

# new year greetings

## WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Thursday, Dec. 20	33	23	0.00
Friday, Dec. 21	40	22	0.05
Saturday, Dec. 22	44	37	0.18
Sunday, Dec. 23	50	44	0.58
Monday, Dec. 24	52	36	1.13
Tuesday, Dec. 25	40	25	1.04
Wednesday, Dec. 26	38	26	0.05

# The Chelsea Standard

## QUOTE

"The New Year, like an infant heir to the whole world, was waited for, with welcomes, presents and rejoicings."

—Charles Dickens.

ONE HUNDRED-TENTH YEAR—No. 29

20 Pages This Week

Plus Supplement

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## Mild Recession To Be Short-Lived

### Upward Swing in Economy Predicted By Middle of Year

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

Just a year ago we envisioned in our forecast for 1979 a slowing in the economic tempo of sufficient scope to create a technical state of recession, stemming from the effects of anti-inflation monetary measures. We did point out, however, that the intrinsic strength of the economy would forestall a deep, prolonged business dislocation. Instead, we looked for "real" gross national product to show only enough softening in the second and third quarters of the year to constitute a recession. Visualized was a mild and brief setback, more in the nature of a spell of no growth, with the economy again on the mend by the fourth quarter of 1979.

The statistical evidence now shows that here was enough resilience to produce a sharp rebound in the third quarter, negating the spring slump. So, even though 1979's final quarter was adversely impacted by the broader, more aggressive anti-inflation program instituted by the Federal Reserve, the year as a whole did not suffer an economic recession. This was an impressive achievement in view of the heights to which interest rates and inflation had soared.

#### Recession Threat Heightened For 1980

Developments of the past three months have raised the odds that 1980 will experience the economic recession which 1979 escaped. The Fed's credit-tightening move took an increasing toll on business as the final 1979 quarter progressed. When the results for that period are made public, "real" gross national product (GNP ex inflation) will probably show some loss. Since we now expect this business barometer to move off further in the initial

quarter of 1980, the required two consecutive quarters of lower "real" GNP readings will have been recorded to constitute a recession.

#### Steeper, Longer Recession Than Previously Expected

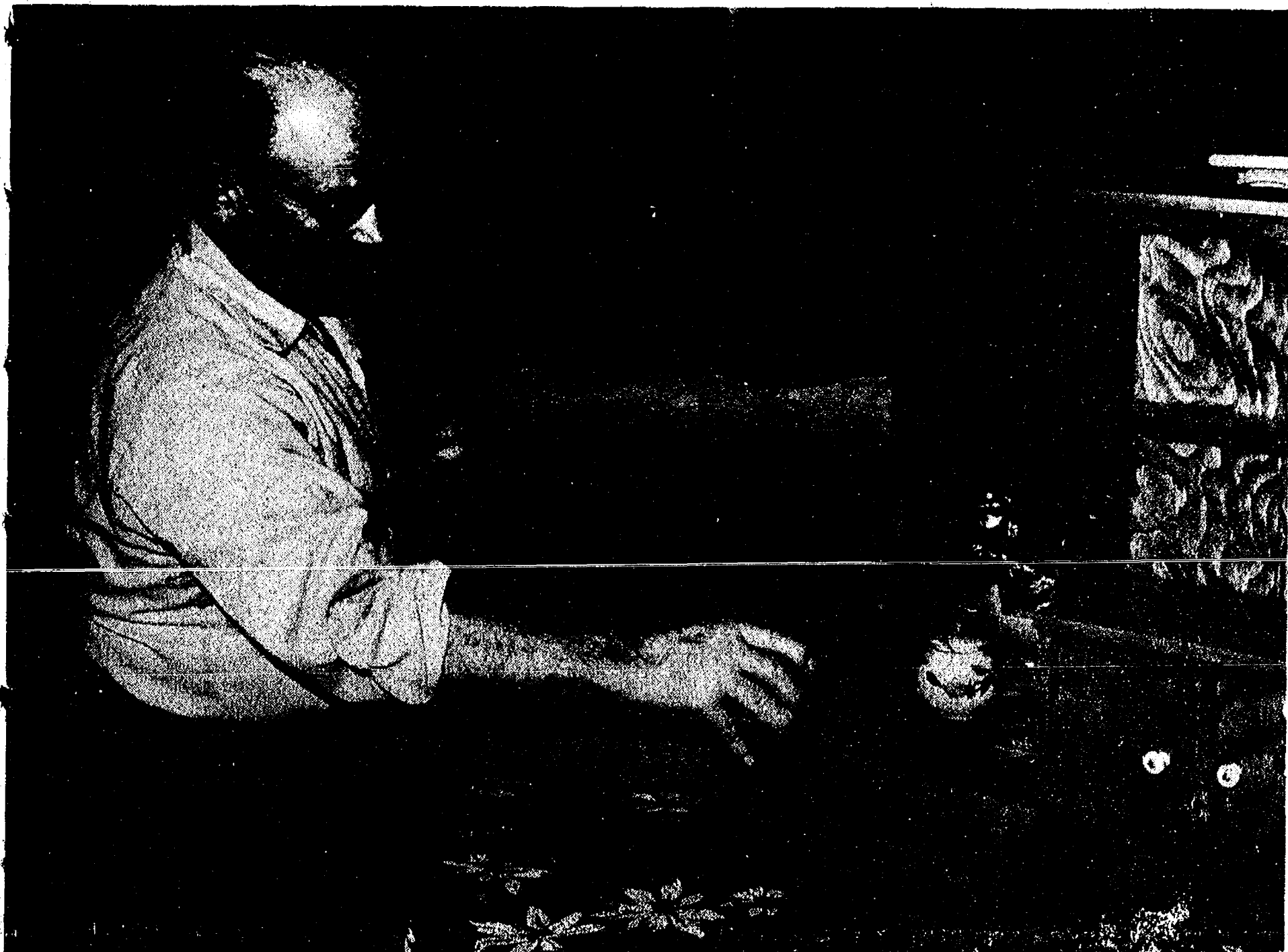
The staff of Babson's Reports looks, in fact, for the downward slide of "real" gross national product to extend through the second quarter of 1980. The recession, therefore, will very likely last a bit longer than we had previously anticipated. Also, the depth of the down-trend is currently expected to approximate 4% from the high of the third quarter of 1979. The scope of the recession we now foresee is not unrealistic since we have experienced only the early effects of the anti-inflation program started last fall. In addition, the fight has been made all the more difficult by the further climb in prices for petroleum products. And the implications of conditions in Iran and of U.S.-Iran relations are anything but reassuring for the petroleum picture, in terms of both prices and supplies. This does not augur well for the domestic automobile industry which has been in a beleaguered state for many months, and the tightening of credit compounds its troubles. Extremely high borrowing costs and scarcer mortgage money are hurting residential building. Therefore, neither of these key industries will be of much help in 1980.

