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the intentions." -Thomes A. Kempis.

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or-to-Door Campaign Will Open xt Monday Under Area Captains

The door-to-door drive in the

rural areas will begin Oct. 27 with

chairman, L. D. Guinan.

This Sunday children of the con-

a Community Chest kick- Mrs. Charles Popovich, Jr., is helr 1969 United Fund Cam- chairwoman for the residential onday. The drive will con- committee. The captains for doorbrough Nov. 7 with the to-door village soliciting are Mrs.

Miller is chairman for vey, Mrs. A. J. Hale and Mrs. Jerry McPeake are also in charge. with area chairmen n are Tony Bowen for Chrythe following captains in charge: Fred Hoffman for Fedfew, Richard Ringe at 3-D nd Tom McClear at North Rockwell. Lyle Chris-Alfred Smith, Mrs. Robert Powers, ith Fred Mills canvassing Mrs. Norman Bott, Mrs. Edward

Gilbreath, Mrs. R. Ringe and Katie taken by Gary Albrecht DelPrete. Contributors may phone s Jon Schaffner in charge the captain nearest to them to anizations. L. D. Guinan donate or may send a donution directly to Chelsea Community rural committee.

st Snowfall s Area dnesday

Trick or Treat er has come around on the ragain, bringing the sight oween pumpkins and little For UNICEF crisp apples to munch and Snow?! Yes, indeed, Chelof the season yesterday Slated Sunday

peratures dropped to the

munity will be making door-totrace of snow which nowthe brows of Chelsea resi- door rounds "trick-or-treating" with Filer than last year's first is an annual drive to collect e average date for Old aid all over the world.

\$39.9

earliest date snow ever fell Methodist church Social Center for during those dreariest the Church Women United of Cheln 1967 on Oct. 26 which ny different needs. Some of the the area in almost 51/2 donations may be used for equipof the unwelcome stuff, ment for production of vaccines, ourse, maybe this harbinger for text books, safe milk and early winter should not be weaning foods. Other criticla needs

lained. The snow probably in the areas serviced by UNICEF and sledding season. But for day-care centers. could all too clearly see medicines (at world market pric-Firling flakes.

Bulldogs Win, 35-20, Over South Lyon

The Chelsea Bulldogs defeated South Lyon, 35-20, in Friday night's league football game.

Early in the first quarter, Jim Wojcicki took the opening kick-off and ran 75 yards to reach the 12yard line. Tim Orthring picked up the ball on the next play and added five yards with Dave Conklin gaining first down on the twoyard line. Wojcicki used a quarterback sneak to go in for the first touchdown of the game. Orthring kicked for the extra point.

On the next kick-off, the Lions door campaign set for next Robert Bertke, Mrs. Robert Pols. picked up the ball on their five-The 1969 goal is set at son, Mrs. Jack Patrick, and Mrs. yard line and ran back to the 20. Thomas Dmoch. Mrs. Richard Har- Chelsea's stout defense knocked Dave Brandon, South Lyon's fine quarterback into the end zone after three plays, where he flumbled. the ball. Dennis Brown recovered the pigskin in the end zone for a the Rev. John Morris, Mrs. Earl TD. The extra point attempt was Kuhl, Mrs. Frank Messman, Mrs. no good. This play set the score Willis Heydlauff, Mrs. Douglas Na- at 13-0 within the opening three

Blandon then passed to Bob Bruner for 32 yards and a touchdown for South Lyon. The two setting the score at 13-8.

In the second quarter, Wojicki Chest in care of the Rural Area again scored on a sneak of four yards. The try for an extra point Chrysler Corporation was the failed, leaving the score at 19-8. first unit to turn its contributions | South Lyon scored on a pass proximately 100 local residents em- ran 82 yards for the touchdown. The Lions failed to make the extra ployed at Chrysler and the corporation gave \$4,600 to the Chest. points setting the score at 19-14 it the half-time.

> In the third quarter. Wojcicki scored once more on a sneuk of about three yards. The attempt for the extra points was fumbled but Len Kozma recovered the ball in the end zone to save the two points. The score stood at 27-14.

In the final quarter, South Lyon scored on an intercepted pass by Dave Perkins who ran 32 yards UNICEF canisters. The collection go in the game, Chelsea punted snow of Oct. 29. Snow pennies and nickels to be used by Lyon punted to the Chelsea 44ly in the Fall is unusual, the United Nations for children's .m., the children will gather in the heastern Michigan was Oct. a treat prepared by the ladies of ran through heavy blocking for thing like the early snow- UNICEF money is used for ma- by Wojcicki who walked into the

intercepted passes for Chelsea. The from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. has been the hearts of area are for workship equipment for team kept South Lyon's capable ters waiting eagerly for the vocational training, and materials quarterback, Dave Brandon, at bay duing the entire game. Bulldog ho was hoping for an Indian The UNICEF dollar goes a long tackling was tremendous and stopand a few more rounds way. One-half dollar buys enough ped him at all points of the game.

TARGET, 100 PERCENT: The Red Feather of Board, approves of the mark Dr. Gene Miller. the United Fund-Community Chest drive in Chelsea chairman for the campaign, is aiming for on the is again flying next to the postoffice. Elmer Kiel chart. They hope to raise \$24,225 this year for (left), president of the 1969 Community Chest local and state agencies.

parade on this happy holiday. On Tom Lukasiak and Wojcicki each Thursday night, Oct. 30, the time delegated "Trick or Treat" time. Goblins are to gather in the gym

at the old Junior High school at p.m. for judging of their costumes. A panel of judges will Chelsea meets Saline in foot- choose the most original, comical. tires and snow shovels in es) to cure a child of trachoma, ball on the home field Friday at traditional and spookiest costumes. Noisemakers will add to the

At 7:30 p.m. the hobgoblins pa-

hungry spooks consumed 100 gal-lions expressed, was for contract nuts. Eerie music will emanate settle the dispute and open the from the Chelsea High Mummers schools as soon as possible. Band with Kiwanians as scary Americans call it, is a pagan cele- board, "Why don't you negotiate?

praise God for all his saints, known and unknown. The celebration of All Saints to expedite negotiations." probably began as the commemoration of martyrs who died in groups or whose names were unknown in the religious wars of

Medieval times. In pagan times, Halloween was thought to be a night of supernatural influences. Children born on Halloween were thought to have the faculty of perceiving sue his complete report by Nov. 1. ghostly bodies and able to converse with supernatural beings.

The vigil of Halloween is ases age-old customs. In certain the ground some way." parts of the British Isles, bonfires and fortune telling like those teachers would reconsider and get fore Nov. 1, the beginning of winfeast

country, masquerading and knock-(Continued on page six) week indicating that we are will-



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"No !"

Later Lonsway also said that

A large crowd of concerned | ing to negotiate," he said. "We Chelsea citizens who attended the are still waiting to hear from the Board of Education meeting Mon- board." day night appears to be the prime percipitating factor behind the this did not answer the question board's offer Tuesday to renew and demanded a simple yes or no, last shoot of the season Mel Steph- teachers are enjoined to return to negotiations with the striking Chel- Lons way rose and answered, ens tied with Reubin Edick for their jobs. sea Education Associaton.

More than 500 townspeople turned out for the regular board meetade will march from the school to ing to press for school to reopen. tiate that night. A number of the the downtown-parking lot for The primary goal of the audience, audience then peltitioned the board ons of cider and 140 dozen dough- negotiations to resume in order to

One of the first questions with this intent came from a woman Hallomas eve, or Halloween as in the audience who asked the bration on the night before Nov. Why aren't we willing to negoti-1, All Saints Day, dating from the ate with our teachers?"

Middle Ages. All Saints Day is Board President Donald Irwin a feast celebrated by the Roman answered, saying, "We are now Catholic and Anglican Churches to waiting for a complete fact finding report. Prof. Gould, the fact finder, has issued a "mini-report"

"The board feels that we didn't ask for fact finding," said Irwin. "We are impatient to give the full fact finding report a good close look." The "mini-report" does not give the fact finder's rationale, he said. Prof. Gould has promised to is-

When a citizen asked if the board planned to wait until Nov. 1 before meeting with the teachsociated with countries where Cel- ers, Irwin said, "We would shope tic influence is strong and includ- that we could get this thing off "We would certainly hope the

midsummer night continue back to school," he said, "and These customs on the night be- this would stimulate us to no end." Later a citizen rose to ask, "I ter, survived independently of the want to know whether the teachers are ready to go back to school Elsewhere, especially in our right now?"

Lawrence Lonsway, president f ing on doors for tricks or for the CEA, was recognized by Irwin treats, along with carving pump- and answered the question. "We kins for jack-o-lanterns, is popu- sent a letter to the board last **Board Votes**

To Ask Court For Injunction

School Board Unanimous In Decision

At a special Board of Education meeting held Wednesday night, the night to seek a court injunction board voted unanimously to seek that could end the CEA strike and an injunction to return the teach- return teachers to the classrooms ers to the classrooms.

a break for dinner.

The Board of Education stated its position on the various unre-

that they have access to the griev- shortly before midnight. ance procedure in the event of In the negotiation sessions, the termination of services with bind-board reaffirmed its position that

tion regarding the necessity to dismiss probationary teachers for etain its legal right, under the sufficient cause;" State Tenure Act, to dismiss probationary teachers for suffecient

CEA negotiators agreed to preport the reaction of the CEA to

At the special meeting, held Wednesday evening the CEA incgotiators reported that the teachers rejected the Board position on binding arbitration for probationary teachers and extra-curricular the CEA was holding fast to its assignments. They indicated this was a hard and fast position and the teachers would return to the classrooms only when all items in the proposed contract were tentaively agreed upon.

It is the belief of the Board Education, with the best interest of the students in mind and based on the past several days of experence, that as much progress could be achieved with the teachers in the classroom as with them out of chool, hence the decision to ask for an injunction.

Clark Hits Perfect Score in Trap Shoot

When the citizen protested that of 25 in the Chelsea Rod and Gun their classrooms. A court may Club trap shoot Sunday. In the demand continued negotiations if second place with a score of 24.

the teachers were ready to nego-

Action Taken At Wednesday Night Session

The Chelsea Board of Education voted unanimously Wednesday

The Board had earlier re-opened The Board and CEA negotiating contract negotiations with the CEA teams met in the Board Room at Tuesday morning after townsthe high school Tuesday, Oct. 21, people called for action in a stormy from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with school board meeting Monday eve-

The CEA met with five board members, their negotiating attorney, Thomas Nordberg, and Superintendent Cameron from 10:30 a.m counter proposal in regard to pro- to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Negotiations bationary teachers and extra- resumed at 6 p.m. with all board curricular assignments, demanding members present and adjourned

ing abritration as the final step. it intends to "retain its legal right Board reaffirmed its posi- under the State Tenure Act. to

The CEA maintained its proposal that probationary teachers' have access to the grievance procedure with binding arbitration as sent the Board proposal to their the final step if they feel they membership Wednesday and re- have been dismissed without just CA1180.

> The CEA met Tuesday morning in general assembly to discuss the board position. The CEA negotiators met Wednesday night with the board to discuss the issue. Teachposition on binding arbitration for probationary teachers and for assignment of extra-curricular positions.

> The board subsequently decided to enjoin the teachers stating that "as much progress could be achieved with the teachers in the classroom as with them out of

The board did not indicate when t will seek the injunction. The injunction may be sought

either in Jackson or Washtenaw lies within either jurisdiction-Si\$u counties since portions of the school district lie in each county.

A court may refuse the injunction, force the parties to negotiate. William Clark hit a perfect score or force the teachers to return to

In earlier action, the board in dicated at the meeting Monday Mr. and Mr. Everett Van Riper evening that it intended to wait have left for Arizona to take up until Nov. I and the issuance of winter residence. Their new ad- the complete fact finding Teport cider and donuts. Last year irrespective of the differing opin- with, "I've heard the teachers say dress is 3426 N. Romeo Rd., Tus- before renewing negotiations. Many



111/2 ib Canadian goose he shot Saturday near West the ninth day of duck hunting season. Lake. His friend, Tom McCarthy from Detroit, dis-

BIRD HUNTERS: Joe Doering, left, holds the plays the two mallards the pair brought down on



ROBBIE WENK displays a beautiful row of pumpkins weigh as much as 70 pounds. Like wet youngsters, he is selling the fall fruit A sixth grader at Beach school and lives

and providing us with a colorful holiday reminder. overn pumpkins and gourds. Some of his at 2681 Fletcher Rd. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wenk, and brother and sisters, Dan, Anita, Marylyn and Barbara.

next two years.

New York-Goodyear Tire &

bber Co. and Firestone scient

are testing an "airless, foam file tire which they claim even a by

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\$23 to \$25.50

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★ IN OUR OPINION ★

School Board Should Continue To Protect Taxpayer's Rights

Another week has gone into history and Chelsea's schoolage population is still without the customary daily routine of acquiring an education in the classroom.

Striking members of the Chelsea Education Association are now in their 8th day of "withholding services" following their inability to reach agreement with the Board of Education on contract terms.

Apparently our editorial last week did not find complete acceptance among the CEA membership. However, the overwhelming number of expressions of approval must mean something to both parties in the dispute.

