

Booster Club Organized To Save Extra Curricular Activities

In response to the school budget crisis created by the millage defeat Oct. 19, the Chelsea Board of Education conducted a public hearing Monday evening, Oct. 25, to discuss the budget problem and voice its intention to terminate all extra curricular programs in Chelsea schools.

After more than three hours of heated debate, the board passed a motion to adjourn the budget hearing until Nov. 1. It further tabled the elimination of extra curricular activities for one week to grant a staunch coalition of residents to the action a reprieve of time in which to raise the needed \$45,000 to continue the programs.

By acting to postpone the removal of non-academic activities, the board undertook the responsibility of reimbursing with retro-

active pay, all teachers who had pledged to donate their time as coaches and club sponsors from the beginning of the school year to that time when the outcome of the millage was ascertained. Thus, the cost of the one-week extension was \$12,000.

The capacity crowd of nearly 700 parents, students, teachers, and concerned citizens who filled the high school auditorium for the hearing, reacted to the ramifications of the budget crisis with a highly emotional exchange of comments.

When one resident asked why the board refused to allow winning coaches to continue working without pay, the board answered it would put an unfair pressure on teachers, since many other coaches were financially unable to do the same. The resident re-

sponded, to complete the dialogue, that a pressure of that sort would be no different from the pressure put on school children by school officials when the first millage election, Aug. 30 failed to pass.

As the hearing gradually progressed to a close, fewer people engaged in argumentative situations with the board over what miscalculations had led to the current budget situation and consequent cut in extra curricular activities. Instead, they began to show signs of an awakening solidarity towards finding alternative solutions to alleviate the deficit problem.

When the hearing ended, no definite course of action had been plotted, but within a period of 36 hours, the entire budget issue

had been transformed into a community cause unmatched by any other in the history of Chelsea.

The following morning, Tuesday, Oct. 26, a newly incorporated organization assumed responsibility for raising the \$45,000 required by the school district to continue extra curricular student programs. Named the Chelsea Booster Club, Inc., the organization scheduled a strategy meeting for the same evening to determine what actions would be undertaken to best reach its goal. Totally non-political, the Chelsea Booster Club, Inc., found itself receiving support not only from those sympathetic to the millage request, but also from voters who had cast "no" ballots in the millage election.

Nominal head of the Chelsea

Booster Club, Inc., Dr. William Hawks, enlisted the help of other officers, Dr. W. Lane, Pat Zangara, and John Check, and began to co-ordinate the energies of student volunteers to get the community involved in the drive.

Students, spearheaded by Don Morrison, Nancy Drew, Anna Crawford, Debby Campbell, Mike Eisele, and Kathy Volta, began canvassing Chelsea for pledges and money to keep their extra curricular programs going.

As of Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, an astonishing total of \$16,000 had been raised, as concerned residents and businessmen rallied to support the effort.

However, with two-thirds of their total goal still unattained, the Chelsea Booster Club, Inc., and Chelsea students proceeded

to schedule a full week-end of fund-raising activities to procure the remaining amount with the entire Chelsea Community urgently asked to participate.

Beginning Friday evening, Oct. 29, students will be selling color matted photos of the University of Michigan Football Stadium and of MSU Spartan Stadium at the Chelsea-Dexter football game. They will continue the sale at the University of Michigan football game on Saturday.

Chelsea football programs will be sold for 50 cents each at the game Friday night, and immediately following the game, a Community Dance will be held at Chelsea High school, with tickets selling at \$5 per adult couple, \$3 per student couple, and \$1.75 per individual.

Saturday, Oct. 30, helicopter rides will be available for \$5 per ride, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., and again on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., on the Chelsea High school practice field. Concurrent with the helicopter rides, a Flea Mart and Bake Sale will be held in the high school cafeteria. A second bake sale will be held Saturday morning, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in front of the Chelsea State Bank.

In addition to these activities, students will continue to canvass the town for donations. All amounts are welcome, and may be given in cash or pledged. Only pledged money is refundable should the \$45,000 goal not be met. Cash donations will be kept and applied to school operating costs.

"The sleeping giant is awakening," Dr. Hawks stated Wednesday. Urging the community to join together to attain Monday's goal of \$45,000, Hawks continued, "Parents must come forth and become the backbone of this effort. We wish to emphasize this entire project is only a one-shot deal, a never-to-be repeated response to the crisis in our schools which was unforeseeably created by the State Legislature."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive to save extra curricular programs in Chelsea schools, and unable to attend this week-end's activities may endorse contributions to Chelsea Booster Club, Inc., and mail them to the Chelsea State Bank.

WEATHER

| | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|--------------------|------|------|---------|
| Thursday, Oct. 21 | 35 | 41 | 0.01 |
| Friday, Oct. 22 | 30 | 46 | 0.06 |
| Saturday, Oct. 23 | 39 | 68 | 0.00 |
| Sunday, Oct. 24 | 33 | 48 | 0.01 |
| Monday, Oct. 25 | 40 | 49 | 0.01 |
| Tuesday, Oct. 26 | 41 | 42 | Trace |
| Wednesday, Oct. 27 | 30 | 41 | Trace |

The Chelsea Standard

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Plus 4-Page Supplement

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QUOTE

"Know thyself is a good saying, but not in all situations. For many, it is better to say 'Know others'."

—Menander.

Controversial Issues Face Voters Nov. 2

Several state and county issues will be decided by voters at the polls, Tuesday, Nov. 2, as they cast ballots for the candidates of their choice in the approaching general election.

Heading the list of state proposals is Proposal A which seeks to prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer. Proposal B asks voters to change the qualifications for the offices of state senator and representative by reducing the age requirement from 21 to 18; Proposal C requests an amendment to limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan; and Proposal D calls for replacement of the present flat rate state income tax with a graduated state income tax, and establishes a \$1,500 minimum exemption rate for the taxpayer.

County propositions lining the ballot include 1) increasing the tax limitation for construction and reconstruction of bridges on roads and streets, 2) increasing the tax limitation for repairing and maintaining Washtenaw County buildings, 3) increasing the tax limitation for park and recreation purposes including acquisition, development, maintenance, and operation of recreation facilities, and 4) adjusting the Washtenaw County boundaries to include all of the city of Milan. These proposals are geared to generate more tax revenue for the county.

Voters will resolve the most widely speculated political race of the election year when they select a candidate for the office of president. Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale constitute the Democratic ticket, while Gerald Ford and Robert Dole are the Republican party's choice.

Third party presidential candidates include Margaret Wright and Benjamin Spock, Human Rights Party (HRP); Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers Party (SWP); Julius Levin and Constance Blumen, Socialist Labor

Party (SLP); Lyndon H. LaRouche and Ronald Wayne Evans, U.S. Labor Party (USLP); Roger L. MacBride and David Bergland, Libertarian Party (LP); and Eugene J. McCarthy and Patricia P. Weymouth, Independent Candidacy (IC).

The congressional vote for U.S. Senator from Michigan will decide between Donald W. Riegle, Jr. (D); and Marvin L. Esch (R). Also on the ballot are Theodore G. Albert (HRP), Paula L. Reimers (SWP), Frank Girard (SLP), Peter A. Signorelli (USLP), and Bette Jane Erwin (LP).

Seeking government office as Michigan representatives in Congress from the 6th District are Bob Carr (D), Clifford W. Taylor (R), James F. McClure (HRP), and Andrew Rotstein (USLP).

Candidates for legislative representatives in the State Legislature, 23rd District include Darlene McCulligh Otis (D), Mike Conlin (R), Gerald N. Wiggins, American Independent Party (AIP), and Michael W. Pahl (LP).

Voters will be given an opportunity to denote their choice of educators to fill vacancies or expiring terms on several state boards. Election results will determine which two of the following candidates will assume membership on the State Board of Education, Gumecindo Salas and John Watanen, Jr. (D); Clarence Dukes and Florence F. Saltzman (R); Howard L. Jones and Elizabeth H. Nail (HRP); Al Duncan (SWP); Charles Schwartz and Frank Troha (SLP); and Virginia Courter and Maureen Vermeer (LP).

Two University of Michigan Regents will be selected from a list beginning with Gerald R. Dunn and Robert E. Nederlander (D); Earl D. Gabriel and David F. Upton (R); Joan C. Johnson and Leonard J. Lukomski (AIP); Diane Lee Kohn (HRP); Edgar Thomas and Joseph C. Toth (SLP); and Robert

(Continued on page six)



BOOSTER CLUB STARTED—Superintendent of schools Charles S. Cameron (right), presents a very generous check to Don Morrison, a CHS student helping to spearhead the ad-hoc drive to raise \$45,000 from within the community to reinstate extra curricular programs in Chelsea schools. The programs were cut to avoid a deficit budget for the current school year, following the failure of the millage election Oct. 19. In making the presentation, Cameron stated, "Mrs. Cameron and I are happy to contribute to the \$45,000 necessary to

continue the extra curricular programs. Our four children had the opportunity to participate in band, chorus, musicals, cheerleading, as well as athletics. We readily criticize young people today because of the behavior of some. However, unless the \$45,000 is subscribed, a large number of young people will have many hours with no constructive activities. We believe in the young people of Chelsea and want present students to have the same opportunities our children had."

United Way Campaign Lags at Start

Chelsea's United Way campaign committee reports the annual drive has reached a 3 percent portion of the 1977 goal, with contributions and pledges from commercial areas and schools dominating the first week's collected funds total.

According to campaign chairman, Pat Borders, the opening week is always slow, laying the groundwork for building momentum as the drive continues into the second week.

The 1977 goal is \$32,035. Canvasers hope to reach this figure by the Oct. 29 deadline.

Halloween Party Set For Sunday Evening

Chelsea Kiwanians will once again engage in the Halloween spirit amid the grins and leers of pumpkins, and briskly blowing fall winds, as they host their annual Kiddies Halloween Party Sunday, Oct. 31.

As part of the traditional festivities, youngsters will drape themselves in white sheets, masks, store-bought and home-made disguises, all to the delight of area residents who will distribute goodies from their homes beginning at 4 p.m.

Youngsters will be out on the streets with their tricks or treats from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and are then invited to congregate at the Municipal Parking Lot on Park St., where they will be judged for the best costumes prior to the annual Halloween parade.

Kiwanis judges will choose win-

ners in four categories related to the Halloween spirit—most comical, most original, spookiest, and most typical of Halloween.

Cash prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be awarded in each category.

At 6:15 p.m. the group will be joined by the Chelsea Fire Department for a 15-minute parade through the town.

The parade will follow a route from the parking lot to East St., north to E. Middle St., west to Main St., south to Park St., and back to the parking lot for cider and donuts at 6:30 p.m.

As in past years, the Chelsea Jaycee "goblin patrol" will be on hand to assist police and watch out for window soapers, candy thieves, or any other type of Halloween pranksters. Members of the goblin patrol may be recognized by their white armbands.

Travelogue Series Begins Saturday

Winter sports will provide the thematic emphasis of "Winter Magic Around the World," the opening presentation of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's 18th annual Travel and Adventure Series. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

The adventure-packed journey through the world of winter will be narrated by John Jay, a New Englander by birth, and confirmed former of winter landscapes for the past 35 years.

Jay will take the audience on a spell-binding tour of winter resorts, including Aspen, Vail, Switzerland, France's Mont Blanc, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. A renowned photographer of three winter Olympics, Jay will present an unequalled visual display of the beauty of ice and snow.

In addition to his outstanding ability with a camera, Jay brings

a refreshing and entertaining interpretation of his work to viewers. Lowell Thomas has stated, "I get more laughs from John Jay's show than from any production on Broadway."

Tickets to the Kiwanis travelogue may be purchased through Kiwanis Club members or at various business firms in the community.

Jaycees Offer Haunted House For Halloween

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, Chelsea Jaycees opened the doors of their Haunted House, 137 Park St., to all of Chelsea's stalwart citizenry willing to brave churlish happenings, ghoulish noises, and all manner of spooky scenes. The very site will be open to tempt visitors every

Swine Flu Clinic Scheduled Nov. 5

As part of a \$135 million government sponsored country-wide mass inoculation program, the Washtenaw County Health Department will conduct a free swine flu immunization clinic Friday, Nov. 5, at Chelsea High school, from 4-8 p.m.

County health officials will administer the monovalent vaccine (A-New Jersey), or swine flu strain only, to all participating residents. The monovalent vaccine is not recommended for those with chronic illnesses.

Generally, because doctors say persons with a greater risk of contracting flu should be immunized first, Friday's clinic will be limited to persons 18 years of age and older.

Meeting Date Changed

Chelsea Fair Board annual meeting, scheduled for Nov. 18, has been moved forward to Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., in the Fair Service Center.

Even with the projected addition of 1.5 mills, the board found it necessary to pare or defer anticipated operating costs totalling \$168,000. The board had planned to use that amount to purchase busses, textbooks, teaching supplies, library books, maintenance supplies, and contracted services.

This first incident of budget tightening also cut conference and travel funds drastically. Chelsea received a slight reprieve when the federal government granted the school district's request for CETA funds totalling \$40,000 to pay a secretary, maintenance person, and three custodians.

However, the millage failure now forces the board to trim still more dollars, and as a result, the following areas of extra-curricular activities will be affected.

1. All community education, recreation programs and other groups use of school facilities must be predicated on a reimbursement situation, defraying the full maintenance and utility costs. This will constitute approximately a \$20,000 savings.
2. All extra-curricular activities will be terminated, such as:
 - All extra curricular band activities.
 - The year books
 - High school musical
 - School newspaper
 - Cheerleading programs
 - The Drill Team
 - Extra-curricular debate and forensic activities
 - Elementary school gymnastic activities
3. All inter-scholastic athletic programs at all levels for both boys and girls.
4. All intramural athletics
5. Special Olympics
6. Sixth grade camp

Total savings: \$45,500.

7. All field trips will be cancelled. Savings: \$9,000.
8. Conference and travel for school staff will be limited to that which is necessary to carry on the daily academic programs. Savings: \$9,000.
9. Professional release days for staff will be eliminated. Savings: \$4,500.
10. Film rentals to supplement classroom programs will be eliminated. Savings: \$1,800.
11. The counseling position recently vacated in the Beach Middle school will not be filled. Savings: \$7,000.
12. Transportation costs such as

(Continued on page four)



LIBRARY FRIENDS OFFICERS: Presiding over upcoming efforts to renovate and preserve Chelsea's public library are these newly elected officers of Friends of McKune Memorial Library. From left to right are Nancy Erickson, president; Barbara Erickson, vice-president; Marian Sprague, past president; and Allyn Seltz, secretary-treasurer. The civic-minded group annually conducts a fund-raising drive to enlist community support of the historic public facility. (See story on page three.)



"YES" ON PROPOSAL A: Tim Kunin, second from right, appropriately slips a soft drink from a returnable bottle from The Standard's Coke machine, as he and his three fellow-walkers paused for a rest in Chelsea Tuesday before continuing on their 230-mile trek across lower Michigan to generate support for the returnable bottle issue. Voters will soon decide on the issue, which appears as Proposal A on the Nov. 2 ballot. The walkers hope to arrive in Detroit on Saturday to end their lengthy hike. With Kunin, are Jeff Ross (far left), Tom Moran (second from left), and Russell McKee (far right). McKee is editor of Michigan Natural Resources Magazine. (See story on page three.)

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle came to the meeting at the country store Saturday night with a handful of clippings dealing with how much it's costing us and the Russians to stay ready to fight a war that we don't want and they don't want, but is bound to happen. Otherwise, why are we spending so much money on it, was what Ed wanted to know.

First off, Ed had saw where Russia puts more than 60 percent of her national resources ever year into defense, but we don't put but 20 percent. The politician that was calling for more defense spending said we could pay dollars now or pay later with our freedom. Ed said another politician came along the same day and allowed our national resources was so much more than Russia's that we actual were spending as much on defense as them, it just didn't take as big a slice out of our budget pie.

Another clipping Ed had said

(Political Advertisement)

**RETAIN
FULTON
EAGLIN**
 Washtenaw
 Community
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 Trustee

ATTORNEY
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**NON-PARTISAN
BALLOT**
 NOV. 2, 1976

**Howell
Livestock Auction**
 Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday
 Mason 676-5400
 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
 Phone 546-2470. Bim Franklin
 Market Report for Oct. 25

CATTLE—
 Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$38 to \$40
 Few High Choice Steers, \$40 to \$41
 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$34 to \$35
 Red Heifers, \$30 to \$33
 Ut.-Std., \$25 and down.

COWS—
 Heifer Cows, \$24 to \$26
 Ut.-Commercial, \$20 to \$24
 Canner-Cutter, \$15 to \$21
 Fat Beef Cows, \$18 to \$21

BULLS—
 Heavy Bologn, \$28 to \$30
 Light and Commo, \$27 and down.

FEEDERS—
 400-500 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$35 to \$40
 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$32 to \$35
 300-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$25 to \$30
 1-300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$25 to \$27
 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$20 to \$25

CALVES—
 Prime, \$40 to \$50
 Good-Choice, \$30 to \$40
 Heavy Heifers, \$20 to \$30
 Cull & Med., \$5 to \$20
 Calves going back to farms sold up to \$30

SHEEP—
 Shorn Slaughter Lambs:
 Choice-Prime, \$20 to \$24
 Good-Utility, \$15 to \$21

Woolled Slaughter Lambs, Springs—
 Choice-Prime, \$38 to \$40
 Good-Utility, \$35 to \$38
 Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$10
 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$35 to \$44

HOGS—
 210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$32 to \$33
 240-250 lbs., No. 2, \$31 to \$32
 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$28 to \$31
 Light Hogs, 200 lbs., \$20 to \$30

Ducks—
 Fancy Light, \$23 to \$26
 800-900 lbs., \$25 to \$26
 600 lbs. and up, \$25 to \$26

Geese and Stags—
 All Weights, \$20 to \$24

Feeder Pigs—
 Per Head, \$10 to \$32
 Bat, 40 lb. pigs, \$28 to \$32

HAY—
 1st Cutting, per bale, 50c to \$1.40
 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.40 to \$1.80

STRAW—
 Per Bale, 50c to 65c

COWS—
 Tested Dairy Cows, quotable, \$350
 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$250 to \$350

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Battling Bottles

The bottle battle escalates as election day draws near. Generating all the press releases and signs on pop bottles in your local grocery is Proposal A, which would ban non-returnable bottles and cans as well as containers with pulltabs.

Three other state-wide ballot issues are subjects of campaign skirmishing. They include proposals to: allow 18-year-olds to run for the legislature; limit

state taxes and spending each year to 8.3 percent of the total personal income of all Michigan residents in the previous year; and provide for a graduated income tax.

But the bottle ban seems to be the "biggie" in terms of visible efforts on one side or the other.

Foes—including a coalition of container makers, retailers and organized labor called the Committee Against Forced Deposits—say approval of the ban would cost

jobs and inconvenience consumers. Pop, beer and wine buyers, foe say, will have to pay more for their liquid refreshment and go through the hassles of returning containers if they want that added cost returned. Foes also question whether the ban would help the environment.

"The slob is still a slob and a five or 10-cent deposit isn't going to deter him," one foe has suggested.

Backers of the proposal dispute those contentions, and point to Oregon, which banned throwaways and pulltabs four years ago—as evidence to support their own protection of the environment.

"Our ban has substantially reduced litter, cut solid waste, conserved energy, created jobs and saved consumers money," declares former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall who's helping supporters of the ban in their campaign.

And a recent report from Oregon said "almost everybody..." in the state likes and supports the deposit law there.

Huh?

Whatsitsay? That's what Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, asked. And he couldn't get an answer. Hollister says he was reading the pending public health code bill late one night and came across a section he couldn't quite understand. So he put it away 'til morning. And he still couldn't understand it.

Here's Sec. 1121:
 "When this code requires persons or facilities in a ratio of a prescribed number of persons or facilities for a prescribed number of persons, places, or things, and when the actual number of persons, places, or things affected by the requirement is less than, or results in an excess that is a fractional part of, the number specified, the requirement applies to the lesser number or fractional part of the number of the persons, places or things." Got that?

Less Personal
 Fewer folks are forking over the extra money it takes to sport personalized vehicle license plates. But they're showing just as much imagination as they did for the bicentennial plate year.

A Lake City minister and his wife have what the Department of State considers "the classic" plates: "REV" and "MRS. REV."

for reapportionment of the legislature.

The Chelsea Fire Department answered a call to the property of Mrs. Michael Mohrlock Sunday afternoon where a garage was on fire. The blaze had burned out the inside of the wooden structure and flames had begun to envelope the roof and doors when firemen arrived.

The Chelsea Methodist church choir, directed by the Rev. David Bryce, took part in a choir festival given Sunday evening in the Grass Lake Methodist church.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, in a 15-minute address at Tuesday evening's special Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting in St. Mary's school hall, predicted that in the next five or six years, the state will have passed the necessary legislation for private income tax or a corporation profits tax, or both, as a means of wiping out the state's huge deficit.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1942—

Co-chairmen of the 1942 Chelsea Kiwanis Club Kiddies' Halloween party which will be held Oct. 31 in the high school gymnasium are Jerry Niehaus and James Hendley.

Four young men from Chelsea and vicinity areas were inducted into army service last week. They are Paul Koch, Veryl Hatley, Grant Senecal, and Edward Eder.

Gasoline rationing will begin Sunday, Nov. 22. All those who drive automobiles must register beginning Nov. 9. Drivers will be limited to five tires each and four gallons of gasoline per week.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972—

To insure growth and development is properly planned and guided within Sylvan township, the Sylvan Township Board has directed the Sylvan Township Planning Commission to prepare a land use development plan ensuring the protection of the township against undesirable elements of future growth.

An additional number of senior citizens will be able to vote with absentee ballots Nov. 7, because of a change in the voting procedures.

A resolution of the differences between Chelsea School District representatives and the Chelsea Education Association (CEA) in 1972 is unlikely unless an expedient spirit of Christmas intervenes.

The latest episode in the three-month imbroglio, a session with an impartial fact-finder, Thursday, Oct. 26, has opened the way for yet another month to six-week wait for a decision.

A mixed bag of winners was chosen by judges during the annual Kiwanis Halloween costume contest. Funniest were Tom Donkin as a monkey, Lee Scott Redding as a scarecrow, and Anita Carr as a clown. Spookiest spooks in town were Ann Schaible and Beth Falmagan as the Head Horseman, Lori Gardner as a witch, and Mary Boylan as an indescribable ghoul.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962—

At the annual meeting of the Chelsea Community Fair Association, Thursday, Oct. 25, Calvin Clark was re-elected president; also re-elected were Lloyd Grau, secretary, and H. T. Moore, treasurer.

Reminiscent of Chelsea's 125th Anniversary celebration, a "Chelsea Caravan" will travel to Saline tomorrow night, carrying fans to the Chelsea-Saline football game.

The rate for Sylvan township taxes for 1962, which became due Dec. 1, will be \$60.30 per \$1,000 of tax roll valuation. This is \$3.50 less than last year's rate.

After two complete weeks, the 1963 Community Chest drive has reached \$10,367.15 or 67.3 percent of the \$15,400 goal. Campaign co-chairman Larry Chapman and Tom McClear have stated the remaining \$5,032.85 yet to be pledged will have to come from business and residential.

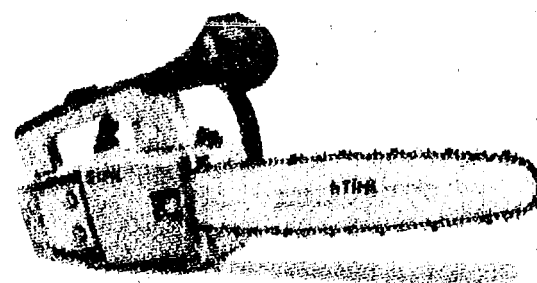
First-place winners of the 1962 Chelsea Punt, Pass & Kick contest, in their respective age categories, were John Gilbert, 7; Wayne Welton, 8; Jeffrey Bust, 9; Roger Hilt, 10; and Mike Gaken, 11. Approximately 60 boys participated.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1952—

Washtenaw County voters will decide on two proposals in next Tuesday's general election. The outcome of voting on the first proposal will determine whether the county will have a new courthouse to replace the present outmoded building, while the second asks voters to state their choice on proposals for amendments to the state constitution which call

FREE FIREWOOD.



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If you live near a state forest and the thought of free firewood hits close to home, chances are you can have all the

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A new law (P. L. 9-267, April 15, 1976) now permits you to deposit the funds you received from your cancelled plan into a tax deferred "Rollover" IRA (Individual Retirement Account) at Ann Arbor Federal Savings. This must be done within 60 days of the date of distribution to avoid the tax penalties. All contributions made by your employer plus any earnings on your employer's contributions and your contributions must be placed into your "Rollover" account.

You are also eligible to open a "Rollover" IRA account if you change jobs or retire early and receive a retirement distribution.

YOU CAN RECOVER TAXES PAID FOR PLANS CANCELLED IN 1974 AND 1975

If you paid taxes on lump sum receipts from plans terminated in 1974 and 1975, you can recover all taxes overpaid. Simply open a "Rollover" IRA account, depositing your full retirement disbursement less the taxes paid at Ann Arbor Federal Savings by December 31,

1976 and file an amended return with the Internal Revenue Service requesting a refund. Your tax refund must then be put into your IRA account within 30 days after receipt.

THE "CONTRIBUTORY" IRA

The "Contributory" IRA account is for any individual who does not participate in any other qualified private or government retirement plan. Now that your company plan has been terminated you can set up a "Contributory" IRA account as a tax shelter for future earnings. You can contribute up to 15% of your earned income and not more than \$1500 in any one year.

TAX ADVANTAGES OF AN IRA

IRA offers you three basic advantages. First... you can deposit as much as 15% of your earned income each year, up to \$1500, and deduct it from your federal income tax. Second... all interest earned is also tax-free until your retirement. Third... you can retire at age 59½ and begin to receive payments from your IRA. Your taxes will probably be a lot less and

you'll likely have other exemptions as well. Early withdrawals from IRA are subject to substantial I. R. S. and interest penalties. Come into any of our conveniently located offices and we'll show you how to make saving for your retirement a lot less taxing.

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Arthritis costs the nation \$13 billion a year in lost wages, loss of tax revenue, medical care and disability benefits, according to the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. It ranks second only to heart disease as a cause of occupational disability, absenteeism and financial loss. The disease costs the nation's work force more than \$4.7 billion annually in lost wages, and it is estimated that 14 million work days are lost each year.

(Political Advertisement)

THOMAS J. BLESSING
 democrat for drain commissioner

NOV 2



The drain commissioner must encourage citizen participation and work closely with the business community and governmental units.

Modern Mothers Hear Discussion On Breast Cancer

Twenty-two members and eight guests gathered at the home of JoAnn Carruthers on Tuesday, Oct. 26, for the Modern Mothers Child Study Club's regular meeting. Speakers for the evening were Doctors Paula Kim and Janet Baum. Doctor Kim related many interesting facts about breast cancer. She explained that, although many things are not known about breast cancer, early detection and treatment do save lives. Both doctors stressed that regular self-examinations are most important, in fact 90 percent of all lumps are discovered by women themselves and many are not malignant. Doctor Baum discussed mammograms in detail and answered many questions about their use.

Refreshments were served by Janet Rossi and Kay Farley. Guests included Peg Weiss, Angela Smith, Jane Dimanin, Rita Starbach, Peggy Moore, Liz Prentiss, Nancy Prague and Amy Vaught. On Nov. 2 Janet Grenier will host Christmas craft workshop. Next meeting's program will be a Problem Solving Bowl at the home of Julie Mayer, on Nov. 9.

LIMITED LIFE Mixes have a limited shelf life, but often to assure a satisfactory product.



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sweeney

Mary L. Paul, George Sweeney Wed at St. Louis School Chapel

Mary Louise Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul of Van Buren St., married George W. Sweeney, son of Mrs. Lulu Sweeney of Owen Ct., and the late Donovan Sweeney, Friday, Oct. 8, in St. Louis Chapel.

The Rev. Fr. Umberto Mellare of St. Louis Boy's School conducted the 7 p.m. ceremony, with the bride's brothers, Edward and Douglas Paul serving, as altar boys. Mrs. Rodney Salyer assisted as organist.

As she approached the altar, the bride was wearing an A-line chiffon, princess style gown, trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls, and accented with a long, flowing train. Her fingertip illusion net veil was held in place by a flower of seed pearls.

Mrs. Debra Kopka of Chelsea was matron of honor for the occasion. She appeared in a fall floral print nylon dress in an empire style, and carried a hurricane candle surrounded by gold roses, baby's breath, and bronze and gold daisy poms.

Serving as Bridesmaid was Laurie Paul of Chelsea, sister of the bride. Her gown and flowers matched those of the matron of honor.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Paul donned a two-piece green dress. On her shoulder, was a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Sweeney chose a long, A-line, salmon colored gown with a V-neckline. She wore a corsage of white and woven abbey roses.

Susanne Kopka, niece of the bride, attended as flower girl. Her long, cream colored dress was accented with a smocked bodice, while gold ribbon and flowers decorated her sleeves. She carried a wicker basket of gold and bronze daisy poms.

Franklin Sweeney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. He was assisted by Mike and Tim Sweeney, the bridegroom's two sons, who both served as ushers.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held for the newlyweds hosted by Mr. and Mrs. David Buku, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hegadorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bollinger. Mrs. Nancy Sweeney and Mrs. Patti Gagstetter cut the bridal cake, while Mrs. Phyllis McCarron and Mrs. Joyce Brown poured punch and coffee. Sherry Gurf was in charge of the guest book.

The former Miss Paul is a CHS graduate, presently employed by University of Michigan Hospital.

Mr. Sweeney is a graduate of CHS and Cleary College. He is employed by the University of Michigan and serves on the faculty of Washtenaw Community College. The couple resides in Chelsea.

Modern Mothers Host Husbands at Wine Tasting Party

Modern Mothers Fall Husbands' Night was held Saturday, Oct. 23 at the home of JoAnn Carruthers. About 40 members, guests and husbands enjoyed sampling a variety of wines during the evening of socializing. The wines were described by a representative of the Village Corner in Ann Arbor and rated by those present.

Lois Garman and her committee planned the evening and served refreshments.



TROOP 689

Troop 689 has started a real super year. First we went to Mrs. Hoffman's to look for our leaves to make photo prints for our scrap books. The results were super great! We went to Camp Linden Oct. 16 for an overnight camp-out. Boy was it cold! We want to thank the mothers and fathers for driving us to the camp and bringing us home. And a special thanks to Mrs. Morris for spending the night with Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Heller. Oct. 20 we had our rededication ceremony. We invited our mothers and we served coffee, punch and cookies. We have lots of exciting things planned for this year.

