

WEATHER

Thursday, Dec. 30	Min. 25	Max. 35	Precip. 0.24
Friday, Dec. 31	27	37	0.01
Saturday, Jan. 1	32	34	0.00
Sunday, Jan. 2	24	32	0.02
Monday, Jan. 3	27	38	0.02
Tuesday, Jan. 4	17	34	Trace
Wednesday, Jan. 5	8	30	Trace
Thursday, Jan. 6	8	17	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

ONE HUNDRED-SIXTH YEAR—No. 30 12 Pages This Week Supplement CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1976 15c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$6.00 PER YEAR

QUOTE

"A wise man knows his own ignorance, and a fool thinks he knows everything." —Simmons.

Bulldog Cagers Lose to Milan Final Minutes

CHS varsity Bulldogs were narrowly defeated Tuesday evening by one of the Southeastern Conference's best teams, Milan's Big Reds gained the lead in the last five minutes of the game to defeat the Bulldogs 68-62. Despite the loss to the Reds Coach Tom Balistrere says he is "very happy." If we lose a game to one of the best teams in the league by only a six-point margin it shows we're doing okay." He continued, "Our kids played an outstanding game, they hustled, they shot well from the floor and from the foul line. It is really beginning to come together."

Balistrere reported that the game was close the entire time, with Milan gaining the advantage only at the end. The Bulldogs and the Big Reds played seasaw with the score board for the last five minutes of play when Milan led by only four points.

Putting in the most shots for the Bulldogs was Pete Feeney who for the first time all season has hit in the double figures. Feeney tallied 20 points for his team, shooting 86 percent from the foul line. "He really snapped out of it," commented Balistrere. "His out-

standing offense and defensive game really contributed to the close score."

Top player for the Bulldogs, Randy Guenther put in 13 points. According to Balistrere he would have been able to do more, but the Milan players had him double teamed. "Their strategy was to hold Guenther down," he said.

Coming off the bench in the second half to contribute to the 'Dogs 62 points was Don Morrison who put in 10.

Other Chelsea players contributing to the scoring efforts were Randy Sweeney with six points, Dean Thompson with four, Jerry Benjamin with three, and Anthony Houle and Mike Tobin each with two.

"These boys are really coming around," Balistrere stressed. He told that in the last six games they have played they have not lost by more than seven points. Losses came on such scoring margins seven, six, four, and two points. "They are really playing much better as a unit."

Tomorrow, Friday, the Bulldogs will travel to Dexter where they will meet another strong SEC team.

Concerned Parents Group Organized

A Concerned Parents Group is forming for all persons interested in discussing the Chelsea school system and problems within the system.

The group, now chaired by John L. Cox, has scheduled its first meeting for Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the South school cafeteria.

Cox who is actively supported by his wife, Mary, and a number of other parents with children in the Chelsea school system, invites all parents, teachers, administrators and interested community residents to attend this first meeting.

Purpose of the meeting is to establish better lines of communication between the parents, teachers, children and administrators of the schools.

"We are not making an attempt to form another PTA," remarked Mrs. Cox. "Nor a fund raising organization," she continued. "What we want is simply to be able to voice our concerns, to have some questions answered and to get involved with our schools."

Mrs. Cox briefly enumerated some of the concerns parents now have, such as drugs, abusive language, discipline, and teaching policies, etc.

While a number of teachers at South school including the principal, Sylvester Wojcicki, have expressed interest in seeing such a group get started, others according to third grade teacher, Mrs. Holfka, are a bit wary because of past failures in which the teachers have carried the entire burden. Mrs. Holfka did add, however, that she and other teachers plan to attend.

Mrs. Cox stressed that this meeting is open to everyone. "We want to encourage better communication and this is the only way we know to go about it," she concluded.



CHELSEA VARSITY WRESTLERS kicked off the New Year on the right foot with a tournament win for the Paul Bennett Wrestling Invitational in Howell. Pictured here are the Howell winners, kneeling, from left, Jim Stahl, Tim Reed, Dennis Bauer and Dale Schoenberg. Standing, from left, John Bulick, Bruce Bennett, Mike Young, Tom Barelis, Rick Barelis and Chuck Young. The team took the win with 115 points over wrestlers from Howell, Pinckney, Dexter, Jackson Northwest, Jackson Parkside, Milford and Fowlerville.

Matmen Take First in Howell Tournament

Chelsea's varsity wrestlers began their new year on the right foot with a tournament win at Howell last Saturday. A "real fine performance" by the entire team enabled the Bulldogs to win for the second consecutive year at the Paul Bennett Wrestling Invitational.

The final team standings were Chelsea with 115 points, Howell 81, Pinckney 78½, Dexter 69, Jackson Northwest 64½, Jackson Parkside 51, Milford 55½ and Fowlerville 48.

What made the Bulldog victory even sweeter was the fact that the team pulled it off with only 10 wrestlers. "Because of illness and vacations we were not able to fill the 112- and 145-pound classes. This victory was truly a team win in that all our wrestlers were able to score points," remarked coach Richard Barelis.

Winning championships, as they have been doing all season, were at 119 pounds, Dale Schoenberg who marked up his third championship title to push his record to 14-0; Jim Stahl at 126 pounds moved up one weight class, performing well to take his record to 12-2-1. 155-pound Tim Reed continued his unscored upon string, moving his record to 15-0. At 185 pounds, Dennis Bauer got back in

action and pushed his record to 10-0.

Another Chelsea wrestler, Bruce Bennett gained a second-place finish as he made it to the finals before he experienced a loss. Chuck Young gained his first varsity medal as he lost to the No. 1 seeded wrestler, 2-0, then came back to finish third by winning three matches.

Mike Young also gained a third-place finish in the consolation finals by a pin. Dropping to the 100-pound weight class, John Bulick showed some real courage after losing by a pin to the No. 1 seeded wrestler, he fought back, scoring two pin victories before losing in the finals to finish fourth.

In some of the afternoon's most exciting wrestling, Rick Beeman lost to the No. 1 seeded wrestler, 2-0, in overtime. He then came back to win an overtime, referee's decision match before losing his next match.

Tom Barelis who has wrestled heavyweight all season, picked up a pin victory before being eliminated.

In all, Coach Barelis said, "the younger wrestlers are coming along to help out the veterans. If this improvement continues we could make a run for league honors."

Mystery Surrounds Slaying of Rural Grass Lake Man

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is still investigating the death of a 67-year-old Grass Lake man who was apparently slain when he surprised an intruder at his centennial home on Wolf Lake Rd. late Saturday evening.

Deputies found the body of Ronald Seger in the kitchen of his home early Sunday morning after being notified by members of the family. His wife and granddaughter were vacationing in northern Michigan at the time of the slaying.

Detective John Southworth of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said that authorities initially believed Seger surprised a burglar entering his home, but that extenuating circumstances have cast doubt on that report. They expect to solve the case sometime next week.

Seger was shot once in the chest with a mid-caliber weapon. His dog was also shot.

Southworth said that the house was ransacked but would not say if any items were missing from the property.

Seger, who is survived by his widow, three daughters, two sons, nine grand-children, two grand-children and one aunt will be buried today in Oakwood Cemetery, Grass Lake.

School Board Briefs

At a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education held Monday evening, Jan. 5 present were President Haselschwardt, Trustees Irwin, Stirling, Hodgson, Schafer, and Tobin. Supt. Cameron, Business Manager Mills and Principal Wojcicki. Guests present were Gene Lewendowski, Jerry Cullmore, Joe Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stafford and Charles Miller.

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by President Haselschwardt.

The minutes of the meeting of Dec. 15 were approved as read.

The board approved transportation for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stafford because of hazardous conditions.

The Board approved the use of South Elementary school for some Senior Citizen activities upon the recommendation of Principal Wojcicki.

The board directed the business manager to apply to the County Election Commission for a millage election date in March 1976.

The board went into executive session at 9:05 p.m. The meeting was called back to order at 10:45 p.m. The Building Program was discussed. The high school additions will be ready for the second semester.

Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Bulldog Cagers Sink Columbia Central, 59-47

Randy Guenther's free-throw shooting helped mark up the second victory for CHS varsity Bulldogs basketball players Saturday evening as they defeated Columbia Central, 59-47. Guenther's four free throws, together with 6'8" Mike Tobin's four hits in the final two minutes of the game, captured the win for the 'Dogs.

According to their coach, Tom Balistrere, things did not look too rosy for the Bulldogs as Columbia Central jumped off in the first quarter to lead 20-10. However, with a good deal of hustling, the Bulldogs managed to close the gap at the half, 28-27, and to continue the neck and neck play until the final minutes of the game, when Chelsea broke the game open for the 12-point victory.

Guenther, the only veteran on the squad "played beautifully" remarked Balistrere. He sunk 23 points, was five for seven from the foul line—71 percent, and dragged down 10 rebounds. And Tobin who claims (and is) to be the team's tallest player was six of eight on free throws with nine rebounds.

Other Chelsea scorers were Jerry Benjamin with eight points and 12 rebounds. Pete Feeney put in four points and played a good defensive game. Dean Thompson and Randy Sweeney each had four points, while Anthony Houle had six and Tony Robards had two.

Despite the win, making the Bulldogs 2-6 for the season, their stiffest competition looms before them. In the coming weeks the team will meet top SEC teams such as Milan, Dexter, Saline and Lincoln.



IMPRESSIVE SHOWING: Chelsea's novice wrestlers made an impressive showing when two days of wrestling between 32 different schools in Ann Arbor were completed. The Bulldogs claimed one championship, two second-place finishes and three third-place finishes. Kneeling, from left are Mike Young, John Whitaker and Chuck Young. Standing, from left, Bart Bauer, Tom Barelis and Greg Reed.

Wrestlers Score Well In Novice Tourney

When a total of two days of wrestling ended for 32 schools competing in the Ann Arbor Novice Tournament, the Chelsea Bulldogs had claimed one championship, two second-place finishes and three third-place finishes.

It was Greg Reed, wrestling at 155 pounds, who came through with a championship for the team, taking five matches in his name.

Finishing second with a fine four win and one loss record were Bart Bauer at 126 pounds and John Whitaker at 132 pounds.

Gaining third-place honors were Chuck Young at 105 pounds, Mike Young at 132 pounds in the upper class division and Tom Barelis at heavyweight.

In addition to these young men who earned honors for themselves and the Bulldogs, were many good

performances. Among them was Pat Murphy's wrestling back through the consolation rounds only to lose a very close 2-0 decision in the semi-finals.

Steve Heydlauff, Bill Moore, Todd Headrick and Doug Wetzel all put out good efforts, according to their coach Richard Barelis.

Barelis stated that some 435 wrestlers took part in this tournament and that Chelsea was the only Class B school to be included in the final rounds. Most of the schools, he said were the "big A schools," whose wrestlers have had between two and three years of experience.

Barelis and his assistant, Sam Vogel, both remarked that they are pleased with "our young men's efforts. It speaks very highly of them," they added.

JV Cagers Score Win Over Milan

Chelsea J.V. Bulldogs marked up their third league victory or the season Tuesday evening as they defeated Milan, 58-54. The team's record is now 3-2 with an overall record of 4-5.

Coach Paul Terpstra said the win was the result of a "good team effort." He continued, "We also had some good rebounds against the tall Milan team."

High scorer for the Bulldogs was Randy Harris in double figures with 19. Another double figure scorer was Chris Smyth with 12; Smyth also had 13 rebounds. Other shots were put in by Rod Sweeney with nine points and seven rebounds; Mark Feeney with eight; Dave Schrottenboer with five and 12 rebounds, John Daniels with four and Brian Lewis with one.

Tomorrow, Friday, the Bulldogs will travel to Dexter where they hope to garner another league victory.

JV Cagers Beat Columbia Central, 60-44

Chelsea's JV Bulldogs jumped off to a fine start that carried them all the way to a 60-44 victory over Columbia Central last Saturday. They easily outscored their opponents in the first quarter of play, 21-10, to take a lead that held them for the entire game.

High scorer for the Bulldogs was Dave Schrottenboer who dropped in 20 points and snagged 16 rebounds. Schrottenboer, remarked (Continued on page two)

Byron Pearson Will Be Featured In U-M Recital

"Concertino for Trumpet" by Andre Jolivet, "Quest City" by Aaron Copeland and "Proclamation" by Ernest Bloch are among six of the trumpet selections Byron Pierson will perform Friday evening, Jan. 9 at the University of Michigan School of Music Recital Hall. The recital which will begin at 8 p.m. is one of the requirements for the master degree in music performance from the U. of M.

Pierson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pierson of Chelsea was recently performed with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for six and one week, respectively.

In addition to his selections, a brass quintet will play. The public is invited to attend.

Recreation Council Reveals Plans For Full List of Winter Courses

The Chelsea Recreation Council has recently completed plans for winter activities chock full of new and interesting offerings for area residents. Aside from many of the old favorites offered in past years, adults will be able to choose among some unusual practical and fun-loving classes, all designed to keep the winter blues away.

Among them: handwriting analysis, framing, antique study group, boutique sewing, couple, square and ballroom dancing, beginners ceramics and basic slacks and tops.

For children interested in some form of recreation, choices will range from basketball cheerleading, ceramics and painting to classes of jazz and modern dance and an open gym program which will feature a new activity each week.

In addition to these programs will be the Biddy Basketball program now in progress under the direction of Jon Schaffner and Men's Recreational Basketball governed by team representatives who compose their own board of directors.

Following is all the basic information interested residents need to know about the winter recreation program. Registration is through the course instructors whose phone numbers are listed under each course description.

Course: Introduction to Handwriting Analysis
Instructor: Tom Killea, 68

weeks, Thursdays, beginning Jan. 15.
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
High School Room No. 118
Fee \$13 (includes study kit).
Course Description: Graphoanalysis is the study of handwriting to determine individual character and personality. The instructor, a certified graphoanalyst, will relate basic principles to everyday applications. To register call 475-9300.

Course: Typing for Personal Use.
Instructor: Carol Kvarnberg, 8 weeks, Thursdays, beginning Jan. 15.
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Place: High School Typing Room.
Fee: \$10.
Course Description: The course will offer beginning typing to be used for ones personal use. To register phone 475-7324.

Course: Framing
Instructor: Ben Bower, 8 weeks, Thursdays, beginning Jan. 15.
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Place: Beach Middle school, Shop Room.
Fee: \$10.
Course Description: Participants in this course will be designing and constructing a frame. Lectures to include the choosing of frame stock, finished or unfinished, matting material, size, color, texture best suited for the subject, building and finishing a frame and mat; cutting glass and assembling

all the component parts. Material costs additional, approximately \$5 depending upon frame, stock, size, etc. To register phone 475-3251.

Course: Patchwork and Applique
Instructor: Mary Kumpf, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 13.
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Place: High school Home Ec. Room.
Fee: \$10.
Course Description: Learn how to do Patchwork and Appliques on clothing, quilts, pillows, wall hanging table cloths, wreaths, etc. Bring cloth scraps, thread and scissors to the first class. To register phone 475-1571.

Course: Patchwork and Applique
Instructor: Mary Kumpf, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 13.
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Place: High School Home Ec. Room.
Fee: \$10.
Course Description: This course is designed to continue on from Patchwork and Applique I. More advanced and exciting projects will be accomplished. To register phone 475-1571.

Course: Antiques Study Group
Instructor: Gloria Brigham, 6 weeks, Thursdays, beginning Jan. 15.
(Continued on page three)

Seek Nominations For Service Award

Do you know someone who you feel has served the Chelsea community outstandingly in the last year? Someone who deserves to be recognized for his or her efforts to better the lives of Chelseaites, to improve the life in the village?

If so, then the annual nominations for the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award just might be what you are looking for.

