

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The Chelsea Standard

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Thursday, Dec. 22	20	30	trace
Friday, Dec. 23	27	38	0.00
Saturday, Dec. 24	15	22	0.00
Sunday, Dec. 25	10	18	trace
Monday, Dec. 26	10	16	0.02
Tuesday, Dec. 27	3	15	0.03
Wednesday, Dec. 28	5	20	0.0

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 29

16 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1977

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QUOTE

"The pen can kill a man; no knife is needed."
—Chinese Proverb.

Business Outlook 'Good' for 1978

Foster's Men's Wear Sold To J. Winans

Although Foster's Men's Wear and Vogel's Department Store have been physically interconnected since 1870 when the building housing both retail firms was first built in downtown Chelsea, the two establishments have been separately owned and maintained for nearly a century.

However, all that will change Jan. 1, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, sole owners of Foster's Men's Wear for the past 27 years, officially conclude the sale of their clothing store to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winans, current owners of Vogel's Department Store.

As a result of the transaction, the business will become known to Chelseaites as Foster-Vogel's Department Store.

Although he plans to take a five-week vacation in Florida later this winter, and spend more time snow skiing and golfing, the 64-year-old Foster is quick to point out the sale does not mark his retirement. "I'll still be helping Jack," he said. "I don't think I'd be able to get away from the window, watching the girls."

Foster purchased the men's clothing store, formerly called Wooster & Foster Men's Wear, and before that, the H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co., shortly after the death of Dallas Wooster in 1950. He had originally entered into a partnership with Wooster after leaving the Armed Forces in 1945.

"But I've been uptown for 49 years," Foster noted. He started his business career in Chelsea when he was still a freshman attending Chelsea High school. Although only 15-years-old at the time, he was employed by the old A & P Food Store, now Grove's Dime Store, during after-school hours.

After finishing high school, Foster left Chelsea to attend Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Then, in 1937, he began working at the store he was eventually to own.

There were still a few chapters to go, though, before Foster assumed full ownership of Foster's Men's Wear. In the early 40's, he enlisted in the service and again left Chelsea. It wasn't until his discharge in 1945 that he made a final return home, and set in motion the series of events that were to lead to his 27-year stint as an independent downtown retailer.

In the time he has worked at Foster's Men's Wear, Foster said there has always been just one person working behind the counter, helping customers, and making sales. Only one other person, David Colquhoun, has the distinction of helping out occasionally. Colquhoun covers for Foster when he goes to lunch.

"But prices have changed over the years," Foster admitted. "I can't look customers in the eye anymore and tell them what something costs." The price of a new pair of pants is one example of the inflation that has hit retailers over the past 25 years.

"I remember when a pair of pants sold for 97 cents," Foster recalled. "Now they're selling for \$14 or \$16 a pair."

Although the building itself has a modernized heating and lighting system, Foster said most of the rest has remained as it was back in 1872 when H. S. Holmes was in business there. "We even have a safe here with the name, 'H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.,' on it," Foster said.

"That was before he bought Chelsea Milling Co.," Foster chuckled. "I was never that successful."

Winans, 48, who will be replacing Foster as owner of the men's wear store, is a former Ann Arbor school teacher. He bought Vogel's Department Store four years ago in February.

The son of Elmer Winans, long-time owner of Winans Jewelry Store, also located on Main St., the younger Winans said his retail experience came through helping out in his father's store.

When he takes over Foster's, Winans plans to add some new lines to the merchandise currently stocked by Foster, and plans to enlarge the selection to include boys and prep sizes.

No staff changes will occur, according to Winans. He will continue to employ the five saleswomen currently working at Vogel's, and will take over Foster's place as head of the one-man operation next door. Foster will continue working with less restricting hours, and David Colquhoun will still be around to cover lunch hours.

Winans lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, Friedelle, and their 6-year-old daughter, Anne.

He said his association with Foster goes beyond business to friendship. Winans grew up knowing Foster, who lives at 140 Clairdale Ct. Both are life-long residents of Chelsea. The Fosters have two daughters, Gail and Denise, one of whom teaches in Chelsea schools.

Although Jan. 1 will mark a new era for the building at 109 S. Main St., the store will certainly not lose its sense of tradition. Like in the old days, Foster's Men's Wear will merely change hands among friends.



CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP: Jack Winans, left, and Robert Foster engage in some friendly camaraderie in Foster's Men's Wear, at 109 S. Main St. As of Jan. 1, Winans will succeed Foster as owner of the business. Winans is current owner of Vogel's Department Store, adjacent to Foster's. Foster, now 64, began the first steps toward his lengthy career as a downtown Chelsea merchant when he was still attending Chelsea High school. First an employee, and then a partner in the firm of Wooster & Foster Men's Wear, Foster became sole owner of Foster's Men's Wear in 1950 after buying out Dallas Wooster's share of the business following Wooster's death.

Inflation, Foreign Competition Cited As Troublesome Threats

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

Despite a number of developments that were either actually or potentially unfavorable, the nation's business turned in a solid achievement for 1977. There were, to be sure, spells of stuttering, but the encouraging fundamental economic factors cited in our forecast at this time a year ago more than offset any negative considerations. So, overall progress turned out to be pretty much in line with our predictions.

One of the most unexpected aspects of 1977 was the persistently defensive psychological atmosphere in spite of the fact that accomplishment was even greater than the historical expansion rate of the economy (in real terms, after discounting the effects of inflation). Much of the skittishness of public sentiment apparently came from such elements as exceptionally bad weather, encroachment of foreign goods, wrangling over terms of an energy policy, and getting used to the new national leadership.

1978—More Progress Anticipated

The present upward phase of the business cycle began in the spring of 1975. Thus, as 1978 makes its debut, the business advance is already 32 months old according to the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production. By past standards, this is fairly close to a median life span, so there is no question that the ascending phase of this cycle is aging. The old adage "Trees do not grow to the sky" could well make one wonder whether time may not be running out for this latest economic upturn.

Studies made by the research Department of Babson's Reports, however, do not yet show development of the type of major imbalances that have brought past expansion phases to an end. Observe, for instance, the moderation in consumer spending as well as in additions to productive capacity by business, the absence of unhealthy speculation, and the swift corrections of top-heavy inventory positions in virtually all parts of the business fabric.

It is our opinion that this very state of quiescence should tend to keep the economic upturn going into 1978. Whether the peak will come late in the year is another matter, one which we cannot foresee clearly at this moment. If the exigencies of an election year prompt economic pump-priming sufficiently early in 1978, business will undoubtedly react to such a fresh impetus and be able to postpone the danger of a crestover. In any event, it looks at present as though the nation's economy still has enough momentum to permit another stretch of progress on the business front for 1978 as a whole.

Economic Profile Of The Year Ahead

Twelve months ago, Babson's predicted that the bulk of 1977's economic strength would be concentrated in the first half of the year, with the final two quarters expected to climb at a slower pace. This scenario has proved accurate.

In the year ahead, it is likely that the performance will be repeated, with more vitality in the first two quarters than in the final two. Barring labor disruptions, the first three-month span of 1978 may experience the sharpest rate of advance.

While the trend should continue upward throughout the year, the tempo will doubtless slacken in each successive quarter.

All in all, 1978's results may turn out to be less impressive than those of earlier recovery days and will probably be extremely disappointing to those who insist on greater economic stimulation to make a significant dent in the nation's still vast pool of the unemployed. But such hopes are simply overambitious in view of the realities of world-wide economic stagnation and inflation. Even so, the new year should still turn out to be a period of domestic economic growth roughly on a par with our long-term growth rate, and perhaps a bit better.

Public Sentiment May Remain Troubled

Regardless of generally favorable prospects, 1978 will not be a trouble-free year. There will be concern over the threat of increasing inflationary pressures and the resultant worry over the degree of credit restraint necessary to keep prices in reasonable check. There will also be anxiety over still more foreign competition, especially as it relaxes to the loss of domestic jobs, the nation's trade balance, (Continued on page three)

Police Nab Escapace from Camp Waterloo

A 21-year-old escapee from Waterloo Correctional Camp was apprehended by Chelsea police late Friday evening, Dec. 23, after officers were called to investigate the report of a suspicious person loitering at the Tower Shell service station, 1630 S. Main St.

Police said Ptl. Richard Walter was dispatched to Tower Shell at approximately 10 p.m. Friday after a caller told police he had observed a black male walking around the gas pumps at the service station and generally acting in a suspicious manner.

When Ptl. Walter arrived at the service station he was told by an employee the man had asked for (Continued on page three)

Duane Luick At Rose Bowl With 'M' Band

Duane David Luick, a sophomore at the University of Michigan School of Music, left for an eight-day trip to California and the Rose Bowl Dec. 28, with the Michigan Marching Band.

Luick has played trumpet in the marching band this past fall. He will march in the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, and the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2. The Michigan Marching Band will also perform six concerts while in California.

A 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school, Luick was a member of Musical Youth International while still in high school. The group toured Australia in 1974, and Europe in 1975.

As a member of the University of Michigan Symphony Band last year, he toured Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. He is currently a member of the Symphony Band and will tour the northern United States and Canada in the spring.

Luick has been a student of Byron Pearson of Chelsea for the past several years.

Sentenced in 1976 Fatal Auto Crash

A 20-year-old Lyndon township man whose speeding car hit and killed a Chelsea area boy on a bicycle in 1976 was placed on probation and fined last Friday, during a Circuit Court session in Ann Arbor.

Kevin Lee Dorer, of 6751 Werkner Rd., pled nolo contendere Nov. 21 on a charge of negligent homicide. Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies said Dorer was the driver of a car which struck five-year-old Erick Hafner on Feb. 24, 1976. The boy was riding his bike out of the driveway of his home at 12870 Luick Rd., in Lima township when he Dorer car, which officers said was speeding, hit him.

Dorer was headed east on Luick Rd. at the time of the fatal crash, officers said.

Circuit Court Judge Edward D. Deake placed Dorer on two years' probation on the negligent homicide conviction, and ordered him to pay a fine of \$300 and court costs of \$240.

School Classes Resume Jan. 3

Students in the Chelsea School District are currently enjoying a 12-day vacation from classes for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The holiday break began at the end of the regular school day Wednesday, Dec. 21. Classes will resume as scheduled the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Although classes have been discontinued for a 12-day period, Chelsea schools will be open for team practice in swimming, wrestling, basketball and other winter sports.

A few holiday tournaments have also been scheduled, but players should check with their coaches for exact dates and times.

Gregory Baptist Pastor Is Retiring

The Rev. Paul White, 67, pastor of Gregory Baptist church, will end a 39-year career in the Baptist ministry Friday, Dec. 30, when he retires from his duties at the area parish.

Because a successor has not yet been named, various speakers are scheduled to conduct Sunday worship services at the church in upcoming months.

A special retirement supper in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. White was held Saturday, Dec. 17, at Gregory Baptist church, where the Rev. White has served as pastor for the past four years.

Prior to that, he was pastor of the Oakland Boulevard Baptist church, Detroit, for a period of seven years, coming there from Broadway Baptist church, Lorain, O., where he served as pastor for 23 years.

The Rev. White spent the first five years of his ministerial career serving two small, country churches in New York, shortly after he was ordained in 1938. The ceremony that marked his ordination involved 18 different church men, and was conducted at the Madison Avenue Baptist church, Patterson, N.J.

Originally from the Finger Lakes region of New York, the Rev. White finished high school in 1923, and worked in New York City for seven years before deciding to enter the ministry.

He then enrolled in the William Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., where he studied theology for a period of three years, from 1935-38.

According to the Rev. White, during his four-year tenure as pastor of Gregory Baptist, he implemented only one, relatively minor change in the long-standing traditions at the church, described as the oldest Baptist church in Livingston county, with regard to organization.

"We changed the time of Sunday school classes to the hour pre-

ceding worship, as opposed to keeping it at the hour following the worship service," he said.

However, while assisting the Rev. White in his duties as pastor at Gregory Baptist, his wife, Lena, did institute an entirely new program at the church. She was responsible for the organization of a junior church for younger members of the congregation.

"The junior church is an arrangement which allows the children in the congregation to leave the worship service during the sermon and conduct their own worship service," the Rev. White explained.

Along with that project, Mrs. White was also an active member of the church choir, and played organ on occasion.

When he retires tomorrow, the Rev. White and his wife will leave for Hartsville, O., where they have recently purchased a new home, near the home of their daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Hamilton. In addition to a daughter, the Whites have two sons, Philip John, of Elgin, Ill., and Paul David, of New Jersey.

Need Early Copy After New Year's Monday Holiday

The Chelsea Standard office will be closed Monday, Jan. 2, in observance of the New Year's holiday.

As a result, all display advertising copy for the Jan. 5 issue of The Standard, which would normally have a 5 p.m. deadline Monday, Jan. 2, must be in our office by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30.

Deadlines for classified advertising and news releases will remain unchanged, but persons advertising in the classified section, (Continued on page eight)



UNITED WAY HONORS: United Way campaign chairman, representing 106 local United Ways, were recognized at the Campaign Achievement Celebration of the United Way of Michigan held in Lansing, Dec. 6. Shown above, receiving a plaque from John G. Brian, Jr., left, president of the United Way of Michigan, is Will Connelly,

volunteer chairman of the recently completed Chelsea United Way campaign, which raised \$37,239 for 130.6% of goal and 27.11% over last year's result for the highest percentage achievement among all Michigan cities and villages with United Way campaigns.

Chelsea United Way Leads All Michigan Towns in Collections

In its 1977 fund raising campaign, Chelsea United Way exceeded its fund goal by 30.6 percent, the highest percentage achievement among all Michigan cities and villages with United Way campaigns. The Chelsea goal of \$28,500 was exceeded by \$8,739 for a total of \$37,239. According to Will Connelly, Chelsea volunteer campaign chairman, this amount constitutes an all-time high for the Chelsea area.

"We need all-time highs," Connelly commented, "to match the all-time highs being paid by our social agencies for such things as food, clothing, shelter, medicine and medical services."

Goal achievements as of Dec. 23 for Washtenaw county communities conducting United Way campaigns were as follows:

Dexter	89.0%
Manchester	113.5%
Saline	105.1%
Marathon township in Lapeer county raised \$2,353 to lead all township campaigns with 68 percent above its goal of \$1,400.	
The year-end fund raising figures were released by United Way of Michigan headquarters in Lansing.	

Established 1871 **The Chelsea Standard** Telephone 475-1371

Excellence Award By Michigan Press Association
1851-1952-1960-1964-1968-1969

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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Single Copies	\$.20	Single Copies	\$.25

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East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

They say the more things change the more they stay the same, and I go along with that. With the winter crops in and winter upon us, we're ready for the reruns.

First off, there's the corn. As usual, there's too much of it. The President said the other day we got 10 percent next year to get Govern-sell surplus corn to Japan so they can distill it and sell us the alcohol to run our cars when we run short of gas, that won't be news either. We have a habit of giving a heap more than we get in our foreign dealings.

The winter ain't news, but the stove is. Folks are discovering the old pot-bellied stove they hid out in the barn 20 year ago. With the price of oil and gas what it is, America is renewing her courtship with stoves. Along with the old-time ones brought out of retirement, we've got a new breed of stove, that's like the brick ones, only better. These are insulated with brick and when they are set up in a good insulated house, word

is that folks are enjoying the kind of cheap cold weather comfort their grandparents took for granted. One firing of wood lasts all day, and some folks are ducting heat from their stoves all over the house.

Mister Editor, the fellers didn't get together around the stove at the country store Saturday night, being it was Christmas Eve. But seeing items in the papers about the new fangled stoves got me to thinking that America owes more to the pot-bellied stove than we will ever repay, unless this stove revival gets a heap bigger. How many of us were kept warm at school around a stove? And there ain't never been nothing invented that beats a pot-bellied stove for warming hands and drying wet feet. Before the stove was the fireplace, which was wonderful when it was all there was. Fireplaces still are used, but more for the idea of em then for their warmth. Remember how your front would bake while your back would freeze in front of the fireplace? But with the stove you could gather round for cozy warmth. I would say more history has been made in the circle of men around a pot-bellied stove than in the comfort of them central heating contraptions you find in public buildings today.

When the final history of this country is wrote I think they ought to have a chapter on the pot-bellied stove right there with the one on the mule. Between them they kept America going when nothing else could. And it's not late to see a come back of the mule either. If Japan don't get them alcohol converters for our tractors over here in time to burn the fuel from our surplus corn, we're going to have to use somepun that can run on corn straight from the barn.

Then we could go back to eating a real country breakfast instead of trying to run the country all morning on dry toast and coffee, we could get more history repeating itself.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

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

Friday, Dec. 30 and week-end — "Planting A Living Christmas Tree."

Tuesday, Jan. 3 — "Maintenance of Terrariums."

Wednesday, Jan. 4 — "Assembling and Maintaining Dish Gardens."

Thursday, Jan. 5 — "The Bulbs You Started Forcing Last Fall."

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Market Report for Dec. 26

CATTLE—

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$42 to \$44.50
Fav High Choice Steers, \$44.50 to \$45
Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$36 to \$40.50
Fed Holstein Steers, \$32 to \$33
U.S.-Std., \$32 and down.

COWS—

Heifer Cows, \$29 to \$31
U.S.-Commercial, \$24 to \$29
Canner-Cutter, \$22 to \$25
Fat Beef Cows, \$22 to \$23

BULLS—

Heavy Bologna, \$28 to \$32
Light and Common, \$28 and down.

FEEDERS

400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$35 to \$40
600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$32 to \$38
300-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$22 to \$30
300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$24 to \$28
500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$22 to \$26

CALVES—

Prime, \$55 to \$65
Good-Choice, \$45 to \$55
Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$45
Cull & Med., \$10 to \$30
Calves going back to farms sold up to \$35

SHEEP—

Woolled Slaughter Lambs, Spring:
Choice-Prime, \$38 to \$61
Good-Utility, \$36 to \$58
Slaughter Ewes, \$16 to \$21
Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$55 to \$58.

HOGS—

210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$45.50 to \$46
200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$44.50 to \$45.50
Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$38 to \$44
Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$35 to \$40

Pigs—

Fancy Light, \$34.50 to \$35
200-500 lbs., \$34.50 to \$35
500 lbs. and up, \$35 to \$35.50

Boars and Stags:

All Weights, \$29 to \$33

Feeder Pigs:

Per Head, \$18 to \$46
Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$30 to \$35

HAY—

1st Cutting, per bale, \$1.25 to \$1.75
2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.60 to \$2.05

STRAW—

Per Bale, 90c to \$1.25

COWS—

Tested Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$600
Tested Beef Type Cows, \$200 to \$400

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Lobbyist Regulations Necessary

You can't tell the lobbyists without a program.

Legislation pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee regulating and requiring reporting by lobbyists and lobbyist agencies nearly received a death blow recently when former president of the Michigan State Bar Association, George Bushnell, Jr., said the measure was blatantly unconstitutional.

Bushnell, who had addressed the committee before in his role with the state bar and as an attorney, told members he was representing a newly formed group called Michigan Institute of Governmental Ad-

vocates. He touted the group as an unincorporated, non-profit, voluntary association of organizations and individuals in the process of formation.

Later revelations showed that one of the major backers was Francis Coomes, an influential lobbyist for about 25 major firms. Another client Bushnell was representing was the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, a group often flexing its lobbyist muscle around the legislative bill.

During his testimony, Bushnell said the bill contains overly broad restrictions that would hamper free access to government.

Irving Bluestone, vice-president of the United Auto Workers decried the appearance of Bushnell saying it was "incumbent that a lobbyist state without hesitation who he represents and who is paying him."

State Democratic Party Chairman Morley Winograd charged Bushnell, Coomes and the state chamber with creating a fictitious group to appear before the committee in opposition to the bill.

"It's a total subversion of the legislative process and the kind of thing that can go on until the bill passes," Winograd said.

The legislation would require lobbyists, among other things, to disclose their employers, keep records and file quarterly reports accounting for expenditures on individual legislators.

Penalties for violations could result in a \$10,000 fine and three years in prison.

Bushnell's appearance before the committee and resulting disclosures typifies the types of misrepresentations prevalent in outside pressure groups dealing with the Legislature.

Such misrepresentations demand speedy action on the regulatory legislation.

voicenter to be located on the fairgrounds.

The initial fairgrounds cost would be \$750,000 covering preparation of plans to develop the site, demolition of many existing structures and development of plans for new facilities in a park-like setting.

Urban fishing programs would involve the Grand River and a Detroit metro plan, including fishing piers, walkways, platforms, fishing ponds and sanitary facilities.

The wildlife program will include the St. Johns Marsh acquisition in St. Clair County and the Pointe Mouillee Interpretive Center near Monroe.

Conflict of Interest

On another front, legislation has been introduced to provide a safeguard against possible conflicts of interest by state and local officials. It would also create a state ethics commission to administer and enforce the new proposed standards.

Included under the legislation are state officials defined as members of the legislative or executive branch, including elected and appointed members of state university boards of control, state judges state university presidents and university employees who have ultimate responsibility for approving property purchases.

Local officials include all local elected officials, including members of local and intermediate school boards, officials whose responsibilities are for controlling or regulating budgets of political subdivisions, zoning commissioners and others.

The legislation requires all officials to file financial disclosure statements, showing income sources, business associations, property holdings, all creditors to whom the official owes \$1,000 or more and a person who gave the official a gift valued at \$100 or more.

Urban Recreation Program

The Department of Natural Resources has proposed a \$10 million urban recreation program including assumption of major responsibility for redevelopment of the State Fairgrounds in Detroit. The plan calls for the development of four major programs—fishing, wildlife, parks and urban natural resources recreation ser-

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1943—

In his thumbnail outlook for 1944, Rober W. Babson claims strength in various commodities should be followed by a renewed weakness, that pressure for higher wage rates will continue throughout the year with more labor troubles and more wage increases than in 1943, and that the stock market will go up if it is low when Germany cracks, but will go down if it is high then.

Mrs. Frank Abdon received a dozen red roses as a Christmas present, cabled from somewhere in the South Pacific by her son, Pfc. Robert Abdon, who is with the U.S. Army Task Force. Her son has not been home in two years.

With the holiday season drawing to a close, a plea has been made locally for more surgical dressing workers in Chelsea. In making the plea, it was pointed out that more than 300 local boys and girls have gone to war for their country.

Two representatives from the State Department of Agriculture and Michigan State College will be in Chelsea the evening of Jan. 6 to hold a discussion on soil conservation and erosion, and how to organize erosion districts.

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1974—

Mrs. Eva Carpenter's concern for people who are alone, though surrounded by many, has led to a program in Chelsea that parallels the efforts of three members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Dexter who operate a telephone reassurance system, calling senior citizens or the handicapped who live alone.

A new law counseling program at Cassidy Lake Technical School is getting good results, according to Tom Mann, a counselor at the school. Under the program, a pair of community men conduct a group counseling session with approximately 10 inmates for the purpose of establishing a two-way street of communication.

"Perfect next year" is the prediction of Tom Balistrere, Chelsea Recreation Council director, with regard to the sledding hill at Beach Middle school, which was built jointly by the Recreation Council and the Village of Chelsea. Balistrere promises a steeper, icier hill next year, with large and small areas for older and younger children, and toboggan runs.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964—

Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. William Marsh, co-chairmen for the January, 1964, March of Dimes Campaign, were assisted Friday by Girl Scouts of the Chelsea area in preparing mailers, often referred to as dime cards, for mailing to Chelsea area residents.

Chelsea State Bank has mailed to its stockholders a semi-annual cash dividend of \$4.50 on each of the shares of stock owned as of Dec. 30, 1963. This makes the total cash dividend \$9 for the year.

Dexter township justice of the peace, David Doig, will hold court until a replacement is found for George D. Sellards of Scio township who died last week, according to Scio township supervisor James Tryand.

In his annual New Year's Day report, Roger W. Babson, one of the nation's top financial writers, predicts 1964 will be a prosperous year and that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected in November. He also believes Congress will enact a tax cut.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1953—

Washtenaw county gained considerable attention all over the state during the past week when oil was discovered on the Charles H. Curtis farm on Clinton-Manchester Rd. two days before Christmas. The "wildcat" oil well, drilled by William C. Taggart of Grand Rapids, is producing 1,000 barrels daily, from a depth of 1,100 feet.

"Michigan—Water Wonderland" will be the theme of the State of Michigan entry in Pasadena's 1954 Rose Tournament Parade on New Year's Day. Using 200,000 live flowers and featuring 100 dozen tulips, the float will salute Michigan's industry, agriculture and vacationland, the Big Ten, and Michigan State College. Only rider will be Miss Big Ten, MSC's Donna Mae (Dee) Means.

