

New Year Greetings

The Chelsea Standard

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, Dec. 22	23	30	0.00
Thursday, Dec. 23	27	33	0.00
Friday, Dec. 24	34	40	0.00
Saturday, Dec. 25	30	38	0.00
Sunday, Dec. 26	35	43	0.01
Monday, Dec. 27	38	45	0.02
Tuesday, Dec. 28	42	48	0.00

ONE HUNDRED-SECOND YEAR—No. 28

16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1971

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QUOTE

"The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Students Back In Class; Board Hears Parents

Chelsea school district residents, concerned about the Dec. 15 demonstration at Chelsea High school and the more than 200 suspensions which followed, finally had their chance to confront and question many of those involved—student council members, administrators and school board members—at a special meeting held Monday night at the high school auditorium.

Board members had refused to engage in a "question and answer session" prior to last night's meeting, in order to assure due process for students who might wish a hearing before the board.

The three council members named by the high school administration as leaders, (Mark Collins, Tom Lixey and Joe O'Neill) the only students still suspended as of Monday morning, appeared before the board, as required by Superintendent Cameron as a condition for readmittance prior to Monday night's meeting.

During the meeting, the audience, signed questions from the auditorium were taken, read and responded to.

The meeting was often tense, and it was obvious that not all those in the full auditorium were satisfied at its conclusion, but it was the first public airing of the issues involved in the two weeks since the demonstration occurred.

Shortly after the meeting began, Student Council President Dave Lukasiak presented student council minutes from the meetings of Dec. 15 and 21.

After reading the minutes he said "As student council president, I will no longer allow this matter to be an issue in the student council. . . . But I believe that walk-out showed that the will of the students was to be heard, and I believe that that's what the walk-out was planned to do, and I think it did it very well, it was very orderly."

Lukasiak went on to express his hope that both sides would attempt to resolve rather than pursue the conflict. "I hope we can get some communication in this school," Lukasiak said. "I definitely feel there is a lack of communication."

Principal Charles Lane, in answering various questions from the audience, explained that he had suspended the students for disrupting the school. When asked if he would handle the matter in the same way again, he said that he would, from the point of the

sit-in on, adding that he realized that the initial problem should never have occurred and that steps would be taken to prevent similar incidents in the future. It won't be a matter of someone recognizing or not recognizing the name of a group, Lane added, "There will definitely be some sort of list."

Lane also said that he did believe the decision not to allow the Up band to play was the proper one, after relating incidents that had occurred when the group played at a dance held approximately two years ago.

What had or had not happened at that dance became, for a while, the focal point of the discussion, with some students arguing with Lane's version of the events.

Fred Mills, school district business manager, who had been called in to the school by the superintendent in charge on the night the band appeared at the school, supported Lane, saying that when he arrived he had found things which he considered objectionable going on. "There were cigarette burns on the gym floor . . . and I may miss church once in a while, but (the pictures on the wall) would never be shown in my church."

Also at issue during the meeting was the politics of the Up and what part they had played in the denial of their performance.

Lane said, "I was protecting this school building, and the person responsible for building operations reminded me that this group had caused difficulty before." Lane denied that he had made any reference to the Rainbow People's Party (formerly White Panther Party) being bad for the students.

Superintendent of Schools Charles Cameron said, however, "I will not knowingly approve any group which is un-American or anti-American to use school facilities." When asked to defend his use of the terms un- and anti-American Cameron also said, the terminology wasn't really the issue. "I'm sure you all know enough about the group to know that the politics they believe in are not the politics of most of us here tonight."

Acting Board Chairman Gerald Straub, chairing both this week's and last week's meetings in the absence of Board President William Storey, attempted to end the meeting on a harmonious note by reading a statement written by Robert Thornton which said that

(Continued on page eight)



IRENE CLAIRE

Mrs. Claire Retiring After 29 Years in School Office

Irene Claire, who began her career with the Chelsea schools when there were only 19 employees in the entire system, retires today after 29 years as secretary to the Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Claire began in 1942 as secretary to Superintendent Albert Johnson. She witnessed Chelsea change from a small town school system with one school building to a consolidated system with five schools and more than 200 employees.

"I've enjoyed working with the students, faculty and administrators," Mrs. Claire said. "It's been interesting to follow the growth of the system."

The most interesting — and most rugged — period in Mrs. Claire's career was the period during the late 40's when Chelsea became a consolidated school system.

The two years it took to mark the district were organized by conflict, and several attempts to clock the reorganization in the courts.

According to Mrs. Claire, the

reorganization was the most dramatic change in the school system in the last 29 years.

Now that both she and her husband, Dale, are retired, they plan to spend some time traveling. "We're going to play it by ear," she noted, adding that they have relatives both in Florida and Arizona and so have a legitimate reason for leaving

Michigan cold behind during the winter. "But you can't beat Chelsea in the summer, spring and fall."

Although Mrs. Claire welcomes being able to "pick up and go," she still has strong loyalties to the school system. "Chelsea's one of the finest school districts in the state," Mrs. Claire said. "I'm proud to have been a part of it."

Service Award Nominees Sought By JCs

Chelsea Jaycees are again seeking nominations for their annual Distinguished Citizen Award which will be presented this year during National Jaycee Week, Jan. 16-22.

Anyone working or living in the Chelsea area is eligible for the award. Nominees should be people who have made a positive contribution to living and/or working conditions in the Community.

Any person or organization may submit nominations to the Jaycees. A nomination blank is printed in this issue of The Standard. Nominations should be mailed to P.O. Box 277, Chelsea. Until Jan. 31, only those between 21 and 35 were eligible to win the award.

Last year's recipient was Dr. Joseph V. Fisher. Some of the past recipients are Don Alber, George Heydlauff and Charles Cox.

Two Minor Fires Are Reported

Two minor fires occurred in Chelsea during the Christmas holiday week-end.

Late in the afternoon on Dec. 24 Chelsea firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a garage owned by Bill Quigley, Brown Dr. Damage from the fire, according to Chief James Gaken, was confined mainly to the roof of the building although there was some smoke and water damage to the interior.

Fourteen men had the fire, apparently caused by a short circuit in a wire leading into the building, out within one-half hour.

Monday at 5:40 p.m., firemen extinguished a small fire in the engine of a car owned by Rolly Cole of Stockbridge. The fire, which occurred while the car was in the Chelsea State Bank parking lot, was quickly extinguished.

Former CHS Stars Back for Cage Benefit

Basketball players from the classes 1962-'66 will meet those from 1967-'71 in the first annual alumni benefit basketball game to be held, Thursday, Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

Some of the players to appear are Jim Cameron, Ken Larson, Lance Burghardt, Howie Treudo, George Cameron, Art Farley, Dave Conklin, Jim Wojciak and Jim Hercules.

The teams are being organized by Tim Cameron and Howard Treudo. Michigan High School Athletic Association officials will referee, and proceeds will be used to buy film and video tape to record varsity games.

Fast Draw Results In Slow-Healing Wound for Salyers

A fast-draw demonstration produced a slow-healing wound for Monroe Salyers, 21, 18100 N. M. 32 Christmas Day.

Salyers had been target practicing with James Schnell, and, according to police reports, decided to demonstrate a quick draw from the hip for his friend.

His trigger finger was faster than his draw, and Salyers shot himself in the right calf.

He was treated at Chelsea Medical Center.

Ex-Officer Schneider Begins New Duties As District Court Clerk

L. F. Schneider, familiar to most Chelsea residents as a Chelsea patrolman, is now "learning the other side of the law," as a 14th District Court Clerk. Schneider, who joined the Chelsea Police Department some three

Year of Genuine, Solid Economic Gain Seen For Next 12 Months

Winter Rec. Classes Set To Start Jan. 8

The winter recreation program offered by the Chelsea Recreation Commission will begin Saturday, Jan. 8 according to Ken Larson, recreation director.

Four courses, men's recreation night, women's conditioning, boys' basketball and girls' gymnastics and games, are offered this season. The courses will meet weekly for 15 weeks. Adult registration is \$5 for the season. Registration for children's classes is \$1.

Girls' gymnastics and games will begin Saturday, Jan. 8 at the Junior High school gym. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Meanwhile, at the high school gym, boys' basketball will meet during the same Saturday hours. The two programs are open to those in second through sixth grades.

The Women's conditioning course will begin Monday, Jan. 10 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

Men's recreation night will begin Jan. 11 at the Junior High school. Men's night hours are from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

At present, the girls' gymnastics and games class is without an instructor, and will not be offered unless an instructor is found. Anyone interested in teaching the class should contact Ken Larson at 475-2850.

Last year, more than 100 children and 70 adults participated in the program. Classes are of unlimited size, so all those who want to participate can be accommodated.

Stolen Truck Returned to Jackson Schools

An International truck, stolen from the Jackson Public School system, Dec. 24, was returned to the district by Chelsea police Monday.

The police had noticed the truck in the Chelsea high school parking lot on Christmas Eve, but a check on the vehicle did not prove it was the stolen one.

(Continued on page eight)

Writers Predict Growing Confidence, Labor Peace Will Encourage Business

By Babson's Reports, Inc.

A year ago our Forecast for 1971 looked hopefully toward a better business year than had prevailed in 1970. Unfortunately, the trouble spots we cited combined to frustrate the possibilities offered by the favorable forces. For example, the vexing problems of high unemployment, under-utilization of industrial productive capacity, dangerous inflationary pressures, the huge federal budget deficit, and labor problems did indeed raise barriers to economic progress in 1971.

Another Crisis Year

As we look back upon 1971, therefore, we can justly label it another "crisis year." Just as 1969 and 1970 had been, however, the crisis of the previous two years were largely of a domestic economic nature, albeit the burden of the Vietnam war was a contributing influence to the dislocations. In 1969 the main villain was the grinding credit crunch; in 1970 it was the hardening corporate liquidity squeeze, plus two major strikes and the surprise of the foray into Cambodia.

In 1971 the focal point was more the "flight from the American dollar" in the leading foreign exchange markets of the free world. This crisis had been building for many years, and it also had been inexorably linked with a complex of other problems. These included cost-push inflation, a steady weakening of the U. S. foreign trade position, and the long succession of federal budget deficits and imbalances in our international payments position—which resulted from our foreign aid and military programs plus sizable private spending and investments abroad. There was also the aggravation of the long and costly strikes during 1971; but in the final analysis, the real havoc was wrought by the dollar's troubles.

Stabilization Or Trauma

In a counter-offensive to combat the dollar's woes, to bridge the inflationary spiral, and to revitalize the nation's economy, the Nixon Administration took every one by surprise by dramatically

reversing its economic approach. In the first phase of the new program, President Nixon imposed a 90-day emergency freeze on prices, wages, and rents. In addition, he asked Congress to move to an earlier date the planned revision of the federal income tax structure so as to increase consumer disposable income, and to grant a tax credit for certain business capital expenditures. He also imposed a 10 percent surcharge on certain imports of foreign goods.

Initially, public reaction was favorable. The program was regarded as a positive step in coming to grips with the vital problems afflicting the economy. However, the piecemeal fashion in which the second phase of the program was unveiled, left consumers, businessmen, and investors in an uncertain frame of mind. Doubts mounted as early lukewarm labor acceptance of the program turned to antagonism, and as industrial activity, consumer spending, and unemployment failed to respond as quickly as had been anticipated.

Vestiges of Hope

On the surface, the disappointing economic results of 1971 would seem to point to a year of inept failures. A deeper analysis reveals grounds for a contrary view. Even though business and employment did not respond as the Nixon Administration had anticipated, there were extenuating circumstances which critics of the new economic game plan have been remiss in considering.

For example, there was the protracted tie-up of West Coast ports, and subsequently a virtual paralysis of East Coast and many Gulf Coast ports, which exacted a toll on the economy. In addition, there were the coal and copper miners' strikes, and the inescapable liquidation of strike-hedge steel inventory stockpiles. These retardant factors would have exerted adverse influences even if the Administration had not opted for "controls."

Furthermore, the fainthearted miracle seekers and the opportunistic politicians may be premature in labeling the Nixon

(Continued on page three)



CHRISTMAS BONUS: Chelsea's new assistant postmaster, Larry Williams (left) joined the Chelsea Postoffice staff Dec. 20—just in time for the Christmas rush. Chelsea had been without an assistant postmaster for approximately 10 months.

following Dick Ashley's assignment as Dexter postmaster. Williams, who started as a carrier, has been a member of the postal service for 11 years, all of them spent in Wayne. Here he discusses duties with Chelsea Postmaster Richard Schaules.



HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT: Residents of the Chelsea United Methodist Home were treated to some special holiday entertainment Monday, Dec. 27 as Becky Van Riper and Joan Yokum gathered 12 of their friends together for a musical performance. Becky and Joan did a dance pantomime to "Put on a Happy Face" and Larry Gorton and Dick Jennings performed a skit spoofing Romeo and Juliet. The afternoon ended with residents and visitors singing favorite songs together.

Lined up for the group sing are (left to right) front: Michael Van Riper, Billy Van Riper, Glna Van Riper, Diane Thompson, Dennis Thompson, Amy Reynolds, and Jeff Reynolds. In back are Karen Reynolds, Dean Thompson, Becky Van Riper and Joan Yokum. Missing from the photo are Cindy Van Riper, Larry Gorton and Dick Jennings.



Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

Little had been heard until recently of the disease known Sickle Cell Anemia. Almost 6,000 blacks in the United States have it and there are other 2 million who could pass on to their children. Noted hematologists have warned that if the parents possess the sickle cell trait, chances are one in four that every pregnancy that each child will have this dread disease.

Sickle cell anemia is a blood disease which virtually affects only blacks. Usually uncovered within a child's first few months, it is a genetic problem that can cause a person's life. Statistics indicate that the disease process not only causes lowered resistance to infectious diseases and repeated attacks of severe pain caused by the clotting of changing blood cells, but that only a few patients who have it live beyond 40 and if they do, that they wind up as cripples even before that age.

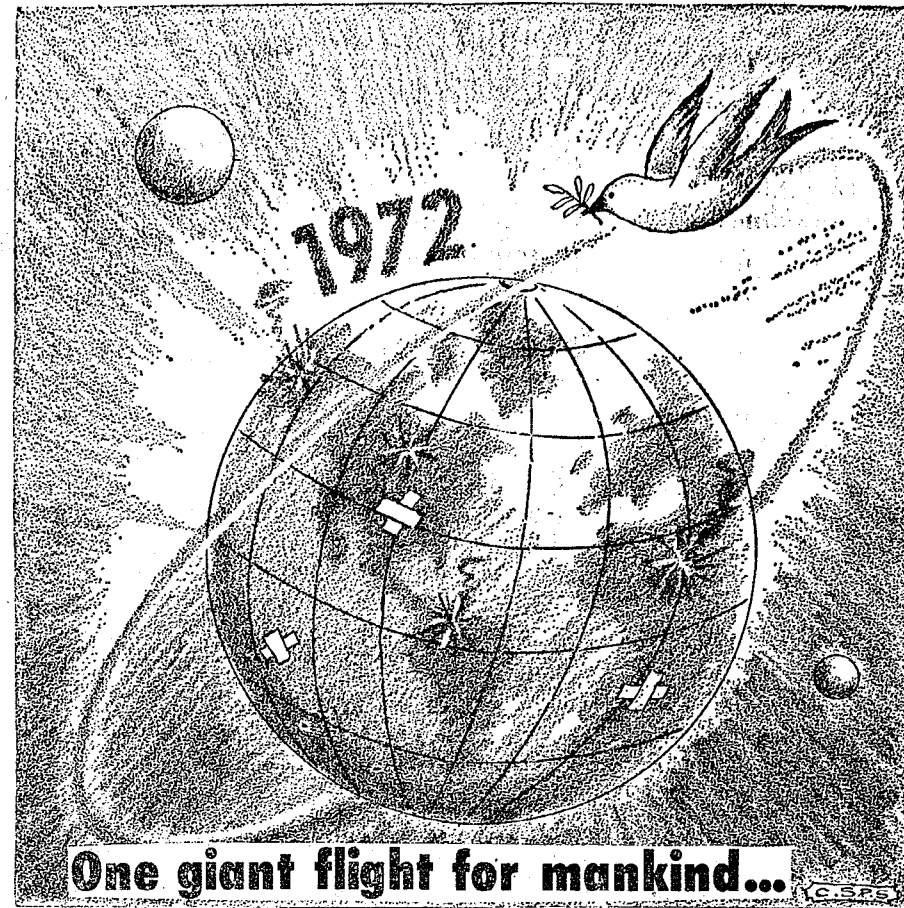
Until very recently, few research laboratories or public health agencies in the nation were the bother of attempting to assess how many black children in a given community might possess the disease. Now it has been established that Sickle Cell Anemia is much more widespread than ever suspected. Sickle cell is a severe health problem—dangers must be recognized—and we must move out boldly to acknowledge its existence. We can-

not permit it to inflict agonizing pain and end the lives of these children.

Already important initiatives have been taken in several parts of the country. Some of these have taken the form of mandatory screening tests that are now made part of routine school physicals and even premarital examinations. These are significant steps designed to educate those with the sickle cell trait of the far reaching implications. Several bills have already been introduced in Congress but it may be that what the sickle cell fight needs most is funding rather than new legislation. A beginning to meet this severe disease is underway.

Last January the Administration asked for \$5 million to research sickle cell anemia. Congress has demonstrated its growing awareness. Additionally, a foundation for research and education in sickle cell disease has been organized privately to work in conjunction with the center at Howard University for more understanding and public response as we move out to combat sickle cell anemia.

It is my hope that we can now begin a concerted effort to relieve the suffering of this large segment of our population threatened by the crippling and devastating effects of this disease. All citizens should in fact join in recognition of the sickle cell threat.



One giant flight for mankind...

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

All those petition drives underway around the state right now might give one the impression a petition drive isn't all that difficult to conduct. Don't believe it.

Petition drives take a lot of hard work. And they take a lot of money. It takes nearly 300,000 signatures to put a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot through the petition route and it takes a lot of organization to do that job.

For instance, Gov. William G. Milliken estimates it will cost roughly \$45,000 to collect the signatures needed to put his proposal to abolish local property taxes for public schools on the 1972 ballot. Democrats give a slightly higher estimate—around \$50,000—when they were asked what they expect it to cost them to put their competing proposal including a graduated income tax on the ballot.

The money goes for such items as printing ballots, postage stamps, salary for one or more persons to co-ordinate the circulation and collection of petitions, office space and other miscellaneous expenses.

The Democrats don't have the zoning for their proposed constitutional amendment yet. They plan to work that out in January. As a result, they haven't set up the machinery yet for the circulation of their petitions.

Milliken, on the other hand, has named co-chairmen for his petition drive. And he has gone one step further towards solving that money problem by naming a finance chairman for the drive. The chairman, to the surprise of no one in the Capitol, is Belding businessman John Stahl, the man who has been Milliken's chief money raiser since he started running for state-wide office.

Stahl resigned as state Republican finance chairman to take the job.

Dates Set for Farmers' Week

East Lansing—Farmers' Week, an annual event at Michigan State University featuring the latest agricultural developments, will be held March 20-24, according to Byron H. Good, MSU professor of animal husbandry and even chairman.

Theme for the 1972 show is "Now and 1985." The program will tie in with "Project 80 & 5," a study in which members of MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources have been taking a hard look at what rural Michigan will be like in 1985, with some additional glimpses at the year 2000.

Farmers' Week is open to the public, and annually draws some 20,000 visitors to the MSU campus.

Prisons Bulging
The problem of overcrowding is starting to create headaches in Michigan's prison system.

Latest estimates say that when the year ends, 5,400 persons age 17 and up will have been moved into Michigan's prison system this year. That will mean another record high population for the state's prisons, which have just short of 10,000 inmates.

The total number of commitments has been rising by a rate of 600 to 700 a year since 1966, when just under 7,000 persons populated the prison system.

The result is a population of roughly 9,500 men in a system designed to hold 9,000 men.

"There are continually 200 to 300 people waiting in the reception center in Jackson for a bed somewhere in the prison system," says State Corrections Director Gus Harrison. "People sit weeks and even months waiting for a bed."

The overflow has been handled partially by the expansion of some prison camps and acquisition of others. For instance, the Cassidy Lake Camp near Chelsea, a minimum security facility, has had its population increased to 275 convicts. Another 200 beds were placed in former Job Corps sites near Cadillac and near Marquette in the western Upper Peninsula.

Even in the best of times prisons aren't the best places to live, simply because they house people who have been convicted of some form of anti-social behavior. The overcrowding aggravates the problem.

"Classrooms are crowded," Harrison says. "Jobs are featherbedded to death to give everybody a job of some type. Counselors don't have time to see everyone they should. Control is more difficult. You can't always move a prisoner where he should be moved."

Michigan officials haven't, however, been forced to "double up" the men, meaning putting more than one man in each prison cell. "Doubling up is one of the most undesirable things a corrections administrator faces," Harrison says.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1968—

The Stockbridge Panthers claimed their fourth title in nine years during the ninth annual Holiday basketball tournament held in Chelsea last week. Taking part in this year's tourney were Stockbridge, Brighton, Chelsea, Hanover, Horton, Camden-Frontier, Manchester, Ypsilanti-Lincoln, and Dexter. Although Chelsea finished at the bottom of the ladder, fine contributions were made by Jack Risner, John Lixey, Mike Schnaidt, Larry Gaken and John Freeman.

Installed as new officers of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club at Tuesday evening's meeting were: Clare Warren, president; William Rademacher, first vice-president; the Rev. John Fall, second vice-president; Jack Detling, treasurer; Paul F. Niehaus, secretary; Paul Schable, immediate past president. Jack Fowler, Division 10 Lieutenant Governor, a former president of the Chelsea club, was the installing officer.

Sheriff's deputies are seeking persons who rustled 25 sheep worth more than \$600 from the Sharon township farm of Paul Schable.

Higher postal rates will go into effect Jan. 7. Postmaster Richard Schables reminded Chelsea postal patrons yesterday. First class mail will cost six cents, and air mail has been raised to 10 cents. Schables said that the added penny represents a 20 percent increase in the letter rate.

Candidates for village office meeting the Jan. 2 filing deadline are: Donald Baldwin (R), George Winans (R), clerk; Wallace Wood (D), treasurer; Thomas Smith (R), assessor. Candidates for the post of trustee are all republicans: George Doe, Eldon Gorton, Harold Pennington and Frederick Weber. All office-seekers are incumbents with the exception of Doe, Gorton and Pennington. Seeking positions on the library board of trustees are Katherine Wagner (D), and Robert Merkel, also incumbents. Two current trustees, William Storey and Duane Crouch chose not to run for reelection.

Longer range help may be on the way too. Gov. William G. Milliken is preparing to launch a "prison reform" drive similar to his "education reform" package in scope.

The Governor says the program is in the formative stages at the moment and it will be well into 1972 before any specifics can be brought forth. But his staff already has begun work on the subject.

Milliken was already forming plans to work in the area before the recent rash of prison uprisings which began at Attica State Prison in New York. But he says they have "of course, given new impetus to the subject."

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1958—

Larry Apel, proprietor of Sylvan Hotel and Recreation, suffered a broken shoulder and lacerations of the right side of his face in an automobile-train crash Friday on Rogers Highway between Palmyra, O., and Tecumseh. Apel was returning from Toledo where he had left his wife at the home of relatives and was alone

in the car when it was struck by the train at the New York Central crossing.

A good freeze is all that's needed to give Chelsea area ice skaters a chance to enjoy a new ice skating rink. Excavation of the new skating facility, to be known as Maewood pond, has just been completed. Located adjacent to Veterans Memorial Park, on land owned by G. L. Staffan, the recreation area is named after his mother, the late Mrs. George P. Staffan. He has leased the land to the village on a no-charge basis for five years. Work on the rink, a joint village-Chamber of Commerce project, has been directed by a committee including Darrell Larson, Leon Shutes, E. W. Eaton and Roland Spaulding.

Fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Francis Smysor went en masse to the post office Thursday to mail two most important letters, and postmaster Carl Mayer gave them his personal attention. The letters contained \$1 contributions to the March of Dimes and CARE. The children won \$2 in the Halloween window painting contest and decided to give the money away rather than spend it for a party. Michael Tarasow, class treasurer, presented the envelopes to the postmaster.

John Philip Warner son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warner, born at Ann Arbor Hospital, Jan. 1, was Chelsea's first baby of the year.

August Ramp won the "top mink of show" award at the Michigan-Ohio mink show held in Grand Rapids last week. Ramp originated the breed "Winterblu" which took top honors.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1948—

Nine persons were taken into custody Friday night, about 9:30 on a charge of disorderly conduct, according to a report by officers George Doe and Frank Reed who, with the assistance of three members of the Sheriff's department, made the arrests at the residence of Mrs. Essie McConighy on W. Middle St.

