

WEATHER

Table with weather data: Day, Min., Max., Precip. for days from Jan 27 to Feb 2.

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"In the affairs of this world, men are saved, not by faith, but by the want of it." -Benjamin Franklin.

ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 34

14 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

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Legion Winter Carnival Set For Week-end

Chelsea American Legion, Post 31, is making final plans for 31st annual Winter Carnival. The two-day affair of ice fishing, snowmobiling, euchre tournament, and entertainment is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5-6.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded for pike, panfish, and perch. A euchre tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a \$1 entertainment fee, and prizes will be awarded for most games won, most losers, and a door prize.



DRIFTS WERE PILED HIGH along both sides of Lingane Rd. in front of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Clubhouse Tuesday, Feb. 1. After being choked with snow and impassable for four days, the road was finally plowed upon for use by one-lane traffic Tuesday morning.

It took two snowplows to penetrate the drifts, and a bulldozer to rescue the plows. Elsewhere in the Chelsea area, some rural residents were not as lucky as those living along Lingane Rd. Several country roads remained snow-plugged and closed.

Varsity Cagers Post 3 Game Win Streak

Chelsea's varsity cagers ripped through Novi's Wildcats Saturday night, Jan. 29, with a powerful 63-53 victory. "It was another fine win," said Coach Tom Balistrere. "We've been playing some fine ball of late. Our guys are really working hard and are trying to minimize mistakes. We have been coming close all year, and finally we're breaking loose of the physical and mental errors we were making earlier in the year."

Chelsea High's varsity Bulldog basketball team snapped up a 58-52 victory over the Napoleon Pirates Tuesday night, Feb. 1, to unleash their third consecutive win in a season plagued by a series of losses. The Bulldogs chewed their way to a 14-12 lead in the first quarter as Tony Robards, Don Morrison, and Anthony Houle each scored four points. Pete Feeney followed with two more.

In the first quarter, Chelsea moved ahead, 12-9, and never relinquished the lead for the duration of the game. In that quarter, Anthony Houle collected 6 points, followed by Don Morrison, Randy Sweeney, and Dave Schrotenboer, who each had 2. A Bulldog explosion during the second period brought in 20 more points. Eight of those were launched by Tony Robards, while Pete Feeney, Anthony Houle, and Jerry Benjamin each contributed 4. "Tony Robards and Pete Feeney really gave us a lift," Coach Balistrere remarked. The Bulldogs led at half-time, 32-23.

As the third quarter opened, Randy Sweeney made some beautiful drives which helped bring him seven points in this quarter. Also scoring were Don Morrison with 4; Dave Schrotenboer and Pete Feeney, 2 each; and Anthony Houle, 1. An attempt to challenge the Bulldog lead by Napoleon in the fourth period brought the Pirates within two points of Chelsea. How-

(Continued on page five)

(Continued on page five)

Varsity Swimmers Split in Two Meets

Chelsea High's varsity swimming team split a pair of meets this week, defeating Ecorse, 49-32, and losing to Willow Run, 65-98. In the first meet, a varsity record was set by John Daniels in the 50-free, and a new freshman record was established by Chris Ford in the 500-free. Winners against Ecorse were Daniels, Ford, John Osterle, Jeff Rudd, Larry Gerner, Steve Heydlauff and Chip Afford.

Against Willow Run, Bulldog varsity records were set by Jeff Rudd in the 200- and 100-freestyle races; and by Rudd, Daniels, Osterle and Dave Steinbach in the freestyle relay. In the 100 backstroke, Henry Vanderwaard set both a freshman and varsity record while in the 500-freestyle Chris Ford set a freshman record. The swimmers, now 4-3 on the season, will travel to Erie-Mason Thursday (today), Feb. 3 for their next meet.

United Way Board Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of the Chelsea United Way was held Jan. 19 at the Village Hall. At year's end the treasury showed a balance of \$28,866.44. Directors who completed their terms at this meeting were Gerry Dresselhouse, Sharon Hodgson, Jerry Ringe, Norm Farley, Earl Klemer and Marge Robbins.

New directors elected at the meeting for three-year terms were Louise Ponte, Will Connelly, John Weibel, Elsie Heller, Karen Galbraith and Pat Chriswell. Dresselhouse was re-elected to the board for another three-year term. Linda Mayer and Marge Robbins were elected to one-year terms to replace Glenn Weir and Mickey Quackenbush who had resigned.

The annual meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m. and was immediately followed by the regular January meeting of the organization. Officers elected for 1977 were Gerry Dresselhouse, president; Marge Robbins, vice-president; Bonnie Schwarm, treasurer; Kathy Frisinger, secretary; John Weibel, finance chairman. Outgoing officers included Dave McLaughlin, president; Sue Wood, vice-president; Earl Klemer, secretary; and Jerry Ringe, finance chairman. In 1976 Marge Robbins served as treasurer.

During the business meeting Pat Borders reported that contributions to the current United Way campaign were approximately \$26,600 and substantially short of the campaign goal. Harold Jones inquired whether the campaign of the Chelsea Boosters had had an adverse effect on the United Way campaign. (Continued on page six)

Friday Blizzard Paralyzes Area

A raging blizzard crippled most of Washtenaw county, including Chelsea, Friday, Jan. 28, forcing many area businesses to shut down and send their employees home. With local winds gusting to more than 50 miles per hour, the area chill factor plummeted to 55 degrees below zero. It was the first time in 40 years a blizzard warning had been issued by the Weather Bureau in Michigan.

In the East and Midwest of the country, the winter storm erased many states in a vicious struggle. National Guard units were called in to dig out cities and rescue stranded motorists. Problems were compounded in many of these states as a shortage in natural gas supplies created a heating crisis. However, actual damage caused by the blast of arctic air was slight in the Chelsea-Arbor vicinity. Most major thoroughfares remained open but hazardous, though most secondary roads were made impassable by drifting snow. The biggest problem for country road crews were stalled or abandoned cars which littered roads country-wide.

In Chelsea, schools closed at 11 a.m. Friday, and all day on Tuesday, Feb. 1, when several rural roads were still drifted over. Although frost-bite warnings were issued, there were no serious cases of frost-bite reported to Chelsea Community Hospital. The biggest storm-caused nuisance was felt by Chelsea motorists. Area service stations each received an average of 400 emergency calls in the 48-hour period which began late Thursday night, Jan. 27. Numerous fender-benders and at least five major accidents were reported to Chelsea police, but none of the mishaps resulted in serious injury. All sporting events, special events and public meetings in the area were called off due to treacherous driving conditions. Recovery from the lashing storm, described as the worst in Michigan's worst winter, was slow, but conditions had stabilized by Wednesday, Feb. 2. In fact, it appeared a warming trend was on the way as meteorologists predicted a thaw to 30 degrees by Thursday (today). Still, the thaw was not without its drawbacks, as some snow was also included in the forecast. And, on Wednesday, Feb. 2, the famous groundhog saw his shadow which means six more weeks of winter—not good news to Chelsea residents!

(Continued on page six)



SPECIAL OLYMPICS WRESTLERS: These seven Chelsea Special Olympics matmen tied with High Point for the Washtenaw County Special Olympics Wrestling Tournament championship, as they brought in 83 points Monday, Jan. 31. In the front row, from left, are Perry Fletcher, 85-85 lb. champion; John Winans, 115-lb. champion; and Chris Williams, 125-lb. division contender. In the back row, from left, are Glenn Passow, 130-140 lb. champion; Steve Lawrence, 130-140-lb. second-place finisher; Ryan Sweeney, 150-160-lb. second place finisher; and Matt Schnadt, 145-150-lb. champion.

Chelsea Ties High Point in First Special Olympics Wrestling Meet

On Monday, Jan. 31, the Washtenaw County Special Olympics Wrestling Tournament was held at High Point. Competing for Chelsea in the 85-95 lb. class was Perry Fletcher who won first place with a pin, followed by John Winans, who competed in the 115 lb. class and also won with a pin. Chris Williams wrestled in the 125 lb. class and did a good job, but did not place among the first

three. Steve Lawrence and Glenn Passow competed in the 130-140 lb. division and placed second and first, respectively. Passow defeated Lawrence in the final round by a decision. In the 145-150 lb. class, Matt Schnadt took first by defeating three opponents, two by pins and one by a decision. Leonard Carlson took second. In the 150-160 lb. class Ryan

Sweeney took second by pinning his first opponent, only to be pinned himself in his second match. Chelsea scored 86 points, High Point 88 points and Community Mental Health 83 points. 15 will be chosen to compete in the state tournament in Grand Rapids out of a total of 60 competitors. Cheerleaders for Chelsea were Kathy Buck, Patty Brady, Theresa Murphy, Linda Alber and Lori Brown.

Solo, Ensemble Festival Slated Saturday for Junior High Groups

Along with several hundred junior high school students from the Detroit area, band and orchestra members from Beach Middle School will participate in the District 12 Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival this Saturday, Feb. 5, at Monroe High School Community College. All of Chelsea's events will take place at the high school. The format of the festival requires that a group of eight students play before a small audience and a judge, who may be a faculty member of a Michigan university, college, or high school. Each student's selection must last at least two minutes, and no longer than five minutes, so the judge may score the performance with accurate comments. Judging guidelines include tone, intonation, rhythm, technique, and interpretation. After the judge grades each category, the student receives an over-all rating. The five over-all performance ratings are I, excellent; II, minor defects; III, fair, not outstanding but shows accomplishment though lacks some essential qualities; IV, poor, lacks many essential qualities; and V, unsatisfactory performance. Each year, any student who is from a member school of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) may play in two events, solo or ensemble. In addition to testing a student's progress, the festival exposes each student to a variety of compositions and performance styles.

Beach school students will travel to the festival by bus which they will board at Beach school, 6 a.m. Saturday. Departure time is 6:15 a.m. Students will return to Chelsea at approximately 6:30 p.m. of same day. Monroe High cafeteria will serve lunch so students should take along some money. The High School Solo and Ensemble Festival, originally scheduled for last Saturday, Jan. 29, was postponed to Feb. 19 because of bad weather conditions.

The project took root when Grosse Pointe police discovered 150 cases of abandoned Coors beer in their area. The beer is sold only in the western United States. Officers planned to confiscate the beer, when disc jockey J. P. McCarthy entered the picture. He attempted to convince the State Liquor Control Commission to have the beer and sell it to benefit some worthwhile non-profit organization. Police were still considering this option when Stroh's jumped on the bandwagon and stated if police refused the option, they would donate (Continued on page six)

Detroit Fund-Raiser Aids Spaulding for Children

Last Thursday, Jan. 27, Chelsea's Spaulding for Children was the sole beneficiary of a fund-raising party sponsored jointly by Stroh Brewery of Detroit, radio station WJR represented by morning disc jockey J. P. McCarthy, and radio station WDEB, represented by disc jockey Deano Day. Proceeds from the event totaled \$3,500. A contingent of about 30 Chelseaites traveled to the Detroit brewery where the party was held, in transportation donated by Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet and Palmer Ford of Chelsea. For an admission charge of \$10, participants received all the beer or cola they could consume along with cold cuts and other food selections. Stroh's subsidized the cost of refreshments, while the two radio stations aired a lengthy promotion of the event. Altogether, 350 people from across southeastern Michigan attended the fund-raiser. "The party was very much a suc-

cess," reported Kathy Cavanagh, Spaulding director. "We were very grateful for the publicity, and the opportunity to expose our agency to a widespread level to families interested in adopting handicapped or hard to place children." She added the sponsors were considering making the party an annual event. The project took root when Grosse Pointe police discovered 150 cases of abandoned Coors beer in their area. The beer is sold only in the western United States. Officers planned to confiscate the beer, when disc jockey J. P. McCarthy entered the picture. He attempted to convince the State Liquor Control Commission to have the beer and sell it to benefit some worthwhile non-profit organization. Police were still considering this option when Stroh's jumped on the bandwagon and stated if police refused the option, they would donate (Continued on page six)

Petitions Filed for Lima Trustee Recall

A recall action, spearheaded by Lima township resident Robert Torres against newly elected township trustee and former supervisor, Wallace Fusilier, is secure beyond preliminary stages, as a petition containing 213 signatures in support of a recall election was delivered to the township clerk Monday, Jan. 31. Only 157 signatures were needed to validate the petition.

Wolfgang two days before the election. Because of the lateness of his death, Wolfgang's name still appeared on the ballot and he received 586 votes. In last year's general election primary, Fusilier lost his bid for re-election as township supervisor. He was defeated by Republican challenger Robert Musolf, a candidate strongly backed by Martin Merkel who is a highly influential figure in the community. "I expected the recall petition to succeed," Fusilier said when asked for his response to the petition. He further stated he has not devised any strategy to counter the action as of this date. Instead, he ignored the petition, now township supervisor. When asked if he had indeed requested Fusilier's resignation, Musolf replied, "No comment."

The move to recall Fusilier has rocked Lima's otherwise low-key political atmosphere, and locked residents of this pastoral community into deadly polarized positions on the recall issue. While Fusilier has chosen to remain quietly in the background of the recall effort, a group of between 10 and 12 citizens, including Elmer Bristle, Martin Merkel, Jack Bradbury, and Ray Hinz have been actively canvassing Lima township to solicit support of their "vendetta" against Fusilier's questionable, but nevertheless legal, method of election. Fusilier won the four-year trustee post with 22 write-in votes after a vacancy was created by the death of incumbent Walter D.

Fusilier added that residents supporting the recall should begin thinking about the selection of a candidate to replace him if their commitment is serious. According to Torres, several of those circulating recall petitions already considered campaigning for a candidate. (Continued on page six)

Tax Help Offered To Senior Citizens

For a second time this year, Chelsea Kiwanis Club staff will conduct a clinic to help senior citizens complete their State of Michigan tax claim forms for refunds on property taxes or rent payments. The clinic will be held in the Chelsea Community Hospital Conference Room, 8 p.m., on Feb. 7. Claimants are reminded to bring a list of all their income for 1976, including rents collected, pensions, social security, and interest accumulated on savings accounts and certificates of deposit. Those owning property will be required to provide their total assessed property tax figures and the property's state equalized value. Those renting must provide their total amount of rent paid for the year, and their landlord's name and address. Senior citizens who sold their homes during 1976, and are now renting, are also potentially eligible for property tax or rent refunds. In addition to income and property information, claimants are asked to bring their social security number and that of their spouse, if living. (Continued on page six)

More information regarding the clinic may be obtained by calling 475-1502. Need Drivers For Home Meal Service With the resignation of three of its regular drivers, Chelsea's Home Meal Service urgently needs replacement volunteers. The meal service program is of particular importance during winter months because many of those being served are totally dependent upon the service for the one hot meal they receive each day. Meals are furnished to persons unable to prepare a hot, balanced meal for themselves. Drivers are expected to deliver the meals one day per week. A weekly run usually takes less than one hour to complete. All meals are prepared at the Methodist Home and are ready (Continued on page six)

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It's been so uncommon cold lately that I've spent more time inside than usual, so I have read the papers closer than usual. The weather was so bad recent that I didn't get to the country store on Saturday night, which is high unusual. I heard that but about half the fellers made it out that night, and that Ed Doolittle and Clem Webber was stuck so long talking to one another they finally agreed to disagree on everthing and went home.

But like I said, Mister Editor, I've had time to read more and that puts me to sleep or puts me to thinking. Some of the items in the papers lately left me wondering what happened to normal. You know, we do seem on one and it's not normal, like me missing the session at the store, but if I was to quit going, not going would be normal in short order. I've thought this situation up one side and down the other and I'm of a mind that normal is as normal does, and that ain't necessarily good.

For instant, we the people killed a man legal last month, the first time we done that in 10 year. Hundreds of people are in prisons in this country under legal court order to be killed. How many do we kill until legal killing is normal again? Gilmore's case might of been unusual in that he was trying to be killed instead of not be, but how much will the prisoners have to say about it one way or the other when execution is the normal thing to do? It ain't been all that long since other we the peoples were cutting off a hand fer stealing, gouging out eyes of peeping toms and chopping off a ear fer listening to gossip. Then, that was normal, but now it's normal for a kidnapper to be turned loose because the arresting officer fergot to read him his rights.

Not long back I saw it snowed in Miami, Florida fer the first time in recorded history. That same day, the papers said the temperature in Anchorage, Alaska was 43 degrees. The folks up there was suffering through a heat wave in the dead of winter. That's not normal weather, but fer all we know it might be in another two or three winters. The whole thing might sell it with A Standard Want Ad!

turn around where cold will be hot and hot cold in what was the wrong places at the wrong times. Furthermore, Mister Editor, medicine is making some moves we think is normal now. I see by the papers where brain surgery to change the personality has been approved by a federal outfit called the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research. A agency that's supposed to protect us says it's all right to fix our brains the way somebody wants em, and that's normal.

In Utah, dog wardens can't use females in heat to round up stray males because that amounts to what the Salt Lake City animal control director called "unfair entrapment." It must not be normal any more to think higher of people than dogs.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Droopy Moustach Labeled Symbol Of Aggression

Beware of the man with a droopy moustach or the woman with sharply angled eyebrows. These are symbols of aggression, says Dr. Andrew Barclay, associate professor of psychology at Michigan State University.

Regardless of our cultural heritage, says Dr. Barclay, certain universally understood messages are portrayed by our faces.

"Sharp angles on the face seem to be a universal indicator of aggression," he explains. Moustaches curving upwards at the tips are a friendly signal, however. Round, widely opened eyes universally express warmth, love and openness.

"Our faces are built to produce our first overt emotional responses to anything that comes our way," Dr. Barclay explained. "And they respond even before we actually feel 'any emotion.'"

That's why adults usually enjoy children. They don't know how to hide their feelings, says the MSU psychology professor.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Suds Face A Scourge
 Laundry detergents containing phosphate may be topped from Michigan grocery store shelves later this year.

The anti-phosphate mood, sparked in the early 1970's with evidence of "dying" lakes, is coming around again in the state, and Gov. William Milliken is part of it.

