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Buses Run Monday Despite Pickets

Education Association
third day of strike ac-
Wednesday and schools are
to continue being closed

of the Chelsea school
failed to report to work
morning as the impasse
with the Board of Edu-
over their 1969 contract,
last week to the board,
notified them of a Sept.
to strike Oct. 13 unless
could be reached on a

CEA began picketing early
morning at the old Junior
school in an effort to keep
buses from rolling. The ad-
ministration enforced the regu-
lar pick-up schedule, how-
ever, and youngsters were brought
to school.

of the junior and senior
students were advised to re-
port to the buses while mem-
bers of the CEA gathered
around the school.

school system were present for the
strike. Three were absent on per-
sonal business while two members
were advised by the CEA to re-
port to work because of personal
certification problems.

Leonard Solomon, spokesman for
the CEA, said that the action by
the board in calling the children
to school indicated that the board
did not expect the majority of
the teachers to strike. How-
ever, Fred Mills, business man-
ager for the schools, said that it was
necessary to open the school in
order not to be guilty of a "lock-
out."

The board had earlier been as-
sured of a strike by the official
letter of Oct. 8, and the CEA tele-
phone tape that began to out-
line strike procedures on Satur-
day. Larry Lonsdale, president of
the CEA, also spoke with Charles
Cameron, school superintendent,
on Sunday and informed him of a
definite strike for Monday.

The Board of Education met in
special session Monday morning
and issued a statement to the
press at 11:30 a.m. In the state-
ment the board said that "normal
operations will resume when an
adequate teaching staff is avail-
able."

The board did not say whether
school might be re-opened with
substitute teachers or parents as
staff. However, Mills said that

school would not resume until the
regular staff was available since
there were not enough substitutes
to assure normal classroom in-
struction.

The schools could be opened
without certified teachers and re-
ceive one-half of their daily state
aid. But the schools will receive
full aid for 180 days of school this
year if they operate only with a
licensed staff. The school year
may be extended into the summer
to make up days lost during the
strike.

The statement by the board also
states that they "consider the
strike action to be incon-
sistent with the CEA's request
for fact finding." The strike was
begun before the fact finder pro-
vided by the Michigan Employ-
ment Relations Commission had issued
his report. (See related story.)

After the fact finder indicated
that he would not issue a report
before Nov. 1, the CEA considered
postponing the strike at a mem-
bership meeting Saturday morn-
ing as one alternative to reconcile
the situation. However, it was
decided to stick by the original
deadline set for settlement.

Two weeks ago, many of the
teachers had wanted to strike im-
mediately when they learned that
the board negotiator intended to
add more items to those already
up for fact-finding. At that time,

the CEA voted to set the dead-
line as after the second fact find-
ing session Oct. 10.

On Tuesday, the second day
of the strike, 97 teachers appeared
at the UAW hall to participate in
the work stoppage. On Wednes-
day, many of the teachers attend-
ed the previously scheduled MEA
meetings in Ann Arbor.

In their recorded message re-
ceived at 475-8974, the CEA is asking
townspeople to telephone the sev-
en board members and urge the
board to meet with the teachers
to negotiate a contract. The CEA
has also set up a "Truth Booth"
in front of the UAW Hall to an-
swer questions and distribute lit-
erature. Citizens are being told
they may telephone 475-8955 and
speak with a teacher.

In another aspect of the strike,
the CEA voted last week to allow
teachers who are coaching an ath-
letic team to continue their team
functions during the strike. How-
ever, when Philip Bareis, varsity
coach, appeared Monday afternoon
at the school for football practice,
he was told by Cameron that he
would not be allowed to coach.

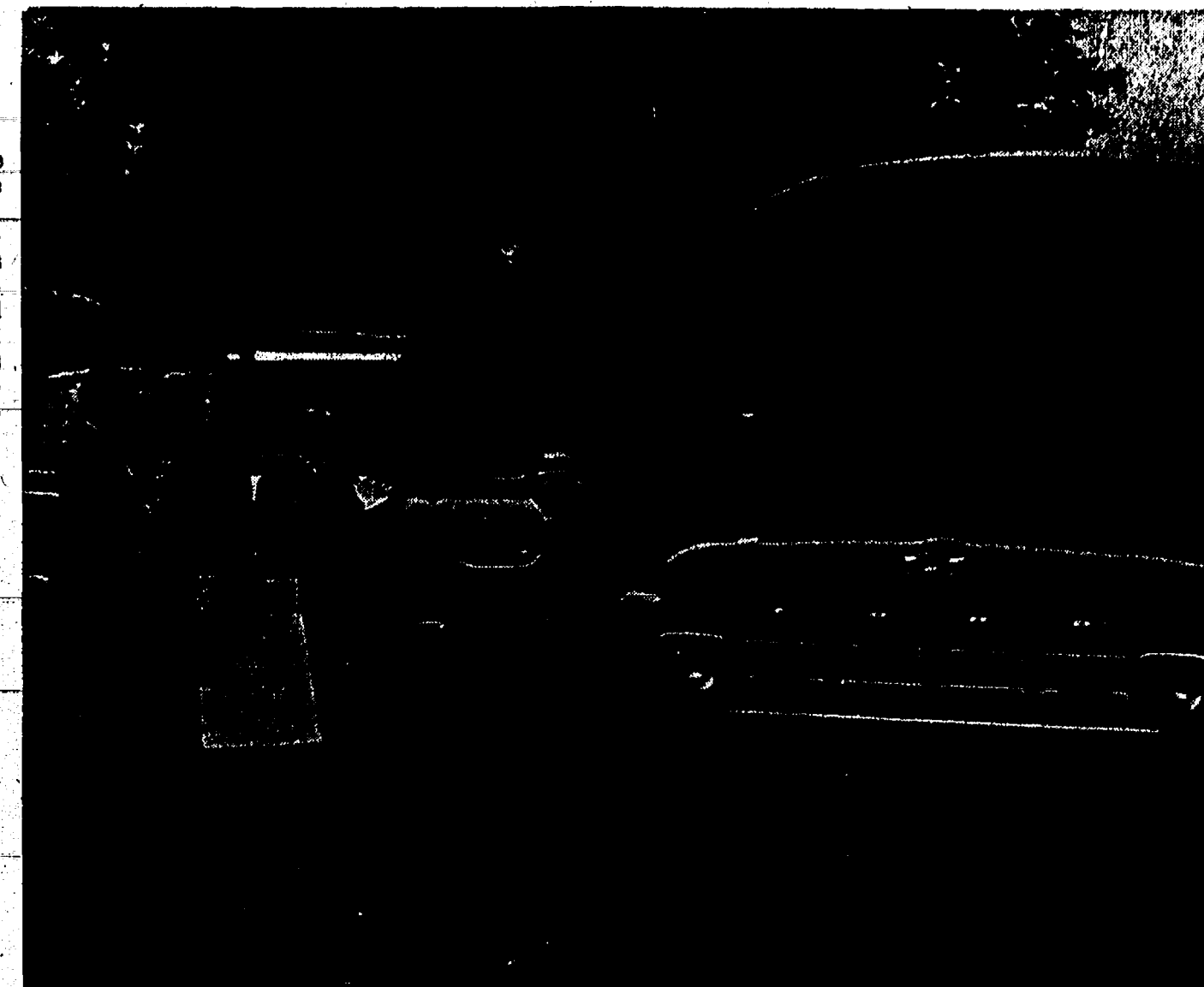
Bareis was handed a mimeo-
graphed statement prepared by
the board which read, "Because
your services are being withheld
and strike action has been initi-
ated, the board will not permit you
to coach the football team. As

long as the strike continues, the
administration will supervise the
football program."

An assembly of all football play-
ers was held and each team was
asked by the administration to
vote as to whether they wanted
to practice under administration
supervision. Bareis addressed his
team advising them to continue
practice. All teams voted to con-
tinue their functions and later met
for practice with principals and
the superintendent supervising.

A 5 p.m. special board meeting
convened to hear a plea from
Bareis that he be allowed to coach
his team. Bareis told the board
that he was worried about the
football team being coached in
mid-season by the administration
and not by the regular coaching
staff that had been working with
the boys for nine weeks. He vol-
unteered to return to his class-
room and to his coaching duties
and not continue striking. After
deliberations that lasted until mid-
night, the board turned down Bareis'
request.

A second statement issued to
the press by the Board of Edu-
cation Tuesday expressed its con-
cern for the students involved
in programs which cannot be
rescheduled. It said that the
board "has allowed the football
program to continue under the
(Continued on page three)



PICKETING TEACHERS: Members of the Chelsea Education Association are shown above as they picketed on Monday, the first day of their strike. The teachers formed a picket line at the old Junior-High school in an attempt to keep the school buses from going out on their morning run. Shown from left to right are Jim Thompson, Paul Terpestra and Ralph Curtis.

WEATHER			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Oct. 9	62	80	0.00
Oct. 10	63	75	0.00
Oct. 11	64	72	0.07
Oct. 12	68	86	0.25
Oct. 13	62	81	0.08
Oct. 14	67	84	Trace

The Chelsea Standard

HUNDRETH YEAR—No. 17 12 Pages This Week Plus 8-Page Tab Supplement CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969 10c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 PER YEAR

TEACHER STRIKE FORCES SCHOOLS TO CLOSE



Robert Taylor
Promoted By
New Works

Robert K. Taylor of 395 Wash-
ington St. has been named Vice-Presi-
dent of the Federal
Operations for all divi-
sions, announced B. L.
Taylor, president.

Taylor will be responsible for
managing the Detroit
Steel Processing, Auto-
and the soon-to-be completed
divisions.

to his new appointment,
he was Vice President-Manu-
facturing of the Chelsea and Auto-
divisions. He joined Federal
and held several manage-
ment positions including plant su-
pervisor at Chelsea.

Chelsea Mfg.
Operations

Chelsea Manufacturing Co.
at 301 Hayes St. is being
sold for sale or lease by its
parent, ASEC, Inc. of Novi. The
company ceased its sheet metal
business six months ago af-
ter a two-year phase-out of manu-
facturing.

★ 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) curricu-
lum 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.

First, is the demand for binding arbitration on the school
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 re-
duction of staff in case of a financial crisis. And possibly most
important of all, giving up the board's right to dismiss a pro-
bationary teacher.

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
completely remove the teacher from any effective control by
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
one, no employee anywhere, can expect complete freedom in his
personal life and be assured it won't affect the relationship with
him and his employer. Just a basic fact of life. Suppose for
instance, such complete freedom were granted and some teacher
were involved in peddling dope, or involved in a morals case
with young people—completely outside the classroom, with no
apparent carryover into his work. Would we or would the other
self-respecting teachers want him defended and kept on the
job? Of course not. We'd want him dismissed at once!

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



ANNE MCKERNAN, a sophomore at Chelsea High school, is shown being crowned as 1969 Homecoming Queen by last year's winner, Karen Leach. A large crowd stood through a rainy evening to watch Chelsea down Lincoln in football and see Miss McKernan become this year's Queen.

Anne McKernan Chosen '69 CHS Homecoming Queen

Homecoming '69 began in a
spectacular, if unplanned blaze
at Chelsea High. Unfortunately,
only the Chelsea Fire Depart-
ment was able to enjoy the spec-
tacle 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 eve-
ning began with a snake dance
to the high school. About 150
participated, nearly twice the
number as last year. Caryn
Thornton, Homecoming co-chair-
man, reported. Chris Alber also
served as co-chairman.

The Queen candidates were an-
nounced at the rally along with
a "pop talk" by Coach Bareis
and co-captains Richard Bollinger
and Tim Colvia.

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
"Pop Week," with their display,
"Play a Tune to Victory." Caryl
Thornton and Regina Hardy were

in charge of overseeing the hall
decorations.
A pre-game band show head-
ed 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 evening 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 ca-
dence. Another old-time man-
euver, 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 forma-
tion 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 por-
trayed by a minstrel dance rou-
tine accompanied by the "Min-
strel in G." The band interrupted
their bowing and curtsying for
a few bars of rock during the
number.

The rebellious girl of the roar-
ing 1920's was next described

by the song "Thoroughly Mod-
ern 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 post-
war days in the '40's were por-
trayed by the Moffit arrange-
ment of "Whatever Lola Wants,
Lola Gets." The band played in
concert formation and highlight-
ed a short percussion solo of this
torchy song.

The majorettes danced through
a soggy pep-pom routine for
the finale, a Glazer arrange-
ment 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 Home-
coming, 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 occurred fortunately dur-
ing this event.

Candidates for 1969 were
Connie Wireman and Janice Bauer
chosen from the freshman
class; Teri Blacklaw and Anne
McKernan, sophomores; Laurie
Lancaster and Theda Allen, juni-
ors; and Gail Machnik and Lin-
da Bauer of the senior class.

Each Queen candidate answer-
ed 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
a dozen red roses and an auto-
(Continued on page five)

Fact Finder Promises First Report Today

William Gould, fact finder ap-
pointed by the state to examine
the school contract conflict, has
offered to immediately make pub-
lic a brief report giving his con-
clusions on the main issues.

The one-page letter is expected
to be received by the Board of
Education and the CEA sometime
today.

Gould told The Standard Wed-
nesday that he will submit a full
and detailed report on the items
under dispute in from two to three
weeks.

Gould stated at the fact finding
hearing held Friday that he would
not be able to complete a report
before Nov. 1. He has decided to
submit a short statement immedi-
ately, however, in light of the con-
tinuing teacher strike that has
closed down the Chelsea schools.