The Jewett-Stone school held its annual Christmas celebration Friday Dec. 19. "Presents" was

read by Earl Heller; "As Joseph Was A-Walking," by Larry Chapman; "Christmas Calf," by Ronald Satterthwaite, and "Christmas Tree," by Donald Erke.

The local Kiwanis club installed new officers at a meeting held Monday in the Municipal Building. New officers are: Dr. Parker Sharrard, president; John Keusch, vice-president; Paul F. Niehaus, secretary, and H. T. Moore, treasurer. Tom Smith was presented with a certificate of merit from Kiwanis International by Basil Wheeler for his outstanding work as president of the Chelsea Club in 1946.

A capacity crowd filled the Salem Grove Methodist church on Christmas Eve to enjoy the service conducted by the Youth Fellowship. Phyllis Kalmbach played "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." Mildred Notten and Virginia Quist directed the beginners and primary groups songs and recitations, and Donald Proctor read the scriptures prior to the pageant. Participating in the pageant were Donna Kalmbach, Marjorie Proctor, Elsie Peterson, Mildred Notten, Leah Jane Wahl, Marjorie Wahl, Janet Lotridge, Jean Ruth Schweinfurth, Kenneth Proctor, Jr., Jerald Heydlauff, Lee Max Honpe, Judy Welch, Mary Lou and Ruth Ann Sexton, and Diane Scripture.

The Chelsea Fire Department was called to the Stacey home behind the Ball plant about 7 p.m. Friday. The interior of the house was quite badly damaged by fire which was caused by an overheated stove.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1937—

About 450 children's hearts were made glad last Wednesday evening when the American Legion entertained the children of Chelsea at their annual Kiddies Christmas Party at the school auditorium. Gifts were handed out to each child, by Old Santa Claus in person, and entertainment was furnished by group singing provided by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Niehaus.

Grant Schooley of Lima township has started the construction of a new "Marilyn Inn" to replace the old restaurant at the corner of US-12 and Fletcher Rd. Chris Koch of Freedom is the contractor.

Word was received here on Tuesday (Continued on page eight)

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

All the fellers stayed closest round the house Christmas Day, and most of em had family and friends running in and out. Ed Doolittle's daughter was in from ne city to spend the holidays, and Zeke Grubb's preacher kept tight check on him during the y. It was Monday night afore hey could get down to the country store and swap notes.

Clem Webster said his old lady declared he was like a fish out of water Saturday night when her sister come by fer supper, and Zeke said his old lady allowed she was going to start calling the store the lung cause he jest couldn't breathe outside of it a week at a time. All the fellers was full of themselves and holiday eating Monday night, so the session was longer than usual.

Ed Doolittle said he had figured out that the wages of sin is taxes. He had saw this report that showed liquor and tobacco is the most taxed items in the country, and then his daughter told him that in the city moving picture shows is taxed according to how bad they are. Ed was of the mind that if it weren't for all the dirty habits we got, the country would be so desolate fer money we would have a start taxing the rich folks.

Actual, when folks say money is the root of evil, they probably mean that's where money to run the country comes from. Gambling, fer instance, is taxed in a heap of places where it isn't even legal, said Ed. South Carolina puts a tax on playing cards, Ed reported, figuring that everybody that buys em is going to gamble with em. The vices is holding state and local governments together, was Ed's words.

Bue Hookum said his old lady was in charge of fun, sin and vice at their house, and she goes about her job by keeping it all out of the house. When she nicks up the paper, went on Bue, the first thing she does it look fer ads with women in em wearing nothing. She allows it's a shame fer women to be exposed in public, and she don't see no difference in the page of a magazine and standing in the road in front of the house, Bue claimed.

Speaking of taxes, Ed said in one county in New Mexico the tax collector had 700 horses listed, but when the sleeping disease went around last spring, they was 4,700 horses in that county to get shots again it. Ed said that ranchers was like that outfit the ownin' of a island in North Carolina that the state wanted to buy fer a park. On the tax books the island was worthless swamp but when the state ask for a price it was \$18 million of high dry land. Folks has different kinds of vices, said Ed.

Well, Mister Editor, I hope the price freeze thaws fer you like fer the feller that buys fer \$1 and sells fer \$4 and tries to git by on a 30 per cent markum.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Howell Livestock Auction

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Market Report for Dec. 27

CATTLE—

Good to Choice Steers, \$24 to \$26.50
Good to Choice Heifers, \$24 to \$26
Good to Choice Steers, \$27 to \$32
Butt-Steer, \$27 and down.

COWS—

Butt-Cows, \$25 to \$27
Butt-Commercial, \$25 to \$25
Butt-Commercial, \$26 to \$28
Butt-Butt Cows, \$20 to \$22.50

HILLS—

Heavy Butcher, \$27 to \$24.50
Light & Common, \$26 and down.

CALVES—

Butt, \$48 to \$52
Good to Choice, \$52 to \$48
Heavy Butcher, \$45 to \$45
Cull & Med, \$25 to \$35

FEEDERS—

Good to Choice Heifers, \$24 to \$27
Good to Choice Steers, \$24 to \$27
Good to Choice Steers, \$24 to \$27
Good to Choice Steers, \$24 to \$27
Commercial-Med, \$27 and down.

HAFF—

Wanted Slaughter Lamb:
Choice, \$10 to \$12.75
Good to Choice, \$10 to \$12
Slaughter Butts, \$6 to \$8
Feeder Lamb, all weights, \$24 to \$27

HOGS—

Good to Choice, \$10 to \$12.75
Good to Choice, \$10 to \$12.75
Good to Choice, \$10 to \$12.75
Good to Choice, \$10 to \$12.75
Light Hogs, \$22 and down.

SWINE—

Feeder Light, \$17 to \$18
Feeder Light, \$16 to \$17
Feeder Light, \$15 to \$16
Feeder Light, \$15 to \$16
All Weights, \$15 to \$18
Feeder Pig, \$12 to \$13.50

WY—

1st Cutting, \$10 to \$11
2nd Cutting, \$10 to \$12.50

STRAW—

Per Bale, 60c to 80c

COWS—

Tested Dairy Cows, \$200 to \$450
Tested Beef Type Cows, \$200 to \$300

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1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966
Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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Happy New Year

Our wish
for you is a
Year rich in the
joys of living.
"Thanks."

INVERNESS INN

Bob & Audrey Eisele

Bob & Pearl Fitzsimmons

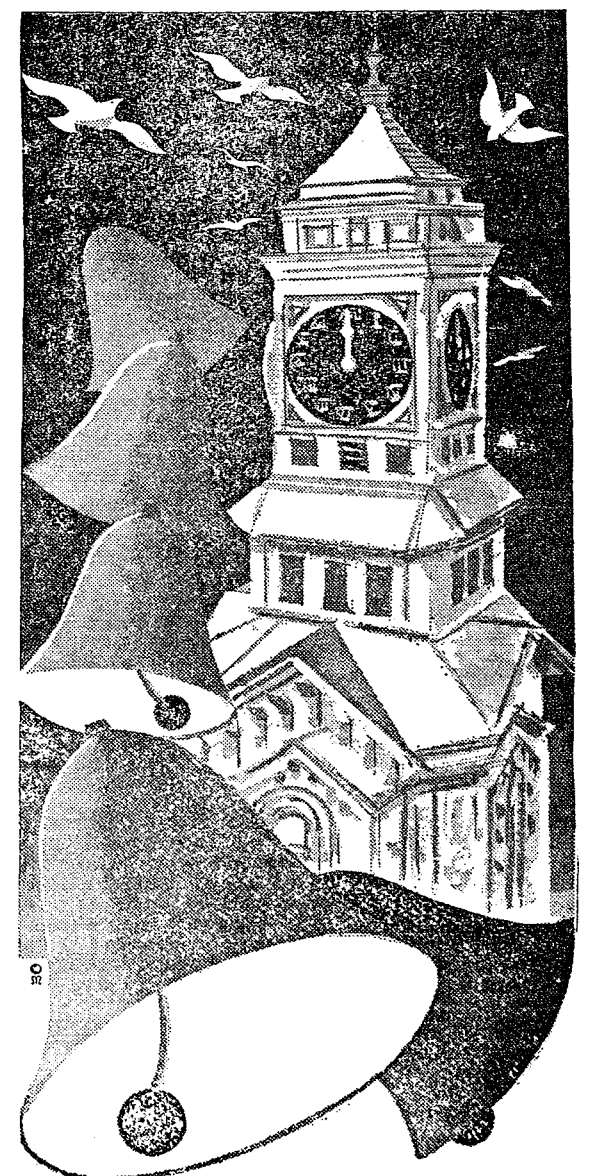


OLD-FASHIONED Wishes

The best way to welcome in the New Year is by sharing good wishes for the future with friends who mean so much. And we extend our best to you.

**Gateway
SPORTS CENTER, INC.**

BILL BLAESS - OWEN LOASBY



New Year Greetings

THE AIR RINGS
WITH EXCITEMENT AT THE
DAWNING OF A NEW YEAR. MAY
THE DAYS AHEAD HOLD PEACE
AND HAPPINESS FOR ALL.

**MEABON'S TV,
FURNITURE
& APPLIANCE**
LEON and ESTHER

Business Outlook . . .

(Continued from page one)
economic game plan an exercise in futility. There has not been enough time to gauge the results of this program. After all, Congress has been agonizingly slow in acting on those facets of the program which are beyond the jurisdiction of the President.

Year of Solid Progress

At the outset of the New Year, the staff of Babson's Reports views constructively the prospect of what lies in store for the economy.

We are hopeful that the Administration's economic game plan will jell sufficiently to encourage businessmen and consumers to stave off their cocoons of cautiousness and assume a more optimistic perspective. Such an improvement in public confidence, after the long siege of uncertainty of the past three years, should produce a definite pattern of business improvement.

It would be well not to expect an immediate return of boom conditions for the economy as a whole. The fight against inflation will require continuing vigilance and therapy, and with the large reservoir of idle productive capacity in American industry the task of paring unemployment will require patience. The Nixon Administration's economic program was not set forth as one which would produce deflation, but rather one which would restrain inflationary pressures significantly to create productivity gains and make for solid progress in the economy, as opposed to the illusory gains of recent years when price inflation accounted for much of the advance. So, to the extent that inflation is curtailed, Babson's Reports forecasts that 1972 will emerge as a period of genuine achievement.

Less Worrisome Climate

The primary characteristic which the staff of Babson's Reports expects will mark 1972 and enable the economy to regain its forward thrust in the next 12 months is an anticipated easing in certain troublesome areas. The major labor groups are tied to multi-year contracts, and the next "go around" is not scheduled until 1973. Hence, on the labor front, it will be a year of relative quiet on the part of the major unions,

whose walkouts can be quite debilitating to the economy. To further brighten the background picture for the coming year, we anticipate no real money and credit worries for the better part of 1972.

Even as demand for money and credit increases in pace with projected improvement in economic activity, the monetary authorities are well situated to pump in additional credit to meet legitimate business needs, thus obviating the likelihood of another restrictive credit crunch. Corporate liquidity in general has been bolstered quite significantly during the past two years; thus, except for the marginal companies which have trouble securing credit under most circumstances, the threat of longer loans of businesses being pushed to the wall.

We must also remember that even though the tax incentives have been extremely slow in gaining congressional approval, it is very likely that initial benefits to the economy will be seen by the end of the first quarter of 1972. Moreover, the Administration will strive to impart more zip to the economy because of the national elections coming up in the fall of 1972. Probably one method will be to increase attempts to stimulate trade with hitherto restricted Communist countries. One thing is true, however—that the Nixon Administration in girding for 1972's elections does not have the latitude to stimulate the economy which other incumbent Administrations have had in the past, due to the grave budget deficit problem. Nevertheless the healthier background climate prevailing should produce a greater willingness to spend on the part of the consumers. Some pickup in retail trade surfaced in the latter part of 1971, albeit on a spotty basis. Improved consumer demand, higher inventory requirements as a result of a more buoyant level of general business, and the incentive of the investment tax credit should bring management thinking around toward policies emphasizing the expansion of inventories and increases in capital spending.

The Iffy Features

At this juncture, there are some important iffy aspects to the 1972 outlook. As 1971 drew to a close, however, some of these vital is-

ssues did take a turn for the better. But until they are actually resolved, these adverse factors will exert some dampening influence on public sentiment. The most important change for the better was the monetary situation. The leading free world nations achieved a meeting of the minds and realigned their currency parities. The American dollar was devalued 8.57 percent via an increase in the official price of gold, while stronger foreign currencies were revalued upward formally. On the other hand, it will require a little time to hammer out new trade agreements providing for a more equitable climate for American goods trade agreements are revised, foreign commerce will remain a tenuous area.

Another iffy area concerns the machinery of Phase Two. Will it be successful in keeping inflation in check, or do the generous concessions to labor in the initial rulings of the Pay Board portend an inevitable loss of effectiveness in the fight against inflation? Also, will labor groups revolt against the game plan and provoke widespread general strikes? For the record, we are hopeful that union leaders will bend enough to give Phase Two some latitude to operate.

A third area of uncertainty is of a military nature. We refer to the threat that one of the world trouble spots will suddenly lose its limited scope overnight and become the "cause celebre" in the jockeying for supremacy of the three major powers. There is adequate precedent in each of the now known tinder boxes, namely the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and India and Pakistan. Indeed, the list could well grow even longer if the rest of the Arab world should gang up on Jordan and if Northern Ireland becomes Britain's Vietnam. Let us hope the attempts of the Nixon Administration to establish rapport with Russia and Red China, the winding down of American participation in the Vietnam conflict, and our thus far resolute stance against being drawn into the Arab-Israeli "bunk of war" problem will provide a calming influence and keep these trouble spots from becoming the breeding grounds for World War III.

Inflation vs. Deflation

The shift in Nixon's economic strategy last summer never did include a goal of deflating the economy. Rather, the object was to restrain the dangerous pace of inflation, which had been accelerating during 1969, 1970, and the first half of 1971. Therefore, once again the staff of Babson's Reports rules out deflation in the coming year. However, we no longer regard inflation as "Public Enemy No. 1," as we did in our forecasts for 1970 and 1971.

But it would be unrealistic to expect an equilibrium between inflationary and deflationary forces. Instead, what we look for is a moderate degree of inflation on both price and cost fronts. Buffers against a return to hyperinflation are expected to be the monitoring on the part of the Federal Government and, for the better part of the year, the carry-over of 1971's record farm production, plus the large reservoir of unused industrial productive capacity. One must remember also that despite the generous wage concessions to the coal miners, the railroad signalmen, and others, the major labor union contracts are going into either their second or third years. In multi-year contracts, the labor cost increase in usually "front-end loaded," which means that almost half the total increment of the contract is granted in the first year, so that each of the succeeding

(Continued on page six)
From First to Last! This applies to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which opened its first public recreational site in 1948 and its most recent in 1970. These two parks are Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford and Willow Metropolitan Park southeast of New Boston.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

by Carl P. Kentner

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ We Enjoy Eating

Twenty thousand hogs will make a lot of hams and bacon. That is what a west coast family farm corporation expects to produce annually with their recently completed million dollar farrow-to-finish hog facility.

While a facility of this size is unusual, hog producers marketing from 300 to 1,500 head a year are not.

Roughly, one-fourth of the broiler enterprises raise 100,000 birds or more and many of our nation's egg producers have from 10,000 to 100,000 laying hens.

It is not uncommon for a modern mechanized dairy operation to have 100 cows or more. This concentration of livestock and poultry can cause some undesirable odors to the noses of people who may live close by. It may also cause a real problem in solid waste disposal, which has some environmentalists all upset.

It used to be that disposing of animal waste was a simple job. Pitch a load on a spreader, haul it out to the fields and spread it on as fertilizer. However, today it is cheaper and a lot less work to buy and apply commercial fertilizer. But that still leaves the farmer with the problem of disposal of animal waste. Some farmers have installed complete waste disposal units, but for the average American farmer, the price tag is too high.

Some environmentalists have gone overboard in their zeal to do away with everything that has an odor, or causes smoke or dust. They now want regulations to prevent farmers from raising dust when they plow, disc or harvest crops.

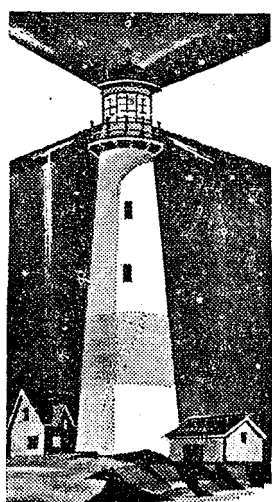
A farmer doesn't like dust or odors any more than his suburban or city friends or the environmentalists. But you can't raise crops that provide food and fiber for our nation and others without making some dust. And by the same token, you can't feed livestock, milk cows, raise chickens or produce eggs without solid waste and odors.

Most everyone enjoys eating and so must realize that those who produce what we eat may cause some environmental problems. Perhaps it would be wise to consider the surrounding environment before establishing a home or subdivision in a farming community.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED?

No key was needed with the American latchstring lock of pioneer days, that is still in use today. Pulling a string that had been threaded through a small door hole lifted the latch bar. Withdrawing the string locked the door from the inside.

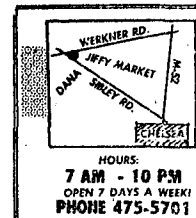
Brad VanPelt and Billy Joe Dupree, recently elected co-captains of the 1972 Michigan State University football team, are both members of the current Spartan basketball varsity.



On the Beam to a Happy New Year

We're lighting the way into the New Year with gratitude, best wishes.

Thompson's Pizzeria



Jiffy market
BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU.....SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU!
Corner of SIBLEY & WERNER RDS....CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 2, 1972

Store Hours Are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days A Week



HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

All Jiffy Market Employees

Thank you for your friendship, loyalty and support during 1971. We give our promise that we will continue to serve you to the best of your interest in 1972.

—Pat and Gene.

SPECIAL for NEW YEAR'S PARTIES or DINNERS

FARMER PEET'S
ROLLED BONELESS

SHENANDOAH

BONELESS WHITE OR DARK MEAT

HAM
89¢ lb.

TURKEY ROAST
89¢ lb.

FARMER PEET'S
SLICING SAUSAGE
59¢ lb.

CAMELOT
FRANKS
2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.19

SLAB BACON
49¢ lb.

ECKRICH
SMORGAS PAC
LUNCH MEAT
1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Hamburger
Satisfaction Guaranteed
65¢ lb.

GROCERY SPECIAL BUYS FOR THIS WEEK

DAILY
DILL PICKLES
1-Qt. Jar 49¢

HUNT'S
CATSUP
14-Oz. Bottle 19¢

SHAMROCK U. S. GRADE A
EGGS
Small Size 3 doz. 99¢

MICHIGAN
SOUR CREAM
39¢ pt.

HOLSUM
BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS
12-Count Pkg. 79¢

RISDON'S HOMOGENIZED
MILK
1 Gal. Crtn. 89¢

ALCOA
ALUMINUM FOIL
18" Wide Roll 39¢

MR. BOSTON
FISH STICKS
2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

GIANT SIZE
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3-Lb., 1-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

PARTY FOODS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENJOYMENT

RISDON'S CHIP DIP 39¢
1 Pint

Planter's MIXED NUTS 89¢
13-Oz. Can

Roasted Peanuts in Shell 45¢
500 lbs. in stock. Sale price, lb.

ICE CUBES 59¢
8-Lb. Bag

SUNSHINE POTATO CHIPS 69¢
14-Oz. Bag. Reg. 79c

MEADOWDALE CORN CURLS 49¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

MAGOHEN CREAM HERRING 89¢
12-Oz. Jar

NABISCO SNACKS

Sociables

American Harvest

Twigs - Bacon

Chicken in A Biscuit

Buttery Sesame

Tricuits - Onion

Your Choice 45¢ box

WIN SCHULER'S FAMOUS BAR SCHEESE 65¢
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PIZZA MIX 29¢
Appian Way

Sunshine Thin Pretzels 45¢
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500 lbs. in stock. Sale price, lb.

Large Stock of

GOLD BEER and WINES

At Supermarket Prices

BULK CHEESES - SALAMI

COLE SLAW - POTATO SALAD

at the Deli Case

CHEF ALEXANDER'S DELICIOUS GARLIC TOAST 45¢
5-Oz. Pkg.

DAILY HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 49¢
1-Qt. Jar

BAKED BY HOLSUM WAY BAKING CO. OF JACKSON

KLEEN-MAID BREAD 1 1/4-Lb. Loaf 19¢

7-UP
29¢ btl.

CANADA DRY MIXERS
29¢ btl.

SQUIRT
29¢ btl.

Welcome, New Year



When the clock strikes twelve, it's time to welcome the great New Year and to thank our loyal friends.

Sprague Buick - Olds - Opel

INC.

Graham - Ted - Red - George - Larry
Keith - Dave - John - Kevin - Geraldine - Janis - Tom



From the very first minute of the New Year, may all life's good things be yours. A thousand thanks for your patronage.

GALLUP-SILKWORTH

PUMP & PANTRY STORE

295 S. Main St.

Chelsea, Mich.

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT- HIRE & FIND WITH

Ads
Taken
Till 5 p.m.
Tuesday

Just
Call
GR 5-3581

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

WANT AD RATES
PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 50 cents for 25 words or less, each insertion. Count each figure as a word. For more than 25 words add 2 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box number ads, 35c extra per insertion.
CHARGE RATES—Same as cash in advance, with 15 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps and save 15 cents.
DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.10 per column inch, single column width only. Split and 14-point light type only. No borders or boldface type. Minimum 1 inch.
CARDS OF THANKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.00 per insertion for 50 words or less; 2 cents per word beyond 50 words.
COPY DEADLINE—5 p.m. Tuesday week of publication.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer's 28

KNAPP SHOES

For Cushion Comfort
Robert Robbins
475-7282 48tf

FORMAL WEAR

RENTAL SERVICE
Proms - Weddings - Special Events
6 different colors.

Foster's Men's Wear

THORNTON CHELSEA

COLONIAL—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great location, close to elementary school. \$28,500.
RANCH—3 bedrooms, close to elementary school, very private yard, pleasant home including formal dining room and 2 baths.

COLONIAL—Near high school and junior high, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, walkout basement with recreation room. A very liveable home. \$33,900.

LAKEFRONT—2 bedrooms, wooded lot, completely remodeled with electric heat. 2 miles from I-94.

COLONIAL—Just 2 years old, South Lyon school district. Situated on a wooded 9-acre parcel. Great spot for family.

EXECUTIVE—Village of Chelsea, custom built brick, family room with cathedral ceiling, fabulous kitchen, living room with built-in private bar, beautiful master bedroom suite. Owner anxious.

ACREAGE—Many great building sites from 3 acres to 40 acres. Contact us for locations.

THORNTON

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Helen Lancaster 475-1198

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PICK UP COVERS
4' ————— \$100.00
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CLOGGED SEWER Reynolds Sewer Service

We Clean Sewers Without Digging. Drains Cleaned Electrically. FREE ESTIMATES. 2-YEAR GUARANTEE. Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5277. "Sewer Cleaning Is Our Business. Not a Side-Line." 38tf

WARM UP COLD FLOORS with Ozite rubber-backed carpet, \$2.69 per square yard. Olive or sapphire. Merkel Brothers. 28

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Property does sell in the winter time. If you (or a friend) are thinking of buying or selling, don't hesitate to give us a call, and we will be pleased to discuss your property with you.
Over 200 salesmen working for you through our multiple listing service.

Spear & Associates REALTORS

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Ann Arbor, Mich.
Bus. 769-5750
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Real Estate

10-ACRE parcel, vacant, McKinley Rd., land contract. VA 9354.

10 VACANT rolling acres, on Garvey Rd. VA9320.

22 HIGH rolling acres, Dexter Trail. VA8960.

10 VACANT acres, wooded, on Kane Rd. VA9292.

25 ACRES, five-bedroom home, large, older barn, pond possibility. Call to see.

Season's Greetings

Howell Town
& Country, Inc.
Local Representative
CARLIE WEIDMAN
Ph. 426-8758 or 878-3177 28

FORD, 69, Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan, with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Very clean and well cared for. \$1575. Devon Lincoln-Mercury, Ann Arbor. Ph. 662-5555. x28

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CALL FRANK for all your carpet cleaning jobs, morning or weekend. Needs only 3 hours to dry. Only 10c per square foot. Phone now for free estimate, 761-4325. All work guaranteed. 83tf

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Complete Home Remodeling. Inside and Outside
Specializing in extra living space, recreation rooms, kitchens and paneling. Installing all aluminum products, 5" eavestroughs, custom-made awnings, windows and doors. aluminum siding in many selected colors and styles.