We have no innate dislike for teachers and their struggle for improving their lot in life or attempting to improve their "professional" position. We have always looked up to educators at all levels as being involved in one of the most respected and noble of occupations—in the same category one beneficial aspect about them A 12-cent rate would by no we have always placed ministers, doctors, attorneys and no one has proposed abolishing- means make Michigan the highest other similar professional people. But carrying a picket sign will never help improve this bright image in the eyes history, there was a tax imposed which charges 16 cents for every of the rest of the population. It isn't a question of putting on cigarettes in every state of the pack-of cigarettes sold there. one person above another, classwise. Simply a natural feeling of respect and admiration that has grown for these leaders and professional people in all civilizations around ed the legislature to raise Michi- nessee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota the world down through the ages. Respect like this is not gan's cigarette tax from seven and Rohode Island (13 cents), and the result of any demands, but a spontaneous reaction among To those who can remember the

CEA spokesmen have stated they are not demanding concessions from the board. That they simply take a position taxes on them seems a little dras- co. on the issues involved. From where we sit, they can call tic. But a 12-cent rate isn't even it anything they wish, but we will continue to call it a demand when they "take a position"—and back it up with an illegal strike action!

And teacher strikes are illegal according to the Michigan statute. To be sure the Michigan Legislature has granted_teachers_the_right_to-organize_and-bargain_collectively with their employers. But strike action was never authorized for teachers, or public employees. For some unknown reason legal machinery was never writtein to provide Uncle Lew from Lima Says. for enforcing the no-strike position, so we continue to have

We repeat our position stated last week on the basic DEAR MISTER EDITOR: issues of (1) binding arbitration, (2) academic freedom and the personal life of teachers outside of the classroom, (3) the order of reduction of staff in case of a financial crisis, and (4) making the dismissal of a probationary teacher a grievance entitling such person to a full and complete hear-this item under discussion at the less board ing of the charges. These four items we still believe should be NOT NEGOTIABLE.

-Why do we feel these items should not also be negoti- to nothing and everything elsedated? Because we feel the Board of Education does not have and should not have the right to bargain away these rights. The board is required by law to operate the school district promise Zeke Grubb made to his and can be held locally responsible for its management or misconduct of the school district's business. We believe these certain issues are rights that belong to the people—the taxpayers and residents of the school district—and as such the but was having a hard time git board has no right to give away what they are elected to hold in trust for the people.

As for the academic freedom issue, we feel it should trim down to wear trousers with be unnecessary to try to set down elaborate guidelines to cover the hundreds upon hundreds of issues that may arise. We have never quite been able at any level of government trying to button 'em after he real to set down a similar set of rules although the laws of the State of Michigan already fills many volumes.

How much more simple and effective it would be for a teacher desiring to present some controversial issue or renovation in the classroom to talk it over with his principal or | Sir, he couldn't come close to meetsupervisor before going overboard. Such controversial issues surely can't arrive too often and normal day-to-day operations should be easily guided by any competent teacher using preacher was wearing his old 36s common sense and good taste.

On the request for a hearing-for-probationary-teachers who might be dismissed, we feel the board should give such teacher a hearing when requested—in private—and let such teacher know the reasons or charges. We don't know if this has been the practice or not but feel the board would they ain't got no cuff at all. Zeke probably accept it. Such probationary teacher is not entitled to a public hearing, however. Such a hearing would probably develop into a nasty gripe session and the teacher a suit with 88 inch trousers so's he would limp away with a blemished public image and prob- can wear 'em and breath at the ably a blotch on his employment record. And the community same time. Zeke said he figgers would be emotionally torn apart each time.

Final decision on the dismissal should still rest with the board—the legal employer—not with somebody from Detroit or Lansing. A probationary worker in any industrial had saw where a 2 by 4 allus was plant under union contract almost always has far less rights thanthis. He can be arbitrarily dismissed for almost any reason during such period. Teachers are given at least two years to prove their competence,

The CEA has failed to convince us that this position is unrealistic, unworkable and impossible for them to live with. We want teachers to enjoy their work and associations in Chelsea and we believe most of them have. But we also believe the majority of residents in the school district want the board to retain these rights which they are holding in trust-for the people.

(See CEA Guest Editorial on page three)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Cigarettes Grow Costly While cigarettes have been tak- had levied taxes on cigarettes and in Lansing. ing quite a beating lately from seven more joined the bandwagon many different corners, there is that year.

On Oct. 1, for the first time in tinction belongs to Connecticut,

packs for a quarter, the prospect chusetts, Maine, Illinois, North

Iowa was the first state to im-

Other states higher than 12 ents are Florida (15 cents), New closer to home, Gov. Milliken ask- Jersey (14 cents), Oklahoma, Ten-

time when eigarettes were two are New York, Vermont, Massa-

of paying that much alone in state and South Dakota and New Mexi-

er to the scene, waiting until 1947 pro.

e levy the first tax on smokers. He is as astute a politician and

country store Saturday night, and they was agreed somebody better in stuff in packages and boxes, do somepun afore money blows up allowed Ed Doolittle. He had saw

shrinks down to nothing. What brung this inflation and deflation to their attention was a preacher, that was pritty thick around the middle, allowed as how he needed to take off a few pounds ting started. Zeke and a couple other fellers in the church promised him a new suit if he would

The preacher had some 36s heahad outgrowed, and he kept y began cutting back on the groceries.-Last Wednesday, he announced he was ready fer the suit. They all went into town and told the preacher to pick out any suit in the store with 36 waist. Well ing them new 36s in the front. Farthermore, he had a hard time gitting 'em up over his hips. The so he ask the clerk what the

What it was, Zeke reported, was the 36s nowadays ain't near as big as 36s five year ago. They don't put as much material in the said they measured the preacher 36 shore enuff, so at least the inch sin't deflated. They got him they got 15 percent less suit fer 50 percent more money than they

could of jest five year ago. Clem Weuster said the same thing is happening to lumber. Clem

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It's bad enuff that our money now the Guvernment is cutting in this country keeps gitting it down a full half inch ever way. with this cheap money keeps git- sky high, Clems said, we'll be payting deflated. The fellers took ing a heap more money for a lot

The same deflation is going on by the papers where Congressman-Benjamin Rosenthal of New York figgered out a "quiet shrinkage" of 10 percent in consumer goods in the past five year. You can't find. the candy rattling in the rapper of a five cent candy bar even if you can find a five cent candy bar, was Ed's words.

Mister Editor, I see in England where they's working on stronger cuss words cause the old ones is inflated and weakened from overise." I reckon inflated cussing puts the stopper in this week's

Yours truly,

taxing state, either. That disvision for campaigns.

The seven-term officeholder,

going to make one more try. ture he will be after it again next

laws with particular emphasis on cerned? It seems the residents of more effective controls over re- this school district have sat quietporting of political campaign con- ly by letting the board control the

Secretary of State James M, produce the desirable side effect pose a tax on cigarettes in 1921. Hare is one of those persons who of reducing the cost of politics to been in session for seven days we permit highly qualified but mod- wonder just what is being done? estly affluent people to run for As was pointed out last night we office," he told them.

> will not limit political participa- want from the teachers, but to tion but will requre the partit- date (even after last night's meetpants to be open and honest. - ing) the board still has not made politics and politicians. The bill restricts campaign spending to DEN 1, PACK 455canddates, committees formed at Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 455 met

> must file a statement of existence legiance. and file an accounting of receipts and disbursements," he explained, skit for the pack meeting. We

4-H. Clubs

Oct. 10 at the home of Cindy with the "living circle." Harook, 1216 Sugar Loaf Lake. Members made posters for the county fashion show to be held DEN 3, PACK 455-Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at Tappan Junior High school, Ann Arbor. Stretch and sew fashions will be ell Worden, met Thursday aftermodeled by 4-H club members. noon, Oct. 16, at the Congrega-Tickets are available from 4-H members or at the door.

The next club meeting will be taken. Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Koch. Becky Collins, secretary.

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Letters to the Editor

After attending the school board saying but why you are not reach meeting Monday, Oct. 20 I was ing a compromise is just not just sick to see what kind of rep- clear! Everyone in this town resentatives the Chelses taxpayers must realize that when you behave. To think we voted for these long to a union and you decide to men who have no back bone and go on strike (when negotiations are afriad to sepak their mind, have reached an impasse) the em-This situation has continued long ployer does not request employees enough. Yes, our children are to return to work before they will being hurt this fall but unless we negotiate. Whoever heard of such get some petitions circulating and a thing! If the teachers have declean up our present administration cided they want a union that's tion you can look forward to this up to them to decide, and unions situation repeatedly. Wouldn't you de strike! like to feel proud of our community and its leaders. Let's all get ing Chelsea High myself and now out and do our part. Think of your children's future.

A concerned taxpayer.

I attended the school board meeting Monday hight curious to is necessary for anyone to dissee if the present situation be- cuss millage issues, teachers' pertween the school board, teachers sonal feeling, strike, etc., in and no school for children would be discussed and if so what decisions had been made and what we threatening them to convince their as parents were to expect to be parents to your way of thinking happening in the next few days or we will cut-out activities and (or weeks so it would seem).

Apparently others are just as concerned, because approximately that. Why can these issues be 500 people must have been in attendance. The stage curtains opened at a bout 8:20 p.m. to reveal the school board, Mr. Cameron to pay. and Mr. Mills. Apparently the meeting had started in another place and then when they were made aware of the large attendance of interested persons they moved to the auditorium. Numerous small items were dis-

Prior to 1947, some 32 states has as many contacts as any man cussed and in view of the present Yet, he has one pet project that be calmly chatting about, lunchhe has never been able to get the cons, flag pole, shrubs, etc. Final-Legislature to go along with ly Mr. Irwin, the school board That is a financial disclosure pro- president, asked what had caused so many people to be in attendance. (A person not knowing of who is retiring after the current the situation might have thought term he is serving expires, is he was mistaken on the time, He served notice on the legisla-an audience for anything special! January to enact "total reform of have to do to make some-Michigan's financial disclosure one realize they care and are con-"A meaningful, effetive public confident a conclusion would be situation in their own good time lisclosure law will not only inform reached in the best interest of the

have been able to receive all the Hare said the bill he is pushing anwers to our questions that we The effect," he predeted," will clear why we are having a probto foster public respect for lem. As someone else so aptly

the candidates' request, party com- at the home of their den mother, mittees and fund raising commit- Mrs. Charles Burgess. The meet. ing opened with a ceremony called America and the pledge of al-We are all busy working on our

talked and read a pirate story We were all happy to see that we now have a den chief to help us He is Lee Hafner. With the den chief we had an

outdoor game of football. The treat was brought this week by Terrific Tailors 4-H club met Donald Aldrich. Meeting closed Leon Wheeler, scribe.

> Cub Scouts of Den 8, Pack 455, with their den mother, Mrs . Hasktional church. The meeting opened

with the den yell and dues were The boys made eye patches to be used in the skit for the pack

meeting and talked about the skit.

The Wise Owl Says Ship to How SALE EVERY MONDAY, 2 AL Phone 546-2470, Bim Fruit Market Report for Oct. 20 CATTLE Through the years after attend-Steers and Halfers: Choice, \$27.50 to \$29 Good, \$25 to \$27.50

with my children attending, only one thing has become very apparent-I'm sick and tired of the children of this district being used as pawns by the board, principals and teachers! I do not think it front of the children at schoolthreatening. Yes, in a way it is services—such as no sports, no driver training, no this and no dicussed without using the children and their futures, as the stake. Its just too high a price

Barbara Clark

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Chelsea Education Association

net. 16, 1969, The Chelsea Standard published an entitled, "CEA Asks Concessions Board Should Not though the intent of the editorial is clear, the facts unport specific issues are vague and often false. The list of FALSE—RESPONSE statements clearly

this disparity. ALSE: "Among the list of 13 unresolved items the manding the board grant them before they will sign of this year, are nine which we believe the board probably would be willing to negotiate."

PONSE: The CEA is demanding nothing. The CEA that it has a right to collectively negotiate consemployment which will enhance the teaching pro-

ALSE: "First, is the demand for binding arbitration shool board for any grievance that cannot be peace-

PONSE: The implication here is that binding arbis not peaceful. Binding arbitration simply guarantees who has filed a grievance to the hearing of an panel. Teachers believe that there must be a judihich sets itself apart from the two groups that nea contract. This judiciary would be the final step in nce procedure.

FALSE: ". . . the CEA demands the board give up ent to dismiss probationary teachers."

sponse: The right of an employer to decide the fate ployee without a hearing is unjust. This does not competent teachers will be granted tenure. It does obationary teachers are provided with safeguards ment program. the possibility of unjust dismissals.

MALSE: "... they (the teachers) were demanding to certain duties and obligations reserved for the nembers of the school board."

SPONSE: Obligations of the school board may be in order to obey the law or to preserve tradition. the law nor tradition is infallible. The educational today's children require progress in tradition and

FALSE: "And they are all matters that, in our opin-

SPONSE: Michigan-law gives teachers the right to tion Sunday. (Reception of new with their employers. When The Chelsea Standard members) that certain contract articles are not negotiable, it Monday, Oct. 27 understand the bargaining process.

FALSE: "Think it over, teachers, while you are the picket sign like ordinary, unskilled day labor-

SPONSE: The teachers of Chelsea have carefully ted their actions. They have also carefully considered sition in relation to men and women in other occupa-This position continues to be one of equality where women stand side by side, not above and below one

e teachers of Chelsea's-Schools believe in the children ults of the community. The CEA therefore, rejects indard's suggestion that some teachers leave who do e with the school district's operation. There is an tive. Although the alternative is momentarily painful, Its will improve the quality of teachers and programs Chelsea School System.

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factory. However, the Chest is encouraging a small donation from those who may have already given at their place of work.

