



New Year Greetings



WEATHER

High	45
Low	35
Wind	W 10-15
Clouds	Partly Cloudy
Humidity	60%
Visibility	10 miles

The Chelsea Standard

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16 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1973

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QUOTE

"They that stand high have many blasts to shake them."
—William Shakespeare.

Court Bailiff Frank Mead Dies of Gunshot

Son Charged With First Degree Murder in Saturday Shooting

Some Chelseans with better memories than others recall when Frank Mead was an town marshal in the early 1950's when Al Mead was village president in Chelsea. Chief of Police George Hefner says, "They didn't even know a cat."

More recently, the tall, soft-spoken Mead was a familiar face around Chelsea's branch of 14th District Court, where he had served as bailiff for Judge Henry Arkinson's court since 1969.

Last Saturday morning, Mead, whom co-workers at the court described as "such a peaceful man," died an inconspicuously violent death in Wayne County General Hospital of a .38 caliber bullet wound to the chest. He had been shot in his home at 5100 Mot Rd. in Union township, Wayne county.

Arrested and charged with first degree (premeditated) murder in the slaying was his 23-year-old son, Michael Mead of Ann Arbor. The younger Mead was arraigned Sunday in 25th District Court in Plymouth and remanded to Wayne County Jail without bond, the standard procedure in cases involving first degree murder. Preliminary examination on the charge is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 3, Michigan State Police officers say.

In addition to his work in Chelsea, the elder Mead was formerly an officer with the Ypsilanti Police Department.

Funeral services were conducted Monday and were attended by numerous officers from the Ypsilanti, Saline and Michigan State Police Departments, in addition to friends and relatives.



THE FACES AT GROVES STORE will change a bit after the first of the year, but the place will remain the same, say present owners John and Doris Perry, left. Examining some of the items in the store that they will take over next week are the new owners, Jo and Bill Spade, who have been trained by the Perrys for the past year in the art and business of running their Chelsea enterprise.

Perrys Turning Groves Store Over to New Owners on Jan. 1

"We'll get a lot lazier," is what John Perry predicts for the life he and his wife, Doris, will lead after this week, their last as owners of the Groves Store on Main St.

It seems almost hard to believe, though. For 14 years, the Perrys have owned and managed a Chelsea 5c to \$1 store—the first one, which they bought in January of 1959, in the old bank building that is now the Korner House; the second, their present store, which they purchased from Elmer Schable in 1962.

In those 14 years, they say, they have never taken more than three days away from the store—and that three days was for a buying trip," recalls Mrs. Perry.

But this time next week things will be different. "I asked my husband this morning if next week we would be rushing around, hurrying to get dressed and go to the store—he says next week he won't even shave any more," Mrs. Perry reports.

The question of how a high school senior manages to become a professional performer for three nights of performance at least—a mature woman who before Chelsea footlights, includ-

ing in her credits small parts in "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "Guys and Dolls," and a school production for younger children, "The Clown" ("I was a lion," she recalls). In addition, within the past year and a half, she has graduated to more elaborate roles, including that of Nancy in "Oliver!" and Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof."

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This personal touch extends to the women who work in the store, who are always eager to wait on the browsing customer. "We don't have girls hanging over everybody's shoulder or anything, but people here like to be waited on," declares Perry. "There's just a difference between small town people and city people."

"City people," he continues, "like to rummage through things. They're used to doing it in the big stores, and they start doing it here. We have to get the girls over there to help them right away—or you know, they can have the counter torn up in a minute, and that makes for even more work for the girls."

New places like Briarwood do, of course, hold some lure for Chelsea folks, Perry admits—but only temporarily, he says. "You know, everybody flocks to a few coon in town."

He and his wife have all sorts of examples of satisfied customers—Mrs. Perry seems to particularly like the story of a recent one, a man whose mother, a village resident, told her son to stop into the store to see how nice it was. "He ended up buying four presents for his wife—and then explained to me who he was, and why he'd come in."

Mrs. Perry says. "He said he'd be in again."

The sense of smallness in business that obviously appeals so to the Perrys would also be their plan for government, if it were possible to make the switch.

"We originally were planning to go to Florida right away, after the first of the year," Mrs. Perry says, "and then travel around some and visit our son in Washington. But with this gas shortage..."

"Of course, I don't believe there really is a shortage," her husband interjects. "All anybody knows is what the oil companies tell us—so as soon as they get the prices up to where they want them, we'll have all that we want—at least I hope we will. I think the whole thing may be just to get the people's minds off Watergate."

"And that stuff (Watergate)," he continues, "it's something that happened, again, because things were too big—because nobody knows what the other guy is doing. I guess it should be something to think about—that maybe there should be another kind of government. Things have changed a lot, and maybe this just won't work anymore," Perry ponders.

But, at any rate, the small town atmosphere of the Groves Store will be the same, whatever the government does. And the government and gasolene willing, the Perrys will have some time on the road ahead for their retirement.

Darryl West On All-Star Wrestling Meet

Chelsea wrestler Darryl West will be included in an area all-star wrestling squad that will meet the Japanese Cultural Exchange team on Jan. 5 at Ypsilanti High school. Coach Richard Bareis terms West's selection "quite an honor."

West is a second-year man on the Chelsea squad who wrestles at 145 pounds. Tickets for the event, scheduled for 8 p.m., are available from Chelsea wrestlers.

Chelsea Standard Publication Schedule Changed for Holiday

Because of the Tuesday holidays, The Chelsea Standard will be in the mails on Friday, Jan. 4. All advertising copy and as much news copy as possible should be in our hands by noon Monday.

Financial Experts See Business Letdown at Beginning of New Year

Wrestlers Score Well in Novice Meet

A lot of big, tough Class A wrestlers may have been surprised last week-end by the performance of some local mat men.

Chelsea, in competition with 26 area teams, placed quite satisfactorily last Friday and Saturday in the Ann Arbor Novice Tournament—in fact, the squad was the only Class B school to place in its sophomore division.

The competition, Coach Richard Bareis reports, was "fairly tough. All our boys did good jobs—but in particular the guys who won championships were outstanding. Also the freshmen—basically kids who've never wrestled before this year—put in some fine performances."

In the sophomore division, Dennis Bauer placed first at 167 pounds, while Nick Keiser grabbed a fourth at 112 pounds.

At the freshmen level, Jim Stahl took a first at 98 pounds; Bob Swanberg placed second at 126 pounds as did Leonard Hafner at 132 pounds; Joe Branham came home with a third place at 138 pounds; and Bob Bentley managed a fourth at heavyweight.

Among the 26 schools represented in the tournament were powers like Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Walled Lake, Trenton, Belleville, and Wayne.

Although 32 members of the Chelsea squad were scheduled to participate in the tournament, due to various unfortunate situations like illness, bad weather, and other complications, Coach Bareis reported, only 22 actually made the trek.

After Readjustments to Energy Crisis, Recovery Should Be Felt

By Babson's Reports, Inc. Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Shortly after publication of our 1973 forecast, a vital change in the ground rules occurred when the Administration suddenly put into effect Phase 3 of its economic game plan. With its inadequacies of food and feed supplies already driving prices upward, this unexpectedly early shift in policy sent many other prices soaring.

In our forecast of a year ago, we warned against succumbing to the outright optimism on 1973 then prevailing, citing inflation as a possible pocket of serious trouble. Despite some problems no one could predict, factory output, retail trade, profits, employment, personal income, and business capital expenditures achieved the lofty results we projected. Except for limitations of productive capacity and transportation, 1973 could have seen larger gains.

Change in Life Style Ahead

The staff of Babson's Reports now detects signs of a period of change in the life style of the nation's populace. For an indefinite time, rising costs along with inadequate supplies of fuel and energy could force alterations in demand and living habits, just as high prices and short supplies of food have forced changes in our diet. Industrial and commercial establishments and even the nation's international posture could be affected. Use of leisure time and consumer shopping habits may be influenced. Even protection of the environment could become less imperative. On the positive side, however, the might of the country's research and technology will be brought to bear most forcefully

upon the fuel and energy problems.

Some Letdown for 1974

Even before the energy shortage had reached acute proportions, there were increasing signals that the cyclical rise in economic activity was aging. In 1973 this three-year-old had already encountered production capacity limitations in one industry after another of a nature not easily remedied. Then came the fuel shortage to cinch matters. So, with interest rates at stratospheric levels and credit supplies still stringent, some letdown seems inevitable for 1974. At this juncture, its magnitude is iffy, depending in large measure upon how long and how onerous the curtailment of Mideast oil supplies turns out to be. Even if the spigots were soon turned on again, we would not be likely to escape without some industrial and commercial disruptions, while consumers might tug their purse strings tighter because of impaired employment and income prospects. Thus, an economic setback of wider scope than a "growth recession" seems imminent.

No Doubt About Inflation

Almost as critical to businessmen, consumers, and investors is inflation. 1973 was a traumatic period on this score, inflation virulent and visible along a broad front. In the opinion of the Babson's Reports staff, the only uncertainty is the degree of inflation that will be seen in 1974. It is too much to hope it will be mild in view of the ongoing escalation of fuel costs along with the inevitable hikes in other fields. Also, the second phase of multi-year labor pacts signed in 1973

(Continued on page four)

Cast Chosen For "Mame," Spring Musical

Maybe, as D'Ann L'Roy said, a couple of weeks ago, it wasn't necessary to be a superstar to try out for "Mame," the high school's spring musical.

But the production just might turn out to be a superstar performance anyway.

Experience seems to be the byword for the cast of "Mame," scheduled for March 21-23 in the high school gymnasium. Pat Knickerbocker, who landed the choice role of the flamboyant Mame, is the veteran of a number of years before Chelsea footlights, includ-

ing in her credits small parts in "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "Guys and Dolls," and a school production for younger children, "The Clown" ("I was a lion," she recalls). In addition, within the past year and a half, she has graduated to more elaborate roles, including that of Nancy in "Oliver!" and Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof."

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IT'S A MAD SCRAMBLE for the goodies that fall from the pinata at the Spaulding for Children Christmas party last Saturday. As the children rush to gather up the gifts of Christmas from the traditional Mexican item, Warren Spaulding, founder of the adoption group, watches the merriment from a safe distance.



CHRISTMAS TIME at Sylvan Town Hall, under the Bureau of Social Services, included the annual gift distribution, overseen by Mrs. Lee (Linda) Ormsby, new director of the agency (center), aided by Mrs. Floyd Richtmiller, left, and Mrs. Louis Ramp, former director who retired from the position several months ago. Despite a lack of toys from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department and the large snowfall last week that made rounding up canned goods by tractors and toboggans necessary, "the community came through," Mrs. Ormsby reports.

Community Helps Social Service With Merry Christmas for Needy

Last Saturday may have been cold outside, but a good deal of warmth was generated over at Sylvan Township Hall—and it wasn't the kind that gets turned down during the energy crisis.

Saturday was the day for the annual Bureau of Social Services gift distribution, and the warmth within the old wood-floored town hall that came from giving and providing for others.

Originally, the outlook for Social Services this Christmas was less than bright, as Mrs. Linda Ormsby, director of the agency, discovered only weeks ago that the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department would not provide funds for toys as had been done in the past.

Obviously, this was not an encouraging sign for Mrs. Ormsby's rookie performance as Social Services director. Responsibility for providing toys for some 88 children who without the aid of her agency, would have next to no Christmas is hardly something to be taken lightly.

(Continued on page three)

NOMINATION FORM

for
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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Annual Distinguished Service Award is now open to all who have given service to the community. The award is given to those who have made a significant contribution to the community. The nomination may be made by any individual or group.

Please send nomination form to: Chelsea Jaycees, P. O. Box 211, 2244 Augusta, Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

1. Name of nominee

2. Address of nominee

3. Reason for Distinguished Service Award

4. Signature of nominator

5. Phone number of nominator

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Cast Chosen... Social Service Helps

(Continued from page one)

"It's a free style of living" is still an unanswered query for Pat, who admits that the role is "quite a challenge—but I'm really excited about it."

As the young Patrick Dennis who joins Mame and her fast-living friends, local audiences will not doubt recall 10-year-old Pat Powers as the fiddler from "Fiddler on the Roof," described by his leading lady as "just a doll."

Since the action of the play covers a number of years, an older actor is needed to portray the maturing-to-mature Patrick Dennis and those acting shoes are filled by Junior Dale Heydlauff. Dale, who thus far has a perfect appearance record in high school productions since his arrival there, having appeared in every one, was also a member of this summer's production of "Fiddler."

In the behind-the-scenes action, things will be placed in equally capable hands—once again, DiAnn L'Roy will be calling the shots as director, with assistance from Jeanne Thornton, while choreography will shine again under the tutelage of Joan Yocum, local talent and Eastern Michigan University dance major who has created some quality stepping for Chelsea musicals in the past few years.

With 43 cast members, 12 costume changes for Mame, and numerous sets requiring some "really bizarre" furniture, according to

Pat Knickerbocker, the play promises to be a sure-fire extravaganza that will necessitate a gang of crew members to bring the production off. Names of committee heads, however, were not available at presstime.

Mame's costumes in particular including some quite elaborate outfits, should provide a bit of original eye-appeal, as they will all be custom-made, with some designed by the leading lady herself.

And numbers like the familiar "Mame," a rouser that needs no further description, "Gooch's Song"—described as "pretty much a show-stopper" by Pat Knickerbocker, and the sadly honest "If You Walked Into My Life" are all ones designed to set toes tapping and audiences humming for days after the performance.

Appearing as the assortment of characters in Patrick and Mame's adventures will be Jodi Daniels, Michelle McClear, Howard Salyer, Dennis Pelsch, Glenn Alter, Jim Powers, David Klink, Skip Foytik, Dennis Bauer, Dave Clemons, Martha Blanchard, Steve Flagg, Perry Johnson, Jenny Lane, Judy Powers, Don Harmon, John Storey, Shawn Spaulding, Matt Diedrich, Cindy Turcott, Kathy Treado, Doug Beaumont, Dave Tucker, Polly van Slambrouck, Laura Cordin, Ian Powers, and Nancy Hepburn.

Mame's friends include Jill Baratt, JoAnn LaFontaine, Theresa Ottomano, Nancy Wonders, Lynn Roskowski, Bill Paul, and Keith Cockerline.

The "That's How Young I Feel" dancers include a number of both male and female performers who hold other parts, and also Liz Selschwardt, Sue Leach, and Carol Warywoda.

March 21... opening night is quite a while away, but the anticipation level in these local superstars is rising already.

It's winter sports time at the Metroparks. Ice skating, hockey, ice fishing, sledding, tobogganing and nature hikes are the key attractions. For details, area residents should contact Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropark near Utica, Kensington Metropark near Milford or Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville.

(Continued from page one)

"I was really worried for a while," Mrs. Ormsby admits, but the community really came through for us."

The community did, indeed. The display at Sylvan Town Hall was one worthy in both quality and quantity of a well-stocked Toyland.

For older and athletically-inclined youngsters, games of basketball and football were waiting for a couple of competition-minded hands to put them to action. Familiar games like Candyland and Grab-A-Loop were there on the tables aching for hours of indoor activity.

Younger children could be captivated by the wagon of blocks, maybe to spend hours zooming on the kitchen floor beneath everyone's feet. For the ones just a little older, but still intrigued by the transportation situation, there were miniature dump trucks.

Dolls were waiting to be chosen by the little people, too—dolls with practical-looking clothing for spending hours walking and talking and acting out life with the understanding aid of their young owners. The other kinds of dolls were there, too, the ones too beautifully dressed to join in play, but instead hold places of honor on shelves.