His decision is crucial since the
board had refused to negotiate
the items under dispute until the
fact finding report was submitted.
The CEA has refused to return
to work until a contract is ap-
proved.

In the second fact finding ses-
sion, held Friday in the school
auditorium, Gould attempted me-
diation with the parties to the
dispute. He met for four hours
behind closed doors in separate
talks with board members and
CEA negotiators.

Prior to the fact finding ses-
sion, James Scheu, the official re-
presentative of the MEA, arrived
to aid the CEA in the hearing.
He was in the teacher's lounge
in the high school when Superin-
tendent Cameron called him into
the hall and told him that he could
not be in the school without check-
ing into the office, Scheu said.

"I told him I was here in an of-
ficial capacity as a representative
of the MEA," said Scheu, "and that
if he wanted to have me removed
he could call the police." Chief
Meranuck of the Chelsea Police
was phoned by Cameron and came
to the school to see what the prob-
lem was. He asked Scheu for his
name but did not arrest him since
Cameron did not sign a trespass-
ing complaint. There is a school
rule which states that all visitors
at the school must check into the
office on their arrival.

The public hearing convened at
about 7 p.m. Two or three of the
audience of approximately 100 citi-
zens who had appeared at 8:30
p.m., the scheduled beginning of
the public session, had remained
to witness the proceedings.

The CEA submitted a copy to
Gould of the eight items they had
thought to be tentatively agreed
to before the fact finding began.
The CEA had submitted the eight
items to fact finding after they
learned that Nordberg intended to
use their re-negotiation as "lever-
age," should the fact finder come
out with a report the board could
not live with.

Since Nordberg wanted more
time to examine the CEA copy
before stating the board views on
the items, Gould stated that ei-
ther party could submit any com-
ment they had on the eight items
to him in writing by letter.

Soloman then summarized the
CEA version of the four items
the teachers want included in the
1969 contract. These four items
that had been submitted to fact
finding include a clause in the
proposed contract on academic
freedom and the personal life of
teachers outside the classroom,
the order of reduction of staff in
event of a financial crisis, the
grievance procedure, including
binding arbitration, and the terms
of the contract.

Nordberg stated that he had
submitted to the fact finder the
board's version of the four items
and mentioned portions of the
board's proposals. This concluded
the summary portion of the fact
finding and Gould was asked when
he would have a report ready.

Gould said he was aware that it
was desired that he submit a re-
port as soon as possible. He
wanted to take the time and ef-
fort necessary, however, to in-
vestigate the issues in depth and write
a rationale for his conclusions that
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 explanation of the
positions in the conflict is taken
primarily from the first fact find-
ing session which was more fruit-
ful in its presentation.

The main point of contention
between the board and the CEA
now appears to be the item that
would grant a probationary teach-
er the right to grieve his dis-
missal or non-renewal of contract.

The CEA negotiators have main-
tained that a probationary teach-
er should be able to have recourse
to the grievance procedure if he
believes he has been dismissed
without just cause.

The board wants the dismissal
of a probationary teacher to be
excluded from the grievance pro-
cedure. Thomas Nordberg, board
negotiator, said at the fact find-
ing hearing Sept. 25 that the dis-
missal procedure is what distin-
guishes a teacher with tenure
from one on probation.

Nordberg added at the hearing
Friday that no union member
anywhere in industry is allowed
to grieve his dismissal if he is on
probation.

Leonard Solomon, CEA negoti-
ator, countered with the statement
that the teacher "works with chil-
dren, not machines, and the mor-
ale of the teacher affects his stu-
dents."

According to the statistics of
the Michigan Education As-
(Continued on page five)

QUOTE
"Education has produced a vast
population able to read but un-
able to distinguish what is worth
reading."
G. M. Trevelyan.

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REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

Last April 3, Governor William G. Milliken addressed a joint session of the Michigan Legislature and outlined the many pressing and complex problems currently confronting our state's school system.

"Collectively," the Governor concluded, "these difficulties add up to an educational crisis in Michigan. If we fail to move intelligently in the very near future, this crisis will become an educational disaster!"

Very recently, on Oct. 9, Governor Milliken again addressed a joint session of the legislature, with a resounding call for some drastic and far-reaching changes in the financing, the structure and to some extent the functions of our educational system.

Premature press reports, some incomplete and others totally erroneous, about the Governor's program had roused premature criticism from some areas. I hope that each citizen, I represent, joined with me in reserving judgment until the Governor himself had spelled out his school-reform plan in detail.

First, in recognizing the fact property-owners are burdened with too high a share of the costs of education, Governor Milliken urged that millage for school operating purposes, which presently averages 24 mills state-wide, be reduced to a uniform 16-mill level, to be levied by the state.

(This would mean reductions ranging from 2 to 13.03 mills in the school districts I represent, as may be seen by the following

list of existing levies for operating purposes: Brighton, 21.25; Byron, 20.2; Chelsea, 22.2; Fenton, 27.15; Fowlerville, 27.75; Hartland, 23.3; Howell, 21.25; Manchester, 20.72; Milford, 29.63; Sable, 22.07; South Lyon, 26.13; Stockbridge, 18; White Lake, 21.02.)

This 16-mill proposal would be submitted to the voters next year in the form of an amendment to the State Constitution. If approved by the voters, it would take effect on Dec. 1, 1971. The 16-mill limit would apply only for the first year, but the language of the amendment would guarantee that the state-wide property tax, in future years, could not exceed the percentage of the total costs of education that 16 mills represented that first year. This would effectively halt the past trend whereby an ever greater portion of the cost of education has been loaded upon the property owner.

As is generally known, I spent a great deal of time working with my colleague Representative Roy Spencer to propose a detailed school-financing plan that involved a 12-mill state-wide level. To be perfectly fair, I must acknowledge that the Governor, by suggesting an 8-mill reduction in the present 24-mill level, has more than met us halfway!

I am pleased to note that the Governor has adopted as part of his plan; another essential principle first evolved by Representative Spencer and myself. We urged that local self-taxing effort be rewarded by an equal number of dollars per pupil anywhere in Michigan, regardless of the property valuation of the school district. By suggesting an optional 3 mills, to be levied with voter approval by individual districts for enrichment programs and with a guaranteed yield of \$30 per mill per pupil, Governor Milliken has accepted the exact principle we suggested.

(This would mean that an extra mill levied above the 16-mill state-wide tax, in some areas I represent, would bring in twice the money currently being realized.) If the Constitutional amendment the Governor is proposing is not approved by the voters, chances are that some slight increase in the state income tax would still be necessary in 1971, to permit some essential improvements in education. If the amendment is approved, property-tax relief ranging from \$300 to \$400 million state-wide will be achieved.

To make up this loss in revenue and to improve our educational programs, the best possible estimates are that the state income tax would have to be increased, beginning in 1971, by 1.5 percent (from 2.6 to 4.1 percent) for the personal rate, with the corporate rate rising from 5.6 percent to 7.7 percent, and the rate for financial institutions increasing from 7 percent to 11 percent.

These taxation proposals are only one portion of Governor Milliken's program, and I will discuss other aspects of his educational-reform package in future reports. I will make no decision to support or oppose any specific proposal until the actual bills are drafted and I can examine them in detail.

The Governor has stated that he welcomes constructive criticism of his program — but that to be constructive, a critic should suggest a feasible alternative. I think this is a fair position to take, and I wish to assure all who read this that, if I feel compelled to oppose any aspect of Governor Milliken's school-reform plan, I will do so only by suggesting constructive alternatives.

Telephone Your Club News
 To GR 5-3581.

Get out there—don't mix with them too much, just use your head and hold that line...



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Not Alone
 Michigan residents feeling the ever increasing burden of taxes may be consoled at least slightly to know they're not alone.

No matter where one lives in the United States today, the tax rates are getting higher and higher as governmental services increase and the cost of existing programs rise.

The latest example of this came in a survey conducted by Commerce Clearing House, a Chicago firm which gathers information on taxes and business law from around the country.

The survey showed only five of the 50 states have not levied some type of sales tax.

In one of the five, Oregon, the legislature enacted a tax, but disgusted voters adopted a constitutional amendment making a sales tax unconstitutional, voiding the tax.

Vermont was the latest state to add the sales tax to its arsenal of revenue gathering machinery, voting in a 3 percent tax effective June 1 of this year.

Besides Oregon, the other four states where you can live and not pay a sales tax are Alaska, Delaware, Montana and New Hampshire.

The 45 states which adopted the sales tax have placed more and more dependence on it in recent years, the survey showed. This year alone, 11 states boosted their rates by rates ranging from .25 percent up to 1.5 percent.

The most popular increase was from 3 percent to 4 percent. The states doing this were Utah, Maryland, South Carolina, New Mexico, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota.

New York increased its tax from 2 percent to 3 percent while Connecticut upped its from 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

In 1949 the number of states levying a sales tax had jumped to 27, although the maximum rate had risen only to 3.25 percent. By 1959, some 32 states had levied a sales tax, but only two states had dared to go above the 3 percent mark, with one charging 4 percent and the other charging 3.5 percent.

In 1939 only 22 states levied a sales tax of any sort, with 15 of them levying only a 2 percent tax, six levying a 3 percent tax and one levying only a 1 percent tax.

when they was hungry and couldn't find work. On the other hand, Ed had saw where these six couples, in Maryland that was drawing \$55 a week welfare a piece got together, rented a house and lived like rich folks with big tax loopholes on \$2,600 a month.

And there was Clem Webster, who got the floor to report where this senator said, garbage soon was going to be a natural resource like gold and gas. Clem was of the opinion that we must run out of everything when we got to dig up our garbage and "re-process" it for "valuable materials." Clem said finding out they has been paying to have valuable garbage hauled away ain't going to set good with big city voters.

Ed had saw that since 1940 federal workers has gone from just over one million to more than 22 million, so that more than one in every 10 people in this country now is on the federal payroll. The Government, allowed, Ed, is growing a heap faster than the country, and he is worrying about what will happen when taxes is more than wages.

Back early this year, reported Ed, the Administration found out it was costing more not to have federal workers than to have 'em. When Congress ordered federal jobs froze at 22,366,004, the Government agencies starting contracting work they couldn't get 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.

cent to 5 percent, Maine went from 4.5 to 5 percent and Texas went from 3 to 3.25 percent.

One state, Nebraska, actually saw its rate drop from 2.5 percent to 2 percent last Jan. 1. But the State Board of Equalization, which was given the power to set the rate by the legislature this summer, may be forced to raise the rate again by next Jan. 1 to pay for rising governmental costs there.

Nebraska legislators, in transferring the authority to set the tax to the state board, which is headed by the Governor, thus rid themselves of the responsibility for both the state income tax rate and the state sales tax rate.

Illinois will drop its sales tax rate from 4.25 to 4 percent Oct. 1, but on that date the maximum local sales tax rate will rise from .75 percent to 1 percent, resulting in the same sales tax in most towns.

Two other states, Florida and Pennsylvania, made what originally were billed as temporary increases permanent. Pennsylvania now charges each citizen six cents for every dollar spent in the state.

An examination of tax rates over the past 30 years shows the sharp rise experienced in sales taxes.

In 1939 only 22 states levied a sales tax of any sort, with 15 of them levying only a 2 percent tax, six levying a 3 percent tax and one levying only a 1 percent tax.

The most popular increase was from 3 percent to 4 percent. The states doing this were Utah, Maryland, South Carolina, New Mexico, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota.

New York increased its tax from 2 percent to 3 percent while Connecticut upped its from 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

In 1949 the number of states levying a sales tax had jumped to 27, although the maximum rate had risen only to 3.25 percent. By 1959, some 32 states had levied a sales tax, but only two states had dared to go above the 3 percent mark, with one charging 4 percent and the other charging 3.5 percent.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1954

The Rev. Warner H. Siebert will be officially installed as pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ this Sunday.

The Chelsea blood bank had one of its most successful sessions Monday, collecting 145 pints of blood. Only 14 donors had to be rejected, a very low percentage compared to previous years. An urgent request for 11 pints of fresh A-positive blood for open-heart surgery in Detroit was quickly filled.

Malcolm Reinhardt of Joslin Lk. Rd., has become the first person from Chelsea to receive the American Farmer degree of the Future Farmers of America. Only 11 members in Michigan receive the award annually.

The Jaycees annual Chicken barbeque was sold out of box lunches by 4 p.m. A drizzly rain early in the day slowed the open-pit cooking but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the chefs. Door prizes of Jiffy Mix, a radio, and tickets for free meals were awarded.

A spark from the fireplace set the arts and crafts cabin at Camp Crile blazing Friday. The Chelsea Fire Department arrived on the scene to find a milkman from the Hickory Ridge Dairies controlling the fire with an extinguisher.

ship to Michigan State College. The scholarship of \$25 will apply to Marjorie's fees as she begins her freshman year.

Michigan faces an epidemic unless a state-wide immunization program is carried out immediately. The 80 deaths from diphtheria in August represent an 87 percent increase over last year.

Cpl. Sylvester Parker received his honorable discharge from the Army and arrived Monday. Cpl. Parker served for four years and 8 months in France, Belgium and Germany. On Dec. 19, 1944, he was taken prisoner in the "Battle of the Bulge" and held in a concentration camp Stalag 8-B for 105 days.

Police Officer Waldemar Grossman submitted his resignation to the village council and it was accepted at their Monday night meeting. He had been a policeman here for more than four years.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1924

The postal inspector and site agent for this district was in Chelsea Wednesday to inform The Standard that all proposals for a building site of a new postoffice in the village were priced too high for the government to accept. The inspector said that plans for the construction here of a postoffice will not be abandoned until it is definite that a site cannot be obtained 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 Waggoner made it very clear in his statement he is not considering the people of Chelsea in his decision to relocate the highway.