Already, two anti-phosphate bills are before the House. They would limit the amount of phosphate in as much as can practically be removed. Now, the suds may contain as much as 8.7 percent of the chemical, which no one denies is a dandy dirt-destroyer but also fosters algae-growth in lakes and streams.

The soap industry is, of course, opposing a ban. But the examples of New York, Indiana and the cities of Chicago and Akron, Ohio, which already have banned phosphate-based detergent—may persuade legislators of the Water Wonderland state to go along.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1973—
 Since its initiation last June, the Chelsea Home Meals Service continues to roll into the lives of 13 area residents daily, bringing hot, well-balanced meals to those who are disabled by age or illness.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1953—
 Henry Charles Schneider, prominent in church, civic, and industrial circles of Chelsea since coming here in 1936, died Friday afternoon in Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, Calif.

Chelsea Community Hospital has been approved for Blue Cross participation as of Feb. 1. The announcement was made public by Paul E. Mann, chairman of the Board of Governors of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Wilbert Breitenwischer, Chelsea yard foreman for the Washtenaw County Road Commission, and his crew of nine men, now have a heated office building and rest room facilities since renovation was completed on the building adjoining the yards. The building was acquired by the road commission last fall.

A quorum was present at the Feb. 1 meeting of the Chelsea Area Regional Planning Committee to hear the news that State Senator Gilbert Bursley (R) will appear before the group March 1. Bursley has agreed to speak on the Governor's Commission Report on Land Use.

The office of the Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney announced the sale or possession of raffle tickets is defined as an illegal gambling enterprise under Michigan criminal statutes. County sheriff's patrols in Chelsea have been ordered to enforce the law.

Lima township received a letter from the County Health Department which advised against a proposed subdivision on Chelsea-Dexter Rd. The department found the soil in the area on the outskirts of Dexter Village inadequate to support septic tanks as the proposal had suggested.

Donald Bacon, president of Central Fibre Products Co. and Blane McCannahan, plant chairman of the Central Fibre division of UAW-CIO Local 437 presented Central Fibre's employee-management contribution of \$398.50 to the local March of Dimes.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963—
 Four Chelsea people were delegates to the eighth annual Detroit Methodist Conference, United Nations-Washington Peace Seminar Jan. 26-Feb. 2. The four are the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde, Albert Kleis, and Jean Pajot.

A tool shed, together with two new tractors, numerous small farm tools, 30 chickens, and five newborn pigs were destroyed by fire Tuesday evening on the Orson Beeman farm, 9015 Beeman Rd.

Announcement was made today by J. E. Martin, president of Dana Corp., of Toledo, O., and Donald H. Teetor, chairman of the board of Perfect Circle Corp., of Hagerstown, Ind., that the boards of directors of both corporations have approved a merger agreement.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1943—
 The local committee in charge of the March of Dimes drive to obtain funds for the fight against infantile paralysis reports that a total of \$336.75 was collected in Chelsea during the campaign which ended Saturday.

Keith Bradbury, 32-year-old farm manager and operator, was selected by a panel of judges as the outstanding young farmer of the year and received the Jaycees' honor award at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Bosses' Night banquet.

In response to the authenticity of a reported food shortage, farmers of a working full-time on a farm have been told it is their patriotic duty to appeal an induction order by any local draft board to the highest authority. However, slackers will be drafted.

Harold P. Glazier, 76, member of a pioneer Chelsea area family, died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. His father had donated the site for the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

George Doe, local marshal, suffered a dislocated shoulder last Friday night when he slipped and fell on the icy steps at the rear of the post office while making an inspection tour.

Problems of personal, mental, and social health of Chelsea youth, with emphasis on wartime stresses, will be discussed in the high school Feb. 4. Melita Hutzler from the state health department will lecture.

The Veterans Administration reports there are fewer than 2,000 women veterans of World War I living among the nation's 577,000 women who served in the armed forces.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

* Naked Chickens!

Have you ever heard about genetic engineering? This is the science of manipulating the genes of plants and animals so as to cause Mother Nature to go into directions that might suit our purposes better than the ones she might go if left to her own devices.

A year or so ago, the public learned about the researchers at the University of Maryland who have been manipulating the genes of chickens to produce birds without feathers. They have been able to do so, and naked birds have certain obvious advantages; but they also have some disadvantages, such as requiring central heating in the chicken houses. We can also understand that a naked bird tends to be a little more nervous. Wouldn't you be?

Now we know that poultry scientists over the last hundred years or so have been able to take birds that laid one or two dozen eggs a year and developed them into living egg factories that produce up to 300 eggs a year. But they weren't satisfied with that neat feat. People have bought the notion that cholesterol is bad for their internal pipes. So the chicken breeders are now working to develop birds that will produce eggs with little or no cholesterol. And they will probably succeed.

Genetic manipulation is not new. The Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, developed the basics of the science more than 100 years ago. One result has been development of plant and animal hybrids, which has been one of the best means of producing tremendous increase in yields and productivity and an abundance of food for all of us.

As the world shortage of food becomes more severe, the work of these agricultural scientists will become more and more crucial. They are destined to become the most important people on the face of the earth.

Lunches Guaranteed
 Children in nearly all Michigan public schools will be able to get lunch at school starting in September, 1978.

A new law requires all but a few rural schools to provide some sort of lunch program where students can buy food or get it for a reduced price or for free if they qualify.

Breakfasts would have to be available, too, in schools where a fifth of the students come from poor families and qualify for free or reduced-price lunches.

Fuller stomachs will mean brighter minds, educators predict. Starting next September, public schools are required to provide at least a place for students to eat bag lunches.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

"Dad, why do people take drugs?"

To most people who have used drugs all of their lives, it seems like it has a simple answer. But to a 4-year-old boy who has never seen the inside of a hospital or a medical doctor, or had as much as a half an aspirin or a teaspoon of cough syrup, the answer takes on a definite change of meaning.

"People take drugs, because they don't know about Chiropractic . . . no one tells them so they think they have to take poison. We have to tell them," I said.

" . . . and when I get big I'm going to tell people that they should get adjustments and then they won't need drugs," he said.

As strange as Chiropractic may seem to many people . . . medicine seems just as strange to our kids and our patients' kids. They see our patients and their friends getting well under Chiropractic and can't understand why everyone doesn't try it. We can't understand it either.

This morning, Jason, our 4-year-old, got dressed and asked me if he could talk to the patients about Chiropractic! So if you see him . . . he'll talk your ear off on why you and your family should be under Chiropractic care if you are not already.

Maybe some day, if enough Jasons tell enough people . . . your grandchildren or great-grandchildren may say to you . . . "grandma, why did people used to take drugs?"

Dan Elwart, SPECIFIC Chiropractor
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4 pcs. CHUCK STEAK	12 pcs. T-BONE
2 pcs. SWISS STEAK	6 pcs. PORTERHOUSE
2 pcs. ARM ROUND ROAST	8 pcs. ROUND STEAK
2 pcs. ENGLISH ROAST	4 pcs. RUMP ROAST
14 pcs. RIB STEAK	4 SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
1 pc. RIB ROAST	1 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
6 lbs. STEW BEEF	6 lbs. STEW BEEF
12 lbs. SHORT RIBS	30 lbs. HAMBURGER
50 lbs. HAMBURGER	After Processing \$1.25 lb.

After Processing 89c lb.

ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER . lb. 69c
BOLOGNA - Mich. Made . lb. 69c
WIENERS - Mich. Made . . lb. 69c
 YOUNG STEER
BEEF LIVER . . . lb. 39c
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 Market Report for Jan. 31

CATTLE—
 Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$38 to \$40
 Few High Choice Steers, \$40 to \$41
 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$35 to \$38.75
 Fed Heifers, \$28 to \$33
 Ut.-Std., \$27 and down.

COWS—
 Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$30
 U.C.-Commercial, \$22 to \$28
 Canner/Culler, \$18 to \$22
 Fat Beef Cows, \$20 to \$24

BULLS—
 Heavy Bologna, \$30 to \$35
 Light and Common, \$29 and down.

FEEDERS—
 400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$32 to \$38
 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$30 to \$35
 300-400 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$30 to \$26
 300-500 lb. Heifer Steers, \$20 to \$24
 500-600 lb. Heifer Steers, \$20 to \$26

CALVES—
 Prime, \$60 to \$70
 Good-Choice, \$50 to \$60
 Heavy Dracons, \$30 to \$35
 Cull & Med., \$10 to \$20
 Calves going back to farms sold up to \$30

SHEEP—
 Shorn Slaughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, Good-Utility,
 Woolled Slaughter Lambs, Spring: Choice-Prime, \$45 to \$51
 Good-Utility, \$45 to \$50
 Slaughter Ewes, \$8 to \$18
 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$45 to \$50

HOGS—
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 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$40 to \$42
 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$34 to \$40
 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$25 to \$40

Sows:
 Fancy Light, \$33 to \$34
 300-500 lb., \$33 to \$34
 500 lbs. and up, \$34 to \$34

Boars and Stags:
 All Weights, \$23 to \$28

Feeder Pigs:
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 250-40 lb. pigs, \$24 to \$26

HAY—
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Business Women Hear Discussion on Athletics for Girls

Chelsea Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. Sixteen members and five guests attended.

Dr. Ginny Hunt of the University of Michigan Athletic Department discussed the varsity sports program for university women. Since the emphasis on equality in sports for women has taken root, coaches are experiencing greater interest in the program, and women are entering as better qualified players from the state high school level. She told of the full scholarship program which will soon be available to women athletes.

The next dinner meeting will be held in the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room on Feb. 22. After the business meeting, the group will visit Gar-Nett's Greenhouse. Members are reminded that reservations must be made by Feb. 15.

Modern Mothers Hear Discussion On Foods, Diet

Tuesday, Jan. 25, Modern Mothers Child Study Club met at the home of Lenore Mattoff for an informative discussion on food. Members and guests shared some of their concerns about our diets and then directed questions to Julian Moody of Apperose Food Store in Ann Arbor. Mr. Moody encouraged us to distinguish between quality foods and what he called non-food edibles. He also stressed that one should constantly be aware of how different foods make the body feel.

Following the meeting, fruit and sandwiches were served by Sherri Plank, Pat Coelius and JoAnn Carruthers. Guests included Diane Dimanin, Judy McArthur, Liz Prentis, Judy Richardson, Rita Sarbaugh, Amy Vaught and Kathy Young.

On Feb. 8 a business meeting will be held at the home of Carol Flintoff with Kathy Love and Barbara Brown as co-hostesses.

A successful politician rarely offends an organized group during an election year.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Jones

Mary Lynn Clark, Richard Jones Speak Vows at St. Mary Church

Mary Lynn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark of 26 Sycamore Dr., exchanged marriage vows with Richard Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Jones of Ann Arbor, Friday, Jan. 14, in St. Mary Catholic church, Chelsea, before approximately 250 guests.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, pastor of the parish. Highlighting the nuptials was the performance of "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Song," by vocalist Cindy Koch of Ann Arbor, accompanied by organist Carol Linebaugh of Chelsea.

For her wedding, the bride wore an evening-length dress of ivory knit jersey with a fitted bodice and long, straight sleeves. The trimmed in beadwork and seed pearls. Small covered buttons down the back of the bodice, and a softly gathered skirt which flowed into a small train, accented her dress. She wore a matching Juliet cap attached to a finger-tip-length veil, and carried a candlelight bouquet of ivory roses, baby's breath, and stephanotis, with matching streamers.

Mrs. Stephen Schanz of Manchester was matron of honor for the occasion. She was dressed in a cinnamon colored "Diane Von Furstenberg" floor-length wrap dress with long set-in sleeves, accented with French cuffs, covered button trim, and a tie belt. She held a candlelight bouquet of yellow daisy 'mums and Woburn Abbey roses with yellow streamers. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Cantrell of Lithonia, Ga.; and Mrs. Robert Stofer, Elizabeth A. Clark, and Jenny L.

Clark, all of Chelsea. The bridesmaids are all sisters of the bride. Their attire matched that of the matron of honor with the exception of their bouquets, which were all of yellow daisy 'mums and yellow sweetheart roses with yellow streamers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clark appeared in a long wool plaid skirt and velveteen jacket. On her shoulder was a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gold evening-length gown trimmed in gold with a matching coat. Her corsage was also of Woburn Abbey roses.

Attending as flower girl was Michelle Mshar of Grand Rapids, cousin of the bride. She wore a cinnamon colored dress which featured a fitted bodice, long, straight sleeves, and a softly gathered skirt ending in a ruffle. In her hand was a nosegay of yellow 'mums and Woburn Abbey roses wrapped with a yellow bow. Robert Paul Stofer, Jr., of Chelsea, and nephew of the bride served as ringbearer.

Best man for the occasion was Alan D. Jones of Saline, brother of the bridegroom. He was assisted by ushers William D. Clark, Jr., of Chelsea, brother of the bride; Carl Weimer of Ann Arbor; Jim Griffith, also of Ann Arbor; and Robin Leonard of Ann Arbor.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the UAW Hall in Chelsea. Honorary co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mshar, grandparents of the bride. Tending to the guest book was Wendy Jones, sister of the bridegroom, and serving punch and coffee were Mrs. John Bihlmeyer of Manchester, and Mrs. James Mshar of Grand Rapids, both aunts of the bride. Rexene Jones of Ann Arbor, sister of the bridegroom, cut the wedding cake.

Prior to the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was held Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Holiday Inn West Bank in Ann Arbor, hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Several bridal showers also preceded the event, including a shower for friends and relatives of the newlyweds at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Clark of Chelsea, and a dinner shower in East Lansing hosted by friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones recently returned from a two-week honeymoon to the southern United States, and now reside in Ann Arbor.

Embroiderer's Guild Members Study Bargello

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, the Chelsea Embroiderer's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattoff. Present were 20 members and six guests, Nancy Erickson, Margie Jarlow, Beverly Hawks, JoAnn Altcr, Ann Schaffner, Karen Galbraith, and the owners of the New Leaf Gallery.

Pat Dittmar notified members of a change in the March program. A previously scheduled visit to the Detroit Institute of Arts was cancelled. Instead, the meeting will be at the home of Margie Daniels with a demonstration on "Couture Cross Stitch on Linen" to be given by Dorrit Franko.

Members then proceeded with Tuesday's program which included a demonstration on four-way bargello by Sarah Malcolm of The Needlepoint Tree, Ann Arbor. The demonstration will continue Thursday afternoon (today), Feb. 3, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Donna Palmer.

MAKE WORK SCHEME

Taunton, England — Roger A. Pearce was a fire-fighter, paid on a piece-work basis. He recently admitted to police that he started 20 fires for himself to put out in the past year. Most of the fires were in barns, haystacks and schools. While no one was killed or injured, damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Hairdressers Get 'The Scoop' at National Meetings

Fran Coy and JoAnn Uranga of Magic Mirror Beauty Salon on Jackson Rd., attended the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., meetings in Las Vegas, Nev. during the week-end of Jan. 29-30.

Mrs. Coy, who is president and style director of the Washtenaw County Hairdressers Association, and Mrs. Uranga, 3rd vice-president of the W.C.H.A., "got the scoop" in Las Vegas which will also wear on their heads for spring and summer.

The "Scoop" is the name of a semi-short, softly textured hairstyle that features volume over the ears and forehead. Designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association to complement spring and summer's fashion moods, it is designed for buoyant hair movement and also offers simplicity with enough volume for versatile styling.

The "Scoop" hairstyles can vary in length with curl and straightness to suit almost any facial shape, personality or lifestyle.

Being broad-minded does not necessarily mean respecting all people; it means respecting all who act from sincere motivation. Demagogues mislead people for selfish gain.

Donald Passow, Jr., Named to Honor List At University of Idaho

Donald Passow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Passow of 90 Cavanaugh Lake, was named to the Dean's List of the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics. College Dean Gerald L. Cleveland has announced.

Passow earned the honor with a record of high academic achievement during the school's fall semester, 1976.

In a personal letter from the dean, Mr. and Mrs. Passow were told, "We believe that in order for a student to do this well in our program, a great deal of effort and concentration must be given. Your support, no doubt, has contributed greatly."

The real test for most people comes when green, folding paper becomes involved.

NOT TO PET
Rochester, Minn.—Visiting a private zoo, Emil Schwanke, 49, reached through the bars of the lion cage to pet Samba, a female lion. The lion, a 300-pound three-year-old, grabbed his arm and the man wound up in a hospital with a badly mangled right arm and a lacerated leg.

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BIRTHS

PACKARD-NOYE: Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Packard of 19673 North Territorial Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Don Alfred Noye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Noye of Ann Arbor. A 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school, the future bride is now a freshman at Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in special education. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Saline High school and is employed by Tamarack Plumbing and Heating of Saline. He is also a student at Detroit Institute of Aeronautics. A June wedding is planned.

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Week of Feb. 7-11

Monday—Sloppy joes on a bun, cheese slice, french fries with cat-sup, corn, coffee cake, milk.

Tuesday—Creamed turkey over noodles, peas and carrots, bread and butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday—Hot dogs on a bun, trimmings, baked beans, orange juice, peach cobbler, milk.

Thursday—Beef stew, cole slaw, biscuits and butter, candied apples, cinnamon crisp cookie, milk.

Friday—Macaroni and cheese, one-half of a peanut butter sandwich, wax beans, Jello-O with fruit, cookie bar, milk.

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Drug Abuse Emphasis Now On Alcohol

Problems of drug abuse have not disappeared but have merely taken on a more socially and legally acceptable form, says Dr. Richard Rech, professor of pharmacology at Michigan State University.

He points out that the pervasive use of illegal hallucinogens, opiates and amphetamines once so common on campuses and in communities in the late 1960s has declined and so has public concern over drug abuse.

Rech emphasizes that the most commonly abused drug today is alcohol—a drug that is legal, universally available, and sanctioned by society.

"In terms of economic loss, impairment of health, and human suffering, the worst drug abuse in our culture is that involving alcohol," Rech points out.

"Alcohol is more dangerous to the novice user than the so-called hard, illicit drugs, such as heroin," he explains, "because it doesn't have the obvious, immediate and dramatic effects characteristic of the illicit drugs. Few people understand alcohol's potential for harm."