The toys weren't all new, by any means—some were definitely used but in such good condition that the difference was negligible. The real basis for all of them was the same, however—they were gifts from the heart and pocketbooks and households of people and businesses that would get no recognition for their generosity. All that was

in the gesture for them was the good feeling, and their own knowledge of contribution.

Some who did receive recognition from Mrs. Ormsby were a number of high school students who took to tractors, snowmobiles and toboggans last Thursday to collect canned foods when school was cancelled in deference to nearly-impassable snow-covered roads.

Thursday was to be the collection day for canned goods for Social Services at the high school, but the snow made prospects for food for baskets look shaky, at best.

But Mike Nadeau and Larry Doll, a couple of high school student council organizers, gathered up some other civic-minded souls and went to reach both the outlying areas of the district and village residents as well. They returned with nine boxes of Christmas canned goods to add to the agency's food baskets.

Accorded their due recognition for their efforts were Gerry Doll, Jon Lewis, Basil Scott, and Doug Craft, who covered the rural areas, and Kathy Treado, Sue Frisbie, Sue Mann, and Kim Dresch, who canvassed the village.

Filling out the food baskets for 38 families that those nine boxes of canned goods began were the dessert touches of Jiffy Mixes and a purchase order for meat from Social Services that may be used at local grocery stores.

All in all, a very merry Christmas for a number of people—and the Bureau of Social Services owes it all to the village of Chelsea itself.

Open Dating Serves As Guide to Freshness

Open dating is the consumer's guide to freshness, says Portia Morris, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University.

"Open dating refers to easily recognizable dates found on many food packages in the grocery store," the specialist explains. In the grocery trade, this date is called a "pull date." As a food product comes closer to its pull date, its freshness and storage life decrease.

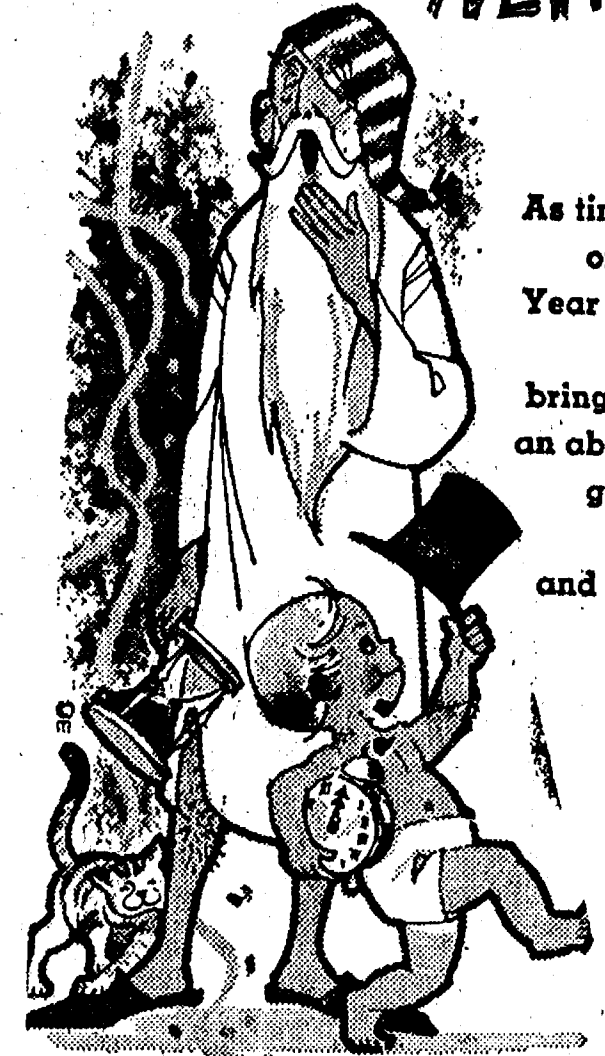
Cottage cheese marked with today's date and purchased today, for example, shouldn't be stored in the home for more than two or three days.

"Open dating is a voluntary ser-

vice by manufacturers for consumers, and consumers should make good use of it," Dr. Morris says. "If you find outdated food merchandise in a store, let the store manager know. Often the food products you find on a sale table are close to or beyond their pull dates."

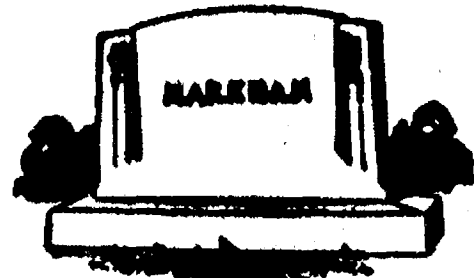
Wayne county's representative on the seven-member Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Climon Metropolitan (Park) Authority is William E. Greger. He is vice-president of Great Lakes Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and a member of the Board of Panax Corp., which owns several daily and weekly newspapers in Michigan.

Welcome NEW YEAR



As time marches on...the New Year parades in. We hope it brings everyone an abundance of good health, happiness and prosperity.

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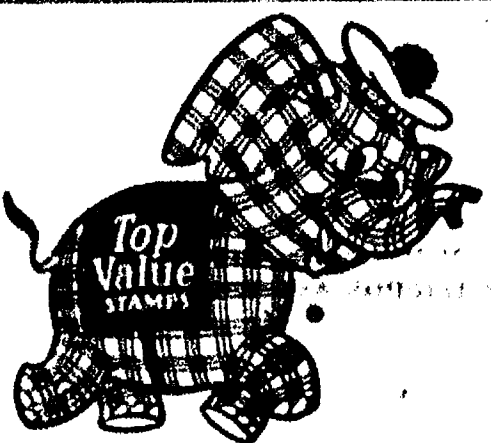
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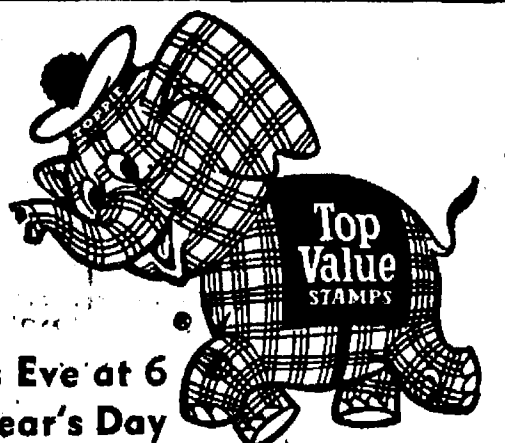
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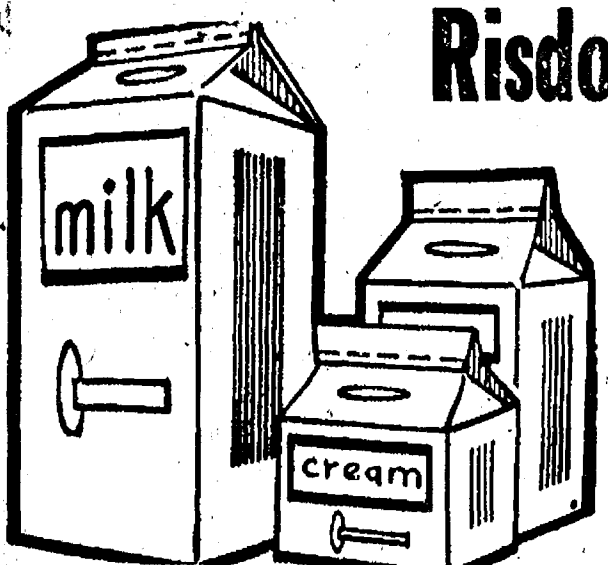
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Bottle Case of 12 Bottles

XMAS PARTIES - XMAS - NEW YEAR'S

SORRY—Because of the recent Union strike against our supplier, Allied Food Co., and several interruptions of normal traffic flow of independent haulers (because of the fuel crisis), our stock ran low and in some cases was exhausted. Trucks and merchandise are now arriving and we will get back to normal business. Sorry for your inconvenience — thank you for your understanding — and a Happy, More Prosperous New Year to all of you.

—Gene, Jiffy Market.

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Huron Valley Humane Society Struggled With Unwanted Dogs

The Huron Valley Humane Society is struggling to keep up with the influx of unwanted dogs. The society has a long history of caring for stray animals, but the number of dogs brought in has increased significantly in recent years.

The society's facilities are overcrowded, and the cost of caring for the animals is rising. The society is seeking donations and volunteers to help with the growing number of unwanted dogs.

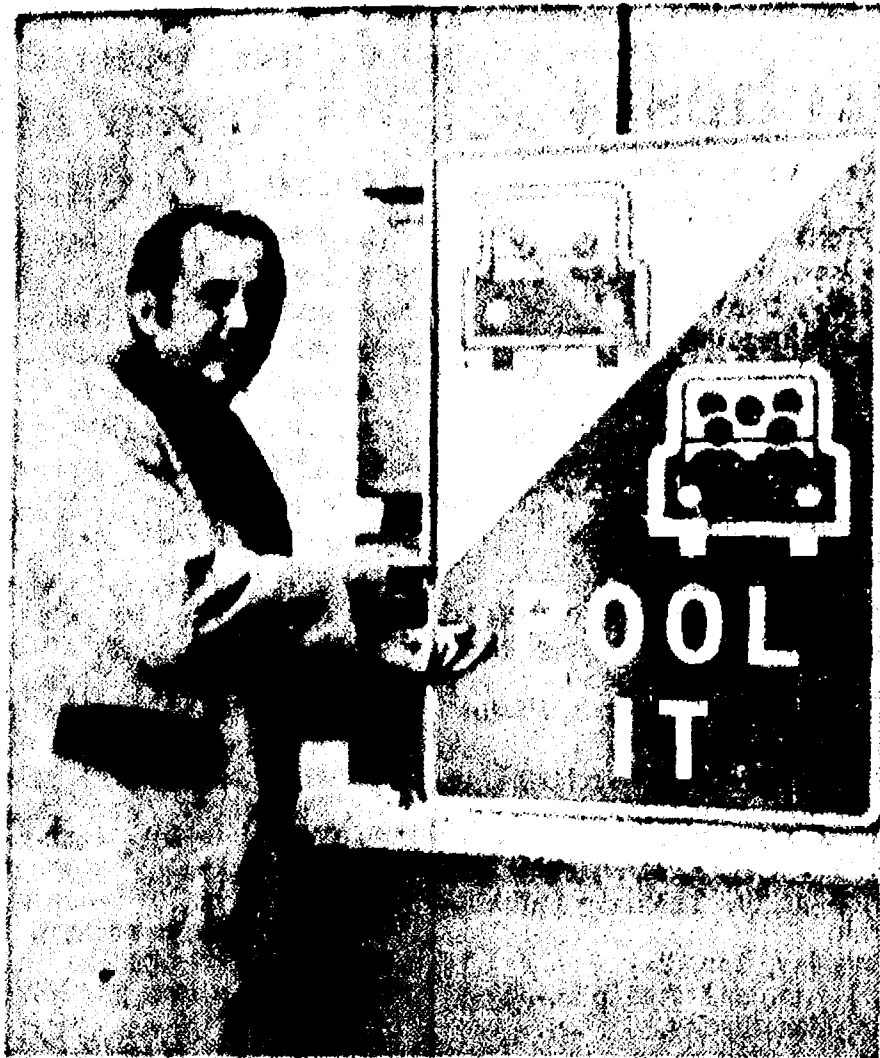
The society is also facing challenges from the local government. The city of Huron has not provided adequate funding for the society's operations, which has forced the society to seek other sources of income.

The society is currently looking for a new location to house the animals. The current facility is too small and does not have the necessary amenities for the animals.

The society is also facing challenges from the local community. Some people are unaware of the society's mission and do not understand the importance of caring for unwanted animals.

Shortages May Be Mixed Blessing For Us

The shortages of various goods and services may be a mixed blessing for the community. While it is frustrating to have shortages, it also provides an opportunity for businesses to expand and for consumers to support local products.



MILLIKEN SAYS POOL IT!—Gov. William G. Milliken displays a new sign to be erected in state parking lots as a reminder that car pools save both money and gasoline. The Department of State Highways and Transportation has initiated a computerized, voluntary car pool for more than 10,000 state employees in the Lansing area, matching persons who live and work in the same area and who have the same working hours.

State Police Seek Recruits For Service Trooper Training

Michigan men who are high school graduates aged 17 to 20 inclusive and interested in State Police careers are advised that applications are being accepted now for a new position of service trooper 05. Col. John R. Platts, department director, has announced.

The service trooper 05 class is replacing a previous position of State Police cadet 04 that was established in 1968. Initially it is expected that about 50 service troopers will be trained.

Applicants must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall and weigh at least 150 pounds and not more than 250 with weight in proportion to height. They must be American citizens and residents of Michigan for at least a year.

Starting hourly pay ranges from \$3.84 to a maximum of \$4.48 in four years. On an annual basis this would be from a minimum of \$9,017.92 to \$9,354.24 in four years. Uniforms and other equipment will be furnished.

Applications may be obtained from any State Police post or from the State Civil Service Commission in Lansing. Applications must be received by the commission by 5 p.m., Jan. 7. A written test is scheduled for Feb. 9, according to the commission's position announcement. Oral appraisal and

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was celluloid invented?
2. Where does paraffin come from?
3. The character "Figaro" appears in what opera?
4. How many drops are in a teaspoon?
5. Name the thirty-third President of the U. S.
6. When did Wyoming become a state?
7. When was the State Department created?
8. What was it originally called?
9. Name the Cornhusker State.
10. Where is the aft of a ship?

'Who Knows' Answers.

1. In 1869 by John Wesley Hyatt, and it is considered the first synthetic plastic.
2. It is a by-product of petroleum.
3. "The Barber of Seville."
4. From 40 to 50 drops.
5. Harry S. Truman.
6. July 10, 1890.
7. By an act of Congress July 27, 1789.
8. The stern or back end.



and thanks

We're building up to wishes for happiness and prosperity in the coming year for all our friends.