According to Roger W. Babson's economic report for the coming year, there will be fewer unemployed next June, but take-home pay will be less than the average

Autos Collide on Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Neither driver was injured following a rear-end collision involving two cars on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15, it was reported by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies said that Fred Delbert Pingee, 45, of 130 Cook Landing, Michigan Center, was stopped in the northbound lane of Dexter-Chelsea Rd. at 2:07 p.m., preparing to turn right, when Herschel Sheldon Langston, 43, of 604 N. Main

St., Chelsea, failed to observe his signal and skidded into Pingee's vehicle from the rear. Officers measured 78 feet of skidmarks from the scene of the collision to a pole on the side of the road, where one of the vehicles came to rest.

The Holy Roman Emperor, Maximilian, I, signed a treaty on Oct. 29, 1516, with England of prevent Verona from falling into Venetian hands.

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Both old and new
Our best wishes
For a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE CAPTAINS TABLE
Re-Opening Jan. 4

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Ruth Circle Members Gather For Christmas Meet

Ruth Circle of United Methodist Women gathered for a Christmas meeting Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1 p.m. in the Crippen Building of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. The building had been decorated with many Christmas displays.

A social hour, hosted by Martha Earles and several of her friends, preceded the business session. Refreshments, as well as the table decorations, were in the Christmas theme.

Mrs. Helen Weiss was chairperson for the business meeting. She introduced Mrs. C. Warren, who delighted the group with a review of the life of Handel, and played recordings of various parts of Handel's "Messiah."

Mrs. Lou Love, a new resident at the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home, joined the Circle Wednesday.

Devotions consisted of the Christmas story from Luke, read by Mrs. Weiss, after which Miss Earles led the group in a beautiful candlelight service. Mrs. Weiss closed the meeting with prayer.

Police Nab Escapee...

(Continued from page one)

a ride to Ann Arbor and that someone had agreed to take him there. The officer then questioned the subject who said his brother had picked him out of a car the two were riding in on 1-94.

Upon further questioning, the subject told Ptl. Walter that his last name was Jinkins and that he was 19-years-old. However, he was unable to produce any identification and gave the officer a birth date that did not match his stated age.

The report of an escapee from Waterloo Correctional Camp then came over Ptl. Walter's radio and the description of the escapee matched that of the subject he was questioning. Ptl. Walter advised the man he was under arrest, at which point the subject admitted he was an escaped inmate.

The escapee was identified as Raymond Jeffery, 21, of Detroit. Jeffery, who was serving a 3- to 5-year sentence at Waterloo for illegal entry, was then transported to Jackson State Prison.

As part of the Indian's winter hunting grounds, the Mount Pleasant area and Isabella County were called "Ojibway Besse," or The Place of the Chippewas. Later, the Chippewa Indians were to be remembered as the mascots of Central Michigan University athletic teams.



GREETINGS of the New Year

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

RICARDO'S

Hess To Head Dana Plant in Chicago

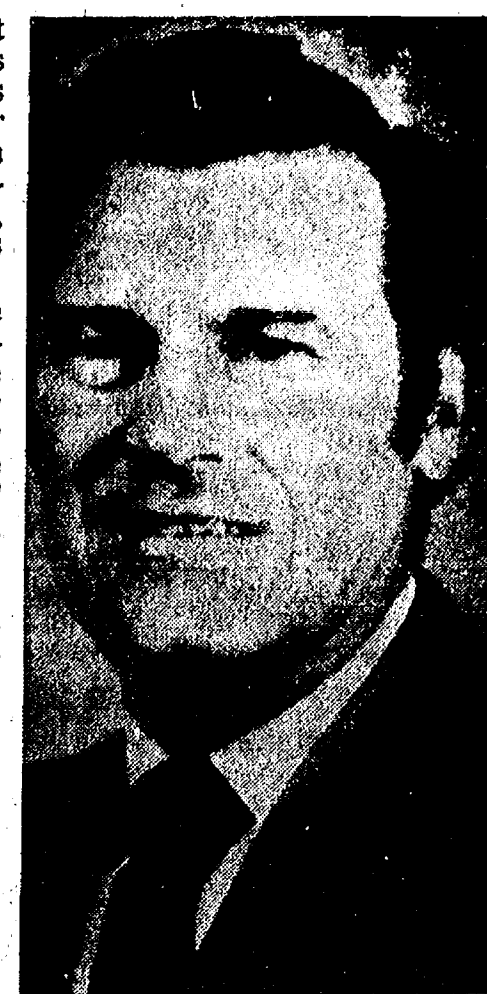
John L. "Lee" Hess, former plant manager of Dana Corporation's Operations Division in Chelsea, has been appointed general manager of Dana's Spicer Axle Division in Fort Wayne, Ind. The announcement was made by George Doreso, group vice-president of Dana's Light Truck Group.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Hess has been associated with Dana Corporation since 1953 when he joined the company in Fort Wayne as a time-study engineer. From 1956 to 1960, he was on Dana's manufacturing staff in Toledo, O., as a procedure and motion-time analyst.

Hess returned to the Fort Wayne plant in 1960, serving as chief industrial engineer, factory operations manager, and assistant plant manager in 1968.

Later that same year, Hess was promoted to plant manager of Dana's Operations Division in Chelsea. He served in that capacity from late 1966 until 1972.

When the Spicer Axle Division's Edgerton, Wis., facility was started in 1972, Hess was appointed plant manager and continued as such until January, 1977, when he became general manager of Dana Corporation's Victor Products Division in Chicago, Ill.



JOHN L. HESS

Manchester Youth Assigned as Mechanic With Cavalry Unit

Private William B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, 207 W. Duncan St., Manchester, recently was assigned as a mechanic with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Smith entered the Army last June. He is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

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Labor Gains Most in Food Price Hikes

Food prices at retail are expected to average out 4 to 6 percent higher next year than this year, USDA officials are saying.

If anyone is tempted to pin the blame on farmers, he can save his breath. According to Kenneth R. Farrell, acting administrator of USDA's Economic Research Service, "most of the upward pressure is expected to come from increased costs in the marketing sector."

What that means in plain English is that somebody besides farmers—who are plainly in the production sector—is going to get more of consumers' food dollars. Who? Farrell said at the 1978 food and farm outlook conference that labor costs in marketing farm foods will exceed the farm value. And it will be the second consecutive year that labor gets more from food sales than the farmers who grew it.

LUTHER'S THESES

Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the Wittenberg Palace church on Oct. 31, 1517.

Business Outlook...

(Continued from page one)
and the balance of international payments—with the latter two factors bearing directly on a weakened U. S. dollar.

Gross National Product

The Gross National Product (GNP), a statistical expression of goods and services produced in this economy, should register a gain on the order of 11 to 12 percent in 1978 compared with 1977. The increment, however, will be bloated by the effects of inflation, and thus appear to compare favorably with the achievements of the past two years. But, after adjusting for inflation, the real GNP may show an advance of only about 4 percent, a gain in constant dollars that may be disappointing to many even though it is a shade better than the long-term growth rate of the economy. Contributions from the private and public sectors of the GNP should be fairly equitable. In the private sector, a sustained high level of residential building and further betterment in business outlays for capital equipment will be vital bolstering influences on the economy as a whole.

The Specter of Inflation

Fortunate for the economy this past year was the constraint put upon agricultural and food prices by the hefty supplies of most items. Much of the lessening in the damage wrought by inflation as compared with 1976 was, in fact, attrib-

utable to agri-based prices, although in a sense it is regrettable that the nation's farmers have "subsidized" consumers in the fight against inflation. Industrial commodities helped to the extent that many primary metals showed a shipshape in prices which restrained the tempo of inflation. Next year, however, conditions may not be so fortuitous, and inflation could average some 8 percent or perhaps a shade lower. Much, of course, will depend on the pricing policies of the OPEC nations. If they lift prices 8 percent or less in toto, it would not be unduly damaging in the battle against price runaways all along the line, but if radical OPEC leaders prevail, a return to double-digit inflation could occur in 1978.

Industrial Production

The physical volume of production from the nation's factories, mines, and utilities plants slipped a notch early in 1977 because of the harsh winter over many sections of the country. But the up-trend which had started in the spring of 1975 was rapidly restored, and there was consistent progress until midsummer when there was another brief hesitation. Over-all, however, the average for 1977 exceeded that of 1976, though the year-to-year percentages increase was considerably more limited than the 1976 surge over 1975, as the Babson 1977 Forecast anticipated. While an extension of the

up-trend into 1978 is expected—subject to possible digressions resulting from labor disputes—the rate of year-to-year increment seems destined to shade off somewhat, though not as sharply as in 1977.

Industrial output in general may rise around 5 percent in the new year, only fractionally less than during the year just past. The (Continued on page seven)

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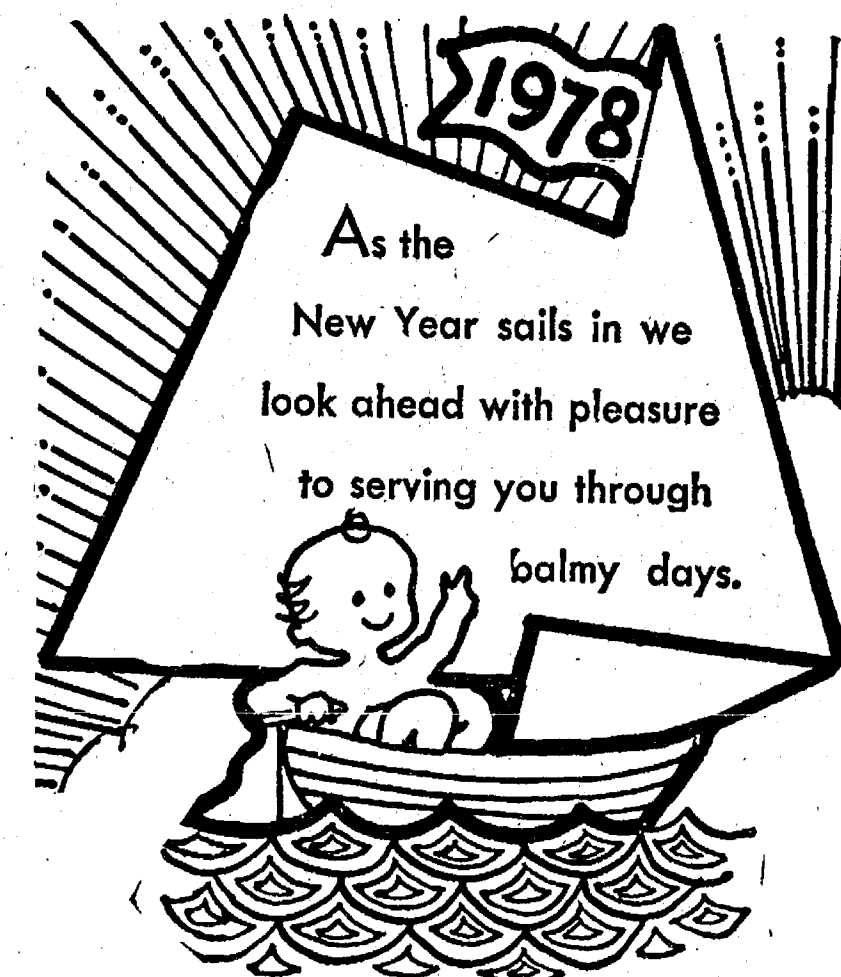
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BOWLING NEWS



Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Dec. 21

Frisinger Realty	98	38
Dairy Queen	91	45
Fletcher Mobil	76	60
Ricardo's	76	60
Chelsea Drug	70	66
Dancers	68	68
Mark IV Lounge	68	68
Dana Dee-Lites	66	76
State Farm	58	78
Chelsea State Bank	56	80
Waterloo Garage	55	81
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	34	102
150 games and over: M. De La		
Torre, 189, 189, 153; R. McGibney,		
203, 198; R. West, 163, 187, 184; M.		
Neal, 183; N. Collins, 192, 158, 169;		
D. McAllister, 166, 189, 155; P.		
Harook, 177, 180; S. Bowen, 177,		
163; G. Baczynski, 191, 168; S.		
Schulze, 175; M. Usher, 185, 157;		
E. Neibauer, 170, 157, 152; E.		
Schulz, 178, 151; M. Neal, 183; D.		
Hawley, 183; B. Robeson, 156; B.		
Kunzelman, 170; N. Packard, 158;		
D. Keezer, 158; M. Bollinger, 154;		
154; S. Schulz, 175; D. Keezer,		
178; C. Peterson, 158; F. Cole,		
178; K. Chapman, 161; V. Weber,		
168, 154; A. Foytik, 156; E. Yocum,		
171, 150; M. Vasas, 153, 151; A.		
Hocking, 152.		
425 series and over: M. De La		
Torre, 231; R. McGibney, 544; R.		
West, 334; N. Collins, 519; D. Mc-		
Allister, 519; P. Harook, 500; G.		
Baczynski, 496; S. Schulze, 473; M.		
Usher, 467; E. Neibauer, 479; E.		
Schulz, 459; M. Neal, 447; D. Haw-		
ley, 451; S. Bowen, 468; B. Robe-		
son, 435; B. Kunzelman, 431; N.		
Packard, 441; V. Weber, 449; E.		
Yocum, 442; M. Vasas, 433; A.		
Hocking, 426.		

Seven Point Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 22

C-Ber's	83	36
Grass Lake Auto	77	42
Team No. 1	66	53
Strike Outs	66	53
Andy Raiders	58	61
Jiffy Mixes	57	62
Wild Women	54	65
Utros	52	67
Devauder Farms	44	75
Elliott and Sons	38	81
High team series: Grass Lake Auto, 1,893; C. Ber's, 1,822; Team No. 1, 1,793.		
High team game: C. Ber's, 654; Grass Lake Auto, 653; Team No. 1, 650.		
High men series: G. Beeman, 566.		
High men game: R. Widmayer, 202.		
High women series: B. Beeman, 478; V. Guenther, 474; C. Klapperech, 467.		
High women game: V. Guenther, 211; B. Beeman, 187.		

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Dec. 27

Grinders	50	18
Egg Beaters	39	29
Moppper Uppers	39	29
Mixers	38½	29½
Sugar Bowls	28	30
Sporadic Spatulas	37	31
Sugar & Spice	37	31
Coffee Cups	34	34
Poachers	34	30
Blenders	32	36
Pots	31	37
Spooners	31	37
Beaters	31	37
Jelly Rollers	29½	38½
Brooms	29	39
Kitchen Kapers	28	36
Kookie Kutters	25	43
Jolly Mops	25	43

425 and over series: G. Smith, 459; K. Hamel, 442; B. Roberts, 432; R. Dils, 463; S. Roehm, 457; M. Plumb, 481; N. Hohn, 433; J. Edick, 466; D. Farrington, 429; J. Shepherd, 480; P. Harook, 453; C. Dmoch, 440; M. Biggs, 444; J. Smith, 445; E. Heller, 435; G. Clark, 470; G. Klink, 466.

150 and over games: K. Hamel, 172; J. Cronkrite, 152; J. Ingraham, 154; M. Kolander, 153; G. Smith, 161, 151; D. Ringe, 157; B. Roberts, 202; R. Dils, 166, 158; S. Roehm, 193; M. Plumb 190.

162: M. Usher 189, 190; J. Edick, 191; G. Blanchard, 150; J. Gerstler, 176; H. Karns, 155; D. Farrington, 180; J. Shepherd, 155, 182; P. Harook, 186; R. Musbach, 151; P. Wurster, 161; C. Dmoch, 159; P. Smith, 152; M. Biggs, 152, 177; J. Smith, 162, 160; E. Heller, 169; R. Cook, 154; G. Clark, 158, 155, 157; G. Klink, 177.

Unknowns League

Standings as of Dec. 21

Shady Ladies	69	50
Streakers	69	50
Strikers	68	51
Independents	67	52
Fascinating "5"	45	74
Pin Dusters	39	80

500 series: J. Hafner, 520.

425 and over series: D. Verwey, 447; S. Steele, 452; J. Fitzsimmons, 446; B. Beeman, 495.

140 and over games: J. Hafner, 174, 187, 159; D. Verwey, 153, 152, 142; M. J. Gipson, 164, 145; M. Adams, 165; S. Steele, 193; A. White, 161, 146; J. Fitzsimmons, 160, 151; J. Steger, 167; J. Sweet, 152; B. Beeman, 153, 165, 177; J. Sweeney, 145; P. Hesson, 142; J. Smith, 142; J. Murphy, 156.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 22

Unpredictables	42	18
Misfits	37½	22½
Sugar Loafers	34½	22½
Afternoon Delights	31	29
Four Stoges	30½	29½
Lady Bugs	30	30
Crackpots	30	30
Holy Rollers	29	31
Roadrunners	28	32
Mamas & Grandmas	25½	34½
Slowpokes	24	36
Rug Rats	18	42
500 series: D. Dault, 507; E. Williams, 501; M. Usher, 504.		
200 games: D. Dault, 200.		
400 series: R. Forner, 405; E. Heller, 449; B. Tison, 417; N. Primrose, 408; M. O'Donnell, 456; M. Brown, 478; D. Clark, 440; S. La Roche, 428; M. R. Cook, 427; L. Longe, 489; S. Weston, 411; S. Roehm, 454; S. Bowen, 431; J. Sweet, 422; A. Vanderwaard, 421; S. Friday, 416; K. Haywood, 462; G. Wheaton, 459; P. Muncer, 422.		
Gambia 140 and over: J. Stapish, 161; R. Forner, 148, 143; E. Heller, 175, 142; B. Robinson, 153; C. Hoffman, 146; S. Weber, 161; B. Tison, 159; N. Primrose, 150, 145; M. O'Donnell, 168, 163; M. Brown, 191, 156; D. Clark, 166, 140; S. LaRoche, 156, 143; S. Centilli, 144; M. R. Cook, 153, 146; M. Usher, 180, 160, 164; L. Longe, 166, 162, 161; Z. Jobe, 144, 153; V. Meyer, 146; J. Richardson, 149; S. Weston, 148, 143; S. Roehm, 144, 176; S. Bowen, 148.		

176: J. Sweet, 155, 149; L. Haller, 150; D. Dault, 200, 181; A. Vanderwaard, 159; S. Friday, 171; K. Haywood, 145, 194; G. Wheaton, 189, 170; W. Picklesimer, 147; B. Check, 158; E. Williams, 194, 149, 153; P. Muncer, 157; M. Herrin, 142.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 23

Wire & Fire	75	37
Fox Point Flashes	69	50
Hawley Truck Repair	68	44
Accra Gage	65	47
Ken's Glass	58	54
Fireballs	58	54
Ann Arbor Centerless	55	57
Roadrunners	54	58
Bollinger's Sanitation	52	60
Federal Screw Outlaws	48	64
The Bandits	48	64
VFW	48	57
Question Marks	44	61
Get Downers	35	77

Women, series 425 and over: J. Norris, 511; D. Hawley, 454; E. Lee, 475; D. Oesterle, 448; K. Auman, 471; B. Torrice, 458; S. Wohlgenuth, 435.

Men, series 475 and over: J. Norris, 575; A. Hawley, 498; N. Lee, 578; A. Sannes, 537.

Women, games of 150 and over: J. Norris, 186, 163, 162; D. Hawley, 175, 167; E. Lee, 188, 164; E. Finck, 152; D. Oesterle, 150, 182; K. Auman, 166, 169; S. Wohlgenuth, 161, 157; B. Torrice, 157, 161.

Men, games of 175 and over: J. Norris, 189, 246; A. Hawley, 175; N. Lee, 179, 224, 175; D. Haft, 178; A. Oesterle, 202; A. Sannes, 177, 189.

Junior House League

Standings as of Dec. 22

Broderick Shell	76	36
Mark IV Lounge	69	43
Chelsea Lanes	68	44
Killins Concrete	67	45
Mac Tools	64	48
Ypsi Asphalt	62	50
Mich. Livestock Exch.	61	51
Boyer Automotive	58	54
D. D. Deburring	58	54
3-D Sales & Service	58	54
Rockwell International	56	56
Hanco Sports	55	57
Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet	54	58
Slocum Contractors	53	59
Smith's Service	50	62
Perfect Fit Seat	43	69
Washtenaw Engineering	42	70
Roberts Paint & Body	14	98
600 series: J. Harook, 645; T. Dittmar, 618; J. Marshall, 609.		
525 or over: O. Cavender, 560; H. Swersky, 559; J. Lyeria, 536; A. Sannes, 555; A. Fleischmann, 526; D. White, 532; F. Northrop, 553; T. Safford, 549; L. Bauer, 532; C. Stapish, 549; B. Grey, 545; L. Mull, 564; L. Tennant, 529; M. McAllister, 571.		
210 or over: H. Swersky, 222; J. Harook, 219, 225; T. Dittmar, 214; A. Fleischmann, 215; E. Greenleaf, 230; J. Marshall, 236; D. Coppernail, 214; L. Mull, 213; J. Yelsik, 215.		

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ASK THE GOVERNOR

by William G. Miffman

There has been a great deal of discussion of white collar and economic crime in Michigan. Do Michigan investors face any problems?

Governor: The fraud committed by professional con artists extends into many "legitimate" business opportunities. There are business schemes which prey upon the unsuspecting and the unsophisticated.

The annual cost of white collar crime is estimated at \$40 billion to \$44 billion. While precise figures are not available for Michigan, the annual cost here could amount to \$60 million.

The dollar estimate is by no means the sole measure of the adverse impact of white collar crime. The con man leaves in his trail shattered hopes and devastated lives. Legitimate business, as well, is deprived of potential resources which have been diverted from normal channels.

For these reasons, it benefits the consumer and investor to be aware of the various types of fraud.

Energy-related schemes prey upon the publicity given to energy sources and energy saving devices. Oil and gas, and coal exploration and mining sound very "big time" but these investments are full of investor pitfalls. These investments present substantial business risk. Beyond this they are a favorite "cover" for con men. The sales pitch in these frauds is usually made by a high pressure salesman, often by telephone. Whether by telephone or in person, the salesman will demand that a person make a quick decision because— invariably—his program is almost sold out and going fast. Chances of success are inflated to make the investment seem a certainty. Before you invest in an oil and gas security take the following precautions:

1. Get a copy of the offering circular and read it. This circular should tell you how much money is to be raised and how it is to be spent, sales commissions, legal fees, drilling costs, etc; and contain a business history of the promoter.
2. If it is available, get a geologist's report.
3. Get a copy of the operating agreement between the promoter and you; this contract describes the services the promoter is to provide to the program. You should also receive a copy of the assignment of the oil and gas lease from the promoter.
4. Check with the Corporation and Securities Bureau to see if the program has been registered or has received an exemption order. If it has not, attempt to find out from the promoter why not.
5. Verify the salesman's credentials to see if he is a registered securities agent.
6. Never invest without investigating. The Corporation and Securities Bureau can help you investigate. For more information contact the Bureau at (517) 374-9426.

Question: What are you doing to help us farmers get 100 percent of parity for our crops?

Governor: I told a group of Michigan farmers in my office recently that I would make sure that Michigan agriculture is represented in a meeting with Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland soon.

Several other governors and I were able to raise the issue in a recent meeting with President Carter. If nothing else, I think we were able to make the President aware of just how serious this problem is for our farmers.

I think I understand the squeeze you are in as commodity prices fall and the cost of everything else goes up. The farmers told me that as many as one-quarter of the nation's farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy.

I will help get Michigan farmers into the meeting with Secretary Bergland. And whatever he recommends will, I am sure, be a major factor in whatever decision the President finally makes.

Fungicide Protection

Typically, about 10 to 20 pounds of fungicide provides season-long protection for an acre of potatoes or tomatoes or other vegetables or melons that are commonly threatened by various killing diseases.

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a New Year...

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A TIME OF HOPE

A TIME OF LOVE

A TIME OF JOY

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Mackinac Bridge

Except for three matters, 1977 was an average year for unusual events in connection with Michigan's "Mighty Mac," sometimes referred to as the permanent all-weather link between Michigan's two beautiful peninsulas.

One of the noteworthy occurrences during 1977 was the November 20th Anniversary of the opening of the Bridge. The Authority chose to downplay the event, opting for some sort of celebration in connection with the 20th anniversary of the Bridge dedication which took place during the last week of June, 1958.

Also during 1977 the Authority inaugurated an escort service for trucks having gross loads of more than 40 tons. Since the opening of the Bridge the Authority has escorted over 100,000 overweight and dangerous cargo vehicles. The number of escorts generally increased with the over-all increase in traffic so that in 1976 there were 1205 of such escorts provided.

However, early in 1977 there was sharp growth in the number of multi-axle vehicles carrying stone, steel, wood products and fuel between the two peninsulas.

Completes 20th Year

To counteract unusual wear and tear upon the bridge deck, the Authority was advised by its Consulting Engineers to slow these vehicles down to 20 miles per hour, space them not less than 300 feet apart and ascertain that the vehicles were driven in a precise location.

