



NEW YEAR GREETINGS



WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Monday, Dec. 23	29	41	0.01
Tuesday, Dec. 24	30	40	0.04
Wednesday, Dec. 25	25	33	0.04
Thursday, Dec. 26	30	36	Trace
Friday, Dec. 27	25	35	0.01
Saturday, Dec. 28	25	35	0.00
Sunday, Dec. 29	32	36	0.02
Monday, Dec. 30	33	42	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"The man who loves home best, and loves it most unselfishly, loves his country best."
—Josiah Gilbert Holland.

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTH YEAR—No. 29

14 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975

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Year of Realignment Seen for 1975



New Vicar Named for St. Barnabas

The Rev. Jerrold Foster Beaumont, who was ordained at St. Barnabas Episcopal church in Chelsea on May 12, 1973 and served first at St. Barnabas, has been named vicar of the church, effective Dec. 22.

Prior to this appointment, he served as assistant at St. Stephen church in Hamburg.

Open house is scheduled at the vicarage at 334 Washington St. this Sunday, Jan. 7, at 3 p.m. for all members "past, present, and (hopefully) future" as an opportunity to renew old friendships.

The Rev. Beaumont is a member of the Brethren of Saint Paul, a combined Anglican (Episcopal) and Roman Catholic clergy body. Members of the group are nicknamed "Tentmakers," as they work at normal secular jobs and professions for their own support, while devoting their time to the work of the Church without pay, other than out-of-pocket expenses. The nickname comes from St. Paul's work as a tentmaker while he spread the gospel.

The Rev. Beaumont is employed by the General Vehicle Co., makers of the Bricklin Sports Car, as vice-president of the Livonia Operations, with responsibility for engineering and purchasing.

Two Injured In Auto Crash

Two Chelsea teen-agers were involved in a two-car accident at the westbound I-94 exit ramp and US-12 in Lima township on Friday, Dec. 27.

Charlotte K. Steinaway, 18, of Chelsea, driver of one car, and Juanita Steinaway, 41, of Harrison, a passenger in her car, were listed in fair condition at the University Hospital following the accident. Theresa Breza, 35, of Chelsea, another passenger, was treated at the hospital and released.

The sheriff's deputy's report in-

(Continued on page six)

CHS Athletic Teams Preparing for Action

Coach Richard Bareis expects that his Chelsea wrestlers will be heavier, and therefore stronger, after their holiday weight gain.

Coach Tom Balistreri, out of town over the holiday season, is presumably resting his coaching wiles up for the arduous cage season stretching before his team.

Both squads will resume play next week after the holiday lay-off with hopes of more of the same good play that characterized their pre-holiday efforts.

Coach Bareis' grapplers, plagued with inadequacies at the lower weights, have still managed a 2-0 season, thus far in Southeastern Conference competition. Their only losses have been to an aggressive Tecumseh squad which went up in the early

weights and never fell behind, and to a tough Belleville team in their own Chelsea quad.

Bulldog cagers' only defeat came in the final contest before the holiday break, on Dec. 20, when they fell behind in the third quarter to Saline's Hornets and could never quite make it back. The loss put them at 3-1 in the SEC, tied for second place with Saline and Lincoln.

In this week's sports action, wrestlers will open with an appearance at the Howell Tournament Saturday, Jan. 4 and then will entertain Milan Thursday. Saturday the team will travel to the Western Tournament. Cagers will re-open at home Tuesday, Jan. 7 against floundering South Lyon, then will travel to so-far undefeated Milan Friday night.

Biddy Basketball Program Starts Jan. 4

Last year, 121 players not only participated in team basketball play in actual competition, but received a lengthy program of instruction in addition as part of Chelsea Recreation Council's biddy basketball program.

This year, the program's directors are hoping for an even more successful year than last. Registration for this year's biddy basketball is scheduled for this Saturday, Jan. 4, in Chelsea High school

Two Novice Wrestlers Win In Tourney

Twenty-five Chelsea wrestlers competed last week-end in the Ann Arbor Novice tournament. There were 480 wrestlers representing more than 250 schools taking part in the tournament.

Chelsea had a champion in both the freshman and sophomore divisions of the tournament.

Jim Stahl wrestling at 112 pounds won the sophomore division at his weight class. This was a repeat championship in the novice for Jim.

Last year he won the freshman division at 98 pounds.

Jim defeated Rick Sanders of Plymouth-Salem, 5-0, in the finals to win his championship.

Leon Brown, wrestling for the first time at 185 pounds, won that championship in the freshman division. He defeated Mike Hassen of Plymouth-Salem in the finals by default.

Todd Headrick, wrestling in the freshman division at 138 pounds, took a third place. Todd defeated Bumpers of North Allen Park, 9-0, in the consolation finals.

(See answers on page three)



BOWL FOR BURNS: While the Institute for Burns is the real winner with \$175 from the Bowl for Burns tournament held Dec. 15 to 22, those who took home honors include, left to right, Andy Fletcher, men's first; Nadine Packard, women's second; George Lawrence, men's second. Sandy Brown, right, was Jaycee chairman. Women's first-place winner, Ann Hocking, was not present for the photo. About 325 persons took part in the tournament.

'Bowl for Burns' Tournament Nets \$175 for Burns Institute

The Institute for Burns Medicine is \$175 wealthier this week thanks to Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary, which netted the amount last week in its "Bowl for Burns" tournament.

From 325 entrants in the week-long tournament, (Dec. 15 through 22), Andy Fletcher turned in the top score in men's high series with handicap, a 711, while Ann Hocking took the honors in women's high series with handicap by rolling a 681. The two winners each received \$50 for their first-place efforts.

Earning the \$25 second prize were George Lawrence in men's division with a 672, and Nadine Packard in women's division with 664.

Entrants paid \$1 to enter the tournament, held at Chelsea Lanes, which was designed to raise funds

for the Institute for Burns Medicine in Ann Arbor as part of the state-wide Jaycee and Auxiliary "burns awareness" program.

From \$350 raised in entry fees was deducted the \$150 awarded in prizes, which yielded Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary's \$175 contribution to the Burns Institute.

"We're really pleased with the

turn-out and the money we raised and we think the Burns Institute will be, too," said Auxiliary tournament chairman Sandy Brown. "For just a small Auxiliary, we think we did pretty well, since Ed Greenleaf, the manager of the Lanes, told us that a charity bowl last year raised only \$350. We're happy with the results."

Recreation Basketball Play Starts Monday

An expanded Chelsea Recreation Basketball League will usher in another season of play next Monday, Jan. 6, with three games on tap at Beach Middle school's gym.

Thirteen teams are entered in this year's competition, which will run until the end of March, when a league champion will be crowned and a team trophy awarded. Individual trophies will be presented to the winning sponsor and players.

A post-season tournament for most of the league teams will also be conducted. Winner of this invitational tournament will receive a team trophy.

Individual trophies to the most valuable player, as determined by the players, and to the scoring champion, as determined by per-game averages, will also be awarded by the league.

Games will be scheduled each Monday and Wednesday evening, and every other Thursday evening, at Beach Middle school. Starting times will be 7, 8, and 9 p.m. each night. The gym will open at 6:30 p.m. Teams will play each other team once during their 12-game regular season.

League Director Charles Waller says that the Recreation Council hopes to sponsor an over-25 four man basketball tournament on a Saturday in February. Those interested should contact Waller at 475-8816.

Teams participating in the league this year and their managers are D & D Lanes, Stockbridge, Doug Atkinson; Chelsea State Bank, Randy Brier; Southern Boy Take-Out, Richard Risner; Pinckney Independents, Steve Pello; Chelsea Lumber, Jim Knott; Rockwell International, Matt Murphy; Heydlauff's, Dick McCalla; Dunlavy Farms, Richard Miller; Mark IV Lounge, Gordon Beeman; A. W. Brown Drug, Brian French; Dexter Rabble,

Paul Miller; IPSCO, Don Joseph; and 3-D Sales, Jack Crawford.

RECREATION BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 6—

D & D Lanes vs. IPSCO.
Chelsea State Bank vs. Dexter Rabble.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—

Pinckney Independent vs. Mark IV Lounge.
Chelsea Lumber vs. Dunlavy Farms.

Thursday, Jan. 9—

Rockwell International vs. Heydlauff's.

Thursday, Jan. 9—

No games scheduled.

Monday, Jan. 13—

A. W. Brown Drug vs. Chelsea State Bank.

Dexter Rabble vs. D & D Lanes.

IPSICO vs. 3-D Sales.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—

Heydlauff's vs. Chelsea Lumber.

Dunlavy Farms vs. Pinckney Independents.

Mark IV Lounge vs. Southern Boy Take-Out.

Thursday, Jan. 16—

Chelsea State Bank vs. 3-D Sales.

Southern Boy Take-Out vs. IPSICO.

Rockwell International vs. Mark IV Lounge.

Monday, Jan. 20—

Dunlavy Farms vs. Rockwell International.

Mark IV Lounge vs. Chelsea Lumber.

A. W. Brown Drug vs. Pinckney Independents.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—

Dexter Rabble vs. Southern Boy Take-Out.

IPSICO vs. Chelsea State Bank.

3-D Sales vs. D & D Lanes.

Monday, Jan. 27—

Southern Boy Take-Out vs. D & D Lanes.

(Continued on page six)

Recovery Signs Seen Starting Later in Fall

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

At the time of our 1974 forecast a year ago, the American economy was beset by a critical shortage of fuel and energy, with its multitude of threatening implications. Fortunately, despite widespread anxiety in the business world and the inconvenience of queuing up at gasoline stations, there were no massive disruptions of commercial and industrial activity. There were, however, a number of warnings in our last year's annual forecast that have been only too clearly borne out. These included predictions of an impending change in our life style, a letdown in economic activity, continuation of the excruciating squeeze of inflation, a further slump in home-building, and a downturn in interest rates.

1975—Year of Realignment

As we move across the threshold into 1975, serious economic dislocations are being widely prophesied for the upcoming 12 months. As 1974 drew to a close, serious setbacks were already evident in general activity, aggravated by the United Mine Workers' strike in the coal industry and the deepening inertia in the housing field. Inflation continued to exact a heavy toll upon the purchasing power of consumers, business, and all divisions of government. Little wonder, then, that we enter 1975 with the conviction that it will be no bed of roses.

Rather, most of the year will be characterized by an atmosphere of realignment, correcting a number of excesses in order to place the economy on a healthier foundation from which renewed growth may come. Among the needed corrections are the reduction of burdensome consumer credit, the trimming of bloated governmental spending budgets, and a shrinking of business inventories unwisely accumulated in late 1973 and early 1974 as a hedge against possible shortages and/or upsurging prices. The truth is that swollen business inventories plus heavy business capital spending have been responsible for at least a fair part of today's monstrous inflation—having been, ironically enough, caused by fear of that very inflation's earlier stages. If strong economic growth is to be revived, correction of such maladjustments is unavoidable and in the process must be brought down to more tolerable levels.

Recession, Yes—Depression, No

When President Ford made his first economic policy proposals to Congress, the problem of inflation was foremost in the thinking of the public. At that time, many political aspirants and incumbents anxious to remain in office—with biennial elections looming just ahead—criticized the Administration for apparently giving more attention to warding off or coping with the recession than to battling inflation. But the staff of Babson's Reports took a contrary view, pointing out that, without playing down the seriousness of inflation, President Ford's speech may have read the economic climate more correctly than before too long fear of recession might outpace fear of inflation.

There is no doubt that concern over recession has assumed grave proportions. Inflation, unfortunately, is no less acute, and the freshet of layoff announcements in the last weeks of 1974 not only increased apprehension over the recession but brought talk of the possibility of a full-fledged depression. In the light of political, international, and economic upheavals which have sapped public confidence for more than a year, this radical shift in thinking comes as no great surprise.

It is, however, the contention of the staff of Babson's Reports that

a depression on the order of that seen in the 1930's is not in the cards for 1975. Recessionary conditions will prevail for most of the new year, reflecting extension of the weakening that began in the fall of 1973 when the Arab oil embargo gave inflation its first brisk fillip. The label of recession was affixed when the statistical results for the first two quarters of 1974 became available meeting the textbook definition of recession, with two consecutive quarterly declines in the nation's real Gross National Product (GNP) in 1958 dollars—ex inflation).

Cushions Against A Depression

Comparing the present time with some years ago, we are aware of a great many changes of an adverse nature. From the end of World War II through the better part of the 1960's, there existed a period of high growth when both domestic and international economies were busily attempting to fulfill pent-up demand and the burgeoning needs of exploding populations. Then, credit was plentiful and cheap, as were vital raw materials. These conditions no longer exist on that unrestricted scale, and the roles of the international powers of centuries' standing have been undergoing fundamental reshufflings. Underdeveloped and emerging nations, singly or in blocs, are wrestling a place for themselves in the world family as well as a powerful leverage in determining markets and prices for their valuable and much-needed natural resources.

The American economy, however, is not without recourse. The recession itself can do much to instill a measure of reason into what has become a bluster of nationalism and cartel policies on the part of nations controlling key raw materials needed by the highly industrialized countries. The latter are re-evaluating their requirements, instituting conservation measures, hastening development of their own resources, and making use of the technological expertise at their disposal to fashion substitute materials and more efficient facilities. This country also has such depression defenses as the structure of transfer payments and the placement of a large portion of its workers in the relative security of service-oriented employment. In industrial activities, multi-year labor pacts assure boosts in purchasing power. It should also be kept in mind that U.S. agriculture—already a mighty force in our economy—is in a position to prosper in an enviable way from the world's shortfall of food. Capital equipment lines still have a full complement of backlogs in many instances, and additional business is waiting in the wings for less costly financing.

Inflation: No End In Sight, But Some Relief

1975 should see a return to single-digit inflation. During 1974 there seemed no prospect of any letdown in the intolerable rate of inflation. Though a diminution of the pace may seem farfetched, we may actually have seen the worst of inflation for a while. In recent months, one after another of the primary industrial commodities which are highly sensitive to changes in the economic climate have crested over and now that industrial and commercial activities are on the defensive it will be difficult for double-digit inflation to persist without the help of demand-pull influences.

The staff of Babson's Reports, however, warns that while the most acute fires of inflation can be somewhat dampened in 1975, a return to "zero" inflation is surely not in sight. It could only be brought about by way of complete price-wage-profits controls, and even this would be but a temporary palliative followed by fresh spurts of inflation when decontrols ultimately

(Continued on page four)



CONSTRUCTION WORK on the Chelsea schools additions has come to a virtual standstill during the holiday season. This photo of the site at the high school looks like a no-man's land but

workmen did get excavating completed and footings poured before the December snows halted most work. Electricians and plumbers are working at both North and South school sites.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers seemed special happy to gift to the country store Saturday night, and I don't think it was all because most of em had family around the house that they'd enjoyed about as long as they could. I figger some of em was glad of the chanct to git out of the kitchen where they been stuffing all week. Then to, Ed Doolittle was showing off the new chain fer his pocket watch, and Bug Hookum was sportin a hand painted necktie with his checkered flannel shirt, and they weren't no doubt in the world about them two items being Christmas gifts.

Ed was tickled with his new chain. He said his daughter that lives in the city found it at a antique sale, but it is brand new. Bug said his old lady give him the necktie that was made by young people in the church. Bug said he was practicing wearing the tie so he wouldn't choke so bad when he had to wear it to church so other wimmen could see his old lady was supporting the church young people. Actual, Ed and Bug and the rest of the fellers held up real good through Christmas, and they all was thankful to enjoy another Christmas season and be ready to see another year come in.

Thinking about the New Year, Ed told the fellers he was mixed up about the sale of gold being legal again at the end of December. Ed said back when we had gold money he kept a \$5 gold piece in a sock under his mattress, and he figured as long as he had that piece his Pa had give him he wouldn't be broke. Under this new deal, Ed allowed, we got to use paper to buy gold, and the gold ain't good fer nothing. You can't spend it, and it won't draw no interest in the bank, Ed said. The only thing you can do is keep it and hope you can sell it fer more paper than you paid fer it.

Isaac Cornfodder, that does a heap more listening than talking at our sessions, spoke up to say he was glad Ed mentioned the new open market fer gold. Isaac said he don't know nothing about finances and less about stocks and he gits what he don't know mixed up. But Isaac was worried on account the Government is selling the gold that he thought was behind our paper money. Deficit spending, he said, was spending what you ain't got, and now the money we got won't be backed up by nothing. On top of this he declared, from what he can find out they won't much gold be changing hands anyhow. The big broker houses will deal in gold like they do in stocks, and folks with money will be buying and selling gold they won't ever see. The gold rush of '75 will be mostly paper shuffling.

General speaking, Mister Editor, the fellers ain't what you would

say up on the money market, and ain't none of em suffering gold fever. But it was Clem Webster that allowed you can bet folks is setting up nights right how figgering ways to turn a paper buck in the gold business. Fer instant, he said, drunks that sell their blood fer booze money now will peddle their fillings.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

What's Cooking In Michigan

By Larrestine Trimm
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture
Marketing Information Specialist

When is a bargain a poor buy? Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture say cost per pound of ounce is not the only factor to consider in determining whether you get your money's worth in food. Next time you're at the supermarket, take a close look at the food labels before you buy.

The four items required for all food labels on containers are name of product, net content, name and address of manufacturer or distributor. Most food labels also require listing of ingredients, and they must be listed in descending order of predominance, according to MDA Marketing officials. Thus the ingredient listed first is the one most prominent in the food. On cuts of meat and meat products, many meat retailers are using a standardized system of labeling. Each meat package contains a three-part description indicating kind of meat, primal cut (such as loin, rib, or chuck), and recommended retail name. These items, along with the amount of waste, such as skin, fat or bone, are key factors in deciding which is the better buy.

In addition, a new open dating regulation recently adopted by USDA will inform you for the first time about the freshness of the meat or poultry you are buying. The calendar date stamped on the package will indicate packing date, last date product should be sold or final date product should be used.

By knowing the freshness of the meat or poultry product, you can decide which can be stored safely for the longest period in your refrigerator.

POOR NUTRITION

Dull hair, narrow, rounded shoulders, curved spine, poor posture, low energy, poor muscle tone, underweight or overweight—all can be characteristics of poor nutrition. Poor eating habits lead to poor nutrition.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371.

Morning after the Year before...



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Last from the Lt. Gov. criticism and questions about the political process and the electoral college came from outgoing Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley.

In a speech he said might be his last as Michigan's lieutenant governor, Brickley told a group of newsmen in Lansing that there's a "a deep and underlying shortcoming that permeates the whole process... superficiality."

"I have come to the conclusion that the political process is not idea oriented; the media is not oriented to transmit ideas and the public is not in the mood for them," Brickley said. "It is certainly not the fault of any one segment of the public process."

Youth for Christ Presenting Famous Soloist in Concert

On Saturday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m., Huron Valley Youth for Christ is presenting in concert outstanding baritone soloist Doug Oldham. Oldham is a native of Alexandria, Ind. He survived a childhood bout with pneumonia that nearly took his life and began singing in church as a youngster. But gospel music hasn't always meant what it does today. It took personal tragedy and a deep conversion experience to put the depth of feeling into his songs that is obvious to listeners.

Oldham traveled with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians for a season and performed with that group before President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth. Today, however, Fred Waring and the Queen of England are pleasant memories as he devotes his time to such programs as the Gospel Hour, Christian Brotherhood Hour, and the Church of God Radio program from Anderson, Ind.

Tickets for the concert are available at Logos Bookstores, Alpha Bible and Bookstores, Howard's Maranatha Bookstore in Ypsilanti, or WYFC Radio in Ypsilanti. The concert will be held in the Pioneer High School Auditorium, Saturday Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Comic Opera Guild Receives Grant from Council for the Arts

Senator Gilbert E. Bursley, (R-Ann Arbor) has announced a grant of \$1,000 from the Michigan Council for the Arts to the Comic Opera Guild.

These funds, which are being matched locally, will be used by the Comic Opera Guild to produce Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" in Ann Arbor with local talent, and to tour this show in other cities and towns in Michigan. The goals of the Guild in this production are both cultural and educational and they hope to create an interest in Comic Operas and operettas among a wide audience of people who are unfamiliar with them and whose ability to see them is limited.

Funds to support this project are part of an on-going community arts program sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, a state agency which derives its financial support from the State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributions.

The Michigan Council was established in 1960 and assists a wide variety of cultural programs and services sponsored by community organizations and other groups throughout the state.

CALORIE NEEDS

A person who does heavy work or exercise will need a lot of calories. As a person becomes older or less active, his calorie needs will decrease. This means the same amount of nutrients must be packed into fewer foods.

he added, "but it is a vicious circle that feeds on itself."

Brickley said the United States proved "a disgrace in the free world" when less than 40 percent of eligible voters came out for the last election.

And, he suggested, it's time for voters to base their balloting on what's good for the common interest instead of what's good for their own special interests.

The special interest problem is at work in the halls of government, too, Brickley said. "Much of the governmental scene, national, state and local, is a battleground where various factions of the government itself seek their own aggrandizement."

They Too Shall Serve
Students may soon be sitting on the governing boards of their colleges and universities.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had ruled that a student would be in conflict of interest if he served as a member of his school's board. But a bill recently signed into law by Gov. William Milliken changes all that.

The new law was sponsored by Democratic Rep. Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor. Milliken also claimed some credit for its passage, saying "this new act represents a continuation of my efforts to open up our government—encouraging active participation of the governed in the decision-making process."

Milliken suggests that implementation of the new law—allowing students to run for and serve on their schools' boards—"may serve as a productive step in improving relationships between university administrators and students."

Bullard says simply that "now at least we will not discriminate against students serving."

The next step, Bullard says, is to actually add students to the board memberships.

One, Two, Three...
Pick 300 Michigan tart cherry orchards. When cherry blossoms appear, count each bloom on sample limbs of 100 trees. One month later, count the cherries on sample limbs of 900 cherry trees.

Figure some more: average number of limbs, average number of cherries per limb and average expected weight per cherry.

What's it all get you—after you've juggled in some more numbers dealing with reports of previous harvests and the like?

A projection on Michigan's tart cherry crop, that's what.

The Agriculture Department says exacting work like this by counters for the Michigan Crop Reporting Service brings a pretty accurate projection of production for the year.

Our crop reporting people are compilers of statistics, the bookkeepers of agriculture," says Director B. Dale Ball. "They count, and measure," and come up with their projections.

Last year, for example, the Service went through its arithmetic and projected a tart cherry production of some 95,000 tons. At the same time, cherry industry officials and growers' groups said the 1974 harvest would be under 50,000 tons.

The result: the U.S. Crop Reporting Board reported late this year that Michigan tart cherry production was 98,000 tons. Seems all those numbers added up.

Speaking of Trade
More statistics from the Agriculture folks: Michigan sold nearly \$300 million worth of farm products overseas in 1973-74.

Exact total was \$294.8 million, up nearly \$113 million from the figure a year earlier.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1970

Varsity debaters attended the Grosse Pointe North Varsity Iffekle Tournament Saturday, with Chelsea finishing in third place. Dan Gaunt and Chick Lane both took home trophies for first place as best negative debaters in the tournament.

A balanced scoring attack by Jim Wojcik, Ron Sweeney, Wayne Welton, and Howie Treado wasn't good enough Friday night, as Chelsea cagers fell to Milan, 58-52, in the final seconds of the game.

Receiving grand honors for being the employee with the longest tenure of service at Chelsea United Methodist Home was Mrs. Winnie Weesner. She has worked at the home for 17 years.

Junior Achievers of the Dana J.A. Company, Dana Power, who provided the labor for the company's Christmas party Saturday were Larry Bentley, advisor, Sandra Niles, Denise Bycraft, Molly Foster, Ken McCalla, Sue Cobb, Carolyn O'Connor, Jan Dickelman, Anita Aaron, Mike Bristle, Kathy Kealy, Dan Schultz, Duane Bycraft, and Phil Boham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine became grandparents twice on Tuesday—and the births were half a continent apart. Sons were born to the Devines' son and wife, Mr. Carolyn O'Connor, Jan Dickelman and Mrs. Guy Devine of Mansfield, Mass., and to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Skidgel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Paul Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster, 807 Washington St., has been elected to membership in Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961

Revenge for the only defeat in the very young basketball season was gained last Friday evening when Chelsea downed Dexter, 69-56, to win its second annual Holiday Tournament.

day Tournament. David McLaughlin, Mike Marsh, Alton Nixon and Homer Nixon all did excellent work on both boards in out-rebounding a strong and taller foe, while Daryl Keezer and Ed Laughton performed very well defensively and ran the offense outstandingly well.

Harvey Koselka and his wife, Natalia, are now a husband and wife law team in Adrian. Mrs. Koselka passed her state bar examination in September and was admitted to the Michigan Bar Association. Koselka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koselka of N. Lima Center Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schneider are to be commissioned as missionaries to India for the Evangelical and Reformed Board of International Missions at a special commissioning service at St. Paul's church here Sunday afternoon.

As a final activity of the Webelos den of Cub Scouts of Pack 125 who are now Boy Scouts, their leader, Mrs. Wilber Worden, and Den Chief Jeffrey Spaulding accompanied the boys, Alvin Merkel, Alan Boyce, Larry Poertner, and Raymond Worden, on a trip to the Ford Museum at Greenfield Village last Thursday.

Winners of the Mohawk Christmas Rug drawing at Merkel Brothers Home Furnishings were George Cantrell, first; G. P. Dorner, second; and Mrs. John Pilkington, third.

(Continued on page three)

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1951

Last Thursday afternoon, friends of Mrs. William Fox of Island Lake, who were tuned in on the "Queen for a Day" radio program, were startled into special attention when they heard Chelsea, Mich., mentioned and then were happily surprised to hear the voice of Mrs. Fox and find that she was being honored on the nation-wide program originating in Hollywood, Calif.

Heading the local campaign for the 1951 March of Dimes polio fund drive will be Mrs. Walter D. Mohrlock. This is the seventh consecutive year that Mrs. Mohrlock has acted as chairman for the local drive.

Mrs. Edith J. Stoll has purchased the Chelsea Restaurant on the corner of S. Main St. and Old US-12 from Pat and Myrtle Robbins. She assumed managerial slip Saturday, Dec. 30.

The Rev. P. H. Grabowski, who, on Dec. 17 tendered his resignation as pastor of St. Paul's church here and St. John's church at Francisco, has reconsidered and is now remaining as pastor of St. Paul's church only. The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the congregation held on New Year's Day.

Starting line-up for Chelsea's girls basketball team which defeated Dexter 47-13 last week are Judy Murphy, Dixie Rowe and Jackie Hughes, forwards; Clara Lewis, Ruth Eisenman, and Jana Lou Weinberg, guards.

Vogel's Food Market at M-92 and Sibley Rd. was broken into sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning, according to Pilkington, third.

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on the following days

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HOURS: 8:30-11:30 a.m.; 1:00-4:00 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION starts Jan. 7 - Jan. 13

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NOMINATION FORM

for
JAYCEE

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Jaycee Distinguished Service Award is now open to any age, man or woman, who has given service to this community. We would greatly appreciate all nominations for this award. The nomination may be made by an individual or a group.

Please send nomination form to Chelsea Jaycees, P. O. Box 277, DSA Awards Chairman, Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

I Nominate _____ (name)

of _____ (address) for the Chelsea

Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award.

Signed _____

Phone No. _____



GOOD OLD DAYS? This picture, brought to The Standard office by Mrs. Harold Lantils, daughter of former Chelsea photographer James McMannis, who operated a photography studio in the village from 1918 to 1951, is believed to be of the third grade class of 1925. In front, from left, are youthful versions of Charles Panarites, Jay Myers, Zilpha Shaver, Janet Dancer, Carl Huston, Stephen Slane, Katherine Laros, and Yola Fredette. Second row, from left, are Dean Hepburn, David Winans, Lois Parson, George Nunerman, Bennie Bacon, Helen Baxter, Geraldine Mast, Dorothy Hagadorn, and Robert Williams. In back, from left, are Stanley Hagadorn, Christine Pullen, Marchella Combs, John Van Natter, Junior Seltz, Charles Goldie, Hubert Ives, and Virginia Van Riper. At back is teacher Miss Lois Stokoe (Mrs. Leigh Palmer).

Headache Misery Is Symptom of Something Wrong

That horrible pounding in your head, or that terrible tightness that feels as if steel fingers were gripping your temples, even that unbearable tightness in your neck. They all spell the kind of pain that many of us feel on occasion—headache misery. And when you're

in that kind of pain, nothing else seems to matter until it's gone.