Girl Scout Assoc. Re-Schedules Winter Meeting

Postponed because of the blizzard on Jan. 27 the winter meeting of the Western Washtenaw Area Association of Huron Valley Girl Scouts has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Klager Middle school, 405 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At the meeting senior scouts will share their Wider-Opportunity trips. By-law revision and the upcoming Girl Scout cookie sale will also be discussed.

The next program will be International Thinking Day set for Feb. 19 at Chelsea High school.

For information call Grete Skjaerlund, 426-3294.

Americans Reluctant To Read, Says Prof

Six out of 10 Americans—adults as well as children—are psychologically disinclined to read, reports a Michigan State University education professor.

Dr. Patricia Cianciolo says, "The content of the book is more important than anything else in reducing this reluctance to read."

A book must be considered meaningful and relevant by the reader, Cianciolo explains. What young readers consider relevant may differ from what librarians, teachers and parents recommend.

"Today's children," she points out, "are fortunate to have access to a wide choice of good literature. Concerned and enlightened guidance is what they need to make them readers."

Michigan State University consistently attracts more merit scholars than any other public university.

U.P. Indian Tribe Raising Buffalo Herd

L'Anse—Trying to establish a buffalo herd for domestic purposes is as tough as the beast itself, but an Upper Peninsula Indian tribe here is determined to do it. "It is part of a self-help effort," says Michigan State University Extension director in Baraga County, James Krenek.

The 700-member Ojibwa tribe, part of the Keweenaw Indian Community, started the project in 1972 and has had varied success. The herd now comprises 11 head of shaggy creatures and will be expanded to 31 by fall 1976.

"The idea of raising buffalo started with a gift of 13 head from Dr. DuWayne Cummings, Stanwood, who has a 40-head herd. From the outset, the idea sounded like a novelty but the tribal council sees some real possibilities," Krenek relates. He has been involved in numerous tribe projects since his coming to this community two years ago.

Tribal herd manager, Fred Gauthier, foresees a local marketing program operated by the tribe which will sell buffalo burgers and steaks to local residents and tourists.

Part of their hoped-for tourist trade will encompass a \$1.5 million year-round resort being established on a three-acre tract by the Indian Community in nearby Baraga. Some of the tract contains ancient Indian burial grounds.

But that is going to be a few years down the line. Right now the tribe is faced with trying to get this wild herd into production which is currently being pastured on about 40 acres of marginal pasture land. An adjoining 40 acres comprising mostly scrub trees will be cleared next summer.

To augment the sparse pasture forage, Krenek, Gauthier and Tribal Chief Fred Dakota, are trying to improve production with 0-46-0 and 0-14-42 at 100 pounds per acre to induce heavy growth of native white clover without plowing.

Krenak is encouraged by the results shown this fall. "It really looks good and I think next spring we'll be seeing satisfactory improvement for the herd," he says.

"The renovation effort is being used educationally on this tract as well as the tribe's beef pasture which supports about 20 head. This type of pasture management is unique to this area and will serve as a demonstration plot to our entire agricultural community," Krenek adds.

But this is just a small hurdle in the uphill struggle. The tribe has to buy all its hay for the buffalo. "They've got to develop their own hay production program. Most hay bought on the market does not have the protein level necessary for good weight gain. We are trying to work out a system that will provide less dependency on purchased hay," Krenek relates.

Another problem is good feeding facilities. Currently the buffalo are fed on a demand basis from outside bunkers at the barn. "We supplement the hay with a blended ration of corn, oats and mineral supplement. But it is impossible to tell how much each animal is eating per day because of the aggressiveness of the larger animals," Gauthier says.

"These animals are worse than chickens when it comes to what only can be described as a pecking order. They are really fierce and a lot of people don't understand that what we have here is essentially a wild animal which will not settle down to a feeding routine as easily as domesticated beef," Gauthier says.

This trait has disrupted good herd management in other aspects. "We started with 12 cows and couple of bulls but lost five to parasites simply because there was no way we could get near them to start a good health pro-

gram up until the time we built our corral," he explains.

The just-completed structure cost \$1,500, the funds derived from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). Designed by Dr. Dan Hunt, beef specialist at the MSU Experiment Station near Chatham, the structure looks strong enough to handle elephants.

"You can't believe how stubborn and mean these animals can be," Gauthier says. To demonstrate some of the handling problems, he and his assistant, Rick Geroux, put several cows and calves in the corral to give them worming medication.

Just herding them in was a chore—the buffalo, rolling their eyes and lowering their heads, made it clear they wanted to be left alone. Once inside, they tend to stand and just glare, boiling up a dynamite temper. The real action begins in the squeeze shoot.

After a lot of cajoling, they get a cow in the headgate and immediately she'd like to have run off with the whole corral. That critter literally jumped up and down with all four feet at once, gouging a hole in the sandy loam a good foot or more deep.

It tried twisting sideways and paved the side of the chute alternately with its hind and fore feet, roaring, not bellowing, something akin to a throttled hog, while the rest of the cows stood placidly by, glaring their contempt.

After about 10 minutes of this, the cow settled down long enough for Fred to get the antibiotic tablet down its throat then turned her loose. She came out of the headgate like a freight train for the first 10 feet or so, then stood and stared for a time before ambulating out to the pasture, unhurt, except for her pride.

"Remember that what you've seen is a buffalo somewhat used to confinement. At times last winter we chased these things for miles through the woods when they would break out of the pasture. Some would be gone for days. We even had to get vets out here to tranquilize some of them so we could bring them back," Gauthier says.

"As modest as their program seems up to now, I think Fred and his crew have made some real progress with the herd. They are working with limited resources and haven't had the herd long enough to establish adequate management programs," Krenek says.

"We have learned a lot about buffalo since we got this herd and obviously have a lot more to learn but I think this will come as we improve our handling facilities, such as this corral. This will enable us to start good health, shipping and breeding practices," Gauthier says.

A buffalo calves only once in two years and is a slow weight gainer, but he feels the longevity of the animal can help raise market return above input costs.

"Extension has been very helpful in getting us started. This buffalo herd, coupled with our other projects, can give the tribe a big boost. I see a real future in this and I think we can make it work," Gauthier says.

"This buffalo herd is just one of the programs the tribe has initiated for its self sufficiency. They are pretty proud of what they have accomplished and are increasing their production skills. I agree with Fred. I think they have the potential," Krenek says.

FAMOUS NAMES TARNISHED
Detroit—George Washington was found guilty of lying and Abraham Lincoln of engaging in an illegal occupation. Washington, 45, was convicted of lying to obtain unemployment benefits. Lincoln, 65, was sent to jail for 60 days for possessing \$1,748 in gambling receipts.

Snowmobilers Will Find New Restrictions

When a larger-than-ever snowmobile army hit Michigan's trails this winter, they found fewer acres of forest open to off-the-road vehicles (ORVs) compared to a year ago, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Owners of more than 450,000 snowmobiles in the state—three percent more than last year—can travel on 184 marked trails listed on Auto Club's 1977 guide to state and federal land.

While there are six more marked trails available than last winter, much of the 3.3 million acres of national forest land in Michigan will be closed to off-trail travel after Dec. 31, 1976, due to new rules.

Snowmobilers still can travel unrestricted over any of the 3.7 million acres of state forests and 100,000 acres of state parks and game and recreation areas.

"The new regulations on federal

land—different for each national forest—are designed to protect wildlife and vegetation and to provide quiet areas for other forest users," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "Summer-time travel restrictions will be similar, to again protect against overuse, erosion and disturbances to wildlife and other persons by ORVs."

Until Dec. 31, Ratke said, all federal forest land—including more than 2.4 million acres in the UP—also will be open to snowmobilers unless otherwise posted.

After Dec. 31, all of the Huron National Forest is closed to cross-country travel by off-the-road vehicles (ORVs). Snowmobilers and other vehicles are free to use marked trails and roads in this 852,000-acre tract in central Upper Michigan.

From March 1 to thaw, snowmobilers are restricted to trails

and roads in the Ottawa National Forest's 1.6 million acres covering much of the western UP.

Officials at the Huron and Manistee National forests in northern Lower Michigan have not yet finalized their ORV rules, but they should be similar.

"To accommodate snowmobilers and other ORV enthusiasts, federal officials are working to link existing trails to the thousands of miles of fire roads and other unpaved routes through the forests so that in the future, there will be more and longer routes than ever," Ratke added.

One of those new trails in the UP is the Cross-UP Trail, a 450-mile network from St. Ignace to the Keweenaw Peninsula and the Wisconsin border. Guides are required to travel the route and are available free of charge. More information can be obtained by calling (906) 228-7358.

In Lower Michigan, a 62-mile network of groomed trails has become the Huron Snowmobile Trail, connecting Oscoda, Hale and East Tawas with other local communities. Another new and lengthy route includes the 50-mile West Michigan Trail from Lowell to Middleville in Kent County.

Snowmobilers may want to tackle the 81-mile Boardman River Valley Trail near Traverse City. They may even try the ungrounded state hiking and riding trail,

stretching more than 300 miles across northern Lower Michigan. Information on the cross-state trail may be obtained at State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) offices. Detailed trail maps may be purchased for \$5 from the Michigan Trail Riders Assn., 2004 Beltner Road, Traverse City, 49784.

Whether traveling through remote forests or near home, snowmobilers should always:

—Carry tools, spare parts and extra fuel.

—Carry a survival and first aid kit, including a compass, water-proof matches, extra clothing and food. Avoid traveling alone.

—Keep on marked trails in unfamiliar territory and always carry out litter.

—Be sure ice is at least four inches thick when traveling across lakes or rivers. Stay alert for old fishing holes and pillars.

All snowmobilers must be registered with the Department of State to run on public lands.

Children under 12 cannot operate machines on public lands without supervision. Youngsters aged 12 to 15 must pass an eight-hour DNR snowmobile safety course to drive on public lands without supervision. Snowmobilers are not allowed to run on state lands unless four or more inches of snow are on the ground. State southern game areas will be open to snowmobiling from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1977.

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

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Pre-Addressed IRS Label on Return Speeds Up Refund

Taxpayers can receive their refunds faster by using the pre-addressed peel-off label on their returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The label, which appears on the cover of the tax package mailed to taxpayers, lists name, address, and social security number.

The IRS emphasized that if any information on the label is incorrect, the taxpayer should make corrections right on the label.

Married taxpayers filing a joint return should check to see that two social security numbers appear on the label. If only one social security number is shown, the other spouse's number should be entered on the appropriate line, according to the IRS.

Taxpayers can also insure a faster refund by mailing their return in the coded envelope also included with the tax package.

RUNAWAY AUTO

Riverside, Calif.—When the accelerator on Earl Mason's car stuck, the sedan plowed through the rear of Mason's garage, through a neighbor's hedge, smashed through both ends of the neighbor's garage, invaded the premises of another neighbor, leveling a fence, broke off a water hydrant and crashed into a third neighbor's garage, too. Ahead was the third neighbor's new car. Mason banged into it and pushed it through a fence to the next yard. Here the car came to a stop. Damage: \$100 to Mason's car but nary a scratch on Mason.

Job Picture For Graduates Brighter in '77

Job prospects for 1977 college graduates should be brighter, according to a Michigan State University survey.

Approximately half of the 418 employers surveyed indicated that 1977 hiring quotas would increase by about 10 percent over 1976.

MSU Placement Director Jack D. Shingleton says, however, that the net effect on the over-all job picture will not be as great because of an increase in the number of college graduates entering the job market.

Areas showing the greatest upswing are agribusiness, automotive, banking, construction, metals and public utilities. In greatest demand will be engineering and business graduates.

Accounting, long in great demand, is now leveling off. Job opportunities in public education this year will also be slightly less than in 1977, the survey revealed.

The survey also showed that prior career-related work experience is an important criterion in the hiring process.

FLYING COW HURTS MAN

Whistler, Ala.—While driving a neighbor's cow across the highway, a car slammed into the cow, knocking it several feet through the air and onto Smith. The cow got up and fled but an ambulance had to be called to take Smith to a hospital for treatment of serious leg injuries.

Faster gains from better FEEDS

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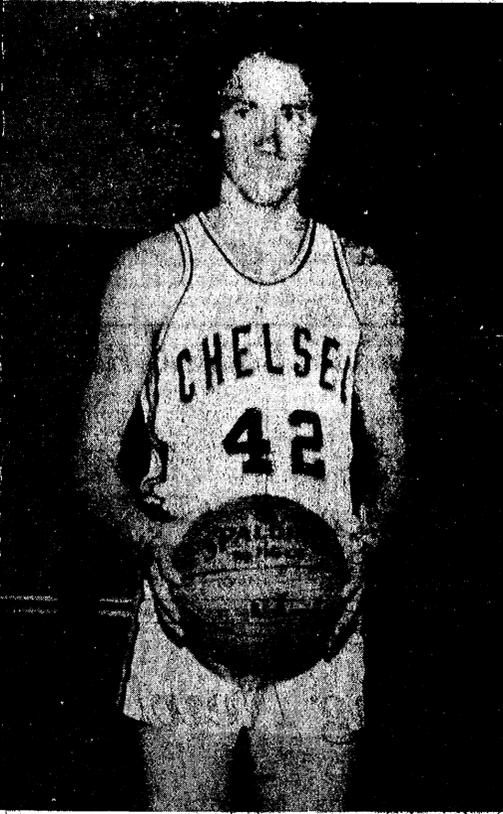
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Cager of the Week



JEFF SWEET (42) has already had a year of experience on Chelsea High's varsity basketball squad. Now in his second year, the 5'9 1/2" senior guard believes Chelsea has finally broken the spell which had been leading them towards a catastrophic season. Though he feels the team could have done better over-all this year, Sweet did indicate the Bulldogs were not immune to a victory. He accurately predicted his team's victory over Manchester two weeks ago. "We should beat Manchester," he had stated then, "because we have already played them in the conference, and we know what they run." According to Sweet, Chelsea's problem this year can best be summarized as "all a mental breakdown." "The games have been pretty good," he continued, "up until the last five minutes—then, we choke." Sweet chose basketball over other winter sports "because I like the game and it's a good way to keep in shape." In the spring, he also runs track for Chelsea High. He has one older brother, and is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Sweet of Arthur St. and Robert Sweet of Stockbridge.

JV Cagers Fall to Napoleon Tuesday

Chelsea High's JV cagers dropped another notch in their season record Tuesday night, Feb. 1, as they came out on the losing end of a showdown with Napoleon's Pirates. The Pirates silvered their way past the Bulldogs, 47-46.

"Two key factors led us to defeat," Coach Paul Terpstra explained. "We fell behind early in the game and shot poorly from the foul line."

At the end of the first quarter, Chelsea trailed Napoleon, 7-13. After playing catch-up through two more quarters, they finally surged ahead with only a minute and a half to go. However, two crucial turnovers dissolved the Bulldog lead, and Napoleon squeezed ahead for the victory.

"We were 6 of 13 from the floor for a 33 percent shooting average, which was not very good," Coach Terpstra added.

Leading scorers for the Bulldogs were Jesse Coburn with 11 points; Gary Dils, 10; and Charlie Bridges, 10 also. High rebounders were Bridges with 9, and Al Augustine with 9.

With their record now at 4-9, the JV cagers are even with the Bulldog varsity record. They hope to match the varsity's current winning streak with a win of their own as they take on Brighton this Friday, Feb. 4.

According to Coach Terpstra, Chelsea's JV cagers lost to Brighton by only one point in their first match, so they hope to rectify that close decision Friday night.

JV Cagers Go Cold To Lose Two Games

After their surprise upset over Saline two weeks ago, Chelsea High's JV cagers were back pounding the hardwood against Manchester on Tuesday night, Jan. 25, and again against Novi on Saturday, Jan. 29. Both times the Bulldogs came out on the bottom. Poor second quarters proved to be the fatal flaw in each game, as the two losses dropped the JV record to 4-8.

The Bulldogs were swept to a 52-61 defeat Tuesday evening as Manchester outscored Chelsea, 18 to 8 in the second quarter. In the contest, the Flying Dutchmen had a 58 percent scoring average from the floor, and a 77 percent average from the foul line, "the best of anyone we've played thus far," according to Coach Paul Terpstra.

Attempting to close the gap were Chelsea's leading scorers, Jesse Coburn with 14 points; Gary Dils, 12; and Al Augustine, 12 also. Augustine and Schrotenboer headlined the rebound action with 7 and 6, respectively.

Novi crushed the Bulldogs Saturday, 62-45. Again, Chelsea was hurt by the second quarter, where they were outscored, 20-12. Novi recorded a 49 percent shooting average from the floor.

"Although we ran into another hot-shooting team, we eased their victory with 23 ball control errors," Coach Terpstra conceded following the game. "We have to cut down our turnovers, or we'll continue to come up flat," he added.

Offensively, the team was led by Jesse Coburn with 14 points. Also scoring were Gary Dils, 8 points; Charlie Bridges, 7 points; and Matt Feeney, 6 points. Augustine led with 8 rebounds, followed by Bridges with 7, and Schrotenboer, 5.

First It's Novi...

(Continued from page one)

In the third quarter, Pete Feeney scored 5 points, Don Morrison had 4, and Dave Schrotenboer added 2.

The Wildcats reassembled their fragmented forces in the fourth quarter to move to within 2 points of Chelsea. However, clutch foul shooting by Don Morrison, and a collection of points by Pete Feeney, Tony Robards and Randy Sweeney fended off Novi's surge. Morrison made 9 of 11 foul shots in this period. "All the players held their poise during this close fourth quarter," the coach commented.

...Then Napoleon

(Continued from page one)

ever, the Bulldogs continued to fend off the challenge and finished the game with a six-point margin of victory. Scoring in the final quarter were Pete Feeney with 5; and Don Morrison and Randy Sweeney with two each.

"Our big men did a fine job on the boards and played some pretty tough defense underneath," Coach Ballistrere stated following the contest. "I'm really pleased with them," he added.

Rebound king for Chelsea was Randy Sweeney with 10, followed by Dave Schrotenboer, 8, and Tony Robards, 5. Chris Smith and Jerry Benjamin each contributed two.