David Mohrlock is shown in his uniform as school crossing guard on the corner of S. Main and Pierce St. John Lixey, a kindergarten pupil at South Elementary school often helps in the duty.

Rosemary Lyons and Ray Lutovsky were united in marriage at St. Mary Church Saturday. After a two-week honeymoon in Florida the couple will reside at 18440 N. Territorial Rd.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1955

The selection of an architect to design the new high school was discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Chelsea Agricultural Schools Board of Education. A citizen's advisory committee will be appointed to aid in the choice.

David Mohrlock is shown in his uniform as school crossing guard on the corner of S. Main and Pierce St. John Lixey, a kindergarten pupil at South Elementary school often helps in the duty.

Rosemary Lyons and Ray Lutovsky were united in marriage at St. Mary Church Saturday. After a two-week honeymoon in Florida the couple will reside at 18440 N. Territorial Rd.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1945

Chelsea's response in answer to the State Red Cross Blood Bank here this week was disappointingly small. The facilities to receive donors were set up for one week on Washtenaw Ave., in Ann Arbor, but few Chelsea residents answered the appeal.

Miss Marjorie Ghison has been awarded the county 4-H Scholarship more and more every year just to spend money.

Children Will Collect Funds For UNICEF

The United Nations Children's Emergency Fund has announced plans for their annual penny collection. Instead of the usual CEF collection on Halloween, children of the participating churches will knock on doors Sunday, Oct. 26 from 3 to 4 p.m.

Board members of Churchmen United of Chelsea, the sponsoring group, hope that the penny change will help pay for the giving to UNICEF to eliminate the confusion when UNICEF money was collected at the same time as Halloween treats.

Children aged 6 through 12 school age are urged to take box to their friends and neighbors. People of the community will be asked to give their pennies and nickels to their neighborhood children for UNICEF. At 4 p.m. the children will take their box to the Methodist church, the Center and have a treat given by the Church Women United.

Committees have been hard at work trying to insure the good response of the community. Mrs. George Heydlauff is in charge of distribution of boxes to the churches. Mrs. Guy Dyer has been organizing food and workers. Mrs. Jerrold Beaumont will have a committee of helpers count and bank the money.

Children aged 6 through 12 school age are urged to take box to their friends and neighbors. People of the community will be asked to give their pennies and nickels to their neighborhood children for UNICEF. At 4 p.m. the children will take their box to the Methodist church, the Center and have a treat given by the Church Women United.

GETS FREE ROOF

Hutchinson, Kan.—When Ernest Templeton was awakened by a nap by hammers on his roof, he went outside and found replacing shingles on his roof. He explained he had not ordered work on his roof. Workmen had copied down the wrong address. Templeton has a free new roof half of his house.

The optimist believes in the pessimist in fate.

TRAP SHOOT

Chelsea Rod & Gun Club Grounds

LAST SUNDAY
 Sunday, Oct. 19

Postponed from Oct. 12

Shooting 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 PUBLIC INVITED.

PRIZES

Howell Livestock Auction

The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
 SALE EVERY MONDAY, 2 p.m.
 Phone 546-2470, Ben Franklin
 Mason 677-8941

Market Report for Oct. 13

CATTLE

Steers and Heifers:
 Choice, \$24 to \$29.40
 Good, \$20 to \$24
 U.S. Steer, \$22 to \$24
 Feed Heifers, \$21 to \$27

Cows

Heifers, \$22 to \$24
 U.S. Comm., \$20 to \$22
 Canner Cattle, \$17 to \$20
 Fat Yellow Cows, \$18 to \$20
 Bulls:
 Heavy, \$24 to \$26.00
 Light and Common, \$22 to \$24

Calves

Prime, \$13 to \$16
 Good Choice, \$10 to \$13
 Cull-Med., \$25 to \$32
 Heavy Deacons, \$18 to \$12
 Light Deacons, \$12 to \$14

Feeders

Good Choice, \$22 to \$28.50
 Common-Med., \$19 to \$22
 Dairy Cows, \$210 to \$155

HOGS

Burchar:
 190-lb. to 210-lb., No. 1, \$26 to \$27.20
 190-lb. to 210-lb., No. 2, \$25 to \$26
 240-lb. and up, \$24 to \$25

Sows

Fancy Light, \$23 to \$34
 300-lb. to 500-lb., \$22 to \$23
 500-lb. and up, \$21 to \$22

Boars and Stags

All weights, \$19 to \$22

Feeder Pigs

Per Head, \$17 to \$22

SHEEP

Woolled Slaughter Lambs:
 Choice-Prime, \$27.50 to \$28.50
 Good-Utl., \$24 to \$27.50

Ewes

Slaughter, \$6.50 to \$12

Feeder Lambs

All Weights, \$25 to \$28

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 11 AM - 7 PM
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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I have heard it said that when big men get together they study ideals, when average folks meet they talk about things, and when little minds talk they gossip. Well, Sir, from what come out of the session at the country store Saturday night, you would have to look hard to find a brain in the bunch.

There was Ed Doolittle, that is allus ready to talk as long as the fellers will listen and then some, about things or anything. Ed had his usual pocketfull of clippings from papers and magazines he reads, and he was prepared to give another of his economy speeches.

Ed had saw that since 1940 federal workers has gone from just over one million to more than 22 million, so that more than one in every 10 people in this country now is on the federal payroll. The Government, allowed, Ed, is growing a heap faster than the country, and he is worrying about what will happen when taxes is more than wages.

Back early this year, reported Ed, the Administration found out it was costing more not to have federal workers than to have 'em. When Congress ordered federal jobs froze at 22,366,004, the Government agencies starting contracting work they couldn't get 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 Government had approved a \$285,000 loan to a Mississippi golf club in a county where 40 percent of the folks was living below federal poverty levels. Ed said he wondered how many of them 40 percent was happy to get out and play golf

when they was hungry and couldn't find work. On the other hand, Ed had saw where these six couples, in Maryland that was drawing \$55 a week welfare a piece got together, rented a house and lived like rich folks with big tax loopholes on \$2,600 a month.

And there was Clem Webster, who got the floor to report where this senator said, garbage soon was going to be a natural resource like gold and gas. Clem was of the opinion that we must run out of everything when we got to dig up our garbage and "re-process" it for "valuable materials." Clem said finding out they has been paying to have valuable garbage hauled away ain't going to set good with big city voters.

Josh Clodhopped said he weren't surprised at nothing these days. He said he had saw where this town was spending \$8,000 a year to sweeten the smell of their sewage disposal, and where they is bringing out makeup to give wimmin the natural look. Josh said we got the hole thing turned around when we got sewage smelling sweet and wimmin looking like nature made 'em.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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\$1.50 per person

★ IN OUR OPINION ★ Teacher Demands...

(Continued from page one)

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

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 someone they feel is unsatisfactory and permits the teacher to acquire tenure, it becomes almost impossible to rid the school of that particular teacher, no matter how unsatisfactory he might be. Every union contract we've ever heard of clearly spells out a probationary period for a new employee and likewise, we feel the board must retain this right.

These four basic items are the real problem as we can see it. And they are all matters that, in our opinion, ARE NOT NEGOTIABLE.

We hope our elected school board NEVER bargains away these fundamental rights. They have been elected by us to operate the school system with the help of professional administrators and these rights are the very heart of the entire operation. Without management rights to make clear-cut, binding decisions on these matters, there could no longer be any effective local control and no need for a community school board. No thanks, we are not yet ready to turn over our schools.

For any teachers in the Chelsea School System who feel 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 districts where the residents maybe aren't as proud of their schools as we are in Chelsea—or maybe they just didn't care and let their rights slip away from them without realizing it.

We firmly believe we have as good a school system in Chelsea as can be found anywhere—and we want to keep it that way. Giving away control of our basic rights to operate the way we feel it should be is not the way to assure a bright future for us.

The school board has closed the schools temporarily for lack of an adequate staff with which to operate. However, we believe and hope, they will reopen the schools as soon as teaching personnel become available—whether the CEA leaders have reached an agreement or not.

Any teacher who is not wholeheartedly in sympathy with the unreasonable demands their negotiators have made to precipitate the strike should search his conscience and decide which way he wants to go.

This community has been generous and willing to go along 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 day laborers. It isn't yet too late.

For Cub Scout Leaders Pow-Wow Scheduled

More than 300 Cub Scout leaders are expected to attend the annual Pow-Wow to be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at Slauson Junior High in Ann Arbor, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Pow-Wow is a four-hour training course featuring games, skits, puppets, crafts, pack administration and webelos den operation.

A faculty of more than 60 people will put the course on under 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.

Girl Scout leaders, recreation specialists and other youth workers may also take the course by calling the Boy Scout Service Center, 868-8514 for a reservation.

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1969 PP&K WINNERS shown above, left to right, are: 8-year-olds (bottom), Brian Burg, 1st place; James Leach, 2nd; Craig Kallabek, 3rd; 9-year-olds, John Daniels, 1st; Stephen Drach, 2nd, and Jeff Powell, 3rd. Standing are Howard Drach, volunteer assistant; 10-year-olds, Matthew Heydlauff, 1st; Charles Minix, Jr., 2nd; Don Morrison, 3rd, and Sylvester Wojcik who also assisted with the event.

PP&K Contest Held Saturday 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 years old.

The approximately 100 boys appeared in the gray morning at the high school football field to test their skill. Each punted, passed and kicked a football as far as possible. A point was given for each foot away from the competitor's position the ball landed, minus one point for each foot to the right or left of the center line it traveled. The distance was calculated at the point the ball first touched the ground.

Three first-, second- and third-place winners were announced in each age category making 18 winners. Howard Schenk was overall winner with 251 points.

Walt Brown from the Jaycees and Lyle Chriswell from Palmer Motor Sales officiated at the competition. Harold Drach aided in the event with Sylvester Wojcik acting as announcer. Many other Jaycees and Ford representatives helped to arrange the PP&K competition.

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 location for the next level of PP&K.

Zone winners may compete in the district event and so on through the area, division and national levels. The 12-division winners travel, with their parents, to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., for the national finals during the annual NFL Play-Off game.

Telephone Your Club News
To GR-5-3581.

Youth Council Is Organized at Methodist Church

A Youth Council for young men and women of the United Methodist 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 new youth program.

Council members are Dale Robbins and George Cameron, representatives of youth; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kraai and Dr. and Mrs. Clare Warren, Senior MYF counselors, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heeler, Junior MYF counselors.

Also on the council are Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Johnson, Junior high school class teachers, Dr. Joseph Fisher, Senior high church school teacher, Michael Sweet, work area chairman on education, and the 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 8 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. Johnson.

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 Solomon.

The Board of Education has not indicated if it has any plans to meet with the CEA in the near future. Meanwhile, the strike is expected to continue.

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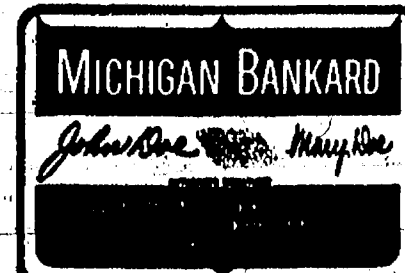
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ing Set on ult Charge

mination in Ypsilanti District Court has been set for Oct. 20. Thelma Schwiager, Mrs. Rex Miles, 1st place; Kurt Alls, 2nd; Will Kiercher, 3rd; 12-year-olds, Howard 1st; Don Harmon, 2nd; Jim Marshall, 3rd.

When Schwiager was arrested on his roof, he was found with a gun. He was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a concealed weapon.

Schwiager was jailed last week after sheriff's deputies said her husband, Carl Schwiager, had been shot. She was later filing bond.

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DON COOPER will be back for this year's Kiwanis Travel Series. "Not said!"

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Postponed from last week.
CHELSEA ROD & GUN CLUB
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Town and Country Kennels,
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of everything but boots and winter

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'65 Ford 2-Dr.

'65 Ford LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop

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'64 Ford 4-Dr.

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1/4 mile south of cemetery

Saline, MI 49384

HELP WANTED—Retail sales in

downtown business. Compensation

based on effort and ability. Man

or woman. Apply Box S-4, Chelsea

Standard.

GOOD PALOMINO MARE for sale,

with or without colt. 682-5896.

RUMMAGE SALE at Sylvan Town

Hall Oct. 17-18. Friday, 9-5 p.m.

and Saturday morning. Sponsored

by Woman's Club.

WORK SHOE

HEADQUARTERS

Famous Red Wing Brand

\$12.95 to \$26.95

Foster's Men's Wear

34tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

MODERN BUSINESS BUILDING

in Chelsea. Basement and gas

furnace.

HOMES IN CHELSEA needed. 3-

bedroom and 4 or 5 bedrooms.

FHA available.

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Phone 475-8583

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Mechanical repairs

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14050 North Territorial Rd.

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FOR SALE

11 ACRES partly wooded lot. Chel-

sea schools. Priced for quick sale.

260-ACRE FARM. About 200 till-

able. Live stream and lake shore.

Excellent 3-bedroom house, good

barn. Price \$500 per acre.

10 ACRES, Sharon Twp.

1 ACRE building lot.

SOLD OUT OF Chelsea homes. Have

buyers waiting.

NO RENTALS

R. D. Miller

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Broker

GR 5-5892

Evelyn White

at 475-7551 after 5 p.m.