Services in Our Churches -

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor | The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Sunday, Oct. 26-9:00 a.m.—Church school; 4th

10:00 a.m.-Nursery-4th. 10:00 a.m-Worship service 3:00-4:00 p.m. UNICEF col-

8:00 p.m.—Youth choir. 8:00 pm,—Second training session for every member Commit-Wednesday, Oct. 29-10:30 a.m. - WSCS executive com

mittee meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Quiet Day and saad luncheon with meeting follow-

3:30-4:00 p.m.—Primary choin. 4:00-4:30 p.m.—Junior Choir ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners) Saturday, Oct 25-Youth Instruction. Sunday, Oct. 26-

10:15 a.m. Worship, Reforma-7:15 p.m.—Junior Choir.

8:15 p.m.—Senior Choir. Tuesday, Oct. 28-7:30 p.m.-Women's shuffle-

Wednesday, Oct. 29-7:00 p.m.—Adult Inquirer's class

-GHELSEA-BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 26-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. . 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. Nursery care available during Sunlay school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesdayp.m.—Bible study and

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 23-

9:00 a.m. - Koinonia study Saturday, Oct. 25-9:00 a.m.-Confirmation class.

11:00 a.m-Youth choir Sunday, Oct. 26-9:15 am.—Church school.

10:30 a.m. Worship. Sermon topic: "Rules: Needed or Deleted?" 3:00 pm.-New member orientation. Courier articles due. Monday, Oct. 27-

12:00 p.m.—Ann Arbor-Jackson Association of Ministers meeting in Jackson at St. John's United Church of Christ.

7:30 p.m.—Sunday School teacher's meeting. Wednesday, Oct. 29— 7:15 p.m.—High school choir. 8:15 p.m.—Senior choir and

-7:30 p.m.—Mailing committee. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor

145 E. Summit St. Sunday, Oct. 26-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nuriery provided. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship,

nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Family Hour.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 26-10:00 a.m. Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel-

7:30 p.m.-Evening worship

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED (United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners
The Rev. David J. Kleis

Sunday, Oct. 26— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a,m.—Church service.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Woomer Sunday, Oct. 26— 9:80 a.m.—Worship service. 10:80 a.m.—Sunday school.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Thursday, Oct. 23-

7:30 p.m.—Rosary Devotions. Saturday, Oct. 25-4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Confessions. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, Oct. 26-Masses at 6:80 a.m., 8:0, 1.m.,

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH -20500-Old-US-12-The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicus Sunday, Oct. 26-11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer. 11:00 a.m.—Church school

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

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

8:45 a.m. Worship service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, Oct. 26-

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:20 a.m.—Sunday school. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain

V. O. Johnson, Administrator Sunday, Oct. 26— 8:45 a.m.—Worship-service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH United Methodist Church The Rev. Donald Fry Sunday, Oct,=26---

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:15 a.m. Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship. NORTH SHARON

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds, The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, Oct. 26-

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

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:80 p.m.—Prayer meeting. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST 1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Oct. 26-10:30 a.m.-Morning service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Lesson-Sermon: "Probation After

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The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor

Saturday, Oct 25-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, Oct. 26-10:00 a.m. - Worship service with Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school

Tuesday, Oct. 28-8:00 p.m.—Walther League Executive Board at home of Weid-Thursday, Oct. 30—

LWML Fall rally at Hamburg. 8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor Saturday, Oct. 25--9:30 a.m.-Junior Choir. Sunday, Oct. 26-

10:00 a.m.-Worship, Youth Sunday. Coffee hour after service. 3:00-4:00 p.m. Junior Youth Fellowship UNICEF collection 7:30 p.m.—Couples' Club. Halloween party. Wednesday, Oct. 29-

6:30 a.m.-Men's breakfast 7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.

ANTIQUE and FURNITURE

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urday. Winging across the marsh count for the many ducks," said near West Lake, he flew into the gunshot of Joe Doering to bethis year probably reduced the come a prize 11½ pound catch ranks of enthusiastic hunters." for the hunter.

down a Mallard duck also.

Wood duck as well as the Canadi-In other game, squirrel season

15. Bow and arrow season for deer season begins Nov. 15.

Don Boyer, area conservation of ficer, notes that there are more

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The Rev. T. H. Liang unday, Oct. 26-9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service.

Every Tuesday-

8:00 p.m.—Choir practice. SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Woomer-

Sunday, Oct. 26-10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.—Church school.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Ghrist) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

lunday, Oct. 26-10:00 a.m.-Worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHURCH The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey,

Sunday, Oct. 26— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service.

One Canadian goose made an ducks this fall but fewer hunters, unscheduled stop in Chelsea Sat- The heavy rains probably ac-

Most of the hunters stay around Doering, of 560 Chandler, was the duck blinds near Four Mile hunting with Tom McCarthy of Rd, and the flooded land at Win-Detroit as duck season continues newana. A time limit on shooting in full swing. They each brought ducks ends hunting for the day at a little after 5 p.m.

Local game ducks include the Boyer has recently arrested nine an and Mallard. Geese are also Three men, one from Dexter and included in the open season which the others from Detroit were fined for carrying loaded guns in their opened early this fall on Sept. troit was toting an unsheathed

gun in his car. A Plymouth man deer opened Oct. 1 and pheasant was found hunting waterfowl with season opened Monday. Regular a plugged gun, a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells. A man from Drayton Plains was fined for shooting duck past the





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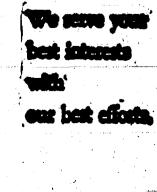
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left are Kevin Kemner, Jeff Sweet, Corcoron Kem-

ner, Mark Foster, Jim Alexander, Douglas Nutt,

David Hall, and Robert Liebeck. Second row, Dan-

ny Kelin, Billy Burgess, Pat Marzoc, Mike Schantz.

Damion Marzac, Don Aldrich, Mike Waldyke, Larry

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naven't heard the board's answer."

tact their attorney at his "leisure."

he was interrupted by groans

an obvious misuse of words. When

everyone was quiet, he said he

would try to get the attorney here

to meet with the teachers at the

"earliest opportunity." "I would

still like school in session," said

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When President Irwin answered

in charge of the opening cere-

mony. We went over the proce-

dures of the investiture and re-

dedication ceremony that will be

held Oct. 27. Some girls finished

up the rest of their badge requirements at the end of the meet-

The camp-out of Oct. 17 was a

real success and almost everyone

For the closing ceremony we

sang "Girl Scouts Together." The

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The two-hour interrogation Mon-President Irwin said that he imagopened the floor. One of the first vey taken during the millage con board, you know what we're here 'Why don't you bring us up to date with what you're doing

ed an agreement," he said.

with the teachers?" President Irwin read the letter from Prof. Gould which had been sion Friday. He said that the par-

When another citizen asked the board to say what the one point was, Irwin answered saying, "We

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I can't negotiate with you, are you has evidently been a complete they are ready to negotiate, but I a teacher?"

community," the questioner said, The citizen said, "You are getby saying that the board would constand is." from the audience in reaction to the main disagreement seemed to make mistakes." be allowing a public hearing for a

probationary teacher who is not offered a new contract when the board or the administration feels he has not done a good job. "We are really concerned about this isto have a public hearing that asking the UAW to go back to tears this town apart."

work and then negotiate?" When Irwin explained that the boar listens carefully to a principal's children were involved here, not evaluation of a teacher before deciding to dismiss a teacher. When tot of people', the teachers', lives and futures are involved here." whether teachers are dismissed Another citizen observed that the without always being given a reateachers went to school in the son, Irwin said, "I'm sure the administration are reasonable people Finally a young man took the and are trying to keep good teach-

both the teachers and the board honest job," he said. say during the meeeting that they were willing to negotiate. "I teacher and a CEA member, said day, Oct. 18 on the lawn of our would like to suggest, to offer as that this one item was critical leader Mrs. Donkin. Then we went a question or a challenge to both because of the large number of on a nature walk. We all had the CEA and the board, that be- teachers who are probationary. ginning tomorrow morning the ne- The board noted that about 55 gotiating teams from the CEA and percent of their teachers are pro-

the board sit down with only one bationary. One citizen said that the same agreement, that they will not ston! negotiating until they have reach, issue that came up during the millage election this year is really The audience responded to this an issue again in the contract dispute. "The issue is the general proposal with a standing ovation. feeling of the board that no matter right or wrong, they will back S von, 26-0 The final citizen-speaker urged the poard to "meet the young man's the administration without ques-

day night began after the board - He said that this is "apparently" finished with the agenda. Board the feeling of the board but he Thursday on a cold and windy this is the stand you do take," he ple were here for some reason and continued. He said that the surspeakers said, "You're the school troversy shows there is some prob- was unsuccessful. Late in the seclem with the administration and for in the contract would corrabo-

"The reason the teachers are

"The teachers are trying to counter some pretty dictatorial attitudes on the part of the administration in the only way they know how," he said. He said although the board had not lived up to its responsibilities in getting to know the teachers' problems in the school, he felt they could and

President Irwin defended the board, saying, "We are aware of what is happening." He said he had a list giving the reasons for the high teacher turnover. "We are aware of the rannort we've had with our teachers and the administration," he said, "But there

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Scott Otto, Mike Bowen, David Rooke, Robert

Burgess, and Vern Otto. Fourth row, Dave Elkins,

Duane Hall (Cubmaster), Mary Ann Burgess, the

Rev. Daniel Kelin, Harold Dresch, Emerson Wheel-

er. Jim Speer, Bill Aldrich, Nelson Rooke, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Swanberg and Otis Titus.

"You are representing me, so I ting information, there's no doubt have a right to know what your about it. But you're getting it from one person or one point of Irwin answered that this was a view. And as right as those peolegitimate question and said that ple may think they are, they do

been that we're trying to do what's right for you whether you like it or not," he said, 'This has been the attitude toward the people in this community and toward the teach-

The discussion during the evening also covered the tenure polthat is the basis for the board that they felt the teachers should

floor and said that he had heard ers." "They're trying to do a real hearing and doesn't say that the board can't allow one. "The board

The public meeting adjourned a 10:15 p.m. with the board adjourning to the Board room for further

Junior Varsity Wins Over

or Varsity football team

Mark Collins opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 41-yard ond quarter Collins again scored the items the teachers are asking on a 14-yard cross-buck, with the try for extra point again unsuc-

In the third quarter, Collins asking for a third party (to de- again scored on an eight-yard powdiscussed in a state mediation sest cide whether a teacher is being er drive. Once more the extra dismissed with just cause) is be- points were not scored. Late in ties seemed to be hung up on one cause they don't think they are the fourth quarter, the second unit getting fair treatment," he said, marched down the field at will "and I don't happen to think they with Ralph Stewart scoring on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Dan Schuelke scored the extra points. Jeff Hughes was the leading defensive player with 10 tackles in the game. Tom McKernan and

Wayne Welton had interceptions for Chelsea. Collins rushed for 154 yards and three touchdowns. Tom Lixey added 54 yards to the Chelsea running attack. Dave Lukasiak recovere a fumbled punt for Chelsea.

Chelsen plays a strong Saline team at 7 p.m. this evening at Saline.

Brownies ... BROWNIE TROOP 169-

Brownie Troop 169 met Oct. 20 nt the Congregational church with 17 members present. Dues were paid and refreshments were furnished by Karen Updegraff.

A paper chart was made for our Halloween outing to be held at Susan Heller's farm on Saturday, Oct. 25. Names were drawn from our "it" box for committee help at our outing.

We practiced our investiture with our sister troop for the Oct. 27

Vanessa Ames, scribe.

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Girl Scout Junior Troop 82 met Arrows were the clean-up patrol Oct. 15 with 25 scouts and one and cleaned up after the meeting. guest present. Patrol 1 opened the meeting with the flag ceremony. Attendance was taken and TROOP 47dues and camp-out fees were col-

A demonstration of what to take camping and how to pack was done. We walked up to Mrs. Roy's to practice setting up and taking down a tent. Gail Erke was invested into the Girl Scouts. The mesting closed with "tans" and "queeze,"

Sue Schuelke, scribe.

UNIOR TROOP 58-Girl Scout Junior Troop 58 met meeting. Lucy and her gang were ball.

ty and we can wear our costumes. There will be no meeting Oct. 30 as far as we know. We expect to have 32 girls in Troop 47. Kathy Fairbanks brought treats. Patrol 2 closed the meeting with

"taps" and the "squeeze." Kathy Fairbanks, scribe

After all, it is possible to get Tuesday, Oct. 21 for our weekly an education without playing foot-





One idea after another has been propounded by people in efforts to curb the display of disorder of our days. Here is a thought that can be carried from every pulpit in America to encourage people to unite in a common prayer-initially uttered almost two hundred years ago-by George Washington,

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to govern men and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large . . . And finally that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the divine author of our blessed religion, and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation, Amen." BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St. Chelsen, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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Parents Without Partners, Ann Arbor Chapter meeting, Friday, Oct. 24, 8:15 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, N. Division St. Guest speaker is Robert Sloan,

Past Matrons Olive Chapter No. 108 practice Friday, Oct. 24, 1 p.m.; blood bank may be directed to

St. Barnabas Bake Sale Satur- Holmes is unavailable. day, Oct. 25 beginning at 10-a.m at Dancer's Department Store.

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

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

TOPS Club at library. Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 475-2592. Thursday evening group, 7 p.m. For information call 475-8720.

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A son, Robert Paul, Sunday, Oct Burg of 418 Chandler, Maternal Bible church. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Tuckey of New Westminster, B. C. Paternal grandmother

A son, Timothy James, Wednesday, Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. have been spent pursuing this stu-James R. Alexander, 2989 Kalmidy and the pastor feels it will bach Rd. Maternal grandparents help answer many questions that day morning at St. Joseph Merces are Mr. and Mrs, Clifford Heyd- face us today. The Rev. Olin has lauff of 4011 Kalmbach Rd. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Artie Alexander of Wolf Lake and the late Arnold Alexander.

