct. 17 and 18. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday morning.\*\* \* \*

Beacon Light Study Group, Wed nesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Ken Clark, Pleasant Lake

TOPS\_Club\_at\_library. Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m For information call 475-2592. Thursday evening group, 7 p.m. For information call 475-8720.

Esther Chapter of the Congregational church, Thursday, Oct. 16, p.m., at the parsonage with Mrs. Daniel Kelin as hostess.

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touchdown of the game early in Bring card table and sandwiches without costume. Auxiliary Board the first quarter after a fourth-or donuts. Speaker will be Denise meets before the party at 7 p.m. down punt by Lincoln. The kick was met by Glen Wilkerson on the Chelsea 34-yard line behind the block line.

> Larry Gorton, Keith Guster and Dave Conklin made four running plays with the ball for a first down. With the third down and a.m. Sylvan Township Hall. adv 18 10 yards, to go on the 16-yard line Jim Wojcicki dropped back and passed 16 yards to halfback Gor-ton in the end zone for the touch-United Methodist church, Friday, down. The extra point was missed oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25, 9 on a wide kick and that ended

> > The rest of the game became a defensive struggle with neither side able to score. The Bulldogs missed two opportunities for a touchdown. In the first quarter, a touchdown drive was killed by a fumble on the one-yard line and another lost in a field goal at-

The second quarter found Chelsea on their opponents' 15-yard line with a first down. However, two 15-yard penalties in succession stayed their thrust.

The Bulldog defensive team again was able to contain the rushing of their opponent's fast half-backs and quarterback. Lincoln's only threat came with two minutes remaining in the game as they moved to the 30-yard line on a

On the 30, Lincoln's quarterback Martin, 475-7106 or Mrs. Dennis him for a 21-yard loss. On the South Lyon. Meet in front of Mull, 426-4426.

Satt next play, halfback Tom Lukasiak Chelsea High school. stepped in front of the pass re-ceiver and intercepted the pass to and Norval Menge, Coach Bareis end Lincoln's hopes for an upset, said.

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### Pep Rally Slated

OCTOGENARIAN NIGHT at the Kiwanis club meeting Mon-

day evening found 13 gentlemen 80 years of age or older sharing a

dinner with the younger set. Leigh Palmer and Dan Denton proved

to be the oldest in the group at 87, with Watson Hart, Otto Hinderer

and John P. Cook making the entrance requirement of 80 for the

first time. A total of 1,078 years of experience and memories was

There will be a pep rally for all their relatives and friends in Free- Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Risner, Jr., good winds may range 3,000 mi Chelsea High school students Fri- landville, Ind. attempted a screen pass, but end day, 4:30 p.m. to send off the foot-John Porter rushed and tackled ball team for their game against

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ot a sanctuary, for law nd will apply to lawlessness Campus law breakers given amnesty because laws are borkstudents. Strict enforcethat is understood by all

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vanis Club of Chelsea Host Luncheon for nly Supervisors

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elsea Kiwanis Club will host County Road Commissioners the County Board of Supers at a luncheon Thursday, ng their annual road tour. 100n luncheon will be serat the Chelsea Methodist A program concerning ounty road system will be preafter the luncheon. All inparties are welcome to the program.

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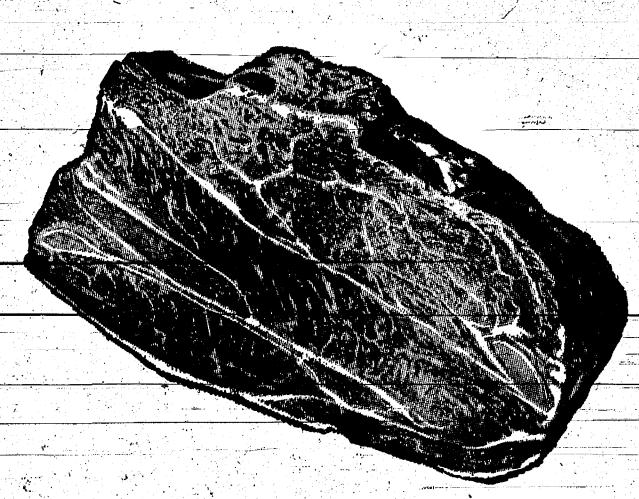


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### Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Civil Action No. 3921
WAYNE OAKLAND BANK, a Michigan
banking corporation, Plaintiff. BURSEY. INCORPORATED, a Michigan corporation, BARTHOLEMEW I. SEY-MOUR and IRENE SURACE, Defend-

NOTICE OF SALE In pursuance and by virtue of a Judg-ment of Foreclosure in the Circuit Court for the County of Withtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 17th day of July, 1969, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein WAYNE OAK-LAND BANK, was plaintiff and SUR-SEY, INCORPORATED, and BARTHOL-EMEW L, SEYMOUR and IRENE SUR-EMEW L. SEYMOUR and IRENE SUR-ACE, were defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Tuesday the 28th day of October, 1969 at 10 o'clock in the forencon, the collegies of the

following described property, viz. Altata certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanti. County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

to-wit:

Land, premises and property situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: South one-half of Lot 376 and all of Lots 377 to 387 inclusive, of "Watsonia Park Subdivision," Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in liber 6 of Plats, pages 33 and 34, Washtenaw County Records, which lies easterly of a line 50 feet easterly of measured at right angles) and Darallol easterly of a line 50 feet easterly of (measured at right angles) and parallel to a line described as: Commencing at the west quarter corner of Section 13, town 3 south range 7 east, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence north 86 degrees 58 minutes 25 seconds east along the centerline of State Street in said Watsonia Park Subdivision, 114-69 feet; thence south 01 degrees 30 minutes 35 seconds east a distance of 169.27 feet to a point of beginning, being the point of curvature of a 2853.79 foot radius curve to the right (chord bearing north 06 degrees 35 minutes 05.5 seconds east); thence northeasterly ing north 06 degrees 35 minutes 05.5 seconds east): thence northeasterly-along the arc of said curve \$06.35 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; thence north 14 degrees 40 minutes 46 seconds east a distance of 382.38 feet to the point of curvature of a 2875.79 foot radius curve to the left (chord bearing north 06 degrees 35 minutes 05.5 seconds east): thence northerly along the arc of said curve \$12.57 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; thence north-01 degrees 30 minutes 35 seconds west a distance of 49.60 feet to the noint of curvature of a 2864.79 foot radius curve to the right (chord bearing north 01 degrees 27 minutes 01 seconds east): thence northerly along the arc of said curve easterly along the arc of said curve easterly along the arc of said curve 296.00 feet to the point of tangency of said curve: thence north 04 degrees 24 minutes 37 seconds east a distance said curve; and sense a distance of 151,46 feet to the point of curvature of a 310,00 foot radius curve to the wight (chord bearing north 28 degrees 183 minutes 07 seconds east); thence northeasterly along the arc of said

thence easterly along the arc of said curve 459.45 feet to the point of a tangency of said curve; thence north a distance of 400 feet to a point of ending. Douglas J. Harvey

pound curvature of a \$55.18 foot radius curve to the right (chord bearing north

Washtenny County, Michigan. John S. Slavens Attorney for Plaintiff DAVIS, HAYWARD, RANN & SLAVENS

522 Washington Square Plaza Royal Oak; Michigan 48067 Telephone: 548-7007. Sept. 18-Oct. 23 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. File No. 55531 File No. 55531 Estate of OLIVIA M. HILSINGER, De It is Ordered that on November 18, 1969 at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann-Arbor, Michigan a hearing, be held on the Petition of William J. Rademacher deceased and for granting of administra-tion to the Executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determin-

ation of heirs. Publication and service shall be made Pated: October 5, 1960.

Rodney E. Hetchinson Harold D. Benner Register of Probate. William J. Rademucher

110 E. Middle Street Oct. 16-23-80 ORDER-FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw Estate of MINA F. DEFENDORF, Deat 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom.
Ann Arbor: Michigan a bearing be held
on the Position of End L. Weisk for
Allowance of her Amended First and as provided by Sec ite and Court Rule. Dated: September 25, take

A trie cuay Harold D. Benfier Register of Probate.

for Petitioner Ann Arbor, Michigan. ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washienaw,

Estate of PETER HEADLY, Deceased. It is Ordered that an October 28, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Countroom. Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Flaine Headly for Appointment of Administrator, and for descriptions. pointment of Administrator, and for uetermination of heles.