High scorers for the Bulldogs were Don Morrison with 14; Tony Robards, 12; Pete Feeney, 11; Randy Sweeney, 9; Anthony Houle, 5; Dave Schrotenboer, 4; Dean Thompson, 2; and Jerry Benjamin, 1.

"The team really held its poise when this one got tough," Coach Ballistrere further remarked. "We were losing these types of games earlier in the year. I am proud of everyone's play and hustle."

In singling out his players, Coach Ballistrere noted that Tony Robards was responsible for giving the entire team a lift, while Randy Sweeney, and Dave Schrotenboer worked well on the boards. Dean Thompson, Marc Feeney, Don Morrison, and Pete Feeney also kept the baskets warm throughout the game, while Anthony Houle handled his guard duties extremely well.

"We are playing with a great deal more enthusiasm and hustle, and everyone is pulling for one another," Coach Ballistrere concluded. "We are jelling more as a team."

Chelsea's varsity cagers will return for more court action this Friday, Feb. 4. The game will be a rematch with Brighton.

So many people talk about what is wrong with the country that careless listeners are apt to overlook the many things that are right.

Eighth Grade Cagers Defeat Dexter, 53-44

Chelsea's 8th grade basketball squad is becoming virtually invincible as they recorded their sixth consecutive win in an undefeated season Tuesday night, Jan. 25. The Bulldogs crushed arch-rival Dexter, 53-44.

"It was a big game for Chelsea's Dexter is 5-1 in the league," Coach Ken Larson remarked following the contest. "A fantastic shooting percentage, coupled with speed, gave the team an unapproachable advantage," he added. "Chelsea racked up a 51 percent average from the floor, and a 58 percent average from the free throw line, to rank as the best 8th grade shooting team to cross paths with Coach Larson since he began his coaching career in Chelsea. Presently, the 8th graders maintain a 42 percent over-all shooting average."

The Bulldogs dominated the game Tuesday, emerging with a 15-point lead at half-time. A Dexter comeback in the third quarter managed to close the gap to 9 points, but that was the closest the Dreadnaughts came all evening.

Leading scorer for Chelsea was Carl Simpson with 20 points. He was followed by Jeff Dills with 16; Don Riemenschneider, 9; Mike Wade, 6; and Jim Stock, 2. High rebounders were Riemenschneider, Wade, and Stock with 10, 6, and 6, respectively.

According to Coach Larson, "everyone on the team played a superb defense, which helped keep our offense scoring."

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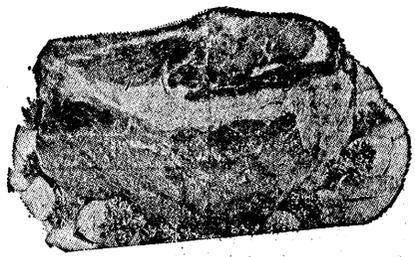
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Community Calendar



Modern Mothers Child Study Club business meeting, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., at home of Carol Flintoff.

Past Matrons Club of Olive Chapter No. 103, Feb. 10, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. K. R. McMannis.

St. Mary Altar Society, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Program film, "Let Us Give Thanks." All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Feb. 10, 7:15 p.m., pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer.

Kinder Klub, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., at the home of Nadine Koch. Guest speakers, Mary Lou Bower, Marge Faust, and Evelyn Haab, will discuss "What We Did Was Right." Guests welcome.

Lima Center Study Group, Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m., Lima Township Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Eisenman and Mrs. K. Seitz. Lessons on microwave ovens and making old-fashioned Valentines. Bring pieces of lace, ribbon, etc.

Western Washtenaw Area Association of Huron Valley Girl Scouts winter meeting, re-scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Klager Middle school, 405 Ann Arbor St., Manchester. All Girl Scout leaders and senior girl scouts urged to attend.

Transcendental Meditation Technique, introductory lecture. Open meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library Club Room. Presented by International Meditation Society.

Stockbridge American Legion dance, Feb. 5, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Schafer Band playing.

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary Annual Cribbage Tournament, Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7 at Chelsea Lanes. Participants must register at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 17. Play begins at 7 p.m.

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 1 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town Hall.

Parents Special Education group, fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., room 204, Chelsea High school.

Child birth preparation classes, Lamaze method, are being held at Chelsea Community Hospital Tuesday evenings. Contact Dee Burkel, 475-9316, for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission regular meeting the third Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Chelsea Social Service hours are Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call 475-1581, or 475-1012.

Chelsea Town and Country Woman's Club, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bobby Johnson. Program topic will be "Pet Anecdotes." Guests are welcome.

Chelsea Child Study Club, Feb. 8, meeting at the home of Mrs. Duane Branch, 40 Butternut Ct., p.m. Dr. Robert Bowers will speak on "Pet Anecdotes." Guests are welcome.

Chelsea Band and Orchestra Boosters, Feb. 10, 8 p.m., Chelsea High school band room.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday evenings at Chelsea Hospital, 8:30 p.m. Closed meetings.

Chelsea Jaycees general membership meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea Lanes. Monthly board meeting last Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Inverness Inn.

McKune Memorial Library hours are Monday, 10-5 and 7-9; Tuesday, 12-5; Wednesday, 12-5 and 7-9; Thursday, 10-5; Friday, 10-5 and 7-9; and Saturday, 12-5.

Chelsea Area Historical Society membership drive is now underway. Membership applications may be obtained at McKune Memorial Library, or contact Katie Chapman, 475-7558.

Ann Arbor Handweaver's Guild six-week exhibition, Jan. 24 through March 4, North Campus Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 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 Cornelia Fry, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 regular meetings the first and third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For information, call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Ginny Wheaton, 475-7412.

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

Winter meeting schedule for Chelsea Senior Citizens, beginning January and continuing through March. First Friday of the month, business meeting and cards, 7:30 p.m.; third Friday of the month, pot-luck and cards, 6:30 p.m. All meetings in St. Mary school hall on Congdon St.

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; Sun-

DEATHS

Mrs. James Almond
Dies at Chelsea Hospital Following Brief Illness

Lelia Almond, 74, of 403 Washington St., died Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Chelsea Community Hospital following an illness of several weeks. She was born Aug. 21, 1902 in Paspebiac, Quebec, Canada, to Elias and Margaret McGuire Cnatberton.

She married John James Almond in Montreal, Canada, on Dec. 5, 1921. He survives.

Along with her husband, Mrs. Almond had been a resident of Chelsea for 41 years. She was a member of St. Barnabas Episcopal church.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two granddaughters, Jack Mitchell of Same, and Mrs. Jerry (Vicki) Poley of Manchester; two great-grandchildren; three sisters; and three brothers. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. James (Margaret) Mitchell, on Oct. 23, 1972, and also by three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m. at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. Visitation is currently open.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Barnabas Episcopal church. Arrangements are by Staffan Funeral Home.

Adeline V. Eubanks
Dies at Home in Novi, Victim of An Assault

Adeline Viola (Matthews) Eubanks, 58, of Novi, died in her home Jan. 26, the apparent victim of an assailant. She was born June 17, 1918, in Royal Oak to John and Clara Folger Bonifer.

She married Harold E. Matthews on June 23, 1937, and remarried on June 28, 1969. Her second husband was George W. Eubanks. Together they owned and operated the North Lake Store for the past seven years.

Before moving to North Lake in 1953, Mrs. Eubanks had lived in Ann Arbor. She had formerly been employed by Chelsea Milling Co. for a period of 15 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Morgan H. (Leschen) Morgan of Royal Oak, and Mrs. David M. (Teschen) Monroe of North Lake; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Soper of Pascagoula, Miss.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. A daughter, Gretchen, preceded her in death on Feb. 24, 1962.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 30, 2 p.m. at Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. David S. Stiles officiating. Burial followed in North Lake Cemetery. Arrangements were by Staffan Funeral Home.

day, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Cherry Hill Rd., one-fourth mile south of Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro.

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

Sharon Township Planning Commission regular meeting third Wednesday of each month.

Lima Township Board regular meeting the first Monday of the month, 8 p.m. at Lima Township Hall.

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

American Legion Hospital equipment is available by contacting Guy Freysinger at 475-1961.

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.

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DANA SERVICE AWARD: On Jan. 31, Howard Kindel completed 25 years of outstanding service with the Dana Corporation, Chelsea plant. Plant manager Ron Bollet presented Kindel with a Bulova Accutron watch in recognition of his achievement. Also attending the ceremony was William Wright, Kindel's foreman at Dana. In the photo with Kindel (center), who is displaying the watch, are Wright (left) and Bollet (right).

Petitions Filed for Lima Trustee Recall

(Continued from page one)

date while collecting signatures, but pitched the idea as detrimental to their ultimate purpose.

"I'm extremely pleased with the results of the petition drive," Torres acknowledged. "We could have gotten at least 200 more names had the weather not been so bad."

"The reaction of those signing the petition relates to taxation without representation," he continued. "After all, only 22 votes were counted."

While township and county clerks verify the signatures on the recall petition, Torres plans to attack the law which originally authorized certification of Fusilier's election. He feels the law was incorrectly interpreted and believes the only way to prevent similar rulings in the future is to totally eradicate the law from the books.

Lima voters can expect to vote on the recall within 30 to 60 days, according to election officials. The outcome will be primarily determined by voter turnout. Currently, there are approximately 1,300 registered voters in the township, but only about 700 voted for township trustee in the last general election, Nov. 2.

It is already known where some 200 of those electors stand. It will be up to the township's remaining voters to either confirm or deny their position. If the recall succeeds, Fusilier will be prohibited from holding public office for the next four years.

United Way...

(Continued from page one)

Officers and others present at the meeting agreed that giving to United Way had been lessened by the Booster drive.

Chelsea United Way leadership is faced with a problem in allocating its funds to agencies which look to CUP for support. A determination of what should be done was deferred until the February meeting.

Agencies supported by Chelsea United Way include Chelsea Recreation Council, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, Boy Scouts of America, Child and Family Services, Catholic Social Services, Chelsea Home Meal Services, American Red Cross, Chelsea Social Service, Washtenaw Association for Retarded Citizens, Salvation Army, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and United Way of Michigan.

Meals on Wheels

(Continued from page one)

for pick-up at 11:10 a.m. each day. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Marv Ann Merkel, 475-2739 and 475-8621.

Pool Recreation Schedule

Jan. 31 - Feb. 5

MONDAY—
7:00-8:00—Open recreation swimming.
8:00-9:00—Adult lessons.

TUESDAY—
7:00-8:00—Open and recreation swimming.

WEDNESDAY—
7:00-8:00—Handicapped swimming.
8:00-9:00—Open recreation swimming.

THURSDAY—
7:00-8:00—Open recreation swimming.
7:30-9:00—"A" Ladies Swim & Trim.
8:15-9:45—"B" Ladies Swim & Trim.

FRIDAY—
8:00-9:00—Pool rental.

SATURDAY—
12:00-2:00—Open recreation swimming.
2:00-4:00—Children's lessons.

Spaulding for Children Benefit

(Continued from page one)

Spaulding was chosen, according to Cavanagh, because they rarely hold benefits or fund-raisers, and as a state-recognized agency, they serve families throughout Michigan.

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Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

WHAT GOES WITH HOUSE?

Real estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as: buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all of the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The problem arises when personal property has become a part of the real estate. This is called a fixture and does pass with the real estate.

It is important that the seller spell out specifically in his sales agreement exactly what he intends to give to the buyer as part of real estate. This will save misunderstanding at the closing, and sometimes save a sale.

There are three usual tests which must be satisfied. Has the personal property been permanently annexed to the real estate? And finally, what is the local custom? Usual fixtures might include: shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures, etc.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at FRISINGER REALTY CO., 935 S. Main St., Chelsea. Phone: 475-8681; evenings 475-2621. We're here to help!



DR. JAMES ADAMS

Eye Doctor Joins Medical Clinic Practice

On Jan. 1, Dr. James Adams, 32, officially assumed associate duties in the ophthalmology practice of Dr. William Hawks at Chelsea Medical Clinic. Dr. Adams had been working part-time with Dr. Hawks for the past six months in both his Ann Arbor and Chelsea offices.

Dr. Adams, who received his medical training at the University of Illinois, followed by specialty training in ophthalmology from the University of Michigan, will receive patients at the Medical Clinic from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings, and from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday mornings. He will be available for eyes examinations, treatment of eye diseases, and eye surgery.

A December graduate of U-M's medical specialty training program, Dr. Adams decided to remain in the Ann Arbor-Chelsea area for the opportunity to develop a practice and because he, along with his family, enjoy this part of Michigan. His ambition, he said, is "to develop an active practice of ophthalmology with patients I know and follow."

His partnership with Dr. Hawks, a well-known eye doctor locally, evolved from a friendship with Dr. Hawks which began three years ago at U-M. As an ophthalmology instructor at U-M, Dr. Hawks often works closely with residents in training, which is how the two men met.

As they share many of the same commitments to their profession, they decided to join forces.

Dr. Adams lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, Kathryn, and their two children.

Youth Charged With Breaking Into Home

One minor flare-up punctured an otherwise unblemished record for Chelsea police last month when they were called to the home of Mrs. Kathryn Ellenwood, 201 Buchanan St., on Wednesday, Jan. 28, in response to a complaint of breaking and entering. In the subsequent investigation, officers apprehended 17-year-old Jeffrey Scripser of Chelsea as a suspect in the case.

According to police reports, Mrs. Ellenwood's granddaughter, Karina, returned to the Ellenwood home at approximately 3 p.m. and found the dwelling had been entered by force. She proceeded into the house where she found her bedroom ransacked, and the contents of her dresser drawers in disarray. A preliminary check of the premises revealed nothing was missing.

She notified police who arrived to find the front door lock had been broken loose from an old wood door jam. There were no other indications of forced entry although footprints were found in the snow on the front porch of the dwelling.

Later that evening, Chelsea police received a second call from the Ellenwood residence. Police records state that a further examination by Mrs. Ellenwood and her daughter revealed that several items of food and wine were missing from their home. Total value of these products was estimated at \$6.30.

At approximately 8:30 p.m., investigating officers, Patrolmen Roger Graves and Robert Yager, went to the Scripser home to question the suspect regarding the incident.

Upon arrival, the officers were admitted into the home by Scripser himself. There, they observed several of the missing food items in plain view. Scripser stated he had bought them himself, but because all matched the description of the missing items, he was told he would have to go to police headquarters for questioning.

Under questioning, Scripser stated he had stopped by the Ellenwood home to borrow some money to buy food. When he discovered no one was home, he shouldered the front door open, breaking the lock. He continued saying he took nothing from the ransacked bedroom, although he entered the kitchen and absconded with the food items.

Chelsea police released Scripser in custody of a relative. He will be contacted at a later date regarding prosecution of the offense.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

Pages 7-14



WERKNER RD. OPENED: This view of Werkner Rd., just north of the Sibley Rd. intersection in Chelsea looked more like a snowmobile trail than a county road Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1. Approximately two inches of snow covered the road, even though county road crews had scraped the thoroughfare numerous times. Cars could be found parked along the shoulder of this road for

several miles as many inlet roads to area residences remained drifted over and shut. The snow-covered road made driving slow and hazardous, and steering nearly impossible. These conditions were the results of a blizzard which lashed Washtenaw county Friday, Jan. 28.

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Varsity Hockey Squad Defeats Western, 4-1

Chelsea High's varsity hockey squad put the freeze on Western, 4-1, Sunday, Jan. 30, as they plunged into the final stretch of their season. With the season nearly over, the Bulldogs must win all of their remaining games to be in the race for league finalist honors.

In Sunday's contest, Chelsea got on the scoreboard early. At 1:15 Steve Check picked up a rebound from a shot by Joe Marentette and drilled the puck in for the first score of the game. But Western came back, and at 13:35 of the first period Scott Bayer was left all alone in front of the Chelsea goal. He put the puck in for Western's only goal of the game.

The first period ended, 1-1, but Western's Brad Bayer had to leave the game for hitting Chelsea's Dave Dawson on top of the head with his stick. Fortunately Dave

was only stunned and was able to play the rest of the game.

During the second period, only one goal was scored, as Harold Vandervoort got the point unassisted at 13:23. On that goal Bob Fischer did a lot of hustling in front of the Western net to dig the puck loose so Vandervoort could pick it up and score.

Vandervoort scored again at 10:21 of the third period. Gregg Hastings took a shot that was blocked, and the puck bounced right to Vandervoort who put the puck into the net. Then, Greg Hastings and Harold Vandervoort received assists on Chelsea's next goal. The puck went from Hastings to Vandervoort who saw Bob Fischer skating at the side of the net. He passed the puck to Fischer who just slipped it in for the goal.

"This was a fine win for Chelsea, and once again Mike Check put in an outstanding performance at the net for the Bulldogs," team observer Phil Boham remarked. "Western had plenty of chances, but could only beat Mike once," he added. Steve Check showed a lot of hustle in this game which earned him a goal, and set the team off towards a victory.

On Sunday, Feb. 6, Chelsea will play first-place Hanover-Horton with game time scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wheels Stolen from Blazer

Some time between the hours of 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, and 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, thieves entered the vehicle lot of Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, 1603 S. Main St., and removed four tires and wheels from the body of a 1976 Chevy Blazer.

Fred Klink, a Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet employee, reported the theft to Chelsea police at approximately 9 a.m. Tuesday. The missing items were described as four wheels and Goodyear whitewall

tires, size L78x15, valued at \$300. Investigating officers found the energetic robbers had left the Blazer perched on four milk cases. According to police, the wheel rims have six lug nuts, and fit only on another Chevy Blazer or a 4-wheel drive Chevy pick-up, manufactured since 1963.

No suspects have been named in the case, but when found, they will face charges of committing larceny of property valued over \$100.

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VLASIC MILD PEPPERS 32-Oz. Jar 93¢	RICK'S HOT BREAD DAILY Weekdays by 3:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., by 10:30 a.m. (QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED)	

Bookmobile Operating Again in Area

Washtenaw County's Bookmobile Library will resume operations this week with several half-hour stops scheduled for Wednesdays in the Chelsea area.

