

# WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Dec. 29	25	29	0.01
Dec. 30	24	33	0.00
Jan. 1	20	32	0.00
Jan. 2	14	29	0.07
Jan. 3	14	21	0.01
Jan. 4	23	31	0.01
Jan. 5	22	30	0.03

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 30

12 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978

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## Fair Board Unhappy With Drainage Ditch

Seven members of the Chelsea Community Fair Board locked horns with members of the Village Council Tuesday evening over drainage problems created at the fairgrounds as a result of a federally-funded project on Old US-12.

Claiming that a drainage ditch from the sewer was stopped short of the natural drain near the southern boundary of the fairgrounds, causing an excess of water to run across a driveway in that area, Fair Board members called for Village Council to remedy the situation.

"We realize the sewer is being installed to accommodate future plans on the part of the village, but we have expansion plans of our own and can't take all that extra water without some headaches," Lloyd Grau, Fair Board president, explained.

"We're not going to stand for what the village is doing right now," he added. "If they don't want to do what's right as far as we're concerned, we'll stop the project."

Grau said the Fair Board has asked the village to construct the drainage ditch so that water is disposed of in a low spot of the fairgrounds and can flow off naturally near the southern boundary.

"The way it is now, anytime it rains that driveway will be flooded," Grau continued. "The engineer who designed the drainage ditch told us he didn't know the driveway was there."

Village Administrator Frederick Weber confirmed that a discussion had taken place with regard to the "alleged water run-off" Tuesday evening, but said "nothing was agreed upon or resolved at the meeting."

"Council discussed the problem with an outside engineer, Tony Kurzy of Kurzy Engineers, and will have another meeting with the Fair Board when the snow melts and we have a chance to look at the problem," he added.

Grau acknowledged a second meeting was slated to take place within the next 30-40 days, or earlier if the snow which has drifted over the ditch disappears before then.

"We're not happy with the situation as it currently stands, but we're sure our problem can be ironed out with the village before we find it necessary to take action to stop the project," he concluded.



**GUNG-HO AWARD:** Six members of Herbert J. McKine Post No. 31 of the American Legion were recently honored with membership in the American Legion Department of Michigan Gung-Ho Club for 1977. To qualify for this special membership and for the award which follows, a Legionnaire had to accumulate a certain number of points by retaining and increasing the membership

of his post during the past year. Chelsea Legionnaires meeting this requirement are pictured above with a plaque commemorating their accomplishment. From left, they are Dave Strleier, Tom Franklin, Jim Knott and Gary Grossman. Missing from the photo are John Popovich and Pat Merkel.

## School Millage Election Set For March 6

The Chelsea Board of Education has received approval from county election officials to conduct another school millage election on March 6.

Board members must now decide whether to ask for a renewal of the 3.8-mill tax hike passed last August by voters in the Chelsea School District for the 1977-78 school year, or whether to increase the amount of their request to offset the growing increase in school operating expenses.

A discussion of the upcoming millage election is expected to dominate the Jan. 9 meeting of the school board. Residents of the local school district are urged to attend this meeting to express their views on the matter.

Also on the agenda for the Jan. 9 meeting are progress reports on the recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Committee and the search for a replacement for Superintendent Charles Cameron, who is scheduled to retire at the end of the current school year.

A report on State Assessment Test results will round out the agenda. Fourth and seventh graders in the Chelsea School District were recently tested in reading and math skills and the results of their performance will be compared to the performance of their counterparts in other school districts in Michigan.

The Jan. 9 meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school board room.

## Firemen Answer 3 Week-End Calls

Although this past week was a relatively quiet one for the Chelsea Fire Department, firemen did respond to three calls over the New Year's week-end.

On Friday, Dec. 30, the Fire Department dispatched its rescue squad to the scene of an accident on Old US-12 W., near the old Weinburg Dairy. There firemen used a rescue tool, referred to as "jaws," to extricate a 57-year-old Ann Arbor man from the tangled wreck of his car.

The second week-end call was received by local firemen at approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, when an oil furnace in a cottage on North Lake Rd. became overheated, causing a chimney fire.

"There was more smoke in that fire than there were flames," Chelsea Fire Chief Jim Gaken reported. He added that there were no injuries in the fire although the cottage, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Font, of Ohio, sustained some smoke damage.

A final call, at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, took firemen to I-94 near the eastbound Kalmbach Rd. entrance ramp where the car of a passing motorist had caught fire.

By the time firemen arrived, the fire had been put out by a trucker, who had stopped to aid the motorist and used the fire extinguisher in his truck to put out the flames.

## Arrested for Forgery On Drug Prescription

A Southfield man was apprehended by Chelsea Police Monday after his attempt to pass a forged prescription in a local drug store was foiled by an observant pharmacist.

According to police reports, Charles A. Levin, 34, of Southfield, presented a prescription for Dilaudid, a commonly prescribed sedative,



**SEVERE INJURIES** were received by a 57-year-old Ann Arbor man Friday afternoon after the mid-sized Chrysler he was driving left the westbound lane of Old US-12, near the old Weinburg Dairy, spun 180 degrees, and became entangled

## Recreation Department Offers 'Something New' in Winter Series

Chelsea Recreation Department's winter course offerings are now open for registration, according to Tom Neumeyer, director. This year's program will introduce a lecture series, entitled "Do Something Different."

Designed to cover a variety of topics, the eight-part series will feature guest appearances by experts in each field. For a fee of \$24, participants will receive six tickets which may be used for any six of the eight lectures. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 each at registration.

Topics to be offered are as follows:

Jan. 16—"If You Don't Like the Play, Change the Script." Based on transactional analysis scripting.

Jan. 23—"Assertiveness Training." Learn the way to express your beliefs, feelings and desires in an honest, direct, and appropriate manner.

Jan. 30—"Law for Laymen." Your rights as a citizen and much more. Spend an evening with a practicing attorney and learn some surprising answers.

Feb. 6—"Conflicts in Life and Work." Find out when conflict is acceptable, and when it is, how to use it effectively.

Feb. 13—"Lifesavers." You're camping and your husband complains of pains in his chest. You think it is a heart attack and there is no heart available. What should you do? A neighbor is in for lunch. She begins to choke and there is no time to get help. What should you do? The baby has swallowed something that may be poisonous. Should you give him water? This class could be a lifesaver.

Feb. 20—"Russian Roulette With A Fork." Can food selection affect our mental attitude? Our personality as well as our vitality? An expert in food research will offer some surprising and interesting ideas for your consideration.

Feb. 27—"Bio-Rhythms." Charting your ups and downs in life. Learn which are good days, bad days, and peaks of optimum function. Complete instructions on how to chart your bio-rhythm.

March 6—"ESP Workshop." You too, have ESP. This class will help you discover the extent of your ability and will give you guidance in developing it further.

To register for this interesting series, call 475-1703, or Room 111 at Chelsea High school before 7 p.m., Jan. 16.

Also to be offered as part of the Recreation Department's winter program will be a cross-country skiing clinic on a one-time basis, Wednesday, Jan. 18. The clinic will be conducted in Room 115 at Chelsea High school. A practice session will follow, weather permitting. Fee is \$5, and will include rental of skis. Class size is limited to 25, so register early by calling Neumeyer at 475-1703.

Other adult winter course offerings include:

**American Literature Survey**—Some of America's best literature will be explored. A great opportunity for anyone who enjoys reading. Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 112 Chelsea High school for 6 weeks. To register call instructor Mary Degener at 475-2737. Fee: \$5.

**Cake Decorating II**—Some of the more advanced techniques will be discussed. To register call instructor Dorothy Halner at 475-8089. Course will be offered Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 19, for eight weeks in the Home Ec. Room of the Junior High school. Fee: \$10.

**Furniture Refinishing: Caning**—These classes will be held in successive five-week periods. Bring your own furniture to refinish and chair to cane. These are two separate classes. Location to be announced. Will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Furniture refinishing begins Jan. 19 and runs through Feb. 16. Caning begins Feb. 23 and runs through March 23. To register call instructor Craig Demlow at 1-498-2474. Fee: \$8.

**Conversational Spanish**—Learn to converse and express yourself in Spanish. Great if you intend to travel, or for fun. Held Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in Room 112, Chelsea High school, beginning Jan. 18. Call Mary Degener, instructor, at 475-2737 to register. Fee: \$5.

**Weaving**—This course will provide individual instruction in weaving. Hand looms provided. Class size limited to 10, so register early by calling Heather Logsdon, instructor, at 475-7155. Class will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 18 and lasting eight weeks. Fee: \$10.

**Woodworking: Shaker and Early American**. Build your own simple furnishings in this popular style. Held in Junior High woodworking shop Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 17, and running six weeks. Supply your own tools and materials. Fee: \$10. Call Craig Demlow at 1-498-2474 to register.

**Yoga**—Learn the basic positions of yoga. Call Joann Wolf at 475-9576 to register. This course will be offered Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 17, in Room 117 of Chelsea High school for eight weeks. Fee: \$9.

**Advanced Gymnastics**, ages 8-15. This is not for beginners. Instruction will be given on most of the apparatus. Applicants will be screened. Call instructor Larry Hafner at 475-8491 to register. Class will be offered Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m., run for eight weeks, and will be limited to 20 participants. Location: Junior High Gym. Fee: \$3.

**Beginning Gymnastics**, ages 5-10. This class will provide guidance in basic tumbling techniques for beginners and younger children. To register call Wyn Kantent, instructor, at 475-7427. Location: Junior High Gym, 1 to 2 p.m., Saturday for six weeks, beginning Jan. 21. Fee: \$3.

**Basketball Cheerleading**—Instruction in techniques of cheerleading as they apply to basketball. It will be taught by the Chelsea High school cheerleaders from 9 to 10 a.m., Saturdays in the Chelsea High school gym and will last six weeks. To register call Cindy Bareis at 475-7531. Fee: \$3.

**Indoor Active Games**—This class will feature supervised games and lead up activities to combat the Saturday morning blahs for children 4 to 6. Instructor will be Bill Wehrwein. Call him at 1-517-596-2496 to register. The class will be held at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the South school gym for six weeks beginning Saturday, Jan. 21. Fee: \$3.

If you have any questions regarding the Winter Recreation Program call director Tom Neumeyer at 475-1703.

## Crash Leaves Man In Serious Condition

A 57-year-old Ann Arbor man narrowly escaped death Friday when the car he was driving skidded off Old US-12, just west of the old Weinburg Dairy, and ploughed broadside into a tree.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies reported Guy Lipcaman was traveling westbound on Old US-12 at approximately 2:45 p.m. Friday when his mid-sized Dodge crossed the centerline, spun 180 degrees, and finally came to a stop after hitting the tree.

Lipcaman, who was alone in the car, remained pinned behind the steering column of his vehicle with the tree trunk lodged in behind the driver's seat until the Chelsea Fire Department's rescue squad arrived at the scene to pry the victim from the wreck using a piece of equipment commonly referred to as "jaws."

Lipcaman was first taken to Chelsea Medical Center and then to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. From there he was transferred to Veteran's Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he was listed in serious condition Monday.

Although the officer investigating the accident found evidence to support his belief that Lipcaman had been drinking prior to the crash, Sheriff's deputies were unable to confirm whether or not Lipcaman was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident.

## Michigan Maps Now Available

A limited supply of the official Michigan transportation maps for the 1978-79 year are now available to area residents at offices of The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., and The Dexter Leader, 8071 Main St., Dexter.

The maps are sure to be popular among University of Michigan football fans because of the unsolicited addition of one cartographer. Just south of the Michigan-Ohio border the words "beat osu" (Continued on page six)

## New Year's Eve Relatively Quiet Here

New Year's Eve revelers in Chelsea were a fairly sedate group this year, according to the Chelsea Police Department. Police records show there were no arrests for drunk or disorderly conduct during the 12-hour period which began 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, and ended 8 a.m. Sunday.

Police were particularly on the alert this New Year's Eve because weathermen had issued a winter storm watch for late Saturday evening and up to four to six inches of snow by Sunday morning.

One law enforcement officer called the combination of heavy snow and drinking "very dangerous." With a driver whose faculties were already hampered by drinking, slippery road conditions and reduced visibility would make driving perilous, he predicted.

The warning turned out to be premature as roads remained clear until about 3 a.m. Sunday when the snow finally began to fall. Many New Year's Eve party-goers had already returned home by that time.

Chelsea's well-behaved New Year's Eve capped a month-long low in area crime. In December, only a few minor larcenies were reported, one truck was stolen, and vandalism complaints were practically non-existent. Normally, there are 8 to 10 vandalism complaints filed monthly.

"December has been an exceptionally good month for us," Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck said, adding, "probably the zero weather we've been having had a lot to do with it."

## Kiwanis Travel Film Scheduled Saturday

"Nationalist China-Taiwan," the third of six travelogues in the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's 17th annual Travel and Adventure Series, will be presented Saturday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

Taiwan, or Formosa, often called "the beautiful island," has also been described as "the only place in the Free World where a person can experience the full flavor of Chinese life at its best."

Narrated by Ed Lark, a film lecturer of superior qualifications, "Nationalist China-Taiwan" embraces the many aspects of a land rich in heritage, warm in hospitality, steeped in tradition, yet yielding to the advance of modern technology.

Lark has produced and directed the film to show audiences both the old and the new. For example, visits to ancient temples, like the (Continued on page six)



ED LARK

## Biddy Basketball Play Starts Saturday

Practice sessions and league play will begin Saturday, Jan. 7, for all area boys and girls registered for biddy basketball this season.

Players in the WBA (7- and 8-year-old boys) will report to the Beach Middle school gymnasium for practice and play from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; those in the ABA (9- and 10-year-old boys) will report to the Chelsea school gymnasium for practice and play from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and NBA players (11- and 12-year-old boys) will report to the Chelsea High school gymnasium for practice and play from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Because there are no age divisions in the girls league, all girls registered for biddy basketball will report to the high school gymnasium for practice and play from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Players are asked to bring gym shoes to their respective practice sessions on Saturday. Teams will be formed at this time.

Biddy Basketball is sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Council.

## Conrail Engine Derailed Early Tuesday

Early morning motorists in Chelsea who usually cross the Main St. railroad tracks to reach their destinations were forced to seek an alternate route Tuesday morning when a Conrail train derailed near the downtown train depot after hitting an ice-covered patch of track.

One "press" reported only the engine of the train left the track shortly before 6 a.m., but recovery maneuvers lasted nearly two hours and kept the Main St. railroad crossing blocked for the duration.

No injuries resulted from the incident, and the crossing was cleared shortly before 8 a.m.



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## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bug Hookm reminded the fella at the country store Saturday night that one of their New Year rules is to start out putting the accent on the positive and to work up if we can, down if we have to. Bug said all ups and no downs is going to be a taller order than usual for farmers and ranchers, seeing the fix they're in. He said he had been folloing the protests and tractorcades, and he got the message that it ain't easy to come up with a lot of clear money when the selling price is lower than the growing price.

Still, declared Bug, the idee is to think of a half full glass instead of a half empty one. When you see pictures of hundreds of them \$40,000 tractors with closed cabs and stereo, and you think of the price of fuel and how far they come to show the sad state of agriculture, you can't help seeing the positive side. If farmers in this country is going to the poorhouse they're going in style, and there is fewer of them to go broke, Bug said, based on this report he had saw.

Last year, he reported, 3.9 per cent of this country's 214 million

people lived on the farm, so it ain't hard to understand how politicians on the national level can't get all worked up over so few votes. But this means that ever farmer is feeding 26 Americans, and it don't take long to figger how long them 26 will last if that one don't last, was Bug's words. General speaking, the fella was agreed it's hard for the farmer to see much light at the end of his tunnel. Zeke Grubb had a clipping that showed the gap between what the consumer pays and the farmer gets is growing. Out of a \$18 grocery bill today, Zeke said, \$5 finds its way back to the fella in the field. Add to that the growing cost of producing the food, Zeke said, and you got the farmer squeezed from ever side. It appears that \$1.5 million the U.S. Department of Agriculture is spending to help the farmer find ways to market direct instead of serving a \$13 slice of ever \$18 pie to somebody else, will be money well spent, declared Zeke.

Practical speaking, Ed Doolittle said, farmers that were taking them soybeans and wheat prices for granted four years ago ought to know better. Farming ain't like business, he said, and when you in partnership with nature you don't realize who's running the show. It's one thing for farmers to let folks know they're hurting, Ed allowed, but it's another to demand price supports equal to costs, and a free market in the bargain. It just can't work both ways, was Ed's words.

It was Clem Webster that brought up other ways to accent the positive. Clem said he saw two newspaper accounts of a airplane crash a couple of weeks back. It fell in the sea with 52 people in it. One headline said "Crash Claims 19," but the other one was "33 Saved in Jet Crash." That second one is half-full-cup thinking, Clem allowed, and that's the kind we can use more of. Like reminding ourselves this winter there's been no threat of a flu shot program, and never mind the flu.

Yours truly,  
 Uncle Lew.

## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Next week's Dial-A-Garden topics are:

Friday, Jan. 6—"Alternatives to Salting Walks and Driveways."  
 Monday, Jan. 9—"What's So Special About Growth Lights?"  
 Tuesday, Jan. 10—"Measuring Light Intensity (or How far from plant to light?)"  
 Wednesday, Jan. 11—"Seeds and Cuttings Under Lights."  
 Thursday, Jan. 12—"African Violets and Other Flowering Plants Under Lights."

### EGGS TOUGHEN

Cooked egg whites toughen when frozen.

## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

### Rising Hospital Costs

Relief may be in sight for spiraling hospital costs.

Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones recently received approval to implement rules requiring Blue Cross-Blue Shield to force hospitals to cut costs.

The regulations require the state largest health care insurer to include in contracts with hospitals inducements to eliminate excess beds and unnecessary medical procedures.

Representatives of Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the Michigan Hospital Association argued the insurance commissioner is without authority to implement such rules.

A court case on that authority is before the state Supreme Court and arguments were presented that any rules should be delayed at least until the decision is rendered.

The disputed administrative rules passed a legislative block when a

joint legislative committee failed to block them. Although the panel lacked one vote in a move to approve the rules, they will be deemed approved as of Dec. 27 and will become effective in January.

John Frysinger, representing the hospitals, said the power of the insurance commissioner reaches only toward approval of rates, not the reimbursement provisions between the Blues and hospitals.

Richard Tanl, of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, said the commissioner is delegated power only to make sure the organization is doing its job.

Jones said since he has specific authority to approve the reimbursement contracts, he proposed the rules in order to outline to the Blues the basis for approval or rejection of the contracts.

Frysinger also said the rules would interfere with efforts by the Blues and hospitals to contain costs

and would impose just another regulatory level over hospitals.

The rules require the reimbursement contracts to address overutilization, unnecessary laboratory and X-ray procedures, incorrect and fraudulent billing and surgical screening.

The contracts must specify the financial penalties or other incentives to encourage hospitals to abide by the contract restrictions.

Jones said the rules do not implement specific plans in each of those cost areas, they tell the Blues to develop plans to contain costs in those areas.

### PBB Study Okayed

Michigan residents will soon be come participants in a general population study of the effects, if any, PBB contamination has had on current and future health problems.

The legislature, prior to adjourning for the year, approved an appropriation of over \$2 million to conduct the study through the Department of Public Health.

The study was threatened in the Senate when that body doubled the money for a second study to be conducted by all Michigan medical institutions. The House of Representatives provided funds only for Dr. Irving Selikoff of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, who has been researching Michigan residents from the beginning of the contamination in 1973.

The Senate argued it was time to bring Michigan institutions in to the study to begin developing expertise in the field and prepare for any future contaminations.

The final legislative approach added another \$250,000 to the original proposal to provide for surveillance by state institutions to check the accuracy of the Selikoff study.

A total of \$1.1 million will go to the Selikoff group for the survey and \$910,000 to the University of Michigan School of Public Health and the U-M Survey Research Center for developing the sample and conducting a comparison study and baseline survey and providing medical research.

The state Department of Public Health will design the study and develop agreements with the various institutions.

Progress reports are required every three months with an interim report, required by Sept. 30, 1978.

### Racial Steering

The House defeated for a second

## 4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974—

A 45-year legacy of Spauldings in Chevrolet dealerships in Chelsea ended last week with the retirement of Rolly Spaulding from Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet. Spaulding entered the dealership in 1946 in partnership with his father and continued to operate the business until its purchase by Lloyd Bridges in June of 1972.

Another lazy win all but fell in to the laps of Chelsea wrestlers Thursday night, when they defeated South Lyon, 39-15. Chelsea grapplers had to run the score to 24-0 before the Lions even managed to get on the board.

There weren't fireworks or big parties to celebrate the occasion, but an important day passed on Tuesday. It was Jan. 8, and for Frank and Myrtle Adon, of 447 Railroad St., it meant they had been married for 72 years.

Chelsea's varsity debate squad placed second in the state league last week with a 13-3 record, which put the team right at the heels of first-place Ann Arbor Greenhills. Members of the CHS varsity squad are Keith Cockerline, Dale Koch, Brian Smith and Steve Bennett, while team coach is William Coelius.

Pfc. Joe Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hale, placed 4th in the Marine Base championship cross-country meet, and 6th in the 11th Naval District annual cross-country 3 1/2 mile championship meet, both held in San Diego, Calif. He was awarded two ribbons and a 72-hour pass.

### HAMBURGER IS KING

The hamburger is the king of fast food restaurant orders. Chicken is in second place; pizza third and fish fourth.

## 14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1964—

Eight-year-old Danny Houk had a memorable day fishing near his North Lake home Saturday. He caught two pike, the larger of which weighed seven pounds and measured 31 1/2 inches in length, while the smaller one was 27 inches long and weighed four pounds.

Leaders of the 1964 Chelsea March on Dimes campaign include Mrs. William Marsh, Mrs. Leo Bishop, and Mrs. William Adams. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Adams are co-chairmen of the campaign, and Mrs. Bishop is Mothers' March chairman. The Mothers' March is scheduled for Jan. 28.

At 1 p.m. last Thursday, George Price of 16658 Old US-12, found a garter snake lying on top of the snow near the old Ford Mill at Sharon Hollow. To prove he wasn't "seeing things" he picked up the snake, put it in a paper bag, and stuck it in his pocket, whereupon the snake, which had been rendered inactive because of the cold, suddenly became lively.

At the Erwin Trinkle farm on Sibley Rd., spring plowing got underway Monday morning, Jan. 6. This appears to be a record for the Chelsea area.

## 24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1954—

Joan Hoffman, now stationed with the WAVES at Arlington, Va., shook hands with President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower on Christmas Eve, according to word received in Chelsea by friends and relatives. She was chosen to represent the WAVES at the tree-lighting ceremonies at the White House Christmas Eve, and while there, the incident occurred.

The Chelsea Fire Department's first call of 1954 was to Chelsea Products Co., at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. The call automatically rang in for the Fire Department operator because of Consumer Power Co.'s main line failure. Last year the Fire Department received and responded to 87 calls.

The annual anti-rabies vaccination clinics for this area will be conducted in Sylvan Town Hall next Thursday. The county veterinarians and health authorities report that this jointly sponsored program of rabies prevention through dog vaccinations has virtually eliminated mad dogs in Washtenaw county.

Don Alber, new president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, was in charge of Monday's meeting, the first for 1954. He announced that the first meeting of each month will be designated a business session.

## 34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1944—

Herman H. Dignan, Secretary of State, has announced that a branch office of his department will be established in Chelsea and that he has named A. D. Mayer as man-

## All-Star Soccer TV Series Starts On Channel 56

The first American TV weekly soccer series, "All-Star Soccer," returns for its second season on Channel 56 starting Monday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

Soccer fans will be able to follow top British professional teams in games telecast every Monday night. Channel 56 will air 20 professional matches from the current season. The games will be taped in England, then each condensed to one hour of solid action. Top American soccer sportscaster Mario Machado will be calling the play-by-play.

The 20-week season of all-new games will run from January until May and will include a League Cup Final. This new series follows immediately on the heels of "Soccer: Made in Germany" which completed its 12-week run on Jan. 9. "All Star Soccer" is underwritten locally by the Stroh Brewery Co.

Salads continue to make up a good portion of the American diet. According to some specialists, the average American eats about 23.6 pounds of lettuce and 15.7 pounds of apples each year. Also eaten per person are 11.8 pounds of tomatoes, 9 pounds of cabbage and 7.2 pounds of carrots.

time a bill setting penalties for real estate brokers who engage in racial steering.

The measure would have provided the Civil Rights Commission upon finding a broker engaging in racial steering with the authority to take the case to the Department of Licensing and Regulation which would initiate proceedings on suspending the broker's license.

A companion bill was approved earlier in the House outlawing racial steering, but the penalty measure must be approved to put teeth into the new prohibition.

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- Useful metric conversions

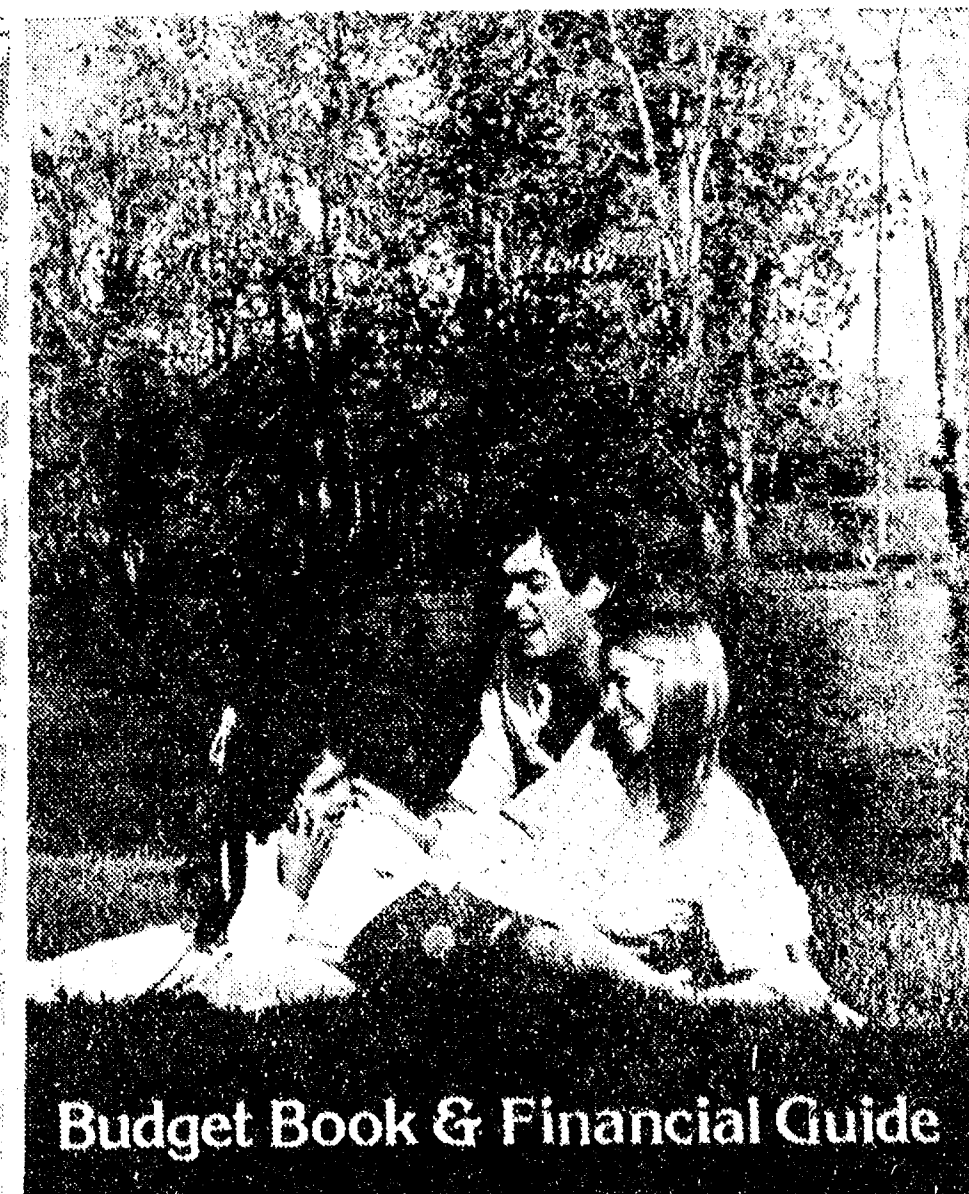
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Budget Book & Financial Guide



## McKune Library Joins Regional System

McKune Memorial Library has joined the Huron Valley Library System, it was announced this week by Debra Ann Leabu, head librarian at McKune. The system is a co-operative of 15 libraries sharing resources to provide better services to all patrons.

Jan. 9, McKune will begin honoring the HVLS Borrowers' Card. The card is available to all residents of Washtenaw and Livingston counties, and township in Lenawee county and Lyon township in Oakland county. It entitles the bearer to borrow materials from any other member libraries.

Other services provided by the Huron Valley Library System and available to McKune Library patrons are access to the reference service of the Ann Arbor Public Library; free use of 16-mm, 8-mm, Super 8-mm films and projectors by adults; inter-library services where a patron may be loaned materials from other libraries or the State Library; and delivery service three times per week for films and books from other libraries to McKune.

In addition, the library itself will benefit from many system services in the form of book grants, printing services, centralized catalog card production, in-service librarian training programs, and other specialized programs intended to strengthen and improve existing library resources.

Member libraries which offer their services to all patrons bearing an HVLS Borrowers' Card are Ann Arbor Public Library, Brighton City Library, Clinton Township Library, Cromaine Library (Hartland), Dexter District Library, Fowlerville Public Library, Hamburg Township Library, Howell Carnegie Library, Manchester Township Library, Milan Public Library, Saline Public Library, Washtenaw County Library, Ypsilanti Area Public Library, and Putnam Township Library (Pinckney).

## Working Woman's Guide to Social Security Available Free

If a working woman interrupts her career to have children, what does this do to her social security benefits? If a non-working woman remarries, can she continue to receive her late husband's benefits? Can a divorced woman get death or retirement benefits from her former husband's work record? These questions and more are answered in a new pamphlet, "A Woman's Guide to Social Security," available free from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For your copy, just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 618F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

If you're a woman who has interrupted her career to raise a family, you want to know what to expect. For you or your family, to get Social Security benefits, you need credit for a certain amount of work, and the amount you need depends upon your age when you become disabled, die or retire. If you stop working before you earn enough credit, you won't receive benefits. But credits you've already earned remain on your work record, and you can go back to work and earn additional credits you need. However, you should remember that the amount of your monthly benefits is based upon your average earnings over a period of years. So, if several years of no earnings (or low earnings) are included in the average, then your retirement benefit would be lower than if you worked your entire life.

If you want to know your Social Security credits, call your local Social Security Administration office listed in the phone book. Ask for Check Your Social Security Record, HEW publication No. (SS) 10057. It has a self-addressed, tear-off card which you complete and send. You will then receive a record of your credit to date, and a booklet explaining how social security works.

Here are other points to remember:

**Social Security Benefits for Widows**

—Widows can get social security benefits at any age if they are caring for a child under 18 years of age or a child who is disabled.

—Benefits to widows stop when they no longer have a child under 18 or a disabled child in their care. And usually, benefits stop if you remarry.

—But, if you remarry at 60 or older, your widow's benefits could continue. The amount you would get would be 50 percent of the retirement benefit your deceased former husband was entitled to.

—Benefits to your children continue regardless of whether you remarry.

**Social Security Benefits for Divorcees**

—If you are a divorcee, you are entitled to benefits when your ex-husband starts getting retirement or disability payments, if you are 62 or older and were married to him at least 20 years.

—You are also eligible if your ex-husband dies, providing that you are 60 or older (50, if you're disabled) and you were married 20 years or more.

—Or, you're eligible if you have young children entitled to benefits on his record.

A Woman's Guide to Social Security (free) is just one of more than 200 publications of consumer interest listed in the Consumer Information Catalog. The Catalog, published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, is available free by sending a post card to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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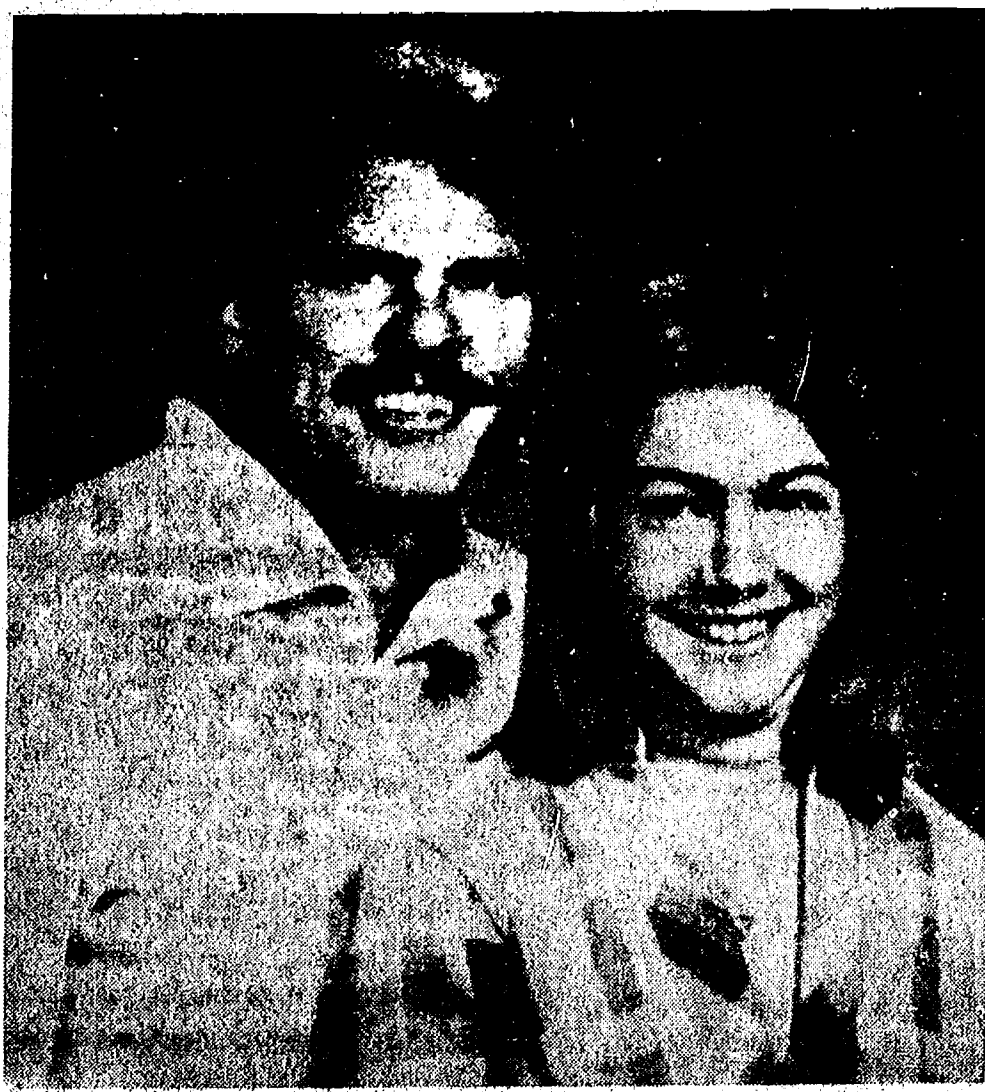
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SCHILLER-BAKKEN: Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Schiller, of Stoughton, Wis., formerly of Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn, to Michael Dwaine Bakken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Bakken, also of Stoughton. The bride-elect is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she is majoring in medical technology. Her fiancé is a graduate of Madison Area Technical College, and is employed by Dana Corporation's Edgerton, Wis. plant. A June 10 wedding is planned.

## Extension Office Offers Newsletter On Food Values

Cooking for one or two? Finding it's not all that easy? . . . and not all that inexpensive either? Help is on the way from your county Extension Home Economist, Helen Fairman and Marion Prince.

Mrs. Fairman and Mrs. Prince announced today that they will be introducing a new and timely newsletter—"Food for You, One Or Two"—in January to area singles or mini-families. The newsletter is designed to solve many of the food related problems of one and two member households. It will feature foods in good supply which offer seasonal values; it will contain a full range of mouth-watering recipes scaled for two; and it will point out ways to make good nutrition taste good too.

Twelve monthly issues will be sent to you, free of charge, if you follow these instructions: To receive "Food for You, One Or Two" send your name and address on a postcard to "Food for You," Cooperative Extension Service, Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107, by Jan. 10.

## Drug Fraud . . .

(Continued from page one)

ficers and arraigned Tuesday in 14th District Court. He was charged with attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud and released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to reappear for arraignment in Circuit Court, Ann Arbor, on Jan. 12.

## CANNED MEATS

Approximately 135 varieties of canned meats are sold in the nation's supermarkets.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

## What's Cooking In Michigan

You have to figure that any one working for the Michigan Apple Committee would know what to do with apples, right? Right! A lady sent me a marvelous recipe for what she calls "Mother's Apple Dumplings." They're great!

In a mixing bowl, combine 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon each of salt and baking powder, and 2 tablespoons of sugar. Cut in two-thirds of a cup of shortening. Add four or five tablespoons of water and 1 teaspoon of vanilla.

Stir until the flour is moistened and the dough holds together. Roll out lightly on a board and brush with some butter. Fold in half and again roll out thinly. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and cut into four 4-inch squares.

Now, peel and core and dice four Michigan apples and place them on the small squares you've just made. Moisten the edges of the dough and bring the opposite corners together, pinching the edges together firmly.

Place these in a greased baking dish about two inches deep and sprinkle with some melted butter and a little cinnamon. Pour 1 cup of water into the baking dish and bake in an oven pre-heated to 450 for 30 minutes or until brown. Baste frequently with the liquid from the pan.

Serve warm with Michigan Grade A cream, whipping cream or your favorite sauce.

Incidentally, preliminary Michigan Department of Agriculture figures show our state's apple crop this year is about 13 percent higher than last year, with production reaching 540 million pounds. If there are around three to four apples per pound—well, why don't you have the making "Mother's Apple Dumplings?"

## PROFIT

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## North Lake Co-Op Nursery Children Observe Christmas

The spirit of Christmas filled the air at North Lake Co-Op Nursery, Inc., during the month of December as the nursery children prepared for the holiday.

The art room became a center for the creation of Santas, clothespin angels, popcorn trees, reindeer, and numerous decorations that were used to trim the Christmas tree at the nursery.

## Chelsea Hospital Child Care Center Children Studying Careers

January should prove to be an exciting month for youngsters enrolled at the Chelsea Community Hospital Child Care Center. Throughout the month they will be learning about the workers in their community. Through stories, films, puppets and dramatic play they will be finding out about the police and fire departments. The children will get a chance to meet and talk to a police officer and firefighter from our community.

The children will also be learning about the post office, and have fun mailing their own letters home. Doctors, pilots, mechanics, carpenters, farmers and teachers are just a few of the careers the children will explore. "When I grow up, I want to be a —" will surely take on a new meaning for the children.

There are still openings for children ages 2½ through 7 at the Child Care Center, which operates from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information please call 475-1920.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 9-13

Monday—Varsity burgers on a bun, cheese slice, au gratin potatoes, 24-hour dessert, milk.

Tuesday—Ravilio, buttered green beans, biscuits and butter, baked dessert, milk.

Wednesday—Cheese dogs on a bun, trimmings, baked beans, potato sticks, ice cream, cookie, milk.

Thursday—Spaghetti with cheese, buttered corn, french bread with butter, applesauce, milk.

Friday—Pizza slice, buttered peas, one-half of a peanut butter sandwich, juice, mixed fruit, cake, milk.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

The decorations were removed from the tree on the last day of school so the children could take them and hang them on their own Christmas trees at home.

In addition to decorations, the children made presents for their parents. Each child's present consisted of a red ceramic schoolhouse with his or her photograph in the center. Before the gifts went home, the children wrapped them in Christmas paper they had designed themselves.

The last day of school for each nursery session in the fall term fell either on Dec. 13 or Dec. 14. Both days turned out to be very exciting for the children, staff members reported.

Each session had its own Christmas party with a surprise visit from Santa Claus. The children took turns sitting on his lap and telling him what they wanted for Christmas. Before Santa departed for the North Pole, he presented each child with a gift.

## PAST NOBLE GRANDS

Past Noble Grand Club met at the home of Mrs. John (Hazel) Dvorak, with 12 members present.

Members enjoyed a delicious lunch, and the festive decorations of the season.

The club will purchase and donate gifts for Ypsilanti State Hospital, to be completed for delivery during the early part of the year. All donations to this project will be very much appreciated.

Mrs. Russell (Lucille) Altstaetter reported that she and Mrs. Luther (Evelyn) Hale had taken 30 tray favors to the third floor of the Chelsea Methodist Home.

A reading by Mrs. Altstaetter, "Ready for Christmas," was enjoyed by all.

A Christmas gift exchange was held.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Marian Pickell, Jan. 10, at 7:30.

## CAROL'S CUTS

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CAREFREE STYLES  
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## NOTICE

Because of the wedding of one of our employees, we will close at 5:30 p.m.

Friday evening, Jan. 6.

## CHELSEA HARDWARE

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1/4 OFF

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10% OFF

MEN'S SPORT COATS and SUITS  
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

MEN'S and BOYS' WINTER JACKETS  
1/3 OFF  
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WHITE SALE  
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MEN'S and BOYS' DACRON VESTS and UNDERWEAR  
1/4 OFF

WINTER HATS and CAPS (Not Stocking)  
ALL 1/2 OFF

MEN'S SHIRTS  
1/3 OFF  
As Low As \$5.00

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WOMEN'S WINTER COATS  
As Low As \$15.33

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Colage, Garland, Pandora  
As Low As 1/3 Off

FALL and WINTER DRESSES and PANTSUITS  
1/3 to 1/2 Off

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Women's Winter PAJAMAS ROBES, GOWNS  
1/3 OFF

MEN'S and BOYS' SWEATERS  
1/3 OFF  
Men's as low as \$7.33  
Boys' as low as \$5.99

# DANCER'S



## + Services in Our Churches +

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor  
Friday, Jan. 6—  
7:30 p.m.—Sunshine singing team  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
presents special family-centered program, "Let the Son Shine In."  
Sunday, Jan. 8—  
10:30 a.m.—Worship and church school, and dedication of new supplementary hymnal, "Great Hymns of the Faith."  
8:00 p.m.—Joy-luck supper.  
7:00 p.m.—Annual Congregational meeting.

**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—  
8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon—Mass.

**IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH**  
145 E. Summit St.  
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer, meeting and Bible study.

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

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

**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.

**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
377 Wilkinson St.  
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the whole family.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service and children's church.  
6:30 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 elders.  
For information, call 475-8323.

**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.

**ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor  
Saturday, Jan. 7—  
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation.  
Sunday, Jan. 8—  
9:00 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship and church school. Installation of Council and committee members. Chancel choir sings.  
Monday, Jan. 9—  
8:00 p.m.—L.R.P.C.  
Tuesday, Jan. 10—  
Annual reports due.  
3:30 p.m.—Joyful Noise  
7:30 p.m.—Church school teachers.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 8—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN  
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor  
Sunday, Jan. 8—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Bible class, and confirmation class.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20500 Old US-12  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrald 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.

**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.

**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.

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP**  
Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church  
20500 Old US-12  
The Rev. William L. Cryderman, Pastor  
Call 475-8393 for information.  
Every Sunday—  
4:00 p.m.—Worship service.  
5:00 p.m.—Adult Bible Study and Sunday school for all ages.  
Every Wednesday—  
3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir at the Pratt residence, 625 N. Main St.  
Every Thursday—  
7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting at the church except for the third Thursday of every month. Family Night in homes, call for location.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor  
Thursday, Jan. 5—  
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees in the Literal Room.  
Sunday, Jan. 8—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery for infants up to the age of 2, and church school for children ages 2-5.  
10:30 a.m.—Church school for kindergartners through 6th graders.  
11:00 a.m.—Junior high church school. Coffee and punch hour.  
11:10 a.m.—Senior high church school.  
Wednesday, Jan. 11—  
3:30 p.m.—Kinder Choir.  
4:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.  
Thursday, Jan. 12—  
9:00 a.m.—United Methodist Women Executive Board in the Literal Room.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Saturday, Jan. 7—  
9:00 a.m.—7th and 8th grade Youth Instruction classes.  
Sunday, Jan. 8—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.  
Monday, Jan. 9—  
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.  
Tuesday, Jan. 10—  
4:00 p.m.—Junior Choir.  
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.  
Wednesday, Jan. 11—  
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter  
The Rev. John P. Huebner, Pastor  
Every Thursday—  
4:15 p.m.—8th grade Confirmation class.  
5:45 p.m.—8th grade Confirmation class.  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for ages 4-11. Ten classes for 7th graders-12th graders.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Every Tuesday—  
4:30 p.m.—7th grade Confirmation class.  
7:30 p.m.—Inquirers.

**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.

**BAHA'I FIRESIDE**  
Every Thursday—  
8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 795 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i faith is welcome.

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

**NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Young people.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week worship service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Francisco  
The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Church services.

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

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6118 Washington St.  
The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Church school.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**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.

**THANKS TO YOU**  
THE CHELSEA KIWANIS CLUB  
WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY  
TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP  
THIS PAST YEAR.

You might not realize the good your contributions accomplished, when you purchased travelogue tickets, a flower arrangement at one of our sales, or perhaps it was a knockwurst sandwich at our stand during the Chelsea Fair, a bushel of oranges, you supported the following:

Local Boy Scouts, Chelsea Community Fair, Filing of IRS forms for retirees, Sponsorship of local youth to various programs such as music camps, christian athletic camps, Boys and Girls State at Lansing, International Youth for Understanding, Chelsea Area Transportation Services, Senior Citizens programs, welcome dinner for all new teachers in the community, Farmers Night program, Fireman and Policeman night program, annual Halloween program for area children, Octogenarian night, Fireworks display every 4th of July, bleachers and lights at the senior high athletic field, Motis Childrens hospital.

These are many of our local programs and we hope you are pleased with the choices. NOT ONE PENNY OF YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS WERE USED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE PURPOSES.

We have many important programs scheduled for the future. Your continued support will be greatly appreciated.

Any suggestions for programs, or any assistance that you can render should be directed to:

Chelsea Kiwanis Club  
P. O. Box 61  
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Again, THANKS, AND BEST WISHES FOR THE COMING YEAR.

**McCalla Feed Service**  
Phone 475-8153  
12875 Old US-12 E. Chelsea

**WAYNE DOG FOOD**  
**WAYNE CAT FOOD**  
**WATER SOFTENER SALT**  
**BIRD FEEDS**  
**SUNFLOWER SEEDS**  
**HORSE FEEDS**  
**RABBIT FEED**

**Bird Houses - Dog Houses**

## State Predicts Increasing Use Of Vanpools

Some state employees who work in the Lansing area conserved 22,000 gallons of gasoline in the last six months. They also saved some money. And they missed a lot of strained nerves from traffic hassles they didn't have to face.

They are vanpools. Planned and implemented by the Department of State Highways and Transportation, but open to all state employees, the van pool program was launched last April with three 12-passenger vans and 31 persons.

In six months, the number of vans has increased to 27; and ridership has increased to 275 state employees.

In round figures, that's 27 vans replacing 275 cars on Lansing area's streets and highways.

The Department's Bureau of Transportation Planning computes that the vans have used 22,000 fewer gallons of gasoline than would have been used if vanpools were still using their personal cars for home-to-work transportation.

"At present, our vans are operating approximately 2,000 miles a day, collectively," said Charles Uray Jr., chief deputy director of the Highways-Transportation Department. "If those employees who are now vanpools, were still driving their own cars, collectively, they would be driving approximately 14,700 miles a day. The savings between 2,000 miles of operations and 14,700 miles of operation is obvious."

Uray said that the vanpool program was launched as an experiment to determine its feasibility and practicality.

He predicted that more than 100 vanpools will be in operation by January, 1980, for state employees, state-wide.

"Ultimately, some 10,000 vanpools can be expected to provide home-to-work transportation for more than 100,000 Michigan residents," Uray said.

## Gregory Man Escapes Injury When Auto Hits Tree on Trinkle Rd.

A 24-year-old Gregory man escaped injury when his automobile struck a tree on Trinkle Rd. Friday night, Dec. 23, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Robert Eugene Messer, 13250 Hadley Rd., Gregory, told deputies he was southbound on Trinkle Rd. at 8 p.m. when he lost control of his car while attempting to negotiate a curve, left the roadway, and slammed into a tree on the west side.

His vehicle was removed by Smith's wrecker.

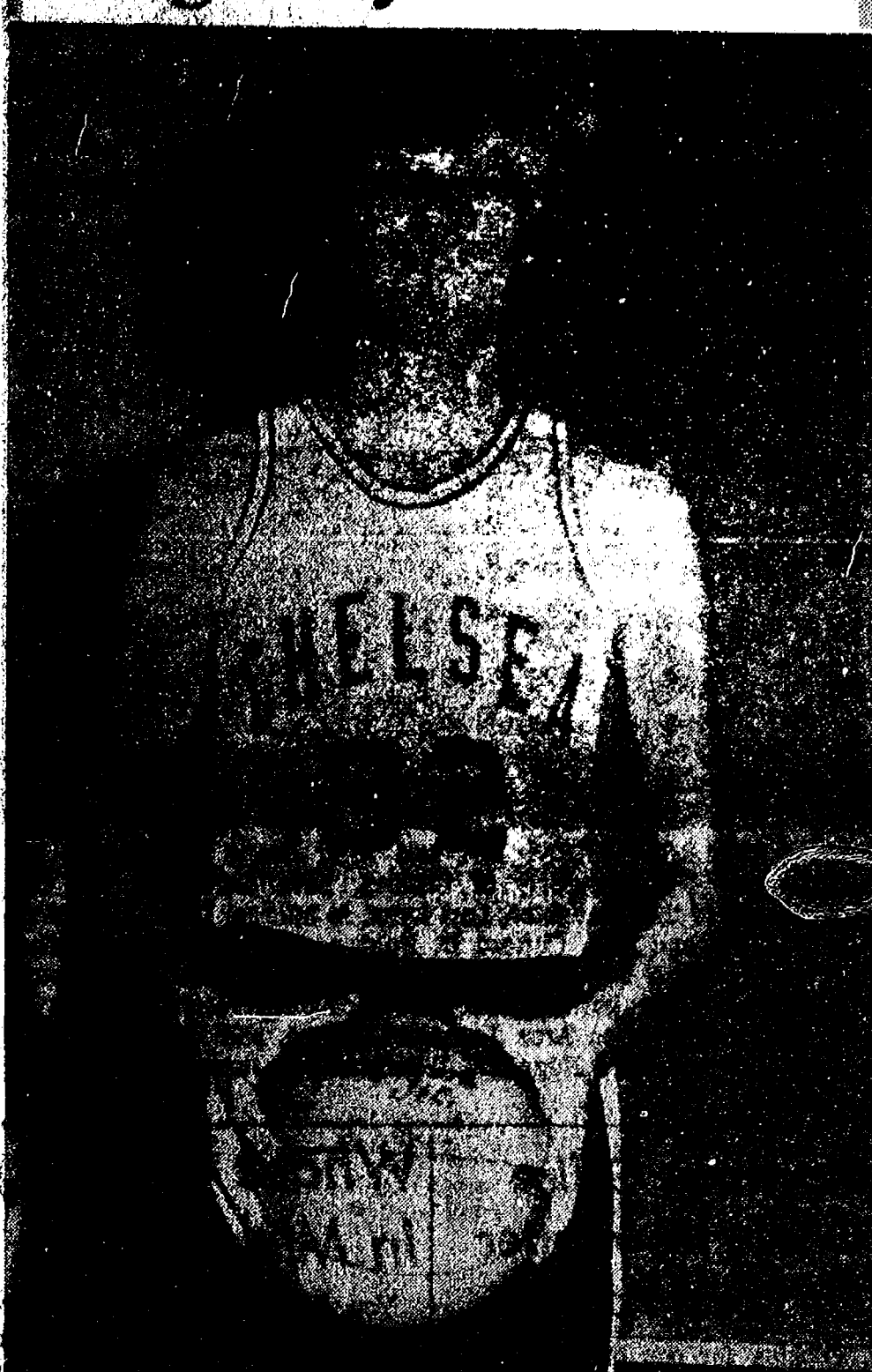
**GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Young people.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week worship service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Francisco  
The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Church services.

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

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6118 Washington St.  
The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

## Cager of the Week



**CHARLIE BRIDGES** (32), a newcomer to Chelsea's varsity basketball squad this season, was selected as this week's cager by Coach Robin Raymond who noted the 6'2", 160-lb. junior "has worked hard and played well" in Chelsea's two holiday scrimmages, both of which were against Class A schools. A forward for the varsity squad, Bridges reported he averages "about six points per game" and said his strategy in most contests is "to get position on the boards and rebound." "Rebounding is where I get most of my points," he disclosed. Bridges' best game this season was the Chelsea-Novl battle at the beginning of the basketball year. "I played good defense in the second half, and it was our defense that helped keep us in the game," he explained. According to Bridges, Chelsea's best game as a team this season was the Dec. 9 encounter with Brighton. "We moved the ball well, shot well, kept up with their rebounding, and stayed with them on the boards," he said. Bridges predicts Chelsea has a good chance for a conference title this year, and estimates at least a second or third-place finish in the league if the title becomes elusive. "The way we're playing the game now, we're stressing defense as well as offense which is helping the team a lot," he maintained. Bridges expects Chelsea's game with Saline on Friday will be the toughest of all upcoming matches. "Saline has been the team to battle each year, and it should be a good, close game," he asserted. If his past is any indication, Bridges could prove to be quite an asset to the Bulldogs squad Friday. In addition to his competence at scoring points, Bridges received the Most Team Spirit award as a JV player last year. Along with basketball, Bridges plays golf for Chelsea High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bridges, of 7630 Lakeshore Dr.

## Service Stations Must Convert Pumps or Issue Receipts

After Jan. 3, service stations selling gasoline from pumps not capable of computing the total sale price must issue a written receipt to customers whose purchases are greater than the pumps' computing capabilities, the Michigan Department of Agriculture has announced.

Establishments not complying with this order will be considered in violation of the state's weights and measures law, B. Dale Ball, MDA director said. The receipt must identify the station, date of sale, price per gallon, total gallons sold, and total sale price.

According to Dr. George Whitehead, deputy director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection, which enforces the weights and measures law, it became obvious in 1974 that the increasing price of fuel would cause some gasoline pumps to fail to meet requirements of the law. Those pumps, generally over 10 years old and capable of computing only a total of \$9.99, would have to be converted or replaced.

In December, 1976, MDA established the Jan. 3, 1978 deadline for pumps to be converted. However, after a review of individual situations, the written receipt was established as an alternative. Many pumps in large volume stations have been, or are, in the process of being converted, Whitehead said. The alternative will allow low volume pump owners who generally sell less than \$10 worth of fuel, and others who have reasons for a slower changeover, to adjust their policies individually instead of working toward a common date. The policy will also protect pump owners and users.

Of 170 species of orchids found in the United States, 52 are known to be native to Michigan. Many of the varieties may be seen and enjoyed, but not picked, on Isle Royale and in the western Upper Peninsula of Michigan, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

**MIDDLE AGE EXCHANGE**  
Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind change place.

## O Headless Ones!

The temple of being is My throne; cleanse it of all things, that there I may be established and there I may abide.

From the Writings of the Baha'i Faith

BAHA'IS OF CHELSEA  
475-2769 or 475-2718

## State Readies New Transportation Map

Michigan's 1978-79 Official Transportation Map has made its debut at the Renaissance Center, the \$337 million riverfront development in downtown Detroit.

The towers of the center are featured prominently on the map's front panel, which carries a stunning photo of the Detroit skyline and its reflection on the waters of the Detroit River.

The State Highway Commission introduced the new highway and transportation map at Renaissance Center to emphasize state-wide interest in the revitalization of downtown Detroit.

Said Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher of Ypsilanti:

"Over the next two years, three million copies of this map will be distributed throughout Michigan and throughout the country, as well as to many other parts of the world. It will help to spread the word that Detroit is a vital and interesting city—the heart of one of the nation's major metropolitan areas."

Fletcher noted that other areas of the state are well advertised on the major inside panel of the map, which features Michigan's ethnic festivals.

Another inside panel features the state Capitol, which will observe its centennial on Jan. 1, 1979. The same panel shows and identifies newer state government buildings which comprise the Capitol Complex in Lansing.

The new map will be available free to the public at numerous locations throughout the state starting the second week of January.

For the second time, the new map will serve for a two-year period, 1978-79. Prior to 1976, the Highway Commission revised and published a highway and transportation map annually.

The new map updates the 9,450 mile state highway system and transportation services, involving some 1,200 changes and additions from the previous map. It shows the locations of airports, Amtrak rail passenger lines and depots, intercity bus terminals, domestic and international seaports and passenger and auto ferry routes.

The 1978-79 map contains a treasure house of Michigan facts and figures, including 16 smaller city or regional maps. These include the Detroit area as far as Ann Arbor to the west and Pontiac to the north; and Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Flint, Grand Rapids, Holland, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Marquette, Midland, Monroe, Muskegon, Port Huron and Saginaw.

The panel on ethnic festivals features Detroit's summer-long series of festivals; the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth; the Highland Festival and Games at Alma; Dutch Tulip Time at Holland; the Danish Festival at Greenville; the Alpenfest at Gaylord and the Finn Fest at Hancock.

For the 1978-79 period, three million maps will be printed at a total cost of \$250,345, the low bid.

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RENT OUR RINSEVAC—the new portable, easy-to-use hot water extraction carpet cleaning machine that gently...

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**NOTICE**  
The Annual Meeting of Members of the  
**CHELSEA UNITED WAY**  
Will Be Held  
**Wednesday, January 18, 1978**  
at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Council Room of the Municipal Building, Chelsea, Michigan

Business of this meeting will include:

- ★ Election of 7 Directors.
- ★ Presentation of the annual reports and any other business that may come before the meeting.

Everyone who made a contribution during the 1977 campaign for funds is considered a member eligible to vote and is urged to attend.

**GERALD DRESSELHOUSE, President**  
**KATHRINE FRISINGER, Secretary**

**CATS**  
CHELSEA AREA  
**TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM**  
Transportation for the Senior Citizens,  
65 years and Older,  
and the Handicapped.  
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between 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.  
Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; Thurs., 9 to 1



## Stop Squirrel Invasion Of Home Bird Feeder

Squirrels have to eat too. But when they take over your bird feeder, it's time to take action.

Glenn Dudderar, extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, says his favorite way of managing squirrels at the bird feeder is to fence them out with two-by-four-inch mesh poultry wire.

"If you enclose the feeder in wire, the smaller birds can walk in and out freely," he points out. "The larger birds can easily reach in to feed, but they can't monopolize the feeder. The squirrels, too, can poke their heads in and get a few sunflower seeds. But they won't be able to get all of the seeds, so there'll be plenty left for the birds that like them."

A metal squirrel guard on the post of a free-standing feeder is effective only if the feeder is more than six feet off the ground, Dudderar says. Squirrels can jump at least four feet, he explains, so the guard has to be about five feet above the ground to be effective. A pole that's long enough to put a bird feeder out of reach of the squirrels also puts it uncomfortably high for most people, he notes.

You can lower the feeder a bit if you mount it on an old, round, shouldered garbage can lid, Dudderar suggests. Pound down the handle and smooth out the rolled lip of the lid if it has one. Then fasten the feeder to the top of the lid and set the whole works on a five-foot post.

If any squirrels manage to jump high enough to reach the lid, the smooth edge will prevent them from hanging on," the specialist says.

Another approach to the squirrel problem is to coat the pole with a generous layer of marine grease or sticky bird repellent. The grease makes the pole too slippery to climb. The repellent doesn't bother birds that come to the feeder unless it gets onto their landing areas, but the squirrels find it quite unpleasant. The drawback to these materials is that they weather and must be reapplied.

Dudderar points out that any measure to prevent squirrels from climbing or jumping up into standing feeders is doomed to failure unless the feeder is far enough away from any tree, shrub, roof, fence or other potential launching pad to prevent squirrels from jumping onto it from above.

"If you block off one route, the squirrels will hunt around until they find another one," he points out.

A hanging bird feeder poses many of the same problems as a feeder on a pole. It must be high enough that squirrels cannot jump up to it and far enough from the tree so that at least four feet—that squirrels cannot jump over to it. It also needs a metal squirrel guard above it so that squirrels cannot work their way down the cord or wire that holds it.

Another tactic is to distract squirrels from the bird feeder by providing them with a steady supply of favorite foods elsewhere. A squirrel feeder full of sunflower seeds, corn or walnuts that you collected in October won't keep all the squirrels out of the bird feeder, but it should keep at least some of them occupied elsewhere.

"Of course, you could eliminate squirrels from the bird feeder entirely by eliminating sunflower seeds from the feed," Dudderar suggests. "But that would also eliminate the birds that like sunflower seeds."

The same is true of buying or building a feeder with small holes so that only little birds could enter. The squirrels couldn't get in, but neither could some of the larger birds.

"I personally like the poultry wire approach," Dudderar says. "It's easy and cheap, and it gives the little birds a chance by controlling the jays and other big birds that so often dominate a feeder. It lets the squirrels get some seeds too, without letting them take over. After all, squirrels have to eat, too. And they can be a lot of fun to watch."

## 4-H Horse Judging Team Sweeps National Contest

Members of the Washtenaw County 4-H Horse Judging Team are the National Champions. The team represented Michigan at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress and swept the Junior Quarter Horse Judging Contest on Sunday, Oct. 16. The results, which were announced at the Awards Breakfast held in Columbus, O., on Monday, named this Michigan team as the over-all winner of the teams from 21 states. The contest involved judging six halter and four performance classes and giving oral reasons on four classes.

The team won three large plaques for first place over-all, first place in performance classes and first place in halter classes. Sue Johnson, Saline, was the over-all high individual of the contest and placed second in performance and fourth in halter classes. Besides the five medals she won, Sue also received a digital clock radio and a garment bag. Doreen Cawley of Saline placed first in the halter division, and was ninth high individual over-all and won four medals and an engraved silver head stall. Karla Hutchings of Dexter won three medals, placed sixth over-all and sixth in halter. Jenny Galt of Saline placed eighth over-all and won three medals.

Coaches of the team were Katherine Starling, Saline and Cathy Murphy, Whitmore Lake. Also accompanying the team to Colum-

### DUIL Charge Lodged Following Accident

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 21-year-old Ann Arbor man for driving under the influence of liquor early Wednesday, Dec. 28, after he was reported seen leaving the scene of an accident in the parking lot of the Wolverine Truck Plaza at I-94 and Baker Rd., it was reported by the department.

According to the report, Robert Phillips, 2315 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, was backing out of a parking space at 2:20 a.m. when he struck a vehicle parked next to his, after which he left the scene. He was stopped shortly afterward by deputies, it was reported, at which time he admitted having left the scene of an accident. He was then placed under arrest for driving under the influence of liquor.

## AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

### ★ Uncle Sam Dabbling In Our Kitchens

The attack against so-called junk food is increasing. In many communities, there is growing pressure to ban candy, potato chips and soda pop from school cafeterias. According to U. S. News and World Report, 25 states have restrictions against the sale of what they consider junk food in schools.

Farmers have always been in favor of good nutrition. They've supported increased availability and variety of fruits, meats, vegetables and milk from U. S. production. But they can't help wondering if the government might go too far in dictating rigid nutritional requirements.

In the past, parents were responsible for seeing that their children ate proper meals, but now with school breakfast programs, lunch programs, day care provider programs, the government is taking over the role of telling our kids what to eat.

Take, for instance, a proposed regulation by USDA that would ban formulated grain fruit products from the school breakfast program. If you don't know what they are, think about your coffee break. If you ate a doughnut with your coffee, then you had a formulated grain fruit product.

Carol Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, wants to ban doughnuts and coffee cake and the like from the school premises. She says there is controversy over their fat and sugar content.

If it's doughnuts today—what will it be tomorrow? Farmers are concerned about how the government will go in telling us what to eat and how much of it. It used to be the government was expected to check on the preparation of food we buy and the purity of food and leave the choice up to the individual appetite.

Now... just how far will Uncle Sam go in our kitchen?

## Wool, Mohair Support Prices Announced

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced Dec. 1 that his Department has revised upward the support prices for 1977 marketings of shorn wool and mohair. The incentive price for shorn wool is increased from 72 to 99 cents per pound and the support price for mohair is changed from 80.2 cents to \$1.498 per pound. The secretary also announced support prices for 1978 of \$1.08 per pound for wool and \$1.647 per pound for mohair.

The higher support prices were authorized by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 through an amendment to the National Wool Act. The former support levels had been in effect from 1970 through 1976. On Dec. 22, 1976, the U. S. Department of Agriculture had announced support prices for 1977 would continue unchanged.

Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the support prices for shorn wool through payments on shorn lambs.

As in the past years, shorn wool payments will be based on a percentage of each producer's returns for sales. The percentage will be required to raise the National average price received by all producers for shorn wool up to the announced support price of 99 cents a pound for 1977 and \$1.08 for 1978. Currently, shorn wool prices are averaging 70 to 75 cents per pound.

Any mohair payments will be calculated in a manner similar to wool. However, mohair payments for 1977 and 1978 probably will not be necessary, as it appears that the average price received by producers in the open market for both years will be higher than the support prices.

## Parents Guide to Child Immunizing Offered in Booklet

Is your child protected? The chances are that your child is vulnerable to one or more of the childhood diseases. In fact, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, more than 20 million of the 52 million children in the United States under 15 have not been completely vaccinated against the seven serious diseases: measles, polio, rubella (German measles), mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

A new booklet from the Public Health Service (HEW) entitled Parents Guide to Childhood Immunization gives information to help you make an informed decision about immunization for your children. The free pamphlet is available by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 519F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The Public Health Service and the overwhelming majority of medical experts in this country believe that the benefits of complete immunization far outweigh any risks. Why do they think so?

Measles is a good example. As one of the most serious childhood diseases, it usually strikes young children above the age of six months, although outbreaks in high schools and even colleges have been known to occur. It begins with symptoms like those of a bad cold and a temperature that may rise as high as 104 degrees. A few days after the beginning of symptoms, a blotchy, red rash appears on various parts of the body. The rash fades away, gradually, over a period of seven to 10 days.

That doesn't sound so bad or so dangerous, right? Well measles itself is not so serious. But, the possible complications of measles are another matter. As many as three out of every 10 cases of measles result in pneumonia. Encephalitis occurs once in every 1,000 reported cases. And, year after year, there is one death for every 1,000 reported cases of measles. Why take the chance?

Measles vaccine, administered to healthy children who have never had measles, provides long-lasting, probably lifelong, protection. It is normally given to infants at age 15 months, but children of any age may be vaccinated. The vaccine may be given itself or in a combination vaccine that protects against rubella and mumps as well.

Many people seem to believe that polio, a once feared disease, is no longer a threat. But that's false. Today, almost 19 million children 14-years-old or younger are not adequately immunized. And, when children are not protected, polio can strike and spread. For example, during one 18-day period in the fall of 1972, paralytic polio invaded a private boarding school in New England, infecting 11 of the school's 128 students. What does it take to protect your youngster?

The polio vaccine taken by mouth is the most widely used and preferred method of protection. Young children should get two doses during the first year of life, and a third dose at about 18 months. A booster dose should be given at four to six years of age, before the child enters school. Older children getting their first dose should receive three properly spaced doses. The vaccine gives protection for a long time, probably for life.

Childhood immunization can protect your child from measles, polio and other dangerous diseases. So see your doctor, or your clinic for further information. Why take a chance with your family's health?

Parent's Guide to Childhood Immunization (free) is just one of more than 200 publications of consumer interest listed in the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, it's free too, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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## Packaged Perishable Foods Must Carry Last Safe Date

A regulation requiring marking the last day of sale on all prepackaged perishable foods sold in the state became effective Sept. 23. It is being enforced by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Regulation No. 554 specifies that a recommended last day of sale be clearly marked on prepackaged meat, fish, poultry, eggs, bakery products, and other perishables with a shelf life of 90 days or less, that are offered for sale in retail food establishments.

"Purpose of the recommended date, which indicates freshness or shelf life of the product, is to protect public health and safety," Dr. Edward Hefron, MDA's Food Inspection chief said. "It's important consumers know there is a reasonable time after sale for consumption of the food without spoilage or loss of wholesomeness."

Hefron said many of the lar-

ger food stores have already begun following the new rules, which specify that a manufacturer, packer or retailer who prepackages perishable foods shall determine the recommended date and maintain a record of how it was established.

The record must be kept on file from the time the product is being manufactured until six months after it is discontinued, he said. MDA food inspectors will monitor such records as part of their regular inspection routine for wholesale food establishments and packers.

It is up to the individual packer to make this determination, Hefron said, because it's based on food quality and characteristics, packing and other protective wrapping, transportation and storage conditions, and usual retail stor-

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, January 5, 1978

age and display conditions. Perishables may be sold after the recommended date if still wholesome and clearly identified as being offered for sale after the expired date, Hefron said. Canned goods, frozen foods and fresh produce are the three categories not included in the regulation.

**IMPORTED BULBS**  
Will the weather co-operate? Only mother nature knows for sure, but each year approximately 164,000 bulbs in eight varieties are imported from the Netherlands by the city of Holland to bloom for the annual Tulip time festival in May, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

**AMERICAN LEGION**

**WINTER CARNIVAL**

**EUCBRE TOURNAMENT**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd**

**PRIZES**

A Standard Want Ad Gets Results!

# Jiffy market

Big Enough To Serve You... Small Enough To Know You!



**Tender Beef with Flavor!**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAKS**

Large End **\$1.49** lb.

**JIFFY MARKET TASTIEST  
TENDEREST CHOICE MEATS  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

FULL CUT Round Steak	lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>
Top Round	lb.	<b>\$1.59</b>
Cube Steak	lb.	<b>\$1.69</b>
Beef Stew	lb.	<b>\$1.19</b>
Ground Chuck	lb.	<b>\$1.09</b>
Short Ribs	lb.	<b>.49c</b>

GROUND SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

**HAMBURGER** lb. **79c**  
Hamburg That You Will Enjoy!!

FARMER PEET'S <b>CHUNK BOLOGNA</b> <b>79c</b> lb.	ECKRICH <b>SMOKY-LINKS</b> 10-Oz. Pkg. <b>89c</b>	LEAN, TENDER <b>PORK STEAK</b> <b>\$1.29</b> lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>CLUB STEAK</b> <b>\$1.99</b> lb.
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FARM MAID

**LO-FAT MILK** gal. **98c**

VELVET <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> 1-Lb., 2-Oz. Jar <b>69c</b>	FLAVOR OF THE MONTH <b>BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM</b> <b>1/2 gal. \$1.09</b>	U.S. NO. 1 <b>MICHIGAN COOKING ONIONS</b> <b>15c</b> lb.	HOLSUM <b>HAMBURG HOT DOG BUNS</b> 8-Ct. Pkg. <b>49c</b>
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FARM MAID HOMOGENIZED

**MILK** Gallon **\$1.29**

FARM MAID FRESH <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> <b>1/2 gal. 59c</b>	FARM MAID FRESH <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 1-Lb. Ctn. <b>59c</b>	FARM MAID <b>HALF and HALF</b> 16-Oz. Pt. <b>39c</b>	FARM MAID <b>SOUR CREAM</b> 8-Oz. 1/2-Pt. <b>39c</b>
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**Clothing for the Entire Family!**

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Monday thru Thursday **9:00 to 5:30**

Friday **9:00 to 8:30**

Saturday **9:00 to 5:00**

**WONDER**

**COUNTRY STYLE BREAD** 1 1/4-Lb. Loaf **39c**

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QUICK SERVICE ON BUTCHERING — YOUR BEEF OR OURS.

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- ★ FRONTS - HINDS - WHOLE RIB - WHOLE LOINS
- ★ LOCAL FARM CORN-FED BEEF AVAILABLE

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**Open With Complete Service, 7 Days A Week**

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Sale Prices Jan. 5 Thru Jan. 8



## Community Calendar

January 5-11, 1978

National Secretaries Association (International), Huron Valley Chapter, Jan. 12, at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Annual secretary of the year contest will be conducted. For further information, call Debra Harding, membership chairman, at 764-9272 or 971-7659.

American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m., at Post Home.

Chelsea Child Study Club, 8 p.m., Jan. 10, at the home of Joan Eisele. Speaker will be Dr. Jerry Waldyke "Updating the Tintype." Guests are welcome.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Meyer, Friday, Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

Sharon Township Planning Commission regular meeting third Wednesday of each month, adv42tf

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

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m., adv42tf

Olive Lodge No. 140 Royal Arch Masons regular communications, Thursday, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion hospital equipment is available by contacting Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

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

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 Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

Stockbridge American Legion Dance, Jan. 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price Brothers Band. adv29

Senior Citizens pot-luck supper the third Friday of each month, 6 p.m., at St. Mary's school. Cards following the pot-luck.

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

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. adv42tf

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

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM regular communications, Tuesday, Jan. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Jan. 12, 7:15 p.m. pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer.

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library.

Kinder Klub, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m., at the home of Clara Ewald. Peter Flintoft, attorney, will discuss the importance of a will. Guests are welcome.

Chelsea Senior Citizens meet the third Friday of each month, 6 p.m., at St. Mary's school. Pot-luck, games and cards.

Chelsea Band and Orchestra Boosters, Thursday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. in the high school band room.

Regular meeting of Busy Two in One 4-H Club, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Regular January meeting of the Lima Township Board has been changed from Monday, Jan. 2, to Monday, Jan. 9 because of the New Year's Day holiday. adv 30

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1977-78 school year. To enroll, call Kay Johanson, 475-7765 or 475-8316. advx42tf

A new, faster-paced format highlights the new season of "Consumer Survival Kit" starting Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 56. A weekly captioned version for hearing impaired viewers will be shown Saturdays at 5 p.m.

Joining hosts Larry Lewman and Rhea Feiken every week will be Emmy Award-winners George Allen and Brenda Holmes, who will serve as investigative reporters. The new format features a multiple, magazine-type approach to different subjects. The season premiere takes a look at overweight children, as well as "free" checking accounts and checking with interest.

Topics that will be dealt with during the upcoming season include utilities, taxes, funerals, moving, antiques and over-the-counter drugs.

Also, throughout the new season, special guests will appear in new program segments such as "Con of the Week" and "Consumer Update."

A new "Survivor of the Week" segment offers tips from viewers on how to handle and solve marketplace dilemmas. "Consumer Survival Kit" is underwritten locally by National Bank of Detroit.

**TAKEN ABACK**  
A young couple was taken aback by the high price on a new compact model car. "Why so much for a small car?" the wife queried. "Well," said the salesman, "If you want economy, you're going to have to pay for it."

## DEATHS

**Mrs. Jess Meininger**  
Former Chelsea Resident  
Dies Dec. 31 in Wisconsin

Eleanor Meininger, 69, of Woodruff, Wis., and formerly of Chelsea died Saturday, Dec. 31, at Howard Young Medical Center, Woodruff. She was born Aug. 23, 1908, in Chicago Heights, Ill., to William and Tina Tfell. She married Jess Meininger, who survives.

In addition to her husband, survivors include one son, Tim, of Lake Tomahawk, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Mary) Thompson, of Clearbrook, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Leona) Ahrendt, of Chicago Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Neil (Ruth) Baldwin, of Danville, Ill.

Private funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 2, at Bolger Funeral Home, Minocqua, Wis., with the Rev. James Patterson officiating. Cremation followed.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Meininger's name may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Gospel Team Appearing at Congl. Church

Chelsea area residents are invited to attend a special program of Christian gospel and contemporary music at First Congregational church, 121 E. Middle St., Friday, Jan. 6.

A husband-wife singing team which performs under the name of "Sunshine" will present the family-centered program, according to the Rev. Carl W. Schwarm, pastor of First Congregational.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken to help support the singing team's Christian ministry of witness and song.

## Agriculture In Action...

**★ Co-Operatives Serve 50 Million Americans**

Remember the old philosophy—Innocent until proven guilty?

Today, it seems, public attitude has changed to—Guilty until proven innocent, through inquisition.

Farmer co-operatives, which have been around since the early 1800's have had their turn in the accused's box, and even though proven innocent, still bear the scars of public misunderstanding.

In the frustrated consumer search for the elusive culprit that was causing increased food prices, farmer co-operatives were summoned to the witness stand as a suspect. They were BIG; therefore, they must be BAD.

They were big, but what the public forgot was that they were made up of many small farmers, some of whom could not survive, in this world of economic complexity without their co-operatives.

Groups of farmers, united through a co-operative, figure importantly in maintaining the family farm by combining efficiently in producing a commodity, with efficiency in processing and marketing it. This efficiency benefits the consumer as well as the farmer.

Perhaps co-operatives were not as aggressive as they should have been in sharing this economic fact of life with consumers, and their image was slightly tarnished by the public attacks on their system. They've been working to correct public misunderstanding, but a small article extolling the benefits of co-operatives does not make the impact on public opinion that a Sylvia Porter syndicated attack does.

October is Co-op Month, with the theme "Co-operatives are Good for America." Not just farmer co-operatives, but members of housing co-ops, credit unions, electricity and telephone services co-operatives, nursery schools, insurance companies—even bicycle co-operatives—will be telling the public why they are.

There are over 50 million people, members of more than 40,000 co-operatives in the United States, who believe that co-operatives are good for them, for their communities, and for America.

Let a Standard Want Ad sell your unwanted items!

## Kiwanis Travel Film

(Continued from page one)  
Taoist Chihnan Temple, will be juxtapositioned to a breathtaking view of the Shihmen Dam which provides hydroelectric power for the country.

## Aliens Required To Report Address During January

Jerry M. Franklin, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, stated that aliens in the United States are required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the month of January.

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on Jan. 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only accredited diplomats, and persons accredited to certain international organizations are excused from this requirement.

Forms with which to make the report may be obtained from any post office during the month of January.

Franklin said that the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirements.

Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects under the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977 will provide employment, work experience and skills training in community service activities for youths 16 through 19 years of age.

To those attending his showing of "Nationalist China-Taiwan," Lark has promised "an exciting experience for all eyes."

Lark was born in Burbank, Calif., but moved to San Francisco with his family at the age of 7. His interest in photography began at 18 when he received his first movie camera. At the age of 18 he had gained such proficiency that he began to free-lance. A year later, he was making commercial films and winning photographic honors.

After graduating from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1953 with a degree in mechanical engineering, Lark made his first travelogue on Sweden. It won him national recognition. He followed with others, and to date, has produced three travelogues. Though a newcomer to the travelogue field, he has appeared before American audiences 175 times.

Tickets to "Nationalist China-Taiwan" are currently on sale and may be purchased from any Kiwanis Club member, from various local businesses and retail firms, or at the door Saturday night.

## Michigan Maps...

(Continued from page one)  
appear near Elmira, O., while the words "go blu" have been inserted just south of Toledo, O., near the city of Bono.

The maps, issued by the State Highway Commission, are available free of charge.

Subscribe today to The Standard!



**CHINESE RICE FARMERS:** This view of Chinese rice farmers is only one of many to be included in Saturday's travelogue presentation of "Nationalist China-Taiwan." Narrated by Ed Lark, the film will show a land where century-old traditions remain intact though the country has also absorbed the technology of a modern age. The travelogue is the third of six being shown as part of the Kiwanis Club's 17th annual Travel and Adventure Series. It will begin 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

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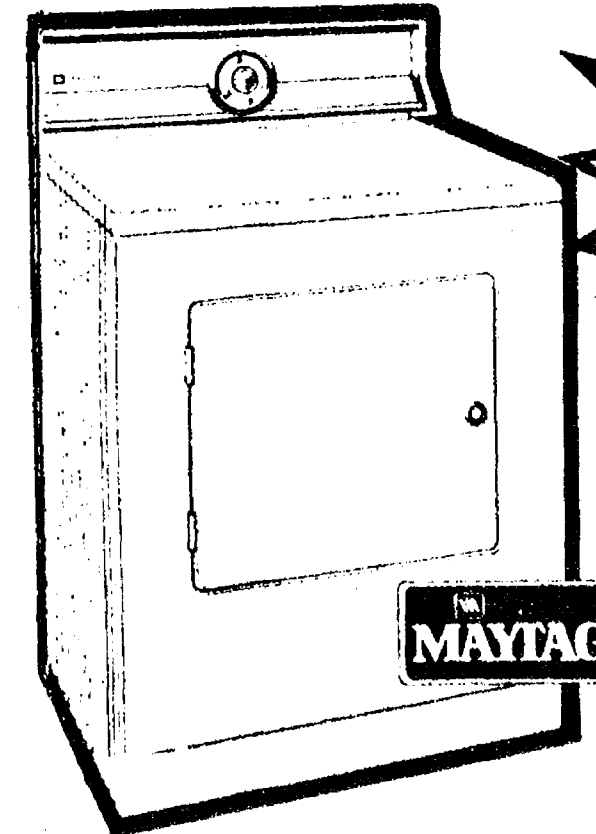
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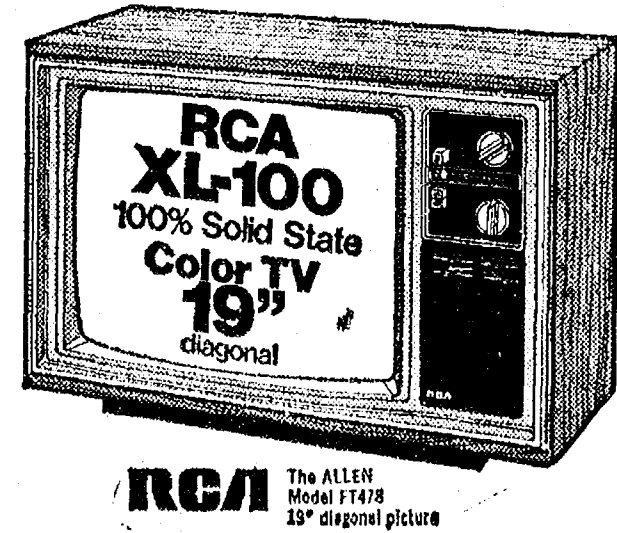
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# Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

## AVOID FINANCIAL HEADACHES

Thinking about selling your home on your own? If so, you should commence a cram course in financing. How much money will you want down? How will you determine the prospect's credit history? Will you accept a second mortgage? Have you been in "close contact" with financial institutions, the FHA or VA? Can you advise a prospect where to get mortgage funds and who will pay what closing costs?

On the other hand, Realtors know that many sales are lost strictly for want of proper financing. They also know the intricate methods and sources of financing.

Honestly, The best way to market your home — probably your most valuable asset — is the professional way. Just as you would go to a doctor for medical aid, you should go to a Realtor for assistance in selling your home. It must make financial sense. Over 75% of all home sales are handled by people in the profession.

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: 475-8881; evenings 475-2621. We're here to help!

# Hockey Team Goes to Tourney Semi-Finals

Chelsea High's hockey team fought its way to the semi-finals of the Lansing Christmas Tournament the week of Dec. 26, only to be blanked by Jackson, 7-0, as the tournament title appeared within reach.

Pitted against powerful Parkside and Jackson from their own league, and Eastern from the Lansing league, the Bulldogs entered the tournament as underdogs in their division. Nevertheless, Chelsea trounced both Eastern and Parkside before finally falling to Jackson.

According to team manager Richard Glasson, Chelsea's tournament opener against Lansing Eastern emerged as a see-saw battle which was ultimately resolved in a 6-3 victory for the Bulldogs.

In the game, Pat Stevenson put five goals on the scoreboard while Joe Marentette knocked in the sixth for Chelsea. The win put Chelsea in the next round of the tournament series where they faced Parkside.

"The game against Parkside was a real thriller," Glasson re-

ported. "We were not supposed to beat them, so our victory left the Parkside team stunned."

Chelsea was first to score when Steve Check put the puck into the net at 17:18 of the first period with assists from Pat and Mark Stevenson.

Parkside evened the score at 12:09 of the period and then moved ahead by one at 6:09 when Dave Mesco scored two consecutive goals. It looked like Parkside was going to put the game away, but at 3:46 of the period, Pat Stevenson, assisted by Dave Dawson, drove the puck into the net to make the score 2-2.

Chelsea got its game winning goal at 15:10 of the third period when Pat Stevenson scored again, assisted by Dave Burg.

"We've been waiting three years for a victory over Parkside," Coach Jerry Ringe announced following the contest. "This time we did everything right and were able to pull off the upset."

Chelsea then went up against Jackson in the semi-final round of the tournament, but the game was barely a contest as Jackson had 39 shots on goal compared to Chelsea's 12.

Still, Coach Boham had only praise for the performance of his team which had exceeded all expectations. "I hope we can rebound from this defeat and be ready for our next league game against Western," he added. Chelsea will meet Western Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., in the Jackson Ice Arena.

## Manchester Youth Completes Training In Marine Corps

Marine Private Joseph D. Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chapin of 611 City Rd., Manchester, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High school, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1977.

# THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978

Pages 7-12

# Dr. Hawks Finds Real Medical Frontier During Study Expedition to Aleutian Islands

Seated comfortably behind his desk in his office at Chelsea Medical Center, surrounded by some of the most advanced equipment used in the practice of ophthalmology, Dr. William Hawks presents a sharp contrast to the image of a wilderness doctor, crossing arctic waterways in a zodiac boat to treat patients at a medical outpost in Alaska's Aleutian Islands.

Yet, this past August, Dr. Hawks donned his winter flannels, packed a bare minimum of medical supplies, and joined a group of college explorers from Western Michigan University for the final half of their two-month Aleutian-Bering Sea Expedition.

Although Dr. Hawks signed on with the expedition to serve as the group's physician, as a member of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, he carried along an added assignment to conduct a feasibility study of eye pathology among the Aleutian natives. The study had been authorized by Dr. John W. Henderson, chairman of the department.

To proceed with that secondary assignment, Dr. Hawks became a volunteer medical consultant with the Alaskan Native Medical Center, which is a component of the United States Public Health Service. In that capacity, he gained exposure to the medical care delivery system in Alaska, and provided ophthalmic care to 85 Aleutian citizens in two villages, one on the island of Unalaska and the other on Akutan.

Dr. Hawks arrived first in Anchorage where he visited a primary hospital co-ordinating the activities of 120 smaller hospitals and clinics in the Aleutians. Physicians from the outpatient service make medical field trips to Aleutian villages every six months, giving each village its "own" physician, in a sense. After conferring with hospital personnel and establishing his role as a volunteer medical consultant, Dr. Hawks was presented with 100 lbs. and \$1,000 worth of equipment to be utilized in examining people's eyes.

With the equipment, Dr. Hawks then flew 800 miles west to Dutch Harbor on the island of Unalaska. According to Dr. Hawks, Dutch Harbor is an old American military base which was bombed by the Japanese, along with the island of Atka, during World War II.

"Dutch Harbor is virtually littered with remnants of its past occupation," Dr. Hawks reported. "Barracks are still standing which had been used to house 80,000 American troops, and a World War II bomb shelter, though aged, is still in useable condition."

The empty barracks had been taken over by the college explorers who established a main field camp there, and it was in Dutch Harbor that Dr. Hawks finally linked up with the Aleutian-Bering Sea Expedition.

As he took his first step off the plane and onto the Aleutians, the setting Dr. Hawks entered was that of a 1,000-mile chain

of 20 volcanic, treeless islands stretching out from the Alaska Peninsula. Scattered along the archipelago are small, native villages peopled primarily by Aleuts, although Eskimos and Indians are also represented in the population.

The Aleuts and Eskimos are of Mongolian ancestry, while the Indians are descendants of Northwest American Indian tribes.

"Their history is one of exploitation, first by the Russians and later by the Americans," Dr. Hawks revealed. "Whereas the Russians brought disease and violence, the Americans attempted to influence local customs and erase the native culture."

The first known mention of the area came in 1728 when the Bering Straits were discovered by Vitus Bering, a Russian explorer. After Bering, an English explorer, Frederick W. Beechey, undertook an expedition from 1825-28 along the coast of North America. That expedition took him from the Bering Straits to Point Barrow, the northernmost point of Alaska.

Then, in 1869, the United States purchased Alaska and the Aleutians from Russia, giving way to an influx of American explorers. What they found was an area of unprecedented harshness, with a climate so rugged the land was practically uninhabitable.

The struggle to survive the innate peril of the elements was underscored by the voyage of George W. DeLong to the Arctic Ocean in 1879. Three years later, his ship "Jeannette" and most of his party was lost.

Had Dr. Hawks known of DeLong's disastrous voyage, he may have reconsidered his trip by zodiac boat from Unalaska to the island of Akutan, a trip occasionally by his arrangement to treat patients at the Akutan Family Clinic.

Zodiac boats, described by Dr. Hawks as "little rubber inner tubes with motors," can hold up to 1,000 lbs. of gear and four to five people. A conventional means of transportation between islands in the Aleutians, they are not yet immune to danger and gave rise to a rather hair-raising experience for Dr. Hawks.

While he was crossing the waterway between Unalaska and Akutan, heavy currents and a blustery wind began to drive the boat off course and towards the Bering Sea. Only a combination of luck and the skill of the tillerman resulted in a successful crossing, according to Dr. Hawks.

Once on Akutan, Dr. Hawks began his treatment of patients, who sometimes traveled several hours to reach the Akutan Family Clinic.



Although he knew he was providing some badly needed medical care, Dr. Hawks also found that his position as a medical consultant was becoming increasingly invaluable to members of Western's Aleutian-Bering Sea Expedition.

The explorers, under the direction of Ted Bank, a WMU anthropology professor and would authority on the culture of the Aleutians, were conducting a study of the land bridge formed by the Aleutians, particularly in the Dutch Island area. Part of their study entailed digs on underwater ancient village sites.

Although Bank has made between 15-16 trips to the Aleutians, and in Dr. Hawks' words, "knows the islands and the people," this time out he had difficulty getting permission for his students to dig.

"The problems were related to the fact that the natives own the Aleutians, which are governed by family corporations," Dr. Hawks explained. "Currently there is a strong drive underway in the islands to reactivate and preserve the cultural heritage which was nearly wiped out by the past two centuries of foreign exploitation."

To gain permission from the corporation for the students to conduct their digs, Dr. Hawks offered free eye examinations and medical treatment in exchange. Permission was then granted.

From his experiences in Alaska Dr. Hawks concluded the area

was "still a frontier from the standpoint of ophthalmology." He pointed out the area had not been studied much, with the only prior ophthalmic research done there in 1948 by a Canadian physician.

Yet, not all of Dr. Hawks' observations on the Aleutians were funneled to fit his presence there as a medical man. He participated in programs of sea mammal and bird life evaluation, studied various sea mammals in their native habitat and identified about 20 species of bird life.

He even crossed paths with cinematographers from the "Wild Kingdom" television program, who were in the Aleutians filming a segment on stellar sea lions. Again, his profession served as a valuable commodity as he traded medical treatment with a corporation to allow the film crews to shoot from a restricted location.

But with all the excitement of discovering a medical frontier, adventure in crossing arctic waterways, and insight into the Aleutian culture, the impression of the Aleutians that stayed with Dr. Hawks the longest was "watching the sunset over the island of Akutan, watching its glow reflected over snow-capped mountains and volcanoes, and realizing I was only a tiny speck on some small island between the Pacific Ocean and the Bering Sea."

## More Students Listed in Who's Who

The names of 21 Chelsea High school students listed in the 11th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1976-77, were inadvertently omitted from an article which appeared on page 16 of the Dec. 29 issue of The Standard announcing the names of area students selected for listing in the annual directory.

The students are Jerald W. Benjamin, James H. Botsford, Kimberly A. Brown, Julia A. Chapman, Kimberly S. Dunn, Cynthia L. Fligg, Susan K. German, Rebecca A. Harbaugh, Tracy L. Hawker, Jeffrey J. Kiel, Susan M. Leach, Tammy L. Lorenz, Linda C. Oesterle, Scott B. Owings, Dennis C. Petsch, Tamara L. Puglisi, Denise M. Robbins, Carolyn L. Schardin, Kathy A. Starkey, Lisa A. Walworth and Thomas M. Young.

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BOOKS—Children's, text, technical; games, ice skates, maple vanity with mirror and bench, Stroll-O-Chair complete, buggy, chair, table, survey, etc.; crib, mattress, shelf clock, ceramic articles, records, twin bed mattresses and box springs (outgrown), Congoleum floor covering, yellow, lots more. WIERKE residence, Jerry L. Boyd, 19045 W. Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48115. Jan. 6th, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Jan. 7th, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
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Fireplace stereo, gold Maytag portable dishwasher (2 yrs. old), gold Corningware range (2 yrs. old), white barrel table with 4 chairs, double bed with mattress and springs, twin bed with mattress and springs, brand new king size bed with mattress and springs, colonial dresser, floral patterned rocker, 2 light wood Ethan Allen coffee table, light wood Ethan Allen lamp table, light wood Ethan Allen step table, 18,000 BTU air conditioner (1 1/2 yrs. old), large wood office desk with swivel chair.

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**FOR SALE** — Brown eggs, 12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter. Ph. 426-2782. x30

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**PIANO TUNING** and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. -10tf

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**YOUNG, MARRIED** working couple looking for country farm home to rent with 2-3 bedrooms, beginning Feb. 1. Ph. 475-9345 or 768-3040, 9-4. Ask for Ed. -x30

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**FOR SALE** — Heavy duty Craftsman jig saw with base and motor, \$50; "Firebird" fireplace heat dispenser, \$25; 4 hand short-wave receiver, may be played through stereo, \$15. Ph. 475-8892. -30

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**FOR SALE** — 1 pr. 15" snow tires with wheels, fit Buick. Ph. 475-7238. -30

**CHILD CARE** — Hourly or daily. Cavanaugh Lake area. Ph. 475-2149 after 4:30 p.m. -31

**FOR SALE** — 8 h.p. Montgomery Ward tractor and 36-inch mower, \$250. Also, snow blower to fit 8 or 10 h.p. Montgomery Ward tractor, \$150. Ph. 769-9059. -x30

**FOR SALE** — Chevy Suburban '73, 350, auto., air, p.s., p.b., many extras. \$2,250. Ph. 475-9414. x30

**REGISTERED MORGAN HORSES** — We have several fine young horses for sale, some started in training. All are bargain priced for quick sale. Excellent 4-H projects. Terms. Ph. 475-7894, evenings. x30

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**1968 COUGAR** — Air, 302 V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., 63,000 miles. Ph. 426-8328. -x30

**MOVING SALE** — Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6-7. Six antique oak chairs, antique oak rocker, walnut dressing table with side mirrors, many other articles. 540 Chandler St., Chelsea. -x30

**FOR SALE** — 21" Zenith TV, B&W portable, with stand. Ph. 428-7131 after 5 p.m. -x30

**FOR RENT** — House trailer. Ph. 428-7573. -x31

**FOR SALE** — 1973 Pontiac Catalina, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., good condition. 1 owner. Ph. 475-1791. x30tf

**PORTAGE LAKE PRIVILEGES** — Year-around house, small, in large lot, 3 rooms, \$130 per month plus utilities. Ph. 428-4083 or 878-9127. -x30

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**CLEAN, soft, fluffy dry carpets.** That's what you get when you clean them with HOST. Rent the HOST machine. Merkel Home Furnishings, Chelsea, 475-8621. x30

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## Universe Grows Larger

Future star wars or space travel between distant galaxies will be tougher than science fiction buffs would like to believe because the universe will always expand, growing larger and larger, forever and ever.

New evidence from Michigan State University physicist Sam Austin, tends to confirm that the universe does not contain enough mass and therefore not enough gravitational force to reverse its current outward expansion.

"Scientists have known for some time," Dr. Austin explains, "that the universe has been growing ever larger since the 'big-bang' — a colossal explosion occurring about 12 or 13 billion years ago.

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## ASCS Will Tell Farm Program Details Soon

"Due to the number and complexity of changes in farm programs triggered by the new farm act, some of the details of the new programs will not be available as soon as we and area farmers would like," Raymond Girbach said today. "But, we do expect to be making an announcement concerning proposed farm program rules very soon," Girbach added.

Girbach is chairman of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, which is charged with administering Federal farm programs.

"Farmers are quite naturally interested in getting program details resulting from the new farm act as soon as possible, because some of the changes will also affect some crops planted and harvested in 1977, in addition to the crops covered during the four-year life of the new law," Girbach said.

"We are currently gearing up to make wheat deficiency payments, which were generally increased by 43 cents per bushel for 1977 crop wheat by a provision of the new law."

"The process can only work just so fast with so many changes, and we hope farmers will be patient with us for the short time it will take from the signing of the law until the new regulations are developed."

"The law has some new wrinkles that have to be ironed out," Girbach said. "For example, the law requires us to establish the 1977 acreage on each farm which is normally used for the production of crops, or 'normal crop acreage,' a term farmers will be hearing a lot. County and State ASCS Committee members are very much a part of the process being used to determine program rules on normal crop acreage. This is one reason it's important that farmers report their 1977 crop acreage to the ASCS office, if they have not already done so."

## Economic, Political Realities Of Government Guarantees

By Paul E. Kindlinger, Director Market Development and Research Division Michigan Farm Bureau

The U.S. farm economy, particularly the cash grain producer, is being squeezed financially. They are caught in what is commonly referred to as a cost-price squeeze. Some of them are on the brink of disaster and are extremely frustrated. As a result of their frustration, having their backs to the wall, they are protesting by staging a strike. They're looking to Uncle Sam to provide quick relief.

I am not against better prices and higher incomes for farmers. I was raised on a farm and have been involved with agriculture all my life. I can sympathize with what some of these people are going through. However, I find it difficult to support the call for more government control in agriculture. My reasons are based on both the economic and political realities which I see facing us.

From an economic standpoint, if government were to provide 100 percent parity for farmers, under the present supply and demand conditions in the U.S. and world-wide, our prices would be completely out of line with world prices. While the U.S. does influence world prices, it does not set them. Let's use wheat as an example. The U.S. produces approximately 13 percent of the world's wheat supply. However, we currently are holding nearly 30 percent of the world's wheat stocks. In other words, we are already a residual market for wheat. Furthermore, world wheat stocks increased by roughly 65 percent between the 1975-76 marketing year and the 1976-77 marketing year. Thus, and artificially high U.S. price would place this country at a future competitive disadvantage in world markets under current supply conditions.

It should also be recognized that at the beginning of the 1977-78 marketing year we had carryover stocks of wheat amounting to 1.1 billion bushels in the U.S. We added another 2.1 billion bushels at harvest, for a total supply on hand of nearly 3.2 billion bushels of wheat. Domestic use is expected to be only 858 million bushels. This leaves more than 2.3 billion bushels to do something with. We need to be more aggressive in selling our products to customers outside the U.S. This is where U.S. agriculture's future lies.

Wheat is perhaps a dramatic example of the problem grain farmers are facing right now. But it also serves to illustrate a point well established in economics: that if the price of any commodity or service is kept too high, some of that commodity or service will remain unused or unsold. If the government were to

insure 100 percent parity for farmers the price would be out of line with world markets. And at least in the case of wheat, this would mean further growth in domestic surplus; which would in turn lead to further acreage and planting restrictions and thus, more government controls.

Federal subsidies only serve to discourage adjustments to changing market supply and demand conditions. Such subsidies also protect inefficiencies and encourage the miscallocation of scarce resources. Furthermore, such subsidies would create resentment on the part of the taxpayer-consumer. Thus, from an economic point of view Government Guarantees appear to be unsound.

What about from a political point of view? The government cannot be expected to eliminate all risks for any business. Farmers already can avail themselves to crop insurance and disaster relief programs. Congress just passed the new Food and Agriculture Act last fall. This Act already has expanded government's role and financial obligations to agriculture over that provided by the previous farm bill.

Federal government officials are also having a terrible time with our trade balance. If they raised government supports to farmers and exports of agricultural products were curtailed as a result, our trade balance would suffer even more.

But perhaps the biggest reality of all is a campaign promise made by President Carter and restated by new OMB chief, McIntyre: A balanced federal budget by 1980. This will be a monumental task when you consider the federal budget in 1976 ran a deficit of nearly \$76 billion. To implement a 100 percent parity price guarantee for 1978 it is estimated, would cost the government \$44 billion. It does not seem likely that the President or Congress will be in any position to capitulate on the issue of higher government guarantees for agriculture.

## Steamy Little Speedster

The first automobile to surpass two miles a minute in a one-mile run was powered by steam. Fred Marriott drove his Stanley Steamer a mile in 28-1/2 seconds on a straightaway at Orlando Beach, Fla., on Jan. 27, 1906. While steamers gradually disappeared from the open road, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offers visitors an opportunity to see steamers as well as other types of vehicles in its Transportation Collections.

**FREEZING BREAD**  
Slice baked loaves of bread before freezing. When fresh bread is needed, the frozen slices will pull apart easily and thaw in a short time.

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

By DONALD COLE

Everyone needs and seeks advice in the course of living. Some people are qualified to give it. Some are not. The qualified are usually professionals like lawyers, physicians, psychiatrists, clergymen, counselors, etc. . . . The quick tongued, ever ready to give unasked for advice, are not qualified to give it . . . They are meddlers in other people's business.

Have you ever noticed the meddlers who are so liberal with unasked for advice are often the ones who would not think of giving help in other ways? Is it any wonder meddlers are resented? . . . Conversely, many of us are indebted to people we know and respect for their advice when needed. Their advice is often invaluable, beyond a price tag. Generally, is it not a good idea to make sure the advice YOU get helps YOU more than the person giving it? . . .

**BURGHARDT-COLE CHELSEA CHAPEL**, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1851.

**STEAMERS** — The first automobile to surpass two miles a minute in a one-mile run was powered by steam. Fred Marriott drove his Stanley Steamer a mile in 28-1/2 seconds on a straightaway at Orlando Beach, Fla., on Jan. 27, 1906. While steamers gradually disappeared from the open road, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offers visitors an opportunity to see steamers as well as other types of vehicles in its Transportation Collections.

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## Pamphlet Offered To Help Layman Read Prescription

When you get a prescription from your physician do you try to figure out what it says so you can do some comparison shopping? If you know exactly what the name of the drug is and the strength, you can compare prices at different stores before having your prescription filled.

To help you do this, the Food and Drug Administration has a free reprint from its magazine, the **FDA Consumer**. For a copy of **Reading Prescriptions**, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 667E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The form of medication (if there's a choice) will be indicated by an abbreviation such as "cap" for capsule, or "tab" for tablet. Liquids usually are denoted as "el" for elixir, or "sy" for syrup, or "sol" for solution. The dosage is usually listed in metric measures, such as "50 mg." meaning 50 milligrams. The physician will indicate the total number of pills or volume of liquid medication. Refill information will probably be indicated in an abbreviated form, such as "refill 2x." That means you can get the same amount of the drug two more times without getting a new prescription.

The only place where Latin is still used is in the directions for use.

Reading Prescriptions (free) is one of over 200 selected federal consumer publications listed in the edition of the Consumer Information Catalogue. The catalogue is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. You can get a free copy by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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At the beginning of yet another year, the ever growing community acceptance of Chelsea State Bank is again in evidence. In 1977 your bank served more area people, just like you, than ever before. More loans were issued, more checking and savings deposits were opened. More people did business the Chelsea Bank way than ever before. That's really why we're here.

**CSB** **CHELSEA STATE BANK**

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**CSB** **CHELSEA STATE BANK**







# BOWLING NEWS

## Nite Owl League

Standings as of Dec. 18

	W	L
Norm's Body Shop	77	28
VFW	74	31
NuYu Boutique	67	38
Thompson's Pizza	63	42
Ganja Oil	59	46
K. of C.	57	48
Chelsea Automotive	53	52
Wahl Oil	52	53
Hanco Sports Center	51	54
Chelsea Finance	50	55
Mark V	50	55
Doug's Painting	47	58
Alley Rats	47	58
Ted's Waterloo Garage	44	61
Fitzsimmons Excavating	42	63
AI's TV	40	65
A. D. Mayer Agency	37	68
Cavanaugh Lake Store	35	70

## Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Frisinger Realty	100	44
Dairy Queen	97	47
Ricardo's	82	62
Fletcher Mobil	78	66
Chelsea Drug	76	68
Dana Dee-Lites	72	72
Mark IV Lounge	72	72
Dancer's	70	74
Chelsea State Bank	62	82
State Farm	60	84
Waterloo Garage	57	87
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	38	106

425 series and over: N. Packard, 518; D. McAllister, 512; M. Usher, 517; M. Fahrner, 503; G. DeSmith, 496; E. Figg, 489; J. Buku, 488; B. Robeson, 487; G. Baczynski, 477; A. Bohne, 472; N. Prater, 470; N. Collins, 468; B. Bucholz, 467; M. De La Torre, 462; J. Schulze, 464; D. Hawley, 474; B. Murphy, 474; S. Schulze, 446; B. McGibney, 455; B. Pike, 431; B. Hafley, 459; T. Monroe, 431; C. Peterson, 462; J. Burnett, 442; L. Beeman, 452; S. Hafner, 456; E. Schulz, 426; L. Cobb, 434; R. Musbach, 455; P. Harook, 448; W. Hafner, 445; V. Weber, 456; F. Cole, 437; D. Keezer, 426.

150 games and over: N. Packard, 215; 178; N. Collins, 205; 151; B. Robeson, 196; 175; G. DeSmith, 180; 162; 154; M. Usher, 177; 171; 169; E. Figg, 177; 156; 156; D. McAllister, 193; 163; 156; J. Buku, 196; 156; M. Fahrner, 163; 166; 174; G. Baczynski, 171; 154; 152; A. Bohne, 165; 161; N. Prater, 171; 165; A. Bucholz, 183; M. De La Torre, 188; S. Hafner, 177; J. Schulze, 161; 165; D. Hawley, 177; 152; P. Harook, 177; B. Murphy, 170; 173; S. Schulze, 162; B. McGibney, 180; T. Monroe, 163; B. Hafley, 179; 161; D. Keezer, 152; D. Collins, 158; B. Loucks, 157; C. Peterson, 181; D. Keezer, 168; J. Burnett, 152; 156; F. Cole, 162; V. Weber, 169; 174; W. Hafner, 152; L. Cobb, 153; 163; R. Musbach, 171; 150; L. Beeman, 169; 150.

**SERVING SANDWICHES**  
from 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 a.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
Open Sunday 12:00 Noon Till 11 p.m.

BEER & WINE CARRY-OUT FOOD CARRY-OUT

**MARK IV LOUNGE**  
1180 M-52 Phone 475-1951 Chelsea

**OPEN BOWLING**  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
11 a.m. to 12 midnight  
**SUNDAY**  
12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

**CHELSEA LANES, Inc.**  
1180 M-52 Ph. 475-8141

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 30

	W	L
Wire & Fire	80	39
Fox Point Flashes	76	43
Hawley Truck Repair	73	46
Accra Gage	73	46
Ken's Glass	65	54
Fireballs	60	59
Ann Arbor Centerless	58	61
Roadrunners	56	63
Bollinger's Sanitation	54	65
VFW	53	66
Federal Screw Outlaws	48	71
The Bandits	48	71
The Question Marks	46	73
Get Downers	40	79

Women, series of 425 and over:

S. Wohlgenuth, 469; B. Wisniewski, 435; L. Behnke, 437; S. Centilli, 467; J. Norris, 469; O. Morley, 438; J. Gronski, 426.

Men, series of 475 and over:

niewski, 177; I. Thibeault, 482; G. Kent, 494; E. J. Sherry, 504; J. Norris, 497; J. Torrice, 538; W. Morley, 504.

Women, 150 games and over:

S. Wohlgenuth, 162; 172; B. Wisniewski, 177; I. Thibeault, 164; J. Kent, 167; L. Behnke, 159; 151; S. Centilli, 168; 153; J. Norris, 159; 160; 150; P. Weigang, 159; B. Torrice, 151; 151; O. Morley, 161; 180; D. Hawley, 160; J. Gronski, 160; L. Sheppard, 151; E. Lee, 154.

Men, 175 games and over:

Sannes, 211; T. Schilling, 179; F. Thibeault, 202; G. Kent, 176; E. J. Sherry, 183; J. Norris, 187; J. Torrice, 213; W. Morley, 181; N. Lee, 189.

## Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Jan. 3

	W	L
Grinders	51	21
Egg Beaters	42	30
Moppper Uppers	42	30
Mixers	39 1/2	32 1/2
Sugar Bowls	39	33
Poachers	38	34
Sugar & Spice	38	34
Sporadic Spatulas	38	34
Coffee Cups	35	37
Kitchen Kapers	35	37
Beaters	34	38
Jelly Rollers	32 1/2	39 1/2
Pots	34	38
Blenders	32	40
Brooms	32	40
Spooners	32	40
Kookie Cutters	28	44
Jolly Mops	26	46

500 series: G. Clark, 524.

425 and over series: E. Whit-

aker, 447; J. Shepherd, 479; D. Farrington, 469; J. Myers, 426; P. Poertner, 475; B. Roberts, 458; R. Dils, 429; M. Usher, 466; P. Harook, 486; E. Heller, 433; H. Ringe, 461; J. Edick, 466; P. Wurster, 433; A. Grau, 475; P. Smith, 457; B. Torrice, 431; K. Hamel, 427; G. Blanchard, 439; G. Smith, 465; V. Shonk, 435.

150 and over games: G. Clark

184, 190, 150; G. Klink, 153; E. Whitaker, 176; D. Farrington, 158; 176; J. Shepherd, 158; 173; P. Borden, 159; S. Parker, 158; R. Cook, 171; J. Shonk, 170; N. Hohn, 168; P. Poertner, 159, 158, 158; B. Roberts, 160, 162; R. Dils, 165; S. Williams, 153; M. Usher, 175, 150; P. Harook, 205; E. Heller, 162; H. Ringe, 205; J. Edick, 187, 151; C. Dmoch, 157; A. Grau, 161, 150; 164; M. Plumb, 156; P. Smith, 169, 162; L. Stoll, 170; K. Hamel, 169, 150.

152; G. Blanchard, 160; B. Selwa, 152, 153; G. Smith, 166, 151; S. Nicola, 151; R. Musbach, 151; P. Wurster, 157; V. Shonk, 178.

## Bulldogs Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 29

	W	L
D-D DeBurring	43	21
Spadafore Store	39	25
Gooters	35 1/2	28 1/2
Ren-A-Barn	33 1/2	30 1/2
B-F-C	32	32
Smith's Service	30	34
Steele's Heating	28 1/2	35 1/2
DuRussell, Inc.	27	37
Richardson Asphalt	27	37
Norm's Sales	24 1/2	39 1/2

Men, high games and series:

D. Barnhill, 197, 173, 181, 551; D. George, 183, 172, 171, 526; B. Jackson, 193; J. Van Riper, 185; T. Colvin, 182.

Women high games and series:

R. Bush, 193, 188, 179, 560; J. Kaiser, 198.

## Seven Point Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 31

	W	L
C. Ber's	88	38
Grass Lake Auto	77	49
Strike Outs	73	53
Team No. 1	71	55
Jiffy Mixes	64	62
Andy's Raiders	60	66
Wild Women	56	70
Utrog's	52	74
DeVaulder Farms	51	75
Elliott & Sons	38	88

High team series: Strike Outs, 2,056; Grass Lake Auto, 1,841; Team No. 1, 1,812.

High men series: G. Beeman, 568; D. Carpenter, 481.

High women series: C. Klapp-

perich, 480; B. Widmayer, 467; D. Bycraft, 453.

High team game: Strike Outs, 701; C. Ber's, 652; DeVaulder Farms, 646.

High men game: G. Beeman, 224.

High women game: D. Bycraft, 214; P. Montgomery, 188; P. Hep-

burn, 180; D. Norris, 178; B. Widmayer, 177; C. Klappperich, 178.

## Federal Tax Forms Mailed To Taxpayers

Approximately 3 1/2 million federal tax packages are on their way to Michigan taxpayers this week, the Internal Revenue Service said. Taxpayers will note that the forms, together with tax instructions, reflect a number of important changes in the laws affecting 1977 returns.

One change that should be quite noticeable, said the IRS, is the restyling of Forms 1040 and 1040A, especially the 1040A which is now a full size sheet printed on one side. Both forms should be more legible and provide more space for the taxpayer, the IRS said.

As a result of new tax tables which some 96 percent of taxpayers can use, the IRS said it has been possible to eliminate several lines on both the 1040 and 1040A, making these forms easier to prepare because of fewer entries required. This year's tax tables incorporate the new zero bracket amount (\$2,200 for singles and \$3,200 for married couples filing jointly), personal exemptions, and the general tax credit. The zero bracket amount replaces the old standard deduction and is based on filing status, not income.

White forms have been restyled, the IRS pointed out that both the 1040 and 1040A provide the taxpayer with an opportunity to designate \$1 of his or her tax liability to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. The forms also accommodate use of the pre-addressed label and coded envelope that come with the tax package.

Along with the restyling of the forms, taxpayers will note that the forms reflect various changes in the law relating to, for example, the treatment of capital gains and losses, sale of a house by a taxpayer age 65 and older, moving expenses, individual retirement arrangements, alimony payments, and child support.

The IRS urged taxpayers to carefully read their tax instructions and to take advantage of the coupon in the rear of the tax package for ordering free IRS publications and forms. As in previous years, the IRS said, taxpayers who file early will receive their refunds in a shorter period of time than those who wait until the last minute.

## FRESH START

A fresh start can result in getting the face slapped.

## KEN OSBORNE INSULATION CONTRACTOR

★ Blown in side walls and attic.

★ R = 4.17 per inch.

★ Resists fire and moisture.

★ Lightweight.

★ Meets Federal Specification MH-1-515.

★ This insulation made from 100% wood fibres.

KEEP COOL & SAVE FUEL. DON'T WAIT TOO LONG. IT'LL COST MORE LATER.

35 years in the building and insulation business in this area.

FREE ESTIMATES

**KEN OSBORNE**

Ph. (517) 851-7497

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

## What Would 100 Percent of Parity Do to Our Economy?

By Dr. Paul Kindinger, Director Market Development and Research Michigan Farm Bureau

mean that consumers would have to pay 38 cents more for a pound of hamburger, and 22 cents more for a gallon of milk.

Such large increases in food inflation would slow the growth of real disposable income to 2 to 3 percent in 1979, compared with current projected increases of 4 to 5 percent.

As a result of this loss in purchasing power, the U. S. economy would be slowed by as much as 3.2 percent in real GNP (Gross National Product) growth from current projected growth rates.

The unemployment rate would increase 8.7 percent by 1979 instead of 7.3 percent.

The over-all inflation rate over the next year would be pushed close to double-digit levels instead of the 5 to 6 percent Chase is now projecting.

Consumers would reduce their purchases of beef by 8 to 12 percent, and reduce their purchases of other food items by a smaller degree.

U.S. grains and soybeans would become non-competitive in world markets, thus reducing agricultural exports by at least 20 percent.

Reduction in demand for crops would generate even larger increases in surpluses, forcing the government to mandate reductions in 1979 crops, cutting grain acreage by 25 to 30 million acres, soybeans by 8 to 10 million acres, and cotton by 3 to 5 million acres.

Replacing One Kind of Disequilibrium With Another

As Ray Daniel, vice-president of Chase Econometric, explained: "The American farmer is caught in a severe cost-price squeeze. He

Realized net farm would increase by almost 200 percent over current levels.

Prices farmers receive would expand by as much as 58 to 64 percent.

Food prices at the supermarket would rise 18 to 20 percent over current levels. This would

## Two Chelsea Students On Honors List at Ferris State College

Two former Chelsea students were among 494 students at Ferris State College honored for scholastic excellence during the summer quarter by being named to the Academic Honors List, Robert E. Ryan, vice-president for Academic Affairs at Ferris has announced.

The two are Kurt J. Allshouse and Jacquelyn L. Stafford.

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis, and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

needs some protection from rising costs and depressed prices.

"But a return to 1910-1914 parity levels for farm prices simply ignores all the technological advances made in agriculture since the turn of the century.

"To use the price-cost ratios prevalent in 1910-1914 would be to replace one kind of disequilibrium with another."

## Residential - Commercial REMODELING

FREE ESTIMATES

**ib V. JENSEN and SON**

LICENSED BUILDER

378 Spring Lake Drive

Chelsea, Mich.

PHONE 475-1820

## A Dairyman's Christmas Wish

I long for a cow of modern make

That milks five days for leisure's sake.

That sleeps on Saturday, snores on Sunday,

And starts afresh again on Monday.

I wish for a herd that knows the way

to wash each other day by day,

That never bothers to excite us

With chills or fever or mastitis.

I sigh for a new and better breed

That takes less grooming and less feed,

That has the reason, wit and wisdom

to use the seat and flushing system.

I pray each weekend, long and clear

Less work to do from year to year.

And cows that reach production's peak

All in a five-day working week.

I long for officials, by the mob,

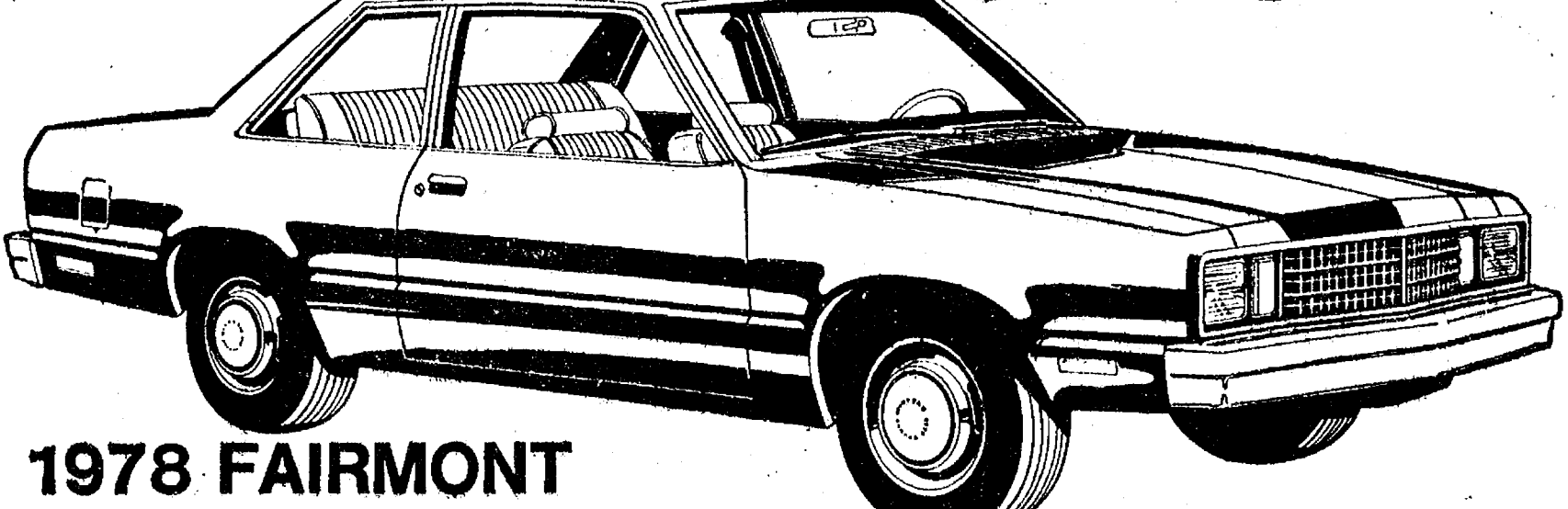
To guide the farmers at their job.

And show those stupid breeders how

To propagate a five-day cow!

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
**FISHING DERBY**  
Sat. and Sun., February 4-5  
1st, 2nd, 3rd Prizes - Pike, Perch, Pan Fish

**4**  
**NEW '78 FORDS**  
**UNDER**  
**\$3800**



## 1978 FAIRMONT

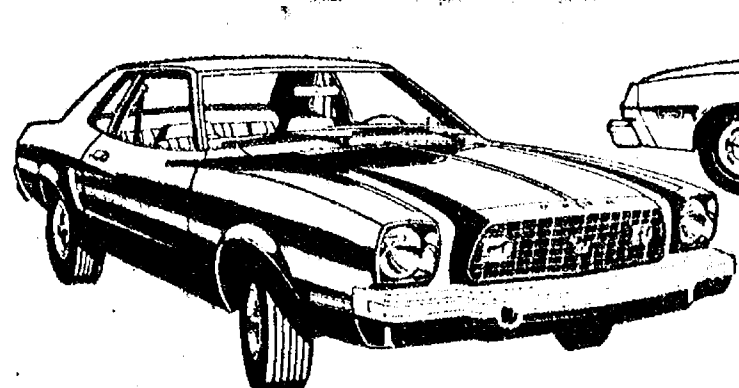
A new car built for today but designed for the years ahead.

Fairmont combines fuel efficiency, space efficiency, and cost efficiency.

**33 MPG<sup>+</sup> HWY. 23 MPG<sup>+</sup> CITY**

With 2.3 litre engine and manual transmission.

**\$3589\***



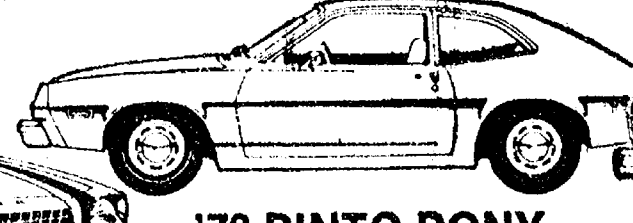
## '78 MUSTANG II

Now, Go Mustang with lower base sticker prices than last year's Mustang II's.

**33 MPG<sup>+</sup> HWY. 23 MPG<sup>+</sup> CITY**

With 2.3 litre engine and manual transmission.

**\$3555\***



## '78 PINTO PONY

More standard features on all Pintos, yet sticker priced less than last year's models when comparably equipped.

**35 MPG<sup>+</sup> HWY. 25 MPG<sup>+</sup> CITY**

With 2.3 litre engine and manual transmission.

**\$2995\***



## '78 FIESTA

Imported from Germany by Ford. With front-wheel drive, Room and comfort for four.

**46 MPG<sup>+</sup> HWY. 34 MPG<sup>+</sup> CITY**

With 1.6 litre engine and manual



## SE Michigan Winter Guide Available Free

Winter in Southeast Michigan means fun-filled, close-to-home recreation all season long. Not more than an hour's drive from any point in the nine-county metropolitan area, Southeast Michigan winter areas offer the thrills of downhill slopes, peaceful treks on cross-country skis, fast-paced snowmobile trails and a seemingly endless variety of wintertime activities.

Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association's "Snowline" pinpoints the winter things to see and do in this Michigan region. By calling "Snowline" at (313) 357-2800, downhill and cross-country skiers, tobogganers and sportsmen may obtain up-to-date snow conditions at Southeast Michigan ski areas, weather conditions and other helpful information.

If downhill skiing is your sport, it simply can't be more convenient than in Southeast Michigan. Enjoy an evening of skiing after work or school and action-packed skiing all week-end long, without wasting hours of ski time on the expressway.

The combined total of nearly 100 downhill ski runs at Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly, Alpine Valley and Mt. Grampian provide challenges for all levels of skiers from beginners to pros.

New this year at Southeast Michigan slopes are added downhill runs, new chair-lifts and towls, improved lodge facilities and expanded ski instruction staffs.

Cross-country skiing is also abundant in Southeast Michigan. Many public parks and recreation areas throughout the region offer excellent cross-country trails.

Both Kensington and Stoney Creek Metroparks have superb trails ranging from one to five miles in length. Ski rentals and cross-country skiing lessons are available there.

Miles of snowmobile trails are open at state parks and recreation lands. Hundreds of inland lakes along with the major waters of Lakes Huron, St. Clair and Erie yield plentiful ice-fishing catches.

Other wintertime things to do in Southeast Michigan include tobogganing, ice skating, camping and sleigh rides—all easily accessible. Area sightseeing attractions include winter at Greenfield Village and Meadowbrook Hall. Theatre, cultural and nightlife activities also abound.

For the details on Winter in Southeast Michigan, send for a free copy of Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association's "Winterfun" guidebook. Write: Winter Travel, Suite 350, American Center, Southfield 48034.

### Under the Blue Pacific

Communication took a leap forward in January, 1903, as the first cable across the Pacific Ocean was completed. The 2,620 miles of cable stretched from Honolulu to San Francisco, landing on the mainland on Jan. 1. The cable was opened for public use four days later. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, exhibits the deep sea cable sheathing machine which wound 2,600 miles of cable across the Atlantic more than half a century earlier.

## State Highway System Free of Winter Detours

For the first time in several years, winter driving on state highways and freeways will be free of all detours, the Department of State Highways and Transportation reports.

The only area of construction remaining on state highways where work will interfere with traffic throughout the winter is on US-10 (US-24 and Telegraph Rd.) in Oakland county. One section is between Long Lake and Square Lake Rds., in Bloomfield Hills, and the other between Twelve-Mile and Fifteen-Mile Rds., in Bloomfield Hills and Southfield.

Winter weather has halted work on major freeway widening and other projects throughout the state, leaving all highways fully open to traffic until spring, when work will resume.

## Tax Simplification Questionnaire Sent in Package

About 40,000 taxpayers will find a questionnaire included in the 1977 tax packages asking if they had difficulty in understanding their tax return, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The questionnaire asks which part of the forms, schedules and instructions taxpayers had trouble understanding, whether the taxpayer filled out his or her own return, and asks for specific suggestions about how to make the forms, schedules and instructions easier to read or understand.

Taxpayers receiving the questionnaires, who were randomly selected by the IRS, should fill out the one page survey after they have completed their 1977 tax return, and mail the survey, postage free, to the IRS.

### A Slippery Invention

Henry Bradley of Binghamton, N.Y., had a slick idea with his patent No. 110,626 on Jan. 3, 1871. He named his creation oleomargarine and declared it "a compound for culinary use comprised of lard, vegetable butter and shortening." His substitute for butter never put the cow out of business as can be seen in a walk through Henry Ford Museum's Domestic Arts Collection in Dearborn. The collection features a wide assortment of dairy items ranging from milk bottles to early cream separators.

## Wood Could Become Major Energy Source

Substituting wood for coal, oil and natural gas in electrical generating plants is not the answer to all of Michigan's energy problems—but wood could become a significant energy source, according to Dr. Lee M. James, chairman of the Michigan State University Department of Forestry.

Michigan is particularly vulnerable to energy shortages because it depends on outside sources of energy, points out James. The state is poor in fossil fuels and produces only about four percent of the energy it uses. We are relatively rich in forestland, however, and James feels these forests could make a significant contribution to meeting the state's energy needs.

"Michigan's forests are growing far more rapidly than they are being harvested," he observes. "This excess of annual timber growth, plus trees thinned from forest plantations, standing dead trees and the debris left over from logging operations, amounts to millions of tons of potential fuelwood."

Trees could also be grown on forest plantations specifically for use as fuel, he suggests.

Other non-forest sources of wood for fuel might include industrial wood waste, urban residential demolitions and shade and roadside tree removals. About a third of the unused residue of sawmills is sawdust that could go directly into burners, James notes.

Pound for pound, wood yields fewer BTUs than coal or oil, but it has the advantage of being widely available and renewable. In some parts of Michigan today, wood is already cost-competitive with fossil fuels, and as fossil fuels prices rise, wood may become even more economical.

Using wood for fuel does not have to mean the end of commercial timber production, forest recreation and woodland wildlife, James points out. Removing tree tops, branches and cull portions of central stems usually left in the woods after logging has removed the marketable timber, thinning young trees in even-aged stands and removing standing dead trees would actually improve the forest habitat.

"Standing rough, rotten, cull, small and salvageable dead trees are probably the most abundant resource for wood fuel," James says. "The presence of these trees in Michigan forests greatly reduces the potential stocking of

commercially desirable trees. Likewise, thinning out young trees in a forest plantation provides the trees that are left room to grow and reduces competition for water and nutrients. Periodic thinning until a plantation stand reaches maturity could yield tons of fuelwood without reducing the eliminate yield in marketable timber."

It's not realistic to expect wood to substitute entirely for other fuels now being burned to generate electricity. It would take 66 million tons of wood and bark a year—about nine percent of all the potential wood fuel standing in Michigan forests today—to produce the 69 billion kilowatts generated in Michigan in 1976. To substitute wood for all the other fuels used to produce this energy could devastate our woodlands in a few years.

"Forestlands could, however, provide the fuel to provide more than half of our current electricity generation," James says. "They could make a significant contribution to the state's energy needs on a long-term basis while still maintaining their capacity to supply commercial timber, habitat and other forest goods and services."

### Contact Sports Good For Teen-Age Girls

Women who want to bring up their daughters with a sense of social equality and personal assertiveness would do well to get them into contact sports during junior and senior high school.

"Young women who have been on basketball and other school teams," says Mary Pollock, director of women's programs at Michigan State University, "are much more comfortable when they find themselves in the inevitable kinds of confrontations which occur in the world of work."

Assertiveness is necessary in the career world, Pollock said, and it comes easier when competitiveness and competence have been given early encouragement.

### POISON JELLYFISH

When a jellyfish is pulled from the sea and left on the beach, it shrivels and dies. But its poison survives. Thus, long afterward, any bathers who steps on the dead animal is likely to suffer painful stings.

### Watt A Day!

Jan. 19, 1736 might have started out as any other, but before it was over, the world had another citizen and history would be influenced. James Watt, who later became famous in the development of steam engines, was born that day. His work with power machinery helped lead the way into the industrial age. An impressive selection of power machinery, including Watt steam engines, is on exhibit in the Hall of Technology at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

### Ben Franklin's Birthday Coming Up Jan. 17

One of America's best-known historical figures, Benjamin Franklin, was born Jan. 17, 1706. In the 84 years that followed, Ben became a candle maker, printer, writer, inventor, postman, diplomat and one of our founding fathers. A visit to Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, can reintroduce observers to Franklin's life and times. There visitors can see an early Franklin press, a bust of the great man by famed sculptor Houdon and even watch craftsmen making candles the old fashioned way.

### RAW MEAT

Eating raw ground meat is neither smart nor safe. Because ground meat is usually handled often in its preparation, germs get mixed in it.

## WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS OFFER CLASSES BEGINNING JANUARY 11, 1978

AT CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

Winter Semester 1978

Classes Begin Wednesday, January 11, 1978

Registration 6:30-7:00 p.m. Preceding First Class Time On Scheduled Day. Registration Also Accepted Huron River Campus, Ann Arbor From November 21 Through January 3, 1978.

\$14.00 Per Credit Hour

Plus Admission Fee For New Students

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ.	CR.	HRS.	SEC.	NO.	DAYS	PM	HRS.	ROOM
ACC 092	Fund. of Accounting		3	055			Thurs.	7-10	113CHS	
ART 101	Drawing & Painting		3	055			Thurs.	7-10	ArtCHS	
ART 106	Basic Jewelry Making		2	055			Thurs.	7-10	ArtCHS	
ART 107	Adv. Jewelry Making		2	055			Thurs.	7-10	ArtCHS	
BIO 105	Medical Terminology		2	055			Tues.	7-9	111CHS	
BIO 111	Anatomy/Physiology		3	055			Wed.	6-10	118CHS	
BIO 131	Outdoor Garden Prep.		3	055			Tues.	7-8	114CHS	
							Sat.	10-12	312ESB*	
BPR 101	Blueprint Rdg./Machine Trades		3	055			Wed.	7-10	111CHS	
EC 222	Principles/Economics		3	055			Wed.	7-10	112CHS	
ENG 100	Fund. of Speaking		3	055			Mon.	7-10	114CHS	
ENG 122	English Composition		3	055			Tues.	7-10	113CHS	
ENG 170	Intro. Lit./Short Story/Novel		3	055			Thurs.	7-10	114CHS	
GB 111	Business Law		3	055			Mon.	7-10	112CHS	
HST 102	Western Civ. from 1600-Present		3	055			Thurs.	7-10	111CHS	
HST 200	Michigan History		3	055			Mon.	7-10	111CHS	
+MTH 039	Basic Mathematics		3	055			Wed.	7-10	112CHS	
+MTH 090	Occupational Math	MTH 039	3	055			Wed.	7-10	112CHS	
+MTH 097A	Intro. Algebra	MTH 039	3	055			Wed.	7-10	112CHS	
+MTH 097B	Intro. Algebra	MTH 097A	3	055			Wed.	7-10	112CHS	
MTH 102	Computer Program. B.A.S.I.C.		3	055			Wed.	6-10	112CHS	
MTH 103	Comp. Program. B.A.S.I.C. II	MTH 102	3	055			Wed.	6-10	112CHS	
+MTH 136	Triangle Trigonometry		2	055			Wed.	7-9	112CHS	
+MTH 169A	Intermediate Algebra	MTH 097	3	055			Wed.	7-10	112CHS	
+MTH 169B	Intermediate Algebra	MTH 169A	3	055			Wed.	7-10	112CHS	
+MTH 177	Trigonometry	MTH 097	3	055			Wed.	7-10	112CHS	
MUS 180	Music Appreciation		3	055			Wed.	7-10	Mus.Rm.	
PHO 090	General Photography		2	055			Wed.	7-10	114CHS	
PSY 100	Intro. Psychology		3	055			Thurs.	7-10	118CHS	
PSY 150	Industrial Psychology		3	055			Wed.	7-10	118CHS	
PSY 200	Child Psychology		3	055			Wed.	7-10	118CHS	
SO 200	Machine Shorthand (Machine Deposit Reg.)		2	055			Wed.	7-9	113CHS	
SPH 100	Fundamentals of Speaking		3	055			Mon.	7-10	113CHS	
TCA 104	Art Materials		2	055			Wed.	7-10	ArtCHS	

+Directed Study Using Programmed Materials

NOTE: MINIMUM OF TEN STUDENTS REQUIRED FOR ON-GOING CLASS . . . REGISTER EARLY

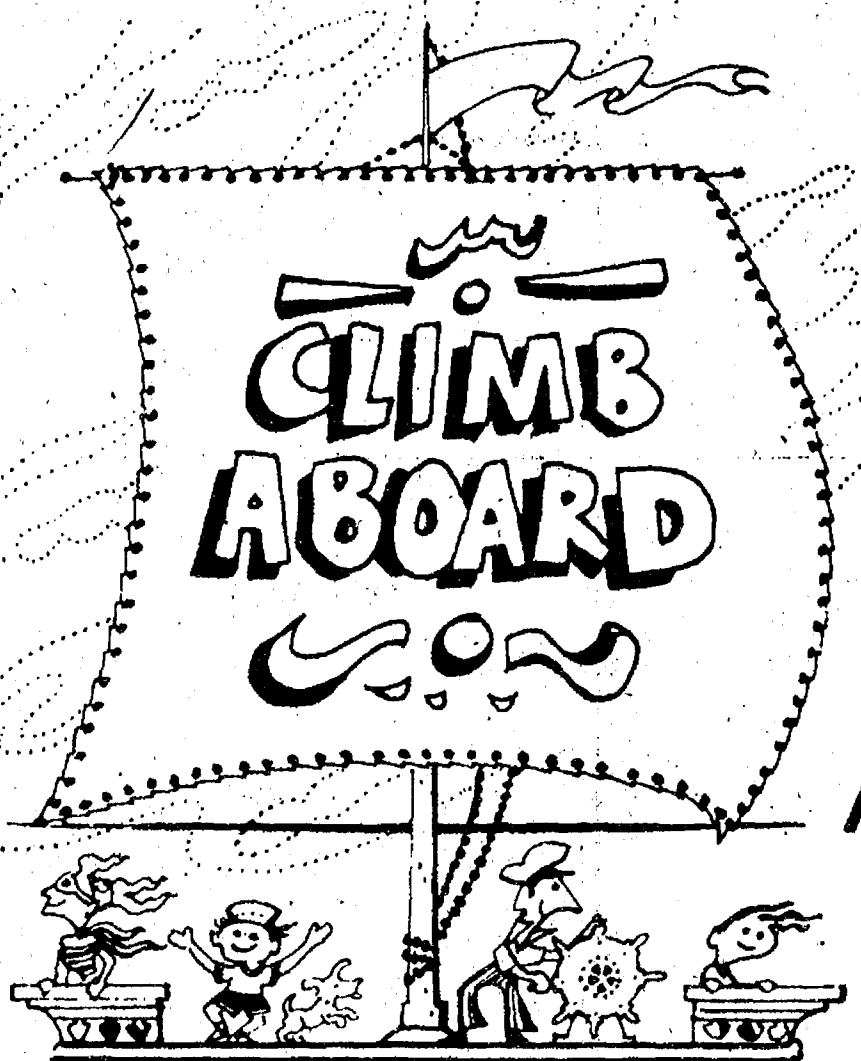
\*W.C.C. Ann Arbor Campus

## NOW ON TUESDAY NIGHTS CHICKEN BUFFET



with our Famous Deep-Fried Chicken and SPECIAL BARBECUED CHICKEN also mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, and salad bar.

Serving from 4:30-9:00  
CLOSED FROM 5 p.m., DEC. 24 UNTIL JAN. 3  
at the CAPTAINS TABLE  
8093 MAIN ST., DEXTER PH. 426-3811



We'd like to invite you to join the credit union.

There's plenty of room for you and your family, room to grow right along with us. Room to enjoy the many financial services and benefits we provide.

Belonging to the credit union has made a big difference in the lives of many of our members. We don't say so, they do. But after all, that's just what the credit union tries to do . . . to make things a little easier, a little better. To make saving and borrowing convenient and worthwhile.

And right now, we want to make sure that all those who are eligible to join the credit union do join. Stop by the credit union office or give us a call.

We'll be glad to welcome you aboard.

Ann Arbor Co-op Credit Union

Help your Credit Union celebrate the completion of its beautiful office addition and WIN a

## WINDJAMMER barefoot adventure for two Ann Arbor Co-op



2023 WEST STADIUM

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103

PHONE (313) 769-9830

## MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE IN MICHIGAN!

### 1 CHANCE

IF YOU OR ANYONE IN YOUR FAMILY OPENS AN ACCOUNT AT THE CREDIT UNION PLUS

### 1 CHANCE FOR EACH

- new christmas club
- new special savings

- new draft account
- new payroll deduction

- new addition of \$100.00 to your savings

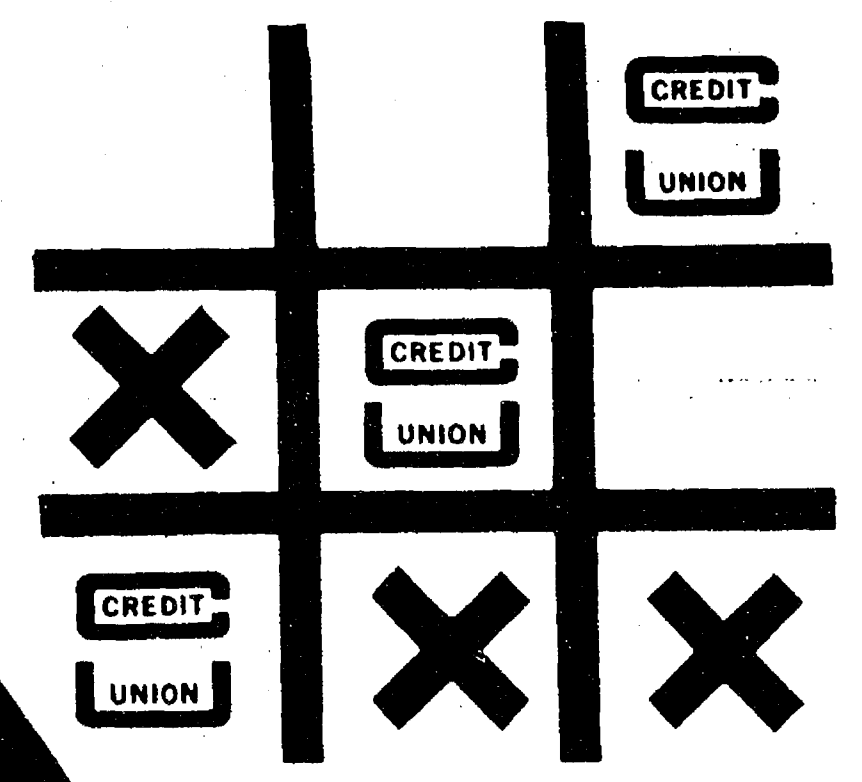
### PLUS

### 5 CHANCES FOR EACH

- member who enrolls a new member
- direct deposit of your social security check

Starts 1-1-78

Drawing 1-27-78



YOU'RE THE

## WINNER



### ALL DIVIDENDS PAID QUARTERLY

all rates per annum

6 3/4 % SPECIAL SAVINGS

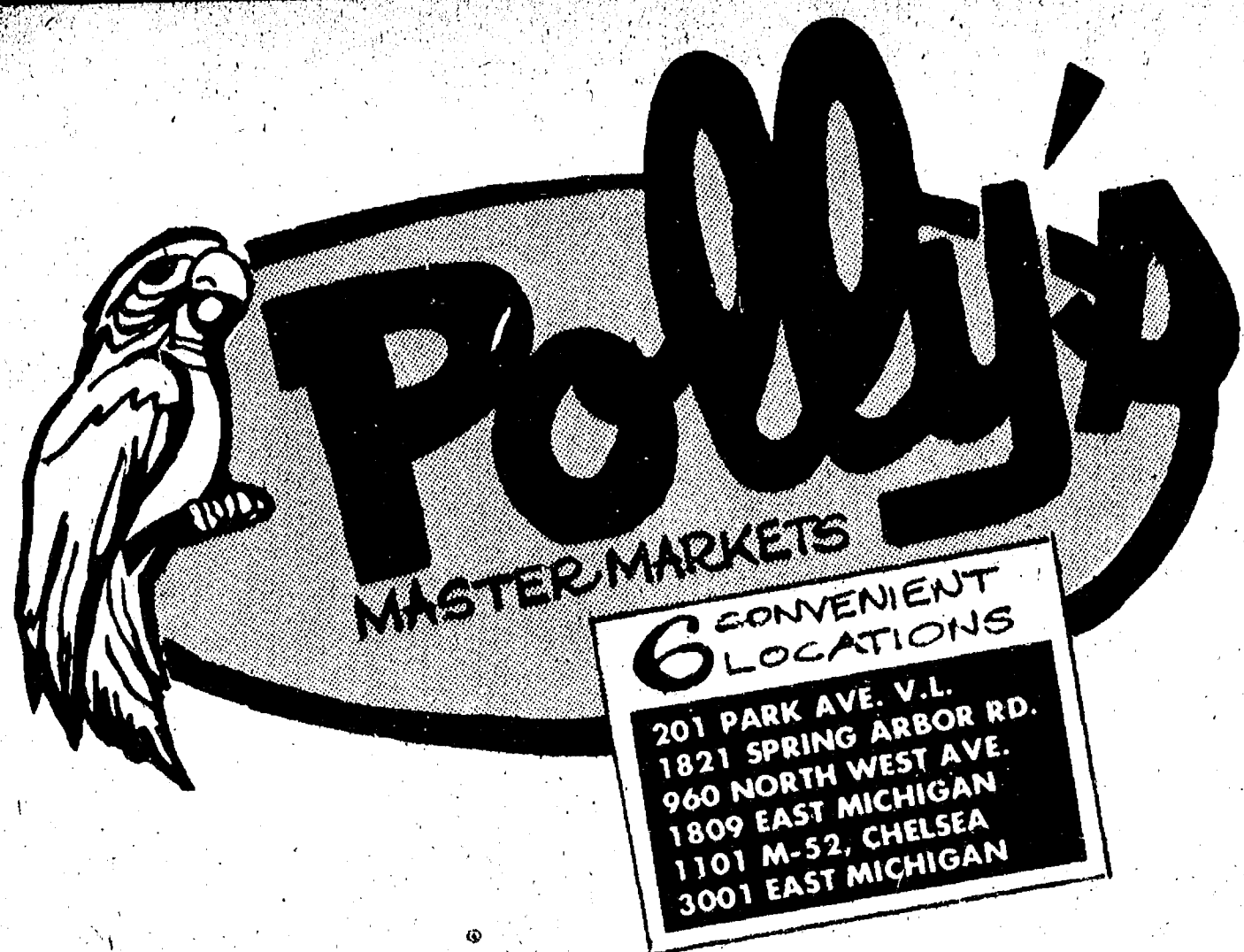
Requires \$1000 in regular savings

5 1/2 % REGULAR SAVINGS

5 1/2 % SHARE DRAFTS

DIVIDENDS DECLARED QUARTERLY BASED ON CREDIT UNION EARNINGS





**get to know us...**  
**WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!**

**Open Daily 8 to 10**  
**Sunday 9 to 9**

- ★ **QUALITY PRODUCE**
- ★ **QUALITY MEAT**
- ★ **COLD BEER, WINE, LIQUOR**
- ★ **LOTTERY TICKETS**
- ★ **SIDES OF BEEF**
- ★ **FRUIT BASKETS**
- ★ **DRY CLEANING**
- ★ **PHOTO PROCESSING**
- ★ **VARIETY AT LOW PRICES**



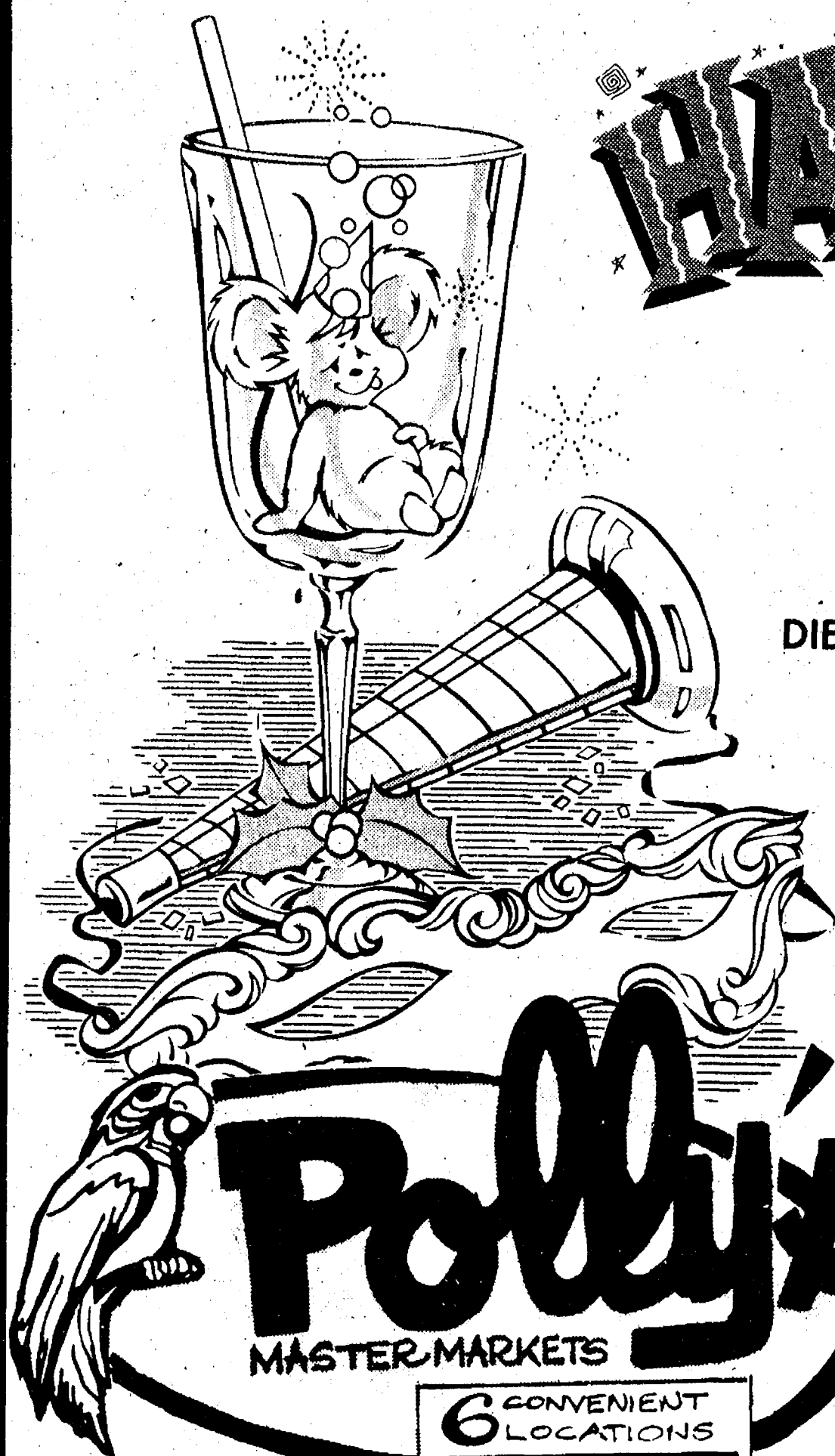
# HAPPY NEW YEAR

## 8-PAK PEPSI

DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT or MOUNTAIN DEW

16-OZ.  
NO-RETURN  
BOTTLES

# \$1.49



# Pollyanna

MASTER MARKETS

6 CONVENIENT  
LOCATIONS

201 PARK AVE. V.L.  
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.  
960 NORTH WEST AVE.  
1809 EAST MICHIGAN  
1101 M-52, CHELSEA  
3001 EAST MICHIGAN

BUY 3 • SAVE 45¢  
WITH IN-STORE COUPON



# Hi-C

Fruit Drinks  
...It's made with real fruit juice!

# 38¢



BUY 2 • SAVE 72¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
SEALTEST 1/2%

# LO-FAT MILK

GALLON

# 97¢

BUY 2 • SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

# NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS

16-OZ.  
BOX

# 55¢

THANK YOU CHERRY  
PIE FILLING ..... 21-OZ. **79¢**  
THANK YOU APPLE  
PIE FILLING ..... 21-OZ. **49¢**  
LIQUID  
CLOROX BLEACH ..... 128-OZ. **79¢**  
BANQUET BUFFET  
MACARONI and CHEESE ..... 32-OZ. **89¢**

BANQUET  
**T.V. DINNERS**  
11-OZ. **48¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY  
COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 12-OZ. **39¢**  
KEEBLER  
FUDGE STRIPES ..... 12 1/2-OZ. **79¢**  
KEEBLER  
DELUXE GRAHAMS ..... 13 1/2-OZ. **79¢**  
ORE-IDA  
FRIES ..... 32-OZ. **69¢**

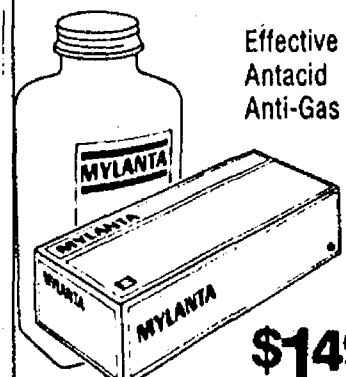
BLUE BONNET  
**MARGARINE**  
2 1-LB. QTRS. **89¢** W/IN-STORE COUPON

CLOSE-UP  
TOOTHPASTE

Close-up  
6.4 oz Tube **99¢** \$1.59 Value

MYLANTA

LIQUID 12 oz.  
TABLETS 100's

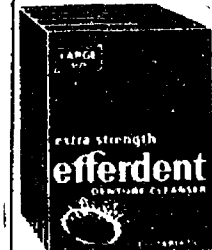


Effective  
Antacid  
Anti-Gas

**\$1.49**

EFFERDENT

DENTURE CLEANSER



60 Tablets  
\$2.29 Value

**\$1.49**



COUPON INSIDE WORTH  
15¢ OFF ANY LYSOL SPRAY  
100 Tablets **\$1.54** Value



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  
LOTION 15 oz **\$1.99**  
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY  
3.75 oz **69¢**  
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS  
400's **\$1.99**

BUY 2 • SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON...BRAWNY

# PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO  
ROLL

# 55¢

# TOILET TISSUE

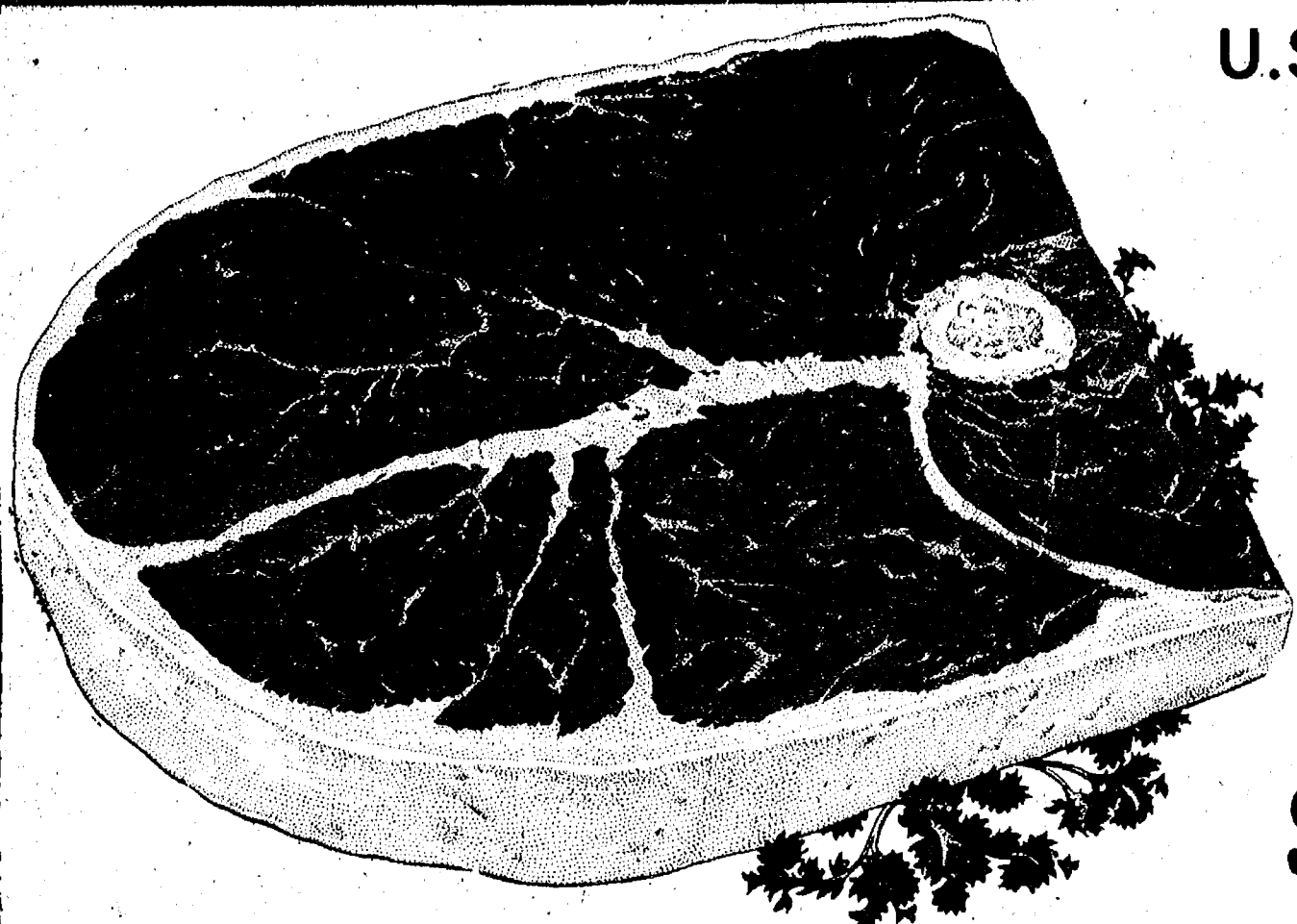
4-ROLL  
PAK

# 69¢

SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON . . . NORTHERN







U.S.D.A. CHOICE WESTERN

# ROUND STEAK

**\$1.09**  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

# RUMP ROAST

**\$1.49**  
LB.

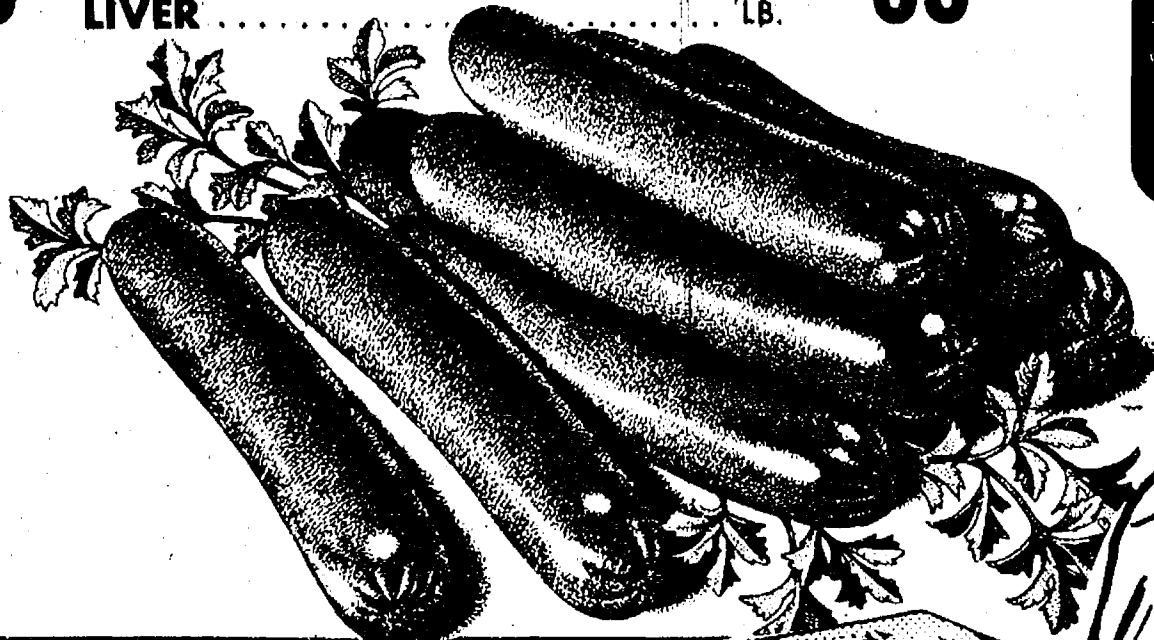


100% PURE BEEF  
**GROUND BEEF CHUCK**  
**89¢**  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEWING BEEF	LB.	<b>99¢</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBE STEAK	LB.	<b>\$1.49</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE of ROUND STEAK	LB.	<b>\$1.49</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK	LB.	<b>\$1.49</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	LB.	<b>\$1.79</b>

RUMP HALF LEG-O LAMB	LB.	<b>\$1.59</b>
TYSON WHOLE FRYERS	LB.	<b>49¢</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN VEAL CHOPS	LB.	<b>\$2.49</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE VEAL STEAK	LB.	<b>\$2.99</b>
FRESH BEEF LIVER	LB.	<b>69¢</b>

ECKRICH REGULAR or BEEF  
**HOT DOGS**  
**99¢**  
1-LB. PKG.



GLACIER CLUB

# ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON

**79¢**

BORDEN CAKE ROLLS

EA. **79¢**

GLACIER CLUB

Ice cream

**Polly's**  
MASTER MARKETS

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

201 PARK AVE. V.L.  
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.  
960 NORTH WEST AVE.  
1809 EAST MICHIGAN  
1101 M-52, CHELSEA  
3001 EAST MICHIGAN

DINNERBELL WAFER SLICED MEATS	3-oz.	<b>49¢</b>
ICELANDIC FISH n' BATTER	LB.	<b>\$1.29</b>
DINNERBELL SMORGAS PAC	LB.	<b>\$1.49</b>
HYGRADE CHUNK BOLOGNA	LB.	<b>79¢</b>

**40¢ OFF ON**  
**OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON**  
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

**25¢ OFF ON**  
**OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA**  
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

CRISP

# HEAD LETTUCE

**2 for 79¢**

VINE • RIPE U.S. NO. 1

# TOMATOES

**6 for 89¢**

FANCY BROCCOLI

ea. **44¢**

FANCY CELERY HEARTS

ea. **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS

3-LB. BAG **39¢**

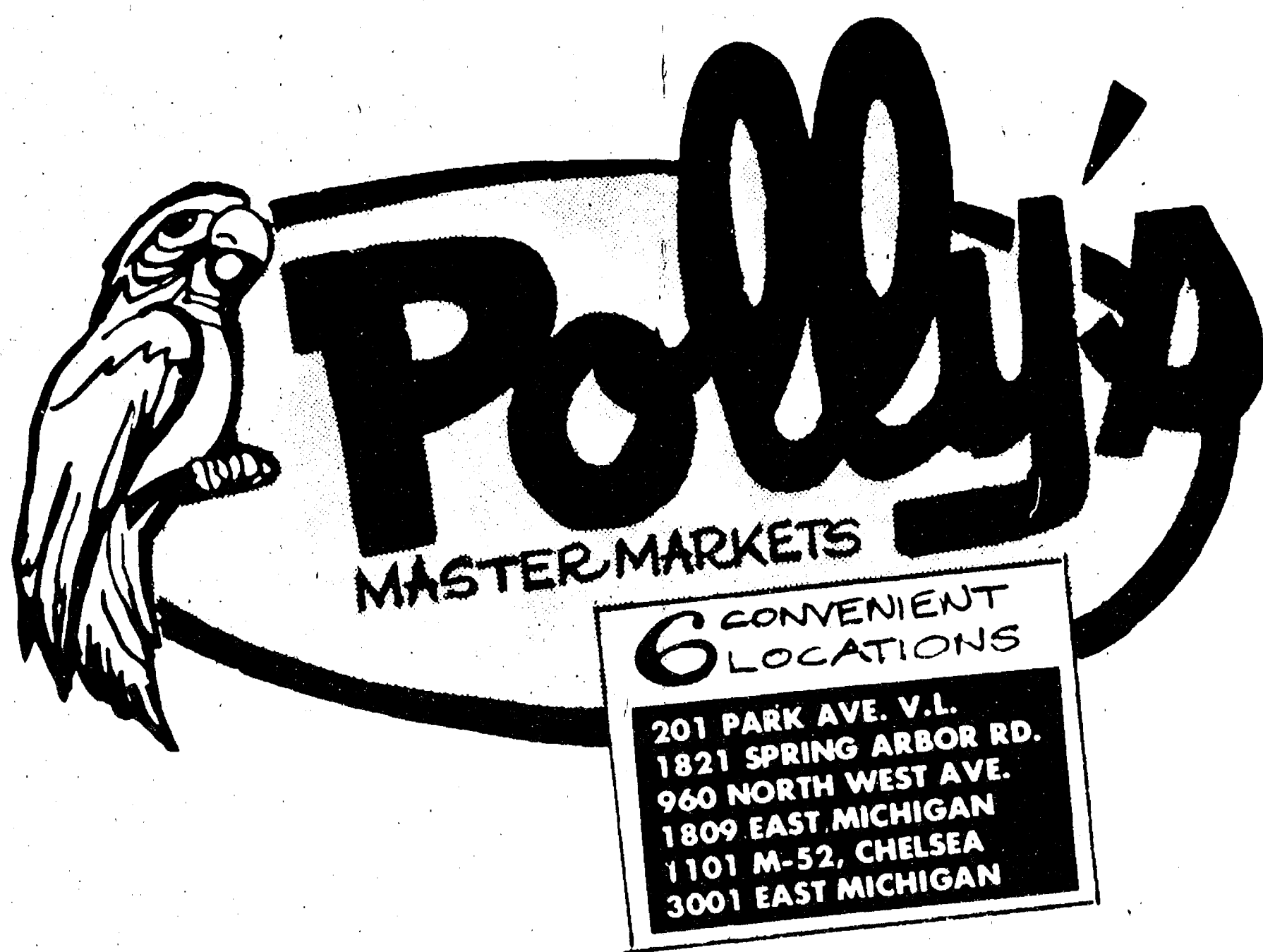
MICHIGAN McINTOSH APPLES

3-LB. **59¢**



# Thank You

FOR SHOPPING AT...



WHERE WE ARE  
HAPPY TO.....

# save YOU MONEY!