Thompson's
Pizzeria

District Court Proceedings

Week of Dec. 18-24

Gregory Henrichs pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$20. Robert Metz pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Elizabeth Daleson pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Frank Wyatt pled guilty to impaired driving and will be sentenced Feb. 5. Gerald Miele was charged with use of marijuana. The charge was dismissed on payment of \$50 costs. Lucius Pace pled guilty to an amended charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Feb. 5. Ellen Asbury pled guilty to disregarding a stop sign and was fined \$21. She pled guilty to an amended charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Feb. 5. Gail Yuhaz pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25. Michael Murphy was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Steven Erstine was charged with driving without an operator's permit on his person. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. Ronald Matsinger was charged with possession of marijuana. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Hugh D. Henderson was charged with possession of marijuana. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Gerald Herlika was charged with possession of marijuana. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Todd Julkowski was charged with possession of marijuana. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Dennis West pled guilty to an amended charge of use of marijuana and was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days work on the Dexter Police Department Work Program. Jeffrey Perry pled guilty to impaired driving and will be sentenced Feb. 6. Michael S. Corbett was charged with possession of marijuana. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Gerald Maher pled guilty to an amended charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Feb. 6. John Szymanski was charged with driving without an operator's permit on his person. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. He was charged with driving without registration and with improper license plates. These charges were also dismissed on \$6 costs. Seven R. Drake was charged with possession of marijuana. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Douglas Large was fined \$75 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana. Roger Leutheuser was charged with possession of marijuana. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Ramon Martinez pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$200. William Bury pled guilty to careless driving and was sentenced to 10 days in jail with credit for time spent. He pled guilty to furnishing alcohol to a minor and was sentenced to 10 days in jail with credit for time spent. Daugherty Johnson pled guilty to violation of the basic speed law and was fined \$16. Mary Hanson was charged with driving without insurance. The charge was dismissed on payment of costs. Benjamin Drefts pled guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation. Richard Robeson pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21. Joseph Bacher pled guilty to disregarding a stop sign and was fined \$16. Emanuel Garcia was sentenced to pay fines of \$350 and serve two years probation for driving while under the influence of liquor. Earl Moudrie was sentenced to pay fines of \$250 and spend one year on probation for impaired driving. Peter Anderson pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$23. John Lenore pled guilty to possession of marijuana and will be sentenced Jan. 18. Nadeen Russel pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21. Charles Klein pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25. Donna Hickman pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Corey Hoppner pled guilty to hunting pheasant out of season and was fined \$50, plus \$10 restitution. Timothy Eisele was sentenced to pay fines of \$200 for impaired driving. Michael McCollum was sentenced to pay fines of \$200 for impaired driving. John S. Oskure II pled guilty to an amended charge of speeding and was fined \$21. Edward Noe pled guilty to driving with a suspended license and was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation, the first five days of which were to be spent in Washtenaw County Jail. Max E. Darrow pled guilty to an amended charge of failure to punch the deal on a deer tag and was fined \$207 and placed on six months probation.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 27, 1973

Elizabeth Perry pled guilty to making an unsafe start and was fined \$21. Jacqueline Kasel pled guilty to failure to change addresses and the charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. The gas gully in failure to stop for a red light and was fined \$75. Duane Q. Johnson pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and was fined \$25. Nicholas J. Aren was found guilty of speeding and fined \$31. Russel Tappan was found guilty of speeding and fined \$31. John Pugh pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. He pled guilty to driving with an expired operator's permit and the charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. Carol Eberton pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Dale E. Simon pled guilty to driving without proof of insurance and the charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. He pled guilty to driving without an operator's permit on his person and the charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. Maynard Dixon pled guilty to illegal possession of a doe and was fined \$207. Ralph Parrault pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$33. Charles Goodman pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$43. Agnes Brankowski pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$35. Frederick Canale pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Andrew Komorow pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Thomas Moxley pled guilty to careless driving and was fined \$31. Donald Hadley was charged with larceny with a value of less than \$100. The charge was dismissed on \$50 costs. Kenneth Burrows was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$21. James P. Calcura pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$33. Michael D. Rothgar did not appear and a bench warrant was issued.



We sincerely hope that
the New Year to come will be
made brighter with peace everywhere.

J & M OIL CO.
JERRY and MARKEITA



Happy New Year

May all your days be filled with
peace and prosperity. We thank you for
your continued loyal patronage.

Chelsea's Tower Shell
CURT ALDEN

Joy Parisho - Craig Moier - Becky Kirkham
Bill Aldrich - Bob Banker - Jim Sinkovich



LOOK
TO THE
FUTURE

Ring out the old; ring in the new!
And may the New Year be happy, peaceful
and prosperous for all of our loyal
customers. We appreciate your patronage.

Village Motor Sales, Inc.

TOM and JEANNE STOCK
Vera - Bob - Harold - Bill - Don - Ed - Tom B. - Tim - Dave
Tom S. - Dan - Jim



Let's hear it for a
New Year filled with peace,
prosperity and good feeling.
Remember, it's the first year of
the rest of your life...enjoy it!

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.



We look forward to serving you again as we have in the past. Many thanks.

LEONARD REITH CO.

PLUMBING and HEATING
LEONARD - BOB



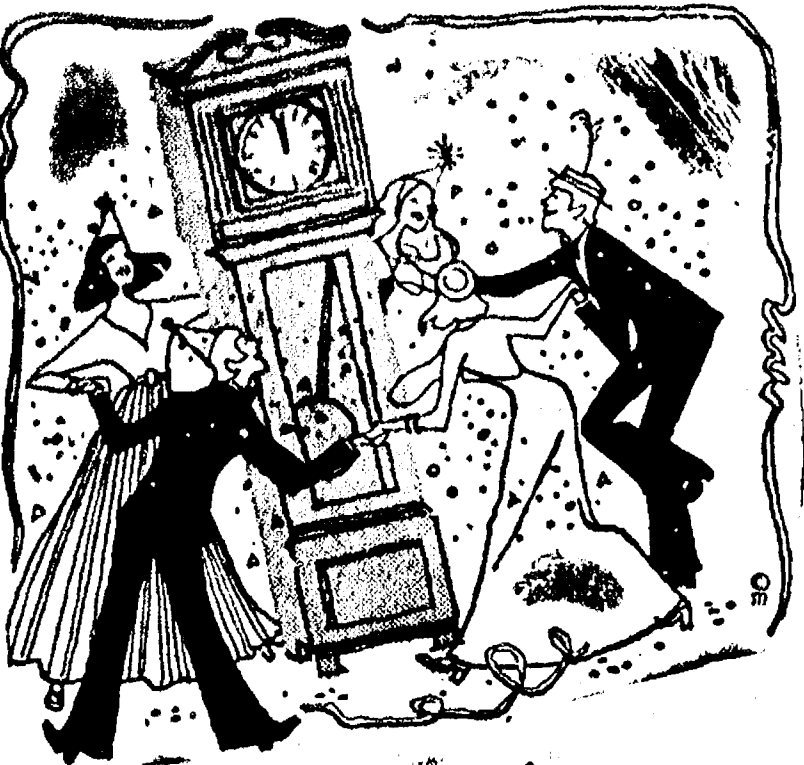
Happy, Happy New Year

Cherry greetings to all our friends and neighbors. May your New Year be a happy one

We will be closed from Jan. 1 to Jan. 17

JACK & SON BARBERS

JACK and DOUG



Happy New Year

Let there be music and merrymaking as we welcome another New Year!

FOSTER'S MEN'S WEAR

BOB - DAVE - SCOTT



HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's count-down. A New Year's about to ring itself in. Our wish — that it's great!

PARISH'S CHELSEA CLEANERS

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor
Saturday, Dec. 29—
10:00 a.m.—Cherub Choir.
10:30 a.m.—Junior Choir.
Sunday, Dec. 30—
9:00 a.m.—Church school, nursery through adult.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
6:45 p.m.—Youth Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 30—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
Monday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve service at St. Thomas.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. J. P. Goebel,
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school until 10:30 a.m. Confirmation classes, seventh graders and up. Children's Choir Practice. Adult Bible Study.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service until 11:30 a.m. Nursery available for pre-schoolers during worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.
First Sunday of Month—
7:00 p.m.—Communion service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Ensen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.)
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)
Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. J. William Fodd, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available.
10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
Every Wednesday—
4:00 p.m.—Children's Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Adult Choir.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. J. William Todd, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 30—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship. Coffee Hour; Women's Fellowship; Commentary articles due.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis
Pastor

Mass Schedule
Every Saturday—
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.
7:00 p.m.—Mass.
Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass—Confession.
Every Sunday—
Winter schedule
8:00, 10:00, 12:00 noon—Mass.
Summer schedule
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson
Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Every Wednesday—
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible Study.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services.

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

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

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

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
337 Wilkinson
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during all services.

6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
David A. Rushlow
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery will be available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20550 Old US-12
The Rev. C. Walton Fitch, Vicar
Telephone 428-8815
The Rev. J. F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
Telephone 475-2003
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays.
9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Every Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist.

VIVIANE WOODARD

COSMETICS

475-8785

Dorothy Orthing, Director



Here comes another New Year... and we're right on the dot with loads of good wishes to you and yours.

L. S. SCHAIABLE

Insurance

Former Convict Will Appear at Youth for Christ

The Rev. John Gimenez, former convict and drug addict, will be the featured speaker at a rally sponsored by Huron Valley Youth for Christ, to held Jan. 5.

Prior to 1962, John Gimenez was a drug addict who had served time in such places as Sing Sing, Auburn, Elmira, Rikers Island and Tombs. Today, John Gimenez is an ordained minister and presently living in Virginia Beach, Va. He is pastor of Rock church which is located in Virginia Beach. The amazing change in the life of John Gimenez is best described in his own words. "God brings His Holy Spirit into lives that are all messed up, and that bursting forth of Him in us is so beautiful and sweet. We struggle so hard for so long to keep our bodies satisfied, and He does it in a few minutes." Also on the program that night is music by New Jerusalem.

The rally will be held at Pioneer High School Auditorium. Following the rally, a coffee house will be held at the high school recreation New Jerusalem, Paul VanValin and Doug Howell.

Admission for the rally is free. Admission is charged for the coffee house following.

Immanuel Church Will Show Slides On Israelite Refuge

Immanuel Bible Church will be having colored slides on prophetic Petra Sunday evening at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Bowden, of Grass Lake Baptist church narrating.

Petra is the place of refuge for the Israelites that are trusting God when the Anti-Christ comes to attack them; and they hide in this city of rock.

Immediately following the evening service refreshments will be served. A cordial welcome awaits all who wish to attend.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.



WESTERN AUTO

CLARENCE - THELMA - EARLINE



May you have a New Year filled with dreams come true; success and happiness unlimited! And may we continue to share in the progress of our fine community.

CHELSEA HARDWARE



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



a bountiful New Year

The year's taking its first run — hope it holds health, wealth, happiness. Bountiful thanks for your patronage.

VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON

LORETTA and JERRY PANONE
Cheryl - Janice - Carol - Arlene



Peace and Brotherhood

It's our fond pleasure to greet friends and neighbors at the start of the New Year. For your patronage we are grateful.

House of Orient Hair Stylists

What's Cooking In Michigan

Week of Jan. 2-4
Wednesday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, dessert, and milk.
Thursday—Hamburgers on buns with trimmings, pickled beets, French fries with catsup, fruit, coffee cake, and milk.
Friday—Pizza, buttered corn, cottage cheese with fruit, bread and butter, fruit cake, juice, and milk.

4-H Clubs

TERRIFIC TAILORS—Terrific Tailors 4-H club met on Saturday, Dec. 15 for their annual Christmas party at Lima Township Hall.
 We had Christmas gift exchange. Refreshments were served by Angie Merkel and Vickie and Tammy Downer. Decorations were put up by Cheryl Barela, Alice Juergens, and Sue, Nancy, and Beth Heller.
 We had a guest from the 4-H office, Wendy Kivi.
 Our next regular meeting is scheduled for Jan. 5.
 Diane Luick, secretary.

"I REMEMBER"

From Mrs. Orpha Miller, Hutchinson, Kans.: I remember when we filled the ice house. My father ran a meat market and every winter ice had to be brought from the river 18 miles away. It seems to me it was only half a block long and about as deep. My sister tells me it was only half a block long and she cannot remember how deep.

Just about everyone in our small community helped. My brother and I got to make one round trip each day riding in the wagon. The ice blocks were 4 feet long and however deep the ice had frozen that year. The men either were at the river or driving the load of ice in for the men to pack away in the ice house. I can remember the dank smell of the wet straw the ice was packed with.
 The ladies were busy cooking and serving delicious meals. I know not how these people enjoyed the meat my father served as meat was treasured then as now.
 Nowadays rivers don't freeze that hard in our area. But I am sure several people remember putting the ice up for the meat shop.

Anger is often more harmful than the injury that caused it.

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon

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

PHONE 665-0816

What's Cooking In Michigan

By Larrestine Trimm
 Michigan Dept. of Agriculture
 Marketing Information Specialist
 "Oh Christmas tree, oh Christmas tree."
 Thou art so green at Christmas time.

A real Christmas tree is the natural way to celebrate the Yuletide season and Michigan leads the nation in the production of plantation-grown Christmas trees. The 1972 crop of 4,750,000 trees was valued at more than \$28 million, according to marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Stately evergreens are grown on tree farms throughout Michigan contributing to the state's ecology as well as economy. Vast acres of trees create oxygen for fresher air, reduce wind speeds, cool temperatures and prevent soil erosion. They also provide a cover for wildlife and noises are muffled for a scenic, tranquil environment.
 Scotch pine is the most popular variety grown in Michigan. It makes up about 88 percent of total Christmas tree sales. Producers find it relatively easy to grow and, with special measures like shearing, it can be transformed into a well-rounded, shapely beauty to enhance the appearance of any room in your home. White spruce, Douglas fir and balsam fir are other popular varieties.

Michigan growers say it takes from 6 to 10 years before Christmas trees are ready for sale. They are planted and harvested on a rotational basis and special cultural practices are used to provide quality. Most of Michigan's trees are grown on marginal agricultural land poorly suited for food production and they are a renewable natural resource.

Carloads of Michigan Christmas trees are shipped to other states, and they're in great demand as far away as Florida, Texas and California.

Enrollment in Catholic schools in the Diocese of Lansing is on the increase, according to figures compiled at the start of the 1973-74 school year. Although some schools reported fewer students than last year, an over-all increase was registered, reversing a seven-year downtrend.

The politicians have convinced us that some of them have to be liars.

Get An Accurate Liquid Measurement

Did you ever think that an optical illusion could make your next baking adventure turn out to be a flop?

Your eyes do play tricks on you when you're measuring liquids in a glass measuring cup, explains the extension foods and nutrition specialists at Michigan State University.

When you're looking down on a full measuring cup, your vision is distorted and what looks like a cup of liquid is actually more than one cup.

Even a little extra liquid can make the difference between a flop and a success.

An accurate measurement is easy to get every time—just set the full cup on the counter and check it at eye level and you have it.

Pudding Tips

If you enjoy the richer taste that a little extra dab of butter gives your pudding, you may also be surprised to find you have a thinner pudding with a silky mouth feel.

Michigan State University foods and nutrition specialists explain that extra butter or fat interferes with the formation of the cornstarch gel which thickens the pudding.

If you didn't add any extra butter, and still ended up with a thin pudding, you may have goofed elsewhere—by adding too little cornstarch, stirring the mixture too much or heating the pudding mixture over too low heat. All or any of these procedures can produce a soupy product.

Christmas Star Visible In Early Evening Sky

This Christmas week Jupiter and Venus will appear close together in the early evening sky, says Michigan State University astronomer, Robert C. Victor.

"We may be reminded of other planet groups which have been suggested to explain the star which guided the Magi," he says. The word star in those days was used to mean nearly any astronomical event of stars and planets, says Victor, of MSU's Abrams Planetarium.

Venus is very bright during December, he says, and may be seen one hour after sunset low in the southwestern sky. Jupiter is close to the upper left of Venus.

SECOND CHANCE?

In life, you never really get a second chance to make that important good first impression.



Peace...

May the spirit of world peace pervade the future.
 With deep sincerity, we wish you Happy New Year.