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 2 and every Wednesday thereafter, until further notice, the Bookmobile will be at the following locations at these specified times: North Lake Methodist church, 4:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Cavanaugh Lake Store, 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Patsy's Superette at Pleasant Lake, 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; near the Lutheran church in Bridgewater, 7:10 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Lodi Estates off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., 7:50 p.m. to 8:10 p.m.; and at Harvest and Brasso on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., 8:15 p.m. to 8:35 p.m.

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WANT ADS

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Your Opinion of Us is our most valued asset. Staffan Funeral Home "Funeral Directors for Four Generations" 124 PARK STREET PHONE GR 5-1444

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THORNTON... \$25,500—Sharp 2-bedroom home, walk to center of village. Nice kitchen and yard. \$44,000—3-bedroom home with lake access. Large family room and stone fireplace. 2-car attached garage. \$39,900—Two-family income property, great for the newly married couple. 1 bedroom apt. up and 2 bedrooms down. Super location! \$49,500—Spacious 2-story on large lakefront lot. Remodeled kitchen, fireplace. Basement. Chelsea schools. \$49,900—Lovely custom home with 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with solarium floor, family room. Reasonable to heat. On 2 1/2 acres. Pinckney schools. \$50,900—Nicely decorated tri-level with access to Joslin Lake. Fireplace in family room, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. Stockbridge schools. \$59,900—On 2 wooded acres and only 3 miles to I-94, this 1,800 sq. ft. home includes 3 bedrooms, family room, rec. room, and fireplace. Chelsea schools. ROBERT H. THORNTON JR., P.C. REALTOR... Chuck Walters 475-2808 Pat Starkey 475-9544 Dolly Alber 475-2801 Mike McPhillips 517-458-4902 Peg Hamilton 475-1870 Lang Ramsay 475-8133 34... FOR SALE—1974 Chevrolet Camaro, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, bucket seats, console, complete new paint job, sport wheels with steel-belted radials. \$3,200. Ph. (313) 475-8404. x35... PINCKNEY... ATTRACTIVE new 3-bedroom ranch situated on one acre in the Pinckney Recreation Area. Two baths, double fireplace, country kitchen with a view, and attached 2-car garage. \$47,900. Call John Rodesier at 662-1532. Office 994-4600. Spear & Associates REALTORS 1935 Pauline, Ann Arbor 33... FOR RENT—1977 Ford 12-Pass. Club Wagon Buses and Econoline Vans by the day, week-end, week or month. Insurance. Palmer Ford, 222 S. Main, Chelsea. 475-1301 31f

SCHNEIDER'S GROCERY... 1-LB. PKG. FARMER PEET'S RE-PEETER Sliced Bacon... \$1.19... 10-OZ. PKG. ECKRICH Smok-y-Links... 79c... 10-OZ. PKG. BIRDSEYE Tasti-Fries . 2 for 55c... 12-OZ. CANS 7-Up, Diet 7-Up... 6 pac \$1.09... 12-OZ. CANS Orange Crush, Frostie . 6 pac \$1.09... 19-OZ. PKG. NABISCO Oreo Cookies . . . 89c... 29-OZ. CAN DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING Peach Halves . . . 2 for \$1.09... ALL KINDS Tony's Pizzas 20c Off CARNIVAL 6 PAC Ice Cream Sandwiches . 2 for 99c... 3 LBS. ALL-BEEF Hamburger . . . \$1.99... 121 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 475-7600... Your Store for Alexander & Hornung's Smoked Meats... We Accept U.S.A. Food Coupons

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WANT ADS

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List and sell lake, country and town properties...

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED Custom Building

Houses - Garages Pole Barns Roofing - Siding Concrete Work

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NEED A ROOF? Call Toth Building & Remodeling...

US for transit mixed concrete. Klump Bros. Gravel Co.

OMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or free. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 2811.

KETO USED CARS 8020 GRAND - DEXTER 426-4535

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BEDROOM HOUSE, on 1 acre, minor repairs. Ranch style. 2,000. Call (517) 263-6482 Adrian. x36

A fine selection of New and Used Cars for immediate delivery

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GAR - NETT'S Flower & Gift Shop Your Friendly Florist 112 E. Middle St., Chelsea PHONE 475-1400

Funeral, Flowers Wedding Flowers (arranged or boxed) Potted Flowering Plants Green Plants - Corsages WE DELIVER x21f

ROOFING SPECIALIST-All types of roof repairs, homes, barns, commercial. Insurance repairs. Asbestos shingles, hot built-up roofing, flat-slate tile-asbestos. Awnings and porch enclosures. Call Joe Yeager for free estimates. Master, 428-8520. x221f

WANTED - RN-LPN, full-time and part-time positions available. Working care facility. Call collector (717) 851-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays. x201f

Old Orchard Furniture Refinishing ANTIQUES RESTORED and finish removed from wood or metal safely and economically. 513 Old Orchard Stockbridge, Michigan 49285 (517) 851-8713

FOR SALE - Brittany pups, seven weeks old, wormed and healthy. Papers. \$30 each. Call after 6 p.m. 498-2165. x35

WANTED - Wood-burning kitchen range. Ph. 428-7828. x34

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. LARGE 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, garage, Village of Gregory. Near schools and shopping on one acre of land, blacktop road. CO5588.

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL home, 1,800 sq. ft. Maintenance-free outside, 4 bedrooms, family room, one acre of land. Pinckney area, CO-5542.

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WANT ADS

WEDDING STATIONERY - Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. 81f

McCulloch Portable Generators Chain Saws WE SELL SERVICE, SHARPEN AND TRADE. Chelsea Hardware 212f

FOR REAL DOLLAR SAVINGS be sure and see us before you buy any new or used car. Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. Your Ford Dealer for over 60 years. 21f

DON'T THROW IT AWAY - Sell it to A&K Mower Service of Chelsea. We buy, sell and repair all types of lawn mowers. We also repair all types of small gas motors, rototillers, chain saws, riding lawn mowers. You call, we haul. Free pick up and delivery. 475-2923. x401f

EVANS JANITORIAL SERVICE has part-time positions available for the Chelsea area. Call 971-8263 after 6 p.m. 31f

ATTENTION FARMERS - Special price on 1-ton lots of dry molasses. Cole's Elevator Co., Gregory, Ph. (313) 498-2755. x32

CUSTOM BUILDING LICENSED & INSURED FREE ESTIMATES TOTAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

Homes, factories, warehouses Pole buildings Garages Remodeling - Additions Aluminum Siding Roofing Masonry Work, fireplaces, block work, patios, etc.

SLOCUM CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS Serving Washtenaw County For Over 20 years 20700 OLD US-12 CHELSEA Phone 475-8321 or 475-7611 21f

HELP WANTED - RN or LPN, full-time and part-time positions available. Skilled nursing care facility. Call collector 517-851-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. x122f

FOR SALE - AKC registered Brittany Spaniels, \$75 each. Ph. 1-517-596-2356 before noon. 36

COINS FOR SALE - Fine selection. Many to choose from. Lawrence E. Guinan, Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea. 281f

TUTORING - All grades and subjects except foreign languages. Certified, experienced teacher with Masters in counseling. 428-2200. x34

LOREN HELLER, auctioneer. Graduate of Reich's Worldwide College of Auctioneering. Specialized in farm machinery, livestock, household, and antiques. Ph. 475-7083 nights, and 475-8304 days. x34

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WANT ADS

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM eaves, troughs, roofing, siding, and carpentry work of all kinds. Experienced installers. All work guaranteed. For free estimate, call R. D. Kleinschmidt Co., 428-8836. x311f

TRAVEL TRAILERS - 13-ft. and up; 10x55 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2755. 421f

FOR SALE by owner, business and living space block building, 2 floors with office and apartment, zoned commercial, 134 ft. road frontage, over 1 acre. Call for appointment 475-9209. x122f

1973 SPEEDWAY snowmobile, good running condition. \$600 or best offer. Ph. 475-9604. x291f

BEEF - Locally corn fed. By quarter or side. Ready for your freezer. Ph. 428-4022 after 6 p.m. x421f

WANTED - Woman for child care in church nursery from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sundays. If interested call 475-8323. References if available. 321f

FOR SALE - 80-acre farm with well-kept 4-bedroom home, pole barn, out-buildings. Call Al Thompson, Ken Meyers Realty, (517) 635-7487, nights, (517) 635-2827. x34

P.M. CHARGE NURSE wanted for Christian geriatric facility. RN or LPN, full- or part-time. An equal opportunity employer. Please call Mrs. Dehn, 475-8633. x331f

1975 MERCURY MONARCH for sale. 4-door, excellent condition. Ph. 475-1865. x35

JARPENTER WORK - Inside or out. Mr. Coburn, 475-2893. 121f

\$300 ALLOWANCE USED CAR SALE

\$300 allowance regardless of age, make or model. (If need be, we will even tow.) This is the minimum. Hundreds more depending on year and condition.

'64 CHEV 4-Dr. \$495 Minimum Allowance \$300

'70 DODGE 2-Dr. \$1095 Minimum Allowance \$300

'71 VOLKSWAGEN \$1195 Minimum Allowance \$300

'75 FORD 1/2 TON \$3295 Minimum Allowance \$300

'75 GRANADA 2-Dr. \$3095 Minimum Allowance \$300

'75 MUSTANG GHIA \$2895 Minimum Allowance \$300

And 20 More All on Sale SALE ENDS FEB. 19, '77

PALMER FORD In Chelsea for 64 years since April 1912 475-1301

CARPET CLEANING with HOST couldn't be easier. Just brush and vacuum for clean, dry carpets. Rent our HOST machine. Merkel Home Furnishings, Chelsea, 475-8621. x34

WILL BABYSIT in my Chelsea home. Here is a chance to get away from it all and leave the children with a responsible adult who loves kids. Evenings or weekends just give me a call, 475-8029. References. x35

TIRE CHAINS at Dealer's Cost All sizes and kinds for farm and garden tractors, trucks and cars. Also logging, tow, binder, etc. Clevis, grab hooks and other chain accessories.

New Hudson Power 5335 Grand River Ph. 437-1444

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Refrigerator, heat and water furnished. No pets. Call 475-1639 after 6 p.m. x34

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Monaco, 4-door, p.s., p.b., 360 V-8, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 46,000 miles. \$2,000. 428-8328. x34

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment in Dexter, unfurnished. \$160 month plus utilities. No pets or children. Call during business hours, 428-8292. x35

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Stockbridge. Leave name and telephone number. (313) 475-8909. x35

FOR SALE - Traditional bedroom suite, very good condition. Set includes queen-size headboard, double dresser with mirror, large chest of drawers. \$250. Ph. 475-7207. x35

MEET GEORGE VANDEMON on TV, Channel 2, Sunday morning, 10:30. x34

Residential - Commercial REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES

Ib V. JENSEN and SON LICENSED BUILDER

378 Spring Lake Drive Chelsea, Mich. PHONE 475-1820

WANT ADS

RESPONSIBLE ADULT would like full or part-time baby-sitting in her Chelsea village home during the day. Ph. 475-1295. x35

Legal Notices MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Donald E. Hild, mortgagor, to the wife of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgages to Lambeck Realty Company, a Michigan corporation, on the 24th day of April, 1974, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in Liber 1473 of Washtenaw County Records, and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States by assignment dated April 25, 1974, and recorded on May 10, 1974, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1478 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 725, on which mortgage it was claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-two and 10/100 Dollars (\$20,862.70); and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 24th day of March, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, and assigned to said mortgagee, as follows: All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the Township of Wingoate Park Condo, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1461, Page 555, of Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw Condominium Subdivision Plat No. 23, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in Master Deed and as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts of 1973, including interest thereon from December 14, 1973, to the date of this notice, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, as the same are described as follows: All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the Township of Wingoate Park Condo, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1461, Page 555, of Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw Condominium Subdivision Plat No. 23, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in Master Deed and as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts of 1973, including interest thereon from December 14, 1973, to the date of this notice, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, as the same are described as follows: All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the Township of Wingoate Park Condo, according to the Master Deed 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NOTICE

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at my home at 9508 Beeman Rd. to collect Lyndon Township taxes and issue dog licenses every Monday and Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during December, January, and February, and at the Chelsea State Bank, Saturdays, February 19 and 26 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Those who wish may send check or money order in payment of taxes and dog licenses. Enclose complete tax notice. Receipts will be returned by mail.

All dog licenses must be paid to the Lyndon Township Treasurer before March 1, 1977 to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Unexpired Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented to obtain license.

BARBARA RODERICK

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

9508 Beeman Rd., Grass Lake, MI 49240 Ph. 475-7056

-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, 1977, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

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

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Phone 475-7251

A Standard Want Ad Gets Results!

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 4 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through February 28.

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, 1977 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 of Public Hearing on Petition for Zoning Change

TAKE NOTICE that the Sylvan Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on February 7, 1977 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening in the Sylvan Township Hall, 110 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the following changes in the Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance:

1. That the minimum lot width requirements of Section 10.04-B of the R-C Recreation Conservation District be changed from its present 600 feet to 300 feet.
2. That Section 10.03-A of the R-C Recreation Conservation District be deleted and that a single family dwelling be permitted in a R-C District as a permitted use and that a new Sub-Section 10.02-F be adopted to provide for such permitted use.

A copy of said proposed amendments are on file in the office of the Sylvan Township Clerk, Daniel Murphy, Chelsea Drug Store, Main and Middle Streets, Chelsea, Michigan. All interested members of the public shall be heard at said hearing.

Dated: January 7, 1977.

Respectfully submitted,

Sylvan Township Planning Commission

James Liebeck, Secretary

★ District Court Proceedings ★

Week of Jan. 18-21

Robert Eastman, Jr., pled guilty to charges of transporting open beer in a motor vehicle. Fines and costs, \$35.

Greg Nortley pled guilty to charges of no proof of insurance. The case was dismissed on costs of \$10.

Richard Sally pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.

David Ball pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 15.

David Ball pled guilty to charges of failing to stop and identify. Case dismissed on costs of \$25.

Norman Hedger pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 15.

James Dozier pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.

Mark Eversole pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He will be sentenced April 4.

Douglas Kivi pled guilty to charges of driving with license suspended. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 7.

William Lindstrom pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 14.

Forrest Salyer pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He will be sentenced March 10.

Marion Reid pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 11.

William Holt was sentenced to pay fines and costs, to 30 days in jail, and to an extension of probation on charges of speeding, defective equipment, and no operator's license on his person.

Thomas Schumaker was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$500, to one year probation, and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impaired driving.

Robin Ritter pled guilty to charges of possession of open intoxicants in a restricted area. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$35, and to six months probation.

Vickie Gokell pled guilty to charges of disorderly person. She was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$50, and to six months probation.

Stephen McCalla pled guilty to charges of making an obscene phone call. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 15.

Scott Woodruff pled guilty to charges of possession of open intoxicants in a restricted area. Fines and costs, \$50.

Anthony Hosler pled guilty to charges of leaving the scene of an accident. He will be sentenced March 15.

Richard D. Brown pled guilty to charges of no registration plates. Fines and costs, \$25.

Michael Brigham was found guilty on charges of assault and battery and possession of marijuana. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 11.

Keith Squires pled guilty to charges of possession of beer in a restricted area. Fines and costs, \$35.

Gerald D. Funk pled guilty to charges of transporting open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Fines and costs, \$35.

Rickie Lundberg pled guilty to charges of transporting open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Fines and costs, \$35.

Dennis L. Eubanks was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$200, and to one year probation on charges of obtaining money in an amount under \$100 by false pretenses.

Floyd D. Speer was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$200, and to pay \$237.50 restitution costs on charges of assault and battery.

Billy D. Jackson was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and to one year probation on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Cynthia M. Murrell was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100, and to one year probation on charges of possession of marijuana.

John A. Bellegonte pled guilty to charges of driving with license suspended. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$125, and to five days on the Sheriff's Department work program.

Michael Wolanski pled guilty to charges of no operator's license on his person. Fines and costs, \$50.

Michael Wolanski pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$56.

Ivan Patterson pled guilty to charges of reckless driving. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 21.

Phillip Naylor pled guilty to charges of careless driving. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 7.

James Presser pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.

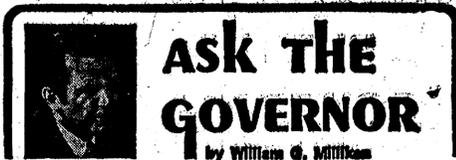
Debora Zurenko appeared before the court on charges of possession of alcohol in a restricted area. The case was dismissed on costs of \$35.

Dennis Mirdock appeared before the court on charges of assault and battery. The case was dismissed on costs of \$35.

Craig Wortkoetter appeared before the court on charges of assault and battery. The case was dismissed on costs of \$35.

Hubert Love pled guilty to charges of driving with license suspended. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced March 28.

Kenneth Smith was found guilty on charges of allowing his dog to run at large. Fines and costs, \$33.



ASK THE GOVERNOR

by William G. Millikan

Question: Our town isn't that big, and yet I understand that some people are having a hard time getting mortgages in the older parts of town. Is this true, and if so, what can be done about it?

Governor: This is a practice known as "redlining," it is usually thought of as a problem that affects only Detroit and, perhaps, a few other large Michigan cities. But, in fact, it has an impact on older neighborhoods in rural communities as well as our metropolitan centers.

Last April I appointed a Task Force on Redlining to address the problems and to recommend appropriate action. It produced a thorough and thoughtful report on how we can preserve our urban neighborhoods and maintain essential standards for safe and sound lending.

In remarks to a recent gathering of the Citizens' Coalition on Redlining, I repeated the support I had voiced in my State of the State Message for:

—Legislation that bans unfair and arbitrary discrimination in mortgage lending;

—Creation of an Advisory Committee on Urban Appraisals to assist the state's Financial Institutions Bureau in developing new appraisal rules;

—The formation of mortgage risk pools that will encourage private reinvestment in older residential areas.

Question: Will we Michigan citizens have a change to make our feelings known on the subject of nuclear waste disposal?