Publication and ervice shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: September 24, 1969.

Rodney E. Hutchinson.

Judge of Probate.

Attorney, for Pelitioner.

200 Hiron Valley National Bank Bldg.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN MICHAEL W. DEVINE, Plainist, MEIANDA J. DEVINE, Defendant. Order To Answer

At a session of said Court held
the Washtenaw County Building, A Arbor, Michigan, this lith day of Octobe Present : Honorable Ross W. Campbell Circuit Court Judge, On the 4th day of August, 1969, action was filed by Michael W.

Vine Philaitiff, against Melinda J. De-Vine, Defendant, in this Court for an nbsolute, divarce,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the
Defendant, Melinda J. DeVine, shall
answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 12th day of December, 1969, Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for relief demanded in the Com-

olalat filed in this Court.
8/ ROSS W. CAMPBELL Cleant Court Judge. By: Eugene V. Douvan

Attorneys for Plaintiff

200 Huron Valley National Bank Building
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MORTGAGE SALE

FORECIOSURE NOTICE

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ROY E. GOURLEY and JANE GOURLEY, his wife, to CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, Mortgagee, dated April 7, 1966, and recorded on April 14, 1966, in Liber 1155, on page 589, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date hereof the sum of FOURTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-EIGHT and 14/100 Dollars (\$14,368.14), m date hereof the sum of FOURTEEN above are correct and complete.

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### TV's International Magazine Reviews Chinese Loyalist Fight

East Lansing—Live remote cov- Paris have adopted ways of life erage of the Capital City's an- which contrast strikingly with nual "Lansing Day with the Arts" their former positions. The broadis provided, Sunday, Oct. 19, at cast includes interviews with a 1:30 p.m. on WMSB (Channel 10) once-great ballering, an artist and Michigan State University televis- a former princess who now runs a

Coverage of the arts festival originates from the Lansing Civic THE DRUG SCENE Center, where WMSB cameras will "NET Journal" opens a new coming programs and items of Sunday, Oct. 19, at 4:30 p.m. interest.

Other WMSB highlights include:

INTERNATIONAL NEWSare featured on "International Ma- a trial lawyer who specializes in

Communists took over the main. fielding questions from the studio and 12 noon. land. The telecast studies the bit- audience and home viewers via teleter propaganda war which today phone. rages between the two Chinas. The island Chinese are directed through education and military training towards the goal of liberating mainland China.

"The most peaceful and prosperous nation in Black Africa" is 11 p.m. Liberia, founded by freed American slaves. On "International Magazine," President Tubman, the made up of "the continually disgrandson of a freed Atlanta slave, solving and transforming images denies charges that the country is 9f a dream . . . .. Into the dusty a dictatorship and discusses the plaza of the Camino Real comes recent migrations of American Ne. | a young American prizefighter

The White Russian emigres of the 1917 revolution who settled in

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, January 18, 1970.

Sand-premises are situated in the City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot No. 132/ Rolling Meadows/Community No. 4 a sub. of Part of East 1/2, of Sec. 36. T. 3S. R. 5 E. City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 17, Page 45 and 46; Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six (6) months.

Dated: October 2, 1969.

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association

Banking 'A BRATTON, BRATTON & ROSKOPP

Attorneys
3566 Penobscot Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226. Oct. 9-Jan. 1 ORDER OF PUBLICATION General

Into of Michigan, Probate Court for
the County of Washtenaw.
File No. 31828

Estate of FRANK N. BURNS, Mentally

ncompetent.
It is Ordered that on November 18, 1989 at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Court-1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Court-room, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lewis G. Christman, Guardian of the Estate, for the allowance of his Twenty-seventh annuel account.
Publication, and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated r. October 3, 1969.
Rodney E. Hutchinson
Judge of Probate. A true copy Harold D. Benner Register of Probate,

Register of Product. Hooper, Hathaway & Fichera Attorneys for Guardian 10th Floor, First National Bldg. Ann Arbor, Michigan. Oct. 9-16-28 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

File-No. 55185

Estate of HANNAH BOLLINGER; a/k/a
HANNAH C. BOLLINGER, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 16, 1969, at 1f a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their chaims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James C. Hendley, fiduciary, Union-Savings Bank Builling, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 6, 1969.

Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate. HENDLEY & KENSLER Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan 48158. Oct. 9-16-23

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focus on items of interest concern- season with a fast-paced, vital ing the visual arts, theatre, dance, seminar involving students close music and other cultural activities. to the drug scene and concerned Interviews with Lansing-area professional people in related of my highest priority commitcultural leaders will highlight up- fields on "Speak Out on Drugs,"

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ALLEGORY EMBODIED-

"NET Playhouse" presnts Tennessee Williams' engrossing oneact play, "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real," Sunday, Oct. 19, at

According to Williams, the setting is a place "outside of time" with a weak heart. He encounters a strange group . . "its people are mostly archetypes of certain basic attitudes and qualities with those mutations that would occur if they had continued along the road to this hypothetical terminal point." The inhabitants are trapped in the Camino Real, trying to ignore the inevitable arrival of the Street Cleaners: Death's

uniformed emissaries. The all-star cast includes Marin Sheen, Albert Dekker and Car-

Talented planist Nerine Barrett living costs during periods of ramappears on "Young Musical Ar- pant inflation. For many of our tists," Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7 older citizens, builders of our pow-

Miss Barrett was born in Ja- of the last four years has been maica. Her musical education in- a personal tragedy. cludes study in London under IIona Kabos. She has won third prize in the Naples Casella Piano to Congress on Social Security Competition, first prize in the Mozart Memorial Competition in London and has appeared extensively matically adjust benefits upward

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ORIGINALITY-Poets and musicians from North Dakota and Minnesota come together in a psychedelic setting on "Poetry and Jazz," Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

political advantage in calling for increases, long after living costs have soured. We don't need that Several poets read their works to the accompaniment of original game of one upmanshin iazz, as innovative use of electronic effects, special films and slides creates a "now" sensation. dent proposed the cost-of-living approach, he also proposed that the



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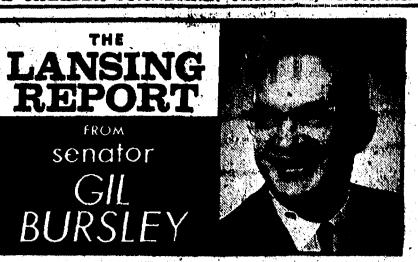
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FROM

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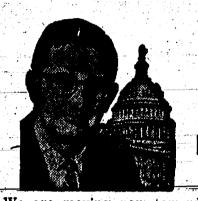
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5) Question and Answer period. and are present or past users of of Michigan's state government Houston is desired then the name Mobil Service Station to jack the Reports on Taiwan, Liberia and such drugs as pot, speed or LSD. will be presented in a public meet- and address must also be given. truck up and remove the trailer I I think of greatest general inter- ed the trailer off the tracks. gazine," Sunday, Oct. 19, at 11:30 drug-use cases; Dr. Joel Fort, di- have chosen the Department of est for immediate verbal comment. rector of the Drug Use and Abuse | Social Services. The meeting will All will be answered in writing, the New York Four, a fast meat

State Government Day is being China fled to Taiwan when the ard Brotman. Paul Turner hosts, on Monday, Nov. 3 between 9:30 co-sponsored by a large group of while workmen finished the truck civic organizations including the removal. There will be four presentations Ann Arbor League of Women Vot- Lachowitz, a long-time employee and then a question and answer ers, the Ypsilanti League of Wo- of the railroad, left his Sylvan men Voters, The Michigan Social Flower Shop by chance at the mo-Social Work Council, the Huron ment of the break-down. His fa-Valley and Metropolitan Detroit miliarity with the switches allowed Chapters of the National Associa- him to stop the freights before tion of Social Workers, and the a serious accident could occur. Schools of Social Work at the University of Michigan and at ATOM POWER IN SPACE fare Programs. Mrs. Lois Lamont. Wayne State University.