Truck drivers were most cooperative. After 10 weeks of providing nearly 4,000 escorts, drivers who made the trip several times were then certified to make the crossing without an escort, but under observation by the Bridge patrol and personnel. The procedure has been nearly 100 percent perfect.

The third outstanding item among unusual 1977 events has been the continued increase in the number of bridge crossers requesting that the Authority furnish drivers. This service nearly doubled last year after a front page story in a metropolitan daily alleged that the Mackinac Bridge swung 27 feet. Of course, it was untrue, but rumors travel in seven league boots, while facts plod through the mud. Consequently, the Authority furnished drivers for 194 bridge crossers, 21 more than last year, and more than double the annual average number since the bridge has been open.

The Authority patrolmen helped replace tires that had gone flat for 77 vehicles and has assisted 82 which ran out of gas while crossing the bridge.

300 motorists had mechanical problems with their vehicles and received assistance from Authority maintenance personnel where there was a simple problem. Otherwise privately owned service stations on both sides of the bridge have wreckers readily available to remove stricken vehicles.

There were 16 collisions on the bridge, mostly the result of gawking, and six on the Plaza, mostly the result of poor braking. Authority patrolmen put out six motor vehicle fires. Usually there are only two or three per year.

High velocity winds, which are often described as "tricky" caused a few problems, particularly with boats mounted on carports. 12 of them were broken off, usually due to insecure tie-downs. The same was true of four campers that became separated from pickups and one boat on a trailer.

87 motorists were warned for speeding and 33 for parking on the bridge, which is illegal. 40 motorists who failed to pay the bridge fare were intercepted by the patrol and brought back to the Fare Plaza. Some were well intentioned, thinking there were fare booths on the south side. Others having more nefarious schemes in mind were properly instructed by the Bridge Operations Supervisor on duty. The patrol also intercepted 32 bridge crossers to correct errors in fares, about two-thirds having underpaid and one-third overpaid.

The patrol provided an escort for 73 vehicles carrying explosives and for 17 groups that were authorized to participate in events on the bridge. Patrolmen as usual provided first aid, returned lost property and delivered 151 emergency and other messages to crossers.

One of the items lost on the bridge and ultimately returned to its owner was a four-axle pup trailer which is the smaller and rear-most of two trailers pulled by

Autos Collide at Intersection of Main, Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

An Ann Arbor woman's failure to heed the yield sign posted at the corner of Dexter-Chelsea Rd. and Main St. resulted in a collision early Saturday, Dec. 17, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The report stated that Vivian Das, 42, of 2401 Lancashire, Ann Arbor, was eastbound on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. at 6:20 a.m. when she disregarded the warning sign and struck another vehicle being driven south on Main St. by Debra Jean Henderson, 18, of 9575 Plimack Rd., Ypsilanti. Struck on the right side, Henderson's vehicle was pushed across the roadway. It was reported, while the Das car came to rest against a telephone pole on the left side of the road.

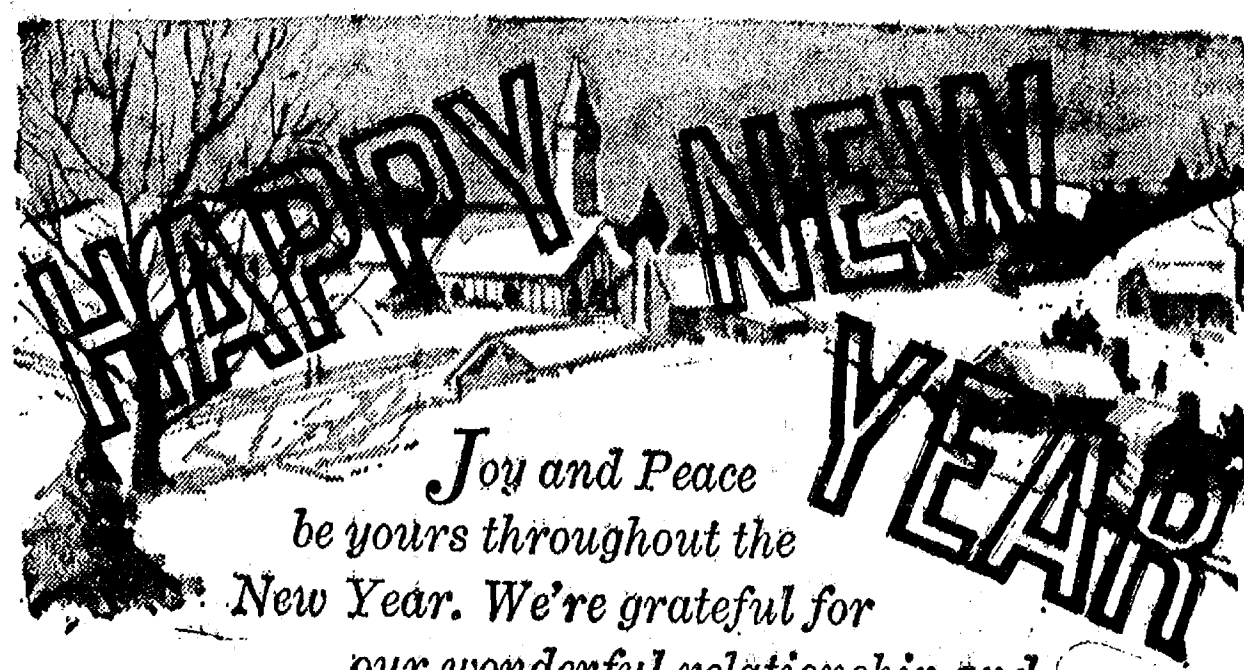
Both drivers were injured, though not seriously, and both automobiles had to be removed by Dexter Body Shop.

a tractor. The one found on the bridge was about 20 feet long, and though empty, it usually carried a load comprised of 25 tons of stone.

Dock Strike Over

The strike against container ships at U. S. East and Gulf Coast ports is over. Spokesmen for vari-

ous containerized shippers report operations returned to normal—at that the docks will be cleared and higher costs—within two weeks.



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OPEN 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., Monday — Guaranteed Satisfaction — Courteous Service — OPEN Till 9 New Year's Eve
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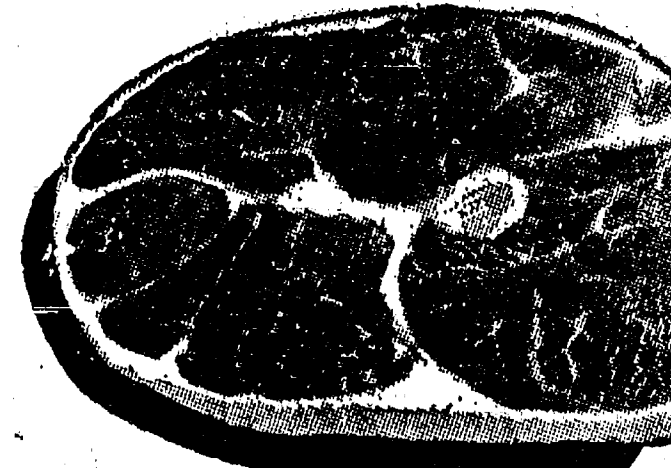


May happiness, success and health be yours in the year ahead.

To our wonderful friends, our thanks for the joy of serving you.

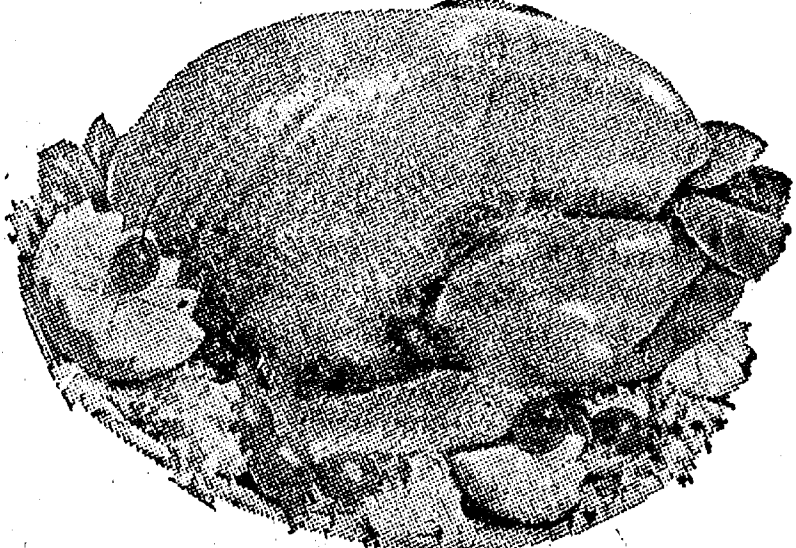


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U.S. Choice Beef Chuck Roast
BLADE CUT . . . lb. 79¢
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ARM CUT . . . lb. \$1.19
ENGLISH CUT . . . lb. \$1.19



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LARGE END RIB STEAK . . . lb. \$1.59
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CUBE STEAK . . . lb. \$1.69
BEEF STEW . . . lb. \$1.19

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BUTTERBALL TURKEYS - TURKEY ROLLS
FRESH OYSTERS - DUCKS - GEESE - ROASTERS
COURTLAND VALLEY
SAUERKRAUT . . . 2 lb. 39¢
FRESH GROUND—MADE FROM BEEF
HAMBURGER . . . lb. 79¢
FRESH
BEEF LIVER . . . lb. 49¢
FRESH HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 99¢
1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH
SMORGAS - PAC . . . lb. \$1.39

12-OZ. BAG KRUNCHEE
POTATO CHIPS . . 77¢
1 1/4-LB. LOAF WONDER COUNTRY STYLE
WHITE BREAD . . 39¢

FARM MAID
ICE CREAM . . 1/2-gal 98¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP FIRM
HEAD LETTUCE . . 39¢

FARM MAID HOMOGENIZED

MILK Gallon \$1.39
LOW FAT MILK 98¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢
EGG NOG 69¢ qt.
WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 pt. 43¢

JIFFY'S MARATHON GAS

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With Gas You Can Depend On!



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VERNON'S GINGER ALE
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Bottle Case of 12
45¢ \$4.95

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Michigan Exodus to Florida Underway

With more exciting family attractions, white sandy beaches and luxurious accommodations than ever, it isn't hard to understand why more and more Michiganders are seeking relief from winter by traveling to Florida, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Statistics show that the Sunshine State was No. 1 in the minds of members requesting routings last winter and it should be tops again this year," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club Touring manager.

Ratke noted that Michigan was

second only to Ohio in sending tourists to Florida during the cold weather months.

"Sun, sand and surf are still the state's top attractions in winter, and beach renovation is under way along several stretches of coastline," Ratke said.

Miami Beach's famed golden sands are being reclaimed from the Atlantic Ocean and restored to a width of 300 feet. When finished in late 1979, the beach will stretch for 10 miles along the oceanfront.

The four miles of beach already restored have become a haven for shell collectors, with conch, whelks and coral within easy reach of beach strollers. Beaches at Jacksonville and Tampa also are being widened.

Other new attractions in Florida include water slides modeled after Walt Disney World's River Country. They are located in Largo, Pompano Beach, Panama City, Kissimmee and Fort Walton Beach.

Silver Springs' Wild Waters aquatic park, slated to open in March, will feature a 180-foot-long swimming pool with wave-maker, a series of playpools and three body flumes.

Scheduled to open Jan. 15, Roger Brown's Miniature Horse Farm near Pompano Beach offers youngsters a chance to see, pet and even ride more than 40 of the tiny performing horses.

Not to be outdone, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Circus World near Orlando boasts new historical exhibits in railroad cars, plus a new petting zoo.

The Dark Continent-Busch Gardens near Tampa has opened its sixth theme section, "The Congo." Visitors can ride a boat past an African stilt village and through a waterfall. Or, they can visit Claw Island, home of the park's 16 Bengal tigers, and tackle hair-raising rides like the "Python" and "Monstrous Mamba."

Each year, a growing number of Michigan motorists heading for fun in Florida are finding they can stay within their vacation budget by camping. There are nearly 86,000 private and 8,000 public campsites throughout the state, with heaviest pressure expected through mid-January, especially near major tourist attractions.

Hotels and motels across the state also are braced for the tourist season, with several new complexes and many others listing extensive renovations.

Miami's 556-room Omni International Hotel opened in July and will be joined in January by a two-level shopping center featuring two major department stores, six movie theaters and "Treasure Island," a family entertainment center with all the excitement and adventure of Robert Louis Stevenson's pirate tale.

Also new in Miami is the Sheraton River House, a 10-story, 251-room facility which opened in August, and the 43-suite Costa Del Sol, located on what was the last vacant oceanfront property in the Fort Lauderdale-Miami area.

Up to 90 percent of the Michiganders camping and filling Florida's beach resorts will arrive by car. Southern Michigan motorists should plan on at least 2 1/2 days of driving time to reach the Florida state line and another full day of driving if traveling to Miami.

The accompanying map shows the five principal routes to Florida. Route A via I-75 is the fastest for East Michigan tourists. The 1,410 miles between Detroit and Tampa is all freeway and travels through Cincinnati, Lexington, Knoxville and Chattanooga, skirting Atlanta via a bypass. About 50 miles of the route through Kentucky and Tennessee is semi-mountainous. Tolls to Miami total \$4.80.

With all of the 1,465-mile Route B four-lane highway, it is the most direct for West Michigan residents. The route is reached via Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. East Michigan travelers preferring Route B will go through Toledo and Cincinnati to Louisville.

At Nashville, follow Route B to Chattanooga to join I-75, or in case of bad weather, follow Route B-1 through Birmingham, Montgomery and Tallahassee to join I-75 at Lake City, Fla. Both feature almost no mountain driving. While Route B is 55 miles longer from Detroit than

Route A, driving time is about the same. Tolls to Miami for both Routes B and B-1 total \$4.80.

Route C meanders 1,586 miles through Virginia and the Carolinas, with four-lane highways making up nearly 1,450 miles. However, winter driving in Ohio and Pennsylvania may be hazardous and drivers should keep abreast of local road and weather conditions. Tolls total \$8.65.

Route D's 1,393 miles include the mountains of West Virginia and North Carolina. While driving may prove difficult in winter, the trip is tops for breathtaking views of mountain scenery. Four-lane highways comprise 1,199 miles and tolls total \$5.90.

At 1,593 miles, Route E which takes in Washington, D.C., is the longest Florida route. It also is the most expensive, with \$9.60 in tolls, but it offers pleasant East Coast scenery and minimal mountain driving. All but 16 miles are four-lane highway.

First Dentist Drill Was By Kalamazoo Man

The steady drone of the electric drill all began with the invention of George Green of Kalamazoo. His Jan. 28, 1875, patent for an "electro magnetic dental tool" featured an engine that was too heavy to be practical and batteries that were too costly to maintain, so older methods prevailed for a time. Henry Ford Museum's Domestic Arts Collection, in Dearborn, provides many unusual insights into life in the past.

Motorists looking for a more relaxed trip to Florida can try Amtrak's Auto-Train, which leaves suburban Washington, D.C., daily to arrive in Sanford, Fla., an hour's drive from Walt Disney World.

Auto Club advises motorists heading south for the winter that Ohio, Virginia and Maryland are included among the states which strictly enforce motor vehicle speed laws.

Farmers' Costs Were Higher in '77

Farmers knew it already. But U.S. Department of Agriculture statisticians recently confirmed that production costs paid by farmers were higher in 1976.

In a report of farm production expenditures, it was noted that total outlays last year ran \$89.2 billion, an increase of 9 percent over 1975, for an average of \$32.16 in expenditures for every U.S. farm.

Nearly 16 percent of the average farm budget went for feed purchases in 1976, the biggest bite out of the budget. Costs for feed were up seven-tenths of a percent, for a total of \$14.1 billion.

Farmers found that rent payment made up the second largest expenditure, although the total amount was down slightly. About 9 percent of the total spent last year went to rent, compared to 10 percent in 1975.

Wages and contract labor crept higher; it cost \$7.4 billion to hire help in 1976, up \$1.1 billion from 1975.

Of the items covered in the survey, eight declined in cost and one—taxes—remained the same. Fertilizer, lime and soil conditioners, which reflected a small decline, cost \$7.2 billion.

In the farm services category, increased insurance and marketing expenses helped push the total to \$6.3 billion, eight-tenths of a percent more than 1975.

Farm and motor supplies saw a turn downward, with producers paying about \$209 million less than in the previous year.

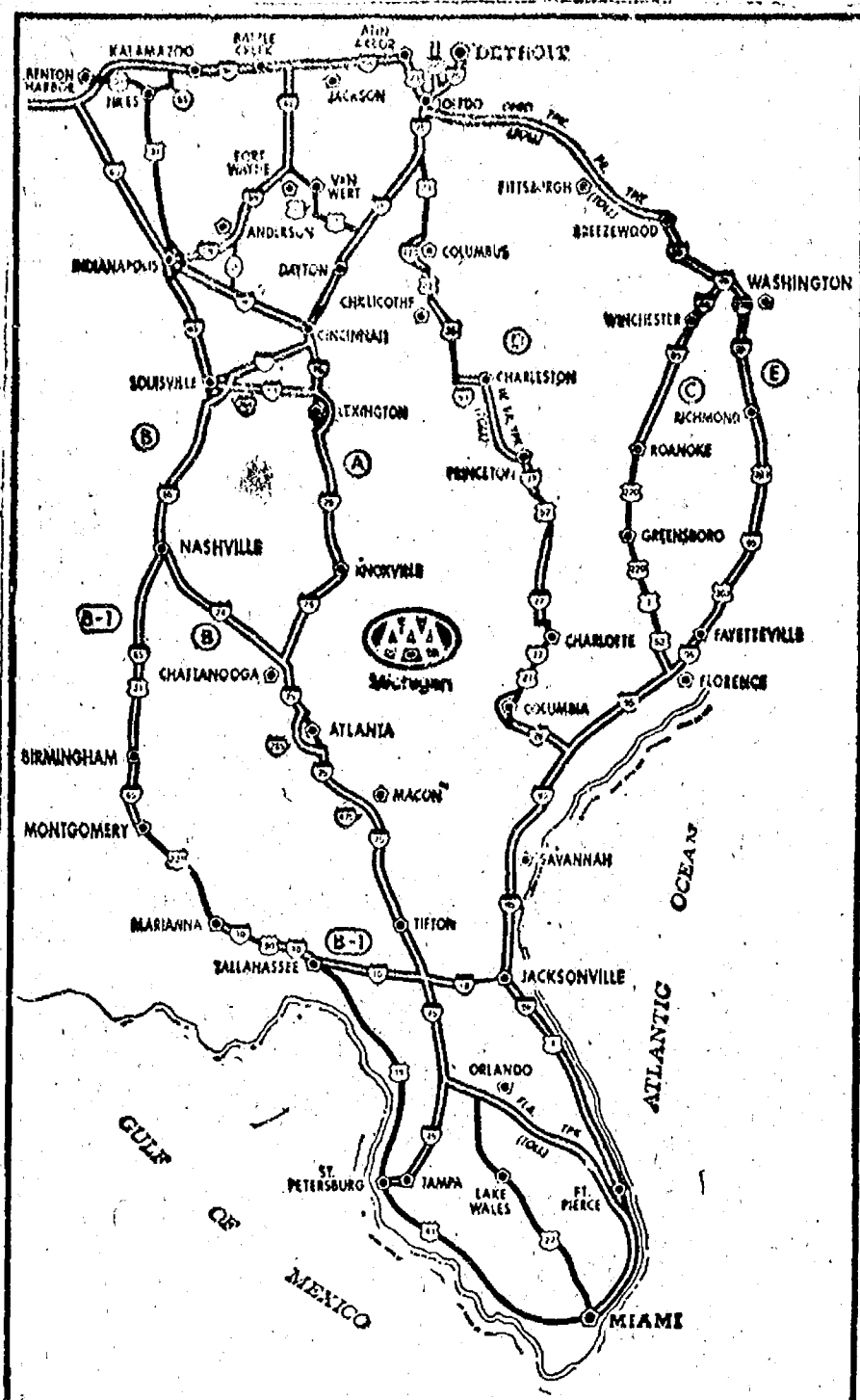
Building and fencing associated with new construction saw farmers shelling out nearly 6 percent of total expenditures for farm improvements.

Fuels and energy went higher. The increased costs to farmers amounted to \$718 million, with a total cost of more than \$5 billion.

Vintage Year for Autos

1903 proved to be a very hot year for the fledgling automobile industry. At the third National Automobile Show, which ran from Jan. 17-24, all the latest styles were introduced. These included square hoods, honeycomb radiators and a new entry in the automotive field, the 1903 7.3 horsepower, one cylinder Cadillac runabout. The Transportation Collections of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offer visitors a chance to view the first year Cadillac, as well as other 1903 models, including the Packard Model F, Marr Autocar, Martini Touring car and the curved dash Oldsmobile.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.



COMPARISON OF ROUTES—DETROIT TO MIAMI—1978*

ROUTE	MILEAGE	4-lane highway	TOLL
A	1410	1410	4.80
B	1465	1465	4.80
C	1586	1432	8.65
D	1393	1199	5.90
E	1593	1579	9.60

* Motorists headed for Miami from Kalamazoo will travel an average 70 more miles than motorists traveling the same routes from Detroit.

Posting our sincere admiration for our friends and patrons. We wish you luck as you start a **NEW YEAR**

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Looking forward to clear skies and happy days as we start the snow-fresh year. Thanks to all.

FRISINGER REALTY CO.

Loud and clear we say to all our good friends

HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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LOTS OF LUCK TO OUR VALUED FRIENDS AS WE USHER IN A SPANKING NEW YEAR

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's such a joy to look forward to another year of your friendship! Hope it's great!

Pierson & Riemenschneider Realtors
JOHN - BOB - JEANENE - PAT - MARILYN

For Auld Lang Syne

May the joy and merriment of your New Year celebration stay with you and brighten every day. Our thanks for your enduring friendship.

KLINK EXCAVATING
John - Lynn - Phil - Walt - Dan - Jim

Putting More Fiber In Diet Can Be Fun

Indulging in a healthy, high-fiber diet may soon be a piece of cake—or a cookie.

Fiber can be fun, according to Michigan State University nutritionists in their third year of fiber studies funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

To date, a team headed by Dr. Mary Zabik of the food science and human nutrition department have whipped up a series of banana, chocolate, nut and spice cakes that passed a tough test: a panel of choosy tasters rated them good to delicious.

The most acceptable cakes of the lot also had up to 30 percent of the flour called for replaced with bran.

MSU researchers have also experimented successfully with a sugar snap cookie recipe containing 10 percent bran. The cookie batch proved easier and cheaper to make than a cake and had as much fiber by gram.

"Bran works particularly well in oatmeal cookies," Dr. Zabik said.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The New Year dawns bringing peace, contentment and the bright promise of things to come.

CHELSEA GLASS, INC.

Wishing you every happiness all through the year.

WINANS OPTICAL

Happy New Year

May you have many reasons to celebrate as you swing into the New Year!

KAREN'S BOUTIQUE
KAREN JOHNSON
Gayle Hume - Lucille Laubengayer

a New Year's Resolution

That we will continue, in every way we can, to help make your year successful and happy. Sincerest thanks.

We Will Close Friday, Dec. 30 at 5 p.m.
Open Again Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 5:30 p.m.

CHELSEA RESTAURANT
Ella - Noel - Dorothy - Ruth - Kay
Estelle - Stan

Business Outlook . . .

(Continued from page one)
 economy can obviously not count on much more than nominal growth from industrial production in 1978, but tax relief of more than 10 percent for both individuals and business could bring about a somewhat better showing. Among the more promising performance areas are building materials, electrical and electronic products, and building materials. Some of 1977's more hesitant lines, such as steel, should manage to chalk up at least modest improvement.

Support From Business Capital Equipment
 Despite the limited contribution of industrial activity, there should be more efficient utilization of productive facilities. Since some high-cost plant and equipment were phased out in 1977, business capital outlays in 1978 may well post an advance in the 10 to 12 percent range over those expenditures in 1977. At least half of the increment will, however, reflect inflation while compliance with environmental and safety standards will command a good share of such

spending. Thus, only a modest improvement may be seen in the nation's productive capacity. The primary emphasis will be placed upon cost-cutting productivity-boosting machinery and equipment rather than on new plant structures—a trend already evident in orders for capital equipment during much of 1977. There will be no large-scale capital spending upsurge of the type seen in other business booms of the past 30 years, even though the competitive disadvantage of many Americans goods as compared with foreign items strikingly points up the need for modernizing more of our domestic facilities.