Tailfeather Creations

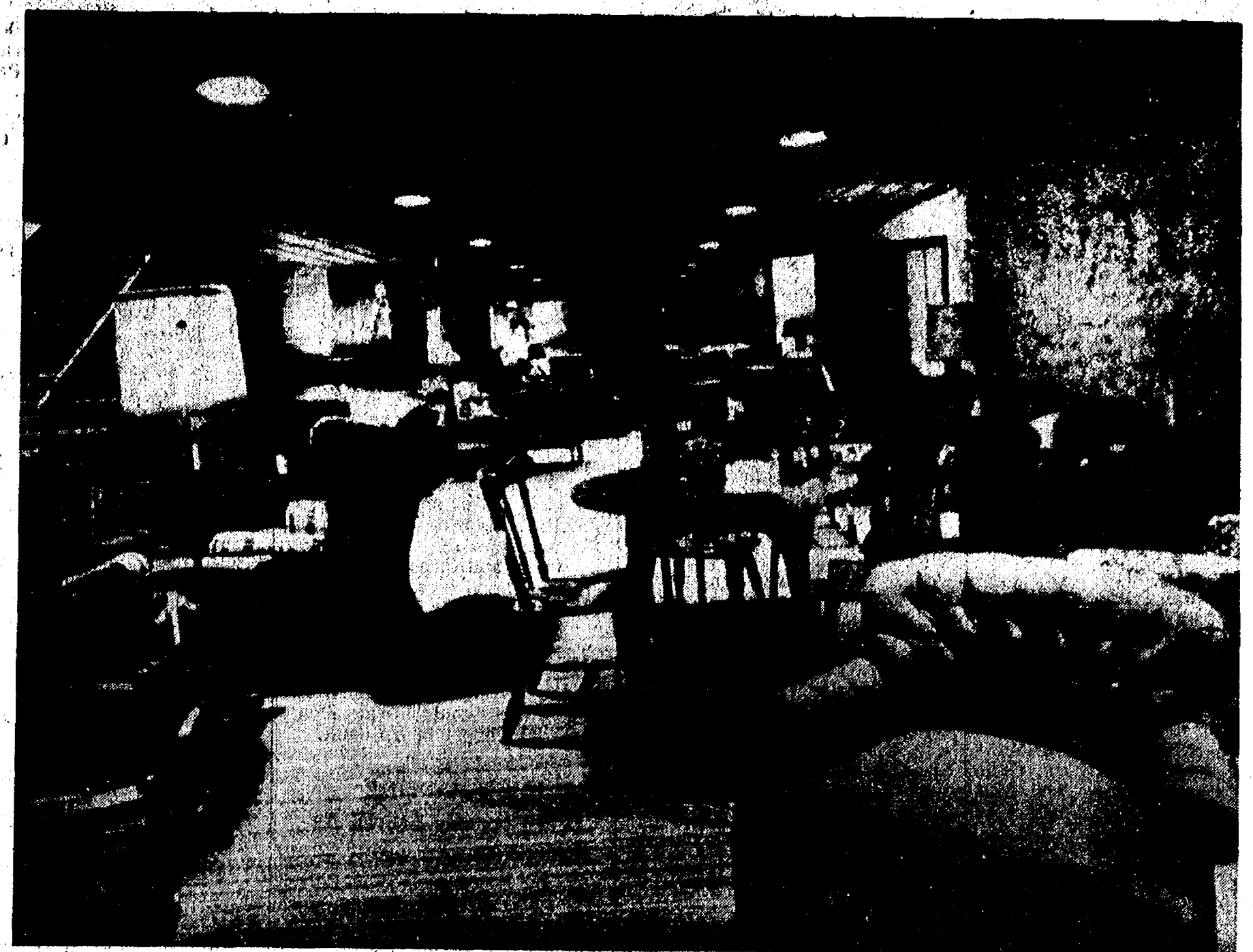
TOM and PAT DITTMAR



A Prayer for the New Year

Let's make our New Year goal universal peace. To all our good patrons sincere words of thanks.

Hickory Ridge Farm Dairy



Year-end Clearance of Selected Merchandise

As another year closes and passes into history, we'd like to close our books on several items in stock and pass the savings on to you. So we're having a short, four day sale on these items . . . with 20% off their regular price.

Occasional Tables
 Sofas
 Occasional Chairs
 Lamps
 Sleep Sofas
 Swivel Rockers
 Game Sets (table and four chairs)

Special Carpet Values

All carpets listed below are available in standard 12' widths and range in lengths from 30' to 126'.

Carpets	Color	Per Sq. Yard Reg. Price	Sale Price
WUNDA WEVE, Three Cheers - F.H.A. shag	Special white, nautical blue, amber red	\$6.95	\$3.95
BARWICK, Casual Care - shag twist	Veronese gold	12.95	4.95
MODERN, Contract IV-rubber back	Blue sage	5.95	2.95
WUNDA WEVE, Crystal Spring - saxony plush	Antique gold, canyon rust	10.95	6.95
SALEM, Mighty Floor-contemporary shag	Bronze tone	6.95	3.95
LAURELCREST, Impressive - thick plush	Majestic red	9.95	5.49
WUNDA WEVE, Marti Gras - string shag	White pearl, green laces	7.95	3.95
MOHAWK, Holiday-span dyed shag	Temple flame, light magic, sunlit moss, lagoon	8.95	5.95
LEES, Temple Bell - body shag	Metal haze, zingy olive	10.95	6.95
LAURELCREST, Gracious Life textured - plush	Batik brown, amber gold, honey comb	9.95	5.49

This is a special year-end clearance sale to end December 29. It is not to be confused with our annual January storewide sale which will take place as usual (watch for our ad on January 3). So stop in during the mid-holiday week and enjoy these special year-end savings on furniture and carpeting.

Closed for inventory December 31.

Merkel

FURNITURE and CARPET

MAIN STREET IN CHELSEA PHONE 475-8621
 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00
 PROFESSIONAL DESIGN CONSULTING

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scherdt and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harook and daughter, Edie, left Friday for snowmobiling at their cabin near Baldwin. They will be joined in the sport at Baldwin with the Scherdt family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scherdt, Jr., and children, of Ypsilanti.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS



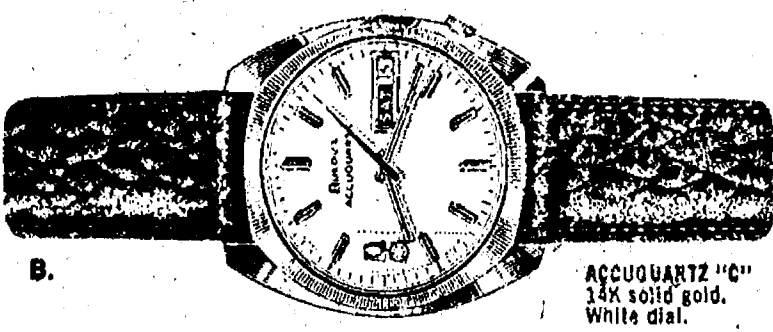
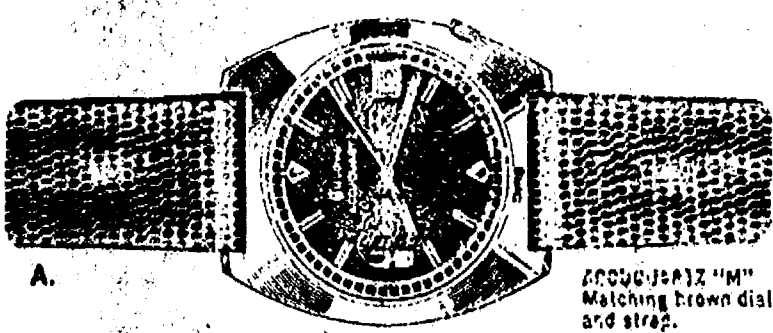
Let this be the prelude to a very magical New Year.

KAREN'S BOUTIQUE

Karen Johnson
 Georgia Howe

BULOVA ACCUQUARTZ®

you don't have to understand it to love it!



It means you can own a watch of exquisite accuracy, that's light and comfortable and is something other people think is just wonderful. If anyone gets technical, just say its accuracy is controlled by a high precision quartz crystal vibrating at 32,768 cycles per second.

Incredible!
 Come in, we'll show you all the styles.
 From \$200.
 We'll even explain how it works.

(Watch shown actual size.)

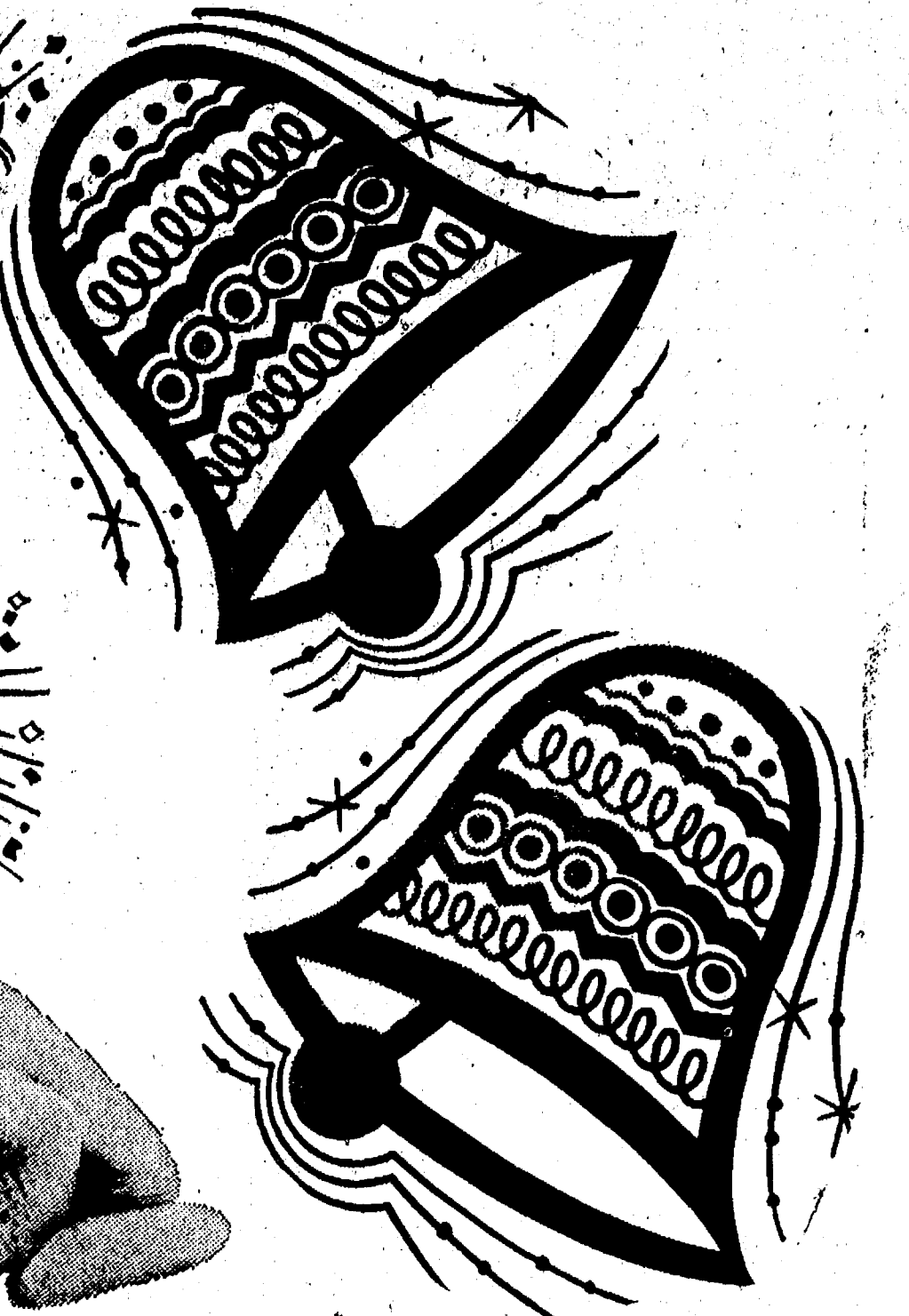
WINANS JEWELRY



Our message is simple... a Happy New Year to all our good friends and customers who make business a pleasure.

New Year's Hours:
SUNDAY, DEC. 30
10 to 6
MONDAY, DEC. 31
9 to 5:30
CLOSED ALL DAY
TUESDAY, JAN. 1st.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS



USDA CHOICE STANDING
RIB ROAST... lb. **\$1.28**
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON lb. **89¢**
FRESH GROUND ALL-BEEF
HAMBURGER 3 Lbs. or more Per Lb. **99¢**

USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
WHOLE FRYERS
LIMIT 3 **49¢** lb. 55c LB. CUT U.



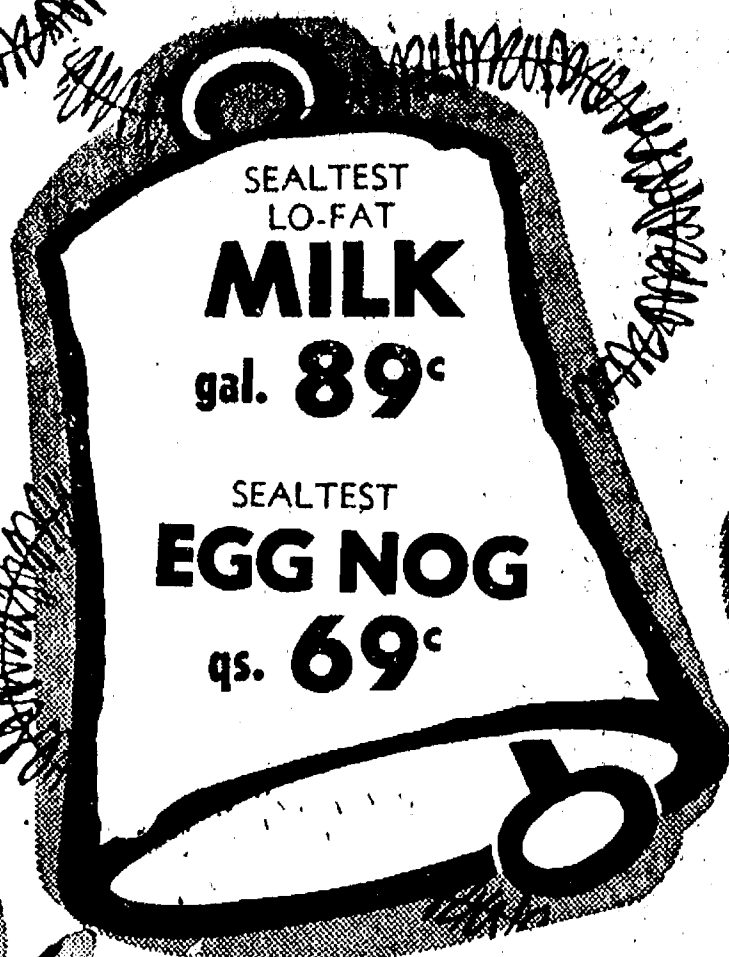
CLOROX
gal. **48¢**



WHITE
KARO SYRUP
pt. **39¢**

NORTHERN
NAPKINS
2 for **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR LEAN FANCY CANNED
HAM
24-Oz. Can **\$2.69**