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare booklet talks about what headaches tell us and what to do about them. Copies of Headaches are available for 25 cents each from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

According to the booklet, doctors say that a headache is not a disease by itself, but a symptom. This is important because a symptom is a change in your bodily condition that points to something wrong. Headaches can be the first warning of a serious condition which probably could be controlled if detected early. Only your doctor is trained to find and treat the cause of your headache symptoms. If you remove the warning, day after day, with a painkiller, you may be covering up the cause. Until you can see your doctor to determine the cause of your headache, the booklet suggests these remedies:

—Rest, quiet, and fresh air often help.

—Tension headaches are often relieved by massage of the neck muscles, heat from an electric

pad, or a shower or warm tub soak, plus any medication the doctor may have prescribed.

—Hunger can cause a headache, so try to make a habit of regular meals. If a meal is delayed more than an hour, a snack helps.

Headaches (25 cents) is one of the 250 selected Federal publications listed in the current edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, and at Federal Information Centers located throughout the country.

Novice Wrestlers

(Continued from page one)

Considering the number of wrestlers competing in the novice tournament, Coach Vogel felt that the wrestlers placing in the tournament put forth an excellent effort. Chelsea's wrestlers will be back in action on Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Howell tournament.

24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

reports. It is believed the thieves were frightened away before they could gather any loot.

Saturday turned out to be a big night for the Chelsea Bulldogs, as they defeated Parma, 45-30, in the final round of the Albion Invitational holiday tournament to win the championship. Dave Crocker, with 16 points, was high man for the winners, with Marty Tobin garnering 11 points and Stan Knickerbocker, 10 points.

Woman's Relief Corps presented an American Flag to the Village Council at its regular meeting in the Municipal Building Tuesday evening. Relief Corps members present for the ceremonies were Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Helen Kilmer, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Ernest Fitzmiller, Mrs. Nellie Whitmer, Mrs. George Doe, and Mrs. W. G. Price.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1941—

As Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundhenk were enroute to the home of George Huxley last Tuesday night, their automobile stalled on the Michigan Central tracks at the East Guthrie crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Mundhenk left the car, which was struck by the eastbound Twilight Limited, and completely demolished.

Last Monday evening, Dec. 23, at the high school gymnasium, Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion held its annual kiddies' Christmas party for nearly 500 children of Chelsea and vicinity.

Miss Nellie May Statia, a resident of the Methodist Old People's Home, died about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon as the result of injuries received two hours before, when she was hit by a car backing from a driveway and dragged into the street.

The combination of children and matches called the fire department to the farm of Thomas Murphy in Lyndon township about 2:30 p.m. Christmas day. Two hay stacks and a bean stack were on fire. The firemen pulled the bean stack apart with hooks and extinguished the fire without the use of chemicals. The burning haystacks were pulled away from the barn with cables. No buildings were destroyed.

CASTOR OIL

Castor oil is produced by extracting from castor beans. The beans grow mainly in Brazil, India, China, and Thailand. The oil is mainly used in paints, lacquers and varnishes.

Recreation Basketball Schedule...

(Continued from page one)

Pinckney Independents vs. 3-D Sales.
Chelsea Lumber vs. IPSCO.
Wednesday, Jan. 29—
Rockwell International vs. Dexter Rabble.
Heydlauff's vs. A. W. Brown Drug.

Dunlavy Farms vs. Mark IV Lounge.
Thursday, Jan. 30—
Chelsea Lumber vs. A. W. Brown Drug.
Heydlauff's vs. Dunlavy Farms.
Pinckney Independents vs. Dexter Rabble.

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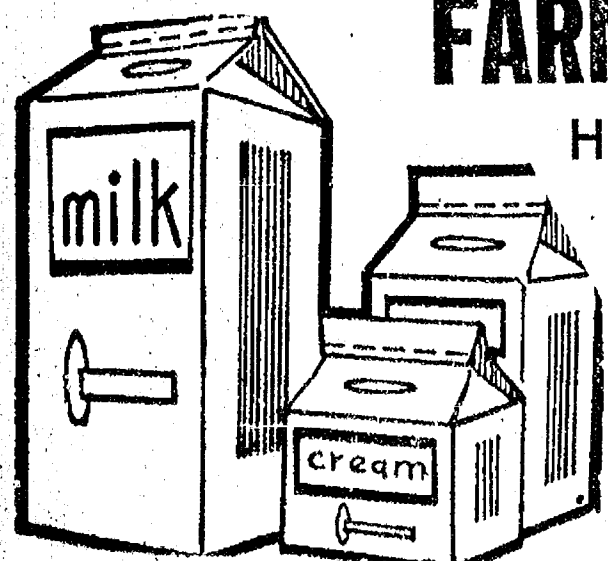
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YOUR JIFFY MARKET

Has the largest selection in this part of the state at the lowest possible price.

SPECIAL for the HOLIDAYS



Your Choice
CANADA DRY MIXERS

The Ever-Popular
7-UP

The Famous Original
SQUIRT

Deliciously Different
VERNON'S GINGER ALE

Large 28-Oz. No-Return Bottles
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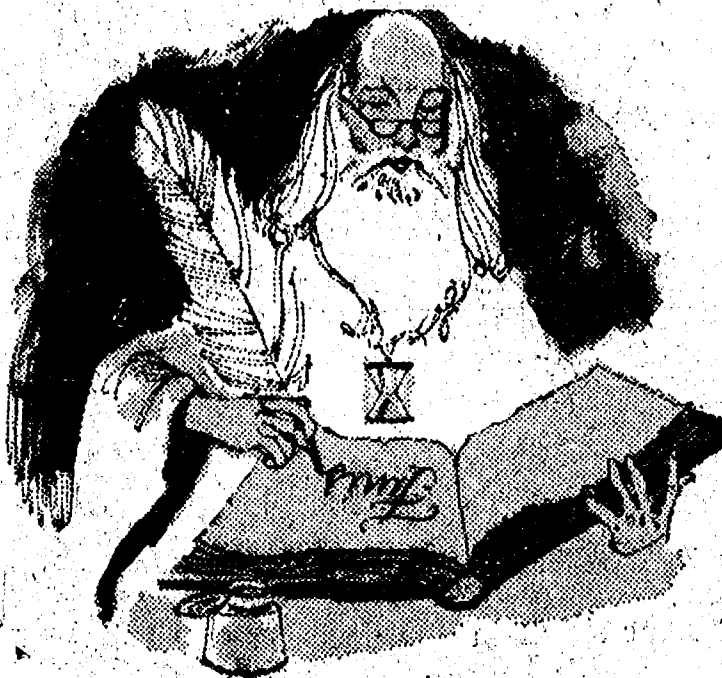
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DAILY and SUNDAY PAPERS

— OFFICIAL NOTICE — REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

will be held
TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1975 - 8 p.m.
at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

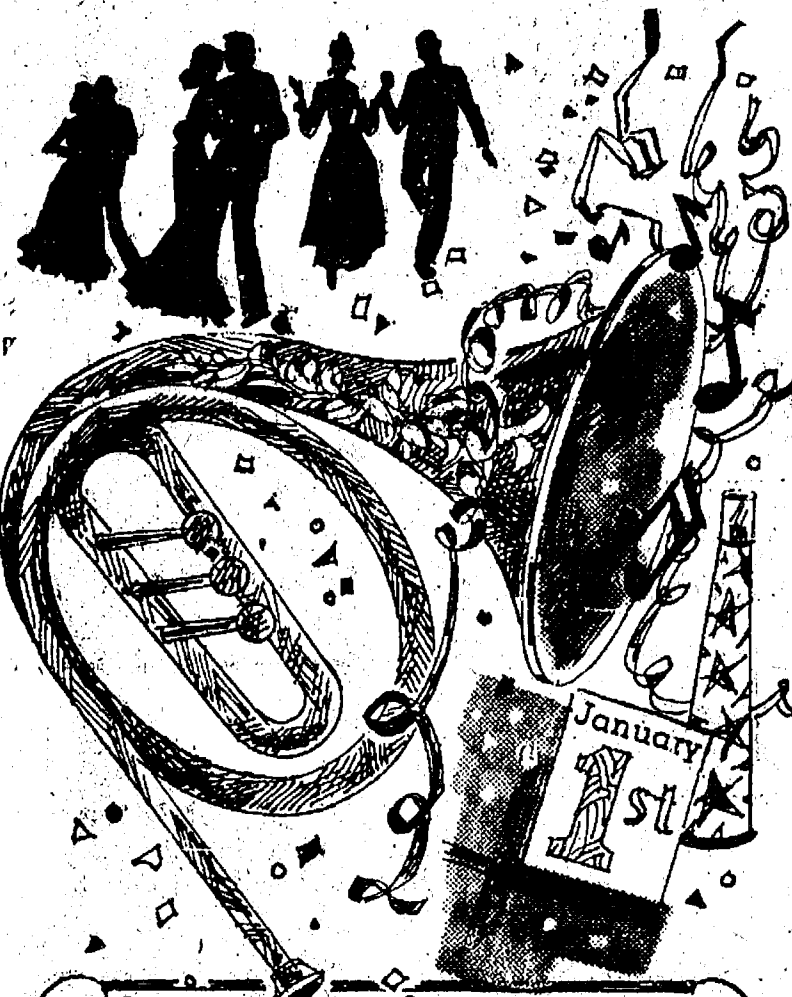
WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk



*As we close the book on a
good year, we look forward to one
even better, shared with our friends.*

LEONARD REITH CO.

PLUMBING and HEATING
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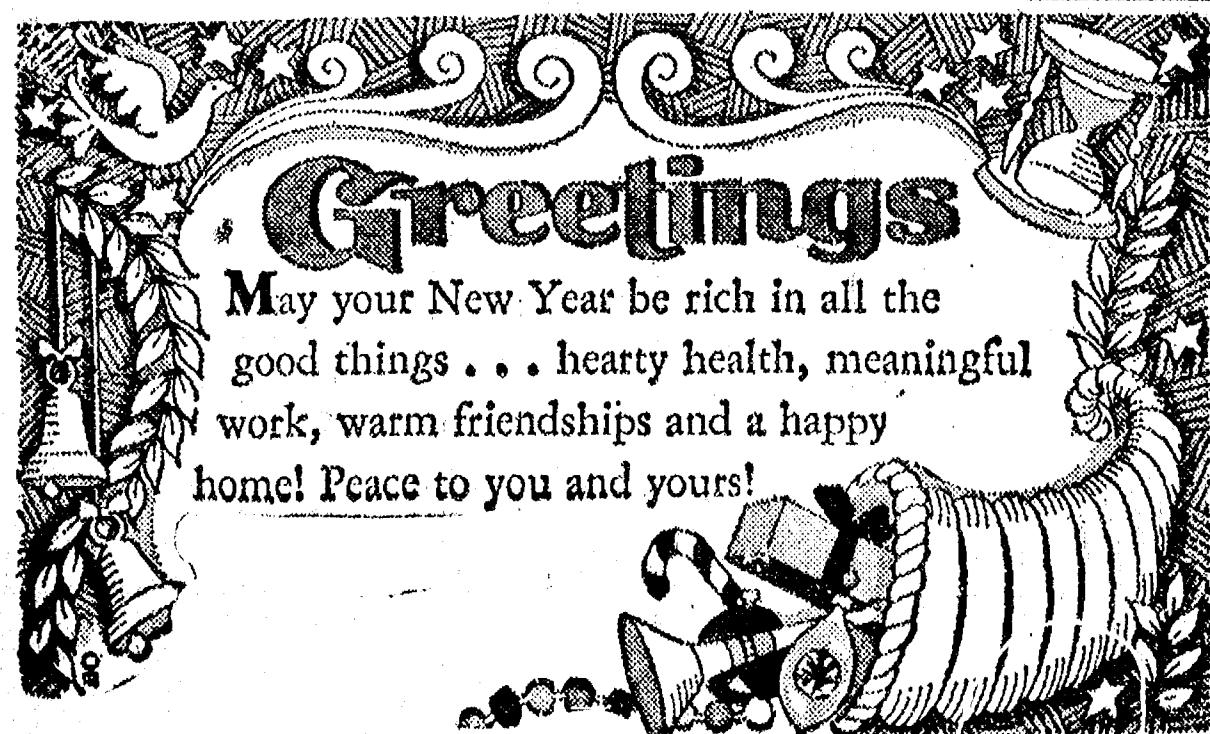
Happy New Year

Celebrate this great New Year with
laughter... song... cheer and all that's
happy! Make it a memorable welcome
...and the start of a memorable year.

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good things... hearty health, meaningful
work, warm friendships and a happy
home! Peace to you and yours!

VOGEL'S

FRIEDELLE and JACK
Rose N. - Rose A.
Suise - Judy

Recession, Yes - Deprsession, No

(Continued from page one)
became effective. So, in spite of the numerous catch-up price increases seen in 1974, there must inevitably work their way into higher prices such factors as fresh wage hikes, the lower level of productivity caused by the recession, and impacted costs... albeit at a lessening rate as the year progresses. The nature of inflation during 1975 will, in fact, shift from demand-pull to cost-push.

Mixed Influences from 1974

As indicated earlier in this 1975 forecast, there was a spurt in business inventory buying as well as in consumer purchasing in the forepart of 1974, reflecting fear of shortages and higher prices. This sustained business at a higher level for a longer period than had earlier seemed possible. As shortages disappeared in one sector after another, some very rapidly, inventories were excessive, particularly when consumer demand turned sticky. 1974 midyear predictions favored a business deceleration to permit trimming inventories to more normal levels. But inflation bit harder into consumer budgets, auto sales fell dramatically, and a wave of layoffs made consumers still tighter with spending plans. Businessmen intensified their inventory reduction and cost cutting. So the 1974 final-quarter fall-off in business was far steeper than expected, with the strike in the coal mines adding its bit.

While this slump was oppressive in terms of business and consumer sentiment, there was implicit within it a ray of hope for 1975 beyond the initial months. During the balance of the winter similar cutbacks will doubtless prevail, guaranteeing a continued business softening. While some additional slippage may be seen thereafter, it appears likely that the spring, summer, and at least part of the fall season will witness a bottoming-out process in preparation for a revival late in the year.

Abrupt, Strong Recovery Not Likely

For 1975 we must repeat a caution made in the 1974 forecast: High prices, weakened confidence, and debt burdens will prevent consumers from wielding their usual power in revitalizing the economy, as was the case in other post-World War II recessions. Moreover, with long-term money rates not apt to settle back appreciably or quickly from recent peaks, home building and business capital outlays will have a difficult time to expand significantly. But even with inflation hovering well above the comfortable level, a guarded and sound resurgence of economic activity would certainly be desirable.

GNP and Industrial Production

Because of inflation, it will be necessary to differentiate between the two versions of the Gross National Product when analyzing business conditions. In terms of current dollars, the GNP can post further quarterly gains in 1975, since they will be reflecting hikes in the price of goods and services, plus labor costs. Thus, one must look to the GNP in constant dollars (1958 is the base period) for a true insight into the state of the economy. For 1975, the staff of Babson's Reports forecasts further dips in the real GNP, extending possibly into the third quarter before turning up.

We look for a downward trend in factory output during the greater part of the year, with maximum losses in the first half and an upturn toward the latter part.

Labor Scene: Light Calendar, Tough Stance

The agenda for labor negotiations is at one of its cyclical lows for 1975. Therefore, the economy should escape the massive dislocations which can mark contract expirations involving major unions. Nonetheless, negotiations slated for the new year will be spirited, with labor out to close the gap between purchasing power losses and the wage boosts received under multi-year pacts over the past two years. There is, of course, a real danger of many unscheduled contract reopenings.

Employment and Personal Income

Despite some losses early in the year, employment should enjoy a higher average during 1975 than it did in 1974, even though at the expense of shorter workweeks in industrial and mercantile lines, at least until business takes on a healthier tone late in the year. Unemployment is less hopeful. The expansion of the jobless ranks seen

as 1974 worked to a close will undoubtedly persist into the spring weeks before tapering off. With the growing civilian labor force, however, it is doubtful that the unemployment rate can be held much below 8 percent at the anticipated early-summer peak. Even in the early stages of the next business upswing, it will be difficult to shrink the jobless rate in view of the mounting numbers of new job seekers and the smaller proportion of the population reaching retirement age. Both employment and unemployment figures could, however, be prevented from suffering too badly if Congress were to implement President Ford's proposals to increase federal job training programs and to create additional public service jobs.

Such remedial measures would also stimulate personal income. But with or without such recession-fighting steps, it seems inevitable that consumer buying power will be bolstered by higher gross personal incomes as the new year moves along, even though there will be limited real headway until corrosive inflation is reduced to the single-digit range. Over the past couple of years, inflation-conscious union leaders have negotiated lucrative wage boosts and fringe benefits. The built-in pay gains in such pacts, along with increases under 1975 reopenings, needed liberalization of wage rates in nonunion, government, and personal services, spell higher gross incomes for the nation's workers. We emphasize again, however, that only improvement in real discretionary buying power can ultimately turn the business tide. Without this solid gain, the economy will continue to rack up merely the illusionary progress of inflation.

More Penny-Pinching

A subtitle we used in last year's forecast—"A penny saved is... not good for business"—proved to be particularly apropos. It has been the fierce pinch on family budgets that has forced consumers to set more rigid priorities for their spending. The hikes in basic costs for heat and light, food, and transportation have strapped family budgets to the point where there is little left over for other consumer items. Especially hard hit have been low- to mid-income groups, the retired and aged, the sick, and those impoverished by various social problems. It is likely that some assistance will be forthcoming via legislation in the new year to help these ill-served people.

For the consumer group as a whole, 1975 looks like another year of tight purse strings, at least until late in the game when the combined influence of higher wages, some abatement of inflation, and natural replacement buying could stimulate sales notably. The upturn could come even earlier if the current beleaguered auto industry should trot out "half-year" models with prices enough lower to rekindle buyer interest. And, of course, once home building turns upward, it will not be long before demand for furniture, appliances, and other furnishings perks up.

Agricultural Outlook

The skyrocketing prices of grain, beef, and more recently sugar make it vital for Mother Nature to smile on us in 1975. Given normal weather in the coming crop year, American farmers can produce much-needed grain and livestock supplies in quantities that can help ease some inflationary pressures.

A bountiful farm output is needed, too, for export to food-short nations—in the process improving our balance-of-payments situation. Fertilizer and in some cases seeds are inadequate for maximum acreage plantings even with the best of weather, and farm operating costs have by no means escaped inflation. We are hopeful, nevertheless, that there will be a record farm output in 1975. As to individual major crops, the picture is further clouded by the question of how much acreage will be sown to soybean, corn, sorghum, or sugar beets, since all involve extremely high prices.

Building and Construction

New housing starts were hurt severely in 1974, exceeding the anticipated decline. Our forecast of 1.3 million seemed unduly pessimistic at the start of 1974, in contrast to the 1.8 million projected by most economic forecasters. But preliminary figures indicate that we were pretty close to dead center! We now expect 1975 to show some turn-around. Initially, housing starts may slip close to the 1-million mark, since building permits are still on the way down. But a brighter climate for building and construction can emerge as 1975 moves along.

Easier monetary conditions and more consumer emphasis on savings have had some positive effects at savings and loan institutions and banks. While mortgage money is still far from flush, at least a beginning has been made in this key sector. At best, however, the mortgage money supply is not likely to support more than a moderate betterment in 1975 housing starts—our guess is 1.6 million units.

Business Profits

1974 was a year of better profits for much of American business, but few realize that the seemingly astronomical gains resulted from comparing earnings little better than normal (and some cases of abnormal earnings, as in oil and sugar) with profits restrained by price controls in parts of 1972 and 1973. In the second half of 1973 and in 1974, price markups to compensate for brisk cost advances made many year-to-year profits comparisons look better than they were. Progress will be slowed in 1975, and indeed quarterly figures showing earnings below this year's may even predominate.

While business is contending with a sagging economy, it is especially difficult to offset the pinch of rising costs through price increases. Still the substantial business profits of 1974 have strengthened the financial standing of many companies which had been skirting close to disaster. Nevertheless, the economic climate will make things difficult, and despite cost-cutting efforts the slower pace of business will probably lop off some 12 percent from corporate profits versus the 1974 total. As profits sag, there are bound to be some dividend casualties, but by and large established dividend rates will be held. There will be no spate of extra disbursements, but neither will there be a rash of cuts or omissions.

Domestic Politics, International Affairs

The clear domination of Democrats effected in the 1974 elections and the resultant strong liberal bias have unnerved many businessmen.

(Continued on page five)



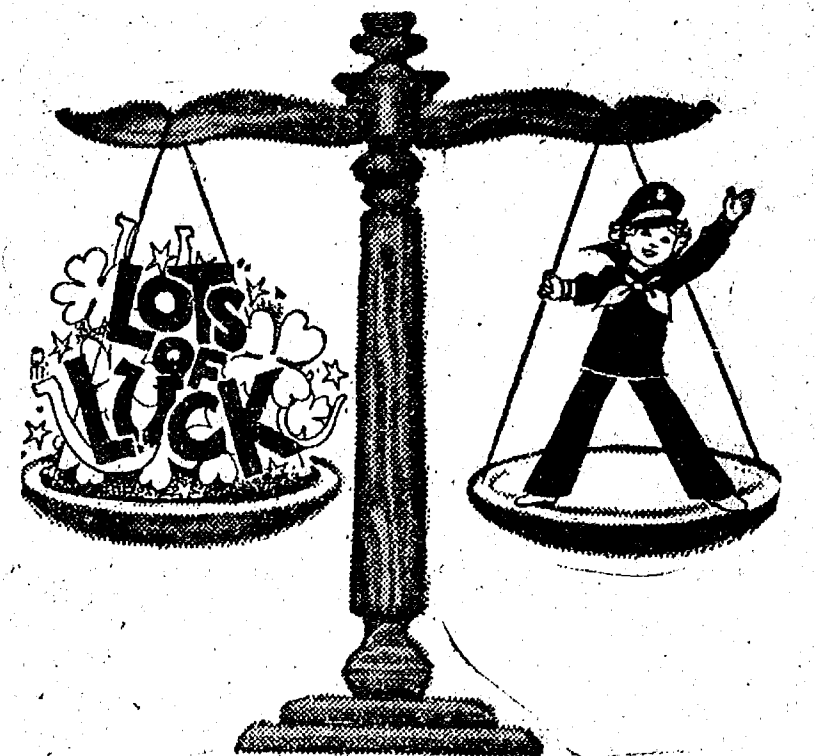
FOUR-YEAR VETERANS of Chelsea High school's cheerleading squads who received recognition at the fall sports banquet are, from left, Jodi Daniels, Michelle Maistre, and Elaine Musolf, pictured with cheerleading coach, Mrs. Helen Barels.

Recent studies of Mars indicate that the planet's dust consists of minerals that include some 60 percent silicon dioxide, a concentration close to the average for the Earth's crust.



Tailfeather Creations

Pat, Tom & Tim Dittmar



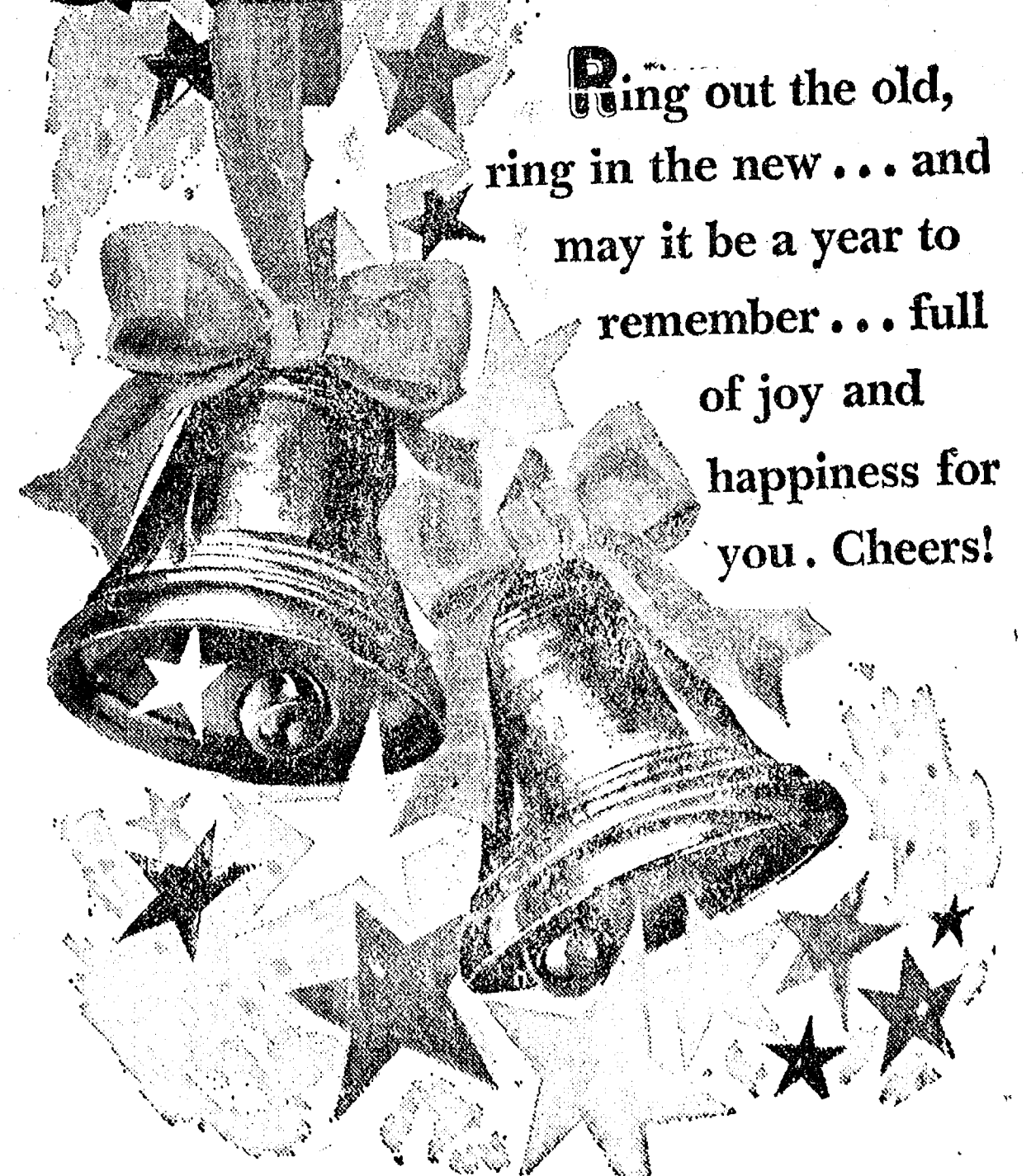
We're weighing our wishes carefully so you'll have a perfect balance of peace... good health... happiness... prosperity throughout the New Year.

GAR-NETT'S FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

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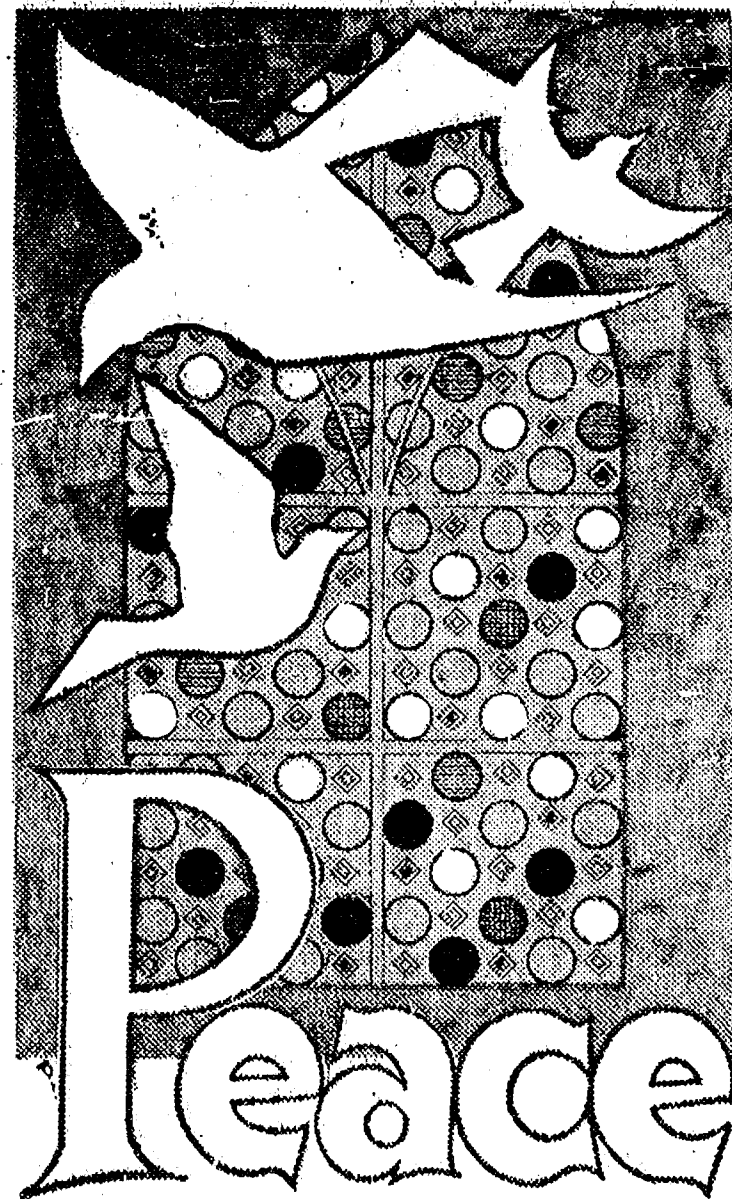
New Year GREETINGS



Ring out the old,
ring in the new... and
may it be a year to
remember... full
of joy and
happiness for
you. Cheers!