18775 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

Chelsea, Mich.

Post Office Box 381

List your property with Miller—

fast, efficient service.

13tf

TRAP SHOOT

Last Sunday, Oct. 19

Postponed from last week.

WANT ADS
for transit mixed con-
Kump Bros. Gravel Co.
Chelsea 479-2712, 4920 Love-
Grass Lake, Mich.
Seamless
Aluminum Gutters
Installed
Metal Shop
Chester. Ph. 428-8468
Westinghouse 80-
electric stove, white 2 1/2
old. Excellent condition.
TRAILERS—18-ft. and
25-ft. trailers. John R.
Haller Sales, Gregory, Mich.
28-2855.
FOND ORCAN teachers
to teach in their own
Call Grinnell Brothers, Ann
Arbor. 965-6667.
SPECIALIST with remod-
erning 1938. Alcoa siding
workmanship guaranteed.
Ann Davis. Phone 318-6683.
Stimson, Ann Arbor. -28
SHOOT
last Sunday, Oct. 19
opened from last week.
CHELSEA ROD &
GUN CLUB
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
YOURSELF from be-
Discover the big, wide
through Kivans, 9th An-
Travel & Adventure Series,
Hawley, Ann Arbor. 487-
MAIDS, full or part-time,
8 hours. Apply in person
sleeping department, 8 a.m.
t.m. Monday through Fri-
day's Inn, 3050 Jackson
Ann Arbor. 121f
HAULING—Any kind,
Saturdays afternoons.
428-8410. Manchester.
REMOVAL DONE—Also
standing timber and
trees. Chelsea 475-7681.
YOUR FAMILY with
tickets for this year's great
Travel & Adventure
Buy Now! 18
FULLER BRUSH products? A
new household and Christ-
mas. Phone 475-7180, late p.m.
nettle pro- 15f
WORK SHOE
HEADQUARTERS
amous Red Wing Brand
\$12.95 to \$26.05
Men's Wear
84f
SHEPHERD mixed males
old, free to a good home.
Lima Center Rd. Ph. Chel-
478-484.

WANT ADS
ROBERT PATRICK—Free esti-
mates on aluminum siding, gut-
ters, awnings, additions, roofing
and general maintenance. Porch
railing, aluminum storm windows
and doors installed. Please call
Chelsea 475-7460. 13f
WANTED—Steady employment
driving ice cream truck and part-
time plant work. Fine working
conditions, good opportunity for
veteran or man looking for change.
Write Box SE 8, care of Chelsea
Standard. 10f
RUMMAGE SALE at Sylvan Town
Hall, Oct. 17-18. Friday, 9-5 p.m.
and Saturday morning. Sponsored
by Woman's Club. -17
FOR SALE—Kelvinator refriger-
ator. \$25. Very good condition.
Call 475-2873 after 6 p.m. -14f
'62 FALCON 4-dr. station wagon.
This car has very little rust
and mechanically is excellent. It
has new tires, fuel pump, battery,
etc., and has been well maintained.
\$250. Call 428-5355. -18
FARMALL H—Runs like new.
Tires are fair. New battery and
ignition system. \$300. Call 428-
5355. -18
PATCHING AND PLASTERING.
Call 475-7489. -39f
1969 MODEL Admiral color TV.
Take over payments. Excellent
color. Phone 475-8007. -17
FOR RENT—Large winterized
lake-front cottage. Irish Hills
area. Phone Ann Arbor 668-7833
evenings. -17
FOR SALE by Owner—4-room,
old home, bath, basement, on
small lot. Fully furnished or unfurnished.
Two blocks to business district. Call
475-8215 for appointment. -17
WANTED—I would like to care
for children in my home. Have
two children of own, for company.
Located east on Old US-12. Call
475-8007. -17
HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS for
sale. GR 9-3596, 15307 Cavanaugh
Lake Rd. -18
Production Machine
Operators
Limited numbers of openings for
production workers in machining
areas of our manufacturing operation.
Good pay, excellent fringe benefits
with steady employment make
this an attractive opportunity for
qualified people.
Call 428-8311.
to arrange for an interview.
Double A Products Co.
Subsidiary of Brown & Sharpe
Mfg. Co.
Manchester, Michigan 48168
An equal opportunity employer. 16f
FOR SALE—1961 Chev flat dump
truck, motor and cab excellent;
7-ft. back blade for 3-point hitch;
tractor. P-14 International tractor,
good condition; 1 set 1-ton chain
falls. Phone 475-7349, 16500 Cass-
sity Rd., Harry Hadley, Grass
Lake. -17
FOR SALE—Trailer, 1965, air-
conditioned, gun-type furnace,
new. Phone 475-7544. -19

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—Your ticket to a sea-
son of travel and adventure is
only \$8. Don't miss this year's
Kiwanis Travel Series—Buy Now! 18
PIANO TUNING Chelsea and area.
Facilities for reconditioning and
rebuilding. Used piano sales; re-
conditioned grands and verticals.
R. R. Edwards, 426-4455. 50f
FOR SALE—Brick, 3-bedroom
home. Fireplace, 2 baths, car-
sible 4th bedroom in basement.
Carpeting, drapes and swimming
pool. 30-day possession. 475-8534. 18f
FIREWOOD FOR SALE—Seas-
oned. GR 9-7261. -17
WANTED—Full-time dish washer;
also grill cook. Apply days. Paul
Bunyan Restaurant, 5510 Jackson
Rd., Ann Arbor. -17
FOR SALE—Drop-leaf table with
buffet. Good condition, \$50. Call
475-8573 after 4 p.m. -17
**CONVENIENCE AND DURABIL-
ITY** in a garage built to order
by Sharon Valley Builders. Call
(517) 622-8256. -99
GARAGE SALE—Saturday, Oct.
25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 600 Freer
Rd. Some antiques, dishes, chil-
ren's clothing, baby crib, miscel-
laneous baby items. -17
WANTED—1-cv or bigger garage
to rent. Call 971-2064 after 9 p.m. -17
FOR SALE—Lovely maple finish
crib. Both sides can be lowered.
like new. Metal hi-riser day bed.
Sleeps two when open. Thick com-
fortable mattresses. Call 428-4467
after 1 p.m. -17
FOR SALE—40-inch electric stove,
Hotpoint. Old model combination,
phonograph and radio console, both
good condition. Phone 475-8045 -17
LOST—Female Collie, tri-color, 2-
year-old. Call 475-2539. -17
FOR SALE—3-bedroom, 2 bath
ranch. Large L. R. with fireplace,
formal dining, 2-car attached gar-
age, finished basement, 90x120 lot.
549 Howard, 475-7621. -18
FOR SALE—Japanese walnuts and
walnut hitch. 792 S. Main. -17
2-PIECE TRAILER—Custom
built. Tandem axle. A-1 condi-
tion, extra height. Call 479-0052. 17
RUMMAGE SALE—North Lake
United Methodist Church, Friday,
Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake sale Saturday
only. -18
FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment
partially furnished. No pets. Call
475-8387 after 6 p.m. -18
FOR better cleaning, to keep colors
gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet
cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Dancer's Chelsea. -17
FOR SALE—In Stockbridge, 2-
story family home on 2 large
lots with shade trees, kitchen with
eating area, formal dining room,
living room with fireplace, family
room, den, one bedroom, full bath,
utility room downstairs, 3 roomy
bedrooms, full bath upstairs, 2-car
garage. Close to schools and shop-
ping. \$20,000. Call 851-7272. -17
'62 GAS RANGE—natural or LP
gas, good condition. Bargain for
\$25. 16345 McClure Rd. Phone 475-
8760. -17
OGS RUMMAGE SALE at Masonic
Temple Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For pick-
up call GR 9-6531 or 475-8258. -21

Teacher Contract...
(Continued from page one)
association, 138 Michigan schools
have a provision in their contract
for probationary teachers to grieve
what they believe to be an unfair
dismissal, he said.
The other major item in the
dispute is the CEA request for
binding arbitration of teacher
grievances. The grievance proce-
dure is the way used to find an
equitable solution to a claim by
a teacher that there has been a
violation of the contract or writ-
ten board policy.
The Association wants the final
step in the resolution of griev-
ances to be arbitration by a third
party to be binding on the parties
involved. The board wants the
grievance procedure to end with a
final determination made by a
board decision.
Under the old grievance pro-
cedure, some matters were ex-
cluded from the procedure and the
board had the final say in all
matters.
Soloman argued at the Sept. 25
hearing that nowhere in our West-
ern system of government is a
body licensed to make laws, and
then sit as judge and jury in de-
ciding whether they have been vi-
olated or not, and in levying the
penalty. But this is what the
board is doing, he said. "The
contract is a nullity without an
effective grievance procedure," said
Soloman. He pointed out that
199 Michigan school districts out
of the approximately 600 districts in
the state, have binding arbitration,
with about 80 more districts as yet
unsettled about the issue.
Nordberg contended that the small
number of grievances filed under
the present procedure showed
that there is "no need for
binding arbitration" in the Chel-
sea school system. Two griev-
ances have been filed by teachers
since 1963.
Nordberg also said that the
board was required by law to
operate the school and the deter-
mination of a grievance should lie
with the board only. Board mem-
bers are chosen by local popular
election.
Soloman has described the pro-
cedure suggested by the CEA for
choosing a third party to arbi-
trate. The arbitration party would
consist of a three-member panel.
The board and the CEA would
each choose one member. These
two panel-members would choose
a third to complete the panel. If
they could not decide on a choice,
an equal number of choices from
each member would be placed in
a container and one name would
be blindly drawn to complete the
panel.
At the first hearing, Soloman
read the teacher's proposal for the
academic freedom clause to be in-
serted into the contract. It read,
"Freedom of individual expression
will be encouraged and fair pro-
cedure will be developed to safe-
guard the legitimate interests of
the schools and to exhibit by ap-
propriate examples the basic ob-
jectives of a democratic society."
Soloman said the board should
spell out their policy on such items
as speakers, the scope of class-
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 Chel-
sea 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
guidelines.
Soloman continued with an as-
sertion 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

CHS Homecoming Festivities
(Continued from page one)
graphed football from the foot-
ball team which had chosen her.
The dance after the game pro-
vided the suspicion that Homecom-
ing '69 was an extraordinary
event. "The Skye" the band for
the dance, arrived late and promp-
tly blew out two amplifiers in
their opening number. With
Homecoming '68,
their decibel level considerably
reduced, "The Skye's" shatter-
ed morale only allowed for eight
numbers the rest of the eve-
ning. 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 '68.

MASON'S BIGGER & BETTER
HARVEST SHOE SALE
32 styles men's and women's shoes to choose
from at a savings of from \$2 to \$5 per pair.
SALE ENDS OCT. 31
For appointment or further information call
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TODAY'S THOUGHT
By LOUIS BURKHARDT
"Honour thy father and thy mother..." The commandment
requires self discipline; sometimes sacrifice. When the com-
mandment is kept, there is always less confusion of the mind,
more peace in the soul.
Not too long ago, a grown man of 26, posing as gentle,
committed suicide in the midst of friends because people had
discovered his parents were Jewish. He destroyed himself spiri-
tually long before he destroyed his physical self when he denied
his parental heritage. Though he denied his parents in life, they
accepted him and wept at his death.
A business executive deceived his mother for years by having
his secretary compose and type a letter to her twice monthly—
which he signed. He did not want to take the time to write a letter
himself. She went to her grave thinking she had a dutiful son
who "took time" to write her regularly. He was unable to later
liberate his conscience for his deceit.
Soon or later, in every instance, there will be a fact of
accountability for those who violate the... "Honour thy father
and thy mother..." BURKHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East
Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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Apples 4 lbs. 43c
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BEST!
ANY TRIP YOU MAKE will be more
pleasant, if the car you drive is fi-
nanced the Bank Way—economically,
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HELLER ELECTRIC
Licensed Electrical Contractor
ALL TYPES OF WIRING
(No job too big or too small)
DAY OR NIGHT
CALL GR 9-3816
20640 Sager Rd., Chelsea

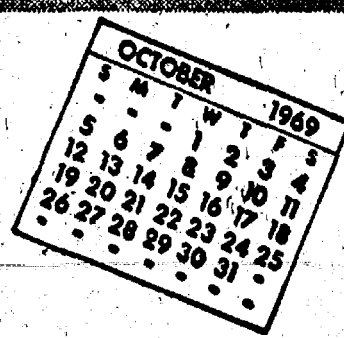
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Large selection of styles and sizes now in stock.
\$35 to \$50
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Enjoy Your Winters More!
Now a family gathering in front of a genuine
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CORNER STYLE - 36" \$875.00
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Complete, labor and materials
Already installed and a third on the way for Xmas!
FEATURES:
No concrete footing necessary
Firebrick base
Authentic brick-looking chimney
and many more outstanding features!
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Three- to four-day installation
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DALE COOK & CO.
CHELSEA 479-4533
contracting complete home remodeling such as additions,
porches, aluminum products, siding, gutters, awnings and
finishing.

Chelsea Mfg....
(Continued from page one)
ed the then-thriving Manufacturing
Co. as an investment prop-
erty. Robert Kiefluk, vice-presi-
dent for finance of ASECO, said
that the company failed because
of the loss of the Harvester con-
tract. He said that there is a
remote possibility that ASECO
will establish another phase of
its operations in the Chelsea build-
ing, 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
of Troy.
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For Free Estimate, Call
Pinckney 878-3258
or 769-0130

Community Calendar



Past Matrons Olive Chapter No. 108 practice Friday, Oct. 24, 1 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Chelsea Camera Club Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall. Dick Souy will show slides of his recent trip to Alaska. No assignment slides. Shooting 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.