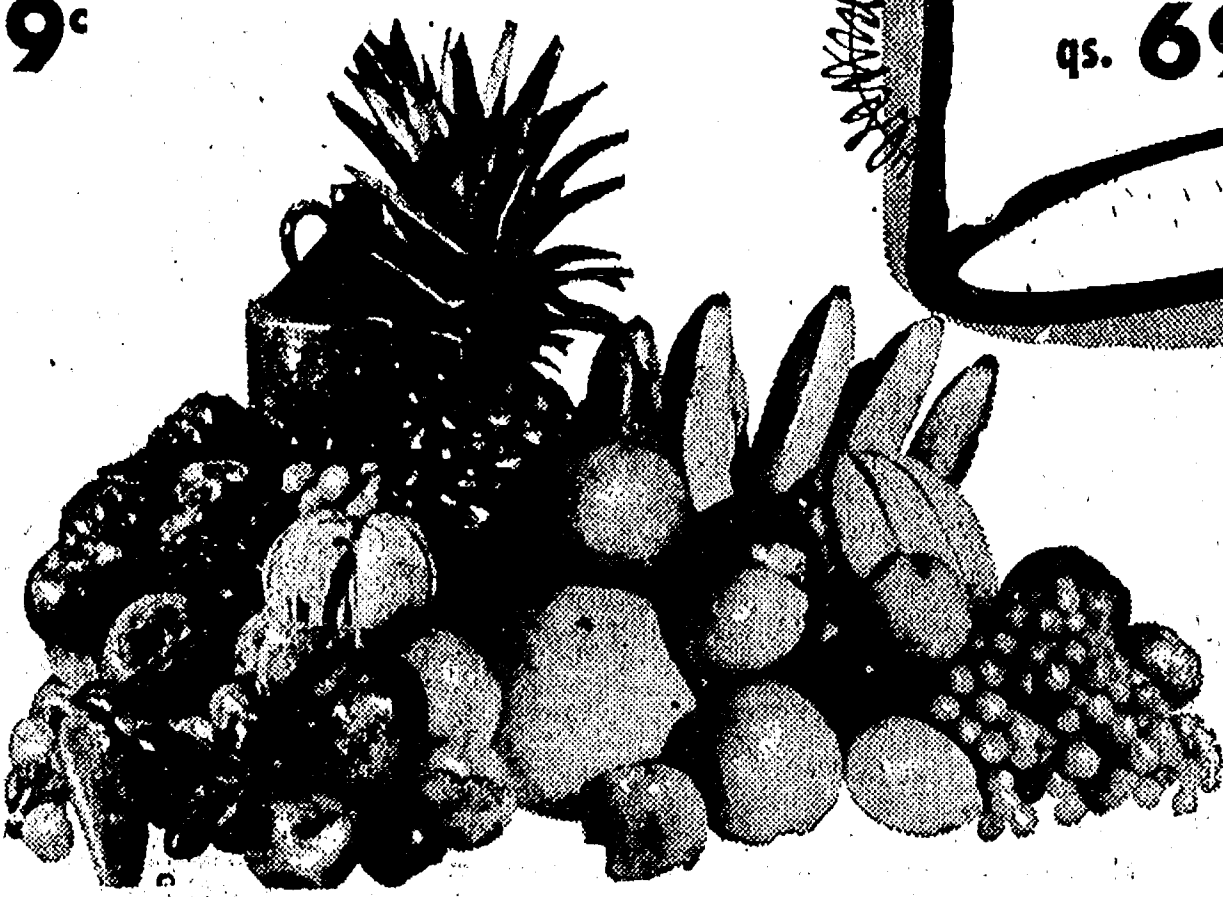


USDA CHOICE
Short Ribs... lb. **69¢**
ARMOUR'S BONELESS ROLLED
Log-O-Pork, lb. **\$1.49**
USDA GOVT. INSP.
Young Turkey, lb. **59¢**
Swift's Premium Grade A BUTTERBALL
Turkey... lb. **79¢**
USDA GRADE A ROASTING
Geese... lb. **\$1.19**
LEAN MEATY
Pork Hocks... lb. **59¢**
KNEIPS LEAN CORNED BEEF
Rounds... lb. **\$1.59**
FARMER PEET'S
Spareribs... lb. **89¢**
10-OZ. TIN FANCY SELECT
Fresh Oysters... **\$1.49**
FRESH FROZEN FILLETS
Red Snapper lb. **\$1.09**

12-Oz. Armour Star Miracle
Sliced Bacon... **99¢**
12-Oz. Herrud's All-Meat
Skinless Franks... **79¢**
HERRUD'S PURE
Pork Sausage... lb. **69¢**
12-Oz. Herrud's Pure Pork
Link Sausage... **89¢**
Hygrade's Chunk
Braunschw'ger lb. **69¢**
Hygrade's All-Meat Chunk
Bologna... lb. **89¢**
10-Oz. Hygrade's Sliced
Boiled Ham... **\$1.49**
Farmer Peet's Bulk
Ring Bologna, lb. **99¢**
Farmer Peet's All Variety Sliced
Lunch Meats lb. **\$1.19**

DELI SPECIALS
Potato Salad... lb. **59¢**
1/2-Lb. Hoffman's Sliced American
American Cheese **79¢**
1/2-Lb. Hoffman's Swiss & Rye
Cheese... **79¢**
1/2-Lb. Hoffman's Sliced
Cheese & Salami **79¢**
1/2-Lb. Eckrich Sliced
Corned Beef... **\$1.49**
Eckrich Bulk Smoked
Sausage... lb. **\$1.39**
1/2-Lb. Eckrich Bulk Sliced
Large Bologna... **65¢**
1/2-Lb. Armour Star
Old Fashion Loaf **69¢**
1/2-Lb. Armour Star
Cooked Salami... **69¢**
1/2-Lb. Armour Star
Olive Loaf... **69¢**

THESE BELL RINGING COUPONS SAVE YOU A TOTAL OF **\$2.45**



CRISP CALIFORNIA HEAD
LETTUCE
Large Head **25¢**

IDAHO RUSSET
POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

GARDEN-FRESH
GREEN ONIONS... 2 for **29¢**

1-LB. BAG RICH IN VITAMIN C
CARROTS... 2 for **29¢**

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA
RADISHES... 2 bchs. **29¢**

POPEYE
POPCORN, 2-lb. bag... **39¢**

LARGE 72-CT. CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES... ea. **10¢**

SUNKIST LARGE
LEMONS... 4 for **39¢**

ZESTY LARGE
LIMES... 3 for **39¢**

LARGE SIZE FOR THAT FAVORITE DIP
AVOCADOS... **29¢**



FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES!
SUNKIST LARGE
LEMONS... 4 for **39¢**
ZESTY LARGE
LIMES... 3 for **39¢**
FOR THAT FAVORITE DIP
AVOCADOS, ea. **29¢**

200 FT.
Handiwrap... **39¢**
AJAX LIQUID
Cleaner... qt. **49¢**
30-OZ. MOTT'S
Applesauce... **49¢**
22-OZ. SWEETHEART LIME
Dish Soap, 3 for \$1
64-OZ. DONALD DUCK
Orange Juice... **68¢**
46-OZ. VLASIC SWEET
Butter Chips... **89¢**
JUMBO KLEENEX
Towels... **39¢**
GAL. GOLDEN CITRUS
Orange Drink... **59¢**
32-OZ. KRAFT
Mayonnaise... **89¢**

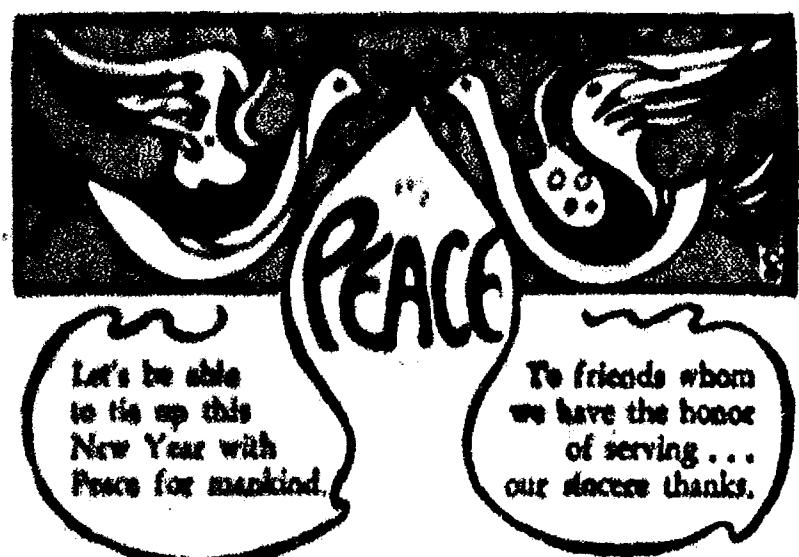
46-OZ. HAWAIIAN
Punch... 3 for \$1
9-OZ.
Sno-Bol... **49¢**
12-OZ. APRIAN WAY
Pizza Mix, 3 for \$1
6.5-OZ. GEISHA WHITE
Tuna... **58¢**
50-CT. POLLY'S BOOK
Matches... 3 for **49¢**
4-PK. BATH TISSUE
Charmin... **49¢**
1-LB. DOMINO 10-X
Sugar... 5 for \$1
1-Lb. Pkg. Domino Dark Brown
Sugar... 5 for \$1
5-Oz. Dixie Refill
Cup, 100 ct. **79¢**



SURE GOOD
Devils Food COOKIES
10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**



R. L. BAUER BUILDERS
BOB - JIM - JOE

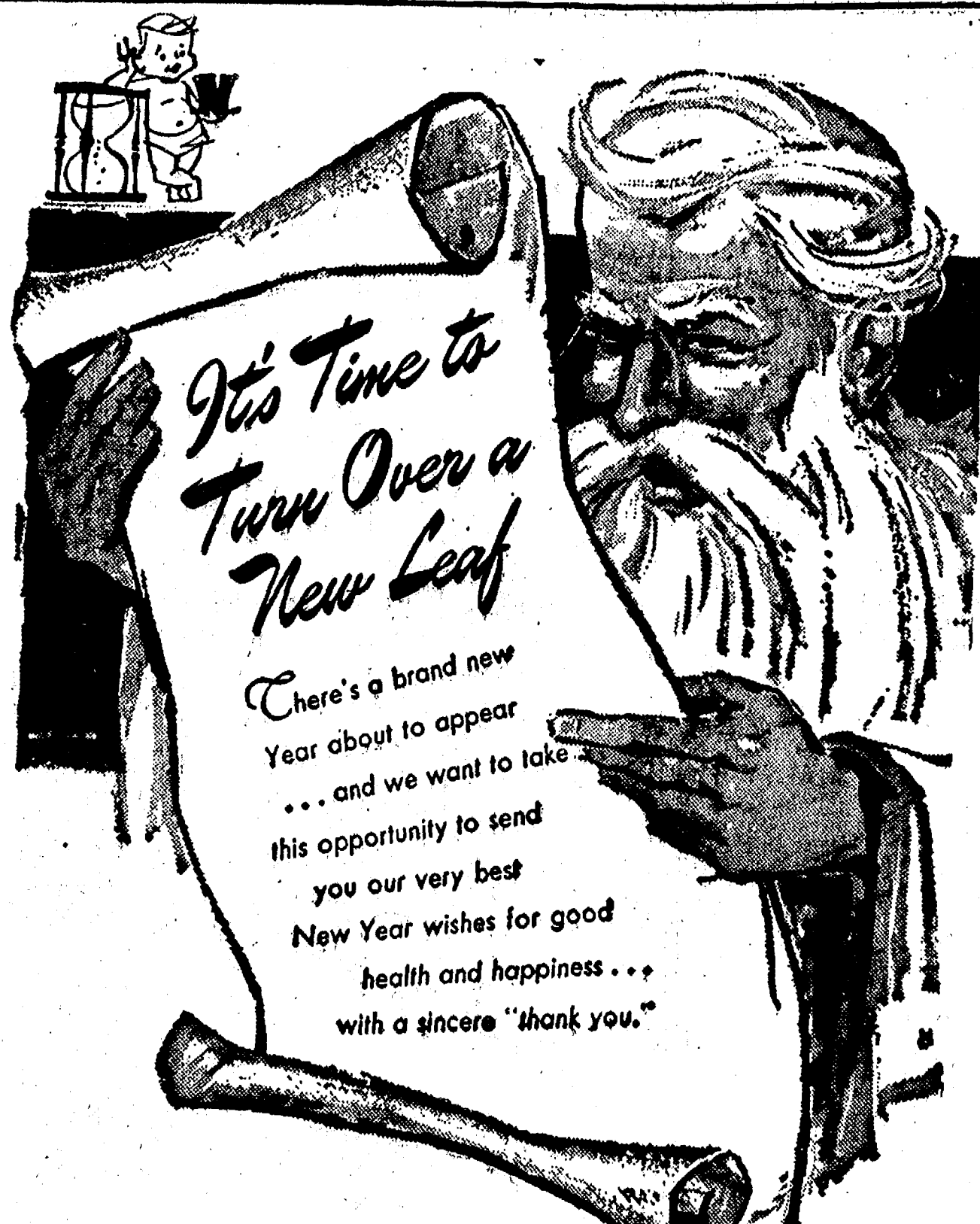


CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at the WOLVERINE BAR-LOUNGE

Stop by and pick up your
reservation tickets.

Full menu for everyone, plus much more in store.

Party starts at 9 till



We Will Open Again Tuesday, Jan. 8
Schumm's Restaurant
BETTY and FRITZ & EMPLOYEES

BOWLING NEWS

Junior Swingers Standings as of Dec. 22

	W	L
Rod II	43	21
The Good Guys	41	23
Superstars	41	23
Pie Smokers	34	30
The Alley Cats	34	30
The Freaks	31	33
YBA Scorers	29	35
Nash Puppers	27	37
Team 10	21 1/2	42 1/2
The Swingers	14 1/2	49 1/2

Girls, games over 120: T. Thomas, 121, 147; K. Fairbanks, 136, 122; D. Alexander, 143, 135; T. Lutovsky, 134; M. Fahrner, 151, 142, 142; K. Tobin, 131, 172, 133; C. Miller, 129, 127; C. Collins, 124, 130, 124; K. Milliken, 134, 181; S. Fahrner, 133, D. Craft, 138, 123; D. Packard, 128.

Girls, series over 350: T. Thomas, 374; K. Fairbanks, 355; D. Alexander, 387; T. Lutovsky, 359; M. Fahrner, 435; K. Tobin, 438; C. Miller, 372; C. Collins, 378; K. Milliken, 402; D. Craft, 350.

Boys, games over 150: D. Thompson, 180, 184; J. Push, 157; M. Sweeney, 205, 186; B. Lewis, 153; C. Sannes, 173, 159, 151; D. Craft, 150, 179, 175; J. Bullick, 157; S. Lyerla, 181; M. Burnett, 158, 182; D. Messner, 170, 165, 182; D. Alber, 184, 158; J. Collins, 165; J. Boyer, 187; C. Johnson, 152.

Boys, series over 440: D. Thompson, 498; M. Sweeney, 501; C. Sannes, 483; D. Craft, 504; M. Burnett, 482; D. Messner, 517; D. Alber, 470.

Tri-City Mixed League Standings as of Dec. 21

	W	L
Jiffy Mixes	43	21
Craft Appliance Co.	39	25
Real Estate One	37	27
Portage hardware	35	29
Foor Mobil	35	29
Jiffy Market	34	30
Jerry & Doug's Quality	34	30
Spaugue Bulck & Olds	33 1/2	30 1/2
E. P. Smith Pallet Co.	33	31
3-D Sales & Service	33	31
Chelsea Cleaners	32	32
Euler & Swersky	32	32
The Lively Ones	31 1/2	32 1/2
Silvers	30	34
4-W's	27	37
Hoover's Hustlers	26	38
4-B's	24	40
Detling & Gaddis	17	47

500 series, men: K. Barksdale, 502; E. Buku, 523; S. Cavender, 504; C. Detling, 509; R. Fike, 501; P. Fletcher, 521; H. Kunzelman, 505; A. Sannes, 513; H. Swersky, 561; E. Vasas, 519; B. Watkins, 506. 200 games, men: E. Buku, 212; C. Detling, 210; P. Fletcher, 214; C. McNutt, 202.