From All of Us at

DANCER'S
Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store



As we await the New Year, let's
lift our hearts in a song of peace...
and strive for brotherhood
all over the land. May each tomorrow
be rich in joy and friendship.

George Knickerbocker

Standard Oil Agent

DEE BAXTER, Driver



BOWLING NEWS



Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Mark IV Lounge	74	45
Bushwackers	74	45
Gerry Rushing's Service	72	47
Doug's Painting	70	49
Johnson & Henson	69	50
Marshall & Verwey	64	55
The Hopetuls	63	56
Federal Screw Outlaws	62	57
Hoot Line & Stinkers	61	58
Sannocks	61	58
Torrice & Rawson	61	58
The Pinheads	56	63
Bollinger's	55	64
Ann Arbor Contelless	54	65
Sak's Fifth Avenue	44	75
Bable & Silcox	44	75
Mort's Custom Shop	43	76
Willy & The We's	42	77

Women, 150 games or better: N. Collins, 167, 160, 170; M. Henson, 205; D. Verwey, 175; S. Zink, 169, 178; J. Norris, 198, 198; K. Whie, 173, 173; M. Hein, 173; J. Longworth, 165; L. Alexander, 157, 156; D. Sannes, 153; D. Alber, 158; J. Saxon, 175, 153; E. Silcox, 158, 171, 150; A. Rawson, 172; E. Torrice, 166.

Men, 450 series or better: N. Collins, 497; M. Henson, 463; S. Zink, 470; J. Norris, 453; E. Silcox, 479; A. Rawson, 457.

Men, 200 games or better: H. Morgan, 211; V. Henson, 200; H. Johnson, 202; G. Popp, 212, 204.

Men, 500 series or better: H. Morgan, 503; V. Henson, 504; H. Johnson, 522; G. Popp, 589; D. Alexander, 529; A. Sannes, 532; T. Wisniewski, 517; J. Torrice, 511.

Junior House League

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	83	29
Mark IV Lounge	75	37
Wolverine No. 2	69	43
Frank Groh's Chevy Body	65	47
Jell's Palms	61	51
Dana Demons	61	51
Trading Post	61	51
Dana Maint.	60	52
Mac Tools	58	54
Washtenaw Engineering	57	55
Boyer Automotive	54	58
Smith's AAA	53	59
Doug's Painting	53	59
Jiffy Mix	51	61
3-D Sales & Service	49 1/2	62 1/2
Rockwell International	49 1/2	62 1/2
IPSCO	27	85
Slocum Const. & Building	21	91

600 series: P. Kelly, 623; N. Fahrner, 616.

525 or over: W. Beeman, 529; T. Dittmar, 522; G. Beeman, 569; B. Smith, 530; J. Harook, 570; G. Weit, 535; J. Risher, 532; F. Stetle, 542; D. White, 542; F. Northrop, 541; G. Burnett, 542; J. Tompa, 542; C. Larson, 528; J. Hughes, 550; D. Euku, 539; T. Kruse, 556; C. Delf, 579; D. Westcott, 530; W. Brown, 526; R. Erskine, 534; L. Tennant, 541; T. Karna, 567; J. Borders, 570; O. Cavender, 572.

210 or over: P. Kelly, 211, 231; T. Dittmar, 228; G. Beeman, 222; J. Messer, 214; J. Harook, 233; N. Fahrner, 210; D. Buku, 220; C. Delf, 224; T. Karna, 224.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Slowpokes	42	22
Unpredictables	38 1/2	25 1/2
Crackpots	38	26
Lady Bugs	35 1/2	23 1/2
Mistifs	35 1/2	23 1/2
Poon Bears	34	30
Highly Hopefuls	33	31
Four Stogees	31 1/2	32 1/2
Roadrunners	31	33
The Lakers	28 1/2	35 1/2
Sugar Loafers	22	42
Rug Rats	16 1/2	47 1/2

Games 140 or more: P. Sands, 143; E. Swanson, 140; D. Hafner, 161, 143; B. Mull, 142; J. Smith, 150; J. Mead, 140; M. O'Donnell, 157; M. Miller, 170, 178; D. Thompson, 149; S. Friday, 151; K. Haywood, 153, 148, 163; S. Walton, 156, 146, 168; J. Anderson, 147; J. Delagrang, 159; S. Friday, 145; S. Centilli, 147, 144; C. Dault, 186, 160, 167; M. R. Cook, 140; M. Reed, 145, 173, 151; G. Reed, 141, 165; G. Tallman, 160.

500 series: D. Dault, 513.

400 series or over: D. Hafner, 436; J. Smith, 403; M. Miller, 480; P. Sands, 410; K. Haywood, 464; S. Walton, 470; J. Anderson, 405; J. Delagrang, 407; S. Centilli, 419; M. Reed, 469; G. Reed, 418.

Charlie Brown's Peanut League

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Super Strikers	23	11
Super Stars	21	13
Pin Crackers	20 1/2	13 1/2
Snoopies	15 1/2	18 1/2
All Stars	12	22
Wild Cats	10	24

Games 70 and over: K. Nadeau, 80, 85; D. Settle, 107, 82; J. Owings, 81, 118; D. Rowe, 100; J. Brown, 105, 77; J. Morgan, 70; J. Tobin, 78; C. Schulze, 89; E. Bristle, 103, 76; R. Robeson, 77, 133; J. Packard, 99, 89; A. Fletcher, 107, 80; T. Greenleaf, 95, 149; R. Krichbaum, 96.

Series 100 and over: E. Bristle, 179; K. Fletcher, 101; R. Robeson, 210; K. Noll, 130; J. Packard, 188; A. Fletcher, 187; T. Greenleaf, 244; R. Krichbaum, 161; J. Morgan, 126; J. Tobin, 136; C. Schulze, 157; B. J. Behnke, 131; K. Nadeau, 165; C. Bownes, 105; D. Settle, 189; J. Owings, 199; P. Rowe, 128; D. Rowe, 155; J. Brown, 182.

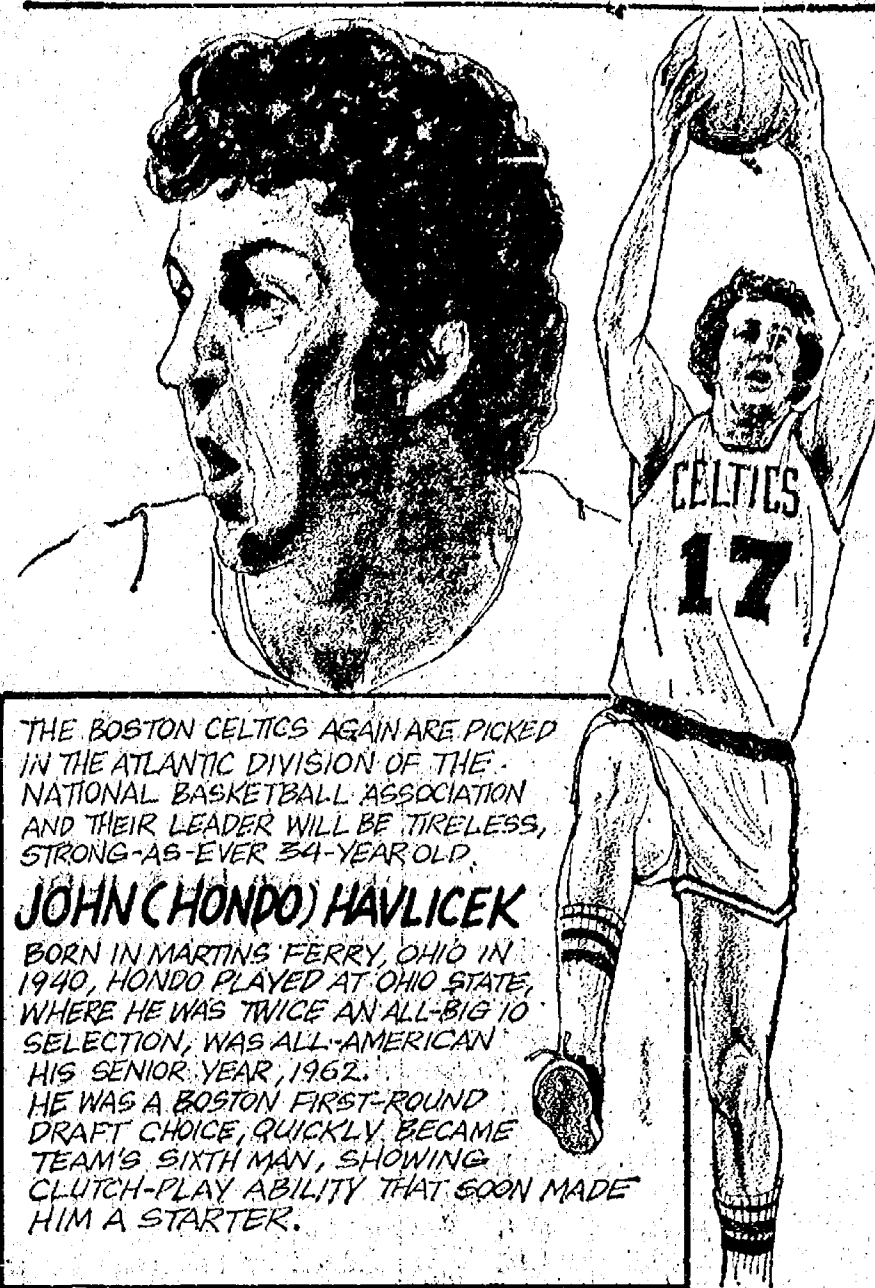
Senior House League

Standings as of Dec. 23

	W	L
S. J. Custom Leather	81	31
Frank Groh's Chev.	72	40
Dexter Auto	64	48
Chelsea Grinding	62 1/2	49 1/2
Washtenaw Crop Serv.	61	51
Seltz's Tavern	59	53
Sylvan Center	59	53
Chelsea Lumber	56	56
Bauer's Builders	55	57
Four Mobil	53 1/2	58 1/2
Schneider's Grocery	53 1/2	58 1/2
Mark IV Lounge	53	59
Lloyd Bridges Chev.	51 1/2	60 1/2
Gambles	50	62
Sara's	49	63
Beit's Auto	42	63
Wall's Barber Shop	40	72
Village Motor Sales	39	73

525 and over series: W. Griffith.

SPORTS CORNER



THE BOSTON CELTICS AGAIN ARE PICKED IN THE ATLANTIC DIVISION OF THE NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION AND THEIR LEADER WILL BE TIRELESS, STRONG-AS-EVER 34-YEAR-OLD.

JOHN (HONDO) HAVLICEK
BORN IN MARTIN'S FERRY, OHIO IN 1940, HONDO PLAYED AT OHIO STATE, WHERE HE WAS TWICE AN ALL-BIG-10 SELECTION, WAS ALL-AMERICAN HIS SENIOR YEAR, 1962.

HE WAS A BOSTON FIRST-ROUND DRAFT CHOICE, QUICKLY BECAME TEAM'S SIXTH MAN, SHOWING CLUTCH-PLAY ABILITY THAT SOON MADE HIM A STARTER.

543; J. Lyerla, 535; R. Lentz, 539; R. Kiel, 537; M. Poertner, 557; D. Welshans, 543; J. Toma, 557; G. Lawrence, 537; R. Spaulding, 541; R. Kern, 557; M. Sweet, 527; R. Herrst, 532; G. Knickerbocker, 543; J. Arnold, 548; B. Bauer, 537; F. Dickinson, 535; P. Gale, 551; E. Marshall, 547.

210 and over games: F. Dickinson, 219; P. Gale, 218; C. Fore, 221; E. Harook, 222; D. Welshans, 221; R. Spaulding, 214; J. Lyerla, 214; R. Kiel, 212; M. Poertner, 210; E. Marshall, 214.

Men, high games and series: B. Smith, 200, 203, 556; B. Kaiser, 194, 181, 547; T. Stafford, 188, 507; R. Nix, 203.

Women, high games and series: P. Smith, 195; J. Pagliarini, 193, 169, 519; K. Thiel, 162, 173.

While government agencies are focusing increased attention on the dilemma of unwanted noise, the problem is hardly new, hearing specialists point out. Noise banning ordinances prohibiting metal work and the penning of roosters within city limits date back 2,500 years to the ancient Greek community of Sybaris, specialist add.

WONDER BROOM
Sweep-Up Savings - 34% Off Now!
You can WIN... in Fuller's Exciting "SWEEP-STEAKS"
Ask your Dealer for details!

OUTWEARS...
OUTSWEEPS...
OUTWORKS...
OUTLASTS...
OTHER BROOMS!
HOUSEHOLD BROOM
Asphalt-sealed, steel-clad, beefy Krimpt polypropylene fibers are practically indestructible! Provide bounce for better, easier sweeping action. Lasts through years of tough, rugged use. You'll wonder how you ever got along without it!

Reg. \$6.00
SPECIAL \$3.99
Save \$2.01
Ph. 426-3387

Of the persons killed last season, 25 were in the 15-44 age group while seven were older and one was younger. Of the number injured, 1,000, or more than two-thirds of the total, were in the 15-44 bracket.

The breakdown of major categories of accidents included overturning, 322, and other non-collision, 239. Collisions with fixed objects totaled 442, with motor vehicles in transport, 296, with parked motor vehicles, 86, with pedestrians, 16, with animals, six with trains, eight, and with other objects, 72.

Of the accidents, the majority, or 1,191, occurred in off-roadway areas while 297 happened on roadways.

The light factor in the accident total included daylight, 729, darkness-no lights, 641, darkness-with lights, 24, dawn-dusk, 73, and light condition not stated, 21.

Some people are like blotters—soak it all in, but get it all backwards!

NEW YEAR GREETINGS
Cheers to you!
Enter the New Year with a happy heart and enjoy each moment.

THE PUB
JACK LoSAGE and FAMILY and EMPLOYEES

Recession, Yes - Deprsesion, No

(Continued from page four)

nessmen and investors. Bear in mind, however, that the wide-open race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination could bring about some fragmentation of what now appears to be a veto-proof Congress. The drive will be on, of course, for more social programs, including a national health plan and a consumer protection agency. If the recession induces Congress to push the panic button, there will be heavy pressure for spending well beyond the Administration's intentions. But the free spenders must reckon with the federal budget deficit, which could approximate \$25 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30.

On the international front, the Babson's Reports staff looks for the detente in Soviet-American relations to be maintained, though the degree of harmony must be expected to vary. The Mideast remains center stage, of course, as arms buildups and rash talk paint an incendiary backdrop. Danger of renewed Arab-Israeli fighting is grave, but we are hopeful that outright war can be averted in 1975.

Stock and Bond Outlook
The letdown in economic vitality has already caused a weakening in interest rates, with consequent beneficial effects on bond prices. The greater decline has been in short-term rates, with long-term less responsive because of still hefty demand for long-term capital needs and concern over inflation. In 1975 this pattern is likely to persist, particularly as the Federal Reserve moves more positively to ease credit in response to mounting fears of recession. At this juncture, therefore, income-oriented investors still have a good opportunity to acquire top-quality bonds, as well as preferred stocks, at especially advantageous yields.

In view of the desultory business outlook for most of 1975, the stock market would appear to have little chance of making any appreciable headway over the next 12 months. However, investors should keep in mind two vital considerations: (1) The stock market anticipates things to come, and having discounted much bad news it may now be simply waiting to signal a turn for the better; and (2) the prices of vast numbers of stocks and convertible securities have already been hammered down to levels where they represent excellent values. Thus, for investors who are in a position to risk being a trifle early there are plenty of opportunities for timely investments at present.

It would be wise to begin considering the filtering of at least small parts of liquid reserves into equity-oriented investments, making certain, of course, to weigh carefully the basic needs of an individual portfolio. In short, this is the time to set one's portfolio in a position to benefit fully from the next major market advance, the start of which will doubtless emerge in 1975 from what is now

a base-building phase. Symptomatic of any bottoming-out process is the market's propensity to bob around. But when this high volatility and low readings for both individual issues and leading market averages combine against a gloomy background, conditions are auspicious for eagle-eyed bargain hunters to start moving in—sensibly, carefully, patiently, for maximum long-term capital gains and rewarding income.

Word to the wise: Cross streets carefully to avoid that rundown feeling.



PARISH'S CHELSEA CLEANERS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The world is waiting for the dawn of a bright new day: new hopes, new goals, new dreams. May yours come true this year!

CHELSEA LANES - and - MARK IV Lounge
ED - KATHY - FLOYD - JANET
JACKIE - BILL - MARY - PAM - RON

We're right here all full of cheer... to wish our friends a great New Year! May you have peace... joy... contentment.

KLINK EXCAVATING

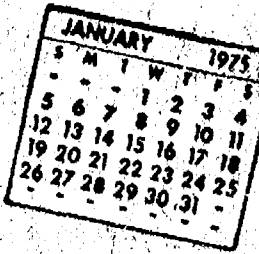
A Cheery Greeting
We hope the New Year houses hope and happiness for you and all your family. Let's look forward to the challenges each new day offers us.

BOYER AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY
ANDY - CARL - GLENN - DON

GREETINGS of the New Year
It's Auld Lang Syno time, and we're here to wish you the best of everything—today and through the year!

Thompson's Pizzeria

Community Calendar



Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Jan. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rowe, beginning with 7 p.m. pot-luck supper. Mr. and Mrs. George Brettschneider, assistant hosts.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 will go to Dexter Harmony Lodge, Monday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. Joint installation of officers, elected and appointed. Long dresses will be worn. Earl Grey degree team to do the installing.

North Lake Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the 1974-75 school year for fun-loving three- and four-year-olds. For information, call 475-7061 or 475-7388.

Weekly Ann Arbor Saturday night singles dance, live band, YM-YWCA, 350 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Lamaze Association of Ann Arbor is now holding classes at the Chelsea Community Hospital. If interested, call 761-4402, or 475-9316.

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

Chelsea Band Boosters meet second Thursday of every month, Chelsea High school band room, 8 p.m. All band parents are members.

Weekly Tuesday Nite Singles Club, dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Ann Arbor YM-YWCA, with live band.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For information call 475-8014 or 475-2923.

Biddy Basketball registration, Saturday, Jan. 4, 9 to 10 a.m.; first day of instruction to follow from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

American Legion Auxiliary, regular meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Chelsea United Methodist Home for 6:30 p.m. pot-luck. Bring own table service, dish to pass, and gift for gift exchange.

VFW Post No. 4076, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., 105-B, N. Main St.

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

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys would like band instruments donated. Call 475-8430 or call Mrs. Frank Sweeney, 475-8783.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery applications for 1975 classes are now being taken. For information, call Jearl Mull, 426-8822.

Senior Citizen Fun Nite every Friday evening at 7:30.

Humane Society of Huron Valley has dogs and cats for adoption. Owners may reclaim their lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Cherry Hill Rd., quarter-mile south of Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call American Cancer Society office, 668-8857 for appointment.

DEATHS

Mrs. David McCormick

Dies Suddenly Dec. 24
At Hospital in Columbus, O.
Mrs. David (Elfreda) A. McCormick, of 6975 Hashley Rd., Manchester, died suddenly Dec. 24 at Riverside Hospital in Columbus, O., at the age of 63.

She was born Nov. 4, 1911 at Charlotte Hall, Md. She was married to David J. McCormick March 4, 1939. He died July 30, 1973.

Mrs. McCormick was a member of Zion Lutheran church of Rogers Corners and was well-known in the area for her paintings.

She is survived by one son, Alfred, of Columbus, O.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Snyder, living in Germany; four grandchildren; two brothers, the Rev. George Mueller of Richmond, Va., and Bernhard Mueller of Charlotte Hall, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Freilwald of Granite Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Willie (Martha) Moeller of Charlotte Hall, Md.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home by the Rev. John R. Morris. Burial followed in Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Zion Lutheran church building fund in Mrs. McCormick's name.

Mrs. Charles Brosseau

Former Ferndale Resident
Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Charles (Mae) Brosseau, a resident of the Chelsea United Methodist Home, died Thursday, Dec. 26, at the age of 96.

Born April 26, 1878 at Russell Kan., she was the daughter of William and Henrietta Hamm Fessler.

She was married to Charles Brosseau Sept. 18, 1900. He died in January of 1932. She came to the Home Aug. 21, 1962 from Ferndale.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Madeline Wagoner of Royal Oak; three brothers, Norman Fessler of Holden, Mo., Brian of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Clarence of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Myrtle) Jenkins of Grand View, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 27 at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Home Chapel by the Rev. Richard L. Clemans. Burial followed in Roseland Park, Berkeley. Arrangements were by Staffan Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

A boy, Daniel Raymond, to Katherine and Donald Milliken, formerly of Chelsea, now stationed in Monterey, Calif., on Dec. 28 in Monterey. Mrs. Milliken's sister, Mrs. Andy Ford, lives in Chelsea.

Mrs. Herman Mohrlock

Dies Saturday at
Cedar Knoll Rest Home

Mrs. Herman Mohrlock (Neva L.) formerly of Chelsea, died at Cedar Knoll Rest Home of Grass Lake on Dec. 28. She was 84 years old.

Born April 20, 1890 in Sylvan township, she was the daughter of John and Jane (Galatin) Briggs. She married Herman Mohrlock on Feb. 14, 1914 and helped farm the land at 19600 Old US-12 until Mr. Mohrlock died on June 3, 1955.

Mrs. Mohrlock is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today, Dec. 31, at 1 p.m. at Staffan Funeral Home by Pastor Joseph W. Wise officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning this morning.

Howard M. Boyce

Former Lyndon Resident
Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Howard Merle Boyce died Sunday morning, Dec. 22, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor at the age of 81.

Born Sept. 24, 1893 in Lyndon township, he was the son of Samuel and Annie Hadley Boyce. He married Vieva Pier Dec. 10, 1938. He resided in Lyndon township his entire life, working as a farmer. At the time of his death he lived at 16236 M-52, Stockbridge.

He was a member of Stockbridge United Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, Vieva; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Howe and Mrs. Virginia Sunjner, both of Chelsea; five sons; Paul C. of Jackson, Dale E. of Cleveland, O., Harold of Newton, Ia. Robert H. of Dundee, and Kenneth R. of Los Angeles, Calif.; one step-son, George Pontes of Spokane, Wash.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Louise Thomas of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Frances Witte of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Betty Lehr of Jackson; 17 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 2 p.m. at the Caskey Funeral Home in Stockbridge by the Rev. Douglas Vernon. Burial followed in Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge.

Paul R. Nordman

Former Chelsea Resident
Dies at Home in Paw Paw

Paul R. Nordman, 74, of 415 Harris St., Paw Paw, died Dec. 27 at his home.

He was born May 4, 1900 in Chelsea and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his widow, Lois; four children, George E. Nordman of Kalamazoo, Paul Winston of Lawton, Eugene of Hoboken, J.J., and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Cunningham of Carleton. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Shirley Richter, preceded him in death.

Also surviving are a brother, Frank Nordman of St. Johns, and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Bycraft of Chelsea and Mrs. Mary Cook of Harrison.

The funeral was held Monday, Dec. 30, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church in Paw Paw. Burial followed in St. Mary's cemetery.

CORRECTION

In last week's obituary of Howard E. Walz, it was incorrectly stated that Mr. Walz married his second wife, Muriel Helvey, in 1971. The correct year of their marriage was 1972. The Standard regrets the error.

PAY THE PRICE

No problem with prices at the club this year. Their regular outlandish prices will be in effect New Year's Eve too.



Greetings

May the future be bright for us all

CHELSEA FINANCE CORP.

March of Dimes Campaign Kick-Off Dinner Slated Jan. 8

1975's March of Dimes drive will begin next Wednesday, Jan. 8, with the county-wide kick-off dinner at the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge, 390 Maple Rd.

"People don't realize that this drive goes on all year, says Mary Ann Rader, this year's Chelsea March of Dimes general chairman. "They think it's just a one-month thing."

The biggest push for March of Dimes, however, does come in January, which is officially designated "March of Dimes Month."

Within the next two weeks, canisters will be distributed to area businesses to display for their customers' donations, and dime boards, those perennial favorites in the local bars, will also be erected. Chairman of the canisters and dime boards portion of the drive is Mrs. Audrey Bongo.

Mailing contact with area business and industries for contributions has this year gone computerized, according to Mrs. Rader. All letters have already been mailed from the Ann Arbor county MOD office.

Mothers March, the week-long canvassing effort to raise residential contributions, is scheduled tentatively this year for the final

week in January, under the direction of Betty Freeman. Those wishing to volunteer their services for canvassing (who may be fathers, students, or anyone) should contact Mrs. Freeman. Last year's Mothers March raised \$1,073.

Chelsea's annual March of Dimes peanut sale, usually scheduled for sometime in January, does not yet have a firm date, but Mrs. Rader is certain that "it will be on our schedule."

Funds collected for the March of Dimes campaign are now primarily used for research and study efforts toward the prevention of birth defects.

In Washtenaw county, a March of Dimes diagnostic program at the University of Michigan provides genetic counseling, as well as high-risk pregnancy care and a special perinatal unit for high-risk newborn.

In addition to the diagnostic program in this county, which is available for the use of all county

residents, MOD funds aid in the support of the genetic counseling and evaluation center at Michigan State University, the evaluation and nervous system program at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, the mobile health unit of the Kent County Health Department in Grand Rapids, and the fetal monitoring equipment at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon.

Similar facilities operate nationwide, including the renowned Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif.

March of Dimes has also aided in the establishment of meetings among parents of handicapped children, to discuss the need for a supportive organization by and for parents of such children and to counsel them in their various difficulties in coping with their children.

Social Service Acknowledges Additional Gifts

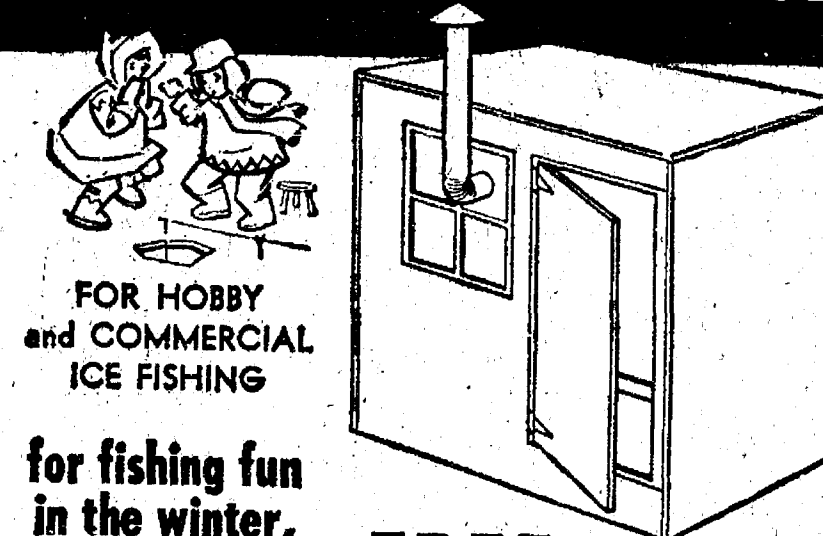
Several of the "elves" who made Christmas a little merrier for those dependent on Chelsea Social Service were momentarily forgotten last week when Mrs. Linda Ormsby was handing out her thanks for contributions.

Mrs. Ormsby noted this week that Kiwanis Club, Woman's Club of Chelsea, and Senior Citizens all donated money, and "I don't know what I would have done without it," she exclaims.

From women of the First Congregational church, Mrs. Ormsby received several red wagons to present to children. "They were adorable things; I could have given away 20 of them," she recalls.

"Everything went extremely well, mostly because everyone was so helpful," Mrs. Ormsby concludes.

How to Build a FISH HOUSE



FOR HOBBY and COMMERCIAL ICE FISHING

for fishing fun in the winter, keep snug in your own UPSON FISH HOUSE

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

Complete Materials Package:

Ready for Final Cutting and Assembly

\$28⁴¹

CASH - N - CARRY Including Hardware (No Floor or Window)

CHELSEA LUMBER

Chelsea Men Win Snowmobile Drag Races at Dexter

In last Sunday's Snowmobile Drag Race in Dexter at Steinbach Rd. and Old US-12, two local men turned up winners in their categories among the 100 entries.