The award is presented during Jaycee Week at the Bosses Night dinner to be held this Jan. 20 at Fireside Lounge.

According to Jaycee president and chairman of this year's distinguished Jaycee Service Award, Mitch Zink, persons nominated will be judged by himself, last year's winner, Mrs. Eva Carpenter and a local businessman. Nominations may come from individuals or groups.

The Jaycees strongly encourage persons to send in names of nominees. "Their service to Chelsea may fall in any area," Zink said.

Nominations may be sent to Chelsea Jaycees, P.O. Box 277, DSA Awards Chairman, Chelsea 48118.

Hockey Team Posts First League Win

Chelsea Highschoolers hockey team won their first league game Sunday, Jan. 4, defeating a stubborn Tecumseh team, 3-2.

The win moved Chelsea out of the Toland Division basement and within striking distance of second place.

A win next week against Western of Jackson, coupled with another Tecumseh loss, could move Chelsea into second place. Tecumseh plays Hanover-Horton, the league leader.

Chelsea's game will be played Sunday, Jan. 11 at 3 p.m.

The win Sunday came about despite an almost two-week lay-off over the holidays. Chelsea's only game during this time was a 9-5 rout at Lansing.

Greg Hastings continued his hot hand with five goals in that game, with Don White scoring two. Kevin Houle and Harold Vandervoort had one each.

Greg had all three goals against Tecumseh with assists from Vandervoort and Fisher on the first two, while the third goal was unassisted.

Observing 74th Anniversary Today
Celebrating 74 years of marriage today, Thursday, Jan. 8, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of 447 Railroad St.

The Abdons, who were married in 1902 in Greenup, Ky., have chosen to celebrate the occasion with a small family gathering at the Cedar Knoll Rest Home, where Mrs. Abdon (Myrtle) has resided for just over one year now.

The couple have six children: Florence Gentry, Elnora Wright, Nellie Pierce, Robert, Richard and Russell Abdon; 19 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: I'm happy to report that all the fellers showed up at the country store Saturday night in good shape. Ed Doolittle spoke for most of em when he allowed that the most exciting thing he done New Year's was not turn on the television. Ed said that was the smartest move he's made this year, and he recommended it for everybody that don't want his life broke up in quarters and halves and half-baked opinions on how many ways one bunch of grown men can get a ball thru another bunch. Ed said his one New Year's resolution was not to cut the television on whenever possible.

The fellers general ain't to strong on resolutions. Most of em is at a time in life when temptation is easy to resist anyhow, and as much as they look forward to the year ahead they ain't about to make any big changes or take on any major projects. So, like Josh Clodhopper said, if you ain't going to resolve not to do somepon or to do somepon the field of New Year's resolutions gets narrowed down quick. Ed reported that while he was not watching television New Year's Day he reminded himself that this is a Leap Year, and he was of a mind that this event ain't give the attention it use to be. When he was a young feller, Ed said, the gals made a big to do about Leap Year, and he even had one to come right out and invite him to a church social onct. But the idea of wimmen taking advantage of Leap Year to go out chasing the fellers is as out of date as the gal who's sweet 16 and never been kissed. Even back in his sporting days, Ed allowed, Leap Year was fer fun, and any year a gal set her cap serious fer a man he was lassoed and hogtied afore he knewed what day it was. Now, best he can figger, Ed said, courting is ever man and woman fer theifself all the time. Clem Webster said that Leap Year will get less notice this year than usual, because short of the second Coming and World War Three-1978 is going to be the year of the bicentennial. America's 200th birthday is going to be on the front pages everwhere, Clem allowed, and folks have been setting up nights for the past five year figgering how to get a free ride out of the event. By the time July 4 rolls around this year, Clem declared, he expects to read more history than in all the rest of his life put together, and he'll be seeing everthing from red, white and blue ice cream to a big business fer men in knee britches and powdered wigs playing Ben Franklin and George Washington at year-round shopping center sales. Actual, Clem said, he ain't agin peremption, cause that's what keeps this country going and growing. But he said he hopes we don't get so caught up in riding the bicentennial bandwagon we fert to pay some mind to the wagon. Like the feller said that hired a 18-year-old girl to be Santa Claus in his store, we are permuting the spirit of the occasion, not the people involved. If we can keep that thought, Clem said, we'll do fine.

Howell Livestock Auction Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday Mason 677-8941 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Phone 546-2470. Bim Franklin Market Report for Jan. 5

CATTLE—Bulk Gil-Choice Steers, \$42 to \$44. Few High Choice Steers, \$46 to \$48.00. Gil-Choice Heifers, \$38 to \$40. Few Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$38. DL-500, \$29 and down. COWS—Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$29. UL-Commercial, \$24 to \$28. Canner-Cutter, \$18 to \$24. Fat Beef Cows, \$20 to \$24. BULLS—Heavy Bologna, \$28 to \$34. Light and Common, \$27 and down. FEEDERS—400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$26 to \$32. 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$30 to \$38. 300-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$20 to \$26. 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$20 to \$24. 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$22 to \$25. CALVES—Prime, \$50 to \$60. Good-Choice, \$40 to \$50. Heavy Deacons, \$20 to \$30. Cull & Misc., \$5 to \$20. Calves going back to farms sold up to \$35. SHEEP—Shorn Slaughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, \$48 to \$50. Good-Utility, \$40 to \$48. Wooled Slaughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, \$47 to \$49. Good-Utility, \$34 to \$47. Slaughter Ewes, \$8 to \$16. Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$40 to \$45. HOGS—200 to 250 lbs., No. 1, \$49 to \$50.10. 250 to 300 lbs., No. 2, \$48 to \$49. Heavy Hogs, 240 lbs. up, \$40 to \$48. Light Hogs, 190 lbs. and down, \$30 to \$45. Sows: Fancy Light, \$39 to \$40. 300-500 lb., \$38 to \$39. 500 lbs. and up, \$37 to \$38. Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$35 to \$42. Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$30 to \$45. Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$38 to \$40. HAY—1st Cutting, per bale, 50¢ to \$1.00. 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.50. STRAW—Per Bale, 50¢ to 65¢. COWS—Tested Dairy Cows, \$50 to \$55. Tested Beef Type Cows, \$150 to \$250.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Open the Meetings Will the sun shine in Michigan? Will lawmakers adopt so-called "sunshine" legislation, designed to bring the bright light of open meetings of public bodies to the public? Several measures aiming to do just that were pending when the legislature adjourned for the holidays. And they may come up for a vote when lawmakers return to Lansing this year. Current Michigan law calls for open meetings, but fails to specify that deliberations of public bodies must also be held in public. That means that a school board, for instance, can discuss a topic in private, then open the meeting and take a formal vote on an issue without further talk about it. Folks who want to understand reasoning behind the decision have no way to do so unless they know someone who was at the private session—and will talk about it. Pending bills could change all that.

One, sponsored by Democratic Rep. David C. Hollister of Lansing, defines a meeting as "a gathering of more than one-half of a quorum of the members of a public body to deliberate or take action upon a matter within the jurisdiction of the public body." Other proposals are sponsored by Democratic Rep. Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, and Democratic Sen. David Rowenki of Dearborn. Rep. Paul A. Posenbaum (D-Battle Creek) is working on this issue as well. The public's right to know—to know what their public servants are doing and why—is the major argument for open meetings. Who, then, argues against the concept? Some people figure certain matters such as real estate transactions, personnel items and labor strategy talks belong in private sessions. But come the counter arguments: In some cases, personnel matters are executive questions, to be settled, for example, by the mayor and personnel manager instead of the city council anyway. —Real estate people generally know about proposed land deals before they happen. Why then shouldn't the general public have the same knowledge? —Similarly, unions know or have ways of finding out labor strategy even if the discussion sessions are closed. Open them to all. Sunshine backers have offered this thought: If people are truly interested in having the meetings of their public governing bodies open, their legislators will vote to open them. If not, opposing forces will have their way: Meetings will be open except when they want them closed. So far the public's record is not so good for pushing on this point. The tendency is to become militant when there is an issue, but not to take a strong philosophical position.

Let It Snow Swirling snow nearly blinds you as you drive along an interstate highway in unfamiliar territory. If you knew conditions up ahead a bit, you'd be able to decide whether to give it up right now and find a place to spend the night—or go on to better conditions. The Department of State Highways is trying to help you make that decision, through a new pilot project involving "Weather Info" signs. The signs tell motorists where to tune their car radios to find the latest in weather and road information. Sixteen signs are up now, along I-96 and I-94 in western Michigan and along I-75 between Birch Run south of Saginaw and the Mackinac Bridge. "Maximum use will probably be in the winter," said a department spokesman. "But the signs can also help in the warmer weather, when the radio stations can warn of approaching tornadoes or a truck turned over across the highway." Indications are that if the pilot project is successful, signs will go up on other interstate highway legs throughout the state. Getting Organized Plans are underway to coordinate "juvenile justice services"—those programs that have been provided for juveniles on a fragmented basis by police, child care facilities, schools, half-way houses, parole services and the Department of Social Services. Under a bill signed into law recently by Gov. William Milliken, the office of Juvenile Justice Services will operate as an independent agency for two years. Milliken says the successful implementation of the new agency will allow the state to coordinate existing services effectively, and "to plan and develop policies and administrative mechanisms which will better meet the needs of juvenile offenders." There are any number of people who will do great things if they can find a way to accomplish the feat without exertion.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, Jan. 13, 1972—Nominated to the Air Force Academy by Congressman Marvin Esch was Martin L. Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Straub, 6869 Madden Rd. Chelsea High school novice debaters defeated eight opponents Saturday to win the State Championship Tournament in Ann Arbor. Novice debaters coached by William Coelius, are Carol Fairbrother, Donna Clark, Jeff Sprague and Jennifer Lane. Frank and Myrtle Abdon spent their childhood days as neighbors in Greenup, Ky. They were married when he was 19 and she was 13. That was 70 years ago. Sylvan Township Board members voted to reappoint Harold Jones and James Liebeck to the township planning commission for three-year terms.

34 Years Ago... Thursday, Jan. 8, 1942—Officers of the Chelsea Community Association announce that they will hold a ping-pong tournament at the Community Hall during the next few weeks. This tournament will be in charge of C. Stanley Evans. Reuben Steinbach has just announced his appointment as the exclusive local dealer for the Lennox Furnace Co., nationally famous makers of riveted-steel furnaces and residential air conditioners. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson entertained several guests at a party on New Year's Eve. Progressive euchre was played, J. V. Burg and Mrs. F. W. Merkel winning high prizes. The Snappy Fingers Sewing club met with Virginia Lesser on Tuesday of last week for an all-day meeting.

14 Years Ago... Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962—The Rev. John R. Smucker has assumed his duties as vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal church. He was in charge of the services at the church Sunday, Jan. 7. Winners of the ABC Junior Bowlers' Christmas Tournament, held Dec. 27-28 at Chelsea Lakes are Jeff Hitchingham, Dennis White, Mike McClear, Gary Houle and Robert Dove. Newly installed at Monday's meeting in the social center of the Methodist church were Kiwanis Club president A. S. Penhallow; Loring Bates, treasurer; Paul F. Niehaus, secretary; Wallace Wood, first vice-president and Robert Daniels, second vice-president. Mike Scholtens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scholtens of 175 E. Summit St., was awarded scouting's highest honor, the Eagle award at a Boy Scout Court of Honor.

EGG PRODUCTION DOWN Michigan's egg production in 1974 totaled 1.4 billion eggs, down 11 percent from a year earlier. This level of production is the lowest since 1963 and only 23 percent above the record low established in 1929. Layers on hand averaged 10 percent below 1973 at 5.9 million hens. Eggs per layer averaged 231 in 1974, compared with 233 the year before. Egg-type chicks hatched in 1974, however, increased 11 percent over the preceding year.

24 Years Ago... Thursday, Jan. 10, 1952—Duane Gentner, who was a polio victim two years ago, made the first contribution in the 1952 March of Dimes campaign in Chelsea at Wahl & Foor's service station where he is a part-time employee. At the regular meeting or Board of Education held in the high school Monday evening, superintendent Albert C. Johnson gave a report of school membership showing an increase of 40 pupils compared with one year ago. Newly installed Kiwanis officers

Life Possible In Outer Space, Says MSU Prof

Intelligent life probably exists on other planets, but our own advanced alien civilizations may not be around long enough to contact each other, says Dr. Stephen J. Hill, assistant professor of astronomy at Michigan State University. Because of the huge number of stars—up to 200 billion in our own Milky Way galaxy alone—and suspected planetary systems, scientists estimate that anywhere from 20 to one million extraterrestrial, technically advanced civilizations may exist in the entire universe. If we ever do hear from an alien intelligence, said Dr. Hill, it probably will be in the form of a radio message, the easiest way of transmitting information across many light years of space. However, it takes an advanced society to develop radio technology and the advanced cultures of earth face constant threats of nuclear destruction, germ warfare and famine. The same may be true of advanced alien societies.

JV Cagers Win ...

JV coach Paul Terpstra, "played extremely well." Also noted for his fine playing against C.C. was Rod Sweeney who chalked up 17 points and 12 rebounds. Sweeney played remarkably well, considering this was his first game with the team since he has been eligible to play. Other scorers for the Bulldogs were John Daniels with nine points and Chris Smyth with eight; Smyth also had six rebounds. Mark Feeney, Brian Lewis and Jeff Rudd each put in two points, while Rudd pulled down five rebounds. Terpstra said that his young players sported the best field goal shooting all season with 43 percent. In the first quarter, they managed to shoot a strong 53 percent from the floor. Persons of all ages enjoy seeing the exhibits on natural science at the nature centers at three Metro Parks, including Stony Creek Metropark near Utica, Kensington Metropark near Milford and Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock. For details phone Stony Creek - 781-4021; Kensington - 685-1561; or Oakwoods - 782-1255.

Research May Produce Plastics From Trees

Right now, some 50 billion pounds per year of plastics and petrochemicals come from oil and natural gas. Tomorrow, they may come from trees, if the plans of two Michigan State University engineers bear fruit. Trees contain "lignin," which is now considered a waste product, but which has some of the same basic building block components found in oil, reports Dr. Martin Hawley, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Jes Asmussen, professor of electrical engineering. They believe lignin has the potential of being transformed into many of the same chemicals now made from oil. And, unlike oil, lignin has the advantage of being a renewable resource—as long as trees keep growing. The scientists are now working to overcome the problems of processing lignin. Ice skating, sledding on moderate slopes and cross country skiing are the major attractions at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville. For details phone 697-9181 (Belleville).