Fortunately, there are no massive imbalances to correct. Except for the excessive supplies of high-gasoline-consumption autos relative to retail demand, there are no appreciable inventory problems in the economy. Hence, this time around, the period of economic adjustment is not expected to be as vicious as the last recession. The first two

1980 quarters will see the business tempo on the wane, with the first three months likely to bear the brunt of the losses. By the time summer rolls around, the economy should stabilize and perhaps edge a bit upward. The final three 1980 months will make additional headway, with vitality somewhat more evident. But the upturn in the second half of 1980 will not be as power-packed as the rebound from the recession because inflation will be difficult to defuse. While the economic recession will not be unduly painful, neither will the ensuing recovery phase be initially vigorous.

**A Great Many Uncertainties**  
Make no mistake, there are problems and uncertainties which are capable of inflicting greater damage to the economy than may now seem likely. The uncertain economic climate itself and the questions which are sure to arise in the quadrennial national elections, including those concerning anti-American violence, must be watched closely. Moreover, the course of the battle against inflation must be monitored, so it would be ill-advised to project a more optimistic outlook right now.

**Slower Inflation Pace Possible**  
There can be little doubt that inflation has been one of the banes of 1979. While there seems little early prospect of any perceptible remission in the inflation rate, the Babson Staff is of the opinion that some headway can be made against inflation in the year ahead. As the winter progresses, recession-muted demand can help to damp its fires, and bring additional slowing in the inflationary pace further on in 1980. The task will not be easy and the problem will likely prove stubborn. From this vantage (Continued on page 12)



A VERY PERSONAL GIFT is what the six granddaughters of Lowell Spike found under the tree on Christmas morning. Spike, a retired Washburne Rd. dairy farmer, decided to fashion wooden doll

furniture for each of the six girls and worked on the project since Thanksgiving, making each a cradle, a wooden hutch with swinging doors and a deacons bench with an opening seat.

## Granddad Makes Christmas Special for Six Young Girls

For many children, Christmas is a time for looking forward to getting toys they've seen advertised on television since Thanksgiving. For six special granddaughters of Lowell Spike, however, this Christmas means looking forward to "having something granddad made."