Norvell Menge, entered in the largest class, the 440 stock class, took first place over some 25 competitors, while Doug Hansen finished first in the Class B 340 stock category.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 6-10

Monday—Hamburgers on buns, French fries, chili chips, dish

peaches, coffee cake, and milk.

Tuesday—Savory beef over mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, pudding, and milk.

Wednesday—Hero burgers on hot dog buns with cheese, buttered green beans, spiced peach half, ice cream, cookie, and milk.

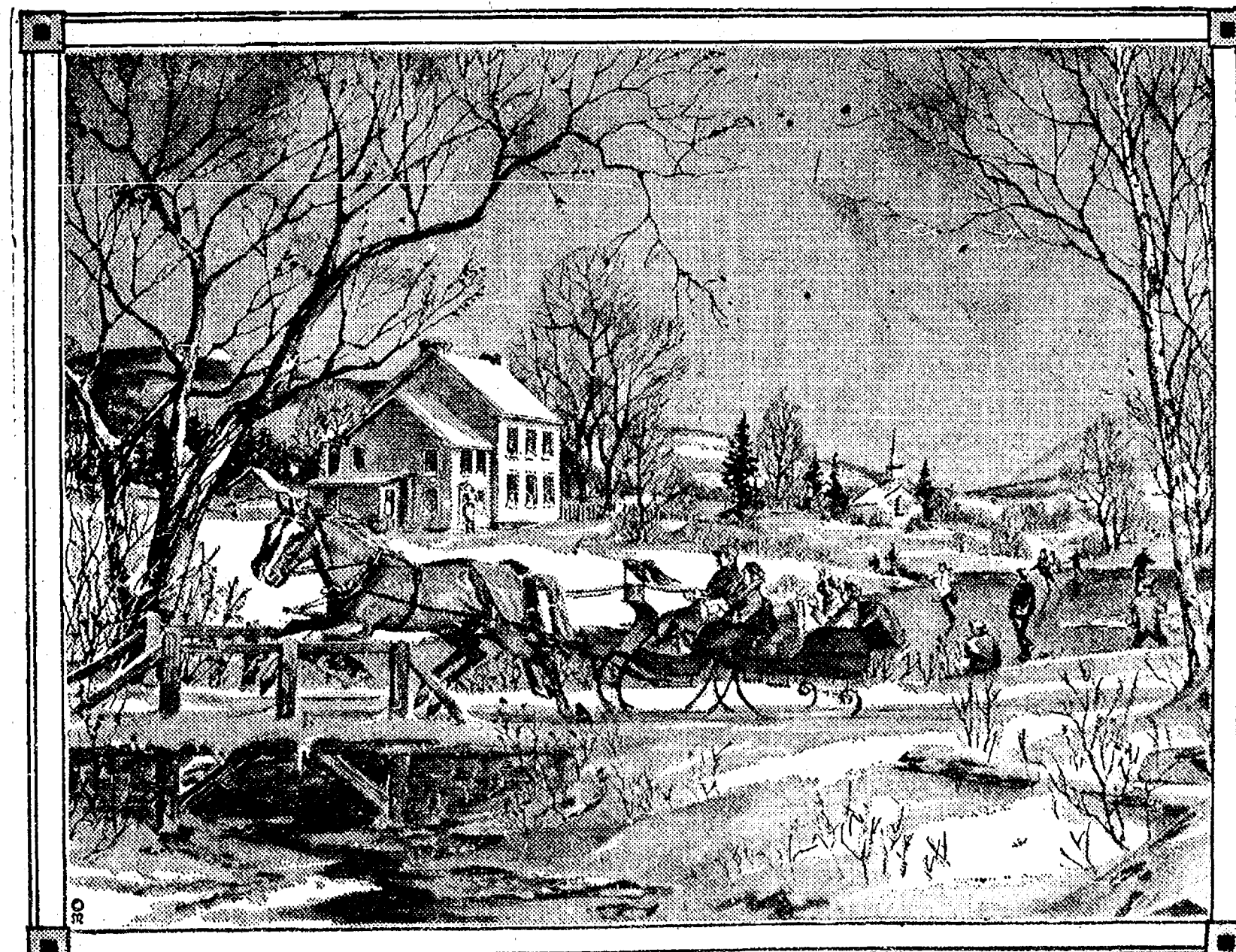
Thursday—Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread and butter, pear cobbler, and milk.

Friday—Pizza, buttered wax beans, bread with peanut butter, juice, applesauce, and milk.

SEC Basketball Schedule

Games of Jan. 7

Brighton at Novi.
South Lyon at Chelsea.
Dexter at Saline.
Lincoln at Milan.



NEW YEAR Greetings

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

"The Friendly Store"



Sam and Joyce Johnson
Georgia Collins
Tim Eder

George and Virginia Elkins
Ernie Hinderer
Tom Clemons
Faye Weirich

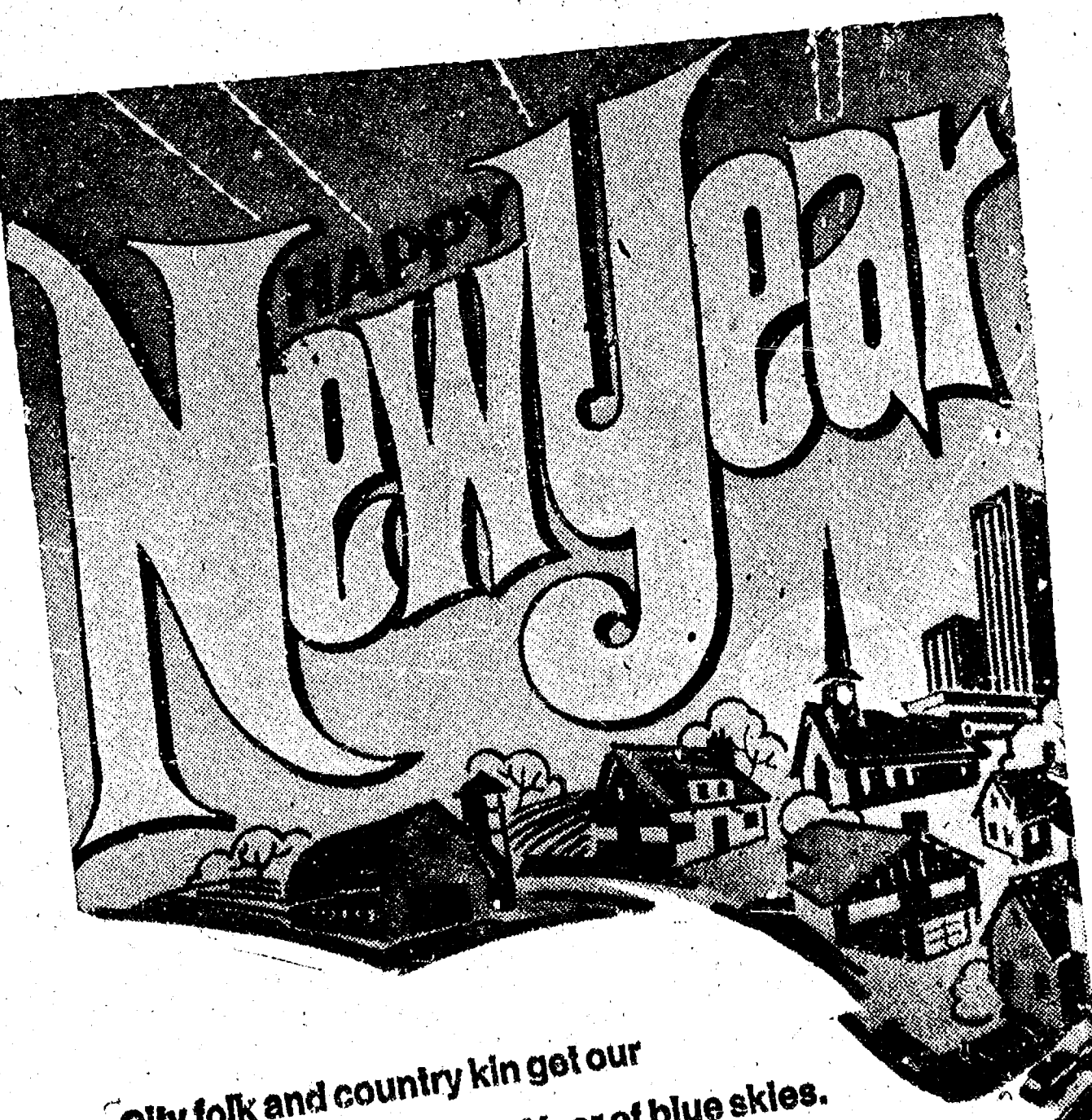
NEW YEAR WISHES



As time runs out on the old year, we wish you bright tomorrow!

CHELSEA HEATING CO.

JACK THAMS



City folk and country kin get our sunny wishes for a New Year of blue skies. We look forward to happy days... and the good fortune of continuing friendships.

HEYDLAUFF'S

George • Lloyd • Jerry • Lee • Norma • Winston • Duane • Mark

Matt • Kathy • Dixie • Louie • Dan • Dave

20% to 50% Off

on SUITS - SPORT COATS JACKETS

VAN HEUSEN SHIRT SPECIAL

1 Group
1/2 OFF

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

1914 - Our 60th Year - 1974



GLENN'S MOBIL

GLENN - TOM - RAY - DAN

1974 Year-End Review

January...

1—John and Doris Perry turn the ownership of the Groves Store, which they have owned and managed for 14 years, over to Bill and Jo Spade.

4—Bulldog cagers drop a tough one to South Lyon, 71-69, in overtime.

4—Rick's Market is robbed of more than \$2,000 by three armed gunmen who pistol-whipped store co-owner Harold Rickerman in the process.

5—Chelsea wrestler Darryl West is chosen for the all-area team which is scheduled to wrestle the Japanese Cultural Exchange team in Ypsilanti.

7—Rolly Spaulding retires from the Chevrolet dealership in Chelsea, after 40 years in the business in one form or another.

11—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bank at 663 W. Middle is gutted by a fire that began in the kitchen when a toaster shorted out.

11—Chelsea wrestlers place 11th in the 32-team Scholastic Invitational Tournament, which is composed almost entirely of Class A teams.

11—A charge of delivery of LSD against Patricia Stoffer, 20, is dismissed by Circuit Judge Edward D. Deake.

16—A Cavanaugh Lake home intended as a retirement lodging by a Detroit man is gutted by fire.

17—Char Steinaway, high point scorer and most valuable player for Chelsea's girls varsity basketball squad, is given honorable mention in the voting for the all-league team.

19—Chelsea debaters land in second place in district competition and qualify for the State Tournament at Central Michigan University in March.

21—Mothers March for March of Dimes begins.

22—Robert Daniels receives the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

22—A proposed career center for Washtenaw County goes down to defeat for the third time in five years by more than a two-to-one margin.

22—Mrs. Benjamin R. Bower, a teacher at South school, escapes from an abductor who had in-

tended that she drive him to Detroit.

27—The Rev. John Rinehart assumes the duties of interim pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ, with the departure of the Rev. Warner Siebert for North Canton, O.

30—Mothers March for the March of Dimes pulls in \$1,073, \$300 more than the previous high total.

31—A \$1.2 million funding campaign for Chelsea Community Hospital, to begin in six months, is announced by the governing board of the hospital.

31—Chelsea High school senior David Klemer is announced as a member of the honors group of the 33rd annual Science Talent Search, sponsored by Westinghouse, for his entry dealing with holography.

February...

1—Chelsea wrestlers finish the league dual meet season undefeated atop the Southeastern Conference by downing a young Saline team, 38-12.

1—Tom Balistrere's Bulldog cagers move into third place, by defeating Novi, and edging ahead of South Lyon, who fell to Lincoln.

2—Four hard-working scouts of Troop 476—Bob Blank, Bob Burgess, Mike Stoner, and Don Osterle—receive the rank of Eagle Scout at a banquet and court of awards in their honor.

7—Chelsea Future Farmers of America take first place in parliamentary procedure, and second place in agriculture forum.

11—Independent Party presents a slate of candidates for the village election March 11, headed by Harold Pennington as nominee for village president.

14—Charles Koenn, Franklin D. Sweeny, and Arthur Steinaway are elected to new three-year terms on the Chelsea Community Fair Board.

15—Jack and Friedelle Winans take over ownership of Vogel's Store.

15—Chelsea's Bulldog cagers continue their winning ways with a 43-42 edging of Milan to move into a second place tie with the Big Red in the SEC. Dave Alber's free throw with only sec-

onds remaining in the contest is the deciding point.

18—Four Chelsea High school band members—Duane Luick, David Klemer, Kim Longworth, and Patricia Spencer—land in the first division in District 12 solo and ensemble festival.

17—Congregational church marks its 125th birthday in a ceremony aimed at "remembering, rejoicing, and rededication."

23—Six Chelsea wrestlers qualify for the regional meet on March 2: Darryl West, Dale Poertner, John Beeman, Dale Schoenberg, Mike Agopian, and Dennis Bauen.

26—Tim Treudo and Dave Alber are named to the second team in all-conference basketball balloting. Rick Miller receives honorable mention for the squad.

March...

1—Chelsea's heady eight-game winning streak ends with a crushing 76-60 loss to league-leading undefeated Saline.

1—Debbie Orlovski is announced as Chelsea High school's recipient of the annual "Good Citizen" award, presented by the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

4—Chelsea Board of Education sets an operational millage figure for the March 26 election of 14.78 mills for two years, up from 10.98 mills.

5—Two barns are completely destroyed and a third severely damaged in a fire on the William Van Riper dairy farm on Halst Rd. The blaze is believed to have begun from a bolt of lightning during the course of the evening's rain storm.

9—Darryl West and Mike Agopian record thirds in the state Class B wrestling competition to end the season on a successful note.

11—87 voters turn out to elect the unopposed slate of Independent Party candidates.

11—Township Boards of Review meet to discuss property reassessments with local taxpayers.

13—Four Chelsea High school band members—David Klemer, Duane Luick, Kim Longworth, and Patricia Spencer—receive first division ratings for their performances in the state solo and ensemble festival.

14—Jennifer Lane and David Klemer are announced as National Merit Finalists.

16—Chelsea High school's forensics squad sweeps the Brighton Invitational Tournament, bringing home five individual trophies and numerous other commendable performances.

(Continued on page 11)

Second
Section

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975



THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT shines through at the Ellnor Baeske home at 764 S. Main throughout the holidays with lighted Christmas decorations heralding the season. Two large candles on the porch greeted visitors and the two deer on the front lawn drew attention from passers-by. Lighted candles in the window and on the tree in front, as well as colored lights around the porch drew very favorable comments from many residents.

Rummage Sale Will Provide Food For Bangladesh

A rummage sale to raise funds for food for starving people in Bangladesh will be sponsored Jan. 10 and 11 by young people of Immanuel Bible church.

Donations of clothing, bric-a-brac, furnishings, and other saleable items may be made by calling 475-7952 or 475-7673 for pick-up.

The sale will be held at the former Buick garage (Longworth Plating Co.) on N. Main St., beginning Friday, Jan. 10, at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 8:30 a.m.

Earns Degree at Wayne

Among 3,104 graduates receiving their degrees at Wayne State University's commencement exercises Dec. 10 was Warren L. Segraves, of 13453 Riker Rd. He received a bachelor of science degree.

QUIET PLEASE

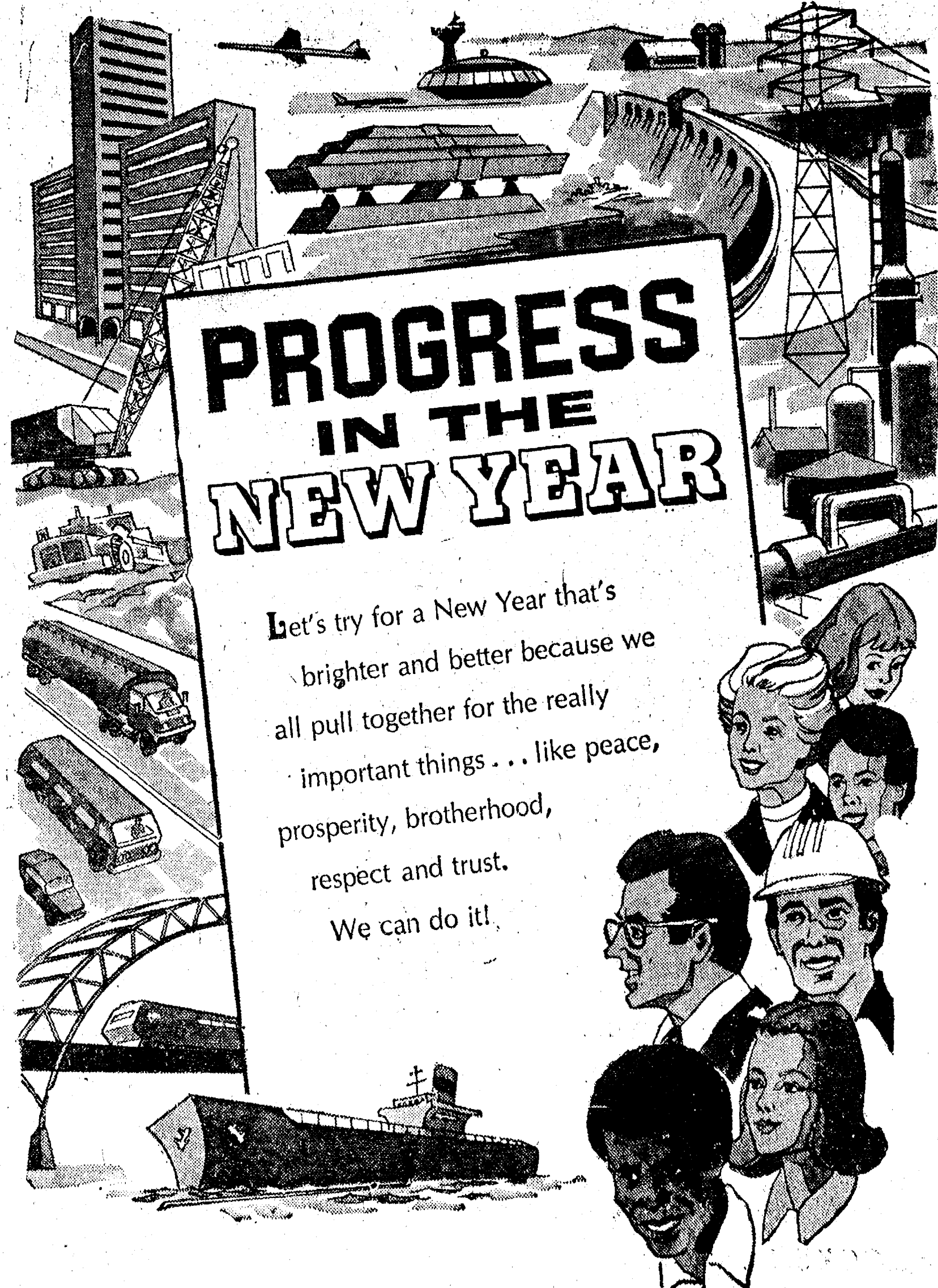
Ever notice how quiet it is on New Year's Day? That's because everybody's too sick to talk!



We will be closed from Dec. 31 to Jan. 21

JACK & SON BARBERS

JACK and DOUG



Let's try for a New Year that's
brighter and better because we
all pull together for the really
important things... like peace,
prosperity, brotherhood,
respect and trust.
We can do it!

CHELSEA STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

May the spirit of Christmas remain with you throughout a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

... And for the new year of menus to plan, make use of our **BULK CHEESES** and the many fine **SAUSAGES** and **SANDWICH MEATS** from **HANS SAUSAGE HAUS IN STOCKBRIDGE**.

OUR SELECTIONS of both (Cheeses & Meats) will increase throughout the year so please let us know if we don't have your favorite yet.

This week we have added to our meat selection, Hans' **LINK SAUSAGE** and **CORNER BEEF**

RICK'S ALSO HAS:

—AN EXPANDED WINE SELECTION

—FRESH CAKE DONUTS, RAISED DONUTS, LONG JOHNS & BISMARCKS - ALL MADE RIGHT HERE. M-M-M - GOOD!

—SANDWICHES

—HOME MADE BREAD (weekends and for holidays)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

48-oz. COKE, 8 bottle case \$4.00

48-oz. 7-UP, 12-bottle case \$6.49

RICK'S MARKET

Just North of Chelsea on M-52

Ads
Taken
Till 1 p.m.
Tuesday

USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

Just
Phone
475-1371

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard WANT AD RATES

PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 75 cents for 25 words or less, each insertion. Count each line as 10 words. For more than 25 words add 3 cents per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box numbers add 50¢ extra per insertion.

CHARGE RATES—Send cash in advance, with 25 cents bookkeeping charge if not paid before 1 p.m. Tuesday preceding publication. Pay in advance, send cash or stamps and save 25¢.

DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate, \$1.40 per column inch, single column width only. 6-point and 12-point type only. No borders or boldface type. Minimum 1 inch.

CARDS OF THANKS or MEMORIALS—Single paragraph style, \$1.50 per insertion for 50 words or less; 3 cents per word beyond 50 words.

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

FREE—Four 3-mo.-old female kittens, litter trained. Ph. 475-8510. x21f

C—ustom Built Homes
O—h! We Remodel too
U—can count on us
N—o Job Too Small
T—rim Inside & Out
R—ough-In Only If
Y—ou Want to Finish
S—iding Aluminum, 5" Gutters
I—mmediate Attention
D—ALE COOK & CO.
E—stimates, Free

BUILDERS

Please Call
475-8863

DALE COOK

17tf

WHITE SALE

Save BIG!

Towels, Pillows,
Mattress Pads,
Blankets, Bed Spreads,
Sheets and Cases
25% to 50% Off

Sale Starts Jan. 2

DANCER'S BASEMENT

FOR RENT—Apartment in Chelsea, 1- or 2-bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned. No pets, no children. Phone 1-474-8552. x30

WILL DO chair caning. Call 665-9981. x33

WANT ADS

CALL NOW
SAVE \$\$\$
Greenwood

Siding - Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
Call
Chelsea 475-2400

Pickup Caps & Covers

For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure.

PIONEER COACH
MANUFACTURING CO.
3496 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, 668-6785

McCulloch

Portable Generators
Chain Saws

WE SELL, SERVICE,
SHARPEN AND TRADE.

Chelsea Hardware

THORNTON

3 ACRES and a pleasant 3-bedroom ranch near Unadilla. Cozy fireplace, basement and garage. Land contract terms.

GET SETTLED this winter into this great mini-farm in Chelsea School District. Over 10 acres, fenced field and a good modern barn. Nearly new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and beautiful, large family room.

LANEWOOD—Lovely and spacious 3-level home with many extras, including extra large master bedroom and great family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

BRAND NEW split level home at the edge of the Village. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace and attached garage. Owner anxious. \$40's.

ROBERT H.

THORNTON
JR. PC
REALTOR

323 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-8628
Bob Riemenschneider 475-1469
John Pierson 475-2064
Mark McKernan 475-8424

GUTTERS

SEAMLESS aluminum eaves-troughs installed. White and brown. Call Wilson Metal Shop, Manchester, 428-8468. x8tf

FOR RENT—2-bedroom apartment, Dexter area, partially furnished. All utilities paid. 426-3407 or 426-3361. x33

WANT ADS

KNAPP SHOES
For Cushion Comfort
Robert Robbins
475-7282

'74 DEMO SALE

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom 4-dr. sedan, 318, auto., p.s., air cond. \$481f

New '74's at
Year-End Sale Prices

8 new '74 cars and trucks in stock for immediate delivery.

Quality Used Cars

'74 DODGE-TRAVCO Surfer van, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., mag wheels, RWL tires, side pipes, stripes, carpets, 8,000 miles. \$5195

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-dr. hardtop 360, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., rear defogger, radials \$3495

'73 FORD F-250 pickup, 390, auto., p.s., p.b., sliding rear window dual tanks, camper special \$3195

'73 DATSUN pickup, auto. trans., step bumper, new spare, 18,000 miles \$2595

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury I 4-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. \$1495

'72 CHEVY El Camino, 350, auto., p.s., p.b. \$1995

'72 FORD Ranchero pickup, 302, auto., p.s., p.b., low mileage \$2295

'72 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. hardtop, 400, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., vinyl roof \$2195

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-dr. sedan, 318, auto., p.s., air cond., new tires, low mileage \$2195

'71 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM-FM \$1395

'71 DODGE D-100 pickup, 318, auto., p.s., p.b. \$1495

'70 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4-dr. sedan, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl top. Sharp. \$1595

'70 DODGE A-100 pickup, 318, speed, Anthony lift-gate. Sharp \$1295

'69 DODGE A-108 Sportsman van, 225, 3-speed, 36,000 miles. \$1195

'69 DODGE Travco camper van, 318, auto., elevating top. \$1595

'69 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto., p.s. \$1195

Village Motor Sales, Inc.

IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
Phone 475-8661
1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

'HILLTOP'

PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Building new or remodeling? Hill-top is the Plumbing Contractor who has everything plus "the kitchen sink." There is a bath design to fit your exact plans and dreams—from a tiny powder room to a Roman bath—from efficiency to luxury. Choose quality—see "The Bath People." Visit our exclusive showroom today.

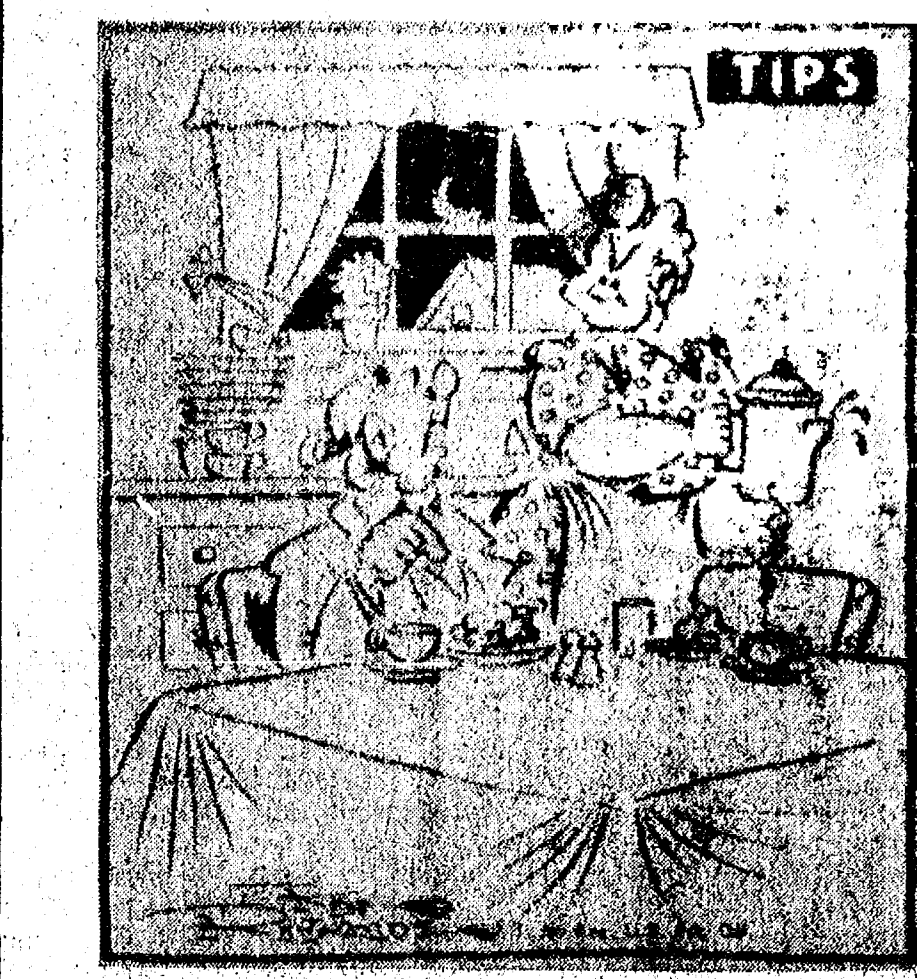
SPECIAL HOLIDAY CLEARANCE
All 22" Depth Marble Tops and KD Vanities
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
1414 S. Main St. - Chelsea
475-2949

CAR & TRUCK LEASING. For details see Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x9tf

YES
WE ARE MAKING
LONG-TERM FARM
REAL ESTATE
LOANS

SEE US

Federal LAND BANK
P. O. Box 1008
Ph. 769-2411 3645 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106



"May I save some for the garbage disposal we got in the Standard Want Ads?"