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS OFFER CLASSES BEGINNING JANUARY 12, 1976 AT CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL Winter Semester 1976 - Classes Begin Monday - January 12, 1976 Registration 6:30-7:00 p.m. preceding First Classtime on Scheduled Day Registration also accepted Huron River Campus, Ann Arbor From December 8 through January 5th. \$12.50 per Credit Hour Plus Admission Fee for New Students. COURSE NUMBER COURSE TITLE PREREQUISITE HOURS CREDIT NO. DAYS HOURS ACC 092 Fund./Accounting Non-Majors, ACC 091 2 055 Wed. 7-9 p.m. BPR 100 Blueprint/Construction Tr. 3 055 Tues. 7-10 p.m. EC 222 Principals Economics Eng. 111 or 3 055 Wed. 7-10 p.m. ENG 122 English Composition Equiv. 3 055 Thurs. 7-10 p.m. GB 170 Intro./Literature GB 111 or 3 055 Mon. 7-10 p.m. GB 122 Business Law Equiv. 3 055 Thurs. 7-10 p.m. HST 102 Western Civ. from 1600 3 055 Wed. 7-10 p.m. MTH 039 Basic Math 3 055 Wed. 7-10 p.m. MTH 090 Found./Occupational Math Math 039 3 055 Wed. 7-10 p.m. MTH 097A Intro./Algebra Math 039 3 055 Wed. 7-10 p.m. MTH 097B Intro./Algebra Math 097A 3 055 Wed. 6-7 p.m. MTH 148 Computer Games 1 055 Wed. 7-10 p.m. MTH 169A Intermed. Algebra 3 055 Wed. 7-10 p.m. MTH 169B Intermed. Algebra Math 169A 3 055 Wed. 7-10 p.m. PHO 090 General Photography 1 055 Mon. 7-10 p.m. PLS 108 Government & Society 3 055 Tues. 7-10 p.m. PHS 142 Environmental Science 4 055 Tu. & 7-9 p.m. Thurs. 7-10 p.m. PSY 150 Industrial Psychology 3 055 Mon. 7-10 p.m. PSY 200 Child Psychology 3 055 Tu. 7-10 p.m. PSY 207 Social Psychology 3 055 Mon. 7-10 p.m. SO 100 Shorthand 4 055 Wed. 7-9.30 p.m. NOTE: MINIMUM OF 10 STUDENTS REQUIRED FOR ON-GOING CLASS - REGISTER EARLY ! ! ! ! !

DUNBAR'S DEXTER LOCKER PAUL DUNBAR, OWNER 8083 MAIN ST., DEXTER PHONE 426-8466 HAMBURGER and HOT DOGS 69¢ lb. (In 10-Lb. Lots) 98c lb. BEEF SIDES Pre-cut \$20 \$1.19 lb. HIND QUARTERS Ready \$10 86c lb. FRONT QUARTERS To Go \$10 Buy Ready-Cut Sides and Save Call for More Information Discount to Civic Groups - We Accept Federal Food Stamps CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING

your business working capital can earn interest in a special savings account at AAFS... we call it TELE-TRANSFER TELE TRANSFER 769-8300 Your working capital can be earning 6% interest per annum every day it is on deposit in a Tele-Transfer account at Ann Arbor Federal Savings. The plan is very simple. When you have excess funds in your checking account, you have them transferred to your Tele-Transfer Account at AAFS by making a phone call to our Tele-Transfer Department. Then when you need funds to pay bills, meet payroll, etc. simply call our Tele-Transfer Department and they will transfer enough money into your checking account to cover your checks. A Tele-Transfer Account may be opened with a minimum deposit of \$1000. Each transfer in or out of your AAFS Tele-Transfer account must be for \$100 or more. An unlimited number of service calls are permitted and there is no service charge whatever. DEPOSIT INTEREST EARNED IN 15 Days 30 Days 90 Days 180 Days \$ 5,000 \$ 167.79 \$ 215.88 \$ 341.33 \$ 429.45 \$ 10,000 215.88 341.33 517.88 643.33 \$ 25,000 517.88 791.67 1,135.76 1,416.67 \$ 50,000 1,035.76 1,583.34 2,271.52 2,833.34 \$100,000 2,071.52 3,166.68 4,543.04 5,666.68 MEMBER FSLIO ANN ARBOR FEDERAL SAVINGS 10 OFFICES IN: ANN ARBOR, CHELSEA, DEXTER, MANCHESTER, YPSILANTI, BRIGHTON, SALINE Founded 1890



PINT-SIZE 4-H CLUBBER: 8-year-old Paul Woods of Chelsea dips an artistic candle as part of a candle-making project he undertook at the "4-H '76 Spirit of Tomorrow Exploration Days" held recently on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. Paul was one of 250 youngsters from Washtenaw county who participated in the two-day event. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Woods of 14133 Wagon Wheel Ct., Paul joined 4-H this fall.

+ Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 8—
1:00 p.m.—Rachel chapter at the home of Ruth Leach.
7:30 p.m.—Choir.
Sunday, Jan. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Pot-luck dinner.
7:30 p.m.—Annual meeting.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 8—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.
Sunday, Jan. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, Jan. 14—
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
Thursday, Jan. 15—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 8—
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
4:15 p.m.—Confirmation class.
Sunday, Jan. 11—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Tuesday, Jan. 13—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
Thursday, Jan. 15—
4:15 p.m.—Confirmation class.
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Early service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Receiving of new members.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8118 Washington St.
Every Sunday—
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

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.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors.
Every Friday—
1:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Executive committee, United Methodist Women at the home of Mrs. Joanne Weber.
1:00 p.m.—Quilting group at the home of Mrs. Mary Kumpf.
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees in the Litteral Room.
Sunday, Jan. 11—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery provided.
10:20 a.m.—Church school four years through the 6th grade.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and punch hour.
11:15 a.m.—Junior, senior high and adult church school.
Monday, Jan. 12—
8:00 p.m.—Council on Ministries in the educational unit.
Tuesday, Jan. 13—
9:30 a.m.—Charismatic Bible Wednesday, Jan. 14—
3:30 p.m.—Kinder Choir.
4:00 p.m.—Glory Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir
Thursday, Jan. 15—
1:00 p.m.—Quilting group at the home of Mary Kumpf.
7:30 p.m.—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.
IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting, and Bible study.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
377 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the whole family.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service and children's church.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service, informal singing, sharing, study and discussion. (Nursery care provided for all services.)
Home Bible Studies each week in the homes of the leaders.
Teen Ministry, Sunday at 6 p.m. and study groups during the week.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Gerald R. Parker, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
ST. JOHNS EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor.
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Sunday school.
BAHA'I FIRESIDE
Every Thursday—
8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i faith is welcome.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

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

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 8—
11:00 a.m.—AA-J Church and Ministry.
3:00 p.m.—AA-J Executive Board.
7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Life.
Saturday, Jan. 10—
9:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.—Confirmation.
Financial Books close.
Sunday, Jan. 11—
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship. Weid Baptism.
Tuesday, Jan. 13—
3:30 p.m.—Joyful Noise.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship Board.
Wednesday, Jan. 14—
3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir.

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.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13681 Old US-12, East
Evangelist John M. Hamilton
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery will be available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Michigan Gets Grants for Bicentennial

Senator Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), a member of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission, announced today that Michigan will receive almost 10 percent of the available monies from the American Bicentennial Commission for seven projects in the state. Senator Bursley indicated that through the efforts of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and its staff, 30 projects applied for the available \$14 million of federal grant monies. Senator Bursley stated, "Today marks the two-year anniversary of the first state grant awarded a local community for a Bicentennial project." Senator Bursley indicated that yesterday the Commission awarded all of the remaining grant money available. Literally hundreds of projects have been reviewed by the Commission and of these, 145 projects have received \$200,000 in state monies and \$347,000 in federal monies. All state funds are matched by local monies and numerous other projects, while not funded, were provided official endorsement by the MBC.

CARBOHYDRATES
Carbohydrates supply the body with energy and assist the body in using other nutrients. Get your carbohydrates from cereals, corn, breads, grits, oats, rice, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, molasses, syrup, honey, jams and sugar.

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

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



Christian Workers Conference Set At Sharon Church

North Sharon Bible church will be conducting a Christian Worker's Conference, Monday, Jan. 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 13 starting at 9 a.m., continuing through the day until 9 p.m. The Rev. Gardner Gentry from Louisville, Ky., will be speaking in all of the meetings of the conference. The Rev. Gentry, while at Beth Haven Baptist church of Louisville, saw the bus ministry grow from 75 riders to over 4,000 in just four years. He has helped organize many children's church programs and has preached to over 500 boys and girls at one time. In the past 10 years, the Rev. Gentry has gleaned important information concerning bus ministries, Sunday school and children church programs. These will be presented at the Christian Worker's Conference, Jan. 12 and 13 at North Sharon Bible church, 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake. Everyone is welcome to this conference.

The little boy who was sent to the store and could never remember what he went for, finally grew up and became a congressman.

Provide Warm Shelter for Your Pets

The Humane Society of Huron Valley offers these cold weather tips for the protection and health of your outdoor pets.

A compact doghouse must be provided for dogs kept outside. The diagonal length of the doghouse should be 3 to 4 inches more than the dog's length from his nose to the base of his tail. The doghouse should be off the ground and supported by 2 by 4 boards. It should be waterproof and insulated. Straw is especially good for this purpose. Face the doghouse away from the weather and provide a heavy flap over the door to reduce drafts and wind chill.

A doghouse placed inside the garage is a good idea, but don't forget the straw for warmth. A garage alone will not keep your dog warm.

Outside dogs generally need more food for energy and should have vitamin-mineral supplement tablets. Be sure to check food and water to see that they are not frozen.

Avoid using chemical de-icers and salt near the dog as these products can be poisonous. Clean the dog's feet immediately if he is accidentally exposed to sidewalk salt or de-icers.

If your dog shows signs of a cold, sneezing, coughing, diarrhea, vomiting or lack of pep, and these signs last for more than 24 hours, take him to your veterinarian.

A good outside house for a cat can be constructed from a box (preferably styrofoam), weighted down to avoid being blown away by winds. The box should have a hole 5 to 6 inches in diameter in the side for entrance and exit with minimal draft. Place straw inside.

FATS
Fats supply a large amount of your energy in a small amount of food. Essentially supplying fatty acids, fats are found in meat, butter, margarine, salad oils, dressings, cooking fat, salt pork and bacon drippings.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 12-16
Monday—Cheeseburgers, buns, trimmings, buttered wax beans, french fries, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
Tuesday—Pizza slice, buttered peas, bread with peanut butter, orange juice, pear dessert and milk.
Wednesday—Meat loaf, cook's potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, ice cream, cake and milk.
Thursday—Submarine, hot dog buns, sauce, buttered corn, potato sticks, applesauce and milk.
Friday—Toasted cheese sandwich tomato soup, crackers, celery strips, peach pudding cake and milk.

Ann Arbor Man Appointed to Serve on Trust Fund Committee

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund has announced the reappointment of Reuben Swisher, 3299 Nordman, Ann Arbor, to continue serving on the Washtenaw County Veterans Trust Fund Committee as the Disabled American Veterans representative, for a term ending Dec. 31, 1978. Last year, the Washtenaw county committee assisted 640 veterans, widows and dependents of veterans for a total of \$47,107.73. Throughout the State of Michigan, county committees assisted 24,550 veterans, widows and dependents, with a total expenditure of \$1,067,930.79.

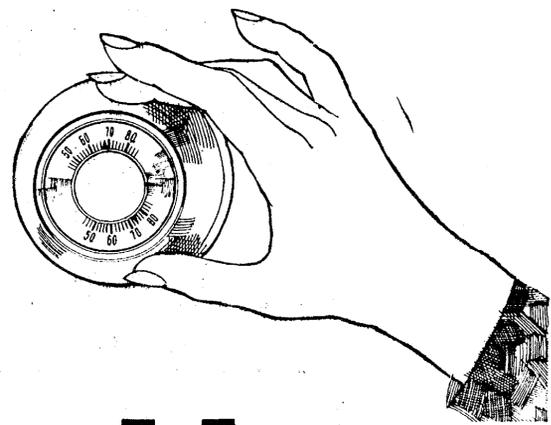


INVITATIONS or ANNOUNCEMENTS . . .

Let us provide you with the very finest printed or engraved invitations and announcements. Make certain that your wedding stationery is of top quality and conforms to correct social requirements. We can advise you on these important details.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD
Social Printing Department
300 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 475-1371

Dial down.



It adds up.

Consistently dialing down your furnace thermostat can save you money. How much can you expect to save? Let's look at a few facts.

Dial down permanently.
You'll save about 3% on your annual heating costs for every degree you permanently dial down during the heating season. For example, set your thermostat back three degrees, leave it there, and you'll save about 10%. Dial down five degrees, and you'll save 17%.

Dial down nightly.
If you regularly set your thermostat back each night, you can save more than 1% for every degree dialed down for an eight-hour period. For example, set your thermostat back seven degrees, and you'll save about 9%. Dial down 10 degrees and save about 12%. This is in

addition to the savings you'll get when dialing down permanently.

Dial down when you're away.
You can save even more money and Gas by dialing down when you're away from home. Because any time you dial down for more than five hours, you save. So, dial down before you leave for work. Or, dial down to 55 degrees when you're leaving for a long weekend or going away on vacation.

Just how much you'll save depends on several factors. How many degrees you dial down. How long you maintain the lower temperature setting. And the weather. The colder the weather, the greater the savings.

Our Gas is still your lowest cost fuel. Use it efficiently and you'll save even more. So dial down. It adds up.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN NATURAL GAS SYSTEM

We care about your tomorrow.





Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Baker

Susan J. Dirlam, Michael Baker Are Wed at North Lake Church

Susan Jean Dirlam and Michael Robert Baker were wed on Monday, Dec. 27 at the North Lake United Methodist church. The Rev. David Stiles performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dirlam of North Lake and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Okemos.

The bride wore a colonial style gown of ivory satin and chantilly lace, with a matching Juliet veil edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Linda K. Lumbardo of Capac, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of holiday green and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

John Winters of Bruin Lake was best man. Organ music was provided by Jeanne Haselschwardt, of Chelsea, who also played guitar and sang "The Wedding Song."

An open house for friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

After a brief honeymoon in Chicago, the couple will reside in Spartan Village at Michigan State University.

Researchers Say Eat Lots of Bread To Lose Weight

Eating bread—lots of it—may be an easy way to take off those extra pounds, reports Dr. Olf Mickelson, professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University.

Two groups of eight college men lost an average 19.4 and 13.7 pounds after eight weeks on a bread diet.

The group losing the most weight ate a low fat, high cellulose bread, especially prepared for the experiment. Both groups of volunteers each ate 12 slices of bread daily and whatever else they desired—even snacks. The bread provided filling bulk which limited intake of other foods and calories.

Dr. Mickelson's research was supported by a grant from the Continental Baking Company.

Courtesy is so cheap that some people take no interest in it.

Jaycee Auxiliary Plans Bowling For Burns Event

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary had their regular monthly meeting at the home of Sue Call Tuesday evening, Jan. 6. Business included plans for Bowling for Burns to benefit the Burns Institute in Ann Arbor, the annual cribbage tournament and a free blood pressure screening test project.

Events held over the Christmas holiday were reviewed, such as the blood drive and the Christmas catalog social.

The group will next meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 to make plans for this year.

Communications Skills Workshop Slated Jan. 14

The public is invited to participate in a free workshop to learn and practice effective communication skills on Wednesday, Jan. 14 from 10 to 12 noon and continuing from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Briarwood Community Room.

The workshop is a part of the Family Living Education Program of the Co-operative Extension Service. Participants will concentrate on clear sending and accurate receiving skills which nurture both the sender and the receiver, promote feelings of self worth and enhance the quality of human relationships.

According to Helen Fairman who will conduct the workshop, participants will engage in exercises which will enable them to recognize their typical responses and to analyze them for effectiveness. They will also explore and practice alternatives to these typical responses and practice sending "straight" messages.

Co-operative Extension Service programs are open to all without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

Booklet Explains Difference Between Medicaid, Medicare

Do you ever wonder about the difference between Medicare and Medicaid? Well, you're not alone in this question.

To help give you some answers, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has recently revised a free booklet called Medicaid/Medicare. For your single free copy write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 79, Pueblo Colo. 81009.

The booklet includes the following:

—Medicare and Medicaid both help pay medical bills. BUT they are not the same. Medicare is for almost everybody 65 or older, rich or poor. Medicaid is for certain needy and low income people such as the aged, the blind, the disabled (and members of families with dependent children). It is possible for some people to have both Medicare and Medicaid.