St. Barnabas Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 25 beginning at 10 a.m. at Dancer's Department Store. adv 18

Faculty Wives organizational meeting, Oct. 20, home of Mrs. Fred Mills, 8 p.m.

The Agricultural Entrepreneur Farm Bureau, Thursday, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m., Lina Community Hall. Bring card table and sandwiches or donuts. Speaker will be Denise Rutledge of Dexter who attended the citizenship seminar sponsored by the County Farm Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schairer, hosts.

Regular annual meeting of TL-OCODH & 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 Penthouse, 104 S. Main St. All sophomore, junior and senior girls interested in scouting are invited to attend. This meeting is urgent as registration must be in by Oct. 27 or there will not be a Senior Scout Troop in Chelsea.

Senior Citizens schedule at Korner House: Tuesday afternoon, sewing. Thursday afternoon, Cards.

Thursday evening, Oct. 16 6:30 a.m. Birthday pot-luck dinner. Bring service and a dish to pass. Friday night, Fun, Night.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130, 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 without costume. Auxiliary Board meets before the party at 7 p.m.

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

American Legion Auxiliary Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. Sylvan Township Hall. adv 18

Rummage Sale at North Lake United Methodist church, Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake Sale Saturday only. adv 18

Southeastern Michigan Reading Association, Monday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Club Room No. 1, Ann Arbor YWCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. Dr. Daniel Feder, Associate Professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Michigan, topic: "Naked Children." Public invited. \$2 fee for non-members.

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

The next American Red Cross Blood Clinic Mobil unit will be in 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 Martin, 475-7106 or Mrs. Dennis Mull, 426-4426. 34tf

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the Chelsea Recreation Council to help in providing a year-round program of education and recreation for all the people of this area please contact Mary Tobin, 475-7201 or Dave Murphy, 475-8908 before Monday, Oct. 16.

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

Seacon Light Study Group, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Ken Clark, Pleasant Lake Rd.

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.

Easter Chapter of the Congregational church, Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., at the parsonage with Mrs. Daniel Keln as hostess.

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church, pot-luck dinner, Saturday, Oct. 18, 12:30 p.m. Bring own service and a dish to pass.

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choose from
36 exciting colors
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Being Old Fashioned is "in" with a Glidden Antique Finishing Kit. A quick "2-step" is all you need to know. (1) Apply Antique Base, (2) Apply Pastel Glaze and wipe. Gives an antique look to paneling and furniture.

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Bulldogs Win Homecoming Contest, 6-0

Chelsea celebrated a rainy homecoming Friday by trouncing Lincoln with a score of 6 to 0.

The Bulldogs scored the only touchdown of the game early in the first quarter after a fourth-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 10 yards to go on the 16-yard line Jim Wojcicki dropped back and passed 16 yards to halfback Gorton in the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point was missed on a wide kick and that ended the scoring.

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 attempt.

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 halfbacks and quarterback. Lincoln's only threat came with two minutes remaining in the game as they moved to the 30-yard line on a pass.

On the 30, Lincoln's quarterback attempted a screen pass, but end John Porter rushed and tackled him for a 21-yard loss. On the next play, halfback Tom Lukasiak stepped in front of the pass receiver and intercepted the pass to end Lincoln's hopes for an upset.

Middle linebacker, Dale Robbins, played a fine defensive game, as did ends, Porter, Len Kozma, tackles Rod Powers, Karsten Kargel and middle guards Dennis Brown



OCTOGENARIAN NIGHT at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening found 18 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

pictured as the octogenarians posed for their photo. Standing from left, Rha Alexander, 85; Dan Denton, 87; Irven Weiss, 81; Lyman Adams, 81; John P. Cook, 80; and Watson Hart, 80. Seated from left, are Gottlieb Sager, 86; Clarence Lehmann, 82; Earl Peabone, 81; Henry Englehardt, 81; Leigh Palmer, 87; and Albert Chambers, 84.

Pep Rally Slated

There will be a pep rally for all Chelsea High school students Friday, 4:30 p.m. to send off the football team for their game against South Lyon. Meet in front of Chelsea High school.

and Norval Menge, Coach Bareis said.

Chelsea travels to South Lyon Friday to meet the Lions. South Lyon was the only team to defeat Chelsea last year, scoring 16 points to the Bulldogs' 10.

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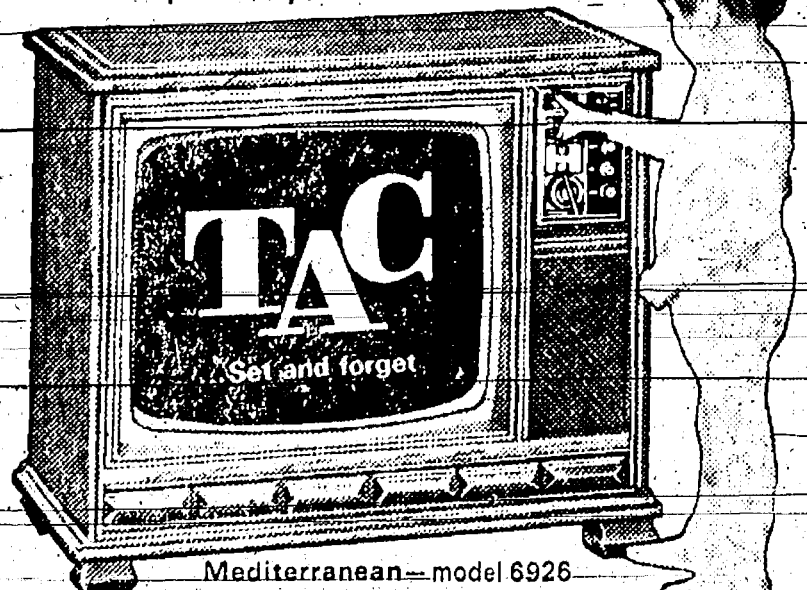
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TAC—plus these other advanced Magnavox features contribute to the unequalled enjoyment of owning today's finest Color TV: New Brilliant MX500 Color Tube—gives you vivid, natural color pictures which are clearer and sharper, for more life-like picture fidelity and realism. MX500 with huge 295 sq. in. screen—a combination of engineering advancements to bring you the ultimate in viewing pleasure. Chromatone—for thrilling depth and dimension. Quick-On pictures and sound eliminate annoying warm-up delay. And Magnavox 3 I.F. Stage Bonded Circuitry Chassis sets a new standard of lasting reliability. Magnavox 82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control for UHF/VHF is optionally available.

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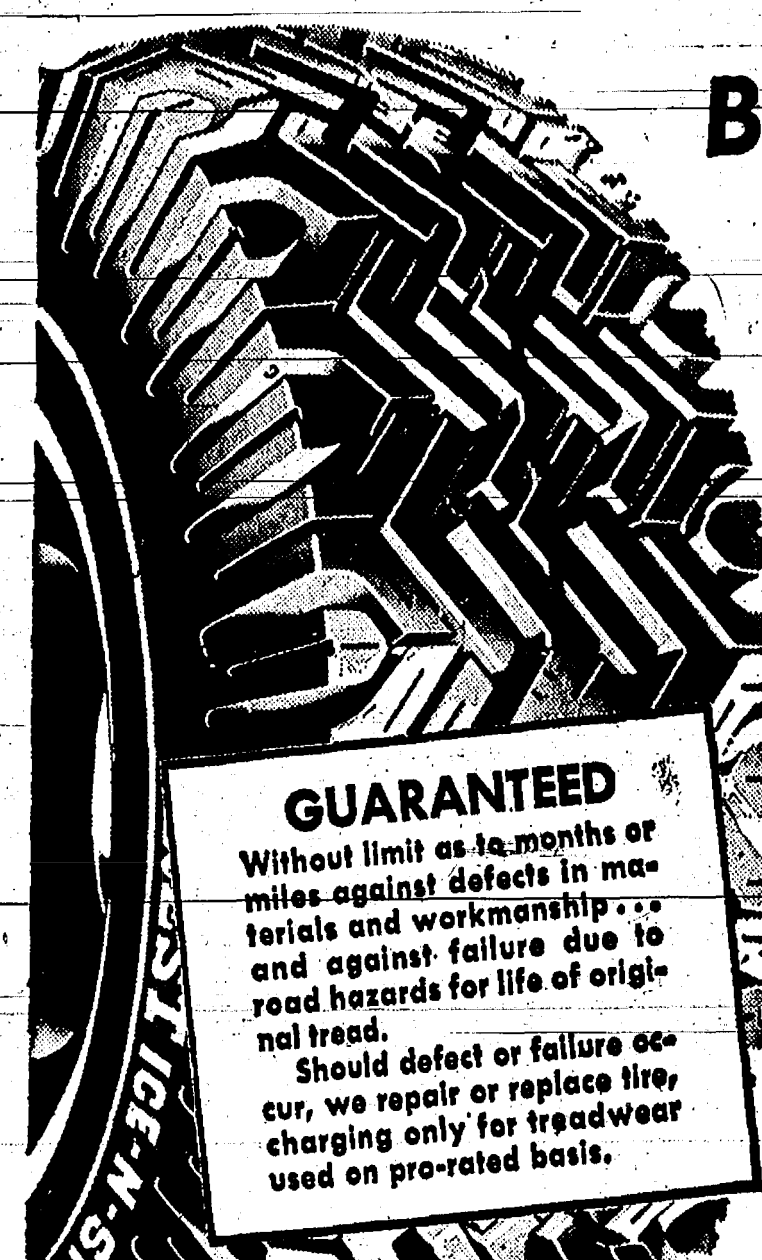
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With Steel Studs
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Get SUPER GO on ice, sleet or snow! Start when you want to, stop when you have to! Get 'em with optional tungsten steel studs for even greater road-biting traction. \$710.00

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Should defect or failure occur, we repair or replace tire, charging only for treadwear used on pro-rated basis.

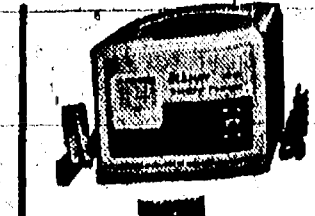
TIRE SIZE	Without Studs EACH	F.E. TAX	With Studs EACH	F.E. TAX	WHITEWALL ONLY
750/775x14	\$15.88	\$2.20	\$20.88	\$2.20	\$1.99
800/825x14	\$16.88	\$2.36	\$21.88	\$2.36	MORE
670/775x15	\$15.88	\$2.21	\$20.88	\$2.21	(Black Only)

VARCON Permanent Anti-Freeze



Reg. \$1.69
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Gal. Can

A 50-50 mixture protects against freeze-up to 34° below—stops rust. 475.00



6-Amp Battery CHARGER
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Famous Schauer for fast winter starts. Circuit Breaker. Ammeter.

Big Savings on Winter Automotive Supplies

AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M.L. Wolf

Clashes of the Game

Back in session and hoped that student clashes school year will be limited to sports field. In Michigan, our universities, 24 communities and 56 private universities and colleges have an enrollment of more than 800,000 students. Student organizations membership totals about three percent of the student population.

the unrest, violence, disruption and destructive activities is of grave concern. Consider recent headlines on Ferris State College, Michigan University and University of Michigan, little used be taken attempting to curb campus disorders.

President Nixon said recently, "The President's challenge for faculties, boards of trustees and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of action."

Over the President's challenge the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce recently adopted supporting education institutions against disruption. The chamber is to help solve the problems of campus lawlessness by recommending that the university not a sanctuary for lawlessness and that the same laws apply to lawlessness on campus as they apply in other part of the community. Campus law breakers should not be given amnesty because laws are broken by students. Strict enforcement of the law should be a policy that is understood by all.

Recommendations for policy recommendations for lawlessness also stresses that non-violent protest and dissent be a means of expression, however orderly protest should not be used with efforts that are designed to create confusion, disruption of property or injury to other people. Student clashes are not related to the sports field this and it is doubtful, any foul should be penalized. Law and order must be upheld.

Chelonia Club of Chelsea Host Luncheon for County Supervisors
Chelsea Kiwanis Club will host County Road Commissioners the County Board of Supervisors at a luncheon Thursday, 10. The supervisors will be on their annual road tour. The noon luncheon will be served at the Chelsea Methodist Church. A program concerning county road system will be presented after the luncheon. All interested parties are welcome to attend the program.

ANA GALS
Swimming underwater is a way of life for the mermaids at Florida's Sea World where they nibble on a total of 2,555 bananas during their mermaid routines.

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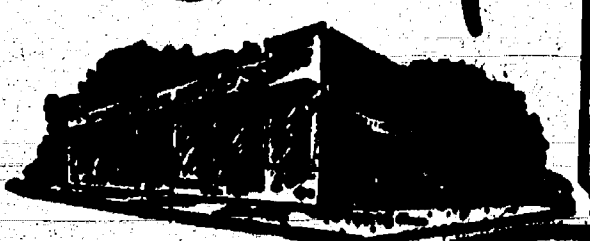
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THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

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Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats — unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination.

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69^c lb.

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59^c lb.

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Pork Roast

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed

Pork Cutlets

Lean, Tender, Meaty

Pork Steaks

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Polish Sausage

Hormel's Cure #1

Hams

69^c lb.

79^c lb.

79^c lb.

69^c lb.

\$1³⁹ lb.

Shamrock Country Fresh

LARGE EGGS

Grade "A" White Doz. in Ctn.