A son, Steven Jeffrey, Saturday, Oct, 11, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. White of 2080 Pauline and Mrs. George Padgham of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Piatt of Waterloo.

A son, Jerry Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groves of Heim Rd.

A daughter, Tina Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhl of 145 Park

A son, Randy Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Marshall of 13-

A son, Christopher Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walz of 935 S.

Stretch and Sew fashion show Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., at Tappan Junior High school, Ann Arbor, Modeling by 4-H club members. Tickets available from Terrific Tailors 4-H club members or

Senior Citizens schedule at Korfrom Mrs. Charles Ritter, phone 28, sewing. Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m. monthly business meeting. Thursday afternoon, cards. Friday, Oct. 81, 7:30 p.m., Fun Night. Saturday, Oct. 25, breakfast.

Requests for information and applications for the fall term of from Huron Valley Child Guidance | Chelsea Co-Op Nursery School Clinic. Open to all single fathers should be directed to Mrs. David and mothers. For further information call 663-7677 or 971-4515. Mull, 426-4426.

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



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Immanuel Church Bible Conference **Begins Sunday**

fall Bible Conference at Immanuel Nevin officiating. Burial was in

The Rev. Claire Olin, pastor of the Frederic Baptist church, Fred Frank T. Malthy is Mrs. Mary A.- Burg of Chelsea. sages on "God's Week of Creaeric, will present a series of mestion" along with the use of his 40 years of experience in the ministry and has been a pioneer in starting new churches throughout

> the north. night's service will start at 7 o'ings are at 7:30 p.m.

Halloween Party

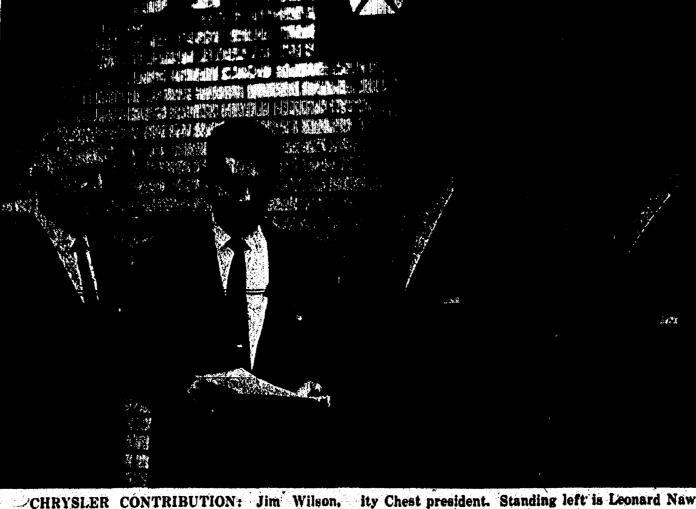
(Continued from page one) ples dates from the Middle Ages. Woodrow (Eleanor) Ward of Roy- the "living circle."

Not so long ago, tricks like lock- al Oak; three grandchildren; four. Mark B ing a cow in your mean neigh- great-grandchildren; two brothers, bor's parlor or putting his buggy Thomas Maltby of Mt. Pleasant DEN 1, PACK 415-A son, James LeRoy, to Mr. and atop his barn were a certainty on and Kenneth Malthy of Centralia, Mrs. Michael Feldkamp of 11111 Halloween. Sometimes one wond- Wash. ers who was punished the more, ! the victim or the trickster, who day from the Muehlig Chapel in kinson. Den 1 will attend a footspent all night and much hard Ann Arbor with the Rev. Richard ball game No. 1.

mistake vulgarity for originality, est things in the world to face.

Each service promised inspirational music and singing and nursery will be available. Sunday clock with the week night meet. Shop on E. William before his re- sistant den mother, Oct. 15. We

Really cultured persons never Facts are not always the easi-



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Ford Before Retirement

Mr. Knight was born in Cass

a brother, Richard, of Saskatach

Funeral services were held Sa-

turday, Oct. 18 at the Staffan

Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul

M. Schnake officiating. Burial

was in Oak Grove Cemetery in

schmidt. Douglas Foreman

Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 415, met

Tuesday afternoon at the home of

We are learning the proper

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Jerry LaFontaine, scribe.

handling of the flag.

Mark Bucholz, scribe.

CUB SCOUT

and 15 great-grandchildren.

center left, Chief-Steward of UAW Local 1284 and UAW chairman of the United Fund Drive at Chrysler Proving Grounds, is shown presenting a report of their 1969 contributions to Elmer Kiel, Commun-

ity Chest president. Standing left is Leonard Nawrock, personnel manager at Chrysler, and right, Tony Bowen, Chest industrial chairman in charge of the Chrysler area. The donation of \$4,600 is the first to be reported in the 1969 campaign.

DEATHS

Mrs. Herbert Witherell Fred W. Knight

Dies Wednesday, Oct. 15

In Ann Arbor Hospital Mrs. Eva Witherell, 77, of 121 Orchard St., died Wednesday, Oct.

She was born Jan. 16, 1892, in Francisco, the daughter of Henry and Wilhelmina Hoffman Bohne In 1920 she married Charles Moore who died in 1934. In 1949 she married Herbert Witherell. She was a member of the Methodist church and the Chelsea Reb-

Mrs. Witherell is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bernadine Hill of-Chelsea; a brother Walter Bohne of Francisco; a sister Mrs. Cliftwo nephews and one great-neph- ters; Mrs. Howard (Loraine)

The Sunday morning Worship day, Oct. 19, at the Staffan Funer-East Cemetery, Grass Lake.

Former Chelsea Woman's Husband Dies in Ann Arbor Frank T. Maltby, 78, of 510 N. Main, Ann Arbor, died early Sun-

Hospital following a brief illness. He was born Sept. 5, 1891 in South Dakota, the son of Thomas and Mae Maltby. On April 22, 1914 he married the former Olive B. Kaercher of Chelsea, and she survives. Mr. Maitby came to Ann DEN-13, PACK-435-Arbor at an early age and was a barber at the Varsity Barber home of Mrs. Art Steinaway, astirement in 1959. He was a mem- opened with the Law of the Pack. per of the Bethlehem United We practiced our skit on Johnny Church of Christ, Golden Rule Ma- Appleseed folklore and the flag sonic Lodge No. 159 F&AM, and ceremony. We have two new mem-Washtenaw Chapter No. 6 RAM. bers, Todd Wurster and Alfred Survivors in addition to this lar. The game of bobbing for ap- widow, include; one daughter Mrs. brought treats. We closed with

Funeral services were held Tues- their den mother, Mrs. George Atwork on these stunts. (There were E. Simonson officiating. Burial some dandies, weren't there, old- followed in Oak Grove Cemetery,

EMU Choir Preparing for European Tour

Eastern Michigan University Fred W. Knight; 88, 1237 Freer Choir is in the process of raising where she had been a patient since Cedar Knoll Rest Home where he tour on the basis of recordings of of bills as submitted. had been a patient since July 81, their music made by director, Blaine Ballard.

> City, Dec. 19, 1880. His parents geter of 630 Flanders St., is pres- journed. were Henry L. and Almaretta Mur. ently a member of the EMU Choir. phy. He was employed as a steam Jan is a 1967 graduate of CHS: fitter for the Ford Motor Co., be. she is now a senior studying later fore retiring in 1953. In 1954 he elementary education. Sunday, Nov. 9, the choir wil

came to Chelsea and had since nerform in Pease Auditorium (on member of the UAW-CIO Local campus) at 8 p.m. The EMU Orchestra will accompany them. Any group, organization or ind-He is survived by one son, Fred C. of Novi and one stepson. Don-

ividual wishing to make a donaald Clark of Adrian; two daugh. may do so by contacting the director in the same manner as above. Kowss_of Holmen, Wis., and Mrs. ector, Blaine Ballard, at 483-6100. Chelsea; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Or- extension 2200 of my writing mini currently seeing assertion of these countries of the Music Department, CEF. More than 80 of these countries for UNextension 2205 or by writing him day, Oct. 19, at the Staffan Funer amel (Hazel) Schiller of Tipton; In-care of the Music Department al Home with the Rev. George T. amel (Hazel) Schiller of Tipton; Alexander Hall, Ypsilanti 41897. ewan, Canada; 11 grandchildren

It takes a lot of patience to improve the human race, and it also takes a lot of time.

Council **Briefs**

Village Council Oct. 21, trustees present were Miller, Gorton, Mus. regarding the unsolved issues. bach, Fulks, Clark and Chandler. bach, Fulks, Clark and Changler, statement before his full report commendations. The mediator and the continuing strike that with both groups and the continuing strike that

A representative of the firm of for the second week. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May was present and discussed the need of a study on water usage and water should, upon request, state the

A motion was made and ap- with this. proved to expand the Village Communication System at a cost of

proved to adopt a resolution making application to the Michigan "4. I recommend that there be of Sharon Schiller. Hostesses in State Highway Department for a no contratual provision dealing the party are Kathy Rybks, Kin tions along State Trunkline M-52.

A letter was received from the

Public service Commission regarding their inspection of the Railroad Crossings in the Village. The Commission has ordered the Penn Central Railroad to repair crossing grades and eliminate hazardous obstructions at the crossings.

A motion was made and approv-Rd. formerly of 140 E. Summit funds for a tour of Europe. The ed to authorize and direct the St., died Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 100-member choir was invited to Clerk to issue checks in payment

> A motion was made and ap-One CHS alumna, Jan Koen- proved to adjourn, Meeting

UNICEF Drive

(Continued from page one)

common in unsanitary surroundngs. One dollar can buy 50 cakes of soap for a health center. Five dollars will buy a set of garden tion toward the European Tour tools to cultivate a school garden for food and nutritiounal instruc-

More than 120 countries are

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581;

Board Will Seek Injunction...

(Continued from page one) "5. Since the Board's Sept of the meeting, however, called answeer to the Petition for 12 for the board to get negotiations Finding states that were underway immediately. Prof. Wil- agreement was reached on all of liam Gould, fact finder appointed issues, I recommend that the tations Commission, issued a "minitions Commission, issued a "minitions Commission, issued a "minitions Commission, issued a "minitions Commission, issued a "minitions" to the board and the CEA priday the CEA last week that gave his conclusions

mittee to hear Prof. Gould's Gould decided to issue the short due to the continuing strike that with both groups for more the is keeping Chelsea school close six hours but no public action n

His "mini-report" reads as follows:" 1. The board of Education reasons for failure to renew the contract of a probationary teacher. A motion was made and approv-ed to appoint Walter Brown, Merle provide a full hearing with the Gingham Belles 4. Barr, Jr. and Dudley Homes to a opportunity to present evidence and term on the Village Planning Com- witnesses, and to cross-examine Board witnesses. I reject all Association proposals inconsistent Mahar's.

> "2. The duration of the Agreement on non-economic issues shoul be two years. "3. The parties should agree to

accept the Association proposals

with redution in personnel.

Gingham Belles 4-H Club

Friday the CEA and the box negotiators met in Detroit with

mediator from the Relations Co

Clark and Group 4 at Miss Nav The girls continue to work bazaar projects. Their bazaar Saturday, Nov. 15,

meet at 6:30 tonight with

2 at the home of Mrs. William

The Belles will enjoy a Rai ween party on Tuesday, Oct. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the hor Clark and Laura Scharde

LEAVES

Pick-Up Will Start MONDAY, OCT. 27

Leaves must be raked into the street gutters for pick-up by the village crews. No pick-up from lawn extensions.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

GATIBLES/

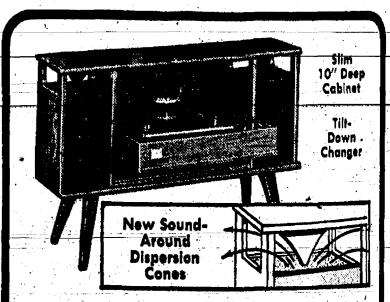
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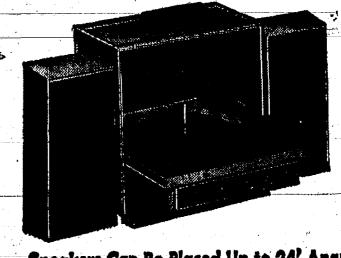
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that happens to the poor the cook puts him in cold warms up the This time that probably believes he has s goal in life with the of this warm bath. Mr. ver learns because he nevto jump till it's too late.

etimes wonder if men as foolish? Take away reedom overnight, and got a violent revolution.

example the inhave been easy to jump he water, then! But like n are now paying? Well,

tragic thing about the on is that we never learn. was the warm water that led. And today the conon of hand guns has been

cannot see the connection farm price supports and lized Agriculture. Others. dicare and socialized mediby chance you should parallel between subsidizers' pay and federal coneducation, vou are called

peated by those who relearn from them. To seek from the past is not the clock back" as we told. It is merely a y to keep out of hot water

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27. Tennis

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Legal Notices

Washtenaw.
Civil Action No. 3921
WAYNE OAKLAND BANK, a Michigan banking corporation, Plaintiff. BURSEY, INCORPORATED, a Michigan corporation, BARTHOLEMEW L. SEY-MOUR and IRENE SURACE, Defend-

NOTICE OF SALE ment of Foreclosure in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 17th day of July, 1969, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein WAYNE OAK-LAND BANK, was plaintiff and SUR-SEY, INCORPORATED, and BARTHOI-EMEW L. SEYMOUR and IRENE SUR-ACE, were defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell int public sale to the highest bidder, at the Washtenaw

35 seconds east a distance of 169.27 feet to a point of beginning being the

thence north 14 degrees 40 minutes 46 seconds east a distance of 382.38

(chord bearing north 06 degrees 35 minutes (5.5 seconds enst): thence northerly along the arc of said curve \$12.57 feet to the point of tangency of

said curve: thence north of degrees 30 minutes 35 seconds west a distance of 49.60 feet to the point of curvature of a 2864.79 foot radius curve to the right

(chord bearing north 01 degrees 2° minutes 01 seconds east); thence north

minutes 01 seconds east); thence northeasterly along the are of said curve;
296.00 feet to the point of tangency of
said curve; thence north 04 decrees
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of 151.46 feet to the point of curvature,
of a 310.00 foot radius curve to the
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curve 261.21 feet to the point of compound curvature of a 855.18 foot radius
curve to the right (chord bearing north
68 decrees 05 minutes 06 seconds east);
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83 decrees 28 minutes 35 seconds cast a distance of 400 feet to a point of

Dated: September 12, 1969.
Douglas J. Harvey

ORDER, OF PUBLICATION

Estate of OLIVIA M. HILSINGER, I

It is Ordered that on November 15, 1969

at 11,700 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of William J. Rademichel

deceased and for granting of administra-tion to the Executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determin-

tspprovided by Statute and Confinitation

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State, of Michivan, Probate Court for the County of Washtonia,

Estate of FRANK N. BURNS, Mentally

be held on the petition of Lewis Christman, Genedian of the Edute.