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### Trailer Truck Breaks Down On Crossing

collapsed on the Hayes St. crossing Saturday, blocking the tracks of the New York Central Railroad. An accident was averted by the quick work of Frank Lachowitz who changed the signal lights to red, halting two freight trains en-

The truck from Barney Cartage in Detroit was hauling two steel fork-lifts when the rear wheels Questions will be submitted in of the truck fell out of place and writing on forms that will be pro- rolled forward. Brad Smith arvided. If a written answer from rived with a wrecker from his I will offer those questions which from the hitch. A new truck haul-

The Ann Arbor Turn train and train speeding to New York from Iowa, were held up a few minutes

told that atomic energy may play an important role in the future as power for planetary travel. Milton Klein, director of the Atomic Energy Commission said atomic engines will be a must for deep PAN-AM & BOEING 747

ON AIR POLLUTION

with scientific experts the prob be Dec. 15. It will make daily round half of it to the British government of the British government. lem of air pollution caused by trips between New York, London, ment. The money comes main motor vehicles. The Environmen- and Frankfurt and has a capacity from rents on property it hold tal Quality Council discussed pros- of 362 passengers. pects for reducing the volume of exhaust pollutants from millions of vehicle exhausts.

DEFINITION Committee: keeping minutes and wasting hours.



SCHOOL NOTES

KINDERGARTEN-Mrs. Packard, teacher

We are keeping our eyes open in America, including two per to match increases in living costs, for signs of Fall. We are trying football. Wally Soltysiak, Mark formances with the Seattle Sym- This is a significant step which to fill our paper with the things Barnes and Karl Albrecht brought I strongly support and one I have we find.

our eight colors. We are making son\_brought.\_ This approach also means that a book of these to help us. October birthdays are Karyn

Pierce, Robbie Benedict, Mary political jockeying, Too often va- Owens and Juanita Bycraft. rying factions have scrambled for We have funny little apple men we've made hanging from our

ceiling. It's fun to watch them dance in the breeze. keep talking about them so we won't forget.

FIRST GRADES-Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Coelius and Mrs. Raduazo, teachers

The first grade at North school had a very exciting day last matically adjust to reflect wage Thursday. The boys and girls were visited by Patrolman Kirk Steinaway, broke his arm Schneider and Mrs. Foster from and has it in a cast. that any worker is likely to cheer, the Chelsea Police Department. This month's birthday is Kirk whatever profit you can from the but the two steps, taken together, Our "friend" the policeman Heard. able hope for a more secure system which helps to keep us safe.

Mrs. Joster spoke to us about Halloween safety and safety in

learn our sounds and letters. SECOND GRADE-

Mrs. Hakala, teacher

world. You cannot use your full person can carn. There is no rea- dies. Our bulletin boards are cov- Their teacher is Mr. Twemlow. In ered with Halloween pictures. We their school there are 825 children. are looking forward to the Hai- Blackpool has a big tower and tion. In short, learn your mis- reaches a certain age or i sdraw- loween party. We like the new more than a mile of sand along machines by Mr. Benedict's office. the sea.

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Mrs. Paplawsky, teacher Reproters: Carol Linebaugh and Jeffery Heard ing to new lands.

Rene Pape brought in some

galaxy. Also we are classifying animals

Mrs. Winkle, teacher

In social studies we are studyour homes. It was a real fun ing about the explorers to the New World. In science we are As first grade teachers, we are studying about rocks, volcanoes peginning to see some real prog- and earthquakes. Our teacher ress from our children. Reading gave us a world map so we could would like to see made in the systis getting to be more and more shade in where the earthquake meaningful and exciting as we belts are. Our principal gave us new desks and chairs and we really like them.

Our class received letters from Blackpool, England. Their writ-We made pictures of the ships ing is different than ours. We Columbus sailed to the West In- have written back to them too.



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Washington-Congress has been space flight.



We can buy paper and pencils

from them. Some of the boys are playing their footballs. We have had fun Miss Barrett plays the Sonata fought for in Congress for more We are working on learning working with a puzzle map of the United States that Mark Robert-

FIFTH GRADE—

This week our class is studying explorers of America. We have a hulletin hoard called "Toin the We've learned our shapes, but Crew!" It's fun to pretend we are part of the different crews sail-

> things from Mexico when we studied Cortez and the Aztecs. We have an outer space chart of our

in science. One of our classmates.

Reporters: Judy Czarnecki and Denise Wirtz



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Washington - Pan - American World Airways will be the first inservice with the huge Boeing 747. income he will receive from the President Nixon has discussed The inaugural flight to Europe will Duchy of Cornwall. He will gir

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LM.—Church school; 4th Church school; Nur-

am. Worhsip service. p.m.-Junior and senior nm.-Youth Choir.

p.m. First EMC training Oct. 21nm.-Wesleyan Service

pm.-Grace Otto Circle at Mrs. Albert Peterson. LUTHERAN CHURCH Fletcher, Waters Rds.

(Rogers Corners) John R. Morris, Pastor Oct. 18-Instruction Oct. 19a.m.-Sunday school. m.-Worship. Laymen'

"Proved by Action." p.m.-Junior Choir. om.—Senior Choir. Oct. 21 p.m.-Huron River Confer-LCW officer's workshop ohn's, Dundee.

y, Oct. 22m.-Altar Guild. SEA BAPTIST CHURCH Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

Oct. 19a.m.-Sunday school. am.-Worship service. care available during Sun 00] and worship service p.m.-Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship. m.-Evening worship.

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ST. THOMAS

The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Paste

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Walther League hayride.

8:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor

6:30 a.m.—Men's breakfast.

The Rev. George Woomer

9:30 a.m.-Worship service.

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The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicas

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

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The Rev. Andrew Ricom, Pastor

8:45 a.m. -- Worship service.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday sehool. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Francisco

The Rev. Robert Townley

0:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.r.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak

10:30 a.m.-Sunday-school.

7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.

NORTH LAKE

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir.

Saturday, Oct. 18\_\_

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LWML Sunday.

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Sunday, Oct. 13-

10:00 a.m.-Worship.

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11:00 a.m.-Youth Choir. 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. Sunday, Oct. 19-Lesson-Sermon: "Doctrine of 9:15 a.m.-Church school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship, Sermon title: "The Terrible Silence of the Decent" Congregational meeting EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds

following the service. 2:30 p.m.-Men's Fellowship Ann Arbor-Jackson Association meeting at Bethlehem UCC in Ann 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.-Junior Youth

Tellowship, Monday, Oct. 20-7:80 p.m.-Board of Christian Education.

Tuesday, Oct. 21-9:00 a.m.—Sewing group. 1:00 p.m.-Needle and Thread. Wednesday, Oct. 22-6:30 p.m-XYZ's pot-luck. 7:15 p.m.-High School Choir.

8:15 p.m .- Chancel Choir IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Sunday, Oct. 19\_

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur-Wednesday, Oct. 22sery provided. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship nursery provided. UNITED METHODIST CHURC

7:00 p.m .- Evening service. Every Wednesday\_ 7:30 p.m.—Family Hour.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 19-10:00 a.m. - Worship service.

11:15 a.m.-Church school. 6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel-7:30 p.m.-Lvening worship

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Sunday, Oct. 19-(United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners

The Rev. David J. Kleis Sunday, Oct. 19-9:30 s.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Church service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang

Sunday, Oct. 19-11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, Oct. 19-

10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:30 p.m.-Young People's

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:20 a.m.—Sunday school. WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH United Methodist Church MANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 19-

The Rev. Donald Fry Sunday, Oct. 19-0:00 a.m. Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12. East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, Oct. 19-

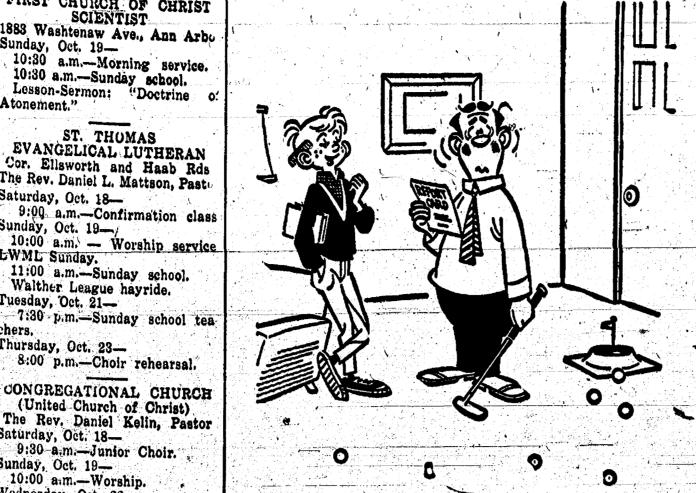
10:00 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.-Mid-week bible study

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain V. O. Johnson, Administrator Sunday, Oct. 19-8:45 a.m. - Worship service.