Please Call
DALE COOK
Chelsea 475-8883 20tf

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Walking distance from South school. Have references. Ph. 475-2943. 28

Special of the Week

1971 Riviera. Vinyl top, air cond. New condition, low mileage. \$4795

USED CARS

1971 Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop, air cond., vinyl top \$3395

1971 Buick Skylark 2-dr. hardtop custom, like new \$3195

1970 Electra 225 Limited 2-dr. hardtop, air cond. Loaded. \$3895

1970 Buick LeSabre custom 4-dr. hardtop, vinyl top, air cond. \$2995

1969 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop. Clean, A.T., P.S. \$1795

1969 Chrysler Newport 2-dr. hardtop. Vinyl top, air cond. \$1995

1970 Valiant Golden Duster 318 V8, A.T., P.S., like new. One owner. \$1395

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1968 Toronado. Clean, air cond. \$1995

1968 Chevelle Malibu 2-dr. hardtop. Vinyl top, 307 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission \$1395

1968 Camaro 2-dr. hardtop. Vinyl top, 307 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission \$1495

1968 Ford LTD 2-dr. hardtop. Vinyl top. Very clean \$1395

1967 Electra 4-dr. sedan. Vinyl top, air cond. \$1595

1967 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. hardtop \$1195

1967 Buick LeSabre 2-dr. hardtop \$1195

1967 Cutlass 4-dr. sedan. Clean, one owner \$1195

1967 Chrysler Newport 4-dr. sedan. Air cond., clean \$1195

1966 Toronado. Nice car \$1095

1966 Volkswagen Ghia \$1195

1966 Dodge Coronet 500 2-dr. hardtop. Vinyl top \$795

1968 Ford Fairlane 500 station wagon \$795

1965 Olds 442, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$495

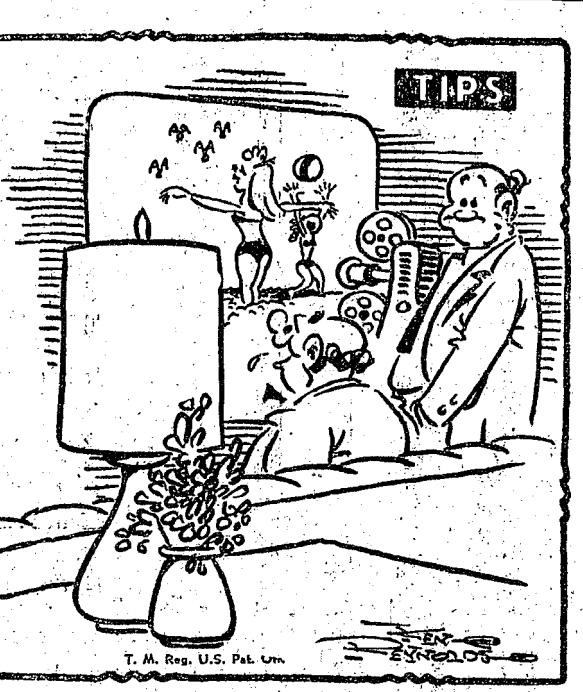
1962 Volkswagen. Sun roof \$395

1962 Cadillac Fleetwood \$295

SPRAGUE Buick-Olds-Opel, Inc.

1600 S. Main St., Chelsea
Phone 475-8664 28tf

NOW
Full Time
Complete
Body Shop
Service
Stop in For An Estimate
PALMER FORD
222 S. Main St.
475-3271 27tf



"Gee, I wish my wife would let me get a movie camera in the Standard Want Ads!"

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WANTED — Babysitting in my home. Responsible, references. Phone 475-7388. 19tf

A fine selection of New and Used Cars

for immediate delivery

Harper Pontiac Sales & Service

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Evenings, 761-2999 1tf

FOUND — Beagle, young, male, friendly, frocked feet, injured mouth, now healed at Crooked Lake. Phone 475-2621. -28

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from N. H. MILES

ALLSTATE INSURANCE 28

STANLEY'S TREE SERVICE

Trimming, removals, cabling, bracing, surgery, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 475-7194 43tf

THOROUGHbred Malamute Husky puppies. Just a few left, eight weeks old. Excellent watch dogs. Good with children. Reasonable. Tom Coy, phone 426-3359. x28

HELP WANTED

Saleslady
Mature, full-time, for downtown dept. store in Chelsea. Write Box DE-30, care of Chelsea Standard, Chelsea. 28

Hearthside Yarn Shop

5450 Conway Road
Yarns, needles, accessories
Free instructions in knitting and crocheting with follow-up assistance.
Orders taken for hand-made items.
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SEE US for transit mixed concrete. Klump Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 475-2530, 4920 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. x40tf

PRINTING from John's Shop for any occasion. Prompt, reasonable, reliable. Call 475-7500 even, and week-ends. -34

HELP WANTED — Girls 18 and over, new concern moving to area, will need several girls for full-time positions. Call collect (517) 543-1043. Interviews will be arranged. x28



PRESENTING: A Great Year Ahead

It's a jumbo-sized wish that is coming your way for a New Year that's happy, healthful and successful. Many thanks for the pleasure of serving you!

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

JIM'S UNION 76 SERVICE

Jim Kalishek

WANT ADS

SPIKE'S FLEA MARKET

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES
Every Saturday
and Sunday
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Auctions
Every Saturday
at 7 p.m.
Dealers, and public invited.

4065 Page Ave.
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(Page Ave. Exit, east 7/10 mile)
Phone (517) 764-0250 x13tf

FOR SALE — Honey, 3-lb. 5-lb. and 6-lb. cans. Also comb honey. Dale Lesser, 12651 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, 426-8009. x28

FIREWOOD — Good seasoned hardwood. Delivered stacked, \$18 a rack, 426-8872 or 426-3528. x30

BOB SHEARS, at 8344 Werker Rd., will have his Christmas decorations on from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 6 to 12 week-ends, for those who would like to enjoy them with us. 28

WANTED — Oars and anchor. Phone 475-7332. x27tf

FOR SALE — Boston Terrier male puppies. Excellent pets or use for show dogs. Four weeks old. Prices start at \$90. Deposit will hold until weaning time. To see call 475-8465. x28

WONDERFUL WORLD of beauty, Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, a subsidiary of General Foods, needs attractive woman here to learn and teach professional make-up techniques. Also possible to have small business of your own. Dorothy Orth, director, 475-8785. M. Saturday 475-5481. x32

WANTED — 2- to 3-acre building site. Waterloo Big Portage area. F. Miller, 18084 Asbury Park, Detroit, Mi. 48235. Phone 1-273-3627. -28

WANTED — Small farm or acreage, 50-150 acres. Young couple moving to Chelsea area in June, would like to buy from owner. Will pay cash. Write W. C. Neick, 3020 Firwood Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45430. -x29

HELP WANTED — Full time secretary for law office. Ph. 426-3933. x30

RUMMAGE SALE — Includes clothing, sewing machine, trombone, books, misc. items. Through Dec. 31, at Inverness, North Lake, 7095 Glenice Dr. x28

FAMILY BIBLES repaired. Academy Book Bindery. 3225 Central. Dexter. 426-8081. x33

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales GR 5-2771. 25tf

PEKINESE PUP for sale. 8 months old. 13600 Old US-12, Chelsea. 25tf

WORK WANTED — Carpenter wants all remodeling work. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction. Phone Gregory 498-2539. 31

NEEDED FOR RENT within two months, 2-bedroom country home. Call Saline 429-7318. 28

MUSTANGS, 3 to choose from, '69-'70. All have automatic transmissions, power steering. From \$1495. Devon Lincoln-Mercury, Ann Arbor. Ph. 662-5555. x28

CADILLACS, 1970's, 3 to choose from. All have air conditioning, with many other extras. From \$4,175. Devon Lincoln-Mercury, Ann Arbor. Ph. 662-5555. x28

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Custom Kitchen Cabinets

and
Formica Tops
Made to Order
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Building Contractors
Phone GR 5-5581
Gregory 498-2148 40tf

2-CYCO FUEL
For All 2-Cycle Engines
WHITE GAS
Available at
Gateway
Sports Centre, Inc. 46tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS

SALES and SERVICE
JAMES COX
Ph. 428-2931 or 428-8221
Manchester

WANT ADS

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PATCHING and PLASTERING. Call 475-7439. 33tf

FOR REAL DOLLAR SAVINGS be sure and see us before you buy any new or used car. Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. Your Ford Dealer for over 50 years. 2tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT—2-bedroom furnished, upstairs apartment in country. 1 child accepted. Heat furnished. \$125 mo. Phone 426-3758. x29

TRAVEL TRAILERS — 13-ft. and up; 10x55 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2655. 43tf

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EXPERIENCED, degreed accountants offer tax and monthly accounting service. Reply in confidence. Box NO-11. 28

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GARAGE SALE — 544 Howard, Thursday, Dec. 30, 1 to 4 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Playpen, double bed, sectional sofa, odd dishes, assorted books, encyclopedia, vaporizer, etc. 28

HOUSE WANTED to rent or buy. Seven to eight room house, including three bedrooms, dining room, near Chelsea High school. University staff family. Call 663-1440. 30

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Resolved...

We plan to make many resolutions for the New Year... the most important one is to continue serving you to the best of our ability. With gratitude for your support, we wish you a Happy New Year.

Staffan Funeral Home

"Funeral Directors for Four Generations"

Year-End Natural Resources Report

Lansing — After last year's onslaught of placard-waving sloganizing exuberance, Michigan's environmental movement in 1971 buckled to some hard-core issues only to find truth in the old saying that "things are easier said than done."

Environmentalists in the year now slipping by us took their cases to court. At public meetings and on other fronts, they meticulously skirmished against individual, agency, industry, organization—big or small—which tried to put its vested interests ahead of resource values. They verbally slugged it out with factions of society caught up in the syndrome of cradle-to-grave growth. They stood steadfast against old challenges to conservation.

But, in the final analysis, environmentalists could show darn few clear-cut gains for all their arduous efforts in 1971. For

them, 1972 loomed ahead with much unfinished business.

Time and again, environmentalists in 1971 found their thrusts blunted by social, economic, and political counterplays. But give credit where it is due: They were not faint hearted in their bid to back up their lofty soundings of 1970, the dawning of the age of environmental activism.

The year 1971 marked the Department of Natural Resources' 50th anniversary, but the DNR didn't call timeout to look at its track record for the last half century. Instead, it bore down on the problems of today and tomorrow, acutely mindful that the 1970's stand as the decade of decision for Michigan's environmental future.

Again in 1971, Michigan's environmental ills were rooted in the population problem. That fact hit home like never before—not just in the claustrophobic confines

of southern cities, but also in the vanishing wild land frontiers of northern Michigan.

Environmentalists talked a lot about ZPG, and one of those coming through loud and clear for a stabilized population was DNR Director Ralph A. MacMullan. However, he had to be realistic about the situation which he summed up this way:

"The people are here and now. We can't duck the problem. We must face their needs and still try to do what is best for our natural resources."

Admittedly, there were no quick and easy answers to this dilemma, as environmentalists learned so well in 1971.

Trouble "Up North" What disturbed MacMullan and many other environmentalists most on the eve of 1972 was the resounding fact that Michigan's population crunch was sending sharp tremors into the North

Country. The year saw a growing trend in which people walled in the cement canyons of southern Michigan's cities rushed "Up North" to seek their piece of the good earth as retreats from their hustle-bustle, workaday world.

The problem was — and is — northern Michigan's environmental values were being lost in this "people shuffle." The land-buying spree, with all its proliferating demands for services, facilities, and natural resources, was threatening to "suburbanize" more and more areas of the North Country.

Ironically, of course, it was subdividing and conquering the very same values which brought people there in the first place to stake out their vacation spots and semi-permanent homes away from home.

Land-Use Management No. 1 Need With this threat of overdevelopment looming so large on the northern scene, the DNR and its Commission stamped No. 1 priority to the pressing need for a state-wide program of land-use planning and management. Such a program, one hoped to have teeth in it, was championed by conservation leaders as crucial to bringing systematic order to development in Michigan, and to providing a keystone for managing all natural resources in the state.

At year's end, hopes for frame-working the program were keyed to an imminent report of a land-use commission forged together by Governor Milliken. The DNR and its Commission eagerly awaited the report, pledging to gear up with its guidelines and to plug in their recommendations to effectively tackle the state's land use problems on a broad scale.

Making Environmental Safeguards

As signs of controls to come under that bigger, over-all program, several plans of land-use protection were worked out and readied in 1971, bearing upon specific population pressures and environmental problems.

Under one of these, the Natural Resources Commission laid down an environmentally protective policy concerning oil and gas drilling. The new policy, activated in tandem with a zoning plan, directs the denial of drilling permits if and where oil and gas operations "will cause unnecessary damage to, or destruction of, the surface, soils, animal, fish, or aquatic life or property within the state."

Another important—and controversial—step was taken toward use management of Michigan's DNR drafted proposed quality controls and environmental safeguards for streams in the state which draw heavy play from the public.

As 1971 approached its final days, the river rules were still being literally "kicked around," and open to suggestions to be air-



BICYCLE WINNER: More than 250 kids attended the Christmas party given by Dana employees for their children. One lucky boy and one lucky girl won bikes, probably the best Christmas present of all. David Stephens was winner of a chrome fendered bike with white sidewall tires. Did he ride it home?



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS: Two bicycles were given away to children during the Christmas party given by Dana employees for their children Saturday. Kylie Puckett was winner of a snazzy model complete with monkey bars, banana seat and training wheels, just right for a young beginner.

ed at the last of three public hearings, set for early February in Lansing.

As they stood at the close of this year, the measures call for seasonal permit requirements, time restrictions, and other use controls to protect natural values and to bring orderly enjoyment of streams where heavy, conflicting pressures have been felt most seriously.

On the immediate problem list were the Au Sable, Manistee, Pine, and Pere Marquette rivers.

Plan To Save Porkies

On another front—Upper Michigan's Porcupine Mountains State Park—the concept of use management and zoning controls took shape from a broad-based, in-depth study mobilized by the DNR. Unveiled for the 58,000-acre park, which has been besieged by various development threats over the years, was the DNR's proposed plan to preserve the area's wilderness values through zoned public-use regulations.

Basically, the plan divides the park into four main zones and sets down use limitations in line with each unit's special features. It reflects the fact that the park, with about 300,000 visitors annually, has reached the point for controlling public use to save its unique wilderness setting.

State Decision-Making Keynoted By Top Environmental Order

The pitched effort to save Michigan's heritage of natural resources was spelled out in other ways, and one of these notable keynotes came from Gov. Milliken in late September when he

ordered all state agencies to make an environmental impact review of every major activity within their jurisdiction.

His executive order on this important point said, in part:

"I believe it is the responsibility of State Government to lead the way in all aspects of environmental quality protection. Major state activities which affect the environment need to be carefully scrutinized, so that the changes brought about in land, water or air use are consistent with over-all State environmental policy objectives."

As a follow-up to the Governor's directive, the DNR formed an Environmental Quality Section charged with the primary mission of guiding and assisting in the preparation of the newly required environmental impact statements.

Environmentalists Have Their Day in Court

In court chambers, Michigan's 1970 Environmental Protection Act received its first workout this year with about 30 suits filed under it to correct alleged wrong-doings against natural resource interests in the state.

The scoreboard on these suits generally was not impressive from the standpoint of environmentalists, but there were a few cases which made headlines.

One of those centered on a restraining order issued by the Otsewa County Circuit Court which stopped Indian defendants from fishing outside the authority of Michigan's fishing laws. The ver-

(Continued on page seven)

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

New Year brings new hopes. New dreams. New spirit. New expectation. And new forecasts. New Year also waves goodbye to the past. Frustrations, failures, resentments and regrets are behind you. Forget them. New Year is a time to look ahead.

New advancement, new goals, new accomplishment, new successes are possible for every one. But, a sane, sound view is needed. Without it, the proneness of the human mind is only wishful thinking. The sane, sound view reveals none of us lives in this world alone. We can not isolate ourselves from others, even if we try, because we live with and among other people. The sane, sound view should reveal we live in God's world. Not ours, but His. Living in His world, UNINSULATED from Him and His help, is a sane, sound view that can give us strength and energy to try at least to reach a goal.

With that thought, we wish you a Happy New Year, filled with sane, sound perspectives every day thereafter. . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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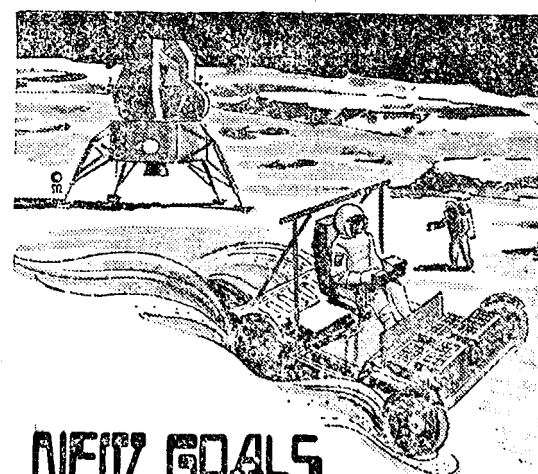
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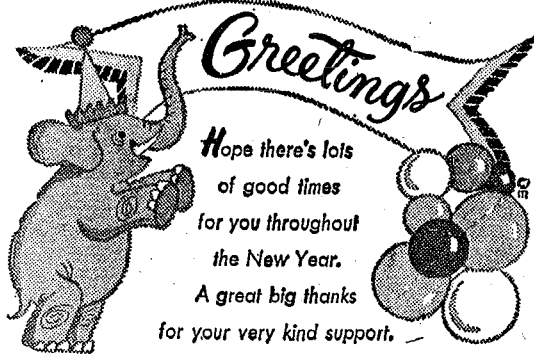
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Business Outlook...

Continued from page three)

two years has substantially smaller labor cost increases by comparison.

The most difficult area of inflationary potential which faces the country in 1972 is that of public finance. The Federal Government in the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1972 will find it hard to improve on the horrendous deficit of \$23.2 billion for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971. Indeed, unless Congress shows greater spending restraint, the federal budget is in jeopardy of "falling in to the red" by well over \$30 billion in this fiscal year. As the next fiscal year unfolds, President Nixon's inability to hold overspending to a tolerable level might haunt him and the Republican Party in the elections of 1972.

Dollar Devaluation

The devaluation of the American dollar near the end of 1971 took place pretty much in line with the expectations of the Babson's Reports staff, at 8.57 percent in terms of the official price of gold. Moreover, the multi-national currency realignment process was pretty much what the Babson staff had anticipated, and the elimination of the 10 percent surcharge on imports as a part of the effort to revitalize international commerce took place as expected.

The term "devaluation" implies the probability of a loss of public confidence, along with chaotic business and investment conditions. However, the American public has been conditioned to the prospect of devaluation in recent years, and more particularly over the past year or so. Therefore, since devaluation does not affect the value of consumer purchasing power here at home for domestically produced goods (the loss will be evident in higher prices for foreign goods shipped into this country, and less buying power for Americans traveling abroad), no traumatic or protracted turbulence greeted the devaluation. It is likely that more equitable trade agreements will be consummated which, with the beneficial aspects of the total currency realignment program should be a net plus factor for the American economy over the next few years. That is, the U. S. should gain a more equitable position in world trade, and also, since our burden of military assistance to the now well-to-do NATO nations is likely to be shared—albeit grudgingly—by those countries over which we have held a protective umbrella, the adverse trade and payments balances should post some improvement in 1972.

Building & Construction

The residential building picture "saved the bacon" for 1971. Strength was centered largely in housing and in heavy construction related to the generation of electric power. For all practical purposes, however, home building was the main show in the building field, with an average annual rate equivalent to 2 million units for 1971 compared with 1.4 million units started in 1970. Looking ahead, Babson's Reports forecasts that residential building will remain in the forefront of a high level of total building and construction activity. The chief ingredients for sustaining the building boom in housing should again be present during the year ahead: Money and credit for mortgage demand are ample; the cost of long-term credit has backed away somewhat from peak levels; and the rate of new family formations is definitely on the upswing. Indeed, the latter could be accentuated in 1972 if the improvement in business, employment, and personal income picks up as expected.

With the high level of home building expected to persist throughout 1972, the building materials, home furnishings and accessories, and appliance industries should enjoy brisk business in the year ahead. The housing sector of

the economy packs a powerful wallop in terms of materials and manpower utilization, and in contributing flow-through strength to related industries. All in all, this will make for a stronger real estate market in the year ahead.

We look for non-residential construction to start slowly but gather steam as 1972 progresses. Because of the delay by Congress in implementing the 7 percent investment tax credit, many businesses have had to "sit on their hands" when it came to large-scale capital expenditures. Furthermore, industrial activity will have to make quite a bit of headway before enough excess productive capacity is absorbed to make businessmen more expansion-minded.

Consumer Spending

The Babson staff forecasts a good increase in consumer spending for 1972. A beginning of the long-awaited revival in consumer spending was evident during the past year even though, for the most part, retail trade was sporadic and periods of promising gains could not be sustained. In addition, an inordinately high percentage of personal income went into savings in 1971, further fattening the backlog of buying power. With fewer major danger points in the offing, consumers should be much more willing to loosen their purse strings in 1972.

Increases over the past two years in personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments in residential building have figured, very prominently in lifting the American economy above the trillion-dollar gross national product mark. And, in 1972, the GNP should show a net gain approximately 8 percent over 1971's figure in current dollar value, and about 5 percent on a deflated basis.

Personal Income, Employment

The emergency freeze and the subsequent controlled economy slowed the upward trend of personal income. Not only were wages frozen, but the rent freeze restrained rental income of individuals and non-corporate entities, while investment income from dividends and interest likewise leveled off. In view of the generous awards approved by the Pay Board, we forecast a resumption of the uptrend in total personal income in the year ahead. Babson's forecast calls for gross personal income in 1972 to average about 8 percent above that of 1971.

This will not all be the result of higher wage rates. Since the second quarter of 1971, total employment has had an upward bias. Unemployment followed a more or less sideways trend during the months of 1971. As economic activity gains strength, we look for employment to show more distinct betterment in 1972. There will be some progress along the line of reducing unemployment, but it will be difficult to shrink the jobless ranks below the 5 percent unemployment rate by year-end 1972, according to estimates of Babson's Reports. Because the labor force is now in a period of accelerated growth, and the military is expected to reduce its manpower requirements further, the task of absorbing new entries into the labor market will be difficult.

Business Profits, Dividends

Babson's Reports forecasts a gain in after-tax profits approximating 10 percent over 1971. Were it not for some examples of inequitable disparities between wage boosts over price hikes in the initial rulings of the Wage Board and the Price Commission, we probably would have projected a larger increase—say, somewhat in excess of 15 percent. While profit margins will be controlled, there is still room for net corporate profits to show progress. This is because a rise in business

volume and the benefits of some rather stringent cost-reduction programs enacted over the past two years will permit many corporations to pull down some of the increment in revenues to the profit figure. Also, those companies which had suffered poor earnings in one or two of the past three years can raise prices in order to allow depressed profit margins to assume a healthier status without violating the guidelines.

The ceiling on dividend increases imposed upon corporations which had been disbursing a higher-than-normal rate of cash dividends will, naturally, limit the progress of income for investors. This is another area in which 1972 and its anticipated economic improvement will differ from other years of business rebound. The limitation on dividend increase will not act entirely to the detriment of investors because many corporations will have no alternative but to plow back more earnings into the business. This will augment their liquidity, further shore up working capital, and enhance capabilities for acquisition, expansion and modernization programs.

Taxes

Taxpayers should experience at least a small degree of relief at the Federal level on income taxes during 1972. However, part of this advantage will undoubtedly be negated at the state and municipal levels, where new or higher levies seem unavoidable for taxation of incomes, personal property, and sales on products and services. But it will be nip and tuck even at the Federal level, unless the improvement in business brings a sudden expansion of revenues from taxes, and unless Federal expenditures can be reduced from currently projected lofty rates. The odds are that, in view of election-year considerations, the danger of a Federal income tax boost will be greater in 1973 than in 1972. For corporations, restoration of the investment tax credit will yield some tax advantage at the Federal level. In summary, we expect recently enacted tax relief measures to provide some benefit for both individual and corporate taxpayers.