—Medicare is an insurance program which pays part (but not all) of hospital and medical costs for people who are insured. Medicare is financed by payroll contributions, monthly premiums paid by insured persons, and monthly premiums paid by the Federal Government.

—Medicaid is an assistance program which pays for many health services including hospital care and doctor's fees. It can pay what Medicare does not pay for people eligible for both programs. Medicaid is financed by federal and state governments.

—Since Medicare is a federal program, it is the same all over the United States. Since Medicaid is a federal-state program, it varies from state to state.

To apply for Medicaid, go to your local welfare office. To apply for Medicare, go to your Social Security Office.

Medicaid/Medicare (free) is one of more than 250 selected federal consumer publications listed in the Winter edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the free Index is available by writing Consumer Information Center, Colo. 81009, or by visiting any of the 37 Federal Information country.



SMITH-STOLL: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., of 6093 Linsgate Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Dave Stoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoll of 517 Glastier Rd. Both Miss Smith and her fiancé are currently completing their senior year at Chelsea High School. Lynn is employed with Garnett's Flower Shop. Her fiancé is employed with Chelsea Lumber.

What's Cooking In Michigan

By Larrestine Trim
Marketing Information Specialist
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture

There are plenty of fresh Michigan apples in the marketplace, with prices lower than a year ago, according to Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The state's total apple production for 1975 at 720 million pounds is up seven percent from a year earlier. Michigan is third nationally in apple production but first among the states in production of Washington apples.

Apples are ideal for snacks and lunch boxes but they're for cooking, too. You can make many delicious foods, from appetizers and thrifty casseroles to fancy salads and mouth-watering desserts. Stretch meatloaf and get a delightful new flavor by adding chopped apples. Preparing chicken stew? Make it something special by tossing chopped apples into the pot during the last half hour of cooking time.

Baked apples make great desserts but think of them for economical main dishes. Core apples, scoop out pulp and combine with seasoned sausage meat, sauerkraut, spiced up canned hash or baked beans. Stuff apple shells, top with grated cheese or bread crumbs, if desired, and bake at oven temperatures of 350 to 375 degrees.

In salads there are countless recipes featuring apples, the most popular being the Waldorf, which is made of diced apples, celery and walnuts. Apples, celery and cheese, or apples and diced ham are also good combinations. Don't hesitate to toss thinly sliced apples into that vegetable salad bowl. Use apples in gelatin molds and as garnishes for most any dish. Add flavor and color to potato and macaroni salads with apples.

When storing apples in your your refrigerator, place them in a crisper or plastic bag punched with holes for ventilation. Many Michigan apples come conveniently packaged that way when you buy several pounds.

Beware of the highly successful businessman who sounds poverty-stricken in conversation.

ABOUT ALCOHOLISM

By DENNIS CONLIN
Executive Director
Michigan Council on Alcoholism

About Alcoholism is an attempt by the Michigan Division of the National Council on Alcoholism to get across a basic message; that is, alcoholism is a treatable disease. Alcoholism is not something to be kept in the closet, any more than diabetes or epilepsy or arthritis. None of these diseases is curable but all are treatable to some extent. It's the same for alcoholism. . . . it is not curable, but it is treatable. Someone with alcoholism is capable of leading a full and meaningful life as someone who is not an alcoholic, if given the chance.

In this first column, we've replied to some questions that are most often asked of the counselors at the Lansing Regional Area Office of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Question: Is someone picked up for drinking while driving an alcoholic?

Answer: Not necessarily, but it does mean potential is there for the driver to become an alcoholic, and he should learn as much about alcoholism as he can. One of the busiest sections of the Lansing office of NCA is the Alcohol Highway Safety Project. Those arrested for drinking related traffic offenses in the Lansing area attend classes given by the AHPSP generally as part of their sentence for conviction of a drinking-while-driving traffic offense.

There's a lot of fear and antagonism by the students of these classes taught by the AHPSP instructors, but most of his fear and antagonism is based on ignorance. Once the students learn about drinking and what it can do to a driver's ability to operate a car, most of the adverse reactions disappear. In the Lansing office, the percentage of returning drivers (those with more than

one arrest for drinking and driving in the Lansing area) is very low.

Question: Just what do the instructors teach in these classes? Answer: The classes are taught in such a way that the student is shown how to detect problems or he may already have and how to deal with them without getting drunk doing it. It's obvious the driver does have at least one problem, he was caught by the police while driving under the influence of alcohol.

Question: How confidential is the information given at the class sessions?

Answer: This is one of the most important questions asked by the students. They are always very concerned about other people finding out they were arrested for drunken driving. Rosemarie Durkee of the Alcohol Highway Safety Project in Lansing told us there is no way for the information given at the classes to be released to the general public.

At the start of the course each student is asked to sign a release form allowing the AHPSP to give out only appropriate information to the proper agency. The important words in that last sentence are "appropriate" and "proper."

The information may be given to the Secretary of State's office that is holding the person's license, or it may be given to the court that sent the convicted driver to the course as part of his sentence, or it may be sent to the Probation Office to be included in the person's probation file, but in no instance is the information released to the general public or even to those agencies of government that do not need to know.

In this first column, we've dealt with just three common questions on the Alcohol Highway Safety Project. There are many more

ASCS, Conservation District Enter Work Agreement

The Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee and the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District have formalized their working relationship by entering into a written Memorandum of Understanding, according to Carolyn Stump, ASCS Executive Director. "Recent legislation and program changes call for a closer working relationship between these two conservation groups," Mrs. Stump said.

The 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act gives conservation districts a major role in the planning and development of long-term cost-share agreements for conservation practices.

"The Memorandum of Understanding establishes a basis for co-operation," Mrs. Stump said. Both agencies have the common objective of helping to bring about conservation, development and wise use of land, water, and related resources.

ASCS administers cost-share assistance programs to farmers, ranchers, and other eligible landowners including a program of soil and water conservation, flood prevention and forestry. The programs provide for cooperation with conservation districts in conserving and improving soil, water, vegetative, wildlife, and related

resources, and in reducing damage by floods and sedimentation. "The governing board of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District and the Washtenaw County ASC Committee will meet jointly at least once a year to discuss priorities of conservation activities involving cost-sharing and technical services essential to attain soil and water conservation resource-use objectives," Mrs. Stump said. A Model Memorandum of Understanding was developed jointly by the National Association of Conservation Districts, the Association of State Soil Conservation Administrative Officers, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and the Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. Stump said the Memorandum of Understanding can be modified or terminated at any time by mutual consent of the parties involved by giving 60 days notice in writing.

"BERSERK?" Before an attack the Vikings sometimes ate a type of poisonous mushroom that produced hallucinations and drove a man temporarily mad. These warriors thought themselves invulnerable, and they were known by the name "berserk," meaning "bear shirt."

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Community Calendar



Chelsea Area Historical Society meeting 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 at the Congregational church on E. Middle.

Waterloo Village United Methodist church will show "The Rapture," Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the church. The public is invited to attend.

Chelsea Band Boosters, high school room at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group, Friday, Jan. 9, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niehaus.

VFW Post 4076 meeting Jan. 14, 8 p.m. 105-B N. Main.

Past Noble Grand Club with Mrs. George Pickell Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Pickell's home.

Past Matrons of Olive Chapter No. 108 OES, pot-luck lunch, Thursday, Jan. 15, at 12:30 p.m., home of Doris Smith.

Weekly Tuesday Nite Singles Club, dance, 9 p.m. to midnight Ann Arbor "Y," with live band.

Stated Convocation of Olive Chapter No. 140 RAM, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Note change of date. Mark Master degree will be conferred.

Kinder Klub meets Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Hostess: Jean Hafner. Discussion on "Value" with Veretta Whitaker as leader. Guests welcome.

Lecture-discussion on alcoholism weekly, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital. Sponsored by the hospital's alcoholism therapy program and the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism. Further information phone Carl Asher, at 475-1311 or Donna Caswell at 971-7900. Public invited.

American Legion Post No. 31 meeting 8 p.m., Jan. 8 at the Post Home, Cavanaugh Lake, 1700 Ridge Rd.

Regular business meeting VFW Auxiliary Post 4076, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of every month at the Lima Township Hall, 11432 Jackson Rd., at 8 p.m.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m. pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

McKune Memorial Library Children's Story hour will resume Jan. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday for children three and four years old.

Annual banquet Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM Saturday, Jan. 17 St. Paul's church. Dinner at 7 p.m. Masons and friends invited. Reservations by Jan. 12 with Don Dancer, phone 475-7683.

The Bookmobile from the Washtenaw County Library will stop weekly on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. at the North Lake Methodist church. From 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, the bookmobile will be at the Cavanaugh Lake Store.

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.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery applications for 1976-77 classes are now being taken. For information, call Jearl Mull, 426-8322 or Leslie Bowers, 475-1401. xadv121f

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.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is back in Chelsea. Come join us. What can you lose, but unwanted pounds. For information call 475-8139 or 475-8905.

Lyndon Township Board meets the third Thursday of the month at the Town Hall at 7 p.m.

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.

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

DEATHS

Miss Anna L. Jones Methodist Home Resident Dies at Chelsea Hospital

Miss Anna Lucille Jones of the Chelsea United Methodist Home died Jan. 5 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. She was 95 years of age.

She was born June 6, 1880 at Clayton, the daughter of Joseph and Julia (Almeda) Jones. She worked most of her life as a telephone operator in Adrian and Cheboygan. She came to the Home Nov. 1, 1968 from Cheboygan.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rachel Dorgan of Seattle, Wash., and a niece, Mrs. Kenneth Powell of Adrian.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 8, at 1 p.m., at the Chelsea United Methodist Home chapel with the Rev. Ira Wood officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Arrangements were by Staffan Funeral Home.

Ronald L. Seger Grass Lake Area Man Dies Saturday at Home

Ronald L. Seger of 2030 Wolf Lake Rd., Grass Lake, died Saturday, Jan. 3 at his home. He was 67 years of age.

He is survived by his widow, Francis, three daughters, Patricia of Napoleon, Anne of Jackson, Polly at home; two sons, Phillip of Lexington, S.C., and Allan of Ann Arbor; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one aunt, Mrs. Florence Pockington of Adrian.

He attended the Bethel Baptist church and was a member of the National Farm Bureau.

Friends may call at the Weatherbee Company where services will be held today, at 1 p.m. with the Pastor Frederick J. Nader officiating. Internment will follow in Oakwood Cemetery, Grass Lake.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Abigail Lynn, Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bower of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeland of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Bower of Chelsea.

A son, Mark Donley, Jan. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hannewald of Northville. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donley Boyer of Milford, formerly of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hannewald of Stockbridge.

A son, Kevin Christopher, Jan. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Teed of 1225 Kernwood Dr. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents, Mr. Glenn Teed of Houghton Lake and Mrs. Viva Teed of East Tawas. Maternal great-grandmother, Helen Valant of Chelsea. Paternal great-grandmother, Alvina McPhilmey of East Tawas.

A daughter, Stephanie Shannen, Dec. 31 in Jackson to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roark of Jackson. Maternal grandparents, Richard Schied of Jackson and Carolyn Hunter of Florida. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roark of Chelsea.

Winter sports at Kensington Metropark near Milford include hills for sledding, several special runs for tobogganing, rinks for ice skating and hockey and ice fishing on Kent Lake. For details phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Traffic Death Toll for '75 at 13-Year Low

Michigan recorded 1,760 traffic accident deaths in 1975, the lowest annual loss in 13 years or since 1962 when 1,574 fatalities were counted, according to the State Police traffic division.

The division points out that the 1,760 toll is a provisional one, which will probably increase slightly when delayed deaths are reported which may be charged back to accidents occurring in 1975.

The 1975 toll was the second time in the last 12 years where deaths did not exceed 2,000. In 1974 the loss was officially placed at 1,875. The loss for 1975 was 115 or about six percent less than that provisionally.

The significant drop in Michigan fatalities, as it has been nationally has been credited in part to the lower maximum speed limit of 55 mph, a slower-paced economy, concerns about the cost and availability of motor fuels, and the on-going traffic safety promotion of law enforcement and other agencies.

Meanwhile, December deaths numbered 129 in Michigan, which was only four or about three percent more than 125 in the same month in 1974.

Average for December was 149 for the last five years, 1970-74. High December was 245 in 1968 while the low was 79 in 1942, a war-time year.

Discussion Set on Huron River Plan

The following items have been suggested for inclusion in the Natural River Plan for the Huron River from Kent Lake Dam in Livingston county to Tubbs Rd. in Washtenaw county, and its tributaries, to be implemented by local zoning:

—Signs along the river must be (1) related to permitted uses, (2) not illuminated, (3) not attached to any tree or shrub, and (4) for residential uses, not larger than one square foot in area posted no more than one per 100 feet or; for existing commercial uses, one sign per lot not to exceed four square feet in area.

—New on-site waste disposal systems must be located not less than 125 feet from the normal high water mark, nor in a floodplain, whichever distance is greater.

—Development and land uses along the river involving earth-moving must provide for water disposal and protection of the soil surface, and must conform to the provisions of the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act (Act 347 of P.A. 1972) and of the erosion control measures contained in the Standards and Specifications manual of the Washtenaw and Livingston County Soil Conservation Districts.

—Docks may be constructed not to exceed four feet in width nor more than 20 feet in length. The use of natural materials is encouraged.

These proposals will be discussed at a meeting of the Huron River Planning Group, a citizen-governmental advisory group, on Thursday, Jan. 8. The meeting will be held at the Hamburg Township Fire Hall and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and assist the group in planning for the protection of the Huron River.

Michigan's Pepper Crop

Constant research is conducted to increase production and reduce costs of harvesting Michigan's vegetable and fruit crops. Improved mechanical harvesters for the green pepper fields are among research projects. As labor costs rise, farmers are forced to turn more and more to machines for work human hands used to do. In 1974 Michigan grew peppers on 1,800 acres of land with a yield of 10.7 million pounds. At a value of \$1,605,000, Michigan ranked sixth among the states in production of green peppers. Major crop areas are in Macomb, Monroe, Van Buren, Berrien and Wayne counties.



GO HURONS: Tammy Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenleaf of 633 S. Main, is shown with the coronet she plays for the 1975-76 Eastern Michigan University marching band. Tammy is a freshman, majoring in elementary education. The EMU marching band performed at all Eastern Michigan home football games.

Next Radio Telescope Program Slated Jan. 13

"Anyone who has driven past the University of Michigan's huge radio telescopes on Peach Mountain near Dexter and wondered what they do in there will be interested in the fourth program of this year's Astronomical Film Festival," says Festival director James A. Loudon.

Free and open to the public, the program was presented Tuesday, Dec. 9 in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building, 812 E. Washington St., on U-M's central campus.

Loudon, astronomy lecturer in U-M's Residential College, explained that the first film of the program would be "A Radio View of the Universe."

"For thousands of years, astronomers could study celestial objects only by the visible light emanating from them," Loudon points out, adding that visible light is "a terribly restricted fraction" of the rich variety of electromagnetic radiation striking our planet such as gamma rays, x-rays, ultraviolet and infrared light, and the huge spectrum of radio waves.

"Starting in the 1940's, radio waves were the first and one of the most fruitful of these non-visible sources to be studied," he continues. "The film shows radio astronomers at work on one of the most fundamental questions of all: Are all parts of the universe the same age?"

During the next portion of the program, Loudon used a special film to explain how the recent Apollo-Soyuz space mission, by elevating astronomical research tools above the atmosphere, discovered a strange object that emits only extreme ultraviolet waves.

"Much of the electromagnetic spectrum couldn't be examined until we had the ability to go into space because the atmosphere forms a highly effective 'brick wall,'" he said.