55^c

Farm Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 McIntosh Apples . . . 6-Lb. Bag 49^c
New Crop Fresh Cranberries . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 38^c
U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions . . . 10-Lb. Bag 68^c
Fresh, Tender Spinach . . . Cello Pkg. 29^c
New Crop Seedless Grapefruit 48 Size . . . 4 for 49^c

Maxwell House

COFFEE

All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 59^c

Jiffy

Cake Mixes

All Flavors 10^c 9-Oz. Box

Pet Ritz

Mince or Pumpkin Pie

1-Lb., 4-Oz. 25^c

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced

White Bread

5 1 1/4-Lb. Loaves \$1

Jiffy

Frosting Mix

White, Chocolate, Caramel 10^c 7 1/2-Oz. Box

Treesweet Fresh Frozen Florida

Orange Juice

4-Oz. Can 17^c

Land O' Lakes

BUTTER

1-Lb. Ctn. 77^c

Kraft's

Philadelphia Brand

Cream Cheese

8-Oz. Pkg. 28^c

Staley

SYRUP

1 Pt., 8-Oz. Bottle 43^c

Enriched Flour

Gold Medal

5-Lb. Bag 49^c

Sorry, No Sales To Dealers

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Services in Our Churches

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor
Oct. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Older Adult group.
10:30 a.m.—Christian Home Gp.
of Ben Bower.
Oct. 19—
9:30 a.m.—Church school; 4th
high.
9:45 a.m.—Church school; Nur-
dle.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Junior and senior
Fellowship.
11:30 a.m.—Youth Choir.
11:45 a.m.—First EMC training
Fellowship.
Oct. 21—
9:30 a.m.—Wesleyan Service
Fellowship.
10:30 a.m.—Grace Otto Circle at
Mrs. Albert Peterson.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Oct. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship. Laymen's
"Proved by Action."
Oct. 20—
9:30 a.m.—Junior Choir.
10:30 a.m.—Senior Choir.
Oct. 21—
9:30 a.m.—Huron River Confer-
ence officers' workshop
at Dundee.
Oct. 22—
9:30 a.m.—Altar Guild.

SEA BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Oct. 19—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Junior and Senior
Youth Fellowship.
11:45 a.m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and
prayer.

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MANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
OF CHELSEA
comes to attend any or all services. A friendly
church where the teaching and preaching centers en-
joy on the BIBLE as the inspired Word of God and
CHRIST as the Savior of man from the penalty of his
sin.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
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ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Saturday, Oct. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Confirmation class.
11:00 a.m.—Youth Choir.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
9:15 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon title:
"The Terrible Silence of the
Desert." Congregational meeting
following the service.
2:30 p.m.—Men's—Fellowship.
Ann Arbor-Jackson Association
meeting at Bethlehem UCC in Ann
Arbor.
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Junior Youth
Fellowship.
Monday, Oct. 20—
7:30 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—
8:30 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-
sery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship,
nursery provided.
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-
lowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
AND REFORMED CHURCH**
(United Church of Christ)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. David J. Kleis
Sunday, Oct. 19—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Church service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang
Sunday, Oct. 19—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
United Methodist Church
The Rev. Donald Fry
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:00 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. Clemens, Chaplain
V. O. Johnson, Administrator
Sunday, Oct. 19—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Woomer
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Past-
or
Saturday, Oct. 18—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service
LWML Sunday.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Waltham League hayride.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Sunday school tea-
chers.
Thursday, Oct. 23—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1853 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Lesson-Sermon: "Doctrine of
Atonement."

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Past-
or
Saturday, Oct. 18—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service
LWML Sunday.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Waltham League hayride.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Sunday school tea-
chers.
Thursday, Oct. 23—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Daniel Kellin, Pastor
Saturday, Oct. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Junior Choir.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—
6:30 a.m.—Men's breakfast.
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Woomer
Sunday, Oct. 19—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak
Thursday, Oct. 16—
7:30 p.m.—Rosary Devotions.
Saturday, Oct. 18—
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, Oct. 19—
Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.,
10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar
Sunday, Oct. 19—
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Church school and
nursery.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12601 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 19—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Robert Townley
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Donald Fry
Sunday, Oct. 19—
10:00 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—
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6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study.

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The Rev. R. L. Clemens, Chaplain
V. O. Johnson, Administrator
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The Rev. Roman A. Reineck
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10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

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10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

Generation Gap U.S.A.



Council of Churches Votes To Change Name, By-Laws

The Ann Arbor Washtenaw Council of Churches has voted to change its name to the Washtenaw County Council of Churches according to an announcement made this week by Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director. The Council has also voted to establish a Social Service Department as an integral part of its structure.

"The reason for the change of name" according to Dr. Lenox, "was to reflect more accurately the county-wide nature of the organization. The Council has striven to be a vital service to all the churches of the county but has felt some handicap in having a name which specified only one community within its geographical jurisdiction. While the Council Dr. Lenox explained, "will continue to serve Ann Arbor effectively, it will also endeavor to be of equal significance to the other communities in Washtenaw county."

"The change in name will not be generally used until the necessary legal procedures have been completed. This is expected to take only a few weeks," the executive director declared. He continued to point out that "the decision 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 change calls for expanding the Council's important executive committee to include official representatives of the Ministerial Associations of communities outside of Ann Arbor as well as presidents of councils of Church Women United from those communities."

Another action of the Council which will have far reaching meaning in terms of service to the churches and the various communities 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. Giving staff service to the department will be Donald Haugen who now is the social services co-ordinator of the Council, working particularly with its housing arm, Ann Arbor Independent Housing, Inc. "Such a department would serve as a channel for the church to render many services to various groups within the county, particularly the disadvantaged and dispossessed. It will be asked to serve as a liaison between the churches and a number of community groups. It will also have as a part of its responsibility the mobilizing of the churches back of such national or international needs as great disasters at home and abroad."

These new moves were incorporated in a recent revision of the Council's constitution and by-laws under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. John Wilkin, administrator for the First United Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor. Of concern to the committee was arriving at a structure which would enable the Council to respond quickly and vigorously to contemporary needs. The Council has increased substantially in program and staff in recent years, the constitution and by-laws revision being just one of several moves to strengthen its impact. The Council describes itself as "the channel through which the churches of Washtenaw county carry on unitedly all those tasks which can be most effectively performed through co-operative action." Serving currently as president is Charles F. North. First vice-president is the Rev. Charles Gensheimer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church; as second vice-president, David Carlson, president of Information Controls Systems, Inc.; as secretary Mrs. Horace J. Dodge and as treasurer Raymond D. Barstow.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

New Lutheran Church Starts In Chelsea

Acting in response to numerous requests from residents of Chelsea and neighboring areas, a new Lutheran church is being founded in Chelsea.

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 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes will begin the following 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 graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, Karen, are living at 116 Pierce St.



JUNIOR TROOP 82—
Junior Troop 82 of the Girl Scouts met Oct. 8 with 28 members 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 Camp-out with Troop 88 on Oct. 17-18 at Big Portage Lake.

Anne Schable, a Brownie Fly-up from Troop 247, received her Girl Scout pin. Cindy Shepard was invested as a Girl Scout.

Sue Schuelke furnished the refreshments.

The meeting closed with "Taps" and "Squeeze."

Sue Schuelke, scribe.

TROOP 47—
Girl Scout Troop 47 met Oct. 9 for the first time. The treasurer is Barbara Thomson. Scribe is Kathy Fairbanks. When our first meeting was assembled we had a flag ceremony and divided into four patrols. Our leaders are Mrs. Minix and Mrs. Foyleck.

Kathy Fairbanks, scribe.

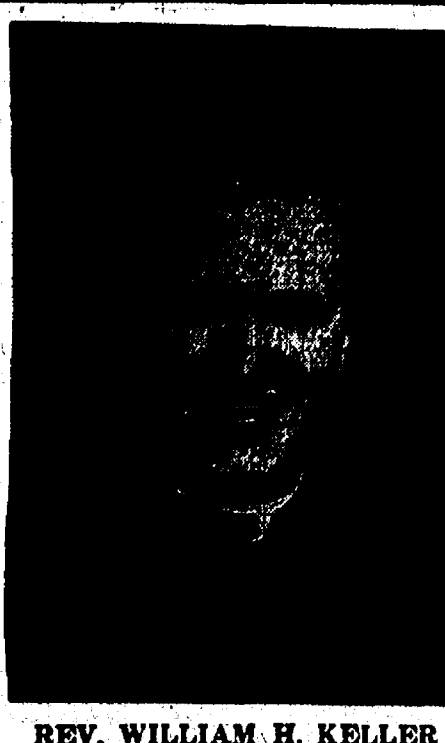
BROWNIE TROOP 247—
On Wednesday Oct. 8, Brownie Troop 247 met at the Congregational church.

We then went on a sidewalk hike to Carrie Lane's. We had our refreshments furnished by Tracey Cattell while we were there.

We wrapped our treat in our new bandanas we just completed.

Jamie Atkinson, scribe.

YOUTHFUL PROFESSOR
Stanford, Calif.—Stanford University has appointed its youngest professor in the history of the 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.



REV. WILLIAM H. KELLER

Former Standard Reporter With Wright University

Mrs. Barry (Lindale) Brownstein was appointed Staff Assistant in the Communications Office of Wright State University, Dayton, O., this week.

Mrs. Brownstein, a reporter for The Chelsea Standard last year, will gather information and write 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 beginning its sixth year, was established as a branch campus sponsored jointly by Miami University and Ohio State University. It became an independent university two years ago, and now serves 8,700 students from the Dayton area.

Sign in a toy store: "If you don't see what you want, just cry for it."

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.

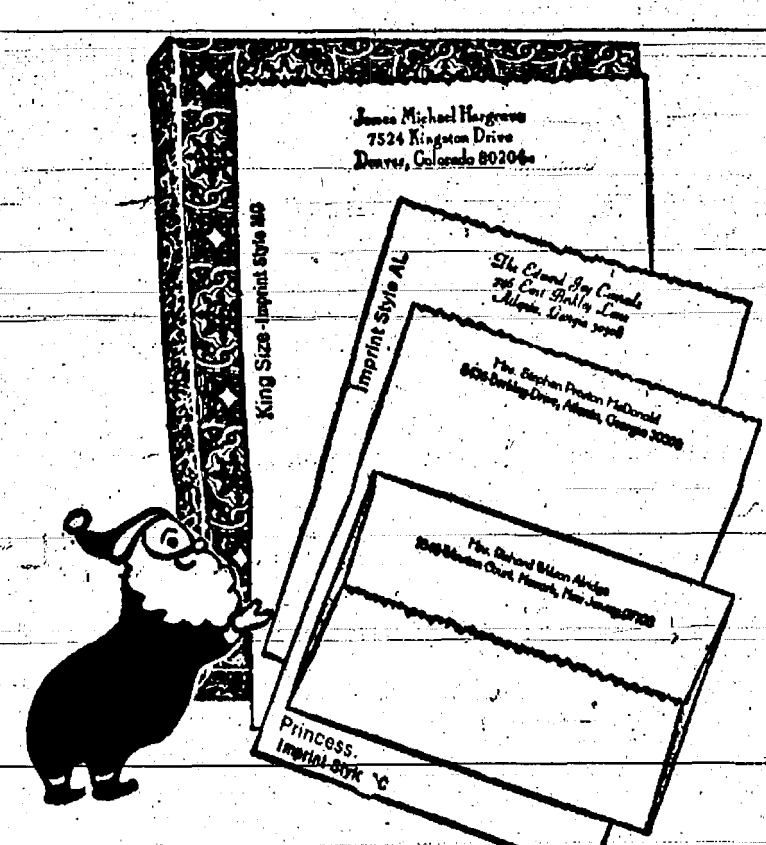
A passer-by stopped to her aid and called a listener on his short wave radio. The listener phoned Chelsea Police who sent the Washtenaw County Sheriff to the scene.

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 traveling too fast on the super highway to safely swerve and avoid them.

New Forage Allows Two Crops Per Year

A new forage rye is being developed by Michigan State University crop scientists that will allow southern Michigan farmers to get two crops of silage each year from every field. Farmers would first grow the rye which matures in late May and yields 10 to 12 tons per acre. The field would then be plowed and corn planted so that another silage harvest could be made later in the year.

The Chelsea Standard



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BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Oct. 10

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	31	11
Barkley & Gephart	26	16
Devine & Brink	20	22
Doody & Turner	24	18
Rabbitt & Althouse	24	18
A. A. Centerless Grind	23	19
Fitzsimmons Excavator	22	20
Wolverine Tavern No. 2	19	23
Wolverine Tavern No. 1	19	23
H. & H.	16	26
Lyndon Color Lab	13	29
Helm & Weiss	9	33

Men's 500 series: B. Robertson, 556; B. Devine, 548; H. Burnett, 520; R. Brink, 519; D. Lyndon, 513; J. Harrison, 511; F. Barkley, 503.

Men's 200 games: B. Devine, 227; B. Robertson, 200.

Women's 450 series: J. Rabbitt, 549; F. Gephart, 512; E. Brink, 503; N. Althouse, 493; L. Alexander, 475; A. Sindinger, 474; L. Doody, 472; K. Lyndon, 461.

Women's 150 series: J. Rabbitt, 222-176; F. Gephart, 204-156-152; A. Sindinger, 199; L. Doody, 198; K. Lyndon, 180-153; E. Brink, 171-167-165; Alexander, 169-155-151; N. Althouse, 168-165-160; L. Gilmore, 167; A. Turner, 159; H. Morgan, 158; E. Harmon, 156.