Publication and sorvice hall, be male as provided by Statut and Court Rate.

Dated (October 8. 196).

Rodney E. Hychileson

Attorney for Genedian

40th Floor, First National Bide.

Ann Athor, Michigan Det 9-16-23

ORDER OF PUBLICATION-

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the

HANNAH C. BOLLINGER, Decented, IV is Ordered that of Decimber 16, 1969

County of Washienaw.

File No. 5115228 Estate of HANNAH BOLLINGER a k/a

Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

Dated: October_s._1969.

Harold D. Benner

mual accounts

wister of Probate.

Hooper, Mashaway & Fichega

Register of Produce. HENDLEY & RENSLER !

Attorney for E late Union Saving Book Building

Manchister, Michigan 1815 Oct. 6-16-23

In the Circle Court for the County

MICHNEL W. DEVINE, Plaintiff,

MELINDA J. DEVINE Defendant,

Arbor, Michigan, this 6th day of October,

Circuit Court Judge, On America, 1969, an

absolute discree

Defendant, Medinela it pay no. shall answer or take such other action as may be negmitted by law on or before the

& CARPENTER
By: Eugene V: Douvan
Attorneys for Plaintiff
200 Huron Valley National Bank Building
Anh Arbor Michigan

Oct. 18-Nov.

12th day of December, 1949, comply with this Order will

DOUVAN HARRINGTON

Present: Honorable Rose W. Campbell,

Wishingaw Company Building. Ann

William J. Rademacher

General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for County of Washtenaw,
File No. 55531

RANN & SLAVENS

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of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot No. 132 Rolling Meadows Community No. 4 a sab. of Part of East 15 of Sec. 36, T. 38, R. 5 E. City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 17, Page 45 and 46.
Washtenaw County Records.
The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six (6) months.
Dated: October 2, 1969.
CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association

gage there is claimed to be due at the casts hereof the sum of FOURTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-EIGHT and 14/100 Dollars (\$14.388.14), including interest at 5½% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be forgelosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan; at 10:00 c'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, January 13, 1970.

Said premises are situated in the City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

BRATTON, BRATTON & ROSKOPP on Tuesday the 28th day of October, 1989 at 10 o'clock in the forencen, the following described property, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanti, County ittorneys 560 Penobscot Building ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the more particularly described as follows,

County of Washtenay.
File No. 55575
Estate of JENNIE D. IVES, Deceased Estate of JENNIE D. IVES, Deceased It is Ordered that on December 2, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Florence K, Ives for probate of a purported Will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 20, 1969,

Hom. Rodney E, Hutchinson

Judge of Probate.

I and, promises and property situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: South one-half of Lot 376 and all of Lots 377 to 387 inclusive of "Watsonia Park Subdivision." Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in liber 6 of Plats, pages 33 and 34, Washtenaw County Records, which lies easterly of a line 50 feet easterly of (measured at right angles) and parallel to a line described as: Communicing at the west quarter couner of Section 13, town 3 south, Yange 7 east, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence north 86 degrees 58 minutes 25 seconds east along the contorline of State Street in said Watsonia Park Subdivision, 114-69 feet; thence south 01 degrees 30 minutes 25 seconds east a distance of 189.27 Inrold D. Benner Register of Probate. Tendley & Kensler Attorney for Estate Julion Savings Bank Bldg. danchester, Michigan 48158, Oct. 23-30-Nov point of curvature of a 2853,78 foot radius curve to the right (chord bearing north 06 degrees 35 minutes 05.5 seconds east); thence northeasterly along the arc of said curve 806.85 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

File No. 54706

Estate of REBECCA GARVEY, Mental-Incompetent.
It is Ordered that on December 2, 1969. at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on-allowance of account of Peter C. Flint-oft, as special guardian of Rebecca Garcy.
Publication and service shall be made
a provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 15, 1969.
Rodney E. Hutchinson
Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate. Seter C. Flintoft Attorney for Rebecca Garvey Chelsen, Michigan, Oct. 23-30-Nov. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the File No. 55410
Estate of RAYMOND ALEXANDER which all ereditors of ct which all creditors of said deceased helsen, Michigan 48118, prior to said hear-

Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

Harold D. Benner Register of Probate. William=J. Rademacherttorney for estate 19 East Middle Street helsen, Michigan, Oct. 23-30-Nov. 6 MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions or electric material contained lic for use in installation to see claiment and MARGIE STAMBOUGH, his lty to cause the turning off of all above requirements. CAGE CORPORATION a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated May 3, 1956 electric supply and cut or discongration, Mortgagee, dated May 3, 1956 in Liber 742 nect, in cases of emergency, any Mortgages on Page 138, Washtenaw wire where such electrial currents Mortgages on Tage 1835, Washienan Wife where such electrical currents Mortgages to EQUITABLE FEDERAL are dangerous to life or property SAVINGS AND LQAN ASSOCIATION OF may interfere with the work

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK formerly known as EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of the Fire Department, all E SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Corporation organized under the daws of the State of New York, by an assignment dated July 18, 1956 and recorded August 9; 1956 in Liber 753 of Montgages on Page 217, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof shall be made in the exi Publication and service shall be made is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Six Thousand Eight Hundred ing of any building, nor shall any Three and 92/100 (86,338.92) bollars, including interest at 4% per anofany electric lights, motors, heat-

given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venises, or some part of them. cel entrance to the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The applicable period of redemption from such sale will be twelve (12) months. Said premises are situated in the Town-hipsof Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, Spite-of-Michigan, described as: Lot 311. Namy Park Number Six. Town 3 South Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, Pages 25 and 26. Washtenaw County Records.

Hatted October 9: 1989:

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS Premises of a person, firm or cornew YORK, formerly known as EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, formerly known as EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND qualified electricians for that purpose nor such minor renair work ation organized under the laws the State of New York Assignce of Mortgagee JOHN A. JHRD Attorney for assignee of mortgagee

henring by held at which all reedings of said deceased from son hidd to provide their STATE OF MICHIGAN -the Circuit, Court for the County of elnims. Creditors must file sween claim Washtenaw. chams. Creditors must file sween claims with the course and access greate on tenance. C: Hendley, fiduciary, Union Sacines.

Bank Beilding, Manche et Michigan, prior to said headings.

Publication and service shall be reade as provided by Statute and Coart Role.

Dated: October 6, 1996.

Redney E. Hetchinson

A twic copy. PHYLLIS MUTCHLER, Plaintiff, CUIFFORD DALE MUTCHLER,

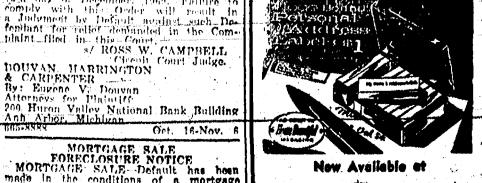
Detroit. Michigan 48226.

ction was filed by Phyllis Mutchler, Inintiff, against Clifford Dale Mutchler, Defendant, in this Court praying for absolute divorce from the bonds of matric IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the mayer or take such other action as may to permitted by law on or before that day of December, 1969, Fallurg and day of December, 1969, Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defeudant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL Circuit Judge.

True cony
By: George Stripp
Attorney for Plaintiff. Oct. 23-30-Nov.

results but it is not interested in make the required inspection beexcuses, good or bad.



MORTGAGE SALE
FORECLOSURE NOTICE
MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by RGY E. GOURLEY and JANE GOURLEY, his wife to CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, Mortgages, dated April 7, 1986, and recorded on April 14, 1966, in Liber 1155, on page 580, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mort-The Chelsea Standard

Electrical Ordinance For Township of Lima

and its powers and duties; to made safe as directed by the Elec-

provide a reciprocal arrange trical Inspector. ment for the recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities in the State of Michigan voluntarily co-operating in the enforcement of a similar ordinance; to pro- cal installation is in strict convide a penalty for violations thereof and to repeal all ordinances in conflict therewith. IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY

ELECTRICAL INSPECTION

after provided, over the inspection of all electrical installations, including changes, repairs and addispector who shall inspect all elec- methods. trical installations and report to the Inspection Authority. This jurisdetion shall apply to the installation of wiring devices, apparatus ife and property is involved. SECTION 2

FEES FOR INSPECTION A. When an application is made of the Township of Lima.

RIGHT OF ACCESS

any building in the discharge of property his_official-duties-for-the-purpose of making any inspection or test of the installation of electric wiring, electric devices and-

A. No alterations or additions shall be made in the existing wirinstalling same and permit when ssued shall be to such applicant.

B. This section shall not apply to maintenance and repairs on the

INSPECTION

A. Upon the completion of the tor's license. wiring of any building, it shall be the duty of the person, firm Defendant,

Order for Publication
At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, State of Mishigan this 3rd day of October, 1969.

Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell, installation as soon as possible, County Indian Electrical Inspector to inspect the and if it is found to be fully in compliance with this ordinance and does not constitute a hazard to life and property, he shall issue on request to such person, firm, Defendant, Clifford Dale Mutchler, shall or corporation for delivery to the owner a certificate of inspection authorizing connection to the electrical service and the turning on of the current. All wires which are to be hidden from view shall be inspected before concealment and any person, firm or corporation installing such wires shall notify the Electrical Inspector. giv-The modern world appreciates ing sufficient time in which to fore such wires are concealed.

SECTION 6

RE-INSPECTION A. The Electrical Inspector may make periodically a thorough reinspection of the installation in electric devices and electric material now installed or that may hereafter be installed, within the Township of Lima and when the installation of any such wiring, devices, and-or material is found to be in a dangerous or unsafe condition, the person, firm or corporation owning, using or operating the same shall be notified and shall make the necessary repairs or

changes required to place such

the administration and enforce- to be defectively installed until for re-examination in any recipro- municipality, shall register with ment thereof; to provide for the installation of such wiring, cating Municipality for a period of the Electrical Inspector. a Board of Electrical Examiners devices and material has been thirty days. All applicants for li-

CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS

A. No certificate of inspection

formity with the provisions of this ordinance, the statutes of the regulations issued by the Michi- said Board of Electrical Examiners. THE PEOPLE of the Township of gan Public Service Commission un- The Board of Electrical Examin-Lima, Washtenaw County, Michi- der the authority of the State ers shall prepare the application A. The Board of Electrical Ex. persons and property. The regula- examinations. Due notice shall be aminers, also referred to in this tions are laid down in the National given applicants of the date of Ordinance as the Inspection Auth- Electrical Code, as approved by examination. ority and Examining Board, shall the American Standards Associahave and hereby is given jurisdic- tion and in the National Electrition, subject to review as herein. cal Safety Code, as approved by the American Standards Association, and in the Township of Lima rules and regulations estab-

APPROVED MATERIALS

stall or use any electrical device, shall not apply to helpers and and equipment for connection to apparatus, or equipment designed apprentices, provided such work as electricity supply systems of all for attachment to, or installation they may do is performed under electrical forces except as provid. on any electrical circuit or system the direction and supervision of ed in Section 4(B); however, juris. for heat, light or power that is not licensed Journeyman electricians diction shall apply in all systems of good design and construction and all voltages when safety to and safe and adequate for its intended use. The Electrical Inspector shall have power to disapprove the use or installation of devices not fulfilling these requirements. for a permit required under the Devices, apparatus and equipment terms of this ordinance, a fee approved by such generally recoshall be paid in an amount as nized authorities as United States the Examining Board shall deterprescribed by the Electrical Board Bureau of Standards, Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York, or Underwriters Laboratories shallbe held to have the approval of the Electrical Inspector unless ex-

plicitly disapproved by said Auths or his deputy shall have the right sign and poor construction involvduring reasonable hours to enter ing danger to persons and or

any huilding in the discharge of the cocunied by the occupied by the occu A. The Electrical Inspector and ority for reasons of faulty de-

B. It shall be the duty of the time to inspect devices, apparatus and equipment offered to the pub-SECTION 9

RECORD AND REVIEW

mits issued and inspections made and other official work performed

electrical installation the owner or sidered cancelled and may not be visions shall not apply to apparabuilding be wired for the placing his agent may within five days renewed except upon approval of tus and equipment installed by or of any electric lights, motors, heat- after receiving written notice from the Examining Board. Electrical for any public utility operating Under the newer of sale contained in ing devices, or any apparatus rethe Electrical Inspector, file a pe- Contractors' licenses and Journey- under jurisdiction of the Michigan made and provided, notice is hereby quiring the use of electrical curtition in writing for review of said man Electricians' licenses shall be Public Service Commission in the rent of all electrical forces, nor action of the Electrical Inspector issued by the Electrical Inspector exercise of its function as a utilinspection, without first notifyng the said Board of Electrical Ex- der this ordinance shall be nonthe Electrical Inspector and se- aminers shall at once proceed to transferable and shall be displaycuring a permit therefore. Appli- determine whether said electrical ed when required. Electrical Concations for such permit, describ- installation complies with this or- tractors' licenses under the terms ing such work, shall be made by dinance, and within three days of this ordinance shall not secure the person, firm, or corporation shall make a decision in accordance permits for work to be done by with the findings.