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### Council of Churches Votes To Change Name, By-Laws

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Confessions. the county-wide nature of the or- community groups. It will also ganization. The Council has have as a part of its responsibil-striven to be a vital service to all ity the mobilizing of the churches the churches of the county but back of such national or internahas felt some handicap in having tional needs as great disasters at a name which specified only one home and abroad community within its geographi-11:00 a.m.—Church school and continue to serve Ann Arbor ef- laws under the direction of a comfectively, it will also endeavor to mittee headed by Mrs. John Wil-TROOP 47—be of equal significance to the kinson, administrator for the First Girl Scout

LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake ecutive director declared. He continued to point out that "the declsion seems to have met with popular approval not only in areas of the county outside of Ann Arbor but within Ann Arbor itself.' One immediate constitutional Council's important executive United from those communities. Another action of the Council which will have far reaching mean-

committee to include official representatives of the Ministerial Associations of communities outside of Ann Arbor as well as presidents of councils of Church Women ing in terms of service to the churches and the various communitles of the county was the establishment of a Social Service Department. Selected to serve as chairman of the department was Dr. Harriet Geer, of the First United Presbyterian church. Giv-

ing staff service to the depart-SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Woomer Sunday, Oct. 19— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Church school. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

Sunday, Oct. 19-10:00 a.m.-Worship. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey. Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service

The Ann Arbor Washtenswi ment will be Donald Haugen who Council of Churches has voted to now is the social services co-orchange its name to the Washtenaw | dinator of the Council, working County Council of Churches ac- particularly with its housing arm, cording to an announcement made Ann Arbor Independent Housing. this week by Dr. G. Merrill Len- Inc. "Such a department would ox, executive director. The Coun- serve as a channel for the churchcil has also voted to establish a es to render many services to Social Service Department as an various groups within the county, -4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Confessions, integral part of its structure. particularly the disadvantag-"The reacn for the change of ed and dispossessed. It will be name" according to Dr. Lenox, asked to serve as a liaison between "was to reflect more accurately the churches and a number of Camp-out with Troop 58 on Oct. for it."

These - new moves were incorcal jurisdiction. While the Coun-porated in a recent revision of and "Squeeze." cil" Dr. Lenox explained, "will the Council's constitution and by-

take only a few weeks," the ex- cil has increased substantially in Minix and Mrs. Foytick. program and staff in recent years, the constitution and by-laws revision being just one of several BROWNIE TROOP 247moves to strengthen its impact. On Wednesday Oct. 8, Brownie The Council describes itself as "the Troop 247 met at the Congregachannel through which the churches tional church. of Washtenaw county carry on through co-operative action." Cattell while we were there. Serving currently as president is We wrapped our treat in our Charles F. North. First vice-pres- new bandanas we just completed. ident is the Rev. Charles Gensheimer, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church; as second YOUTHFUL PROFESSOR

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Raymond D. Barstow.

### New Lutheran Church Starts In Chelsea

Acting in response to numerous requests from residents of Chelsea and neighboring area, a new Lutheran church is being founded in The Rev. William H. Keller has

been chosen by the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to be the pastor of this new mission. It is expected that construction

of a permanent church home will be underway by the middle of 1970. Meanwhile, a temporary location for worship services and Sunday school is being sought. The worship services are scheduled to begin Sunday, Nov. 30 lowing Sunday, Dec. 7 at 9:15 a.m. Further announcements will be made concerning the location chosen for worship services, classes and meetings.

The Rev. Keller is a recent grad-Karen, are living at 116 Pierce St. Dayton, O., this week.



Junior Troop 82 of Scouts met Oct. 8 with 28 mem-

bers and one guest present. The Peace Patrol opened the meeting. Dues and attendance roll were taken.

Much of our time was spent going over final details for our 7-18 at Big Portage Lak Anne Schaible, a Brownie Flyup from Troop 247, received her Girl Scout pin. Cindy Shepard was

invested as a Girl Scout. Sue Schuelke furnished the re-The meeting closed with "Taps"

Sue Schuelke, scribe.

inson, administrator for the First other communities in Washtenaw United Presbyterian church of Ann for the first time. The treasurer Arbor. Of concern to the com- is Barbara Thomson, Scribe is Ka-"The change in name will not mittee was arriving at a structure thy Fairbanks. When our first be generally used until the neces- which would enable the Council meeting was assembled we had a sary legal procedures have been to respond quickly and vigorously flag ceremony and divided into completed. This is expected to to contemporary needs. The Countemporary needs. The Countemporary needs.

Kathy Fairbanks, scribe.

We then went on a sidewalk change calls for expanding the unitedly all those tasks which can hike to Carrie Lane's. We had our be most effectively performed refreshments furnished by Tracey

Jamie Atkinson, scribe.

vice-president, David Carlson, Stanford, Calif,-Stanford Uni president of Information Controls versity has appointed its youngystems, Inc.; as secretary Mrs. est professor in the history of the Horace J. Dodge and as treasurer university. Harvey M. Friedman, 18, has been appointed to teach mathematical logic at a salary of \$10,000 a year. He will hold the rank of assistant professor.

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Mrs. Barry (Lindalee) Brownstein was appointed Staff Assistuate of Concordia Seminary in St. ant in the Communications Of-Louis, Mo. He and his wife, fice of Wright State University, Mrs. Brownstein, a reporter for

> articles about the Science and Engineering and Education Colleges, and assist in other areas of communication for public media and for intra-university publications. Wright State University, now Dayton area.

### Mt. Clemens Woman Bags Doe on I-94

Mrs. Delores J. Helzer of Mt. Clemens had not intended to be hunting Saturday when she killed a deer in the Chelsea area. The doe ran into the path of her 1967 Chevrolet as she headed west at 70 miles per hour on I-94.

Mrs. Helzer hit the doe when it appeared from the wooded grove at the side of the highway and came close to the edge of the road. Her car was not seriously damaged but the doe was badly mangled.

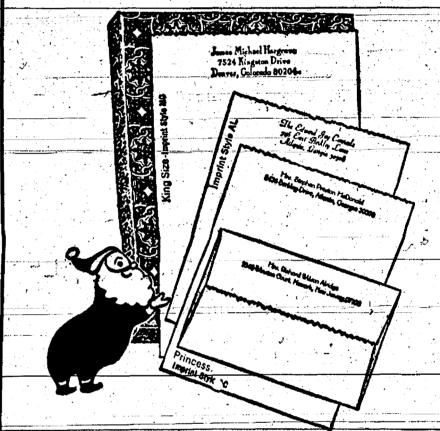
A passer-by stopped to her aid and called a listener on his short wave radio. The listener phoned Chelsea Police who sent the Washtenaw County Sheriff to the scene. The doe was hauled away by the county road crew and Mrs.

Helzer was released without being charged. Animal accidents of this type are common as their environment is taken over by concrete and human competitors. Many dead wild animals may be seen daily by the driver who is The Chelsea Standard last year, traveling too fast on the superwill gather information and write highway to safely swerve and avoid\_them.\_

### New Forage Allows Two Crops Per Year

A new forage rye is being debeginning its sixth year, was es- veloped by Michigan State Unitablished as a branch campus versity crop scientists that will sponsored jointly by Miami Uni- allow southern Michigan farmers versity and Ohio State Universito get two crops of silage each ties. It became an independ uni- year from every field. Farmers versity two years ago, and now would first grow the rye which serves 8,700 students from the matures in late May and yields 10 to 12 tons per acre. The field would then be plowed and corn Sign in a toy store: "If you planted so that another silage hardon't see what you want, just cry vest could be made later in the

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Standings as of Oct 13

North Lake S & S ......14

Murphy's Barber Shop 13

Spaulding Chevrolet. ....12

Schneider's Grocery 12

Chelsea Cleaners 12

500 series: W. Griffith, 566; J

Padgham, 528; L. Hess, 548; R.

200 games: R. Canine, 209; A

Schiller, 206; L. Hess, 208; W.