Bond Market Outlook

The decline during 1971 was abrupt for short-term money rates, but more gradual at the longer end of the maturity scale. Inasmuch as the economic profile for 1972 is viewed by the Babson staff as one in which the ascent is likely to be solid but gradual, it is not likely that the demand for money and credit will be voracious. But we look for short-term money rates to remain near current levels initially and then exhibit firm-to-higher moves as 1972 progresses. Longer term interest rates will reflect continuing heavy capital needs at the Federal, state and local government levels.

Bond prices, therefore, should show some further firming as 1972 unfolds, but any additional increase is likely to be quite limited. Indeed, possibly after midyear, there will be signs of a tightening in credit supplies. Thereafter, the bond market may anticipate a turn back upward in interest rates. Just how much ground bond prices will give up depends upon the degree of inflationary psychology and the vigor in business capital spending in the second half of 1972. Therefore, while yields on bonds and preferred stocks are considerably lower than at the height of the credit crunch of 1969-70, investors will have a generally favorable climate for making investments in good-quality fixed-income securities.

However, because inflation is likely to persist in 1972, albeit at a restrained pace, those invest-

ors who are obliged to seek the highest current yield possible (safety of principal and income included) may be better off to place some of their funds in convertible securities. As the new year makes its debut, there is still a goodly supply of bonds and preferred stocks which have the conversion privilege and which offer the investor a little better income than common stocks. But this opportunity may not be present for long. As stock prices advance, these convertible securities take on greater value, and as their market prices increase, their percentage yields which are available to investors naturally decrease.

Stock Market Outlook

Babson's Reports is looking for a good year for the stock market in 1972. The advance which began just after Thanksgiving Day 1971 should be extended in the year ahead, although correction phases are to be expected. Barring some unforeseen major development, such as a radical degeneration of international conditions, the Dow Jones Industrial Average can mount yet another challenge to the previous all-time high near the 1,000 mark. Indeed, chances are that the previous top can be pierced as the stock market marches toward its high for the year, with the peak coming sometime in either the latter part of the summer or the fore-portion of the fall season.

Right now, the bargain counter is still laden with attractive buys in common stocks of all varieties. One can find an array of good-quality growth stocks, rebound situations for capital appreciation, and speculative situations at varying prices. Naturally, as previously mentioned, with the favorable prospects for building, stocks of companies which stand to benefit from the investment tax credit. These include manufacturers and purchasers of trucks and truck transportation equipment.

The farm equipment companies can also benefit from this "tax break," and considering the excellent farm year of 1971, demand for agricultural equipment should be turning upward after a long downturn.

Other groups of stocks which should reflect better sales and profits in 1971 include chemicals, containers, pollution and waste control, and those which have participation in the medical equipment lines. Remember also that the role of consumer spending looms important over the coming year. Therefore, many retail, food, and apparel stocks represent good candidates for capital appreciation.

UTAH?

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We're all waiting... anticipating the New Year.

Let's ring it in with laughter, love and joy that will resound all year long. To all our friends and neighbors we take this time to offer our sincere "thank you."

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NOTICE Lima Township Taxpayers

I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes on the following Fridays: Dec. 31, Jan. 14-28, Feb. 18-25. Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to
Lima Township Treasurer before
March 1, 1972, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented
in order to obtain dog license.

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On the stroke
of the
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we say
"Thanks."



**CHELSEA
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PELT POWER
Hudson's Bay Co. wool blankets, woven in England, still have 4 or 8 1/2 lines in one corner. The marking originally meant that the blanket sold for 4 or 8 1/2 beaver pelts in Arctic trading posts.

DRESSING THE QUEEN
Once, it was customary for people to give their country's rulers clothing for Christmas, and Queen Elizabeth I acquired a large part of her wardrobe this way, historians say.



Happy new year...

There's just no masquerading about how much we like having customers like you! With pleasure, we wish you a happy year.

We Will close Friday, Dec. 31, at 7 p.m. and all New Year's Day. Open again Monday, Jan. 3, at 6 a.m.

CHELSEA RESTAURANT

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We're ringing in the New Year with hearty good wishes for you and all your loved ones. May this be the year all your fondest dreams come true. We're grateful to have served you during the past year and anticipate, with pleasure, continuing our association.

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A LITTLE HELP: Gayla Bauer gets a little help from her dad, Norman Bauer, as she talks to Santa during the Chelsea Kiwanis club kiddies Christmas party held Monday, Dec. 20. While Gayla and Santa were engrossed in conversation, Bartley Bauer had time to pay attention to other things.

DNR Year-End Report...

(Continued from page five).

diet upheld the position that the Treaty of 1854, earlier tested in the State's Supreme Court, conveyed unrestricted hunting and fishing rights only to certain Chippewa Indians in only certain designated townships of the Keweenaw Bay area.

Spurred by the Supreme Court's clarification on this point and the circuit court ruling, the DNR in late September started to enforce the state's fish and game laws over all Indians not covered by the Treaty of 1854.

Indians generally complied with the DNR's enforcement policy but one member of the Bay Mills Tribe violated state fishing laws and was arrested—reportedly, in a move to have the controversy of Indian fishing rights brought back before the courts.

The defendant lost his case in the circuit court, but it was apparent that the legal battle on this issue was far from over as 1972 approached.

DNR's Deer Program Wins In Court Case

The DNR's deer management program had its "days in court" under another Environmental Protection case, and it came out of those deliberations with its biological principles solidly upheld. In dismissing a suit aimed at blocking antlerless deer hunting in Dickinson County last season, a three-member panel of judges stated that the DNR's testimony in the case "overwhelmingly" contradicted the plaintiff's charge that antlerless deer harvests are likely to impair or destroy the herd.

The judges, serving for Dickinson County Circuit Court, pointed out: "The preponderance of the evidence convinces the court that the severity of winters in recent years and the lack of suitable food

for deer, particularly in or near deer yards in periods of deep snow, are primarily responsible for the decline of the herd."

PCB's Stop Salmon Sales

Lightning struck again. Just when Michigan's fishery had shaken off the shockwaves of DDT and mercury contamination, a new chemical pollutant reared its ugly head. It was known as PCB's, standing for polychlorinated biphenyls, DDT-like compounds.

When laboratory tests showed excessive levels of PCB's in Lake Michigan salmon, they prompted a PDQ order from Gov. Milliken banning the commercial sale of salmon and the DNR's free distribution of surplus salmon to licensed fishermen.

The Governor's order was regarded as a precautionary measure and a prudent step until more became known about the human health hazards of PCB's.

However, the PCB development apparently did not faze fishermen already buffeted by the DDT and mercury bombshells, and it failed to dash the DNR's plans for Michigan's Great Lakes fishery.

Instead, the DNR took the position that preventive action should be mounted against environmental contamination as the first and best line of defense against potential human health hazards. It emphasized that current water quality standards must be expanded in scope to adequately control persistent and potentially harmful pollutants such as DDT, PCB's, and mercury.

Despite the stark soundings which were made on these contaminants, Michigan in 1971 continued to make significant progress in water pollution control. As a result, its Great Lakes waters and tributary anadromous streams offered some of the highest quality fresh-water fishing found anywhere in the world.

The proof was in the fishing. In 1971, sport fishermen creeled an estimated 1.8 million trout and salmon from those waters to chalk up their best season on record.

Capsulized Headlines

There were, of course, a number of other major events in Michigan's conservation circles this year. Here, in capsule form, are some of them:

—Natural Resources Commission endorses study to develop boating facilities on the east side of the Platte River's mouth, spelling out that construction plans should be worked up to "cause the least disruption of the natural environment" there.

—State's Clean Water Bonding Program, augmented by federal and local finances, spearheads more than \$600 million worth of water pollution control projects since its funding got under way in 1969.

—Earmarkings under \$100 million Recreation Bond Program grow to about \$63 million for local, state, and state-urban projects.

—Emerging pair of dramatic developments open way for major breakthrough in the international fish restoration program for Lake Huron.

—DNR unveils plan to double size of state's deer herd to 1 million by 1980 as part of sweeping forward thrust to revitalize its total wildlife program. Under another phase of that program, DNR submits to State Legislature a put-and-take plan to boost state's pheasant harvest by 100,000 birds annually.

—Michigan's forest fire season, with a toll of 5,500 acres, goes down as 8th best control year on state records dating back to 1923.

—Record throng of more than 21.5 million day users and 490,000 camper groups pour into state parks. Some 470,000 tourists pass through gates at Forts Mackinac and Michilimackinac.

—Paced by a 12 percent upturn in prime summer trade, state's tourist industry rings up sales estimated to top the 1970 record of \$1.3 billion.

—Plans move ahead to develop new major warmwater fish hatchery in southeastern Michigan.

—Summer census shows that world's population of Kirtland's warblers dropped to only 400 birds in the last 10 years. The alarming 60 percent slump stirred conservationists to seek all-out steps to save the popular little songbirds which nest exclusively in the east-central part of northern Lower Michigan.

—Lawmakers grind out major snowmobile bill which Gov. Milliken hails in signing as "a highly important environmental measure... the most comprehensive in the nation."

—State's listings on the National Register of Historic Places grows to 90.

—DNR Director MacMullen named by President Nixon to new 25-member National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. MacMullen also elected president of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

Subscribe today to The Standard!



Hear ye! It's on the way... finest New Year we'll ever have. To all, thanks.

Fred's Standard Service

Fred Worden, Sr.
Fred Worden, Jr.
Kenneth Hopkins
Martin Johnson
Jerry Evilsizer



You're on our greetings list. Happy Holidays and sincere "thank you."

Santa Claus is probably the only one who makes more stops than we do in picking up and delivering the great gift of nutritious food—milk.

To all our dairymen who produce this vital food and the consumers who drink it, we wish a Merry Christmas and a Healthy New Year.

The Families of Jack Elliott & Jim Robards

School Textbooks Exempted from State Sales Tax

Senator Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) has won Senate approval for his proposal that all student purchases of school textbooks be exempt from the state sales tax, whether purchased in student-operated or privately owned stores.

"The present system of exempting only textbooks sold in co-operative stores is inequitable without question," said Bursley, Assistant Majority Leader of the Senate and Chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

"The decision to be made by the legislature was whether this inequity was to be erased by applying the sales tax to textbooks in any outlet, or by exempting textbooks entirely.

"In addition, by erasing the advantage on textbook prices enjoyed by student-operated bookstores and the added trade this advantage has brought to such outlets, we are reassuring privately-owned stores that their competitive position can be maintained."



Waterloo Garage
Leonard Hafner & Family
Charles Adkins & Family

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 30, 1971



A Message of Peace

Tranquil thoughts turn to the New Year. Our thanks to all.

JACK & SON BARBERS

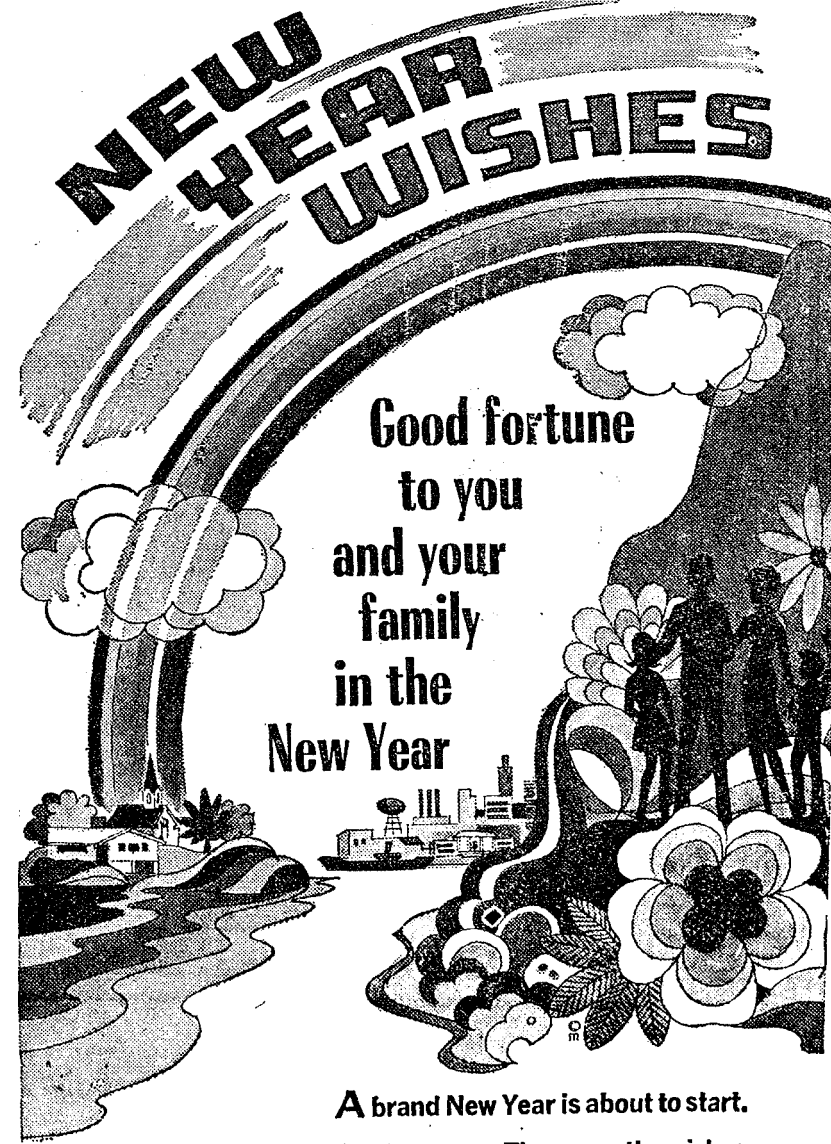
JACK - DOUG - WALT



CLOSED ALL NEW YEAR'S DAY

RALPH FLETCHER'S FOOR MOBIL SERVICE

Ralph Fletcher - Mike Bauer - Bob Steele, Jr.
Steve Harris - James Salyer



A brand New Year is about to start.

Peace. Prosperity. Progress. Those are the wishes we're sending your way. Thank you all for making the past year delightful... we're looking forward to serving you this coming year.

A Happy New Year from:

Rolly Spaulding
Carl Benjamin
Charlie McDaniels
Stan Schiller
Ed Bennett
Fred Klink

Don Knoll
Putz Kunzelman
Dan Spaulding
Larry Long
Donna Feldkamp

Jack Fowler
Art Moore
Allan Harold
Monroe Salyer
Vern White

Spaulding Chevrolet Sales & Service

"Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929"

Chelsea, Mich.

Community Calendar

Regular communication of Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter 108, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Past Noble Grand Club pot-luck supper, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11, at home of Mrs. Lucille Altstetter. Election of officers. Rolls and coffee furnished.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge officers installation Jan. 4, 8 p.m.

Association for Children with Social and Learning Difficulties general meeting Thursday, Jan. 6, 3 p.m., at AOSLD Co-operative Service Center, 1575 Miller Ave., Ann Arbor. Shirely Lehnis, learning Disabilities Consultant for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, will hold a workshop on materials and activities to assist parents in entertaining and aiding their individual child in spare time at home. For more information call 761-8182.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

TOPS Club at library, Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 426-4549. Tuesday evening group, 8 p.m. For information call 475-8952.

BIRTHS

A son, Randall Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gaiser, 7690 Wenker Rd.

A son, Jody Christopher to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Williams, 17838 Old US-12.

A son, Zachary Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Sheren.

A daughter, Amy, Dec. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Jr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Sr., of Mt. Hope Rd., Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker, Miami, Fla.

CHOOSING LOG

Ash was the wood chosen for some of the first Yule logs, because Christmas lore said that the Christ Child had been bathed and dried before an ash-wood fire.

DECEMBER 1971	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m., Sylvan Town Hall.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Don O'Dell at 475.

Stolen Truck . . .

(Continued from page one)

duce a report that it had been stolen.

Late Christmas night Chelsea school district business manager Fred Mills asked police to check on the vehicle. Again there was no report that it had been stolen.

On Monday, Mills called the Jackson schools. At his request, they checked their storage lots and found that the vehicle was missing, and had apparently been stolen when the lot was broken into on Christmas Eve.

Chelsea police returned the vehicle.

Students Readmitted . . .

(Continued from page one)

all parties involved had shown concern and sincere interest. "Why don't we look at this as an educational experience," Thornton's statement concluded, "and adjourn this meeting with the sincere desire of improving our student, parent, administrator, and school board relations in 1972."

A student assembly in January, following the Christmas recess, has been scheduled in an attempt to open better channels of communication.

New Clerk for Court . . .

(Continued from page one)

years ago after retiring from the Marine Corps, began his new duties Dec. 20. "I enjoyed my experience as a police officer very much," Schneider said. "My only regret is not having been able to do more for the teen-agers."

Schneider had nothing but praise for Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck and his men. "I think the people of Chelsea should be very thankful for the police department they have," he said, adding "they're exceptionally well qualified men."

Minor Fires Reported . . .

(Continued from page one)

ing lot, was apparently caused by a back fire. There was minor damage to the engine.

DEATHS

Edward H. Easterle Had Been Railroad Worker Before Returning to Chelsea

Edward H. Easterle, 80, of 628 S. Main St., died at his home Thursday, Dec. 23. A native of Chelsea, he was born April 19, 1891, a son of Peter and Carrie Steinbach Easterle.

Mr. Easterle had served in the U.S. Army in World War I and had been employed as a fireman and engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad for many years. On March 19, 1932 he was married to Marguerite Horner. They made their home in Los Angeles, Calif., until 1959, when they returned to the Chelsea area. Mrs. Easterle preceded him in death on March 26, 1971.

Mr. Easterle was a life member of City of the Straights Lodge No. 452, F&AM and Lodge No. 314 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 27 at the Burghard Funeral Home with Donald Dancer officiating. Cremation followed.

Albert E. Doll, Sr.

Dies Christmas Day at Chelsea Community Hospital

Albert Edward Doll, Sr., 71, 139 Van Buren St., died Dec. 25, 1971 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Born May 8, 1900 in Brimley, he was the son of Edward and Mary Lammers Doll.

Mr. Doll served in the U.S. Navy during World War I, and was employed as a millwright at Chelsea Milling Co. until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta, of Chelsea; two sons, Albert E. Doll, Jr., of Atlantic Mines, and Donald W. Doll of Chelsea; one daughter, Mrs. Albert (Mary Jane) Juergens of Marshall; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Florence) Merkel, Sr., of Chelsea, Mrs. Zeda Smacy of Lansing, and Mrs. Marie Scherg of Texas; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The Rosary was recited Monday, Dec. 27 at the Staffan Funeral Home.

Karen Sue Hinderer

Infant Dies at Birth In Jackson Hospital

Karen Sue Hinderer, 5180 Maple Lane Rd., Rives Junction, died at birth Dec. 23, at Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson. She was the daughter of Leon and Donna Densmore Hinderer.



SURPRISE PACKAGE: Harles Bailey (right) was the winner of a color television from Palmer Ford following his participation in the free winter cooling system check-up offered by Ford dealers during November and December. The new, 14-inch portable TV was presented to Bailey by Palmer Ford president George Palmer and service manager Matt Villemure (left) on Christmas Eve.

H. Bailey Wins TV Set in Ford Winter Service Program

Harles Bailey, 14283 Island Lake Rd., had an unexpected present under the family Christmas tree this year.

State Traffic Death Toll Increases During November

Traffic deaths in Michigan in November provisionally numbered 187, which was nine more than 178 in the same month last year, according to State Police traffic division figures.

The total was 33 less than the average of 220 for November in the five years 1966-70. High for the month was 283 in 1968 while the law was 87 in wartime 1942.

November was the fifth month this year to show an increase in deaths compared with corresponding 1970 months. The rise in fatalities followed decreases in October and September.

The accumulated deaths for the first 11 months numbered 1,947, which was 91 or about four percent less than 2,038 in the same period last year.

Michigan's December toll probably will exceed the 138 charged to that month in 1970, an unusually low count compared with a five-year average of 187.

Records indicate the state's road toll for all of 1971 will rank somewhere in the 10 worst annual traffic death counts which range from 2,016 in 1955 to 2,487 in 1969. The 1970 loss was 2,177.

Graveside services were held Monday, Dec. 27 at St. John's Cemetery, Rogers Corners. Arrangements were by Staffan Funeral Home.

Public Works Dept. Keeps Streets Clear

It's been a while since Chelsea had so much snow even the village president and councilmen were out with shovels cleaning tons of white stuff out of the downtown area, but snow control is still a problem facing the village every winter.

Around the first of November, two village trucks are prepared for snow removal duties. Scrapers are mounted, and the salt supply, checked out.

When snow does come, the amount of effort expended by the public works department is determined by three factors, Village Administrator Fritz Weber explained.

The type of snow, the amount, and the temperature determine whether one or two trucks will be used, how many of the department's six men will be called, and how much and where salt will be used.

Chelsea—like many ecology-conscious towns across the snow-belt—is trying to cut down on the amount of salt poured on village streets during the winter. Two years ago, Weber explained, Chelsea used approximately 120 tons of salt. Last year, the amount had been cut to 100 tons, but salt is still the only "de-icing" agent used on the streets. Sand is not used.

After a snow fall, the first responsibility of the village's public works crew is to clear M-52 between Old US-12 and Letts Creek bridge, since Chelsea has an agreement with the State Highway Department requiring that it do so.

If there's a lot of snow, it must be hauled away from the downtown area and dumped. The village has two or three loaders that may be used to fill the trucks taking the white stuff away.

The six public works employees are on 4-hour call. If a heavy snowfall begins during the night, the police department in 1970, small stores representing 66 percent of all grocery stores accounted for 12 percent of all sales. Sixteen percent of all grocery stores were "superettes" and they accounted for 13 percent of the sales. On the other hand, supermarkets, representing only 18 percent of all grocery stores, took in 75 percent of the sales.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

day morning of the death of the Rev. Everett L. Sutherland who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Leslie. The Rev. Sutherland was pastor of the local Congregational church from Sept. 1, 1923 to March 1, 1926. Among the survivors are four grandchildren, Carlton, Jane, Jean and Jack Christwell of Chelsea.

Dr. M. L. Sibbald will leave about Jan. 1 on a trip to Mexico City and California. He will be accompanied by his parents and his brother, Dr. S. T. Bower, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., will practice medicine and surgery in place of Dr. Sibbald during his absence.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph V. Pfeiffer, pastor of St. Mary's Missions for the past 14 years, has been transferred to St. Vincent De Paul's parish in Pontiac. He will be succeeded here by Fr. McMahon who has been assistant pastor at Port Huron. The changes will be effective next week.

How to Build a FISH HOUSE



FOR HOBBY and COMMERCIAL ICE FISHING
for fishing fun in the winter, keep snug in your own UPSON FISH HOUSE

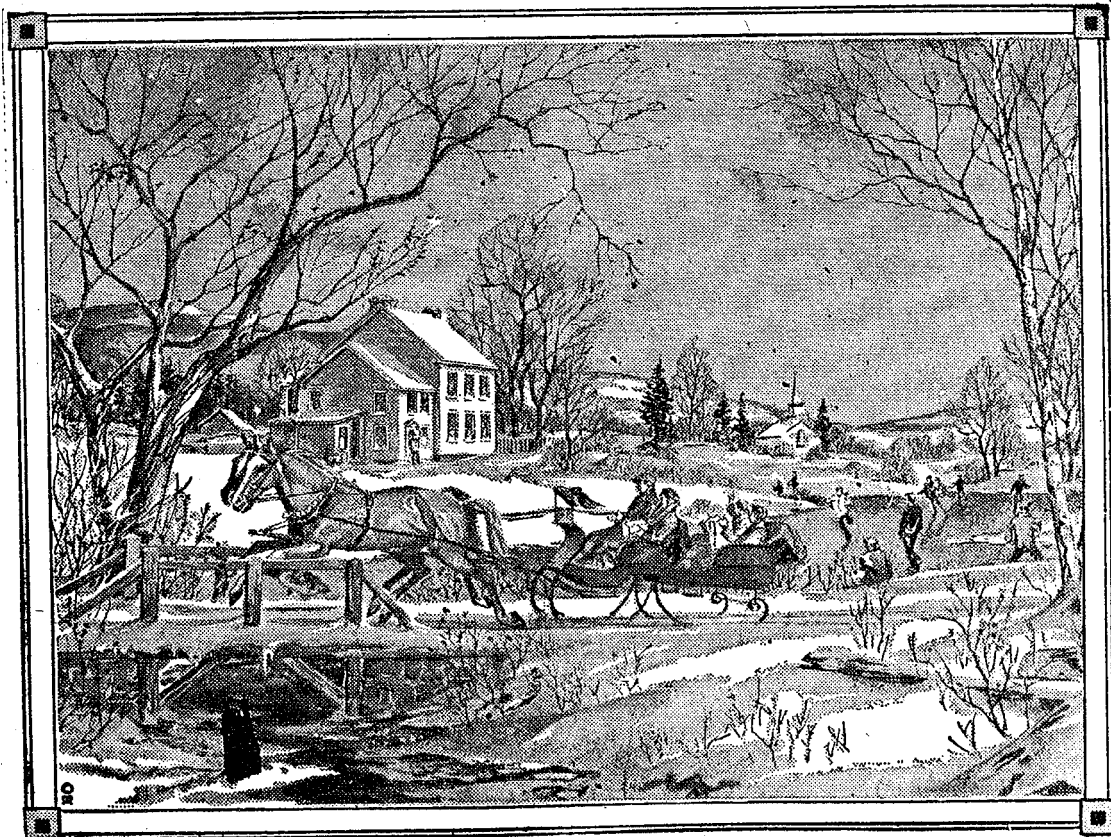
FREE: Easy-to-follow building and assembly instructions. Practical and inexpensive to build with sturdy—lightweight—windproof and warm Upson All Weather Panels.