Upcoming programs in the Festival will be held Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 16, and April 13. The Astronomical Film Festival is sponsored by the U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium, of which Loudon is the chief demonstrator, the Residential College, and the department of aerospace engineering.

NOMINATION FORM

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Rep. M. Conlin Proposes Bill To Give Voters 'Choice of None'

Ever walked into a voting booth, taken a look at the slate of candidates and wished there was a "none of the above" space on the ballot?

Well, if a bill introduced by Representative Mike Conlin (R-23rd District) becomes law, your wish will come true.

Conlin's bill proposes that in an election contest where two or more persons are candidates, there will be a space or mechanism by which a voter may indicate that he or she desires to cast his or her vote for none of the listed candidates.

He pointed out that Nevada has a new law that allows voters to vote "none of the above" in state and federal elections registering a no-confidence vote on their ballot.

"The 'Sound Off' section of the Detroit Free Press Action Line on Dec. 24 made note of the Nevada law and asked Michigan residents if they would like to see such a law in Michigan.

"Of those responding, 83.2 percent said they would while only 16.8 percent were opposed to the concept," Conlin said.

Some of the comments in favor of such a law as reported in Action Line were:

"None of the above" would win every time."

"That would show politicians what we think of them."

"More people would get out and vote."

"Candidates would really have to work for a vote."

Opposing comments included:

"Is this some kind of joke?"

"It's a cop-out."

"It would be a waste of money to change the machines."

"I don't know how much of the population the Action Line survey represents, but I would guess it is a pretty good sampling of how people feel on issues."

It's also become quite obvious that the voting public has felt for some time that they really didn't have a choice when it comes to electing people to public office," he added. "For as long as I can remember people have complained about having to vote for the lesser of evils. Now, they'll have another choice."

"If this option appears on the ballot and a large number of voters take advantage of it, I think it would provide a pretty clear message to candidates for public office that they'd better deliver once they are elected," he concluded. "It would also tell us going to have to put up good candidates or the voters may simply sit out the election."

Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 10—Parma Western Tournament
 Jan. 15—South Lyon home
 Jan. 20—Lumen Christi there
 Jan. 22—Milan there
 Jan. 24—Chelsea Tournament
 Jan. 29—Dexter home
 Feb. 3—Saline there
 Feb. 7—League Meet Brighton
 Feb. 11—Jackson Northwest, home
 Feb. 14—District Meet.

Statistics Show Cagers Must Improve Shooting

Wrapping up the Bulldogs' first seven games of the season, Coach Tom Balistrere remarked "the team is improving with each game." However, he still expressed concerns about the Bulldogs' inability to shoot, adding that poor shots from the foul line are really killing it for the 'Dogs. "We are playing an extremely good defensive game, and it continues to improve," but what Balistrere stressed was the fact that the Bulldogs could have won at least three games if their foul line shooting had been up to par.

For example, the two-point loss to Brighton could have easily been avoided had the team shot just two points better than their six for 20 from the foul line. The loss to Novi, also easily avoided had the foul shooting come up from five for 20; then again another loss contributed to poor shooting to South Lyon by seven points. Here the Bulldogs may not have won, but they certainly could have narrowed the victory margin by improving their four for 14 shooting. Balistrere, however, is careful not to place blame on any player nor the team.

Instead he praises those who have done well, especially the team's only veteran and star player, Randy Guenther, and remains optimistic about those who could stand to improve.

Pointing out some of Guenther's strengths, Balistrere said that he

is high man in the number of rebounds (49) for the first seven games, the number of steals, 23; the number of shots attempted and shots made; he was 42 for 113, 37.2 percent. Guenther is also the only consistently good player and the only player to average in the double figures with 13.7 points a game. Randy Guenther in fact, when he has not come first, has run a close second in such categories as assists, scrambles, turnover and foul shots attempted.

Another good player for the Bulldogs is 6'8" Mike Tobin who admitted a number of weeks ago that height makes up for what he can't do well, like dribbling. Tobin takes a second to Guenther in the number of rebounds, with 44. He has shot 17 for 43; 39.5 percent and has averaged a total of 5.3 points a game; making him second to Guenther but far below where Balistrere would like to see his players putting the ball in.

Dean Thompson runs a very close third to Tobin in the number of points averaged per game. Thompson has put in an even five and takes first place for turnovers, with 30 for the first seven games. He has made 11 fouls, while his shooting is averaging somewhere in the 30 percent range; a nice even number, but still not good enough.

Other players whose statistics have been circled in blue, red or green, are Pete Feaney, who takes a first for his 13 assists and scrambles, a second for his 11 steals and a third for his nine fouls. Anthony Houle can take pride in that although he has only attempted 15 shots and made six, his percentile ranking is a nice 40 percent.

Randy Sweeny, another tall one on the team, has marked up third place for the number of rebounds he has dragged down with 35; a third for 10 steals and nine scrambles. Don Morrison takes a third for seven assists and 12 shots made and Jerald Benjamin has third place ranking for 18 turnovers and 38.1 percentile in the number of shots he has made.

Jeffrey Sprague Named To Dean's Honor List At Western Washington

Jeffrey Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague of Clear Lake, was named to the Dean's list of Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., for studies completed in the fall semester. Jeff who is a sophomore in environmental studies, marked up a 4.0 average.

Keep Mail Box Approach Clear of Snow

Cooperation of rural and sub-keep approaches to mail boxes clear during the coming winter months was requested today by Postmaster Richard Schuales.

"Postal customers are responsible for keeping approaches to their mail boxes clear of snow and make mail delivery difficult or impossible," Postmaster Schuales said. "People should be aware that failure to clear paths to mail boxes promptly after heavy snows may temporarily prevent carriers from making deliveries. Customers will be contacted if they have an obstructed mail box."

There may also be a need to ask postal customers to relocate their boxes on a new line of travel if excessive and extended detours are necessary, the postmaster said.

"Highway officials are responsible for keeping public roads passable and in good repair," Postmaster Schuales said. "But in areas where mail service is provided over roads not maintained by road authorities, the owner of the road is responsible."

Rural carriers will make every greatest number of customers during severe weather, the postmaster said. "But service on foot when roads are impassible is not required. Also, when state highway authorities or local police consider road travel hazardous, postal service may be curtailed until the inclement weather abates," he said. The postmaster urged anyone with a question on winter weather road conditions and mail service to contact the Chelsea post office.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1976



THEY HELP MANAGE THE TEAM: Where would the cagers be if it weren't for the astute water boy, the boy with a damp cloth, a fresh ball, an encouraging word. The boys assist coaches in ways too numerous to mention. Pictured here are the cagers managers, from left, Jeff Rabbitt, Mike Barels and Jim Brown.

Horse Science Short Course Scheduled

treated as though a snowmobile. Buying a horse should be a serious family obligation, not or motorcycle were being purchased.

"A horse needs daily care, regular exercise and good housing facilities. It cannot receive intermittent attention and remain healthy," says Dr. Richard J. Dunn, Michigan State University Extension horse specialist.

To assist prospective and current owners in learning more about horse care, MSU has scheduled a series of weekly shortcourses at the following locations:

—Ann Arbor, beginning Jan. 19 at Pioneer High school.

—Dowagiac, beginning Jan. 20 at Northwestern Michigan College.

—Greenville, beginning Jan. 21 at Greenville High school.

—Petoskey, beginning Jan. 22 at North Central Michigan College.

The course comprises five sessions that include topics on selecting a sound horse, equine nutrition, diseases and parasites, breeding and foaling, transportation of the horse and horse first aid. It costs each person \$10 for all five sessions. The fee includes the programs, printed notebook, mimeographed materials and a book of information on topics discussed.

All sessions run from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration will be 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the first session or you may pre-register at the County Cooperative Extension Service.

Course details may be obtained from Joseph W. Ames, Extension Agricultural Agent, P.O. Box 645, Ann Arbor 48107 or phone (313) 994-2457.

Prospective buyers should be aware that feed, tack and medications cost around \$800 annually. That does not include an adequate exercise area, fencing and proper housing.

Consideration should be given to local zoning restrictions, possible pollution problems, new tax developments and potential liabilities keeping a horse might incur.

"We are not trying to discourage people from buying horses but make them more aware of the responsibilities that go with keeping one," Dunn says.

"It is far better for prospective buyers to weigh potential inability to adequately keep a horse, from the standpoint of time to money, than to realize the fact after the horse has become neglected or 'unsound,'" he adds.

Macomb County Public Works Commissioner Thomas S. Welsh has served on the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Board of Commissioners since 1961. Welsh represents Macomb county.

Free Course in Boating Safety Starts Jan. 14

Ann Arbor Power Squadron will offer a free course in boating safety and small boat handling, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Classes are held in the west cafeteria of Pioneer High school in Ann Arbor. Registration for the class is at 7:30 p.m.

The United States Power Squadron course is open to both men and women over the age of 12. Ownership of a boat is not required.

The course runs for 12 weeks, two hours per week. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening. There will be a final examination at the end of the course.

For further information call the course chairman, Mel Dabich, 688-8677 or 800-243-8000 (toll free).

Fire Destroys Building At Rockcrete Products

After months of inactivity Chelsea's volunteer fire department was called to put out a fire late Sunday evening in a building that houses electrical equipment for Rockcrete Products.

According to Fire chief Jim Gaken, the department was called to the building at 6991 Chelsea-Manchester Rd. at 11:46 p.m. Sunday. After fighting the fire for about one hour, the department had it under control; the building, however, was totally destroyed.

While Gaken said the department suspects arson in the blaze, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

Ten Metroparks serve the citizens of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. These are financed principally by a five-county property tax, limited to mill (or 25 cents per \$1,000 upon each dollar of state equalized assessed value) of the property of the five-county Metropark district.

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2 STORY HOME with 2-family possibilities. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, laundry, garage. Good location, close to schools.

SPACIOUS home for the large family and those who enjoy entertaining. 4-1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, rec room, wet bar and fireplace. 2 1/2-car attached garage.

Pierson & Riemenschneider REALTORS Office: 475-9101

FOR RENT - Portage Lake, 3-bedroom, 3 baths. Large general purpose room, could be used for 4th bedroom. Paved yard, 2-car garage, lake privileges, Dexter schools. \$375 month. 426-4169. x31

WANT ADS

LOST - 2 female beagles in North Lake area. Answer to Misty and Blue. Reward Ph. collect 771-2518 (E. Detroit).

VACUUM CLEANERS Authorized Electrovac sales and service. James Cox 428-8444, or 428-8688 118 Riverside Dr., Manchester 48117

KNAPP SHOES For Cushion Comfort Robert Robbins 475-7282

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FOR SALE - Golden Retriever puppies, AKC, strong pedigree; OFA rating on dysplasia; shots, wormed, dew claws removed. Reservations accepted. Call 428-4238. x32

WANT ADS

WILL BABYSIT at North Lake, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Ph. 475-1282. x31

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Once-A-Year Sale! Demos, at Tremendous Savings! New Cars & Trucks, DEMOS First come, first served!

Stock No. 894 - '75 Dodge Coronet Custom 4-dr. sedan, 380, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., AM-FM, radials, 2-tone, etc. Was \$5837.99. NOW \$4735

Stock No. 926 - '75 Dodge D-100 Club Cab, 153-in. wheelbase, 318 auto., p.s., p.b., AM, speed control, radials, 2-tone, etc. Was \$5743.10. NOW \$4610

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Also an excellent selection of new '75 Vans, Sportsman Wagons, Power Wagons, and Sno-Flters at tremendous savings. Highest trade-ins. Bank financing arranged.

Quality Used Cars '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-dr. hardtop, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., speed control, AM-FM, rear defogger \$3995

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'73 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., one owner \$2195

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3-BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre. 12'x24' kitchen, natural gas heat, fully insulated, full basement, new 2-car garage, on black-top road, Gregory schools. \$34,500.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE Circuit No. 75-8893-CF JUDICIAL SALE IN AND TO BE held by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 1st day of October, 1975, in and to the cause therein pending, wherein American Savings Association, a Michigan Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association, Plaintiff, and Suffolk Company, a Michigan corporation, Harold Rosin and Shirley Rosin, his wife, jointly and severally, Defendants, The Stanton and Seiler, M.D., P.C. Employees' Pension Trust, a retirement trust fund, The Stanton and Seiler, M.D., P.C. Employees' Pension Trust, a retirement trust fund, The Thomas O. Troxell, D.D.S., P.C. Employees' Retirement Trust, a retirement trust fund, Defendants.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, visits, and gifts while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Everything was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Leo G. Clark.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, visits, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Everything was greatly appreciated. George Elkins.

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely wish to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the recent bereavement of our husband and father. A special thank you to the Rev. Corasher and the Jenter Funeral Home. Family of Floyd Schneider.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of John Myers extends their appreciation to neighbors and friends who gave of themselves during our time of need. A special thanks to the Chelsea Police Department, Emmanuel Bible church and the contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Making the Most of Heating Dollars

The price of oil has gone up again. Electric rates are rising. Natural gas shortages are a possibility. So now is the time to get your house ready for the coming winter. And, even if you live in an area where heating is not a major concern, you can still make changes to keep your energy costs under control.

Four Metroparks-Stony Creek near Utica, Kensington near Milford, Hudson Mills near Dexter, and Lower Huron near Belleville—offer tent camping for boy and girl scouts, civic and other organizational groups. For permit fees and details contact the Metropark of your choice.



It seems at times that shut-ins are abandoned by friends. Not entirely forgotten, but neglected. Many of the shut-ins in dismal situations are NOT dismal thinkers. For example, a friend of ours who recently visited a shut-in was given a poem which was passed along to us. Read it. We think it worth publishing.

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Orange Juice 41c
Corn 2 for 61c
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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ALICE SULLIVAN of the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, mortgagor, MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a national banking association, mortgagee, dated in and to the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in Liber 1441 of Washtenaw County Register of Deeds Records at Page 772, of which certain interest is claimed by the Plaintiff, the undersigned, as follows: Five and 7/100 (\$5,749.74) DOLLARS. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

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WELL-BUILT and cozy with access to Portage Lake. 2 bedrooms, dining room, family room, living room with fireplace, basement and attached 2-car garage. Fenced yard, paved driveway, all carpeted. Asking only \$39,900

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- Tastefully decorated for gracious living. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Basement and garage. Lake privileges. Chelsea schools.

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2 ACRES-Wooded location just off paved road. Chelsea schools. 10 ACRES-Adjacent to state land in Waterloo township. \$12,500. 3 ACRES - High and rolling, just outside of town.

THORNTON

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FOR SALE

Portage Lake, 3-bedroom, 3-bath, 2,700 sq. ft.; brick home. Fenced yard, 2-car garage, lake privileges. Dexter schools. \$51,500. 428-4169. x31

FOR RENT

- 2 separate rooms in Dexter. \$80 per month. Utilities included, with kitchen privileges. Washer and dryer provided. Damage deposit. Come to 3435 Edison, Dexter, or call 428-4908 between 4-8 p.m. x31

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seeks work in Chelsea. References. Ph. 475-8260. x32

Legals

ON FORFEITURE OF LAND CONTRACT Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a summary judgment entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on November 4, 1975 in favor of Paul David Piermas, Plaintiff, and against Paul Allen DePrez, Defendant, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at a public auction to be held immediately in the West (Main & Huron Street) entrance of the County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Washtenaw Circuit Court is located) on January 22, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock, local time, in the forenoon, the interest of Defendant, Paul Allen DePrez, in a land contract dated December 16, 1970 between Paul David Piermas as Seller and Paul Allen DePrez as Purchaser for the following described real estate located in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan: The West 16 1/2 feet of the South 63 feet of the North 66 feet of Lot 2, Block 4 South, Range 4 East of the original Plat of the village (now City) of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan. THIS SALE IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF "FORECLOSING A CERTAIN LAND CONTRACT." The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale. Dated this 4th day of December, 1975. Frederick J. Postill, Sheriff Washtenaw County, Sheriff 318 West Ann Street Ann Arbor, Michigan Bullard Dyer, Meek, Kuegler & Bullard Attorneys for the Plaintiff Suite 350, One Woodward Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 Dec. 4-Jan. 15

PIERSON & SONS

LICENSED GENERAL CONTRACTORS 475-8750 New Construction, Remodeling, Siding.