WANT ADS

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself on and after Dec. 31, 1974. Eva Salyer. x29

SMALL CAR HEADQUARTERS

NOW OPEN
SATURDAYS, 9-6
MON.-FRI., 9-9

A-1 Clean, Used Cars
at low, low prices

'74 SUZUKI TS 250 motorcycle. \$895

'71 VW CAMPER. White, clean. \$2495

'72 GRAN TORINO Squire wagon. \$2395

'71 DODGE Colt wagon. \$1179

'69 BUICK Riviera, beige.

'73 FORD P250 Pick-up, green.

HENDERSON FORD

Ann Arbor's Oldest Ford Dealer
3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor
769-7900
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 MON.-FRI.
SATURDAYS, 9-6

REAL ESTATE

WATERLOO RECREATION AREA—20 acres with light woods, good building site; some lowland, good hunting area, \$16,500. Land contract possible.

WATERLOO - MUMTH AREA—Ranch home, full basement, 2-car garage, on 40 acres. \$45,500.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS in this lovely, brand new 3-bedroom home with attached garage, set in nature's own beautiful landscaping on two acres. Chelsea schools, \$49,000.

COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom home on one floor, large sunny kitchen, family room, 2-car attached garage, basement, small apartment with privacy, on 2 acres. Chelsea schools. \$49,000.

3-BEDROOM farm house completely renovated, with new heating system, wiring, plumbing, insulation, new fieldstone fireplace, large new kitchen, on 10 rolling acres, adjoining state lands. Chelsea schools. \$47,500.

BRAND NEW spacious duplex, air conditioned, city facilities for each unit. Village of Stockbridge. \$38,900.

5-ACRE building site, west of Chrysler Proving Grounds. Chelsea schools. \$10,000.

2-ACRE building sites, near Joslin Lake, \$6,500. Chelsea schools. 7% land contract.

10-ACRE building sites, flowing stream on one parcel, \$1,500 per acre. Cash or 7% land contract.

WATERLOO REALTY
355 Clear Lake
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
Phone 475-8674

WANT ADS

General Carpentry
Also Repairs
Chelsea Ph. 475-9209

DEPENDABLE TREE SERVICE—Cutting and removing. Call 426-4110. x19tf

QUALITY ROOFING—Roofing, siding, repairs. Free estimates. 426-3185 or 971-4339. x15tf

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

Foster's Men's Wear

D&G Allen Excavating
Septic Tanks and Drainfields
Back Hoe and Ditching

Sand, Gravel and Topsoil Hauling
Phone (517) 881-8886
or (517) 861-8278

SHOES FOR REPAIR picked up and delivered every Saturday at Parish's Cleaners, 113 Park St., Chelsea, Mich. x16tf

PAINTING, interior and exterior, reasonable rates, with good references. For free estimates call 426-8395, after 4 p.m. x22tf

CUSTOM BUILDING

LICENSED & INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

—Residential, commercial and industrial
—Garages
—Remodeling - Additions
—Aluminum Siding
—Roofing
—Trenching

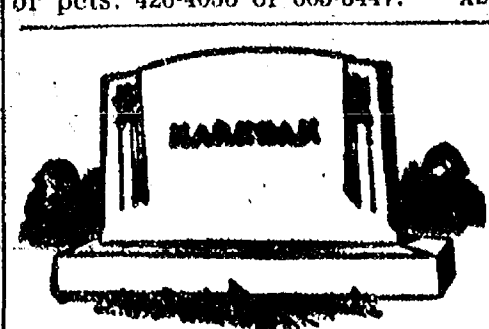
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Fri. 8:00-5:30
Thurs. 8:00-9:00
Sat. 8:00-3:30

SPRAGUE
Buick-Olds-Opel, Inc.
Phone 475-8664
1500 S. Main St., Chelsea

SLOCUM CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Serving Washtenaw County
For Over 20 years
20700 OLD US-12
CHELSEA
Phone 475-8321 or 475-7611

FOR RENT—Apartment. Available immediately. 10 minutes north-west of Dexter. 1 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Single or married couple only. Sorry, no children or pets. 426-4056 or 663-5447. x29



MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS

BECKER MEMORIALS
6035 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

WANT ADS

CLOGGED
SEWER
Reynolds Sewer
Service
We Clean Sewers Without Digging
Drains Cleaned Electrically
FREE ESTIMATES
2-YEAR GUARANTEE
Phone, Ann Arbor NO 2-5277
"Sewer Cleaning Is Our Business—
Not a Side Line" x8tf

GAR - NETT'S Flower & Gift Shop

Your Friendly Florist
112 E. Middle St., Chelsea

PHONE 475-1400

Funeral Flowers
Wedding Flowers
Cut Flowers (arranged or boxed)
Potted Flowering Plants
Green Plants - Corsages
WE DELIVER x9tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—525 Arthur St., Chelsea, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, \$225 per month, plus utilities. Children welcome. No pets. Call 475-8247. x29

Special of the Week
1971 OLDS DELTA 88
4-dr. sedan (air cond.)
\$1895

USED CARS

1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme wagon 2-seat, air cond. \$4295

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$3495

1973 OLDS Omega 2-dr. Hatchback, air cond. \$2595

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. hardtop, 31,000 miles \$2795

1972 BUICK Electra 225 4-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$2895

1972 BUICK Skylark 2-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$1995

1972 FORD LTD 2-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$1595

1971 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop \$2195

1971 CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback, 4-speed \$995

1970 BUICK Electra 225 Limited 4-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$1495

1969 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4-dr. hardtop \$1395

1969 BUICK Electra 225 4-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$795

1968 BUICK Special 2-dr. \$795

1968 CHEVROLET wagon, air cond. \$395

1967 OLDS Delmont 88 4-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$395

1967 BUICK convertible \$595

1966 OLDS 98 4-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$595

1966 OLDS Delta 88 4-dr. hardtop \$195

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Fri. 8:00-5:30
Thurs. 8:00-9:00
Sat. 8:00-3:30

SPRAGUE
Buick-Olds-Opel, Inc.
Phone 475-8664
1500 S. Main St., Chelsea

7-Up 6 pac 99c

Kielbasa
Sausage . . lb. \$1.19

Smoked
Sausage . . lb. \$1.19

WANT ADS

A fine selection of
New and Used Cars
for immediate delivery

Harper Pontiac
Sales & Service
475-1306
Evenings, 475-1608

CHELSEA

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year from all of us at Frisinger's.

WHY NOT START the new year in a new home on 1 acre, dining area, 1½ baths, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage, carpeted throughout. \$39,000.

THINK SPRING—Try this HiLand lakefront year 'round home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 20x6 sun room. \$27,900.

BLACKTOP ROAD leads to this 3-bedroom brick ranch with walk-out lower level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining area, family room, fireplace, Chelsea schools.

PRIVACY & SECLUSION boasts this 10-acre setting with frontage on a private lake, 3 bedrooms, dining area, 2 baths, stone fireplace.

BUYING GOLD? We have a plan that is as good as gold, in the form of building sites for future plans. Ranging from 1¼ to 10 acres, Chelsea schools.

FRISINGER REALTORS

Chelsea 475-8681
Evenings:
Herman Koenn - 475-2613
Paul Frisinger - 475-2621
Toby Peterson - 475-2718
Bob Koch - 428-4754

Gem Travel Trailers and Campers

PICK UP COVERS
4' ————— \$100.00
26' ————— \$179.00 and up

Triangle Sales

Chelsea 475-4802

FOR SALE, by owner—Unfinished house south of Grass Lake. 1 acre with adjoining trout stream. Can finish to suit. \$10,000. Ph. 522-4705. x30

WANTED TO BUY—Oak desk, medium size. Will consider other woods. 878-3826. x3

POLE BUILDINGS

ANY TYPE, SIZE OR STYLE
★ Many specials available
★ Immediate construction dates.
★ Good selection of colors.

★ Guaranteed work.
★ 12 years experience.
★ 35-lb. roof load rating.
Lowest possible price at all times.
Call (517) 589-8600 Anytime

WANT ADS

PATCHING and PLASTERING.
Call 475-7486. x8tf

Headquarters for
RED WING
WORK SHOES

Foster's Men's Wear

MUNITH AUCTION—100 Main St., Munith, Mich. Auction every Sunday, 8 p.m. Danny Fleming, auctioneer. x12tf

STOCKBRIDGE, 13 acres, commercial, on M-52. (517) 851-8144. x5tf

FOR RENT—Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone 475-1518. x31tf

PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Ray Hutchinson, 665-3901. x39tf

Fireplace Builder

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

Patrick Grammatico

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM Eaves-troughs installed and guaranteed. White and colors available. For free estimates, call Rick Kleinschmidt, R. D. Kleinschmidt Co., 428-8836. x5tf

GEORGE W. SWEENEY HEATING

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

Phone 475-1867

WISH TO RENT—Reasonably priced 2-bedroom apartment or home, unfurnished, near South school. Must have laundry facilities for working mother and 8-yr.-old son. Phone 475-1918 after 8 p.m. weekdays, Sundays anytime. x21tf

SEASON'S GREETINGS from N. H. MILES

ALLSTATE INSURANCE

RURAL CHELSEA

NEW FARMHOUSE, with possibilities. A new start for your family on 2 or more acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, space for privacy AND togetherness. Huge basement and garage. Reduced to \$59,5

WANT ADS

SECURITY GUARDS

Chelsea, Manchester
Whitmore Lake area.
Phone 761-5815
for appointment,
or apply at
200 S. Wagner Rd.
Ann Arbor
SANFORD SECURITY SERVICE,
INC.

-- YOUNG --

We list and sell lake, country and
Real Estate & Builder, 978-3792,
town properties. Eugene Young,
11596 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Pinck-
ney 48169.

Roofing, Aluminum & Vinyl Siding Gutters, Storms & Window Trim

For Free Estimate
Call (517) 851-8637

Mills Construction Co.

3986 M-52, Stockbridge

Automotive Rust Proofing Cars and Trucks

Village Motor Sales, Inc.

IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER
DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Phone 475-8661

1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea

Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

VACUUM CLEANERS

Authorized Electrolux
sales and service.

James Cox

428-2831, or 428-8689

118 Riverside Dr., Manchester

WE BUY vacant land, lots, acre-
age, or farms. Cash or terms.
Washtenaw Active Homes. Call 485-
7365.

SPECIAL CERAMIC tile bath, 5 x
6 x 4. Materials and labor, \$189.
Ph. 1-483-4615.

BUILDERS—House and barn roof-
ing, all types of roof repairs,
aluminum storm windows and
doors, aluminum siding and gut-
ters, awnings, porch enclosures,
garage and room additions, ce-
ment work. Call Joe Hayes for
free estimates, Manchester 428-
8520.

TV REPAIR and service. House
calls. Free tube testing. Anten-
nae installed and repaired. Free
estimates. Barry J. T. 8071 Main,
Dexter, 426-8101.

FOR SALE—Indian cents, post-
cards, books, foreign coins,
Australian opals, and other arti-
cles. Laurence E. Guinan, 1571
Sugar Loaf Lake. Call 475-2317.

ROOFING—Replacement, repair
and new roofs. Fully insured,
trained installers. For free esti-
mates call R. D. Kleinschmidt Co.,
428-8886.

WANT ADS

LEHMAN WAIHL

Land Appraisal
Residential
and Farm
17087 West Austin Rd
Manchester, Mich.
Area Code 313
423-8886

CALL FRANK for all your carpet
cleaning jobs, morning or week-
end. Needs only 3 hours of dry.
Only 10¢ per square foot. Phone
now for free estimate, 761-4328.
All work guaranteed.

HAMMOND ORGAN teachers
wanted to teach in their own
homes. Call Grinnell Brothers,
Ann Arbor, 662-5667.

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

Sande's Texas Tack
12005 SCIO CHURCH RD.
CHELSEA, MICH.
475-2596

Complete line of Western horse
equipment. Also, boots, hats,
purses, and wallets.

OPEN EVERY DAY, 9-9
10% 4-H Discount

FOR SALE—Hand-made hairpin
lace afghans. Size 38 x 44, all
colors. Ph. (313) 495-2471.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call
475-7600, ask for owner.

RUNNING LATE and can't get
it together in the morning? Try
a little help from us. Early Hour
Wake Up Service. 973-0760

FOR SALE—Two circulating gas
space heaters, and hardwood
flooring for a 15 x 25 room. Call
475-8407.

LEWIS PLUMBING and Heating.
New and old work. Re-pipe
basements, replace fixtures, fau-
cets, water heaters. 426-2234. 2424
Baker Rd. Dexter.

FOR RENT—American Legion
Hall. \$50. Call 475-1824.

FOR SALE—Fully carpeted, 2 bed-
room mobile home, 14x65, 1973.
Call 475-8153.

Complete

Body Repair

Service

Bumping - Painting
Windshield and Side Glass
Replacement

Free Pick-up & Delivery
Open Monday Until 9

CONTACT DON KNOLL
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Village

Motor Sales, Inc.

IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER
DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Phone 475-8661

1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea

Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Sand Gravel

KLINK

EXCAVATING

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

Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7681

WANT ADS

NOW

Full Time
Complete
Body Shop
Service

Stop in For An Estimate

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main St.

475-1301

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

BUYER OF RAW FURS—7581 Dex-
ter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter. 426-
8856 or 426-8940.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS, Wild Bird
Feed. Wayne dog feed and spe-
cialty feeds. McCalla Feed Service,
Old US-12. Ph. 475-8153.

PIANO TUNING, Chelsea and area.
Facilities for reconditioning and
regulating. Used piano sales; re-
conditioned grands and verticals.
E. Ecklund, 426-4429.

EVERING REAL ESTATE, Alpine
St., Dexter. Phone 426-3518.

SEE US for transit mixed con-
crete. Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co.
Phone Chelsea 475-2530, 4920 Lovel-
and Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. 4401

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

ELECTRICAL WIRING of all
types New and rewiring. Ph.
426-4855.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, addi-
tions and home building. Ph.
426-4017.

FOUND—2 Irish Setter puppies.
Call 428-7736.

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD—Phone
551-8667.

FOR RENT—Trailer space in Che-
lsea. Ph. 1-474-8552.

FOR SALE—1974 Jawa motorcycle,
350 cc. Stolen and recovered. 650
miles. Needs approx. \$80 repairs.
\$600. Phone 1-517-851-8635.

FOR SALE—Lennox furnace, 75,000
BTU, all controls; also two 8x4x20
truck tires. Call 475-8316.

DOG FOUND—Small to medium
part poodle, all white, medium-
length hair. Has flea collar. Friend-
ly. 426-4982.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Charming old-
er 3-bedroom in Grass Lake. New
carpeting and wiring, \$25,000. R. J.
DenHelder Associates, Jackson
(517) 787-7711.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and up-
holstery with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer, \$1. Chelsea
Hardware.

FOR SALE—Remington adding
machine, 1973 Alouette 440 snow-
mobile; '65 Chevrolet 2-ton dump
truck; pair G78-15 tires, regu-
lar tread; one 3/4 bed and one
double bed; buzz saw, complete
with table. Call until 11 p.m., 428-
7814.

HOME IMPROVEMENT and re-
pair. Call Mr. Coburn, 475-2893.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my friends
and neighbors for flowers and
cards sent when I was in the
hospital, especially from Rockwell
International and Chelsea Baptist
church.

Mrs. Ann Borders.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell Kniss, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Weinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Hoppe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Hoppe for their gift, the United
Churchwomen of Salem Grove
church, and Chelsea Community
Farm Bureau for the plants, and
all our friends who sent us such
lovely cards for our golden wed-
ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Miller

CARD OF THANKS

Cub Scout 1974 tree sales were
once again a success. We wish to
thank the people of Chelsea for
their support of our tree sales
and a special thanks to Bob
Daniels for the use of his trucks.
Rollie Spaulding for the use of his
property to sell from and Leon
Meabon for the use of his parking
lot.

Chelsea Cub Scouts,
Packs 415, 435, 445, and 455

VITAMIN D

Vitamin D is known as the "Sun-
shine Vitamin." It may be ob-
tained either by eating foods con-
taining the vitamin or by exposure
to sunlight. The actual require-
ment is difficult to determine. The
best food source is found in forti-
fied milk.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371.

PIERSON & SONS

LICENSED GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

475-8750

New Construction,
Remodeling, Siding.

Florida Vacation in Plans for 500,000 Michigan Residents

The wintertime lure of warm,
sunny Florida should be even more
tantalizing to vacationing Michigani-
ans this year as the Sunshine State
is offering some of the best bargains
in recent years, according to
Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Motorists heading south will
find a wide choice of rooms in all
areas of Florida and at rates that
are only a dollar or two higher than
last winter," explains Joseph
Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"Many motels and hotels also
are offering package rates that
further reduce total costs for vaca-
tions ranging from three days to
three weeks," he adds. "This is
especially true in the Miami and
central Florida areas, where de-
mand for rooms is well below
capacity."

"Travelers who stay just a few
miles away from such popular
attractions as Disney World and
Miami Beach can save between \$10
and \$20 per day in room rates,"
Ratke points out. "The Sunny Isles
Beach, located just north of Miami
Beach, has a number of good
motel with room rates signifi-
cantly less expensive than those right
on Miami Beach."

"With gasoline plentiful along all
major routes to Florida as well
as in the Sunshine State, Florida
should be especially attractive to
winter vacationers," he states.

Ratke notes, however, that a dis-
mal economy coupled with high un-
employment in Michigan could take
the luster of winter vacation plans
for more than 200,000 Michigani-
ans who normally travel to Florida
between December and April.

"In all, we expect about 500,000
state residents to vacation in Florida
this winter. This is the lowest
number in at least three years,"
he says.

Motorists who will be traveling
to Florida this winter should allow
four driving days with three over-
night stays for a Detroit to Miami
trip because of the 55 miles per
hour speed limit. A trip to north-
ern or central Florida probably
can be accomplished in three
days.

While Walt Disney World, near
Orlando, continues to be Florida's
biggest entertainment draw, Mich-
iganians will find a large number
of new and expanded attractions
throughout the Sunshine State.

Central Florida—the state's most
popular destination area for Mich-
igan travelers—is showcasing a
larger variety of attractions, in-
cluding Sea World, near Orlando,
which opened with a big splash
earlier this year and is now in full
operation.

Scheduled for a mid-January
opening is Space Mountain, where
visitors can board "space capsules"
for Disney World's version of a
voyage through space, complete
with twinkling galaxies.

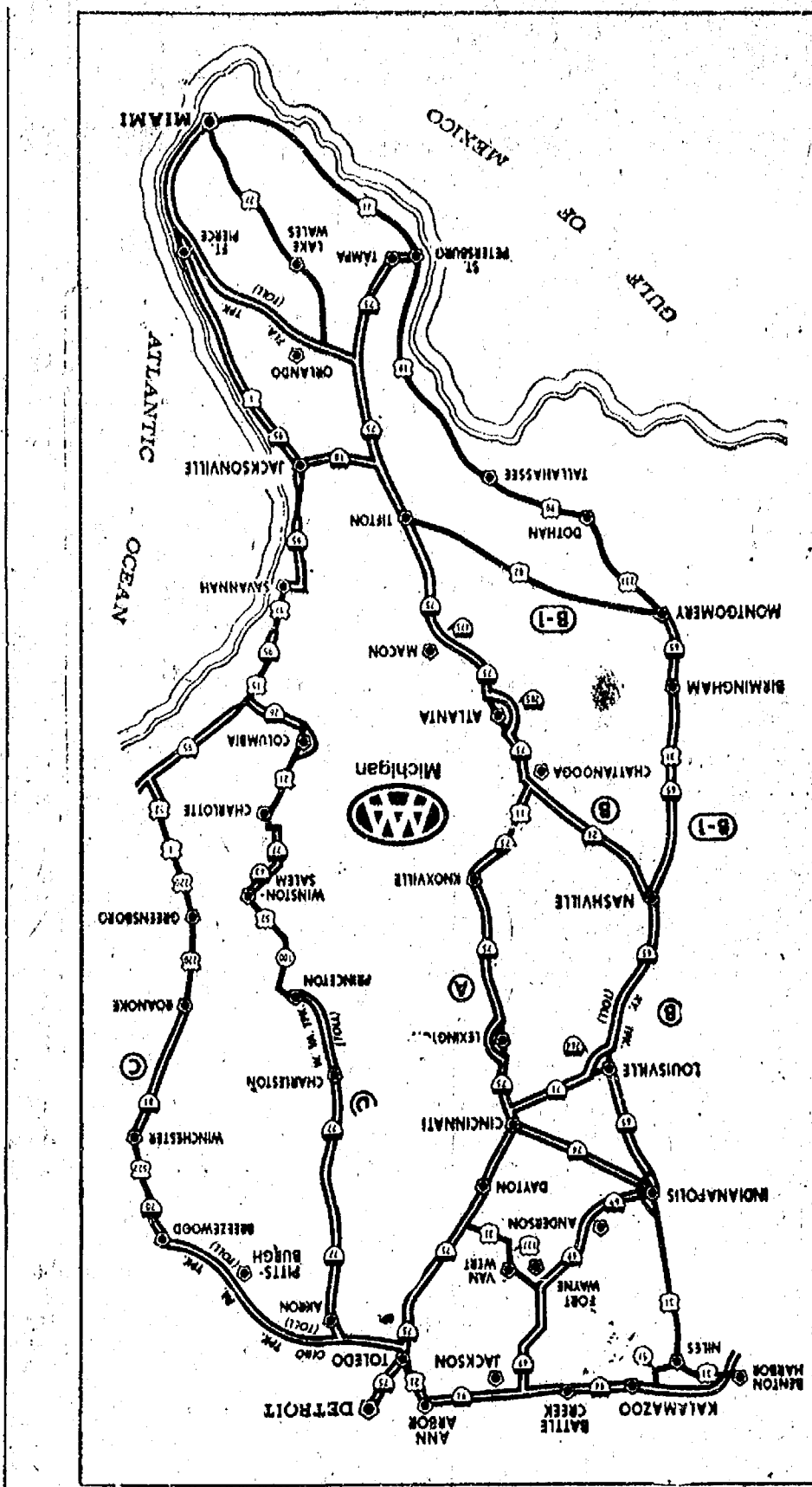
Circus World, another Orlando-
area attraction, has its Preview
Center open with the Ringling
Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
World Showcase to be in operation
Feb. 20. It will be a permanent
part of Circus World, which will
be multi-million dollar entertain-
ment complex at Barnum City
when completed.

Popular Cypress Gardens now
has a new section of stylized areas
called Gardens of the World.
Currently open are the American,
Dutch, Mediterranean and English
gardens. Additional gardens are
set for future construction.

In the Daytona Beach area, the
exotic Marco Polo World recon-
structs the travel of the famous
Italian explorer through five-theme
areas: China, Japan, India, Venice
and Turkey.

The Miami Seaquarium has added
a \$500,000, 1,800-seat stadium in
the Flipper movie and TV com-
plexes. A renovated Scenic Mon-
orail ride also has been re-opened.
At Tampa's Busch Gardens, sev-
eral innovations have been added,
including a mile-long sky ride
offering an "eagle's-eye view" of
the African veldt where animals
roam free and the peanut-powered
"Mem," an Indian elephant.

"Michiganians interested in visit-
ing these varied and highly scat-
tered entertainment attractions



should select the best routes to
conserve time and fuel," suggests
Ratke.

Auto Club's accompanying map
shows the four easiest and safest
routes to Florida, one including a
partial alternate. The routes are
labeled A, B, C and D.

East Michigan motorists will find
Route A via I-75 the most direct
to Florida. It goes through Cin-
cinnati, Lexington, Knoxville and
Chattanooga, but skirts Atlanta
with a bypass. This route is 1,394
miles long with 1,363 miles of four-
lane highway.

Route A has only 50 miles of
semi-mountainous country through
Kentucky and Tennessee with \$4.50
in tolls. A 28-mile stretch of I-75
in Tennessee between Lenoir City
and Athens, south of Knoxville, is
scheduled for completion in late
December.

Since all but three miles of its
1,459-mile length is four-lane high-
way, Route B is preferred by many
Michigan motorists. It is the most
direct route for West Michigan
travelers, and it can be reached
via Fort Wayne and Indianapolis
from western and central Michigan.
East Michigan motorists go by way
of Toledo, Cincinnati and Louisville.

The route has virtually no moun-
tain roadway and often offers better
driving conditions in the winter than
other southern routes. While it is
66 miles longer than Route A,
driving time is the same for both.

Route B-1, which includes Route
B to Nashville, is 1,499 miles long
and has less freeway than Route
B. Its chief advantage is an alter-
nate to Route B in case of bad
weather around Chattanooga and
Atlanta. Tolls are \$5.40 for both
Routes B and B-1.

Longest of the routes is C at
1,576 miles with 1,227 miles of
divided highway. Tolls are \$8.30.
Motorists should check winter road
conditions in Ohio and Pennsylvania
before using this scenic route,
which meanders through Virgin-
ia's Shenandoah Valley and the
central Carolinas.

Route D is recommended for
spring, summer and fall travel.
Snow and ice conditions in winter
in West Virginia and North Carolina
may make roads hazardous. This



TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Do you ever get the impression that conditions and situa-
tions have worsened through the years? Admittedly, there are
many things wrong, but in many things we are really better
off than before.

Epidemics of typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever,
etc., are over with. Tuberculosis is almost unheard of. Dread-
ful polio has been conquered. Our older generations lived
through a horrible depression and from their experiences we
now have more food, nourishing vitamins, more homes, better
and warmer homes, better schools and greater opportunities than
they ever had. We work fewer hours, have more leisure, travel
far more — and have more money in the bank than they ever
had. We have more schools, better teachers, and more oppor-
tunity for higher education for ALL instead of the wealthy
few. Per-capita output has more than doubled. Life expectancy
has substantially increased. In considering the past and present,
the parents and grandparents of today's college youth have
NOT made a complete mess of things. More importantly, the
future is certainly NOT hopeless — for those with vision and
faith . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle
St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

May 1975 Bring You Peace, Health & Happiness

ECKRICH ALL-MEAT

Franks 1-lb. pkg. 85c

6 1/2-OZ. CAN CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Tuna Fish 55c

LEAN, TENDER

Cube Steaks lb. \$1.29

FRESH, CRISP

Head Lettuce 2 for 49c

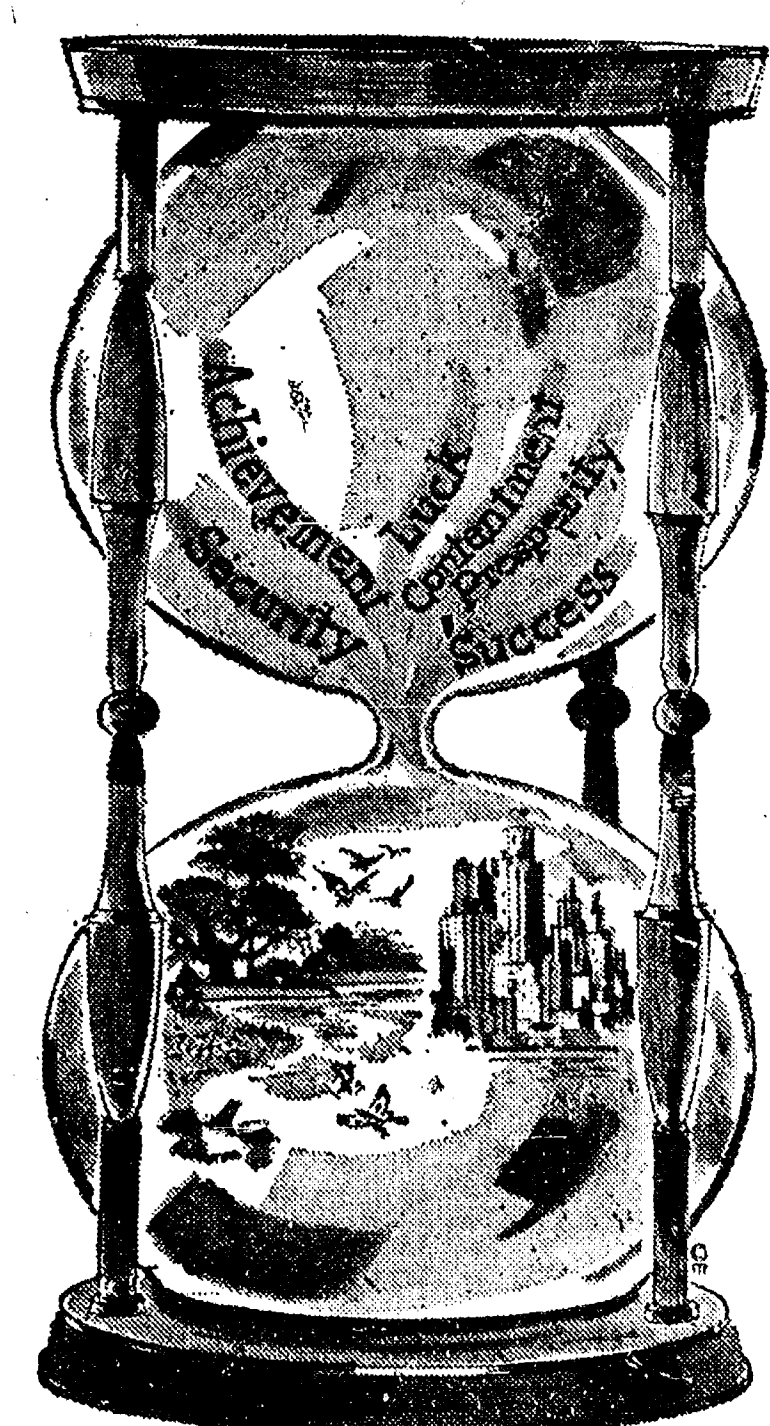
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FOOD MARKET

DIAL 475-2721

WE DELIVER

Read The Standard Ads for Regular Bargains!



all the best for
the coming year

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

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

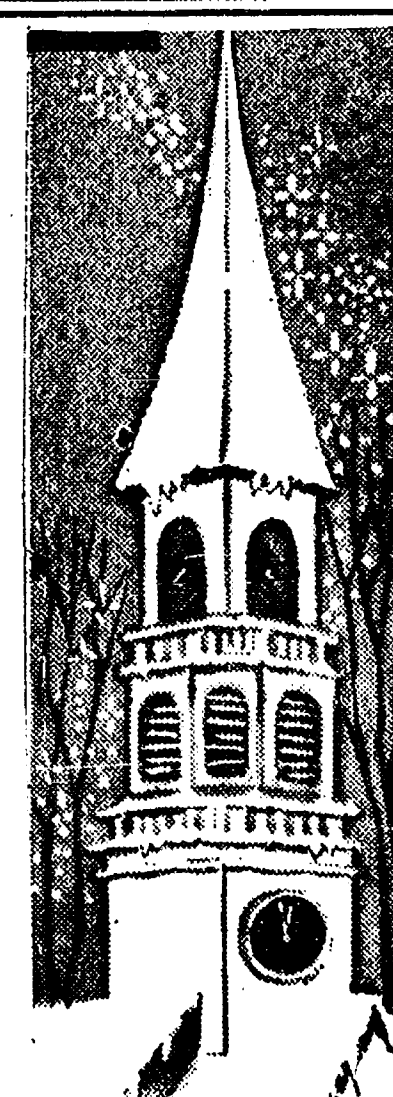
BOB and JOHN NIEHAUS
and Dairy Queen Employees



Guess what's in our package? It's
filled to the brim with New Year cheer
from us . . . wishes for peace, your
happiness and good health, prosperity.