SECTION 10 LICENSE FOR

ELECTRICAL WORK

have held a license as a Journeyman electrician for a period of at least 2 years, and shall have passed a suitable examination for Contractor's License. Persons. firms or corporations applying for Contractor's license must have at least one member of the firm with the above qualifications and experience or may have one or more men employed with the above qualifications and experience.

A Board of Electrical Examiners is hereby constituted consisting of the Electrical Inspector of the Township of Lima, a representative of an Electrical Utility Com-



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pany, a licensed Electrical Contract the same privilege and charging tor, a licensed Journeyman Electri- the same uniform license and regiscian and an Industrial Electrical tration fees. Provided further, Engineer, and the said Electrical that the licensing ordinances are Contractor and Journeyman Elec- substantially equal to the requiretrician shall have had at least 10 ments of this ordinance. Journey-AN ORDINANCE for safeguard- wiring, devices and material in a years experience in electrical work, man Electricians duly licensed by ing life and property by regula- safe condition and have such work The members of said Board of Ex- any municipality co-operating in ting, and providing for the in- completed within fifteen days, or aminers shall be appointed by the the reciprocal arrangement shall spection, the installation, alter- any longer-period specified by the Township of Lima for such be permitted to work in the Township ation, repairing, servicing and electrical inspector in said notice, terms as shall be designated at the ship of Lima without the paymaintenance of electrical equip- The Electrical Inspector is hereby time of appointment. This Board ment of a registration fee. Proment: to provide for the licens- empowered to disconnect or order shall examine all applicants for vided, however, that any Journey ing and registration of Elec- in writing the discontinuance of either Contractor's or Journeyman man electrician doing work within trical Contractors and Journey- electrical service to such wiring, electrician's licenses. Applicants the Township of Lima and holdman Electricians; to provide for devices, and-or material so found failing to pass will not be eligible ing a licensee from a co-operating

> address as the location of their resideace in the case of Journeyman electricians, and their legal address as the principal place of business in the case of electrical contractors. shall be issued unless the electric All electrical contractors and journeyman electricians having their legal address within the corporate limits of the Township of Lima State of Michigan, the rules and shall secure their license from the

statutes, and unless they are in blanks, prescribe the examination obtain such license from the State conformity with approved meth- and meet at least once a month ods of construction for safety to or on call of the Chairman to hold

person to engage in the occupation or trade of Journeyman electrician in the installation, alteration. maintenance or repair of electrical wiring equpment appartions thereto within the Township lished as hereinafter provided atus or fixtures for light, heat of Lims. The Township of Lima (Section 10, Par. D) shall be prima power or medical purposes in or shall appoint an Electrical In facie evidence of such approved about buildings and-or structures within the Township of Lima A. It shall be unlawful to in- herein provided. This provision who shall be on the premises at all times when such helpers or apprentices are performing such work on the premises.

All applications for said examination shall be in writing. The examination shall consist of an oral or written-examination as mine, and such other practical tests in examination at the discretion of the Examining Board. Stenographic notes shall be taken on all oral examinations. Minimum qualifications for ex-

practical experience. Time spent forming the installation, alterain trade school attendance shall be tion or repair of wiring, devices, credited as apprentice experience. Electrical Inspector from time to Four years in technical school and one year practical experience shall also qualify for examination.

Contractor's license shall be \$25.00

per year. The fee for a Master Electrician's license shall be \$10 .-A. The Electrical Inspector shall neyman Electrician's license shall keep complete records of all per- be \$5.00 per year. Licenses shall expire on December 31st of each and other official work performed year, and shall be renewed upon under the provisions of this Or- application by the licensee, together with the payment of the B. When the Electrical Inspec- required fee. After March 1st all tor condemns all or part of any licenses not renewed shall be conany person not employed by said ation who shall fail to comply may be revoked for violation of shall upon conviction thereof, be this rule.

qualified electricians for that pur- gage as an independent contrac- fully licensed by other municipal- tenaw County or any other place of pose, nor such minor repair work tor in the installation, alteration, ities of the State of Michigan to of confinement provided by the as repairing flush and snap maintenance or repair of electri- install, alter or repair electrical Court for such purpose in the disswitches, replacing fuses, changing cal wiring, equipment, apparatus wiring, equipment, apparatus or cretion of the Court for a period lamp sockets and receptacles, tap- or fixtures for light, heat or pow- fixtures for light, heat or power not to exceed ninety (90) days, ing bare joints or repairing drop er purposes in or about buildings purposes within the corporate lim- or both such fine and imprisonand-or structures located within its of the Township of Lima up. ment in the disoretion of the Court the Township of Lima without on payment of a \$5.00 registration unless otherwise provided in this first having procured a contract fee, provided that such municipal ordinance. ities reciprocate in recognizing Persons making applications Electrical Contractors who are duly must be 21 years of age, shall licensed under the provisions of CONFLICTING ORDINANCES

No Electrical Contractors' li censes shall designate their legal censes shall be recognised, for the purpose of registration, by the Electrical Inspector of applicants who maintain their principal place of business in a municipality which fails to approve, by affirmative action of its legislative body the reciprocal and mutually interchangeable licensing arrangements covered by this ordinance.

Corporations applying for Electrical Contractors' licenses, whose

Any Electrical Contractor's or Journeyman electrician's license may, after a hearing, be suspended or revoked by the Examining Board having issued such license upon evidence presented that false statements have been made upon application for license or upon evidence presented that the person, firm or corporation holding such license willfully or by reason of incompetence repeatedly vioance, alteration or repair of electrical wiring, devices, appliances or equipment.

D. The Board of Electrical Examiners is hereby empowered and it shall be their duty to promul. Courts to be invalid the same shall Township Board, Michigan, gate and recommend such rules not affect the validity of the or 13th day of October, A.D. is Courts to be invalid the same shall and regulations concerning electri- dinance as a whole or any part cal work in the Township of Lima thereof other than the part so inas may be required to properly validated. provide for the situations therein. The rules and regulations so made by the Board of Electrical Examiners shall be effective upon construed to relieve from or lessen icated to making "stronger hole approval by the Township of Lima the responsibility or liability of and shall take precedence over any party owning, operating, con- to make stronger eyelets-us plans, specifications and National trolling or installing any electric aluminum, brass and steel allog Electric Code Rules.

not be required for any wiring in son or property caused by any parts. be occupied by the person per- ing any such liability by reason of missed when not available appliances and appurtenances, providing the Inspector deems such person qualified to perform such work and such person obtains a

SECTION 11 EXEMPTIONS

The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the following: A. The installing of radio receiving sets and equipment. (The installation of convenience outlets for power supply to a radio set shall be subject to such rules and regulations.)

ity and when such apparatus or equipment is used primarily for the generation or distribution of electric current or for signal or communication purposes.

electrical contractor, and license with any of the provisions hereof, subject to a fine or not more than A. It shall be unlawful for any No license shall be recognized \$100.00 or imprisonment in the person, firm or corporation to en- by the Township of Lima unless City prison or the jail of Wash-

SECTION 13

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals or bids will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Municipal Building, Chelsea, Michigan until 12 noon, Monday, Nov. 3, 1969, for a contract to remove garbage and rubbish in the Village of Chelsea.

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principal place of business is not of Michigan Electrical Administrative Board upon the payment of the prescribed fee.

B. It shall be unlawful for any without having first taken the ex- lates any rules and regulations reamination and obtained a license as lating to the inspection, maintenthe provisions of this ordinance certificate of inspection issued

E. A licensed electrician shall tric material for damages to per-trim and fastening sheet me

C. The fee for an Electrical permit as required by this code.

SECTION 12

PENALTY A. Any person, firm or corpor-

this ordinance by granting them A. All ordinances or parts of

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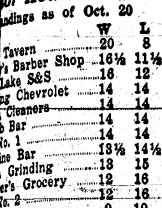


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W. L. Hess, 525; J. Myers, Boham, 557; G. Burnett, Warmingham, 521; H. Bur-525; J. P. West, 521; 525; S. Hopkins, 552; L. 543; N. Fahrner, 508; R. bocker, 501; R. Hutzel, 514; kerbocker, 513; O. John-552; J. Harmon, 500; 552; R. Fike, 566; M.

games: J. Warmingham, Burnett, 210-203; H. Bur-W. P. Boham, 203; G. Mc-3: R. Fike, 202; G. Line-216; L. Keezer, 201; R. 209; F. McMillan, 208; O. 224; G. Lawrence, 200; kins, 210; G. Weir, 203.

Guys & Gals Hixed League

Lake Resort14 en's games 150 and over: bortgon 155: S. Walton Fritz, 159-169; S. Green-51; N. Collins, 156; J. Mack, 159; E. Kotar, 169; P.

Iton, 427; B. Fritz, 472; J 479; M. Sprague, 436; E.

180; D. Fritz, 177; D. 85-201-180; J. Collins, 177; E & H Builders er. 198; O. Timmerman, E, Buku, 209-184; K. Par-9-212; D. Hong, 177; B. 176; N. Eisemann, 189series 500 and over: D. 66; E. Buku, 540; K. Par-N. Eisemann, 517; S.

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500 series, men: C. Dettling, 517; R. Fouty, 519; W. Griffith, 505; E. Harook, 505; G. Miller, 504; C. Miller, 503; A. Peterson, 608; D. Scott, 503; J. Stoffer, 515; T. Wisniewski, 555. 200 games, men: E Harock, 201; A. Peterson, 266.

450 series, women: G. Dettling 498; D. Fouty, 466; D. Fouty, 473; A. Hocking, 457; B. Parish, 457. 150 games, women: G. Dettling, 160-165-618; D. Fouty, 170-154; D. 552; R. Fike, 566; M. Fouty, 187-153; A. Hocking, 150-518; S. Haydock, 501; Fouty, 187-153; A. Hocking, 150-177; B. Kunzelman, 153; B. Parish, 157-180; C. Stoffer, 151; M. Weston, 159; B. Wisniewski, 154-151; D. Worden, 161.

> Junior Swingers Standings as of Oct. 18

Fitz's Pros Pin Busters No. 2 Waterloo Teens 9 Bowlers' Bazaar 8 All-American Flops 7 Pin Busters No. 1 Town's People 7 Tangle Foot Trio 140 and over games: J. Murphy, 146; B. McNutt. 158; J. Schi 179-140; M. Murphy, 160. 350 and over series: J. Murphy,

359; B. McNutt, 406; J. Schiller, 416; M. Murphy, 391; K. Murphy, 371; B. Tirb, 376; D. Heydlauff, Chelsea Women's **Bowling Club**

Parish's Chelsea Cleaners 19 9 Chelsea Lanes The Pub

Chelsea Grinding

150 games or better: M. Ritter,
186-184; P. Fitzsimmons, 177-170;
3-10; M. Holloway, 3-10; A. Roy,
3-10; D. Butler, 6-7-10; J. Rabbitt, 5-10; E. Miller, 5-10; T. er, 152-158; P Poertner, 167-222; Steinaway, 3-10; K. Del Prete, M. Reagle, 155-170; H. Rothfuss, 5-7. 155; L. Stewart, 157; K. Buss, 165; J. Hafner, 155; R. Hummel 200-164; A. Knickerbocker, 152-156-166: N. Kern, 188-155-162: J.

Rowe, 153; D. Verway, 151; S. Ringe, 167; B. Larson, 160; A. Foster Men's Wear Turner, 170; H. Morgan, 154-180; Gallup-Silkworth M. E. Sutter, 179- 151; D. Alber, Cavanaugh Lake Store 18 157-191-160; R. Lutovsky, 184-168; Team No. 10 E. Policht, 156-157; D. Frisbie, Wahl's Dinos 154-177-152; L. Orlowski, 157; D. Smith-Douglass Sannes, 160; D. Fouty, 162; D. Jack & Son Barbers Eisenman, 186; A. Boham, 163; Waterloo Garage G. Baczynski, 168; 158;.

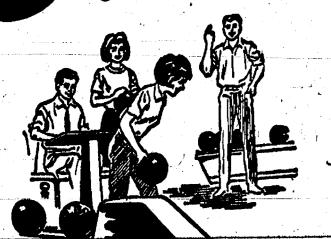
450 series or better: M. Ritter, Merkel Bros.
513; P. Fitzsimmons, 494; P. Shoemaker, 450; P. Poertner, 510; R. Smith's Mobil
Hummel, 501; A. Knickerbocker, 500 series: R. 474; N. Kern, 505; H. Morgan, Stapish, 514; R. Foster, 513; M. 457; M. E. Sutter, 460; D. Alber, Packard, 512; G. Packard, 509; R. 508; R. Lutovsky, 500; D. Frisbie, Nix, 509; T. Pokela, 506.

483; G. Baczynski, 462

200 games: R. Green, 206.