Complete Materials Package
\$21.95

CASH 'N' CARRY

CHELSEA LUMBER

We will close at noon, Friday, Dec. 31



NEW YEAR Greetings

To our good friends and neighbors, we wish the very best in the coming New Year. May your days be replete with health, prosperity and the fulfillment of every endeavor. Let us vow to work together for the betterment of our community throughout the forthcoming year.

"The Friendly Store"

GAMBLES

Sam and Joyce Johnson
George and Virginia Elkins
Georgia Collins

Ernie Hinderer
Carol Weir
Bart Wellnitz

Closed New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at 5:30 p.m.



HAPPY NEW YEAR and BEST WISHES

Each New Year brings to us a renewed appreciation of old acquaintances and the value of close friendships. With a prayer of thanks for the good fortune bestowed upon us, we send our best wishes to all our patrons for the loyalty and trust they have tendered us. Thank you and Happy New Year!

We will close at noon on Dec. 31

HEYDLAUFF'S

George - Lloyd - Vern - Louis - Jerry - Dan - Norma - Dixie
Winston and Duane Boyer - Dave - Mark



Hope it's everything you want. We're "trailing" right along with thanks for your loyal patronage.

RICHARD KISS
EARTH MOVING CONTRACTOR



Thank you for your very kind patronage.

GEO. A. KNICKERBOCKER
Standard Oil Agent



We want to join you and your family in welcoming the New Year. Let's start with a toast to health and happiness. And we want to pledge our sincerest effort to serving the entire community to the utmost. Thanks, loyal friends.

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Open Thursday, Dec. 30 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 31, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Top Stories of 1971

January...

1-Babson predicts that Nixon administration will take an active role in stimulating economy but that inflation and high unemployment will continue to be major problems.
4-March of Dimes Kick-off luncheon. First time board filled in less than 24 hours after being put out.
6-L. F. Schneider tickets Penn Central Railroad for blocking three Chelsea crossings more than half an hour.
7-16 more units of Chelsea Village apartments at United Methodist home are announced as complete.
8-Hold-up of Winans Jewelry store followed by high speed chase and arrest of Ralph Hallau of Grass Lake. L. F. Schneider commended for his work by Chief Meranuk.

11-Power failure leaves two-thirds of the village "in the dark" for three morning hours.
14-Plans for Our Savior Lutheran church, approved Dec. 20 by the congregation, unveiled.
16-Dr. J. V. Fisher receives Distinguished Service Award as Outstanding Man in the Community. Edson Whitaker named Outstanding Farmer.
22-Chelsea cagers defeat league leading Dexter, 62-53.
28-Klump Bros. announces purchase of Conover Ready Mix Co. in Albion. Rehearsals for "South Pacific" underway.

February...

2-UAW workers at Chelsea Spring Division walk out as eight plants are struck in drive for national contract. HMCMA presents proposal for Mill Creek Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. Washtenaw Township Association protests present system of tax assessments.
4-Mothers March collection total of \$760 announced.
6-Chelsea's cagers defeat Milan in double overtime contest, 92-81. Soloists, ensemble groups earn top ratings at band festival.
8-Striking workers at North American Rockwell return to work following ratification of three-year local and national contract.
8-Wrestlers defeat Parma Thursday, 26-20. Mark Montagne boosted his record to 20-0.
12-Chelsea Community Chest donates \$1,000 to completion of Washtenaw County Vocational Residential Center.
13-Chelsea wrestlers placed

third in conference tourney, following Dexter and Saline.
15-Jane Mann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mann, named DAR Good Citizen award recipient.
18-Total campaign contributions to Chelsea March of Dimes this year, \$1,700.
18-Chief James Gaken announces 1970 fire losses in Chelsea total \$410,575. Total includes \$176,000 lost in Fridgid Products fire.
19-Cagers defeat Saline, 59-56, keeping league title hopes alive.
20-Chelsea wrestlers gain victory in District wrestling tournament. Six wrestlers qualify to advance to regional tourney.
23-Stockholders in Chelsea Community Fair approve building new kitchen facility on Fairgrounds.
25-Chandler Rogers, Harold Jones and Gerald D. Grohner honored at Bar Association dinner for more than 40 years of law practice.
26-Dexter Dreadnaughts dash Chelsea's hopes. Chelsea, loses, 62-60, in season's final game.

March...

1-Board of Education decision to terminate contract of Assistant Principal Bryce Fauble revealed.
2-Village council approves raise in village electric rate to go into effect April 1.
4-Bulldog cagers loose to Dexter, 63-48, in District semi-finals. Loss ends most successful season in years.
8-Jim Wojcicki named to Southeastern Conference All-league team.
7-Angry property owners protest sharp increase in tax assessments. More than 200 attend Sylvan township board meeting to protest 40 percent tax increase.
15-Patrick Pluck, CHS senior wins Detroit News "gold key" award for poetry; only 14 of 6,500 selected.
15-Dress code revision, leaving dress to discretion of students, adopted at CHS.
16-Meeting of school board, district administrators and township supervisors held to discuss school budget in light of new assessments.
17-Thieves enter Beach school, force safe, take \$300 after smashing window and three doors.
18-"South Pacific" opens at high school for three-day run. Starring are Laurie Lancaster, Ed Koengeter, Keith Pfeifle and Jeanne Haselschwardt.

22-Chelsea Kiwanis Club observes 47th anniversary. Dr. Hoover Ruppert speaks.
23-300 attend winter sports banquet; awards presented to Howard Treudo, Ron Sweeney, Chick Lane, Mark Montagne, Tim Lancaster and Dale Poertner.
25-Nel Mast named to National Association of Counties Taxation and Finance steering committee.
26-Bill Kushmaul, Neil Rothfuss win FFA Degree at state meeting.
27-Seven CHS musicians win "1" ratings in State Band Festival; three soloists and one quartet get highest rating possible.
30-Chelsea village council raises water rates 100 percent. First increase since late 1950's.
31-Mill Creek Research Council votes to oppose building of Mill Creek park after receipt of detailed economic studies.

April...

5-All area townships announce increases in budgets, uses include higher salaries, professional appraisal, blacktop.
6-Village council approves formation of Village Recreation Council. Robert Daniels to coordinate transition. Phosphate removal program okayed.
9-Union Good Friday service held. The Rev. David Kleis conducts service held in United Methodist church.
10-Waterloo United MYF members conduct trash pick-up, clean-up on area roads. Beer bottles account for 90 percent of the trash.
11-Easter Sunday... churches hold special services, Jaycees sponsor egg hunt.
12-Big wind strikes "out of the blue." Most damage near Sugar Loaf Lake.
14-Baseball team defeats Dundee to remain undefeated in league play. Girls track team defeats Lincoln Park to become No. 1 team in state. Waterloo 4-H club holds roadside clean-up.
20-\$325,216 village budget is approved. Village expenditures to remain level.
21-48 new members are inducted into National Honor Society at CHS. Golf team compiles 6-2-1 record, 5-1-1 in conference.
23-Steve Bennett, 13, took top honors in the Junior Division of Ann Arbor Regional Science Fair for his collection of bird lore.
24-CHS track team wins Class B section of Eagle Relays in Jackson. Larry Gorton, Mark Collins, Kim Aronson and Jeff Hughes set record in 880 relay.
29-Grass fires during last two weeks bring year's total to 52. Warm dry weather responsible.
30-Glen Schiller, 28, 403 W. Middle rescues his aunt, Amanda Schiller, from fire which destroys her home. Mrs. Schiller severely burned.
Mrs. Bernadine Hill retires from Chelsea Medical Clinic. James Liebeck retires from Federal Screw Works.

May...

1-Track team tops in tough Albion relays, defeating 12 other schools.
3-Chelsea teachers and Chelsea Board of Education ratify 1971-72 master contract. Rapid settlement pleases all involved.
8-Chelsea firemen extinguish eight grass fires, suspect deliberate setting.
9-Chelsea Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary both receive honors as top state chapters in their population classification at 46th annual Jaycee convention.
11-Chelsea thinclads trounce Dexter to compile 8-0 meet record for the season.
13-"Sound-a-Rama" presented at high school. Vaudville style (Continued on page 18)



Here's hoping this New Year will be the BIGGEST for happiness and success; peace and prosperity.

CHELSEA JAYCEE AUXILIARY

Second Section

The Chelsea Standard

Pages 9-16

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1971



CAMPAIGN AWARD: James F. Hoffmeyer, from the state receiving awards at a United Fund campaign chairman of the 1972 Chelsea Community Chest drive was among the campaign leaders awards was Miss Michigan, Linda Kish.

Agriculture's Problems, Future Will Be Studied

Higher operating costs, increased competition, tight credit and more government regulation—a few of the dilemmas facing today's farmer—will be tackled in a series of 14 upcoming, state-wide meetings sponsored by the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service.

The first session is Jan. 12 in Engadine, and is designed for residents of the five eastern U.P. counties. Menominee county will be the site of a Jan. 13 meeting, serving the U.P.'s eight western counties.

The event for this area will be held Feb. 1 in Tecumseh. "Agriculture in Action—for the 70s" is the theme. The focus will be on all types of farming in all parts of Michigan.

According to John Doneth, program co-ordinator and MSU agricultural economist, 10 major areas will be discussed:

- 1) Management profit strategies for the 70s.
- 2) Price controls, government programs, and economic trends.
- 3) Credit—use and abuse.
- 4) Business success guidelines for 10 farm types.
- 5) Own, lease, hire or rent—synthesis, the talking computer, says which.
- 6) Labor and safety—requirements and records.
- 7) Estate laws, probate procedures and settlement costs.
- 8) Proprietorship, partnership or corporation.
- 9) Environmental quality—legal considerations.
- 10) Agriculture under communism.

Local extension agents are working with agribusiness people in developing, sponsoring and presenting the programs," Doneth explains. "Since agricultural concerns vary throughout the state, the local people have selected the topics they feel are most critical. No two programs are the same."

Meetings will run from about 9:30 a.m. to around 3 p.m. Participant cost, if any, will be limited to lunch. Interested persons should contact their county agent regarding meeting location and program details.

Stellar Twins

East Lansing — An eclipsing binary star, which looks like a single pinpoint of light through a telescope, is actually a set of stellar twins, says the chairman of Michigan State University's astronomy department, Prof. Albert P. Linnell.

MSU VETERINARIANS

About 100 doctors of veterinary medicine are graduated annually from Michigan State University. Currently more than 2,100 MSU veterinary alumni practice in nearly every state and numerous foreign countries.

Topics discussed in the three chapters include such items as the effect of forests on temperature, wind velocity, noise and air pollution, erosion, flooding and wildlife.



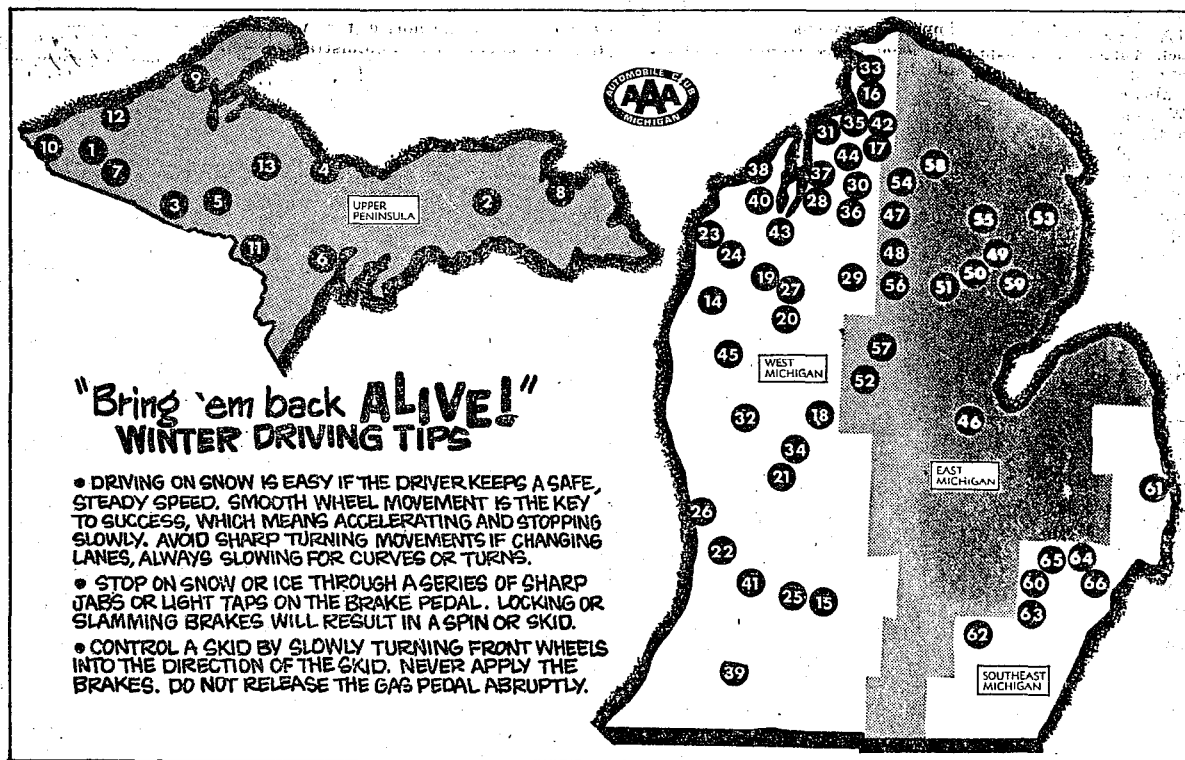
We Will Be Closed from Mon., Dec. 20 Until Tues., Jan. 11

Schumm's Restaurant

BETTY and FRITZ & EMPLOYEES

Your 1972 Guide to 66 Ski Areas Throughout Michigan

CODE	NAME, MAILING ADDRESS AND ZIP CODE	Daily Lift Fee	Open Weekdays	Open Weekends	Open Holidays	Type and Number of Lifts	Type Overnights	Package Rates	Phone
• Facility Available									
• Limited									
NC No Extra Charge									
OF Gate Fee									
UPPER PENINSULA									
1	Big Powderhorn, Box 136, Bessemer, 49811	6.50	*	*	*	2 10	*	*	506-322-4838
2	Big Valley, Westbury, 49565	1.50	*	*	*	2 2	*	*	506-233-5725
3	Brule Mt., Rt. 2, Iron River, 49935	5.50	*	*	*	1 4 7	*	*	506-210-4837
4	Chil's Ridge, Box 607, Marquette, 49855	6.00	*	*	*	2 2 10	*	*	506-225-5486
5	Crystalia, City Manager, Crystal Falls, 49920	4.00	*	*	*	2 *	*	*	506-475-6410
6	Gladstone, 1318 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone, 49837	1.50	*	*	*	4 4	*	*	506-423-0441
7	Indianhead Mt., Wakefield, 49658	7.00	*	*	*	3 3 15	*	*	506-332-1240
8	Iroquois Mt., Brimley, 49715	6.00	*	*	*	1 2 5	*	*	506-248-4121
9	Mont Ripley, MTU, Houghton, 49931	4.50	*	*	*	1 2 6	*	*	506-487-2310
10	Mr. Zim, Houghton, 49538	1.00	*	*	*	1 2	*	*	506-487-2310
11	Pine Mt., Star Rt. 2, Iron Mt., 49801	7.50	*	*	*	3 5 12	*	*	506-774-7171
12	Pocahontas Mt., Ontonagon, 49752	3.50	*	*	*	1 2 9	*	*	506-244-4236
13	Quad, City Hall, Ishpeming, 49849	5.00	*	*	*	3 5	*	*	506-496-4811
WEST MICHIGAN									
14	Big M, Box 424, Cadillac, 49601	5.00	*	*	*	1 1 9 15	*	*	616-775-9284
15	Blinder Park, 311 North Ave., Battle Creek, 49017	.75	*	*	*	1 1	*	*	616-252-0424
16	Boysie Highlands, Harbor Springs, 49740	8.00	*	*	*	5 1 16	*	*	616-226-2171
17	Boysie Mt., Boyne Falls, 49713	8.00	*	*	*	7 1 16	*	*	616-226-2171
18	Brady's Hills, Rt. 1, Lakeview, 48850	3.00	*	*	*	6 10	*	*	616-226-2171
19	Butler Hill, 2154 S. 39 Mile Rd., Cadillac, 49601	2.50	*	*	*	4 4	*	*	616-775-2274
20	Cabernet, Box 424, Cadillac, 49601	5.50	*	*	*	2 5 36 36	*	*	616-775-2274
21	Cannonsburg, Box 14, Cannonsburg, 49317	5.00	*	*	*	1 2 12 14	*	*	616-226-2171
22	Carrollville Mt., Box 58, Marquette, 49854	4.00	*	*	*	1 2 6 10	*	*	616-226-2171
23	Chimney Corners, Frankfort, 49635	1.50	*	*	*	3 3	*	*	616-226-2171
24	Crystal Mt., Thompsonville, 49683	6.75	*	*	*	2 1 4 17	*	*	616-226-2171
25	Echo Valley, 897 East H. Ave., Kalamazoo, 49004	2.50	*	*	*	1 1	*	*	616-226-2171
26	Grand Haven Ski Bowl, Rec. Dept., Grand Haven, 49437	2.00	*	*	*	3 *	*	*	616-226-2171
27	Lost Pines, 3845 West 38 Mile Road, Harrietta, 49638	2.50	*	*	*	1 2	*	*	616-226-2171
28	Maplehurst, Kewadin, 49648	4.00	*	*	*	1 3 8	*	*	616-226-2171
29	Maplehurst Mt., Box 371, Lake City, 49551	3.00	*	*	*	3 3	*	*	616-226-2171
30	Mr. Macdonald, Manalocan, 49629	4.50	*	*	*	2 5 18	*	*	616-226-2171
31	Mr. Macdonald, Northport, Charlevoix, 49720	2.00	*	*	*	3 3	*	*	616-226-2171
32	Newage County Winter Park, Rt. 2, Newaygo, 49337	1.50	*	*	*	3 3	*	*	616-226-2171
33	Nub's Nub, Rt. 2, Harbor Springs, 49740	7.00	*	*	*	3 2 4 13	*	*	616-226-2171
34	Pando, 8076 Belding Rd., N.E., Rockford, 49341	3.00	*	*	*	6 9	*	*	616-226-2171
35	Potosky Winter Sports Park, 401 Mitchell, Potosky, 49770	NC	*	*	*	2 *	*	*	616-226-2171
36	Shuss Mt., Manalocan, 49629	7.00	*	*	*	3 1 12	*	*	616-226-2171
37	Shanty Creek, Bellaire, 49615	6.00	*	*	*	2 1 14	*	*	616-226-2171
38	Sugar Loaf, RR. 1, Cedar, 49621	7.50	*	*	*	4 1 18	*	*	616-226-2171
39	Swiss Valley, Jones, 49551	4.00	*	*	*	1 11 14	*	*	616-226-2171
40	Timberline Mt., Box 210, Traverse City, 49684	6.50	*	*	*	2 1 2 14	*	*	616-226-2171
41	Timber Ridge, Rt. 2, Gable, 49655	6.00	*	*	*	1 1 8 9	*	*	616-226-2171
42	Thunder Mt., Boyne Falls, 49713	6.50	*	*	*	1 2 12	*	*	616-226-2171
43	Traverse City Holiday, 6256 6th St., Traverse City, 49684	4.00	NC	*	*	2 6 13	*	*	616-226-2171
44	Walton Hills, Box 55, Walton Lake, 49795	6.50	*	*	*	1 2 10	*	*	616-226-2171
45	Ward Hills, Rt. 1, Branch, 49022	3.00	*	*	*	5 8	*	*	616-226-2171
EAST MICHIGAN									
46	Apple Mt., 4335 N. River Rd., Freeport, 49623	4.50	3.50	*	*	7 7	*	*	616-226-2171
47	AuSable, Charles Brook Rd., Gaylord, 49735	5.00	5.00	*	*	2 2 7	*	*	616-226-2171
48	Bear Mt., Grayling, 49738	6.00	3.00	*	*	1 2 8 20	*	*	616-226-2171
49	Forbes, 3111 Elm Rd., Comins, 48619	3.50	2.00	*	*	2 3	*	*	616-226-2171
50	Fun Valley, Mio, 49647	GF	*	*	*	1 3	*	*	616-226-2171
51	Mr. Mt., 680 Marshall, Ferndale, 48220	4.00	2.00	*	*	4 11	*	*	616-226-2171
52	Mr. Mt., Box 204, Farwell, 48622	4.00	3.50	*	*	5 5	*	*	616-226-2171
53	Mr. Mt., Spruce, 49752	5.00	3.00	*	*	1 4 7	*	*	616-226-2171
54	Pionasche, Rt. 1, Gaylord, 49735	5.50	*	*	*	1 2 6	*	*	616-226-2171
55	Sheridan Valley, Atlanta, 49202	4.50	*	*	*	2 1 5	*	*	616-226-2171
56	Skyline, Rt. 1, Box 328, Grayling, 49738	6.00	*	*	*	1 10 12	*	*	616-226-2171
57	Snowsake, Rt. 3, Harrison, 48825	4.00	*	*	*	1 5 12	*	*	616-226-2171
58	Sylvan Knob, Box 538, Gaylord, 49735	5.50	*	*	*	5 5 18	*	*	616-226-2171
59	Timberline Mt., 1861 Lakeside Dr., Highland, 48031	4.50	*	*	*	4 6	*	*	616-226-2171
SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN									
60	Alpine Valley, 675 Highland Rd., Millford, 48042	6.00	4.00	*	*	8 6 21	*	*	313-287-4183
61	Circle TNT, Port Huron, 48060	GF	*	*	*	3 6	*	*	313-227-6540
62	Irish Hills, Sports Park, Box, Onondaga, 49265	5.00	4.00	*	*	1 3 4 16	*	*	313-227-6540
63	Mr. Brighton, 4141 Bauer Rd., Brighton, 48025	6.00	4.50	*	*	3 1 12 16	*	*	313-227-6540
64	Mr. Brighton, 3145 Lakewood Rd., Okemos, 48861	4.50	3.50	*	*	1 1 5 10	*	*	313-227-6540
65	Mr. Holly, 3286 S. Cedar Hwy., Holly, 48042	5.00	4.00	*	*	4 1 10 14	*	*	313-227-6540
66	Pine Knob, 7777 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, 48016	6.00	4.00	*	*	2 8 14	*	*	313-227-6540



Estimated Tax Deadline Date Rapidly Approaching

Detroit—The deadline for final payment of 1971 estimated Federal income tax is Monday, Jan. 17, Thomas A. Cardoza, District Director of Internal Revenue for Michigan, said today.

Some persons may have to make an amended estimate by Jan. 17 if their income changed substantially during the last quarter of 1971. Space to compute an amended estimate is provided on the worksheet contained in the estimated tax package received by taxpayers of 1971.

Other taxpayers may have to file an original 1971 declaration on Form 1040-ES by Jan. 17 if they just met the filing requirements during the fourth quarter, according to Cardoza.

Payment of the last installment or the filing of an original or amended declaration otherwise due Jan. 17 is not required if the taxpayer files his 1971 income tax return and pays all of the tax due by Monday, Jan. 13.

Due dates are different for farmers and commercial fishermen, Cardoza said. Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," furnished additional information on this subject and may be obtained free, in person or by mail, from your IRS district office.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Registration Fee For Snowmobiles Increases Jan. 1

Lansing — Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is encouraging snowmobile owners to save money by registering their vehicles before the first of the year.