A Little Help From Inventory Stockpiling
 There was a surprising step-up in business inventory accumulation in early 1977 as both businessmen and consumers anticipated some form of individual income tax relief. But when the tax idea was scrapped, retail trade slowed down and suddenly burdensome inventories had to be liquidated—and inventory policies remained on the defensive for most of the year.

With the lure of another possible tax cut in the offing, the pendulum of inventory changes may well swing toward the positive side of 1978—aided somewhat by the prospect of higher prices. Business confidence, however, is not strong enough to generate a real spurge of inventory accumulation, and higher borrowing costs will be somewhat of a deterrent. Thus, we look for the influence of business inventory accumulation on the industrial activity in the new year to be more supportive than expansive in nature.

Relatively Quiet Labor Front
 Since relatively few labor pacts expire in 1978, the economy is not likely to suffer crippling national strikes of major magnitude. The early weeks of the new year, however, may feel some dislocation as idle coal miners attempt to finalize a national pact and settle local grievances. Elsewhere, labor problems will focus largely upon negotiations in selected areas of the clothing, textile, aircraft, airline, oil, and shipbuilding industries, with the possibility of wildcat walkouts by railroad workers. Yet, new contract settlements along with terms of existing multi-year contracts—plus the hike in the minimum wage and expanded coverage—will boost labor costs.

Corporate Profits and Dividends To Rise
 Business profits after taxes should manage a 10 percent increase in 1978. While this would not quite match 1977's year-to-year gain, the final outcome could range a trifle higher if there were a real break on the tax front. Corporate profits face tough going as a result of cost pressures and intense competition, but management will stress operating efficiencies and rapid price adjustments to offset escalating costs. With profits expected to trend higher, dividend payments will be more generous, even surpassing 1977's spate of hikes.

Building and Construction
 One of the towers of economic strengths in 1977 was private housing starts, which climbed more than 26 percent over 1976 to around the 1.9 million unit level. Permits for new residential building also held up well during the year, assuring another near-peak effort for 1978. Since home building may inch upward only a bit from 1977, it will help to maintain the economy rather than to impel it toward new heights. There will be more multi-family units built than single homes. Mortgage credit should be mostly adequate in 1978.

While commercial and industrial building showed some improvement over the past year, it was not impressive. And we look for no surge in 1978. Heavy construction should experience moderate gains owing to larger public spending budgets.

Employment, Personal Income Wages
 The new year will see new records for employment and personal income, but it will still not be easy to force the jobless rate much below the 7 percent mark. Though a further uptrend in business should imply more job openings, there will not be a proportionate expansion of employment because of management's keen awareness of soaring operating costs, higher employment-related taxes, an increased minimum wage, and a greater need for skilled workers at a time when new and inexperienced job aspirants are flooding the work force. Yet, new peaks in employment, longer work weeks, and rising

salaries and pay rates will help to boost earned incomes—and this will be augmented by higher social security outlays and hikes in personal investment income. Unless a solid federal personal income tax cut is enacted, however, discretionary income (take-home pay) will advance but will fail to keep pace with the gain in gross personal income.

Consumer, Government Spending
 Historically high employment and personal income plus the increasing likelihood of federal tax relief augur well for consumer spending, even though there will be countervailing influences from inflation and larger bills for fuel, energy, and other "overhead" expenses. Over-all, retail trade could post an increase of 10 percent in 1978, but ex-inflation gains may range only in the 3 to 4 percent area.

Federal, state, and municipal governments will boost their outlays in the new year, but much of the increase will be due to inflation. There will, however, be some real gains to lend support to the economy. The financial status of many states and municipalities has improved sufficiently to permit more spending, but the federal budget faces a massive deficit.

Farm Prospects Improving
 1977 was another bumper year for American agricultural output, but depressed farm prices put many farmers in serious financial straits. The recent step-ups in Soviet grain buying, the government's directive for 1978 planting cutbacks, and the pressure of farm groups for more substantial assistance should improve farm conditions somewhat. Another "grain drain" with a resultant runaway of farm prices does not seem likely. Carryover grain stocks are abundant, and it is heartening to note the improvement in soil moisture of late in many key growing regions, which had been plagued by drought.

Domestic Political-Foreign Affairs
 The emphasis of a national energy policy in 1977 was slated to be followed by a massive tax reform effort. But the Senate's intransigence on energy matters and the realities of the 1978 elections have forced a reshuffling of priorities, with stress in the coming year being laid on tax relief elsewhere.

Federal spending priorities can fall victim to election-year expediencies, and the national health insurance and full employment programs face tough resistance for cost reasons.

Stricter banking regulations, es-

tablishment of a separate Department of Education, return of the Postal Service to Congressional authority, and an altered version of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty could survive heated debate and reach enactment.

With anti-war sentiment still strong, we should be able to avoid military involvement in 1978. Diplomatic, trade, and monetary problems will be more difficult to cope with, however, and will undoubtedly sorely test this country's foreign economic policy.

Money Supplies, Interest Rates
 The spurt in short-term interest rates in 1977 and the Fed's anti-inflation monetary policy brought fears of another credit crunch. But it did not develop, nor is a pinch likely in 1978. Money supply is ample—in fact, troublesomely large in view of inflationary pressures—but credit should tighten somewhat during the year and the prime lending rate of commercial banks could move up to 9 percent by year's end. Long-term interest rates, which have been far less volatile than short-term rates in recent years, should remain so in 1978, although the Treasury's need to finance its ponderous deficit will inexorably nudge the cost of long-term funds above the current level.

Stock and Bond Outlook
 Hit by a myriad of uncertainties, the stock market was mainly on the defensive in 1977. The net result was to keep the supply of attractively priced stocks in good volume, especially from the standpoint of the price-earnings ratio. And with another year of healthy business expected, plus continuing boosts in dividend payments, investor buying enthusiasm may be in greater evidence in the stock market in 1978. The plight of the dollar, however, and anxiety over inflation could cause the volatility of the past year to persist.

A reasonable projection for the Dow Jones Industrial Average appears to be from 800 on the low side to 1,100 for a top over the year ahead. At the present time, there are plentiful supplies of medium- and good quality common stock and convertible securities available for sensible employment of investor capital, whether the objective be growth, income, or a reasonable combination of both. Conservative investors who seek safety and continuity of income will also be able to find a good many reliable vehicles in the bond market, where prospects of somewhat higher interest rates in 1978 should sustain this climate over the coming year as a whole.

Hudson Mills Park Offers Excellent Skiing Terrain

Hudson Mills Metropark, located 3 miles northwest of Dexter, has excellent terrain for cross-country skiing.

This is the primary winter attraction at the park and there are no specially developed trails, however, the scenic qualities of the park make it a wonderful spot for this fast-growing sport.

son Mills Metropark is an excellent spot for winter photography, especially at the rapids near the North Territorial Rd. bridge or at other scenic locations within the park.

The nature trail is open year-round for self-guided hikes. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter, 48130, phone 426-8211.

Vehicle entry charges (Annual)

Bird enthusiasts are invited to participate in the third annual Rockwood Christmas Bird Count to be held Monday, Dec. 6. This count covers a 24-hour period. For details contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark phone 782-1255 (Flat Rock).

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 New Year!

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John Widmayer has 27 year's experience and his specialty is preparation and new car conditioning. Cars are a little like babies. If you can't start them off right, you're bound to have trouble later. John sees that every new car that comes in is right before it rolls out.

Burt Root has been working with brakes for 23 years. He considers himself a safety specialist... you will too. He knows how to give you that extra margin of safety that perfectly working brakes give any driver.

Ask for Gary's opinion when it comes to overhaul, rear end and engine problems. That's Gary Leftridge. He's been repairing them for over 16 years and loving it.

Elmer Culver is your man for transmissions... and in 30 years he's just about seen them all. We're willing to bet he knows more about transmission strength, quirks and weaknesses than any other mechanic in the area.

John, Gary, Burt and Elmer are pros. And they're just four of the 16 top mechanics at Rampy Chevrolet. Remember,

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Rampy sponsors the Huron Valley Corvette Club. For information, call 482-3303.



Community Calendar



Regular meeting of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at St. Mary school, 6:30 p.m., pot-luck, bring dish to pass and table service. Christmas gift exchange.

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

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

Sharon Township Planning Commission regular meeting third Wednesday of each month, adv421

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

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m., adv421

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For information, call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

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

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

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

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

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

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. adv421

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

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

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

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

Film Scheduled New Year's Day at Immanuel Church

On New Year's Day, Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit St., will present the film, "Happiness."

Designed to penetrate the hearts of children, as well as minister to people of all ages, the film uses humor and suspense in the development of its plot. The film details the lives of three boys and form a secret club, and the girl, who when not admitted to the club, becomes determined to expose it and the boys.

According to the Rev. LeRoy Johnson, pastor of Immanuel Bible church, the film builds suspense through a series of events as exciting as any of Tom Sawyer's adventures.

Mike Adams, a central figure in the plot, is everyone's "boy next door." He is also the boy who entangles himself in a web that entraps his friends and his family, and jolts the entire town.

"At the climax of the plot, the story shows how a loving God works through human weakness, and reveals how Jesus Christ can satisfy each child's deep desire to be in His family," the Rev. Johnson explained.

The film, to be shown at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, at the church, is for families, or for everyone who was once a child. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Pvt. Joseph Keezer Assigned As Bridge Specialist at Ft. Hood

Private Joseph R. Keezer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Keezer, 1315 Freer Rd., recently was assigned as a bridge specialist with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Keezer entered the Army in August 1977. He attended Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor.

DEATHS

Mrs. Joseph Verchereau Dies at Chelsea Hospital Following Lengthy Illness

Melvina D. Verchereau, 55, of 10397 Hadley Rd., Gregory, died Sunday, Dec. 25, at Chelsea Community Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Sept. 9, 1922, in Indiana to Claude and Gladys Cleverger Edwards. She married Joseph E. Verchereau, who survives.

A Chelsea area resident for several years, Mrs. Verchereau was a member of Loomis Park Baptist church, Jackson.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two daughters, Ruth, of Vassar, and Mary, at home; one son, Victor, also at home; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Cotton, of Jackson; one brother, Orlando Edwards, also of Jackson; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2 p.m., at Loomis Park Baptist church, Jackson, with the Rev. Philip Anthony officiating. Burial followed in Hillcrest Cemetery, Jackson.

Arrangements were by Charles J. Burden & Son Funeral Home, Jackson.

Julia R. Wagner

Lima Township Native Dies in Ann Arbor at 88

Julia R. Wagner, 88, of 1200 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor, died Thursday, Dec. 22, in Ann Arbor. She was a life-long resident of the Ann Arbor and Chelsea area.

Born Feb. 9, 1889, in Lima township, she was the daughter of John G. and Regina B. Kern Wagner.

Miss Wagner was a member of the Bethlehem United Church of Christ, Ann Arbor, the Ann Arbor Business Women's Club, and had operated Julie's Candies on Ingalls St., Ann Arbor, for many years.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Robert W. (Freda) Burgess of John Knox Village, Ann Arbor; one brother, Dr. Reuben A. Wagner, of Port Huron; two nieces, three nephews; and several grandchildren, grandnephews, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 27, 4 p.m., at the Muehl Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Orval L. E. Williams officiating. Private burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethlehem United Church of Christ, Ann Arbor.

Did you know that your heart has to work harder in cold weather? The Michigan Heart Association wants you to remember, press warm and don't overdo. The Michigan Heart Association is fighting for your life.

John D. Potts Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Owosso Hospital

John D. Potts, 64, of Owosso and formerly of Chelsea, died Sunday, Dec. 11, at Owosso Memorial Hospital, where he had been recovering from a heart attack suffered Nov. 23.

Born in Washington, Mich., May 24, 1913, he was the son of Ray G. and Mary Pratt Potts. He graduated from Romeo High school and Michigan State College, now Michigan State University, in 1943. Mr. Potts moved to Owosso from Chelsea in 1965.

He and Ellen I. Swezey were married July 20, 1947, in Coldwater. Mr. Potts was a member of the First United Methodist church, the Disabled American Veterans, Post No. 63, and the Shawasssee County Historical Society. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He worked for the Wayne County Co-operative Extension Service, then was field man for the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA). Through his work for the MMPA, he met and maintained many friends in the Chelsea area.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, John E. of St. Charles, James C., at home, and Joseph G. of Owosso; two brothers, Gerald of Kalamazoo, and Robert of Grand Rapids; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Trepp, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Ed (Helen) Irwin of Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 14, 10 a.m., at Jennings-Lyons Chapel, Owosso, with the Rev. Norbert W. Smith officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Coldwater.

Contributions in Mr. Potts' memory may be made to First United Methodist church, Owosso, or to the heart fund.

Mrs. A. A. Schoen

Former Dexter Resident Dies Sunday at Indianapolis

Hannah Paulina Schoen, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Dexter, died Sunday, Dec. 25 at Altemheim Community Center, Indianapolis, Ind. She was 91.

She was born July 11, 1886, in Bourbon, Ill., the daughter of Gottlieb and Albertine Leinbacker. She was a former member of the Ann Arbor Regional Women's Guild, the Dexter King's Daughters, was a past secretary of the Michigan and Indiana Synodical Women's Guild, and was a former librarian at the Dexter District Library for 11 years.

She married Bert Koffberger Feb. 7, 1912, in Manchester. He died in 1916. She married the Rev. A. A. Schoen Oct. 17, 1917, in Chelsea. He also preceded her in death. She is survived by one son, the Rev. Victor H. Schoen, of Indianapolis, Ind.; five grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Arrangements were by the Hosmer Funeral Home of Dexter.

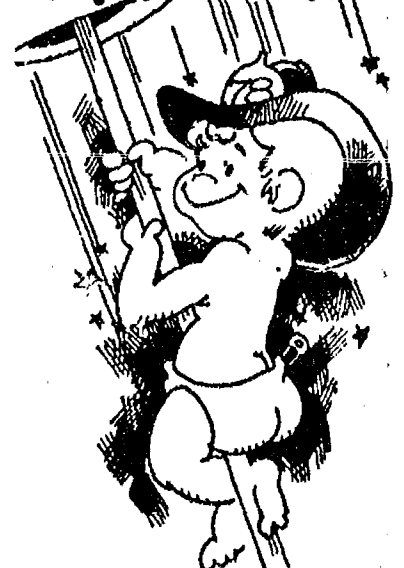
SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 2-6

Monday-No school.
Tuesday-Savory beef over biscuits, buttered corn, bread and butter, chocolate eclair, milk.
Wednesday-Hamburgers on a bun, trimmings, french fries, celery strips, apple crisp, milk.
Thursday-Lasagna, tossed salad, french dressing, bread and butter, dish of Jell-O, cookie bar, milk.
Friday-Submarine sandwich with sauce, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit cocktail, milk.

Let a Standard Want Ad sell your unwanted items!

the NEW YEAR ARRIVES



We go forward with high hopes as we greet the new year. Thanks friends and neighbors.

Dave Rowe Agency

Farm Bureau Insurance DAVE and JOANNE

Pick-Up Stolen From Bowling Lanes Lot

Chelsea police are still investigating the theft of a late-model pick-up truck from the parking lot of Chelsea Lanes, 1180 M-52, sometime Tuesday evening, Dec. 20.

According to police reports, Ronald Frey, of Brooklyn, left his orange over white, 1976 Ford 4-wheel drive pick-up in the parking lot of Chelsea Lanes at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The report states he left the bowling alley at approximately 11:30 p.m., and found his truck was missing.

Frey then notified police, described the missing vehicle, and said he had locked the truck before leaving it.

The pick-up was equipped with a CB radio and a tool box containing \$100 worth of tools when it was taken. Value of the truck is estimated at \$5,000.

No suspects have been named in the case.

Bible Classes Start Jan. 5 at Immanuel Church

Beginning in January, the Rural Bible Mission will again conduct Release Time Bible Classes at Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit St., according to an announcement made by the Rev. LeRoy Johnson, pastor of Immanuel Bible church.

Students attending Chelsea elementary schools may be released from classes for the last hour on Jan. 5, Feb. 2, March 2, and April 6, to attend the Bible classes.

Each child will then be picked up and returned to school in time to ride home on the school bus.

Parents interested in having their child attend the four monthly Bible story hours must provide written consent to the principal of the school their child attends. The consent must contain the name of each child's teacher, and his or her grade or room number at school.

"Michigan law provides that students may be released during school hours to attend these non-sectarian Bible classes," the Rev. Johnson said.

For more information on the Bible classes, call 475-2431, or 475-8936.

When you're outdoors in cold weather, your heart has to work harder than usual to pump blood to all parts of your body. So if you participate in winter sports, says the Michigan Heart Association, dress warm and don't overdo. The Michigan Heart Association wants you to have a healthy happy winter—they're fighting for your life.



PREPARING FOR SANTA: Silhouetted against the sky, Ted Woods of Ann Arbor, otherwise known as The Chimney Hawk, prepares to scrape out John Stepp's chimney at 521 Garfield St. on Christmas Eve morning. In his dark top hat and tails, he was able to avoid confusion with Santa, another fellow who favors chimneys on Dec. 24. Woods has been an active chimney sweep since September of this year. When not climbing chimneys, he does graduate work as a student in the University of Michigan School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

BIRTHS

A son, Christopher John, to Karl and Rita Gadhni, of Delaware, O., on Dec. 21. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Picklesimer, of Chelsea, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gadhni, of Delaware, O.

A son, Matthew Jay, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tuttle, of 13665 Old US-12, Dec. 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paul, of Chelsea, and paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuttle.

Early Copy...

(Continued from page one)

or submitting news releases, are encouraged to do so as early as possible.

The office will be open Saturday, Dec. 31, until 12 noon.

Chelsea Students Help EMU Forensics Team

Ypsilanti's Eastern Michigan University forensics team split forces to gain two victories recently in tournaments held the same week-end at Bowling Green State and Ball State universities.

According to Coach Dennis Beagen, the wins were significant in that several new team members competed for the first time and were highly successful.

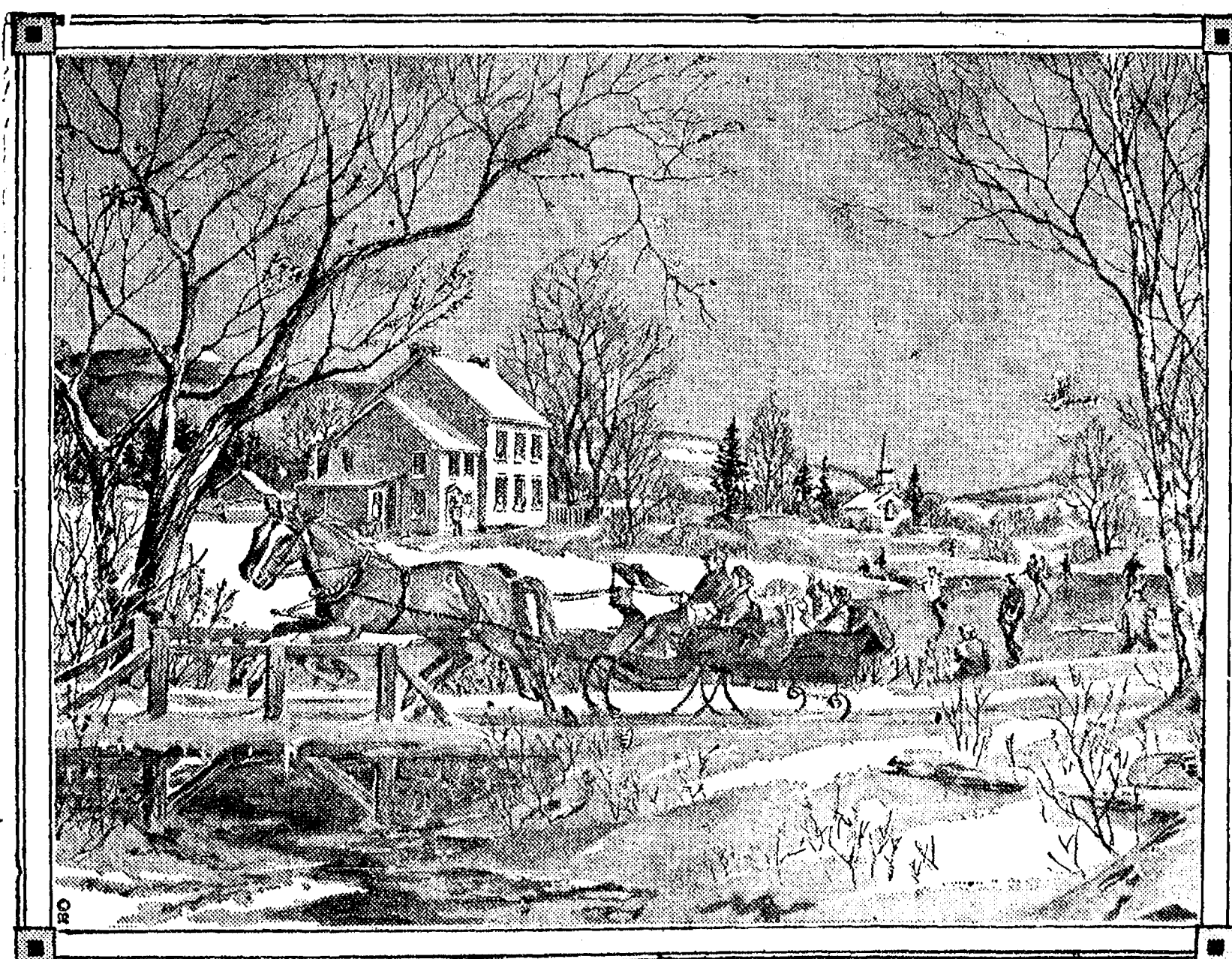
"Last year we graduated nine talented seniors," he said, "and with them gone, there was a question as to how strong we would be this year. The real joy for me following the recent competition is that EMU now has the nucleus to carry on for another four years."

Last spring, Eastern won the title as top forensics team in the nation for the second consecutive year. According to Beagen, Eastern is not only the leader in this activity, but also a model for many other schools.

At the Bowling Green tournament, Eastern and 21 finalists out of a possible 54. Eastern won the tournament with 78 points, while Ohio University placed second with 43 points. Among the finalists for Eastern was Brad Glazier, an EMU junior from Chelsea, who placed third in Persuasion.

At Ball State, Eastern won the tournament with 212 points. Finalists included Dale Heydlauff, also an EMU junior from Chelsea, who placed first in Improvisational Pairs, and second in Informative Speaking.

The English poet John Keats was born in London on Oct. 29, 1795.



NEW YEAR Greetings

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

"The Friendly Store"

Sam and Joyce Johnson

Georgia Collins

Tom Young

Chris Johnson



George and Virginia Elkins

Ernie Hinderer

Tom Clemons

Deanna Johnson



HEYDLAUFF'S

George, Lloyd, Mark, Matt, Steve Heydlauff
Norma Smith, Lee Magnan, Jerry Joseph, Winston Boyer
Duane Boyer, Caroline Enderle, Dixie Wenk,
Louie Foreman, Dan Schnaidt

Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER
REALTOR

ON OLDER HOMES

Every year, twice as many American families buy older (or previously-occupied homes) than they do new houses. Depending upon the age of the home, naturally, there may be some unknown risks in the area of construction, plumbing, or wiring. However, these can be obviated by a professional inspection.

But there are also some major advantages to buying an older home. It normally contains far more space than a new home in the same price range, and there are a great many more older homes than new homes for sale which gives you a wider opportunity to make a good buy. Also, many older homes have a charm, location, and graciousness that can't be found in a new home.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at FRISINGER REALTY CO., 935 S. Main St., Chelsea. Phone: 475-8881; evenings 475-2621. We're here to help!



State Farm Insurance Cos.
Wallace Wood, CLU, Agent

Year in Review THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1977 Pages 9-16

January . . .

6—Robert G. Barlow, 49, a prominent figure in Chelsea's business community and former president of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, died Sunday, Jan. 2, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

8—A Chelsea landmark, Schumm's Restaurant at 6120 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., changed hands Monday, Jan. 3, as James M. Szamecki purchased the 2,800 sq. ft. establishment from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schumm, operators of restaurants in Chelsea for the past 26 years.

8—What began as a shopping trip for three Chelsea youths, Mark Dalton, 18; Melissa Turner, 21; and John Collins, 18, ended in tragedy Wednesday, as the three friends were killed in a two-car collision at the intersection of Mast Rd. and North Territorial Rd. in Webster township.

13—A petition drive to recall newly-elected Lima township trustee and former township supervisor, Wallace Fusilier, was launched Jan. 7 by Robert Torres, a resident of the township.

13—An easement agreement error which potentially would have cost village taxpayers more than \$500,000, was remedied by an amendment to the agreement passed by Chelsea Village Council Dec. 21. The agreement was made between the Village of Chelsea and the Merkel family.