Foster's Men's Wear

BOB - DAVE - SCOTT

Peace
in the
New Year

Quiet as snow, still
as a starry night . . .
serenity be yours for
the New Year and all
the rest of your life.

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GLASS
WORKS

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'74 LTD 2-DR. \$995

Loaded with extras \$995

'73 TOYOTA 2-DR. \$2195

Extra clean \$2195

'73 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. \$2995

Only 13,000 miles \$2995

'72 DODGE CHARGER \$2295

Small 8, automatic \$2295

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V-8 automatic \$2395

'72 PINTO RUNABOUT \$1505

Automatic \$1505

'72 MAVERICK 4-DR. \$1095

Very clean \$1095

'71 BUICK 2-DR. \$2095

Factory air \$2095

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Don Moore

John Popovich

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to make you smile

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All Day Saturday



Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE
Notice of default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by JOSEPH H. BIGNARD and MARLENE D. BIGNARD, his wife to CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, dated December 3, 1972, and recorded December 10, 1972, in Liber 380, page 80, Washington County Records, and assigned by said mortgage to RIDGEWOOD SAVINGS BANK, recorded March 6, 1973, in Liber 1388, page 808, Washington County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date thereof for principal and interest the sum of \$15,088.90.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of January, A.D. 1975, at 10 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of public auction to the highest bidder at the West entrance of the Washington County Building in the City of Washington, County of Washington, Michigan, at the place where the mortgage is held, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 7 per cent per annum and all legal costs and charges.

Said premises are located in the Township of Westland, Washington County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 77, Grove Park Home Subdivision as recorded in Liber 19, Pages 72, 73 and 74 of Plats, W.C.R. The redemption period is six months from time of sale.

November 11, 1974
RIDGEWOOD SAVINGS BANK
Assignee
LEITHAUSER AND LEITHAUSER, P.C.
Equal Plenary Professional Building
Suite 215
East Detroit, Michigan 48021
Attorneys for said Assignee
Dex-612-26-26-26

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by CHARLES C. LOWGREEN AND OLGA S. LOWGREEN, his wife, to THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan banking corporation, dated the 11th day of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washington, State of Michigan, on the 18th day of November, A.D. 1972, in Liber 1378 of Washington County Register of Deeds Records, on page 418 on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of TWENTY ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY FIVE and 25/100 Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 10th day of January, A.D. 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (Local Time) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of public auction to the highest bidder immediately inside the West entrance to the Washington County Building, City of Washington, Washington County, Michigan (that being the building in which the

Circuit Court for the County of Washington, Michigan, at the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon at 7 1/2% and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, which premises are described as follows: Lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Superior, Washington County, Michigan, described as:
Beginning at the East 1/4 corner of Section 6, Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Superior Township, Washington County, Michigan; thence South 220.00 feet along the centerline of Vorles Road and the East line of said section; thence South 88°07'50" West 650.00 feet; thence North 220.00 feet; thence North 88°07'50" East 650.00 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of Section 6, Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Superior Township, Washington County, Michigan, together with the hereinafter and appurtenances thereof, the length of the redemption period is Six (6) Months from the date of such sale.
Dated: January 2, 1975.
THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee
Miller, Condit, Paulson & Stone
Attorneys for Mortgagee
318 Wabash Building
Birmingham, Michigan 48011
Jan. 2-9-16-23-30

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Washington
File No. 74-14817-DO
EVELYN LAUREL HUETTIG, Plaintiff,
HENRY VICTOR HUETTIG, Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER
At a session of said Court held on the 24th day of December, 1974, in the Washington County Court House, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Present: The Honorable William F. Ager, Circuit Judge.

On the 24th day of December, 1974 an action was filed by Evelyn Laurel Huettig, Plaintiff, against Henry Victor Huettig, Defendant, in this Court seeking a divorce and restoration of property, and name. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the Defendant, Henry Victor Huettig, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day of February, 1975. Failure to comply with this order will result in judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 24th day of December, 1974.
William F. Ager, Circuit Judge
Kousch & Flintoff
Attorneys for Plaintiff
121 S. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
Tel. (313) 475-3072
Jan. 2-9-16-23

Security in Retirement

EARNINGS CHANGE
Working people under 72 who are receiving Social Security payments must report any changes in their yearly earnings estimates as soon as possible. Your estimate should be given to the Social Security office at the beginning of the year and if that changes your benefits may require readjustment.

Social Security payments to people 72 and older are not affected by their earnings. People under that age should report any change in their work or earnings to the local Social Security Office.

People who find they are earning less than originally estimated may get additional benefits if they report the change. Those earning more than anticipated, who don't report the change, may receive benefits not due them and have to pay back some money at the end of the year. This overpayment could result in hardship later on so be alert.

Social Security benefits are not affected by earnings of \$2,400 or less for the year. Payments are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned over \$2,400. You can get your full benefit, regardless of how much you earn in a year, for any month you don't work or earn less than \$200.

From HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

January 3, 1894—Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater announces he will seek the Republican Presidential nomination.
January 4, 1896—Utah is admitted as the Union's 45th state.
January 5, 1925—Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross is sworn in as the nation's first woman governor. She was elected to fill the unexpired term of her deceased husband by the people of Wyoming.

January 6, 1759—George Washington marries Virginia widow Martha Dandridge Custis.
January 7, 1953—President Truman announces the development of the hydrogen bomb by the United States.

January 8, 1815—General Andrew Jackson is victorious over the British at the Battle of New Orleans.
January 9, 1945—General MacArthur fulfills his promise as he and 68,000 American troops return to the Philippine Islands.

AGRICULTURE
IN ACTION
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU★ Profit Is Not
A 4-Letter Word

The fiery, outspoken Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, occasionally falls out of favor with various segments of our society because of his candor and tongue-in-cheek humor. But Michigan farmers like the articulate spokesman for agriculture and share his philosophy of full production and independence from government.

They especially like his "profit is not a 4-letter word" theory and his willingness to state that belief, loud and clear, even though the word has evil connotations in some quarters of America.

He recently visited the target of one of his "infamous" remarks, Grand Rapids, for the 55th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization. Speaking to an appreciative audience of 1,500 farmers, the Secretary of Agriculture received cheers when he said that "if there is no profit in it, there will be no food for people." Incentives have been the key to the American agriculture success story and will continue to be, Butz said, as farmers face the challenge of feeding this nation and the world.

Profit is important if you want a full flow of food and fibre in this country, Butz explained, and farmers are in business to make money—just as any other businessman. Farmers will respond to the market place and not to government edicts for full production, which will benefit food consumers, food producers, and the hungry of the world, the Secretary said.

To illustrate the profit system and how it has worked in our nation for nearly 200 years, Butz related how often an American hog farmer gets up out of his warm bed at 2 a.m. on a sub-zero February night to sit with a sow who is having pigs. It is HIS sow and HIS pigs, to save and to market. Imagine a Russian farmer leaving his warm bed on a bitter cold Siberian night to watch the STATE'S sow have the STATE'S pigs! No way! He'd stay in his warm bed because he had invested nothing, risked nothing, and would realize nothing from the saving of those baby pigs.

Consumers may find it hard to relate to a man who gets up out of a warm bed on a freezing night to sit with a pregnant sow—but if that farmer did not have the incentive to do so—there would be no bacon for breakfast. Consumers better hope that farmers keep that incentive.

FAT
There are basically two kinds of fat. Saturated fat comes from animal sources such as beef, pork, and lamb. Polyunsaturated fats are found in vegetable oils. High amounts of saturated fat in the diet for a long period of time may contribute to heart disease among men.

LOADED JOKE
Driving a car on New Year's Eve is like playing Russian Roulette. You never know which driver is loaded.

Enrollment Open
For Doctor Bill
Part of Medicare

Robert A. Kehoe, manager of the Social Security office in Ann Arbor, is reminding all persons over 65 that they have the months of January, February and March to sign up for Part B, or the doctor bill portion, of Medicare if they missed their initial enrollment period at age 65. This opportunity is also extended to those new Medicare eligibles who have been on the Social Security Disability rolls for at least two years.

Whereas, Part A, or Hospitalization, is essentially automatic for all persons 65 and over who receive or would be eligible for Social Security checks, as well as all Disability beneficiaries in their 25th month, Part B is strictly voluntary, costs a monthly premium of \$6.70 and you can sign up for it only at certain designated times.

Until recently a person who failed to enroll for Part B at his first opportunity had only three "open seasons" or General Enrollment Periods after that in which to enroll. Thus, if he didn't enroll by the time he was about 68, he was forever excluded. Under MATTER HOW FAR BEYOND AGE 65 HE IS NOW—may sign up for Part B in the first three months of 1975.

Moreover, anyone who had previously asked to have his Part B terminated may now re-enroll, regardless of age. This is an important provision of the law and may affect many people who were previously told they were too late to sign up! Disabled persons, who first became eligible for Medicare in July 1973, may also sign up for Part B if they declined it initially. Kehoe speculated that many disabled individuals who said "no" to Medicare previously will now, on the advice of social workers and private insurance representatives, want to change their minds and sign up.

After an annual deductible of \$60, Part B pays 80 percent of the allowed charges for doctor bills, out-patient X-ray and laboratory work, emergency ambulance service, and nearly all medical expenses outside of in-patient hospitalization.

To enroll, or for any information about Medicare or any other aspect of Social Security or Supplemental Security Income, contact the Social Security Office at 2929 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor. Telephone 994-3310.

**Don't Overlook
Safety Precautions
With Holiday Foods**

Follow food safety precautions during your holiday parties. Remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

You'll probably be entertaining a large crowd, but don't let food sit out.

"Bacteria multiply rapidly when temperatures reach 80 to 90 degrees," says Marilyn Mook, Michigan State University Extension food specialist.

Instead of making large platters of food, make smaller ones and leave the extra cold meat and cheese platters in the refrigerator until needed. Make several small bowls of dip for your chip and dip and again, leave the extra dip refrigerated until needed.

I REMEMBER
THE GOOD OLD DAYS

From Mrs. Cecil Newcomb, Windsor, Nova Scotia: I remember our apple orchard dripping pink and white blossoms in springtime, perfuming the air. In the fall we munched incessantly on big, juicy gravensteins, deep red skinned snow apples, baldwins, and crab apples. Between the apple trees were currant and gooseberry bushes.

I remember the flowers growing wild in woods and fields. We filled a washtub with mayflowers which were first to appear in spring. School children gathered them in the woods behind the school house and decorated their desks.

Then came long-stemmed blue or purple violets. When a young girl died in our neighborhood her sister gathered bunches of white violets and placed them by her coffin the day before the funeral. Fall brought goldenrod and asters and Queen Anne's lace. We no longer have the profusion of flowers. Many have vanished from our lands. Mayflowers, violets, wild strawberries and others are mostly only memories.

CONSUMERS
CORNER

PENNY PINCHING
U.S. Treasury Department is prohibiting the exportation, melting, or treating of pennies. The measure is designed to protect the nation's dwindling supply of pennies.

The famous bronze coins—95 percent copper, 5 percent zinc—have been rapidly disappearing of late even though Treasury makes 35 million pennies a day. 70 percent of the Federal Government's coin production is for pennies alone.

Officials estimate that about 32 billion pennies are currently being hoarded. Speculators feel that copper prices might go up enough to make it profitable to melt the pennies. Treasury research indicates that melting would have to be done by refiners and would be more expensive than the copper will eventually sell for.

The Treasury Department has gone so far as to have contests in order to get pennies back in circulation. Anyone turning in \$25 worth of pennies to a participating bank may be awarded an Exceptional Public Service Award.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371

A world of
good wishes
to everyone
for the
New Year

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OPTICAL

114 N. Main, Chelsea
DAVID WINANS

I want your Real Estate Business!
If you are thinking of buying or selling call
"The Experienced People"
BOB KOCH
Eves:
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475-8681
935 S. MAIN - CHELSEA
REALTOR

Notice of Racially Non-Discriminatory
Policy of North Lake Co-Op Nursery

Membership in the North Lake Co-Op Nursery and admission to its school is upon a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry or sex. The school is operated upon such a non-discriminatory policy and all rights and privileges of the school are afforded to all students upon such non-discriminatory basis.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery
By John Eisenbeiser, President

—NOTICE—
Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., until Feb. 28, 1975.

CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1975, 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 475-7251

NOTICE
DEXTER TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, to collect Dexter Township taxes on the following days: every Monday evening, 5 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday afternoons, 12 noon to 5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through February 28.

Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipts will be returned by mail. Three percent collection fee is assessed after Feb. 15.

All dog licenses must be paid to the Dexter Township treasurer before March 1, 1975 to avoid penalty.
ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00
Rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

LORINDA JEDELE
DEXTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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WANTED

3-bedroom home, in or near town, up to \$50,000. Possession by Feb. 10, 1975. Preferred customer. We have their home sold.

Real Estate One.
OF WASHTENAW
REALTORS

BOB MYRMEL
Manager
EVE 428-3356 1196 M-52, Chelsea 475-8693

NOTICE OF
TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS
OF THE CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that for the calendar year 1975, the regular Chelsea Village Council meetings will be held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room on the second floor of the Municipal Building, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

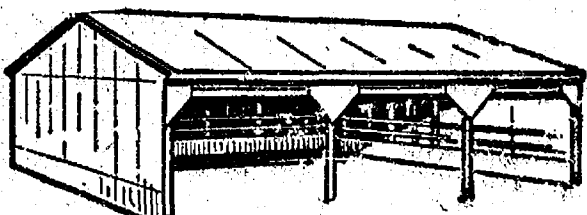
Dated: December 28, 1974.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Thomas Neumeyer, Village Clerk

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GO UP EASILY...ECONOMICALLY

ANY TYPE - ANY STYLE - ANY SIZE
Residential - Agriculture - Commercial
PROMPT CONSTRUCTION DATES
Low prices and high quality workmanship.



OWEN CUSTOM BUILDERS

LICENSED & INSURED - MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
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REAL ESTATE ONE?
OUT OF STATE BUYERS

We maintain a separate salaried department which specializes in contacting transferees and large and small corporations.

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6th ANNUAL

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EVE PARTY

Music for All Ages - Buffet Banquet

- OTHER SURPRISES -

Advance Reservations Only, 475-9014

LAST CALL AT 4 a.m.

Best New Year's Eve Party
In the Area!

SINCERE THANKS FOR YOUR
1974 PATRONAGE

WOLVERINE BAR

OLD US-12, CHELSEA

Lima Township Taxpayers

NOTICE

I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes on the following Fridays: Dec. 27, Jan. 10 - 24, Feb. 7 - 21 - 28 from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 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, 1975, 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

A BRIGHT NEW YEAR

Happy heart and dreams
come true... love and
laughter light your
days. This is what
we wish for you...
enjoy yourself!



HONEGGER'S & CO., INC.

11800 DEXTER-CHELSEA RD.

Chelsea Year in Review

(Continued from page seven)

18—Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority announces its "refined" plan for the proposed Mill Creek Metropark.

18—North Sharon Bible church announces plans to open a Christian school in September of 1974.

18—Chelsea Kivans Club celebrates its 50th birthday with Bud Guest as featured speaker.

19—Edward Beeman, 20, dies of injuries sustained in an automobile accident four days earlier. Three other persons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal, and their son, William, remain hospitalized.

21—Chelsea High school's production of "Marne" opens with senior Pat Knickerbocker in the title role.

26—A request by the Chelsea School District for 14.78 mills for two years for operational purposes is defeated by more than a two-to-one margin.

21—Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet defeats Dunlavy Farms, 55-51, to win the Recreation League basketball title.

27—A total of 17 Chelsea forensics competitors earn spots in the regional forensics competition.

28—Chelsea United Way names

James Liebeck as its president for 1974-75.

30—City Tournament of Ann Arbor Women's Bowling Association opens at Chelsea Lanes.

April...

1—Chelsea Board of Education sets May 15 as the date for another operational millage election.

1—Cancer Crusade holds a kick-off coffee at the home of Mrs. Sumner Oesterle.

11—David Kiemer is named a recipient for the four-year Chrysler Corporation Fund National Merit Scholarship.

15—Chelsea Board of Education sets a reduced millage request of 13.5 mills for two years for the May 15 millage election.

16—Bulldog trackmen zoom to a 3-0 record by defeating Saline, Tecumseh, and Pinckney in their first week of meets.

16—The Bulldog nine rally to top defending champion Novi, 7-5, to raise their record to 4-3.

16—Chelsea's varsity netters drop their season opener to Brighton, 4-3.

18—Bulldog trackmen remain in a tie for first in the SEC with an 85-38 drubbing of Lincoln.

22—Low bid of 5.775 percent is accepted from John Nuveen and Co. of Chicago for the \$4,800,000 in bonds to finance the school building program approved last Dec. 17.

25—Four school buses and a driver education car are damaged during the week by unknown suspects who appear to have kicked in the vehicles' windows.

27—Chelsea trackmen earn first place in the Albion Relays for the second consecutive year.

May...

2—Merry Hoffmeyer and Mary Beth Chandler are announced as foreign exchange students for the summer months by Ann Arbor Youth for Understanding.

2—Brad Glazier and Brenda Shadoan earn berths in the State Forensics meet.

4—Brenda Shadoan earns a sixth place in women's extemporaneous speaking in the State Forensics finals at the University of Michigan for high school forensics competitors.

7—Chelsea Village Council passes a new zoning ordinance for the Village.

9—A tough South Lyon squad knocks Chelsea trackmen out of first place in the Southeastern Conference, 70-53.

15—Chelsea's 12 cum laude graduates are guests at an honors banquet sponsored by Modern Mothers Child Study Club.

15—A Board of Education request for 13.5 mills for operational purposes for the next two year fails. The board issues notices of termination to all teaching and administrative personnel to become effective with the expiration of their 1973-74 contracts.

16—Neil Bollinger, senior at Chelsea High school, is named a winner of the 1974-DeKalb Agriculture Accomplishment Award.

16—Chelsea Jaycees, in co-operation with Chelsea Police, begin a local phase of "Operation Identification."

20—Chelsea Board of Education votes to return to the voters on June 10 with a request for 13.5 mills, the same amount defeated by voters May 15.

21—Chelsea's girls softball squad captures the Southeastern Conference title by defeating Dexter, 12-6.

23—Carol Spencer is announced as the 1974 representative for Girls State by Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary.

30—Chelsea's girls track squad takes the conference title in its first year of competition.

30—Jeff Daniels and Chris Alber are two local performers who head the list of familiar names to appear in Chelsea Players' production of "The Music Man."

June...

2—Chelsea Community Hospital holds an open house to mark the completion of the Hospital's new \$3 million Surgical Center and Ambulatory Care Unit.

6—Chelsea receives a Special Project Community grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to establish a summer theatre workshop.

6—Lori Fritz and Char Stelnaway are selected for the Southeastern Conference All-Conference baseball squad first team.

6—Jeffrey Kiel is announced as first place winner of Beach Middle School's version of the "America and Me" essay contest.

10—An operational millage figure of 13.5 mills is approved by Chelsea School District voters.

10—Robert Daniels and Thomas Hodgson are elected to four-year terms on the Board of Education; Martin Tobin is elected for one year.

10—Chelsea's wandering reporter Don Turner, sends back his first report from the north country from St. James, Manitoba.

15—Six youths are retained at Chelsea's Police Department for their participation in a wild melee in Main St. during Dexter's Sesquicentennial caravan to Chelsea.

19—A dozen members of Chelsea's Class of 1924 hold their 50th reunion at Schumm's.

20—Recreation Director Tom Balistrere announces his "Earn, Learn and Play" recreation program for youngsters.

22—Three Chelsea Cub Scouts—Todd Sprague, David Wojcik, and John Hoffman earn medals in the Cub Scout Troop District Summer Olympics and Pack Pentathlon at Camp Newkirk in Dexter.

27—"The Fantasticks," a Chelsea Players Theatre Workshop production, opens at Chelsea High school.

July...

1—Chelsea's building trades class house at 781 Flanders is sold to Our Savior Lutheran church for use as a parsonage.

7—United Methodist church of Waterloo begins celebration of its 100th anniversary.

12—Earn, Learn, and Play participants take to the streets for a good cleaning as part of the "Main Street, USA" activity.

18—Dana Corp. breaks ground for a \$5,400 square foot addition to its plant at 5800 Sibley Rd., which will increase that facility's size by 37 percent.

23—Opponents of the proposed Mill Creek metropark turn out in force at Beach Middle school to blast the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's preliminary draft environmental impact statement.

27—Chelsea Players Theatre Workshop for Young Actors and Actresses presents five plays at Chelsea High school as the culmination of three weeks of theatre instruction.

30—Chelsea Education Association (CEA) and the Chelsea School District arrive at a tentative contract agreement for Chelsea teachers.

31—Chelsea Players' production of "The Music Man" opens for a four-day stand at Chelsea High school.

August...

1—A small piece of cement block thrown through the plate glass window at Foster's Men's Wear begins an incident that lasts until morning when four men are arrested for disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

1—Eleven young members of the Earn, Learn, and Play program are singled out for mention by Recreation Director Tom Balistrere as outstanding participants in the program.

4—Chelsea Fast-Pitch League champs Jiffy Mixes roar into Class D regional play by defeating Old Heidelberg, after knocking off Zion Lutheran in the last leg of the Chelsea tournament Friday.

4—Babe Ruth League's Lukasak team records another first to go with their title-winning season by defeating the Babe Ruth League All-Stars, 4-0.

9—Chelsea's annual sidewalk sale and artists and craftsmen's fair opens on Main St.

22—Announced as candidates for Chelsea Fair Queen are Suzanne Morrison, Susan Palmer, Debbie Rossbach, Wendy Smith, Shelley Warren, and Kim Young.

22—Jiffy Mixes edges a step closer to a state fast-pitch softball title by downing Dragonetti's Lounge of Jackson, 3-1, in regional competition at Chelsea High school's field.

27—Mac Tools' nominee for Chelsea Fair Queen, Kim Young, is crowned queen by 1973 Queen Jodi Daniels at the fairgrounds grandstand.

31—Chelsea United Methodist Home again takes first place in

the adult division of float competition, the fourth such first place in as many years, with their float, "Bridging the Years."

31—A four-year-old record, set by Charlie Koenn in the 1970 Chelsea fair version of the tractor pull when he pulled 368 percent, falls several times over when Ted Wheeler, Floyd Rietmiller, Ken McCalla, Jim Hagman, Victor Mann, Charles Schaeble, Dave Westhoven, Richard Jedele, and Bob Merz all better the old record.

September...

5—Chelsea golfers lose their first match in a tight contest with Grass Lake, 170-171.

10—The Village Bakery opens on W. Middle St., under the ownership of Albert and Gene Werdehoff.

10—Chelsea harriers begin their quest for another league championship defeating Stockbridge by a perfect score of 15-0.

12—Michigan Association of Railroad Passengers, (MARP) chairman John DeLora urges Chelsea residents to join with the organization in its attempts to restore Chelsea's railroad depot prior to scheduled Amtrak stops there in October.

13—Chelsea Bulldogs open their grid season by holding off Tecumseh, 9-8.

20—Bulldogs drop a heart-breaker to Saline, 3-0.

21—Chelsea harriers finish ninth in a field of 21 in Saturday's Olivet Invitational Meet, 27 points and two places better than their performance in the same meet last year.

October...

1—Chelsea's United Way campaign begins under the chairmanship of Mrs. Pat Borders, with a brand-new member organization, Home Meal Service of Chelsea.

7—Local winners in Chelsea's Punt, Pass and Kick contest who will progress to zone competition at Ypsilanti this Saturday are Jimmy Brown, 13; Bradley Knickerbocker, 12; William Freeman, 11; John Preston, 10; David Wojcik, 9; and Jay Marshall, 8.

9—The Richard Greene family of 4104 Sylvan Rd., is held hostage overnight in their home by four armed bandits who force Greene to rob an Ypsilanti bank where he is manager.

9—Janis Hopkins is crowned 1974 Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Queen at the Farm Council Grounds.

13—Chelsea United Methodist Home holds groundbreaking ceremonies for an \$8 million enlargement and improvement program.

18—Linda Fulcher crowned Chelsea High school Homecoming Queen in ceremonies at half-time of the Chelsea-South Lyon game. Her court includes Liz Foster, Kim Slocum, Michele McCollum, Linda Shaw, Lisa MacCollum, Elaine Musolf, and Mary Hume.

20—Zion Lutheran church dedicates its new church building, after worshipping in the same building for 107 years.

22—Chelsea harriers dump Dexter, 23-36, to tie for second place in the Southeastern Conference with Saline with a 3-2 record at the end of the league meet season.

23—Chelsea harriers top off their 5-5 dual meet season with a third place finish in the Southeastern Conference League Meet at Cass Benton Park in Northville, a combination that earns them sole possession of third place in final league standings.

26—Kurt Allhouse and Brad Glazier bring home individual speaker trophies for their performances in the Jackson Community College debate tournament.

November...

5—Junior Dennis Bauer is announced as a member of the first team on both offense and defense for the Southeastern Conference's 1974 all-conference grid squad.

8—Mrs. Helen Schnaidt is arrested and charged with two counts of first degree murder in the strangulation deaths of her two young daughters.

11—Chelsea VFW and American Legion host the annual Washtenaw County Veterans Day parade, which in the past had been held only in Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti.

11—Chelsea novice debaters in both X and Y division of the ABC League hold down first place.

21—Chelsea Community Hospital announces the opening of its new six-bed Critical Care Facility for heart attack patients and other seriously ill persons.

21—Diane Lynn Stoffer is sentenced to a year in Washtenaw County Jail on four counts of delivery of LSD.

23—Chelsea Bulldogs open the 1974 basketball season with a scrimmage with Tecumseh. Co-captains for the year are Rick Sweeny and Dave Alber.

23—Luke's Sporting Goods opens on Park St. at the former site of Rowe Plumbing.

24—Cheker Service Station is victimized by an armed robber who gets away with \$75.