BECKER MEMORIALS

MAUSOLEUMS * MONUMENTS BRONZE TABLETS * MARKERS 6033 Jackson Road ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Legals

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Legals

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Declaration of Independence Signers Kept Their Faith

As we have read our histories in school, we have been inclined to take for granted that the signers of the Declaration of Independence just signed their names, and that was it.

In a special Bicentennial address to delegates of the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting recently, President Elton R. Smith reminded his fellow farmers of the courage it took for our founding fathers to sign the Declaration of Independence. How many people today, he asked, would be willing to pledge even a part of their lives, fortunes and honor to start a new society?

Consider what happened to those signers:

Nine died of wounds during the Revolutionary War, five were captured or imprisoned with brutal treatment.

The wives, sons and daughters of others were killed, jailed, or mistreated. One was driven from his home, and another was killed beside his wife's deathbed and lost all his children. The houses of 12 signers were burned to the ground.

Sixteen lost everything they owned. Every signer was declared a traitor. All were hunted. Most were driven into flight, barred from their families and their homes. Most were offered immunity, freedom or rewards to break their pledge and take the King's protection.

No signer defected or changed his stand throughout the dark hours. Their fortunes were forfeited, but their honor was not.

SOUTHERN BOY MANOR MOTEL

Efficiency Units - By Day, Week, or Month

13190 M-52

PHONE (517) 851-4213

(2 miles south of Stockbridge)

NOTICE

Lima Township Taxpayers

I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes on the following Fridays: Jan. 9 - 23, Feb. 6 - 20 - 27 from 9:00 to 11:30 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, 1976, 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

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 Wednesday afternoon 1 to 5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through February 28; other times by appointment.

Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipts will be returned by mail.

All dog licenses must be paid to the Dexter Township treasurer before March 1, 1976 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

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 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec, Jan., and Feb.

CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1976, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain licenses.

FRED W. PEARSALL
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER
Phone 475-7251

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 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec, Jan., and Feb.

CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1976, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain licenses.

FRED W. PEARSALL
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER
Phone 475-7251

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CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

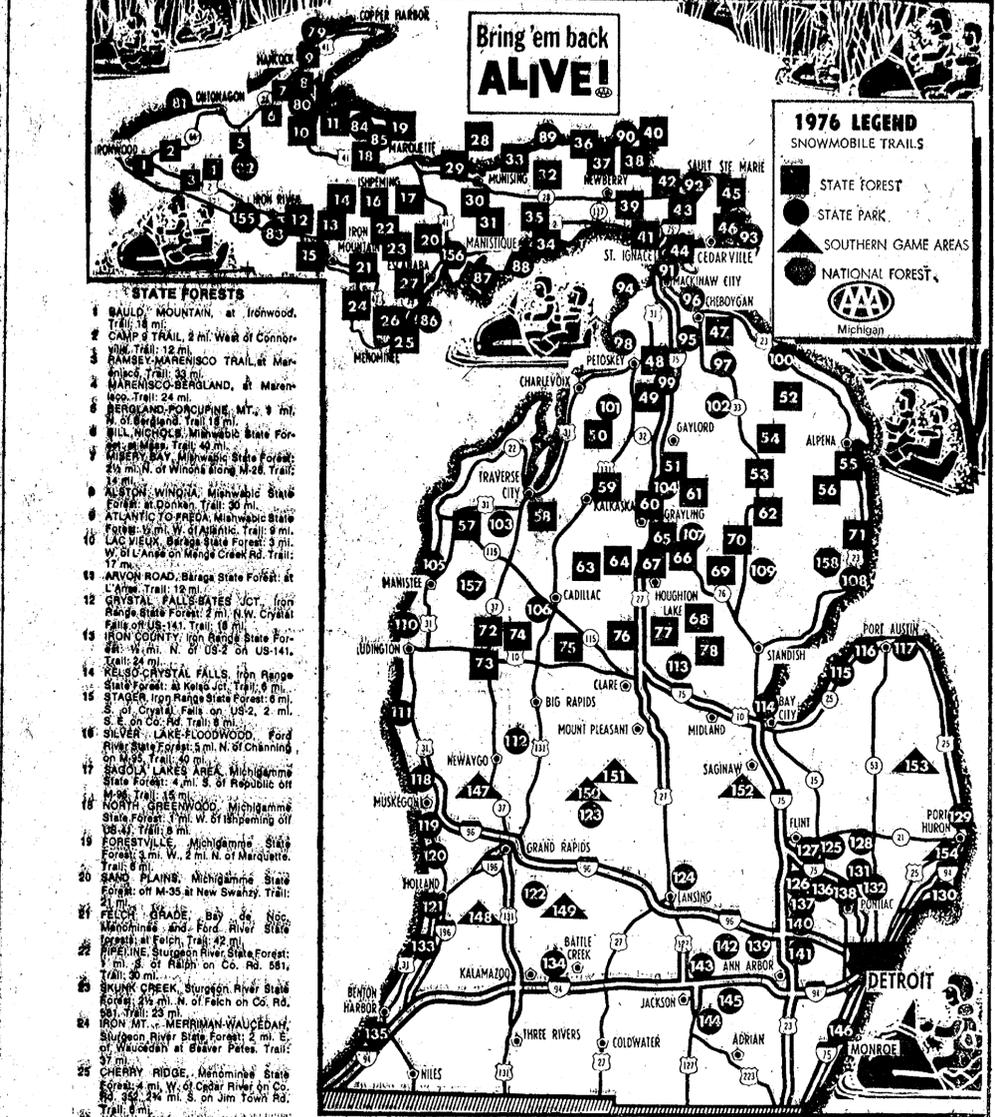
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Your Guide to 158 Marked Michigan Snowmobile Trails



- STATE FORESTS**
1. SAULT MOUNTAIN, at Ironwood. Trail: 14 mi.
 2. CAMP TRAIL, 2 mi. West of Conroy. Trail: 12 mi.
 3. MARSH CREEK, near Marquette. Trail: 13 mi.
 4. MARENCO-BEAGLAND, at Marquette. Trail: 24 mi.
 5. BERGAND-FORCUM, Mt. St. Helens. Trail: 20 mi.
 6. MILL WOOD, near Marquette. Trail: 40 mi.
 7. GUYTON, near Marquette. Trail: 20 mi.
 8. ALSTON-WINDY, near Marquette. Trail: 12 mi.
 9. ATLANTIC YACHT, near Marquette. Trail: 9 mi.
 10. LAC VIEUX, near Marquette. Trail: 3 mi.
 11. W. LAKE, near Marquette. Trail: 1 mi.
 12. AVON ROAD, near Marquette. Trail: 12 mi.
 13. IRON COUNTY, near Marquette. Trail: 18 mi.
 14. KESKO-CRYSTAL FALLS, near Marquette. Trail: 6 mi.
 15. STACER, near Marquette. Trail: 6 mi.
 16. SILVER LAKE-FLOODWOOD, near Marquette. Trail: 20 mi.
 17. SAGOLA LAKES AREA, near Marquette. Trail: 4 mi.
 18. NORTH WINDY, near Marquette. Trail: 1 mi.
 19. FORESTVILLE, near Marquette. Trail: 8 mi.
 20. SAND PLAINS, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
 21. FELCO GRADE, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
 22. SHERIDAN, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
 23. SKUNK CREEK, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
 24. IRON TRAIL, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
 25. CHERRY RIDGE, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
 26. CAMP INDIAN SPRINGS, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
 27. FOREST ISLANDS, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
 28. GRAND LAKE, near Marquette. Trail: 2 mi.
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- STATE PARKS**
79. MC LAIN, near Calumet, 365 acres.
 80. TWIN LAKES, near Wilton, open area, 165 acres.
 81. PORCUPINE MTS., near Ontonagon, 35 miles of trails.
 82. LANS GOGGIC, near Marquette, 345 acres.
 83. BEWAUD, near Crystal Falls, 175 acres.
 84. CRAIG LAKE, near Nestora, 4,047 acres.
 85. VAN RIPER, near Ishpeming, 14,104 acres.
 86. WELLS, near Cedar River, 875 acres.
 87. FAYETTE, near Gayden, 300 acres.
 88. INDIAN LAKE, near Manistique, 375 acres.
 89. MUSKALONGE LAKE, near Deer Park, 125 acres.
 90. TAQUAMENON FALLS, near Paradise, 14,300 acres. Groomed trail.
 91. STRAITS, near St. Ignace, 120 acres.
 92. BERTS, near Boyne, 45 acres.
 93. DETOUR, near Cedarville, 400 acres.
 94. WILDERNESS, near Mackinaw City, 15 miles of trail.
 95. ALAN, near Choboygan, 30 acres.
 96. CHEBOYGAN, near Choboygan, 917 acres.
 97. ONAWAY, near Onaway, 132 acres.
 98. PETOSKEY, near Petoskey, 1-mile trail.
 99. BURT LAKE, near Indian River, 200 acres.
 100. HOFT, near Rogers City, 224 acres.
 101. YOUNG, near Boyne City, 500 acres.
 102. CLEAR LAKE, near Atlanta, 269 acres.
 103. INTERLOCHEN, near Traverse City, 100 acres.
 104. HARTWICK PINES, near Grayling, 4,018 acres.
 105. ORCHARD BEACH, near Manistee, 140 acres.
 106. MITCHELL, near Cadillac, trail corridor.
 107. NORTH HIGGINS LAKE, near Roscommon, 365 acres. Groomed trail.
 108. TAWAS POINT, near East Tawas, 75 acres.
 109. RIFLE RIVER, near Rose City, 4,318 acres. Groomed trail.
 110. LUDINGTON, near Ludington, 7 miles of trail.
 111. SILVER LAKE, near Hart, 700 acres.
 112. NEWAYGO, near Newaygo, 237 acres.
 113. BAY CITY, near Bay City, 90 acres.
 114. SLEEPER, near Cassville, 850 acres.
 115. INTERLOCHEN, near Port Austin, 100 acres.
 116. SANILAC, near Port Austin, 111 acres.
 117. MUSKOGEE, near Muskegon, 400 acres.
 118. HOFFMASTER, near Muskegon, 900 acres.
 119. GRAND HAVEN, near Grand Haven, 25 acres.
 120. HOLLAND, near Holland, 40 acres.
 121. YANKEE SPRINGS, near Middleville, 3,204 acres.
 122. IONIA, near Ionia, 2,700 acres.
 123. SLEEPY HOLLOW, near Lansing, 2,000 acres.
 124. ORTONVILLE, near Ortonville, 3,886 acres.
 125. SEVEN LAKES, near Holly, 375 acres.
 126. HOLLY, near Pontiac, 1,870 acres.
 127. METAMORA HADLEY, near Metamora, 630 acres.
 128. LAKEPORT, near Port Huron, 200 acres.
 129. ALGONA, near Algona, 750 acres.
 130. BALD MOUNTAIN, near Pontiac, 2,800 acres.
 131. ROCHESTER-UTICA, near Utica, 400 acres.
 132. VAN BUREN, near South Haven, 250 acres.
 133. FORT CUSTER, near Battle Creek, 1,000 acres.
 134. WARREN DUNES, near St. Joseph, 140 acres.
 135. PONTIAC LAKE, near Pontiac, 3,500 acres.
 136. HIGHLAND, near New Hudson, 3,800 acres.
 137. DODGE PARK NO. 4, near Pontiac, 130 acres.
 138. BRIGHTON, near Brighton, 3,820 acres.
 139. PROUD LAKE, near Milford, 2,802 acres.
 140. ISLAND LAKE, near Brighton, 3,100 acres.
 141. PINCKNEY, near Gregory, 5,500 acres.
 142. WATERLOO, near Waterloo, 11,000 acres.
 143. CAMBRIDGE, near Cambridge Junction, 120 acres.
 144. HAYES, near Clinton, 400 acres.
 145. STERLING, near Monroe, 525 acres.
- SOUTHERN GAME AREAS**
147. ROGUE RIVER, 4 mi. W. of Kent City on M-57. Trail: 13 mi.
 148. ALEGAN, 5 mi. N.W. of Atgen on 118th Ave. Area: 12,000 acres.
 149. BARRY, 9 mi. W. of Hastings on Yankee Springs Rd. Trail: 6 mi.
 150. FLAT RIVER, 1 mi. N. of Belding, 3 mi. S. of Greenville. Trail: 22 mi.
 151. STANTON, 2 mi. S. of Stanton on M-66. Trail: 12 mi.
 152. SHAWASSEE RIVER, 1 mi. N. of St. Charles on M-47. Trail: 7 mi.
 153. MINDEN CITY, 12 mi. N. of Sandusky off Gates and Reintz Rds. Trail: 7 mi.
 154. PORT HURON, 5 mi. W. of Port Huron on M-136. Trail: 8 mi.
- NATIONAL FORESTS**
155. OTTAWA, marked trail near Watersmeet. 25-mile trail between Watersmeet and Land-O-Lakes, Wisc. Also, numerous unmarked trails. Obtain added information on groomed and unmarked trails at supervisor's office in Ironwood or these Ranger District offices: Bessmer, Bergland, Iron River, Kanton, Ontonagon and Waterman.
 156. HAWAITHA, Rapid River District (near Rapid River), one trail: 20 miles. Manistique District (at Manistique), two trails: 20-mile-long network and a 20-mile-long trail. Munising District (at Munising), 50-mile-long network. (Portions of Munising trail closed after March 1.)
 157. MINISTEE, at Baldwin, 9 trails which vary in length from 1/2 to 50 miles. At Cedarville Ski Area near Cadillac, 1 trail, 34 miles. Udell Hill, 4 miles west of Baldwin off M-55. 1 trail, 15 miles.
 158. HURON, Silver Valley (near Tawas), 3 trails which vary in length from 1 to 6 miles; Harrisville 3 trails varying from 10 to 20 miles; Oscoda, 20-mile-long trail.

'Snow Job' in Michigan Offers Fun for All Ages

Lansing—Mother Nature usually serves up more than a generous helping of snow for winter fun in Michigan. It can range from an average of 160 inches at Sault Ste. Marie to 250 inches in the Copper Country and some 170 inches in the top third of the Lower Peninsula. Now when you're blessed with that much snow in a season, you shovel it, blow it, occasionally curse it, but most of all—in Michigan—you ski and snowmobile and have a ball on it.

Michigan has so well-developed winter sports areas that offer downhill skiers, challenge and thrills equal to his or her skill. We have chair lifts, poma lifts, rope tows, T-bars and T-bars to whisk you to the top of the slopes and expert instructors to teach you how to schuss, traverse, stem christie and snowplow down with the best of them. The world's highest artificial ski jump at Pine Mountain near Iron Mountain is training ground for past, present and future Olympic stars. Top international ski talent is attracted to Copper Peak, north of Ironwood, for the annual Ski Flying meet. Distinct from ski jumping, the sport is called "flying" because for a breathless moment the skier is actually airborne, his back and arms providing lift as the wings of a bird. Copper Peak, incidentally, is the only ski flying jump in the western hemisphere.