20—Two new youth recreation centers in the area will offer Chelsea adolescents "something to do." One of these, now open, is Allen's Recreation Center on W. Old US-12, and the other, scheduled to open shortly, is Utrog's Fun World on Park St.

20—During Jaycee Week, Jan. 16-22, members of the local chapter recollected the many good deeds and civic projects which have characterized the group here since its initial date of Charter many years ago.

27—Voters in the Chelsea School District turned down a request to levy a 1½-mill increase on the current one-mill tax limitation for the education of handicapped children by a three-to-one margin in Monday's special election, Jan. 24.

27—At their Jan. 11 meeting, the Sylvan Township Board altered the consistency of a subordinate committee when they failed to retain Joe Merkel, Sr., on the Sylvan Township Planning Commission upon expiration of his term. Merkel was replaced by realtor John Pierson.

February . . .

3—A raging blizzard crippled most of Washtenaw county, including Chelsea last Friday. Local winds gusted more than 50 miles

per hour, sending the chill factor to 55 degrees below zero. Some 400 emergency road calls were received by area service stations within a 48-hour period.

3—Last Thursday, Chelsea's building for Children was the sole beneficiary of a fund-raising party sponsored jointly by Detroit's Stroh Brewery and two Detroit radio stations, WJR, and WDET. Proceeds from the event totaled \$3,500.

10—Preliminary steps have been measured out in a \$1.2 million fund raising campaign by Chelsea Community Hospital to finance the purchase of the Surgical Center, currently in use by the hospital under terms of a lease.

10—A five-day-old strike by some 160 hourly workers at Rockwell International in Chelsea, continued today with main table talks still in a hopeless deadlock.

17—A 36-year-old area man, Troy Lee Lewis, of Kilmer Rd., escaped serious injury after being struck by an Amtrak train at the Hayes St. crossing early Tuesday morning, Feb. 15.

17—From a population of nearly 4,000 only 19 area residents appeared to participate in the half-hour 1977 Chelsea Village Caucus, Monday evening, Feb. 14. The caucus was held by the Independent Party.

24—Chelsea High musicians returned from the District High School Solo and Ensemble Festival last Saturday with an unprecedented number of top ratings for their performance before a panel of judges at Monroe High School.

24—The University of Michigan Medical School and Chelsea Medical Clinic have jointly announced plans to locate a family practice clinic in the Chelsea facility.

March . . .

3—Chelsea's wrestling season came to a close Saturday night, Feb. 26, as Mike Young stepped forth and received the fifth-place medal in the State Class B finals at 132-lbs. CHS wrestling coach is Richard Bareis.

3—A technical snag stemming from an April, 1976 amendment to the state recall statute granted Lima Township Trustee Wallace Fusilier a temporary reprieve last week in the recall drive against him.

10—Chelsea chapter of the Lions Club, a national service organization, was officially launched Tuesday, March 1, at an organizational meeting attended by 13 area residents.

10—Unresolved issues of job security confronted Chrysler Corp. and UAW bargaining agents yesterday at a meeting in Detroit. (Continued on page 13)



THE CHIMNEY HAWK: Ted Woods, alias The Chimney Hawk, displays some of the equipment he uses in his age-old trade as a chimney sweep. The long, tubular apparatus with the attached wire brushes is used to scrape creosote residue off the walls of chimney flues, while 'the machine,' or vacuum in the van is used to suck up soot before it falls from chimney to hearth. Woods

became interested in becoming a chimney sweep while watching a fellow chimney sweep and friend at work in Montreal, Que., where Woods was employed last year as an architect. By September of this year, he had purchased his equipment and established a thriving business in Ann Arbor.

Chimney Sweep Revives Old Tradition

In his dust-caked, black top hat and tails, the urchin-faced stranger who stood on top of John Stepp's chimney at 521 Garfield St. on Christmas Eve, was not the right size for Santa, nor did he have the familiar white beard and red, fur-trimmed suit.

According to Stepp, his unusual visitor was The Chimney Hawk. Hawk of Ann Arbor, otherwise known as Ted Woods, and the lengthy perch on top of Stepp's chimney was all in the line of duty for Woods, whose current trade is that of a chimney sweep.

Woods, whose top hat is a symbol of his status as a master sweep, doubles as a graduate student in the University of Michigan School of Architecture and Urban Planning when he's not climbing up and down chimneys.

He said he became interested in the profession, more common to the 17th and 18th centuries, after observing a friend and fellow chimney sweep at work in Montreal, Que., where Woods was employed as an architect last year.

Woods left Montreal a short while later and moved to Norwalk, Conn., where he joined the National Chimney Sweeps Guild.

"It took me a while to buy my own equipment and decide to pursue the profession seriously, but I've been active cleaning chimneys since September of this year," he reported.

"He's busier than heck," Stepp confirmed as he described how he arranged for a visit from The Chimney Hawk. Stepp, who noticed his chimney had become clogged after years of use, heard of Woods through a friend and hired him for the job.

Woods works by himself, charging \$40 to clean the first flue of a chimney and \$30 for each additional flue. He said an average job takes him about two hours to complete using the same equipment utilized by chimney sweeps in 1905.

"That's when 'the machine,' a vacuum apparatus, for sweeping chimneys was invented," Woods explained. "Before that, the job was done using chimney boys, or poor kids from London, who would strip to their waists and climb from the fireplace up the chimney, or from the top down, using their bodies to remove the soot, creosote and other obstructions which had built up in the flue."

"Lots of times they would get stuck in the chimney and more were piled in to stuff the caught one through," Woods continued. "If he wasn't dislodged, he would suffocate; boys were lost in this manner once or twice per week."

He added there were many cases in which the master of a house would continue burning a fire in the fireplace when chim-

ney boys were cleaning the flues. "There are recorded instances where the boys would get burned to death because of the practice," Woods said.

Strong social outcry at the turn of the century led to the passage of child labor laws which finally put an end to the use of chimney boys, who had ranged in age from 3 to 11. The mood of the time was summed up in the words of one judge, who called the use of chimney boys "a heinous crime against humanity."

"After street boys in London were no longer employed to clean chimneys, many became criminals, using their science of going into chimneys," Woods said. "But that's not to say today's chimney sweeps are criminals," he added hastily.

Describing the standard process he uses in cleaning a chimney, Woods said his first step is to check the condition of the roof, locate the chimney and fireplace, and look for any unexpected problems. Then he begins the cleaning process, using the vacuum, a variety of brushes and wire wicks to scrape the walls of the flue.

Most important is keeping the dirt and soot from a chimney out of the house. "I once cleaned a chimney with a four-inch, white pile carpet next to the fireplace and not a single speck of soot soiled the carpet," he announced proudly.

Woods uses cloth runners for the hearth and floor near the fireplace to insure against ruining either with an excess of dirt, and says the large vacuum he uses controls the soot.

To add his own brand of charm to the chimney cleaning process, Woods comes to each job equipped with a harmonica. "During Christmas, I played a lot of carols," he grinned.

Woods considers his unique trade "a lot of fun" both from the reactions he gets from people, and their seeming enjoyment of him when they witness his arrival in full attire.

Even his calling cards carry sparkle. Beginning with the salutation, "Dear Sweet Person," poetic verse continues down to words which echo another era: "... The Chimney Hawk in Ann Arbor Town, sweeps these chimneys square or round; in all weather, yearly round."

A FRESH START

As the sands of time drift away we greet the waking New Year with a rousing welcome! We celebrate too, our warm friendship and the opportunity to wish you happiness and good fortune.

RICK'S MARKET

RICK, TERRY, MARY ANN, SHIRLEY RICKERMAN

Val Robertson - Jeff Kiel - Kristy Del Prete - Karen Sudzinski - Paul Lange - Brian Johnston

SCHUMM'S

JIM SZAMECKI & STAFF

Closed from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2

Bursting in with special wishes and high hopes for a calendar year of happy days!

All of us at Schumm's appreciate your patronage and loyalty during our first year of operation.

Straight A Record

Francis Grohner compiled a straight A record for the fall term at University of Detroit. He is in his third year of a pre-law course. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Grohner of Bush Rd., Chelsea.

Francis Grohner compiled a straight A record for the fall term at University of Detroit. He is in his third year of a pre-law course. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Grohner of Bush Rd., Chelsea.

Ads
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Till 1 p.m.
Tuesday

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Phone
475-1371

WANT ADS

The Chelsea Standard

WANT AD RATES

PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular advertisements, 75 cents for 25 words or less, each insertion. Count each word as 4 letters. For more than 25 words add a cent per word for each insertion. "Blind" ads or box numbers add 50c extra per insertion.

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS—Rate: \$1.40 per column inch, single column width, only, 8-point and 14-point light type only. No borders or halftone type. Minimum 1 inch.

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

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

ERRORS—Advertisers should check their ads at the first publication. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for more than 25 words in publication, except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first week's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

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Master Plumber

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Phone: 475-2044

FOR SALE — 1976 Granada Ghia,

302 V-8, AC, stereo, other extras, \$3,500. Ph. 426-8241 week-ends or after 6 p.m.

HEATING SPECIALISTS

HILLTOP INC.

8316 Werkner Rd., Chelsea,

PARTS

A hard to find item? Call us.

NEW

INSTALLATION

Want the best? Call us.

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Furnace out? Call us.

475-2949

"Serving the area for over 20 years"

SNOW PLOWING — Evenings and week-ends. Ph. 475-8984.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT — American Legion Hall. \$50. Call 475-7521.

FOR RENT:

Music Machines

Juke Boxes

for Parties, Reception or Any Special Gathering.

CALL

Zemke
Operated Machines
Days 662-1771

FOR SALE — Fantastic building site, 9 terraced acres with spring-fed pond on Madden Rd. in Dexter school district. Call Midwest Brokers, 994-0700.

BABYSITTING in my home — Responsible mother, soon to be licensed. Ph. 475-1553.

SLEEPING ROOM available in Chelsea, Linens furnished. \$85 per month. Ph. 475-9630 after 4:30 p.m.

Automotive

Rust Proofing Cars and Trucks

Village

Motor Sales, Inc.
CHRYSLER - DODGE
PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS

Phone 475-8661
1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tues. thru Fri. Until 8 Monday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

2 RABBITS FOR SALE — Male and female, cages included, \$10. Ph. 426-4049.

FOR RENT — Trailer space in Chelsea Mobile Home Park. Ph. 1-553-3344.

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NEW 3-BEDROOM COLONIAL, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Quality construction, fully insulated, self-cleaning G.E. oven, dishwasher, carpeting, ceramic bath, sodded lawn and maintenance free exterior.

Under Construction with 30-day Occupancy

F. C. Belser Company
EVES.: F. C. Belser, 475-1128
Jon Wolf, 475-9576.

FOR SALE — Organ, Lowry Holiday Deluxe, complete learning tapes. Built-in cassette recorder for learning, head phone. All music included. Plays beautifully. Phone 475-9508.

CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING and trimming, Mike Brisbols. Ph. 685-5035.

FOR SALE — 1973 Chrysler, p.p.s., cruise control. Ph. 475-8759 after 5 p.m.

WANT ADS

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And Step

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MANY

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OF CHEER

and a

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NEW YEAR!

from the

Staff and Employees

of

Robert H. Thornton

Jr., P.C. Realtor
Chelsea 475-8628

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8407 Main St., Dexter
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Estimates Available

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SKIS FOR SALE—K-2 Two's 200 cm. skis. Great powder skis. Only \$20 or best offer. May be seen at Chelsea Standard office, or phone 662-0524 after 5 p.m.

WANTED — Adult who can be friendly yet firm with teenagers to work in CHS cafeteria. Call John Williams at 475-9131.

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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

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— Remodeling - Additions

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— Roofing

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National company with 40 year history now expanding Michigan distribution centers from major Metro areas to outlying town distributorships. No investment, equipment on consignment, prefer persons over 21 and married with history of job stability. Sales or management background helpful but not necessary. Earnings from \$20,000 the first year and \$35,000 second year. Call Growth & Development department (313) 680-8355 ext. 21, Mr. Robson.

Caretaker Wanted for McKune Memorial Library

1-BEDROOM APART. rent free in exchange for maintenance, both building and grounds. Apply at the Library, Monday through Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. 221 S. Main St., Chelsea.

AT LEAST your carpets can be dry. Dry clean them with HOST. Rent the HOST machine. Merkel Home Furnishings, Chelsea. 475-8621.

FOR SALE — 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, automatic, bucket seats, air cond. Ph. 475-9387 after 5 p.m.

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U—can count on us

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DEXTER-CHELSEA AREA — 151-acre farm, 5-bedroom older home, pole barn, 75 acres tillable, approx. 40 acres wooded, two streams. \$135,900. Good land contract terms.

3-BEDROOM ranch in country, economical to heat, 2-car garage (24'x36'), one acre, good garden spot, 20 minutes from Chelsea. \$42,500.

We've sold nearly all our listings. We need a small ranch home in the Village of Chelsea, to rent or buy. Also need listings of all kinds.

2-BEDROOM year-round home at Cavanaugh Lake. New wiring, cedar siding, fully insulated. Mature trees on two lots. Chelsea schools. \$31,000.

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1 1/2 ACRE BUILDING SITE—Wooded, rolling, blacktop road. 3 miles west of Grass Lake, \$6,000.

2.3 ACRES — Very wooded, surveyed, blacktop road, Waterloo Recreation Area. \$7,300. Land contract terms.

EXCELLENT 4.7 ACRES — Surveyed, 1/2 mile off blacktop road, Waterloo Recreation Area. Chelsea schools. \$11,750.

10 ACRES, gently rolling land, blacktop road. Waterloo Recreation Area. \$15,000.

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72 DODGE Polara 4-dr., 318, auto., p.s., p.b., one owner\$1195

72 CHEVY Bel Air 4-dr., V-8, auto., p.s.\$895

72 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., powerlocks\$1095

71 FORD 4-dr., V-8, auto., p.s.\$395

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19545 Bush Rd.,
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FOR SALE — Unicorn log splitters for tractors, trucks and garden tractors, \$275 to \$325. Call 475-8316 for free demonstration. Demonstration every Saturday at 1 p.m. 10195 Easton Rd., Dexter, MI. x37

FOR SALE — 1971 Ski Whiz snowmobile, in good condition. Ph. x30 475-8005 after 5 p.m. x221f

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PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x101f

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WANTED — Plow ground and standing hay. Ph. 475-2771. x29

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75 CHEVY Impala	\$3025	\$2895
75 CHEVY Pickup	\$3000	\$2495
74 PINTO	\$1825	\$1695
74 PINTO Wagon	\$2000	\$1895
74 OLDS Cutlass	\$2900	\$2695
74 MONTEGO	\$2150	\$1995
73 FORD 4-ton Pickup Camper Special	\$2550	\$1995
73 VW BEETLE	\$1750	\$1495
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72 CHEVELLE Wagon	\$1650	\$1495

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FOR SALE — Fischer antique piano, \$500. Ph. 498-2534. x29

YOUNG, MARRIED working couple looking for country farm-house to rent with 2-3 bedrooms, beginning Feb. 1. Ph. 475-9345 or 769-3040, 9-4. Ask for Ed. x30

FOR SALE — 4-month-old Irish Setter. AKC registered. Female. Has shots. \$75. Ph. 475-1250. x29

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME service station attendant wanted. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person only. No telephone calls. Mike's Mobil Service, 7910 Main St., Dexter. x29

LIVE-IN HELP WANTED for elderly lady in comfortable home on lake. Own transportation preferred. Room, board and salary in exchange for services. Must like older people. References required. If interested, call 475-1645 after 6:30 p.m. x29

FOR SALE — At Harrison, Mich., year-round home, all modern and insulated, close to 2 lakes, natural gas heat and fireplace. Ph. 429-4311, Saline. x281f

HOME FOR RENT — Big Portage Lake, Jackson county. Waterfront. \$300 per mo. 1 yr. lease, 2-3 bedrooms, fireplace. Call 475-2767 evenings. x29

FOR SALE — Sears 36-inch electric start riding mower with 38-inch snow blade and chains. Ready to go. \$300. Ph. 475-2366. x29

WINTER CARNIVAL — Cavanaugh Lake, Feb. 4-6. Euchre, fishing, entertainment, dance, snowmobiling. x29

ROUND OAK TABLE for sale. Ph. 475-7193. x29

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU
I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers I received while in the hospital and since my return home. I would also like to thank the Congregational church for the pinsettla.
Milton Hoffman.

THANK YOU
To all our wonderful neighbors and friends, who helped so much, in so many ways during our recent bereavement. It will always be remembered. God bless you all.
Bud Johnson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Olie Johnson.

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU
A simple thank you is not enough for all the calls, gifts and cards sent by our relatives and friends while I was in the U-M Hospital over two months, and since returning home. To the Rev. McCallum, Chrysler Proving Grounds employees, Round Table at Village Bakery, an extra thank you is needed.
Jack and Norene Collins and daughters.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my best friend, Melissa Turner, who passed away one year ago today. Sadly missed but not forgotten.
Pam

Vitamin Truths Given in Pamphlet

If one multivitamin a day is good, will two be better? The answer from the Food and Drug Administration is that more than 4,000 cases of vitamin poisonings are reported each year, so you can get too much of a good thing.

Myths About Vitamins, a pamphlet from the Food and Drug Administration, tells all about the miraculous claims and testimonials for vitamins, everything from boosting a lagging sex life to warding off heart disease. And it contains a handy guide to the best food sources of vitamins, as well as a chart of the U. S. Recommended Daily Allowances. You can get your free copy by writing the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 562F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The myths that vitamin supplements can cure just about anything, and make us happier and healthier, too, have been around so long that they're difficult to distinguish from fact.

For instance, many people will tell you that vitamins provide extra energy. False. Although some of the B vitamins do help in the conversion of food to usable energy, they provide nothing of value in amounts greater than the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S.RDA).

Others will go further and tell you that modern farming methods have depleted the soil so that food itself no longer contains adequate nutrients. This is untrue. More is known today about the nutrient content of food than ever before. And more is done, through modern farm practices, to protect and enrich the soil. Crop rotation, soil tests, and routine enrichment of soil weren't even known about in the good old days.

Another common myth is that "back to nature" natural vitamins are better than the synthetic kind. Not so. And nature can be expensive, like paying up to \$5 for 100 tablets of vitamin C from "pure rose hips," when the same amount of pure ascorbic acid can be bought for under \$1.

Actually, each vitamin has a particular molecular structure that remains the same whether it's synthesized in the lab or extracted from an animal or plant. The body can't distinguish how the vitamin was made; only the pocketbook knows for sure.

Getting enough vitamins boils down to some basic rules about eating. Of course the body needs nutrients, but it also needs the bulk and textures of real food. It is simply a myth that a well-balanced diet cannot provide adequate nutrients. Food can provide most Americans with adequate nutrients, and consumers should not expect any major physical benefits from multi-vitamin pills.

Myths About Vitamins (free) is just one of more than 200 publications of consumer interest listed in the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, it's available free by writing the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Are you a winter sports enthusiast? Great! Nothing beats Michigan for skiing, skating and snowmobiling. It's truly a winter wonderland. Winter sports can put an added strain on your heart. So it is important to dress warm and not overdo it, especially if you're not used to such activity all year round. The Michigan Heart Association wants you to have a happy, healthy winter—they're fighting for your life.

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Conlin Bills Designed To Tighten Security

Four bills designed to tighten prison security and change defense plea procedures for prison escapees were introduced Dec. 14 by Representative Mike Conlin (R-23rd District).

The Conlin package removes ambiguities from existing statutes and amends the penal code to provide notification to the prosecuting attorney when a defense of duress is to be introduced in a prison escape case.

"It has become common recently for prison escapees to claim duress as their defense," Conlin said. "In many of these cases the prosecuting attorney doesn't become aware of this defense until the day of the trial, or even until the defense attorney begins to present his case."

"My bill (H.B. 5819) would require that a notice of intent to plead duress be given to the prosecuting attorney so he can adequately prepare a rebuttal with evidence of his own. This would be the same procedure we have in cases where alibis of insanity are used as defense," he explained.

A second bill (H.B. 5816) strikes equivocal language implying that with "authorization" a prisoner may carry a weapon.

"There is absolutely no reason any prisoner should be allowed to carry any weapon whatsoever under any circumstances," Conlin said. "This 'with authorization' phrase means the prosecutor is required to prove there was not authorization in cases in which a prisoner had been brought to trial for carrying a weapon. This bill clarifies the statute to reflect common sense."

Conlin's package includes a bill (H.B. 5817) providing for the search of all visitors to a prison under any circumstances. The present statute allows for search of visitors if they are suspected of carrying any contraband.

"The prosecuting attorneys have recently found, however, that the mere fact that a person is at the prison is not sufficient reason to suspect him of having contraband."

Conlin said.

"Obviously weapons and narcotics turn up inside prison walls, and I think this bill would eliminate much of it."

The final bill (H.B. 5818) transfers the burden of proof from the prosecution to the defense in arguing that liquor or drugs were in the possession of a prisoner without a written prescription from a duly licensed physician.

"Presently the prosecution is required to subpoena the prison doctor in each of these cases in which a prisoner is being tried for illegal possession of drugs or liquor," Conlin said.

"This bill simply requires that the defendant, in the form of an affirmative defense, establish the existence of a written permit or a written prescription."

"I believe these bills are necessary to tighten security and streamline the prosecution's duties against prisoners," he continued.

"I don't believe they're controversial, and I would certainly hope they are promptly acted upon," he said.

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Another year has gone by. For many people it has been a time of great change. The impact of the change varies of course from family to family.

Regardless of personal situations, it is best not to reject changing times simply because they differ from times past. Can any one dispute what should be obvious — that it is better to learn from the past in order to make proper decisions in the future?

Should it not be realized an attitude of gloom at New Year's will bring only dissatisfaction in the year ahead? Such attitudes, no matter what the reason, is not in keeping with the thought of a Happy New Year.

We hope all of you who read this will have the privilege and pleasure of a Happy New Year. May the year ahead bring memories for you to treasure. And when the year ends, we sincerely hope you can say, "Thank you, Lord, for a lovely year" . . . BURGHARDT-COLE CHELSEA CHAPEL, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

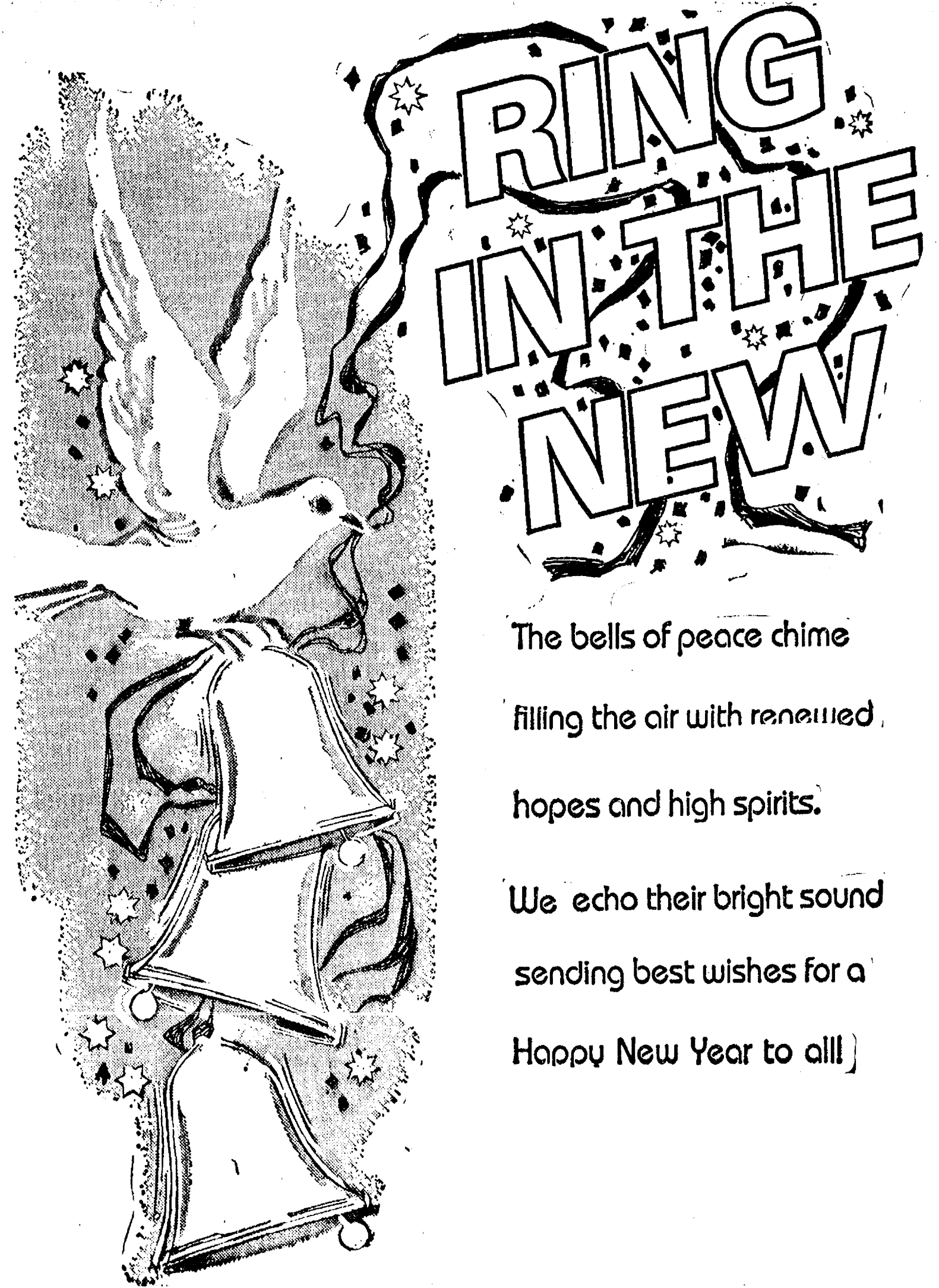
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Chelsea Year in Review

(Continued from page nine)

The meeting was called in an attempt to settle the week-long strike which has idled about 470 staff and stock crews at Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Grounds.