Kristal Salyer, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 145

We had investiture at Waterloo's Hickory Hills nature trail. Tina Chene, Catherine Coffman, Annette Duhamel, Kathryn Morgan, Heather Seabury and Laura Stephens became Brownies. Mrs. Seabury is our new assistant leader. After investiture we had a cook-out. Mrs. Wolfgang and Mrs. Jacobinski helped us.

Paula Colombo, scribe.

Clarence Lehmanns Are Honored on 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehmann of Cavanaugh Lake Rd., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a Sunday afternoon open house, Oct. 3, hosted by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins of Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Approximately 30 relatives and close neighbors joined the couple for the occasion.

The Lehmanns were married Sept. 27, 1916. They have one grandson, Gary Seitz, and two great-grandsons, Randy and David Seitz, all of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann are lifelong residents of Chelsea, and have lived at their current Cavanaugh Lake address for 60 years. They are members of Salem Grove Methodist church.

Child Study Club Members Practice Needlepoint

Oct. 26 meeting of the Chelsea Child Study Club was held at the Needlepoint Tree in Ann Arbor. An informative discussion about various styles of needlepoint was held and highlighted with beautiful examples of this art. Members and guests, Kathy Frisinger, Barbara Erickson and Jane Lehmann enjoyed learning the fame stitch while working on a small needlepoint cushion.

Refreshments were provided by co-hostesses Karen Galbraith and Barb Koepf.

"Cooking Delights," a demonstration by four club members, will be held at the home of Ellie Giffin on Nov. 9. Guests are welcome to attend.

Woman's Club Shown How To Make Terrariums

Woman's Club of Chelsea met at Gar-Nett's Flower Shop Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. for a demonstration on how to make a terrarium. Mrs. Otto made several lovely pieces for the group, showing sand art work and hanging glass ball style terrarium. She invited the group to browse in the new greenhouse after the demonstration. A short business meeting followed at the McKune Memorial Library.

Twenty-one members were present and guests for the evening included Jo Spade, Barbara Christwell, Rosalie Crine and Sister Mary. Hostesses for the evening were Kathy Donovan and Edith McDougal.

The Nov. 9 meeting will be held in the McKune Library where two men from the Chelsea Community Hospital will lecture on and demonstrate first aid. Since this is a program that will be very informative all members are invited and urged to bring guests.

Phoebe Circle

Phoebe Circle of the First United Methodist church met at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 20 at the home of Edna Adams. A pot-luck luncheon was served to the members and guests in attendance.

The meeting was opened by chairperson Daniel Harris with a devotional service based on Peter, chapter 2, verses 9 to 12, and a reading from the Upper Room, entitled "For This Day".

Martha Luick presented an interesting pledge service, entitled "Hurt", with Bible quotations relevant to manifesting love, acceptance, and understanding of the need for service to our neighbors in the world.

October news sheets were distributed, and announcements were made regarding future business.

Four best wishes cards were signed for mailing to members and friends.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17, 1 p.m., at the home of Joanne Weber.

Meeting was adjourned after forming a prayer circle, and singing "Blest be the Tie That Binds".

Bottle Bill Promoters Visit Chelsea

The state-wide campaign by proponents of Proposal A on the Nov. 2 ballot reached a personal level in Chelsea Tuesday, Oct. 23, with the appearance of four walkers who paused for a rest locally before resuming their 230-mile trek across lower Michigan to raise support for the issue.

Proposal A calls for the adoption of a law to prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans.

Walking to familiarize voters with the proposal were Tim Kunin, Russell Mcke, Jeff Ross, and Tom Moran. The men left Benton Harbor Oct. 16 with the hope of arriving at their final Detroit destination Oct. 30. They have been averaging about 20 miles per day.

Although current polls show the proposal is favored to win by a 2-1 margin, the four believe the walk "helps get the message across and enables us to clarify any misconceptions people may have relating to the issue."

They have received warm receptions from people all along the road, with some inviting them to dinner and others taking them into their homes for the night. Weather has been the only non-accommodating factor thus far in the trek, they claimed, with day-by-day variations between rain, snow, sleet, and freezing winds.

The walk is sponsored by the Help Abolish Throwaways Committee, a coalition of pro-returnable groups including the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, PIG-RIM, League of Women Voters, and several environmental groups.

The Return to Returnables campaign was under local spotlights recently when a 2½-hour clean-up effort by 100 volunteers along a 10-mile stretch of the Huron River in Ypsilanti, netted a total of 7,000 discarded bottles and 30,000 cans. Together, that total accounted for a 70 percent bulk of the litter scattered in the area.

Proponents of the bill quote figures claiming passage of the bill would result in 4,000 more jobs, and would save on energy and resource consumption, in addition to providing inherent environmental advantages.

In Chelsea, Jaycees have been campaigning in favor of the proposal by distributing flyers door-to-door, and displaying posters throughout the town. Co-chairmen of the Jaycees "Get Off Your Can and Vote" project are Bob Smith and Dave Monroe.

Currently, volunteers are needed for a distribution of pro-returnable flyers in Chelsea on Saturday, Oct. 30. Interested residents are asked to meet 9 a.m. at Chelsea Lanes, or call either Bob Smith, 475-2038, or Dave Monroe, 475-7130.

Haunted House...

(Continued from page one)

night this week, through Sunday, Oct. 31, beginning at 7 p.m.

To celebrate Halloween, all sorts of ghastly characters have floated into the Haunted House, including ghosts, goblins, werewolves, Frankenstein, and even a pet gorilla. Admission to see these strange and beastly creatures is 50 cents for children, and 75 cents for adults.

Following a thoroughly scary tour of the premises, Chelsea's Jaycee Auxiliary will be on hand to re-warm your blood and restore color to your face with a concession stand full of cider and donuts.

Controlled studies of a new and hopeful surgical procedure for rheumatoid arthritis are now being sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, according to its Michigan Chapter. Some surgeons have found that when they removed tissues from an arthritic joint before much damage had taken place, the joint healed and the disease did not come back to inflame it again.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

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(across from Village Motor Sales)

475-1591

★ Complete Hair Care

★ Air Conditioned

★ Free Parking

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Monday thru Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon



BAZAAR PREPARATIONS: Mrs. Lillian Marshall (left) and Mrs. Mary Lou Haas (right) display articles made by the Methodist Home Craft Workshop. These items will be among the many for sale at the Fall Bazaar this Saturday. The rustic owls could very well be an environmentalist's favorite, as they are made from the pull tabs off aluminum cans.

Fall Bazaar Scheduled Saturday

Chelsea United Methodist Home's Fall Bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the Nursing Building. Parking is available at the rear.

Residents have been busy all year, using their skills to hand-craft articles for sale. Special emphasis is on hand-sewn, knitted, crocheted, and ceramic articles.

During the bazaar, orders will be taken for hand-made quilts.

Participants in the Craft Workshop at the Home have anticipated the holiday season and will have many interesting and unusual decorations on display.

In addition to the hand-made creations, there will be a fish pond, odds and ends table, bake sale, and refreshments. Community residents are invited to come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon of visiting, browsing, and Christmas shopping.

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(Political Advertisement)

THE CHILDREN NEED AN EXPERT

Children involved in divorce need sensitive, speedy custody decisions by a judge with special interest and expertise in their cases.

Shirley Burgoyne for Circuit Judge

CARPET REBIRTH

Give your carpet a new lease on life by cleaning it regularly.

JET SPRAY CARPET CLEANING

Use Your BankAmericard Phone 761-3025 or 475-1509 Ask for John Lixey.

(Political Advertisement)

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Were \$12-\$14
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WRAP SWEATERS 20% OFF

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LARGE GROUP
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Now Stocking New Line of AMPLE TOGS
(For larger sizes, 38-46) Tops, Slacks, Evening Wear

KAREN'S BOUTIQUE

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

A good affordable watch.

\$15.95

It's a precision jeweled watch. Water and shock resistant. Styled in gleaming chrome and stainless steel. With a sweep second hand. Full numeral dial. Black leather strap. And a Bulova warranty. All for a mere \$15.95.

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DAVIDSON STATION

BEST PIZZA IN TOWN

475-2675

\$50.00 CASH PRIZE

TO BE AWARDED TO A SPECIAL SARAH COVENTRY HOSTESS

During Weeks of Oct. 25 thru Nov. 13

For Further Information
Call Norma Smith, 475-8984

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts to help you with your holiday shopping.

TOPSY CERAMIC NOOK

PHONE 475-8883, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
66 CAVANAUGH LAKE CHELSEA

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT DARLENE OTIS

I believe the Single Business Tax needs revision to assist the small businessman.

The present representative claims to have voted against this bill. The FACT is he did NOT vote on the final bill which had a HIGHER tax rate.

For \$18,000 don't you think you deserve honest representation?

For Better Government - Vote Otis
State Representative - 23rd District

Turner Finds August Snow In Crater Lake National Park

Crater Lake
National Park, Oregon
Aug. 8, 1976

Dear Readers:
I last reported from Olympic National Park in the state of Washington. From there I continued south, along the Washington coast and into the state of Oregon. There the coast was so fogged over, I couldn't see the ocean, so I decided to head inland for a while to Crater Lake National Park. The weather followed me.

When I entered the park on Aug. 4, I found rain, fog, and snow. I sat in the campground all day while the rain came down in torrents. On the fifth, it cleared for a few hours, then started in again for two more rainy, snowy days. On Aug. 6, I found two inches of snow on the Crater Lake rim. Large snow banks are still seen on the higher elevations (see photo of snowbank and myself).

Crater Lake National Park, located in southern Oregon, is the United States' only national park containing 250 square miles. It was established in 1902. Crater Lake, with a depth of 1,932 feet, is one of the scenic wonders of the world. Only six lakes, world-wide, are deeper. In the western world, it is ranked second only to Canada's Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories, which is 83 feet deeper. The water is so blue, it defies imagination, especially on a clear day.

There are so many things to see and do in the Crater Lake area, I hardly know how to describe them. There are several trails to the high country that go up over 8,000 feet. I traveled these heights to get the best pictures of the area, even climbing two mountains in one day. The weather was right so I made my hike while the sun shone (see photo of Wizard Island).

To get a better view of the lake, there is a two-hour boat tour offered, in the company of a national park naturalist who gives a delightful narration on how the lake was formed, and other geographical features of the area (see photo of Carol Kiser, National Park Service naturalist, and myself as she directs me to the trail leading to Wizard Island Crater).

The last volcanic action of Crater Lake took place over 1,000 years ago. The trail to the summit and Crater Lakes' Wizard Island is over one mile long, and rises to a height of 760 feet above the surface of the lake.

It is remarkable how well informed our younger generation has become through their service with the National Park Program.

Other scenes exposed during the boat trip include the "Phantom Ship," an island in the lake that resembles a sailing craft to those with a good imagination (see photo of "Phantom Ship").

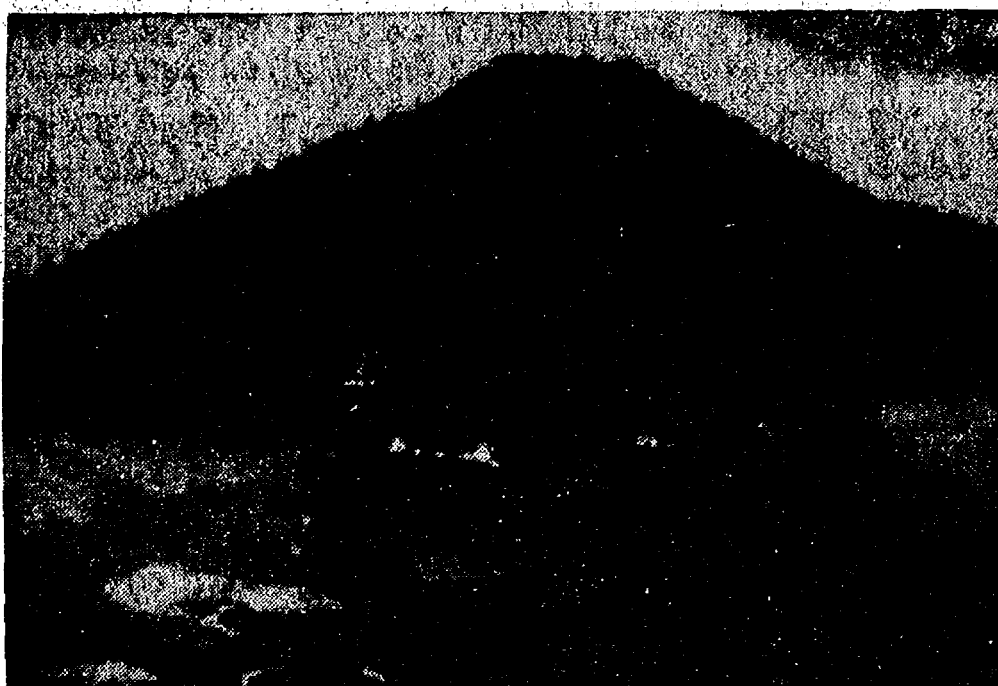
The "Phantom Ship," as well as Wizard Island, may be seen from many points along the Caldera Rim of Crater Lake. A smooth paved road leads one to many scenic overlooks, and several well-positioned hiking trails afford many other spectacular views.

I recommend anyone touring our western states to take a few days and explore Crater Lake National Park. Its scenic beauty, wildlife, and the helpful national park employees, will be long remembered.

In conclusion to this article, I offer a word of thanks to the park rangers and naturalists who provided me with much of my material. A special thanks



AUGUST SNOW: On Aug. 8, 1976 snow drifts are still part of the scene at Crater Lake National Park, Ore. Posing before the frosty wall, Turner states this snow will melt only slightly before new snow blankets the area for a yearly accumulation of 60 feet.



A CINDER CONE surrounded by water, Wizard Island in Crater Lake may be seen from many points along the Caldera Rim, accessible by auto. The inactive volcano last spilled its molten lava over the area more than 1,000 years ago. Turner climbed to the top of the cone, after hiking more than a mile. The crater is 760 feet above the surface of the lake.



TURNER STANDS AT THE RIM of the cinder cone, otherwise known as Wizard Island, after climbing to the spot along a mile-long trail. The trail is accessible only by the boat trip around the lake, and to arrive at this particular spot, a 1½-mile climb is required.

to Carol Kiser, formerly of Detroit, now living in California. Her delightful commentary on the Crater Lake area was well received by the 50 people who took the boat tour of the lake on Aug. 8.

There are many other interesting features in the Crater Lake area too numerous to include in



DIRECTING TURNER to the trail up Wizard Island is Carol Kiser (right). According to Turner, she is a well informed naturalist employed by the National Park Service, whose narration aboard the boat tour was a delight to all participants. Miss Kiser is formerly of Detroit.

Mike O'Malley Honored By Ingham Farm Bureau

Mike O'Malley, a vocational agriculture teacher at Mason High school in Mason, was honored recently when he received the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Ingham county Farm Bureau.

The plaque was presented by Farm Bureau president Junior Brownfield. O'Malley is one of just two non-members to receive the award.

Mike, who is married, has two children and lives in Mason, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Malley of Mast Rd. A Dexter High school graduate, Mike received his bachelor and master's degrees from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

O'Malley first sought farm work through a classified ad in The Dexter Leader rather than wash dishes at home. Brownfield told the group attending the ceremony. He continued his farm work in Chelsea at the LeRoy Heller farm until after his graduation from MSU.

After teaching at Milan schools for two years, O'Malley became the vo-ag teacher at Mason in 1963.

Mike was also named Outstanding Mason Optimist in 1975, having served as the organization's president. He has worked as an assistant superintendent at the Ingham County Fair in swine and teaches hunt-

BROWN NOSE
Then there was the cannibal who was expelled from school when they caught him buttering up the teacher.

THE MUSIC HUTCH
Phone 426-4380
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10% DISCOUNT ON ALL INSTRUMENTS
Lessons - Repairs

NON-PARTISAN
Henry Conlin Rated Most Qualified Candidate for Circuit Judge.
According to a poll conducted in July of this year by the Washtenaw County Bar Association, Henry Conlin was rated more qualified than all other candidates for Circuit Judge.
CONLIN
for Circuit Judge
Conlin for Circuit Court Committee
L. Ray Bishop - Chairman
280 City Center Bldg., Ann Arbor 48108
NON-PARTISAN

Junior Miss Program Open To Area Girls

The Dexter Jaycees are sponsoring the Junior Miss program in Dexter whereby one local girl may represent Dexter in the state contest.

Dexter's Junior Miss for 1976 will be selected by a panel of individuals representing a broad range of backgrounds and interests.

Judging in the local program for this top scholarship recipient will be based, as it is in the state and the national events, on the following standards:

Scholarship achievement — 10 percent. Based on a careful review of high school transcripts of grades and college board examinations by qualified educators.

Mental alertness and judges conference — 35 percent. Based on an interview of each contestant by the judges. Here the judges look for a sense of values, clarity of expression, perception, and ability in human relations.

Poise and appearance — 15 percent. This is based on the appearance of the contestant in evening gown. Poise, grace, grooming, good taste, carriage and posture are considered.

Youth fitness — 15 percent. Based on physical well being, correct posture, carriage and grace in sports-wear.

Creative and performing arts — 20 percent. Based on a talent presentation by each contestant with consideration to originality, technical ability, appropriateness of selection and costume, performance and presentation.

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Any Change in Address

(Political Advertisement)
ELECT
GEORGE A. MERKEL
County Commissioner
District 2
REPUBLICAN
be appreciated.
Your support will
VOTE NOV. 2



RE-ELECT WILLIAM EISENBEISER DEXTER TOWNSHIP CLERK

We, the undersigned residents of Dexter Township support William Eisenbeiser for re-election as clerk. Bill is extremely well qualified and during the past eight years, he has done an excellent job on behalf of all Dexter Township residents. We urge your support for WILLIAM EISENBEISER, CLERK, DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

| | | |
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| Martha and Larry Schultz | Joan Ottomann | Eleanor and Don Reynolds |
| Mary Jane and Fred Leemah | Dan and Carol Lyons | Ralph and Reatha Parker |
| Al Cordell | Irene and Clare Miller | Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Straub |
| Rev. David Stiles | Lawrence and Eleanor Baughn | Stephen W. Straub |
| Marge and Robert German | Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Read | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruhlig |
| David and Lois Voita | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peabody | |

4 The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, October 28, 1976

Since the end of World War II, more than nine million veterans have bought homes with the aid of GI loans, the Veterans Administration reported.

The Veterans Administration will pay about \$3 billion to some five million Americans entitled to compensation and pension checks this year.

(Political Advertisement)

Do you call that good government?

VOTE REPUBLICAN BEFORE IT GETS WORSE!
TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd.

Paid for by the Washtenaw County Republican Committee
Raymond J. Smi, Chairman # Kent Tappe, Treasurer

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dinner specials:

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COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN
Salad Bar • Potato or Vegetable
All You Can Eat!
ADULTS, \$3.15 CHILDREN under 12, \$1.75

WEDNESDAY • STEAK NIGHT
7-OZ. STEAK or SHISHKABOB - \$4.45
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FRIDAY • SATURDAY
Wide Open Selections for Your Pleasure

FISH FRY THURSDAY • All You Can Eat
ADULTS, \$3.15 CHILDREN under 12, \$1.75

Try Our Alaskan King Crab Longhorn Lounge
1750 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor 971-1500

(Political Advertisement)

Prosecutor Fails To Show for Court CASES DISMISSED

File No. CR15697: Defendant charged with larceny. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

File No. CR15487: Defendant charged with malicious destruction of a building and illegal entry. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

File No. CR15909: Defendant charged with larceny. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

File No. CR15704: Defendant charged with malicious destruction of property. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

File No. CR15698: Defendant charged with larceny. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

File No. CR15681: Defendant charged as a disorderly person. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

File No. CR12911: Defendant charged with larceny. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

File No. CR15926: Defendant charged with accosting and soliciting. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

File No. CR15848: Defendant charged with larceny. Prosecutor failed to show for court—Case Dismissed.

Incredible? It happened as recently as August 31, 1976. Wasteful? The cost to county taxpayers for this incompetence is impossible to calculate—courts, police, court-appointed attorneys, witnesses, and on and on.

This waste, mismanagement and unprofessional conduct must stop.

VOTE
GEORGE STEEH
DEMOCRAT FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

(Political Advertisement)

NON-PARTISAN
Henry Conlin Rated Most Qualified Candidate for Circuit Judge.
According to a poll conducted in July of this year by the Washtenaw County Bar Association, Henry Conlin was rated more qualified than all other candidates for Circuit Judge.
CONLIN
for Circuit Judge
Conlin for Circuit Court Committee
L. Ray Bishop - Chairman
280 City Center Bldg., Ann Arbor 48108
NON-PARTISAN



LAWRENCE B. LINDEMER

Justice L. Lindemer To Speak in Chelsea

Justice Lawrence B. Lindemer, a candidate for re-election to the Michigan Supreme Court on the non-partisan ballot, will address the Chelsea Kiwanis club Monday evening, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. in the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room. The public is invited to attend the program portion beginning at 7.

A practicing attorney in Lansing for 26 years, and a former member of the Michigan Legislature, Justice Lindemer was appointed to a vacancy on the state's highest court early in 1975 by Governor William Milliken.

In naming him to the vacancy, Gov. Milliken called Lindemer a "man of great skill and high integrity... a widely respected and supremely qualified practitioner."

As part of his campaign theme this election year, Justice Lindemer has stressed the contribution to fair, unbiased, and intelligent decision-making that arises from the balanced make-up of the present seven-member court.

Besides his varied experience in the law, Justice Lindemer, 55, has served as University of Michigan Regent, as chief assistant county prosecutor, state Republican party chairman, head of a rural-

telephone company, counselor to farmer-businessmen, and a bank director.

He and his wife, Rebecca Mead Gale, have two children and three grandchildren.



CUB
SCOUT
NEWS

DEN 2, TROOP 455—

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, Troop 455, Den II held their meeting at the home of the Den Leader, Mrs. Kelly. We opened the meeting with the flag ceremony. We learned to tie knots with a rope and have taken pieces home to practice different types of knots. Mr. Kelly showed us how to tie them properly. Next week we will show how well we can tie knots.

We ended our meeting with the closing ceremony and had treats which were brought by Danny Alexander.

Dan Alexander, scribe.
Subscribe today to The Standard!

CHelsea VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

COUNCIL MEETING
October 19, 1976
Regular Session.

This meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood. Present: Pres. Wood, Administrator Weber, Clerk Neumeyer, Trustees: Borton, Brown, Johnson, Chriswell, Schaeffer, and Schardein.

Others present: Planning Commission member Collins, C. D. Director Wade, Zoning Inspector Gora, Police Chief Meranuck, James Daniels, Robert Daniels, Richard Harvey, Mrs. Dorri, Mike McGee, John Keusch.

The minutes of the October 5, 1976 Meeting were read and approved.

President Wood opened the meeting as a public hearing to consider the rezoning of two parcels of land (located west of the old Chevrolet dealership) from "C2 Commercial" to "I1 Industrial." The request for the rezoning was from the Chelsea Lumber Co. Robert Daniels, of the Chelsea Lumber Co. discussed the disposition of the matter to date. Some discussion followed. A letter from the Chelsea Planning Commission was read expressing approval for rezoning the property as it would conform to the Master Development Plan if rezoned.

Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Borton, to adopt a resolution amending the Zoning Ordinance Map to designate the two parcels of property west of the old Chevrolet dealership as "I1 Industrial." Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

At this time, President Wood called a recess to convene the Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:45 p.m. The meeting was called back to order at 8:00 p.m.

Motion by Johnson, supported by Schaeffer, to set November 2, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. as the date for a hearing to consider the establishment of a Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts as requested by the Chelsea Milling Co. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

An easement agreement for Section B, Trunk Sanitary Sewers was discussed. Administrator Weber was instructed to proceed in obtaining the necessary documents for council approval.

The property northeast of the Wastewater Treatment Plant was discussed. No action was taken.

The Park Street Parking Lot was discussed along with the purchase of some additional land adjacent to the parking lot.

Motion by Johnson, supported by Schaeffer, to direct the Administrator to conduct a study on the cost of decking part of the Park Street Parking Lot. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A letter was received from R. J. Den Herder regarding P. A. 168, the establishment of Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts. No action was taken at this time.

A letter from the Michigan Municipal League regarding a new Workman's Compensation Insurance Group was received.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Borton, to approve the signing of the Statement of Assurances by the Village President for Title II of the Public Works Employment Act of 1976.

Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Chriswell, to transfer the necessary funds from the Electric Fund to the Fire Equipment Fund to pay the balance on the new fire truck. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Schardein, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Johnson, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

This meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. during the recess of the regular session by Chairman Wood.

The minutes of the September 21, 1976 meeting were read and approved.

A hearing on the request of The Chelsea Lumber Co. for Variance from the provisions of Art. IV, Section 4.45C1, 2 & 3 of Ordinance No. 79 was held.

The report of the Planning Consultant and the recommendations of the Planning Commission were discussed. Planning Consultant Barkley and the Planning Commission recommended that the Variance request of Chelsea Lumber Company be approved for the following reasons:

1) Special conditions and circumstances exist which are peculiar to the land, structure, or building involved which are not applicable to other lands, structures or buildings in the same district.

2) Literal interpretations of this ordinance would deprive the applicant of rights commonly enjoyed by other properties in the same district under terms of this ordinance.

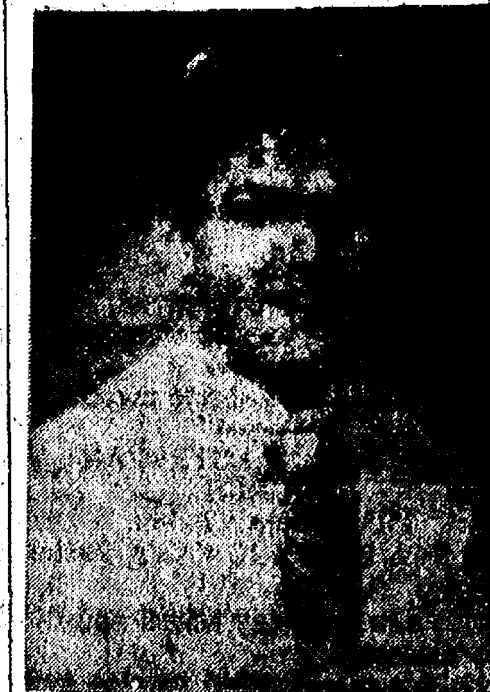
Motion by Borton, supported by Schardein, to grant the variance request of Chelsea Lumber Company for the reasons stated by the Planning Commission and Consultant Barkley. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Johnson, supported by Schaeffer, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer,
Village Clerk.

Hear about the employee who prayed for a raise? The boss heard about it and fired the poor guy for going over his head.

Psychology Student Of Fortnight Chosen



MIKE BEEDENBENDER

Researchers in rheumatoid arthritis, the worst of the rheumatic diseases, have found that it involves a kind of civil war inside the body, according to the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation.

When a foreign invader, such as a virus or bacteria, enters the body, its defense system goes into action to attack these enemies. But, in rheumatoid arthritis, the defense system mistakes its own friendly tissues for enemies. The body's weaponry is directed toward its own cartilage, bone, muscle, and joint lining. What triggers this mis take is the subject of continuing arthritis research.

More than 40 million Americans have borne arms in defense of their country, the Veterans Administration reports.

Psychology classes at Chelsea High school have chosen to elect a "psychology student of the fortnight." Every other week the two classes will nominate outstanding students from their class, based on participation, achievement, and attendance. Paul Terpstra, the psychology teacher, must make the final decision between a student from third hour and a student from fourth hour.

The psychology classes have been studying positive reinforcement and motivation, and the students feel that recognizing an outstanding psychology student, through this award and certificate, will provide this person and other students with motivation and a desire to learn and do well in psychology class.

The students also hope that by setting this example some positive transfer will occur, and that other classes will follow and provide motivation for their students.

The first psychology student awarded this honor is Michael Beedenbender. Mike, a member of the fourth hour psychology class, was nominated by his classmates on the basis of the given criteria. Not only does Mike prepare himself well for class, but also he contributes his knowledge and opinions during discussions.

Mike is viewed by the fourth hour class as a student who exemplifies the qualities necessary for being an outstanding psychology student, a questioning mind, comprehension of concepts, the ability to explore new ideas.

Mike enjoys the challenging atmosphere of the class, and he also enjoys contributing to that atmosphere. Unfortunately, Michael will

Helping Hands Program Seeks Volunteers

Chelsea's Helping Hands is currently looking for volunteers in residential areas to display Helping Hands signs in their windows.

The placards serve to identify the occupants of that home as persons who will provide assistance to school children who may need adult help with troubles they encounter either enroute or returning from school.

The community service program is sponsored by the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary.

Interested volunteers, and those residents who previously participated in the program, and still retain their signs, are asked to call Tessie Monroe, 475-7130.

Personal Notes

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mary Clark were Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison of Florida, Mrs. Constance Hoffman, Houghton Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zill of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacVicar of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. DeLancy, Cooper of Millville, and Beulah Boyce and Veva Boyce of Stockbridge.

no longer be attending Chelsea High school after Friday, as he will be moving to Connecticut with his family.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

**REPLACE
BROKEN
GLASS in
STORM DOORS**

SAFETY
ACRYLIC
PLASTIC

with
**Warp's
FLEX-O-GLAZE**

FLEX-O-GLAZE is crystal clear, non-yellowing, guaranteed shatterproof. Safe... has no sharp cutting edges. Easy to cut, score or saw. Comes in standard sheet sizes.

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CRYSTAL CLEAR
FLEX-O-GLASS**

FLEXIBLE • SHATTERPROOF • LONG LASTING

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Let's The Sun Work For You

Holds in Heat • Keeps Out Cold • Saves Fuel

AVAILABLE AT
CHELSEA HARDWARE
110 S. Main St. Ph. 475-1121

FRESH MEATS

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Big Enough To Serve You . . . Small Enough To Know You!