Ever since Thanksgiving, after a suggestion from his daughter-in-law, Spike has been laboring over six sets of wooden furniture, each comprised of a doll-size cradle, hutch and deacon's bench with a seat that opens up.

Although, Christmas sneaked up on him before all the sets could be completed, Michelle Strock, Lisa Lozier, and Carolyn, Christina, Sara Lee and Katie Spike were not disappointed on Christmas Day. At least two of the three pieces were finished for each one.

Working from some plans that his daughter-in-law had gotten,

Spike set about with a table saw, jigsaw and sandpaper to fashion white pine, black walnut and some redwood into the very personal gifts from "granddad."

The hutch stands about 14 inches tall and has two doors that open on cupboards. The tiny covered cradles are over a foot long and the deacon's bench has a hinged seat that opens to reveal a small storage chest.

"I've been making stuff out of wood ever since I was in high school," Spike said. "My dad was pretty handy and his brother was one of the best carpenters in Flint. I guess it runs in the family."

For years a dairy farmer on Washburne Rd., Spike, now officially retired, still occasionally helps out on the farm that his daughters and their husbands now run. Since his retirement, he has added a room onto his Washburne Rd. home (with the

help of a seven-year-old grandson), and has put in cupboards in both his home and the farmhouse.

As he displayed his handiwork, a batch of fudge was cooling in the kitchen. Each year, Chelsea Hospital patients with sweet tooth benefit from large batches of Spike's Christmas candy. His wife, Carol, has worked at Chelsea Hospital since it opened nearly 10 years ago.

Unlike his Christmas candy, which is enjoyed and quickly disappears, Spike has created something to last in his granddaughters' presents this Christmas. Years from now, little girls in the family can gaze at the signature and date affixed to the bottom of the pieces and try to imagine what life was like when great-great-grandpa Spike made them way back in 1979.

## Deputies OK Change In Unions

Voting Thursday, Dec. 20, deputies in the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department chose to switch their allegiance from the Teamsters Union to the Fraternal Order of Police.

After 10 years with the Teamsters, officers voted, 68 to 57, to adopt the police specialty union, with nine voting for the Police Officers Association of Michigan, one for no representation, and one spoiled ballot.

Deputies will meet the first week of January to elect union stewards.



CRAYONS, PENCILS AND PENS were the tools used by this happy crew on their way to winning prizes in the Gambles Santa picture coloring contest. Taking home toys from Gambles were winners in three categories, ages 1-3, 4-6, and 7 and up: rear, from left, Jean

Zylka, 8; Jill Penhallegon, 9; Carrie Vargo, 5; Karen Keane, 5; Jeremy Stephens, 6; front, from left, Stacy Tone, 11; Kate Steele, 2½; Kimmie Friday, 6; Kindra Weid, 1; and Pam Brown, 10. Seven-year-old Stefanie Wagner, also a winner, is not pictured.

## CHELSEA 1979 HISTORY:

### Year-End Summary

#### January . . .

2—Judge Kenneth Bronson, 44, assumes duties in 14th District Court, replacing the retiring Henry D. Arkison, local judge since 1971.

3—Chelsea Police report a perfectly peaceful New Year holiday in the village.

4—Chelsea United Way surpasses its goal of \$38,500, topping the campaign goal for the second consecutive year.

5—Local skiers queue up at Waterloo Recreation Area to use a newly-opened, four-mile cross-country ski trail.

10—Edward C. Pierce is sworn in as the newly-elected 18th District State Senator at noon in the Senate Chambers in Lansing.

10—Reuben Lesser, Sr., longtime Sylvan township Supervisor and township servant for 40 years, is honored upon his retirement from office.

10—Varsity cagers take two consecutive contests from Jackson Northwest and Dexter.

11—State Department of Education rules that pupils at St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys must receive evaluations and educational plans.

11—Chelsea Community Fair Board decides to relocate the arena at the fairgrounds for the 1979 fair.

13—Varsity volleyballers at Chelsea High school bring home a second-place trophy from a Stockbridge Invitational Tournament.

14—Chelsea schools close their doors following a winter week-end storm that brings 7.5 inches of snow, freezing rain, sub-zero temperatures and blocked roads.

16—According to the village's annual police report, traffic tickets were up by half in 1978, while total number of reported criminal cases declined by 12 when compared with 1977. Violent crimes were virtually non-existent, being limited to one.

17—A \$14 million tax exemption for the Chrysler Proving Grounds receives final approval of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. The tax break pertains to a \$14 million expansion of the grounds on S. M-52.