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200 games and over: C. Koengeter, 276; L. Hocking, 239-236; D. Boven, 225; D. Walz, 222; O. Johnson, 218; R. V. Worden, 203; N. Packard, 203; Wm .Sprenthil, 201: L. Salyer, 201; B. Yocum, 200. Over 600 series: C. Koengeter, 653; L. Hocking, 643; O. Johnson,

Over 500 series: D. Boven, 568; D. Walz, 566; L. Salyer, 545; K. Norris, 542; B. Schenk, 541; R. H. Ringe, 532; S. Hopkins, 532; J. Harook, 532; G Beeman, 530; B. Yocum, 525; S. Policht, 516; R. V. Worden, 511; N. Fahrner, 510; N. Packard, 505; F. Dickenson, 504; A. Sannes, 501.

Rolling Pin League Standings as of Oct. 21

Egg Beaters

A. McGinn, 142-142-140; G. Klink, 145; E. Gilbreath, 150; J. Edick, 151; E. Williams, 153-150; J. Rabbitt, 146-147; P. Borders, 142; A. Roy, 144; H. Ringe, 153-167; K. Del Prete, 152; E. Miller, 168; T. Steinaway, 140; J. Hafner, 141-144; P. Patterson, 149; E. Harmon, 144; P. Patterson, 147-145; J.

430; R. Barstow, 445; J. Rowe, 418; A. McGinn, 424; E. Gilbreath, 410; E. Williams, 432; J. Rabbitt, 430; H. Ringe, 451; K. Del Prete, 118; E. Miller, 425; J. Hafner, 449; P. Harook, 451; P. Patterson, 405; Splits converted: E. Hunter, 3-

Nite Owl League

500 series: R. Green,

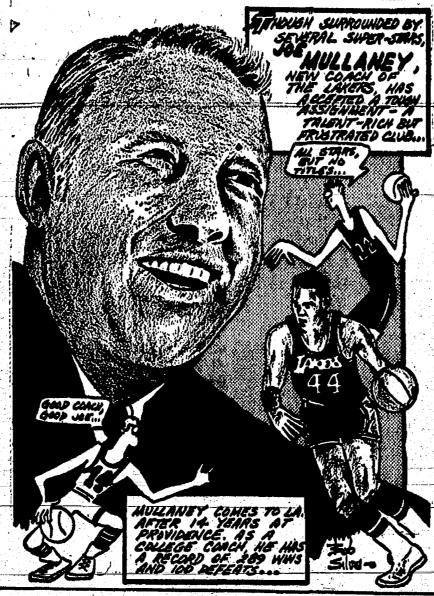
Pittsfield Plastics Dairy Queen Braizer14 G. A. Sales 1116 1836
Chelsea Lanes 11 17
Waterloo Garage 11 17
150 games and over: B. Hafley,
185-213-153; D. Fouty, 162-171; M.
Neal, 171; R. West, 152-170-163; R.
McGibney, 170-159; M. Olson, 169151; D. Haas, 153; V. Hopkins,

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185; N. Prater, 177; B. Smith, 441; D. England, 429; M. DeLa-

Mixers 10 18 155-155; C. Hansen, 158-152-151; FOUR STYLES Veterans Cab won three.

140 games and over: G. Weiner, C. Peterson, 57; E. Williams, 155, 182-149; M. Scott, 150; R. Bar182-149; M. Scott, 150; R. Bar182-149; M. Scott, 150; R. Bar182-149; A. Steinaway, 148; 461; M. L. Westcott, 431; J. Buku, country French, Italian, English 539; W. Tyrakowski, 203-546; G.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends Standings as of Oct. 18

Team No. 7 Team No. 5 The Blue Ribbons... Team No. 8 Team, No. 10 .. Team No. 6 The Purple Passions Team No. 11 Team No. 4 : Team No. 8

Collins, 211; D. Messner, 220; H & H. R. Rosentreter, 224; B. McGibney, Lyndon Color Lab 100 games: R. Guenther, 117-158; S. Bowen, 102; D. Craft, 189; Men's 200 games: D. Alexander, T. Greenleaf, 107-113; M. Foster, 223; R. Morgan, 223; A. Sannes, 118; M. Burnett, 101-132; J. Collins, 118; D. Messner, 112-108; B. W. Lewis, 100; C. Sannes, 118; A. mons, 515; J. Rabbitt, 472; A. Houle, 104; R. Rosentreter, 108-116; B. McGibney, 126; P. Greenleaf, 107-120; M. Pennington, 148-127; D. Craft, 106; S. Lyerla, 115-116; S. Smyth, 107; D. Eisele, 111.

200 series: R. Guenther, 275;

Doug Craft, 287; T. Greenleaf, 220;

Old Timers League Standing as of Oct. 17

Nelson Realtor Washtenaw Lanes17 Hotzel Service 16 Veterans Cab Mather Co. Bob & Otto 15 Colonial Lanes 15 Cloverleaf Lanes 12 Great Lakes12 Stein & Goetz Chelsea Lanes 11 17

High team game: Nelson Real-High team series: Bob & Otto High ind. game and series: L Hall, 202-234-580.

Hager, 202-536; D. Peden, 536; G.

Rohde, 585; W. Hayhow, 518; W.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings s of 'Oct. 17

Chelsea Lanes ... Devine & Brink Barkley & Gephart Ann Arbor Centerless Grinding Rabbitt & Althouse26

Doody & Turner 24 Wolverine Tavern No. 2 22

M. Foster, 204; M. Burnett, 182; Wolverine Tavern No. 8 21 223; P. Greenleaf, 227; M. Pen-Heim & Weiss 11 38 nington, 275; S. Lyeria, 231; S. Men's 500 series: D. Alexander, Smyth, 206; E. Eisele, 209. 529; E. Keezer, 524; A. Sannes, 514; R. Hutzel, 508.

Women's 450 series: P. Fitzsim-

Women's 150 games: L. Doody Fench, 508; J. Otto, 506; L. Brou- 205; P. Fitzsimmons, 184-168-163; salis, 201; J. Zucco, 208-522; H. E. Harmon, 177; K. Lyndon, 175-Hunter, 501; W. Holcombe, 565; 154; L. Alexander, 172; H. Mor-L. Dann, 505; G. Lawrence, 501, gan, 171; J. Rabbitt, 170-162: A. Sindlinger, 170-160; F. Gephart, 165-156; L. Gilmore, 165; B. Fike, 160; R. Devine, 160; M. Robert-

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CS Plans to Prayer, Denial

bers of the Women's So-i Christian Service of the First United Methodist First United Methodist will participate next week of the most important anservances of United Methomen throughout the Unites. The "Call to Prayer H-Denial" focuses on misady, a much-needed offerspecial world and national and a deepened spiritual and a deepened epiritual ore than 1,250,000 women so states will join in the

call is sponsored by the Division of the Board of the United Methodist The Division, one of the ior units of the Board of is the national body which all local Women's and Guilds function. of the 1969 Call to Pray-Self-Denial, "Let the Earth Forth," from Genesis 1:24, hungry today but also to them new ways to bring om the earth food to meet eds in years to come. observance on Wednesday, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Social Center of the church salad buffet luncheon. The

ool Hot Lunch

hav service will begin at

will close by 3 p.m.

in the Northex. The ob-

sy, Oct. 27—Savory beef cuits, buttered wax beans, nd butter, ice cream, cook

lay, Oct. 28-Goulash with buttered peas, home-made with butter, tarts, milk. esday, Oct. 29-Hamburgouns with trimmings, French catsup, bean salad, fruit

day, Oct. 30-Beef biscuit untry gravy, buttered car-Oct. 31—Halloween sur-





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Mrs. George R. Turner, Jr.

Patricia Schiller, G. Turner, Jr. Speak Vows at Methodist Church

Patricia F. Schiller became the groom works at Dana Corp., bride of George R. Turner, Jr., Saturday evening, Oct. 18 at the First United Methodist church. The Rev. Robert Worgess performed the double-ring ceremony

for the immediate family. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. Faye Schiller of 405 W. Engagement Told Middle and the late Alvin Schiller.

The bridegroom is the son of

The bride wore a street-length dress of white brocade. The dress being planned for Dec. 27. was styled with a mandarin collar and long sleeves. The Empire Brownie Openings waist was accented with a wide band with a bow in front. She Are Still Available vore a pearl tiara as headréss. A corsage of white gladioli and completed the bridal engemble.

Brock-Beeman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brock of Detroit announce the engagement Mrs. Andra Bongo of 408 W. Mid of their niece, Mary Ann Brock, Chambers, was reported ill. Mem-, St. Mary Altar Society held die and George R. Turner, Sr., of to Orson Beeman, Jr., son of Mr. bers were asked to remember her their regular meeting Monday, Oct. and Mrs. Orson Beeman, Sr., of 9015 Beeman Rd. A wedding

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Mrs. Herbert Paul Named To Head Older Adult Group

Older Adult Group of the Methdist church met for a pot-luck dinner Saturday, Oct. 18, in the church-social center-with 38 present. The Rev. Robert Worgess offered the table prayer.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. E. R. Worgess of Flint, mother of the Rev. Worgess, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenther.

A deevotional service on the theme of autumn, pertaining to nature, was presented by Mrs. Lyman Adams and this was followed by a business session.

Mrs. Herbert Paul was named hairman of the group to succeed Mrs. Winifred Coffron who has served in that capacity since the group was organized nine years ago. Mrs. Coffron was presented with a corsage as a token of appreciation for her effords on behalf of the group and she responded with thanks to all those "who so graciously helped in many ways to make a success of the program. Mrs. Coffron accepted appointment as publicity chairman.

Plans were discussed for the November meeting which will feature a Thanksgiving dinner. It was decided that chicken, rolls butter and coffee will be furnished, the remainder of the meal to be pot-luck or solicited.

With Mrs. Alfred Hoelzer at the piano, the meeting closed with group singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Marion Kline Circle Meets at **Donaldson Home**

Mrs. Ben Donaldson entertained After a two-day honeymoon, the A dessert luncheon was served to of Harbor Springs. Also in on the couple are making their home in 16 members and two guests at 1 plans were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

> Mrs. Donaldson, chairman, call. Mrs. Edward Borowski. ed the meeting to order and introduced Mrs. Tina Solomonson and ty arrived from Livonia, Saline, Mrs. Winifred Jordan. Both la- Ann Arbor, Grass Lake, and Harles became new members of the bor Springs, as well as Chelsea.

Sunshine chairman, Mrs. Fannie ALTAR SOCIETY

meeting on the evening of Nov. 5. Week of Prayer and Self-Denial was announced for Oct. 22 to 28. Each circle member was given a There are still a few openings call to prayer card and a gift, envelope to be used. Several members signed to be on the prayer-It was decided to have a booth

served as honor attendants. Mrs. lady interested in this position is at the Action Group Bazaar to be Stephens were a brown knit dress. urged to contact troop service di-The bride is employed at Sycor, rector, Mrs. Donald-Olson at 475-Inc., Ann Arbor, while the bride-8718. schneider and Mrs. Rae Lillie volunteered to work in the booth. Circle announcements of coming son, was ill. events were discussed.

prepared and an informative pro- tributed by the spiritual leader, on Nov. 8 and 9 in conjunction gram on "Industrial-Military-Com. Mrs. Gaunt. of dollars to be used for Military Circle is a guest of the Marion Defense expenditures next year. died in Vietnam. Also, 77 million towel shore for the Social Relaa day is being spent to finance tions Committee. the Vietnam war for death and

Prayer for peace was offered by

Mrs. Lloyd Merrell. Mrs. Lyman Adams will enter- MARION SIMON CIRCLE tain the Circle Nov. 19 at her son will have the Devotions and served as co-hostess. Mrs. James Hoffmeyer the pro-

Salem Grove WSCS Plans Week of Prayer, Observance Oct. 29

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Salem Grove United-Methodist church is planning an observance of Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, to be held Wed-

nesday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.
Grass Lake, Waterloo and North
Lake Societies will be their guests. Mrs. Leon Sanderson, president of the Salem Grove WSCS, is program chairman and will lead the devotions. Mrs. Frederick Atkinson, the pastor's wife, will read the scripture and Mrs. Marybelle Trent of Belleville, a lay worker in Chile for five years, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Nina Wahl and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler are in charge of the tea which will follow the program. On Oct. 26 members of the United Church of Christ at Francisco will be guests at a potluck dinner at Salem Grove church following the church service.

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Club and Social **Activities**

SENIOR CITIZENS

day pot-luck dinner at Korner House Oct. 16 with 45 members attending. The October birthdays of Mrs. Zita Hafner, Mrs. Lila List and Mrs. Florence O'Hara were honored. Mrs. Nina Wahl Mrs. Lulu Sweeney and Mrs. Hazel Bycraft were also seated at

The birthday cake was baked by Miss Cora Feldkamp. Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eisele and Miss Feldkamp.

bountiful dinner.

Club met Thursday, Oct. 16 at home of Mrs. Earl Tison with Mrs. Arthur Stoll as co-hostess. Present were 15 members and 15

Mrs. Edward Borowski.

Their children who arranged the the Marion Kline Circle of the Myers of Ann Arbor, Mr. and ert Updegraff, assistant leader; demise. The lady then passed United Methodist church at her Mrs. Charles Stapish of Chelsea Mrs. Thomas Klobuchar, and Mrs. around parts of poor Josh's body, Cavanaugh Lake home on Oct. 15. and Mrs. Danny Johnston Louis Foreman.

Guests for the anniversary par-

Plans were made to serve re- Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak officifreshments at the General WSCS ated at the installation of the new officers.

GRACE OTTO CIRCLE

Mrs. Donna Gaunt opened with

The meeting closed with a prayer chain. Mrs. Virginia Schaeffer served refreshments.