CORNER OF SIBLEY & WERKNER RDS. . . CHELSEA, MICHIGAN PHONE 475-1701

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE Thurs., Oct. 28 thru Sun., Oct. 31

COMPLETE SUPERMARKET

COLD BEER
WINE - LIQUOR

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| U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF FEATURING ROUND STEAK \$1.29 lb. CHUCK ROAST 69¢ lb. CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 79¢ lb. ENGLISH OR ARM ROAST \$1.09 lb. RIB STEAK \$1.49 lb. | | JIFFY MARKET MEAT SERVICE CHOICE BEEF SIDES - FRONTS - HINDS WHOLE RIBS - WHOLE LOINS CUSTOM CUTTING - WRAPPING - FREEZING QUICK SERVICE ON BUTCHERING YOUR BEEF OR OURS | | YOUNG, TENDER LEAN PORK PORK STEAK 98¢ lb. PORK ROAST 89¢ lb. PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ lb. SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb. SLAB BACON 89¢ lb. | | | | |
| PRET'S RE-PEETER SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.19 | Young, Tender, Sliced BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb. | FARMER PEET'S CHUNK BOLOGNA 79¢ lb. | HERRUD SKINLESS WIENERS 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.69 | FARMER PEET'S ALL-BEEF FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢ | U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHORT RIBS BEEF 59¢ lb. | ARMOUR LARD 2 lbs. 77¢ | ECKRICH SMORGAS-PAC 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢ | CORTLAND VALLEY SAUERKRAUT 2-Lb. Bag 35¢ |
| Wonder Country Style WHITE BREAD 3 1/4-Lb. Loaves \$1.00 | FARM MAID Homogenized FRESH MILK \$1.39 Gal. Crtn. or Plastic | NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 69¢ | Colby Longhorn CHEESE BULK \$1.27 lb. | 16-OZ. (1-PT.) NO-RETURN BOTTLES COCA-COLA 8 pac \$1.39 | HOLSUM DARK BREADS WHEAT - RYE CRACKED WHEAT 1-Lb. Loaf 49¢ | | | |

ask the GOVERNOR

by William G. Millikan

Question: It seems to me that the voters will at last have a chance to put a lid on state spending by voting for Proposal C to limit state taxes to 8.3 percent of personal income. Why are you opposed to it?

Governor: We are already within those limits and have been for eight out of the past 10 years—so it is not a question of state government having its budget cut or even limited.

The effect of this proposal would be to freeze all tax programs at their present levels. This means that the state would be forced to abandon its program of shifting the spending burden from local governments to the state. This would end our policy of recent years of granting property tax relief to individual Michigan taxpayers. It might even force us to rescind the \$225 million we now grant in property tax relief each year.

You may recall that I cut state taxes by \$500 million in 1973 and 1974. This proposal could, in effect, prevent some other governor or legislature from taking similar action in the future. They would be rigidly locked into a state taxing and spending program that was tied to a fixed ceiling; they wouldn't have the flexibility to employ a variety of self-regulators as I did two years ago.

There are a number of other drawbacks, including:

—An unpredictable and uncontrollable shift in the tax burden, because excesses must be refunded through the income tax no matter what the source of the excess — be it the Single Business Tax, the gas tax, or the sales tax.

—The heavy impact of factors beyond our control. The base for this tax is the U. S. Department of Commerce's estimate of the previous year's personal income. This year, for example, we feel the department has overestimated by \$500 million—and 8.3 percent of that is more than \$40 million. In addition, the federal government can change the state's personal income simply by raising social security withholding.

—A tendency to push the state further and further away from pay-as-you-go construction programs to bonding. Bonding can be a valuable tool if used discriminately. But it is also more expensive than paying for each

year's projects out of each year's budget. Since bond payments are exempt from this limit, it can be assumed that future legislatures will choose to use bonding routinely—instead of sparingly—in order to take the strain off the limited general fund. The net result would be an increase in state costs.

Question: It's about time lower and moderate-income families got a tax break. Proposal D, the graduated income tax, would give us that break, so why do you oppose it?

Governor: Proposal D, The Great Unknown, would guarantee taxpayers with incomes below \$20,000 a tax cut for one year only. After Jan. 1, 1978, the legislature would be free to set whatever tax rates it wanted—both above and below the \$20,000 dividing line.

Ironically, the new tax structure created could provide a tax break for some high income or dual-income families. Some of those who file joint returns now could file separate returns—bringing a larger percentage of their income below the \$20,000 mark and taking advantage of the lower tax rate.

The avowed intention of this proposal is to give Michigan a fair, progressive income tax; Michigan's income tax already has a national reputation for progressivity—thanks to our high personal deductions and our system of credits for property taxes, local income taxes and college contributions—with special allowances for senior citizens and eligible disabled veterans.

Proposal D guarantees only one thing in the long run: legislative authority to impose graduated income taxes—with no pre-set restrictions on rates or amounts.

Remember, Michigan voters have twice rejected a graduated income tax.

Question: My family wants to pick apples this fall. Can you tell us where to locate a U-Pick apple farm?

Governor: The Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Travel Bureau distribute Michigan Country Carousels. This free booklet lists pick-your-own farms, roadside markets and farm tours in the seven geographical areas of the state.

You may obtain your free copy by writing: Office of Agriculture Affairs, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing. Happy picking!

(Political Advertisement)

We have a Sheriff who is mistrusted by other police departments. He has admitted that his department doesn't go around looking for hard drug sellers. He has failed to work effectively with the courts or our outstanding County Prosecutor.

Do you call that good law enforcement?

VOTE REPUBLICAN BEFORE IT GETS WORSE!

TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd.

Paid for by the Washtenaw County Republican Committee
Raymond J. Smith, Chairman • Ken Tappin, Treasurer

CHICKEN is still SPECIAL on TUESDAY NIGHTS at the CAPTAINS TABLE

All you can eat of Deep-fried Chicken, French Fries, Biscuits and Honey, plus a trip to our delicious Salad Bar.

\$2.95

The Captains Table Mon.-Wed. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

NOW SERVING EACH SATURDAY EVENING Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners Includes Salad and Roll

+ Services in Our Churches +

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. R. J. Ratziuff, Pastor
Saturday, Oct. 30—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation.
10:30 a.m.—Confirmation.
Sunday, Oct. 31—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship and church school.
Loyalty Sunday. Courier article. due.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor
Friday, Oct. 29—
7:30 p.m.—Church Halloween Party, at the church.
Sunday, Oct. 31—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Bible class, and Confirmation class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Afternoon Reformation Day Service at Concordia College.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20550 Old US-12
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont B.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays, and 8 p.m.—evening service.
10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer. Second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday.
Every Wednesday—
9:00 p.m.—Study and discussion groups.
First Wednesday of every month Bishop's Committee.
Third Thursday of every month—Episcopal church women.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Meetings at
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20550 Old US-12
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Gerald R. Parker, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rogers Corners
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
(Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes.

6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.)
All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)
Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting, and Bible study.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Saturday, Oct. 30—
7:30 a.m.—Men's prayer and breakfast.
9:00 a.m.—9th graders youth instruction.
10:30 a.m.—8th graders youth instruction.
Sunday, Oct. 31—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Festival worship.
Wednesday, Nov. 3—
7:30 p.m.—WOZ Circle meetings.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 31—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Holy Communion. Circuit Reformation Service at Concordia College.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Mass Schedule:
Every Saturday—
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:00 p.m.—Mass.
Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass—Confession.
Sunday, Sept. 5—
7:00 a.m.—Altar Society Communion.
Every Sunday (summer schedule)—
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Evangelist John M. Hamilton
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery will be available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
377 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the whole family.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service and children's church.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service, informal singing, sharing, study and discussion. (Nursery care provided for all services.)
Home Bible Studies each week in the homes of the leaders.
Teen Ministry, Sunday at 6 p.m. and study groups during the week.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Missionettes. Bible meditation and prayer.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Friday, Oct. 29—
9:00 a.m.—Halloween workers meet to make popcorn balls for Halloween party.
Sunday, Oct. 31—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service (nursery provided).
10:20 a.m.—Church school, 4-year olds through 6th graders.
11:00 a.m.—Junior high church school. Coffee and punch hour.
11:10 a.m.—Senior high church school.

2:00 p.m.—Set-up time for the Halloween Party.
3:00 p.m.—Training session for Stewardship Crusade.
4:00 p.m.—Church school Halloween Party in the Educational Building and the church Social Center.
Tuesday, Nov. 2—
9:00 a.m.—Candy Houses Workshop Session II in the church kitchen.
Wednesday, Nov. 3—
12:00 noon—Brown Bag Communion.
3:30 p.m.—Kinder Choir.
4:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Session for Stewardship Training.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Nov. 4—
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees in the Litteral Room.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Church services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

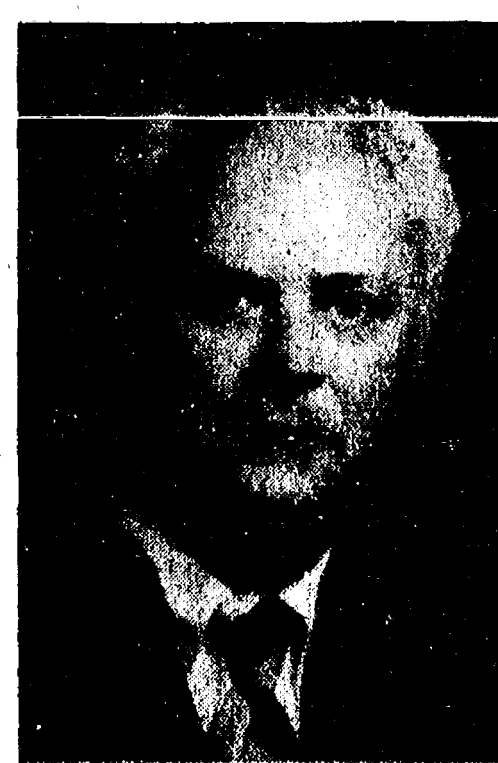
METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

President Abraham Lincoln delivered his now-famous Gettysburg Address on Nov. 19, 1863. The occasion was the dedication of Gettysburg (Pa.) Battlefield as a national cemetery. Lincoln spoke for a short time minutes in contrast to Edward Everett, the principal speaker of the day, whose oration lasted two hours. A court house where Abraham Lincoln once practiced law and polished his early oratorical skills now stands in Greenfield Village, Dearborn. It was moved there from its original location in Logan County, Ill. Inside is furniture from Lincoln's Springfield, Ill. home as well as the chair in which he was seated on the night of his assassination.



The Chelsea Standard
Ph. 475-1371
300 N. Main Chelsea

(Political Advertisement)



RE-ELECT FRED W. PEARSALL SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

REPUBLICAN

EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS SERVICE EXPERIENCED - QUALIFIED

General Election...

(Continued from page one)
D. Garber and James L. Hudley (LP).

Ballots may be cast for not more than two of the following Michigan State University Trustee candidates: Blanche Martin and Michael J. Smydra (R); Paul V. Gadola and Nick Smith (D); Phillip C. Bell and Eva A. Kipper (HRP); John B. Motzer and Dennis Sweeney (SLP); and James H. Griffin and Charles Severance (LP).

Two Wayne State University Board of Governor members will be elected from among George C. Edwards and Dauris G. Jackson (D); John R. Axe and Diane J. Edgcomb (R); E. Forrest Chao and Betty June Wells (AIP); Bruce L. Brown (HRP); Margaret M. Hayes (SWP); Terry Lindsay and Lowell E. Miller (SLP); and Peter E. McAlpine and Gail Shantaram (LP).

On the ballot for county office and the post of prosecuting attorney are George Steh (D) and William F. Delhey (R). The highly charged sheriff's race features Frederick J. Postill (D), Tom Minick (R), Eric Jackson (HRP), and Craig Smith (LP).

Seeking election as county clerk are Janet R. Klaver (D), Robert Harrison (R), and Brenda Manning (LP), while county treasurer candidates are Hilary E. L. Goddard (D), Robert W. Breymaier (R), and Geoffrey M. Rovin (LP). Voters will be limited to a bipartisan race between candidates for the three remaining county offices. Register of Deeds will be decided on a choice between Shirley D. Shepherd (D) and Patricia Newkirk Hardy (R); Drain Commissioner between Thomas J. Blessing (D) and Howard W. Taft (R); and County Commissioner, 2nd District, between James E. LaGoe (D) and George A. Merkel (R).

Scio township voters will be reduced to casting a token ballot in their election of township officials as all candidates are running unopposed. On the all-Republican ticket are Robert Jones, supervisor; Gay Konschuh, clerk; Evelyn Navarre, treasurer; Robert A. Blake and Paul H. Johnson, trustees; and Robert Marshall, constable.

Scio voters will also be voting on the issue of whether or not the township should become a charter township. An unopposed field of all-Republican candidates for township office is duplicated on the local ballot in Webster township. Seeking voter confirmation are Donald Zeeb, supervisor; Wana M. Baldus, clerk; Margaret Mynning, treasurer; Paul Kleinschmidt, trustee; and DeWight DeRoos, constable.

In Dexter township, local government candidates are John M. Tandy (R), unopposed for supervisor; William Eisenbeiser (D) and H. Douglas Smith (R), battling for the office of township clerk; Linda Jedele (R), unopposed for township treasurer; John M. Miller

(R), alone in the race for township trustee; and Robert H. Burns (R), unopposed for constable. In Sylvan township, the ballot shows Donald Schoenberg running unopposed for the position of supervisor, and Daniel J. Murphy unopposed as township clerk. The battle for township treasurer is between Mary Kathryn Weber (D) and Fred W. Pearsall (R), while vying for election as township trustee are Patricia A. Stevenson (D) and James R. Carvuthers (R). Gary D. Foster is the unopposed candidate for constable.

Lima township features a full house of unopposed candidates. Those seeking public office are Robert D. Musolf (R), supervisor; Leila C. Bauer (R), township clerk; Jean L. Tilt (R), township treasurer; Walter D. Wolfgang (R), township trustee; and Ella Stoffer (D), constable.

An identical situation exists in Lyndon township. Running unopposed are Thomas C. Lewis (D), supervisor; Doris M. Fuhrmann (D), township clerk; Barbara Rodrick (R), township treasurer; Thomas B. Lancaster (R), township trustee; and E. Jay Hopkins (R), constable.

Headlining the list of judicial candidates on the non-partisan ballot are Michigan Supreme Court Justice hopefuls, for a term ending Jan. 1, 1985, Roman S. Gribbs, Wilson S. Hurd, Thomas Giles Kavanagh, Joseph Patrick Swallow, and James E. Wells. Only one will be elected.

The position of Michigan Supreme Court Justice for a term ending Jan. 1, 1983, is open to one of the following three, Zolton Ferency, Lawrence B. Lindemer, and Blair Moody, Jr.

The next Michigan Supreme

Court Justice for a term ending Jan. 1, 1979, will be either Charles Kaufman or James L. Ryan, while John H. Giles is unopposed in the 1st District for a regular term as judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Vying for a judicial vacancy in the 1st District, Michigan Court of Appeals are Robert L. Evans and Dorothy Comstock Riley. William F. Ager, Jr., is unopposed as a regular term candidate for judge of Michigan's 22nd Circuit Court.

The race for a new six-year term as judge of Michigan's 22nd Circuit Court is between Shirley J. Burgoyne and Henry T. Conlin. Rodney E. Hutchinson is an unopposed candidate for Probate Court judge, and Raymond G. Mullins faces Thomas F. Shea to determine who will preside over Michigan's 14th District Court.

The election of three Washtenaw Community College trustees will complete the Nov. 2 ballot. Only two, six-year term hopefuls will be selected from among Richard L. Boyd, Fulton B. Eagin, Dewey W. Eubanks, Curtis L. Holt, Henry S. Landau, Edward Reichbach, Charlene K. Tessmer, and William E. Tremper. A single four-year term will be filled by either William J. Bott, Peter J. Collins, Judy Shelton, or Phillip G. Wells.

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT HILARY E. L. GODDARD COUNTY TREASURER DEMOCRAT

Experience and ability have done the better job.

(Political Advertisement)

Representative of 23rd District

CONLIN

(Political Advertisement)

SHIRLEY BURGOWNE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE



Of the two lawyers running, Shirley Burgoyne is the better choice.

League of Women Voters Candidate's Night

"If elected, I pledge myself to meaningful communication in the courtroom and to firm, fair and consistent administration of criminal justice. In addition, I plan to establish a special family division. Emphasis by an interested and qualified family judge should bring better child custody decisions and improved administration in the Friend of the Court."

Shirley Burgoyne Can Win in 1976

- Age 44
- Bachelor of Arts Degree University of Michigan—1956
- J.D. Degree University of Michigan—1956
- Mother of 3 children, ages 20, 17 and 15.
- Trial attorney with special interests in criminal and divorce matters.
- Author, "Child Custody and the Rule of Common Sense," published by the Bureau of National Affairs, August 3, 1976, Family Law Reporter.
- Chairperson, Washtenaw Community College Advisory Committee on legal assistants.
- Member, American Bar Association, Family Law Section committee on child custody.
- Member, National Association of Family Conciliation Courts.
- Member, First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor.

Vote to put her time and effort to work for us.

Shirley Burgoyne for Circuit Court Committee
Monica Hopp, Treasurer
3676 Textile Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Incandescent Light Bulb Invented in October

After more than a year of experimentation, a dim light finally glowed in Thomas Edison's Menlo Park (New Jersey) Laboratory on Oct. 21, 1879. Beginning on that late, the world's first incandescent light bulb burned for some 40 hours with Edison and his staff an attentive audience. The laboratory where it all happened as well as other structures from the Menlo Park Compound, are today among the historic buildings at Greenfield Village. In 1929, 50 years after the momentous event, Edison returned to the laboratory to re-enact his experiments for the Golden Jubilee of Light and the dedication of the Village and adjacent Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

(Political Advertisement)

GEORGE

STEEH

DEMOCRAT FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

A TOTAL COMMITMENT to the job of prosecuting attorney is absolutely necessary.

The present prosecutor is only half committed. He conducts a regular, active, private practice on the side. He divides his loyalties and time between individual clients and the people of the county.

We pay the prosecutor \$33,000 a year plus fringe benefits to be our attorney and no one else's.

George Steeh is dedicated to giving us the total commitment we deserve.

College Doors Begin To Open for Handicapped

By Bill Kiser

Coming from a moderate income family which valued education highly, I grew up with a goal of going to college. A few things stood in my way of reaching this goal, for I was a severely involved cerebral palsied individual. My parents made every effort to give me an elementary and high school education at home, but there were no hopes of furthering that education.

During my early adulthood, I could only dream about going to college. The few tests I took during this period showed that I had the mental capacity for college work, but my multiple handicaps kept me from completing my education. About this time in America, a few cerebral palsied and other handicapped people were attempting to get a college education. Many articles were written on whether or not it was realistic for these handicapped individuals to get a college education. As I read, each one was a little more negative than the one before. My lifelong dream seemed to be nothing more than a fantasy.

While I never got to attend college in the usual sense of the word, I later had the opportunity of auditing approximately 50 hours of college work, which changed my life greatly. Looking back on

those days, I wonder how I accomplished anything. All of my classes were in an army surplus prefabricated building which succumbed to icy cold weather and unbearable summer heat. Of course, architectural barriers posed a great problem. Too often I had to depend on others to help me to class or get research materials for me from the library.

In spite of the many obstacles, college opened up to me a completely new world of knowledge. Perhaps more important, it changed my views of the world and the people in it, including myself. Yes there were obstacles, but what I have already accomplished, (and still hope to accomplish) would have been impossible without my limited college experience.

Today, I am happy to see the new emphasis on providing higher education opportunities for the physically handicapped. Fortunately, more and more universities, colleges, and even community colleges are at long last opening their doors to handicapped students.

Since architectural barriers have, in the past, been a major reason why handicapped people would not go to college, the removal of these barriers is opening up new opportunities. While the barrier removal effort on college campuses is slow, each year more colleges are appreciating the need for change.

In a recent brochure, published by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, the results of a poll of all the junior colleges in America showed that a great many of them have already taken significant steps toward eliminating physical barriers on their campuses. However, it was found that few colleges rated high in all categories. The questionnaire involved five or six items such as ramps, low drinking fountains, and phone booths, along with curb cuts, special dormitory facilities, and accessible restrooms. Some colleges may have ramps to their buildings, but the restrooms are not accessible to people in wheelchairs. Therefore more planning is needed when considering future educational programs for handicapped students.

Many of us who did not get these opportunities when we were younger have deep regrets. However, it would be far better if we rejoice that the college doors are at long last opening to the physically handicapped.



POM-POMS POSED and ready for action, these members of Chelsea High school's 1976 football cheerleading squad will introduce new chants and sidelines, learned at summer cheerleading camp, to spectators attending football games this season. From left, they are Kathy Treado, Sue Frisbie, Lauri Campbell, Sue Leach, captain Judy Powers, Carrie Lane, and Diane Lutck.

Bulldog Gridders Lose to Milan, 14-6

Chelsea's varsity Bulldogs were hounded to defeat by Milan, 14-6, last Friday to record their first loss to the neighboring gridders since Milan first entered the SEC eight years ago.

Milan opened the scoring in the second quarter with a nine-yard touchdown run by Mike Love to cap a 51-yard drive. Returning to the game in the third quarter, Milan received the opening kick-off and proceeded down the field with a 57-yard scramble, before Chelsea finally stopped them. On the next play, a nine-yard evasive streak through the Chelsea linemen, gave Milan six more points.

Chelsea's only touchdown came in the third period on a four-yard plunge by Tony Robards following a three-play, 40-yard gain by the team.

Although Chelsea led with 123 total yards rushing, Milan managed to score more first downs, recording 12 to Chelsea's seven. Chelsea suffered its greatest setback in the game with the loss of 80 yards on eight penalties.

Leading tacklers for the Bulldogs were Tony Robards with 19; Mike Check with 7; and Mark Smyth with 6.

The Bulldogs will face Dexter this Friday, Oct. 29, for a game traditionally laden with rivalry.

SEC STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| Novi | 4 | 0 |
| Brighton | 4 | 1 |
| Dexter | 2 | 2 |
| Saline | 2 | 3 |
| Milan | 1 | 3 |
| Chelsea | 1 | 3 |
| South Lyon | 1 | 3 |

Last Week's Results
Brighton 38, Saline 14
Milan 14, Chelsea 6
Dexter 21, South Lyon 0

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard!

NOTICE OF CHANGE

This is just to let you know that Kim Cantwell, formerly at Village Beauty Salon, is now managing and taking appointments at BEA-JAE BEAUTY SALON, 1610 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor. 663-6837.

(Political Advertisement)

Re-Elect PAT HARDY REGISTER of DEEDS

- Friendly, dependable service to all.
- The highest professional standards of performance.
- Proven talent for administration.
- Utmost reliability.
- Demonstrated economy and efficiency.

VOTE FOR PAT HARDY ON NOV. 2, 1976

REPUBLICAN

PATRICIA NEWKIRK HARDY

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT PAT HARDY - JOHN S. DOBSON, TREASURER

(Paid Advertisement)

Remember the promises Representative Mike Conlin made two years ago?

HE KEPT THEM!

1. Mike Conlin promised to represent the voters of the 23rd District who elected him, not the special interest groups in Lansing. He held Town Hall meetings throughout Jackson, Ingham and Washtenaw counties over the past two years to report to and listen to those voters. He is still working at it.
2. Mike Conlin promised to fight higher taxes and he promised to work for fair tax reform. In 1975, he voted against increasing the Personal Income Tax from 3.9% to 4.6%. Now he is fighting Senate Bill 1358, currently pending in the Michigan Senate, which would increase the Michigan Personal Income Tax from 4.6% to 6.6%. He voted against the new Small Business Tax (SBT), an unfair and cruel tax for many small business people, and he is working for its reform or repeal.
3. Mike Conlin was instrumental in the successful petition drive to qualify the Tax Limitation Amendment to the Michigan Constitution for the November ballot this year. Proposal C would limit future growth in State taxing and spending to no more than 8.3% of the total personal income in



Michigan. For the first time, Michigan taxpayers will have a direct voice in how much of their income they are willing to spend for State programs versus how much they need for improving the quality of life for themselves and their families.

4. Mike Conlin promised to use some common sense in his job as a Legislator. He is working to make government better... not bigger. He is working to make state government deliver a dollar's worth of services for each dollar invested by the taxpayer. When state government is not responsive to the citizens, he is there to fight the red-tape and the bureaucracy until it is responsive.

Representative Mike Conlin
He's working for you...Keep him.



CONLIN

Representative • 23rd District



PROPOSAL "A" IS INFLATIONARY. THAT'S WHY WE'RE AGAINST IT.



The average
price of a Six-Pack
of beer in our
store is now...

\$1.80

PLUS

60¢

PLUS

12¢

TOTAL

\$2.52

Under Proposal "A"
we must collect 10¢
per can deposit...

Under Proposal "A"
the cost of beer will go
up because of the
extra costs for handling,
sorting and trucking...

UNDER PROPOSAL "A"
HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL BE
LAYING OUT FOR YOUR
SIX-PACK OF BEER...

IF YOU'RE AGAINST HIGHER PRICES (AS WE ARE)

VOTE **NO** ON PROPOSAL "A"

Washtenaw Beer & Wine Wholesaler's Association

Community Calendar



Regular meeting of the Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2 at Legion Home.

Oct. 28 meeting of Young Homemakers go to Mae Mast. Meet at Stivers, 7:15 p.m.

Cavanaugh Lake-North Sylvan Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Adams, 114 N. East St., Nov. 2 at 12:30 p.m., for a pot-luck birthday dinner. Bring own table service and dish to pass.

Chelsea Band and Orchestra Boosters Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school Band Room.

Embroiderers' Guild of America, Ann Arbor Chapter, evening group, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan Municipal League, 1675 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, for a "Color and Design" workshop given by Mermineh Miller. For reservations and more information about the Embroiderers' Guild call 761-9115.

Eastern Star Rummage Sale Nov. 12 and 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Masonic Hall. For pick-up, call 475-1141 or 475-2062. adv.21

American Association of Retired People (AARP-NRTA), Friday, Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Guild, 502 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor. Roger Hicks, account executive, will address the topic, "Blue Cross-Blue Shield for the Elderly."

St. Mary's Altar Society Thanksgiving and Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 20, in Sylvan Township Hall.

Child birth preparation classes, LaMaze method, are being held at Chelsea Community Hospital Tuesday evenings. Contact Dee Burkel, 475-9316, for information.

Chelsea Senior Citizens every Friday at St. Mary's school hall on Congdon St. First Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 p.m.; second Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 p.m.; third Friday of the month, pot-luck and cards, 6:30 p.m.; fourth Friday of the month, business meeting and cards, 7:30 p.m.; if there is a fifth Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday evenings at Chelsea Hospital 8:30 p.m. Closed meetings.

Lima Center Extension Study Group, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp, 8885 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, co-hosted by Mrs. Andrew Tykoski. Demonstration on CPR by Norman L. Faltel and assistant.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 31, Rummage Sale, Nov. 5 and Nov. 6 at Sylvan Town Hall, Chelsea.

Helicopter Rides, Flea Market, Bake Sale, Oct. 30, noon to 5 p.m., Oct. 31 noon to 4 p.m., at Chelsea High school. Contact Pat Roberts, 475-8267 if you have anything to donate or have picked up. Sponsored by Chelsea Boosters Club, Inc.

Chelsea Jaycees general membership meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Chelsea Lanes. Monthly board meeting last Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Inverness Inn.

Chelsea Community Fair Board annual meeting, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., at the Fair Service Center.

Helicopter Rides, Flea Market, Bake Sale, Oct. 30, noon to 5 p.m., Oct. 31 noon to 4 p.m., at Chelsea High school. Contact Pat Roberts, 475-8267 if you have anything to donate or have picked up. Sponsored by Chelsea Boosters Club, Inc.

Chelsea Social Service hours are Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call 475-1581, or 475-1012.

Flea Market, North Lake United Methodist church, beginning May 3 and every Saturday thereafter, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch counter. Dealers wanted. adv.4817

Because of election day, Nov. 2, the Lima Township Board Nov. 1 meeting has been postponed to Nov. 8.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 regular meetings the first and third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month.

Lima Township Planning Commission regular meeting the third Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m., at the Township Hall.

DEATHS

Mrs. Roy Brewer

Former Chelsea Resident Dies in Lexington Hospital
Mrs. Roy (Della) Brewer, 84, of Brownsburg, Ind., and formerly of Chelsea, died Monday, Oct. 25, at University Hospital, Lexington, Ky., following a short illness. She was born in Kentucky June 2, 1893.

Mrs. Brewer is survived by three daughters in the local area, Mrs. Roy (Gwen) Guenther and Mrs. Evelyn White, both of Chelsea; and Mrs. Larry (Jean) McCallister of Munith. Other survivors include a fourth daughter, Mrs. Ollie (Zola) Conley, a former Chelsea resident now living in Mt. Sterling, Ky., and several sons and daughters in Indiana, Ohio, and Florida.

A brother, James Vest, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 29 at Weaver Funeral Home, Brownsburg. Burial will follow in the local Brownsburg cemetery.

Raymond W. Klumpp

Former Partner in Gravel Business Dies Sunday

Raymond W. Klumpp, 76, of Grass Lake, died Sunday, Oct. 24. He was born Oct. 31, 1900 and lived in Grass Lake his entire life.

Until retirement he was a partner with his brother, the late Irwin L. Klumpp, in the Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co.

He is survived by his widow, Erma Green Haselschwerdt, a brother, Elmer Klumpp of Whitmore Lake, two sisters, Mrs. John (Florence) Bacon of Grass Lake, and Mrs. Hubert (Ruth) Phelps; one daughter, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Sturgill of Grass Lake, grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, 1 p.m. at Chas. J. Burden & Son Funeral Home, Stormont Chapel, Grass Lake. Interment followed at East Cemetery. The Rev. Howard McDonald officiated.

Friends may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Grass Lake Methodist church.

Chelsea Rec. Dept.

Offers Caning Class

The Chelsea Recreation Department has announced the addition of a five-week caning class to its fall course listing.

Classes will meet every Tuesday, beginning Nov. 2, from 1-3 p.m., at the Fair Service Center. Fee for the course is \$7.

To register, call Gloria Brigham, 426-4892.

BIRTHS

A son, Daniel Alton, to Donald and Wanda Koengeter of S. Lima Center Rd. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Roma Salyer of Chelsea, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koengeter of Chelsea.

ADOPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loeffler of West Warrick, R. I., announce the adoption of their son, Eric Blake, born June 27. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake of Riverside, R. I., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeffler.

The Veterans Administration provides education and training for more than two million persons annually.



HELICOPTER VIEW: This view of Chelsea will be only some of the sights available to the eyes of airborne passengers who will take helicopter rides Saturday and Sunday afternoons in support of a drive to raise \$45,000 to reinstate extra curricular activities in Chelsea schools. The helicopter rides will originate from the Chelsea High school practice field, and will be available at \$5 per ride. It's a great experience—we know, after taking such a ride two weeks ago when we snapped this photo of the northeast segment of Chelsea.