28—Chelsea High school's new hockey club comes out on the short end of a 5-0 score in their first contest of the season, with Hanover-Horton.

28—Chelsea's United Way campaign reaches and passes its goal of \$29,994 by more than \$400, becoming one of the first ten campaigns in the state to do so.

December...

1—Another giant snowstorm leaves more than 500 people stranded in Chelsea overnight.

4—Rail operations specialists in Lansing report that daily commuter

service stops in Chelsea by Amtrak trains are not expected to begin until sometime in January.

7—Bulldog grapplers take first place in the Dexter Tournament, a feat that has eluded them for several years. Final standings show Chelsea on top with 77½ points, trailed by second-place Dexter with 66.

10—"Spoon River Anthology," a production of Chelsea High school's drama class, opens a two-night stand at the high school.

12—Two Chelsea High school players, Char Stelnaway and Kathy Kuhl, are named to the first team of the girls' all-league basketball squad. A third player, Julie Amussen, receives honorable mention.

14—Novice debaters qualify for the Novice State Tournament Jan. 11.

18—Mrs. Helen Schnaidt is returned to Washtenaw County Jail without bond to await examination Jan. 17 on two counts of first degree murder in connection with the strangulation deaths of her two daughters.

18—Varsity debaters earn their first State League championship since 1971 and novice debaters bring home their fourth consecutive title in the League's final meet of the season.

20—Chelsea cagers drop a tough game to Saline, 69-65, to fall into second place in the SEC with a 3-1 record. Bulldogs led until early in the third quarter, at times by up to 13 points.

21—Jaycees receive 96 pints of blood in their one-day blood drive, aimed at providing fresh blood for the holiday seasons' accident victims.



We're computing a wrap-up of every good wish to all our friends; may your New Year be everything you want it to be. May peace, prosperity, joy be yours!

Cavanaugh Lake Store

HAZEL - BILL - BEV - JIM
ROBERT - JERRY

happy new year



Get ready for a snappy, Happy New Year bounding in achievements...filled with success.

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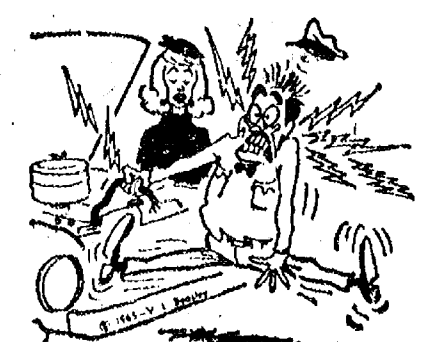
Let's pray that brotherhood and peace may fill our hearts and our lives in the coming New Year.

Smith's Service Station, Inc.

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

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Our skilled mechanics can fix your car faster!

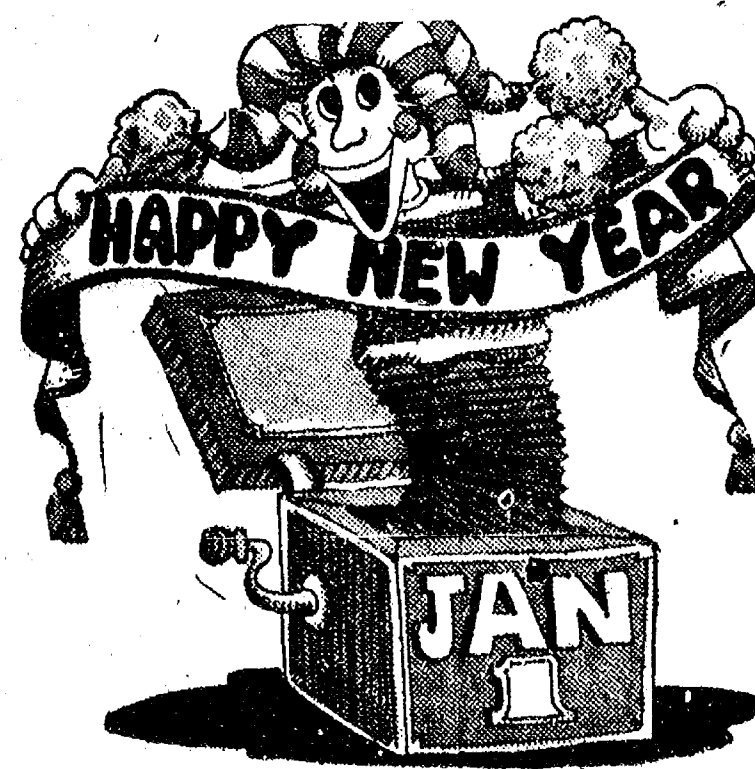
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Good cheer! Happy days! Join family and friends and celebrate. We hope the New Year holds the best of everything, including an abundance of pleasures.

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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 - Bill Harris - Mark Heard

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Clive Dickens, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 2—
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees in the Litteral Room.
Sunday, Jan. 5—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Junior and senior high school and adult Sunday school classes.
Wednesday, Jan. 8—
3:45 p.m.—KINDER Choir.
4:15 p.m.—Glory Choir.
4:45 p.m.—Praise Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

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.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Saturday, Jan. 4—
9:00 a.m.—Eight grade youth instruction.
10:30 a.m.—Junior Choir.
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service with Holy Communion.
Monday, Jan. 6—
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.
Wednesday, Jan. 8—
Women of Zion.
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.
7:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.
First Sunday of the month—
7:00 p.m.—Communion service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Tuesday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—"Old Year's Night" observance with family film entitled "New Love for Candy." A time of sharing, singing, and observance of Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Meetings at
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20500 Old US-12

Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Sunday school.
5:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

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

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Llang, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 5—
Epiphany Sunday.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service with Holy Communion.
Monday, Jan. 6—
7:00 p.m.—Trustees.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor

Tuesday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve worship service with Zion Lutheran church at St. Thomas.
Saturday, Jan. 4—
10:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont, vicar
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third, and fifth Sundays.
9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
Tuesday, Dec. 24—
7:30 p.m.—Carol service.
8:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist.
Wednesday, Dec. 25—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
377 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care provided 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.

ST. JOHN'S (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Rogers Corners
The Rev. Carl Asher, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
11:10 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Richard C. Stoddard, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services.
6:00 p.m.—Youth services.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Every Tuesday—
9:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
Every Wednesday—

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. John Rinehart, Interim Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 2—
1:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
Saturday, Jan. 4—
No confirmation.
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship.

Monday, Jan. 6—
8:00 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.
Tuesday, Jan. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship Board.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—
3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Mailing Committee.
8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Jan. 9—
1:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor
Tuesday, Dec. 24—
Christmas Eve family service
Sunday, Dec. 29—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Divine worship.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and catechism class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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.—Divine services.

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

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Enslin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)
Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, nursery available.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
Every Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Choir.
Every Wednesday—
4:15 p.m.—Children's Choir.



Happy New Year
As the clock hand turns the old year into the new, we wish you the best!

HELLER ELECTRIC
EARL HELLER

Metro Park Director Cited By National Recreation Association

David J. Laidlaw, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, has been honored by the National Recreation and Park Association. He is the recipient of a special citation in appreciation of his outstanding leadership and service to the park and recreation movement for his service as chairman of the National Council of the National Recreation and Park Association for 1974.

Laidlaw has served as director of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks since 1969 and has been with the HCMA since 1947, where for more than 20 years he was park superintendent at Kensington Metropark near Milford. There are 10 Metropark sites in southeastern Michigan serving the citizens of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

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

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.

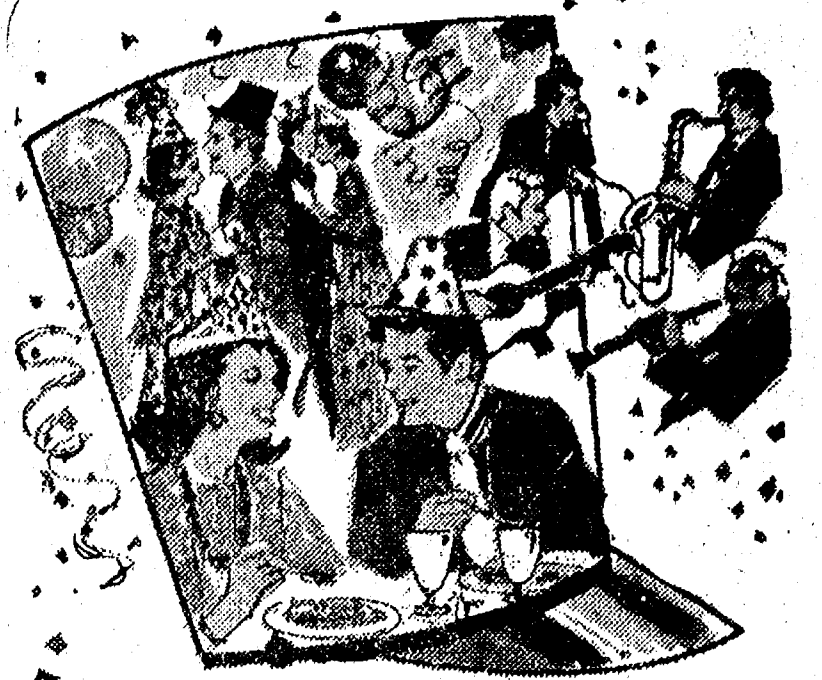
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13881 Old US-12, East
David A. Rushlow
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery will be available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER
Every Other Wednesday—
1:30 p.m.—Worship service.



May your New Year be filled with fun, and all your days light and bright... have a happy time!

Waterloo Garage
Leonard Hafner & Family



Happy New Year

We'll be thinking of you as the old year passes into history and the New Year arrives. Celebrate with someone you love and accept our best wishes now and always!

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.

ANTON - DOROTHY - ALAN - EDDIE



For Auld Lang Syne
Wishing you warm friendships...old and new...to brighten your New Year...

GROVE 5c to \$1 STORE

BILL and JO
Mary Kay - Mary - Cathy - Lois - Phyllis
Donna - Gert - Ginger

A Standard Want Ad will get you quick results!

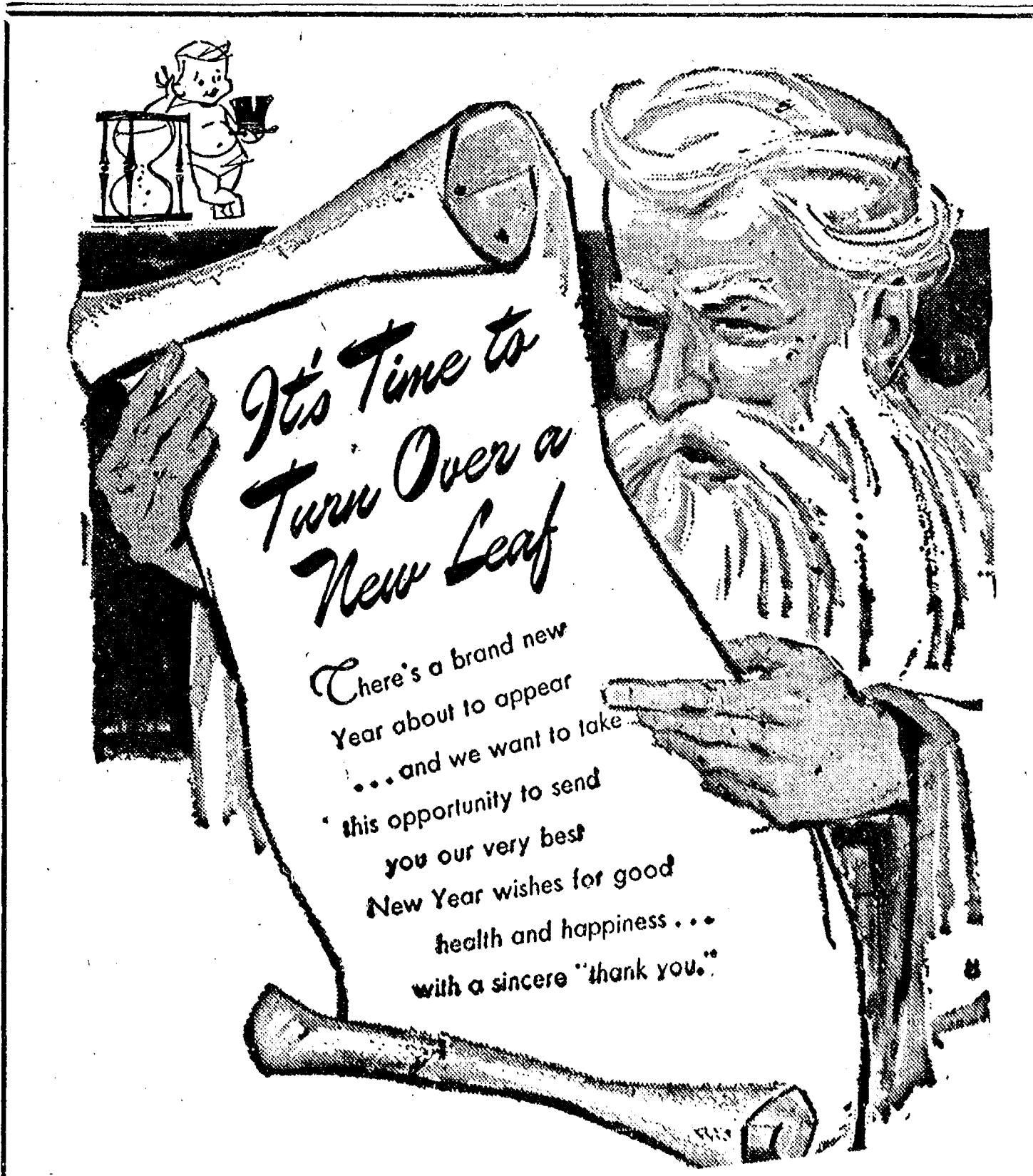


As the old year slips away, we turn to greet the New Year with happy expectations. Hope it's prosperous, peaceful to all in the community. Warm gratitude for the patronage shown us.

KLUMPP BROS. GRAVEL CO.



BOLLINGER SANITATION SERVICE



We Will Open Again Tuesday, Jan. 14
Schumm's Restaurant
BETTY and FRITZ & EMPLOYEES



Cut Clothing Expenses With Advance Plans, Smart Shopping

With the cost of everything going up, up, up, many families are looking for ways to cut down and finding that clothing expenses are easier to adjust than some others.

"Cutting back on clothing costs may take some compromising, however," says Bernetta Kahabka, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at Michigan State University. "Somehow you have to reach a happy medium between what you want, what you need and what you can afford to spend."

To know what you or your family need, find out first what you have on hand. Miss Kahabka suggests. Look for new ways to combine or revamp old garments to give them a new look.

Try to figure out why certain items of clothing have been languishing unworn in the back of the closet. Is the style or color wrong for you? Have you changed sizes so the garment no longer fits? Is it out of style?

Questions like these will help you start thinking about just what clothing features are important to you, Miss Kahabka says. Care requirements, color, comfort, durability, fashion styling, safety, size workmanship—the relative importance of these factors will depend on the garment and the way you'll use it.

"Decide what you want in a garment before you start shopping," the specialist suggests. For versatility, think in terms of "go-withs" and separates that mix and match garments you already have. Keep in mind also what you can afford to buy and care for new clothing items. Avoid impulse buying.

To keep your clothing looking good longer, be sure to follow label directions for care.

"With careful buying and proper care, you can have clothing that fits both your needs and your pocketbook," Miss Kahabka declares.

WATSON-WILLIAMS: Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Chelsea announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Joe Williams of Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams. The prospective bride is a 1974 graduate of Chelsea High School who is employed at Variety Die and Stamping in Dexter; her fiancé, a 1973 graduate of Stockbridge High School, is employed at Thompson-McCully in Jackson. A July 12 wedding is planned.

PASS New Year's Eve has been defined as the night when the old year and most of your guests pass out.

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon

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

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LAURA'S BEAUTY SALON

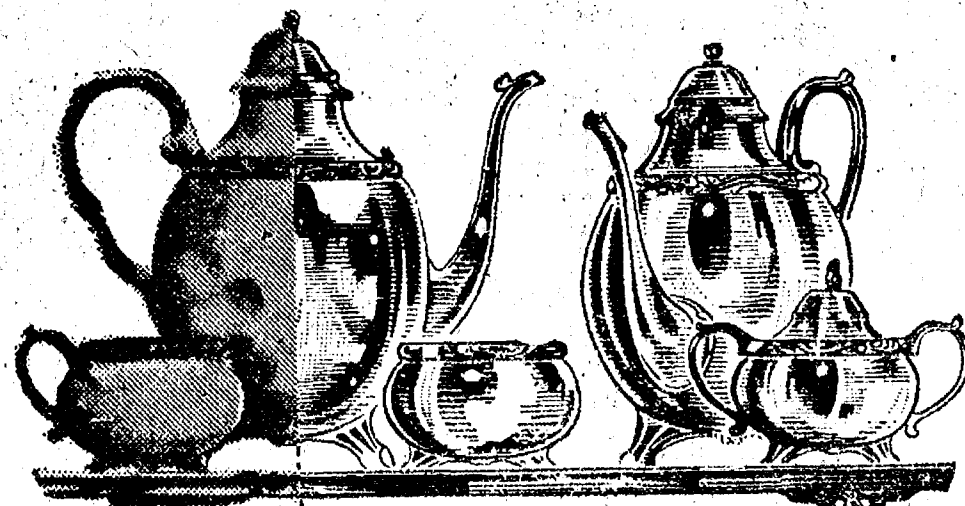
LAURA DOWNER, Owner
116 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 475-7677
SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:
CLOSED on Thursday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2

LAURA - TINA - MADELINE - JAN - BOBBI

Tuesday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Tues. & Thurs. evenings. Closed Monday.

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%

No charge for straightening*
DURING JANUARY ONLY



BEFORE AFTER

MAKE THIS YOUR
SILVER INVESTMENT
FOR THE FUTURE!

EVERY ITEM
REPLATED AT
SALE PRICES

For Instance

Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar... this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low, low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These pieces are new rare valuable than ever and more wonderful gifts. All work QUADRUPLE SILVER™ ATEL by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

Article	Reg. Sale Price
Teapot	\$40.95 \$32.76
Creamer	21.30 17.04
Candlestick (per inch)	2.30 1.85
Sugar bowl	23.60 18.88
Trays (per sq. in.)	1.85 1.48

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY

*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY \$10.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts).

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31
BRING IN SILVER TODAY!
WINANS JEWELRY



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Miller, 15775 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day with a quiet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kniss. The couple, who were married in Freedom, Pa., Dec. 25, 1924, have lived at their Cavanaugh Lake home since 1940. Mr. Miller is a local real estate broker.

Michigan Girl Is National Outstanding Teen Volunteer for March of Dimes

Melanie Fayling, 18, of Augusta, was given the 1974 National Service Award for Outstanding Youth Volunteer-teen division recently by The National Foundation - March of Dimes.

"Melanie is a creative and enterprising young lady," said Louise Roy, director of youth activities. "Through her dedication and hard work, she has played a vital role in getting the March of Dimes message to her peers."

The dynamic college freshman has served as State and Kalamazoo county Teen Action Program (TAP) chairman. She is also a member of the executive board of the Kalamazoo chapter.

Under Melanie's leadership, TAPs have distributed and collected coin canisters, organized and held in Walkathons, set up and manned fair booths, and planned and taken part in tag days and bread lifts.

Melanie also has spoken often at youth group meetings and over television and radio about what the March of Dimes is doing to achieve its goal—birth defects prevention.

PERSONALS

Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Heydlauff were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber and family, and Don Weber. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Weber and family, Mrs. Odema Weber of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Davis and son, William, of Chelsea.

State Seeks Applicants for Policewoman

Women applicants aged 21 to 30 inclusive are again being sought by the Michigan State Police as candidates for the position of state policewoman 07.

Applications will be accepted by the Michigan Department of Civil Service beginning Jan. 6 and ending Feb. 4.

In addition to the age limits, other qualifications include: Height, at least five feet two inches; weight, in proportion to height; U. S. citizenship and a resident of Michigan at least a year prior to application; graduation from high school or its equivalent; good physical condition and good moral character, with no serious arrest record. Applicants may be married or single.

Annual pay for policewoman 07 effective Jan. 1 is \$10,793 or \$412 biweekly. After a year of satisfactory service, promotion is automatic to policewoman 09. Annual pay for this level ranges from \$12,193 in the first year to \$14,201 in the fourth. On a biweekly basis the 09 pay range would be \$467.20 to \$547.20 in the first- to fourth-year period.

Career benefits include annual leave, sick leave, longevity pay after six years, group insurance programs, opportunity for promotion after four years, free uniforms and equipment, and pension at half pay after 25 years of service.

Application blanks and position information may be obtained from the Civil Service, State Police posts, offices of county clerks or state employment offices.

Walter Hamilton Named Edwards Bros. Officer

Walter F. Hamilton, Jr., 14224 Hay Rake Hollow, was elected vice-president, manufacturing, by Edwards Brothers, Inc., an Ann Arbor book manufacturing firm. Hamilton and his family have been Chelsea area residents for approximately two years.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

In early medieval times most of Christian Europe regarded March 25 as the beginning of the year. Thus it coincided with the spring equinox. William the Conqueror eventually decreed that the year start on Jan. 1.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Floyd E. Gentner of 316 Jackson St., spent the Christmas holiday visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Gentner and daughter, Lisa, at Hanover Park, Ill.

FEATURING:

- ★ PERSONALIZED HAIR COLORING
- ★ PRECISION STYLE CUTS
- ★ BLOW WAVING
- ★ UNIPERM WAVING SYSTEM

Open Monday thru Saturday

VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON

Loretta - Arlene - Carol - Janice - Janie
107 N. MAIN, CHELSEA PHONE 475-1671



KAREN'S BOUTIQUE

KAREN JOHNSON
Georgia Howe - Linda Fulcher - Lucille Laubengayer

AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

SELECTED GROUP
LADIES DRESSES

Regular and Half Sizes

25% OFF

ALL LADIES AND CHILDREN'S
BOOTS . . . 50% OFF

SELECTED GROUP
**GIRL'S DRESSES
and SLACK OUTFITS**

25% OFF

ALL WINTER JACKETS

Ladies and Children's
WEATHER TAMER - WEATHER WINKY
HARVARD OF HILLSDALE

25% OFF

ALL CAMPUS KNIT and DRESS SHIRTS

Patterns and Stripes

25% OFF

BOYS' and GIRLS' WINTER CLOTHING

Including Buster Brown, Rob Roy,
Middledale and Campus

25% OFF

SELECTED GROUP LADIES HANDBAGS

25% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL

VOGEL'S

107 S. MAIN

PH. 475-1606

END OF YEAR STOCK CLEARANCE

DESCRIPTION	COLOR	REG. YD.	SALE YD.	SAVE
Rubber Back	Candy Stripe	\$ 5.95	\$ 4.49	\$ 1.46
Gullistan Shag	Rust	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	\$ 3.00
	Gold	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	\$ 3.00
Wunda Weve-Splush	Blue	\$10.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.00
	Moss	\$10.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.00
	Amber	\$10.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.00
Laurelcrest Splush	Red	\$12.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 6.00
Lees Twist	Copper	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.50	\$ 2.45
	Blue	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.50	\$ 2.45
	Green	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.50	\$ 2.45
	Gold	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.50	\$ 2.45
Commercial	Blue-Green	\$11.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.00
Mohawk - Shag	Brown	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$ 3.00
	Green	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$ 3.00
		\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$ 3.00

As another year closes and passes into history, we'd like to close our books on several stock qualities, and pass the savings on to you. So we're having a short sale on these name brand items at

25-50% OFF

This is a special year-end inventory adjustment clearance. It is not to be confused with our Annual January Storewide Sale which will take place as usual. (Watch for our ad.)

Merkel

MAIN STREET IN CHELSEA - PHONE 475-8621 - OPEN MON. & FRI.
NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 - PROFESSIONAL DESIGN CONSULTING

FURNITURE AND CARPET

KEN YOUNG CONSTRUCTION

PHONE 426-3342 or 826-3887 (after 6 p.m.)

Home Builder - Remodeling - Carpenter
Contractor - Brick Work - Fireplaces
Aluminum Siding - Block & Brick Work
Painting - Decorating - Trucking & Excavating

FOR SALE—3 scenic 10-acre parcels. Two with lake frontage on private lake.

FREE ESTIMATES WITH GUARANTEE
ON ALL OUR WORK.

PHONE KEN YOUNG after 6 p.m.
426-3342 or 826-3887



It's our fervent
New Year's wish . . . let
there be peace!
Let serenity of
spirit rule in
all our dealings
with one another
through the year!

J. & M. OIL
JERRY and MARKEITA



VACATION MEANS working out for some energetic men. Robert Riemenschneider, far left, shows how it's done with an easy lay-up while fellow athletes look on. Although the adult league is not yet under way, some players like to get a head-start in practice. Anyway, Beach Middle school gym was available and the guys enjoy playing basketball.

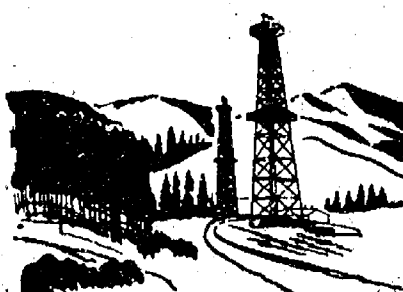
Registration Now Underway for Cross Country Ski Program

Registration is now underway for the County Parks and Recreation Commission's Cross Country Ski Program. Instruction clinics will begin Tuesday, Jan. 7 at Fuller Recreation Area in Ann Arbor. The next evening, Wednesday, Jan. 8, sessions will be held at West Middle school in Ypsilanti. Tuesday, Jan. 14 clinics will be offered at Henne Field in Saline, and back at Fuller Recreation Area on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The last two sets of sessions on Tuesday, Jan. 21 and Wednesday, the 22nd will be held at West Middle school and again at Henne Field. Each participant attends one of these clinic sessions.

Equipment will be provided at the sites on Tuesday and Wednesday nights free of charge, courtesy of Raupp Campfitters, The Bivouac, and The Peak. Midwest Natural Foods Distributors will take the skis to the session each evening. Thursday evenings, Jan. 9, 16, and 23, will be set aside as instruction periods for those who have their own equipment.

Completion of a registration form

THIS WORLD
OF OURS



There are two types of organic materials, **LIVING** organics which are plants and animals, and **FOS-SIL** organics such as coal and petroleum. **LIVING** organic materials are replaceable. That is, a sustained yield of wood, for example, can be achieved through a properly conducted reforestation program. On the other hand, there is no practical way that the natural reserves of **FOS-SIL** organics can be replaced once they are consumed. This is the major reason for our fears of an energy crisis, since a large segment of industry require **FOS-SIL** fuels for heat and power.

Humor often depends upon whether you are the maker or the receiver of the joke.

FARLEY CONSTRUCTION

522 HOWARD RD.

ADDITIONS - REMODELING
HARDWOOD FLOORS
CONCRETE WORK

475-8265 or 475-7643

Letters to the Editor

To The Citizens of Chelsea:
This is "Sincerely Concerned" again. I'm glad to see I've received some response to my letter. I'm only sorry it took the radical terms such as vigilante to get the people involved. Yet, if I hadn't written in a radical way, would any of you even bother with giving the letter a second glance? Would anyone even have cared enough to get involved or make suggestions? I feel as though I've tossed a snowball off a mountain. Will it grow and clean off the side or will it grind to a halt? We all know who will decide its fate.

As for my taking a negative attitude, I'm not. I'm simply facing facts. Chelsea calls itself a "Progressive Community." Progress doesn't include vandalism and abuse of others. Parents who are concerned should be able to notice the change in their children, whether influenced by others or themselves.

As for the need of a crisis center, the Catholic Social Services say, "We offer help to all people." They are at the Chelsea Medical Center for those that are interested.

No doubt, the snowstorm victims think Chelsea is special. We came through with hospitality, but it took an emergency to do so. What about a 50-year-old Chelsea widow who is so terrorized that she is afraid to go to sleep at night?

As for progressive suggestions, I have several. But it is going to take concerned people to make them work.

The first would be the forming of a Police Cadet Program where youths between 14 and 18 could learn the fundamentals of police operations.

If enough contributions could be obtained from business and public, perhaps a building could be rented and turned into a recreation center, with ping-pong, air hockey, and pool tables.

If coaches could be found, perhaps the high school gym could be used to form inter-city basketball teams.

A program, which is already in progress, is youth bowling.

These are a few suggestions. I'm sure others could be thought of. But any suggestions, no matter how good, won't work unless you care enough to act.

Sincerely,
Concerned.

Some statesmen are like buttons, always popping off at the wrong time.