Recently enacted Public Act 178 increases the cost of registering snowmobiles for a three-year period from \$5 to \$9, effective Jan. 1, 1972, Austin said.

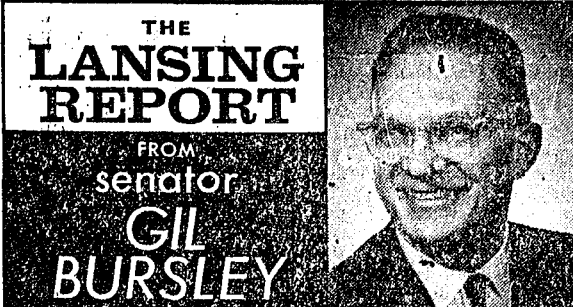
"However, if a snowmobile owner registers his vehicle between now and the end of the year, he can still register it for a three-year period at the old \$5 fee. After the first of the year, it will cost him an additional \$4," he said.

Austin said the prepared application which has already been mailed to snowmobile owners may cause some confusion since it lists the \$5 fee for the three-year registration period.

Regardless of earlier information which has been distributed, the higher \$9 fee will have to be paid for snowmobiles after Dec. 31, he said.

Also, snowmobile owners may register their vehicles by mail prior to Dec. 31.

Revenue collected from snowmobile registration is placed in the state's general fund and is returned to the Department of Natural Resources to be used for the benefit of snowmobilers in creating new trails, and for the upkeep and maintenance of existing trails.



The Question of School Financing Reform (First in a series)

Is Michigan's present system fair?

About 43.5 percent of the cost of operating our public schools is currently met by state aid and about 8.7 percent by federal aid. The largest share, some 52.8 percent, comes from local property taxes.

We frequently hear property taxes being criticized as inequitable because they bear so little relation to the ability-to-pay of the individual taxpayer or taxpayer family. When our schools are forced to depend primarily upon property taxes, another type of inequity becomes apparent — the vast differences in the taxable resources available to the various school districts.

If a school district contains a large number of such high-valuation facilities as manufacturing firms and shopping centers, a comparably low rate of taxation may finance a child's education adequately. But if the district contains little more by way of a taxable "base" than residential areas of moderately-priced homes, an extremely high level of taxation may not be sufficient.

School districts are generally compared in terms of state-equalized valuation of "SEV" per pupil. By this we mean the amount of property valuation available to be taxed for the education of each student. The average Michigan school district has an SEV of slightly over \$18,800, but some districts are far less fortunate, with SEV's of \$10,000, \$5,000 and even \$2,098 in one instance. On the other hand, fully 47 "rich" districts can boast SEV's of \$35,000 or more. Two have SEV's of slightly over \$347,000.

We levy property taxes in terms of "mills" or tenths of a cent per dollar of valuation. So each mill of taxation produces \$35 in a \$35,000 district. In the two \$347,000 districts, each mill levied produces \$347—more than 165 times as much as in the state's poorest district!

The 1971-72 formula prescribes a per-pupil "net allowance" of \$559.50 minus 14 mills for districts with SEV's of \$17,000 or more, and \$661.50 minus 20 mills for districts with lower SEV's. Accordingly, in basic state aid per pupil:

\$559.50—(.014 x \$35,000.)
\$35,000 districts receive \$139.5
\$25,000 districts receive \$279.5
\$15,000 districts receive \$361.50
\$661.50—(.020 x \$15,000.)
\$10,000 districts receive \$461.50
\$5,000 districts receive \$561.50
However, this considerable variation in state aid fails to compensate for the differences in resources available to the individual districts. Inequities still exist, serious inequities! The average school district currently levies about 26 mills for operating purposes. Let's examine the total per-pupil revenue realized, state aid included, when citizens in various districts pay exactly the same 26-mill tax on homes of equal value:

\$35,000 districts receive \$979.50
\$69.50 plus (.026 x \$35,000.)
\$30,000 districts receive \$991.50
\$25,000 districts receive \$859.50
\$20,000 districts receive \$799.50
\$15,000 districts receive \$751.50
\$10,000 districts receive \$721.50
\$5,000 districts receive \$691.50
These inequities are even more glaring when examined from the reverse standpoint of how much property tax the various districts must impose to have the same amount of operating revenue as the average \$18,800 district, which receives about \$488.80 from a 26-mill levy and some \$296.30 in state aid, for a total of \$785.10.
\$35,000 districts must levy 20.445 mills
(\$785.10 minus \$69.50 divided by \$35,000.)
\$30,000 districts must levy 21.52 mills
\$25,000 districts must levy 23.024 mills
\$20,000 districts must levy 25.28 mills
\$15,000 districts must levy 28.24 mills
\$10,000 districts must levy 32.36 mills
\$5,000 districts must levy 44.72 mills
In other words, it currently costs the average homeowner in a \$5,000 district more than twice as much to support an adequate educational program as it does the owner of an identical home in a \$35,000 district to support the same program! A homeowner in a \$10,000 district must pay more than half again as much as a homeowner in a \$35,000 district

Rally Will Present Favorite Speaker

On Saturday, Jan. 8, Huron Valley Youth for Christ will present an Encounter Youth Rally at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured guest of the evening will be the incomparable Don Lonia, a favorite teen speaker all over the country. Lonia is one of the nation's finest high school lecturers and has spoken to more than 3,500 high school assemblies in 48 states and five provinces of Canada. He has toured Great Britain and the Far East speaking to students. Lonia has recorded two high school talks on long play records which have outsold other records of their type, to provide a comparable educational opportunity for his children.

Where school construction is concerned, these inequities are multiplied many times over, since the local property tax is presently the sole revenue source for bonding and debt retirement. It costs a homeowner in a \$5,000 district fully seven times as much to build a school as it does the owner of an identical home in a \$35,000 district to build the same school!

This is the problem that has brought about increasing demands for school-financing reform—from educators, from legislators, and more recently, from the courts.

Do meat specials turn on buying power? According to a recent survey, approximately one-third of those responding said they did. Two out of ten indicated that price specials never determined meat purchases.



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DUANE
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The Chelsea Standard

WALT - MITCH - FRANK - ED
BOB B. - KAREN - LEE - BARB - BOB H.





BOWLING NEWS



Senior House League

Standings as of Dec. 27

	W	L
Chelsea Cleaners	41	23
Sam's Barber Shop	40	23 1/2
Bogart Builders	39	25
Sylvan Center	38	26
Chelsea Grinding	36	28
Spaulding Chevrolet	35 1/2	28 1/2
Pub Bar	32	32
Schneider's Grocery	29	33
Dana No. 2	27	37
Dana No. 1	24	40
Murphy's Barber Shop	22	42
Seitz's Tavern	20	44

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Egg Beaters	45	23
Spooners	42	26
Moppy Uppers	38 1/2	26 1/2
Kookie Kutters	38 1/2	31 1/2
Grinders	35	33
Coffee Cups	35	33
Kitchen Kapers	33	35
Mixers	32 1/2	35 1/2
Dish Rags	28 1/2	39 1/2
Jolly Mops	27	41
Brooms	27	41
Pots	26 1/2	41 1/2

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Dec. 22

	W	L
Patty Ann	44	20
Dairy Queen Brazier	42 1/2	21 1/2
Dana	41	23
Pittsfield Plastics	38 1/2	25 1/2
Frisinger Realty	37	27
Foot Motel	33	31
Chelsea Lanes	30	34
Dancers	29	35
Artex Roll-Ons	27 1/2	36 1/2
Waterloo Garage	25	39
State Farm	18 1/2	45 1/2
Chelsea State Bank	13	49

400 series: J. Myrning, 629; 500 series: G. Lawrence, 598; V. Haffey, 598; D. Coppemoll, 584; T. Steele, 575; L. Hess, 550; T. McClellan, 556; B. Bauer, 555; D. Eder, 555; S. Dyer, 551; N. Fahrner, 550; N. Ernst, 540; S. Haydock, 539; C. Parish, 534; J. Harok, 533; A. Plotcher, 533; M. Pomeroy, 532; W. Griffith, 527; G. West, 527; D. Murphy, 527; R. Knickerbocker, 521; J. Harmon, 524; F. Dickerson, 525; R. Spaulding, 521; J. Wilson, 520; J. West, 518; M. Sweet, 516; W. Moats, 509; L. Fahrner, 500.

200 games: N. Fahrner, 235; S. Dyer, 234; L. Hess, 233; R. Bauer, 227; V. Haffey, 222; J. Myrning, 218; T. Steele, 214; D. Coppemoll, 215; 209; T. McClellan, 210; W. Moats, 210; G. Lawrence, 206, 201; F. Gee, 204; D. Eder, 204; N. Ernst, 201; J. Wilson, 200.

Splits converted: J. Johnson, 5, 10; E. Beck, 3, 10; H. Ringe, 5, 10; I. Nixon, 4, 5, and 4, 7; J. Shepherd, 3, 10 and 3, 10.

Chelsea Women's Bowling Club

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 28

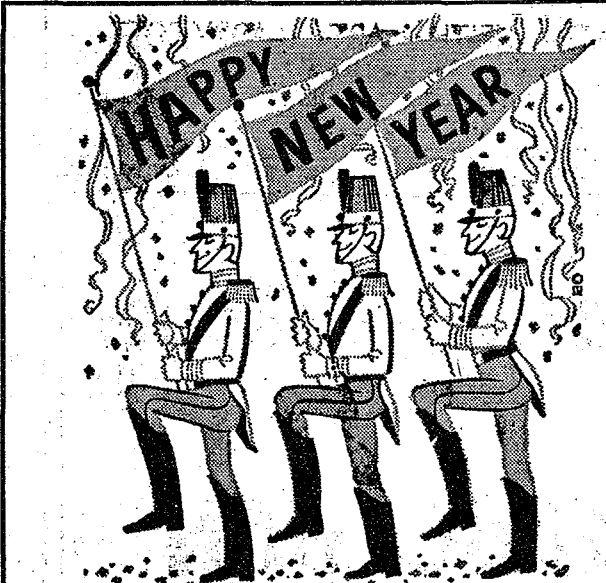
	W	L
Misfits	36 1/2	23 1/2
The Mums	34	26
Plus Three	30	30
The Nags	27 1/2	32 1/2
Alley Cats	26	34
Rug Rats	26	34

Over 140 games: D. Thompson, 153; J. Norris, 186; L. Kropf, 154; R. Williams, 140, 163.

400 series: D. Thompson, 427; J. Norris, 455; R. Williams, 427.

ANCIENT SHADES

Wearing sunglasses may be considered very "in" today, but the Chinese were tinted lenses 14 centuries ago to protect their eyes from the bright sun.



Step up to the excitement of a New Year. May a full measure of good luck and happiness be yours in the coming year.

THE PUB

DON MCKINLEY and FAMILY and EMPLOYEES



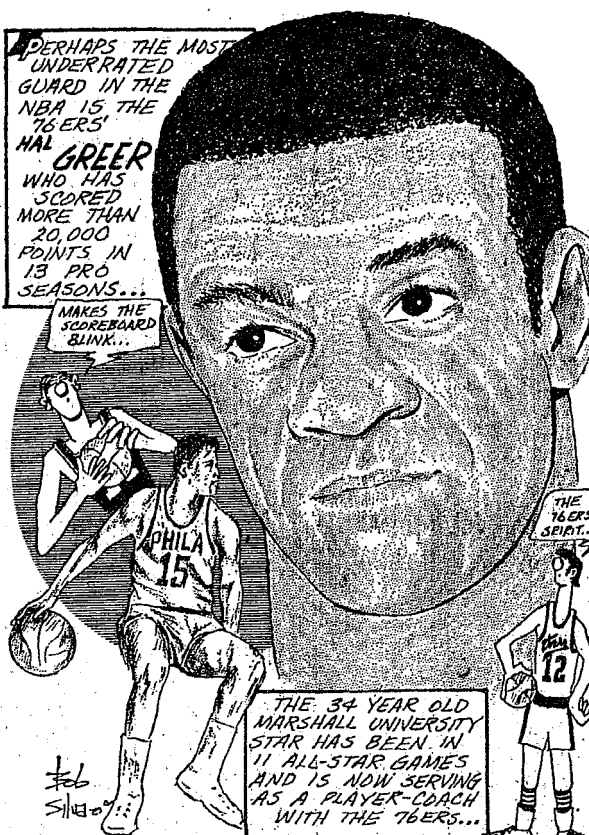
We look to the New Year with a heartfelt hope that soon the spirit of enduring peace will spread to all men of all nations around the world.

Open at 2 p.m. New Year's Day

CHELSEA LANES

"The Modern Family Lanes"

SPORTS CORNER



Hi Point Mixed League

	W	L
Station WVPP	342	270
Alley Katz	342	270
Four Squares	338	274
Dreadnaughts	335	277
Ding A Lings	325	287
Knock Outs	321	291
Flat Tires	299	313
Question Marks	295	317
River Rats	283	329
Easy Riders	268	344
Holy Terrors	267	345
Hi Steppers	257	355

Women, series over 425: S. Walton, 459; J. Fletcher, 490; C. Klapperich, 476; P. Guenther, 438; W. Landwehr, 458.

Women, games over 150: S. Walton, 191; J. Fletcher, 150; 176, 165; C. Klapperich, 152, 161, 165; W. Landwehr, 156, 152; P. Guenther, 160; P. Patterson, 150; K. Schultz, 155; D. Purdy, 193.

Men, series over 450: M. Purdy, 527; F. Steers, 476; M. Gehring, 456; P. Fletcher, 490; D. Crum, 456.

Men, over 160 games: M. Purdy, 160, 182, 185; M. Gehring, 162, 167; F. Steers, 177, 160; P. Fletcher, 176, 169; D. Crum, 191; C. Bowling, 171; K. Lofquist, 197; D. Carpenter, 168.

Test Christmas Tree for Freshness Before Buying

Test that Christmas tree for freshness before buying it by bending its needles and bumping it on the ground, advise Michigan State University extension foresters.

If the needles bend easily and don't fall when you bump the tree, it will probably stay fresh through the holidays.

Rent Formula

Annual rent on a farm building probably should run about 10 to 15 percent of the building's worth, says L. H. (Hi) Brown, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

"If the building is worth \$5,000 (cost less depreciation), the renter might offer \$500 while the owner wants \$750," says Brown.

"The final rent figure depends on how many 'takers' there are, how badly the renter wants the building and how much the owner wants some rent money."

The 10 to 15 percent range recommended by Brown includes depreciation (4 to 5 percent), interest on investment (3 to 6 percent), repairs (1 to 2 percent), taxes (1 percent) and insurance (1 percent).

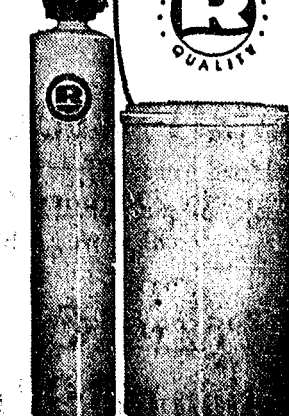
Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

HOSSO Carpet Cleaning

Happy New Year! We are certain that your carpeting survived the holidays, but it may need a little attention. We recommend Host, the new method of cleaning carpets without water. The carpet is dry and ready to walk on immediately. Use our Host Electric Up-Brush. It's easy. Clean 40 sq. yds. only \$9.95. Phone for information.

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The Safety Value

Editor's Note: Answers your questions about every day traffic-related problems. Write Michigan Traffic Safety Information Council, c/o Michigan State Safety Commission, Department of State Police, East Lansing 48823. "The Safety Value" will try to answer all inquiries. However, not all will be printed.

Question: Why don't we save the money wasted on high school driver education. Kids don't get anything out of it anyhow. T. K. L., Detroit.

Answer: What the kids get out of it depends—as all education depends—on the kids, encouragement by the kids' parents, and the quality of the teaching at the local school classes.

It's like any branch of education. One kid studies math and becomes a space scientist. Another never learns to count correct change. To one person Shakespeare is great literature—to another it's fishing tackle.

Most kids acquire attitudes and even some handling skills from pals and parents before they get to driver ed in high school. A recent study of several hundred kids with bad driving records showed parents with bad records also.

We shouldn't expect 36 hours in class to generate perfection in the face of a lifetime handicap like that. However, wide ranging studies reveal that kids with high school driver education do better on the average.

The State Department of Education is moving with an extended program to involve young "uns" from kindergarten to senior high school, inculcating the principles of good traffic response—walking, riding bikes and scooters, snowmobiles, passenger cars or what haven't we?

Don't knock driver ed. Get after your school authorities to provide the total quality instruction needed to survive in a world on wheels.

Question: I was furious to learn that my driver file has a record of an accident that wasn't my fault. They won't erase it. B. K. G., Memphis.

Answer: Everybody in Michigan (and lots of other states) has notations of the accidents he has participated in—whether his fault or not.

The ones that are your fault are clearly indicated by records of conviction and/or points charged. Those are the babies that should bother you. Enough of them—12 points in 24 months—may snap that little old driver license right back to Lansing.

Some do it on less for drunk driving and flagrantly dangerous driving.

However, the ones that are not your fault do not reflect against you. They just sit there and remind you not to try it on your own.

Question: A cop gave me a ticket for no helmet on a motorcycle. I was wearing mine but I just picked up my girl friend

down the street and she didn't have one, but she was just riding behind. Can they do this? R. B., Haslet.

Answer: What good would a girl friend with bashed brains do you? Law of 1970 states it more dignified: "person operating or riding on a motorcycle or motor driven cycle on a public thoroughfare shall wear a crash helmet upon his head." This is generic and means her, too. Why take chances?

Question: Say—Do I have to stop for a school bus on the opposite side of a four-lane highway with a rumble strip in the middle of it? The school bus driver hollered at me like he was somebody. B. O. R., Niles.

Answer: He was. School bus drivers have a lot of responsibility for the 50 or more young passengers they carry. Seventeen were killed and 729 injured in 1,815 school bus tragedies last school year. The bus driver could have reported you and you would have been in trouble.

You do. Law says any highway with a "mountable median," that

is, one like your rumble strip, requires stopping on your part until the school bus stop lights go out. If it is a wide median with a parkway, it is not necessary—but watch out for the kids anyway.

Farmers Face Jan. 17 Tax Declaration Date

Detroit—Farmers who earned at least two-thirds of their 1971 gross income from farming should file their 1971 declaration of estimated Federal income tax by Monday, Jan. 17, using Form 1040-ES.

However, farmers do not have to file an estimate if they file their 1971 return and pay all tax due by March 1, according to Thomas A. Cardoza, District Director of Internal Revenue for Michigan.

Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," furnishes information on this subject and may be obtained free, in person or by mail, from your IRS district office.

Fishermen who expect to receive at least two-thirds of their gross income from fishing follow the same rules as farmers, Cardoza said.



Hats off to a brand New Year! May it be a merry-go-round of happy times for all our valued patrons.

PARISH'S CHELSEA CLEANERS



And a hearty "Thank You" for your lasting friendship.

Village Motor Sales, Inc.

TOM and JEANNE STOCK

Top Stories of 1971

(Continued from page nine)

show is emceed by Keith Pfeifle and Lauri Lancaster.

14—Beach 6th graders end outdoor classroom experience at Mill Lake Center in Waterloo Recreation Area.

15—Dave Kowe installed as Jaycee president, Mrs. Walter Brown will head Auxiliary. Michigan Week opens. Mayor Richard Slayton of Howell, visiting mayor, is greeted by parade. Louis Schmeider is local chairman. Track team qualifies eight men for state meet; places second to Lumen Christi in Class B regional event.

16—New postal rate hike goes into effect. Letters go from 6 to 8 cent, airmail from 10 to 12 cents an ounce. Open house for Mrs. Clarence Feldkamp, retiring this spring after 46 years of teaching, is held.

18—Bob Adams gets hole-in-one at Inverness Country Club golf course.

20—Chelsea track team takes Southeastern Conference track title, their fourth in five years. Chelsea 880 relay team, 440-yard dash man Kim Aronson set meet records. Chelsea golfers also clinch first place in Southeastern Conference.

22—Ricki Brown, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, disappears with juvenile friend. Chief Meranuck says friend has run away before. The boys are believed to be leaving the state.

23—Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Miller becomes an Eagle scout, scouting's highest rank.

24—Appointment of Jeffrey D. Bust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bust, to U. S. Naval Academy is announced. Twelve Junior and Senior High school students, selected by peers, receive Kiwanis club Citizenship Awards.

27—Sylvan Township Planning Commission requests more details about proposed shopping center before deciding on LaFontaine Const. Co. request to rezone 70 acres on southeast corner of M-52 and I-94.

31—Memorial Day parade, under direction of Marshal Walter Bolanowski, held at 9:30 a.m. Services, speeches held at cemetery.

June ...

1—William Pyper and Clyde Wheeler retire from Dana Corp.

2—Class night for largest graduating class in history of CHS held. Senior awards presented. 177 participate. CHS announces 200 Cum Laude graduates.

4—Graduation exercises held.

5—Chelsea's baseball team clobbers Dexter 10-5, in finals at Northville. Team trails, catches up to tie and force game into grand-slam home run by Randy Brier. Chelsea now 15-6.

12—Chelsea's baseball team loses to Detroit Lutheran, 7-0, in second game of Class B Regional Championship competition. Chelsea defeated Flat Rock in the first game.

13—R. D. Parnell, Chelsea five years, and Frank C. Frinkle, Immanuel Bible church pastor for four years, preach farewell sermons. Both leave for new posts.

14—Vacation bible schools open at St. Paul Church of Christ, Zion Lutheran church. Glenn Schiller receives Sheriff's Citizen Bravery Award from Deputy Robert Aeil.

16—Douglas Harvey Schiller received the citation for his rescue of his aunt from her burning home. Mrs. Schiller later died of injuries sustained in the blaze.

15—Farmer's Supply Co. is celebrating 25th anniversary of ownership by Anton Nielson this week. Farmer's Supply building, originally a hotel, is estimated to be 120 years old.

16—Two barns burned by arson, two youths arrested after witness reports seeing them flee area.

18—Chelsea Jaycee Walt Brown selected one of five outstanding Records and Recognitions state chairmen in the nation at the national Jaycee convention. Amalgamated Local 437 elects Harold Salyer president.

21—Summer Recreation Program begins. Swimming program reservations go fast.

24—Plans for shopping center to be built by LaFontaine Const. Co. at corner of M-52 and I-94 are approved by Sylvan township Planning Commission. Washtenaw County Association of Township Supervisors passes resolution opposing Mill Creek Park by 12-1 margin.

26—Tragic drowning at Cedar Lake claims life of Patrick Michael Robbins, 16, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robbins. Grass Lake Centennial festival begins, week of activities scheduled. Mrs. Mike Eubanks to have lead in festival play.

27—Bonnie Wengren, preparing for state Junior Olympics, wins first place in 100-yard dash at

Lincoln Park meet. Rod and Gun club holds graduation exercises for those completing hunter safety course.

28—St. Paul UCC Bible school students place four litter barrels, donated by a local industry, at sites in town.

30—First Headstart class of summer held at North school. More than 30 area 4- and 5-year-olds take part in program under direction of teacher Vivian Michelson.

July ...

1—The New U.S. Postal Service, replacing 200-year-old Post Office Department, is inaugurated. More efficient service promised. Ground-breaking ceremonies held for new educational unit and kitchen being built at North Lake United Methodist church. Ron Sweney pitches shut-out against Boligos in recreation league baseball.

4—Traditional, old-fashioned, Fourth of July celebration held at Fairgrounds. Ice cream social precedes fireworks display. Three-car accident follows, but those involved report only minor injuries. Sea Doo, belonging to Richard Lantis of Stockbridge explodes on North Lake. Lantis and passenger escape uninjured.

6—Chelsea Village Council passes resolution against Mill Creek park in answer to Washtenaw County Planning Commission request that the council express its position.

8—Village officials announce mid-point in reconstruction of village sidewalks has been reached. Education center at Cassidy Lake school dedicated.

11—Thirty-two of 57 members of CHS Class of '51 meet at Rod & Gun Club for first reunion.

12—School board announces hiring of Richard Lapanowski, former director of guidance for Northwest Schools of Jackson, as assistant principal and athletic director.

12—Mary Gregg, who learned to play the organ, even though blind, after becoming a Chelsea United Methodist Home resident, retires after 17 years as Home organist.

19—William Storey elected school board president, Carolyn Smith, secretary, and Herman Koenn, treasurer, during regular board meeting.

21—Dr. J.V. Fisher inaugurated as President of Michigan Academy of General Practice at Boyne Highlands. More playground equipment donated by school booster organizations installed at North and South schools.

22—New downtown sidewalks completed.

24—Donald Urwin hosts first annual old-time threshing party attended by approximately 200.