150 games, women: V. Allen, 159, 170; M. Ashmore, 150, 150, 172; K. Barksdale, 173; G. Cooper, 151, 182; B. Detling, 158; P. Griffith, 178; J. Harms, 166; C. Hodges, 162, 168; E. Miller, 162; B. Parish, 167, 158, 153; C. Stoffer, 155; D. Swersky, 167.

BROKEN LEG
My boss called an employee's home to find out how long he would miss work because of his broken leg. The man's son answered the phone and told the boss, "He won't be back for a long time, because something called compensation has set in."

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Dec. 21

	W	L
Bushwackers	69	43
Meabon's	68	44
Fitzsimmons Excavating	65	47
Ann Arbor Centerless	64 1/2	47 1/2
The B's & D's	61	51
Locilia	60 1/2	51 1/2
Chelsea Lanes	59	53
Four Roses	59	53
Wilson & McDonald	56	56
Hopefuls	55 1/2	56 1/2
Happy 4	55	57
Marsh & Verwey	54	58
Ann Arbor Eagles	51	61
Doug's Painting	49 1/2	55 1/2
G. & J. Ranch	49	63
The Four of Us	44	68
Bollinger Sanitation	43	69
Jarvis & Neuman	38	67

Team, high series: Wilson & McDonald, 2,470.

Women, 150 or over games: D. Alber, 166, 189; N. Collins, 169, 181, 162; C. Crawford, 165; D. Cozzens, 152, 155; D. Keezer, 153, 159; J. Stoll, 153; B. Makowski, 165, 156; D. Speer, 150; T. Stelnaway, 150, 150; D. Verwey, 175; E. Tindoll, 166; A. Carpenter, 197.

Men, 175 or over games: F. McDonald, 178; M. Ford, 189, 196, 175; J. Collins, 220, 232; M. Packard, 178; A. Torrice, 179, 190; R. Rawson, 179; L. Keezer, 203, 177; W. Makowski, 181; D. Speer, 236; E. Vasas, 189, 206; A. Stelnaway, 177, 213; T. Wisniewski, 193; S. Hopkins, 209; C. Winkle, 182; G. Scott, 178.

Women, 425 series: D. Alber, 500; N. Collins, 512; C. Crawford, 499; D. Cozzens, 449; D. Keezer, 451; T. Stelnaway, 437; D. Verwey, 435; A. Carpenter, 446.

Men, 500 series: M. Ford, 560; J. Collins, 609; A. Torrice, 506; L. Keezer, 552; D. Speer, 548; E. Vasas, 565; A. Stelnaway, 539; S. Hopkins, 523; G. Scott, 510.

Charlie Brown & Snoopy's Friends Peanut League Standings as of Dec. 22

	W	L
Super Strikers	20	12
All Stars	20	12
Pin Pushers	18	16
Pin Crackers	14 1/2	17 1/2
Fire Balls	14	18
Sore Thumbs	9 1/2	22 1/2

Games 70 and over: J. Hoffman, 84; M. Petch, 89; P. Hoffman, 99, 84; M. Bullick, 73, 79; J. Verwey, 75, 73; D. Rowe, 85, 112; R. Robeson, 118, 91; T. Greenleaf, 104, 113; R. Krichbaum, 78, 120; J. Rowe, 123, 77; J. Krichbaum, 78, 109; J. Marshall, 75; J. Packard, 83; R. Lorenzen, 94, 111; A. Fletcher, 83.

Series 100 and over: J. Hoffman, 143; M. Petch, 156; P. Hoffman, 183; M. Bullick, 152; J. Verwey, 148; D. Rowe, 197; J. Brown, 114; R. Robeson, 209; T. Greenleaf, 217; R. Krichbaum, 198; J. Rowe, 200; J. Krichbaum, 187; J. Marshall, 136; E. Bristle, 130; J. Packard, 144; R. Lorenzen, 205; K. Thurnkrow, 114; A. Fletcher, 145.

Old Timers League Standings as of Dec. 21

	W	L
ASC	47	17
Hotzel Service	39 1/2	24 1/2
Bob & Otto Standard	37	27
Hartman Ins.	37	27
Milan Screw Products	35 1/2	28 1/2
Nelson Realtors	35 1/2	28 1/2
Cloverleaf Lanes	34	30
Conlin Travel	33	31
Sprentall Marathon	31	33
Colonial Lanes	30	34
Stein & Goetz	30	34
Ehins & Son	29	35
Merkel Furniture	29	35
Sportsman's Tavern	28 1/2	35 1/2
Team No. 16	27	37
Team No. 18	24 1/2	39 1/2
Deno's Pin Room	24 1/2	39 1/2
Team No. 14	24	39

High team game and series: Milan Screw Products, 892, 2,473.

High ind. game: J. McMillan, 572.

High ind. series: J. McMillan, 572.

Other 200 games and 500 series: F. Merkel, 214; I. Bright, 204; A. Robinson, 554; A. Lionquest, 543; I. Bright, 565; F. Merkel, 530; R. Schneider, 527; P. Bock, 524; H. Buege, 524; W. Hathow, 520; E. Armbruster, 521; E. Niehammer, 519; W. Fishlock, 507; R. Exelby, 505.

Team won three: Cloverleaf Lanes and ASC.



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

JACK LeSAGE and FAMILY and EMPLOYEES



It's time for "Auld Lang Syne" and to wish good friends and neighbors a New Year so good it'll "ne'er be forgot." Our gratitude to all.

Cavanaugh Lake Store
BILL - HAZEL - JIM - BEV

Want to sell a car? Try a Standard Want Ad!

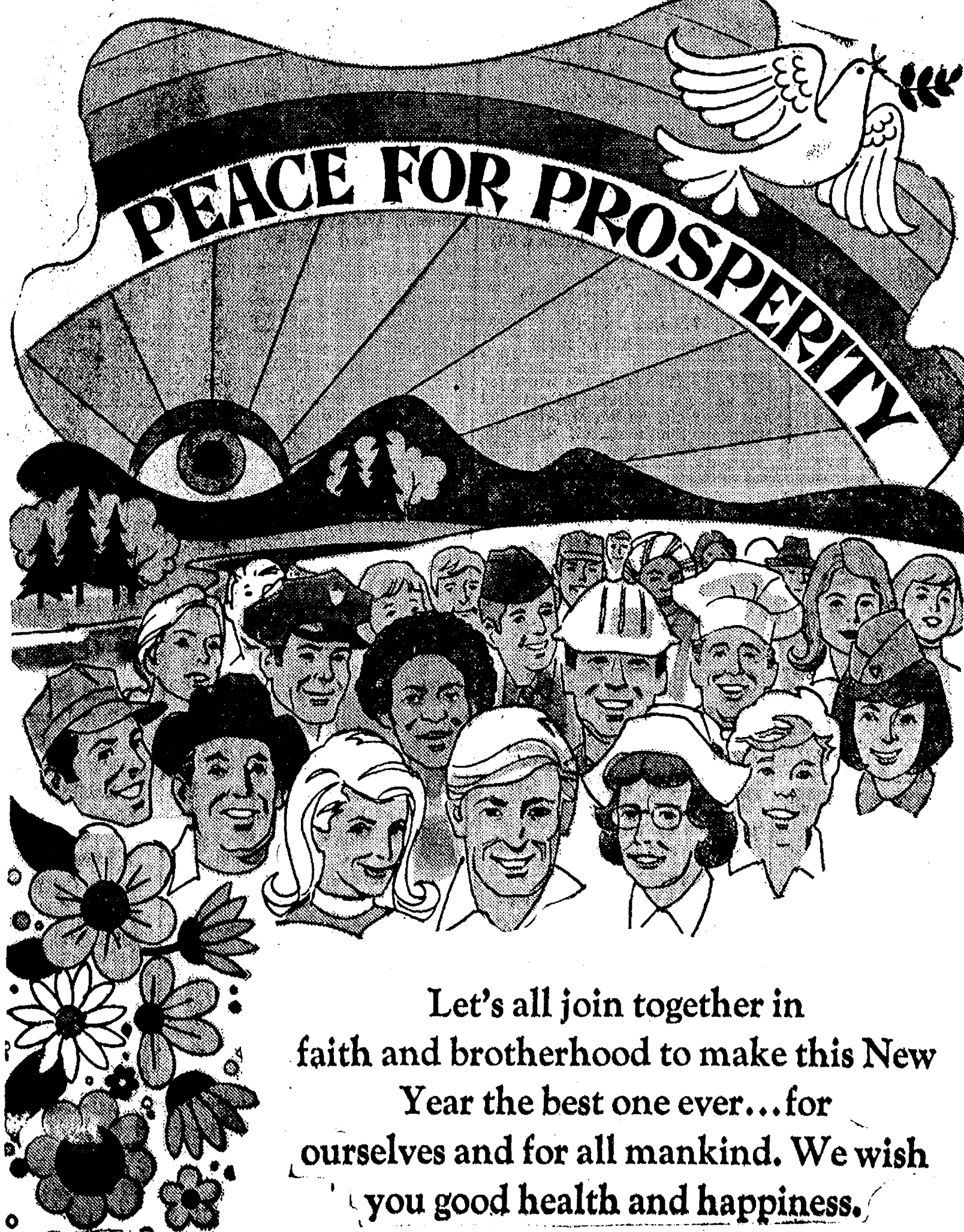
THANK YOU

The North Lake Co-Op nursery school sincerely wants to thank all the people in the area for helping us make our recent project a huge success. A special thanks goes to the following Chelsea and North Lake merchants for their donations:

- Chelsea State Bank
- Chelsea Finance Corp.
- Chelsea Heating Co.
- Schumm's Restaurant
- Winans Jewelry Store
- Meabon's TV, Appliances & Furniture
- Karen's Boutique
- Al Nall Music
- Sprague Buick-Olds-Opel, Inc.
- Village Motor Sales, Inc.
- Tailfeather Boutique Shop
- Strieter's Men's Wear
- Winans Optical
- Chelsea Drug Store
- Chelsea's Tower Shell
- Polly's Market
- Jim's Union 76 Service
- Hilltop Plumbing & Bath Shop
- Gamble Store
- Western Auto Supply
- Chelsea Lumber Company
- House of Orient Beauty Salon
- Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet
- Merkel Brothers Furniture & Carpets
- Chelsea Lanes
- Heydlauff's Appliances
- Gallup-Silkworth Company
- Gar-Nett's Flower & Gift Shop
- Palmer Motor Sales, Inc.
- Thompson's Pizza
- Dairy Queen-Brazier
- Sances's
- Seitz's Tavern
- Harper Pontiac Sales & Service
- Sam Brown's Barber Shop
- Rick's Party Store
- A & W Drive-In
- North Lake Sales & Service
- Chelsea Pro Hardware
- Village Beauty Salon
- Boyer Automotive Supply
- Foster's Men's Wear
- Ben's Service
- F & M Fine Foods
- North Lake Store
- Kusterer's Food Market
- Schneider's Store
- Parish's Cleaners
- Inverness Inn
- Grove's Dime Store
- Stivers
- Judson Formprint, Inc.

Following is a list of the winners:

- 1-Alice Bergman
- 2-Cheryl Hamilton
- 3-Betsy Steinaway
- 4-Gayle Cordell
- 5-Doris Lindsay
- 6-Marie Cook
- 7-James Williams
- 8-Merle Sibley
- 9-Donald Callian, Jr.
- 10-James Salyer
- 11-R. L. Meabon
- 12-Judy Grunewald
- 13-Foster's
- 14-Paul De John
- 15-S. Oesterle
- 16-Ruth Biecha
- 17-Ernie Colby
- 18-Red's Standard Service
- 19-William Esch
- 20-Elise Woods
- 21-Helen Sword
- 22-Susan LaRosa
- 23-Patty Barth
- 24-Corky Teachworth
- 25-Louis Abbey
- 26-William Gillmore
- 27-G. A. Cottom
- 28-Robert Adair
- 29-Ronald Ferry
- 30-Nancy DeVoe



Let's all join together in
faith and brotherhood to make this New
Year the best one ever...for
ourselves and for all mankind. We wish
you good health and happiness.

CHELSEA LANES & MARK IV LOUNGE



We will close New Year's
Eve at 6 p.m. and be closed
all New Year's Day.

**STIVERS
Restaurant
& Bar**

Heavy Snow Blankets Area For Christmas

The weathermen last week weren't quite as accurate as the Great Horned Owl of the past St. Patrick's Day.

There weren't any barriers to the snow piled up in the Fair Service Center at the high school, or any other community dramatics.

The situation didn't turn into the usual Chelsea way station this time, but it still produced some evidence that weather can control the functions of mechanical and bustling markets.

Such service on Jackson Rd., for example, was flooded with cars on both Wednesday, when the snow began its onslaught, through Thursday. Brad Smith describes his business as "a trucking" and reports that three trucks were reaching drivers in the area for more than 40 hours. But the trucks, too, encountered their problems. "We got stuck, of course, just like everybody else did."

Chelsea Police, however, reported no accidents due to the snow, probably because few people ventured out once arriving home. Main St. at 6 p.m. Wednesday was closed and deserted, except for a few merchants shoveling their walks in hope of a better day for the Christmas trade when the snow stopped.

Joyously for local students anticipating the Christmas holiday anyway, their vacation was lengthened by two days, when impassable roads on both Thursday and Friday forced the closing of school.

for those last two anxious days before the scheduled vacation.

For Chelsea Social Services, the snow presented a seemingly major quandary until a group of high school students decided that tractors and toboggans could be put to use. The high school's canned goods drive, which provides food for the agency's Christmas baskets, had been scheduled for Thursday. Undaunted, however, student council members Mike Nadeau and Larry Doll organized two groups of fellow students—one for rural areas and one for the village—and collected nine boxes of canned goods for the drive; another crisis averted.

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet may be the motto of the postal service, but snow like the one last Thursday dampens anyone's resolve to "get the mail through." Rural carriers were unable to deliver last-minute Christmas mail on Thursday, although city mail was delivered. Friday all routes were again relatively back to normal, and all areas received delivery.

And then, as if all this wasn't enough—those lulled into a false sense of security that at least we'd have "a white Christmas" were disappointed—the whole mess was transformed magically on Christmas day into a gray drizzle.

Such, apparently, are the torments that weather inflicts on mankind and his very human hopes.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371

Court Hearing Slated Jan. 14 For Holloway

At the request of his attorney, a new examination date was set for May F. Holloway, the 24-year-old man who held a Dexter police officer at gunpoint in a Dexter parking lot on Dec. 4.

Holloway's examination was set for Dec. 26, but Judge Henry Arkison re-set the examination to Jan. 14 in Chelsea District Court.

Holloway is charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to kill and his 16-year-old accomplice is charged with armed robbery in the shoot-out with Dexter police officer Hugh Vaughn.

Vaughn wounded Holloway in a shoot-out behind Hackney Hardware before the two men fled in the police car. Vaughn was not injured.

Holloway, who is on five years probation for breaking and entering, turned himself in to his probation officer and has been held on \$100,000 bond.

The juvenile was questioned at his Lakeland home and was released to his parents. His case will be under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

HCMA Director Laidlaw Elected To National Post

David O. Laidlaw, director of the Huron - Clinton Metropolitan (Park) Authority, is the new chairman of the National Council of the National Recreation and Park Association.