24—Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home residents inaugurated their first annual Home-made Pie Day last Friday, and the result was termed "a howling success" by Patty Lawson, assistant director of the facility.

24—In an attempt to curb rising disciplinary and communications problems at Chelsea High school, the newly formed CHS Advisory Council has been authorized to assist and advise school administrators in these problem areas by the Chelsea Board of Education.

17—Two Chelsea youths, a 16-year-old and a 17-year-old boy, were arrested by local police this week following a bombing at the high school on Monday afternoon, March 14.

17—Winner of the 1977 Chelsea Jaycee Distinguished Service Award is Sam Johnson, who received a warm round of applause from 43 area residents attending the awards ceremony at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Service Center last Thursday.

17—Out of a total of 828 registered voters, 67 cast ballots in unopposed battles for the office of village clerk, three trustees seats and two vacancies on the Library Board in Monday's annual village election.

31—Wallace Fusilier, Lima township trustee, announced his resignation today and was promptly joined in that action by three other Lima township officials, Clerk Lella Bauer, Deputy Clerk Donald Bauer, and Deputy Clerk Jeanette Herrst.

31—The Chelsea community will be losing a highly capable, multi-talented resource today when the resignation of Kay Donley, executive director of Spaulding for Children, takes effect.

April ...

7—Mitch Zink, a member of the Chelsea Jaycees for the past eight years, was elected 1977-78 Director of Jaycee District N-2 on March 28, during Michigan District Elections at Inverness Inn.

7—A former Sylvan township justice and acting municipal judge of Ann Arbor, Chandler A. Rogers, 91, of 82 Cavanaugh Lake, died Monday, April 4, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

14—A plan by LithoCrafters, Inc., to expand its operations into the former Dana Corp. plant in Chelsea has turned into an entire relocation effort, according to LithoCrafters President William G. Nuffer. The firm expects to be moved in and operating from Chelsea by the end of June.

14—On April 1, a longstanding and highly coveted insurance firm, Chelsea's A. D. Mayer Agency, was purchased by Springer-Klein-

schmidt Agency, Inc., of Ann Arbor. Negotiations toward the sale began in January, following the death of the agency's former owner, Robert Barlow, and had involved substantial bids from several area insurance firms.

21—Mrs. Clara Breitenwischer named good food and life on the farm as the two factors most responsible for her healthy constitution. She celebrated her 100th birthday Wednesday, April 20. Now a resident of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, Mrs. Breitenwischer was born in Grass Lake in 1877.

21—Pronouncing the accomplishment "assault on goal" campaign chairman Jim Daniels reported that contributions had reached \$515,065 to date in Chelsea Community Hospital's \$1.2 million Care Campaign.

23—With a proclamation of support from Chelsea Village President Don Wood, Chelsea Lions Club members launched their first annual White Cake Week, Sunday, April 24, joining Lions Clubs throughout Michigan in the statewide observance.

23—Pitting their oratorical skills against those of contestants from six Michigan Districts, two members of Chelsea High's forensics team emerged from regional competition at Brighton last Saturday as state championship qualifiers. The two are Doug Foreman and Julie Prohaska.

May ...

5—Sponsored by the Jackson Lions Host Club, the 38-member Chelsea Lions Club was officially chartered Saturday, April 30, during a ceremony held in the Chelsea Community Hospital cafeteria. Some 150 Chelsea Lions and their guests participated in the event.

5—Some 153 members of UAW Alameda Local 437 walked off their jobs at Chelsea's Federal Screw Works before noon Tuesday, after failing to accept the terms of a new three-year local contract. Their old contract expired April 30.

12—Shauna Lee Williams, 8, was killed Sunday when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a hit and run driver in Sylvan township. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marlis Williams, Shauna was a third grader at South Elementary school.

12—One short week after Chelsea High's Symphony Band earned a Division I rating in the State High School Band Festival, Chelsea's 7th grade band matched that honor with a Division I rating in the State Junior High Band Festival in Plymouth last Saturday. Steve Bergmann is the 7th grade band director.

19—Gary Albrecht of 13589 Waterloo Rd., was just two floors and 10 minutes short of joining three waiting passengers who were shushed to pieces by the whirling blades of an idling helicopter that flipped over on the roof-top heliport of the 59-story Pan American building in New York Monday.

19—Braving a searing sun and near 80-degree temperatures, 105 riders pedaled their way up and down the hills of a 25-mile course at Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Grounds Sunday in the second annual Cancer Bike-a-thon, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

19—Two Chelsea High musicians, junior Tim Wiedmayer and senior Will Smith, have been selected for the 1977 State Honors Orchestra and State Honors Band by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

26—Voters in the Chelsea School District turned down the third millage request by the Chelsea Board of Education in less than one year Monday, as they cast 1,193 votes

against the proposed 4.4 mill hike and 1,068 votes in support of the increase.

26—Charles Cameron, 62, a bulk-walk of the Chelsea School System for the past 40 years, announced to the Chelsea Board of Education that he planned to retire as Superintendent of Chelsea schools upon completion of the 1977-78 school year.

June ...

2—While Chelsea residents and at attention upon reaching the monument to soldiers in Oak Grove Cemetery Monday, Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., and Mrs. Walter Boland, placed a wreath on the monument in memory of those who died fighting in American and Foreign Wars. This symbolic act was the crowning point of Chelsea's Memorial Day celebration.

2—Four Chelsea High school students will join 30 other Washtenaw area youths at graduation ceremonies of the Southeast Regional Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Explorer Training Academy in Ann Arbor on June 9. The four, who have been attending the academy since last September, are Steve Jaskot, Mike Newcome, Todd Headrick and Robin Quigley.

9—State Champion pole vaulter Matt Heydault earned his title last Saturday at the 1977 State Track and Field Meet at Harper Creek after clearing the pole vault bar at 13'8". Earlier this season, Heydault set a new conference record with a 14' vault.

9—A loaded ballot will confront voters in the Chelsea School District Monday, June 13. Along with the Board of Education's request for a 4.4 mill tax hike for school opening costs and a proposed 1½ mill levy for handicapped students in Washtenaw county, voters will select two new School Board members from a list of four candidates. They are Earl J. Heller, Barbara H. Seabury, Russell F. Pichlik and James W. Stirling.

16—Dr. Henry DeYoung, director of Special Education in Chelsea, announced that Chelsea is one of six school districts in Michigan approved by the state to conduct an educational program for gifted and talented students.

16—A monumental moment in the history of Chelsea's St. Barnabas Episcopal church took place Sunday, June 12, when the Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, BSP, vicar of the church, set fire to the church mortgage during this year's annual St. Barnabas Day celebration.

23—A third attempt to fill a one-member vacancy on the Lima Township Planning Commission at a special meeting Tuesday evening, ended in a stalemate as Supervisor Robert Musolf and other members of the Lima Township Board failed to reach agreement on any of the five candidates vying for the post.

23—In the wake of two millage defeats in as many months, the Chelsea Board of Education Monday night directed Fred Mills, business manager, to ask the county's election scheduling committee to approve Aug. 3 as a date for another vote.

23—"They're going to have to settle it eventually, they can't afford to close down," several striking members of UAW Local 985 asserted yesterday as they spoke about the 11-day-old labor dispute which has crippled production at Industrial Plastic Specialties Co. (IPSCO) on Cleveland St.

30—Conrad M. Hafner, former area manager of assembly and manufacturing at Chelsea's Dana plant, has been named vice-president of operations for C. A. Dana, an affiliate of the Dana Corp.

30—"Firecrackers are strictly illegal," Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck began in discussing his department's latest crackdown policy on persons caught with firecrackers. "If anyone is apprehended setting off firecrackers, the police department will prosecute," he warned.

July ...

7—A 29-year-old former Howell teacher and Cincinnati, O. assistant high school principal has been named principal of Chelsea High school for the 1977-78 school year by the Chelsea Board of Education. The new principal is John L. Williams, of Loveland, O.

7—The first annual president's financial report of the Chelsea Area Transportation System (CATS), delivered at the CATS annual meeting June 8, showed the service working within its proposed budget for its initial year to date.

7—A Redford man, serving a 1-2-year sentence at Cassidy Lake Technical School on a forgery conviction, was thwarted in his attempt to walk away from the facility July 2, when he was picked up on an off-duty Chelsea policeman while hitchhiking.

14—Opening up the wheat field with a tractor, and then proceeding to use an antique McCormick binder in a fashion which died out about 45 years ago, an able-bodied crew of Paul Bollinger, Paul Seitz, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Loren Heller, LaVerne Hatley and Don Turner succeeded in binding a field of wheat at the Lesser farm on M-52 by late afternoon that same day.

14—Monday's night's Lima Township Board meeting erupted into a heated shouting match, punctuated by cries of "recall" and "resign" aimed at Supervisor Robert Musolf, as the supervisor and board members failed in their fifth attempt to complete appointments to the Lima Township Planning Commission.

21—Adopting the old adage, "the show must go on," members of The Chelsea Players created a theater out of the green building at Chelsea Fairgrounds, and then dug out a traditional orchestra pit in the floor of the building to stage their summer production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," after they were denied use of Chelsea High's auditorium following the June 13 millage defeat.

21—No longer will Chelsea residents have to drive to Ann Arbor for fine fresh produce. Established by Village Ordinance, Chelsea will soon feature its own Farmer's Market on the north side of the Park Street Parking Lot.

21—A vote on July 15 by 225 employees of Chelsea Milling Co., located on North St., resulted in the defeat of an effort to bring union representation to the more than 75-year-old grain buying and food processing company.

28—The Lloyd Bridges property to the east of the Chelsea Fairgrounds will be transformed into a panorama of blazing lights, arresting odors, sideshow attractions and a billowing canvas tent stocked with excitement, when the Hagan Wallace-Sells & Gray Combined Circus comes to town today.

28—Brian Stout, 17, one of six Plymouth youths to die in a tragic high-speed crash early Saturday on Dexter-Pickney Rd., was once a Chelsea resident, according to the Rev. James Stacey, pastor of Chelsea Baptist church on Wilkinson St.

August ...

4—Warren D. Spaulding, one of the founders of the Spaulding for Children Adoption Agency, died Wednesday, July 27, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. He was 94.

4—Two years after winning the state water ski jump title, Marty Steinhauer, now 11, succeeded in conquering two remaining challenges to become Michigan's Junior Boys Over-All Water Ski Champion during the state competition last

week-end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Steinhauer of Sugar Loaf Lake.

11—"The whole key of the program is the kids," Ken Larson announced last week in summing up his assessment of Chelsea's newly instituted WQRC (Work Opportunity Resources Corporation) Project. Larson is program supervisor of the local project which is being funded by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

11—Dave Conklyn, of 888 McKinley St., braved the drizzle Monday to play a game of golf. Some 18 holes later, he carded a 74 and qualified for the Michigan State Open golf tournament to be held Aug. 18-21, at Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle Creek.

18—For Sue German, Tracy Catell, Sara Barnhill, Pattie Schumann, Deanna Johnson, Nancy Heller, Dana Murphy and Sarah Schwarze, Fair Week will be especially exciting. They are the candidates for the 1977 Fair Queen title.

18—Voters in the Chelsea School District approved a 3.8 mill tax hike for school operating costs Monday by a convincing 250-vote majority. In the election to provide additional funds for the 1977-78 school year, 1,499 ballots were cast in support of the millage increase, while 1,249 ballots opposed it.

25—Sara Barnhill, junior class candidate, was crowned 1977 Fair Queen Tuesday evening during the Fair Queen Pageant at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. During the talent portion of the pageant, she recited a poem of her own composition.

25—Congressman Bob Carr (D-6th District) yesterday announced the approval of a \$111,000 federal grant to the Village of Chelsea under the Federal Loan Public Works Program. Approval of the grant, which will provide funds for sidewalk, gutter, curb and storm sewer improvements, came during a second round review of applications in Congress.

25—Bruce W. Galbraith, of 53 Chestnut St., has been named director of Interlochen Arts Academy Interlochen. Announcement of the appointment was made by Roger E. Jacobi, president of the Interlochen Center for the Arts.

September ...

1—Record-breaking percentages were chalked up in the regular Tractor Pull during the Chelsea Community Fair last Friday, Aug. 26. Near 60-degree temperatures, coupled with perfect pulling conditions in the fairgrounds arena, helped produce winning hauls for 25 entries in the 165-tractor line-up.

1—Only 15 township residents appeared at Sylvan Township Hall Aug. 22 to take part in a public meeting to discuss goals to be used in revising the township's General Development Plan, leading Supervisor Don Schoenberg to postpone the discussion until Sept. 12.

1—A standing room only crowd, estimated at between 12,000 and 13,000 people, filled the grandstands at the Chelsea Fairgrounds to witness the annual Chelsea Community Fair Demolition Derby Thursday evening, Aug. 25. Phil Klink won the event, which featured 69 entries.

8—After a 16-hour, all-night bargaining session, teachers in the Chelsea School District and the Chelsea Board of Education reached tentative agreement early Tuesday on the economic package to be delivered in a new two year teacher contract for the 1977-78 and the 1978-79 school years.

8—In February, Chelsea Community Hospital announced its "Care Campaign" to raise \$1.2 mil-

lion as a down payment on the \$3.42 million purchase of the 39,000 sq. ft. Surgical Center building, adjacent to the hospital. Now, eight months later, achievement of the campaign goal appears imminent.

8—A special election has been set for Oct. 25 to determine whether Lima Township Supervisor Robert Musolf should be recalled from office. The county clerk's office has certified recall petitions containing 212 signatures.

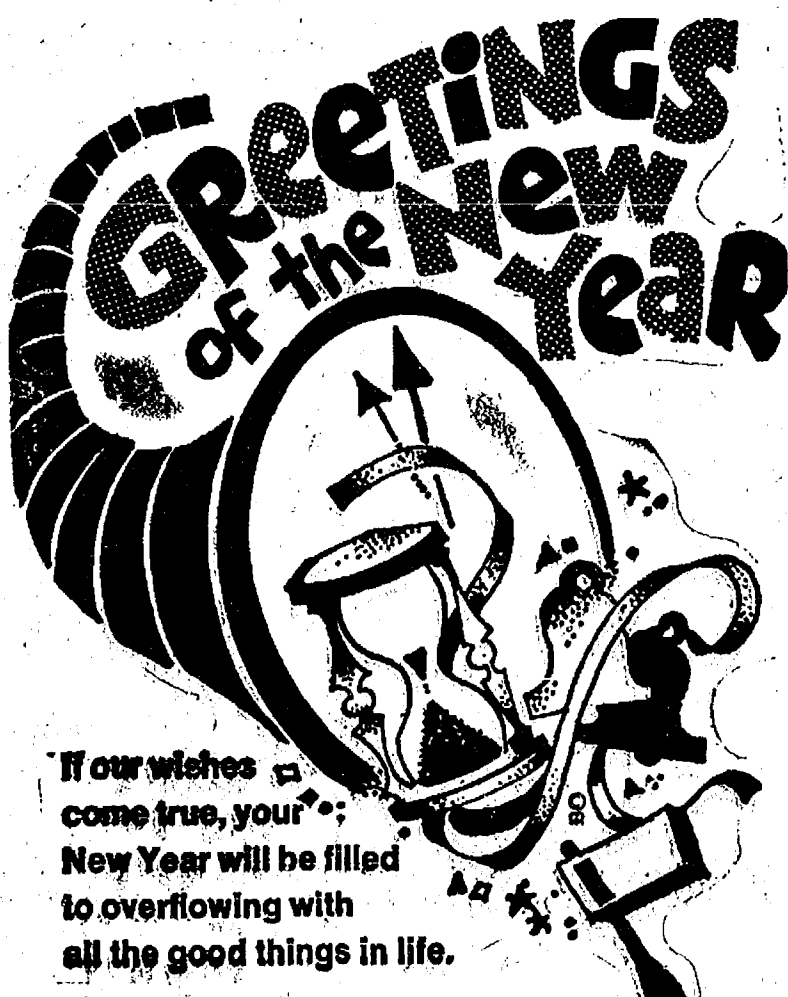
8—"We've had numerous incidents of vandalism, and have had to bring in Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies to patrol every night," Leonard Fortune, manager of Fortune Industries, reported Wednesday, in describing the latest developments in the 17-day-old strike at the local abrasives manufacturing firm.

15—For nearly two months,

night-time streets in Chelsea have been under the watchful eye of a newcomer to the local 10-man police force, 25-year-old Patrolman Dennis Hall. A three-year veteran of Michigan law enforcement agencies, Hall was hired July 26 by the Chelsea Police Department in response to the need for another full-time officer for the regular 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. patrol.

15—Michigan State Representative Mike Conlin (R-23 District) toured Chelsea's Dana Corp. for three hours Monday afternoon to learn more about operations at the plant, which lies in his Congressional district. He met with Dana workers and management, answering questions on property taxes, the proposed graduated income tax, use of state lottery revenues for public education, and state compensation and unemployment loss laws.

(Continued on page 14)



"Your wishes come true, your New Year will be filled to overflowing with all the good things in life."

F. C. BELSER

Builder



BOLLINGER
SANITATION SERVICE
and
SNOW REMOVAL
SERVICE

Phone 475-2097



Hoping you and your loved ones will be snowed under with peace and prosperity! Lots of good luck and thanks.

LITTLE ROOSTER
RESTAURANT

Closed from Dec. 24, 1977 through Jan. 2, 1978



NEW YEAR
GREETINGS!
Wishing our many friends a harmonious and spirited New Year.

BUFFET DINNER
on NEW YEAR'S DAY

Serving from 11:30 to 9 p.m.

Children under 10, \$2.50

Adults, \$6.00

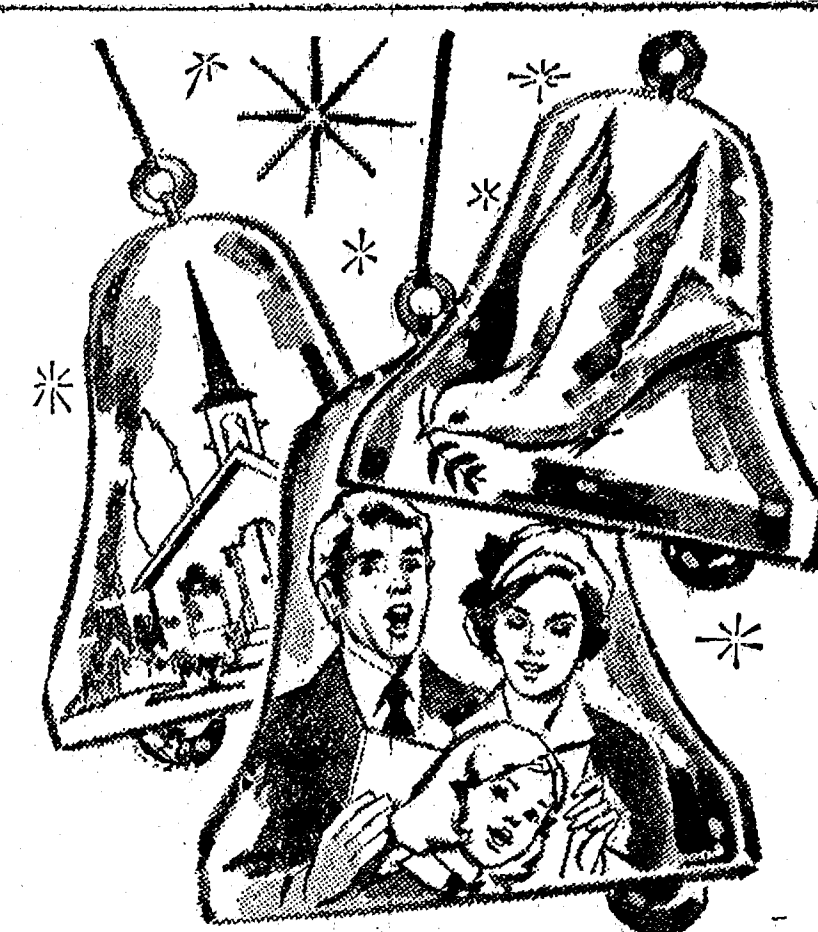
Closed Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. and all Christmas Day.

We will close New Year's Eve at 6 p.m.
Bar opens at 12 Noon and closes at 11 p.m.
New Year's Day.

Dinners from 11:30 to 9 p.m. on New Year's Day.
No breakfasts.

STIVERS
RESTAURANT & BAR

11 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea



New Year Greetings

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

Smith's Service Station, Inc.

Brad - George - Ron

11453 JACKSON RD., LIMA CENTER Ph. 475-8580



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

KLUMPP BROS.
GRAVEL CO.

+ Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwann, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 1—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor
Saturday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve Communion Service.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor
Saturday, Dec. 31—
12:30 p.m.—New Year's Vespers at Zion Lutheran.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Bible class, and confirmation class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

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

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
Saturday, Dec. 31—
No confirmation.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion. Church school.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—
No Joyful Noise.
7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
No Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Saturday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—Joint worship service with St. Thomas Lutheran.
Sunday, Jan. 1—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.

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

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with Holy Communion. Nursery for infants up to the age of 2, church school for 2- and 3-year-olds, and children 4- and 5-years-old.
10:20 a.m.—Church school for kindergarteners through 6th graders.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and punch hour. Junior High church school.
11:10 a.m.—Senior High church school.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
3:30 p.m.—KINDER Choir.
4:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
377 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the whole family.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service and children's church.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service, informal singing, sharing, study and discussion. (Nursery care provided for all services.)
Home Bible Studies each week in the homes of the elders.
For information, call 475-8323.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
The Rev. John P. Huebner, Pastor
Every Thursday—
4:15 p.m.—6th grade Confirmation class.
5:45 p.m.—8th grade Confirmation class.
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for ages 4-11. Teen classes for 7th graders-12th graders.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday—
4:30 p.m.—7th grade Confirmation class.
7:30 p.m.—Inquirers.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20550 Old US-12
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays, and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday).
10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer. Second and fourth Sundays, Church school and nursery every Sunday.
Every Wednesday—
8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.
First Wednesday of every month—Bishop's Committee.
Third Thursday of every month—Episcopal church women.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP
Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 20500 Old US-12
The Rev. William L. Cryderman, Pastor
Call 475-8953 for information.
Every Sunday—
4:00 p.m.—Worship service.
5:00 p.m.—Adult Bible Study and Sunday school for all ages.
Every Wednesday—
3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir at the Pratt residence, 625 N. Main St.
Every Thursday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting at the church except for the third Thursday of every month. Family Night in homes, call for location.

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

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

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

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

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.

O My Servant!
Purge thy heart from malice and, innocent of envy, enter the divine court of holiness.
From the Writings of the Baha'i Faith
BAHA'IS OF CHELSEA
475-2769 or 475-2718

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week worship service.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

Chelsea Year in Review

(Continued from page 13)

22—From its outward appearance, little has happened to alter the face of Chelsea's North Elementary school. But inside the school walls, changes have occurred, the most notable of which is the addition of six new teachers to the elementary teaching staff for the 1977-78 school year.

22—With the Oct. 22 recall election only one month away, Lima Township Supervisor Robert Musolf responded Tuesday to eight charges leveled against him by a citizens committee seeking to oust him from office, calling their efforts "nothing more than a blatant attempt by Fusillier (former township supervisor and trustee Wallace Fusillier) to get the job he did not win in a fair election."