For those less daring but somewhat adventurous, Michigan has miles and miles and miles of cross-country trails through city, county and state parks and state forests. Many of the ski resorts offer cross-country instruction and rental equipment and have both marked and open trails around their areas. Ranch Rudolf, near Traverse City, and Birchwood Farms Lodge, near Harbor Springs, are sophisticated resorts exclusively for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers. Complete with instruction, rental equipment, de-

lightful accommodations and apres-ski enjoyment.

Cross-country skiing (or ski touring) came to Michigan in the 1800's with the arrival of Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish immigrants to the Upper Peninsula. The long, thin, wooden skis were their most familiar mode of winter transportation. In recent years it has skyrocketed in popularity to a top spot in winter sports because it's fun, easy to learn and inexpensive.

Ski touring is sort of a cross between walking and ice skating, a series of kick-like steps and smooth glides. It's great exercise and a sport the whole family can enjoy together. Children as young as 2 and 3 years old are able to master cross-country skiing almost as fast as their parents and grandparents.

Equipment is quite different from that used in downhill or Alpine skiing. Touring skis are long and slender and light in weight. Boots

are light, soft and comfortable, and poles (usually bamboo) have an entirely different flex pattern. And you can equip yourself for the trail (skis, boots and poles) for \$100 or less. As for clothing, you probably have warm, lightweight, wind-resistant articles in your closet that will do the job nicely.

Then there's snowmobiling, another favorite family winter sport in Michigan. In addition to 160 plus snowmobiling areas, a number of ski resorts have marked trails for snowmobilers. From December through March, snowmobile races and safaris dominate the state's calendar of events.

Family-style, or as an individual recreation, snowmobiling is an activity that takes you away from city slush into the crisp, white beauty of winter's wonderland. Like any other sport or recreation, snowmobiling requires knowledge of the proper operation of the machine, good judgment, good manners and good safety habits.

Humane Society Names New General Manager

The appointment of Kathie Flocc as general manager of the Humane Society of Huron Valley has been announced by Dr. Paul Kuwik, president of the board of directors.

Kathie, 31, replaces Lee Kvarnberg, who resigned in June to take a job with a chemical company. Dee Gibson has been interim manager. Kathie assumed her new job on Nov. 17.

Kathie has been with the Tippecanoe County Humane Association, Lafayette, Ind., for five years and was director for the last two years. During that time she served on the board of directors of the Indiana Federation of Humane Societies, has been an advisor to an Explorer group, a project dedicated to teaching youngsters that the humane movement is all about. She has attended many workshops relating to humane care on a national level, and she has conducted Humane Society of the United States and Indiana Federation of Humane Societies workshops on a state-wide level in Indiana.

In her new job she will be responsible for over-all operation of the Humane Society's facility. The Humane Society added a spay and neuter clinic to its facility in early 1975. Kathie is eager to start on the second phase of the Society's humane care expansion program, the humane education facility. The education facility will attract youth groups and interested citizens and expose them to the problems of humane animal care and treatment.

District Court Proceedings

Week of Dec. 30-Jan. 5

Hugh P. Hostler pled guilty to charges of driving left of center. Fines and costs, \$21.

Paul Howard pled guilty to charges of failing to stop within a safe assured distance. Fines and costs, \$21.

Bradley Lamkin pled guilty to charges of allowing an unlicensed person to drive. Fines and costs, \$45.

Mark Saenz pled guilty to charges of failing to use due care and caution. Fines and costs, \$21.

Roger Bucklew pled guilty to charges of driving too fast for existing conditions. Fines and costs, \$21.

Victor Sellinger was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to six months probation on charges of joyriding.

Martin Sales, Jr., was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$21.

Herbert J. Klein pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$75.

John W. Floyd pled guilty to charges of driving with suspended license. Fines and costs, \$75.

Dennis Scott was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program and charges of impaired driving.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

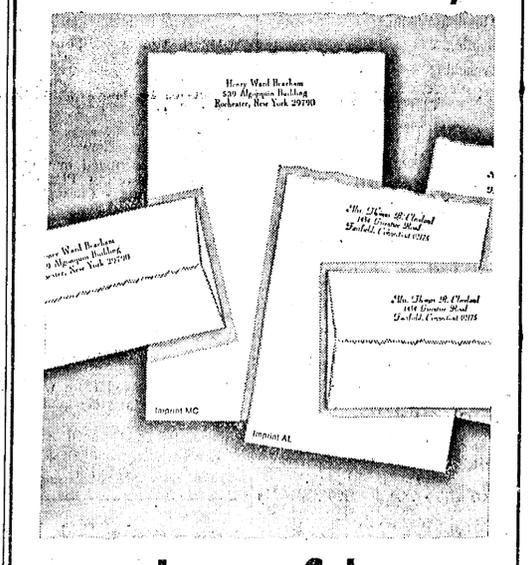
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BOWLING NEWS

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Jan. 2

Numero Unos	75	44
Mark IV Lounge	72	47
Countryside Builders	70	49
Torricce & Rawson	70	49
Buckeye Transplants	70	49
Doug's Painting	68	51
The Hopefuls	64	55
Adamson & Henson	60	59
DJ's	59	60
Floyd's Gang	58	61
Federal Screw Outlaws	57	62
Bollinger's	54	65
Rushing's Temp. Help	53	66
Harmon & Cook	48	71
Hook, Line & Stinkers	48	71
Ann Arbor Centerless	47	72

Women, 180 games or better: K. Wheeling, 181; A. Rawson, 157; J. Norris, 164, 178, 157; B. Wisniewski, 154; R. Dils, 182; N. Keizer, 182; N. Collins, 150, 156, 1610 M. Bollinger, 151; M. Henson, 154, 169; L. Alexander, 172.

Women, 450 series or better: J. Norris, 499; R. Dils, 455; N. Collins, 467.

Men, 175 games or better: R. Rawson, 199; D. Williams, 202; J. Norris, 175; G. Popp, 183; B. Smith, 181; T. Wisniewski, 178, 191, 181; E. Vasas, 181; 219; A. Dils, 196; A. Bell, 204; M. Packard, 180; F. Northrop, 182, 202; J. Collins, 201, 189, 186; F. Thibeault, 177; V. Henson, 175; J. Harmon, 170, 181; D. Alexander, 186, 185.

Men, 500 series or better: T. Wisniewski, 550; E. Vasas, 556; A. Dils, 520; F. Northrop, 541; J. Collins, 596; J. Harmon, 530; D. Alexander, 541.

Tri-City Mixed

Standings as of Jan. 2

Stivers	78	48
Frealin Craft & Co.	75	48
Fletcher & Baker	72	54
The Proud Americans	71	55
M & M	70	56
3-D Sales & Service	69	58
Palmer's Union 76	63	63
V.P.S.	63	63
Chelsea Cleaners	62	64
E.P. Smith Pallet Co.	61	65
Burnett & Sparks	61	65
Portage Hardware	59	67
Smith's Service	58	68
Real Estate One	58	69
McEwan & Mock	51	75
Little Rooster	50	76
Babe & Babe	49	77

500 series, men: G. Allen, 540; D. Babe, 550; F. Cooper, 553; D. Dettling, 552; D. Dettling, 557; L. Hocking, 540; H. Kunzelman, 578; S. Cavender, 509; B. Mock, 522; E. Morales, 513; J. Scott, 528; M. Smith, 504; J. Stoffor, 502; J. Tindall, 554; R. V. Warden, 529.

200 games, men: G. Allen, 223; S. Cavender, 201; D. Dettling, 203; L. Hocking, 204; H. Kunzelman, 210, 223; B. Mock, 211; K. Vasas, 202.

450 series, women: M. Ashmore, 463; G. Dettling, 423; B. Farish, 474; C. Stoffer, 471; M. Westcott, 463.

150 games, women: V. Allen, 152; M. Ashmore, 159, 185; B. Garpen, 177; J. Collins, 155; G. Cooper, 168; J. Dettling, 182, 166, 185; B. Kunzelman, 168; M. Majer, 160; B. Farish, 152, 184; C. Stoffer, 185, 162; E. Tindall, 158, 181; M. Westcott, 172, 178.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Jan. 3

Southern Boy Take-Out	85	48
Steele's Heating & Cooling	81	48
McCaha Feeds	77	48
Michigan Kitchen & Bath	76	51
Hanco Sports Center	74	51
Norm's Body Shop	73	54
Chelsea Finance	72	54
Bollinger's Sanitation	70	56
Associated Spring	65	61
WFW 4076	64	62
Cavanaugh Lumber Store	57	67
Wahl's Oil	55	71
LibroCrafters No. 2	54	72
Pat's Standard	54	72
Belger's Construction	50	76
LibroCrafters No. 3	48	78
LibroCrafters No. 4	48	78
The Odd Team	43	83

300 games and over: G. Ahrens, 218; C. Stapp, 211; T. Schultz, 210; L. Miller, 200; D. Wutke, 220, 211.

200 series and over: R. Six, 530; D. Babu, 525; G. Gilbertson, 504; C. Stapp, 502; T. Schultz, 502; F. Northrop, 500; S. Knipper, 500; B. Paggiaro, 503; D. Scott, 500; G. Hansen, 500; G. Ahrens, 545; K. Platt, 518.

Severn Point Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 30

MI Hopes	80	40
ZAP	78	42
The Foxes	74	54
College Dodge	72	54
Flat Tires	67	59
Dexter Gear	61	65
Strike Outs	60	66
River Rats	60	66
Elliott & Sons	55	71
Bowling Wizards	53	73
7 M's Bar	51	75
Aley Runners	55	81

Men, 450 series and over: J. Fortner, 629; D. Carpenter, 520; E. Palacios, 487; G. Beeman, 561; E. Morales, 459; M. Spence, 451; W. Teachworth, 490; A. Hansen, 462; F. Steers, 444; O. Inbody, 508; M. Fox, 488; R. Fox, 513.

Men, 180 games and over: J. Fortner, 231, 228, 178; D. Carpenter, 197, 171, 152; E. Palacios, 187, 160; E. Morales, 158, 171; M. Spence, 184; G. Beeman, 204, 183, 164; W. Teachworth, 173, 188; A. Hansen, 156, 167; F. Steers, 188, 161; W. Beverle, 157; O. Inbody, 178, 170, 160; R. Fox, 199, 184; M. Fox, 169, 177.

Women, 425 series and over: C. Klapperich, 553; C. Behnke, 506; P. Fortner, 468; B. Carpenter, 400; G. Desmither, 481; L. Fox, 427.

Women, 150 games and over: C. Klapperich, 221, 205; V. Guenther, 167; P. Scherdt, 158; L. Fox, 161; P. Fortner, 177, 159; B. Carpenter, 171, 151; J. Elliott, 152; J. Ombring, 168; M. Inbody, 151; G. Desmither, 156; S. Howell, 154; C. Behnke, 193, 172.

Charlotte Brown Prep

Standings as of Jan. 3

Village Motor Strikers	22	9
Dile Pickles	22	9
Bullpups	21	11
The Monkeys	20	12
Super Strikers	18	16
Pin Crackers	18	16
Unabattables	18	16
Frantic Five	18	17
Pin Sweepers	18	18
Rolling Stones	18	20
Red Stars	18	20
Purple Stars	18	24

Girls, high games: C. Feeley, 123; M. Alexander, 110; L. Davis, 110; D. Thompson, 103.

Boys, high games: D. Alber, 183; A. Fletcher, 175; B. Freeman, 172; D. Heimh, 167; J. Dils, 169.

Junior Swingers

Standings as of Jan. 3

Boone's Farm Five	42 1/2	11 1/2
Rods IV	41	23
Team No. 10	33 1/2	26 1/2
Women Libbers	35 1/2	28 1/2
Team No. 2	34 1/2	28 1/2
Fantastic Five	30	30
Aley Runners	29	35
Born Loggers	25	35
Strik'n' Five	26	38
Boyer Automotive	22	38
Team No. 9	20	42

Girls, high games: K. Romine, 179, 171; M. Fahrner, 173, 140; T. Alexander, 165; C. Collins, 154; M. Wideman, 152, 143; M. Northrop, 147; K. Stepp, 144; S. Miller, 141, 130; S. Schulze, 142.

Boys, high games: C. Ford, 196; S. Hegadorn, 190, 184; D. Thompson, 189, 172; J. Push, 182; M. S. Lyerla, 178; M. Foster, 179, 181; G. Packard, 173, 151; P. Smith, 168.

Peppermint Patties

Standings as of Jan. 3

Blue Streaks	28 1/2	18 1/2
The Pros	26 1/2	18 1/2
Red Barons	25	20
Super Stars	12	33

Games 70 and over: M. White, 85; D. Rowe, 79; T. Mindykowski, 101, 75; T. Harpok, 70; G. Greenleaf, 78, 117; T. Loucks, 76, 66; D. Waldyke, 117, 75.

Series 100 and over: C. Hegadorn, 119; M. White, 154; D. Rowe, 140; T. Mindykowski, 178; T. Harpok, 127; G. Greenleaf, 193; T. Loucks, 162; D. Waldyke, 192.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Jan. 3

Kookie Cutters	48	24
Egg Beaters	40	32
Grinders	39	33
Spooners	39	33
Poachers	38	34
Meppor Uppers	38 1/2	34 1/2
Sporadic Spatulas	38	39
Pois	37	43
Mixers	36	46
Sugar Bowls	36	36
Blenders	36	36
Beaters	36	36
Dish Rags	36	37
Coffee Cups	35	39
Kitchen Kapers	35	39
Jolly Mops	32 1/2	39 1/2
Jelly Rollers	29 1/2	38 1/2
Brooms	18 1/2	53 1/2

425 and over series: S. Parker, 442; N. Hohn, 455; D. McAllister, 430; E. Williams, 426; D. Anderson, 496; P. Smith, 430; P. Wurster, 430; C. Dmoch, 438; G. Clark, 497; B. Marsh, 484; C. Sheppard, 442; B. Farrington, 433; J. Sheppard, 481; K. Ryan, 458; E. Neibauer, 442; B. Bowen, 468; P. Harpok, 469; F. Ferry, 458; E. Gibb, 468; B. Torricce, 461.

150 and over games: P. Borders, 153; S. Parker, 179; D. Machnik, 151; D. Ringe, 181; N. Hohn, 159, 162; D. McAllister, 156, 158, 166; D. Butler, 158; J. Edick, 158; A. Chitwood, 161; E. Williams, 162, 150; S. Severn, 161; D. Anderson, 152, 160, 184; P. Smith, 167; P. Wurster, 156; C. Dmoch, 161; B. Haist, 158; M. Plumb, 162; A. Grau, 167; B. Wolfgang, 161; D. Klink, 169; G. Clark, 173; B. Marsh, 152; C. Sheppard, 162; B. Farrington, 168; J. Sheppard, 166, 155, 150; K. Ryan, 185, 175; E.

Senior House

Standings as of Jan. 5

Mark IV Lounge	91 1/2	34 1/2
S. O. Custom Leather	83	43
Dan's Top Five	77	49
Luke's Sporting Goods	76 1/2	49 1/2
Gambles	75	53
Sylvan Center	70	56
Village Books	64	62
Schneider's Grocery	63	63
Village Motor Sales	63	63
Chelsea Lumber	60	66
Barns, Inc.	56	68
Bauer Builders	58	68
Wat's Barber Shop	58	68
Frank Grohs Chevrolet	53	68
Washenaw Crop Service	58	73
Ipsco	52	74
Dexter Automatics	40	86
Seitz's Tavern	36	90

600 series: G. Beeman, 614; J. Harook, 608; L. Salver, 605.

525 and over series: R. Celske, 548; R. Lentz, 543; R. Kiel, 558; N. Fahrner, 555; G. Knickerbocker, 532; L. Sanderson, 562; B. McGibney, 549; D. Crosby, 549; L. Bauer, 583; W. Sisco, 591; C. Fore, 644; J. Ladley, 533; D. Pasquantonio, 549; D. Carpenter, 525; J. Fortner, 577; M. Eiseemann, 534; W. Westphal, 571; D. Bauer, 565; R. Bauer, 579.