Friends of McKune Library Install New Slate of Officers

Friends of McKune Memorial Library met Monday evening, Oct. 25, to install new officers for the 1976-77 year, and to discuss recommendations from the Library Board on library renovations.

Donations from the Friends membership drive held last spring

will be used to fund a new front door incorporating a book drop, and to construct four new chimneys to replace old ones.

The membership drive raised more than \$348, \$300 of which will be presented to the Library Board at their next meeting. Also as a result of the drive, the library

now has four life memorial memberships.

Officers for the 1976-77 year are Nancy Erickson, president; Barbara Erickson, vice-president; and Allyn Seitz, secretary-treasurer. Recent past presidents include Donna Palmer, Sally Asmussen, Miriam Kiemer, and Marian Sprague.

Recent projects of the group have been redecoration of the library's Historical Room and Club Room on the second floor, installation of carpeting throughout the building, and landscaping of the grounds.

According to its by-laws, Friends of the Library organized 27 years ago, in October 1949, to "enlist citizens as active friends of Chelsea to help support the library, its facilities, and its educational aims."

The group initially met in the Chelsea Municipal Building. Beginning in July, 1959, meeting headquarters moved to their present location in the McKune Memorial Library building on Main St.

A period of inactivity in the late 60's ended with the reorganization of Friends of the Library in 1972, bringing the present day association into play as an effective and integral part of community efforts to preserve Chelsea's library resources.

CATS Offers Special Election Day Bus Runs

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, Chelsea's three-week-old shuttle bus service for senior citizens and handicapped adults will be operating special election day runs to transport the elderly and handicapped to the polls.

All area residents, 62 years of age and older, and all handicapped persons, 18 years of age and older, within the vehicle's 54-square-mile area of operation will be eligible to reserve a ride.

The service area is defined as north to the northernmost boundary of Sylvan township, south to SoLo Church Rd., east to Lima Center Rd., and west to Loveland Rd. Qualified voters in rural areas east of M-52 and Main St. will be required to ride one of Tuesday's morning runs, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., while those living in rural areas west of M-52 and Main St. must arrange to ride one of the afternoon trips, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bus fare is 25 cents per ride.

To reserve a ride to the polls, interested senior citizens and handicapped adults must call the dispatching office, 475-9494, by Monday, Nov. 1. Calls are taken daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., mornings, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., afternoons.

In addition to the special election day service, shuttle bus riders are reminded that weekly tie-up service between Chelsea and Ann Arbor, is currently in operation every Friday. Ann Arbor bound riders embark from Chelsea at 10 a.m., and are scheduled for a 3 p.m. return. All Chelsea-Ann Arbor rides must be booked in consistency with the shuttle's 24-hour reserve-call policy.

According to Chelsea Area Transportation System (CATS) spokesman Sam Johnson, Chelsea's fledgling shuttle bus service experienced a 50 percent increase in riders its second week of operation. During that time, a total of 143 trips were officially recorded.

Story Hour Begins

Nov. 3 at Library

The magic kingdom of make-believe will come alive for preschoolers three years of age and older as Story Hour begins once again on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at McKune Memorial Library.

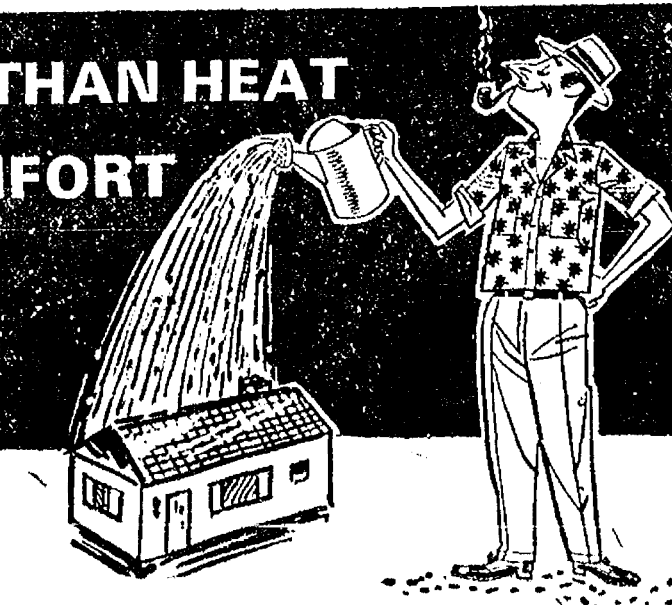
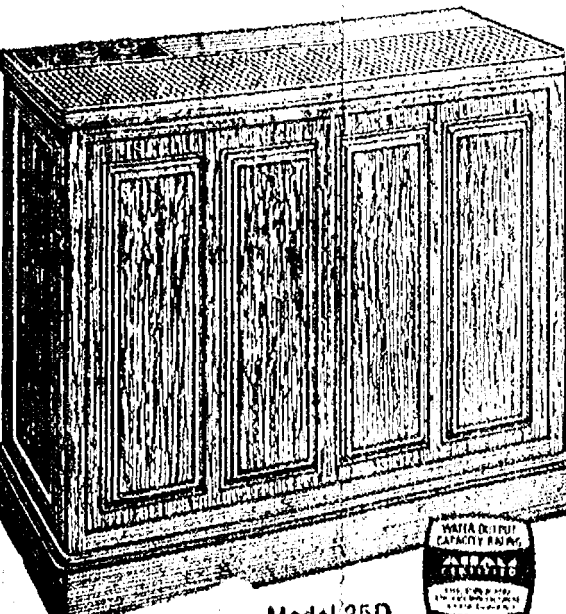
Storyteller for this year's program is Joanne Weber, who will read Walt Disney tales to children, play record selections, and present finger plays.

DAVIDSON STATION

A FRIENDLY FAMILY TAVERN

113 S. MAIN CHELSEA

YOU NEED MORE THAN HEAT FOR WINTER COMFORT YOU ALSO NEED HUMIDITY



Coolerator HUMIDIFIER

As Low As \$99⁹⁵

With properly humidified air you feel comfortable with less heat—so you save on fuel. You also feel better, sleep better, awake refreshed. Your home and furnishings don't dry out.

- Automatic humidistat • Water level indicator • 2-Speed operation • Easy to fill, 7.5 gal. reservoir • Easy to clean • AHAM Certified Evaporative Capacity—8 gallons of water a day • Automatic shut-off



HEYDLAUFF'S

113 N. MAIN ST.

PH. 475-1221

CHELSEA JAYCEE'S HAUNTED HOUSE

137 PARK ST., CHELSEA

OCTOBER 26-31

Starting at 7:00 p.m.

ADULTS: 75c

CHILDREN: 50c

WOW! HAVE WE GOT LEVI'S

- ★ DEMIN BELL JEANS
- ★ DEMIN BIG BELL JEANS
- ★ DEMIN PRE-WASHED JEANS
- ★ DEMIN SADDLEMAN BOOT JEANS
- ★ DEMIN EUROPEAN FIT WITH TAM

- DEMIN JEAN JACKETS -

CORDUROY BELL BOTTOMS

NAVY - BEIGE - RUST - BROWN

LEVI SHIRTS

- ★ CHAMBRAY IN FADED BLUE
- ★ EASY CARE CHAMBRAY IN BLUE
- ★ COUNTRY CHECK

IN NAVY - BROWN - CARROT

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

The Place To Go for Brands You Know

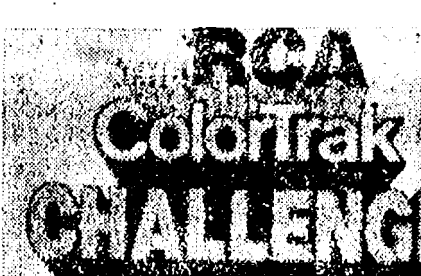
Advertise Your Auction in THE CHELSEA STANDARD

(Political Advertisement)

DECIDE ON THE FACTS

Don't be confused by names. You are electing a NEW Circuit Judge. Neither candidate is the incumbent nor a judge. Both are lawyers now.

Shirley Burgoyne for Circuit Judge



RCA ColorTrak for 1977 is here. Come in and see why it's the most color TV RCA has ever made. Once you see ColorTrak action, we're sure you'll want to own it—so sure, in fact, we invite you to accept our unique challenge.

Find a TV that beats ColorTrak and we'll get it for you.

Buy any ColorTrak TV during the period from September 23 to October 30, 1976. Then, if you're not convinced that RCA ColorTrak is everything we say it is, just let us know. We'll replace the set with a new one—no charge.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!



New ColorTrak Console Special

Introduced exclusively for this event, Big Screen ColorTrak consoles are available. Get the best color picture ever. RCA ColorTrak is the most advanced, reliable, and beautiful color TV ever made. It's the only ColorTrak System that gives you the most brilliant, sharpest, and truest color on track.

\$649⁹⁵

GO

GAMIBLES

110 N. MAIN

PH. 475-7472

BAKE SALE

At Chelsea State Bank
SATURDAY, OCT. 30

From 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Sponsored By
Extra Curricular Activities
Fund-Raising Committee

Proceeds from this sale and other activities are to help continue Chelsea High School extra-curricular activities tentatively cancelled because of the millage failure.

Phone 475-1420, Nancy Drew
for further information

JV Gridders Down Milan in Final Game

Chelsea's JV gridders locked up the season, nailing down an impressive 34-6 victory over Milan Thursday evening, Oct. 21. The game left the Bulldogs with a 2-4 over-all record for the year.

Windy winds failed to rattle the team's 20-point first quarter offensive surge, as Chelsea mounted their aggressive, pace-setting drive early in the game.

"These young men played an inspired game, realizing it was their last one of the season," said Coach Jon Schaffner.

Alan Augustine opened up the scoring for the home town gridders with a three-yard touchdown plunge, completing the effort with a successful kick for one more point. Chuck Young staged a repeat performance with another touchdown on a three-yard run. Again, Augustine kicked for the extra point. Augustine returned for another three-yard run and six more points to end the first period, 20-0, for Chelsea.

In the second quarter, Bulldog momentum continued as Bill Moore ran home a fourth touchdown from the Milan five-yard line, followed by a one-yard touchdown carry by Jessie Coburn. At the end of the period, Chelsea led, 32-0.

Still hungry for points, Chelsea's Ben Kincer and Dan Gerstler tackled a Milan player in the end zone for a safety, and a 84-0 gaping lead over powerless Milan. Milan attempted to energize in the final quarter, scoring on a 89-yard run. However, the Bulldogs kept their defense working and Milan had to settle for the 3-34 loss.

Defensively, Chelsea was led by Scott Powers with 7 tackles. Ben Kincer and Steve Marriott had 5 each; Dan Gerstler and Bart Bauer, 4 each; Al Augustine and John LaBarbara, 3 each; and Jeff Eibler, Jessie Coburn, Scott Price and Doug Clark, 2 each. Dan Kolander, Ray Sabo, Dan Trinkle, and Shawn Murphy all contributed one tackle each.

Eibler, Gerstler, Marriott, Price, Augustine, and LaBarbara aided the Chelsea sweep by recovering opposition fumbles, while Dan Wilson intercepted a Milan pass and LaBarbara blocked a punt.

"The defense was excellent, pushing Milan backward for negative yardage collection each of the first three quarters," commented Coach Schaffner after Thursday's game.

In looking back on his team's over-all performance during the season, Schaffner added, "The season record, 2-4, is not what Chelsea is used to. However, there are a lot of good players on the JV squad, and both times the team was healthy, they won their games."

Players on the 1978-79 CHS JV football team roster are Dan Wilson (10), Jessie Coburn (12), Doug Clark (20), Alan Augustine (22), Bob Ball (24), Ben Kincer (30), Bill Moore (32), Ray Sabo (33), Chuck Young (42), Dan Kolander (44), Shawn Murphy (45), Bob Ostrander (54), Steve Marriott (62), Tim Bareis (64), Bart Bauer (66), Dan Trinkle (72), Scott Price (75), Oucus Lovely (77), John LaBarbara (78), Scott Powers (79), Dan Gerstler (80), Gary Thornton (82), and Jeff Eibler (85).

Michelle Papo Appears With Albion Orchestra

Albion College Orchestra presented its first concert of the year on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in Goodrich Chapel.

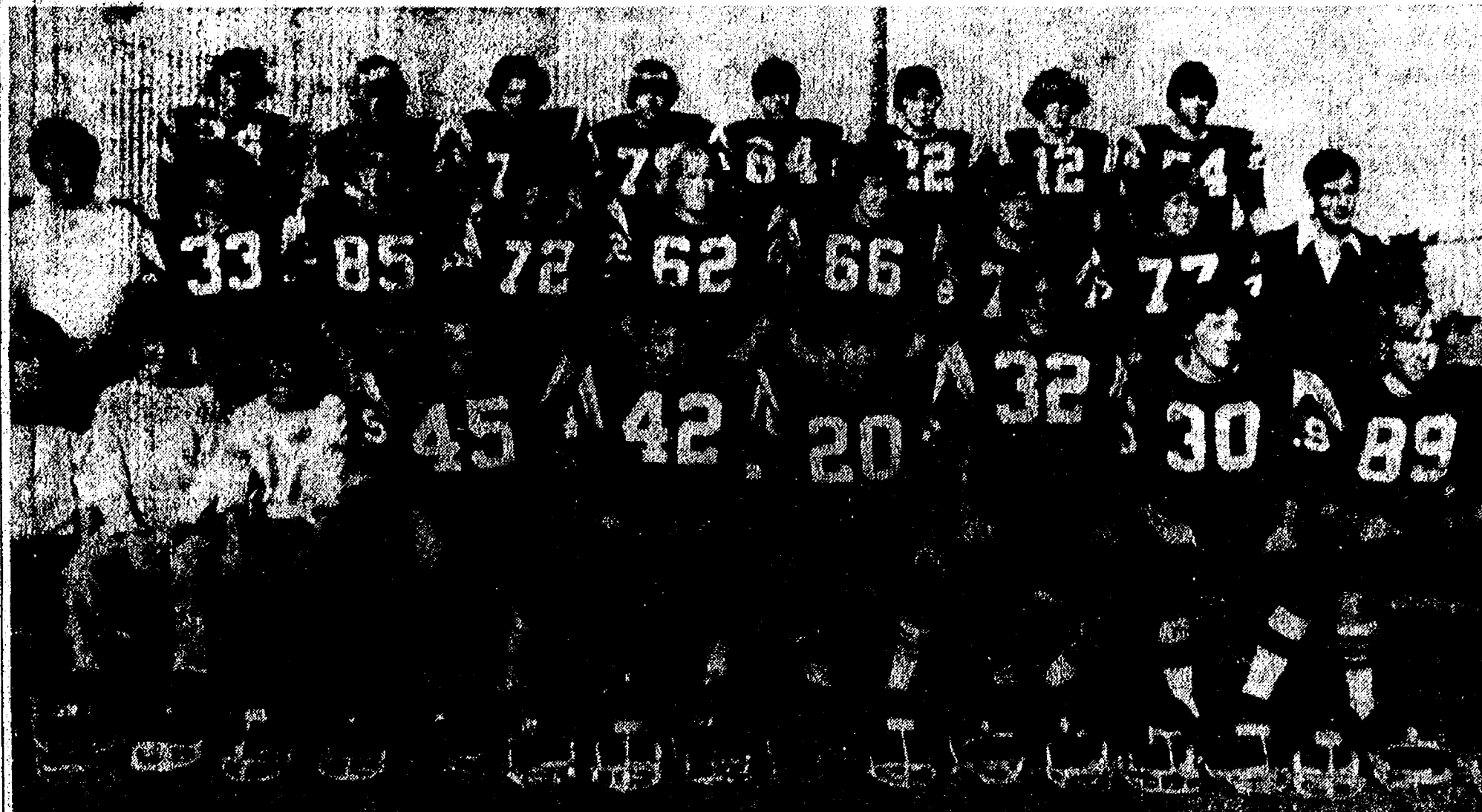
Michelle Papo, an Albion sophomore, played the cello in the performance. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Papo, of 19345 Bush Rd.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1978

Pages 9-16



CHELSEA'S JV FOOTBALL LINE-UP unleashed an impressive 34-6 victory over Milan Thursday, Oct. 21, to establish a 2-4 over-all record for the season. On this year's roster are, front row, from left, Jimmy Toon, Ted Merkel, Randy Sabo, Shawn Murphy, Chuck Young, Doug Clark, Bill Moore, Ben Kincer, and Dan Gerstler; second row, from left, Coach Jon Schaffner, Ray Sabo, Jeff Eibler, Dan Trinkle, Steve Marriott, Bart Bauer, John LaBarbara, Lucas Lovely, and Coach Tom Neumeyer; back row, from left, Bob Ball, Gary Thornton, Scott Powers, Scott Price, Tim Bareis, Al Augustine, Jesse Coburn, and Bob Ostrander.

UNICEF Solicitation Slated on Halloween

On Halloween, Oct. 31, Chelsea will join the rest of the United States in special observance of United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) Day.

Annually, countries throughout the world dedicate a holiday in support of the relief fund. In Norway, for example, it is Twelfth Night, while in Japan, the day is chosen at the turn of Spring.

This year, in Chelsea, children will canvass for monetary donations to aid needy children worldwide on Halloween afternoon, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

UNICEF's primary objective is to help children in the greatest need—the poorest children in the poorest areas of the poorest countries. UNICEF's concern with a child's needs revolves around areas of health, nutrition, education, and social service necessities. The international agency employs no discriminatory measures in allocating funds. Race, religion, sex, or politics are immaterial as distribution is according to need.

No contribution is too little as pennies add up to dollars. Examples of how funds are used begin with the price of a hamburger in the United States. That money would buy enough low-dose Vitamin A and D capsules to supplement the diets of a pregnant woman and a child for four months; \$5 can stock a pond with baby fish for a protein supply; \$15 buys a brooder for 50 baby chicks; and \$92 provides a deep-well pump to supply an entire village with safe water.

UNICEF regards children and young people as both the means and end to constructive national development. It is the agency's belief that the degree of a country's future progress is directly related to the degree of preparation and protection that country's

children receive—children are the world's most important resource. If children are neglected, their belief persists, the future of our entire world is in jeopardy.

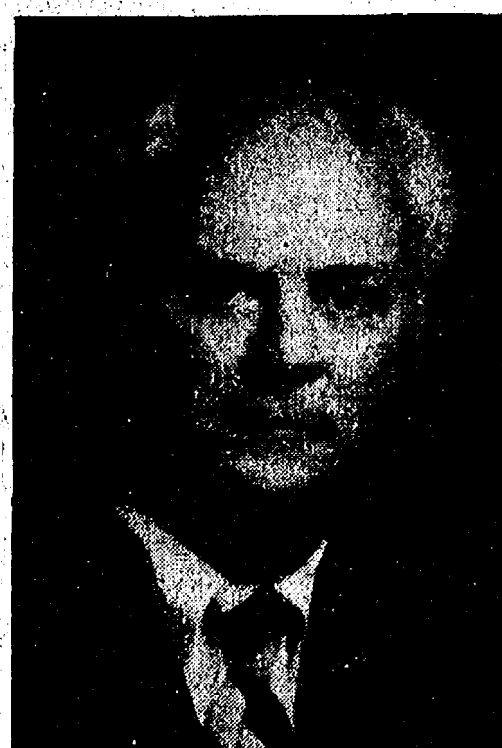
This year's chairman is Mrs. Connie Schwarm. The children will Trick or Treat for UNICEF Sunday, Oct. 31 from 2 to 3 p.m. They will return their containers to the Methodist church at 3 p.m. and be served cookies and punch

for their treat for giving a helping hand to other children who are less fortunate than they. Mrs. Ann Feeney and Mrs. Marilyn Wojcicki will help with counting money and serving refreshments. The cookies will be furnished by Church Women United Key women.

There will be containers placed in some of the stores in Chelsea. They will be there until Nov. 6

so if you are not contacted by a child at your door you may still help by putting your donation in one of those containers.

Please help us make this a successful drive for children in poor countries. When we look at the way our children live it's hard to imagine there are children in other countries whose lives are being developed in poorer surroundings than our household pets.



RE-ELECT
FRED W.
PEARSALL
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
TREASURER

REPUBLICAN

EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
EXPERIENCED - QUALIFIED

RICK'S MARKET

20490 M-52

"The Store with the Spartan on the Door"

Phone 475-2898

APRIL HILL
WHITE BREAD
DOUGH
3-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

SPARTAN
WHIPPED
TOPPING

9-Oz. 39¢

SPARTAN
White or Yellow
POPCORN

64-Oz. Bag 89¢

BORDEN'S JUMBO TREAT

ICE
CREAM

gal. \$1.89

NABISCO
OREO
COOKIES
19-Oz. Bag 89¢

ECKRICH
BOLOGNA
Thick or Reg. Sliced

1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

Mueller's Old Fashion
EGG
NOODLES
Reg. or Wide

1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

ALL VARIETIES
FRANCO
AMERICAN
GRAVIES

10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 18¢

TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIAL:
FILLED LONG JOHNS 6 for 99¢

RICK'S HOT BREAD DAILY

Weekdays by 3:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., by 10:30 a.m.

(QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED)

LET'S
STICK
WITH THE
FACTS:

"Coke sold in food stores in non-returnable packages is priced, on the average, 30 to 40 percent higher than in returnable bottles"

J. Lucian Smith, President, Coca Cola U.S.A.
*Hearings before the Subcommittee of the Judiciary, U.S. Senate on S.3133 August 8, 1972.

Stop and think about it.

It's a fact that you pay 30 to 40 percent more for throw-aways. As much as 7c for every throwaway bottle or can you buy - and that's cash you'll never see again.

Can you afford it? Can you afford to pay your good money for trash?

It's time to stop throwing your money away. Borrow the bottles and cans, don't buy them. It's a fact that you'll save money.

SAVE MONEY
VOTE YES FOR
PROPOSAL A

Supported By
Chelsea Rod & Gun Club

OIL-PROOF
PLUS
SUPPORT



Mechanics, station attendants, machine shop operators—and tired feet and ankles. Full-grain leather, steel shank and "Sweet-Proof" flexible split leather insole provide total comfort. Try on a pair today.

RED
WING

FOSTER'S
MEN'S WEAR

Ph. 475-1606 Chelsea, Mich.

**Ads
Taken
fill 1 p.m.
Tuesday**

PUT IT IN THE STANDARD FOR RESULTS

**Just
Phone
475-1371**

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard WANT AD RATES

PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular ads, 10 cents per line for 24 words or less, each insertion. Count each word as a word. For more than 24 words add 3 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box number ads, 50c extra per insertion.

CHARGE RATES—Same as cash in advance, with 10 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 1 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps and save 10 cents.

DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.40 per column inch single column with only 8-point and 10-point light type only. No borders or boldface type. Minimum 1 inch.

CARDS OF THANKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.50 per insertion for 50 words or less; 1 cent per word beyond 50 words.

COPY DEADLINE—1 p.m. Tuesday week of publication.

ERRORS—Advertisers should check their ad the first publication. This newspaper will not be liable for errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first week's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of correction of the ad wherein the error occurred.

PIANO TUNING, Chelsea and area. Facilities for reconditioning and rebuilding. Used piano sales; reconditioned grands and verticals. E. Ecklund, 426-4429. x50tf

KLINK EXCAVATING
Bulldozer - Backhoe
Road Work - Basements
Trucking - Crane Work
Top Soil - Demolition
Drainfield - Septic Tank
Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 13tf

STEP UP TO KOZMA CONSTRUCTION

And
Step
Down
In
Price

**LICENSED
BUILDER
FREE ESTIMATES
COMPLETE
CONSTRUCTION
SERVICES**

**CALL
LEN KOZMA
475-7452** 29tf

WANTED HAY—First and second-cutting hay. Must be well baled. Charles Trinkle, call 475-7798, evenings. x15tf

**ELECT A CONCERNED
CITIZEN**

Patricia Stevenson

**SYLVAN
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

(Political Adv.) -20

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Chelsea Hardware. 20

FOR RENT in Chelsea, 1-bedroom apartment. Carpeted and partly furnished. Ph. 663-8953. 20

WANT ADS

PATCHING and PLASTERING
Call 475-7488. 33tf

Custom Built Homes

Q—hi We Remodel too

U—can count on us

N—o Job Too Small

T—rim Inside & Out

R—ough-in Only If

Y—ou Want to Finish

—iding Aluminum, 5" Gutters

I—mmediate Attention

D—ALE COOK & CO.

E—stimates, Free

BUILDERS

Please Call

475-8863

DALE COOK 17tf

GEORGE W. SWEENEY

HEATING

Licensed Contractor
Furnaces, air conditioning,
and sheet metal work.

Phone 475-1867 -20tf

**ELECT A CONCERNED
CITIZEN**

Patricia Stevenson

**SYLVAN
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

(Political Adv.) -20
AMERICAN LEGION DANCE in Stockbridge, Nov. 6. Schafer Band playing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. x20

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. 25tf

Fireplace Builder

Field stone mason, block and brick mason, tuck pointing.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 475-8025 after 3 p.m.

Patrick Grammatico x40tf

J. R. CARRUTHERS

LICENSED

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER

CUSTOM HOMES

ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES

PATIO

ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS

475-7234

CHELSEA 30tf

LOWREY BERKSHIRE deluxe organ, with home study course, \$1,800. Ph. 994-6194. x52tf

HORSESHOEING—Experienced horseshoer now shoeing in area. Bob Smithers, (517) 851-8479. x45tf

WE BUY June, Mammoth clover, and timothy seeds. Ph. 517-546-2720. Cole's Elevator, located at the corner of Mason Rd. and Dearborn St. in Howell. x22

WANT ADS

LEONARD REITH

Master Plumber

Licensed Electrician

Hot Water Heat

18238 N. Territorial

Rd.

Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Phone: 475-2044 52tf

Some Builders

Are for the Birds!

They fly south

for the winter.

At Dale Cook's Countryside Builders we'll have your new home or addition ready to move into before the birds fly north again.

Call Us at

475-8863 x21

**ELECT A CONCERNED
CITIZEN**

Patricia Stevenson

**SYLVAN
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

(Political Adv.) -20

WATERLOO REALTY

3-BEDROOM COTTAGE—Could be converted to year-round home, on 2 1/2-acre wooded lots, nice access to Patterson Lake on chain of lakes. \$15,000. Land contract possible with \$3,000 down.

GRASS LAKE SCHOOLS—3 bedroom brick home, full basement. Sun porch is perfect for hobby-type greenhouse. Approximately 1/4 acre at interchange of I-94. \$37,500. Land contract possible.

COZY FOR COUPLE—Tall trees frame this nicely remodeled schoolhouse set on full new basement. New Lennox furnace and water heater, updated wiring and plumbing. Small orchard, 12 acres with wide frontage on gravel road. Chelsea schools. \$39,900.

2.3 ACRES HEAVILY WOODED, site partially cleared for building. Blacktop road in Waterloo Recreation Area. 14 miles from Chelsea. \$7,800. Land contract possible.

10 ACRES with building site on blacktop road. Waterloo Recreation Area. \$12,500. Land contract possible. Adjoining five acres with road easement, available for \$4,500.

15 LEVEL WOODED ACRES, 1,000 ft. frontage on blacktop road, owner will consider splitting property. Waterloo township. \$24,000. Land contract possible.

100 ACRES, hills, woods, two ponds, winding river and 600 ft. frontage on a secluded lake less than 45 minutes west of Chelsea. \$75,000. Land contract possible.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake

JOANN WARYODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674

Evenings:
Jerry Gondek 475-8285
Paul Erickson 475-1748
Carol Lakatos 475-7129
Sue Lewis 475-2377 x20

SEASONED FIREWOOD—Immediate delivery. Ph. 475-2715 or 475-1597. 23

10 ACRES—Kalkaska area, \$4,995 with \$500 down, \$50 monthly. Also 5-acre parcels \$2,995 with \$300 down, \$35 monthly. All parcels beautifully wooded hardwoods. Excellent hunting and snowmobile locations. Call 616-258-4873 days; 616-258-5747 evenings. Write Wildwood Land Company, R. No. 1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. 21

PORTER'S TV

SALES and SERVICE

QUASAR DEALER

Service on all TV

makes and models.

Antenna Sales & Installation

CALL 475-8380

WANT ADS

VACUUM CLEANERS

Authorized Electrolux
sales and service.

James Cox

428-9444, or 428-9888
118 Riverside Dr., Manchester 48tf

Complete

Body Repair

Service

Bumping - Painting

Windshield and Side Glass

Replacement

Free Pick-up & Delivery

Open Monday Until 9

CONTACT DON KNOLL

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Village

Motor Sales, Inc.

CHRYSLER - DODGE

PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS

Phone 475-8661

1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday x14tf

Headquarters for

RED WING

WORK SHOES

Foster's Men's Wear 40tf

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE

IN DEXTER

NEW, carpeted, air-conditioned,
up to 880 sq. feet. Reasonable,
Call 426-3933, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1tf

ALBER FARMS

Orchard & Cider Mill

Sweet cider, maple syrup, barrels
and kegs. Apples, now picking
McIntosh, Cortland, Jonathan, Con-
nell Red, Red and Yellow Delic-
ious.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

13011 Bethel Church Rd.

428-7758 x11tf

**ELECT A CONCERNED
CITIZEN**

Patricia Stevenson

**SYLVAN
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

(Political Adv.) -20

VACANT LAND

MANCHESTER schools, 10-acre
site, \$15,900, land contract terms.

Chelsea Schools

EXCELLENT building site with
fantastic view. 3 1/2 acres.

53 Acres

BEAUTIFUL rolling land with
small lake on property. Property
could be split.

Dexter Area

CARE-FREE HOME, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. \$45,000.

FOR RENT—Chelsea, Dexter
space for offices or small busi-
ness.

ED COY REALTY

426-3948

Ed Coy, Broker

Ted Picklesimer, Salesman x20

FOR SALE—'74 Alouette snowmo-
bile, 20 h.p., like new. New dual
exhaust front and rear pipes and
mufflers, bought for '69 Road Run-
ner, may fit other models. \$50.
Four-speed transmission for '69
Road Runner, \$75 or best offer.
GE dishwasher, good condition,
\$35. Duo-Therm oil space heater,
\$10. 5 small propane tanks and
hook-up, \$40. Call 475-8562 after 5
p.m. 21

FOR SALE—One extra-long twin
bed, box spring, mattress and
frame. One motorized hospital bed.
Ph. 475-8294. 20

WANT ADS

Automotive

Rust Proofing

Cars and Trucks

Village

Motor Sales, Inc.