Governor: You certainly will. My Task Force on Nuclear Waste Disposal will hold a series of public hearings on the subject. The first one will be in the Alpena High school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9. Others will be held in Lansing and southeast Michigan. Written comments also may be sent to Dr. William Taylor, Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Nuclear Waste Disposal, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Question: I have heard that Public Act 423 of 1976, dealing with pharmacists, is going to lessen the cost of prescription drugs. How will it do this?

Governor: Public Act 423, which has immediate effect, allows pharmacists to dispense generic drugs without receiving a formal request from the consumer. Generic drugs often are less expensive than brand-name drugs. This change gives the pharmacist another opportunity to use his five years of schooling to the benefit of the consumer. If the pharmacist feels a generic drug can be substituted safely, he or she

can do so. The consumer not only will be given the lower cost drug, but also the benefit of the pharmacist's expertise.

The law also requires the pharmacist to dispense the lower cost drug if requested. Until now, a pharmacist could substitute but was not required to.

The consumer is also protected under the law by the stipulation that if a physician has ordered the writing of a certain drug be dispensed as prescribed, the pharmacist must do so. I believe the new law is in the interest of the consumer—as well as the medical and pharmaceutical professions.

Question: With this bitter, below-zero weather, the children are spending a lot more time indoors. Do you have any suggestions as to an educational trip I could take them on?

Governor: The children would enjoy visiting one of Michigan's historical sites, museums or industrial plants. For example, the Michigan Historical Museum, located in Lansing, has exhibits and displays; the Mann House in Concord is a late 19th Century home and gives a realistic portrayal of a home in that era; the Fayette State Park in Fayette is a post-Civil War iron smelting village; the Walker Tavern Historic Complex in Brooklyn gives a flavor of a bygone era. The Department of State publishes a brochure on "Historic Sites and Museums Open to the Public," which gives locations, hours and prices of the various historical sites throughout the state.

Many industrial firms, such as La-Z-Boy Chair Co., of Monroe, Gerber Products of Fremont, Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co., of Kalamazoo, and Vanderburgh Art Studios of Zeeland, will arrange tours upon request if safety conditions permit. For further information you may write directly to the firm or contact the Chamber of Commerce in the community where the firm is located.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Loeffler Holds Onto Lead in Cribbage Play

The third and final week of play left Carl O. Loeffler still leading in the Jaycee Auxiliary Cribbage Tournament.

Next week, Feb. 7, will be the play-offs with the top six players entered in the elimination rounds. Play will begin at 7 p.m. at Chelsea Lanes.

Standings as of Jan. 31

	W	L	Pts.
Carl O. Loeffler	21	9	932
Eheta Collins	18	12	1251
Gary Radke	16	14	1519
Richard Glasson	16	14	1492
Sue Walloh	16	15	1604
Carl Loeffler, Jr.	15	15	1563
Gilby Wheaton	15	15	1529
Anne Steinaway	14	16	1681
Art Jarve	14	18	1879
Dan Shirilla	14	18	1626
Rodney Houle	14	18	1584
Fred Brade	13	17	1866
Skip Schuppe	13	17	1808
Tom Penhalligon	12	18	1764

All Schools Lowering Thermostats

Chelsea and Dexter School Districts have announced that by order of President James E. Carter and Michigan Governor William Millikan, area schools will be turning their temperature controlling thermostats back to 65 degrees, effective immediately.

The request to lower thermostat temperatures was officially received by area schools Wednesday, Feb. 2, from the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Dave Mills, administrative assistant for Dexter schools, advised parents to dress their children in thermal underwear to combat colder classrooms. According to Mills, if area schools fail to adhere to this federal and state ordered fuel conservation policy, schools will be forced to close.

'Mayo Clinic' for Horses

Padded recovery rooms, non-slip flooring and a new patient receiving area are among the new or improved features that make Michigan State University's Veterinary Clinical Center for Equine Research and Service the "Mayo Clinic" for horses.

Fourteen new surgical suites provide extensive large animal surgery facilities available at only a few universities.

ANDY FLETCHER CONTRACTOR

Licensed and Insured
NEW CONSTRUCTION
REMODELING - ROOFING
ADDITIONS

Free Estimates
Ph. 428-8569

AMENDMENT TO THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

The Township of Sylvan Ordains:

AN AMENDMENT TO THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE:

SECTION 1. The Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance be and the same is hereby amended by the rezoning of the premises described hereafter from R-C Recreation Conservation District to A-G Agriculture District:

That part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, lying North of the centerline of Cavanaugh Lake Road.

SECTION 2. The Zoning Map adopted with said ordinance be and the same is hereby amended in accordance with Section 1 and the Clerk and Supervisor are directed to change the official zoning map in accordance with Section 1.

SECTION 3. The remaining provisions of said zoning ordinance and map be and the same, and all previous amendments be and the same are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 4. The within amendment shall be effective immediately upon publication.

SECTION 5. The Clerk is hereby directed to publish a certified copy of the within amendment as provided by law.

I, DANIEL MURPHY, Clerk of Sylvan Township do hereby certify that the foregoing amendment is a true copy of the amendment as adopted by the Sylvan Township Board at a regular meeting held on January 4, 1977.

Dated: January 31, 1977.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
DANIEL MURPHY, CLERK

VILLAGE CAUCUS

NOTICE is hereby given that an INDEPENDENT PARTY VILLAGE CAUCUS

for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following Village Offices:

CLERK

TRUSTEES

LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEES

For the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING
104 EAST MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA

On Monday, the 14th day of Feb., 1977
at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

By Order of

THOMAS NEUMEYER
Village Clerk

NOTICE

Lima Township Taxpayers

I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes and issue dog licenses on the following Fridays: Jan. 7-14-21-28; Feb. 4-11-18-25, 1977, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Those who wish may send check. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1977, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

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

JEAN TILT

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

REGISTRATION NOTICE

VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 14, 1977

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE Village of Chelsea

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Feb. 14, 1977 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said election
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116,
Public Acts of 1954

at Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle St.
from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct of the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The insectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 508. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any regular or special election or primary election, (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.)

Transfer of Registration On Election Day

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Thomas Neumeyer, Village Clerk



BOWLING NEWS



Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Feb. 1

Jolly Mops	55 1/2	32 1/2
Beaters	55	33
Poachers	55	33
Blenders	52 1/2	35 1/2
Grinders	52	36
Spooners	49 1/2	38 1/2
Brooms	49	39
Egg Beaters	44 1/2	43 1/2
Pots	44 1/2	43 1/2
Mixers	43 1/2	44 1/2
Dish Rags	42	46
Jelly Rollers	38 1/2	49 1/2
Sporadic Spatulas	37	51
Coffee Cups	37	51
Kitchen Kapers	36	52
Sugar Bowls	33 1/2	50 1/2
Moppper Uppers	21	67

500 and over series: M. Walz 538; P. Poertner, 527; P. Harok, 528.

425 and over series: L. Voita, 475; S. Parker, 477; R. Musbach, 446; M. Usher, 472; D. Thompson, 432; R. Dils, 489; E. Gibb, 444; D. Butler, 456; E. Heller, 456; R. Babe, 434; M. Gross, 426; V. Scriven, 452; S. Severn, 441; R. Foster, 441; K. Hamel, 458.

150 and over games: M. Plumb, 165; B. Wolfgang, 158; G. Clark, 137; M. Walz, 219, 132; E. Whiteaker, 158; A. Classon, 189; L. Voita, 183; S. Parker, 155, 173; R. Smith, 177; R. Musbach, 182; E. Gibb, 161; D. Butler, 158, 158; E. Heller, 156, 157; R. Babe, 152; M. Usher, 150, 181; P. Poertner, 170, 206, 151; D. Thompson, 161; A. Barnhill, 107; D. Bell, 157; R. Dils, 150, 194; B. Ringe, 157; M. Gross, 170; P. Harok, 169, 178, 181; V. Scriven, 163, 151; S. Severn, 163; B. Roberts, 151; D. Spalding, 160; R. Foster, 152, 179; C. Shepherd, 168; K. Hamel, 168.

Junior Swingers

Standings as of Jan. 29

Boone's Farm Five	63	17
The Wild Bunch	60	30
The Bowling Wizards	49	31
Cool Company	48	32
Team No. 6	48	32
Wileisroumly	42	38
The Unbeatable	38	42
S.W.A.T.	34	46
The Striking Five	32	44
Crazy Five	28	49
The Rookies	22	50
Team No. 12	21	59

Girls, high games: K. Milliken 172, 170, 156; C. Collins, 168; M. Northrop, 164; S. Miller, 150; T. Alexander, 148; R. Alexander, 147, 143; D. Steinaway, 144; D. Thompson, 135.

Boys, high games: J. Push, 209, 186; M. Sweeney, 202; C. Sannes, 188; D. Thompson, 187, 181; J. Stock, 185; S. Wilson, 183; J. Sweet, 179; C. Ford, 173; M. Schnadt, 171; G. Packard, 171; R. Stoddard, 170; S. Blacklaw, 169, 164; S. Stoddard, 162.

Kahunas Mixed

Standings as of Jan. 30

Maybe's	53	31
The Boozers	51	33
The Ruby Hunters	51	33
Untouchables	49	35
The Ups and Downs	46	38
All Stars	45	39
Menehunes	44	40
Sunday Funnies	41	43
The Hotshots	40	44
The Foursooms	40	44
Four on the Floor	40	44
Whiteleafs	38	46
The K & P's	38	46
Herr Bares	34	50
Alley Runners	32	45
The Alley Cats	32	52
Flying Dutchmen	31	53

Women, games 150 and over: D. Koehgeter, 163; P. Scholz, 153; M. Miljeff, 163, 165, 169; M. Dault, 156; J. Tobin, 188; K. Vandemark, 168, 162, 150; M. Vassas, 166, 159; K. Greenleaf, 151; L. Stahl, 168; B. Beeman, 154; M. Bailey, 179; E. Clark, 182; J. Bukki, 164; A. Vanderwaard, 166; J. Barkley, 168, 167; J. Buckingham, 175; R. Musbach, 168, 166.

Men, games 180 and over: F. Grau, 212; T. Dault, 181; M. Tobin, 193; F. Northrop, 214; E. Vassas, 190; E. Vassas, 200, 188; G. White, 200, 181; E. Greenleaf, 190; G. Beeman, 203; J. Bailey, 188; D. Bukki, 183; A. Musbach, 202; C. Staphish, 223, 192.

Junior House

Standings as of Jan. 27

Washtenaw Engineering	92	58
Ypsi Asphalt	91	58
Village Books	90	57
Smith's Service	86	61
Mac Tools	83	64
Mark IV Lounge	82	65
Slocum Contractors	79	69
Hanco Sports	74	74
Ann Arbor Kirby	73	74
Michigan Livestock Exch.	72	75
D. D. Deburfling	71	76
Perfect Fit Seat Covers	68	79
Rockwell International	68	79
Chelsea Ladies	67	80
Boyer Automotive	67	80
3-D Sales & Service	62	85
Stivers	60	87
Roberts Paint & Body	39	108

525 and over: E. Greenleaf, 562; J. Risher, 577; F. Northrop, 552; R. Westcott, 560; P. Kelly, 531; A. Sannes, 562; W. Beeman, 532; T. Dittmar, 568; W. Kruse, 544; B. Ringe, 558; R. Ringe, 555; R. Schenk, 528; J. Harok, 535; N. Fahrner, 576; B. Usher, 528; L. Bauer, 528; W. Brown, 541; L. Fahrner, 536; D. Clark, 549; B. Smith, 539; G. Hansen, 538; P. Case, 588; J. Lyefia, 530; R. Prater, 539; M. Garontakos, 539; A. Fleischman, 541.

210 and over: E. Greenleaf 211; R. Westcott, 229; T. Dittmar, 221; B. Ringe, 213; N. Fahrner, 224; L. Fahrner, 211; T. Stafford 212.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Jan. 31

Captains Table	89	48
McCalla Feeds	83	54
K of C	83	54
Wahl Oil	81	56
K&N's Glass	77	60
North's Body Shop	77	60
Hanco Sports Center	77	60
Steele's Heating	76 1/2	71
Nu-Yu Boutique	76	71
Chelsea Finante	74	74
Flaming Pit	71	78
AT's T.V.	69	78
VFW	68	79
Ypsi Farm Bureau	64	83
Belsor Const.	64	83
Mark V	58	89
Cavanaugh Lake Store	50	97
Ted's Standart	49	93

500 series: D. Doll, 228; E. Bukki, 211; T. Steele, 212; K. McCalla, 201; S. Kuebler, 213, 208; B. Ervin, 208, 223.

800 series: B. Ervin, 228. 500 series: D. Filtzrock, 526; G. Wohlgenuth, 502; D. Doll, 507; L. McKinnan, 504; J. Hamerschmidt, 516; R. Barrels, 500; E. Bukki, 525; T. Schulte, 500; A. Peterson, 522; T. Steele, 541; P. Case, 551; J. Elliott, 519; K. McCalla, 511; B. Snyder, 504; S. Holy Rollers, 542; G. Bliggs, 541; B. Marz, 520; A. Kuhl, 539; J. Hughes, 524; J. Borders, 537.

Senior House League

Standings as of Jan. 31

S. J. Custom Service	110	37
Frank Grohs Chevrolet	95	52
Luke's Sporting Goods	91	56
Mark IV Lounge	89	58
Chelsea Grinding	88	59
Dana	86	61
Washtenaw Crop Service	86	61
Schneider's Grocery	84	63
Gambles	78	69
Chelsea Lumber	77	70
Bauer Builders	76	71
Sylvan Center	74	73
Village Motor Sales	74	73
Walt's Barber Shop	61	86
Seitz's Tavern	59	88
Dexter Automatics	58	89
Sarns, Inc.	55	92
Deansburro	2	145

525 and over series: W. Moss, 528; D. O'Dell, 488; M. Sweet, 528; D. Murphy, 525; G. Krickelbocker, 527; M. Burnett, 542; G. Burnett, 542; W. Beeman, 581; W. Westphal, 577; P. Kelly, 564; W. Sison, 561; J. Eder, 535; G. Cavender, 548; A. Hansen, 576; P. Fletcher, 568; D. Larson, 570; J. Harok, 547; M. Poertner, 593; M. McAllister, 562; G. Beeman, 559.

210 and over games: W. Westphal, 210; D. Larson, 213; R. Maturer, 212; M. Poertner, 220; D. Weatherwax, 212.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Jan. 27

Mistis	49 1/2	26 1/2
Unpredictables	44	32
Lady Bugs	43	33
Sugar Loafers	42	34
Crochets	41	35
Day Dreamers	40	36
Four Stooges	38	38
Knudrummers	34	42
Holy Rollers	34	42
Afternoon Delights	32	44
The Lakers	30 1/2	45 1/2
Slowpokes	24	52

500 series: E. Williams, 518; D. Dault, 505.

200 games: E. Williams, 218. 400 series: D. Thompson, 421; S. Friday, 445; G. Wheaton, 409; M. R. Cook, 428; S. Roehm, 423; R. Musbach, 440; S. Bowen, 447; D. Messing, 417; S. Centilli, 457; P. Muncher, 423; M. Herrin, 429; J. Anderson, 429; J. Delagrang, 481.

Games 140 and over: D. Thompson, 180; S. Friday, 174, 148; G. Wheaton, 171; K. Herman, 156; W. Picklesimer, 154; E. Williams, 218, 189; L. Haller, 141; D. Dault, 179, 180, 183; A. Vanderward, 149; J. Mead, 148; W. Meyer, 144; E. Swanson, 143; M. R. Cook, 151, 158.

Charlie Brown Prep

Pin Crankers	11	16
Pin Busters	37 1/2	18 1/2
Alley Runners	23	23
SuperPros	21	26
Pin Pirates	20	27
Pinball Wizards	20	27
Bullpup Gang	21 1/2	26 1/2
Team No. 8	18	31

Girls, high games: K. Byers 181, 119; M. Smith, 128; B. Belin, 102. Boys, high games: A. Fletcher 186; G. Greenleaf, 141, 135; E. Bristol, 188; R. Krichbaum, 128; J. Preston, 122; M. White, 119.

Women's Bowling Club

Standings as of Jan. 28

Jiffy Mixes	59 1/2	30 1/2
Mark IV Lounge	52	38
Parish Cleaners	52	38
Chelsea Milling	49	45
Norris Electric	48 1/2	47 1/2
Palmer Ford	44 1/2	49 1/2
Washtenaw Engineering	44	40
Heller Electric	43	41
The Print Shop	43	41
Wolverine Bar	43	41
Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet	43	41
Thompson's Pizza	41	43
Laura's Beauty Salon	38	46
Amway	36 1/2	43 1/2
Chelsea Grinding	35	49
Klink's Excavating	34	46
Chelsea Card & Gift	29	55
Gambles	21	63

500 and over series: L. Offowsky, 528; J. Fitzsimmons, 502; B. Fritz, 500.

500 series and over: D. McAllister, 498; L. Keizer, 494; Fahrner, 475; R. Lutovsky, 452; P. Poertner, 489; L. Hafner, 467; D. Rudnicki, 489; M. McQuire, 467.

Unknowns League

Shady Ladies	81	66
Pin Dusters	80	67
Independents	76	71
Sreakers	72	75
Fascinating '55'	67	80
Strikers	65	82

Games of 140 and above: J. Tuttle, 178; B. Check, 159, 180; M. J. Gibson, 150, 157, 157; C. Risher, 141, 140; S. Steele, 188, 182, 197; J. Murphy, 142, 151, 176; H. Horning, 153; D. Weiss, 169; C. Salyer, 144; R. Beeman, 146; 154.

Series of 425 and above: J. Tuttle, 437; B. Check, 432; M. J. Gibson, 464; S. Steele, 487; J. Murphy, 469; D. Weiss, 426; R. Beeman, 426.

Eustace Hall on the Michigan State University campus is included in the National Register of Historical Sites as the first building in the nation built and used exclusively for the teaching of horticulture.

Handicapped Depend On Community Action

By Bill Kiser
Every program which benefits the handicapped depends upon some type of community action and organization. Having been handicapped all of my life, I have had many different views of community action.