Griffith, 213; L. Keezer, 213; F

Sweeny, 205; R. Spaulding, 204;

Rolling Pin League

Spaulding, 503; J. Jones, 510.

Seitz's Tvern

The Pub Bar

Dana No. 1

Dana No. 2

G. West, 204.

Wolverine Bar

Chelsea Grinding

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Oct. 10

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	Chelsea Lanes	31	11
	Barkley & Gephart	26	16
	Devine & Brink	26	16
	Doody & Turner	24	18
	Rabbitt & Althouse		18
	A. A. Centerless Grind.	23	19
	Fitzsimmons Excavat.	22	20
	Wolverine Tavern No. 3		23
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	Lyndon Color Lab		29
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Men's 500 series: B. Robertson, 556; B. Devine, 548; H. Burnett, tor, 828.

520; R. Brink, 519; D. Lyndon, High team series: Bob & Otto Clemes, 555; H. Burnett, 521; L. 513; J. Harr on, 511; F. Barkley, Standard, 2,223.

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High ind. game: L. Dann, 200
Schiller, 521; R. Canine, 550; G.

Men's 200 vames: B. Devine, 227; B. Robertson, 200. Women's 450 series: .J Rabbitt, 549; F. Gephart, 512; E. Brink, 503; N. Althouse, 493; L. Alexan- E. Yek, 504; G. Rohde, 500. der, 475; A. Sindlinger, 474; L

Doody, 472; K. Lyndon, 461. Women's 450, series: J. Rabbitt 222-179; F. Gephart, 204-156-152; A. Sindlinger, 199; L. Doody, 198; K. Lyndon, 180-153; E. Brink, 171-167-165; L. Alexander, 169-155-151; N. Althouse, 168-165-160; L. Jiff Gilmore, 167; A. Turner, 159; H. Che Morgan, 158; E. Harmon, 156.

Junior House League Standings as of Oct. 9

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Chelsea Drug	33	9
The Pub Bar	32	10
J & S Tool Co.	23	19
Boyer Automotive	23	19
Mid-State Finance	23	19.
Wolverine	21	<b>21</b>
3-D Sales & Service	21	21
FireLite Inn	18	24
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J. Harook, 533; E. Harook, 530; K. Larson, 526; S. Policht, 525; ber, 472; M. Ritter, 517; P. Shoe- 10, 57. Stapish, 522; S. Johnson, 520; maker, 507; P. Poertner, 483; A. A. Peterson, 511; B. Johnson, 507.

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BROWNING

Old Timers League Standings as of Oct. 10

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High ind. series: G. Lawrence 518; L. Hall, 511; H. Hotzel, 508; C. Whitehead, 506; B. Elliott, 507;

> Chelsea Women's **Bowling Club**

Boham, 468; G. Baczynski, 461;

C. Stoffer, 498; R. Lutovsky, 465

465; A. Hocking, 450.

THE FAMILY GAME

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man, 172; D. Sannes, 179; I. Fouty, nolds, 169; K. Brettschneider, 140man, 172; B. Sannes, D. Frisbie, 100; A. Breves, 177; W. Land-152; L. Orlowksi, 156-150; N. Pop-ovich, 159; D. Fouty, 155-180; R. Rabbitt, 182-167-160; J. Hafner, R. Hummel, 180- 155; M. A. Rob- 167-166; S. Cattell, 149; A. Eilertson, 161; A. Knickerbocker, ola, 143-148-141; D. Butler, 151:

D. Eder, 208; C. Koengeter, 204; maker, 159-169-179; P. Poertner, E. Harook, 204; E. Buku, 203; N. 164-187; J. Kaden, 155; L. Stew-fahrner, 200; D. Boven, 200; D. Boven, 200; Over 600 series; J. Mynning, ham, 160-154-154; G. Baczynski, 604.

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Rothfuss, 510; M. Packard, 510.

Schneider, 409; Polly Patterson, 200; Polly Patterson, 447; W. Landwehr, 405; G. Brier, 409; D. Rothfuss, 510; M. Packard, 510.

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Over 500 series: E. Buku, 278; Chapman, 160; B. Fike, 179; M. W. Beeman, 571; B. Robertson, Kozminski, 157; C. Stoffer, 160-568; D. Eder, 564; R. V. Worden, 167-166; L. Foster, 155; R. Lutov-503; B. Sprenthil, 561; B. Yocum, sky, 176-153; E. Policht, 160-171; B. Robertson, Sky, 176-153; E. Policht, 160-171; G. Stoffer, 160-17

Splits converted: Polly Patter-561; N. Fahrner, 547; D. Walz, 450 series or better: P. Keei- son, 3-10, 2-7; E. Gilbreath, 2-7; F. Dickenson, 539; J. Hughes, 534; 476; R. Hummel, 464; A. Knicker- 5-9-10; E. Whitaker, 5-10 J. Rowe, J. Harook, 533; E. Harook, 530; bocker, 483; N. Kern, 499; A. Tur- 3-10; J. Priest, 3-10; E. Williams, D. Boven, 530; C. Koengeter, 528; ner, 456; H. Morgan, 472; D. Al- 5-6; E. Beck, 5-6; I. Nixon, 2-8-

> Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Oct. 8

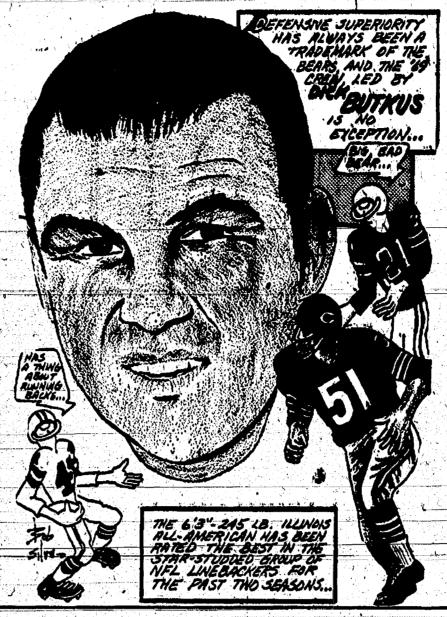
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3-D Sales and Service 16 8	Dancer's 12 1		
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Foor Mobil 15 9	Dairy Queen Briazer 11 1		
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Clear Lake 13 11	Patty Ann 1014 1		
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179; R. West, 167-150; R. McGib- Big Taxpaye Odd Balls 6 18 ney, 150-192; M. DeLatorre, 155; New York—A representative 500 series, men: R. Fouty, 527; D. Haas, 157; V. Hopkins, 154; W. Griffith, 530; E. Harook, 547; N. Prater, 165-154; B. Smith, 165; group of 21 U. S. oil companies C. Miller, 581; C. Parish, 522; A. B. Smith, 165; P. Harook, 158; in domestic and foreign taxes, in Sannes, 557; R. V. Worden, 534 V. Stott, 154; D. Kinsey, 170; G. in domestic and foreign taxes. in 200 games, men: E Harook, 233; DeSmither, 156-178; C. Peterson, C. Miller, 200; A. Sannes, 234. 168; M. L. Westcott, 170-169; E. conducted for the Mid-Continent 450 series, women: P. Griffith, Clark, 164; P. Hulett. 160; A. Oil and Gas Association by Price Hocking, 189-170; N. Keller, 153; M. Olson, 160-150; E. Schulz, 158; 151; G. Dettling, 154; D. Fouty, A. Coppernoll, 150; L. Jarvis, 160; perent increase over the \$15.5

157; D. Fouty, 152; P. Griffith, L. Beeman, 151. 65-169; R. Harook, 151; A. Hock-425 series and over: V. Harvey, ing, 175-164; B. Parish, 156; R. 429; A. Hocking, 496; M. L. Westcott, 474; D. Kinsey, 147; G. De. POWERFUL SNEEZES Smither, 439; V. Honkins, 427; N.

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From Canada

St., bagged a moose last week in the Canadian wilderness, Siegrist ocracy operating. and three friends were flown into the forested hunting lands north of Lake Nippigon in Ontario for a week-long moose hunt.

Each hunter, Donald Confer, Delos Arntz, Cecil Miller and Siegrist claimed their limit of one animal per man: Siegrist hunted with a 30-06-rifle to bring down the moose. The moose meat is being frozen and will provide man

Siegrist, a retiree, hunted moose for the first time last year. This was the only moose hunt he will take in this season although he says he plans, to hunt for deer in the Chelsea area.