CHRYSLER - DODGE

PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS

Phone 475-8661

1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday 21tf

HILLTOP, INC.

PLUMBING - HEATING

ELECTRICAL

Robert Shears, Master Plumber

Cold Weather

Is Coming!

Call for an appointment today.

Have your furnace checked, have
your cottage winterized, be ready,
don't be sorry.

FREE ESTIMATES

On New Furnace Installation

8316 WERKNER RD., CHELSEA

Ph. 475-2949 x14tf

**ELECT A CONCERNED
CITIZEN**

Patricia Stevenson

**SYLVAN
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

(Political Adv.) -20

Used Trucks

'75 DODGE W-100 Sno-Fitor, 360,
auto, p.s., p.b., Meyers plow,
low mileage \$5195

'75 DODGE D-200, 318, 3-speed,
p.b., 18,100 miles \$3395

'75 RAMCHARGER, 2-wheel drive,
360, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond.,
roll bar, white wheels \$5195

'74 DODGE CB-300 Kary van, 318,
3-speed, p.b. \$3295

'74 DODGE 1/2-ton, 6-cyl., 3-speed,
low mileage \$2595

'74 DODGE D-200 Club Cab, 318,
auto, p.b., air cond., AM-FM,
aux. tank, cover, 31,000 miles
..... \$3995

'73 CHEVY 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive,
350, auto, p.s., p.b. \$3295

'72 DODGE W-300, 1-ton dump, 4-
wheel drive, 318, 4-speed, low
mileage \$2995

'70 CHEVY 1/2-ton, 6-cyl., 3-speed
..... \$595

Quality Used Cars

'75 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr.,
V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond.,
power windows, power seat,
AM-FM, new steel radial tires
..... \$4595

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury I 4-dr., V-8,
auto, p.s., p.b., air \$1195

'73 PLYMOUTH Sebring 2-dr. hard-
top, 318, auto, p.s., p.b., one
owner \$1795

'73 DODGE Royal Sportsman, 360,
auto, p.s., p.b., air cond., AM-
FM, aux. heater, speed control
..... \$3395

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-dr.
hardtop, 360, auto, p.s., p.b.,
air cond. \$1495

'71 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr.,
V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., power
windows, power seat, AM-FM,
air cond., radial tires, one
owner \$1595

'68 OLDS 4-dr., V-8, auto, p.s.,
p.b., air cond., Michelin tires
..... \$495

Village

Motor Sales, Inc.

CHRYSLER - DODGE

PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS

Phone 475-8661

1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m

CALL OR STOP IN
CHELSEA GLASS WORKS
 WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS FULLY GUARANTEED.
 Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 140 W. Middle, Chelsea Phone (313) 475-8667

WE REPAIR AND REPLACE:

- * STORE FRONTS
- * FURNITURE TOPS
- * SHOWER DOORS
- * THERMOPANES
- * AUTO GLASS - Including Windshields
- * MIRRORS
- * PATIO DOORS
- * TUB ENCLOSURES

Free Pick-up and delivery on auto work.

Storm Door & Window Reglazing & Screens
 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS OR RESIDENTIAL
PROMPT SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES

Thinking **CARPET?**
 Think **SCNEIDER'S**

Visit the wonderful world of carpeting at Schneider's, one of the area's finest, full-service carpet stores, conveniently located in West Ann Arbor on Wagner Road between Jackson and Liberty.

Schneider's carries a broad selection of quality, name-brand carpets at prices consistently among the lowest in the entire area. Try us.

662-9332

OPEN MON & FRI NIGHTS TIL 8:00 PM

SCNEIDER CARPET CO., INC.

745 S. WAGNER RD. ANN ARBOR

GENERAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
 That a General Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

(Precinct No. 1)
 COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN
 At

Lyndon Township Hall

Territorial and Townhall Rds.
 Within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE State Representative.

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 1 Constable.

And Also Any Additional Officers That May Be on the Ballot.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

THREE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
 JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
 CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
 PROBATE COURT JUDGE
 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A
 Proposed law to prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer; to require refundable cash deposits for soft drink and beer containers; and to provide penalties for violation of the law.

PROPOSAL B
 Proposal to change the qualifications for the offices of State Senator and State Representative.

PROPOSAL C
 Proposal to limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

PROPOSAL D
 Proposal to replace the present flat rate state income tax with a graduated state income tax for calendar year 1977; thereafter, rates and basis for state income taxes to be determined by the Legislature.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSALS:

1. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGES ON ROADS AND STREETS
 "Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general Ad Valorem Taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1977 to 1981 both inclusive by one half (1/2) of one (1) mill, fifty cents (50c) of State Equalized Valuation and the revenue shall be allocated to and expended by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Washtenaw County and the governing bodies of the Cities and Villages of Washtenaw County for highway, road and street purposes to expedite the construction and reconstruction of the bridges on said roads and streets in Washtenaw County?"

2. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARK AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKLANDS AND OPERATION OF RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS
 "For the purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining parklands and operating recreation facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens, shall the tax limitation of the total amount general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1977 to 1986, both inclusive by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25c) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of constructing and repairing the Washtenaw County courthouse, jail, and other public buildings and public offices of Washtenaw County?"

3. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARK AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKLANDS AND OPERATION OF RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS
 "For the purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining parklands and operating recreation facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens, shall the tax limitation of the total amount general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1977 to 1986, both inclusive by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25c) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of constructing and repairing the Washtenaw County courthouse, jail, and other public buildings and public offices of Washtenaw County?"

4. COUNTY BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENT PROPOSAL
 "Shall the boundary of the County of Washtenaw be adjusted to include all of the City of Milan?"

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls
 ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

BORIS FUHRMANN, Township Clerk

Rebekahs Attend State Convention

Grand Rapids Civic Center was the meeting place for the statewide Assembly of 800 representatives and guests of Michigan Rebekah Lodges. The three-day session, Oct. 18-20, was attended by three Chelsea Lodge members: Nina Lehmann, representative; Helen Harris, representative; and Eulalie Packard.

Joining them were 10 Rebekahs from Dexter's Harmony Lodge. The Chelsea and Dexter factions traveled to the Assembly together. Leone Hall of Home City Lodge, Jackson, was the presiding officer for the state gathering, while Mrs. Lehmann and Virginia Geer of Dexter were appointed to serve on the Memorial Committee.

Mrs. Harris received the Decoration of Chivalry award, the highest honor of the Rebekah Degree, along with 59 other Rebekahs on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19.

The Patriarchs Militant Order of Odd Fellow Lodge was in command for the reception and dance held for the 1977 newly elected officers.

Chelsea Rebekahs held their regular Lodge meeting Oct. 18. The business agenda included a discussion of plans for their rummage sale to be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22-23, at the Town Hall. Members are needed to help with this project.

Celebrating October birthday were Lulu Sweeney, Marian Pickell, Clara Johnson, H. A. Zol Dvorak, Edith Kealy, and Donna Feldkamp.

Evening's Committee were Hazel Dvorak and Mabel Neal.

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. Reports of the Assembly will be given by the Chelsea representatives in attendance at that time.

Night Nursing Supervisor Joins Hospital Staff

Jean M. Vargas, R.N., has accepted the position of Night Nursing Supervisor at Chelsea Community Hospital. It was announced today by Willard H. Johnson, administrator.

The position involves responsibility for co-ordinating and supervising the functions of the Nursing Department throughout the hospital on the night shift, including in-patient units, intensive coronary care unit and the emergency room.

Jean is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago and in 1975 received her Bachelor of Science from DePaul University. She has had experience as a staff nurse and critical care supervisor at St. Elizabeth Hospital, staff nurse in Intensive Care at Children's Memorial Hospital, staff nurse in Prenatal Intensive Care at Lutheran General Hospital and instructor at Advanced Nursing at DePaul University.

She is a member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses and resides in Chelsea.

NEWSMEN JAILED

Fresno, Calif.—Four Fresno Bee newsmen have gone to jail to begin open-and-sentences for refusing to reveal a news source.

NEWLY INITIATED

into the world of scouting are these six young members of Brownie Troop No. 720. The girls prepared for investiture last Thursday by learning the Brownie Promise and have now earned the right to wear their Brownie pins right side up. From left in the front row are Sarah Galbraith and Louise Hoover. From left in the back row are Cindy Stirling, Melanie Dille, Kirsten Erickson, and Jane McElroy.

Ordinance No. 79-D

AN AMENDMENT TO THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

The Village of Chelsea Ordinance No. 79-D, The Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Chelsea, and the Zoning Map of the Village of Chelsea, referred to therein, be and the same are hereby amended and changed by re-zoning the following described land from C-2, General Commercial District to I-1, Industrial District:

Parcel No. 1:
 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 39, except beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 4, thence Southwesterly 43.46 feet in the South line of Lot 4, thence deflecting 97° 52' right 124.08 feet; thence deflecting 32° 8' right 70.74 feet; thence South in the West line of Main Street 128.88 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, Block 6, Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

Parcel No. 2:
 Lots 1 and 2, except beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 1, thence South 70° West 70.74 feet in the Southerly line of Lot 1, thence deflecting 97° 52' right 98.72 feet; thence deflecting 87° 8' right 96.28 feet; thence South 1° East 95.65 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, Mary T. Frazer's Addition to the Village of Chelsea, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

Service Men's Corner

Mitchell Heard on Duty In Germany With 2nd Armored Division

Army Specialist Four Mitchell L. Heard of Chelsea, recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty, where he will train with other members of his unit under the "Brigade 75" program.

The "Brigade 75" program involves the rotating of 2nd Armored Division units to Europe to increase Army combat capability while maintaining a scheduled level of troop strength.

Spec. Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heard, 1478 Manchester Rd., is regularly assigned as a cook with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The specialist is a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
 I learned on Oct. 21 that the millage defeat will cancel some of this year's educational activities I was looking forward to. Especially the year book. Some of these "extra" activities add to our learning experience. I hope you will vote yes at future millage elections.

Daniel Klemer,
 A concerned 6th grader.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

DAVIDSON STATION

19 SANDWICHES TO CHOOSE FROM

119 S. MAIN CHELSEA

GARBAGE CUSTOMERS WANTED!

— ALL AREAS —

American Disposal

Basic price is \$3.50 per month for once a week pick-up
 HUDSON, MICHIGAN 448-8558

For more information, please fill out this coupon and mail to: American Disposal, Box 6, Hudson, Mich. 49247

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

GENERAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
 That a General Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

(Precinct No. 1 and 2)
 COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN
 At

Sylvan Township Hall

122 WEST MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA
 Within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE State Representative.

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 2 Constables.

And Also Any Additional Officers That May Be on the Ballot.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

THREE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
 JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
 CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
 PROBATE COURT JUDGE
 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A
 Proposed law to prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer; to require refundable cash deposits for soft drink and beer containers; and to provide penalties for violation of the law.

PROPOSAL B
 Proposal to change the qualifications for the offices of State Senator and State Representative.

PROPOSAL C
 Proposal to limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

PROPOSAL D
 Proposal to replace the present flat rate state income tax with a graduated state income tax for calendar year 1977; thereafter, rates and basis for state income taxes to be determined by the Legislature.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSALS:

1. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGES ON ROADS AND STREETS
 "Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general Ad Valorem Taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1977 to 1981 both inclusive by one half (1/2) of one (1) mill, fifty cents (50c) of State Equalized Valuation and the revenue shall be allocated to and expended by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Washtenaw County and the governing bodies of the Cities and Villages of Washtenaw County for highway, road and street purposes to expedite the construction and reconstruction of the bridges on said roads and streets in Washtenaw County?"

2. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR REPAIRING AND MAINTAINING WASHTENAW COUNTY BUILDINGS
 "Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general Ad Valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1977 to 1986, both inclusive, by one-eighth (1/8) mill, twelve and one-half cents (12 1/2c) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of constructing and repairing the Washtenaw County courthouse, jail, and other public buildings and public offices of Washtenaw County?"

3. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARK AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKLANDS AND OPERATION OF RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS
 "For the purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining parklands and operating recreation facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens, shall the tax limitation of the total amount general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1977 to 1986, both inclusive by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25c) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of constructing and repairing the Washtenaw County courthouse, jail, and other public buildings and public offices of Washtenaw County?"

4. COUNTY BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENT PROPOSAL
 "Shall the boundary of the County of Washtenaw be adjusted to include all of the City of Milan?"

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls
 ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

DANIEL J. MURPHY, Township Clerk



BOWLING NEWS



Tri-City Mixed

Standings as of Oct. 22

| | W | L |
|------------------------|----|----|
| Stivers | 20 | 36 |
| Fitzpatrick Realtor | 20 | 36 |
| Baker & Fletcher | 24 | 32 |
| Inverness Inn | 24 | 32 |
| Chelsea Cleaners | 25 | 31 |
| Portage Hardware | 25 | 31 |
| Central Fibre | 25 | 31 |
| E. P. Smith Pallet Co. | 26 | 30 |
| T-Square Enterprises | 26 | 30 |
| Triangle Sales | 28 | 28 |
| Lloyd Bridges Chev. | 29 | 27 |
| 3-D Sales & Service | 31 | 25 |
| Mel's Roofing | 31 | 25 |
| TNT | 32 | 24 |
| Gambles | 32 | 24 |
| Coachmen Four | 33 | 23 |
| Owen's Waterloo Store | 21 | 25 |
| The Proud Americans | 17 | 39 |

500 series, men: K. Barksdale, 501; G. Burnett, 518; S. Cavender, 544; C. Dettling, 525; C. Evers, 609; P. Fletcher, 547; R. Harms, 532; A. Hansen, 537; J. Lyle, 581; A. Peterson, 506; M. Smith, 519; C. Robinson, 564; J. Stoffer, 504; H. Thurkow, 529.

200 games, men: S. Cavender, 201; C. Evers, 235; C. Dettling, 202; P. Fletcher, 255; R. Harms, 244; J. Lyle, 203; T. Stepp, 201.

450 series, women: M. Ellis, 509; E. Hoover, 469; P. Sober, 451; E. Tindall, 465; B. Turner, 472; M. Westcott, 509.

150 games, women: M. Ashmore, 182; K. Barksdale, 158; G. Cooper, 189, 156; M. Ellis, 159, 188, 162; K. Fletcher, 163, 160; E. Hoover, 200, 154; M. Myers, 173; G. Ritchie, 155; P. Sober, 167, 162; C. Stoffer, 156; E. Tindall, 154, 174; B. Turner, 187; M. Westcott, 155, 181, 173.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Oct. 25

| | W | L |
|---------------------|----|----|
| Wahl Oil | 15 | 34 |
| Captains Table | 18 | 33 |
| Norm's Body Shop | 19 | 32 |
| Hanco Sports Center | 21 | 30 |
| McCalla Feeds | 21 | 30 |
| K. of C. | 22 | 29 |
| VFW | 22 | 29 |
| Flaming Pit | 22 | 29 |
| Steele's Heating | 22 | 29 |
| Chelsea Finance | 23 | 28 |
| AT's TV | 24 | 25 |
| Nu-Yu Boutique | 22 | 27 |
| Ted's Standard | 22 | 27 |
| Ken's Glass | 21 | 28 |
| Mark V | 19 | 30 |
| Belser Const. | 19 | 30 |
| Ypsi Farm Bureau | 16 | 33 |
| Cavanaugh Lake | 11 | 38 |

500 series: H. McCalla, 517; J. Hughes, 528; J. Borders, 571; T. Finch, 535; L. Miller, 529; K. McCalla, 534; T. Schulze, 527; C. Stapish, 527; G. Beeman, 563; A. Peterson, 502; T. Steele, 531; G. Biggs, 512; R. Walker, 543; O. Hansen, 536; P. Case, 544; M. Neibauer, 502; J. Hammerschmidt, 547; F. Hill, 510.

600 series: B. Stacey, 606; E. Buku, 614.

200 games: J. Borders, 216; L. Miller, 208; D. Bycraft, 200; G. Biggs, 210; R. Walker, 213; B. Stacey, 207, 214; A. Peterson, 200; M. Neibauer, 211; J. Hammerschmidt, 244; E. Buku, 211, 205.

Senior House League

Standings as of Oct. 25

| | W | L |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| S. J. Custom | 43 | 6 |
| Frank Grohs Chevrolet | 34 | 15 |
| Village Motors | 33 | 16 |
| Chelsea Lumber | 33 | 16 |
| Luke's | 31 | 18 |
| Sylvan Center | 27 | 22 |
| Chelsea Grinding | 26 | 23 |
| Mark IV | 26 | 23 |
| Bauer Builders | 26 | 23 |
| Dexter Automatics | 25 | 24 |
| Dana Corp. | 20 | 29 |
| Washtenaw Crop | 23 | 26 |
| Gambles | 18 | 31 |
| Seitz's | 16 | 33 |
| Walt's Barber Shop | 15 | 34 |
| Sams, Inc. | 11 | 38 |
| Deansburro | 0 | 42 |

600 series: W. Westphal, 629.

525 series: J. McAllister, 551; P. Kelly, 587; A. Sannes, 589; G. Lawrence, 590; R. Spaulding, 545; E. Harook, 594; J. Ladley, 528; J. Harook, 541; W. Sisco, 582; G. Packard, 533; H. Burnett, 578; J. D. West, 529; P. Fletcher, 579; J. Fortner, 558; M. McAllister, 551; G. Beeman, 566; D. Weatherax, 559; R. Kern, 570.

210 games: R. Kern, 211; G. Beeman, 218; H. Burnett, 221; J. McAllister, 211; P. Kelly, 225; W. Westphal, 234; G. Lawrence, 222; E. Harook, 212.

Unknowns League

Standings as of Oct. 20

| | W | L |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Shady Ladies | 38 | 25 |
| Pin Dusters | 35 | 28 |
| Independents | 33 | 30 |
| Fascinating "5" | 32 | 31 |
| Streakers | 26 | 37 |
| Strikers | 25 | 38 |

Games of 140 and over: B. Check, 149; M. Gipson, 156, 146, 145; J. Mosier, 146; M. Aello, 188; P. Hesson, 184; J. Smith, 148; K. Hanke, 165, 156; J. Murphy, 155, 163; J. Steger, 145; J. Sweet, 145; R. Beeman, 140, 196; D. Bentley, 152; J. Tuttle, 178.

144; C. Colvin, 150; S. Steele, 167; K. Greenleaf, 154, 140.

Series of 425 and over: M. Gipson, 447; M. Aello, 432; K. Hanke, 449; J. Murphy, 431; R. Beeman, 475; J. Tuttle, 433.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Oct. 22

| | W | L |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Spare Makers | 33 | 16 |
| Buckeye Transplants | 31 | 18 |
| Bollinger Sanitation | 31 | 18 |
| Torrice & Karns | 30 | 19 |
| Federal Screw Outlaws | 30 | 19 |
| Mark IV Lounge | 29 | 20 |
| Hook, Line and Stinkers | 28 | 21 |
| Easy Rollers | 28 | 21 |
| Cook's Plumbing | 27 | 22 |
| A & K | 25 | 24 |
| Bable & Morley | 23 | 26 |
| Ann Arbor Centerless | 21 | 28 |
| Go-Getters | 20 | 29 |
| P.S. | 17 | 32 |
| Doug's Painting | 17 | 32 |
| Ann Arbor Federal S & C 5 | 16 | 33 |

Women, 180 and over: A. Alexander, 190; N. Smith, 187.

Men, 600 series and over: A. Sannes, 614; G. Biggs, 614.

Men, 200 and over: A. Sannes, 231; K. Vassas, 221; G. Biggs, 203; D. Booth, 225; T. Bopp, 205.

Junior House League

Standings as of Oct. 21

| | W | L |
|--------------------------|----|----|
| D. D. Deburring | 38 | 18 |
| Village Books | 36 | 20 |
| Ann Arbor Kirby | 36 | 20 |
| 3-D Sales & Service | 35 | 21 |
| Perfect Fit Seat Covers | 34 | 22 |
| Washtenaw Engineering | 32 | 24 |
| Slocum Construction | 32 | 24 |
| Mac Tools | 30 | 26 |
| Mark IV Lounge | 30 | 26 |
| Ypsi Asphalt | 30 | 26 |
| Smith's Service | 28 | 28 |
| Chelsea Lanes | 24 | 32 |
| Boyer Automotive | 23 | 33 |
| Michigan Livestock Exch. | 23 | 33 |
| Rockwell International | 23 | 33 |
| Stivers | 21 | 35 |
| Hanco Sports | 21 | 35 |
| Roberts Paint & Body | 8 | 48 |

600 series: G. Beeman, 612.

525 or over: T. Dittmar, 597; W. Beeman, 527; G. Seitz, 579; J. Harook, 587; D. Buku, 543; N. Fahrner, 542; N. Jose, 587; D. Cumper, 548; H. Pennington, 537; D. King, 581; T. Steele, 577; D. White, 531; J. Risner, 560; F. Northrop, 543; R. Zatorski, 545; S. McAllister, 562; W. Westphal, 536; D. Alexander, 537; L. Tennant, 539; H. Neigum, 525.

210 or over: T. Dittmar, 225; G. Beeman, 229; D. King, 218; T. Steele, 220; J. McAllister, 224; W. Westphal, 216; D. Alexander, 215; M. McAllister, 214; L. Tennant, 226.

Bulldogs Mixed

Standings as of Oct. 24

| | W | L |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| Richardson Asphalt | 20 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| Spadafore's Stores | 20 | 12 |
| Village Market | 19 | 13 |
| Broughton Alum. | 18 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| DuRussell, Inc. | 18 | 14 |
| Steele's Heat & Cool | 17 | 15 |
| Weber Homes | 16 | 16 |
| Brightwell Drywall | 13 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| 3-D Sales | 12 | 20 |
| Hayley Truck Repair | 11 | 21 |
| Ipsco | 10 | 22 |
| Cauldill Cement | 9 | 23 |

Men, high games and series: R. Nix, 188, 214, 563; D. Buku, 201, 178, 515; B. Kaiser, 207, 509; J. Kyle, 191; B. Jackson, 187; G. Burthardt, 187; D. George, 177; T. Colvia, 170.

Women, high games and series: B. Houle, 183, 174, 475; J. Kaiser, 190; D. Hawley, 168.

Women's Bowling Club

Standings as of Oct. 20

| | W | L |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Mark IV Lounge | 22 | 6 |
| Norris Electric | 22 | 6 |
| Jiffy Mixes | 20 | 8 |
| Chelsea Milling | 18 | 10 |
| Parish Cleaners | 16 | 12 |
| Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet | 15 | 13 |
| Amway | 14 | 14 |
| Klink Excavating | 14 | 14 |
| Palmer Ford | 13 | 15 |
| The Print Shop | 13 | 15 |
| Thompson's Pizza | 13 | 15 |
| Laura's Beauty Salon | 13 | 15 |
| Heller Electric | 13 | 15 |
| Wolverine Bar | 11 | 17 |
| Chelsea Grinding | 11 | 17 |
| Washtenaw Engineering | 10 | 18 |
| Chelsea Card & Gift | 6 | 22 |
| Gambles | 4 | 20 |

500 series and over: D. Fouty, 544; N. Collins, 514; P. Shoemaker, 502; J. Mock, 501; B. Fritz, 501.

450 series and over: N. Packard, 498; D. Alber, 492; C. Bradbury, 489; M. E. Sutter, 478; J. Schleele, 479; S. Ratzlaff, 477; P. Elliott, 473; M. Fahrner, 467; S. Klink, 467; R. Hummel, 463; R. Lutovsky, 462; J. Fitzsimmons, 458; D. Thompson, 456; I. Fouty, 455; R. Johnson, 454.

150 games and over: D. Fouty, 197, 159, 188; N. Collins, 162, 189, 163; P. Shoemaker, 150, 190, 162; J. Mock, 177, 168, 158; B. Fritz, 167, 157, 177; N. Packard, 171, 198; D. Alber, 164, 171, 157; C. Bradbury, 195, 170; J. Schleele, 194.

152, 174, 153; M. E. Sutter, 164, 188; S. Ratzlaff, 182, 171; P. Elliott, 155, 154, 164; M. Fahrner, 153, 172; S. Klink, 164, 170; R. Hummel, 173; R. Lutovsky, 174; J. Fitzsimmons, 161, 150; I. Fouty, 172, 151; R. Johnson, 164; R. Whitaker, 153, 168; J. Hafner, 162, 150; M. Thompson, 153, 156; D. Thompson, 152, 160; D. Rudnicki, 150, 158; P. Poertner, 170; A. Alexander, 163; P. Devulder, 162; J. Buku, 160; A. Grau, 159; D. Dorow, 157; L. Orlovski, 156; P. Wurster, 155; L. Boham, 154; T. Monroe, 152; M.A. Eder, 151; L. Hafner, 151; P. Fitzsimmons, 151; H. Morgan, 150; S. Settle, 150.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Oct. 29

| | W | L |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| State Farm | 36 | 20 |
| Dancer's | 34 | 22 |
| Frisinger Realty | 34 | 22 |
| Waterloo Garage | 34 | 22 |
| Dairy Queen | 33 | 23 |
| Chelsea Drug | 27 | 29 |
| Mark IV Lounge | 27 | 29 |
| Ricardo's | 25 | 31 |
| Chelsea Assoc. Bldrs. | 24 | 32 |
| Dana Dee-Lites | 23 | 33 |
| Chelsea State Bank | 20 | 36 |
| Fletcher Mobil | 19 | 37 |

Games of 165 and over: R. West, 201, 170, 164; B. Pike, 168; R. McGibney, 180; S. Moore, 165, 179; N. Collins, 188, 170; F. Cole, 176; M. DeLaTorre, 170; A. Hocking, 166; J. Schulze, 168; J. Fitzsimmons, 172, 173; D. Vaogo, 168; S. Schulze, 168; N. Packard, 166, 167; D. McAllister, 182; J. Buku, 168; E. Neibauer, 182, 170; C. Stoffer, 182, 167; P. Harook, 179, 173.

Series of 450 and over: R. West, 535; N. Collins, 518; E. Neibauer, 512; C. Stoffer, 502; J. Fitzsimmons, 504; P. Harook, 498; S. Moore, 488; F. Cole, 489; S. Schulze, 488; N. Packard, 489; J. Buku, 488; D. McAllister, 469; M. DeLaTorre, 467; M. Usher, 466; R. McGibney, 466; J. Schulze, 461; A. Hocking, 460.

Peppermint Patties

Standings as of Oct. 23

| | W | L |
|----------------|----|---|
| Cool Cats | 11 | 4 |
| Red Barons | 7 | 8 |
| Super Strikers | 6 | 9 |
| Hot Shots | 6 | 9 |

Games 70 and over: C. Hegadorn, 98; T. Harook, 84, 80; C. Alexander, 70, 74; L. Kaiser, 124, 83; C. Schulze, 93, 76; T. Anderson, 70; S. Poquette, 97; C. Schneider, 81; D. Alexander, 80; S. Sheffield, 77; M. Taylor, 80.

Series 100 and over: C. Hegadorn, 148; T. Harook, 164; C. Alexander, 144; L. Kaiser, 207; C. Schulze, 169; T. Anderson, 124; S. Poquette, 152; B. Clouse, 107; C. Schneider, 137; D. Alexander, 136; E. Zink, 108; S. Sheffield, 132; M. Monroe, 114; L. Taylor, 115; M. Taylor, 135.

Charlie Brown & Snoopy Peanut League

Standings as of Oct. 23

| | W | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Bullpups | 12 | 3 |
| Dana Chargers | 11 | 4 |
| Jaws | 9 | 6 |
| Bowling Bulldogs | 9 | 6 |
| Fonzies Friends | 7 | 8 |
| Bronco Bowlers | 0 | 15 |

Games 70 and over: H. Morrell, 82, 111; D. Collins, 102, 104; P. Fletcher, 127, 119; D. Dettling, 154, 130; C. Bollinger, 97, 77; M. Stebeleton, 78, 72; J. Boyer, 71, 72; D. Buku, 91, 70; K. Fletcher, 84; D. Waldyke, 82; J. Petsch, Fritz, 501.

57; S. Carptner, 70; J. Tobin, 49, 85; K. Kleis, 70; D. Thompson, 106, 88.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Oct. 26

| | W | L |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| Sugar Bowls | 20 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| Jolly Mops | 20 | 12 |
| Grinders | 19 | 13 |
| Blenders | 19 | 13 |
| Egg Beaters | 18 | 14 |
| Mixers | 18 | 14 |
| Kookie Kutters | 18 | 14 |
| Dish Rags | 17 | 15 |
| Spooners | 17 | 15 |
| Beaters | 17 | 15 |
| Poachers | 16 | 16 |
| Sporadic Spatulas | 14 | 18 |
| Kitchen Kapers | 14 | 18 |
| Pots | 14 | 18 |
| Brooms | 14 | 18 |
| Jelly Rollers | 12 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Coffee Cups | 12 | 20 |
| Moppper Uppers | 8 | 24 |

500 and over series: L. Volta, 517.

425 series and over: R. Musbach, 450; D. Spalding, 478; D. Butler, 425; J. Edick, 435; R. Dills, 440; C. Shepherd, 485; J. Shepherd, 460; D. Klink, 425; G. Clark, 487; J. Myers, 472; P. Harook, 498; P. Patterson, 426; S. Parker, 455; D. Dirlam, 463; M. Kolder, 437; K. Hamel, 438.

150 and over games: R. Musbach, 180; M. Wojcik, 159; B. Roberts, 157, 155; D. Spalding, 189, 157; H. Ringe, 157; J. Yeakey, 152; D. Lechtanski, 159; J. Edick, 179; R. Dills, 180; A. Grau, 165; B. Wolfgang, 167; R. Foster, 168; C. Shepherd, 153, 189, 153; J. Shepherd, 214; G. Clark, 160, 165, 162; C. Whitaker, 170; J. Myers, 182; P. Harook, 154, 195; D. Neuman, 160; S. Van Natter, 150; E. Reynolds, 158; S. Parker, 153, 156; D. Dirlam, 158, 167; M. Kolder, 174; L. Volta, 156, 204, 157; K. Hamel, 170.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Oct. 21

| | W | L |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| Four Stooges | 17 | 11 |
| Sugar Loafers | 17 | 11 |
| Day Dreamers | 17 | 11 |
| C. Misfits | 16 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| Unpredictables | 16 | 12 |
| Roadrunners | 15 | 13 |
| Crackpots | 14 | 14 |
| Afternoon Delights | 13 | 15 |
| Holy Rollers | 12 | 16 |
| Lady Bugs | 11 | 17 |
| Slowpokes | 10 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| The Lakers | 9 | 19 |

400 series: P. Weigang, 410; C. Hoffman, 403; S. Weber, 426; B. Tison, 402; K. Herman, 408; P. Whitesall, 429; S. Centilli, 444.