Since my own parents were not what you would call active in this manner, the word "they" was always associated with what was or what was not being done in my community.

As a severely disabled cerebral palsy child I can remember hearing what "they" ought to do for handicapped children. My mother rarely complained about what "they" were not doing, but as I grew older (without receiving an education in the public schools or the different therapies which she felt would help me), she became more and more concerned about what the community was not doing.

At the same time I became very civic minded and soon developed the attitude that anything could be accomplished through organization and group action. I became involved in an effort to organize a local cerebral palsy group. After getting a number of parents and a few professional people interested in this idea, we were successful in starting a small treatment program.

When they asked Mother and me to serve on the Board of Directors, my excitement was matched only by her disdain, but she finally agreed. After my mother's death, I was asked to stay on the board until I took a part-time job with the organization. While I will always be grateful for this experience it was an eye-opener. In the years that followed, I found myself pinning all my hopes on the success of one organization or group after the other, only to find that none of them are perfect or have all the answers.

Like many handicapped people, I had become very disillusioned and cynical about many organizations which are dedicated to serving the handicapped. Although I have found myself in periods where I was sure that no agency of organization understood my problem, much less cared about what happened to me, I realize now that I have been more fortunate than many disabled people. Don't get me wrong, I often find myself disagreeing with what would be called the party line of many organizations; it is so easy to judge an organization or system by one of two inappropriate actions.

It is for this reason that I feel that the handicapped in America are approaching a difficult crossroad. On the one hand we see so many things that are not being done by the establishment, that we want to rebel and demand our rights. On the other hand we have to admit that a great deal is being accomplished through the democratic process.

With all of these shortcomings, it seems to me that the American system of community organization and group action still offers handicapped people the best opportunity of reaching their goals. Rather than writing off all of our present organizations and traditional programs as no good, I hope the handicapped will become more involved in trying to correct what is wrong within these organizations. Flamboyant demonstrations may call for courage, but long hours of committee work often call for another type of fortitude.

Many of us feel that the handicapped in America have a very unique opportunity coming up. The White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals with its preference activities on the local and state level, promises to give the handicapped a real opportunity to have input with regards to our American system. All types of handicapped people will be given the opportunity to express their needs and desires. Like every opportunity, the White House Conference carries with it a great challenge to those of us who are disabled: substitute "we" for "they" in thinking of community action.

Handicapped people must get involved in the decision making process. It is one thing to say "they" ought to do this and that, but quite another to plan how "we" are going to do it. The White House Conference (scheduled for May 1977 in Washington, D.C.) will probably be a waste of time and effort if the handicapped participants think only of what society can do for them.

The success of a broad national policy to benefit the handicapped will be of no avail unless we as individuals can become responsibly involved in our local affairs. If we are not willing to stick our necks out in trying to get a new ramp built at our local courthouse or improve working conditions at our sheltered workshops, high-sounding national goals will be meaningless. However, if we are willing to accept our share of responsibility for community action at every level, we can and will improve our own lot in life and the lots of future generations. In substituting "we" for "they" handicapped people may lose their greatest alibi for their failures, but they will gain a new sense of self-respect. Community action only offers hope as long as we

Snowmobiles Must Stay Off Highways

Arba snowmobilers have been warned to stay off roads designed for motorists, officials of the local Michigan Department of Conservation stated last week.

Citing snowmobile hazard on roads as "an ultimate tragedy," the conservation department has been ticketing violators on a growing average of between six and eight per week.

On Jan. 8, four Battle Creek men, David R. Kerr, Jerry B. Stuck, Michael T. Morey, and Thomas R. Morey, were stopped by conservation officials for riding snowmobiles on Embury Rd. Each was later fined \$27 by the courts.

Throughout the state, numerous fatalities have been reported as a result of snowmobile-auto collisions. The accidents occur largely because motorists are unable to see snowmobilers on the road.

Under Michigan state law, the snowmobiler is a automatically judged at fault in any snowmobile-auto accident.

consider ourselves responsible for our actions.

Property Tax Credits Denied in 1974 May Get Second Chance

Persons who did not file or have been denied property tax credits for 1974 because of late filing are getting a second chance, Representative Mike Conlin (R-23rd District) said today.

Conlin reported that Governor Milliken recently signed into law a two-year extension for all persons eligible to claim property tax credits.

The extension is in effect until April 15, 1977, for persons who did not file or were denied property tax credits for 1974 because of late filing. Any person who did not file in 1974 has until April 15 to do so.

Any claims filed for 1974, but were rejected because they were filed after June 30, 1975, will now be honored, Conlin said.

Taxpayers who paid an assessment due to failure to file for the credit on time will have the amount they paid refunded to them by the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Rep. Conlin pointed out that 1975 property tax credit claims will be honored until December 31, 1977.

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ATTENTION ROD & GUN CLUB MEMBERS
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Dues must be paid before the sound of the gavel at the March meeting. The March meeting is also election of officers.
At the Feb 8 meeting Nominations of candidates for officers to be elected in March will be received.
CHELSEA ROD & GUN CLUB
GEORGE PADGHAM, SECRETARY

OPEN BOWLING
Mondays 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesdays 11:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and after 9:00 p.m.
Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 1:00 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sundays 12 Noon to 5:45 p.m.
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+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 6—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service (nursery provided).
10:20 a.m.—Church school, 4-year-olds through 6th graders.
11:00 a.m.—Junior high church school, coffee and punch hour.
11:10 a.m.—Senior high and adult church school.
5:00 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, Feb. 8—
9:30 a.m.—Charismatic Bible Sharing Group.
1:00 p.m.—Social Services Talk and Craft Group.
Wednesday, Feb. 9—
3:30 p.m.—Kinder Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Feb. 10—
9:00 a.m.—United Methodist Women Executive Committee in the Litteral Room.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 6—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Bible class, Confirmation class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
377 Wilkinston 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.

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 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.
10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, Second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday.
Every Wednesday—
8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.
First Wednesday of every month—Bishop's Committee.
Third Thursday of every month—Episcopal church women.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Meetings at
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
5:00 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 6—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 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.

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.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 6—
10:30 a.m.—Worship, church school.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 6—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
Saturday, Jan. 29—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation.
10:15 a.m.—Confirmation.
Sunday, Jan. 30—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, church school, Junior Choir. Courier articles due.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Mass Schedule:
Every Saturday—
4:00-5:00 p.m. Confession.
7:00 p.m.—Mass.
Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass, Confession.
Every Sunday (winter schedule)—
8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon—Mass.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors, Missionettes, Bible meditation and prayer.

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

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.

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.

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.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
818 Washington St.
The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 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.—Church services.

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.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery 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.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rogers Corners
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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 pm.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting, and Bible study.

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.
Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

FEA Survey Shows Heating Prices Lower Than Index

By Frank G. Zarb
Federal Energy Administrator
The results of a Federal Energy Administration heating oil price survey for the period from June 1 through Nov. 13 indicate that heating oil prices to ultimate consumers remained below FEA index levels.

The index values are FEA's best estimates of the level of prices had price controls remained in effect plus a flexibility factor of 2 cents per gallon. The monthly survey results are based on reports by 600 firms which provide the price data for sales to all ultimate consumers. The weekly survey prices are estimated only on the basis of changes in prices of No. 2 heating oil sold to retail residential consumers.

Survey prices for the 5 1/2-month period were at least one cent below estimated levels for the Nation as a whole and in all regions except the West. FEA's estimate of the average survey prices in the West was 40.6 cents per gallon, which was only half a cent below its estimated price.

October index values increased above their June estimates by 4 of a cent per gallon in the North Central Region and South, 8 of a cent in the West, 1.3 cents in the Northeast, and .8 of a cent nationwide.

The overall national and regional increases are attributed to changes in crude oil costs, non-product costs, and a seasonal adjustment factor, totaling about .6 of a cent per gallon in all regions. The higher increases in the Northeast West, and the U.S. averages are attributed to the impact of higher

prices for the imported middle distillates.
Within each region and across the Nation as a whole, a considerable range occurred in residential prices among individual firms.
The variation in the Northeast, for example, ranged from about 37 to 46 cents per gallon and in the West from about 38 to 45 cents per gallon. Average prices for the regions varied as follows: North Central, 38.8; South, 40; Northeast, 42; and West, 43.6.

MSU Prof Has Recycling Idea

Hundreds of thousands of tons of aluminum could be recovered and reused by city water plants if the idea of a Michigan State University engineer is put into practice.

Dr. David A. Cornwell, assistant professor of civil engineering at MSU, has a \$25,000 grant from the American Water Works Association to test his idea which could save millions of dollars for cities, conserve energy and aluminum, and reduce pollution of rivers.

Cities drawing their water supply from surface water use the aluminum in the form of alum (aluminum sulphate) as a primary step in purification to coagulate dirt suspended in the water.
Cornwell's idea is to chemically treat the resulting sludge to recover the aluminum instead of sending it to rivers or lakes or burying it in landfills.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

Tips Offered on Choosing Man for Furnace Repairs

Having your furnace checked may save you money on winter fuel bills, but be careful to choose someone qualified to do the job, warns James S. Boyd, Extension agricultural engineering specialist at Michigan State University.

One way to find a competent serviceman is to ask your local fuel company to recommend someone, he suggests. When the serviceman arrives, be sure to ask for his company identification. You can verify it with a call to the company.

Boyd says that if the repairman doesn't have a local business address, you should be wary. Also beware of a serviceman who reports the worst after inspecting your furnace. Always get a second or third opinion to avoid costly repairs or an unnecessary new furnace.

If your furnace does require repairs, don't rush into signing a service agreement. When you do sign, insist that all guarantees and conditions of the contract are in writing and signed. A verbal agreement will do you no good if it is defaulted.

Remember that after you've signed a service contract you have three days to cancel that agreement. This gives you time to seek advice from local authorities. Call the Better Business Bureau or the consumer protection office in your area.

COMPUTER AWARD
For the third consecutive year, a Michigan State University team of computer programming students has won a regional competition sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery.

State's Dental Schools Sponsor Careers Day

The two Schools of Dentistry in Michigan will again sponsor a Dental Careers Day this year in cooperation with the Michigan Dental Association.

The Dental Careers Day at the University of Michigan will be held Saturday, April 2, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Kellogg Auditorium. The program at the University of Detroit will be Wednesday, May 18, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Lobby.

The program will consist of informative discussions about dentistry and dental hygiene and tours of the schools' facilities. The purpose of the two events is to acquaint interested students with dental school facilities and to present an overview of careers in dentistry. Dentists are urged to encourage interested students to attend these functions. All interested students are welcome whether or

not they are accompanied by a dentist.

To ensure that schools are prepared for all guests, please send the student's name, address, age and school presently attending to: Dr. D. S. Strachan, assistant dean, School of Dentistry, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 48104, and/or Mrs. Nancy S. Henning, assistant registrar, School of Dentistry, University of Detroit, 2985

TV MIMIC HURT
Newmarket, N. H.—Leaving her five-year-old son, John, Jr., in front of the television set, Mrs. John Carmichael went out her household duties. Hearing his cries of pain, she ran to the living room where she found that the child had dislocated his hip trying to imitate acrobatic dancers he was watching.

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Improved Energy Efficiency Targets Slated for Industry

By Frank G. Zarb
Federal Energy Administrator

"Company X," a chemical products manufacturer, has been consuming more energy than is necessary to produce the products required by the consumers.

But that pattern could soon be changing—not only for hypothetical "Company X" but for several of the other largest industrial energy users.

The catalyst for change is a program that sets voluntary energy efficiency targets for the Nation's 10 most energy-consuming industries.

The proposed targets range from a 10 percent improvement in energy efficiency for the primary metals industry to a 27 percent improvement for the textile industry based on equipment and processes in place as of Jan. 1, 1980. The percentage improvements are projected from 1972 to 1980 for each of the 10 industries.

Final targets will be set after a series of hearings are held in Washington for each of the 10 affected industries to provide opportunities for written and oral comment by the public.

Proposed energy efficiency improvement targets for the indicated industries are:

- Primary metals 10 percent;
- Petroleum and Coal products, 12 percent;
- Paper and Allied products, 2 percent;
- Food and Kindred products, 14 percent;
- Machinery, except electrical, 15 percent;
- Chemical and allied products, 18 percent;
- Transportation equipment, 18 percent;
- Stone, Clay and Glass products, 17 percent;
- Fabricated Metal products, 24 percent;
- Textile mill products, 27 percent.

This energy-saving program is being carried out in compliance with Title III, Part D of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, which requires the establishment of a program to promote increased energy efficiency in U.S. industry.

This Industrial Energy Conservation Program includes four key elements: (1) the identification and ranking of major energy-consuming manufacturing industries; (2) the establishment of energy efficiency improvement targets for at least the 10 most energy-consuming industries; (3) the identification of major energy-consuming corporations with the targeted industries; and (4) reporting on industry progress in improving energy efficiency.

Up to 50 corporations in each of the 10 industries will be required to report their progress in meeting the final targets, unless a corporation is exempted from that requirement because it is in an industry which has an adequate voluntary reporting program.

The final targets will be set at a level which represents the maximum feasible improvement in energy efficiency which each industry can achieve by Jan. 1, 1980.

As previously indicated, the targets are voluntary, and there will be no penalties for failing to meet them.

Michigan State University will soon have a CAT (computerized axial tomography) body scanner in its new Clinical Center by mid-1977. One of today's most sophisticated diagnostic tools, the CAT scanner combines computer technology with that of TV and pattern recognition to create cross-sectional pictures of the human body.

Special Showing Set By Ann Arbor Art Association

On Feb. 4, the Ann Arbor Art Association opens an exhibition of "Window Paintings" by Alice Crawford and ceramics by John Glick. An opening reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Crawford is well known for her varied contributions to the visual arts in Ann Arbor. In addition to pursuing her own work, she has worked extensively as a scenic designer for Civic Theater and is also an art history instructor at Huron High school. The works included in the exhibition will consist of oils, acrylics, watercolors, and drawings of windows and views framed by them. This focus and interest in architecture has been stimulated by her work in scenic design, her studies of art history, and her travels in Europe.

Glick, of Plum Tree Pottery, received his BFA from Wayne State University and his MFA from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. His work ranges from many one of a kind forms through a limited production series of utilitarian objects. Among the many public and private collections which include Glick's work are the collections of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, the Johnsons Wax Co. Collection ("Objects U.S.A."), and the Ceramics Monthly Magazine Collection. His ceramics have also been featured in several exhibitions including a one-man show at the University of North Dakota, and the Invitational Contemporary Crafts Exhibition at the Hathorn Gallery, Skidmore College.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 to 4, Saturday from 10 to 1, and the exhibition will continue through March 2. The gallery is located at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club Annual Sale Open Today

The 51st annual sale of the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Ann Arbor will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3, 4, 5, at the Kiwanis Activity Center, W. Washington and First Sts.

F. Huston Colvin and Donald E. Butcher, this year's co-chairmen said the merchandise featured is "better than ever" and includes everything from furniture, appliances and antiques in the basement to draperies, handbags and white goods on the top floor. All three floors will be used again this year during the sale and the entire event will be dedicated to the memory of Clyde Johnson, George Flemming and Oscar Koch, prominent Kiwanians who died recently and who had worked on previous sales.

More than 170 Kiwanians and their families staff the sale. All proceeds are used for the 129 club projects for the ensuing year. Chief recipient is the Hospital School at the C. S. Mott Children's Hospital, with additional funds going to 4-H sponsorship, camps, Boy Scout and Girl Scout work, underprivileged and crippled children's work, drug abuse education, hearing aids for the deaf, learn-to-swim program at the UM-YWCA and many other programs for children and senior citizens.

Large donations have been given in the past to Spaulding for Children, Lurie Terrace Men's lounge, YM-YWCA building fund, the bookmobile for the Ann Arbor Public Library and outfitting the Ashley Clague Room at the Mott's Children's Hospital.

The co-chairmen say they hope that \$35,000 can be raised from

the three-day event. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. A snack bar will be open on the second floor all during the sale with light lunches being served rather than the buffet dinners served previously.

No pick-ups of merchandise will be made after Wednesday and pick-ups for next year's sale will start again on March 10.

Michigan State University's College of Education has one of the 10 original federally-supported graduate programs for the training of counselors to work with the handicapped. Begun in 1955, MSU's program remains one of the largest.

Council on Aging Elects Officers

The Washtenaw County Council on Aging (WCCOA) elected officers at its annual January meeting and heard an acceptance speech by its new president, Raymond T. Huetteman, Jr., who pledged a renewed effort to concentrate on the social and economic needs of the elderly poor, the lonely and the isolated. "More direct services must be provided for older people who cannot take care of themselves," said Huetteman who is executive vice-president of Ann Arbor Trust Co. Other officers elected to the WCCOA were: president-elect, Norman Raupp; vice-president, Patricia Walsh; treasurer, Victor Turner; vice-treasurer, the Rev. Fred Holtreter.

Council offices are located at 505 Catherine St., Ann Arbor, and services are provided to senior citizens on a county-wide basis. Dr. Dayton Benjamin will continue to serve as executive director.

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Increase in Coal Mining Could Ease Energy Crisis

By Frank G. Zarb
Federal Energy Administrator

U. S. coal production should be substantially increased by 1985 as one of the key actions needed to achieve energy self-sufficiency.

Other key priorities call for maximum production of domestic oil and gas, orderly and safe expansion of nuclear electric generation, a curb on energy growth demands through conservation, and storage of a billion barrels of oil by 1985. We'll need all of these essential actions for a basic policy of decreased dependence on foreign sources of energy.

We expect approximately 1 billion tons of coal to be produced in the U.S. by 1985.

Coal production in the East should rise from the present level of 530 million tons to 600 million tons by 1985. Central Appalachia will provide 100 million tons of this increase in production.

Projected production from the Western States in 1985 is up to 380 million tons as compared to 1975 production of 100 million tons. The Western Northern Great Plains will produce up to 275 million tons in 1985.