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Riverton, Wyo.-While driving Prater, 434; M. DeLaTorre, 442; along the street, a young woman B. Hafley, 429; R. West, 463; R. began sneezing and lost contro of her car. As a result, the car smashed into two other vehicles the police.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT INVITATION TO BID

The Chelsea School District invites bids for the purchase of the flagpole located at the Old Junior High school located at the intersection of Park St. and East St., Chelsea, Michigan,

Sealed bids for the purchase of the flagpole will be received by the Chelsea School District Board of Education at the High School Administration Building, Washington, St., until 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 20.

The successful bidder will be responsible for the removal of the flagpole and will assume all liability incident to the removal of said flagpole.

Address all bids to Mr. Fred A. Mills, Business Manager, Chelsea School District.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any of all bids.

Junior Varsity Tramples Over Lincoln, 80-8

Lincoln succumbed to Chelsea 80.8, in Junior Varsity football

Tom Lixey ran 19 yards for the second TD and made two extra ceremony.

David Seyfried, scribe.

Another power play sent Mark Collins in two yards for the third DEN 1, PACK 455-TD with the extra points picked of the first quarter.

were lost on a fumble. Hughes Days, made the final score of the first half on a one-yard sweep to bring the score to 42-0.

The action-filled second half Living Circle, opened with Welton passing to Leon Lukasiak who handed off to Hughes for 36 yards and a touchdown. DEN 2, PACK 455—A pass from Welton to Lixey. Den 2, Pack 455 Cub Scoutz brought in two more points. held a regular meeting Oct. 8 at Again Welton passed, this time the home of the don mother, Mrs.

Lincoln scored for the first time | carrying the American flag. in the third quarter when they passed for 65 yards to set the

The fourth quarter saw Collins running for three yards for anotheer TD. A bad snap from project theme, "Buccaneers." center lost the extra points on an attempted kick. But Welton came back with a pass to Sweeny Gingham Belles met Thursday, for a 34-yard TD play. Steve Oct. 9 for a sewing session at Knickerbocker k-i c k e.d the extrathe home of Marsha Therrian two points.

Keith Barber, Steve Bergman, They presented and discussed items Roger Fitch and Knickerbocker of the Den Mother, Mrs. Atkinfor the Christmas Bazaar and tackled Lincoln in the end zone Son. We nau three guess, tackled Lincoln in the end zone Dreiman, and John and Kathy for a safety to raise the score to Atkinson from Inkster.

A Statue of Liberty play sent Dave Lukasiak in for the final touchdown. Knickerbocker kicked the extra point to set the final score at 80-8.

tackles to his credit. Wayne Wel-Next week on Thursday, Oct. es for 174 yards and five touch-23, group two will meet with Mrs. downs. Clark and group four with Mrs.

The Bullpups play their next game here Thursday (today), when they meet South Lyon at

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

Den 5, Pack 415 met at the home of Mrs. Richard Seyfried. We Ron Sweeny scored the first touchdown on a 56-yard pass from Wayne Welton in the first quarter.

Soles, in Junior Varsity football opened with the flag ceremony and then sang happy birthday to Bart Bauer. Then we started our to be held on Oct. 25.

Our 700 Scouters and will be annual Appreciation over Buchaneer theme Wayne Welton in the first quarter. this month. We played games, A fumble cost the extra point. had treats furnished by Bart

Den 1, Pack 455, met at the up by Jeff Hughes. Welton pass-ed 30 yards to Dave Lukasiak set-ting the score at 30-0 at the end St. We opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and worked on a Joe Aspiranti opened the second project for our pack meeting. We quarter by scoring on a one-yard each made a cutless and talked power play. The extra points about our skit for Buchaneer

> Steve Heydlauff brought treats which we ate outside. We played outdoor games and closed with the

Leon Wheeler, scribe.

to Kukasiak for a seven-yard TD Sumner Oesterle. play. Collins scored-the two points In charge of the opening flag

on a power play to bring the score | ceremony were Steve Dresch with the den banner and Jon Oesterle Activities at the meeting were practice on a skit for the next pack meeting and working on papier mache pumpkins for Halloween and on a sword for the month's

Jon Oesterle provided the refreshments.

Steve Dresch, scribe.

DEN 2, Pack 455-Den 2, Pack 415 of the Cub Scouts met Oct. 14 at the home

John Dueiman brought our treat Brian Herrick and Nathan Collins conducted the closing Flag Cere-John Dreiman, scribe mony.

Scout Leader To Be Hono

Scout Leaders to be honored.
Scout Leaders representation 185 Cub Packs, Scout To

Explorer Posts of the Our 700 Scopters and will be attending this gigan luck affair at Forsythe

High in Ann Arbor second John Towson, dinner chair Theme for the dinner to Our Leaders," will be in special awards and con Charles Heistand, rela sistant Chief Scout Exe the Boy Scouts of America be the speaker. One of the highlights program will be the awadis the Silver Boaver, the hi award the local council can be

upon a volunteer Scouter. John Towson, reports that ard Kennedy will be master ceremonies. Kennedy is direct State and Community Relatio the University of Michigan Portage Trails Band under directions of John Barcham play during the dinner.

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at a meeting held Wednesday eve ning, Oct. 8, and set installation

(Ruth) Walz, worthy matron; Lionel Vickers, worthy patron; Mrs. Charles (Elaine) Spencer, associate matron; Charles Spencer, associate patron; Mrs. Norman (Lenore) Schmidt, secretary; Mrs, Wilbert (Doris) Smith, treasurer; Mrs Claude (Kathleen) Anett, conductress; and Mrs. Clarence (Thelma) Pendley, associate conductress. Appointive officers will be nam-

VFW Auxiliary Hosts District Inspecting Officers

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary held their regular business meeting Oct. 13 in Rebekah Hall with 14 members and two guests Roberta K. Parks, Gary Scripter present. Mrs. Ida Woods, presitient of the sixth district, attended as an inspecting officer. Mrs. Jean Goodwin, secretary for the sixth district, accompanied her.

Americanism chairman, Mrs Mac Packard, reported that a flag St. Mary Catholic church on Satwas presented to Boy Scout Troop 42 on Sept. 29. Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. Alex Eresten and Mrs. Charles Carty reported on the Sixth District Rully they at-

several organizations. Funds Russell W. Scripter of 227 Buch- nations. were given to the Chelsea Community Chest and the Department of Michigan Veterans Hospitals to tilly lace over bridal satin with a be used in Battle Creek, Traverse City, Newberry and Iron Mounered-sleeves. The high bodic toptain. A donation was also given tain. A donation was also given ped an A-line floor-length over-to the Health and Happiness Fund skirt of lace over satin. A lace and Children's Christmas Fund at bordered train of chapel length the VFW National Home in Eaton extended from the gown. Lace bows, roses, and pearls secured

annual PowWow to be held in of silk illusion. She carried a Dexter, and Peter Dubenion of The next district meeting will be baby roses. in Monroe on Sunday, Nov. 9.

Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. ington, Ind., and Mitchell Zink of Munith. George Bauer, Mrs. Richard Sey- Chelsea were honor attendants, A reception followed at the fried, and Mrs. Iva Keezer were The matron of honor wore an A- American Legion Hall in Stocksocial meeting. The social party collar and bib. The long tapered The couple will make their home will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde sleeves were accented with lace, at 750 Taylor St., in Chelsea when Matthews. Members are requested A pink velvet bow served as head-they return from Florida. announcement of time and place.

Lunch was served following the meeting with Mrs. Mary Kniss

### SCHOOL I

fruit, coffee cake with butter,

crackers, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, dessert, milk. Wednesday, Oct 22-Meat notpie with biscuits, cabbage slaw,

hot vegetables, dessert, milk.

tato chips, chilled dessert, cookie, illusion veil. Her hand bouquet



he things that make a watch tick are the things that can make a with run wrong. Like its balance wheel. And mainspring and hairning. So Bulova left those things out of the Accutton timepiece. ad replaced the whole works (including the tick) with a tiny tunfork that hums. The tuning fork splits a second into 360 equal Mrs. (The best a ticking watch can do is 5 or 10.) The tuning fork's sociany precision makes Accutron so nearly perfect that Bulova Shirantees accuracy to within one minute a month. With accuracy the that, a watch has no business ticking when it could be humming.