Marion Simon Circle of the First home. A 1 p.m. dessert luncheon United Methodist church met Oct. The Rev. Atkinson was ordain-will be served preceding the meet- 15 at the home of Mrs. Arthur ed by the Southern Illinois Methoing and program. Mrs. Donald- Schmunk. Mrs. Winston Schenk dist Conference in 1968 and had

and Mrs. Walter Zeeb, Sr., assisted Citizens gathered at Korner House Oct. 15 for a sauerkraut dinner Hostesses were Mrs. Zita Hafner by Mrs. Emma Seitz and Mrs. afternoon playing cards after the

Guest speakers were members of the faculty, school board and administration of the Chelsen schools. The topic of discussion was "Current Problems in Our School District." The club greatly appreciated the speakers for attending and answering their questions.

Mrs. Carl Lentz opened the meetng to a discussion of the November Parish dinner. Society members voted to purchase gift certifi-cates from the Church World Service. Games were played and refreshments closed the meeting.

plex." She mentioned the billions For the November meeting the ing. Simon Circle at the home of Mrs. New Pastor Assumes She stated that 881/4 thousand George Miller. The members are American men, as of Sept. 15, had requested to bring towels for a Duties at North Lake.

ing and social hour. Mrs. Leigh don churches in Palatine, Ill. Palmer read devotions.

the prayer chain.

Senior Citizens held their birth-

LaRue Shaver. Members spent the

SUBURBANETTES

Chelsea Suburbanettes Study

35th ANNIVERSARY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Myers of 136 Lincoln were honored by their children-on-their 35th wedding anniversary. A surprise party was held at the home of their-daughter.

Grace Otto Circle met Oct. 21 in the educational unit of the with prizes awarded for costumes, the time needed for making child-

Mrs. Donaldson gave a short a prayer. Five members and one Meditation entitled "Age of guest were present ine program, is. A speaker will discuss the Tappan Junior High School, 2251

Peace" and from the Power De"The American Indian, the For- 18. A speaker will discuss the Tappan Junior High School, 2251

E. Stadium. Tickets may be pur-Meditation entitled "Age of guest were present. The program, Mrs. Thomas Smith gave a well and self-denial folders were dis- meeting will be held in Cadillac

GIRL SCOUTS of Junior Troop 58 and Troop 82 are shown above setting up camp during their week-end holiday at Big Portage State Park. 45

Scouts and six mothers enjoyed three days of camp ing despite poor weather,

Girl Scout Troops Brave Nasty Weatherfor Camp-Out

On Friday, Oct. 17, two Junior, Thanks to a troop of courteous also a contest between the two girl Scout troops challenged the Boy Scouts, the girls didn't have troops based on camping skills. nasty weather and camped over- to fill and carry the heavy water A hike helped work up a good apnight at Big Portage State Park. containers. However, they were petite for a huge supper. Later, Eighteen girls from Troop 58 and strictly on their own as far as as the last bit of warmth was 27 from Troop 82 shared tents tent set-up, cooking and cleaning coaxed from a dying fire, the and camping skills for an evening went. and a day of fun. Mothers who generously gave of their time a for a roaring campfire, hot chocohelp are Mrs. Ketth Schuelke, leader of Troop 82; Mrs. Philip Roy, late and popcorn. Mrs. Foreman. assistant leader; Mrs. James Lor- that genius of the macabre, read surprise are Mr. and Mrs. Dorn enz, leader of Troop 58; Mrs. Rob- the poem of Joshua Brown and his

Mrs. Walter Brown is Honored By Jaycee Auxiliary

day at the home of Mrs. Michael Eubank. A final report on the Jaycee chicken barbecue was givreported that 20 Jaycee wives, including Auxiliary members, assisted with the Oct. 5 event.

Auxiliary will be sewing armbands to be worn by Jaycees to be worn on "trick-or-treat" night. Jaycees and wives are having a bowling party Saturday, Oct. 25 held Oct. 30 in Ann Arbor which at 10 p.m. Mrs. Walter Brown re- will feature "Stretch and Sew" Month" for September. Halloween games were played

The sewing technique reduces United Methodist church because The "most original costume" prize ren's and ladies clothes, men's their hostess, Mrs. Albert Peter- went to Mrs. Joseph Verwey, the lounging jackest and sweaters. Ar-'most comical" went to Mrs. Char- ticles shown using this method will les Koenn. The next meeting will be at the also feature door prizes.

home of Mrs. Don Proctor on Nov. Mrs. George Knell. Prayer cards The Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary chased at the Co-operative Extenwith the Jaycee quarterly meet-

Salem Grove Churches

The Rev. Frederick Atkinson has been welcomed as the new pastor of the congregation at Salem Grove Methodist church and the sister church at North Lake. He

began his duties Oct. 5. the Annapolis Charge of three Fifteen members and three guests churches in Illinois. In 1964, he attended the short business meet was pastor for the Grace and Gor-

The Rev. Atkinson received his Mrs. Edward Lewis entertained ministerial education at Garrett the group with pictures of her Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He family's recent trip through Eng- lives with his wife, Bobbie, and land. The meeting was closed with their son, Danny Lee, in the North Lake parsonage.

"tongue." This apparently was a good bedtime sedative because everyone slept soundly. Everyone, that is, except the leaders.

After breakfast, Saturday, the scouts cleaned up the camp-site and spent the balance of the day having fun. A wide game was played the winning of which is still opened to dispute. There was

4-H Clubs Plan Stretch & Sew Fashion Show

A 4-H Fashion Show will be at 10 p.m. Mrs. Walter Brown re- will leature Street and Sew chiefs—why not beauty shops? ceived the 90-day-wonder award. fashions. These fashions are made chiefs—why not beauty shops? They are no exception. We She was also selected "Girl of the using a revolutionary technique designed for knit fabrics.

> be modeled. The fahion show will The show begins at 8 p.m. at

> go to the National 4-H Center in

Washington, D. C.

sion Service, 116 County Building in Ann Arbor or at the door. All proceeds from the ticket sale will

girls sang while they packed for Friday evening was a fine night home. As one sparkling-eyed Junior put it. "BOY! We sure don't do things like this at home.

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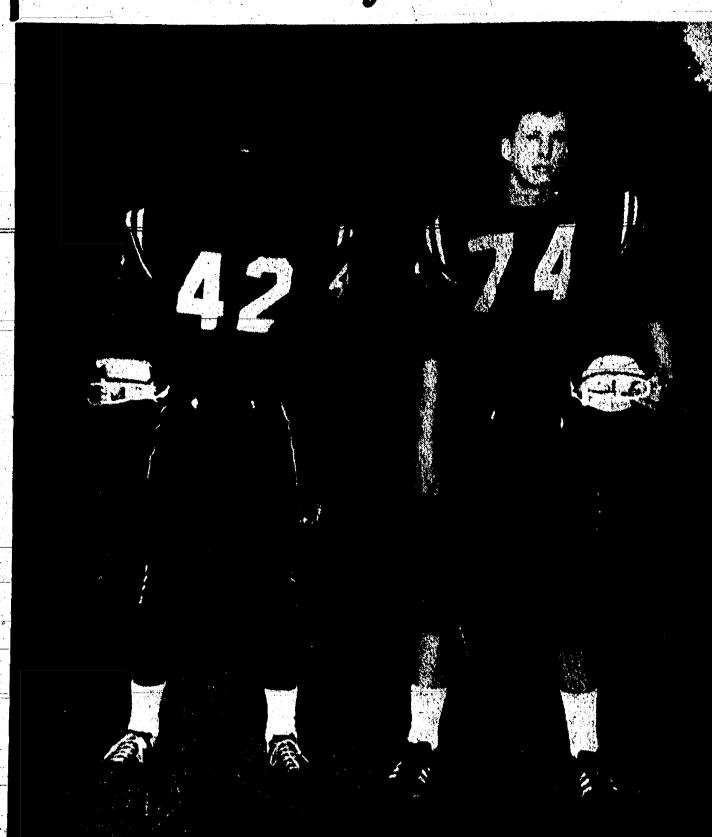
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Gridders of the Week



MITCHELL LEE HEARD, No. 42, is a 165pound junior who fills out the linebacker position dogs. A junior, he weighs in at 165 pounds. Giffin an employe of Dana Corp., and his mother, Rosalee, Gerald Giffin. at 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Rd

for the defense. Heard plays tailback for the of- played football in 9th grade and as a freshman befense. He has played football since eighth grade, fore taking it up again this year. He also particiwinning a letter as a junior varsity team member. pates on the baseball team. Giffin transferred to He also goes out for track and basketball. Heard is Chelsea in his sophomore year from Ferndale. He planning to attend Eastern Michigan University competes in forensics and went to the District finals when he graduates and perhaps major in physical in 1968 reading radio news. Giffin enjoys water education. He has lived in Chelsea since coming skiing and spends much of his summer with his famhere from Toledo in 1955. Two brothers, Curtis and ily at a water resort near Traverse City. He lives Kirk, and two sisters, Myra and Audrey, make up at 127 Orchard with his sisters, Chris and Cindy, his family. He lives with his father, Hubert Heard, his brother, Mark, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

School

Board

Briefs

ing Oct. 20 present were Irwin,

president, Storey Powers, Hasel-

schwardt, Lewis, Koenn-and Hop-

Business Manager Mills and Principals Lane, Conklin, Wojcicki and

Benedict, Assistant Principal Fau-

Meeting called to order by Pres-

ident Irwin at 8 p.m. Motion by Hopkins, supported by Lewis, to recess the meeting at 8:10 p.m. and reconvene in the auditorium.

Meeting called back to order at

Motion by Powers, supported by

Koenn to accept the bid of the

North American Rockwell Corp.

of \$126.09 for the flagpole at the old Junior High. All yeas.

Motion by Lewis, supported by

Powers, to table action on re-

moving shrubbery and trees at

the old Junior High until the

Building and Grounds Committee

has studied the situation. All yeas.

Motion by Powers, supported by Hopkins, to pay general fund bills of \$5321.80. All yeas.

An extended discussion was held

regarding the teacher strike. Pub-

lic meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

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gin their candy and fruit cake sales on Friday, Oct. 24. Four sizes of fruit cake will be offered this year with the addition of a new presentation by Bobbie Dvorak, a one-pound size to the familiar Chelsea High student and a memtwo, three, and five-pound sizes ber of "Youth for Understandpreviously offered.

The sale will end Nov. 7 with band members filling orders for

members may receive their order yet communication was not diffibooks at the same place and date cult, she found. from 3 to 4 p.m. High school band members will pick up the books at the high school band room tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m.

Barn Destroyed By Fire Sunday

are owned by Jack Gilbert of Glen- ships. coe Dr., North Lake.

promptly extinguished.

Visit to France

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea met Monday evening to enjoy a slide

Arbor, Downtown club, was introare expected to be completed by Monday, Nov. 27.

pictures of officers and program to be used in making up a histori-The Chelsea Fire Department cal record of Kiwanis of Chelsea. answered a call Sunday night at Chelsea. Clarence Pendley asked 9:30 on North Territorial Rd. for and obtained volunteers for A huge blaze was raging through an Inter-Club visit to the Dexter an abandoned house and barn and Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. An was uncontrollable by the time inter-club is composed of four or ed. The farm and ruined buildings another way of promoting friend-

Work assignments were hand-Fire Chief Jim Gaken also re- ed out for the Halloween party ports a grass fire Saturday on I-94 to be given for local children Oct.

Chelsea Band Boosters will be- Kiwanis Club

Miss Dvorak spent eight weeks, in France last summer, mainly candy and cake. Sixth grade band with a French family. She was impressed with the friendliness of members are asked to pick up or- impressed with the case of conquering the language barrier. She speaks "student" French and Seventh and eighth grade band her "family" spoke no English,

Kiwanian Robert Thainer of Ann duced by Wallace Wood. Travelogue ticket chairman, James Daiels, reported of the almost com-Abandoned House, plete sell-out of tickets. All sales

Wallace Wood was busy taking

NEW JAYCEES: Shown above with Jaycee (far right) are four new members of the Jayces membership director Ed GreenLeaf (far left) and From left are, Al Lack, Tom Steele, Nell Parkel Michigan Jaycee past president, Robert Padget and Norm Wolf.

Jaycees Sign Seven New Members

held an "M" night to interest members were shown a slide prefiremen reached the scene. Both more Kiwanians conducting a plan- young men of the community in sentation of national and local buildings were completely destroy- ned visit to another club and is joining the Jaycees. Places of in- projects followed by a question dustry were contacted and lists of and answer session. The meeting men between the ages of 21 and concluded with coffee and dough-35 were singled out for the mem- nuts furnished by the Jaycee Aux- of his illegal prize, Lesley Collis

was Robert Padget, past Michigan bers have been added to the local tion officers.

On Oct. 15 the Chelsea Jaycees Jaycee president. Prospective chapter as a result of the

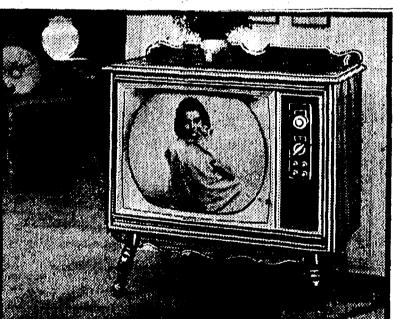
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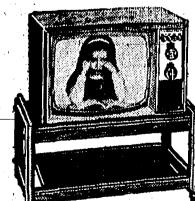
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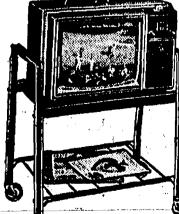


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