27—Mill Flintoff presents recitals at Ann Arbor Women's City Club.

29—Mill Creek Research Council mails summary of research findings to county, township and HOMA officials as struggle over proposed park continues.

August ...

1—Mrs. Arthur (Anne) Stein, away's selection as one of America's Outstanding Young Women announced.

3—Kellene Murphy, 16, and Matthew Blackwell, 18 months, killed in car-train crash at Hoppe and Garvey Rds. railroad crossing.

5—Ann Arbor Federal Savings announces opening of Chelsea branch office later in the year. Donald E. Nissle named branch manager. Legal battle over tax assessments continues as appeals to state tax commission are denied and townships, including Selto, threaten suit.

10—Main St. railroad crossing repairs begin, two years late but according to schedule proposed by Penn Central early this spring.

13—Dan Gaunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunt, wins full-tuition debate scholarship to Eastern Michigan University.

16—Dr. Joseph V. Fisher and Robert Rudd resign from Village Planning Commission. Dr. Michael Papo, director of Chelsea Medical Center, Inc., announces 16,000

square foot out-patient facility will be added to hospital-clinic complex.

19—Fair queen candidates Cathy Clark, Janice Bauer, Jane Buxton, Michelle Malstre, Cheryl Spears, Mary Beth Dettling and Robin Verway announced.

21—American League wins all-star softball game played at CHS.

24—Chelsea Community Fair Opens! Children's Day rides open late, parade great success. Village president A.E. Fluku, Fair Board President Allen Broesamle and 1970 Fair Queen Lori Lancaster cut opening ribbon at 5 p.m. Cathy Clark chosen 1971 Fair Queen.

25—Inauguration of Fair's first announcer's stand, donated by Leonard Reith. Fat Stock Sale brings record \$1.15 per pound price for Grand Champion steer shown by John Rentz, from Fritz Schumm. Danny Graff's Grand Champion Lamb purchased by Jiffy Market for \$1.95 per pound. Football practice begins, 14 lettermen return.

26—Tractor pull lasts until 3:45 a.m. Rain hampers efficiency of heavyweight tractors. Doug Englebert of Manchester takes first in heavy-weight class.

28—Mammoth street parade somewhat smaller this year, Chelsea United Methodist Home takes first in Adult division with its first entry ever. Sophomore class tops Youth division with "A Child's Dream."

September ...

1—County Planning Commission votes 8-2 to approve HOMA plans for Mill Creek Park. U.S. Army Spec-5 Guy W. Freysinger, son of George Freysinger and Jean Freysinger of Manchester is awarded Silver Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam.

3—Labor Day week-end begins. John R. White, 20, seriously injured in motorcycle accident.

4—Don Conklin, 16, receives badly broken leg in auto accident, three months in traction indicated.

7—Sylvan Township Board denies LaFontaine Const. Co. request for rezoning 70 acres at corner of I-94 and M52 for shopping on 3-2 vote after Washtenaw County Planning Commission recommends against site. Chelsea Village Council approves bid critical to conversion of village electric system from 2,400 to 4,160 volts.

8—School begins.

9—Chelsea police officers Sgt. David McCormick and Lenard McDougall win Class E division of Governor's Match pistol shooting tournament, most important tournament of its type in state.

10—Four-way scrimmage among Chelsea, Brighton, Michigan Center and Tecumseh shows "Chelsea has both good potential and a long way to go," according to Coach Bareis.

13—Chelsea Board of Education votes unanimously to reduce

total tax levy for Chelsea School District by 2.5 mills, but due to increase in evaluation, taxes still go up.

17—The Chelsea Bulldogs claim first football victory of season as they trounce Stockbridge, 30-6.

18—Lee Rohrbach, 25, dies in auto crash on Territorial Rd., in Henrietta township, Jackson county.

21—Chelsea Community Chest sets \$26,007 goal for 1972 campaign. Drive chairman is James Hoffmeyer. Chelsea residents protest method of figuring sewer service charge at village council meeting.

23—Chelsea High school varsity debaters establish 9-1 record in sweep of Wayne State Debate tournament. JV gridgers defeat Dexter, 62-0.

25—Bulldogs defeat Drednoughts, 16-7, in league opener. Score in last five minutes of game clinches win. Congregational church holds "Happening".

26—Administrative board of First United Methodist church established Jean Sweet Fund.

27—Annual Punt, Pass, and Kick contest held. Winners, from eight to 13 years, are Eric Headrick, Daniel McGill, Jeffrey Ellick, John Daniels, Mark Bowen and Steve Bowen.

30—Balmer's close Balmer's Brake Service after 27 years in business.

October ...

1—Chelsea establishes itself as leading Southeastern Conference title contender, defeating Saline, 14-6. Two other league teams, also undefeated.

3—Cornerstone laying ceremonies held at Our Savior Lutheran church. Charles Zahn, life-long area resident, celebrates 90th birthday.

4—George Staffan elected president of Chelsea Kiwanis club. Also serving will be Louis Berghardt, first vice-president and Charles Cox, second vice-president. David C. McLaughlin joins William Rademacher in law practice.

5—Chelsea Social Service holds annual meeting, celebrates 15th anniversary.

6—Community Chest Campaign kickoff meeting held. Campaign opens Sunday.

8—Chelsea defeats Lincoln Rail-splitters, 31-24, to leave only Chelsea and Novi undefeated in Southeastern Conference.

9—First annual Service Awards banquet given by Chelsea Education Association, 35 Chelsea administrators and teachers honored.

10—Annual Jaycee chicken barbecue and color tour held as ideal weather prevails.

10—The Rev. LeRoy Johnson called as Immanuel Bible church pastor.

11—Thomas Stock buys G.A. Sales & Service from George A. Staffan, changes name to Village Motor Sales.

12—Washtenaw County Commissioners vote 8 to 5 to accept (Continued on page 15)



AL NALLI MUSIC
AL - VIRGINIA



From All of Us

at

PALMER

MOTOR SALES

GEORGE - LYLE - JOHN P. - JACK
DON - KEN - LAWRENCE KOCH - MIKE
LARRY BROWN - FRED - TOM
MATT - KEITH - ART - LARRY BOTT
KARIN - MARLENE - JENNIE
RUSSELL - BOB - KIM - JOHN T.

New Year Wishes

As the old year draws to a close, and a fresh New Year begins, let us wish you the happy fulfillment of all your hopes and dreams.

State Farm Insurance Co.
Wallace Wood, C.L.U., Agent

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

We're announcing our best wishes for a bright and happy New Year, and extending grateful thanks for the friendly goodwill of our valued patrons.

JOHN W. STEELE & SON
Heating and Air Conditioning - Sheet Metal
13877 Old US-12 East

HAPPY NEW YEAR

As good friends get together to celebrate the New Year's arrival, we greet you sincerely!

BOLLINGER SANITATION SERVICE

RING IN THE NEW

Bring in the year with towering hopes for peak happiness and health. And, top them off with thanks from us.

WESTERN AUTO
"The Family Store"
CLARENCE - THELMA - EARLINE

Washtenaw Community College Presents

AFTER DINNER EDUCATION

at

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

WINTER TERM OFFERINGS:

COURSE	CREDITS	DAYS	TIME
Introductory Electricity 090	3	Wed.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Introductory Psychology 100	3	Wed.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Principles of Sociology 100	3	Thurs.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Blueprint Reading 101	3	Tues.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Common Rocks 109	3	Thurs.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Intermediate Algebra 109B	3	Tues.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Business Law 122	3	Mon.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Labor Mgt. Relations 150	3	Wed.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
State & Local Government 150	3	Tues.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Introduction to Literature 170	3	Mon.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Economics 211	3	Mon.	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Classes Start Week of January 6, 1972

REGISTRATION: Thursday, January 6, 1972
7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Chelsea High School

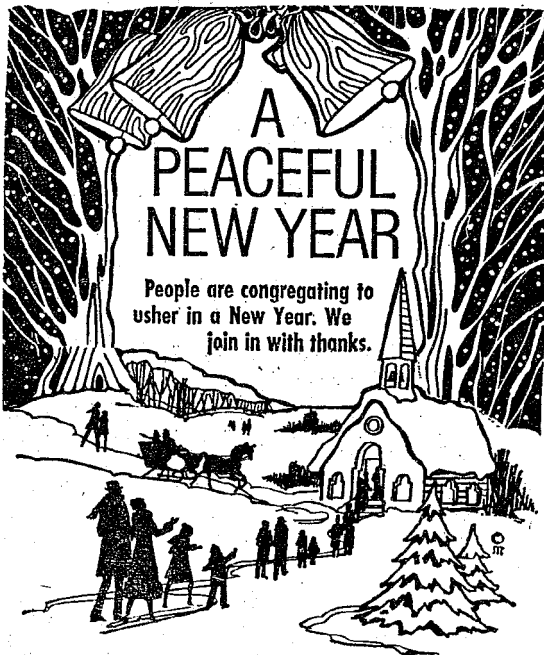
or

You may register the first night of class.

For information call 971-6300, Ext. 453 or 421.



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Insurance



MERKEL FURNITURE & CARPETS



SMITH'S AAA SERVICE

24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Close New Year's Eve at 6 p.m. Open Mon., Jan. 3, 6 a.m.



Heading your way with our very best wishes for a happy New Year. Our grateful thanks to our kind patrons whose friendship and good will we cherish.

GROVE
5c to \$1.00 STORE

JOHN, DORIS and JOHN PERRY
Anne - Mary Kay - Marie
Sue - Mary - Phyllis

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: In order to be considered for publication, letters to the editor must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Letters should be limited to approximately 500 words.

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a response to the "Concerned Citizen" who "wonder about the situation that has arisen in our school" as reported in last week's Letters. The writer apparently feels that there has been a total loss of respect for the Board and Administration. Isn't this because the students dared protest? Undoubtedly, you would prefer "blind obedience" to, as you say, the school officials who were elected to carry out how our schools should be run and how our tax dollars spent.

I would suggest that rather than the decision itself, the student protest was primarily centered on the manner in which that decision was made to them and the questionable judgment under which it was made. The fact that other alternatives made by them to school officials were interpreted as "demands" and, therefore, untenable, provided further utility to them in the decision-making process, to which they were elected representatives. Under the circumstances, did this justify respect? Certainly it was most important to the students themselves to select the band for their dance. Or would you prefer that even these decisions be made outright by the board?

Apparently, the board felt that the students should be protected from such an influence as a rock band with rather extreme political leanings. But isn't this part of the educative process? Can (or should) we always shelter them from all influences which we deem undesirable, for any of many reasons? We must allow young people to exercise their own best judgments to face things in the outside world as adults — which many will be within a few short months. These judgments should be tempered by adult guidance, not by indecisive, and oftentimes uncommunicative, authoritarian management.

The writer's concern for keeping our schools peaceful is one shared by all—but at any price? The students believed the principles involved were worth protecting—and the protest was restrained. Were they called adults, the

action would have been regarded as commendable to some.

Of course, we are all proud of our schools in Chelsea. But, let's allow our elected student representatives a voice in such matters, and let us demand from school officials that communication be opened up to all concerned. The events of the past week could possibly have been avoided altogether had this been done.

I, for one, do not intend to "get behind the board", as the writer states unequivocally, until a real effort in this direction had been made.

James Schardein.

To the members of the Chelsea Board of Education:

We wish to share with you the fact that we are supportive of the youth who participated in the protest walk-out at Chelsea High school. In these times this type of group action is common and has become an acceptable procedure used by such diverse groups as production workers, nurses, truck drivers and teachers.

These students were prepared to walk-out at least a week before they actually did but were counseled at various points to keep trying to communicate with the administration and work through proper established channels. They felt that they were not even given courtesy and certainly given no real help in solving their problem of having made a contractual agreement involving \$200.

Having witnessed several meetings of involved youth, we feel it would be very wrong to single out so called "leaders" for any punitive measures. They and the others saw their role as spokesmen for the group and these "leaders" could have and would have been replaced by others willingly. May we remind you that the spokesmen for the C.E.A. involved in the teachers strike here two years ago were not singled out for special punishment. The suspension, absence from classes and cancellation of the Dec. 23 dance would appear to be sufficient consequences.

If teaching the democratic process is to be a part of the educational program in Chelsea, then it is time some form of meaningful participation be given to the students. If improved communications at all levels in this educational system could be an outcome of this episode, it would be a worthwhile experience for the entire school community.

Betty Guass,
Ernest A. Guass.

CONSUMERS CORNER

SHOP FOR SATISFACTION

Many families spend a fair slice of their family income for household equipment. If this is true of your family, buy equipment that will give you years of satisfactory service.

To get service from equipment, select a quality product, use it in the right way, and give it proper care.

Your best assurance of a satisfactory product is to select equipment from an established manufacturer. Since the reputation of a manufacturer is based on customer satisfaction, brand name manufacturers want to build products that serve well.

Also, select the right dealer. It is important to select a franchised dealer with an established reputation and business.

In addition, check to see that service is available locally.

Look for fundamental and value features—those that save time, work, money, or add to the usability of the equipment. Many complex gadgets have no real use value and could end up being service headaches.

When you buy equipment, complete the warranty card promptly and mail it to the manufacturer. This registers your purchase with the manufacturer and is most helpful if you should have difficulty with equipment during the period of warranty coverage.



From Mrs. R. B. Frances, Monticello, Ky.: I was nine years old when I came to live with my grandfather, and he was already a Senior Citizen — complete with a long, flowing, silvery gray beard.

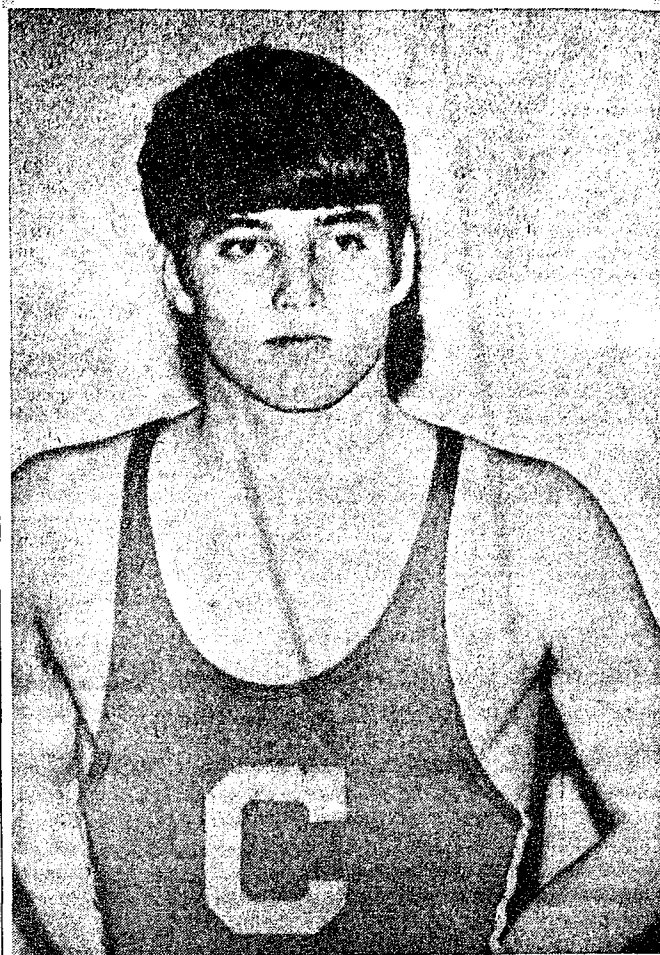
Grandfather had served in the Civil War, but never talked about it, unless one of his fellow soldiers came to visit. Then I would sit and listen to them relate exciting and dangerous events of the war which extended right into our own county.

Grandfather's home was in a beautiful location. I remember the low mountain ranges where he went hunting, and also the long winding creek that we had to cross three times to get to the nearest town.

I can still remember the spot where the sage bush and the rhubarb grew. Grandfather really liked to work in his vegetable garden and in the orchard.

Telephone Your Club News
To GR 5-3581.

Wrestler of the Week



LARRY JONES, senior captain of the Chelsea wrestling team has been a varsity wrestler since his freshman year. Although he suffered a nose injury in wrestling last year, the 132-lb. wrestler hopes to pursue the sport in college. Larry is a member of the Varsity club, a senior class student council representative, a National Honor Society member, an annual staffer, and he is also involved in forensics. Larry hopes to attend the University of Michigan—because it has a fine wrestling team, and an excellent school of architecture and design. He plans to become an architect. Larry also played football this fall, but missed much of the season due to a broken ankle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Jones.

How To Keep Christmas Plants

Yes, those cherished holiday plants can keep on growing into next year.

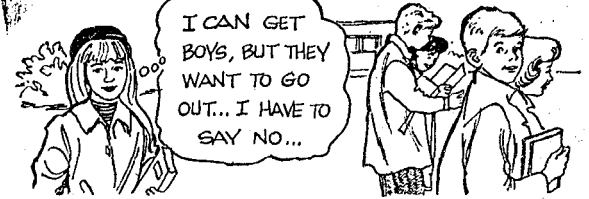
As a tropical plant, poinsettias like plenty of water and warmth —70 to 80 degrees. Be sure to keep these plants in a warm place at night.

Though they blaze with fiery red-colored balls, Jerusalem cher-

ries are rather cool natured. For them, the temperature should be held at 60 to 65 degrees. Avoid over-watering.

East Lansing—Michigan State University produced one-fifth of all the bachelor's degrees awarded in the state of Michigan last year (1969-70), and 12.3 percent of the

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:

I have a problem that I couldn't clear up for a long time. Well, the kids at my school are 13 years of age and so am I, but they get to go on dates and I don't. Sure, I can get boys, but they want to go out. I have to say no. Do you think you could help me with this problem?

OUR REPLY: The best thing we can do is suggest that you forget about what others are doing and handle your own situation as best you can. If your parents believe you are too young to go on dates,

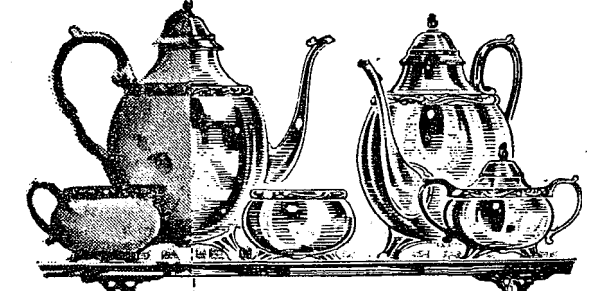
accept this fact. Talk things over with them and determine at what age you will be able to date. Your parents may allow you to go to parties or to school functions with a boy. They might insist that they—or the boy's parents—take you there and return you home but you will be going on a date just the same. Boys will like you, even if you can't go on dates.

If you have a teen-age problem you want to have discussed or an observation to make, address your letter to "For and About Teen-Agers," Community and Suburban Press Service, in care of this newspaper.



ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%

No charge for straightening* DURING JANUARY ONLY



Every Item Replated at Sale Prices

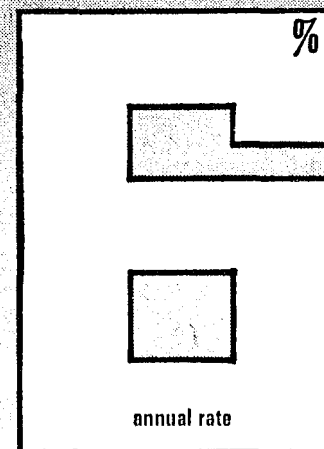
Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot ..	\$31.50	\$25.20
Creamer ..	16.50	13.20
Candlestick (per inch) ..	1.80	1.44
Sugar bowl ..	18.25	14.60
Trays (per sq. in.) ..	.15	.12

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY

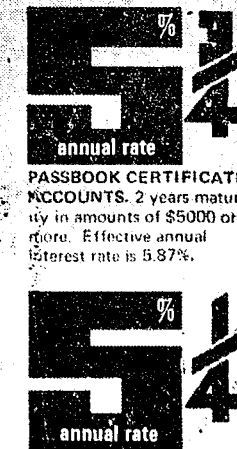
*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate. *ONLY \$7.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on a piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts)

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31
BRING IN SILVER TODAY!
WINANS JEWELRY

the money makers at the **FED**



PASSBOOK CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS, 3, 4 or 5 years maturity in amounts of \$5000 or more. Effective annual interest rate is 6.13%.



PASSBOOK CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS, 1 year maturity in amounts of \$1000 or more. Effective annual interest rate is 5.35%.

Interest is computed daily and compounded quarterly.

AAFS ANN ARBOR FEDERAL SAVINGS
the savings and loan specialists

Liberty at Division, West Stadium at Pauline,
Huron Parkway at Platt, Plymouth at Nixon.

Rebekahs Elect Officers for New Year



Chelsea Rebekah Lodge met Dec. 21 at the Hall with 17 members present. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Ida Nixon and Nobel Grand Phyllis Harook.

Mrs. Loydell Keezer and Miss Nadine Packard reported taking Christmas plants or gifts to shut-in members before the Christmas rush.

Officers for 1972 were elected. Miss Nadine Packard was elected noble grand; Helen Harris, vice-grand; Mrs. Jo Hochrein, treasurer; Mrs. Donna Feldkamp, financial secretary and Mrs. Eulalia Packard as secretary. Appointments to office will be made at the next meeting.

The new officers will be installed Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Lodge Deputy Mrs. Mary Ann Coltre, Warrenton. Mrs. Kathleen Bernath and their staff. All PNG's are reminded to be there at 7:30 p.m.

The purchase of a Past Noble Grand Jewel for out-going Noble Grand Phyllis Harook was approved.

Mrs. Loydell Keezer has been recommended to receive the Decoration of Chivalry by her lodge.

This degree is the highest honor any member may receive.

Audit of the books will be completed by Jan. 3.

Harmony Lodge of Dexter has invited the Chelsea Lodge to attend their installation on Jan. 3.

Shirley Wiggins Becomes Bride of D. Weatherwax

The wedding of Shirley J. Wiggins and Douglas Q. Weatherwax was solemnized at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21 at the First Methodist church in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. The Rev. Clive Dickens officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Hollister of Unadilla Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weatherwax, and is presently stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Headquarters Battery, Field Artillery, Airborne, U.S. Army.

They will be making their home at King George Apartments in Fayetteville, N.C.

Because Iceland forbids the cutting of its few trees, most Christmas greens must be imported.



GIRL SCOUTS
TROOP 82—On Dec. 20 we had our Christmas party. Dec. 22 we went caroling. We are sorry some girls missed it.

Wendy Myers, scribe.

Water, Water, Everywhere? More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of land to a depth of one inch.

Year in Review

(Continued from page 13)

HOMA proposal for Mill Creek Park, four conditions must be met by HOMA to build.

15—Chelsea defeats Novi, 30-28, in one of the tightest games of season. Chelsea becomes only undefeated team in Southeastern Conference.

18—Chelsea Village Council approves construction of ice skating rink at Chelsea Community Fairgrounds as proposed by Chelsea Recreation Commission.

19—High school open house held. Mini-classes give parents taste of high school life. Church Women United hold fall clothing drive for House by the Side of the Road.

20—Community Chest drive extended one week due to wage-price freeze, S.A.M. stand difficulties. Jim Centilli reports shooting first pleasant of season.

24—UNICEF canvass held, \$420 collected. United Methodist Home holds special open house for Chelsea residents. Antiques, History of Home on display.

25—Beach school holds open house. Principal Conklin terms it most successful ever.

28—Elementary open houses coincide with National Education Week. Rooms opened to parents, work on display. High School Festival Choir chosen to go to Nassau in the Bahamas for International Festival of the Americas in April.

29—The Bulldogs trample South Lyon, 39-0, as invincible grid machine gains state-wide attention.

30—Halloween celebrated with annual Kiddies parade and party sponsored by Kiwanis club. Kids drink 100 gallons of cider, eat 140 dozen donuts.

November . . .

1—School board approves \$2,154,244 budget, \$98,400 more than last year. Increase will pay new personnel, improve programs and facilities.

2—Chelsea District Hockey Association volunteers begin working on hockey rink. Boards cut, some assembled.

5—Bulldogs win fourth successive league title. Team effort shuts out Milan, 31-0. Collins, Lixey, Knickerbocker and McKernan praised. Chelsea blood bank receives 93 pints as excellent community response is gained. Mrs. William Rademacher co-ordinates volunteer efforts.

8—Furnace explosion in Chelsea High school boiler causes \$7,000 damage. An additional \$3,300 will be spent replacing controls on undamaged boiler. Custodian Steve Dorr was present in room at time of explosion, but uninjured in blast. Community Chest at 95 percent of goal.