LITTLE ROOSTER RESTAURANT

BETTY & JOE ASPIRANTI & FAMILY
and STAFF



R. L. BAUER, BUILDERS

BOB - JIM - HUGH

Read The Standard Ads for Regular Bargains!



**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. - Gerry - Dave - Jim
Tom S. - Kyle - Putz - Matt



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 Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 3:30
Open again Thursday, Jan. 2, at 5:30 a.m.
CLOSED ALL NEW YEAR'S DAY

CHELSEA RESTAURANT

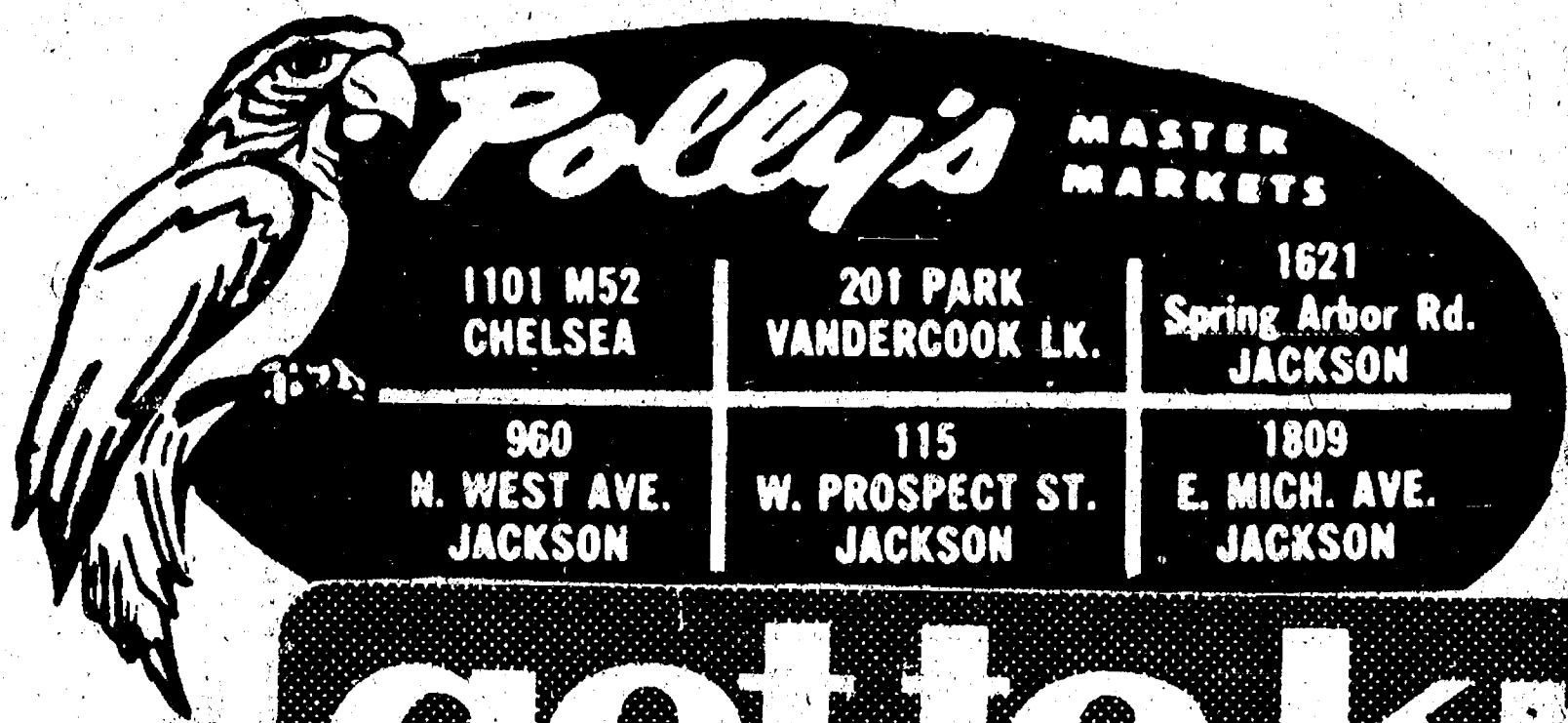
Ella - Noel - Dorothy - Ruth - Kim - Kay
Terry - Olla - Bea - Lenard

...in with
the
NEW...



May it be a good year for you and your family . . . full of peace, prosperity, hopes realized and dreams come true. We look forward to seeing much of you in the future.

CHELSEA DRUG and CARD & GIFT SHOP

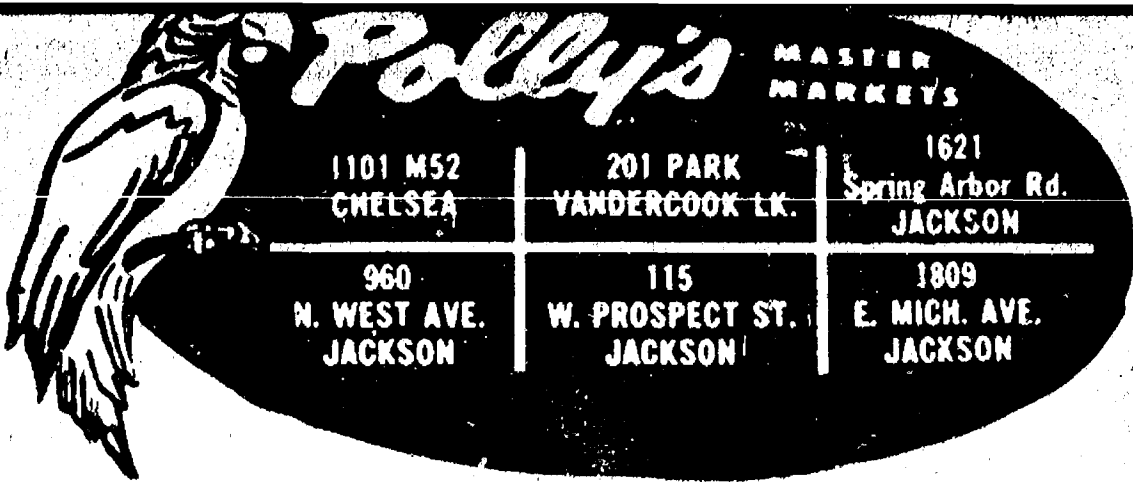


get to know us...
WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

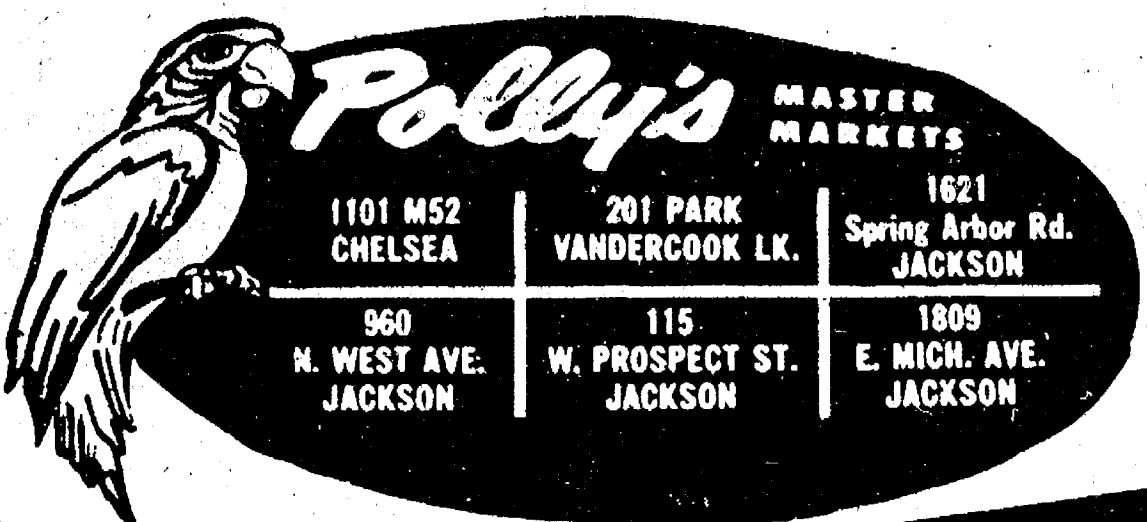
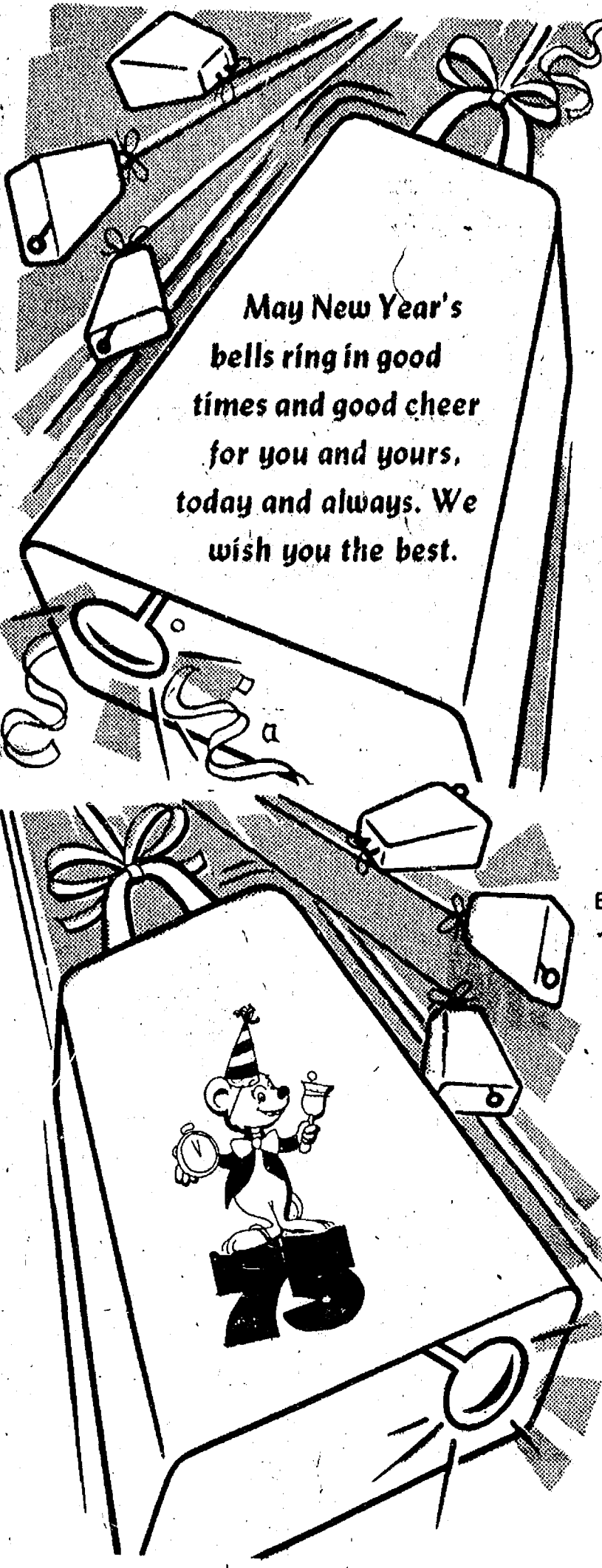
OPEN . **8** A.M. TO **10** P.M.
DAILY.

OPEN **9** A.M. TO **6** P.M.
SUNDAY:

- ★ **QUALITY PRODUCE**
- ★ **QUALITY MEAT**
- ★ **COLD BEER & WINE**
- ★ **LOTTERY TICKETS**
- ★ **SIDES OF BEEF**
- ★ **FRUIT BASKETS**
- ★ **DRY CLEANING**
- ★ **PHOTO PROCESSING**
- ★ **VARIETY AT LOW PRICES**



HAPPY NEW YEAR



Polly's will be open
NEW YEARS EVE 'Til 5:30 p.m.
Closed New Years Day
OPEN
SUNDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 6:30 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

All Prices Effective Thru Jan. 5, 1975

POLLY'S QUALITY WHITE BREAD
3 99¢
20-OZ. LOAVES

POLLY'S HOMOGENIZED MILK
59¢
1/2-GAL.

BORDEN'S JUMBO TREAT
\$1.49
GALLON

**COKE
SPRITE
TAB
FRESCA**
49¢
48-OZ.

Save UP TO 58¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON
Save UP TO 28¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON
Save UP TO 20¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON
Save 18¢

SAVE UP TO \$8.08
WITH IN-STORE COUPONS.
PLUS COUPONS IN THIS AD

Before Inflation Prices

START 1975 OFF RIGHT BY SHOPPING AND SAVING AT POLLY'S!

HAVE YOU CHECKED & COMPARED POLLY'S PRICES WITH THE MAJOR SUPERMARKET CHAINS? IF YOU HAVE, WE KNOW YOU WERE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED TO FIND OUT THAT NAME BRAND ITEMS AT POLLY'S WERE PRICED AS LOW AS OR LESS THAN OUR COMPETITORS PRIVATE LABEL BRANDS. QUALITY & LOW FOOD PRICES ARE ONCE AGAIN OUR PROMISE TO YOU FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR... A PROMISE WE HAVE KEPT OVER THE YEARS ENABLING US TO BE THE NO. 1 FOOD RETAILER IN THE JACKSON AREA FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS.

BUY 2 SAVE 80¢	CHAMPION WINDSHIELD WASHER	GAL. 89¢
BUY 1 SAVE 30¢	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	3-LB. \$2.89
BUY 2 SAVE 40¢	PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS	3-PAK \$1.19
BUY 2 SAVE 40¢	DIAMOND CRYSTAL SOFTENER SALT	80-LB. \$3.09
BUY 2 SAVE 28¢	POLLY'S HOMOGENIZED MILK	1/2-GAL. 59¢
BUY 2 SAVE \$1.00	NO-RETURN 8-PAK PEPSI	16-OZ. \$1.39
BUY 2 SAVE 16¢	VANITY FAIR TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL 39¢
BUY 4 SAVE 20¢	LUX BAR SOAP	BATH BARS 4/96¢
BUY 6 SAVE 58¢	POLLY'S WHITE BREAD	20-OZ. LOAVES 3/99¢
BUY 1 SAVE 20¢	BORDEN'S JUMBO TREAT	GAL. \$1.49
BUY 1 SAVE 50¢	PURINA BIRD CHOW	10-LB. \$1.29
BUY 2 SAVE 60¢	HOLIDAY MIXED NUTS	1-LB. 69¢
BUY 2 SAVE 60¢	PARADISE FRUIT N' PEEL	1-LB. 69¢
BUY 1 SAVE 20¢	ECKRICH SMORGAS PAK	1-LB. \$1.39
BUY 1 SAVE 20¢	ECKRICH BOLOGNA	1-LB. \$1.23
BUY 1 SAVE 10¢	ON ANY 1-LB. PKG. BACON	10¢ OFF
BUY 4 SAVE 88¢	BANQUET DINNERS	11-OZ. 43¢
BUY 2 SAVE 68¢	JOHNS ASS'T. PIZZAS	14-OZ. 69¢

Save 40¢ SEA PAK

SHRIMP N' BATTER

16-OZ.

\$1.39

Save 22¢ FRESH LIKE FROZEN

VEGETABLES

24-OZ. PEAS, 24-OZ. CORN, 24-OZ. MIXED VEG, 20-OZ. GREEN BEANS

59¢

Save 24¢ LACHOY ASS'T.

EGG ROLLS

6-OZ.

59¢

Save UP TO 68¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON

JOHNS PIZZAS

14-OZ.

69¢

Save 7¢ QUEEN OF SCOT

ORANGE JUICE

6-OZ. CANS

5 \$1

Save UP TO 88¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON

BANQUET DINNERS

11-VARIETIES

43¢

Save 11¢ BANQUET

POT PIES

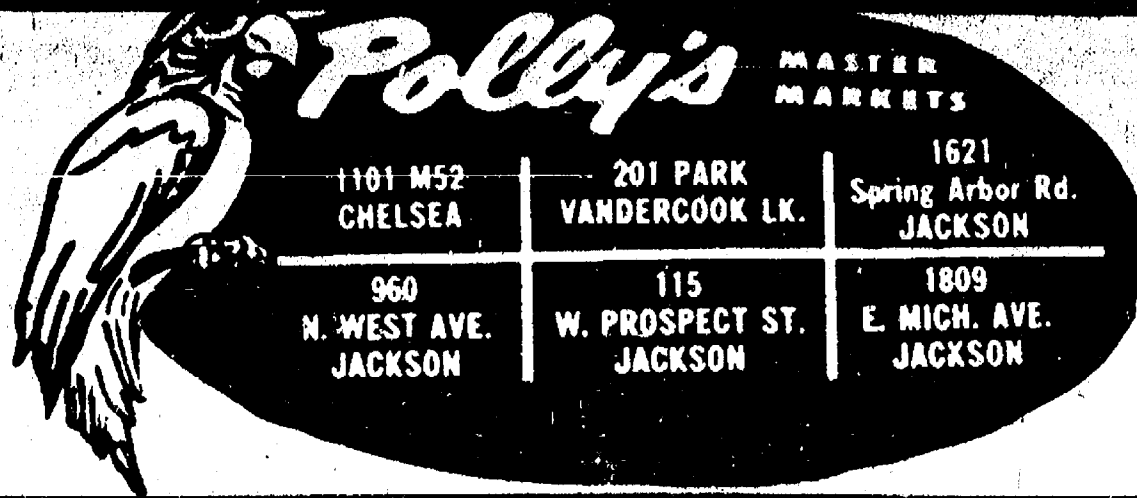
8-OZ.

22¢

REUSABLE PLASTIC PARTY GLASSES!

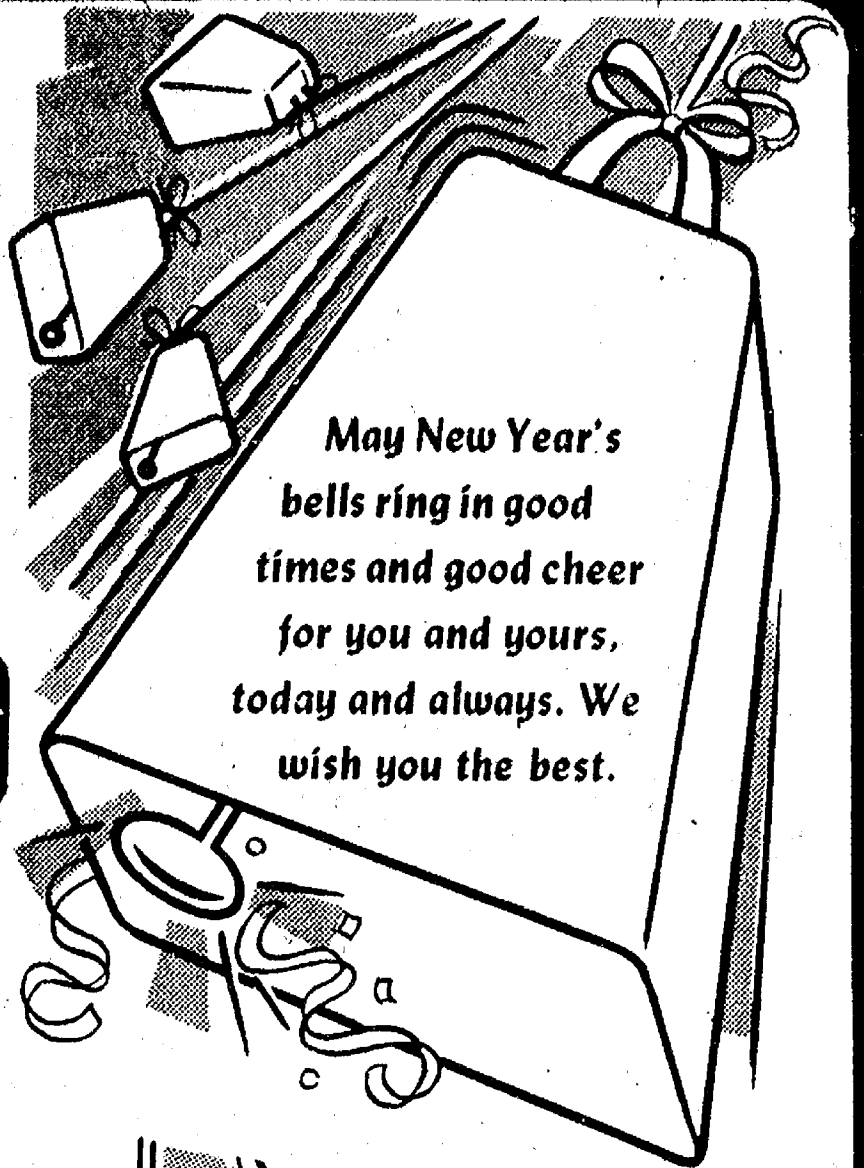
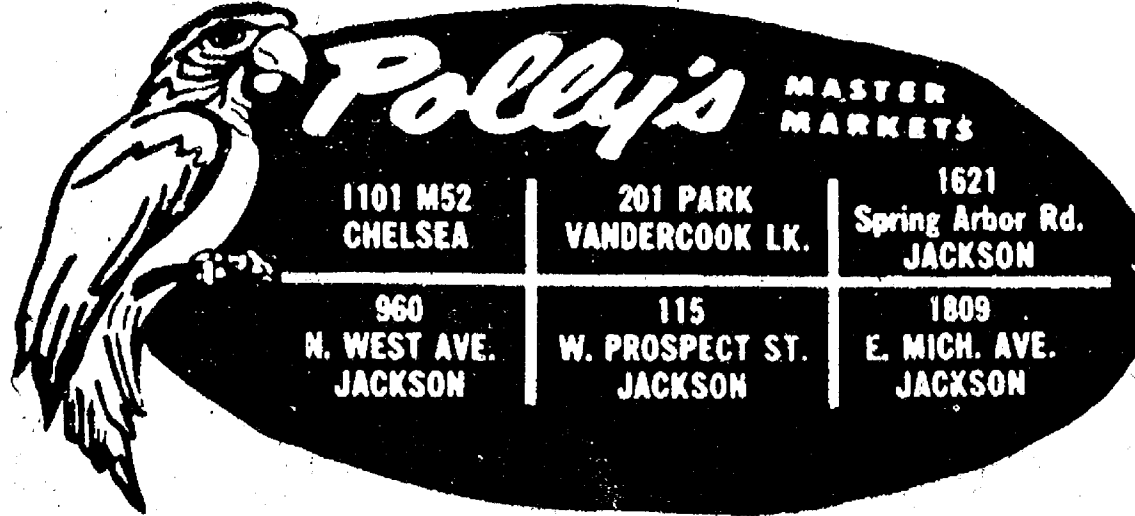
20-CT. OLD-FASHION TUMBLERS	79¢
20-CT. TALL DRINK TUMBLERS	79¢
8-CT. CHAMPAGNE GLASSES	99¢
8-CT. WINE GLASSES	99¢

VITA-GOLD ORANGE JUICE	GAL.	\$1.19
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	14-OZ.	\$2.69
2-OZ. BONUS JAR MAXIM	10-OZ.	\$2.65
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	19-OZ.	51¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE	46-OZ.	57¢
SWIFTING SHORTENING	3-LB.	\$1.79
SUNSHINE HYDROX	19-OZ.	85¢
SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS	15-OZ.	87¢
KRAFT VELVEETA	2-LB.	\$1.49
SAVE 10¢ ORE-IDA SHREDDED HASH BROWNS	12-OZ.	29¢
SAVE 30¢ NICKERSON COD FILLETS	1-LB.	99¢
SAVE 5¢ QUEEN OF SCOT FROZEN LEAF SPINACH	3 10-OZ.	59¢
SAVE 5¢ QUEEN OF SCOT FROZEN CHOPPED SPINACH	3 10-OZ.	59¢
SAVE 8¢ NEWLYWED FROZEN ENGLISH MUFFINS	6-PAK	35¢
SAVE 10¢ MEADOWRICH COFFEE WHITENER	32-OZ.	49¢
SAVE 4¢ ORE-IDA ONION RINGS	7-OZ.	39¢
SAVE 10¢ BORDEN'S CAKE ROLL	6"	79¢
KRAFT CHEEZ-WHIZ	1-LB.	\$1.19



GREETINGS TO ALL

Christmas is now a pleasant memory, but there's another exciting holiday just around the corner. And no matter how you plan to spend New Year's, you'll want to shop Polly's first, whether you need festive snacks for a cocktail party, all the fixin's for a traditional 'New Year's day dinner', or TV snacks for that big day of football viewing, you'll find it all at Polly's. Whatever your holiday plans, let Polly's provide the fine foods, at the lowest prices in town!



CANNED HAM

Save \$1.00
5-LB. CAN FARMLAND **\$6.49**

Save 50' ARMOUR PEAR SHAPED **\$4.99**

Save 60' ARMOUR PEAR SHAPED **\$7.99**

Save 20' FARMER PEETS **SMOKED HAM 99¢ LB.**

Save 20' FARMER PEETS BONELESS **FRESH HAM \$1.49 LB.**

Save 30' LB. POLLY'S PRIDE **STANDING RIB ROAST 4/7 RIB \$1.29 LB.**

Save 20' LB. POLLY'S PRIDE **RUMP ROAST \$1.49 LB.**

Save 80' LB. POLLY'S PRIDE WHOLE **BEEF STRIPS cut & wrapped free! \$2.09 LB.**

Save 30' LB. ARMOUR **CORNER BEEF BRISKET \$1.29 LB.**



Polly's Party Platters!

Add a touch of elegance to any occasion. Whether it's a bridge party, luncheon, wedding, Bar or Box Mitzvah, Anniversary, P.T.A. meeting, Birthday or Office Party, Polly's Party Platters will add a touch of exciting glamour. Many different platters to choose from. Stop by any of our store for more information. Prices start at \$9.95.

HERE'S JUST TWO SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
CONNOISSEURS CHOICE Our most popular tray includes moist pink ham, turkey, roast beef, corned beef, along with American, Swiss and Muenster Cheese. This meat and cheese tray truly is the connoisseurs choice.
JUMBO SHRIMP TRAY Jumbo Shrimp beautifully arranged on a bed of crisp, fresh lettuce. Nestled in the center is a bowl of tangy, taste tingling sauce. The perfect party mate for beverages.

Save 12' LB. P.P. MISSING CORAL TURKEYS 43¢ LB.	Save 14' LB. FARMER PEETS SMOKED PICNICS 59¢ LB.	Save 20' LB. WHOLE OR QUARTERED PORK LOINS 89¢ LB.	Save 30' FARMER PEETS HOT DOGS 79¢ LB. PKG.
Save 30' SWANEE 3-LB. BACON ENDS \$1.59	Save 20' FARMER PEETS ALL BEEF HOT DOGS 89¢ LB. PKG.	Save 20' ECKRICH SMORGAS PAK \$1.39	Save 20' ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.23 LB. PKG.
Save 30' LB. FARMER PEETS BULK RING BOLOGNA 79¢ LB.	Deli Special! 1/2-PINT FRESH OYSTERS \$1.19	Save 20' ARMOUR 1 1/2-LB. BRAUN-SWEIGER CHUBS \$1.29 EA.	Save 14' FARMER PEETS V.C. SAUSAGE 79¢ LB.

Save UP TO \$1.00 NO-RETURN W/IN-STORE COUPON

8-PAK PEPSI \$1.39	Save 17' REFRESHING BUBBLE-UP 3 28-OZ. BTLES. \$1
Save 10' RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 49¢	Save 10' BLUE BONNET 1-POUND MARGARINE 59¢
Save 10' DELMONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 45¢	Save 10' PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 37¢
Save 14' APPIAN WAY CHEESE PIZZA 39¢	Save 4' SEALTEST EGG NOG 69¢ QT.
Save 10' REALEMON LEMON JUICE 69¢	Save 10' TANGY SEVEN-UP 39¢

Quality Fresh Produce!

Save 20' U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN **POTATOES 65¢ 10-LB. BAG**

Save 50' PURINA **BIRD CHOW \$1.29 10-LB.**

Save 30' HOLIDAY **MIXED NUTS 69¢ 1-LB.**

Save 30' PARADISE **FRUIT N' PEEL 69¢ 1-LB.**

CELLO RED **RADISHES 10¢**

FRESH **GREEN ONIONS 10¢**

SUNKIST **LEMONS 4 for 39¢**

TANGY **LIMES 3 for 39¢**

FRESH LEAF **LETTUCE 29¢ LB.**

FRESH Baked Goods!

DARK & LIGHT 1-LB. RYE BREAD	Save 10' 49¢
8-OZ. PARTY RYE	Save 20' 39¢
10-OZ. GARLIC TOAST	69¢
FRESH HARD ROLLS	Save 6' 6 for 29¢
1-LB. GARLIC BREAD	Save 10' 59¢

Thank You

FOR SHOPPING AT...



WHERE WE ARE
HAPPY TO.....

save YOU MONEY!