18—Chelsea State Bank expands its services to include trust services, through an agreement with National Bank and Trust Co. of Ann Arbor.

19—Drifting and blowing snow forces Chelsea schools to again close their doors, cancelling a number of school athletic events.

20—A highly organized, illegal poaching ring is abruptly halted when 125 DNR officers and 30 federal agents swoop down on 54 suspects, including several from the Stockbridge, Munith and Grass Lake areas.

#### February . . .

1—Nancy Cooper, Chelsea High school special education teacher, is named one of five outstanding (Continued on page six)



## The Chelsea Standard

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher  
Excellence Award By Michigan Press Association  
1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966



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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1978—  
As of midnight, Dec. 31, 1975, U.S. first-class postage rates rose 26 percent. The cost of a first-class stamp for the first ounce is now 13 cents.

Galbraith P. Gorman, 86, died Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 24, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a month's illness. He started the Gorman (now Hosmer) Funeral Home in 1916 and operated it until 1946.

Three Chelsea High school seniors have been named to the 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools." Named to the honored volume are Dennis Bauer, Nancy Hepburn and Douglas Beaumont.

Mrs. Floyd E. Gentner of 316 Jackson St., spent Christmas week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Gentner, daughter Lisa and son Christopher, of Hanover Park, Ill.

Lima Township Supervisor Edwin J. Coy resigned his post as of Jan. 5 to assume a full-time position as a legislative agent for the Michigan Township Association.

### 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1964—  
Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the contents of a frame garage and badly damaged the building Dec. 29 at the Arthur Schmunk residence at 13451 Trinkle Rd.

Three Livingston county residents will be arraigned in Municipal Court in Ann Arbor for the brutal beating of Freddie Hines of 3621 Hudson St. in Dexter, Dec. 30.

A woman's physical activity course, under the instruction of Mrs. Nancy Pichlik, girls physical education instructor at Chelsea High school, will start next Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Gullet, mother of Woodrow Gullet of Chelsea and Jody Gullet of Stockbridge, died Dec. 17 at her home in Royalton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Schumm and daughter, Cindy, of 17101 Old US-12, attended the

golden wedding celebration honoring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schumm, Sr., of Tecumseh on Saturday.

### 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1956—  
Paul Mann was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club at the first meeting of the current year, held Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

As soon as new traffic signs are received and installed, parking on either side of South Main St., from Van Buren St. south to the village limits will be prohibited, it was announced this week by Police Chief John Carman.

Rabies shots for dogs will again be made available at clinics throughout the county. In Chelsea, dogs may be brought to Sylvan Town Hall on Thursday evening.

Announcement has been made of the purchase of two and seven-tenths acres of land on Old US-12 as a site for the eventual construction of a church, parish hall and rectory for St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission.

Megs Ritter, Linda Steele and Cheryl Lehman appeared on the "Small Fry" program of the Ann Arbor TV station Saturday evening, presenting a tap dance number.

Mrs. David Strieter and Mrs. Wilbur Warner, co-chairmen of the Chelsea March of Dimes campaign, which opens its 1956 drive for funds this week, were in Ann Arbor last night to attend the Washtenaw county kick-off dinner.

### 34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1946—  
Washtenaw county is included on the schedule for the Rural Progress Caravan on Jan. 24 for one day, when the exhibition will be at Saline High school.

Frank Toth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toth of Sylvan Township, had an unusual experience this past week when he was fortunate enough to catch, uninjured, a large Snowy White or Arctic Owl without the use of a gun or trap.

Irvin Lee Slane, SF-3C, of the Navy Sea Bees 91st Construction Battalion, spent a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Slane, at the expiration of which he reported to Detroit for transfer to Navy Pier, Chicago.

The South Sylvan Home Extension Club held a family party on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pritchard, and progressive euchre provided the pastime for the occasion.

## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

### Resubmission of Rejected Governor Appointees To Go To Court

The question of the Senate confirmation process of the governor's appointments as his top administrators came under fire recently with the Senate rejecting Richard Hemmings as insurance commissioner.

The Senate, exercising its constitutional authority to confirm or reject any appointment made by the governor, rejected the appointment on basically a party-line vote.

Governor William G. Milliken's ire was obviously raised when he declared the Senate's action was ill conceived.

He has since resubmitted Hemmings' name as permanent director but named an interim director until legal challenges run their course.

The reappointment, meanwhile, will be challenged by Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

Top aides of the Milliken administration have been contacting members of the Democratic majority of the Senate in an effort to gain the votes to reverse the earlier rejection.