9—First snowfall of the season, accompanied by record low temperatures cause traffic tie-ups, accidents throughout area.

12—Bulldogs preserve perfect season by defeating Jackson Northwest, 21-7, in final game of season. Bulldogs tie for No. 1 Class B state ranking with Kalamazoo Hackett. Jaycees and Auxiliary attend state board meeting. Auxiliary wins attendance trophy.

16—Robert Eder kills wife and two children in Charleston, W. Va.

18—Faculty- varsity game sees varsity win, 41-14, as faculty

quarterback vanishes and cheerleaders score final touchdown.

19—Fun Night at Chelsea High school, sponsored by Chelsea Scholarship Committee and National Honor Society adds \$124 to scholarship fund.

20—Mary Susan Salyer, 20, killed in head-on collision in Jackson county.

21—Mrs. Roberta White, wife of F. Delbert White, killed in hunting accident near Clare.

22—Sports Awards Banquet. Citations to Bulldogs from Board of Education, Rep. Thomas Sharpe read. Tom McKernan named most valuable lineman, Wayne Welton, most valuable back, Tim Lancaster, most improved back, and Ed Koenigster, most improved linebacker. Jeff Daniels, John Mann and Lancaster named 1972 tri-captains.

24—Thanksgiving Eve community church services held at Zion Lutheran church. Pastors Morris, Thodeson, Wahowiak, Kleis, Dickins and Siebert participate in service.

30—Mental Retardation Service Center approved in light vote.

December . . .

1—Choice of Karleen Kargel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kargel, for Musical Youth International announced. Group will take two-week European tour this summer.

2—Chelsea High school choir presents The Clown, first musical play attempted by the group, starring Ed Koenigster, Karen Johnson, Mark Wright and Dale Heydlauff. Wrestlers win first meet of season, defeating Tecumseh, 43-11.

3—Chelsea 1971-72 basketball season opens in Dexter. Varsity downs rival Dreadnaughts, 72-50. Senior members of team are Steve Flint, Wayne Welton, Todd Sprague, Ron Sweeney, Chick Lane, and Tim Van Slambrouck.

4—Santa makes his first appearance in Chelsea during 1971. More than 480 children converse with him on Post Office steps.

6—Polly's Food Service, Inc., begins operation of Stop & Shop, formerly owned by Joe Rucker. Lima township accepts \$8,000 planning grant from Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

7—Bulldogs nip Stockbridge, 71-61, in second game, second win of season.

9—Vocal department at Beach Middle school presents annual Christmas concert.

10—Chelsea squeaks by Saline, 63-61, in third victory, third game of season. Free throws make the difference.

11—Chelsea's novice debaters finish third out of 65 schools in strong qualification for state finals to be held Jan. 8 in Ann Arbor. Wrestlers place third in eight-school Dexter invitational tournament. Santa makes his last pre-Christmas visit.

12—Christmas programs begin in area churches. Will last through holiday season.

15—Dr. A. A. Palmer, prominent Chelsea family physician dies at age 79. More than 220 Chelsea high school students suspended following first student strike in school's history. Demonstration triggered by administration refusal of rock band.

16—Beach Middle school bands present annual Christmas concert. Wrestlers defeat Lincoln, 42-11.

17—Patrolman Gerald Shaw joins Chelsea Police force, replaces L. F. Schneider who becomes 14th District Court clerk. Bulldogs lose first basketball game of season to Ypsilanti Lincoln, 66-64.

18—Annual distribution of gifts to needy sees 117 children receive toys, 44 families get food packages and meat orders. Chelsea's Bulldogs bounce back to defeat Novi, 65-63, in second road game

Meat Substitutes Can Help Balance Family Food Budget

With some variation, adults need 60 grams of protein daily, says Helen Fairman, Washtenaw county extension home economist.

Meats are the most popular source of daily protein (three ounces of most cooked, lean meats provides about 21 grams), but the meat substitutes—eggs, cheese, milk and milk products, nuts, dry peas, and beans—are also excellent sources of protein.

With such an abundance of high-protein foods, American shoppers often turn to the question of economy: "Which protein foods offer the best nutritive value for the lowest cost?"

Economy is one important reason for the popularity of meat substitutes Mrs. Fairman says. For example, three eggs, five tablespoons of peanut butter, 2½ glasses of milk, 1½ cups cooked dry beans, ½ cup cottage cheese and three ounces of cheddar cheese each have protein value equal to a three-ounce serving of meat. And, most of these are less costly than a serving of inexpensive meat.

Meat substitutes offer variety and economy; but, when you substitute a plant protein, you should include some animal protein in the same meal, Mrs. Fairman advises. Plant proteins are valuable, but they lack some essential amino acids found in animal protein.

With practice, you can improve your skill in comparing food costs and estimating nutritive values, Mrs. Fairman says.

Of week-end, Chelsea has 4.1 overall, 3-1 league record for season. 19—Boys at St. Louis school present annual Christmas program. More than 250 attend, see plays and Nativity scene presentation.

20—Parents of suspended students criticize board, administration in first Board of Education meeting following student strike and suspensions. Board allows two-minute statements from audience members but does not respond to charges in order to protect students' right to appeal.

Chelsea Community hospital established scholarship fund in memory of Dr. A. A. Palmer. Kiwanis Club holds annual Christmas party for members' children.

22—Election of Dr. Paul J. Brownson a member of the Chelsea Community Hospital staff to American Academy of Family Physicians announced.

23—Christmas dinner served to 1,800 in Chelsea school district.

25—Christmas Day.

27—Tense meeting between board of education, school district parents concerning suspensions of Dec. 15 held. All students re-instated, meeting ends on optimistic note.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES



KINDERGARTEN—

We had a nice Christmas preparation, which was ended with parties put on by the room mothers. Everything was delicious and so pretty.

We had many special activities for the season. We went to see The Clown in the afternoon. Betty got a balloon and Shelley got a sucker. We all saw the puppet shows with Bob Bradley. He was a lot of fun. On a cold wintery day we walked to the library up-town and heard stories. In the afternoon we also went to the Christmas sing in the gym and heard the 4th and 5th grade choruses.

December birthdays are Richard Kolander, Ronnie Marshall and Carol Stirling. Carol brought us a present on her birthday instead of a treat. It was two books for our room. One was "Whatever Happens to Baby Horses" and the other "Whatever Happens to Puppies."

FIRST GRADE—

Our December birthdays include: Duane Branch, Todd Guenther, Laurie McBlain and John Packard.

Three December events in our first grades, other than our happy Christmas Parties were when Laurie McBlain's hermit crab left its old shell home and moved in to a larger shell home we had put in its box for it. Secondly, Eric Myers brought his three-week-old Boston Terriers for his classmates to enjoy and the third event was when Robin Soltysiak brought two rabbits to school for the children to enjoy.

We wish you all a very Happy New Year for 1972.

SECOND GRADE—

Curtis Copin, Ann Gaudet, and Paul Haydock had December birthdays.

Since this is the season to give and receive gifts, we imagined we were gifts. If I could be a gift, I would want to be . . .

—a doll with long blond hair.

—Melinda Miller.

—a honey bear and I would

VIVIANE WOODARD

COSMETICS

475-8785

Dorothy Ortring, Director

SCHOOL MENU

Week of Jan. 3 through 7

Monday, Jan. 3—Italian spaghetti with cheese, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fresh oranges, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—Hamburgers and trimmings, potato tots with catsup, tossed salad, Jell-O whip, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 5—Chop suey over rice, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 6—Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, cherry dessert, milk.

Friday, Jan. 7—Submarine sandwich, chicken soup, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and cookie, milk.

Joan Schmidt Completes First Semester at Capital Toward Nursing Degree

Miss Joan Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, 14356 Eisenbeiser Dr., a nursing major at Capital University in Columbus, O., has completed the first semester of her freshman year.

Miss Schmidt is a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High school where she was a cheerleader.

A total of 1,868 students are enrolled in Capital's undergraduate program, and Ohio, 27 other states and four foreign countries are represented in the student body.

SEVENTY PERCENT OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES LIVE IN TWO PERCENT OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA OF THE COUNTRY.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

It's almost time to bring in the New year . . . let's celebrate together. To our patrons—many thanks.

VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON

LORETTA and JERRY PANNONE

Season's Greetings

Many people say the Holiday Season with its parades, gift giving and commercialism is only for children.

And so it is.

Our children see very clearly and learn some solid, basic truths through their own eyes. The joy of receiving, and much greater, the joy of giving, to our own family, church, school, community, world — and the many blessings received through giving. So let us all do our best to view this holiday season through the eyes of children. For are we not all children in the eyes of God?

To each and every one of you a special "thank you" and sincere wishes for a joyous new year. May all that we have be worth having, and may we be grateful for what we have, and work together for a better life, and a better world. Together we can make it happen.

HOUSE OF ORIENT

PAUL and SALLY HIGGINS
Carol Jennings - Margaret Ball

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon

Open Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PHONE 665-0816



May the New Year bring abiding Peace and harmony. It is with sincere thanks we extend our best wishes to everyone.

PATTY ANN SHOPPE

RENA - GEORGIA - CYNTHIA

White Sale

SHEETS

MARVELAIR SHEETS
81"x108" fitted, full, white
Reg. \$4.19 - SALE \$3.67

72" 108" fitted, twin
Reg. \$3.29 - SALE \$2.67

PILLOW CASES
Reg. \$2.19 pr. - Sale \$1.87

PERCALE SHEETS

WHITE
81"x108" fitted, full
Reg. \$3.79 - SALE \$3.17

72"x108" fitted, twin
Reg. \$3.49 - SALE \$2.77

PILLOW CASES
Reg. \$1.69 pr. - Sale \$1.47

Some Discontinued Sheets at BIG SAVINGS

ALL BATH SETS

1/3 OFF

MATTRESS PADS

Full size, combination
Reg. \$6.49 - SALE \$5.17

Anchor corner, full size
Reg. \$5.49 - SALE \$4.37

Twin size, anchor corner.
Reg. \$4.49 - SALE \$3.57

Twin size, combination
Reg. \$5.49 - SALE \$4.37

BED PILLOWS

ROMANCE
Reg. \$1.99 - SALE \$1.67

DELUXE DACRON
Reg. \$3.99 - SALE \$2.97

DREAM - FOAM
Reg. \$4.99 - SALE \$3.97

SERENE
Reg. \$5.99 - SALE \$4.97

ALL RUGS

1/3 OFF

YARD GOODS

All Bonded Goods - Reg. \$3.99 yd.

SALE - \$2.66 yd.

SPORTSTIME Canvas Prints

Reg. \$1.49 yd.

SALE - 99¢ yd.

Printed & Plain Terrycloth

Reg. \$1.99 yd.

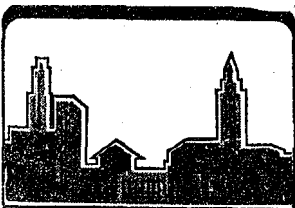
SALE - \$1.49 yd.

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DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

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Welcome Wagon
TOWN!**

Let us welcome you.

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The Most Famous Basket in the World

'I REMEMBER' BY THE OLD TIMER

From Mrs. L. H. Griffin, Braidwood, Ill. When I was a youngster, we lived in the country on clay dirt roads. Most houses were up a lane from the road, and houses were about a mile apart. The roads were dusty in summer and muddy in winter.

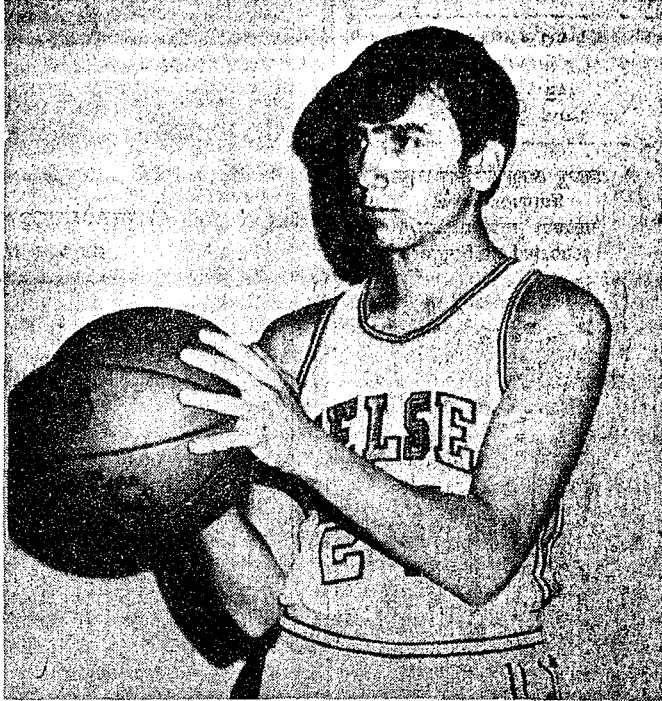
Boys wanted their own horse to ride when they were about 14 or 15 years old. When they were 17 or 18, they wanted a buggy. They had to work to get them. To wash and shine their buggies, they took them to a pond or creek.

We had salesmen calling from house to house and they were called pack peddlers. They carried a sack full of pins, needles, threads, buttons, hair pins, and combs.

Every two weeks or so a wagon peddler would come around with his covered wagon with all the staples of a country store. The housewife would gather up a couple dozen eggs and a chicken or two to trade with the peddler for a quarter's worth of sugar, a quart of calico, some hair ribbons and buttons. The wagon peddler would put the live chickens into a coop fastened under the wagon. The wagon peddler never left without leaving a few pieces of stick candy for the children.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Cager of the Week



TODD SPRAGUE, senior co-captain of the Bulldogs, has been playing basketball for five years. This is his second winter of varsity ball, and the 5'8" guard is one member of Coach Kelly's six-player nucleus. Todd played fall golf this year, but his favorite sport is baseball. He works full time during the summer and part time during the year as a custodian at Chelsea High school, and will also work as a Chelsea District Hockey Association referee this winter. Todd is a member of the National Honor Society and a coin collector. Following his graduation from high school, he plans to attend the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla., and hopes eventually to study law. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague, Todd has four brothers and one sister.

Ann Arbor Man Loses Hand in Hunting Accident

Gary N. Rauser, 20, of Ann Arbor, lost a portion of his right hand in a hunting accident late Tuesday afternoon.

According to Chelsea Patrolman Lenard McDougall, Rauser had been hunting with friends in Freedom township. Alone at the time of the accident, Rauser had apparently placed his hand over the end of the barrel after resting the butt of the stock on the ground. The gun discharged.

Rauser was initially taken to Chelsea Medical Center and then transferred to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

MODULAR HOUSING

East Lansing—Modular housing is becoming the construction industry's principal solution to the nation's housing gap, reports Michigan State University researcher John P. Johnson, and Michigan is in a good position to become a leader in the modular housing industry.

Munith Woman In Court for Driving Away Test Auto

Bessie Shepherd, also known as Bessie Risner and Bessie Dyer, 3490 Territorial Rd., Munith, was arraigned in 14th District Court Monday, Dec. 27, on a charge of larceny by conversion.

Mrs. Shepherd had been sought by Chelsea Police since June 16, 1971. On that date she took a test drive in a bright blue Plymouth Duster owned by G. A. Sales & Service, and failed to return despite the fact that her husband was waiting for her at the dealership.

Following her arrest in Ohio, Chelsea police were notified, and she was picked up in Fremont, O. and returned to Chelsea for trial on Dec. 24.

The examination has been set for Jan. 3.

PROGRAMMING ARTS CENTER

East Lansing — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees has given the go-ahead for a performing arts center at the state's largest institution of higher learning. The center, estimated to cost between \$12 million and \$15 million, will be financed from gifts and funds requested from the legislature.

District Court Proceedings

Week of Dec. 14-21

In 14th District Court this week, George Hospital, Whitaker, was sentenced to pay \$150 fine and costs or spend 60 days in jail for impaired driving.

Ronald Lucas, Saline, pled guilty to speeding 51 mph in a 25 mph zone and was ordered to pay \$43 fine and costs.

Douglas Hammond, Saline, will be sentenced Jan. 18 in Saline for impaired driving.

Roger Young, Ypsilanti, pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was ordered to pay \$35 fine and costs or spend five days in jail.

Steve Lirette, Saline, was sentenced to three days in jail for being drunk and disorderly. Lirette also pled guilty to driving on a revoked operator's license and was ordered to spend 20 days in jail.

Thomas Mitchell, Saline, pled guilty to careless driving and was ordered to pay \$35 fine and costs within one week.

Timothy Blake, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to disregarding a caution light and was ordered to pay \$16 fine and costs.

Stan Pisorski, Detroit, was ordered to pay \$100 costs and spend 10 days on the work program for violation of probation. His probation was extended for four months.

Karren Hall, Ypsilanti, pled guilty to speeding 55 mph in a 25 mph zone and was ordered to pay \$21 fine and costs.

William Latocki, Dexter, pled guilty to running a red signal and was ordered to pay \$16 fine and costs.

James D. Whitley, Dexter, pled guilty to speeding 60 mph in a 45 mph zone and was ordered to pay \$21 fine and costs.

John Gillespie, Ann Arbor, was found guilty of creating a traffic hazard and was ordered to pay \$16 fine and costs.

Bruck Klager, Whitmore Lake, pled guilty to speeding 60 mph in a 25 mph zone and was ordered to pay \$31 fine and costs.

Lawrence Scruggs, Caro, pled guilty to littering and was ordered to pay \$100 fine or spend 10 days in jail.

Alex L. Yukas pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor and will be sentenced Jan. 27.

James M. Galuski, Ann Arbor, was sentenced to 18 months probation, and ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs within 90 days when sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor.

Patrick H. Dixon, Bay City, was ordered to pay \$200 fine and costs when sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor.

James Morrison, Ann Arbor,

was ordered to pay \$150 fine and costs for driving under the influence of liquor.

Richard Fielder, Manchester, was ordered to pay \$150 fine and costs or spend 45 days in jail when sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor.

Roger Rose, Howell, pled guilty to driving on a revoked license and was ordered to pay \$75 fine and costs or spend 3 days in jail with credit for time spent.

Diane Gow, Dexter, pled guilty to trespassing and will be sentenced Jan. 10.

James L. Lamb, Whitmore Lake, was found guilty of impaired driving and will be sentenced Feb. 14.

Robert Carson was found not guilty of speeding 60 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Week of Dec. 20 - 27

In 14th district court this week, James Chase, Saline, pled guilty to speeding 44 mph in a 25 mph speed zone and was ordered to pay \$29 fine and costs.

James Weber, pled guilty to impaired driving. He will be sentenced Jan. 31 in Chelsea.

Russell Patterson was sentenced to four days in jail for violation of probation with credit for time spent. He also pled guilty to a reckless driving charge and was ordered to pay \$79 fine and costs.

Thomas Slavenis pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor and will be sentenced Jan. 31 in Chelsea.

Mark McConnell, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to speeding 70 mph in a 60 mph zone and was ordered to pay \$44 fine and costs.

David Kempf was sentenced to two years probation, and \$250

fine and costs for impaired driving.

William G. Bender, Monroe, was ordered to pay \$100 fine and costs for impaired driving.

Dale C. Schultz was ordered to pay \$100 fine and costs and was referred to the alcohol safety program when sentenced for impaired driving.

Joseph Schultz, Taylor, pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor and will be sentenced Feb. 15 at Saline.

Wanda Thomas, Chelsea, pled guilty to creating unnecessary noise and was ordered to pay \$15 fine and costs.

Bennie Thomas, Chelsea, pled

guilty to impaired driving.

William J. Garrick, Ann Arbor, will be sentenced Feb. 14 in Chelsea for impaired driving.

IN HOT WATER?

Though Helsinki, Finland, lies at the same latitude as southern Greenland, winds warmed by Gulf Stream waters blow across the Scandinavia Peninsula to temper the climate. The city has an average winter temperature milder than Duluth, Minn.

Telephone Your Club News
To GR 5-3581.



**CHELSEA SERVICE CO.
LAUNDROMAT**

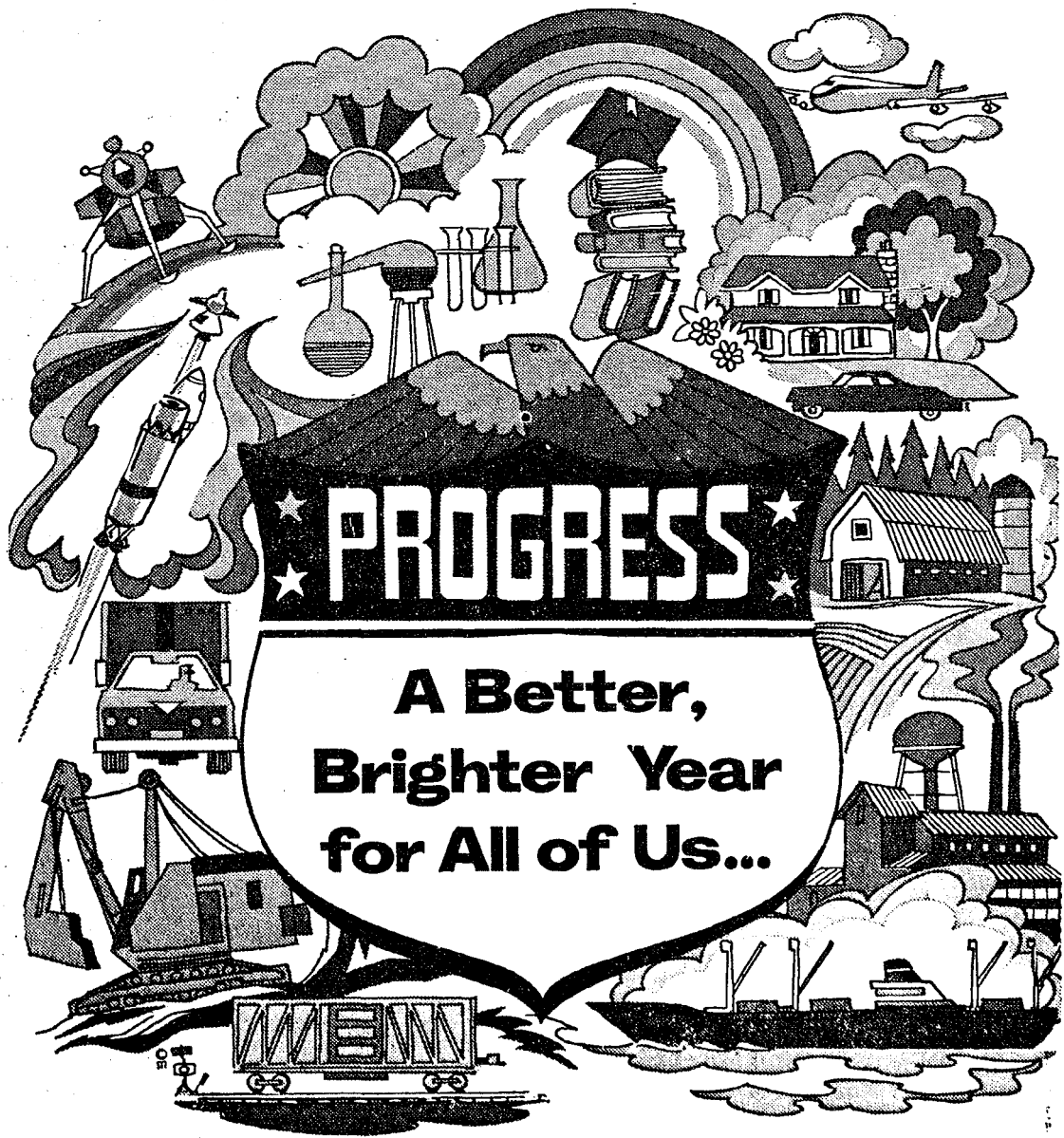
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SUITS-SPORT COATS-TOPCOATS

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PROGRESS
A Better,
Brighter Year
for All of Us...

Our united goal. Our means to develop a new beginning together. A new hope. Thankfully, we appreciate the progress you've helped us to make during the past year.

**LAFONTAINE CONSTRUCTION
& DEVELOPMENT CORP.**

**We
Greet
a
Brand
New
Year!**



From house to house and friend to friend, here's a heartfelt greeting to all that the New Year brings great happiness and prosperity day after day. We're proud and grateful to be members of this fine community.

From All of Us at

DANCER'S

LU - JENNIE - RUTH - BETHEL
LINDA G. - DORIS A. - MARY

A FRIENDLY NOTE



Calling all patrons!
With grateful thanks,
we're wishing
all a Happy New Year.

Closed at 6 p.m.
New Year's Eve
and open 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
New Year's Day

**STIVERS
Restaurant
and Bar**