210 and over games: G. Knickerbocker, 234; J. Harook, 210; G. Beeman, 215, 215; W. Sisco, 216, 216; L. Salyer, 215, 214; J. Fortner, 222; W. Westphal, 218; R. Sweeney, 219.

Charlie Brown & Snoopy's Friends

Standings as of Jan. 5

Super Stars	29	16
Bulldogs	26	19
Bowling Green	25	20
Snoopies	20 1/2	24 1/2
Super Strikers	20 1/2	24 1/2
Pin Wheels	14	29

Games 70 and over: C. Schulze, 74, 80; L. Kaiser, 104, 91; J. Schaefer, 82, 88; C. Bollinger, 78, 101; D. Alexander, 72, 78; J. Morgan, 82; D. Settle, 97, 95; K. Nadeau, 94, 76; D. Collins, 101; H. Morrell, 96, 96; P. Fletcher, 97; K. Fletcher, 71, 71; J. Tobin, 127; D. Dettling, 128, 116.

Series 100 and over: C. Schulze, 154; S. Lorenzen, 102; J. Messman, 114; L. Kaiser, 195; B. Robeson, 101; J. Schaefer, 190; C. Bollinger, 176, 191; D. Alexander, 150; J. Morgan, 147; D. Settle, 192; K. Nadeau, 170; D. Collins, 146; H. Morrell, 186; P. Fletcher, 159; K. Fletcher, 142; J. Tobin, 195; D. Dettling, 242.

Investors Urged

To More Carefully Consider Bond Issues

A Michigan State University finance professor says it is time voters gave serious thought to repayment of all types of municipal bonds before approving them at the polls.

Dr. John L. O'Donnell says that New York is in its present bind because it sold bonds for too many projects that are not income generating.

"Although there may be a temporary tremor in the bond market," he says, "cities that have sound fiscal programs and put their debt into income producing projects will still be able to sell bonds." O'Donnell also notes that people should have known better than to have put money into securities they knew were increasingly risky.

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Persistent Conservation Officer Nabs Waterloo Walnut Log Thief

"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its air, soil and minerals, its forests, water and wildlife."

—Conservation Pledge

Donald E. Spicer, a Jackson county resident, isn't sure if he ever recited this pledge.

But he believes in it, both as a concerned, taxpaying citizen and from his job standpoint—as a Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer.

"People have to appreciate their natural resources in order to respect them and know their importance to man's well-being," says Spicer, a DNR law officer since 1956. "Some people see reality by walking through the woods, looking up through the trees, and thinking."

Unfortunately, some people's values fail to measure up to that of a conservationist, like Spicer.

Only last week, for instance, a Wayne county resident, Dennis D. Tesner, 32, pleaded guilty in the 12th Circuit Court, Jackson, to a felony charge of cutting and stealing two large, century-old black walnut trees off public land in the Waterloo State Recreation Area.

Judge Gordon Britten ordered Tesner to pay \$700 in fines and cost and placed him on four years probation.

Spicer had more than casual interest in Tesner's conviction. It was Spicer who arrested him.

In an unusual investigation that shows, for one thing, that Michigan's Conservation Officers are more than "fish and game" men, Spicer literally got himself all worked up into a persistent, weeks-long search that eventually led to Tesner.

Mostly, Spicer worked undercover—donning such clothing as a battered fishing hat and a soiled raincoat, much in the fashion of television's "Columbo"—driving and walking hundreds of miles through the backwoods and some cities in Ohio and Indiana, to the dockyards at Toledo, making telephone calls to New York, and searching across much of southern Michigan before finally catching his man only a few miles from where the walnut trees were felled.

"You know," says Spicer, "stealing logs off state and private lands in Michigan is becoming a major problem. Some landowners don't know what's happening until it's too late. Often, valuable trees (that's both aesthetic and dollar value) are felled by thieves in some unfortunate person's front lawn in the middle of the night."

At Waterloo, and a score of other southern Michigan public lands, tree stealing happened more this year than in years previous, notes Spicer. So, when the trees at Waterloo were chopped down by Tesner in the early morning hours of last March 30, Spicer took it on himself to do something about it.

"Dewey Sawyer, a friend who works for the Jackson County Road Commission, called me at daybreak and said someone stole two walnuts at Waterloo and that they left everything but the butt logs scattered all over Glenn Rd.," recalls Spicer.

As it turned out, Tesner couldn't have known he cut the "wrong" tree.

Spicer and his family picnicked under the 50-foot-tall pre-Civil War towers often; they also marked a favorite spot for a Jackson area horseshoe club to gather.

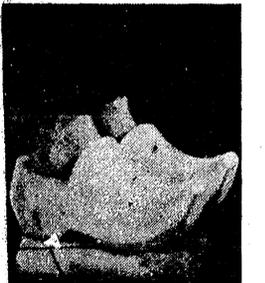
"They were the kind of trees you'd look up and just be awestruck," Spicer says. "They were big and old and simply beautiful. I never thought that when Sawyer called, he was talking about 'those' trees."

But he was. The trees were more than destroyed; they were vandalized. Tesner took only the butts—16 and 10 feet long, respectively, and 48 inches in diameter at the base—and left the crown and branches where they fell.

"It was like killing a deer and taking only the hind quarters," Spicer relates. "I knew I had to catch the thief; and I had to

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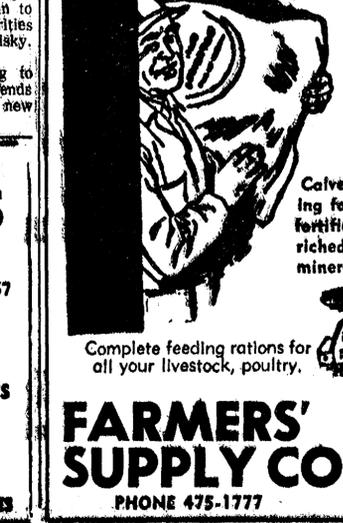
Suppose you were sued for \$500,000... and lost! Would you be able to stay out of bankruptcy? And what would happen to your family security? Suits involving hundreds of thousands of dollars are all too frequently started against businessmen and professionals simply because they are well-known as affluent and successful people! Here's an economical way to avoid such a risk! Our Executive Liability Insurance provides up to \$5,000,000 of protection for you and your family. Call us now. We can probably put all your liability insurance together and even save you some money.

It was April 22, 1975, and Spicer decided to give it one more try—and no more. After checking the Port of Toledo Register, he determined he would come back for his final search on April 25—a day before the "Tilly Russ," an ocean steamer, was scheduled to ship 4,000 walnut logs to Bremen, West Germany.

"I even decided to wear my uniform and to drive my own marked patrol car this time," he states. "I thought I'd at least let

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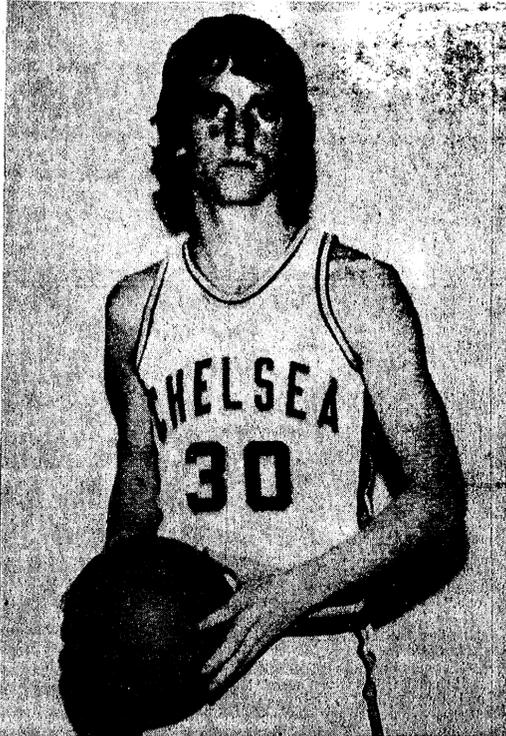
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Cager of the Week



DON MORRISON (30): Junior guard Don Morrison is just one of 12 varsity Bulldog cagers whose comment about the team goes like this, "It's a lot of fun, but I sure wish we were winning." Don, like his fellow players, is hoping the team will pull together; however, he seems to think they are "looking bitter" after a vacation scrimmage with Whitmore Lake. Don who is in first season with the varsity cagers shoots between four or five points a game, "on an average," he remarked. Aside from an interest in basketball, he will enter his second season as pitcher for the varsity baseball team. Treasurer of the junior class and sports photographer for the yearbook, the six-foot, 150-pound youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of 13677 Riker Rd.

Government Jobs

Pay Best for Women

Women looking for jobs with more pay should go to government positions at the federal, state and local levels.

According to a study by Dr. Mary Corcoran, assistant professor of political science at Michigan State University, women can earn about 20 percent higher wages in government jobs than in non-government jobs.

Adoption Agency

To Meet at High Point

The Association of Adoption of Special Kids (AASK) will hold a general meeting on Jan. 15 at High Point, 1819 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor.

Kay Donley, director of Spaulding for Children, will speak on children available for adoption through Spaulding and other agencies. Everyone is welcome.

ASK THE GOVERNOR

by William G. Milliken

Question: Governor, I think there should be some immediate action taken to save our sand dunes. Once they are gone, they won't be back. It is a crime to destroy such beautiful nature. Is there anything being done to save them?

Governor: Yes. Because of dune sand's unique qualities, over 90 percent of all foundry sand used the United States and Canada comes from Michigan. However, many of our sand dune areas are extremely rare and contain unique ecological systems.

To save Michigan's sand dune areas, there must be state regulations to police the sand dune mining industry. Legislation to accomplish the required regulation is currently awaiting action in Lansing. Substitute House Bill 4038, which would authorize the Department of Natural Resources to issue permits to sand dune mining operations. It would also require an operator to submit an environmental impact statement before a permit would be issued.

Recently, Substitute House Bill 4038 was passed by the House of Representatives and is now awaiting action in the Senate Committee on Conservation, Environment and Tourism. I support this proposed legislation, and it is my personal hope that the Senate will act favorably and quickly, allowing me to sign it into law.

Question: What are the proper channels to take in having the rifle deer season changed from Nov. 15-30 to Dec. 1-15? This would give better weather for the hunters and a more likely chance of tracking them in the snow, which would limit the number of deer that are shot and never found.

Governor: The deer season's of great interest to many people and this is a matter that the legislature and the Department of Natural Resources have given a great deal of attention through the years.

Michigan weather in the fall is unpredictable at best. The Department of Natural Resources has checked the November weather records for many years, and found that the present Nov. 15-30 season is more typically cold with some snow. In fact, hunters usually encounter deep snow, impassable roads and generally poor hunting conditions during early December. The November period is also proper from a biological standpoint,

since this is right after the high point of the breeding season and before the bucks drop their antlers. Considering all things, the Nov. 15-30 season seems to be the best arrangement for now, and polls conducted by the DNR indicate that this is what the majority of Michigan hunters prefer.

Question: What effect would construction of the Navy's proposed Project Seafarer have upon the economy of the Upper Peninsula?

Governor: I have specified that the topics to be covered in the Environmental Impact Analysis be approved by the Michigan Environmental Review Board. My reason for doing this was to assure that all relevant questions are addressed in this study. The short-term and long-term economic impact of the project will be assessed as part of this study.

Preliminary estimates are that between 600 and 1,000 construction workers would be required over the three-year period of installation, and about 150 permanent employees would be required to operate the system.

I should emphasize, however, that no final decision on Seafarer has been made. Assessment of the project's impact on the environment and on human health, as well as determination of the wishes of U.P. residents, must be completed before a good decision can be reached.

The Michigan Environmental Review Board is now undertaking a thorough review of the Defense Department's outline of issues to be addressed in the Environmental Impact Statement. This review should assure that all biological, ecological, social and economic issues are thoroughly studied.

1975-76

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 9—Dexter*	away
Jan. 16—Saline*	away
Jan. 23—Lincoln*	home
Jan. 30—Novi*	away
Feb. 6—Brighton*	away
Feb. 10—South Lyon*	home
Feb. 13—Milan*	away
Feb. 20—Dexter*	home
Feb. 27—Saline*	home

*League games.
All home basketball games begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium for the junior varsity team and approximately 8 p.m. for the varsity.

Wrestler of the Week



SENIOR DALE SCHOENBERG joins fellow wrestlers Dennis Bauer and Tim Reed as the third undefeated grappler this season. Dale has recorded a 14-0 season thus far; however, when asked if he expects to remain undefeated, his answer is "no. I expect to be beaten some time," and added that if it is to happen it may be when he faces the wrestlers from Saline. "They are the toughest in the league, according to Dale. This year marks Dale's third with the varsity grapplers; as a freshman his season record was 20-11 and as a sophomore 18-7. He has wrestled at 126, 121 and presently 119 pounds for the Bulldogs. Dale says he has two brothers whose interest in wrestling is watching him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg of Jerusalem Rd.

Career Counseling Advised in Grade Schools

Career counseling beginning in elementary school and continuing through college is needed if employment options for college graduates are to increase, says Michigan State University's placement director John D. Shingleton.

According to a survey of business, industry, and government by You may be able to read your

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The "do-gooders" appear eager to disarm law-abiding citizens. They plan to deprive them of a means of self defense. They want no force used in defending property, homes and families against criminals. People who want to take guns away from the law-abiding can't tolerate mandatory penalties for the criminal use of a gun in burglaries, robbery, rape, and so forth. They want no misfortune to befall the criminals.

Now a "Prowler Bill" has been introduced before Congress. It's one of the most freedom taking bills ever presented. The House is expected to take up for its consideration a proposed revision of the Federal Criminal Code which would make it a federal crime for a citizen to shoot a nighttime prowler in his own home. That piece of legislation should make the criminal element cheer as much as they do when our do-gooders want to disarm the law-abiding public.

The "Prowler Bill" is actually contained in Part 1, Sub Chapter E, Section 542 and 543 of S.1, The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975. This bill is part of the insidious overall effort to deprive the American citizen of his Constitutional, God-given right to own firearms. This bill would make certain that if a citizen actually uses a gun to protect himself and his loved ones, that he goes to jail for doing so. This is worse than "funny". It's absolute and total lunacy.

There is a provision in the proposed "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975" which states that a citizen in his or her home can be convicted of murdering a criminal unless that person was positive

that "deadly force" was reasonable required to protect "himself or his family" from risk of death or "serious bodily injury". Under this bill no person would be legally permitted to use "deadly force" to stop a burglar from stealing personal property such as jewelry, money, television sets, or from damaging the house.

Incredibly the proposed change states further that the innocent resident can be convicted if he or she had the chance of retreating to another part of the house with complete safety to himself and others before shooting at the criminal who has assaulted the home. Imagine That! This isn't funny. That type of thinking is already being practiced by some judges who practice leniency towards the criminals.

Disarming the average citizen or prohibiting him from defending himself as the proposed Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975 would be to the advantage of no one except the criminal. What deters a criminal is fear of getting caught and punished and fear of being hurt or wounded during the commission of the crime. Criminals must have a strong "lobby" to keep having legislation introduced that would disarm their victims or make the victims criminally liable if they use a firearm to defend their property and their family. Imagine a law that says the victim has to retreat and run away while the criminal does his thing.

Readers of this letter, if you value your freedom at all, contact your Congressman at the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 before it's too late.

Yours truly,
Robert Tupes,
Saginaw, 48605.

JANUARY SPECIALS:

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