Winans Jewelry Store



Olive Chapter No. 108, Order of Eastern Star, elected officers ceremonies for Oct. 24.

Nameed were Mrs. Howard

Members voted to give \$5 to

### Betsy M. Doll, Larry Hackworth Speak Vows at St. Mary Church and-Mrs, Mac Packard in charge.

bert Hackworth of David, Ky. The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowial officiated at the ceremony for an intimate group of relatives and ed organ music for the bride's enbread and butter, cake with fruit, trance.

Thursday, Oct. 23-Bean burgers white chiffon dress accented with on buns, potato sticks, buttered blue chiffon. The empire-waisted Friday, Oct. 24-Fishwiches on skirt. A tiara of seed pearls sebuns, tartar sauce, cole slaw, po- cured the white shoulder-length

> was of blue tipped white carna-Miss Christine Doll, sist of the bride, served as maid of honor She wore a street-length taffeta

> > bridegroom as best man. Larry Doll, brother of the bride, appear-

The mother of the bride chose a green and white two-piece suit and yellow roses.

The mother of the gridegroom wore a dark two-piece suit accented with a corsage of white A reception was held following of Broadway.

Betsy Marie Doll became the the ceremony at the home of the bride of Larry Hackworth in a bride's parents. Teri Lutovsky pre-Friday evening ceremony Oct. 3 sided over the guest book.

Lisa\_Neu\_and Tina Walbrook

Mrs. Gary Scripter

Wed Saturday at St. Mary Church

Scripter are honeymooning in Flor- pink and lavender carnations.

The bride wore a gown of chan- both of Munith served as flower

da following their marriage in

line pink velvet dress with a lace bridge.

at St. Mary's Catholic church.

The bride was honored earlier Monday, Oct. 20 — Bar-B-Q on The bride is the daughter of at a bridal shower given by Mrs. bun, buttered vegetables, chilled Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Doll of Richard Watson with 25 guests 17410 Heim Rd. Parents of the attending. bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Al-

The newlyweds traveled to Kenucky to spend three days at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple are making their home Chelsea High school and is employed as a secretary for the Lima

Co. in Chelsea. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Prestonsburg High school in Kentucky. He is employed at Chelsea Milling Co.

### Enlisted Men's Wives Club Plans Dinner

Members of Enlisted Men's Wives Club are planning a potdress covered with pink lace. A luck dinner and card party Saturpink velvet headpiece secured her day, Oct. 25. The evening will becoiffure, She carried a hand bou- gin at 6 p.m. at the Red Cross quet of pink tipped white carna- Center, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann

The dinner will be the first of River Dr., Dexter, served the monthly programs and activities offered to the servicemen's wives. All Washtenaw county wives of servicemen are eligible. terested persons should contact Mrs. David Burton, president or with a corsage of white carnations Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Younge, Red Cross special project advisor at

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Club, Social Activities

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club met ]

were Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. George Heydlauff, Mrs. Patrick Mrs. William Ackley.

Ann L'Roy presented their O'Hara will also be honored. views on the current school crisis. A question and answer period was held after the presentations, The next meeting will be held at the Gar-Netts Flower Shop in

EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN Instead of the regular meeeting,

Stockbridge on Oct. 28.

a pot-luck supper was held Thursday, Oct. 9 at the church for meming was opened with a blessing by at Herself." Jerrold Beaumont, and supper was Mrs. Fred Lewis was introduced served. Afterwards a short and in- as a prospective member. formal meeting was held to discuss the coming bake sale and the KINDER KLUB Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dean December bazaar. Mr. and Mrs.

Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of purple velvet styled as the The next regular meeting will Robert H. Parks of 757 Taylor dress for the matron of honor. be held Nov. 13. Members please St., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. They carried bouquets of pink car- note that this is a change from the usual week of meeting.

WOMAN'S CLUB

girls in matching bridesmaid dres-Jeffrey Scripter, brother of the orial Library, bridegroom, and Dean DeVoe,

nephew of the bride, were ring and member of Chelsea Education Association spoke to the club of inogen. Attending the bridegroom were the situation between the teach-Dean Caudill of Dexter, Dennis ers and the school board and the mual conference of the Michigan the bouffant and train-length veils Basso of Munith, David Koch of Following a short business meet-

ing at whick time\_the\_chairman Seating guests were Michael of the rummage sale, Mrs. Jess' Mrs. Richard Henline of Hunt- Lake and John Parks, both of Meininger, reminded members the date of the sale will be Oct. 17-18

ed a very interesting talk on what life is like behind, the "iron curtain." She showed colored slides and souveniers of Austria and Hungary and other countries she

Refreshments were served by and Mrs. Sidney Schenck.

Senior Citizens will be holding at the home of Mrs. Jerold Beau- their birthday party pot-luck din-Guests present for the evening Mrs. H. Eisele and Miss Cora

Feldkamp will serve as hosts.

Members attending the festivi-Turcott, Mrs. Robert Barlow, and ties are asked to bring table service and a dish to pass. Those to A loud auction was the main be honored for their October activity planned for the evening birthdays are Mrs. Zita Hafner, Before the planned program, Supt. Mrs. Gladys Klumpp, Mrs. Leila of Schools Charles Cameron. List and Mrs. Blanche Mohrlock. of Schools Charles Cameron, List and Mrs. Blanche Mohrlock. School Board president Don Ir. Mrs. Inez Rank, Mrs. Lulu win, CEA president Larry Long-Sweeny, Mrs. Nina Wahl, Mrs. way, Richard Bareis, and Miss Hazel Hashley and Florence

MODERN MOTHERS

Modern Mothers Child Study Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Harvey. Several members from the CEA answered questions about the school situation.

Following refreshments. Mrs. Richard Stoll, Mrs. Vern-Otto and Mrs. Donald Kvarnberg presented bers and their families. The meet- a panel discussion "Mother Looks

Kinder Klub met Tursday even-Caudill of Dexter, Miss Margie Albert Brown showed their slides ing at the home of Mrs. Duane Ostram of Flint, Miss Jayne Parks of one of their Alaskan trips with Downer. Six guests were present. The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak of Munith, and Miss Linda Ret. commentary. Since they have Mrs. D. Alber, Mrs. Thomas Ball performed the ceremony uniting tig of Dexter. All are cousins been several times to Alaska, it Mrs. Steve Hastings, Mrs. James the former Miss Roberta Kathryn of the bride. They were gowns was most enjoyable. Krichbaum, Mrs. Merie Leach, Mrs. Krichbaum, Mrs. Merle Leach, Mrs. Ronald Milligan and Mrs. Robert

> Guest speeaker was Detective Sergeant C. Hicks of the Ann Arbor Police Department. He gave a very informative and interesting Woman's Club of Chelses met presentation on drugs. He had Tuesday evening at McKune Mem- excellent factual information with samples on display of the four Terry Pokela, biology teacher classifications of drugs, narcotic, stimulant, depressant and halluc-

> > At the business meeting, the an-Child Study Association was discussed. Six members will be attending the meeting in Kalamazoo

Klub will be Nov. 11 at the home and to please help if they could. Inn Kendall speaking on interior

> Several members of the CEA appeared earlier in the evening to discuss the closing of school with

Uncle Sam collected more than \$25 billion in the past decade from the hostesses Mrs. Dean Rogers the No. 1 excise tax-the federal tax on motor fuel.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemons of 12085 Jackson Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Kim, to Airman Gary Tuttle, son of Mrs. Ada Bragg of Marion. Ind. Becky graduated from Chelsea High school in 1968 and attended Taylor University in Upland. Ind. She is currently enrolled in the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music. Her diagram received his BA ineducation from Marion College

in Marion, Ind. He is currently stationed at Sawyer Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula. The couple are planning a January wedding.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY ARM BUREAU GROUP

-Chelcea Community Farm Bureau met in Sylvan Town Hall-Oct. Mrs. Mary Burg and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rowe were hosts. Reuben Lesser opened the meetng. Taxation was discussed with Alan Broesamle reading the different ways the Governor proposes to meet the school situation and taxes.

\_Cards were played with John Cook winning the traveling Sanderson coming in low. Mrs. John Cook was high for the ladies with Mrs. Roy Miller low. Refreshments were served.