Eastern production was led in 1975 by Kentucky with 130 million tons, followed by West Virginia with 109 million tons. Other producing states east of the Mississippi River were Pennsylvania, 83 million; Illinois, 60 million; Ohio, 46 million; Virginia, 33 million; Indiana, 25 million; Alabama, 22 million; Tennessee, 8 million, and Maryland, 3 million.

Western production was led in 1975 by Wyoming with 25 million; New Mexico, 9 million; Colorado, 8 million; and Utah, 7 million.

So far as environmental issues are concerned, FEA fully supports the Clean Air Act and other measures for protecting public health and safety from pollution. At the same time, however, we believe that a safe balance must be struck between energy, the environment, the economy, and the social welfare. We must work together to develop those policies and programs—those tradeoffs and balances—that will enable coal to make significant contributions we need to reach self-sufficiency.

F. Bentz To Continue Serving on Veterans Trust Fund Committee

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund has announced the reappointment of Fred Bentz, 3313 Oakwood Blvd., Ann Arbor, to continue serving on the Washtenaw County Veterans Trust Fund Committee as the Veterans of Foreign Wars representative, for a term ending Dec. 31, 1979.

Last year, the Washtenaw county committee assisted 961 veterans, widows and dependents of veterans, for a total of \$45,739.23.

Throughout the State of Michigan, county committees assisted 33,608 veterans, widows and dependents, with a total expenditure of \$1,625,408.85.

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Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

"Detroit Edison unwraps a complete Home Insulation Finance Plan to help you save up to 30% on your heating bills."



Detroit Edison is a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation. The wise use of energy plays one of the most important roles in that effort. Because proper home insulation offers great energy and cost-saving benefits, Detroit Edison has designed a plan, in cooperation with the Michigan Public Service Commission, to help you insulate or increase the insulation in your home.

No matter how you heat your home, you can benefit. If you use gas, oil, propane, coal or electricity as your primary heating fuel and you are a Detroit Edison customer living in your own home anywhere in southeastern Michigan, Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan may help you bring your home up to today's energy-saving standards. First, with help in selecting a licensed insulation contractor. Second, with convenient financing.

Even newer homes may be out of date. It's true. Even newer homes may need more insulation to save the maximum amount of money on heating bills. Homes built before 1940 may have no insulation at all. Those built after 1940 may have some insulation but probably not enough to meet today's higher standards. Detroit Edison recommendations include R-44 insulation for ceilings and R-13 for walls and floors in homes with electric heat. In homes with gas, oil or propane heating Detroit Edison recommends a minimum of R-19 insulation in ceilings and R-13 in walls. Anything less isn't doing the best job.

Bundle up your home and save a bundle. More than 50% of the energy you use in your home goes to provide heat. So it makes sense to reduce the amount of energy you use for heating. Depending on when your house was built, and how it was insulated, improved insulation can save you up to 30% on your present fuel bill. If you have air-conditioning, you'll save on cooling costs, too. So you can see how insulation pays for itself. And your home will be quieter and more comfortable all year.

Start with a free home insulation check-up. Find out how your home measures up. Contact your own licensed insulation contractor, or call your nearest Detroit Edison office for the names of licensed contractors who will examine your home free of charge. They can advise you on the amount and type of insulation your home needs. The cost is probably a lot less than you might think. And the savings will mount up every winter from now on.

Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan: the Plan that saves. Insulate yourself against the increasing cost of keeping your home comfortable. Take advantage of Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan one of two ways:

1. Make a down payment to Detroit Edison of at least 15% of the total cost of insulating your home. The company will finance the balance of your cost up to \$750 without interest or carrying charges provided the balance is paid within 90 days. A bill for the balance will be sent to you by Detroit Edison, separate from your regular monthly electric bill.
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*You must hold title to your home and have not had your electric service discontinued for non-payment of an undisputed bill within the 12-month period preceding the application for financing.

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Save energy for all it's worth. **THE POWER IS IN YOUR HANDS.**

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Rep. M. Conlin Starts Move To Change SBT

Representative Mike Conlin (23rd District) called the new Michigan Single Business Tax (SBT) an unfair burden on the small businessman and he vowed to lead the fight in the legislature to change it.

Conlin also criticized the statewide survey on the effects of the SBT which was conducted recently by a special committee.

Calling the questionnaire distributed by the Governor's Task Force on the Single Business Tax "too long and involved," Representative Conlin is offering an alternative.

Conlin prepared a short-form survey questionnaire containing just 13 questions which he is distributing to businesses in his district in an effort to find out what small businessmen feel is needed to correct Michigan's new Single Business Tax.

"I am hopeful of getting back a large enough response to the questionnaire so I'll be able to determine what kind of legislation should be introduced to eliminate the inequities. The SBT is effecting different types of businesses and professions in different ways and some of them are being unfairly penalized.

"The original task force questionnaire was sent out to 4,000 businesses throughout the state. It was so long and complicated that it had the effect of discouraging many businesses from responding."

Conlin plans to introduce legislation early in this session to correct many of the problems with the SBT. He is asking for detailed and specific suggestions on how the SBT could be improved.

Copies of the SBT short-form survey questionnaire are available from many business and professional associations or by writing to Representative Mike Conlin, House of Representatives, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Area Students Earn All-A Average At Michigan Tech

Two local students were among the 162 persons who earned a perfect, straight-A average for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University at Houghton.

Nancy J. Zabinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Zabinski of majoring in business administration.

Michael H. Down, son of Mrs. Jeannette M. Down of Darwin Rd., Pinckney, is a junior majoring in civil engineering.

Students at Michigan State University come from every county in Michigan, every state of the union, and 86 foreign countries.

Letters to the Editor

To the Taxpayers and Citizens of Sylvan Township:

As fellow taxpayers and residents of the township, we are greatly concerned over the recent actions of the Sylvan Township Board and the Planning Commission. No longer does the board even pretend to show an interest in representing its electorate. Rather, the board has chosen to speak as a representative body to special interest groups.

Witness their recent behavior with regard to the Miller-Coltre rezoning petition. Although 186 very concerned, qualified citizens of Sylvan township signed a petition in the latter part of 1976, asking for the right to vote on the board's decision to rezone the Coltre property from recreation-conservation to agricultural, the board has postponed this critical election until 1978. Their reason—the township can't afford it.

Yet, this same board held a special hearing on the proposed zoning change, at the taxpayer's expense, when this hearing could have been scheduled to coincide with their regular monthly meeting less than two weeks later. Furthermore, the board requested the presence of both the Sylvan Township Planning Commission and the township attorney at this meeting for no apparent logical reason. Again, it was at the taxpayer's expense.

The cost of paying the single-night salaries of each of these superfluous representatives is far greater than the cost of a simple paper ballot election. The money would have been better spent giving Sylvan township residents their legal right to either repeal or confirm the board's decision. The election is necessary because we believe the majority of residents in Sylvan township are against the zoning change.

It further angers us that Township Supervisor Don Schoenberg had the audacity to refer to the 186 people who signed the petition as "a discreet few" in his recent letter to the editor of The Chelsea Standard. Just what is "discreet" about 186 people, or one-tenth of the population of Sylvan township asking for a referendum vote on an issue which will affect the future quality of life for all of Sylvan township's residents? Apparently at least 186 people feel the zoning change is important enough to be put to a vote of the entire population.

Which brings us to another issue. We feel it is to the benefit of all citizens of the township to have a working zoning ordinance and master development plan that will be adhered to. Currently, the board is making piecemeal changes in a zoning plan which was designed to accommodate intelligent growth

in the township. The board-supported changes in this plan include their own proposal to change 11 more parcels from recreation-conservation to agricultural in forthcoming months. This, after they assured those attending the special hearing last fall that the Miller and Coltre properties were the only parcels under consideration for rezoning. They stated it unlikely that approval of the Miller-Coltre petition would set a precedent for further zoning changes in the township.

The board's piecemeal changes have no direction nor sense of accomplishment to them other than to benefit land speculators who wish to make a personal profit from open-season building. No reason has been submitted to voters to change the master plan.

It is our overriding concern, both as individuals and as a group, that we not waste irreplaceable resources. Once land is built on, it is basically destroyed for any other purpose. The top soil is gone. This matter is of serious consequence. It affects every man, woman and child in the township and should not be dismissed by an unresponsive and unrepresentative board.

According to recent published reports in the Ann Arbor News and in the September-October issue of Michigan Natural Resources Magazine, Michigan farmers meet less than one-half of the state's food needs. Over the past 25 years, active farmland in Michigan has dropped from 18.4 million acres to 11.9 million acres. The percentage is even greater in Washtenaw county.

While the township board maintains farmers can't operate farms on a profitable basis on only 10 acres, a federal study revealed "a small size farm operation is most efficient, and local food systems are better suited to the needs of people." "Key to this effort," the study continued, "is revitalization of local agriculture."

So, we are asking all members of the Sylvan Township Board, Mr. Schoenberg, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Pearsall, Mr. Lesser, and Mr. Carruthers, "What are you doing for the citizens of Sylvan township, and how are you helping our farmers by encouraging land development? Whom are you representing, and what do you hope to gain?"

The long-range consequences of rezoning property to agricultural purposes of residential development has got to be abhorrent to any thinking person, especially those of us who like to eat regularly. Our farmers need to be protected from the encroachment of residential building and its resultant increase in taxes. What do we do about people who are retired and living on fixed incomes, whose taxes have already gone beyond their means of income?

Recent scare tactics, promoted by builders, tell township residents they won't be able to sell their land if it is zoned recreation-conservation. Our answer is there is nothing to prevent anyone from selling his land. It can be sold in 10-acre parcels.

Many 10-acre parcels have changed hands in the last few years, confirming our view that there doesn't seem to be any problem in selling Sylvan township property. While it is certainly true not everyone can afford 10 acres, many can, and people buy land where they can afford to live.

Finally, we come to what we perceive to be an appalling state of affairs among those serving as public officials in Sylvan township—the tremendous potential for conflict of interest between private and public enterprises of certain public servants.

Michigan laws governing the establishment of township Planning Commissions and Zoning Appeals Boards provide that appointed members of those boards be representative of various interests in the community. The laws do not specify that certain groups be included or excluded.

There are many occupations from which supervisors, planning commission members and zoning appeals board members may be chosen, such as teachers, restaurant operators, barbers, veterinarians, farmers, doctors, clerks, truck drivers, salesmen, housewives, bankers, and dozens of other occupations.

The work of a real estate broker or salesperson is very directly related to assessment and zoning matters. No other occupation is so closely related. Think of the conflict of interest and temptation for an assessor in the real estate business to "go easy" on the assessment of a particular piece of property hoping to elicit a listing from the owner of that property. Think of the implied warranty of a broker to a prospective purchaser that, because of his sitting on a zoning board or planning com-

mission, a rezoning of the subject property could be obtained.

Because there are so many other fields from which to choose, there is no need to draft real estate or zoning personnel for these jobs. Every assessment and every zoning request would have an indirect effect on a particular real estate broker or salesperson involved in the assessment or zoning process.

Matters of tax assessments and zoning are of such importance, and are having a greater and greater impact on the average citizen year by year, that they should be entrusted to persons who have an unbiased viewpoint of assessment and zoning, and who can therefore render a fair decision on the merits of each case.

Taxpayers and residents of Sylvan township would like other residents of the township, and the township board to think about the contents of this letter. If the board continues to persist in their tactics of favoring developers we are prepared to use all legal measures within our power to arrest this miscarriage of representation, including a possible recall action. If all else fails, the fact remains that the "representatives of the people" will have to face us, the electorate, in the next township election.

The Cavanaugh Lake Area Taxpayers' Association, Dale Fisher, acting secretary.

Dear Editor:

April 1968, almost nine years ago, the Village Council asked a local man to put in a sewer on his farm property. This sewer was mainly for Beach school usage.

The Village Council asked about 8:30 a.m. and needed the answer by 11 a.m. This man was given the impression that if he did not give a positive answer by 11 that day, Beach school would not be able to open to the poor, waiting children. It sure would be a shame if the school could not be open because this man would not give his permission so he felt. No one likes to feel like a bum or responsible for a school opening or staying closed. Especially with six children of his own.

It was agreed upon that:

1. The sewer would be kept underground, this allowed the farm land to be usable afterward.

The sewer construction has left a good sum of property unusable because the land around it is lower and there are concrete blocks above the ground.

2. A fence that kept people out and animals in, is no longer there. The Village Council removed it and they were to replace the fence or put it back up, which they have yet to do. This man is still waiting for the fence after almost nine years.

3. Nine years ago there were some trees! They are now gone! The Village Council got rid of the trees without asking or mentioning

that they were to be stripped down. After the trees were torn down and this gentleman started asking around, the Village Council tried to say the trees were on the other side of the fence. Too bad, the children remember playing or them by breaking down the fence to get to them. If they were on the other side why would the children break down a fence to get on their man's property to play.

It seems that after nine years of being constantly asked to fulfill their agreement, that some kind of action would be taken by now. The Village will not even acknowledge the fact that these wrongs need to be corrected. They seem to shun it off, almost as if it's a joke. I feel that this local branch of government fails to comply with their agreement. They do not even have the courtesy to give this gentleman any knowledge of any progress or decision at all!! How many more years will it take!!

Sincerely Yours,
Chris Herrst.

P.S. The mature trees were replaced after eight years with 1 1/2 inch saplings.

Dear Editor,

I am the concerned mother of two grade school children and I'm writing about that mess or Jan. 28 (Friday). I'd like to know what kind of "people" are in the position to decide when there is and is not school. It was bad enough even sending the buses out, but not being able to make up their minds on whether or not there'll be school until after 9:00 is just plain ridiculous.

At least the bus children had some protection against the wind (chill factor was -60 degrees) in the buses made it through the drifts! But what about the walking children? I'm sure not every child's parents are on call to give rides back and forth to school because someone made an "error in judgement." I thank heaven I'm able most of the time to give mine a ride. Just how many kids did Charles Cameron send out in that cold? How far does a child have to walk before he can ride a bus? My kids would have to walk over 1/2 a mile to school if I wasn't able to take them and I know some walk further. I know some people may think that isn't much, but would you like to walk that in this weather? This town should have a bus for the kids in town to ride, especially in the winter months.

This letter just mildly expresses my feeling on this subject. I wonder how many others feel the same.

Concerned mother,
Barb LeMaster.

One thing can be said about Communist policies—they are making the U. S. spend a lot of money.

Reading Council Presents Two Speakers

At the Feb. 7 meeting, Washtenaw Reading Council will present two speakers: Joyce Frank and Jacqueline Tilles in "Elementary-Secondary Night".

Joyce Frank in "When's the Someday Coming" will present methods of infusing career education into reading and language arts.

Jacqueline Tilles will present "Reading in the Secondary School." Dr. Tilles will show the difference between the role of the reading teacher and the role of the content area teachers and will equip you with a number of ideas for working with secondary students.

The meeting will be held between 4:30 and 8:30 at Ypsilanti High School, 2095 Packard Rd.

Please call Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Reading Services for reservations or more information.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m., ph. 769-6522, ext. 238.

A "how-to" guide for everyone with a stake in school desegregation has been published by the College of Urban Development at Michigan State University. "School Desegregation: Making it Work" describes role responsibilities and offers guidelines to lawyers, social scientists, governmental and school officials, the media, parents and students.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

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CHELSEA AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Box 334
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

OFFICERS:

President Mrs. Frederick Petsch
Vice-President Mrs. J. Michael Feeney
Secretary Mrs. Max Hepburn
Treasurer Mrs. John B. Moore, Jr.

DIRECTORS:

Dr. Wilfred Lane
Mrs. James Nicola

Dear Friends:

The Chelsea Area Historical Society has, with cooperation and support of its members, presented very interesting programs during 1976.

Mrs. Frederick Petsch and her Board members are planning another series of interesting programs for 1977. Mother Nature has not cooperated in letting them get together to finalize the programs — hopefully this can be done before the next meeting.

Our 1977 membership drive is under way and we hope you will join us and be a part of this year's activities.

Please take a few minutes and fill out the attached form and mail to the above address.

Looking forward to meeting and visiting with you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Leon Chapman (Katie)
Chairman, Membership Committee

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mr. & Mrs. _____
(Please Print)

Address: _____ Phone: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please check the membership class you have selected, fill in above, insert your remittance and detached membership form in an envelope, seal and mail to: Chelsea Area Historical Society, Box 334, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP

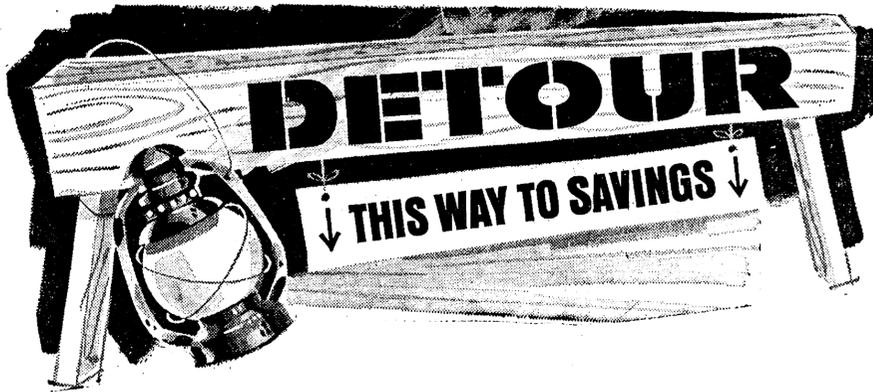
- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Active Member \$5.00 a year | <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Member \$10.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Active Membership \$8.00 a year | <input type="checkbox"/> Patron Member \$25.00 or more (Individual, group or firm lending sustaining support.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junior Active Membership \$1.00 a year | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Member \$100.00 (Individuals only, and in one payment.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizen Membership \$1.00 a year | |
- Enclosed is my check for \$_____
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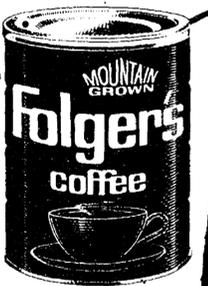
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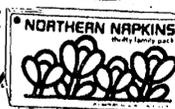
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