Old Timers League

Standings as of Oct. 10

	W	L
Nelson Realtor	16	8
Washtenaw Lanes	16	8
Mather Co.	14	10
Hotzel Service	13	11
Bob & Otto	12	12
Colonial Lanes	12	12
Stein & Goetz	12	12
Veteran's Cab	12	12
Chelsea Lanes	10	14
Great Lakes	9	15
Chapman Lanes	9	15

High team game: Nelson Realtor, 823.

High ind. game: L. Dann, 200-506.

High ind. series: G. Lawrence, 518; L. Hall, 511; H. Hotzel, 509; C. Whitehead, 506; B. Elliott, 507; E. Yek, 504; G. Rohde, 500.

Chelsea Women's Bowling Club

Standings as of Oct. 8

	W	L
Jiffy Mixers	17	7
Chelsea Milling	16	8
Wolverine	15	9
Parish Cleaners	15	9
Chelsea Lanes	13	11
E & H Builders	12	12
Dancer's	11	13
The Pub	11	13
Foster's	11	13
Palmer's	9	15
Schneider's	7	17
Chelsea Grinding	7	17

150 games or better: P. Keel, 172; D. Sannes, 179; I. Fouty, 166; S. Klink, 168-159; D. Friable, 152; L. Orlovski, 156-150; N. Popovich, 159; D. Fouty, 155-180; R. R. Hummel, 180-155; M. A. Robertson, 161; A. Knickerbocker, 152-179; N. Kern, 179-159-161; S. Ringe, 151; J. Salter, 156; B. Larson, 181; H. Ringe, 159; A. Turner, 158-174; H. Morgan, 169-196; M. E. Sutter, 160; D. Alber, 164-159; M. Ritter, 180-157-170; P. Fitzsimmons, 168-160; P. Shoemaker, 159-169-179; P. Poertner, 164-187; J. Kaden, 155; L. Stevart, 165-159; G. Kuhl, 159; A. Boham, 160-154-164; G. Baczyński, 169-177; J. Rowe, 159-153; K. Chapman, 160; B. Pike, 179; M. Kozminski, 157; C. Stoffer, 160-167-166; L. Foster, 153; R. Lutovsky, 176-153; E. Policht, 160-171; B. Parish, 167.

450 series or better: P. Keel, 459; S. Klink, 458; D. Fouty, 478; R. Hummel, 464; A. Knickerbocker, 483; N. Kern, 499; A. Turner, 456; H. Morgan, 472; D. Alber, 472; M. Ritter, 517; P. Shoemaker, 507; P. Poertner, 483; A. Boham, 468; G. Baczyński, 461; C. Stoffer, 498; R. Lutovsky, 465.

Senior House League

Standings as of Oct. 13

	W	L
Seitz's Tavern	18	6
North Lake S & S	14	10
Murphy's Barber Shop	13	11
Wolverine Bar	13	11
Spaulding Chevrolet	12	12
Schneider's Grocery	12	12
Chelsea Cleaners	12	12
The Pub Bar	11	13
Dana No. 1	10	14
Dana No. 2	11	13
Chelsea Grinding	9	15
Sylvan Center	8	16

500 series: W. Griffith, 560; J. Harok, 559; G. Burnett, 546; A. Clemes, 555; H. Burnett, 521; L. Keizer, 510; F. Sweeney, 504; A. Schiller, 521; R. Canine, 550; G. Paigham, 528; L. Hess, 548; R. Spaulding, 503; J. Jones, 510.

200 games: R. Canine, 209; A. Schiller, 206; L. Hess, 208; W. Griffith, 213; L. Keizer, 213; F. Sweeney, 205; R. Spaulding, 204; G. West, 204.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Oct. 14

	W	L
Mopper Uppers	16	8
Kookie Kutters	16	8
Spooners	15	9
Jolly Mops	14	10
Egg Beaters	14	10
Brooms	13	11
Coffee Cups	12	12
Grinders	10	14
Kitchen Kapers	10	14
Pots	10	14
Mixers	7	17
Dish Rags	7	17

140 games and over: A. McGinn, 144; G. Klink, 143; E. Reynolds, 169; K. Bretschneider, 140-166; Polly Patterson, 177; W. Landwehr, 145; G. Bryer, 167-152; J. Rabbitt, 182-197-160; J. Hafner, 167-160; S. Cattell, 149; A. Ehlola, 148-148-141; D. Butler, 162.

G. Greenleaf, 161; J. Priest, 175-140; M. Trask, 149; S. Parker, 161; H. Ringe, 145; K. Del Prete, 162.

M. Cook, 155; M. Scott, 146; R. Barstow, 183; A. Eisele, 175-140; K. Keizer, 141; P. Pierce, 147; P. Harok, 140.

400 series and over: K. Bretschneider, 409; Polly Patterson, 447; W. Landwehr, 405; G. Bryer, 440; E. Reynolds, 429; J. Rabbitt, 509; J. Hafner, 471; A. Ehlola, 432; D. Butler, 427; J. Priest, 436; S. Parker, 423; K. Del Prete, 412; R. Barstow, 431; A. Eisele, 423; D. Keizer, 407.

Splits converted: Polly Patterson, 3-10, 2-7; E. Gilbreath, 2-7; Pat. Patterson, 5-10; S. Cattel, 5-9-10; E. Whitaker, 5-10; J. Rowe, 3-10; J. Priest, 3-10; E. Williams, 5-6; E. Beck, 5-6; L. Nixon, 2-8-10, 57.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Oct. 8

	W	L
Foor Mobil	16 1/2	7 1/2
Dana Corn	16	8
Artex Roll-Ons	14	10
State Farm	12	12
Dancer's	12	12
Pittsford Plastics	11 1/2	12 1/2
Dairy Queen Briazier	11	13
G. E. Girls	11	13
Patty Ann	10 1/2	13 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	10	14
Waterloo Garage	10	14
G. A. Sales	9 1/2	14 1/2

150 games and over: B. Hafley, 179; R. West, 167-150; R. McGibney, 150-192; M. DeLatorre, 155.

D. Haas, 157; V. Hopkins, 154; N. Prater, 165-154; B. Smith, 165; B. Smith, 165; P. Harok, 158; V. Stott, 154; D. Kinsey, 170; G. DeSmith, 158-178; C. Peterson, 168; M. L. Westcott, 170-169; E. Clark, 167; P. Hulet, 160; A. Hocking, 189-170; N. Keller, 153; M. Olson, 160-150; E. Schulz, 158; A. Coppennoll, 150; L. Jarvis, 160; L. Beeman, 151.

425 series and over: V. Harvey, 429; A. Hocking, 496; M. L. Westcott, 474; D. Kinsey, 447; G. DeSmith, 430; V. Hopkins, 427; N. Prater, 434; M. DeLatorre, 442; B. Hafley, 429; R. West, 463; R. McGibney, 468.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Oct. 10

	W	L
Smith's Mobil	17	7
3-D Sales and Service	16	8
Wolverine Tall & Small	15	9
Foor Mobil	15	9
Eibler & Frisinger	13	11
Clear Lake	13	11
Springue Buick & Olds	11	13
Jiffy Mixers	11	13
Chelsea Cleaners	11	13
Trail Blazers	9	15
Wolverine Early Birds	7	17
Odd Balls	6	18

500 series, men: R. Fouty, 527; W. Griffith, 530; E. Harok, 547; C. Miller, 581; C. Parish, 522; A. Sannes, 557; R. V. Worden, 534.

200 games, men: E. Harok, 233; C. Miller, 200; A. Sannes, 234.

450 series, women: P. Griffith, 465; A. Hocking, 450.

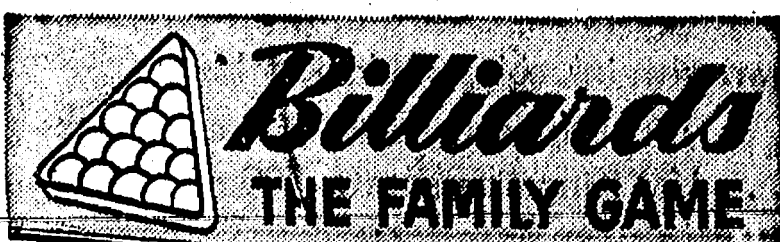
150 games, women: V. Allen, 151; G. Dettling, 154; D. Fouty, 157; D. Fouty, 152; P. Griffith, 165-160; R. Harok, 151; A. Hocking, 175-164; B. Parish, 156; R. Reagle, 155.

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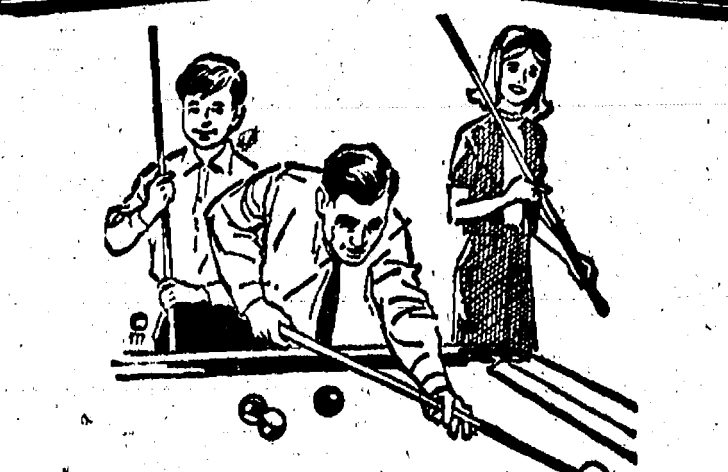
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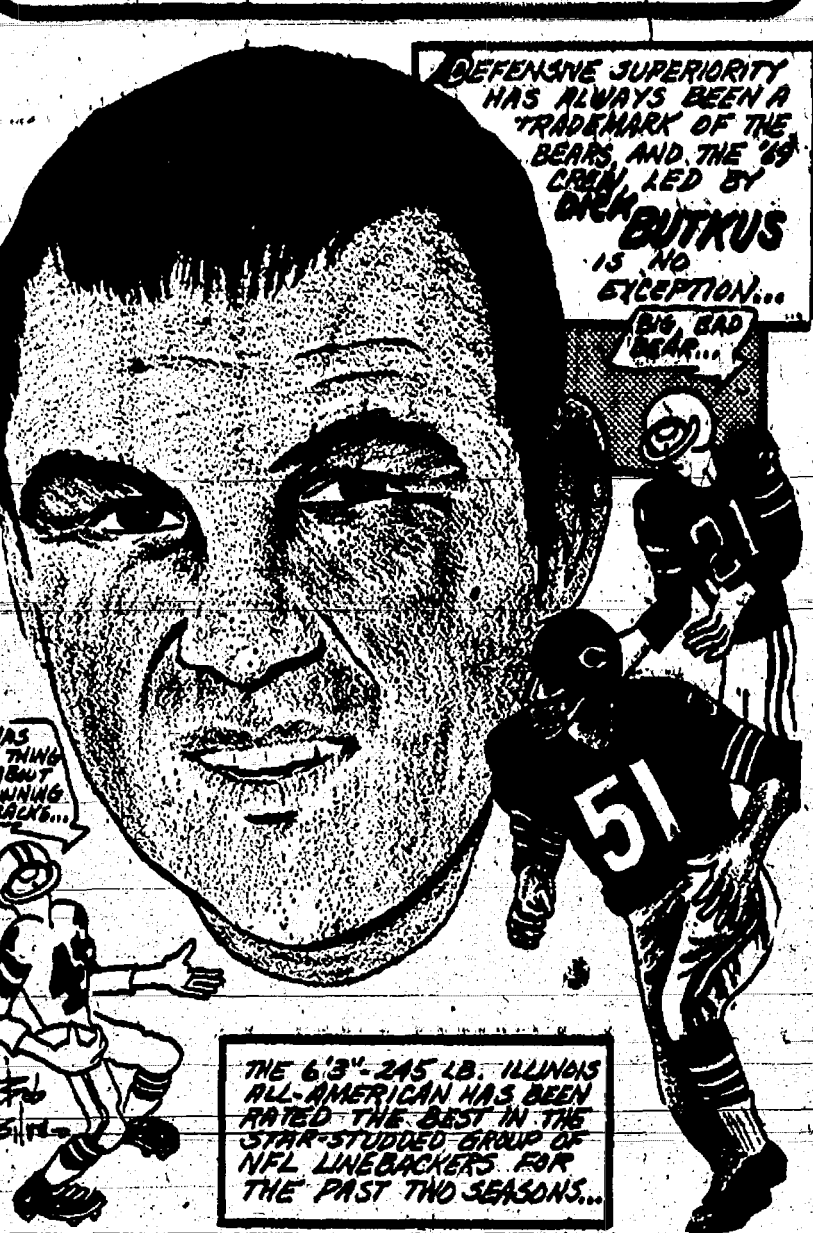
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SPORTS CORNER



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THE 6'3", 245 LB. ILLINOIS ALL-AMERICAN HAS BEEN TRIED THE BEST IN THE STATE STUDENT GROUP OF NFL LINEBACKERS FOR THE PAST TWO SEASONS...

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Oct. 13

	W	L
Foster's Men's Wear	21	3
Cavanaugh Lake Store	18	6
Gallup-Silkworth	15 1/2	8 1/2
Team No. 10	15	9
Wahl's Dinos	13 1/2	10 1/2
Smith-Douglass	12	12
Waterloo Garage	10 1/2	13 1/2
Jack & Son Barbers	10	14
Team No. 6	10	14
Merkel Bros.	9	15
The Profs	5	19
Smith's Mobil	4 1/2	19 1/2

500 series: G. Packard, 562; Green, 523; E. Buku, 521; J. Gaken, 520; D. Alexander, 514; P. Rothfuss, 510; M. Packard, 510.