22—A year-long period of organizational delays will end Monday, Oct. 17, when Chelsea Community Hospital opens its Child Care Center at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12. The Child Care Center will be licensed by the state to care for children from 2½ to 7 years of age.

29—Apparently even Mother Nature was fooled into thinking the past two rain-spattered weeks were an indication of spring, rather than

evidenced last week with the emergence of new blossoms on a crab apple tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 109 Wilkinson St.

October . . .
6—Chelsea Card and Gift Store, located at 116 S. Main St., officially changed hands Oct. 1 when it was purchased by Laurie Lancaster from Murphy, Lancaster and Schumann, current owners of Chelsea Pharmacy.
6—Chelsea High's varsity grid squad erupted with two fourth-quarter touchdowns Friday night to upset the previously unbeaten South Lyon Lions, 14-13, and break a three-game losing streak.
13—Homecoming Week at Chelsea High reached its peak in a mixture of victory and defeat last Friday when the senior class was declared winner of Pep Week, when Milan wrestled a 19-13 overtime win from the Bulldogs gridders in their Homecoming Game, and when seniors Beth Collins and Brian Van Reesma were crowned Homecoming Queen and King.
13—The Chelsea Board of Education is planning to enlist the help of area residents in its search for a successor to Superintendent Charles Cameron, who will retire June 30. Cameron, who will be 63 in December, has served Chelsea schools for 41 years, including 26 years as superintendent.
20—A 29-year-old Grass Lake man was found shot to death Friday afternoon on a deserted stretch of Notten Rd., a half-mile north of I-94. The victim was identified as Michael Lee Eubanks, of 12226 Seymour Rd.
20—Chelsea High's golf team swung into a strong finish in league competition prior to last Saturday's regional tournament defeating both Novi and Lincoln before it was edged by Brighton. As a result of their performance, the Bulldog golfers ended the conference season with a 10-4 record.
27—By a narrow 15-vote mandate, Supervisor Musolf retained his seat as Lima township's top official Tuesday, after an unprecedented turn out of 729 township voters turned out to cast their ballots in a special recall election.
27—At \$2,122, residential contributions to the 1977 Chelsea United Way are the highest in five years, according to General Chairman Will Connelly. The local campaign has been in progress a little more than one month.
27—"It's not job dissatisfaction, but better employment positions elsewhere," Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck said wryly in describing what amounts to a mass turnover in his five-member full-time staff. Within the past two months, the chief has had to look for three new patrolmen to replace a trio of experienced men who each resigned to accept other jobs.

November . . .
3—Dave Dawson will establish a new landmark in Chelsea cross-country history this Saturday when he journeys to Sturgis to compete in the Class B state cross-country meet. Dawson is the first Chelsea

barrier to qualify for the prestigious event.
3—St. Mary Catholic church will have a new rectory in February or March of next year if construction of the project proceeds without interruption, according to the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, pastor of the parish. Construction of the rectory began on the 14-acre church property at 14200 Old US-12 in early September.
3—Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, recently granted final approval by the State to expand its new dining and food preparation space, last month completed phase one of the project, according to the facility's administrative director, Elmer Benson.
10—Depending on the weather, Chelsea's new UAW-CIO Local 1284 Union Hall, currently under construction on M-52, south of I-94, should be finished and ready for meetings by January 1978, according to Nelson Rooke, president of Local 1284.
10—A call for township unity by more than 60 Lima township residents attending Monday night's meeting of the Lima Township Board was answered by a concerted effort on the part of both board members and Supervisor Robert Musolf to work together in spite of a six-month political battle in Lima that ended in an unsuccessful attempt to recall the supervisor on Oct. 25.
17—The 1977 Chelsea United Way (Continued on page 15)

Never an old year ends without warm thoughts of our trusted friends. Our sincere appreciation.



Never an old year ends without warm thoughts of our trusted friends. Our sincere appreciation.

CHELSEA HEATING CO.



All smiles, we blow our horn in appreciation of your enduring friendship. Hope your New Year is the most promising ever!

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
ANTON - DOROTHY - ALAN - EDDIE

Time again to wish you
Happy New Year



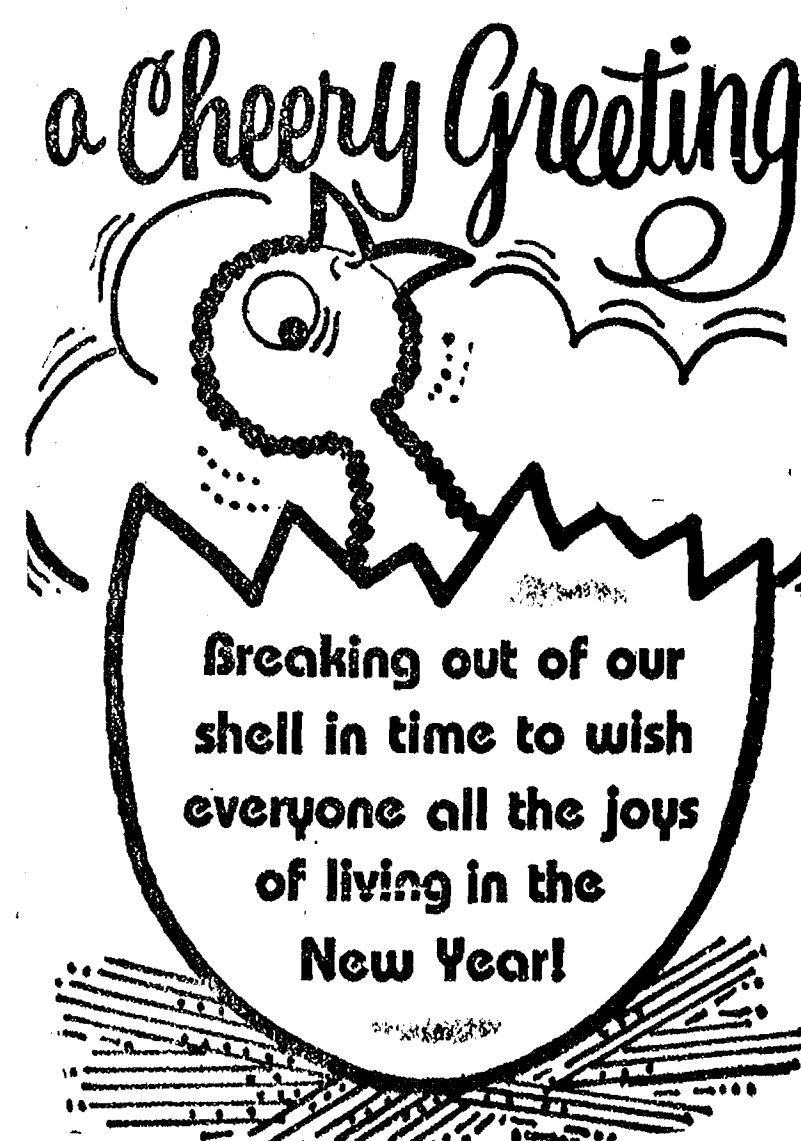
Welcoming the New Year, we strike a note for your health, happiness and success through the bright future ahead.

Heller Electric
and
Insulating
EARL HELLER
Ken - Duane - Joel - Dave



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

J. & M. OIL
JERRY SATTERTHWAITE, OWNER



Breaking out of our shell in time to wish everyone all the joys of living in the New Year!

PARISH'S CHELSEA CLEANERS

a toast to
THE NEW YEAR



Here's looking at you and hoping your New Year will be filled to the brim with only good things.
Sprague Buick - Olds - Opel, INC.

Theodore E. Faist, Jr. - Graham E. Sprague
John Popovich - Larry Koch - John Hinderer
David Dettling - John Dettling - Jay Parisho
Martha Luick - Gerry Reith
Kevin O'Mara - Douglas Sprague - David Luick



McCALLA FEED SERVICE
Wayne Feeds
RALPH McCALLA & FAMILY

Year in Review

8—Burghardt Funeral Home, 21 E. Middle St., officially became the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Chapel Dec. 1, when Donald A. Cole, 40 of Tecumseh, joined Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burghardt as associate director of the local establishment.

8—Churches throughout the Chelsea area will join together in a special tribute to Christmas this Sunday, Dec. 11, when the Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship presents its first annual Festival of Seasons and Carols, a community-wide Advent-Christmas program. The Rev. Marvin McCallum, chairman of the festival's organizing committee.

15—Coach Robin Raymond's "fast-breaking offense and man-to-man pressure defense" was working so well last week-end as Chelsea's varsity basketball squad blasted brightly 48-34 Friday, and returned Saturday to overpower South Lyon, 68-56, to make an early move into the number one spot in the SEC league.

15—The Chelsea Aquatic Club, now only in its second year of operation, proved how good it really is this past week-end by defeating Class B state champions Milan. Class A teams Plymouth, Belleville, and Ypsilanti, and finally Willow Run, to take the Super 6 League swimming championship.

22—For the first time in more than three years, blood donations in the annual Chelsea Jaycee Holiday Blood Drive surpassed the 100-pint mark. A total of 101 pints of blood were donated Saturday, at the temporary blood clinic set up in the Chelsea Fairgrounds Service Center.

22—Having decked their halls with boughs of holly, Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home residents are now turning to the ritual of caroling as Dec. 25 looms nearer and nearer. Christmas decorations, most of them made by the residents, proliferate the Methodist Home chapel, gameroom,

Happy New Year

The New Year babe arrives enthusiastic with renewed confidence and great expectations. In with all the good things he brings are our thanks.

DUNBAR
DEXTER LOCKER

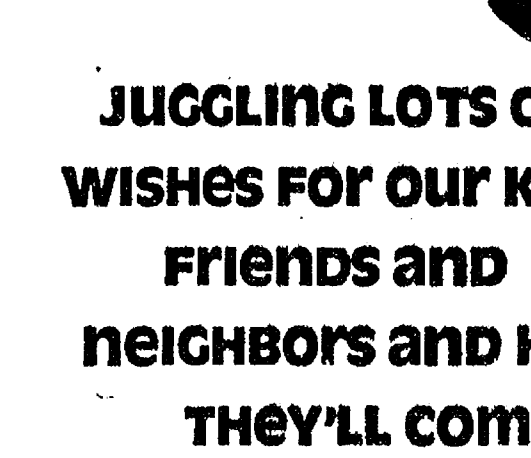

**Humanities Program
To Start Jan. 10 for
Area Senior Citizens**

An eight-week program of the Senior Center Humanities program, concentrating on "Images in Aging" will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the Burns Park Senior Citizen's Center, located at 1330 Baldwin, Ann Arbor.

The program, designed by the National Council on Aging (NCOA) with funds from the National Endowment for Humanities, is meant to enrich the lives of older Americans through involvement in the humanities.

NCOA and the Ann Arbor Recreation Department hope to offer participants unlimited opportunities for self-discovery and personal growth, increase interest in reading and library use and stimulate senior involvement in community concerns.

The sessions will be led by Carol W. Traugott and Neliva Van't Hul from the University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology. For further information and registration in the no-cost program, call the Ann Arbor Recreation Department at 994-2326 or 994-2327 on or before Jan. 10.



**JUGGLING LOTS OF GOOD
WISHES FOR OUR KIND
FRIENDS AND
NEIGHBORS AND HOPING
THEY'LL COME TRUE!**

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**
TO YOU ALL!

Grove 5¢ to \$1 Store

BILL and JO SDADE
Mary Kay Perry - Donna - Gert - Mary - Mary Kay

High School Students Listed in Who's Who

A total of 103 students from Chelsea and surrounding areas have been selected for listing in the 11th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1978-79.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Ill., is the largest high school recognition program in the country.

Students are nominated for the volume by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups and churches, or by the publishing company, based upon a student's performance in scholarship award contests, or extracurricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics, or community service.

The 11th edition of Who's Who, published in six regional volumes, features 320,000 students, or five percent of the nation's 6,500,000

high school juniors and seniors. They represent 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial schools in the country.

Who's Who students compete for more than \$35,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is widely distributed on a complimentary basis to more than 10,000 high schools, colleges, universities, and public libraries throughout the country.

Chelsea students selected for this year's volume are Donald R. Aldrich, Deborah S. Bollinger, Mark T. Brennan, Dawn T. Bucholz, Penny S. Collinsworth, Gail A. Erke, Elizabeth A. Flanagan, Leigh A. Hafner, Kim M. Harris, Anthony J. Houle, Hyang J. Kim, Stephen C. Lewis, Don E. Morrison, Diane M. Ottoman, Gary A. Packard, Julie A. Prohaska, Kurt A. Ratzlaff, Jeffrey L. Rudd, Linda E. Shaw, and James R. Stokes.

Students from Dexter listed in the 1976-77 edition of Who's Who include Ken M. Cavanaugh, Michelle M. Gauthier, Mark A. Haney, Sahri M. Latocki, Cynthia K. Pierce, Alan S. Ritt, Sharon L. Van Natter, and Cheryl D. Willoughby. Grass Lake students listed in this year's volume are Sharon M. Boyer, Mike J. Charlton, Randi K. Cole, Larry D. Crouch, Dawn M. Findley, Carolyn J. Hubbard, Michael J. Hubbard, Beth S. Lewis, Sharon L. Maute, Marianne K. Morrisey, Brad L. Myers, Beverly J. Parks, Peggy L. Ruppel, Jane K. Sherwood, Deborah K. Weid, Jeffrey S. Wright, Loretta G. Young, and Lenore M. Zelony.

Students from Gregory listed in the recent edition of Who's Who include Daniel L. Allen, Tina M. Annabel, Michael A. Hendricks, Kirk A. Kramer, Bruce A. Rabbitt and Michael C. Stoner, while listed in Manchester are Mary B. Bauer, Elaine M. Buss, Margaret K. Eger, Michael C. Fisk, Arlene A. Garlick, Kyle L. Kensler, Thomas G. Krzyznak, Kristianne D. Kuntz, Mike D. Risner, Lennia J. Rose, Sharon K. Voegeding and Annette M. Zsenuk.

Pinckney students selected for this year's volume are Mark S. Brewer, Beth E. Copeland, Kenneth D. Dudek, Deborah J. Grohs, Marcia C. Henry, Rodney J. Hitchcock, Elizabeth K. Hoad, Michelle M. Hopkins, John L. Hosking, Lorie A. Kremkow, James D. Loo-by, James B. Lyon, Callista A. M. master, Theresa S. Monaster, Andrew B. Rickelmann, Anne K. Rysse, Julie A. Sinkovich and Vickie L. Swarthout.

Mrs. Floyd E. Gentner, of 316 Jackson St., spent the Christmas holiday at the home of her son, Duane L. Gentner, and his family, in Hanover Park, Ill. She also helped celebrate the 17th birthday of her granddaughter, Lisa, who left Hanover Park Monday, Dec. 28, with her high school band, to march in the Orange Bowl Parade, in Miami, Fla., on New Year's Eve.

TV Special Features MSU Med School

Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine is one of two medical schools featured in the upcoming NBC-TV special "Medicine in America: Life, Death and Dollars," to be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 3.

NBC is pre-empting an evening of prime time programming for the special, which includes an 8- to 10-minute segment on MSU's College of Human Medicine.

In covering the training of those who practice medicine, the NBC special examines two different forms of medical education, the tradition mode (Emory University in Atlanta) and a new, innovative system exemplified at MSU's College of Human Medicine.

Last year, a New York Times article (June 8, 1976) singled out MSU's College of Human Medicine for "devoting its major effort to turning out doctors who are not only up to date but who combine the warmth of the old-time family doctor with a grasp of the often neglected social and environmental factors in illness."

Job Outlook Good for 1978 College Grads

The job market for college graduates for the next year looks "good to very good," according to John D. Shingleton, director of Michigan State University's Placement Services.

Shingleton's prediction is based on the results of MSU's seventh annual recruiting trends survey of 416 employers in business, industry and government.

"Areas which look particularly good for college grads are public accounting, banking and finance and the food and beverage industry," Shingleton notes. "In addition, the electronics, automotive and retailing industries look good, while government opportunities are holding steady."

Shingleton, who heads one of the largest college placement services in the country, says the number of employers visiting MSU this year is up 19.2 percent over last year. That means about 2,200 employers will be recruiting on campus, almost as many as in 1969, a peak year.

College graduates who have work experience will continue to have an edge over students without work experience, says Shingleton, co-author of a new book, "College to Career: Finding Yourself in the Job Market."

Cager of the Week



MARC FEENEY (20), a second-year member of Chelsea High's varsity basketball squad, is again a guard for the team this season. The 6'0", 155-lb. senior has played the same position since he started his basketball career in 7th grade, and was therefore quick to respond when asked to describe the thrust of his assignment. "I'm responsible for setting up the offense, playing good defense, and handling the ball," the cager said. Feeney's best game this season was Chelsea's last encounter with Pinckney. In the game, he paced the Bulldogs with 19 points. Feeney also chose Chelsea's game with Pinckney as the best example of team performance this season. "We had a half-time lead over Pinckney and then blew them out in the second half," he explained. "Everyone on the team played well." In discussing Chelsea's prospects for a conference title at the end of the 1977 season, Feeney predicted optimistically: "If we don't win the title, we'll at least finish among the top three teams." According to the player, Chelsea's chances for a conference championship are promising because as a team, the Bulldogs have "good depth." He pointed out that in addition to the squad's starting five, "players on the bench come in and do a good job." With only 12 regular games left in the season, Feeney believes the toughest upcoming match will be Jan. 6 against Saline. "They were good last year, and should be equally as good this year," he said. When asked whether he expects this year's new game strategy, introduced by Coach Robin Raymond, to make a difference in Chelsea's approach to Saline, Feeney replied: "Both years that I have been on the varsity team, the goal has been to play good basketball. The fundamentals are the same, so basically the game is unchanged also." Feeney, who limits his participation in high school athletics to basketball, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Feeney, of 249 Park St.

Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard!



As we bid farewell to the old year
and celebrate the arrival of the new,
we pause to add a note of thanks to all.

From All of Us at
DANCER'S

Donna - Juanita - Connie - Elsie - Ruth
Joyce - Lucinda - Mark - Percy the Painter

Cross-Country Ski Clinics Scheduled

Registration is now underway for the Washtenaw County Park Commission's 5th annual Cross-Country Ski Program. This popular program offers county residents 1½ hours of on-snow ski instruction for a \$3 fee. Equipment is provided each clinic evening at the site.

The first clinic will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, snow permitting. Skiers may register for the early (6:30 p.m.) or late (8:30 p.m.) class. Clinics will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday night throughout January and February. Participants register for one evening for either the early or late session.

All classes will be held at Fuller Recreation Area in Ann Arbor with the exception of classes on Jan. 25, 31 and Feb. 1 which will

be held at West Middle school in Ypsilanti and Jan. 24 which will be at JYRO Park in Ypsilanti.

Classes are filling quickly so interested residents are urged to register as soon as possible. Registration forms are available at the County Building, Ann Arbor City Hall and Public Library, Ypsilanti Library, Community Education Center and JYRO Park Headquarters in Ypsilanti. Forms may also be received through the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission office at 2355 W. Stadium in Ann Arbor, 994-2575.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Detting and family, of Lakeland, Fla., are spending the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Detting, of 1417 Wilkinson St.



The New Year comes into the world young
and fresh, and bursting with new opportunities.
We're winging our way to you with thanks and
high hopes for a bright future.

WESTERN AUTO

SHIRLEY - BILL - SANDY - GAIL

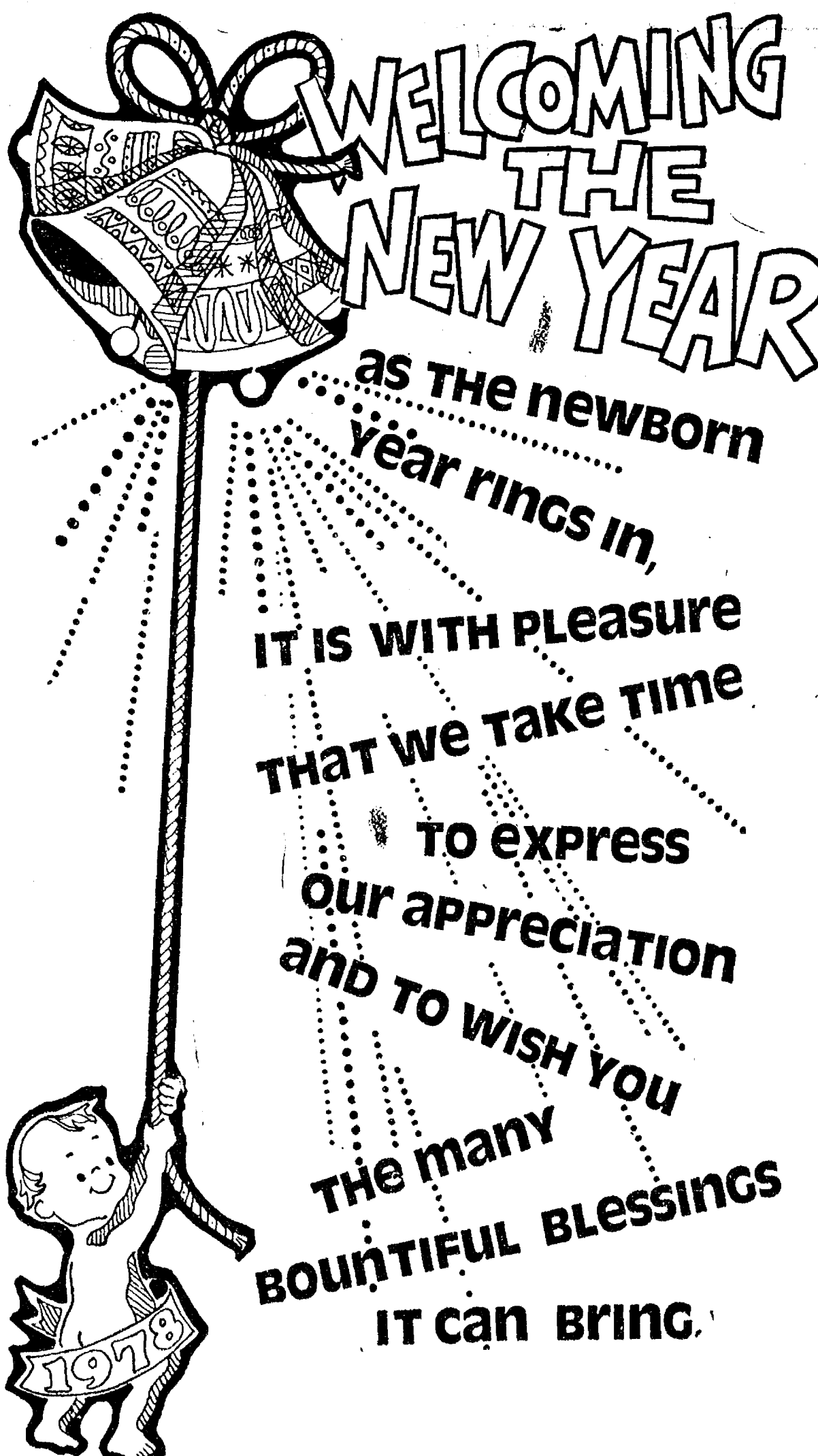
One Moment Please

America's first transcontinental telephone call was made Jan. 25, 1915, between two pioneers in the field. Alexander Graham Bell, in New York City, repeated his famous "Come here, Watson, I need you" to his aide, Thomas Watson. Watson responded in San Francisco, almost 3,000 miles away. Exhibits featuring the development of the telephone are part of the Hall of Technology at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.



Our good wishes
ring true as we
join in welcoming
the new arrival.
Thanks all.