FDA Has New Fact Sheet on Flu Vaccine

The swine flu vaccine has sure been a conversation topic lately. You probably wonder what good the shot will do, and whether or not you should get it. And, if you do get it, what side effects might you expect?

The Food and Drug Administration has a new fact sheet that should help answer some of your questions. For a single free copy of The New Flu, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 57, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Tests on the vaccine show that it works in people age 25 and over with a single shot. A booster shot may be needed for people age 18 to 24. More testing needs to be done to find the proper dosage of the vaccine under 18.

Are you wondering what the side effects might be? For most, the only discomfort will be a sore arm. Others will have symptoms that include low fever and tiredness.

If you are running a fever, you should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone. And people who have received another type of vaccine within the previous 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine. Because the vaccine is made

with eggs, if you're allergic to eggs you shouldn't get the flu shot. Since the shot itself is being provided by the Federal Government, it won't cost the consumer anything. The vaccine will be given free by various federal, state, and local agencies at local clinics or other places. If you want your own physician to vaccinate you, the cost will be what

ever the doctor charges for giving the shot. The New Flu (free) is one of over 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the catalog, Consumer Information. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the catalog is available free from the

District Court Proceedings

Week of Oct. 19-25

Timothy McAllister pled guilty to charges of illegally killing a red-tail hawk. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$30, and to pay \$100 restitution costs.

James O. Butler pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$30.

Manuel Castro was issued a bench warrant on charges of failing to pay an owed debt of court fines and costs.

William Dechert pled guilty to charges of assault and battery. He will be sentenced Dec. 7.

William Dechert pled guilty to charges of use of marijuana. He will be sentenced Dec. 2.

Duane Strieter pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He will be sentenced Dec. 7.

Duane Strieter pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He will be sentenced Dec. 7.

Dennis Dawson pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$71.

Victor L. Wells pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$30.

Albert Robinson pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Dec. 14.

Richard Baker pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He will be sentenced Dec. 14.

Douglas Schultz was found guilty on charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He will be sentenced Dec. 14.

Mark Watson pled guilty to charges of consuming liquor in a restricted public place. Fines and costs, \$75.

Mark Watson pled guilty to charges of furnishing alcohol to a minor. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100, and to one year probation.

Robert L. Curtis pled guilty to charges of driving with license suspended. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100 and three days in jail, or to 20 days in jail.

Mark Glascock appeared in court on a bench warrant and pled guilty to charges of speeding. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$85, and to six months probation.

Sammy Seay pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Dec. 13.

Archie Smith pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Dec. 14.

Jack S. Ratliff, Jr. pled guilty to charges of illegal possession of alcohol. Fines and costs, \$35.

John Lamb failed to appear in court on charges of driving under the influence of liquor. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Nina Cavender pled guilty to charges of impaired driving. She was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Dec. 14.

Walter Spiegeberg pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Dec. 14.

Alfredo Torres pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$38.

Stephen Bahe pled guilty to charges of careless driving. Fines and costs, \$50.

Russell P. Poteat appeared before the court on a bench warrant and pled guilty to charges of violation of probation. His probation was extended six months and he was sentenced to two days in jail for contempt of court.

James Boyer pled guilty to charges of reckless driving. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced Dec. 27.

Robert Lau pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced Dec. 27.

Theodore Batt pled guilty to charges of littering. Fines and costs, \$50.

Theodore Batt pled guilty to charges of illegally driving off a roadway. Fines and costs, \$50.

Theodore Batt pled guilty to reduced charges of failing to maintain control of his motor vehicle. Fines and costs, \$50.

Bobby Marshall pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$80.

Jeffrey Knousa pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50.

Leon Seitz was found guilty on charges of impaired driving. He will be sentenced Dec. 27.

Rickey Thompson pled guilty to charges of use of marijuana. He will be sentenced Dec. 27.

Joel C. Hoag was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$300, to one year probation, and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Robert Josephson was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$75 on charges of operating an unlicensed solid state transportation unit.

William Spentall was found guilty on charges of impaired driving. He will be sentenced Dec. 27.

Michael Powers was found guilty on charges of reckless driving. He will be sentenced Dec. 16.

Robert Bensinger pled guilty to charges of allowing his dog to run at large. Fines and costs, \$20.

Cory Lucas was found guilty on charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$50.

James A. Shaver pled guilty to charges of littering. Fines and costs, \$50.

Michael G. Phelan pled guilty to charges of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Michael A. Green pled guilty to charges of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Mark McLean was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$150, and to one year probation on charges of use of marijuana.

Kenneth P. George was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350, and to two years probation on Count I charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Kenneth P. George was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$500, to two years probation, and to attend Alcoholics Anonymous one day per week for one year on Count II charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Benjamin R. Umfleet was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$300, and to attend Alcoholics Anonymous three times per week for one year on charges of impaired driving.

Mark G. Koernke pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$28.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to speak out on the recent millage vote concerning 1 1/2 mills for operational costs. As a recent graduate (within the last 10 years) and as a concerned taxpayer as well, I was glad to see the voter turnout. But, I was also glad to see the millage defeated. No one wants to pay more taxes obviously. I feel that the present funds can be appropriately used in the school system without adding 1 1/2 mills more.

This nonsense about taking away all sports and outside activities is rubbish! Sports are normally or should be self-supporting and no one can tell me different. I have good authority on that score. The students are being hurt for no reason other than to scare parents into passing the millage. If a few of the upper echelon (and I am speaking of only one person) were removed from office, we might have a chance to make something of this school system and even save the taxpayers some money to boot.

After all the new additions, bus garage, etc., that have been added to our schools, you'd think they would lay off the taxpayer for a while. I'm sure more people feel as I do and would be willing to take some action. After all, someone has to make a move.

Sincerely,
 Judy Armstrong.

To The Editor:

Why Proposal "C"? Michigan's vote Nov. 2 on proposal C "will have far more to do with whether the United States remains a free climate than who is elected president or who goes to Congress" so stated Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman in a quotation published in the Ann Arbor News, Oct. 15.

We have seen tremendous opposition to this proposal from many organizations, many of who represent recipients of our tax dollars, Michigan Association of School Boards and more, particularly the Michigan Educational Association who have published the fact they gave \$95,000 to defeat this proposal.

No one has mentioned that there are over 60 members of the state legislature in FAVOR of Proposal C, and they represent both political parties.

The propaganda on the radio and television, which we have heard constantly tells us that our property taxes will increase under Proposal C. If that statement is true, at least we will have the privilege of voting for or against that increase. However, Proposal C changes nothing as it pertains to property taxes.

The Chelsea School system recently was turned down by the voters on a millage increase for operational budget. Many blame the voters who voted NO on the millage increase. If one would analyze the entire problem, the millage increase was a direct result of the Michigan state legislature reneging on the tentative commitment to the Chelsea School system that a given amount of money would be forthcoming. They cut the amount of funds being returned to the local school districts so they could better handle their "pet pork barrel" projects in an election year. If Proposal C were in existence, a cut of that size could not have taken place. However, since it wasn't in existence, a request for a millage increase was necessary and perhaps a very important reason why many people very reluctantly voted against school millage for the first time in their life.

The Michigan Association of Realtors has endorsed wholeheartedly Proposal C. We are constantly working for benefits for America's property owners, for without such we would not have an industry. Who ever heard of a realtor in favor of increased property taxes? I do not think that would be the ultimate result, unless there would be a significant lid put on taxes from other sources.

I believe that these organizations existing solely to represent agencies supported solely by taxpayers, may have done all possible to confuse the general public through their advertising so that they will not have a clear understanding of the benefits of Proposal C.

Therefore I urge you to:

- 1) Insist our state legislature spend our dollars carefully, eliminating outdated projects.
- 2) Put the legislature on a budget as you and I are and stop the fiscal juggling that has taken place this past year.
- 3) Vote "YES" on Proposal C.

Robert H. Thornton, Jr.

To the Editor:

In your issue of Oct. 21, is an ad placed by the Republican candidate for Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner. The ad is written so that the reader would infer that this man is the incumbent. This is not true!

Democratic candidate, Thomas Blessing in his advertising which has also appeared in your paper states accurately that he is running for the office of Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner.

Thank you for the opportunity to correct this misleading advertising before the election.

Mona L. Wais.

Girls JV Basketball Season Cancelled

Chelsea junior varsity girls basketball team met a tough Dexter team last Tuesday, Oct. 19, and lost, 15-36. Chelsea was outscored each quarter as Dexter's speed and ball-handling took the upper hand. High scorer for the game was Cindy Welshans with five points. Sherry Kiel led rebounders with 10.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the JV cagers traveled to Saline and lost their last game of the season, 20-39. Everyone was able to play an equal amount of time in the game and freshman Gloria Pearson was high scorer with six points. Adding four each were Cindy Welshans, Veronica Satterthwaite, Connie Anderson and Lee Ann Owings. Sherry Kiel and Jeryl Herrick each had two.

The girls basketball season was cancelled with six league games remaining. Chelsea finished with a 3-7 over-all record, and 2-4 in the league. Sherry Kiel outdistanced all rebounders with 106 for 10 games. Leading scorers for the season were Cindy Welshans, Sherry Kiel and Veronica Satterthwaite.

Expressing disappointment over the season's early cancellation, coach Cindy Bradbury said, "I have many regrets about our season being interrupted but above all I feel very sorry for my team."

New Books Arrive At McKune Library

Mid-October brings reality into focus at McKune Memorial Library with a variety of non-fictional works headlining the list of latest monthly arrivals.

"The Young Romantics," by Linda Kelly, is a book about the concentrated genius in Paris from 1827 to 1837, when the romantic movement was born. It chronicles the complicated affairs and friendships between such notable writers as Victor Hugo, Alexandre Dumas, Sainte-Beuve, Alfred de Vigny, George Sand, Balzac, and many more.

Another, more personal, reflection of human experience, is written by Betty Rollin. Always a winner, growing up beautiful and smart, she achieved professional success as a writer, and then as an NBC-TV news correspondent. Nothing in her previous experience, however, had prepared her for the shock of discovering a malignant lump in her breast, and the consequent mastectomy.

In "First, You Cry," Betty Rollin writes about how the loss of her breast affected her emotions, sex life, job, femininity, and relationships with others.

Also new at McKune are three books on family relationships. "What a Every Husband Should Know About Having a Baby" was written for the Coach preparing for natural childbirth with his wife. Parents with children at home might be interested in "Helping Your Child Learn Right from Wrong." Dr. Simon's value clarification techniques help build the foundation for sound judgment and decision making. "Coming Home" is a book for parents with adult children. It details "how parents and grown children can confront each other more openly, communicate more freely, and become friends."

CWO Ronald Peterson Participates in NATO North Sea Exercise

Marine Chief Warrant Officer Ronald J. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Peterson of 13378 Old US-12, participated recently in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North Sea.

He is serving as a member of Marine Air Support Squadron-1, which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

He was one of 11,000 Marines, soldiers, and Navy Corpsmen, from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air exercise.

The primary objective of the exercise was to evaluate and enhance the Allied capabilities for amphibious support for Northern Western Europe.

"Bonded Item" was conducted jointly by the commanders of the Atlantic Striking Fleet and Allied Baltic Approaches Forces. It is one of a series of operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and co-ordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied Europe Command.

A 1974 graduate of the College of the Desert, 29 Palms, Calif., with an associate of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1962.

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GIRI SCOUT NEWS

BROWNIE TROOP 247-
 On Thursday, Oct. 21 we had our Brownie installation in the woods.

Our new Brownies are Allison Chasteen, Melissa Connell, Tammy Paddock, Leigh Ann Spencer, Nancy Shierle, Carol Palmer, Laura Nix, and Mary Lazare. We had punch and brownies at Lori Jedele's house after the installation.

Jennifer Cattell, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 100-
 Monday we painted faces on our pumpkins. We celebrated three birthdays and had a Halloween party. We learned some new songs too.
 Laura Damm, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 247-
 We had roll call and played a game. We sang songs and talked about things we would do later. Then we walked to a small woods and had a treasure hunt for the new Brownies. We had a treat and then we walked back to wait for our parents.
 Marcia Henderson, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 72-
 Brownie Troop No. 72 conducted an investiture ceremony Thursday, Oct. 21 at North school to initiate six new members into the group. Joining the troop are Cindy Stirling, Melanie Dils, Kirsten Erickson, Jane McElroy, Sarah Galbraith, and Louise Hoover.

Directing the proceedings were troop leaders Barbara Erickson, Nancy Erickson, and Carol McElroy.

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BALLOT

NOV. 2, 1967

The majority Democrats eliminated the County Administrator, then created and funded many ineffective new departments. Now, more than 30 departments report directly to the 15 member Board of Commissioners... resulting in poor management and utter chaos.

Do you call that good government?

VOTE REPUBLICAN BEFORE IT GETS WORSE!

TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd.

Paid for by the Washtenaw County Republican Committee
 Raymond J. Smith, Chairman & Ken Tappe, Treasurer

★ Gridders of the Week ★



ROCKY BRANDEL (30) is a relative newcomer to football compared to the other members of the CHS varsity squad. He began playing on the JV team last year and moved to varsity this season. The Chelsea junior played occasionally as a quarterback last year. Currently he is an offensive fullback for the Bulldogs. Brandel is optimistic about his team's next three games should the millage problem be solved. "We should win this Friday against Dexter," he stated, adding "and I'm sure we will defeat Saline the following week." Looking at the season in retrospect, Brandel commented, "South Lyon was our best game, a lot of the players wanted to win for Chelsea because it was our Homecoming game." Brandel believes the key to his team's success is for everyone to play together as a unit. For him, football means "good competition, and fun, too." The 5'8", 150-lb. griddier, who also competes as a wrestler for CHS, developed an interest in football from watching the game on television as a child. Sharing his interest in the sport, is an older brother, Rick, a CHS senior who is a football trainer for Chelsea. Brandel also has a younger sister, Sally, who is a CHS sophomore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brandel of Hickory Dr.

MIKE YOUNG (20) left the CHS varsity squad early in the season after consulting with coaches and deciding to focus his athletic abilities on wrestling. The former griddier had played football for Chelsea since 7th grade, and was voted Most Valuable Running Back his freshman year. He shared honors as Most Valuable Back his sophomore year with two other Bulldog gridders, Jeff Powell and Steven Pennington. Now a junior, Young found he was not playing in many of the varsity football games this fall. Because he had been active on first string all his life, he felt it would be to his advantage to concentrate on an area where his chances for participation were greater. Football fans might remember seeing Young in action during this year's Tecumseh game. "I was in the game for only a few minutes," he said, "and during that time I carried twice." "But the game was a disaster," he continued. "We lost it badly." In wrestling, Young has pinned his goal on the state championship, justifying his ambition with the statement, "whatever the sport, it's inevitable to want to shoot for No. 1." He speaks of independent wrestling coach, Kerry Kargel, with a great deal of enthusiasm, citing Kargel as one of the primary forces motivating his decision to switch his priorities from football to wrestling. A CHS graduate, Kargel placed first in the state as a wrestler in 1969, to take

the state champion title with an undefeated record. Young has two older sisters, Leisha and Mary, who are both graduates of CHS. A younger brother, Chuck, is a halfback on Chelsea's JV football team and a CHS 10th grader. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Young of Loveland Rd.

JEFF POWELL (11) is a five-year veteran of football, having played on Chelsea teams since his initial entry into the sport in the 7th grade. Throughout his football career, the CHS junior has recorded outstanding performances. In turn, his skills earned him recognition as Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Back in 9th grade, and Best Offensive and Defensive Back while on the JV squad last year. Powell registered a rather healthy outlook for his team as they approach the final stretch in their season, with the statement, "There's no place to go but up." While the team had difficulty getting started, he feels the Bulldogs "played well against South Lyon" and should be ready to repeat that kind of action against their last three rivals, The 5'8", 137-lb. quarterback "prefers the victories over the losses" in football, but feels the most stimulating aspect of the sport is "getting together with others and learning to work as a team." In the spring, Powell plays centerfield for the CHS baseball team. He has one older sister, Cynthia, who is a CHS graduate. Another sister, Anita, is an 8th grader at Beach Middle school, while his third sister, Celeste, is a Beach school 6th grader. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell of N. Fletcher Rd.

Flag Football Team Suffers Second Defeat

Chelsea's Special Olympics Flag Football team suffered its second defeat Thursday, Oct. 21, losing to High Point, 29-12.

Again the local gridders played a very experienced and well-coached opposition. Chelsea's touchdowns were made by Leonard Carlson, assisted by Kathy Buck and Chris Williams. Blocking for Chelsea were Pat Brady, Sue Armstrong, and Kathy Young.

On the CHS defensive unit were Ryan Sweeney, Glenn Passow, Leonard Carlson, Pat Brady, Lori Brown, Kathy Buck, and Chris Williams. Secondary was Linda Alber.

Chelsea has one remaining flag football game, Wednesday, Oct. 27, against Community Mental Health, before plunging into gymnastics season, Nov. 10, with a meet against St. Louis school.

Girls Varsity Cagers Defeat Dexter, 57-42

Chelsea girls varsity basketball team spurred to a 31-8 lead in the second quarter to defeat Dexter, 57-42, and win their first league game this season, Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Nanette Push led the Chelsea attack, scoring 12 of the 24 points achieved by the Bulldogs in their second period of play.

The CHS cagers returned to the floor after half-time to defend against Dexter's attempts to rally, and finished the game 15 points ahead of their rivals.

Leading scorer for Chelsea was Nanette Push with 20 points. Behind her were Sue Heydlauff with 15; Kim Moore, 13; and Shelley Warren, 9. High scorer for Dexter was L. Whitley with 8 points.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the girls traveled to Saline where they lost, 50-62, in a high action, fast moving game.

Dominating the court for Chelsea was Kim Moore who scored 12 points. She was followed by Penny Collinsworth with 10; Nanette Push and Sue Heydlauff, 7 each; Lori Miles and Karen Keiser, 4 each; and Shelley Warren, 6.

With the second half of their season well underway, Chelsea trails with a 2-8 overall record, and a 1-5 league record.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up to date gardening information.

Next week's Dial-A-Garden topics are:

Friday, Oct. 29 and week-end—"Firewood May Hide Insects."

Monday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 2—"Storing Tender Tubers and Bulbs for the Winter."

Wednesday, Nov. 3—"Using Leaves."

Thursday, Nov. 4—"Winter Care of Geraniums."

Grading Students Is Beneficial Says MSU Prof

Grading of students is necessary to encourage excellence in learning, says a Michigan State University education professor and psychologist who challenges the notion that grading is unproductive or harmful.

Dr. Robert Ebel says, "The supposed harmful consequences of grading may serve as rationalization for a teacher's failure to do the difficult and sometimes disagreeable job of evaluating student achievement."

Evaluating students, he feels, is beneficial because it gives motivation and direction to their efforts to learn.

"We must keep in mind," says Ebel, "that in order to encourage excellence in learning, a teacher must recognize and reward it. This also means that the teacher must recognize and report deficiencies in learning."

"Testing and grading," Ebel points out, "is not an easy task. But nowhere else is a poor teacher's limited grasp of his subject revealed more clearly than in the types of test questions he writes."

(Political Advertisement)

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Rec. Basketball League Forming

An organizational meeting for all persons interested in participating in the Chelsea Recreation Department's men's basketball league this season, is scheduled for Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., in the Chelsea High School cafeteria.

All teams interested in joining the league are required to send a manager or team representative to the meeting.



BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 476-

Boy Scout Troop No. 476 spent the week-end of Oct. 15-17 at Lake Hudson, participating in their fall camporee along with 1,200 other scouts from across the state.

The boys were taught basic scouting skills, such as knot tying and lashing, while adult leaders had training sessions.

Those who attended were senior patrol leader Jon Oesterle, assistant senior patrol leader Bill Burgess, Joe Vallencourt, Dave Hall, Phil Hoffman, John Hoffman, Mike Stoner, Glen Prinzing, Dave Thompson, Robert Friday, Thad Bell, Don Bradshaw, and Terry Bradshaw.

Adult leaders were scoutmaster Duane Hall, assistant scoutmaster Don Oesterle, and advancement chairman Tom Vallencourt.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Nov. 1-Nov. 5

Monday—Varsity burger, buns, green beans, pickles, potato sticks, pudding, cake, milk.

Tuesday—Ham sandwich, soup of the day, crackers, chocolate eclair, milk.

Wednesday—Meat pie with crust, cole slaw; bread, butter, cake, ice cream, milk.

Thursday—Hamburgers, buns, trimmings, french fries, apple dessert, milk.

Friday—Pizza slice, peas, cottage cheese, cherry cobbler, milk.

The Veterans Administration has guaranteed loans of more than \$122 billion since the program was established in 1944.

Hockey Team Loses Opener To Jackson

CHS hockey team lost their tough season opener against Class A Jackson High in Jackson Sports Arena, Sunday, Oct. 24, dropping the game by a score of 1-3.

According to Coach Richard Glasen, the Bulldogs never got on track during the game as penalties took their toll.

The scoring began at 13:48 in the first period when Jackson's Jeff Lent drove in a power play while two Chelsea players watched from the penalty box.

Chelsea's first goal of the season and only goal of the game came with just seconds remaining in the second period when Bulldog Brian Burg pushed a shot past the Jackson goal keeper. Assisting on the play were Dennis White and Andy Fischer.

In the third period, Jackson's Mark Roudolph slipped a high slap shot past Chelsea's netminder Mike Check, into the upper left hand side of the net to give Jackson a 2-1 lead.

Jackson regrouped for another power play goal in the third period to end the hard fought battle with a two-point margin of victory over the Bulldog squad.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, the Chelsea Bulldogs will face off against Class A Adrian High school at 7:30 p.m.



CURTISS J. UMSTEAD

Curtiss J. Umstead Completes Air Force Basic Training Course

Airman Curtiss J. Umstead, whose father is Donald J. Umstead of 521 Arthur, Chelsea, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Umstead will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school. His mother is Mrs. Margaret G. Swisher of 3325 Williamsburg, Ann Arbor.

(Political Advertisement)

GEORGE

STEEH
DEMOCRAT FOR

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT in the prosecuting attorney's office is desperately needed to direct a staff of more than two dozen employees and handle successfully the criminal case load of over 4,700 a year. Now only about 100 of 1,700 felony cases go to trial. Nearly 1 of 4 felony charges is dismissed because it was brought improperly—all of which wastes limited resources and does nothing to solve the crime problem.

George Steeh has been a Senior Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. He has extensive experience handling criminal trials and appeals. As Chief of a nationally acclaimed Economic Crime Unit, he effectively managed a staff and case load more than twice as large as the entire Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office.

George Steeh will provide the effective management needed to confront the crime problem.

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CMU Retains Identity As Nearly All-Michigan School

Central Michigan University's record fall enrollment this semester includes students from each of Michigan's 83 counties, with students coming in the greatest numbers from Oakland, Wayne and Isabella counties.

A county-by-county breakdown of CMU's 16,004 enrollment shows that 15,681, or nearly 98 percent, of the total are from Michigan, with 233 students on campus from 41 other states. Ninety foreign students are attending CMU this year.

A total of 151 students from Washtenaw county are currently at CMU, ranking 25th among Michigan counties represented on the campus.

As usual, Oakland county leads all others in the number of students at CMU. There are 1,828 Oakland county students on the Mt. Pleasant campus, followed by Wayne with 1,529, Isabella (CMU's home county) with 1,181, Saginaw with 877, Midland with 779 and Genesee with 722.

Rounding out the top 10 counties are Macomb with 648, Kent with 572, Bay with 432 and Gratiot with 365.

Other counties in the top 20 include Ingham with 323, Muskegon

with 312, Montcalm with 270, Shiawassee and Jackson with 221, Clare with 210, Berrien with 205, St. Clair with 198, Tuscola with 185 and Calhoun with 181.

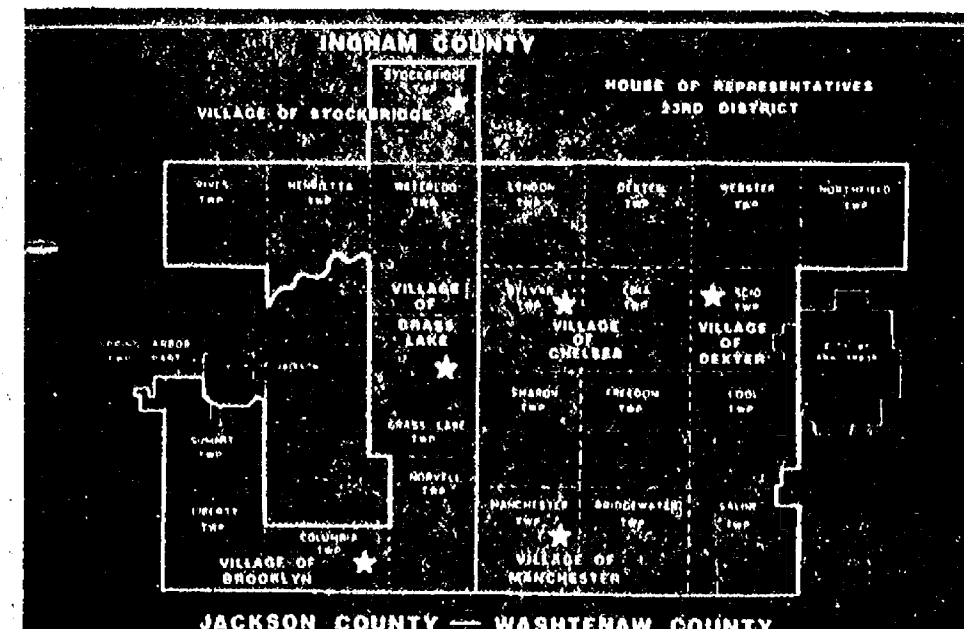
There are 27 Ohio students enrolled to rank that southern neighbor as first among other states at CMU. New York has 23 students at CMU while Illinois has 19 and Indiana 16.

MORNING ACES & PAINS

You've had an aching feeling in your fingers for many weeks. Some of the joints are swollen and you feel pain when pressure is applied. You feel stiff and sore when you wake up. It takes you several hours before you get started in the morning. You may have the beginnings of arthritis. Don't wait until the disease has done irreversible damage to your joints before seeing your doctor or an arthritis specialist.

CORRECTION

On page 1 of the Oct. 21 issue of The Standard, Chester Notten was incorrectly identified as Albert Notten in the caption under the photograph of Chelsea's octogenarians. We regret the error.



CONLIN

Representative • 23rd District

ARE TAX DOLLARS WASTED?

File No. CR7171: Defendant charged with malicious destruction of property. Five months later prosecutor realizes defendant is under age. Case dismissed.

File No. CR15855: Defendant charged with breaking and entering a house. Three witnesses appeared and were paid. Case dismissed.

File No. CR15804: Defendant charged with larceny. Facts show case is civil, not criminal. Case dismissed.

File No. CR10978: Defendant charged with larceny. Two witnesses paid to appear for two hearings. Prosecutor unable to proceed because evidence lost. Case dismissed.

File No. CR13742: Defendant charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. Prosecutor failed to establish probable cause to believe defendant committed crime. Case dismissed.

File No. CR13931: Defendant charged with breaking and entering. Prosecutor can't show criminal intent. Case dismissed.

File No. CR10976: Defendant charged with larceny. Prosecutor issues warrants over 17 months after incident. Prosecutor unable to proceed because witnesses no longer remember incident. Case dismissed.

Why are arrest warrants issued only to have cases dismissed? Now in 4 felony charges is dismissed before trial, usually because it was brought improperly. This wastes time and money and breeds disrespect for the law.

This waste, mismanagement and unprofessional conduct must stop.

VOTE

GEORGE

STEEH

DEMOCRAT for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY



Final FCIC Wheat Reporting Date

Area wheat growers who have insured their wheat against all natural hazards beyond their control with the USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corp. are reminded that the final date for reporting their acreage of winter wheat planted this fall is Nov. 5.

Under the provisions of the FCIC policy, any timely planted acreage reported after this date may be accepted or rejected for insurance purposes based upon a crop inspection, explains Ben A. Jordan, Jr., director of the Indianapolis Regional Office.

In the states serviced through the Indianapolis Regional Office the amount of total "All-Risk" insurance liability assumed by FCIC for farmers' crops has

GATLING GUN

Richard J. Gatling patented his forerunner of the machine gun in Nov., 1862. The gun, which fired many shots in rapid succession, was given Gatling's name and was used in every war for half a century until it was declared obsolete in 1911. Twenty years later, however, the name "Gatling" was still around in abbreviated form. Prohibition-era gangsters often re-

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North side of I-94, exit 162, Fletcher Rd., then turn right on Seitz Service Drive, 2 miles east of Chelsea.
OPEN 9 to 1 ONLY. SAT. & SUN., 9 to 3.

Ann Arbor's Historic Churches Open for Tour

A chance to look inside Ann Arbor's oldest downtown churches, all erected before 1900, will be available Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. Eight churches will be open, with special 15-minute musical performances scheduled at several.

The tour of historic churches will provide an unusual opportunity for people to see and compare surviving church buildings from an early period of Ann Arbor's history. An illustrated tour guide (windows, carvings, stone work, and architectural styles) will be available in the participating churches. Most were built of the colorful field stone plentiful in the area then, with styles varying from Romanesque and Gothic Revival to Shingle Style. Some have been altered; others are much the same as they were.

America's religious and ethnic diversity, seen to some extent in the architecture, will be even more noticeable in the musical performances to be given, which range from Gregorian chant and German hymns through black Gospel music to Charles Ives. The performances are scheduled so that tour-goers can hear them all. Refreshments will be available at the last church to be open, Memorial Christian.

The event is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Bicentennial Commis-

sion. There is no charge. Casual clothes are fine. Free parking is available Sunday afternoons in city, university, and bank parking lots. The schedule is as follows, with all musical performances to begin promptly.

St. Andrew's Episcopal church (1896), 306 N. Division, open 1:30 to 4 p.m. Ann Arbor's oldest surviving church building; Gothic Revival, designed by Gordon W. Lloyd. Interior has many elaborate memorial windows including one by Louis Comfort Tiffany. (No special music.)

Grace Apostolic church (1896), 632 N. 4th Ave., open 1:30 to 4 p.m. Brick with pointed Gothic windows, home of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) church until 1971. (No special music.)