### VFW Auxiliary Members To Attend State Convention Four members of the VFW Aux-

liary No. 4076 are expected to attend the annual Fall Pow Wow to be held in Traverse City on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Mrs. Fred Klink, Mrs. Alex Eresten. Mrs. Mary Kniss and Mrs. Charles Carty plan to be at the Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary VFW meeting.

Miss Erline Mayberry, nationa president, will make an official visit to the Pow Wow. She is the first North Carolinian to head the 430,000 members of the auxiliary and was elected at the national convention in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emmett (Iva) Baggy, state president, of Lansing, will preside at the sessions. The various state chairmen will report on the annual activities of the 306 auxiliaries in Michigan and Miss Mayberry will outline the national pro-

Auxiliary members annually give more than \$3 million dollars and more than 6.000.000 volunteer hours to hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism groups, youth groups, cancer research, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans.

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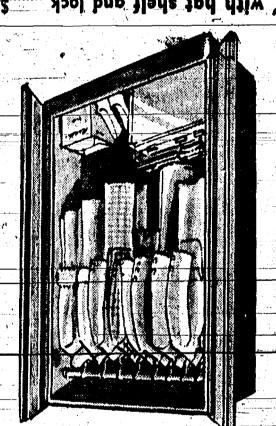
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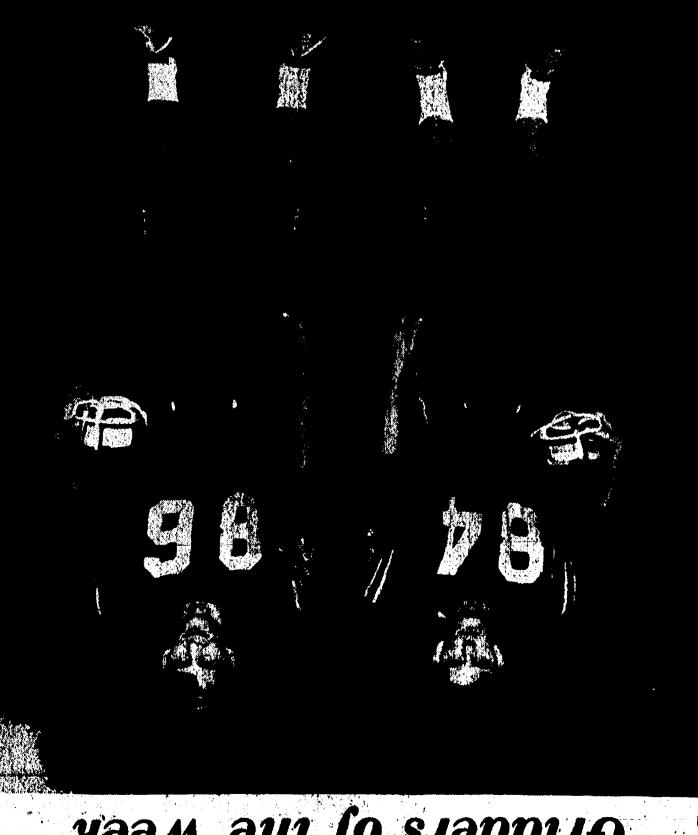
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lackie, is temporarily in the family home at 515 junior at Eastern Michigan University, been transferred by American Motors. His mother, to New York where his sather, Harold Collins, has He is living with Len Kozma while he waits to move education. He lives with his sister, Sue, and his four brothers, Randy, Russell, Nathan and Mathew. plans to attend college and perhaps study physical Greg spends out-of-school time at work. He has door sports such as water skiing and fishing. He pursuits. A stait member of the Bulldog Barks, water skiing on Cavanaugh Lake for his former enuling but he has been able to substitute Angeles, Calif. He misses the ocean life of surfing three years ago from Huntington Park near Los played football in 7th and 8th grade in Lincoln Park for the first time this year. Greg moved to Chelsea liad shi palayer tor a person who only handled the ball -toot enil a sekam ed bas troug yas to to fladtoot to weighing in at 160 pounds. This is his first year GREG COLLINS, No. 84, is a spinor and

Oct. 7. His' uncle, Luttral Bent- Carlyle, He was a little leaguer injured by a train in Carlyle, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bentley oew of two local men, was fatally in Chelsea. He was the son of south 1 extent southe 1 Nephew of Chelsea Men Killed in Train Accident

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day, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan

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A daughter, Lynn Ann, Tues-

years, died there Wednesday eve Friday morning at St. Joseph lived at 326 Madigon St. for 53 129 South St., Chelsea died early

He was born May 25, 1914, the and had worked as a clerk for Corrections Camp Program at patient since Sept. 29. a graduate of Chelsea High school to the Superintendent of Michigan Ann Arbor, where he had been a and Katle Godfrey Ives. She was the Administrative Assistant 10 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Miss Ives was a daughter of Homer | employed at the time of his death | anaugh Lake Rd., died Friday, Oct. Francis Dault, 55, of 221 Cav-Born May 18, 1887, in Unadilla, land Lucille Webb Treado. He was Following Brief Illness Madiaon St. address with a sister, | He was born Nov. 24, 1930, it Dies Friday at Hospital She had made her hohre at the a patient since Oct. 5. ning, Oct. 8, atter a long illness. Mercy Hospital where he had been Francis Dault

Miss Florence Ives, who survives. Marquette, the son of Howard C.

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Howard C. Treado, Jr.

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church of Chelses, the WSCS and Michigan University in 1957, where Spring & Wire Co. which later beeber of the First United Methodist received a BS from Northern formerly worked for the Fall Methodist Home. She was a ment quette High school in 1948. He ard Dault in Ossineke, Mich. He had been lemployed at the Chelsea Mr. Treado graduated from Mar- son of Christy and Louise Burgurvarious Chelsea stores, and slso Camp Waterloo.

Mrs. John (Edna) Jensen, and Recreation Council. He always had Grass Lake, Arther of Harrisville, great nieces and nephews. A sister, morning basketball for the Chelsea ers, Ernest of Detroit, Fred of and several nephews, as well as In Chelsea he directed Saturday and Gary of Saline; seven broth-Gaunt of Chelsea, a brother, Wirt when he assumed his latest posi- wife, Maxine, of Chelsea, three other sister, Mrs. Edwin (Louise) Branch Prison until March, 1964 Mrs. Christy Dault of Alpena; his sister with whom she lived, is an a counselor at the Marquette He is survived by his mother, Surviving, in addition to the MU. After graduation, he served illness To esuasa while attending N- lirement four years ago because of taught church school for about ball. He worked as a Marquette employed by Raytel until his rethe Older Adult Group, and had he won a varsity letter in basket- came Rockwell-Standard. Dault wa-

the Rev. Robert Worgess officiat- ployee Association, Treado also grandaughters: four grandsons and four 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Michigan Corrections Associa- Mrs. Ernest (Beatrice) Gagon of Funeral services were held at American Correctional Association. Robert of Seattle, Wash,; a sister, sports. He was a member of the Oscoda, Harold of Alpena, and brother, Roy Ives, preceded her in a great interest in youth and Harvey of Howell, Christy, Jr., of G. Ives of Tucson, Arix., a niece | tion,

University's soil testing labor- brothers, Douglas, Omaha, Neb. nutrients from M. i.e h.i.g. an, State | Kathleen M., all at home; two get sophisticated tests for micro- ters, Reatha Marie, Anne E. and Farmers and gardeners can now and Timothy J., and three daughtwo sons, Howard C. Treado, III., Sophisticated Soil Tests and father: His widow, Daphne, Burial was in Mount Hope Cemethe Rev. J. M. Michael officiating. olic church and of their choir. Services were neid monday, Oct. He is survived by his mother 13 at Staffan Funeral Home with Services were held Monday, Oct. ing. Burial followed in Oak was a member of St. Mary's Cath-

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ley of 300 Cleveland St., attended and a member of the Cub Scouts.

Jeffrey Lynn Bentley, the neph- Jeffrey often visited his relatives

18186 N. Territorial Rd. His brother, Larry, is a

mother, Thereas, and father, Robert Kozma, at

out in the marshes hunting. He enjoys other out-

soon as duck hunting season opens Len hopes to be

belongs to the Varsity Club at the high school. As

before moving to Chelsea in his freshman year. He

and Varsity baseball and basketball teams. He

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Bulldogs as well as going out for baskethall and

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LEW KOZMA, No. 86, returns to the varsity

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