200 games: G. Packard, 216-206; O. Hansen, 205; P. Rothfuss, 203; E. Buku, 202; J. Gaken, 200.

4-H Clubs

GINGHAM BELLES

Gingham Belles met Thursday, Oct. 9 for a sewing session at the home of Marsha Therrian. They presented and discussed items for the Christmas Bazaar and worked on several.

Mrs. Barbara Clark presented suggestions for making wall hangings. The group rescheduled their Halloween party for Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Today at their regular meeting time group one will meet at the home of Mrs. Clark and group three at the home of Mrs. Nancy Mahar. The girls will lay out patterns and cut their fabric in preparation for sewing.

Next week on Thursday, Oct. 23, group two will meet with Mrs. Clark and group four with Mrs. Mahar at 8:30 p.m.

Independence is the search for truth and courage in stating the facts will do much to keep a democracy operating.

Telephone Your Club News: To GR 5-5581.

Siegrist Brings Home Moose From Canada

Olin Siegrist of 242 E. Middle St., bagged a moose last week in the Canadian wilderness. Siegrist and three friends were flown into the forested hunting lands north of Lake Nipigon 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 many unique meals.

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.

Big Taxpayer

New York-A representative group of 21 U. S. oil companies generated more than \$17 billion in domestic and foreign taxes in 1967, according to a recent study conducted for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association by Price Waterhouse & Co.

The study shows this was a 10 percent increase over the \$15.5 billion generated by the same companies in 1966.

POWERFUL SNEEZES

Riverton, Wyo.—While driving along the street, a young woman began sneezing and lost control of her car. As a result, the car smashed into two other vehicles causing \$1,450 in damages. She was cited for careless driving by 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, 1969.

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 or all bids.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Herman L. Koenn, Secretary, Board of Education

Junior Varsity Tramples Over Lincoln, 80-8

Lincoln succumbed to Chelsea, 80-8, in Junior Varsity football Thursday, Oct. 9.

Ron Sweeney scored the first touchdown on a 56-yard pass from Wayne Welton in the first quarter. A fumble cost the extra point. Tom Lixey ran 19 yards for the second TD and made two extra points on a power play.

Another power play sent Mark Collins in two yards for the third TD with the extra points picked up by Jeff Hughes. Welton passed 30 yards to Dave Lukasik setting the score at 30-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Joe Aspranti opened the second quarter by scoring on a one-yard power play. The extra points were lost on a fumble. Hughes 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 opened with Welton passing to Lukasik who handed off to Hughes for 38 yards and a touchdown. A pass from Welton to Lixey brought in two more points.

Again Welton passed, this time to Lukasik for a seven-yard TD play. Collins scored the two points on a power play to bring the score to 58-0.

Lincoln scored for the first time in the third quarter when they passed for 85 yards to set the score at 68-8.

The fourth quarter saw Collins running for three yards for another TD. A bad snap from center lost the extra points on an attempted kick. But Welton came back with a pass to Sweeney for a 34-yard TD play. Steve Knickerbocker kicked the extra two points.

Keith Barber, Steve Bergman, Roger Fitch and Knickerbocker tackled Lincoln in the end zone for a safety to raise the score to 78-8.

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

On the charts, Tom McKernan recovered a kick-off for Chelsea in the first quarter. Bergman was high on defense with seven tackles to his credit. Wayne Welton completed eight of nine passes for 174 yards and five touchdowns.

The Bulldogs play their next game here Thursday (today), when they meet South Lyon at 7 p.m.

Telephone Your Club News: To GR 5-5581.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

DEN 5, PACK 415

Den 5, Pack 415 met at the home of Mrs. Richard Seyfried. We opened with the flag ceremony and then sang happy birthday to Bart Bauer. Then we started our swords for our Buchaneer theme this month. We played games, had treats furnished by Bart Bauer and closed with the flag ceremony.

David Seyfried, scribe.

DEN 1, PACK 455

Den 1, Pack 455, met at the home of their Den Mother, Mrs. Mary Anne Burgess, on Taylor St. We opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and worked on a project for our pack meeting. We each made a cutless and talked about our skit for Buchaneer Days.

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

Leon Wheeler, scribe.

DEN 2, PACK 455

Den 2, Pack 455 Cub Scouts held a regular meeting Oct. 8 at the home of the den mother, Mrs. Sumner Oesterle.

In charge of the opening flag ceremony were Steve Dresch with the den banner and Jon Oesterle carrying the American flag.

Activities at the meeting were practice on a skit for the next pack meeting and working on paper mache pumpkins for Halloween and on a sword for the month's project theme, "Buccaneers."

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 of the Den Mother, Mrs. Atkinson. We had three guests, Leroy Dreiman, and John and Kathy Atkinson from Inkster.

John Dreiman brought our treat. Brian Herlick and Nathan Collins conducted the closing Flag Ceremony.

John Dreiman, scribe.

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John Dreiman brought our treat. Brian Herlick and Nathan Collins conducted the closing Flag Ceremony.

John Dreiman, scribe.

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18'... \$419

20'... \$449

24'... \$539

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Olive Chapter Elects Officers

Olive Chapter No. 108, Order of Eastern Star, elected officers at a meeting held Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, and set installation ceremonies for Oct. 24.

Named were Mrs. Howard (Ruth) Walz, worthy matron; Lilone 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 named later.

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 present. Mrs. Ida Woods, president 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 was presented to Boy Scout Troop 42 on Sept. 29. Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. Alex Dresten and Mrs. Charles Carty reported on the Sixth District Rally they attended in Fowlerville on Oct. 18.

Members voted to give \$5 to several organizations. Funds were given to the Chelsea Community Chest and the Department of Michigan Veterans Hospitals to be used in Battle Creek, Traverse City, Newberry and Iron Mountain. A donation was also given to the Health and Happiness Fund and Children's Christmas Fund at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids.

Members were reminded of the annual PowWow to be held in Traverse City Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The next district meeting will be in Monroe on Sunday, Nov. 9.

Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. Richard Seyfried, and Mrs. Iva Keizer were appointed to organize the October social meeting. The social party will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde Matthews. Members are requested to watch The Standard for an announcement of time and place. Lunch was served following the meeting with Mrs. Mary Kniss and Mrs. Mac Packard in charge.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 20 — Bar-B-Q on bun, buttered vegetables, chilled fruit, coffee cake with butter, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 — Chili with crackers, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 — Meat pot pie with biscuits, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, cake with fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Bean burgers on buns, potato sticks, buttered hot vegetables, dessert, milk.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Fishwiches on buns, tartar sauce, cole slaw, potato chips, chilled dessert, cookie, milk.



Mrs. Gary Scriptor

Roberta K. Parks, Gary Scriptor Wed Saturday at St. Mary Church

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scriptor are honeymooning in Florida following their marriage in St. Mary Catholic church on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak performed the ceremony uniting the former Miss Roberta Kathryn Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Parks of 757 Taylor St., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Scriptor of 227 Buchanan.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over bridal satin with a pearl accented collar and long tapered sleeves. The high bodice topped an A-line floor-length overskirt of lace over satin. A lace bordered train of chapel length extended from the gown. Lace bows, roses, and pearls accented the bouffant and train-length veils of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses with pink baby roses.

Mrs. Richard Henline of Huntington, Ind., and Mitchell Zink of Chelsea were honor attendants. The matron of honor, Mrs. A. line pink velvet dress with a lace collar and bib. The long tapered sleeves were accented with lace. A pink velvet bow served as headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink and lavender carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dean Caudill of Dexter, Miss Margie Ostram of Flint, Miss Jayne Parks of Munith, and Miss Linda Kettig of Dexter. All are cousins of the bride. They wore gowns of purple velvet styled as the dress for the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Lisa Neu and Tina Walbrook both of Munith served as flower girls in matching bridesmaid dresses.

Jeffrey Scriptor, brother of the bridegroom, and Dean DeVoe, nephew of the bride, were ring-bearers.

Attending the bridegroom were Dean Caudill of Dexter, Dennis Basso of Munith, David Koch of Dexter, and Peter Dubenion of Flint.

Seating guests were Michael Lake and John Parks, both of Munith.

A reception followed at the American Legion Hall in Stockbridge. The couple will make their home at 750 Taylor St., in Chelsea when they return from Florida.

Betsy M. Doll, Larry Hackworth Speak Vows at St. Mary Church

Betsy Marie Doll became the bride of Larry Hackworth in a Friday evening ceremony Oct. 8 at St. Mary's Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Doll of 17410 Heim Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackworth of David, Ky.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak officiated at the ceremony for an intimate group of relatives and friends. William Hammer provided organ music for the bride's entrance.

The bride wore a street-length white chiffon dress accented with blue chiffon. The empire-waisted bodice drifted to a slightly full skirt. A tangle of seed pearls accented the white shoulder-length illusion veil. Her hand bouquet was of blue tipped white carnations.

Miss Christine Doll, sist of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a street-length taffeta dress covered with pink lace. A pink velvet headpiece secured her coiffure. She carried a hand bouquet of pink tipped white carnations.

David Colliau of 7565 W. Huron River Dr., Dexter, served the bridegroom as best man. Larry Doll, brother of the bride, appeared as usher.

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

The mother of the bridegroom wore a dark two-piece suit accented with a corsage of white carnations with white roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Teri Lutovsky presided over the guest book.

The bride was honored earlier at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Richard Watson with 25 guests attending.

The newlyweds traveled to Kentucky to spend three days at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple are making their home at 8570 Second St., Dexter.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of 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 potluck dinner and card party, Saturday, Oct. 25. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. at the Red Cross Center, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor.

The dinner will be the first of monthly programs and activities offered to the servicemen's wives. All Washtenaw county wives of servicemen are eligible. Interested persons should contact Mrs. David Burton, president or Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Younge, Red Cross special project advisor at 971-5800.

DEFINITION
Traffic congestion: the malady of Broadway.

NURSING HOMES CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

With the cost of hospital care on the increase and with no foreseeable change in the future, it would be well to investigate a nursing home when extended care is needed after an illness or operation. In a nursing home, more personal care can be given to each patient for there are rarely, as in hospitals, the critically ill who need most of the time Nurses, Aids and other hospital staff have to give.

Your physician can recommend a nursing home most convenient to you. We supply drugs to nursing homes and always carry the medicines they need.

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24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
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Club, Social Activities

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Jerold Beaumont Tuesday evening.

Guests present for the evening were Mrs. Charice Cox, Mrs. George Heydlauff, Mrs. Patrick Turcott, Mrs. Robert Barlow, and Mrs. William Ackley.

A loud auction was the main activity planned for the evening. Before the planned program, Supt. of Schools Charles Cameron, School Board president Don Irwin, CEA president Larry Lowsey, Richard Baxia, and Miss Di Ann L'Roy presented their 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 Stockbridge on Oct. 28.

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 Kvaunberg presented a panel discussion "Mother Looks at Herself."

Mrs. Fred Lewis was introduced as a prospective member.

KINDER KLUB

Kinder Klub met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Duane Downer. Six guests were present, Mrs. D. Alber, Mrs. Thomas Ball, Mrs. Steve Hastings, Mrs. James Krichbaum, Mrs. Merie Leach, Mrs. Ronald Milligan and Mrs. Robert Wheaton.

Guest speaker was Detective Sergeant C. Hicks of the Ann Arbor Police Department. He gave a very informative and interesting presentation on drugs. He had excellent factual information with samples on display of the four classifications of drugs, narcotic, stimulant, depressant and hallucinogen.

At the business meeting, the annual conference of the Michigan Child Study Association was discussed. Six members will be attending the meeting in Kalamazoo on Oct. 24-25.

The next meeting of the Kinder Klub will be Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Edson Whitaker with Mr. Linn Kendall speaking on interior decorating.

Several members of the CEA appeared earlier in the evening to discuss the closing-of-school-with club members.

Uncle Sam collected more than \$25 billion in the past decade from the No. 1 excise tax—the federal tax on motor fuel.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Dean Rogers and Mrs. Sidney Schenck.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Woman's Club of Chelsea met Tuesday evening at McKune Memorial Library.

Terry Pokela, biology teacher and member of Chelsea Education Association spoke to the club of the situation between the teachers and the school board and the present strike.

Following a short business meeting at which time the chairman of the rummage sale, Mrs. Jess Meininger, reminded members the date of the sale will be Oct. 17-18 and to please help if they could.

Mrs. Kathleen Chapman presented a very interesting talk on what life is like behind the "iron curtain." She showed colored slides and souvenirs of Austria and Hungary and other countries she visited.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Dean Rogers and Mrs. Sidney Schenck.

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VFW Auxiliary Members To Attend State Convention

Four members of the VFW Auxiliary No. 4078 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 Erensten, Mrs. Mary Kniss and Mrs. Charles Carty plan to be at the Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary VFW meeting.

Miss Eryline Mayberry, national president, will make an official visit to the Pow Wow. She is the first North Carolinian to head the 480,000 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 300 auxiliaries in Michigan and Miss Mayberry will outline the national program.

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.

New bath sheets of terry cloth are larger than a beach towel, may be used as decorative covers for furniture, as tablecloths or bedspreads, as cafe curtains or even as car seat covers.

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\$49.95

with or full size
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