St. Thomas Catholic church (1899), 525 N. State, open 2 to 5 p.m. Imposing Romanesque Revival church designed by Spier and Rohms, designers of Gandy Dancer and other railroad stations. Interior altered according to Vatican II guidelines; decorations simplified in process.

2:30 p.m. Gregorian chant, Kyrie from The Mass of the Convents

by Francois Couperin; Mary Jarrett, musical director.

The Bible church (1882), 100 N. State at E. Huron, open 2 to 5 p.m. Former Unitarian church, built in a spreading or earth-bound Romanesque Revival style (as opposed to the tall spires of St. Thomas), possibly reflecting the more humanistic beliefs of the Unitarians. Owned today by Grace Bible church and leased to another congregation, The Bible church. Grace Bible removed pews, chandeliers and organ and turned sanctuary into student recreation center.

3 p.m.—Gospel music by The Bible church choir.

First Baptist church (1881), 512 E. Huron, open 2 to 5 p.m. Gothic Revival, features an abundance of original woodwork including dramatic balcony stairs which sweep down to the chancel area in front.

3:30 p.m.—Charles Ives' "Variations on America," Janice Beck, organist.

First Congregational church (1876), 608 E. William, at S. State, open 2 to 5 p.m. Gothic, also designed by Gordon W. Lloyd. Interior totally redone about 1940; vividly-colored stained glass windows installed. Lloyd Douglas was pastor for six years, used time in Ann Arbor to gather material for his

novel "The Magnificent Obsession." 4 p.m.—Gale Kramer playing 19th century style organ with romantic voicing; pieces by Franck and Brahms.

Bethlehem United Church of Christ (1896), 423 S. 4th Ave., open 2 to 5 p.m. Oldest German congregation in Ann Arbor; building free adaptation of Gothic, large windows provide abundance of light; Bible scenes in windows have verses in German. Carved statue of Christ by Oberammergau woodcarver, 1938.

4:45 p.m.—German hymns sung by Arthur Jahnke; Erna Jahnke accompanying on organ.

Memorial Christian church (Disciples of Christ) (1891), 730 Tappan, at Hill, open 4 to 6 p.m. (No special music.) Display of old hymnals; refreshments will be available. Simple, non-historical style today called Shingle Style, incorporating shingles and stone work. Interior reflects Disciples' emphasis on first century simplicity rather than medieval richness. Decorative motifs from variety of styles, Romanesque, colonial.

Members of the Bicentennial Commission planning the event are Mary Hunt, Wylan Stevens, Willis Patterson, and David Nelson. For more information, call the Bicentennial office, 995-0500.

Flu Vaccination Not Covered By Medicare Plan

Swine Flu vaccinations are not part of the Medicare program, James B. Illencik, Social Security Area Director, announced. People in the Detroit Metropolitan area can have the shot administered at no charge by their county health department. "However," Illencik said, "if you go to your doctor he can charge for giving you the vaccine. Medicare will not pay any part of this charge."

"Medicare will pay for almost all of the services performed by a doctor, but immunization against a disease such as influenza has never been a part of law. People with Medicare coverage who have had the injections in past years have had to pay for them, without being reimbursed by Medicare; and this particular shot is no different."

"The vaccine against the possibility of Swine Flu infection will be provided free to every adult," Illencik said. "Public health agencies will administer the vaccine at no cost; however, private physicians who administer the vaccine to their patients may charge for the service. In these cases, Medicare will not be able to reimburse people who have Medicare coverage. Illencik pointed out that the decision to have the shot or not is an individual one, the program is voluntary, and only those that feel the need of the protection need take the shot."

PAID POLITICAL AD

For Washtenaw Community College Trustee VOTE

H.S. LANDAU

- Fiscally Responsible
- Supports a strong occupational education program

VOTE Landau, Nov. 2

Tom Minick is an experienced command law officer with integrity.

Lt. Tom Minick is qualified:

- a lifetime resident of Washtenaw County
- a U.S. Marine Corps Veteran
- a professional law enforcement officer with 15 years experience (11 years at the command level) with the Ann Arbor Police Department
- experienced in all areas of police work — youth, patrol, investigator, traffic, recruit training, management and command
- college trained in police management and police science
- a family man, active in community affairs.

Tom Minick believes:

- that the suppression of crime must be our top priority
- that the time has come to lock up the career criminal
- that we must re-establish the principle that criminals are accountable for their crimes.
- that we need a well-managed, effective and diversified program of crime control without taxing ourselves into bankruptcy
- that we must restore road patrols and restructure rehabilitation programs
- that the highest professional standards, including ethical and moral judgement, must be expected and required of all persons who work in law enforcement. To begin, quality leadership must be restored to the Sheriff's Department.

Let's elect him Sheriff!

Chelsea Area Endorsements

| | |
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| Richard Anderson | Tom Kemp |
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Tom Minick
VOTE FOR
FOR SHERIFF

Tuesday, November 2nd • Republican

Paid for by the Tom Minick for Sheriff Committee
Brian Connelly, Chairman • Gerry Alcock, Treasurer



ELECT

ROBERT M.

HARRISON

COUNTY CLERK

REPUBLICAN

The Incumbent County Clerk, Robert M. Harrison is the Republican candidate for re-election as County Clerk in the General Election to be held Nov. 2, 1976.

Harrison was first elected as County Clerk in November, 1968, after serving eight years as a member of the County Board. During his tenure on the County Board, Harrison served two terms as Board vice-chairman and chairman of the Ways & Means Committee and in 1968 as Chairman of the Board. During this period Harrison represented the City of Saline and was the City's tax assessor and treasurer.

Harrison stresses accountability for and the availability of public records as the foremost responsibility of the clerk's office. "The function of recording, retaining and retrieving the public record can only be accomplished through a system that is efficient internally. I have aggressively pursued the highest possible degree of accountability within the clerk's office and in those departments with which we are directly associated. The public has a right to expect that the documents, books and records of the county are both complete and accurate with disclosure a routine activity."

The recent County Management study, by Martin and Associates of Wisconsin, rated the County Clerk's Office "... best organized ... doing a terrific volume of work ..."

Harrison says, "this is a business office that deals directly with the public. The staff is trained to operate the office in a businesslike manner with the public interest foremost."

Employee morale is high, turnover low and grievances non-existent. The clerk and the staff know and believe that these conditions did not occur by accident.

Harrison states, "This office has changed to meet new conditions and additional duties imposed upon it and stands ready to respond to change through the willingness and experience of the staff. I am proud of our past accomplishments and look forward to the challenge and opportunity offered during the next term of office. I therefore earnestly solicit your continued support at the polls on November 2, 1976."

WE SUPPORT BOB CARR

As Our Congressman

- ★ He has demonstrated his ability and his concern for all his constituents.
- ★ He has been a conscientious Congressman (with a 99% attendance record) and he has been working for openness in the legislative process.
- ★ He has been tireless in his efforts to cut the waste out of the Federal B

The fact that Congressman Bob Carr is in the 6th Congressional District nearly every week-end, holding hundreds of Town Meetings, and making himself accessible to every group and individual in the 6th District, and the fact that he maintains two full-time offices plus a special mobile office to handle constituents' problems has impressed ALL OF US.

(This Advertisement paid for by the Western Washtenaw Democratic Party and by the Undersigned Citizens)

| | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Danny Arndt | Eleanor Dingle | Mary-Ann Merkel | Mary Weber | Helen Panos |
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| Patrick Chase | Stanley Kurtz | Thea Van Houten | Shirley Yih | Faye Frederick |
| Angelo Chinni | Ann Lawton | Wiecher Van Houten | Stanford Ericksen | Virginia Prentice |
| Mary-Rita Chinni | Natalie Lenaghan | C. Bruce Waggoner | Jane Ericksen | Ann Cave |
| Dan Dahman | Tom Lenaghan | Maureen Walz | Clyde Coombs | William Cave |
| Helen E. Deal | Jack Merkel | William Walz | Lolagene Coombs | Donna Palmer |

Huron County Filled With Historic Locations

Historically, recreationally and agriculturally Huron county, at the tip of Michigan's "thumb", offers the casual visitor and the take-your-time vacationer unlimited opportunity for discovery and enjoyment, according to the Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce. It's uncluttered, uncluttered, unwilling to become pseudo sophisticated and somewhat reluctant to accept every "new fangled" idea as real progress.

The spirit of Michigan's prosperous lumbering era, for example, is alive and well and re-rides quietly in Huron City. This charming village is a preservation of an impressive and illustrious past.

The town was built by Langdon Hubbard around 1855 and became the center of operations for the Hubbard sawmill and extensive timber holdings. Forest fires destroyed the town in 1871 and again in 1881. Hubbard rebuilt the city both times, first to continue the lumbering enterprise, but the second time as an agricultural and trading center.

Seven buildings line the main street of Huron City today, three of which stand on their original foundations. Each of the buildings house authentic (many original) furnishings and fixtures, artifacts and memorabilia reflecting the many facets of its thriving past and notable residents. There's the chink and mortar log cabin, circa 1825, the Langdon Hubbard General Store, Commun-

ity House Inn, carriage shed, Coast Guard Station, Huron City Church where the pulpit eloquence of Professor William Lyon Phelps attracted a mammoth congregation from hundreds of miles for forty summers, and, the new fireproof brick museum which contains much of Professor Phelps' valuable summer library. Several of the walls of the museum are adorned with murals depicting pioneer life in Huron City, painted by Mrs. Annabel Phelps. Instead of her signature, Mrs. Phelps identified her work with her red Irish setter, Rufus.

Edgar A. Guest, Michigan's poet laureate, was a close friend and golfing buddy of Professor Phelps. In 1935, Guest wrote a poem about the Huron City Church. One of the stanzas says of the building: "There is no gothic architecture to attract the passer-by—There is no dome of massive people towering far into the sky—And you would never guess its glory, never stop at it to stare—Never dream as you rush past it of the beauty dwelling there. —But of all God's holy places there is none holier to me—Than that church in Huron City where the service starts at three."

Although Huron City is referred to as a ghost town, it is far from fading into oblivion. From July through Labor Day, you're invited to turn off M-25 and turn back the pages of time...to stroll through the village and visit the buildings guided by a young lady straight from the

1800's... even attend the Sunday services.

Right next door to Huron City is Grindstone City, once a bustling town centered around a booming grindstone industry. The grindstone rock quarried here was reputed to be of the finest quality to be found anywhere and the stones, ranging from as small as three pounds to as large as six tons, were shipped to every corner of the world. With the coming of carborundum and emery, however, grindstones became obsolete and Grindstone City's last quarry was closed in 1929.

Evidence of the industry is still visible, but today Grindstone City is primarily a summer resort. The harbor has two marinas open to the public with boat launching sites and excellent camping facilities in the immediate vicinity. Fishing is terrific and catches yield perch, bass, rainbow and brown trout, even some coho salmon now and then. You'll find more good fishing as well as swimming, trails to hike and beautiful campsites set in the tranquility of Port Crescent State Park, Port Austin and Sleeper State Park, Caseville. If you're not a camper, the area offers a wide-variety of accommodations from housekeeping cottages to luxury motels. If you prefer golf to fishing, you'll enjoy both the challenge and the beauty of Caseville's 9-hole course and the 18-hole Verona Hills course just east of Bad Axe at Verona on M-142.

Follow M-142 on east to Lake Huron and you'll run into Harbor Beach where boating enthusiasts and fresh water sailors are attracted to the largest man-made harbor in the world. The town is also the birthplace of Frank Murphy whose impressive career included service as mayor of Detroit, Governor General of the Philippines, Governor of Michigan, Attorney General of the United States and U.S. Supreme Court Justice. His father's law office, where Frank began his own law practice, and the living quarters where he was born are now the Frank Murphy museum, open to the public from late June through August.

Huron county, in addition to being a refreshing and relaxing vacation area, contributes much to the agricultural economy of the state. The small town of Kinde, just south of Port Austin, is said to be the bean capital of the world. More navy beans are grown, harvested and bought from the Kinde region than any other market anywhere.

Sugar beets are another major commodity of the county and the large processing plant of the Michigan Sugar Co. at Sebawaing on Saginaw Bay, refines the beets into the sweetener we all know and love. Here, too, the boater, camper, fisherman and historian will find much to explore and enjoy.

There's good hunting in Huron county on foot and on the wing, and autumn covers it with breathtaking splendor. In winter there's snowmobiling, cross country skiing, ice fishing, broom ball Huron county, at the tip of

Michigan's "thumb"! If you haven't tried it, discover it this year for the peaceful pleasure and many surprises it has to offer for great vacationing.

For further information on Huron county as well as other unique and interesting vacation destinations in Michigan during the four seasons of the year, contact the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Lansing 48913.

COCOA DUST
Chocolate cakes taste richer and have a better appearance if the greased pans are dusted with dry cocoa before pouring in the batter.

Water Quality Program Set

"The Section 203 Water Quality Improvement Program—Where We Are and Where We're Going" will be the topic of the Huron River Watershed Council's fall general meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 28.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in courtroom number 4 of the Washtenaw County Building, Main and Huron Sts. in Ann Arbor.

Speakers for the program will include Environmental Program staff of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). SEMCOG is the agency responsible for development of a comprehensive water quality management

plan for the Huron River watershed and other parts of the seven county SEMCOG region.

In announcing the meeting Council Executive Secretary Owen Jansson stressed the need for citizens and governmental officials to be fully informed on this water quality improvement effort and to make their feelings known on the program. The management plan will be of long-range significance for future water quality conditions and land use in the region.

The Huron River Watershed Council is an intergovernmental agency designed to promote cooperation and coordination between units of government on water resource issues in the drainage area

of the Huron River, and to keep the total watershed public informed on such issues.

For further information on the meeting, or on the Council and its activities, contact Owen Jansson, executive secretary, at 665-0514 in Ann Arbor.

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT HILARY E. L. GODDARD

COUNTY TREASURER - DEMOCRAT

- ★ GRADUATE MICHIGAN STATE - 1950
- ★ AGE 48
- ★ CITY TREASURER - CONTROLLER
- ★ ACCOUNTANT - ASSESSOR - BANK AUDITING
- ★ WASHTENAW COUNTY SUPERVISOR 1967-1967
- ★ ELECTED WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER - 1972

Retain Experience and Ability For The Better Job.

(Political Advertisement)

EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

George Steeh, a native of Washtenaw County, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.


He had experience in the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office, the best in the state and one of the finest in the nation. He rose quickly to the position of Senior Assistant Prosecuting Attorney and held one of three policy-making positions among 31 assistant prosecutors.

He has had extensive experience in all aspects of a modern prosecutor's office, including felony and misdemeanor trials and appeals, probate, civil, and juvenile court work.

Most importantly, he effectively managed an Economic Crime Unit with a staff and case load more than twice as large as the entire Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office. Under Steeh's leadership, the unit gained national acclaim from criminal justice professionals and the national news media.

Steeh is a recognized leader in developing innovative approaches to confront the crime problem. He helped develop a rape crisis center, victim assistance programs for sexual assault victims, a community-based crime prevention program, and a budget and credit counseling program. He is the only law enforcement representative from the state of Michigan on the National Economic Crime Project. He is an organizer of a national project to act on the special crime problems of senior citizens.

George Steeh will bring a total commitment to the job. He will provide the leadership and action we need from our prosecuting attorney.



VOTE
GEORGE STEEH
DEMOCRAT FOR
Prosecuting Attorney

(Political Advertisement)



SMALL DEPOSIT BIG RETURN

Save Money - Conserve Energy
Create Jobs - Reduce Litter

Proposal A ... Endorsed by:

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Ann Arbor City Council
Michigan Milk Producers
Michigan United Conservation Clubs
Mich. State Highway Commission
League of Women Voters

Farm Bureau of Michigan
Farmers Union
Michigan Audubon Society
Sierra Club of Michigan
Ecology Center of Ann Arbor
Public Interest Research Group in Michigan

RETURN TO RETURNABLES
VOTE YES ON PROPOSAL A
November 2

(Political Advertisement)

We Endorse

HENRY T. CONLIN

for Judge of the Circuit Court

WASHTENAW COUNTY

at the Nov. 2 General Election

because he is the best qualified by reason of his long experience as a trial lawyer in all the courts of this state and because he is a life-time resident of Washtenaw County.

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|
| Paul E. Mann | Doris Waggoner | Lillian M. Vaughan | Clyde Martin |
| Paul Schaible | Kathryn A. Stivers | Thomas L. Stringer | Madeline Martin |
| Richard J. Kern | Mildred Weber | Delores A. Stringer | Paul Fite |
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| Mary Merkel | John Arrington | Frances Manzel | Barbara Turner |
| Joseph T. Merkel | Wilfred P. Cook | Susan Conlin | Steven C. Wireman |
| Florence F. Merkel | Mary-Rose Cook | Greta B. Welton | James H. Porter |
| David S. Winans | Robert Guinan | Mary Ann Coltre | Grace Wireman |
| George Elkins | Rose Bracken | Anna Alimpich | Robt. Stepp |
| Lloyd Heydlauff | Loretta Guinan | Virginia Visel | Donald C. Eder |
| James P. Liebeck | Luke (L. D.) Guinan | William Chandler | Loretta Eder |
| Robert G. Foster | Margaret A. Morrison | Angeline Eder | Dorothy M. Russell |
| David Colquhoun | Richard L. Morrison | Deborah A. Weiss | Art Farley |
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| William R. Peters | Hazel Dvorak | Francis E. Shoemaker | Mary Aiello |
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| Malcolm McCallum | Anne Marie Pine | Janet Porter | Cynthia A. Turnwald |
| Katherine Loy | Brian A. Urquhart | Darlene Davis | Janice Kurbel |
| Arbe Rosentreter | Charles H. Dever | Stephen Harris | Jane Oesterle |
| David L. Gregory | James R. Cmejrek | Mark E. McKernan | Terri Jones |
| Edwin C. Stacey | Dana A. Dever | Virginia McKernan | Victoria Cavnar |
| Gerald J. Wallace | James A. Crippen | Ruth Liebeck | Robert Ziegler |
| Grace M. Quinn | C. Nicholas Dever | George Heydlauff | O. J. Ziegler |
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| Rita Grohnert | Leon H. Wylie | Robert Merkel | Robert L. Henry, Jr. |
| Francis D. Grohnert | Marilyn J. Meade | Mary Ann Merkel | William J. Rademacher |
| Bridgette Grohnert | H. Waldron Vaughan | Leola Brennan | Howard V. Burr |
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Paid for by the Conlin Dexter-Chelsea Committee, Gerald D. Grohnert, Chairman

Advertise Your Auction in THE CHELSEA STANDARD

AMERICAN LEGION
POST 557, DEXTER

FISH and CHICKEN FRY EVERY FRIDAY

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HOME, DEXTER

CHICKEN . . . \$2.75
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Children 12 years and under, 1/2 price

All You Can Eat!

PUBLIC WELCOME

Organ Music By Dick McInnis
6 to 11 p.m.
for sing-a-long and dancing.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

No Greater Wrath

The usual serenity of the Montana prairies has been shattered—not by coyotes, sandstorms, drought or flood—but by angry farm and ranch women.

The target of their anger is McCall's Patterns, its director of women's interests—Mrs. M. A. Thomas, and the woman who organized the beef boycott back in 1973, Barbara Shuttleworth. When the Montana women read in a recent issue of "Carefree Patterns" from McCall's that Mrs. Thomas had seen fit to recognize Mrs. Shuttleworth for her achievement in organizing the boycott, they figured that "two could play the game." In protest of the article and what they believe it does to "perpetuate the fallacies and myths that many urbanites hold concerning agriculture and the market place," they've decided to boycott McCall's Patterns.

Along with letters of protest to McCall's, the Montana women are enclosing flaps from previously-purchased patterns to prove they were regular customers. In addition, they're appearing on TV talk shows to share with the public the reasons for their wrath.

One Montana farm wife, Mrs. Frances Donohoe, expressed her sentiments with pointed candor. "Most agricultural economists will agree that there is no evidence that the meat boycotts had more than a minimal, short-term and localized effect in reducing retail meat prices to consumers." All the boycotts did, Mrs. Donohoe told McCall's, was to "augment the plight of the cattleman." The incident wreaked havoc with the entire cattle industry, pushing many ranchers and stockyards out of business and placing many others in a critical financial crisis which most are still struggling to overcome.

Charging that the article "glorified" the meat boycott, the farm wife asked: "Is this the kind of reactionary thinking that McCall's attributes to American women? I am sure the responsible, rational and well-informed women of the U.S. deserve better representation."

She couldn't resist twisting the needle once inserted. "As far as increasing consumer prices go, I find it quite startling to be paying from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for a McCall's pattern when we used to pay a little more than a quarter." As other farm wives across the nation, many of whom sew their families' clothing, pick up their copies of "Carefree Patterns," McCall's public relations people will have a full-time job putting out the "brush fires" that started out on the prairie.

PHONOGRAPH BIRTHDAY

Thomas Edison announced his invention of the phonograph in Nov. 1877. So unique was this new "talking machine" that the United States government granted Edison a patent only three months after his announcement. Later applications, from then until 1926, gave him a total of 186 patents on the phonograph alone. Visitors to Greenfield Village in Dearborn can see the very room where the phonograph was invented and hear Mr. Edison's own voice on one of those early talking machines.

November Activities Say Winter's Near

November in Michigan turns on the first sparkles of Christmas and readiness for the ski season. Mornings take on a shiver and nights are tinged with frost. Hunters take to the woods, giddion action heats up and indoor activities step up, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Skiers anticipating the first good snow might be interested in checking out the Ski Swap, Nov. 4-7 at Eastbrook Mall, Grand Rapids. Or, they can take a look at the newest in ski equipment, fashions and facilities at the "Expowinter" Ski Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Nov. 5-7. Bunnies, birds and boodle will dominate this month's first weekend at Kalamazoo's County Center Building. The Tri-County Rabbit Show, a Pigeon Show and a Coin Show will all be in progress. The following week-end, Nov. 12-13, a Camera and Photo Show moves in.

Events influenced by the holiday season begin to make their appearance on the November calendar. The Thanksgiving Flower Show at the Conservatory at Belle Isle will open Nov. 8 and continue through Nov. 30. Frankenshine, Home of Brothers where it's Christmas all year long, will have their Holiday Lighting Ceremony in Carling's Park, Nov. 23. On "Turkey Day," Nov. 25, parade lovers of every age will be lining Woodward Ave. in Detroit for the annual, super-spectacular, Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade. And, Nov. 27, "Fantasyland" opens in Kennedy Memorial Center, Lincoln Park, to delight and enchant the young and

the young at heart through Dec. 24. The annual prelude to the opening of the deer season in Michigan (Nov. 15), is the Red Coat Round-up at Grayling, Nov. 13-15. Then comes another hunters' favorite, the Buck Contest at Harrison, Nov. 15-20.

If you're looking for a hobby or a creative pastime, you'll find hundreds of ideas and inspirations at the Hobby, Arts and Crafts Show, Nov. 5-7 at East Eight Mile Armory, Detroit. Look for more of the same at the Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Show, Main Library, Detroit, Nov. 15-30 and the Cavalcade of Art and Craft, Westmain Mall, Walamazoo, Nov. 19-21.

On stage, some of the offerings this month include: Lorraine Hansberry's production of "A Raisin in the Sun," Shaw Theatre, Kalamazoo, Nov. 3-6; "Camelot," Nov. 6-8 and 14-16, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor; Christopher Marlowe's, "Dr. Faustus," Nov. 18-21, New Dalton II Theatre, Kalamazoo and the Greenfield Village Players presentation of "A Whilman Portrait," Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Museum Theatre.

The annual extravaganza of artistry, comedy, and choreography on ice, Holiday On Ice, comes to the IMA Auditorium, Flint, Nov. 8-14, the Civic Center, Lansing, Nov. 17-20 and L. C. Walker Arena, Muskegon, Nov. 21-23. Every performance is a delightful evening's entertainment for the entire family. Sports-wise, the Press-On-Regardless Road Rally is scheduled for Nov. 4-6, starting point, Marquette. On the collegiate field, the

Michigan State Spartans meet Indiana, Nov. 6 and Iowa, Nov. 20 in East Lansing and the University of Michigan Wolverines take on Illinois at Ann Arbor, Nov. 13.

There's much, much more to see and do for everyone during the days of November. To make sure you don't miss those happenings that are "right down your alley," write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, available from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 39226, Lansing 48909. Or, call—TOLL FREE—800-292-2520 in Michigan, 800-248-5456 from Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C.



THOMAS F. SHEA
DISTRICT JUDGE

(Political Advertisement)
RE-ELECT
Judge Shea
21 YEARS AN ATTORNEY
★ A DISTRICT JUDGE SINCE JANUARY 1973
★ FORMER ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR
★ VETERAN
★ RESIDENT OF DEXTER
Experience is What Counts
NOTE: Judge Shea's opponent was still in Law School while Judge Shea was serving as a District Judge.

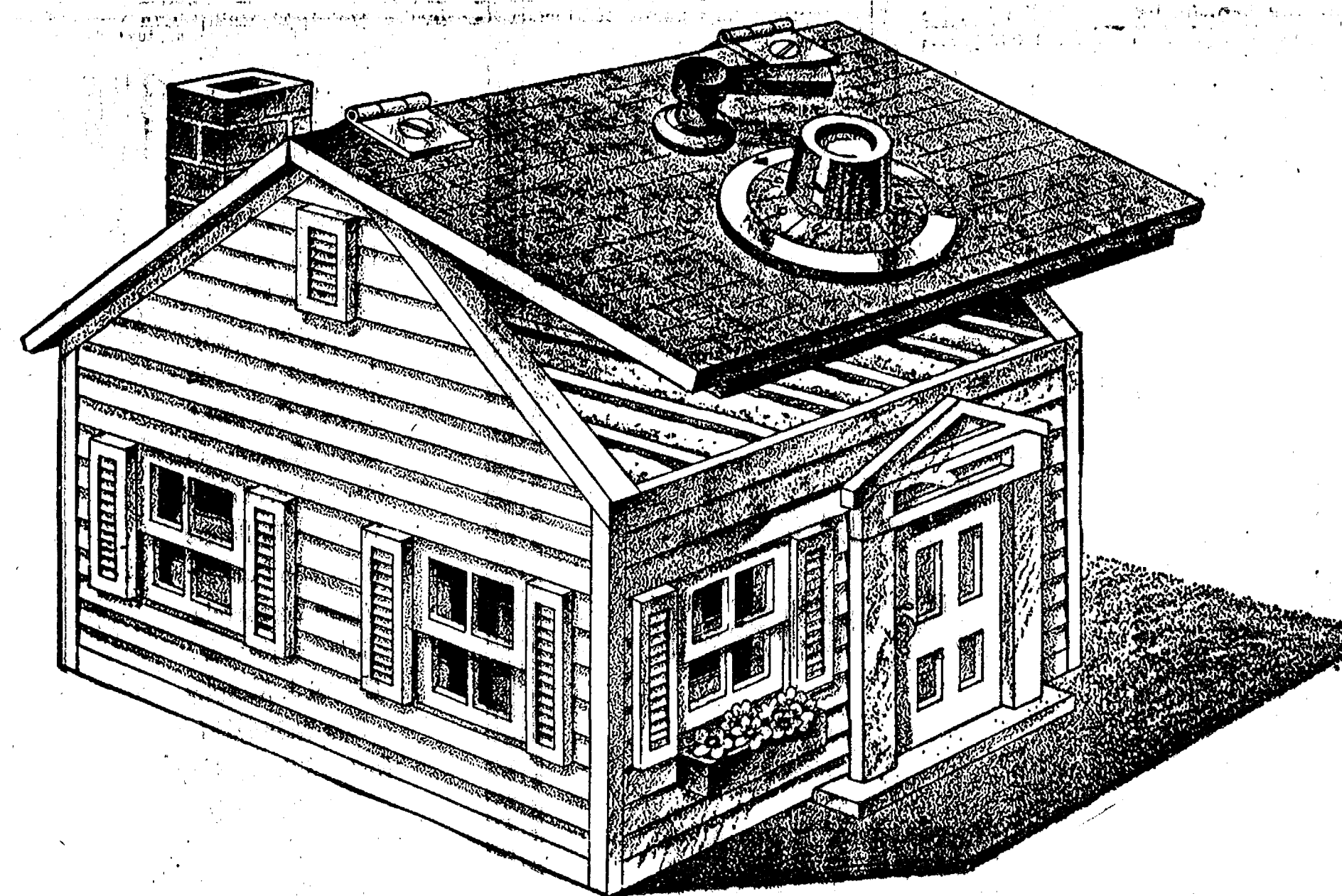
JANET KLAVER for COUNTY CLERK Democrat

Able, Fair, Hard-working - It's a Complicated Job

Klover for County Clerk Committee: Jean Converse, Treas.



Save up to \$75 in your attic this winter.



Insulate!

Nobody likes higher Gas bills, including us at Michigan Consolidated. But because the cost of Gas we buy from our suppliers has gone up, your Gas bills will be higher this winter than they were last year.

So it makes sense to stretch each dollar's worth of Gas just as far as possible, and to keep your Gas bills as low as you can. One way to do this is by insulating your home.

Once again, Michigan Consolidated is offering a low-cost Home Ceiling Insulation Program designed to conserve Natural Gas and save you money.

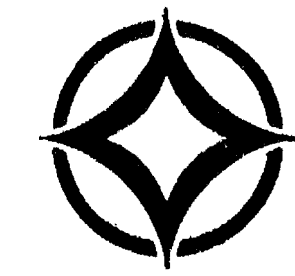
Since the program's introduction nearly three years ago, more than 115,000 of our customers have installed ceiling insulation, and have cut their home heating costs by as much as 17% each year. Based on current Gas prices, this means you may be able to reduce your own heating costs by as much as \$75.00 from what they might be without insulation, starting right this winter.

If you do the job yourself, you should be able to buy insulation for a home with 650 sq. ft. of attic space

for about \$125.00. That means you'll probably save enough Gas to pay for the material in less than two years. Our free Do-It-Yourself Insulation Handbook tells you how. Pick one up at any of our customer business offices or any participating retail outlet. Or call or write, and we'll mail you a copy.

If you'd rather not do the job yourself, one of our participating insulation subcontractors can. The cost? About \$250.00 for homes with less than 1000 sq. ft. of ceiling area. You can pay cash. You can pay 20% down and pay the balance without interest over your next three Gas bills. Or you can make extended payments at an interest rate of 1% per month on the unpaid balance (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 12%).