**Thompson's
Pizzeria**



Merkel

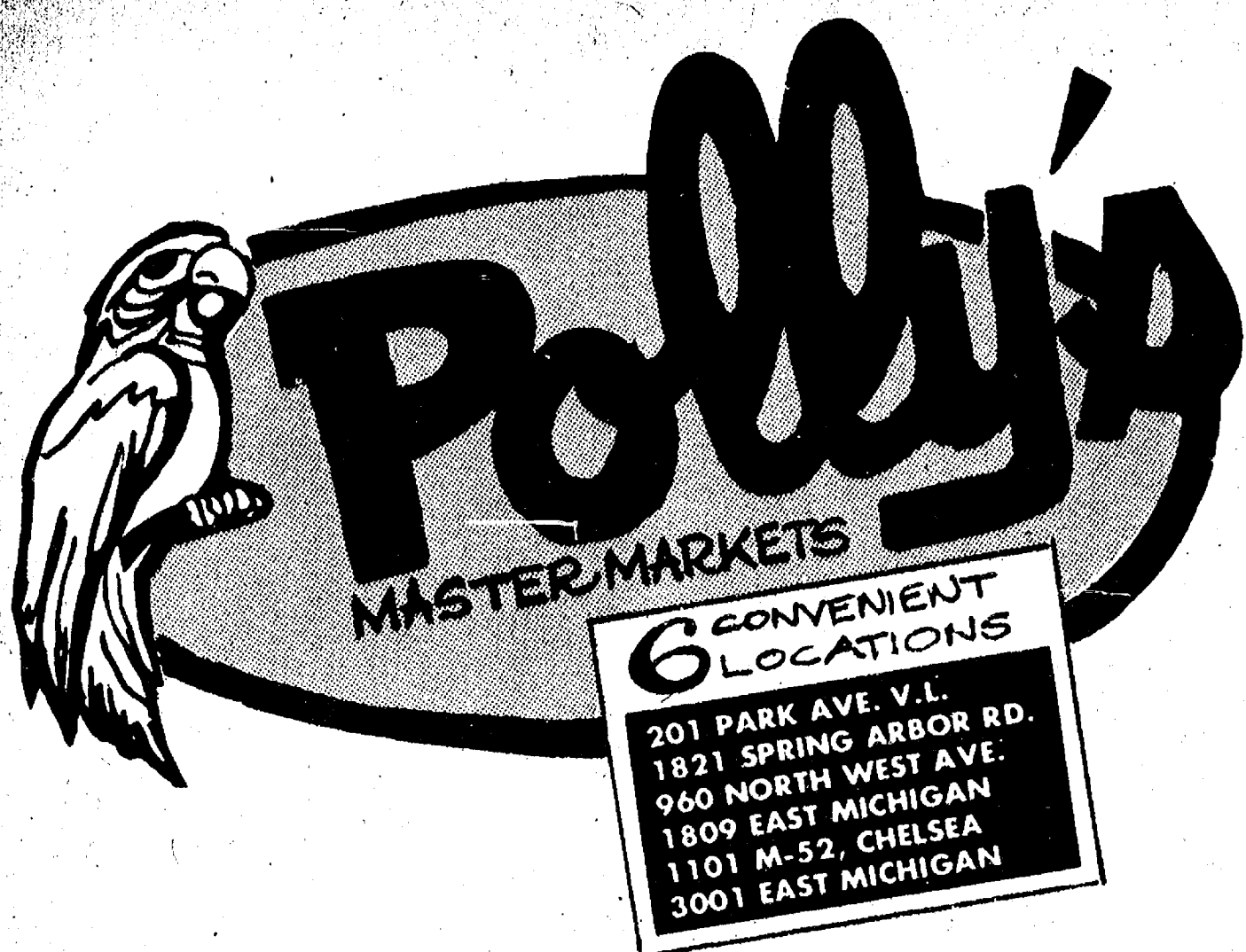
JACK - BOB - F. W. - N. L. - MARY ANN MERKEL
Leola Brennan, Duwana Bertke, Karen Steinaway, B. J. Hohnke,
Ann Headley, Roy Clemons Shirley Weatherwax, Carl Koch,
Ed Green, Bill Collins, Craig Thurow.

...in with
the
NEW...



May it be a good year for you and your
family... full of peace, prosperity, hopes
realized and dreams come true. We look
forward to seeing much of you in the future.

CHELSEA PHARMACY



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

Open Daily 8 to 10
Sunday 9 to 9

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

Pre-Inventory SALE

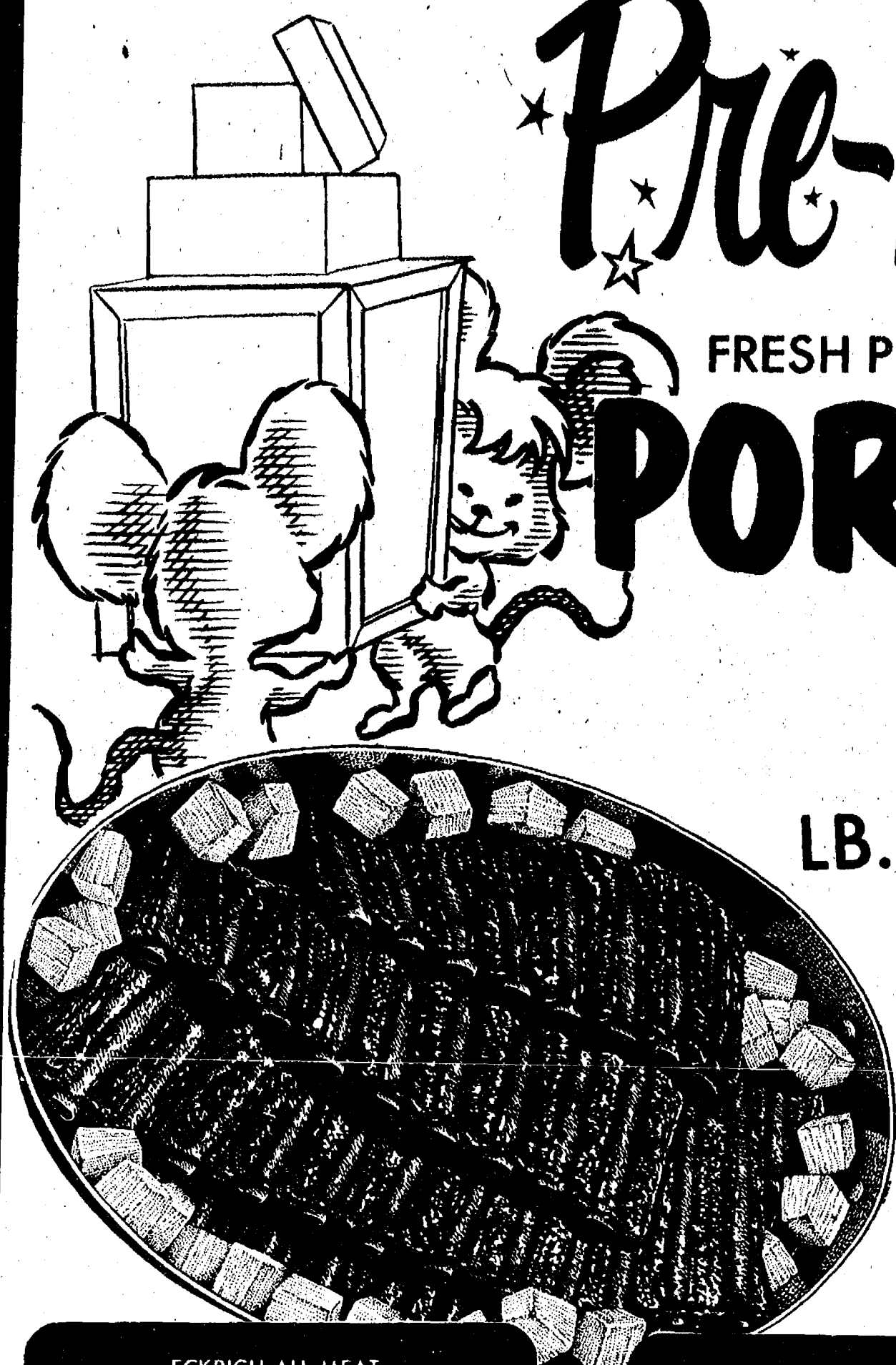
FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

LB. **58¢**

LEAN TENDER

SPARE RIBS LB. **98¢**



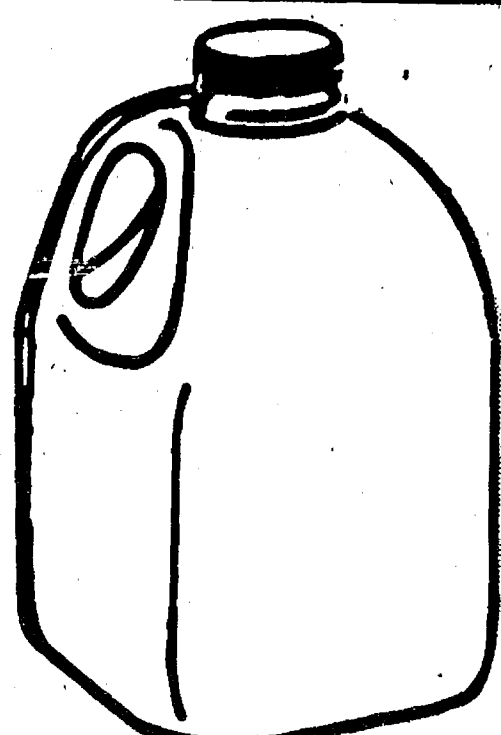
ECKRICH ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS
1-LB. PKG. **98¢**

100% PURE BEEF
HAMBURGER
LB. **68¢**

RE-PEETER SLICED
BACON
1-LB. PKG. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND or
RUMP ROAST
LB. **\$1.48**

GUNSBERG BRISKET of CORN BEEF	LB.	98¢
BONELESS BONANZA HAM	LB.	\$1.78
TYSON WHOLE FRYERS	LB.	48¢
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	LB.	\$1.18
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	LB.	\$1.28
U.S.D.A. CHOICE N.Y. STRIP STEAK	LB.	\$2.58
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	\$1.88
ECKRICH POLISH or SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1.48
HYGRADE SLICED BOLOGNA	LB.	98¢
HYGRADE COOKED SALAMI	LB.	98¢
FARMER PEET RING BOLOGNA	LB.	98¢
HYGRADE BRAUNSWEIGER	LB.	58¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK	LB.	\$2.08



BUY 2 - SAVE 68¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

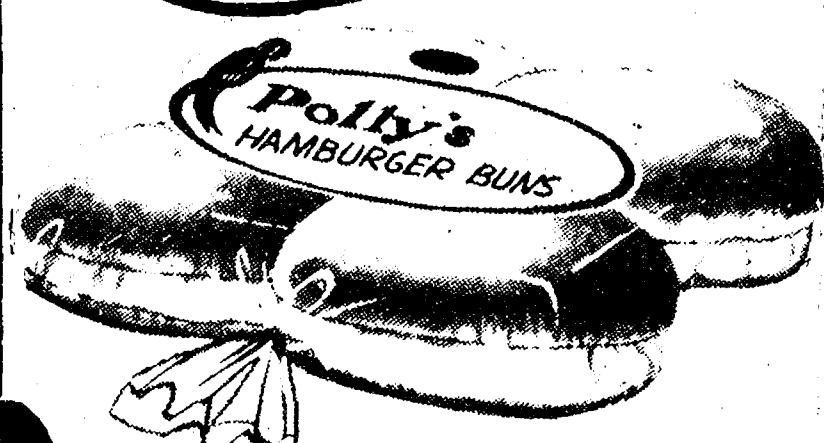
SEALTEST

HOMER'S MILK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO REASONABLE AMOUNTS

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. **\$4.49**

\$1.25



SAVE 34¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON...POLLY'S

HAM or HOT BUNS

4 \$1
8-CT. PKGS.



Polly's
MASTER MARKETS

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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

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SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 2-LB. CAN **\$5.79**

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. **\$4.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1-lb.	\$3.27
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	3-lb.	\$9.09
MELLOW ROAST COFFEE	1-lb.	\$2.99

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	6-oz.	\$3.39
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	14-oz.	\$6.99
MELLOW ROAST COFFEE	2-lb.	\$5.69

TEXAS RUBY RED

DECEMBER 27, 1977

GRAPEFRUIT

2.39

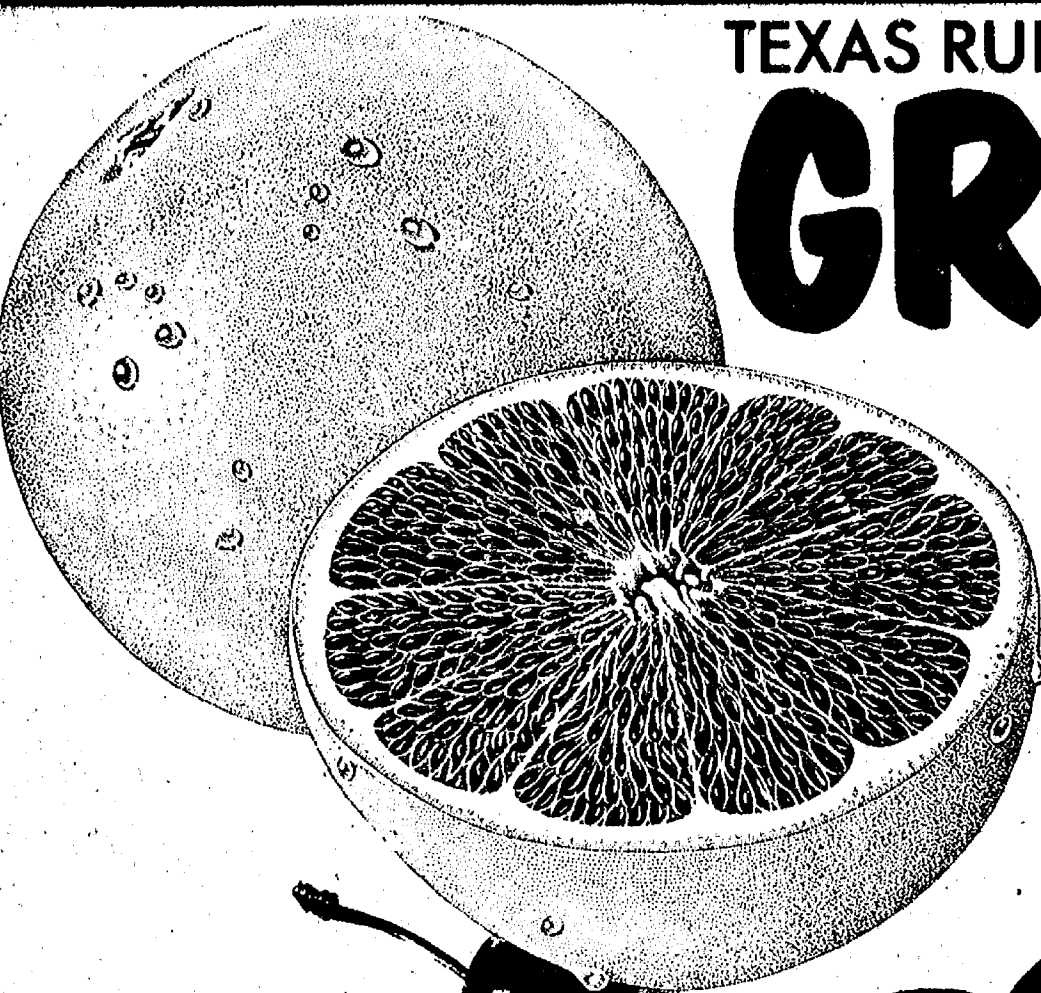
18-LB. BAG



Polly's
MASTER MARKETS

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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



SAVE 5¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM

SOUP

TEXAS
ORANGES

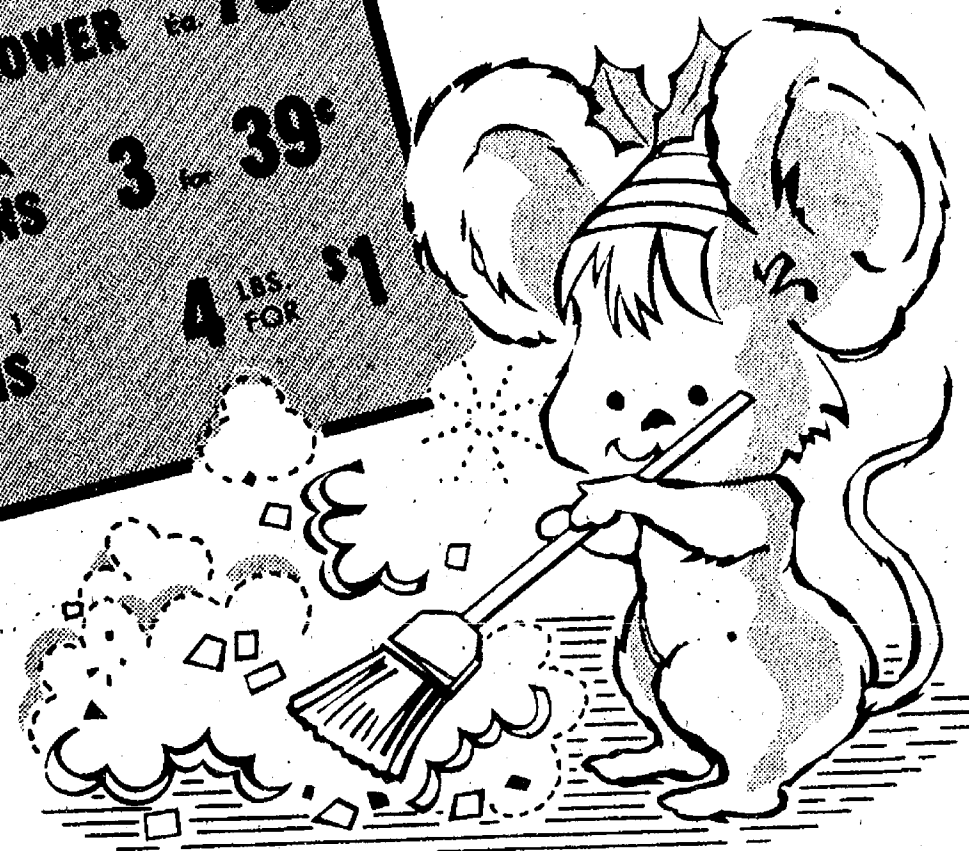
\$2.39

18-LB. BAG

6 \$1

10% OZ. CANS

FLORIDA TOMATOES 39¢
FANCY CAULIFLOWER 79¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS 3 - 39¢
U.S. No. 1 YAMS 4 LBS. FOR \$1



BUY 2 SAVE 8¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

MICHIGAN
COTTAGE CHEESE

24-OZ.

89¢



SAVE \$1.20 WITH IN-STORE COUPON

PURINA
DOG CHOW

25-LB.

\$4.89



SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PAK 9-OZ.

68¢

SAVE 40¢...TONY'S

PIZZAS

SAUSAGE, CHEESE,
HAMBURG or PEPPERONI

13/15 OZ.

99¢



SAVE 84¢...

ROYAL CROWN
COLA

or DIETRITE

8-PAK
16-oz.

89¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

BUY 2 SAVE \$1.12 WITH IN-STORE COUPON

TOTINO'S

PARTY PIZZA

CHEESE, SAUSAGE or PEPPERONI

13 OZ.

59¢

ORE-IDA
TATER TOTS

32 oz.

69¢

LADY BORDEN
DELUXE QUARTS

32-oz.

79¢

ICE CREAM
CRACKER JACK BARS

6-pk.

69¢

Do a Double Take

take two...and two...
and two...and two...

BUY 3—SAVE 72¢ WITH
IN-STORE COUPON

7-UP
79¢

64-OZ.
NO-RETURN

HOLSUM LIGHT or DARK

RYE BREAD

DEAN FRENCH ONION

CHIP DIP

2

16-oz. Loaves

89¢

49¢

16-oz.

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY JUICE

KOTEX

SANITARY NAPKINS

32-oz.

59¢

\$1.69

30 ct.

CREAMETTE

ELBOW MACARONI

SHEDO'S CAPTAIN KIDD

PEANUT BUTTER

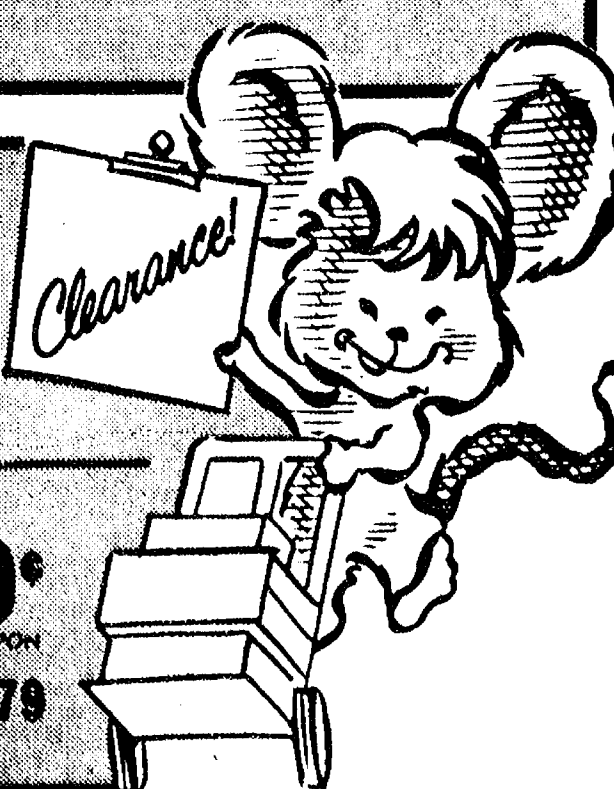
2-LB.

69¢

W/IN-STORE COUPON

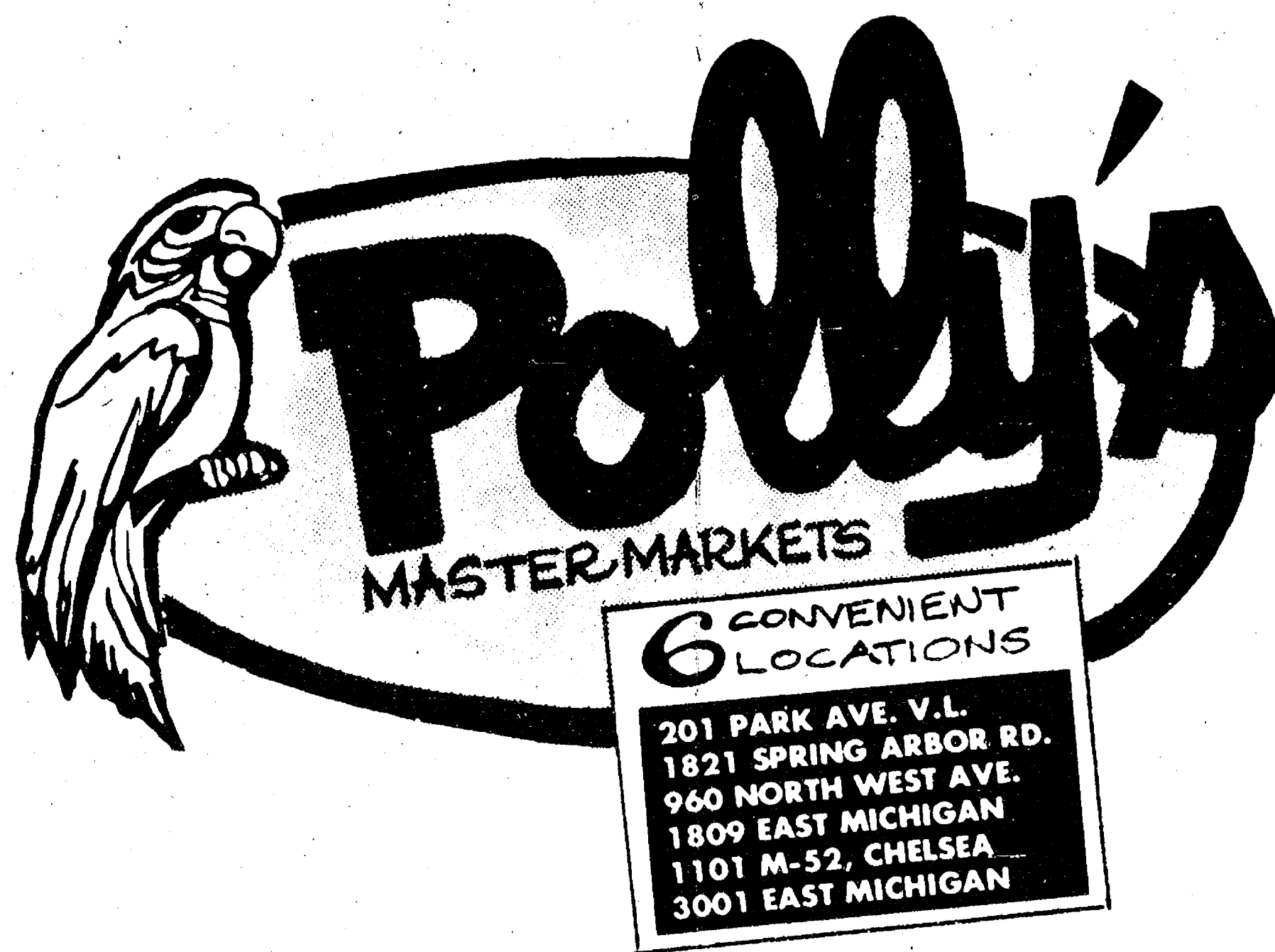
\$1.79

3-LB.



Thank You

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HAPPY TO.....

save YOU MONEY!