The National Council has 125 members representing all the various branches, councils, state associations and other organizations in the National Association. Its function is to co-ordinate and serve as a forum for these organizations and to advise the National Recreation and Park Association Board of Trustees.

The National Recreation and Park Association is a non-profit service and educational organization concerned with improving park and recreation programs throughout the United States with headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Laidlaw was elected to this new post recently. He is also a member of the Michigan Park and Recreation Association, the Michigan Forestry and Park Association, the Michigan Parks Association and the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Council. He is also a member of the State Recreation Advisory Committee composed of 15 members appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The Authority operates nine Metroparks serving the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

Car Pools Not

New Thing at MSU

Car pooling is nothing new to Michigan State University students.

They have been sharing rides to all parts of the nation for more than eight years, with the aid of the Ride Board posted in the Student Union.

The Ride Board was organized to aid hundreds of students in finding transportation on weekends, during vacations and any other time they might need it.

"The energy crisis hasn't posed any new problems, for students because they have always had transportation problems," said Colleen Hennessy, a member of the Union Board which sponsors the service.

"It was either a car that was too old to make a long trip, no car at all, or too little money to utilize commercial transportation," she explained.

Subscribe today to The Standard!



ALL-STAR CATCHER JOHNNY BENCH doesn't take breathing for granted. Not after his successful surgery for a rare lung disease. That's why he's serving as National Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman. "Give more to the fight against emphysema, TB and air pollution," says the Cincinnati Reds star. "It's a matter of life and breath!"

New Washtenaw ASC Community Chairmen Listed

The Washtenaw County ASC Committee for 1974 is chairman, Earl Doletsky; vice-chairman, Lawrence Seim; and member, LeRoy Braun.

Terms of office for county committees are on a three-year basis, with one new member normally being elected each year at a convention of newly elected ASC community committeemen. This year LeRoy Braun was elected to serve on the County Committee for a three-year term. In addition, first and second alternates are elected for one year. The newly elected alternates are 1st alternate, Lloyd Grau and 2nd alternate Simon Girbach.

The ASC farmer-committee system is unique. No other group of citizens has so direct a voice in developing and running government take part in programs administered by the committee first elect community committeemen, who in turn elect county committeemen. While the county committee is in actual charge of administering the programs, including expenditures of federal funds, the community committeemen lend operating assistance where needed and are particularly responsible for keeping their neighbors informed about the programs available.

The elected committees are not federal office holders. Congress holds the Department of Agriculture responsible, and the department in turn relies on the judgment and leadership of the locally elected farmers and the county office employees. The county office serves as the headquarters for farmer business connected with program participation.

Major ASC activities in Washtenaw county include the Feed Grain Program, the Wheat Program, the National Wool Program, Price-support Loans, Storage Facility Loans, Dryer Loans, the Crop-Set-aside Public Access Program.

A list of the new community committeemen follows.

Linton-Dexter—L. Duane Noah, chairman; Grover Colby, Jr., vice-chairman; Malcolm J. Reinhardt, member; Orson A. Beeman, Jr., 1st alternate.

Webster—William Nixon, chairman; Paul R. Kleinschmidt, vice-chairman; Robert Mast, member; John N. Heller, 1st alternate; Ralph Braun, 2nd alternate.

Northfield—Kenneth Zeeb, chairman; Hollis Kapp, vice-chairman; Alfred Honke, Jr., member; David Maier, 1st alternate.

Solo-Ann Arbor—Harold Renz, chairman; Edwin Egeler, vice-chairman; Ormond E. Kapp, member; Kenneth K. Koch, 1st alternate.

Robert Braun, 2nd alternate.

Sylvan—Sharon—Lloyd Grau, chairman; Norman Hinderer, vice-chairman; Douglas Kennedy, member; Lowell Spike, 1st alternate; Loren Heller, 2nd alternate.

Lima—Harold Trinkle, chairman; Arthur Barth, vice-chairman; Reuben Lesser, Jr., member; Donald Laler, 1st alternate; Keith Bradbury, 2nd alternate.

Salem-Superior—Lauren W. Geller, chairman; Stanley Gill, vice-chairman; Paul Meyer, member; Ronald Patrick, 1st alternate; Drayton Cort, 2nd alternate.

Freedom—Luther Schable, chairman; Dale Weldmeyer, vice-chairman; Dennis Engelbert, member; Simon Girbach, 1st alternate; Leroy Heller, 2nd alternate.

Loft—Wilbert Schable, chairman; Paul Herter, vice-chairman; Elmer Grob, member; Gerhardt Schable, 1st alternate; John Marshall, 2nd alternate.

Pittsfield—Warren Rentschler, chairman; Orrin Girbach, vice-chairman; William McCalla, member; Wilbert Diuble, 1st alternate; Robert Morton, Jr., 2nd alternate.

Karnatz—Augusta—E. Earnest Karmatz, chairman; David Dejanovich, vice-chairman; Orlo Wright, member; Robert L. Bevier, 1st alternate; Donald Mull, 2nd alternate.

Manchester—Loren Troiz, chairman; Emmett Noggle, vice-chairman; Frank Walkowee, member; Maynard Leach, 1st alternate; James Heslip, 2nd alternate.

Bridgewater—Leonard Dayss, chairman; Lloyd Hughes, vice-chairman; William Klager, member; Maynard Kidd, 1st alternate; Floyd Mahrie, 2nd alternate.

Saline—William Lutz, chairman; Raymond Girbach, vice-chairman; Waynard Carr, member; Owen Zahn, 1st alternate; Robert Hammond, 2nd alternate.

York—Russell Wanty, chairman; Fred Schettenhelm, vice-chairman; Harold Holcomb, member; Edwin Lathers, 1st alternate; Raymond Jorgensen, 2nd alternate.

Ask THE GOVERNOR

by William G. Milliken

Question: Governor Milliken, the energy crisis is going to have greater effect on those of us living in rural areas of northern Michigan, where there is no bus service or mass transit system. My livelihood is dependent upon my own personal means of long distance transportation, so gas rationing won't do and I can't afford to pay a high gas tax. What are you going to do to help keep us from going broke?

Governor: I am currently seeking support from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission for the development of a special rail and bus service in the northern Michigan area. I have asked the Commission to authorize both an immediate and a long-range program of regional co-operation on energy policy, and to begin a program for supporting energy-efficient public transportation.

State officials have already developed plans that would enable inauguration of special service next year, but these plans depend on getting adequate funding. The northern Michigan area is a vital part of the lifeblood of the state's economy, and we need to do all that we can to assure that citizens in your area are able to move about freely despite the energy crisis. A program like this one can help immensely.

Additionally, emergency legislation for a special \$1.7 million state program to expand the public transportation system has already passed the House, and I have strongly urged its speedy passage in the Senate.

Question: Governor, are we going to see any political reform in Michigan in the near future?

Governor: Yes, in the area of campaign disclosure, and I hope in the areas of lobbying and financial disclosure by candidates and officeholders. In October, I proposed a far-reaching and comprehensive package of reforms, and at the head of that list was campaign disclosure. My proposal would require candidates and political action groups to account for 100 percent of all contributions received and expenditures made every year. I firmly believe that the electorate has the right to know who is financing political campaigns in this state and how those funds are spent. With that information, I am confident that the voters can cast wiser votes on election day.

We very nearly passed the campaign disclosure bill, Sen. 1018, in the Senate last week. But on the last day of the session, Democratic Senators blocked final passage. But I want to make it clear that we will see political reform in this state, despite this setback.

Events of recent years convince me that we need to move firmly and quickly to clean up the flaws in our electoral system and to restore public trust and confidence in our political system.

The reforms I have proposed will serve to move Michigan in that direction.

Property Owners Willing To Lease Lands Again For Snowmobile Use

Yes, snowmobile owners have found a place in the snow with the help of Michigan's new program to lease private lands for winter snowmobile use.

Most property owners who participated in the program last year are happy with its results according to Robert Manning of MSU's Department of Park and Recreation Resources.

Manning surveyed 52 of the 81 landowners who participated in the program during the winter of 1972-73 when it was initiated by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Manning said that 90 percent of the landowners surveyed said they would again be willing to lease their land to the state for the price of \$2 an acre.

Here are some examples of the savings which the average family of four can expect in Michigan communities: Mt. Pleasant—\$101; Marquette—\$116; Escanaba—\$108; and Alma—\$110.

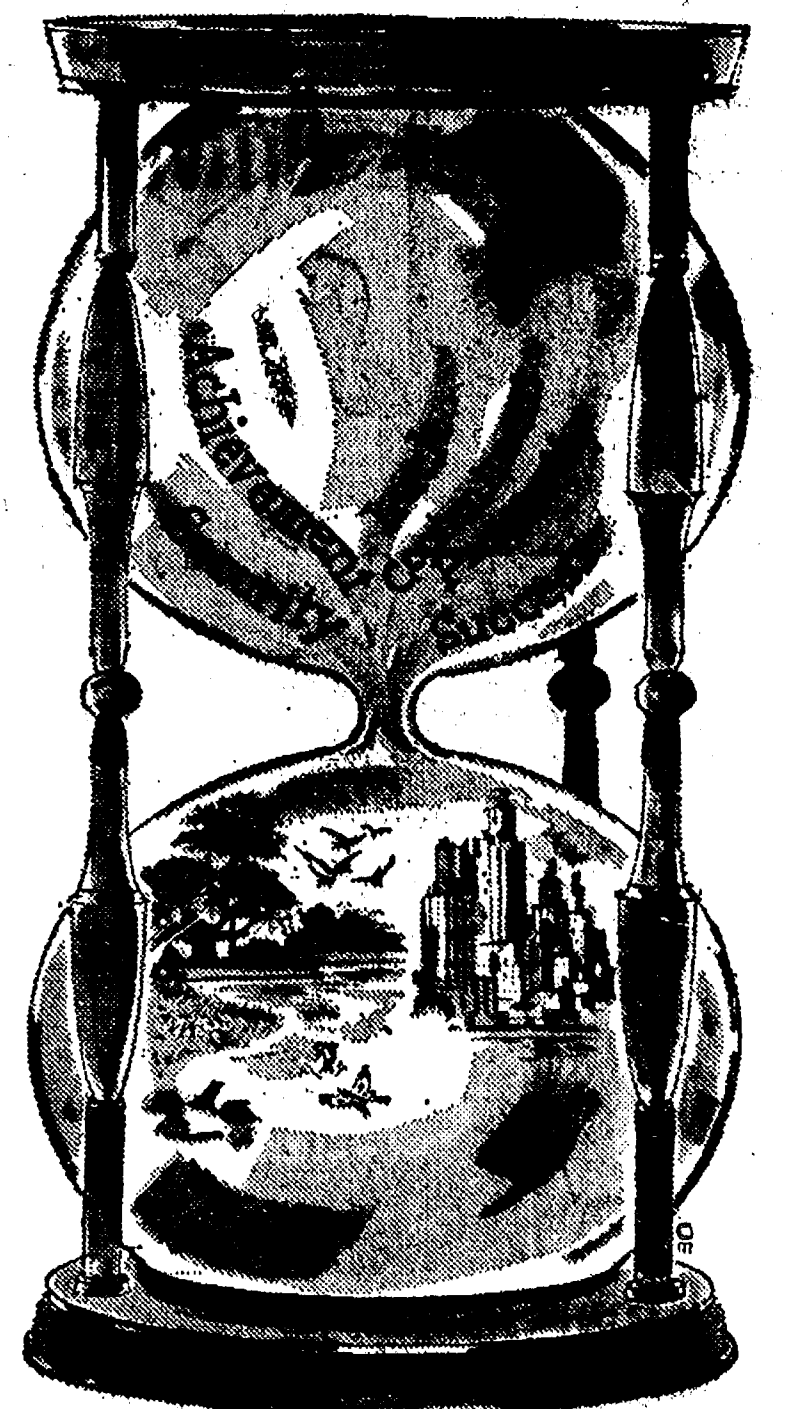
REMINDER—If you are having problems in obtaining fuel oil, first check with fuel oil distributors in your area. If you cannot get help through these sources, my Task Force on Fuel Supply is prepared to help.

The Task Force's "Hot-Line" telephone number is (517) 373-8250, and it is in service 24 hours per day to help people who are in need of assistance in obtaining fuel to heat their homes. I strongly recommend that anyone experiencing problems in obtaining heating fuel contact the Task Force by calling the "Hot-Line" number.



F & M FINE FOOD

BESSIE - KERMIT - LES
Linda - Cindy - Robin - Ginger - Millie - Grace



all the best for the coming year

And never-ending happiness for everyone. Thanks for your kindness.

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

BOB and JOHN NIEHAUS
and Dairy Queen Employees



F. C. BELSER

Builder



BOLLINGER SANITATION SERVICE



Let every month become an exciting beginning! Warm thanks for your support.

CLOSED ALL NEW YEAR'S DAY

RALPH FLETCHER'S FOOR MOBIL SERVICE

Ralph Fletcher - Tony Brown



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 Saturday, Dec. 29, at 5:30 p.m.
Open again Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 5:30 a.m.

CHELSEA RESTAURANT

ELLA McMILLAN

1973 Year-End Review

Continued from page 14

10—The Rev. David Kiemer, of International Science Fair fame, and Jennifer Lane are named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

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22—Kim Alder wins the ride-off of the medal finals in Michigan Hunter-Jumper association's two day show in Grosse Pointe.

24—Gene Shoemaker's Marathon pumps at his Jiffy Market are closed by black drapings and a sign: "Marathon is out of gas."

27—Mrs. Duane Weiss, school district food service manager, reports that she is uncertain how long hot lunches can remain at 35 cents.

28—John A. Simi, Public Service Commission inspector, says that he will recommend that gates and lights be installed at the Froer Rd. crossing of Penn Central. But a suggestion by a Penn Central representative that the crossing be

closed entirely turns the controversy over to the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

28—Chelsea's defensive line once again takes credit for a Bulldog victory, this time over the lowly Lincoln Railplitters.

27—County-wide career education center is approved by Dexter Board of Education, making all area schools but Whitmore Lake in favor of the Center. Vote is scheduled on the issue in late January.

1—More than \$1,800 worth of guns, cameras, and cash are stolen from the Hubert L. Heard residence when the Heards are absent from their home for but two hours.

1—Fred Mills, business manager of the Chelsea School District, reports that enrollment in the district has increased by 114.

1—119 avid Chelsea athletes from the ages of eight to 13 compete in Chelsea's version of Punt, Pass & Kick competition. Earning first places in their age groups were David Wojcicki, Mike Bareis, Vincent Salyer, Brad Knickerbocker, Jimmy Brown, and Steve Pennington.

2—Nine school buses are vandalized during Monday night, causing six of the damaged buses to miss their morning runs.

5—Bulldog gridders record what will eventually be their lone defeat of the season, falling to the Novi Wildcats, 39-6.

3—Waterloo Recreation Area park manager Jim Andrus is promoted to district park supervisor of the Gaylord area.

7—The Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, retired pastor of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom township, dies at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He has served the past few months as interim pastor of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.

8—Chelsea golfers finish their fall season undefeated in dual meets with a record of 5-0.

10—Tom Ballistrere, varsity basketball coach at Chelsea High School, is appointed director of the Chelsea Recreation Council.

12—Lynette Villemure is crowned homecoming queen.

12—Paul S. Closson is announced as the new administrator of the Chelsea United Methodist Home, to replace V. O. Johnson who assumes another similar position in Carlsbad, N. M.

13—David Wojcicki continues his

winning ways with a victory in the district competition of the Punt, Pass, & Kick competition.