So why not save money in your attic this winter with our low-cost Home Ceiling Insulation Program? We'd like to help you cut your heating costs, and we'll both be working to save our country's valuable Natural Gas supplies. We do care about your tomorrow.



MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES SYSTEM

HOWARD TAFT REPUBLICAN FOR

COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER



We need a Drain Commissioner who is responsive to all the Citizens. We need a Drain Commissioner who can make decisions without unduly delaying the various people and projects who are affected by these decisions. We need a Drain Commissioner with sensible adopted rules and regulations that are easy to understand. Last, but not least we need a Drain Commissioner with technical, administrative and managerial skills.

With my 22 years experience in surveying in Washtenaw County, 3 years teaching in Saline, a degree from EMU, I can once again return the Drain Office to its statutory place in county government.

I am qualified to be Drain Commissioner and would appreciate your support in November. Good Government comes only when people are willing to become involved.

VOTE NOV. 2

GENERAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a General Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

(Precinct No. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lima Community Hall

Within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE State Representative.

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 1 Constable.
And Also Any Additional Officers That May Be on the Ballot.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

THREE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
PROBATE COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A
Proposed law to prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer; to require refundable cash deposits for soft drink and beer containers; and to provide penalties for violation of the law.

PROPOSAL B
Proposal to change the qualifications for the offices of State Senator and State Representative.

PROPOSAL C
Proposal to limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

PROPOSAL D
Proposal to replace the present flat rate state income tax with a graduated state income tax for calendar year 1977; thereafter, rates and basis for state income taxes to be determined by the Legislature.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSALS:

COUNTY PROPOSALS
1. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGES ON ROADS AND STREETS

"Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general Ad Valorem Taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1977 to 1981 both inclusive by one-half (1/2) of one (1) mill, fifty cents (50c) of State Equalized Valuation and the revenue shall be allocated to and expended by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Washtenaw County and the governing bodies of the Cities and Villages of Washtenaw County for highway, road and street purposes to expedite the construction and reconstruction of the bridges on said roads and streets in Washtenaw County?"

2. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR REPAIRING AND MAINTAINING WASHTENAW COUNTY BUILDINGS

"Shall the tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1977 to 1986, both inclusive, by one-eighth (1/8) mill, twelve and one-half cents (12 1/2c) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of constructing and repairing the Washtenaw County courthouse, jail, and other public buildings and public offices of Washtenaw County?"

3. PROPOSITION TO INCREASE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARK AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKLANDS AND OPERATION OF RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"For the purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining parklands and operating recreation facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens, shall the tax limitation of the total amount general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1977 to 1986, both inclusive by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25c) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized?"

4. COUNTY BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENT PROPOSAL
"Shall the boundary of the County of Washtenaw be adjusted to include all of the City of Milan?"

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

LEILA BAUER, Township Clerk

BICENTENNIAL FEATURE:

200 Years Ago

By Professor Robert E. Brown
Department of History
Michigan State University

February was never a popular month for military operations in the American colonies and, with one exception, February of 1776 fit the pattern. The remnants of the American army that had failed to take Quebec still attempted operations in snowbound Canada without notable success.

Americans and Britishers still faced each other at Boston with the American position becoming stronger. Meanwhile the British were concentrating forces on Staten Island, and Americans completed the destruction of Norfolk, Va. But nothing of great military significance developed out of these actions.

The exception occurred in North Carolina. In an effort to keep southern colonies loyal, the British had sent an army under Sir Henry Clinton to Wilmington, N. C., where it was expected to cooperate with a sizable group of recent Scottish immigrants. But a force of 1,600 under one Donald MacDonald met a crushing defeat by American frontiersmen at Moore's Creek Bridge on Feb. 27, with many loyalists killed and some 900 taken prisoner. As a result of this defeat, the British shifted their military and naval forces to South Carolina for later activities.

If the military front was relatively quiet, the rumor and propaganda front certainly remained active. One rumor held that the American general, Charles Lee, had run his sword through a mutinous soldier and had himself been killed as a consequence. But shortly thereafter Lee appeared in New York where he threatened that if the British so much as burned a house, he would chain a hundred Loyalists together by the neck and use the burning house as their funeral pyre.

From the British came word a warm Loyalist, had separated from George since the commencement of hostilities, and now lived much respected in New York City.

There were rumors, later proved true, that the British were sending a commission to negotiate with the Americans. But Americans were warned that because the British government breathed "nothing but murder," the commissioners were probably a ruse to give the British time "to raise troops or try the arts of corruption."

American propaganda castigated the British as decadent, degenerate and depraved; the British

lion, it was said, was really a toothless tabby cat; one American riflemen was equal to several British regulars; Massachusetts alone could repel a British invasion; the future of the British Empire rested with America; in years to come, a British King would "glory in the name American," for by the year 2000, there would be 1,280,000,000 Americans.

Britishers were told that they peasants; that Americans were unmilitated cowards, jewellers and democrats whose officers were barbers and cobblers and whose army was undisciplined; that American soldiers were more fit for engagements with Cowart Gar-den ladies (prostitutes) than with British redcoats; that 500 Britishers with whips could make all sides.

On the domestic front, Paine's *Common Sense* advocating independence and republicanism was compared favorably with the discoveries of Sir Isaac Newton. London Carter reported that Colonel Taylor's lady was "now for independence," a change that was being experienced by many American men from Maine to Georgia.

Seven years and thousands of casualties would bring a much more realistic assessment on both sides. British soldiers could castrate Yankee Doodle, and that 500 Americans. But Carter also expressed disgust on learning that old Nat Harrison was counting Sam Cowdon's widow.

Thus did life go on amidst war and rumors of war in February

Washtenaw Reading Council Plans Display On Media Materials

Washtenaw Reading Council is presenting an evening of browsing through over 50 displays of Language Arts and Media materials on Nov. 11.

A sandwich supper will be offered from 5 until 7 p.m. Please make a reservation.

From 7 until 8:30 Minnie Brodsky Greenfield will share her ideas about reading. "Nessie" says, "Reading is the Funniest Thing."

The meeting will be held between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi school in Ann Arbor. Please call Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Reading Services for reservations or more information, 769-6522.

Veterans Administration health-care facilities are located in 193 cities.

What's Cooking In Michigan

This time of year you should be seeing quite a few varieties of winter squash on grocers' shelves and in farmers' markets. They come in all shapes, sizes and colors and include that Halloween favorite, the pumpkin.

Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture squash are grown over most of the state but five southeastern Michigan counties lead in the production of winter squash for the processing market.

Not long ago my wife and I picked up another variety of winter squash, the acorn, planning on baking it the usual way to serve with barbecue ribs. I happened to spot a recipe, though, that sounded good enough to try. It was different and delicious.

Place two acorn squashes, halved and seeded, cut side down in a shallow baking pan with 1/4 inch of hot water and bake for 30 minutes at 450 degrees. While they are baking, saute two sliced medium onions in 1/4 cup of butter until they are golden. When the onions are finished, stir in two diced and peeled fresh pears, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon each ground ginger and ground cinnamon, and two tablespoons each sugar and apple juice. Cook for

about three minutes more and take off the heat.

Turn the acorn squash over, mound the pear mixture in the scooped out centers, and bake for an additional ten minutes. Top with toasted, sliced almonds and serve.

Believe me, this makes four servings. There are only two of us in our family and I still have two halves waiting in the refrigerator for reheating soon.

Did you notice something else about the recipe? Except for the cinnamon and ginger, everything is a Michigan agricultural product.

FIRST STREETCAR

The first streetcar made its appearance on the streets of New York City on Nov. 14, 1832. New Yorkers referred to the new conveyance as a "horse car" because it was drawn by two horses along tracks laid on Fourth Ave. between Prince and 14th Sts. Each car had three compartments accommodating a total of 30 people. The fare was a scant 12 1/2 cents. Examples of early streetcars as well as other historical horse-drawn vehicles are part of the transportation collections at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Paid political announcement.

TRUST BOTT

William J. Bott,
Superior Township resident,

• Helped develop the WCC occupational education concept as one of the school's founders.

• He is a former WCC Trustee.

• His knowledge of business is needed.

Vote Bott for Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees

VOTE BOTT
NOVEMBER 2

(Political Advertisement)

Re-Elect WILLIAM F. DELHEY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

BILL DELHEY is asking for your support in maintaining the high standard in law enforcement which he has fought and worked for over the last thirteen years as Prosecuting Attorney in our county.

Before you decide who you will vote for November 2 answer this question.

WHO SHOULD BE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY?

BILL DELHEY

or

HIS OPPONENT

Attorney for over 22 years.

Over 19 years in the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office.

Has successfully tried many felony cases.

Member of the Washtenaw County Bar Association for 22 years.

As prosecutor operates what is the largest law firm in Washtenaw County. Has assembled and directs a staff of 15 attorneys. (most of whom have more experience than his opponent.)

Past President, Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan, Chairman, Prosecuting Attorneys Coordinating Council.

Organizer of police command officers meetings to coordinate local law enforcement activities.

Past Chair of Organized Crime Prevention Council of Michigan and Chair of the Governors Task Force on Gun Control.

Has practiced before the Court of Appeals, State Supreme Court, Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, and the U. S. Supreme Court.

Enforces strict prosecution of those charged with crimes against persons, and their property.

BILL DELHEY has demonstrated that he has the EXPERIENCE, LEADERSHIP and PROVEN ABILITY to serve as the chief law enforcement officer of Washtenaw County. He deserves your support.

Vote for BILL DELHEY on November 2nd
REPUBLICAN

Committee to Re-Elect William F. Delhey, James Hiller, Chairman.

Has less than three years experience. (admitted to practice 12-4-73)

Employed for less than three years as an Assistant Prosecutor in another county.

Has little or no experience as a trial attorney.

Joined the county bar association several months ago. Has not practiced law in Washtenaw County.

Limited administrative experience in the isolated field of consumer protection.

Limited participation in professional associations.

Limited participation in professional

No experience in statewide law enforcement efforts.

Little experience in appellate practice where courts make the law.

Has said he would not charge first time felony offenders. Would make the Prosecuting Attorney an informal probation officer.

GENERAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a General Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

(Precinct No. 1 and 2)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE State Representative.

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 2 Constables.
And Also Any Additional Officers That May Be on the Ballot.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

THREE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
PROBATE COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

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Proposed law to prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer; to require refundable cash deposits for soft drink and beer containers; and to provide penalties for violation of the law.

PROPOSAL B
Proposal to change the qualifications for the offices of State Senator and State Representative.

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"For the purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining parklands and operating recreation facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens, shall the tax limitation of the total amount general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1977 to 1986, both inclusive by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25c) per One Thousand Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized?"

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THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER, Township Clerk

HE'S A GOOD SHERIFF!

You have to admire Sheriff Fred Postill's administration.

Despite a budget virtually frozen since 1972 by the County Board of Commissioners, he has made major improvements in your Sheriff's Department.

More than twice as many officers patrol the county. Their arrest record is up a whopping 63%. And better than 92% of those arrested are convicted. This record places your Sheriff's Department among the best police agencies in the state.

LESS CRIME!

Crime is down a full 8% in areas patrolled by the Sheriff's Department, while it is up 4.7% elsewhere. Sheriff Postill, by any standard, is a tough shriff.

His officers have taken more drug pushers off the streets than the cloak-and-dagger, expensive W.A.N.T. programs that spend many thousands of dollars to actually encourage drug traffic before making a few arrests of drug users.

Sheriff Postill has been a practical sheriff. He's controlled department costs. He's been tough with the Teamsters in bargaining sessions and in maintaining discipline and decency towards the public.

The Sheriff's Department is one of the few local government agencies to actually increase services to you during the inflationary 1970s, as a result.

MORE CARS AND SUBSTATIONS!

Today, Sheriff Postill dispatches up to 20 cars at peak periods. They operate from substations opened by Sheriff Postill in each sector of the county. These substations dramatically cut response time and make command officers easily accessible to the community.



The old sheriff, by contrast, operated with a virtually identical county budget. But he never had more than five cars on the road. And these spent most of their time in the east end of the county. When there was an emergency in your township, the old sheriff sent the cars racing clear across the county to respond.

Sheriff Postill has expanded services in many ways. He asked Washington to return some of our tax dollars to expand the fight against crime here. He began a series of desperately needed programs which the County Board could not afford alone.

A striking example is the federally funded \$300,000 communications system just installed. It provides free central dispatch and new radios for your town's police department.

The new system offers any police officer immediate contact with the Sheriff's central dispatch, even if that police officer is standing in the most remote woods in the county with just a walkie-talkie.

The improvements in emergency response, mutual aid and apprehension of criminals will be invaluable.

MORE PROTECTION!

When the County Board froze the level of police services in 1972, Sheriff Postill made available extra protection for townships and other units of government that needed it. Nine units of government have renewed their contracts for these additional services. And Sheriff Postill has become a state-wide consultant on contract policing.

These contracts offer great advantages. Townships simply pay for the additional cars and officers they need. Sheriff Postill provides communications, coordination and mutual aid from the facilities already maintained by the County.

The townships get complete reports of the location and activities of their cars and officers. The system works well. It provides full police services at minimal expense.

LESS COST!

In fact, documented in the public record, the Sheriff's Department costs half as much per person protected as local city police departments. City police cost from \$36 to \$48 per person protected. The Sheriff's Department, with grants, contracts and County funding added together, costs just \$20 per person protected.

And the Sheriff's Department provides equal and often superior services.

FIGHTS TEAMSTER CONTROL!

Sheriff Postill's opponent, an Ann Arbor Teamster police lieutenant, doesn't care to talk about the costs of his city department. It's top heavy, inefficient and controlled by the Teamsters. He doesn't like to admit that his only police training comes from that department.

What the Teamster police lieutenant does say is that he won't accept federal grants. He says he'll increase the number of patrols in the western townships. But he can't do both.

Without those grants to supplement County funding, the Sheriff's Department would be cut in half. And you would find just five cars on the road again. And all of them would be in the east, just like the old days.

RE-ELECT SHERIFF POSTILL

Polly's

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF

gives you
**CHUCK ROAST
THAT BROILS LIKE
A THICK
STEAK!**



Rich and regal in satisfaction . . . never before could you expect to be so pleased with a Chuck Roast.



BEEF from Polly's, the best known name in

meats, makes it possible for you to serve it with pride . . . to serve it with confidence that it will be tender.

Visit us today . . . reach for the value of a Chuck Roast that broils like a thick, juicy steak!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST LB. **59¢**
BLADE-CUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK LB. **69¢**
CENTER-CUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CUBE STEAK LB. **\$1.59**

POLLY PRIDE QUALITY ARM CUT

SWISS STEAK LB. **89¢**

POLLY PRIDE BONELESS

BEEF STEW LB. **\$1.09**

POLLY PRIDE QUALITY

GROUND BEEF CHUCK 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. **89¢**

POLLY PRIDE QUALITY

BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. **79¢**



NEW YORK BRAND

CORNERED BEEF LB. **69¢**

SCOT PRIDE
SLICED BACON LB. **\$1.29**
ECKRICH REGULAR or
BEEF FRANKS LB. **99¢**
ECKRICH REGULAR OR THICK
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. **\$1.39**
ECKRICH
SMORGAS PAC LB. **\$1.59**
ECKRICH
SMOKY LINKS 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**
BUODIG THIN
SLICED MEATS 3-oz. pkg. **49¢**

FARMER PEET
BONANZA HAM LB. **\$1.59**
FARMER PEET
KNOCK-WURST LB. **\$1.09**
FARMER PEET
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **99¢**
CHUNK COLBY
LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **\$1.39**
FRESH FROZEN
TURBOT FILLETS LB. **99¢**
FRESH FROZEN
SOLE FILLETS LB. **99¢**

SAVE
up to
\$1.60
with
in store
coupon

Polly Pride
HAMBURGER
10-lb. Bag **\$6.90**

SAVE
up to
60¢
with
in store
coupon

Farmer Peet
Sliced **LUNCH MEAT**
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

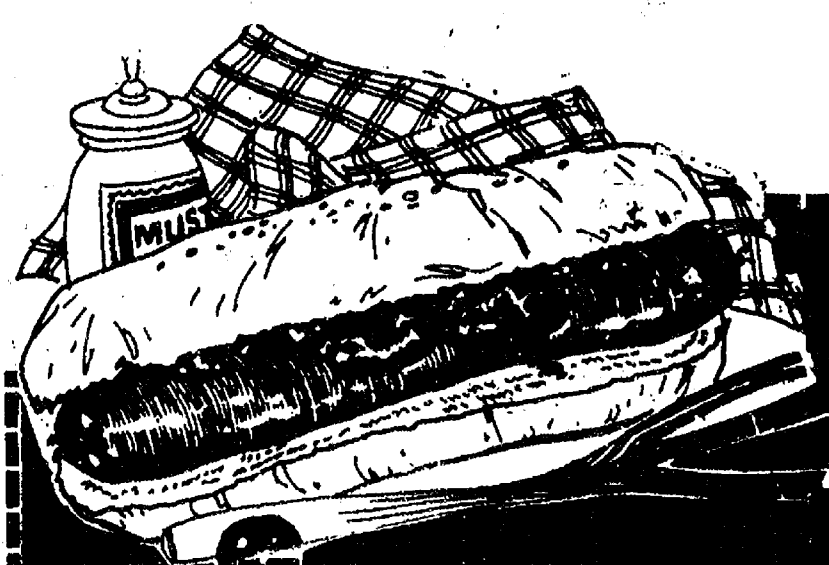
FREEZER SPECIALS

whole
PORK LOIN sliced Free! LB. **\$1.09**

whole
BEEF RIB Cost After Cutting 1.35 LB. **\$1.19**

Polly Pride
STRIP STEAK 5-Lbs. or More! LB. **\$2.89**

whole
BEEF LOIN Cost After Cutting 1.89 LB. **\$1.59**



HYGRADE REGULAR or

BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**



Polly's MASTER MARKETS

1101 M52
CHELSEA

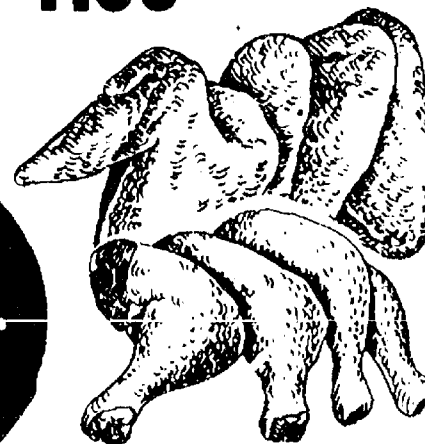
201 PARK
VANDERCOOK LK.

1821
Spring Arbor Rd.
JACKSON

960
N. WEST AVE.
JACKSON

115
W. PROSPECT ST.
JACKSON

1809
E. MICH. AVE.
JACKSON



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED WHOLE
CHICKEN LEGS LB. **69¢**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
CHICKEN THIGHS LB. **75¢**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Mixed **FRYER PARTS**
LB. **49¢**
• 3 forequarters
• 3 hindquarters
• 3 wings
• giblets

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS LB. **79¢**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
COMBINATION PAK LB. **89¢**

The "MEAT PEOPLE"



Spook-tacular SALE!

Double Double...toil 'n trouble....

**Rustcraft
HALLOWEEN
CARDS**



AVAILABLE AT ALL
**POLLY'S
STORES**

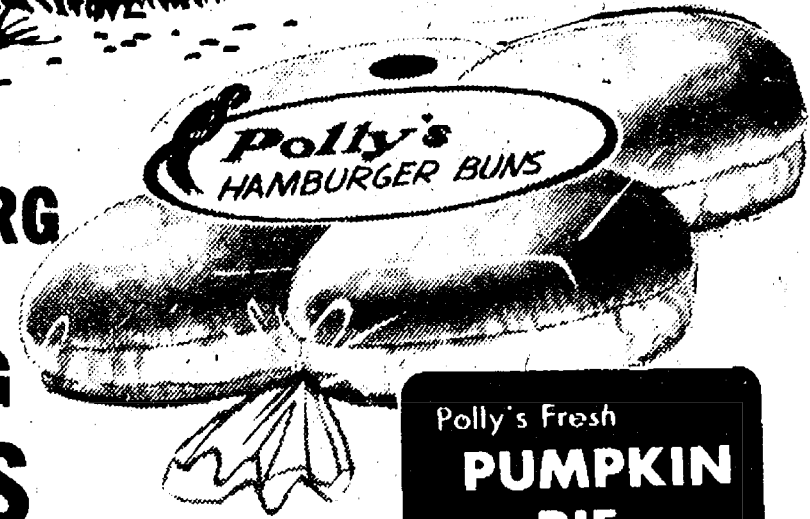
Polly's MASTER MARKETS

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1101 M52 CHELSEA | 201 PARK VANDERCOOK LK. | 1821 Spring Arbor Rd. JACKSON |
| 960 N. WEST AVE. JACKSON | 115 W. PROSPECT ST. JACKSON | 1809 E. MICH. AVE. JACKSON |

**POLLY'S ANNUAL
Halloween
COSTUME CONTEST**
SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1976

SAVE
39¢
with in-store
coupon

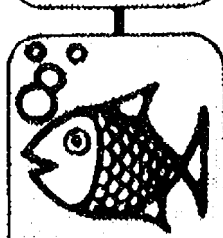
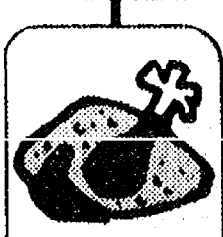
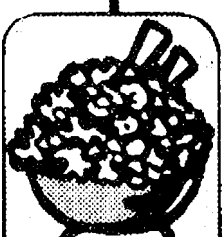
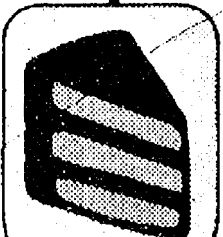
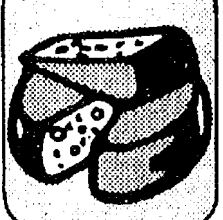
POLLY'S
**HAMBURG
or
HOT DOG
BUNS**



Polly's Fresh
**PUMPKIN
PIE**
8-in. **99¢**

Polly's Fresh
**CAKE
DONUTS**
Dozen **89¢**

3 8-ct. Pkgs. **89¢**



HALLOWEEN

Once upon a time, there was a man named Jack. Because he was a stingy man, Jack was kept out of heaven and forbidden to enter hell because of the jokes he played on the Devil. So, legend has it that Jack had to roam the earth carrying a lantern until Judgement Day. We remember Jack on Halloween night by making our own Jack-O'-Lanterns out of carved pumpkins lit with candles.

In Ireland, Halloween is celebrated by a dinner with some special foods. One of these foods is called Caulcannon, which consists of mashed potatoes, parsnips, and onions. Into the mixture is placed either a ring, a doll, a thimble or a coin, signifying marriage, a child coming, an old maid, or wealth.

Nuts are used on Halloween in England to tell the future. That is why sometimes Halloween is referred to as Nutcrack Night. You see, while everyone gathers around a fire telling scary ghost stories, they throw nuts into the fire. If the nuts burn bright, that is a symbol of good luck.

In the United States we enjoy cider this time of year. In fact, cider was much more important to the pilgrims than milk. Back then there wasn't such a thing as pasteurization. Therefore, milk could easily become contaminated, and cider was cheap and plentiful.

Everywhere, it is the children who really enjoy Halloween, with "Trick or Treat", or Beggar's nite." Naturally, preferring not to be tricked, keep plenty of treats on hand, for the little goblins. And, when you shop for your Halloween needs this week be sure to shop Polly's, where the savings treat is on us.

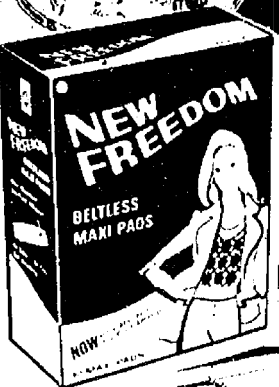


Save
up to
30¢
with coupon!

**Hi-C
FRUIT
DRINKS**

38¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢
Hi-C
FRUIT DRINKS
46-oz. **38¢**
LIMIT 3 PER COUPON PER FAMILY*
GOOD THRU 10-30-76



SAVE
up to
60¢
with coupon!

NEW FREEDOM
**MAXI-
PADS**

\$1.29

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 60¢
New Freedom
MAXIPADS
30-ct. **\$1.29**
Limit 2 Per Coupon Per Family*
Good Thru 10-30-76

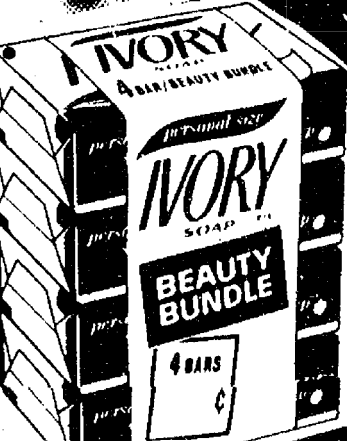


SAVE
63¢
with coupon!

25¢ Off Label
**BOUNCE
FABRIC
SOFTENER**

\$1.99

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 63¢
25¢ OFF
BOUNCE
60-ct. **\$1.99**
Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family*
Good Thru 10-30-76

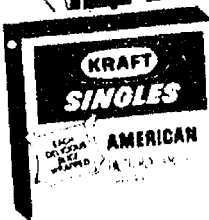


SAVE
14¢
with coupon!

BATH SIZE
**IVORY
SOAP**

49¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 14¢
Bath Size
IVORY
4-Pak **49¢**
Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family*
Good Thru 10-30-76



Save
30¢
with coupon!

Kraft
**AMERICAN
SINGLES**

89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢
Kraft
American
Singles
12-oz. **89¢**
Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family*
Good Thru 10-30-76



Save
50¢
with coupon

MAXWELL HOUSE
**INSTANT
COFFEE**

\$3.49

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢
Maxwell House
INSTANT
COFFEE
14-oz. **\$3.49**
Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family*
Good Thru 10-30-76



RETURNABLE BOTTLES

24-PAK COKE \$2.53 16-OZ. Plus \$2.50 DEPOSIT

Polly's MASTER MARKETS. 1101 M52 CHELSEA. 201 PARK VANDERCOOK LK. 1821 Spring Arbor Rd. JACKSON. 960 N. WEST AVE. JACKSON. 115 W. PROSPECT ST. JACKSON. 1809 E. MICH. AVE. JACKSON.

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 3 8-oz. Cartons \$1

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Rolls 2/\$1

Van Camps PORK and BEANS 4 15-oz. cans \$1

DAWN DISHWASHING DETERGENT 22-oz. 76¢

- Browns Best NORTHERN BEANS 2-lb. 49¢. Appianway PIZZA MIX 12-oz. 39¢. Armour BEEF STEW 24-oz. 89¢. Campbell Soup CHICKEN ALPHABET 4 10-oz. \$1. Campbell Soup MEATBALL ALPHABET 4 10-oz. \$1. Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 15-oz. \$1. Assorted 3-DIAMOND PINEAPPLE 20-oz. 49¢. Jello American RICE PUDDING 3-oz. 37¢. Instant KWIK CREAM 16-oz. 89¢. Blue RINSO DETERGENT 49-oz. 99¢. Liquid SNO-BOL 18-oz. 59¢.

- Bama STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 18-oz. 99¢. Bama PANCAKE SYRUP 24-oz. 89¢. Quick or Regular QUAKER OATMEAL 18-oz. 49¢. Freedonia APPLE JUICE 46-oz. 69¢. Freedonia GRAPE JUICE 40-oz. 69¢. Tuffy DOG FOOD 4-lb. 99¢. Fritos CORN CHIPS 13-oz. 99¢. Gold Medal or PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. 79¢. Clifton LITE SPREAD 2 14-lb. Qtrs. 89¢. Holsum WHEAT BREAD 16-oz. 57¢. Gold Medal or PILLSBURY FLOUR 10-lb. \$1.49.



SAVE 30¢ with in-store coupon

BORDEN Old Fashioned ICE CREAM 1/2-Gallon Rounds \$1.27



SAVE 45¢ with in-store coupon

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS 5 5-Oz. \$1

ScotLad

FROZEN WAFFLES

5 5-oz. \$1

Richs

COFFEE RICH

2-Lb. 49¢

Borden

ICE CREAM SANDWICH

12-Pak \$1.27

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 16-oz. cans \$1

HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA 2-lb. can \$1.39

CAINS POTATO CHIPS 13-oz. 69¢

Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 15-oz. cans for 5 \$1

STOKELY PUMPKIN 3 29-oz. cans \$1

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 2 200-ct. Box 89¢

BAMA GRAPE JELLY 3-LB. JAR 99¢

LIQUID CLOROX BLEACH 69¢

AUSTRIA-EMAIL COOKWARE. SAVE \$2.00. Austria email 9" OPEN FRY PAN. Reg. Price \$10.49. SALE PRICE \$8.49.

AUSTRIA-EMAIL COOKWARE. SAVE \$2.00. Austria email 2 QT. COVERED CASSEROLE. Reg. Price \$8.99. SALE PRICE \$6.99.

Apple Cider GALLON \$1.69 WITH IN-STORE COUPON. Candied APPLES 3-PAK 49¢

FRESH CRANBERRIES 3 PKGS. FOR \$1. U.S. No. 1 Washington DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢. U.S. No. 1 "SCHOOL BOY" JONATHAN APPLES 79¢. FRESH SALAD SLAW 39¢. TABLEQUEEN, BUTTERNUT or BUTTERCUP SQUASH 12¢. FRESH SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS 99¢.

Earth Born Natural pH Balance CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER 8-oz. 88¢ with in-store coupon. Apricot, Avocado, Green Apple, Strawberry.

Great Feel Great. Aim® Toothpaste 6.4 oz. 88¢. Clairol® condition* 2-oz. tube. Beauty Pack Treatment \$1.39. Final Net® 8-oz. \$1.89. Invisible Hair Net 4-oz. \$1.09. REDEEM YOUR MAGAZINE COUPONS HERE.



Polly's

MASTER
MARKETS

1101 M-52

CHELSEA, MICH.

(Corner M-52 and Old U.S. 12)

get to know us...

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

- ★ **QUALITY PRODUCE**
- ★ **QUALITY MEAT**
- ★ **COLD BEER, WINE, LIQUOR**
- ★ **LOTTERY TICKETS**
- ★ **SIDES OF BEEF**
- ★ **FRUIT BASKETS**
- ★ **DRY CLEANING**
- ★ **PHOTO PROCESSING**
- ★ **VARIETY AT LOW PRICES**