Faust says the governor's announced move to resubmit Hemmings to head the insurance bureau—which regulates all insurance matters in the state—subverts advice and consent powers granted by the constitution to the Senate.

"I would guess the Senate would vote to contest the resubmission in court. If it does not, I will do it myself," he declared.

Faust confirmed the Senate would also move forward toward another confirmation vote on the resubmitted appointment.

"There's more involved here than just the governor, the Senate and Hemmings. If it's legal this time, he could do it a third and fourth time. It would make a sham out of the constitution," Faust said.

The governor's staff, backed by an opinion by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, said the resubmitted appointment is clearly legal.

The constitution does prohibit the governor from resubmitting as an interim appointee a person who has been rejected by the Senate.

Kelley said the minutes of the constitutional convention in the early 60's indicated that "in-

terim" in the case refers to the period between legislative sessions when the Senate could not take another vote on confirmation.

A related question involves whether Hemmings can serve as insurance commissioner during the 60-day period given the Senate to consider an appointment.

Kelley, in effect, said the Senate fired Hemmings and he cannot perform the tasks of the office or be paid until the appointment is confirmed, either by a positive vote by the Senate or by no action taken in the 60-day constitutional period.

If no action is taken by the legislative body, the appointment is automatically confirmed at the end of the period.

No action was taken during the closing days of the session as time was spent clearing the legislative docket of such items as wetlands preservation, the \$800 million grants and transfers budget and reorganization of Wayne County government.

Faust said, however, that it was imperative to act on the ap-

pointment within 60 days in case the court challenge fails.

"This is literally a confrontation between the Senate and the governor's office. The question of resubmitting an appointment has to be resolved one way or another," Faust said.

Legal research by both sides did not resolve the problems as the 1963 constitution seems to be up for interpretation.

Meanwhile, the appointment was rejected with legal battles and further legislative action expected before the state will get a permanent commissioner.

### Waterloo 4-H Club Has Christmas Party

The Waterloo 4-H Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 20. There was a very short business meeting, consisting of no old business and new business being a reminder of the YW-YMCA Lock-in.

After the meeting, the club joined in for a Christmas party, refreshments and films, furnished by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Russell.

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## NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Dexter Council, Knights of Columbus  
at the NEW

DEXTER KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

Dexter-Chelsea Rd., west of Dexter  
American Legion Post 557

For Tickets see Leroy Krull, Chrm.,  
or any K. of C. member, or call  
Jerry Grohnart at 8063 Main St., Dexter, 426-4597  
Deadline for tickets Tuesday, Dec. 18

Music - Dancing - Food - Refreshments

## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Clem Webster's old lady has been known to call the country store the iron lung. She allows that Clem and the rest of the fellers can't breathe outside of it fer long. That was special true Saturday night, as it appeared the fellers was relieved to git a couple of hours to themselves.

The wimmen out our way were busy all last week finishing shopping they said they done back in October, and Clem reported when he got to the session that his old lady had ever pot and pan in the house lined up on her kitchen cabinets, so he knowed the baking fever was on her. When she gits busy, Clem said, she looks fer ways to keep him busy, and he looks for ways to git out of her way.

I know the feeling, Mister Editor, but my old lady tricks me by playing on my better nature. She allus is fixing somepun fer me to deliver to a "secret sister" in her church circle, or a shut-in she takes fer her Christmas project. They ain't no way I can git out of a chore like that, so I stay in the iron lung as much as I can without gitting in the way of the feller that runs the store. He's pretty understanding, but the week before Christmas is a busy time fer him to. He even let me use his office in the back of the store to write my piece this week, because he knowed at home I'd never be able to keep my mind on it.

While the fellers worked through a heavy agender Saturday night, they were mindful of the season and the reason fer it. Clem Webster said he always dreads to see traffic accidents pick up during this holiday season. We ought to learn after a while, he said, that this is the most dangerous time of year to do what we do more of than any other time, drink and drive. Clem said these holiday horrors will run right on through New Year's, and not even the price of gasoline will slow em down.

Bug Hookum lifted everybody's Christmas spirit with a good report on the farm front. Bug had saw where word is trickling out about the biggest single trade bill in U.S. history that was approved by Congress some weeks back.

Bug said The Farm Bureau has studied the bill, and says it is going to be good fer the American farmer and rancher. It will cut tariffs by nearly a third over the next eight years, and this will mean better world markets fer our farm products. The new law brings us in line with 21 nations that signed the trade agreement last April, Bug said, and it was a bargain six years in the making.

Speaking of bargains, Zeke Grubb was of a mind that his 10-year-old pickup is one. