

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Min. Max. Precip. for days Dec 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan 1, 2, 3.

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"He is so poor that he could not keep a dog." -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

ONE HUNDRED-TENTH YEAR--No. 30

12 Pages This Week Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979

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Community Ed. Dept. Offering Wide Selection

Jackie Rogers has a hunch the Nielsen ratings will be below par in Chelsea with the rest of the country this winter.

Director of the barely six-month-old Community Education Department, Rogers, and her staff, a battery of stimulating activities to the television set in subjects from disco to a graduate-level reading seminar.

There are even a number of "free" classes on the list of more than 100 classes while fees for the majority of classes are set at comfortable margins.

Those costing only the students' time include two cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes; a "Stop Smoking Clinic;" snowmobile safety; and a standard first aid and personal safety class.

Rogers said that these classes are some of the first to fill up and early registration is necessary. Registration may be done by mail, using the pre-paid form mailed to every Chelsea and area home, or in person at the CED office, adjacent to the cafeteria in the high school on Washington St.

The fee-less classes are offered by a number of service agencies including the American Red Cross, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, and the Seventh Day Adventists.

Another popular program, also offered without charge to area residents, is the High School Completion program. According to Rogers, more than 80 students ranging in age from 17 to 63 are currently enrolled with 15 expected to graduate in June.

"This is something that we are extremely proud of," Rogers commented. Prior to the development of CED, Chelsea did not have a high school completion plan.

To qualify for the completion program, a student must be a Michigan resident 16-years old or older. The complete cost of tuition and books is provided for by the state.

The new semester begins the week of Feb. 5 and a student may register up to the first day of class. For more information, call 475-9830.

A large portion of CED classes fall into an "enrichment" category and include something for nearly everyone's taste.

Under "food" classes, a student may begin to master Chinese cuisine, cake decorating, ethnic cooking, or microwave skills.

If a student is looking for more information on how to wash food down, rather than cook it, the Manchester Community Educa-

tion Department offers a wine appreciating class for eight weeks at the Black Sheep Tavern. Registration for this class must be done through the Manchester CED by calling 423-7804.

Women with tendencies and interests away from the kitchen may find solace under the hood of a car in the "Car Care for Women" class; or behind the lens of a camera in a number of credit and non-credit photography courses; or in a half dozen or so secretarial-skill classes.

The independent woman has a class specifically designed for her needs. "Survival for Women on Their Own," a six-week class for \$3, provides survival techniques in money management, career decisions, and social problems.

"Tai Chi for Women" is another clinic designed especially for women. Tai Chi is a meditative Chinese art combining a powerful use of the body's energy with a sense of inner balance in a dance-like series of self-defense movements.

Under the category of "self-improvement" for either sex, CED offers Yoga, "The Assertive Consumer," karate, "Effective Parenting," and adult drivers education.

For the dog, there is an obedience class for those over six-months old. Pets, however, are not invited the first day of class.

There is the usual gamut of craft classes from basic water color techniques to pottery and plant propagation.

New this semester is a class in rapid reading offered by the Rapid Reading Foundation; sign language using finger spelling and hand signs; and a "Super Saturday" program for elementary age children.

"Super Saturday" is sponsored jointly by the CED, the Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Hospital and the elementary schools Parent-Teacher Organization. Several one-hour classes, including basketball, cooking, and dance, are offered and children may register during the lunch hours at North and South schools.

Also for the first time, Eastern Michigan University is offering a graduate-level course in reading development focusing on objectives, approaches, materials, and techniques for reading in the elementary school classroom.

Washtenaw Community College again has several dozen extension courses for credit. Classes start Monday, Jan. 8 and registration is handled through the CED office in Chelsea. Courses are \$14 per credit hour and classes are held in Chelsea.

Police Report Quiet, Peaceful New Year's

Chelsea New Year's Eve revelries kept their merrymaking to themselves this year, leaving the Chelsea Police Department's blotter spotless.

"We were sure we were going to have some problems with the younger set after the drinking age was changed, but so far we haven't made a single arrest," Police Chief George Meranuck commented.

Meranuck cited dismal New Year's Eve weather and the fact that several area taverns limited Sunday evening's celebration by requesting reservations, for the undisturbed village peace.

Swimmers Enjoy Sun In Florida

Eighteen members of the Chelsea Swim team, parents, and two coaches traveled south this Christmas vacation, settling in the sunny climate of Boca Raton, Fla.

While there, they toured the swimming hall of the International Hall of Fame, worked out in the pool at the College of Boca Raton, and went out for a special Christmas Day dinner in West Palm Beach.

They were invited out for dinner in Miami, saw a movie, and were given a party in the dorms by their parents.

All this was nothing, however, compared to the 12-foot waves which beckoned on the Atlantic shoreline. "The weather was extremely windy the last two days and the kids couldn't get enough body surfing in before we had to leave. It was a little hair-raising but they sure had fun," Coach Larry Reed said.

The team is now planning a summer trip somewhere outside of Michigan and an early spring trip to the State Junior Olympics.

Sen. Ed Pierce Takes Office Wednesday

Edward C. Pierce will be sworn in as the newly elected 18th district State Senator at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Ceremonies take place in the Senate Chambers in Lansing with the public invited to attend. Following the swearing-in, a reception for friends and supporters will be held in the Pierce office at 745 Senate Office Building, across the street from the capitol.

A staff of four has been appointed by Senator-elect Pierce to assist him in Lansing. They are Robert Alexander, Stephen Manchester, Judith Overstreet, and Ann Waidley, all from Ann Arbor.

Lansing office hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is (517) 373-2406. An Ann Arbor office will also be maintained at 711 N. University for the convenience of the district's constituents. Lana Pollock will direct the local office. Temporary hours will be 9 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. The Ann Arbor office phone number is 665-4672.

Public Input Sought on M-52 Improvement

Future improvements to a seven-mile segment of M-52 in Washtenaw county will be discussed at an informal public meeting at the Sharon Township Hall Feb. 1, the Michigan Department of Transportation has announced.

Department representatives will be present at the meeting from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall at the corner of Sylvan Rd. and Pleasant Lake Rd.

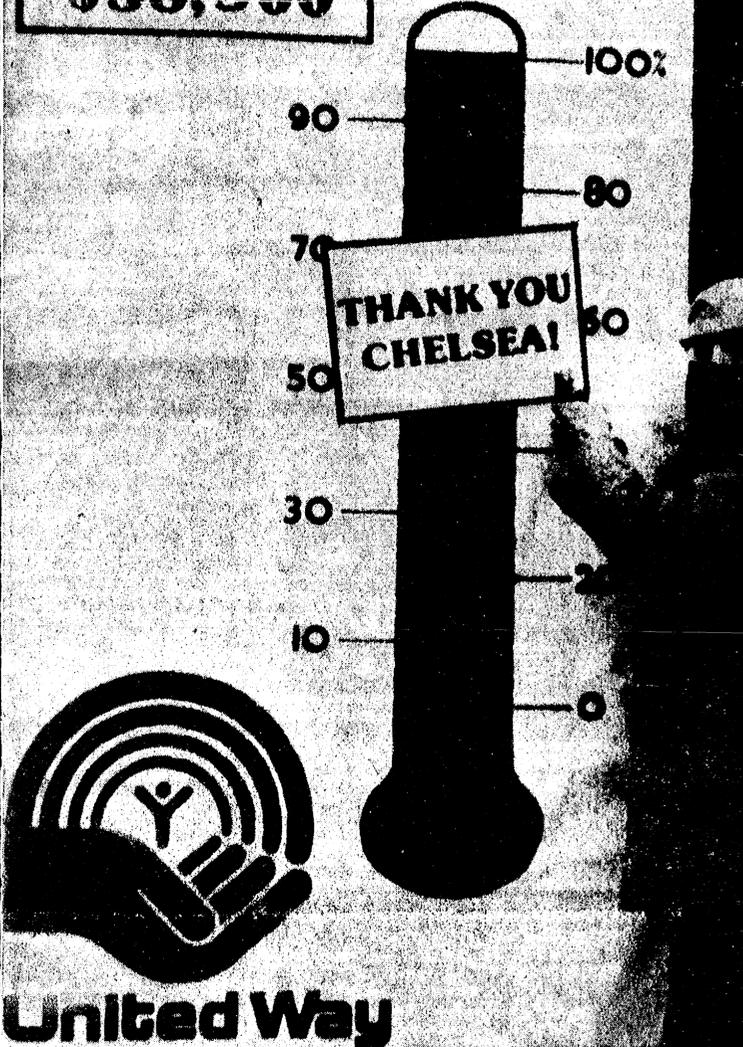
The segment of M-52 under discussion extends from Interstate 94 Freeway, south to Pleasant Lake Rd. It is the intent of the department to encourage citizen involvement and participation in this earliest phase of the planning study to improve M-52.

Jack Morgan, manager of the department's Public Involvement Section, emphasized that this is not a public hearing on specific improvement proposals, since none has been designed.

"We want the area residents, most familiar with the existing road and possible improvements to come in and give us their views

OUR GOAL

\$38,500



UNITED WAY HITS GOAL: Will Connelly, poster as the thermometer reaches the 100 percent fund chairman for Chelsea United Way, cent mark, tacks a "Thank You" card on the 1978 campaign

Recreation Council Sponsoring Assortment of Winter Activities

Chelsea Recreation Council is sponsoring an assortment of winter activities from the traditional to the innovative.

In all, seven programs will be offered to children and adults.

Since the creation of the Chelsea Community Education Department, Recreation Council registration is conducted through the CED offices at the high school or by mail using the pre-paid registration form which has been mailed to every Chelsea and area home. Office hours are Monday through Friday from noon until 8 p.m. For more information call 475-9830.

The complete list of activities is as follows.

Course: Biddy Basketball. Director: Wayne Welton. 8-weeks, Saturdays, begins Jan. 20.

Place: To be announced. Time: Games played between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fee: \$5.

Course description: Designed for elementary aged boys and girls to compete in a team-oriented basketball league. Fundamentals and team play will be stressed. Registration will continue until Friday, Jan. 5 by applying at the Chelsea Community Education office at the high school. Teams will be chosen by coaches on Saturday, Jan. 6 and participants will be contacted by their coaches after this date.

Course: Co-ed volleyball. Fee: Free. Location: North school gymnasium.

8 weeks, Mondays, beginning time to be announced. Time: 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Course description: An informal volleyball night for couples and singles. Strictly for fun.

Course: Fast Softball Pitching. Fee: \$6. Location: North school gymnasium.

10 weeks, Tuesdays and Thurs-

days, beginning date to be announced. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Course description: A class for people interested in learning the fundamentals of softball fast pitching.

Course: Fitness (Male and Female). Fee: \$6. Location: Chelsea High school gymnasium and track. Time: 7 to 8:15 a.m.

10 weeks, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, beginning date to be announced.

Course description: Don't run alone! Join a low-key activity for adults. Each participant will be placed on an individual program with emphasis on gradual attainment of special jogging distances.

Course: Men's Basketball League. Times, fees, coaches and location to be announced. The league is now hiring for a co-ordinator and applicants may call Robin Raymond, director at 475-7165 or 475-9131. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Course: Cross Country Skiing Clinic. Location: Chelsea High school, Room 113. Times: Session A-1 9 a.m. to noon, Session B-1 1 to 4 p.m. This is a one-day clinic to be held Saturday, Jan. 27. Fee: \$5 per session, per person. Extra fee for ski rental.

Course: Super Saturday. Time: To be announced. Every Saturday beginning Jan. 20.

Description: With the co-operation of the elementary parents' organizations and the Chelsea Recreation Department, the Community Education Department is sponsoring this program for elementary grade children. The program will include a wide variety of enrichment and recreational classes in addition to Walt Disney movie features. Such activities as dance classes, magic, cooking, rocketry, children's story hour, and gymnastics will be featured.

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United Way Reaches Fund's Largest Goal

For the second consecutive year, Chelsea United Way has surpassed its campaign goal, according to Will Connelly, general fund chairman.

The 1978 goal of \$38,500 was the largest in the history of Chelsea United Way although the increase will maintain only the existing levels of community social services in the face of inflation, Connelly commented.

"More than 500 Chelsea area families, individuals, and businesses contributed to our 1978 campaign," Connelly said. "Many Chelsea residents who work in other communities asked that their community chest pledges at work be earmarked for Chelsea United Way," he added.

With only three days of the year remaining, Dale Schumann, finance chairman, received a \$400

contribution from a Chelsea retailer which accounted for topping the goal. Additional contributions have been promised which will help to strengthen reserves for emergencies, according to Connelly.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, the annual meeting of Chelsea United Way will be held in the village council chambers at 7:30 p.m. United Way President Jerry Dresselhouse will be chairman. Nine new directors will be elected as well as a full slate of officers including president, vice-president, general-fund chairman, finance chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

Nominations committees is headed by Art Stoll. Immediately following the annual meeting, the regular January meeting will be held.

Beach School Art Show Set For Tuesday

Each winter, when sooty snow and monotonous grays tax our patience with winter's limited palette, Beach Middle school art students burst forth in yellows, greens, pinks, and blues to help cure the doldrums.

This year, the semi-annual art show will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in both art rooms at Beach school. The public is invited without charge.

New this year, in addition to acrylic and water color paintings, collages, and charcoals, are a number of pen and ink drawings of historic Chelsea and area homes. 6th graders will also be showing examples of string art, accomplished during the past semester.

Beach students have been studying under the direction of art teachers Judy Parker and Bev Yelski.

Registration Begins For Pool Activities

Registration for winter swimming lessons, Ladies' Swim and Trim, diving, and open recreational swimming is now underway through the Community Education Department at the high school according to Pool Director Larry Reed.

Swimming lessons are offered for Chelsea and area children and adults from the beginning to the advance level.

Children's lessons will be held on Saturdays for 8 weeks beginning Jan. 20. 3- and 4-year-olds meet from noon to 12:30 p.m.; 5- and 6-year-olds, 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m.; 7- and 8-year-olds, 1:30 to 2 p.m.; and 9-year-olds and older, 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Adult swimming for beginners meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 17; intermediate lessons are held on Mondays beginning Jan. 15 for 10 weeks from 7 to 8 p.m.; and advanced swimming and conditioning will be on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 17 for 10 weeks from 8 to 9 p.m.

The Ladies' Swim and Trim class is held on Thursday, beginning Jan. 18 for 10 weeks from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Diving classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for 10 1/2 weeks from 7 to 8 p.m.

Open recreation is held from January through June on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Fees for adult swimming lessons are \$12 per resident, and \$18 for non-residents. Children's lessons are \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. Ladies' Swim and Trim is \$12 for residents and \$18 for non-residents. Diving lessons are \$10 for each participant and open swimming is 50 cents per session.

The CED office is open Monday through Friday, noon to 8 p.m. For more information call 475-9830.

Police Arrest Two in Dexter Tire Slashing

Two Dexter youths have been arraigned in 14th District Court on a charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100 stemming from the slashing of 27 school bus tires on the Dexter High school grounds late Wednesday night, Dec. 20, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Acting on information supplied to Deputies John Russell and Richard Foster from various sources, Deputy Richard Compton and Dexter substitution command officer Sergeant Robert Acillo arrested James Allen Guinn, 18, Thursday, Dec. 28, after which he admitted slashing the tires, deputies said. Shortly afterward, it was reported, Derek Osborne, a 17-year-old Dexter High school senior sought as Guinn's accomplice, turned himself in at the substitution accompanied by his parents. He has been released on \$1,000 bond, according to deputies.

Said Acillo: "As we understand it, they were going to paint '79 on the side of the school building, found too many people gathered in front, and decided instead to let the air out of the school bus tires. After parking their car in front of the Dexter Bowl 'n' Bar and crossing the street, they found themselves unable to remove the valve cores. Then Guinn produced a knife and they used it to cut the tires." The pair took turns using the knife, he added.

Deputies said Guinn, a former Edson St. resident with no current permanent address, is on probation for breaking and entering at present and may be involved in a larceny now under investigation. He and Osborne have implicated each other in their statements, they said. Acillo concluded that the department "fully intends to request restitution for the slashed tires if a conviction is obtained."

CHS Swim Team 6th in EMU Relays

Saturday, Dec. 16 Chelsea High school swimmers traveled to Eastern Michigan University to meet 11 other teams in the EMU Relays Classic.

Of the 12 teams entered, all but three were Class "A" teams. The CHS Bulldogs placed 6th. The final scores were Milan, 122; Warren, 110; Wayne Memorial, 98; Portage Northern, 94; Taylor Center, 86; Chelsea, 50; Marshall, 70; Okemos, 62; Willow Run, 55; Allen Park, 54; Southfield, 49; Redford Union, 41.

Chelsea's strongest finish was in the one meter diving relay with Craig Wirtz and Dave Mason finishing second. In the 200-yard medley relay, Tom Gaunt, Henri vanderWaard, Dave Mason, and Phil Hoffman finished eighth. In the 800-yd. freestyle relay, Scott Prohaska, Mike Mason, Todd Oxner, and Hoffman, seventh and in the 400-yd. individual medley relay, Henri vanderWaard, Kirk Myers, John Robbins, and Gaunt finished sixth.

In the 1,500-yd. freestyle relay, Hoffman, Oxner and Scott Prohaska finished fifth. In the 200-yd. freestyle relay, CHS was 11th with Paul Schumara, Andy Weir, Doug Pichlik, and Shawn Pierson. In the 200-yd. butterfly relay, Kirk Myers, Mike Mason, Craig Wirtz, and John Robbins finished eighth, while in the 200-yd. backstroke relay, Chelsea's relay of John Robbins, Tom Gaunt, Henri vanderWaard, and Dave Mason finished fifth, seven tenths of a second out of second.

In the 200-yd. breaststroke re-

lay, Doug Pichlik, C. B. Wiesner, Kirk Myers, and Craig Wirtz combined for eighth place, and in the final event, Mike Mason, Todd Oxner, Scott Prohaska, and C. B. Wiesner finished ninth.

The team's next meet will be this Thursday against the Lincoln Raisers in the Chelsea pool at 7 p.m.

Israel Tour Deadline Date Is Jan. 12

Those interested in visiting the Holy Land for 10 days in late February are urged to contact tour leaders for information prior to the Friday, Jan. 12 deadline for registration. The educational tour, which includes an optional two-day excursion to Athens or Rome, is scheduled for Feb. 20 to March 2. Twelve people from the Dexter-Chelsea area are now signed up for the tour, which is hosted locally by the Rev. Kenyon Edwards and Karen Longman from St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter. Sandy Miller and Topper Maloney are co-ordinating a group from St. Joseph's church in Dexter which is combined with the St. Andrew's delegation.

Anyone interested in the possibility of joining the tour is encouraged to attend a 7:30 p.m. session on Thursday, Jan. 4 at St.

(Continued on page six)

(Continued on page three)

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JUST REMINISCING
Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1975-

A second-quarter press that held South Lyon to a pair of field goals and allowed the Bulldogs to turn up a big pre-half lead was the key to Chelsea's 57-49 victory Tuesday night in their opening contest of the post-holiday season.

Don't look for drastic changes at Tailfeather Creations now that the place has changed ownership. Janice Poquette, new owner of the artsy-craftsy haven, says there just won't be any.

Any questions about Chelsea's wrestling strength were resolved rather speedily Saturday when Bulldog grapplers rolled up enough points in just two rounds of wrestling to win the Paul Bennett tournament at Howell, outdistancing the nearest competitor by 22 1/2 points.

Junior Bulldogs evened their season record Tuesday night at 4-4 by downing South Lyon, 43-38, primarily on the all-around play of Randy Sweeney.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1965-

The Key Club of Chelsea High school will sponsor a sledding party for all area children between the ages of 6 and 12 on Jan. 16.

Howell Livestock Auction
Starts 3 p.m. Every Monday
Mason 676-5400
The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
Phone 546-2470 Bim Franklin
Market Report for Jan. 2

CATTLE-
Bulk Gt. Choice Steers, \$56 to \$58
Few High Choice Steers, \$58 to \$58.25
Gt. Choice Heifers, \$53 to \$55
Fed Holstein Steers, \$50 to \$54
Ut.-Std., \$48 and down.

COWS-
Heifer Cows, \$53.50 to \$54.50
UL-Commercial, \$49 to \$53.50
Canner-Cutter, \$45 to \$49
Fat Beef Cows, \$48 to \$52

BULLS-
Heavy Bologna, \$55 to \$60
Light and Common, \$54 and down.

FEEDERS-
400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$65 to \$70
600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$55 to \$65
200-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$50 to \$65
300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$55 to \$60
500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$48 to \$55

CALVES-
Prime, \$85 to \$90
Good-Choice, \$80 to \$85
Heavy Deacons, \$70 to \$85
Cull & Med., \$40 to \$60
Calves going back to farms sold up to \$80

SHEEP-
Wooled Slaughter Lambs:
Choice-Prime, \$98 to \$108
Good Utility, \$84 to \$96
Slaughter Ewes, \$18 to \$32
Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$85 to \$70

HOGS-
210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$30.50 to \$51.50
240-250 lbs., No. 2, \$48 to \$50
Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$46 to \$48
Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30 to \$45

SOVS-
Fancy Light, \$40 to \$41
300-500 lb., \$38 to \$40
500 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$42

Boars and Stags:
All Weights, \$36 to \$40
Feeder Pigs:
Per Head, \$30 to \$55
Est. 40 lb. plus, \$45 to \$53

HAY-
1st Cutting, per bale, 60e to \$1.25
2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.60

STRAW-
Per Bale, 75c to \$1.00

COWS-
Tested Dairy Cows, \$600 to \$850
Tested Beef Type Cows, \$400 to \$500

Tonight and Every Thursday THE CAPTAINS TABLE ROAST BEEF BUFFET
"Carved Before Your Eyes"
Serving from 4:30-9:30 p.m.
The Captains Table - 8093 Main St., Dexter

MICHIGAN MIRROR
By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Products Liability Becomes Law in Michigan
One of the most significant accomplishments of the past legislative session was the enactment of a law setting guidelines for product liability actions.

The act will offer protection for small and medium-sized businesses by putting restraints on fast rising product liability insurance costs.

For the first time, the act incorporates into law several common law defenses to a product liability action, including a demonstration that all aspects of a product—from design and manufacturing through marketing—conform to generally recognized and prevailing non-governmental standards or to the highest governmental standards in effect at the time of the sale or delivery.

Other defenses allowed include a demonstration that alteration of the product or use by someone other than the seller or manufacturer was a substantial cause of injury and a demonstration that the manufacturer or seller provided some type of written warning giving notice of the risk associated with the products or its use as well as instructions about its use and limitations.

The new act further requires a manufacturer or seller who alters, repairs or performs maintenance work on a product to provide the owner or user with additional information on risks the manufacturer or seller should be aware of.

The statute of limitations requires an action must be brought within six months of injury or death if the product has been on the market for more than six years.

The statute also institutes the concept of contributory negligence on the part of the injured person. Previously the court could allow no award of damages if the person injured was at least partly at fault.

The act finally allows the court to award all costs and attorney fees to the prevailing party.

Teachers Subject to Child Protection Law
Teachers are subject to the state's child protection law according to a recent opinion by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

The opinion affirms the authority of the Department of Social Services to investigate child abuse cases in schools.

Kelley said teachers and other school personnel fall within the category of persons responsible for the child's health and welfare; a category used in the act to define child abuse.

"The purpose of the Child Protection Law is to protect children against abuse by persons who exercise authority over them. The law gives to the Michigan Department of Social Services the authority and indeed the responsibility to investigate situations where children are abused by a teacher or other school administrators in either a public or private school," Kelley said.

The law also requires the department to contact the child's parent or legal guardian to determine if they intend to pursue the matter and assist them if it is able, the opinion concluded.

Panel To Review Fluoridation
The governor's Office of Science and Technology has established a scientific panel to review questions related to fluoride and human health.

The panel will decide the specific issues to be examined, but Governor William G. Milliken noted questions have been raised by those critical of public fluoridation water of the impact of fluoride intake among the general population and specifically among those with a low tolerance for fluoride.

The group consists of scientists from the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University and Henry Ford Hospital.

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.

Local Areas Cited for Cross-Country Skiing
Cross-country skiing in the special quiet area for skiers at the Pinckney and Waterloo Recreation Areas is cited in Automobile Club of Michigan's January Michigan Living Motor News magazine.

Wholesale Coffee Prices Drop Sharply

Wholesale prices for coffee dropped sharply during December for the first time in nearly five months, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Four major roasters reduced the price of their coffee 10 cents a pound to \$2.53. However, the nation's largest roaster, General Foods, said it had no changes to announce and will continue to sell at \$2.63.

Coffee prices have been falling steadily since March 1975. The peak price at that time was \$4.46 a pound. Wholesale prices have dropped about 20 percent in 1978.

The latest reductions were announced by Proctor and Gamble, Folgers, the Foods Division of Coca-Cola, MJB Company and Hills Brothers. Coca-Cola roasts Marlyland Club and Butternut brands.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
The fellers was all gathered at the country store Saturday night, and ever one reported in with a fresh stock of socks and neckties and prepared to meet the New Year, whuther it's ready or not.

The only change in the routine was noted by Ed Doolittle, who said his daughter give him his usual subscription to the paper, but fer only six months. She alius give it fer a year as part of his Christmas, and he was a little curious about the cut back.

Speaking of rules, Zeke Grubb allowed that the President's inflation-fighting guidelines reminded him of them schools like West Point where they got the honor systems. The schools got the honor and the students got the system.

It look like the only place where anybody is paying any attention to wage-hike rules is private jobs where folks involved ain't got a union to speak for, Zeke allowed. Everbody else is acting like them free agent ball players that won't settle for a cent under a 800 percent increase from the highest bidder, on account everbody else is out fer all he can get to.

Actual, Mister Editor, I would have to agree with Zeke that when it comes to working out our problems we are our own worst enemy. We are like that report the other day where the one fire was started by the smoke detector. Our warning system keeps gitting short circuited.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

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Two-Hour TV Concert To Honor Martin Luther King

"A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr." a live, two-hour concert honoring the birthday of the late American Civil Rights leader, will be presented Monday, Jan. 15, at 9 p.m. on Channel 56.

Opera star Clamma Dale joins conductor Henry Lewis and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in the concert hall of Buffalo's new \$20 million convention center.

Woven into the concert's musical selections will be the underlying themes of Dr. King's life and work: freedom, the common man and death and resurrection.

Clamma Dale, one of the fastest rising stars of the operatic and concert stage, will sing Beethoven's "Leonora Overture No. 3" and Xavier Montsalvatge's "Cancion de las Negras."

Guest conductor Henry Lewis, formerly music director of the New Jersey Symphony, is the first black to hold the position of music director at a major symphony orchestra. He has also been conductor at the Metropolitan Opera and has conducted most of the major orchestras in the U. S.

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Dilly - Spaulding Vows Exchanged

Kim Dilly of Chelsea was married to Daniel Spaulding, also of Chelsea, during a ceremony held Dec. 30 at the St. Mary Student Chapel, Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Fr. Hubbel performed the ceremony.

The couple is residing at 6389 Westbourne Dr., Chelsea.

Walworth - Frame Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walworth of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter Lisa Anne to David Keith Frame, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frame, also of Chelsea.

Lisa is a medical records student at Ferris State College, Big Rapids. Her fiancé is an applied math student at Ferris also.

A summer, 1979 wedding is planned.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 8-12

Monday—Ham Dingers on buns with trimmings, buttered vegetable, peach dessert, milk.

Tuesday—Savory beef over mashed potatoes, biscuit and butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peas, coffee cake and butter, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday—Pizza slice, buttered beans, half a peanut butter sandwich, glass of juice, chocolate cake.

Friday—Tuna casserole, buttered corn, hot roll and butter, pudding, cookie, milk.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Floyd Gentner, 316 Jackson St., returned home Dec. 27 after spending the Christmas holiday in Aurora, Colo. She was a guest of her son Duane and family. She also helped to celebrate the 18th birthday of her granddaughter, Lisa, on Dec. 26.

Independent Living Skills Seminar Set

The Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living has announced plans for an exciting and innovative seminar relating to independent living skills. A summary of the various aspects which promise the concept of living independently with a disability will be presented.

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living's Peer Counselor Lena Ricks will discuss: "Independent Living Skills for the Physically Handicapped." Mrs. Ricks will share with the audience pertinent material and information, and will provide time for brain-storming, and a "rap session" during the three-hour seminar.

The workshop is the fifth of a 12-part series of issues relating to the disabled and independent living in Washtenaw county. The Community Services Department of Washtenaw Community College co-sponsors the workshops with the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living. A grant from Ann Arbor Civitan Club provides funds for the sessions.

The public is invited to attend these free seminars. Person needing transportation assistance call: 971-0277 one week in advance. Persons desiring information to register in advance call: 482-2230.

John Weir from Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living will serve as moderator for the Saturday, Jan. 6 program.

Workshop will be held in Room 1908 of the Student Center Building on WCC Campus at 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

Mental Health Services Is Topic For CHPC Meet

Mental Health Services in Washtenaw County: Strengths and Weaknesses, will be the main topic of discussion by the Washtenaw County Comprehensive Health Planning Council (WC-CHPC) on Thursday, Jan. 11, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Pioneer High School, West Cafeteria, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. A brief business meeting will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Saul Cooper, MA, director of the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center, will be the guest speaker. He will also answer questions on the topic.

The Washtenaw County Comprehensive Health Planning Council (WC-CHPC) is a county-wide organization designed to facilitate planning for the improvement of local health conditions. WC-CHPC meets regularly to study the health concerns of the county and advises the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan, CHPC-SEM, which is the regional health systems agency.

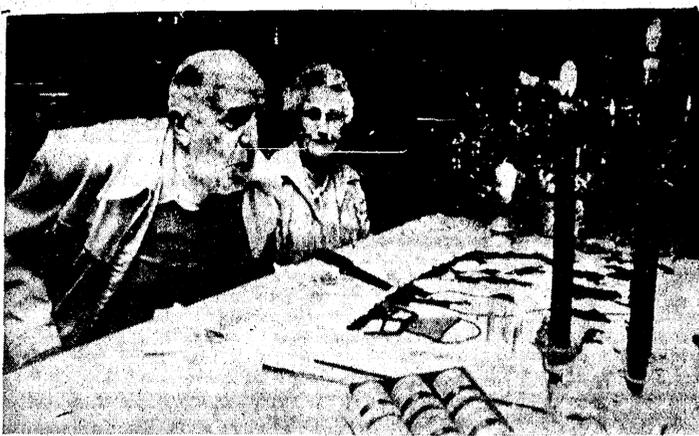
For additional information, call Arlene Howe, WC-CHPC chairperson, at 764-3197, or David Frankel, staff, at 894-2483.

Mark S. Kolander Completes Air Force Specialist Course

An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman Mark S. Kolander from the U. S. Air Force's aircraft navigation systems specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Kolander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kolander of 7671 Ann Arbor St., Dexter, is now trained to install and repair electronic navigation equipment, and will serve at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. Completion of the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Dexter High school. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Ray Del Rio of 4640 Hamilton Ave., Oxnard, Calif.



DOUBLE SURPRISE CELEBRATION: Everett and Grace Van Riper of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Chelsea, were surprised recently when their friends at the Villa Capre Mobil Home Park gave them both a surprise birthday party. Everett was 84 on Friday, Dec. 22 and Grace was 84 on Tuesday, Dec. 26. The Van Ripers were dairy farmers in Chelsea until 12 years ago when their son took over the 700-acre spread. Appropriately, the huge birthday cake was iced with a dairy farm scene.

Special Night for Van Ripers

Tucson—At 84, the Van Ripers are not sure how much longer they will be spending their winters in Tucson, so this year, their friends at the Villa Capre Mobil Home Park wanted to do something special for them. Something that everyone could remember.

They planned for weeks and Friday at 7 p.m. sharp, the lights in the park's big meeting room were killed and the 48 guests hushed. "They're coming, they're coming," everyone whispered excitedly.

Former Chelseaite Everett Van Riper, 84 years old that night, poked his head through the door first, remarking suspiciously that he saw people inside. Grace Van Riper, 84 years old the next Tuesday, clung to her husband's arm but said nothing. And when the lights came up, they saw their friends holding presents and cards and singing "Happy Birthday."

Everett and Grace Van Riper stood in the doorway until the singing was over. Grace, a small woman with white hair and glasses smiled, happily. Everett, tall and robust looking, scrutinized the bright lights and decorations.

The Van Ripers were guided to their table of honor. They sat down, staring silently for a few minutes at the people.

There was a large cake with a dairy cow on it. The Van Ripers were dairy farmers in Chelsea, until 12 years ago, when their son took over the 700-acre spread.

There was a tree with money tied to it. "A money tree," explained park manager May Hood, "because it's so hard to know what to get people this age." And there were some presents. Pottery, candles, cologne. And cards, lots of cards that Grace fumbled together and held in her hands.

Then the Van Ripers, married for 63 years, got up and moved around the tables thanking each

guest. "How 'ya doin', you mean old kid," one man said to Everett. "God love you, Grace. Happy birthday and many, many more."

The guests sat down as the Van Ripers read each card, pouring over each sentence in detail and passing them to granddaughter Cindy, visiting for the Christmas holidays.

Hood came over and they passed

the cards to her too. The tears continued to dampen Everett's face.

The Van Ripers cut their cake, passed it out and drank coffee and punch with their guests. Shy and awkward, they took occasional good-natured ribbing with smiles, sometimes returning a jab or two. It was all over within an hour. The Van Ripers go to bed early.

Registration Underway for Cross-Country Ski Clinics

Registration is now under way for the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's (WCPARC) Cross-Country Ski Instruction Program. The program, in its sixth year, consists of a 1 1/2 hour on-snow instruction session with equipment provided at the site. A \$3 registration fee is required in advance to cover program costs.

Sessions are offered at Fuller Recreation Area in Ann Arbor and West Middle school in Ypsilanti. Participants may attend either a 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. session.

Clinics are scheduled to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings throughout January and February. According to the Commission, some January sessions are already filled so those interested should register as soon as possible.

Registration forms may be picked up at Ann Arbor City Hall, Ann Arbor Public Library, the County Building, and the Ypsilanti Public Library.

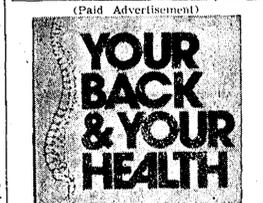
M-52 Improvement

(Continued from page one)

on how M-52 can be improved," Morgan said.

He said no formal presentation will be made, and asked area residents to drop in at their convenience any time between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Questions concerning the meetings or M-52 planning study may be submitted to the department's planning information office in Lansing by calling the toll-free number: 1-800-292-9576.



Presented by ARBOR VITAE CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE In the Interest of Public Health 7970 Clark Lake Rd. Chelsea, Mich. 48118 Phone (313) 475-7013

When do you see a chiropractor?

A common practice is to visit a chiropractor when there are back problems. This is good, of course, but it's really too limiting. The advantages of maintenance chiropractic care are largely overlooked.

An all too frequent pattern is that people will ignore a back problem "until it goes away." Then at a later date (it can take years), still another health problem, seemingly unrelated to the first problem, occurs. Actually, the first problem has led to the second.

When a vertebra is moved out of alignment, the nerves it surrounds can be affected, often hindering them in their work of serving, directly or indirectly, the body organs. Unless the "offending" vertebra is restored to its proper position, an increase in stress and a change in the body balance can result, and the musculo-skeleton (most directly involved are the spine, pelvis, shoulders and rib cage) can become distorted. So the original "little" problem can grow into something much bigger.

This is the reason so many doctors of chiropractic recommend to patients the preventative visit, to maintain back health. Keeping the back in its normal state, the way nature intended, can easily eliminate many of the larger problems that can develop in the future.

When do you see a chiropractor? Certainly when you have health problems — but also before un-seen problems grow to major proportions.

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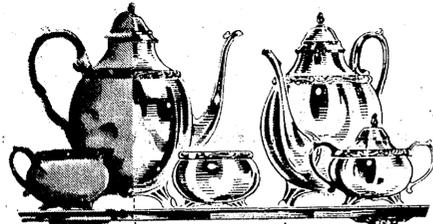
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Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teapot	\$59.95	\$47.96
Creamer	31.25	25.00
Sandwich tins (per inch)	3.40	2.72
Sugar Bowl	34.50	27.60
Trays (per sq. in.)	.264	.211

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 - Sweaters 1/3 Off
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 - Thermal Underwear 10% Off
 - Knit Hats & Scarves . . 1/3 Off
 - Winter Jackets . . . 1/3 Off
- GIRLS' and INFANTS'**
- Jackets 1/3 Off
 - Snowmobile Suits & Snow Pants . . . 1/3 Off
 - Flannel Pajamas & Blanket Sleepers . . . 25% Off

- MEN'S & BOYS'**
- Winter Jackets . . . 1/3 Off
 - Snowmobile Suits . . 1/4 Off
 - Dacron Vests and Dacron Underwear . . 1/3 Off
 - Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 1/3 Off
 - Long Sleeve Knit Shirts 1/3 Off
 - Sweaters 1/3 Off
 - Flannel PJ's & Robes . 1/4 Off
 - Hunting Coveralls . . . 1/4 Off
 - Carhart 10% Off
 - Thermal Underwear 10% Off

GIRLS' 7-14

CO-ORDINATES 1/3 OFF

HEALTH-TEX 25% OFF

Buy Now and SAVE!

DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

BOWLING

Chelsea Suburban
Standings as of Dec. 27

Log Cabin Restaurant	52 1/2	19 1/2
Chelsea Pharmacy	48 1/2	23 1/2
Dairy Queen	44	28
Dancer's	42	30
Dana Dee Lites	35 1/2	36 1/2
Mark IV Lounge	33 1/2	38 1/2
State Farm	33	39
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	32 1/2	39 1/2
Awards & Specialties	31	41
Ricardo's	28 1/2	43 1/2
Prisinger Realty	27	45
Chelsea State Bank	24	48

150 games and over: N. Collins, 166, 177, 188; P. Harook, 159, 190, 153; E. Figg, 179, 172; F. Cole, 189, 164; P. Hartman, 178, 171; S. Bowen, 159, 161; D. Hawley, 159, 157; B. Kunzelman, 161; C. Stoffer, 160; A. Bucholz, 162; D. Orlovski, 158; D. Keezer, 160, 161; N. Packard, 158; D. McAllister, 163; B. Robeson, 163; G. Baczynski, 165; D. Richmond, 164.

425 series and over: N. Collins, 511; P. Harook, 502; E. Figg, 487; P. Hartman, 479; F. Cole, 479; S. Bowen, 465; D. Keezer, 452; N. Packard, 451; D. McAllister, 432; V. Weber, 426; G. Baczynski, 400; D. Hawley, 438.

Bulldogs Mixed
Standings as of Dec. 28

D. D. DeBurring	45 1/2	22 1/2
Richardsons Asphalt	42 1/2	25 1/2
Norms Sales	37	31
Dottie-O-Daivy	36	32
Smith Service	34	33
Spadafors	33	35
Joes Bar & Grill	27	41
Rowdies	17	51

Women: M. Lozier, 180; P. Smith, 164, 154; S. Nix, 156; D. Vasher, 153, 151, 168; M. Stafford, 163; B. Bush, 202; C. Van Riper, 156; P. Smith, 169; J. Kaiser, 160, 196; M. Stafford, 156, 153; D. Vasher, 163; L. Burkhardt, 162; V. Cooper, 169; C. Van Riper, 172; B. Bush, 152.

Meh: B. Smith, 235; B. Van Riper, 182; T. Stafford, 210, 193, 170; D. Bush, 193; M. Jackson, 181; B. Jackson, 172; L. Nix, 188; T. Stafford, 184.

Chelsea Women's Bowling Club
Standings as of Dec. 27

Parish Cleaners	53	15
Chelsea Milling	46	22
Palmer Ford	43	25
Laura's Beauty Salon	40 1/2	27 1/2
Jiffy Mixes	37	31
Washenaw Eng.	35	33
DD DeBurring	35	33
Dana's Diamonds	34 1/2	33 1/2
Alley Cats	33	35
Palmer Leasing	33	25
Heller Electric	31	37
Norris Electric	30 1/2	37 1/2
Freeman Machine	25	43
Good Time Girls	24	44
Wolverine Bar	23	45
Klink Excavating	20 1/2	47 1/2

500 series and over: N. Packard, 500.

450 series and over: J. Hafner, 496; C. Bradbury, 494; J. Collins, 491; L. Orlovski, 489; D. Alber, 485; P. Fitzsimmons, 476; A. Alexander, 469; R. Hummel, 453.

150 games and over: N. Packard, 190, 187, 153; J. Hafner, 156, 158, 182; C. Bradbury, 153, 167, 174; J. Collins, 163, 176, 152; L. Orlovski, 170, 153, 166; D. Alber, 174, 162; P. Fitzsimmons, 171, 159; A. Alexander, 154, 150, 165; R.

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Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Monday 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
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Tuesday 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.
and 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Wednesday 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
and 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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World of Health Foods Can Be Confusing

The popularity of health foods has helped a lot of people become more aware of the food we eat and how it affects us. But, the Food and Drug Administration warns that consumers should be wary of claims that these foods offer special health benefits.

The Food and Drug Administration has a free reprint from its magazine, *FDA Consumer*, to help you sort the myths from the facts. For your free copy of *The Confusing World of Health Foods*, just write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 548G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Part of the confusion about health foods, natural foods, and organic foods is that the stores selling foods under these titles don't have a clear idea of which is what. Are natural foods really "natural"? Natural seems to mean "as in nature," but the term is applied to everything from vegetables to bread to potato chips. Organic foods are generally thought to be free from pesticides. Yet many of the foods contain pesticide residues. Even if no pesticides are used, pesticides can remain in the soil for years. There is no way to define health foods other than to say that without food, none of us would be very healthy.

Regularly, though, millions of Americans spend extra money to buy foods labeled organic or health food at supermarkets or health stores. Here are a few things to watch out for:

According to FDA, vitamins from natural sources have no nutritional superiority over synthetic vitamins. So don't get caught paying a higher price for "natural" vitamins. Watch out for the false promotion of a substance as a vitamin. A recent example is pantoic acid, which has falsely been called vitamin B-15. Vitamins are organic substances required in minute amounts in the diet of animals for normal growth, maintenance of health, and reproduction. For a substance to be a legitimate vitamin, it must be tested

under controlled conditions to prove that its absence in the diet causes abnormal body functioning. Pantoic acid is not a vitamin because it is not an essential part of our diet.

Many people are lured to health foods in the belief that they're safer than conventional foods. Not so. One glaring example is potassium chloride, a substance often sold in health food stores as a diet supplement. Accidental overdose of potassium chloride, sometimes called potassium salt, is known to have caused deaths of otherwise healthy individuals. Potassium chloride supplements and other products labeled as "salt substitutes" which contain potassium should be used only under medical supervision.

Another example is herb tea, favored by many health food advocates, which contains thousands of chemical compounds that have not been tested for safety. Sassafras root was found to contain safrole, which produces liver cancer in rats. For that reason the sale of sassafras tea was banned by the FDA in 1976.

The most reasonable way to buy food for health is to exercise care and common sense by eating a wide variety of foods — and by practicing moderation in eating any single food.

When you order a copy of *The Confusing World of Health Foods* of the free Consumer Information (free), you'll also receive a copy *Catalog*. It lists more than 200 selected free or low-cost publications from the federal government. The *Catalog* is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

Hospital Provides Shuttle Service For Visitors

Visitors to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be able to take a free shuttle bus from the visitors' parking lot to the front door of the hospital again this winter.

The van will run daily from 1 to 9 p.m. at 10-minute intervals beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2. Drivers will assist visitors who have difficulty getting in or out of the shuttle vehicle.

Began last year, the shuttle bus picks up visitors at their cars and delivers them to the main lobby. Visitors leaving the hospital also will be returned to their cars via the shuttle.

Although the walk from the parking lot to the hospital is not a long distance, the wide open space surrounding the building does not afford protection from inclement weather and causes difficulty for many visitors. The shuttle service will be discontinued March 31.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed
Standings as of Dec. 29

Hawley Truck Repair	74	45
Federal Screw Outlaws	74	45
VFW	72	47
Hav-A-Electric	68	53
Ann Arbor Centerless	66	53
Ken's Glass	63	56
White Lighting	62	57
Fireballs	59	60
North Lake Dunlappers	58	61
Accra Gauge	57	62
Fox Point Flashes	54	65
King Pins	48	73
Michigan Mutual	42	77
Wire & Fire	40	79

Women, 425 series and over: D. Hawley, 440; L. Behnke, 431; S. Weston, 440; H. Fox, 451; E. Lee, 436; N. Keezer, 461; J. Norris, 428.

Men, 475 series and over: A. Sannes, 504; R. Clark, 580; R. Pieske, 551; L. Keezer, 549; J. Norris, 479; W. Kulenkamp, 532; J. Torrice, 477; R. Zatorski, 501.

Women, 150 games and over: D. Hawley, 178; C. Hepburn, 173; J. Buckner, 165; L. Behnke, 155; J. Cook, 155; S. Weston, 186; H. Fox, 161, 170; E. Lee, 159; N. Keezer, 157, 168; J. Norris, 175; J. Jose, 177; R. Presnell, 155.

Men, 175 games and over: R. Clark, 218, 203; R. Pieske, 224, 194; L. Keezer, 188, 189; J. Norris, 180; W. Kulenkamp, 242; B. McGibney, 179; J. Torrice, 184; R. Zatorski, 182.

34 Years Ago...
(Continued from page two)

knocking him down and ricocheted out of the other waist window. "I felt like I'd been kicked," he declared.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, formerly of Chelsea, that they expect to leave Grosse Pointe Park and go to Florida in late January, where they will reside permanently.

Get Out of That Rut ... DON'T BE A "STUCK IN THE MUD"

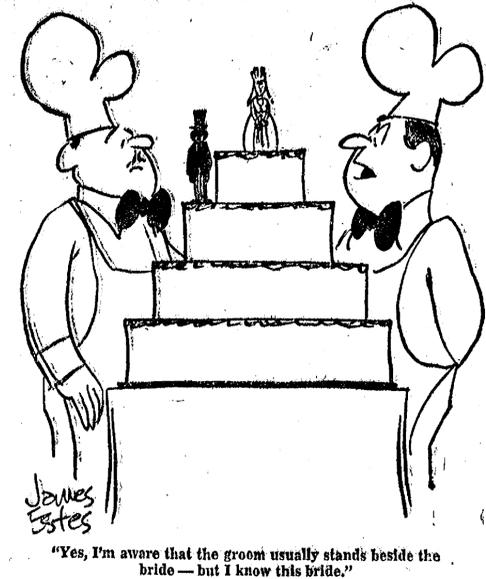
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LAFF OF THE WEEK



Good Things Growing In Michigan

If you're looking for something to spruce up holiday meals, try adding garnishes of maraschino cherries to your favorite recipes.

Good things are growing in Michigan and about 75 percent of the 31,500 tons of sweet cherries harvested in Michigan this year are being processed into festive red and green cherries. Our state ranks second in the nation for maraschino production, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Maraschinos are excellent as fruit toppers for breakfast cereals and waffles. Or blend chopped maraschinos into hot vegetables such as green beans, carrots and yams to give added zest and color.

Decorate bread and biscuit recipes by folding diced cherries into the dough. You might try making attractive desserts like cherry jewel cake or All-Michigan pie. To make the pie, add sliced red maraschinos to apple filling made from canned Michigan apple slices. Fill pie shell, top with streusel mixture and bake.

There is also a bonus in every jar of cherries—the syrup sweetens beverages and makes a great sauce for basting meats.

The almond flavor, crunchy texture and eye-catching color are not an American creation. A liqueur developed in northern Italy more than 300 years ago because known as maraschino. While preserving a type of cherry, some of the liqueur was added and resulted in these delicately flavored morsels. The French then experimented and developed a refinery process. In the 1890's maraschino cherries were introduced to America.

Processing includes soaking sweet cherries in a solution to remove the color, grading for size, pitting, and putting into a syrup mixture to which red or green coloring is added. After color is absorbed, they're bottled and pasteurized.

Impressed Vietnam-era veterans will receive employment and educational services under a 16-month, \$500,000 contract between the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Council of Churches of Christ; programs will determine training and job needs of imprisoned veterans, help veterans claim benefits, and provide support, referral and training opportunities.

Highway Death Toll Exceeds Last Year's

With Michigan's road accident toll headed above 2,000 for the first time in five years, State Police Director, Col. Gerald L. Hough today appealed to oil motorists and pedestrians to co-operate in the interest of holiday highway safety for themselves and others.

Michigan's traffic toll for 1978 already has passed last year's mark of 1,950, said Hough. This year's count had reached 1,965 on Dec. 19.

Hough emphasized that December's holiday season is an especially appropriate time for drivers and pedestrians to exert that extra care that can ensure greater safety for them in traffic.

The State Police director cautioned that holiday excitement at this time of year can distract motorists from giving proper attention to hazards of reduced visibility, snowy or icy roads and excessive speed. He strongly recommended that motorists refrain from doing any driving this holiday season if their celebrating includes any immoderate drinking of alcoholic beverages.

The holiday periods this year will be 78 hours long, extending from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday for both the Christmas and New Year week-ends. Hough reported that State Police traffic patrols were ready for those special assignments.

Traffic accidents claimed 14 deaths during the Christmas period last year and 15 during the New Year week-end.

Michigan Christmas tolls in other recent years included 17 in 1976 and 1975, nine in 1974 and 13 in 1973. For the New Year period the tolls were 13 in 1976, 1975, four in 1974 and 24 in 1973.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Florida Sun Lures Michigan Cold-Weary Winter Vacationers

The winter migration of vacationing Michiganders to the sun, sand and sunshine of Florida could reach record levels by Christmas and continue that way through Easter, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Helping attract Michiganders to the Sunshine State are luxurious new resorts, added family attractions and the Super Bowl," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"More than one-half of our yearly auto routing requests to Florida are made during the December-to-March period," Ratke said. "With Easter falling in mid-April, interest in Florida vacations should last until then."

Surveys show that Michigan ranks second to Ohio as a state of origin for motorists entering the Sunshine State.

"Florida has become such a popular destination for winter-weary travelers that many hotels and motels with ocean or beach-front facilities are booked for the next five months," Ratke said.

"With the NFL Super Bowl in Miami on Jan. 21, Miami-Fort Lauderdale accommodations are scarce Jan. 14-28," he added. "The Christmas-New Year's period also is booked heavily, with deluxe lodging space disappearing rapidly for the February through April period as well."

"The three Disney World hotels are booked for March and April, with only scattered dates available now through February," he added.

Michiganders traveling south this winter will find many new attractions. The Florida Hurricane—a 3,500-foot-long roller coaster which reaches speeds of up to 60 miles per hour and has a 90-foot vertical drop—is part of a \$6-million park expansion program at Haines City's Circus World.

Sea World in Orlando will open the first phase of its 10-year, \$100-million expansion program in 1979. Initial attractions include a Florida Fauna and Cap 'n Kids' World theme areas.

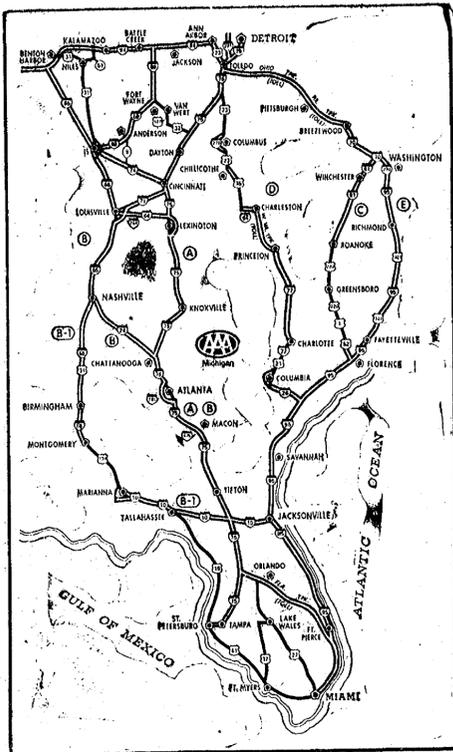
Hurricane Rapids is a new Disney attraction in Homestead. It is a five-story, man-made mountain with three, 425-foot concrete flumes winding in and out of six tunnels to a large pool. Other Disney waterslides are located at Lake Worth, Kissimmee, Tampa and Homosassa Springs. Kissimmee also has the new Skateboard World.

In Jupiter, the new Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre will present theater entertainment starring top-name performers from Jan. 30 to May 12. The Miami Seaquarium has been spruced up by a \$500,000 expansion and renovation program. Miami's Planet Ocean has added six new exhibits, including the world's first indoor hurricane.

Arvida, one of Florida's larger land developers, is completing the first phase of its Sawgrass golf and tennis resort at Ponte Vedra Beach. New motel or hotel facilities also have opened in Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Lake Worth, Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Key West.

Approximately 90 percent of Michigan vacationers will arrive in Florida by car although new lower fares are encouraging air travel.

Southern Michigan motorists should plan on using 2½ days to reach the Florida state line and 3½ days to Miami.



COMPARISON OF ROUTES—DETROIT TO MIAMI—1979

ROUTE	MILEAGE	4-lane Highway	TOLL
A	1400	1400	5.10
B	1457	1457	5.10
C	1578	1442	9.45
D	1390	1186	6.45
E	1586	1584	10.35

Good Things Growing In Michigan

After a busy holiday season, a quiet evening by the fireside with friends is a welcome change of pace. Tasty snacks from fine Michigan cheeses can be easily prepared for such an occasion.

More than 34 million pounds of cheese was produced in our state last year, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, including cheddar, Colby, Monterey, Italian, Muenster, brick, cream and farmer cheeses.

Michigan has 15 cheese factories, with major cheese production in Arenac, Bay, Clare, Menominee and Wayne counties. Our state also ranks fifth in the nation in cottage cheese production.

There are more than 400 varieties of natural cheeses, each distinctive in flavor, body and texture.

kind of milk used, type of culture and ripening conditions determine the kind of cheese.

Natural cheeses are cured from 30 days to a year and labeled mild, medium aged, or sharp.

Cheddar, Colby, Monterey and Muenster are excellent mild cheeses for appetizers, salads and sandwiches. Italian cheeses such as parmesan, mozzarella and romano are mild to sharp in flavor, ideal for spaghetti, pizza or lasagna. Mozzarella cheese has an elastic texture which becomes stringy when heated.

Cheese contains many of milk's nutrients including protein, calcium and vitamin A. To make one pound of cheddar requires 10 pounds of milk. Three ounces of cheddar has about the same protein as three large eggs or three ounces of cooked beef. Five ounces of cheddar has the same amount of calcium as 3½ cups of milk.

Natural cheese keeps well in the refrigerator for several weeks. However, long holding results in additional curing and a sharper flavor. Always serve cheese at room temperature to bring out the full flavor.

HURRICANES
Since 1971, just five hurricanes have touched the shores of the continental United States. Two of them, Agnes (1972) and Eloise (1975) have resulted in substantial losses. Until this year, hurricanes have always had feminine names. In the future, hurricanes will have alternating feminine and masculine names.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Pendulum of Progress

As the President and the Democratic party seem to be rethinking their economic policies, so does there seem to be a turn toward conservatism as a political philosophy across the nation.

Edwin Feulner, writing in the San Diego Union, says "... we have now reached the point where the policies of those who have preached more and bigger government as the solution to our national problems are publicly discredited." He goes on to say, "In the intellectual community, especially, we are seeing a new realization that the 'liberal' philosophy is bankrupt. It has had its chance and failed. Big government only leads to bigger problems," concludes Feulner.

Signs of the so-called New Right are multiplying as evidenced by a new crop of conservative public policy journals taking their place alongside the long-established liberal journals.

Campuses such as UCLA and the University of Miami's Law and Economics Center, once thought to be liberal dominated, are now turning out what are described as some of the brightest and most articulate free-market economists and papers.

More visible have been the promises by seekers of public office. Suddenly the key seems to be cutting back rather than adding on.

In the recent general elections, U. S. Senator John Tower's liberal opponent charged that not a single significant piece of legislation was authored by Tower. Someone commented that's not a bad recommendation. Tower, the conservative, won reelection.

The growing conservative trend is a sign of the times; and marking the time is that invisible, but omnipresent pendulum... having swung to the extreme in one direction, is returning from whence it came.

Farm Population Continues Decline

Farm population in the United States has continued to decline over the past year and now stands at just over 7.8 million persons. The figure in 1976 was 8.25 million.

Latest statistics comparing farm and nonfarm population have been recently released by the Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

This means farm families account for about 3.6 percent of the U. S. population.

The average age of farm residents was 35.2 years, six years older than the non-farm population. There are more men than women on the farm by a margin of 338,000. Women outnumber men now in the non-farm population.

The unemployment rate for farmers is a very low three percent, less than half the national non-farm average of 7.5 percent. Median income, however, continues to lag behind that of the non-farm sector. When the figures were compiled in March 1977, the median income for farm families was \$11,663, while non-farm income was \$15,965.

The President's anti-inflation program allows increases above the pay standard which reflect changes in work rules and practices that show demonstrable productivity improvements.

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Community Calendar

Week of Jan. 4-11
1979

Lima Center Extension Study Group, Wednesday, Jan. 10, Lima Hall, 10:30 a.m. with pot-luck at noon. Lesson on "When is steak not the best buy?" by Mrs. Guy Basso and Mrs. Lee Secord. Hostesses are Mrs. Clifford Bradbury and Mrs. Carroll Ordway.

Annual meeting, Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Please make reservations with Alice Thornton by Jan. 10.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, Friday, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dowhal on Fletcher Rd.

Monday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., there will be a Community Adoption Information meeting at the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court, 2270 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor. All agencies licensed to place children in Washtenaw county will be represented and time will be provided for a question and answer period. Any persons interested in adoption are invited to attend.

Regularly scheduled Lima Township Planning Commission meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month beginning January, 1979 at 8 p.m., Lima Town Hall.

Regular meetings of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission are held at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Lyndon Town Hall.

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

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

Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

Herbert J. McKune American Legion Post 31 regular meeting, Thursday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. Executive board meets at 7:30 p.m. that night.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Jan. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller. Pot-luck supper at 7:15 p.m.

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM banquet, Saturday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. at the Methodist church. For reservations call 475-7883 or 475-8846 before Jan. 9.

Regular meeting, Women's Club of Chelsea, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. at the library. Program on "Ask the Pharmacist" with Rosalie Caine.

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

Lamaze childbirth preparation classes. For information call 475-3558 or 475-8316.

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

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Barb Raney, 475-1118, or Sue Macholik, 426-4776.

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

Lima Township board regular meeting date for January changed to Jan. 8, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to

elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For more information, call Carolee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

Chelsea Jaycees general membership meets the first Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Chelsea Lanes; Chelsea Jaycees Board of Directors, the last Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.; and the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary, the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Ponte at 475-9191 for more information.

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

Tours of Chelsea Community Hospital and surgical center are available for small groups. To arrange for tours, call: Ruby Strieter, 475-2065, Shirley Schaitle, 475-7625, or Jan Wessinger, 475-1311.

The dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital is available for women's club meetings in the fall, every second Tuesday of the month. If interested, call 475-2034.

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

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

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

Chelsea Christian Men's Fellowship (non-demonstrational) prayer breakfast, first Saturday of each month, 8 a.m., Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

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

STORING SPICES
Don't store spices and herbs by the range, sink or in bright sunlight. When exposed to light and moisture, spices and herbs tend to lose their pungency quickly.

DEATHS

Mrs. Edward L. Green Lima Township Resident Dies at Chelsea Hospital

Mrs. Edward L. (Rose) Green, 74, 8925 Jackson Rd., Lima township, died Friday, Dec. 29 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 7, 1904 in Toledo, O., the daughter of Adam and Frances (Wojciechowski) Rygalski. She had been a resident of the Dexter area since 1943.

She married Edward L. Green on Sept. 28, 1929 in Detroit. He survives.

Mrs. Green is also survived by a daughter, Gail L. Green of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Clayton (Martha) Stevens of Dexter; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Raymond and Chester Rygalski.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 2 at the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter, with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth C. McDonald of St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter, officiating.

Interment followed at Clements Cemetery, Lima township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Community Hospital in Mrs. Green's name.

BIRTHS

A son, Jon Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ennis of 4707 Sylvan Rd., Dec. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patrick of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ennis of Ann Arbor.

District Court Proceedings

Week of Dec. 26-28
Stephen A. Gurnoe appeared on a warrant charge for a parking violation. He pled guilty and was given \$30 in fines and costs.

Larry Evans appeared on a warrant for a parking meter violation. He pled guilty and was given \$30 in fines and costs.

Harry Chatterton appeared on a warrant charge for a parking meter violation. He pled guilty and was given \$30 in fines and costs.

Martin Dennison pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

Chrystal Godsey appeared on a warrant charge for a parking meter violation. She pled guilty and was given \$30 in fines and costs. Jay, Elizabeth Locke pled guilty to driving with an expired operator's license. She was dismissed on costs of \$10.

Bruce Feather pled guilty to a parking meter violation while appearing on a warrant. Fines and costs, \$30.

Aloysius K. Tureaud appeared on a bench warrant for speeding. He pled guilty and received fines and costs of \$50.

Mark N. Ware pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$25. Chester Brown, Jr., was sentenced for fleeing and eluding a police officer and causing a property damage accident to fines and costs of \$100. He was sentenced for driving with improper registration plates to fines and costs of \$25. He also was sentenced for driving without insurance to fines and costs of \$25.

Karl J. Cherry pled guilty to littering. Fines and costs, \$35.

David Quigley pled guilty to allowing an unlicensed driver to drive. Fines and costs, \$100.

Lori Stouwe pled guilty to parking in a handicap zone. Fines and costs, \$50.

Shelia Brewington pled guilty to parking in a handicap zone. Fines and costs, \$50.

WATER WEIGHT

About 59 percent of a child's body weight is water and an adult's can range between 45 and 59 percent—depending on the age of the person. Water is inside and outside every cell in the body. The blood that carries nutrients and waste products away from those cells is composed largely of water. Every food contains some water. Tomatoes, for example, are 93 percent water.

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William C. Marz, Sr. Dies Saturday Evening At Hospital in Florida

William Charles Marz, Sr., 82, 7564 3rd St., Dexter, died Saturday evening, Dec. 30, at the Hubert Rutland General Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Marz was born Dec. 10, 1896 in Ann Arbor, the son of Alois and Charlotte Marz. He had been a life-long resident of the Ann Arbor-Dexter area.

He was a member of the Ann Arbor Police Department for 27 years and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department for 10 years before his retirement in 1952.

Mr. Marz was a former member of the American Legion Post No. 46 and the VFW of Ann Arbor.

He married Veri G. Ackerman on Feb. 9, 1923 in Albion. She preceded him in death on July 31, 1976.

He is survived by a son, William C. Marz, Jr., of Dexter; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (rene) Quinlan of San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, John and Frederick Marz, both of Ann Arbor; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Elsie) Liretje of Ann Arbor; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Marz was preceded in death by three brothers, Louis, Frank, and Raymond; and two sisters, Charlotte Marz and Sadie Barnard.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter, with the Rev. Kenyon Edwards, of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, officiating.

Burial will follow at Washtenaw Memorial Park Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hubert Rutland General Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

BAKING BEANS?

Add "zip" to those baked beans. Stir in prepared mustard and canned pineapple chunks. Heat well before serving.

Prepare Now for Winter Emergencies

Homeowners and motorists in Michigan are advised by the State Police emergency service division to take some winter storm precautions for any foul weather emergency similar to that which struck the state in January and February of this year.

Weather advisories are disseminated by government units and relayed by commercial broadcast media to alert state residents and visitors as emergency forecasts indicate, said Capt. Peter Basolo, division commander.

Residents and visitors are strongly urged to heed such advisories as they may affect travel or home activities in winter months, he said.

Basolo stressed that travel or home activity then should be geared to life-protective measures that can include some of the following:

Motoring: Check travel advisories first, avoid all but emergency travel as advisories indicate. Be properly clad or have warm protective clothing handy such as coats, mittens, boots, overshoes, scarves, face masks, etc. Have matches, flares, candles, flashlight, tire chains, shovel, scrapers, first aid kit, food snacks and similar article in car storage in event of blocked roads or car failure. If the storm traps car, it is advisable to remain with the car. Be alert to carbon monoxide exhaust dangers if car motor and heater are operated in bad ventilating circumstances.

At home: Have ample canned and dried food stocks on hand to last family several days or more if needed. Have emergency heating and warming equipment available if possible (such as a wood stove, fireplace, etc.) in event of electric power failure or depletion of heating fuels (fuel oil, coal, natural gas). Have candles, matches, flashlights in stock. Have battery-operated radios available (with spare batteries) to keep abreast of emergency broadcast information should electric power not be available. Home clothing stores should include extra blankets, extra clothing, etc., in event of any emergency-caused heating

loss in the home. Be alert to dangers of noxious gases from any emergency heat source, such as oil stove, gas camping stoves, and the like.

Should you have any questions about winter storm survival measures in motoring or at home, contact your nearest State Police post for advisory information from the emergency services division.

OSHA Boycott By Conservative Union Group

The American Conservative Union has urged the nation's businessmen to boycott inspections by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho) said that recent court actions enable business people to have more say over whether OSHA inspectors may come into their places of business. "The net effect of all these court decisions is that the only way OSHA may enter your work site is if you let them in voluntarily," Hansen said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has denounced OSHA as an "usurpation of state, local and individual rights," and Farm Bureau leaders have called repeatedly for dismantling of OSHA operations.

The Supreme Court has ruled that OSHA must present a search warrant based on probable cause if the property owner demands it. Congressman Hansen said this means inspectors can no longer go on "fishing expeditions." In addition, the U. S. Court of Appeals rules in a Texas case that OSHA does not have the authority to request warrants for inspection of work sites.

Hansen analyzed this to mean that "OSHA inspectors may enter a building only if they are voluntarily admitted."

The Idaho Congressman said he will continue his campaign for an OSHA boycott through trade publications, speaking tours and political organizations.

Israel Tour Deadline Date Is Jan. 12

(Continued from page one)
Andrew's UCC when information will be shared. Addressing the group at that meeting will be the Rev. Bill Torrey of Jackson, who visited the Holy Land through the same educational tour three years ago. He will present slides from Israel and answer specific questions which participants might have at this time.

Also scheduled for participants are two information sessions later in January, in order to prepare the group for visiting the Holy Land. The first session, to be held Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. will include slides and a discussion-lecture on the geography, climate and regions of Israel. The second, scheduled for Monday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m., will present an overview of the Old Testament with special emphasis on Biblical locations and geography. Both information sessions will be held at St. Andrew's church.

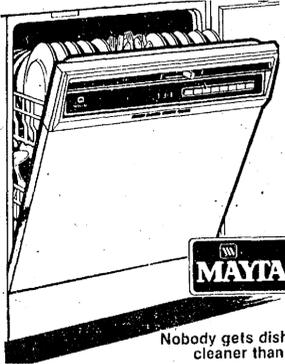
Anyone who would like additional information or a pamphlet describing the tour is encouraged to contact the Rev. Edwards or Karen Longman at St. Andrew's any weekday morning, 426,8610 or Sandy Millar at 426-3349.

HATHAWAY PICKED
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway, formerly of Michigan, has been promoted to Undersecretary of Agriculture as a result of a provision in the recently enacted Agricultural Trade Expansion Act. This raises Hathaway a notch above five other assistant secretaries.

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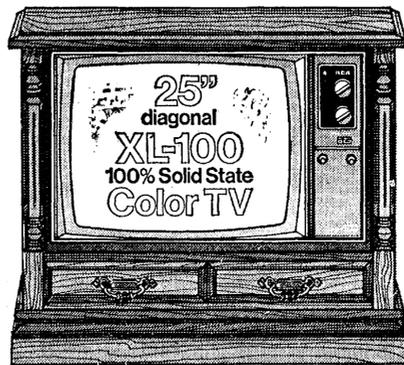
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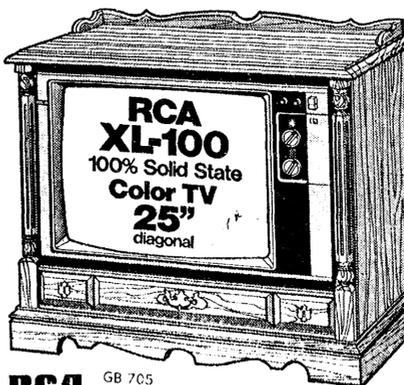
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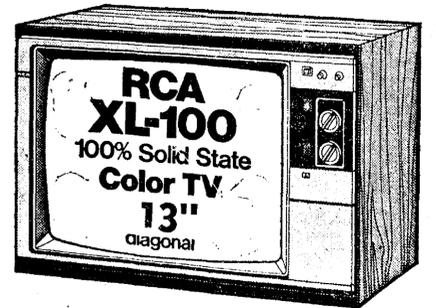
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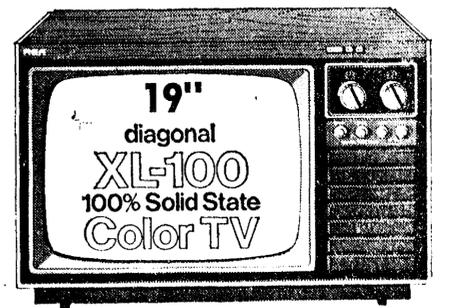
Red Tag Special \$568⁸⁸ U Haul - U Save \$298⁸⁸

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RCA LC 333

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979



Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

REALTOR

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If your home is on the market long enough, you'll hear the proposition: "I'll rent your home with the option to buy." We've heard it time and again. It is usually made by someone who wants to get out of the rain and is not really serious about buying ANY house.

I would not advise you to rent your home under these circumstances unless there is a serious consideration for the option over and above the rent. The consideration should be a significant amount because you are removing your home from the market. The longer the period of time, the larger the consideration. The option may or may not apply against the sale price. These and many other items should all be specified in the option contract which should be drafted with even more care than the usual purchase and sale agreement.

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Judge Kenneth Bronson Now Presiding in 14th District Court

Unlike their often boisterous political colleagues, local elected judges seem to prefer taking or leaving office with subdued fanfare.

So it was on Tuesday, Jan. 2, when veteran Judge Henry D. Arkison wrapped up his career in the 14th District Court while Judge Kenneth Bronson, 44, stepped into the Chelsea courthouse to fill the vacancy.

Arkison has been "riding the circuit" in the 14th District's Division 3 since December, 1971. Division 3 includes the three villages of Chelsea, Dexter, and Manchester, the City of Saline, and the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Northfield, Saline, Scio, Sharon, Sylvan, and Webster. In 1959 a riding circuit was es-

ablished (the first in the state) with the Judge, several court clerks, a bailiff, and a near ton of paperwork loaded up and taken to Saline, Whitmore Lake, Dexter, and Manchester, depending on the day of the week. The purpose is to bring the courts closer to the people it serves.

Judge Bronson was first elected District Judge in 1974 and has

Chelsea Students Perform in Alma College Kiltie Band

Two Alma College students from Chelsea are members of the Alma College Kiltie Band, which presented a fall term concert Friday, Dec. 8. During football season the Kiltie Band provided half-time entertainment.

The Chelsea band members are Neil Cockerline, a sophomore who plays bass clarinet and Katherine Slater, a freshman who plays clarinet.

Cockerline, a 1977 graduate of Chelsea High school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cockerline of 66 Cedar Lake.

Miss Slater is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Slater of 184 Cedar Lake, and Dr. Thomas Slater of Jackson.

In addition to performing on campus, the band also has an annual tour. The 1978-79 tour will be a trip to Florida over Alma's winter term break, March 3 to 11. Preceding the Florida tour will be a major concert Feb. 9 in Detroit's Ford Auditorium when both the Kiltie Band and the A Cappella Choir present Alma College in Concert.

The band's last formal concert for the year will be at 3 p.m. April 1 in Alma's Tyler Auditorium. The band also plays for both the honors convocation and commencement exercises in April.

HIKERS

Hikers and backpackers need at least 1,000 more calories per day over their normal food intake when they're out on the trail. Pack nutritious foods with as little weight as possible—in as little space as possible.

been presiding in the 14th District Court's Division 4 since then.

Bronson moved his office to Chelsea on Jan. 2 while newly elected Karl Fink assumed the duties Bronson held in Division 4.

A resident of Ann Arbor township, Bronson is a graduate of both Wayne State University Law School and a scholarship student at the University of Michigan Law School.

During his career, he served as special assistant prosecuting attorney for Washtenaw county from 1959 through 1965 before establishing the firm of Bronson & Egner in 1965.

Also during this time, Bronson served as city attorney for the City of Ypsilanti from 1959 to 1974. From 1969 to 1974 he acted as federal litigation counsel for Eastern Michigan University. He served with Roscoe Bonisteel in Ann Arbor for one year, 1957-58.

From 1965 to 1968 Bronson was a Justice of the Peace in the City of Saline as well as in Manchester.

Justices of the Peace were abolished in January, 1969, when district courts were established.

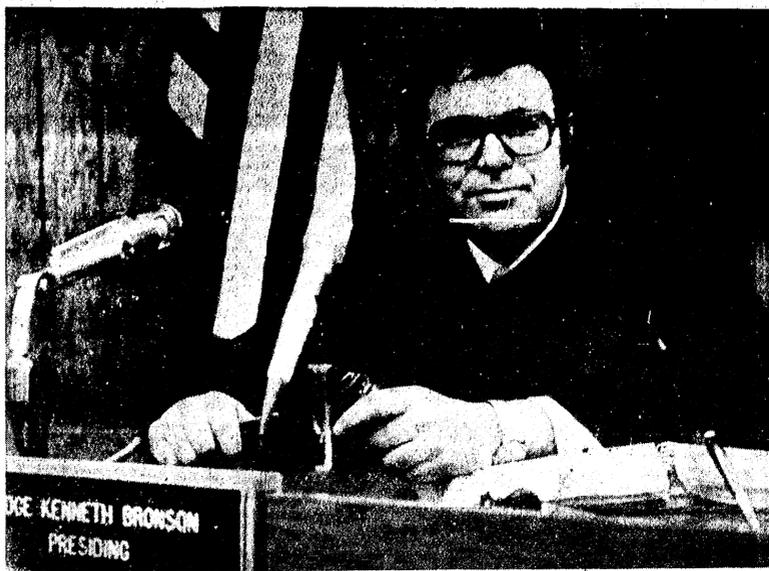
Bronson has been noted for creating the deferred sentencing program which allows first offenders to have charges against them expunged upon the approval of the Probation Department and the Prosecutor's office after suitable labor and other forms of rehabilitative acts have been carried out by the offender.

This action is said to have furthered the career opportunities of first offenders. It is also said that there have been few cases where first offenders have become repeaters.

Bronson is further credited with creating the work program through the district court. Offenders who could easily afford the fine or offenders who could barely afford a fine are instead placed on a work program as punishment.

During the years 1970 through 1977, Bronson served as a member of the Bar Advisory committee governing the operations of the Michigan State Bar Journal. From 1974 through 1977 he has been the chairman of the committee as well as serving as a trustee of the Public Corporation Law committee.

His hobbies include sailing and the board-game Monopoly. Bronson was runner-up in the United States Monopoly Association Championship held in 1978 in the city of Detroit, playing against 240 individuals.



JUDGE KENNETH BRONSON: Stepping into the vacancy created by retiring Judge Henry D. Arkison, Bronson took office in the Chelsea headquarters of District Court Division 3, on Main St., Tuesday, Jan. 2. Prior to his move to Chelsea, Bronson presided over the 14th District Court's Division 4 which includes the areas of the town-

ships of Ann Arbor, Augusta, Plattsfield, Salem, Superior, and York, the City of Milan; and Eastern Michigan University. Bronson was first elected to office in 1974 and has two years remaining in his six-year term. Bronson, his wife Andrea, and five of their six children live in Ann Arbor township.



RETIRING JUDGE HENRY D. ARKISON: Appointed by Governor William Milliken in 1969 to the newly established district court system which abolished the positions of justices of the peace, Arkison held his last court proceedings in Whitmore Lake on Friday, Dec. 30. Arkison came to Chelsea in December of 1971 from the 14th District Court in the City of Ypsilanti. Since 1971, Arkison has spent much of his time "riding the circuit"

where a modified version of the Chelsea court works is packed up and taken to Saline, Whitmore Lake, Dexter, and Manchester every week to bring court services closer to the residents of those areas. Ruling from the bench which Arkison held for seven years will be Judge Kenneth Bronson, former Judge of the 14th District Court Division 4, which will be filled by newly elected Karl Fink. Bronson took office Tuesday, Jan. 2.

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Weekdays by 3:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., by 10:30 a.m.
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SLENDER SLICED MEATS

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CARNATION
INSTANT HOT COCOA MIX

20-Oz. Jar **\$1.90**

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Reg. or Beef FRANKS

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21-Oz. Can **41¢**

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SEA SHELLS

1-Lb. Box **55¢**

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SAUSAGE PIZZA MIX

1 7/8-Lb. Box **\$1.19**

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Famous Maker Merchandise - All From Our Regular Stock

SUITS - SPORT COATS
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PLenty of MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Chelsea area. Regardless of experience, write A. P. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 30

OR SALE—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room table with one leaf, pads, and four chairs. Ph. 475-8014. 30

LOST DOG—Shepherd-Collie mix, 20" tall, reddish tan, 35-40 lbs., answers to "Caine." Lost near Waterloo Recreation Area, Trist rd. Ph. 475-8091 or 475-1150. 30

NEEDED—Daytime sitter for 4-year-old boy from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Chelsea. Ph. 475-1586. 31

BOYS AND GIRLS—The Jackson Citizen Patriot is taking applications for a delivery route in Chelsea. For information call Reese Arehart at 787-2300, ext. 20. 30

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Chelsea Hardware. 30

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room, first-floor apt. Heat and water provided. Call 475-1639 after 6 p.m. 30

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ROOFING, siding, gutters, storm windows and doors. For a free estimate, phone 428-7104. Service Roofing Co., Manchester, Mich. 48111

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FOR SALE—Quantity fireplace wood. Ph. 475-2283. 29

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LOST—2 beagles, males, Steinbach-Dexter-Chelsea-Dancer Rd. vicinity. Ph. 426-4090. 48111

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FOR SALE—White French Provincial storage bed, single size. Excellent condition. Ph. 475-8753 after 5:30 p.m. 48111

FOR SALE—Two H78x15 Buick wheels, \$14; Speed Queen washer, \$20; artificial 8-ft Christmas tree, \$4; student desk, \$16; lawn mower, \$20. Ph. 475-9965. 48111

FOR RENT—2-bedroom duplex in Chelsea. \$300 a month plus utilities. Ph. 475-7146. 48111

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HOUSECLEANING, general or new homes, Chelsea-Dexter area. Reliable, thorough, \$4.50 per hour, cash. Call Billie, 426-4769. 48111

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FOR SALE—1970 Chrysler 383 engine, transmission, drive shaft, rear-end and rear springs. Excellent condition, \$100. Ph. 475-7134. 48111

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
May the Lord bless each and every one who helped out in our time of loss and sorrow. Everyone was so kind that words cannot express our thanks. We would like to thank the Horne-Vincent Ambulance Service, Chelsea Community Hospital and Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Chapel for all their thoughtfulness and kindness. A special thanks to the ladies of North Sharon Bible church and Pastor Ronald Purkey for his comforting words during the bereavement of our beloved husband and father.

Myrtle Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esch and family.

FOREIGN POLICY & NATIONAL DEFENSE
Congress approved a \$117 billion defense budget and in the process made several tough decisions on weapon systems. The B-1 bomber was killed; it would have cost \$23 billion for 244 copies. A \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier was vetoed by Carter (who had also asked for the B-1's termination), and the veto held. The neutron bomb and the cruise missile, meanwhile, received congressional and presidential support.

A ban on unionizing military personnel was approved, and Congress did not block the President's efforts to withdraw troops from South Korea.

The Senate approved the Panama Canal treaties, one of which turns over the Canal to Panama by 2000 and the other of which guarantees U.S. rights to defend the Canal after that date. The Senate also approved Carter's plan to sell fighter jets in a package to Israel, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt.

The President received congressional authority to lift the three-year-old arms embargo against Turkey.

Coming up is the crucial Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Russians. The treaty negotiations may be completed in the near future.

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT
The nation's first comprehensive energy legislation was approved which, despite imperfections, is still a far-reaching program for encouraging energy conservation and the development of new technologies. It includes the deregulation of natural gas by 1985; a tax on gas-guzzling autos; tax credits for business investment in new energy technologies; programs for energy conservation in homes, businesses, schools, hospitals, and public buildings; incentives for industry to convert coal power from oil and gas; and energy-saving measures relating to utility rates.

Because of opposition from Alaska senators, a bill to preserve 100 million acres of Alaska wilderness fell short of final congressional approval despite wide support in the House. Executive authority has since been used to save half the land permanently and to put the rest on hold until Congress acts.

The issue will be near the top of the environmental agenda in 1979. Congress passed a law weakening the Endangered Species Act, creating a seven-member board which could vote to destroy the last of a species if the value of a project is judged to outweigh the value of the species.

Carter won a major victory for himself and for taxpayers when his veto of the public works spending

bill containing several wasteful water projects was upheld in the House by a healthy margin.

Late in the '78 session Congress approved tougher standards on safety and pollution for big oil tankers. The object is to prevent disastrous oil spills. A related bill to increase the financial liability of those responsible for oil and other polluting spills died late in the session but will come up again.

GOVERNMENT REFORM
Congress completed a major revision of the Civil Service system, abolishing automatic pay increases in favor of performance-based raises and making it easier to fire dead wood. It is hoped the new law will make the bureaucracy more efficient and accountable.

A major piece of legislation was approved requiring detailed financial disclosure from high-level employees in all three branches of government, including Members of Congress. The object is to expose and prevent conflicts of interest.

Most reform measures, however, are still on the agenda. In the Senate, attempts will be made to limit filibusters further. Efforts will continue on legislation to give Congress veto power over bureaucratic regulations. Sunset legislation, which would automatically kill any program after a certain time unless specifically renewed by Congress, was passed by the Senate but not by the House and will be up again. The goal is to weed out useless programs. Yet another try will be made to implement public financing of congressional campaigns.

EDUCATION, HEALTH, & SOCIAL SERVICES
Congress killed the ill-conceived effort to create tuition tax credits, approving instead a plan to broaden and expand current grant and loan programs to include middle-income families. The bill raises the income ceiling on Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to \$25,000 from \$15,000 and removes all income limits for interest-subsidized loans.

Many other social initiatives, however, fared poorly and will be back on the agenda in 1979. These include an important part of the President's anti-inflation policy—hospital cost control. A bill limiting hospital price increases was passed by the Senate but gutted and killed in the House.

The failure of the cost control bill in turn slowed efforts on national health insurance, because cost controls would make insurance more affordable. There is also continuing disagreement over the scope of such a program and the potential inflationary impact of the increased federal spending. Efforts are now being made to prepare a bill for action in the 96th.

Similar factors—cost concerns a sidetracked Carter's welfare reform proposals. The Carter plan has a nearly \$20 billion price tag. Chances for passage of this and other major initiatives in the tax-revolt-tempered 96th Congress are uncertain at best.

One successful measure was a bill prohibiting employment discrimination based on pregnancy and requiring pregnancy to be included in employee health plans.

The proposal for a separate Department of Education came close to approval and will come up again.

Carter submitted a comprehensive urban plan, and some small part—urban parks, inner-city health clinics, volunteer efforts—were included in other bills. But the major sections, including a labor-intensive public works program and the National Development Bank, were not acted on, partially due to their late introduction. Efforts will pick up in 1979, though they may be hindered by Sunbelt suspicion that the program will aid only the Northeastern states.

AGRICULTURE
A major overhaul of federal farm lending programs was approved, increasing the size of loans and including an "economic emergency" loan program to help get established farms through difficult times. A new four-year farm and food law was passed by the 95th Congress which adjusts price supports, raises the ceiling on payment to individual farmers, and establishes an on-farm grain reserve program. Legislation was passed to encourage exports of U.S. agricultural products, and a bill was approved requiring foreign persons and corporations to report their holdings in U.S. farm land. Efforts to raise sugar prices to protect growers failed in the final hours before adjournment, and Carter vetoed a bill which would

'78 Legislative Summary

By Cong. Bob Carr

ECONOMY & JOBS
Congress passed an \$18.7 billion tax cut to begin in January 1979, but it will not be large enough to offset completely the increase in Social Security taxes which will begin at the same time. The cut is oriented, unlike other recent tax cuts, toward middle-income taxpayers. Corporate and capital gains taxes were also reduced, and investment and hiring incentives were increased. The legislation provides a once-per-life tax exemption on the first \$100,000 profit from selling a home.

The 1979 budget contains a deficit 36 percent lower than President Carter's budget request, and is the first budget with a deficit below \$40 billion since 1974.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) was extended for four years after Congress cut the program back significantly and clamped down on the abuses and corruption which have plagued CETA.

An effort to revise basic labor law, making it more difficult to violate rules on union organizing of workplaces, was killed by a Senate filibuster. The Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill was passed after being stripped of its teeth, becoming a mostly symbolic gesture. A new law raises the mandatory retirement age to 70 from 65 in the private sector and eliminates any age-based retirement requirement in federal employment.

Items on the 1979 agenda include attempts to lower further the deficit, action on the President's anti-inflation proposals, and a better answer to Social Security problems than last year's half-baked effort.

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Carter won a major victory for himself and for taxpayers when his veto of the public works spending

bill containing several wasteful water projects was upheld in the House by a healthy margin.

Late in the '78 session Congress approved tougher standards on safety and pollution for big oil tankers. The object is to prevent disastrous oil spills. A related bill to increase the financial liability of those responsible for oil and other polluting spills died late in the session but will come up again.

GOVERNMENT REFORM
Congress completed a major revision of the Civil Service system, abolishing automatic pay increases in favor of performance-based raises and making it easier to fire dead wood. It is hoped the new law will make the bureaucracy more efficient and accountable.

A major piece of legislation was approved requiring detailed financial disclosure from high-level employees in all three branches of government, including Members of Congress. The object is to expose and prevent conflicts of interest.

Most reform measures, however, are still on the agenda. In the Senate, attempts will be made to limit filibusters further. Efforts will continue on legislation to give Congress veto power over bureaucratic regulations. Sunset legislation, which would automatically kill any program after a certain time unless specifically renewed by Congress, was passed by the Senate but not by the House and will be up again. The goal is to weed out useless programs. Yet another try will be made to implement public financing of congressional campaigns.

EDUCATION, HEALTH, & SOCIAL SERVICES
Congress killed the ill-conceived effort to create tuition tax credits, approving instead a plan to broaden and expand current grant and loan programs to include middle-income families. The bill raises the income ceiling on Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to \$25,000 from \$15,000 and removes all income limits for interest-subsidized loans.

Many other social initiatives, however, fared poorly and will be back on the agenda in 1979. These include an important part of the President's anti-inflation policy—hospital cost control. A bill limiting hospital price increases was passed by the Senate but gutted and killed in the House.

The failure of the cost control bill in turn slowed efforts on national health insurance, because cost controls would make insurance more affordable. There is also continuing disagreement over the scope of such a program and the potential inflationary impact of the increased federal spending. Efforts are now being made to prepare a bill for action in the 96th.

Similar factors—cost concerns a sidetracked Carter's welfare reform proposals. The Carter plan has a nearly \$20 billion price tag. Chances for passage of this and other major initiatives in the tax-revolt-tempered 96th Congress are uncertain at best.

One successful measure was a bill prohibiting employment discrimination based on pregnancy and requiring pregnancy to be included in employee health plans.

The proposal for a separate Department of Education came close to approval and will come up again.

Carter submitted a comprehensive urban plan, and some small part—urban parks, inner-city health clinics, volunteer efforts—were included in other bills. But the major sections, including a labor-intensive public works program and the National Development Bank, were not acted on, partially due to their late introduction. Efforts will pick up in 1979, though they may be hindered by Sunbelt suspicion that the program will aid only the Northeastern states.

AGRICULTURE
A major overhaul of federal farm lending programs was approved, increasing the size of loans and including an "economic emergency" loan program to help get established farms through difficult times. A new four-year farm and food law was passed by the 95th Congress which adjusts price supports, raises the ceiling on payment to individual farmers, and establishes an on-farm grain reserve program. Legislation was passed to encourage exports of U.S. agricultural products, and a bill was approved requiring foreign persons and corporations to report their holdings in U.S. farm land. Efforts to raise sugar prices to protect growers failed in the final hours before adjournment, and Carter vetoed a bill which would

World Agricultural Output Increases

World agricultural output increased about 2.5 percent in 1978, according to a report issued by the Economics, Statistics and Co-operative Service. The figures do not include production by the Peoples Republic of China. Gains were recorded in both the developed and developing nations. USSR and Western Europe, and were due to bumper grain crops. Because of rapid population increases, people in the developing countries made a little headway against hunger. Per capita food production remains about the same as last year.



Loy Burghardt

This Week's Thought

from



Don Cole

Your Chelsea Funeral Home with the "HOME" like atmosphere By Donald A. Cole

Here we are in the New Year of 1979. During the past week most of us have looked back over the past year. It may have been a good year (and we all have so much to be thankful for whether we think so or not) — or — maybe it was not all that good.

You may go into 1979 without a loved one or maybe you have some other problem. Remember — IN ALL THINGS GIVE THANKS.

Isn't this a good time — RIGHT NOW — to turn your burden over to GOD, the one who cares and can care for them, so you can go into this New Year — Happy — and make the most of it for yourself and others around you.

BURGHARDT-COLE CHELSEA CHAPEL

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214 E. Middle Street

Chelsea, Mich.

SPECIALS

Smoked Sausage . . . lb. \$1.45

Crisco . . . \$1.79

Yellow Onions . . . 37c

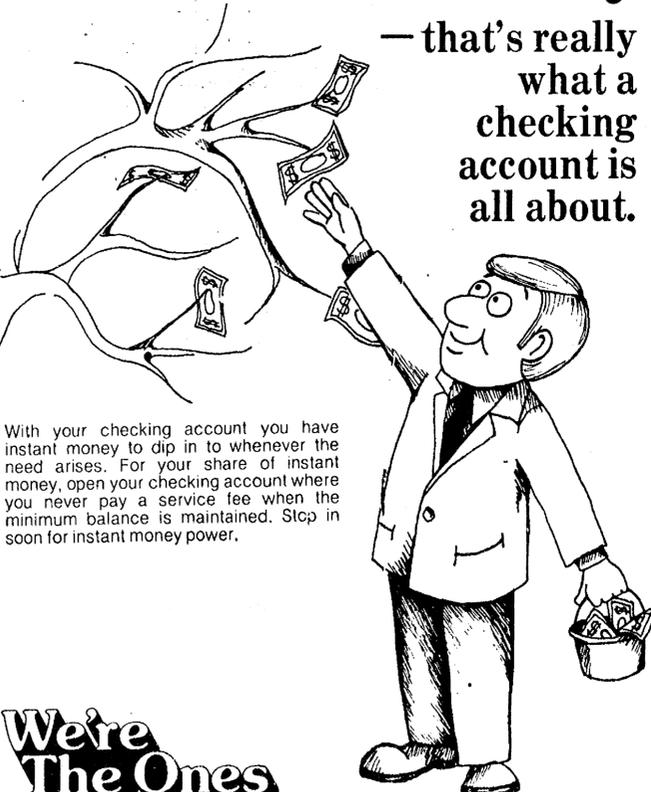
Margarine . . . lb. 47c

Potatoes . . . 63c

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Instant Money

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- ★ Drug Education presentations
- ★ Assertiveness, empathy and suicide prevention training
- ★ Accurate and reliable drug information

CALL 994-HELP

(994-HELP/994-HELP/DRUG HELP is Federally licensed for substance abuse counseling.)

NOTICE
Lima Township Taxpayers
Office hours for collecting taxes will be Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 1 through Feb. 24.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1979, to avoid penalty.

JEAN TILT
LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

NOTICE
DEXTER TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS
I will be at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, to collect Dexter Township taxes on the following days: every Wednesday afternoon 1 to 4 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through December, 9 to 4 in January and February.

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

All dog licenses must be paid to the Dexter Township treasurer before March 1, 1979 to avoid penalty.

LORINDA JEDELE
DEXTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER

You Read It First in The Standard!

NOTICE
Sylvan Township Taxpayers
Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1979, to avoid penalty.

FRED W. PEARSALL
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER
Phone 475-7251

NOTICE
LYNDON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS
I will be at my home at 9508 Beeman Rd. to collect Lyndon Township taxes and issue dog licenses every Monday and Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during December, January, and February, and at the Chelsea State Bank, Saturdays, February 10, 17, and 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

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

Please add one percent (1%) to taxes paid after February 15 (new state law).

All dog licenses must be paid to the Lyndon Township Treasurer before March 1, 1979 to avoid penalty.

BARBARA RODERICK
LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER
9508 Beeman Rd., Grass Lake, MI 49240 Ph. 475-7056

Legal Notices
PUBLIC MEETING
The Michigan Department of Transportation will have representatives present at a public meeting from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 1, 1979 in the Sharon Township Hall, corner of Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan.

Wool Support
Prices for '79
Announced
Earl Dolezky, chairperson of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced that the support rate for wool marketed in 1979 will be \$1.15 per pound.

Dates To Remember
By Loren D. Estelman
Anniversaries. Adam and Eve celebrated the first one, but it took a bicentennial celebration to get the rest of us hooked on them, particularly those that come in blocks of five or 10 years.

Jan. 1—Fidel Castro, whose struggle to oust Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista from office won the sympathy of many Americans following his appearance on television's "Ed Sullivan Show," assumed control of the island 20 years ago.

Jan. 15—Black civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was born 50 years ago.

Jan. 28—The Dexter Leader began publication 110 years ago.

Feb. 14—Seven mobsters were gunned down in the garage of Chicago's SMC Cartage Co. at 1022 N. Clark St., 50 years ago in what came to be known as the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

April 6—On his sixth attempt, Admiral Robert E. Peary became the first man to reach the North Pole 70 years ago.

April 14—Inventor Thomas Alva Edison gave his latest creation, the kinetoscope, its first public demonstration on New York's Broadway 85 years ago. Movies were born.

May 8—President Harry Truman was born 95 years ago.

May 10—A golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, Utah, to commemorate the completion of the first American transcontinental railroad 110 years ago.

May 17—By unanimous vote of the Supreme Court, racial segregation in public schools was ruled unconstitutional 25 years ago.

May 31—The Johnstown flood claimed 2,200 lives 90 years ago.

June 6—Allied troops under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower stormed the beaches of Normandy in the long-awaited D-day invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe in the Second World War 35 years ago.

June 26—Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, was shot to death along with his wife in Sarajevo, Bosnia 65 years ago. Within two months all of Europe would be involved in the resultant calamity that history would know as the First World War.

Crash Injury Program Offered for Police
Within the next few months all active law enforcement personnel in Washtenaw county will be involved in an innovative and intensive crash injury management course at Washtenaw Community College.

Purpose of the course is to "upgrade training for police road patrols and other law enforcement personnel so they are better able to handle life-threatening emergencies with more medical expertise," Craig Dunham, co-ordinator for the program at the college, explains.

"These people are what we call first responders," he says. "They are often the first to arrive at the scene of an accident and are in the position where they must act within the moment as the situation is a life-threatening one. For instance, we know that in the case of cardiac arrest, treatment for the victim is essential within 4 to 6 minutes. In many cases a paramedic or a physician cannot get to the scene within that short a time and it falls upon the police officer to act."

Dunham explains that as the demands on these first responders in cases such as these have become more frequent, it has also become clear that the minimum first aid work (usually only about 8 hours' worth) completed in police academies is not enough. So, funded in part by the Washtenaw County Emergency Services Health Council, the WCC program has been developed for county law enforcement personnel.

Rick Sundstrom, chief respiratory therapist at Heritage Hospital near Detroit and former chief of police in Harrison, is the primary instructor for the classes. He sees that the need for more intensive emergency medical services training for law enforcement personnel has increased not only because these people are the first responders but also because the "role of the police officer has changed. As we pay more to these people we come to expect more," he says, noting that "when most people call a policeman, they believe he'll be able to help, no matter what the problem, not only in auto accidents but in home and industrial accidents as well."

The program Washtenaw Community College offers is 48 hours of work covering such topics as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); shock; bleeding; fractures; dislocations; dressing and bandaging of wounds; skull, spine, chest and pelvic injuries; heart attack; stroke; diabetes and epilepsy; poisons and drug overdose; burns; exposure to heat and cold; emergency childbirth. Sessions are scheduled to accommodate law enforcement personnel interested in participating in the course.

The program, a new session of which begins Jan. 4, is one which has the support of local law enforcement officials. Washtenaw County Sheriff Tom Minick has expressed a desire that this renewed, intensified effort to upgrade skills of law enforcement personnel through the WCC program be given "top priority."

Further information about the course is available by phoning the college's Crash Injury Management staff at 973-3307.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)
Francisco
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Church services.

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.
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Ferris Woodruff, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Paul T. Heinicke, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nicols and the Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Communion Sunday. (Crib nursery for infants to the age of 2 and church school for children ages 2 through 5.)
10:20 a.m.—Church school for children from kindergarten through 6th grade.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and punch hour.
11:10 a.m.—Adult discussion group in the social center.
11:10 a.m.—Junior and senior high church school.
Tuesday, Jan. 9—
9:00 a.m.—United Methodist Women executive committee in the Litteral Room.
Thursday, Jan. 11—
7:00 a.m.—Parish-staff relations committee.
8:00 a.m.—Charge conference in the education building.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school. Nursery provided for children, infants through 5 years.

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

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

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)
Francisco
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Church services.

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.
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Ferris Woodruff, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Paul T. Heinicke, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nicols and the Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

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

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Saturday, Jan. 6—
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Youth instruction classes.
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship with holy communion.
Tuesday, Jan. 9—
4:00 p.m.—Joy Makers (Junior Choir).
Wednesday, Jan. 10—
8:00 p.m.—Church council.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, 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—
7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,—Mass.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP
Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. Mearl L. Bradley, Pastor
Call 475-9868 for information
Parsonage, 208 E. Middle St.
Every Sunday—
3:45 p.m.—Sunday school classes for all ages, nursery through adult.
5:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Nursery provided.
Every Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Family happening.
Mid-week service for the entire family. Third Thursdays meeting held in homes. Call 475-9868 for location. Second and fourth Sunday.
6:00 p.m.—Youth meeting.

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

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

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
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.

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

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery available.) Junior church classes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)
Bus transportation available: 425-7222.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
337 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. Theodore B. Thodeson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the whole family.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and share.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
818 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
Friday, Jan. 5—
8:00 p.m.—Stewardship committee.
Saturday, Jan. 6—
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation classes.
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service with communion.
Installation of council.
Tuesday, Jan. 9—
3:30 p.m.—Joyful Noise.
Wednesday, Jan. 10—
3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Annual reports due.
Thursday, Jan. 11—
Noon to 1:00 p.m.—Prayer-study group.
7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Life.
7:30 p.m.—Church school teachers.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 4—
No Choir.
Sunday, Jan. 7—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, adult class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with communion.
Tuesday, Jan. 9—
6:00 p.m.—Beginner's confirmation.
7:45 p.m.—Inquirers.
Wednesday, Jan. 10—
9:45 a.m.—Bible brunch at the Staceys'.
4:30 p.m.—Advanced confirmation.
7:30 p.m.—Trustees.
8:00 p.m.—Elders.
Thursday, Jan. 11—
No Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.

THE BIBLE—THE LIGHT FROM HEAVEN
Teaches the Christian's platform for unity. Paul in his epistle to the Ephesians wrote: "I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the calling wherewith ye are called . . . Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body (unity of organization); and one Spirit (unity of revelation); even as ye are called in one hope of your calling (unity of aim); One Lord, (unity of authority); one faith (unity of doctrine); one baptism (unity of practice); One God (unity of worship); One speech (unity of preaching). Eph. 4:1-6; I Pet. 4:11). Jesus prayed that the believers all might be one in the shadow of the cross "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word: That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also might be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." (John 17:20, 21). The Psalmist wrote in Psalms 133:1 "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"

CHELSEA CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12
Chelsea, Michigan

NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of Members of the
CHELSEA UNITED WAY
Will Be Held
Wednesday, January 17, 1979
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 9 Directors.
★ Presentation of the annual reports and any other business that may come before the meeting.
Everyone who made a contribution during the 1978 campaign for funds is considered a member eligible to vote and is urged to attend.
GERALD DRESSELHOUSE, President
KATHRINE FRISINGER, Secretary

Dates To Remember

Anniversaries. Adam and Eve celebrated the first one, but it took a bicentennial celebration to get the rest of us hooked on them, particularly those that come in blocks of five or 10 years. Here are a few worth noting in 1979:

Jan. 1—Fidel Castro, whose struggle to oust Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista from office won the sympathy of many Americans following his appearance on television's "Ed Sullivan Show," assumed control of the island 20 years ago. Shortly thereafter he announced his allegiance to Soviet Russia and the United States severed diplomatic relations with the fledgling government.

Jan. 3—Alaska entered the union to become the 49th state 27 years ago.

Jan. 15—Black civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was born 50 years ago.

Jan. 28—The Dexter Leader began publication 110 years ago.

Feb. 14—Seven mobsters were gunned down in the garage of Chicago's SMC Cartage Co. at 1022 N. Clark St., 50 years ago in what came to be known as the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

April 6—On his sixth attempt, Admiral Robert E. Peary became the first man to reach the North Pole 70 years ago.

April 14—Inventor Thomas Alva Edison gave his latest creation, the kinetoscope, its first public demonstration on New York's Broadway 85 years ago. Movies were born.

May 8—President Harry Truman was born 95 years ago.

May 10—A golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, Utah, to commemorate the completion of the first American transcontinental railroad 110 years ago.

May 17—By unanimous vote of the Supreme Court, racial segregation in public schools was ruled unconstitutional 25 years ago.

May 31—The Johnstown flood claimed 2,200 lives 90 years ago.

June 6—Allied troops under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower stormed the beaches of Normandy in the long-awaited D-day invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe in the Second World War 35 years ago.

June 26—Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, was shot to death along with his wife in Sarajevo, Bosnia 65 years ago. Within two months all of Europe would be involved in the resultant calamity that history would know as the First World War.

June 30—The Second World War ended 35 years ago.

July 4—The United States kicked off its two-year-long Bicentennial celebration five years ago.

July 21—United States astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, Jr., became the first humans to set foot on the surface of the moon 10 years ago.

July 22—Bankrobber John Dillinger, "Public Enemy No. 1," was ambushed and killed by federal agents in a Chicago alley shortly after leaving a movie theater 45 years ago.

Aug. 8—His administration racked with scandal, President Richard M. Nixon left office five years ago, becoming the first Chief Executive to resign in American history.

Aug. 9—The brutal "cult" murder of actress Sharon Tate and four companions in a California bungalow shocked the world 10 years ago.

Aug. 10—President Herbert Hoover was born 105 years ago.

Aug. 15—The Panama Canal was opened 65 years ago.

Aug. 21—Hawaii entered the union to become the 50th state 20 years ago.

Sept. 1—German Chancellor Adolf Hitler invaded Poland 40 years ago, beginning the Second World War.

Sept. 23—President Harry Truman announced that the Soviet Union had just set off an atomic bomb in a test, ending the U.S. monopoly on nuclear weaponry, 30 years ago.

Oct. 16—Abolitionist John Brown, with 21 men, seized the U. S. armory at Harpers Ferry, Va., 125 years ago, in an attempt to arm black slaves for insurrection. Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee and his United States Marines captured the raiders, killing 11, and two months later John Brown was hanged for his crime. Union soldiers would sing of his exploits seven years later when they marched against Lee in the fratricidal conflict called the Civil War.

Oct. 29—America's post-World War I prosperity came to a screaming halt in a stock market crash 50 years ago. By the end of the year the market had declined \$15 billion and the nation had sunk into the greatest depression in world history.

Dec. 2—The U. S. Senate censured Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities, 25 years ago on charges stemming from his hunt for communists in the U. S. Army.

SOYBEAN EXPORTS
USDA has raised its estimate of soybean exports for 1978-79 by 10 million bushels. The department predicts exports will total 750 million bushels, 50 million bushels more than during the 1977-78 marketing year ending August 31. The change was based on rapid export movement reflecting a strong demand for protein products.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
For Application for Conditional Use Permit
Notice is hereby given that Charles M. Lancaster has petitioned the Village of Chelsea for a conditional use permit to allow two (2) apartments on the second floor of property described as follows:

The N 19 feet and 8 inches in width of Lot 6, Block 4, Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea recorded in Liber 30 of Deeds, page 302, Washtenaw County Records, also beginning at the NW corner of Lot 6, thence S 19 feet and 8 inches in W line of Lot 6, thence W 53.87 feet, thence N 11° W 9.77 feet to the S line of Lot 6; thence 71° E 43.13 feet to the SE corner of Lot 6, thence E'ly to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lot 6 and a part of Lot 9, Block 4, Original plat of the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan Subject to a right of way 10 feet in width off the West end of said parcel, and easement recorded in Liber 282, Page 450, Washtenaw County Records.

This parcel is located at 116 South Main Street.
The Chelsea Planning Commission has scheduled a hearing on said application for Tuesday, January 9, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Council Chambers, 104 East Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION
LYNN DEGENER, SECRETARY

Statement of Votes Given in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan at the General Election held on November 7, 1978 for the Offices and Proposals Named Herein as Follows:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor	
William B. Fitzgerald and Olivia P. Maynard	23,808
William G. Milliken and James H. Brickley	37,801
TOTAL	61,609
United States Senator	
Carl Levin	42,109
Robert P. Griffin	40,004
TOTAL	82,113
Secretary of State	
Richard H. Austin	55,244
Melvin L. Larsen	27,742
TOTAL	82,986
Attorney General	
Frank J. Kelley	51,246
Stephen C. Bransdorfer	25,539
James E. Wells	1,007
TOTAL	77,792
Representative in Congress — 2nd District	
Earl W. Greene	23,485
Carl D. Pursell	40,864
Henry W. Kroes, Jr.	623
TOTAL	64,972
Representative in Congress — 6th District	
Bob Carr	4,196
Mike Conlin	7,419
TOTAL	11,615
State Senator — 11th District	
James DeSana	307
Robert F. Shurly	503
TOTAL	810
State Senator — 13th District	
William Faust	4,730
Coleman F. Flaskamp II	2,507
TOTAL	7,237
State Senator — 18th District	
Edward C. Pierce	37,642
C. William Colburn	30,716
TOTAL	68,358
State Senator — 19th District	
James W. Daly	463
John S. Mowat, Jr.	818
TOTAL	1,281
Representative in State Legislature — 22nd District	
Gary Owen	10,842
Representative in State Legislature — 23rd District	
Earle Stevensen	4,159
Mary Keith Ballantine	8,804
TOTAL	12,963
Representative in State Legislature — 52nd District	
Thomas Kaas	6,633
Roy Smith	12,951
TOTAL	19,584
Representative in State Legislature — 53rd District	
Perry Bullard	18,890
Douglas Buchanan	10,149
TOTAL	29,039
Members of the State Board of Education	
Malcolm G. Dade, Jr.	29,276
Annetta Miller	34,481
Barbara Dumouchelle	35,894
Silverenia Q. Kanoyton	29,798
TOTAL	129,449
Regents of the University of Michigan	
Paul Brown	33,559
James L. Waters	28,654
John R. Axe	41,030
Gilbert E. Bursley	30,171
TOTAL	133,414
Members Board of Trustees Michigan State University	
Carole Lick	28,479
Barbara J. Sawyer	29,728
Paul V. Gadola	31,555
Mary P. Sharp	33,636
TOTAL	123,398
Members Board of Governors Wayne State University	
Leon H. Atchison	29,072
Max J. Pincus	28,020
James R. Haley	31,721
Laura Reyes Kopack	31,910
TOTAL	120,723
Justice of the Supreme Court — Regular Term	
Alice L. Gilbert	25,598
Gary R. McDonald	16,878
James L. Ryan	39,033
G. Mennen Williams	41,243
TOTAL	122,752
Justice of the Court of Appeals — 1st District	
Dorothy Comstock Riley	47,413
Judge of the Circuit Court — 22nd District	
Patrick J. Conlin	49,993
Edward D. Deake	42,201
TOTAL	92,194
Judge of the Probate Court	
Loren W. Campbell	30,832
Maxine Virtue	29,813
TOTAL	60,645
Judge of the District Court — 14th District	
Karl V. Fink	16,088
Lynwood E. Noah	14,738
TOTAL	30,826
Judge of the District Court — 15th District	
Pieter G. V. Thomassen	22,428

County Commissioner District 1	
Walter J. Walton	2,212
Floyd Taylor	2,805
TOTAL	5,017
County Commissioner District 2	
George A. Merkel	4,915
County Commissioner District 3	
Margaret O'Connor	4,552
Scattered Write-In Votes	905
TOTAL	4,557
County Commissioner District 4	
Larry D. Minick	3,182
Edward Morris	2,369
TOTAL	5,543
County Commissioner District 5	
Willis L. Israel	1,565
James Louis Panter	663
TOTAL	2,228
County Commissioner District 6	
Margaret A. Kuebler	986
Carl J. Scheffler	697
TOTAL	1,683
County Commissioner District 7	
Mary Louise Randolph	2,353
Robert Breymaier	1,442
TOTAL	3,795
County Commissioner District 8	
Mary Egnor	2,746
Joseph L. Braden	1,935
TOTAL	4,681
County Commissioner District 9	
Merl Lou Murray	3,537
Paul E. Wensel	2,570
TOTAL	6,107
County Commissioner District 10	
Tina Beyer	2,974
Thomas N. Burnham	3,191
TOTAL	6,165
County Commissioner District 11	
Sheila Cumberworth	2,151
Richard G. Walterhouse	3,627
TOTAL	5,778
County Commissioner District 12	
Linaa Mets Wallin	2,337
O. Herbert Ellis	2,892
TOTAL	5,229
County Commissioner District 13	
Raymond G. Shoultz	2,361
Wendell Allen	2,389
TOTAL	4,750
County Commissioner District 14	
Kathleen M. Fojtik	2,779
Robert Bob Jones	1,471
TOTAL	4,250
County Commissioner District 15	
Catherine McClary	3,158
Jeff Tobian	948
TOTAL	4,106

Washtenaw Community College Trustees	
James W. Anderson	19,262
Richard W. Bailey	17,799
Dewey W. Eubanks	11,580
James B. Gilligan, Jr.	15,113
Curtis L. Holt	7,582
Ann Cleary Kettles	24,338
Patricia Marie Rossman	13,720
C. Edward Wall	8,655
Phillip G. Wells	10,525
TOTAL	128,574
STATE PROPOSALS	
Proposal A — Proposal relating to calling a Constitutional Convention.	
Yes	19,267
No	60,667
TOTAL	79,934
Proposal B — Proposal to prohibit the granting of a parole to a prisoner convicted of certain crimes involving violence or injury to person or property until at least after the minimum sentence has been served.	
Yes	54,404
No	26,882
TOTAL	81,476
Proposal C — Proposal to permit the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as in banks.	
Yes	57,337
No	22,431
TOTAL	79,779
Proposal D — Proposal to prohibit alcoholic beverages from being sold to, or possessed for purposes of personal consumption by, a person under the age of 21.	
Yes	35,949
No	46,907
TOTAL	82,856
Proposal E — Proposal for tax limitation.	
Yes	34,822
No	45,875
TOTAL	80,697
Proposal G — Proposal to allow collective bargaining with binding arbitration for Michigan State Police Troopers.	
Yes	49,262
No	30,325
TOTAL	79,587
Proposal H — Proposal to prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses and to establish a voucher system for financing education of students at public and nonpublic schools.	
Yes	15,405
No	66,205
TOTAL	81,610

Proposal J — Proposal to reduce property tax assessments; to establish a maximum of 5.5% on the rate of the state income tax; to prohibit legislation from requiring new or expanded local programs without state funding; and to allow school income tax with voter approval.	
Yes	23,853
No	57,091
TOTAL	80,944
Proposal K — Proposal to grant authority to courts to deny bail under certain circumstances involving violent crimes.	
Yes	62,450
No	18,541
TOTAL	80,991
Proposal M — Proposal to allocate at least 90% of gas tax revenues for general road purposes and the remainder for other transportation purposes and to replace state highway commission with a transportation commission.	
Yes	48,689
No	29,422
TOTAL	78,111
Proposal R — Proposal to authorize creation of a railroad redevelopment authority to make loans to railroads with trackage in Michigan and to authorize authority to issue general obligation bonds in amount not exceed 175 million dollars.	
Yes	46,124
No	30,972
TOTAL	77,096

COUNTY PROPOSAL
County Proposal — Washtenaw Community College Millage Renewal Proposal

Yes 44,020
 No 21,431
 TOTAL 65,451

WE HEREBY CERTIFY, That the foregoing is a correct transcript of the Statement of the Board of County Canvassers, of the County of Washtenaw of the votes given in such County for the offices and proposals named in said statement and for the persons designated therein, at the General Election held on November 7, 1978, so far as it relates to the votes cast for said offices and proposals, as appears from the original statement on file in the office of the County Clerk.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw this 24th day of November, A.D. 1978.

s/Robert M. Harrison, County Clerk
 s/Ethel M. Howard, Chair, County Board of Canvassers

(This advertisement required by Sec. 169.826 of the Compiled Laws of 1968, as amended.)

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
 December 19, 1978

Regular Session.
 The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood. Present: President Wood, Clerk Neumeyer, Administrator Weber, Project Director Barkley.

Trustees Present: Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Sweet, and Schardein.
 Others Present: Civil Defense Director William Wade, Paul Schable, Paul Mann, William Chandler.

The minutes of the December 5, 1978 meeting were read and approved.

A recommendation to issue a Conditional Use Permit was received from the Planning Commission on the Conditional Use application of the Chelsea State Bank for drive-up facilities for their proposed branch in a C-4 District (Southwest corner of M-52 and Old US-12).

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Sweet, to approve the Conditional Use Permit of the Chelsea State Bank as per recommendation of the Chelsea Planning Commission. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Chriswell, to allow four (4) sewer tap-ins on the Fahrner property located on Grant St., provided lot design and layout is approved by the Village Administration. Roll call: Yeas-Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, Sweet, Nay-Brown. Motion carried.

There was discussion of the Planning Commission's recommendation of the Ann Arbor Trust Co. annexation petition.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Brown, to table action on the petition of Ann Arbor Trust Co. for the annexation until adjacent property owners are contacted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Patrick, supported by Sweet, to authorize transfer of \$20,000 from the Electric Fund to the General Fund as payment in lieu of taxes. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Schardein, to repay \$34.94 to Russell Pichlik for taxes incorrectly assessed. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Sweet, to amend the 1978-79 General Fund Budget as follows:

EXPENDITURES
 101-170 Executive \$1,740.00
 101-800 Planning 4,450.00
 101-900 Other Functions 149,125.00

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A letter was received from William Chandler regarding the Stop Sign on McKinley St. at the Dewey St. intersection.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Patrick, to allocate \$1,000 to Joe Branham's family in lieu of insurance benefits. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Sweet, to pay bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

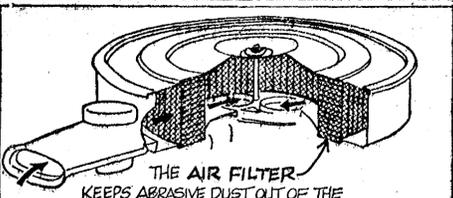
Motion by Schardein, supported by Sweet, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer, Village Clerk.

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Bus Line Given OK For Escorted Tours

In a recent decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission agreed with an application submitted by Indian Trails, Inc., that additional departures for escorted tours would be beneficial to residents of the Dexter-Chelsea area.

In seeking the new authority, Indian Trails first conducted a survey in the area to determine whether residents felt a need for the service. Since this need was indicated, the application was sought and approved.

Indian Trails, an Ovosso-based bus line, is a pioneer in the development of escorted tours in the Southern Michigan area.

The tour division of Indian Trails has been taking Michigan residents to all parts of the United States and Canada since prior to 1968. Their tours range from three-day Nashville "Grand Ole Opry" trips to extended 28-day tours into the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies. Each year a tour book is published and forwarded to over 12,000 people on Indian Trails mailing list of former tour passengers.

The tour book is also available to anyone requesting it. This tour book lists over 50 tours that are offered to the public, and going to all points in the United States and Canada.

This new authority granted to Indian Trails will also allow their tour department to custom-build motorcoach tours for various groups in the Dexter-Chelsea area. Groups of Senior Citizens, Travel Clubs, Service Organizations, schools and similar groups have been utilizing this service in the area currently served by Indian Trails.

Previous to the grant of this new authority, Indian Trails could originate their escorted tours primarily along their regular route which travels from Bay City via Saginaw, Flint, Lansing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor to Chicago, and between Port Austin and Detroit.

Indian Trails offers a Toll-Free number for Michigan residents who want more information. It's 800-292-3831.

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Transportation for the Senior Citizens, 65 years and Older, and the Handicapped.

Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.:

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New Law Prohibits Piling Snow at Drives

A new state law designed to eliminate piled snow as a traffic hazard is in effect this winter, the Michigan Department of Transportation reports.

Basically, it prohibits businesses and citizens from dumping snow on roadways and shoulders or piling it so high at driveway entrances that it obstructs the vision of motorists.

Under the law, enacted last spring, snow, ice or slush may not be removed from a driveway or other property and placed across a roadway or its shoulders. Snow piled near a driveway entrance must not obstruct the view of a motorist entering the roadway.

Pushing snow from a driveway to the opposite side of the road also is prohibited.

"Citizens or hired snowplowing services usually clear driveways after the highway crews have cleared the roadway and shoulders," said John P. Woodford, department director.

"The snowplowing vehicle moving back and forth across the roadway from the driveway in itself is unsafe, but the snow that this activity leaves on the pavement is spread down the roadway and makes a slippery spot that is hazardous and could be the cause of an accident."

Violation of the new law is a misdemeanor. Both property owners and persons hired to remove snow are responsible for any illegal snow-removal activities.

In addition, any accidents caused by illegal snow removal will leave violators open to lawsuits for public liability and property damage.

Both the Transportation Department and Michigan State Police encourage property owners to make

special plans for snow removal from the roadway and to the sides of the driveway for its full length.

Large businesses may find it necessary to truck snow from their parking lots.

For a charge to be filed, a police officer must witness the violation, or a citizen may file a complaint.

"Careless dumping or plowing of snow into the roadway can present a serious traffic hazard," said Col. Gerald L. Hough, state police director. "This new law should help control dangerous snow-removal practices."

Potato Growers Vote To Continue State Commission

Michigan potato growers have approved continuation of the Potato Industry Commission by a substantial vote margin. Results of the referendum were announced Dec. 22 by Dr. Ralph Morrow, Deputy Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Development.

According to Morrow the final vote tally showed 83 percent of the growers in support of the Commission's activities. The Potato Industry Commission provides advertising and promotion programs; develops projects to expand potato markets, authorizes and conducts research programs, collects and disseminates information and assesses producers for funds to continue these activities.

Michigan is a leader in potato production, standing 11th among the states. The 1977 crop is 1,024,300,000 pounds was valued at more than \$45 million.



SWIMMERS OF THE WEEK are Scott Prohaska, left, and John Robbins. As a junior, Prohaska has established four life-time bests this season with clockings of 1:02.9 in the fly; 55.5 in the 100-yard freestyle; 2:00.2 in the 200-yard freestyle; and 5:24.4 in the 500-yard freestyle. Freshman Robbins recently smashed the freshman record in the 200-yard I.M. and came close in the 100-yard backstroke. According to Coach Larry Reed, "Robbins has an opportunity to break three more freshman records this season if he can continue to mature physically, mentally, and in his attitudes towards work-outs."

Farmers Grow Tax Responsibilities, Too

Many city dwellers attach a lot of romantic notions to the idea of owning a farm. They think how nice it would be to breakfast on fresh eggs and milk, but forget that someone has to feed the chickens and milk the cows.

Also forgotten is the fact that farmers are independent business people and have many legal obligations, such as Federal tax responsibilities, to meet.

For the farmer, the simple, single-page Form 1040A just won't do the job. Form 1040 has to be used in order for the farmer to show "Farm Income and Expenses" on Schedule F, and compute "Social Security Self-Employment Tax" on Schedule SE. Depending on what took place during the year, farmers also may need to attach Form 4797, "Supplemental Schedule of Gains and Losses," Schedule D "Capital Gains and Losses," Form 3468, "Computation of Investment Credit," and/or Schedule E, "Supplemental Income Schedule."

And because farmers also have the same kinds of medical, dental, interest and tax expenses, as well as charitable contributions as do many non-farmers, they probably also will have to file Schedules A & B, "Itemized Deductions and Interest and Dividend Income."

If the farmer has hired employees to help work the farm, he or she will have filed the same returns and made the same tax deposits as other business owner.

When it comes to meeting tax responsibilities, one thing is certain; namely, farmer must keep good records if they are going to fulfill their legal requirement of filing complete and accurate returns.

While the law does not prescribe any particular method of recordkeeping, the system should contain all the information needed to establish income, deductions, credits and all the other items shown on a tax return. Typical records would include cash receipts and expenses, depreciation amounts, inventory statements and records of wages paid to employees.

Like all other taxpayers, farmers are subject to having their returns examined by the IRS.

Good records, of course, come in handy to substantiate expenses, depreciation, deductions, and the like.

If all this begins to sound overwhelming, it may help to know that there is somewhere to turn. The Internal Revenue Service provides a variety of materials and services to assist farmers in understanding and meeting their Federal tax responsibilities.

First, there's IRS Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide." It's available free of charge from any IRS office. Written especially for farmers, it explains how the tax laws apply to farming situations and gives examples and illustrations of how different items should be reported. There are even samples of records and filled-in forms farmers normally use, as well as a tax calendar listing important deadlines.

Two informational films produced by the IRS also may be of interest to farmers. "Hey, We're In Business" depicts the tax responsibilities of a couple starting a small business of their own. This film may be especially useful because it shows what a businessperson such as a farmer should do if unable to meet a tax deadline. The answer, of course, is not to ignore the deadline, because partial-payment plans and other arrangements can be worked out with the IRS. A second IRS film, "The American Way of Taxing," discusses the tax system from an historical perspective. Both films—27½ minutes in length and in color—are available from local IRS offices.

Farmers who hope to turn over the family business to their children will be pleased to know that IRS also includes a Farm Supplement with its regular Understanding Taxes Teaching Program, sent free to secondary schools nationwide.

Farm life may be filled with tax responsibilities, but with some help from IRS the farmer need not work alone.

STUFFING CELERY
Stuff celery with a mixture of cottage cheese, blue cheese, onion and tabasco.

Daily Commodities Trading Limits To Be Eliminated

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) has accepted a Farm Bureau recommendation to eliminate "daily speculative trading limits" on certain agricultural commodities.

Daily trading limits for corn, soybeans, wheat, cotton, rye, eggs, potatoes and grains (oats, barley and flaxseed) were originally established by the Commodity Exchange Commission many years ago in conjunction with position limits.

The recent CFTC action will not affect the Commission's limits on the size of speculative positions which any one person may hold or control on a single contract market. Further, the adoption of these rules in no way affects the limits which various contract markets may prescribe concerning maximum price fluctuations allowed on that market during the course of one trading session.

"The Commission's action was taken in order to provide greater liquidity to these markets," said Acting CFTC Chairman Gary L. SeEVERS.

"As a result of reports by an advisory committee and staff members, and the Commission's own experience with potential and actual market disruptions, we believe that daily trading limits sometimes serve to impede the market," SeEVERS said. "Such limits unduly restrict the activity of 'in-and-out' traders whose trading tends to keep the various delivery months in line and serves to absorb large hedge transactions. Elimination of unnecessary restrictions on the markets will enhance competition and make for more realistic price discovery."

Before making its final determination, the Commission considered several alternative means to de-emphasize daily trading limits, but concluded that each alternative was "too complex, of limited usefulness and/or difficult to enforce effectively."

The rule amendment lifting the daily trading limits will become effective immediately upon publication in the Federal Register, expected soon.

45 Counties Qualify For Snow Removal Aid

Forty-five of Michigan's 83 counties recorded more than 80 inches of snow during the 1977-78 winter, qualifying them for annual snow-removal assistance payments from state gas and weight taxes, the Michigan Department of Transportation reports.

The 45 counties will share \$1,980,289, compared to \$1,874,984 paid a year ago to 35 qualifying counties. Snow-removal assistance payments are made once a year to counties recording a minimum of 80 inches of accumulated snowfall. Amount of payments is determined by a formula established by the Legislature, based on accumulated snowfall depth and the number of miles of county roads.

Statistics on snowfall are provided by the U. S. Weather Bureau and Michigan Weather Service, which have one or more observation stations in each county. The largest payment of \$100,169 goes to Houghton county, based on 193.8 inches of snowfall last winter. The second largest payment of \$96,783 goes to Allegan county, based on 116.3 inches of snowfall.

The most snowfall last winter was recorded by Keweenaw county, the northern-most area of the Upper Peninsula, with 206.3 inches. That's more than 17 feet, and the only county in Michigan to top the 200-inch mark.

Others in the top five for amount were Alger county, 196 in-

ches; Houghton, 193.8 inches; Luce, 178.1 inches; and Baraga, 168.1 inches.

Barely qualifying for assistance based on last winter's snowfall was Kalamazoo and Mecosta counties, which recorded 82.54 and 82.84 inches, both with less than three inches over the 80-foot qualifying mark. Those two counties also receive the smallest payments, with Kalamazoo earning \$4,335, and Mecosta, \$4,774.

CHS 1978-79 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Jan. 5—DexterH
Jan. 9—Jackson NorthwestT
Jan. 12—SalineT
Jan. 16—PinckneyT
Jan. 19—LincolnH
Jan. 26—NoviT
Jan. 27—BrightonH
Feb. 2—South LyonT
Feb. 9—MilanH
Feb. 13—Carlton AirportH
Feb. 16—DexterT
Feb. 23—SalineH
Mar. 2—Lumen ChristiT
Mar. 27—LincolnT

All games start at 6:30 p.m.

BASTING FISH
Baste fish with a mixture of frozen grapefruit concentrate, Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoon of oil.

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Phone 475-8689 Chelsea, Michigan

FREEZER MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL
LAMB - POULTRY

Wholesale and Retail

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

LOCKER RENTAL SERVICE

DUNBAR'S DEXTER FOOD LOCKERS

Paul Dunbar, Owner 8063 Main St., Dexter
Ph. 426-8466

CONFIDENTIAL

That's a very important word in banking. At Ann Arbor Trust we believe that the relationship between you and your banker should be strictly private.

That's why we stress the importance of confidentiality to everyone on our staff. You have my assurance that your banking transactions will not be discussed with anyone who is not directly involved with your particular account.

Confidentiality and friendliness go hand in hand. I invite you to come in and get better acquainted.

William J. Bott
Assistant Vice-President and
Manager, Chelsea Banking Office

ANN ARBOR

100 South Main, Ann Arbor • Phone 994-5555

TRUST COMPANY

1478 Chelsea-Mantoloking Road, Chelsea • Phone 475-9134



5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
1101 M-52 CHELSEA
201 PARK AVE., V.L.
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.
960 N. WEST AVE.
1809 E. MICHIGAN

OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. 'til **10** P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. 'til **6** P.M.

MASTER MARKETS

We Keep You Coming Back!

- ★ **QUALITY**
- ★ **VARIETY**
- ★ **SERVICE**

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| ★ QUALITY PRODUCE | ★ SIDES OF BEEF |
| ★ CHOICE BEEF | ★ FRUIT BASKETS |
| ★ FRESH BAKED GOODS | ★ KEG BEER |
| ★ LIQUOR | ★ CARRY-OUT SERVICE |
| ★ COLD BEER | ★ LARGE SELECTION OF NATIONAL BRANDS |
| ★ LOTTERY TICKETS | ★ LOW PRICES |

Polly's
MASTERMARKETS

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
201 PARK AVE., V.I.
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960 NORTH WEST AVE.
1809 EAST MICHIGAN
1101 M-52 CHELSEA

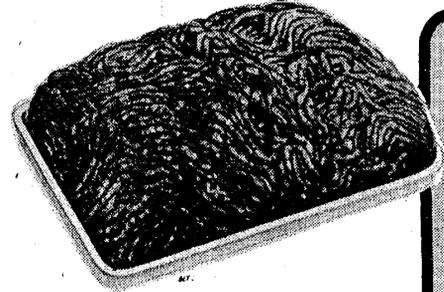
SAVE 50¢ POUND
CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$1.19 LB.



- CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **ARM-CUT ROAST** LB. \$1.39
- CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **ARM-CUT SWISS** LB. \$1.49
- CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** LB. \$1.39
- CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** LB. \$1.89
- CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** LB. \$1.79

SAVE 40¢ POUND
CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND ROAST
\$1.69 LB.

- EXTRA LEAN **STEW BEEF** LB. \$1.59
- CONTINENTAL **CORN BEEF** LB. 99¢
- FANCY PORK & BEEF **CHOP SUEY** LB. \$1.69
- LEAN & TENDER QUARTERED **PORK LOIN** LB. \$1.39
- MEATY COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** LB. \$1.39
- HYGRADE SMOKED **PORK CHOPS** LB. \$1.79



Fresh!
SEAFOOD...

- FRESH SMELT LB. 99¢
- FRESH OCEAN PERCH LB. \$1.89
- FRESH TURBOT FILLETS LB. \$2.19
- FRESH OYSTERS 8oz. \$1.89

SAVE 27¢ POUND
ALL BEEF HAMBURG
\$1.18 LB.

CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND SWISS
\$1.89 LB.



SAVE 48¢
BORDEN JUMBO TREAT ICE CREAM
\$1.89 GALLON



TOTINOS PARTY PIZZAS
Cheese, Sausage, or Pepperoni
13 1/2 oz. **69¢**



SAVE 60¢
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
\$1.89 32 OZ.

- BORDEN ICE CREAM SANDWICH 12 PK \$1.19
- GREEN GIANT CORN on the COB 6 ct. 69¢

- HYGRADE BALLPARK FRANKS lb. \$1.39
- BREADED VEAL PATTY 14 oz. \$1.29

- SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
ECKRICH SMORGAS PAK 1 LB. \$1.59
- SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
THORNAPPLE VALLEY SLICED BACON 1 LB. \$1.59
- SAVE 60¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
HERRUD ROLL SAUSAGE 1 LB. 99¢
- SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
HERRUD FAMILY PAK LUNCH MEAT 20 oz. \$1.69
- SAVE 30¢
HYGRADE SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. \$1.29
- BREADED PORK PATTY** 14 oz. \$1.29
- STEUHLER SIZZLER STEAK** 18 oz. \$2.29



SAVE 46¢

BORDEN 1/2%
LO-FAT MILK GALLON **\$1.19**



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SAVE 42¢

POLLY'S
WHITE BREAD 20 OZ. LOAVES **3/89¢**

SAVE 22¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

QUARTERS **IMPERIAL MARGARINE** 49¢

1 LB.

SAVE UP TO 56¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

CHUNK LIGHT **STAR KIST TUNA** 59¢

6 1/2 OZ.

SAVE 46¢

2 LITER COKE

TAB or SPRITE

79¢

PLUS 10¢ DEPOSIT



SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

NABISCO

PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS

2 16 oz. BOXES for **\$1.00**

- BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. **99¢**
- BORDEN SKIM MILK HALF-GALLON **69¢**
- KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz. **\$1.09**
- VLASIC DILL PICKLES 32 oz. **69¢**
- ONE FREE WITH THREE!
- DIAL BATH SOAP 4 Pk. 5 oz. **\$1.29**
- VAN CAMP PORK and BEANS 4 16-oz. for **\$1**
- 25¢ OFF
- CASCADE 65 oz. **\$1.79**
- VLASIC SAUERKRAUT 32 oz. **49¢**
- BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 20 ct. **99¢**
- LIQUID
- MR. CLEAN 28 oz. **\$1.29**
- BATH SIZE
- ZEST SOAP 5 1/2 oz. **39¢**
- BIZ PRE-SOAK 25 oz. **\$1.19**

SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

SCOTT SOFT n' PRETTY

BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PAK **69¢**

SAVE 26¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

VETS

DOG FOOD 15 1/2 oz. cans **6/\$1.00**

SAVE 18¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

PUFFS

FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. box **49¢**

SAVE 28¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

BOUNTY

JUMBO TOWELS **49¢**

BUY 3 SAVE 54¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

RED

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. **49¢**

SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

NABISCO

OREO COOKIES 19 oz. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢

PERSONNA DOUBLE EDGE

RAZOR BLADES 5 ct. **59¢**

SAVE 36¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1.39

49 OZ.

U.S. NO. 1

MICHIGAN POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **59¢**

ZIPPER SKIN 176 SIZE

TANGERINES

DOZEN **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1

VINE RIPE

TOMATOES

6/99¢ for

SNO-WHITE CAULI-FLOWER **99¢**

SELECT BIRD SEED **\$1.99**

20 lb.

U.S. NO. 1

McINTOSH APPLES

31B BAG **59¢**



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