14—Chelsea Jaycees experience nothing but good luck with their annual chicken barbecue, as the weather stays warm and the price of chicken decreases to allow for total sale of 1,500 chicken halves.

15—A millage figure that is \$1.1 million less than the tentative amount originally announced for the school district's bonding election Dec. 1 is decided by the school board. The new figure is \$4.8 million.

18—Brad Glazier receives a trophy as top novice debater from a field of 156 competitors in the first tournament of fall competition at Pioneer High School.

19—Poetry written by the late Rev. Lloyd Frank Merrell is exhibited at the Chelsea United Methodist Home, where he had been a resident. His wife reported that she had spent the two years following his death collecting and organizing his works.

19—An "inspired" Chelsea grid team defeats South Lyon to put the local team back into serious title contention.

20—Chelsea debaters receive four speaker trophies and the first-place

team trophy in tournament action at Ann Arbor Huron High School against 38 other teams, many of them from Class A schools.

20—The J. Vincent Burg Indian artifact collection is donated to the Waterloo Recreation Area for inclusion in the facility's planned nature center.

22—New fall program offerings for the Chelsea Recreation Council are announced by Director Tom Ballistrere.

25—Halloween activities are announced including two haunted houses, the annual parade and costume judging, and the Chelsea Recreation Council's Halloween poster contest.

25—Two graduate students in landscape architecture present the results of their four-month study of the rural-environmental quality in Lima township.

25—Einar C. (Ike) Lundberg is named Waterloo Recreation Area park manager, to succeed Jim Andrus.

26—Novi's Wildcats wrap up their second consecutive Southwestern Conference grid crown.

28—Area children canvass neighborhoods for the United Nations International Children's Emergen-

cy Fund in the annual pre-Halloween drive.

31—Cross Country runners capture the league title with a win in the Southeastern Conference league meet. Prior to the league meet, the team had been lodged in a three-way tie for first place after completion of the dual meet season.



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BOB MYRREL
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NOTICE Sylvan Township Board will meet

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
instead of Tuesday, Jan. 1
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
DANIEL MURPHY, CLERK

Want to sell a car? Try a Standard Want Ad!

NOTICE Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes Saturday, Feb. 16 and Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon, and on any other day, at my home, 16366 Farnsworth Rd., Stockbridge, Mich., 2 to 5 p.m. only and please, no evening acceptance of taxes or dog licenses. Those who wish may send check or money order by mail. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to
Lyndon Township Treasurer on or before
March 1, 1974, to avoid penalty.
ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00
Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

NANCY WHITE LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

—NOTICE— Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., until Feb. 28, 1974.

CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

All Dog Licenses must be paid to
Sylvan Township Treasurer before
March 1, 1974, to avoid penalty.
ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00
Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER
Phone 475-8890 or 475-7251

NOTICE TO CHELSEA VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Due to Christmas and New Year's day falling on Tuesday this year, garbage and rubbish will be collected the day before Christmas and the day before New Year's.

Collections scheduled for week of December 23 and December 30 are as follows:

Week of December 23, 1973:
Monday, December 24 and Friday, December 28

Week of December 30, 1973:
Monday, December 31 and Friday, January 4

Hours of operation at the Chelsea Sanitary Landfill during the weeks of December 23 and December 30, 1973 are as follows:

Mondays 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursdays 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Fridays 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber, Village Administrator

EXTRA GAS!

Custom installed fuel tanks for all makes of pickups, vans and motor homes.

26 to 50 gal. additional fuel tanks installed from \$155.

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*Subject to cutting loss and processing cost.

NOTICE Lima Township Taxpayers

I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes on the following Fridays: Dec. 14 - 28, Jan. 11 - 25, Feb. 8 - 22, March 1. 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, 1974, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00
Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented
in order to obtain dog license.

HILDA PIERCE LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Dexter Township 1973 Tax Collection Hours

Monday and Wednesdays 1-5 p.m.
Friday 9-5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22 9 a.m.-12 noon
Saturday, Dec. 29 9 a.m.-12 noon
Saturday, Feb. 9 9 a.m.-12 noon

3% Collection Fee added to payments received after February 15th. Real Estate taxes payable only to Washtenaw County Treasurer after March 1, 1974.

Bring or mail unexpired rabies certificate for dog license. All dog licenses \$4.00. After March 1, 1974, payable to County Treasurer with \$3 penalty.

Make checks payable to Dexter Township Treasurer. Please include your complete tax statement; a receipt will be returned to you. Registered mail is delayed.

— MAIL TO —

MILDRED HACKNEY

DEXTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Dexter, Mich. 48130
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You can't take electricity for granted anymore. So use only what you really need. After 9 p.m. and on weekends is the best time. By reducing daytime use you can help save oil and gas which are in critically short supply. Wait until after 9 p.m. to start your dishwasher or clothes dryer. Turn out lights when you leave a room. You can think of many more yourself. If you have questions, call our Energy Conservation Advisor at 237-9161 or your local Edison office.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Editor:

Dr. Warren raised the question of "no-called 'snow-days' in our School District" last week, and rightly so. He referred to a statement made last spring by the President, Board of Education regarding a "contingency plan" to have school even on days when good judgment said keep the buses off the back roads. Since I was the person who made the statement, I should explain it.

Yes, there was a BUSES ON MAIN ROADS ONLY plan developed and documented by the School Business Manager immediately following the March 17 heavy snow of last spring. It was the lengthy closing of school that brought the fact to light that there was no alternate plan to keep school open on days that buses could travel and pick up students on main roads. Over the past number of years the decision to close school for a "snow-day" has been based on the weather and condition of the "back roads" as judged by the Bus Supervisor. The decision is "go, or no-go," nothing in between. Thus, the decision to close down a 2 1/2 million dollar operation and lose forever approximately \$10,000 per day (paid in salaries for non-performance of the job requirement because these days are not made up) is being made on the conditions of the "back roads" rather than by the executive charged with running the School District whose decision should be based on the weather and the total requirements of educating the students.

There is no official Board of Education policy on closing school due to snow, and none is required. The purpose of any school system is to provide the facilities for maximum "STUDENT LEARNING" to take place. Student learning does not take place when school days are lost.

Why are "snow days" lost? The State Department of Education, which administers the minimum 180-day school year required by State Law, says that snow days do not have to be made up. The CEA contract says that teachers are not required to report at the school for work on a "snow-day," and the Administration does not require the office staff to report for work on a "snow-day." Towards the end of the last school year, your Board of Education (by resolution) suggested that the school year-end date be extended by four days provided there were no additional salary costs. This was designed to give to the students something that had already been paid for at the approximate rate of \$10,000 per day for nine "Snow Days" taken for the year, or \$90,000 paid for no performance. As we all know, the CEA officers polled their members and returned the verdict of "overwhelmingly rejecting the proposal." All nine snow days were lost, and the students were the losers.

Therefore, to ensure that our students get the greatest benefit of our school facilities, "snow days" should be held to the very minimum. The school administration has the alternatives. "Snow-day" decisions should be made (and defended if necessary) by the executive charged with operating the 10 million dollar plant with a 2 1/2 million dollar annual budget, for the greatest advantage of the 2,600 students.

As of this date, Dec. 21, we are already "in the hole" by three days and approximately \$30,000 because of "snow-days."

William F. Storey.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

I have found that you don't have to go to the Drug store to find what the doctor ordered—many people are pills.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

To the Editor:

Six months ago, I left Chelsea for my destination—Belize, formerly known as British Honduras. On my way, I attended orientation seminars and international training meetings in Washington, D.C., the State Department, Miami, and San Jose, Costa Rica. Finally, on June 20, I arrived in my host country, Belize, to begin my 14-month volunteer 4-H program. I am here to develop 4-H Youth Programs throughout this third world country, with my home base in the northern district (state) of Orange Walk. While working with schools and youth organizations, more than 2,000 young people have become involved in the Belize 4-H movement. Many people have found 4-H work to be a means to develop the country and its resources. The children are of 10 to 18 years age range, and serving, gardens, livestock, and performing arts are their 4-H projects.

4-H Youth Development is my job, but I am learning much about Belize, her peoples, customs, tropical agriculture, and her resources. Since time and space does not permit me to tell you about Belize, National Geographic magazine published a very informative article, entitled "Belize—The Awakening Nation" in its January, 1970 issue.

With all the differences between my two countries, I now feel at home, and my 4-H work continues to be exciting. I would like to thank again those few people and organizations for their generous

More Women Grad Students Increasing

The number of women going on to graduate school is increasing, especially at Michigan State University.

The university reports that the number of women graduate students rose to 2,771 this fall, up 233 from a year ago. It was the largest annual increase in more than 10 years.

Some of the largest gains in current graduate enrollment were in the university's medical colleges. Human medicine rose from 70 women graduate students last year to 97. Osteopathic medicine increase from 19 to 34.

GOING UP?

The price of almost everything the consumer buys has gone up faster than the cost of food. While food costs have increased 47 percent since 1952, the average worker had enjoyed the pay raises of more than 140 percent. During this same period, the cost of medical care has gone up 123 percent and housing costs 64 percent more.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371

donations and replies to the letters I sent to each organization and church. Many thanks to the St. Mary's church parish for their support. It shows that some people in Chelsea want to help to make the world a better place to live in. Merry Christmas and all best wishes for the holiday season from Belize.

Russell L. Beeman
Social Development Dept.
Orange Walk Town
Belize, (British Honduras)
Central America



Old-Fashioned New Year Greetings

Crank 'er up and steer into the year with a full tank of our high-test wishes, and gratitude.

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A Standard Want Ad will get you quick results!



ANY THREE BOYS IN BATH and program last Saturday at St. Louis School for Boys. The group, looking Christmas-spiffy in their costumes, presented "Born Free," "Let There Be Peace on Earth," and "O Holy Night."



A CHRISTMAS-SPIRITED GROUP from Mrs. Kimball's class at St. Louis School for Boys formed a rhythm band for the school's Christmas program, including such varied instruments as tambourines, jingle-type bells, wooden sticks, and several other unidentified ones. Leading the group in its performance was Doug Herman, in front, a student teacher at the school.

GREETINGS

Whee! Oh what fun it is to welcome in a bright New Year with the folks we like so much. For the patronage shown us we extend thanks.

Smith's Service Station, Inc.

11453 JACKSON RD, LIMA CENTER
Brad - George - Ron - Tom

Christmas Seal Contributions Hit 52% of Goal

Contributions to Christmas Seals, featuring the "Twelve Days of Christmas," totaled \$16,029 in Washtenaw county through mid-December, which is approximately 52 percent of the 1972 total.

Walter A. Meier, MD, president of the Michigan Lung Association, formerly the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, said the traditional Christmas Seal campaign statewide has reached \$561,800, which is 61 percent of its goal of \$917,000. "We are pleased at the response of Michigan citizens to the traditional Christmas Seal campaign," Dr. Meier said, "but it is important to stress that contributions should be sent in now."

Many people give large donations to Christmas Seals because such donations are tax-deductible and the money is used for important health programs which benefit all ages.

The traditional Christmas Seals feature the red double-barred cross. They are the same traditional Christmas Seals which for more than 66 years have helped tuberculosis victims and those afflicted with respiratory diseases to grow stronger and live longer.

I have found that you don't have to go to the Drug store to find what the doctor ordered—many people are pills.

Subscribe today to The Standard!



We'd like to wish all of our old acquaintances a New Year that's filled with prosperity and abundant happiness.

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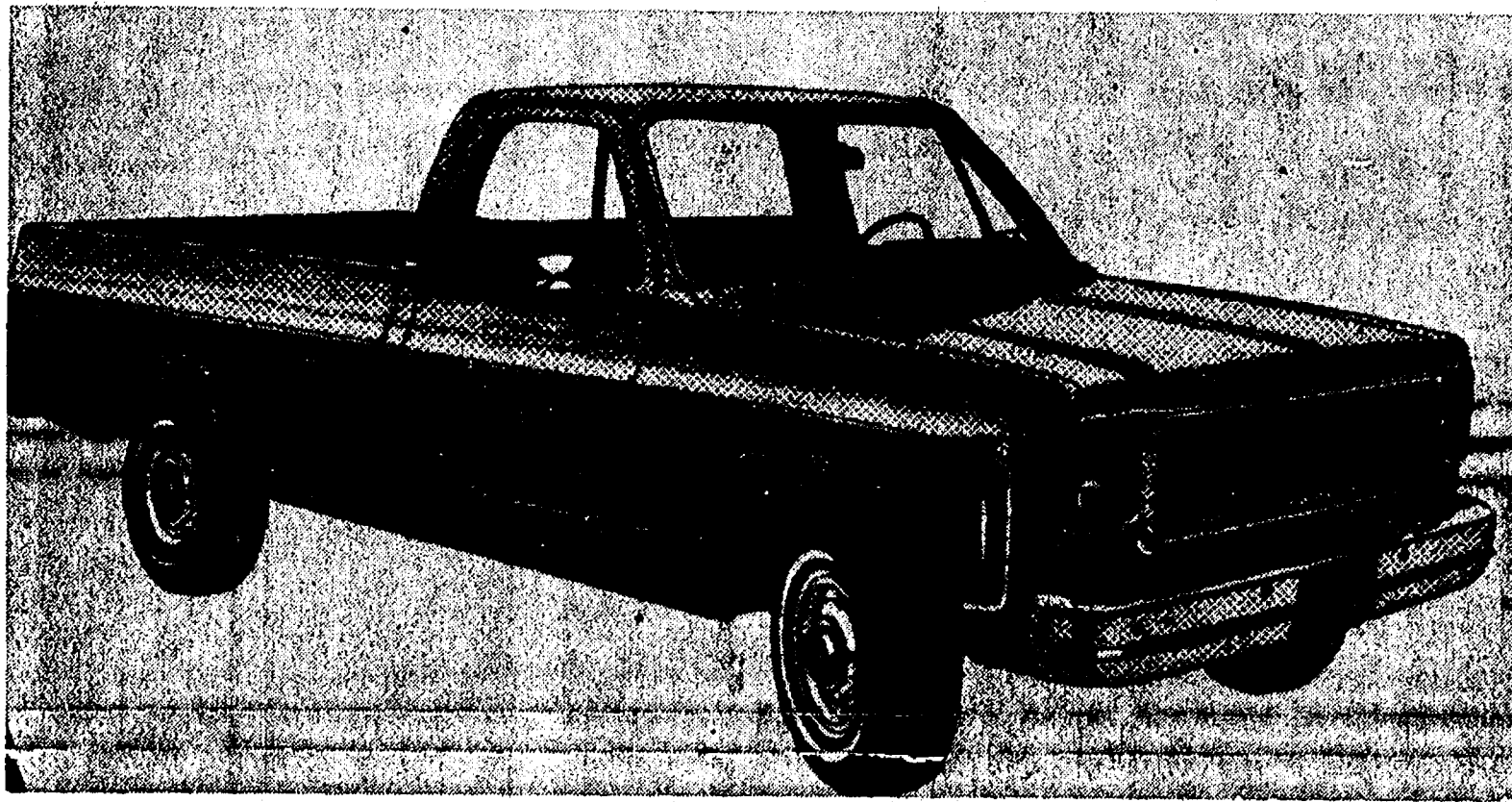


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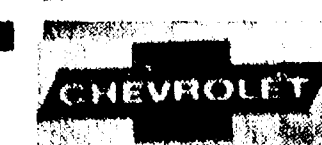
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Tuesday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

475-1373

CHELSEA, MICH.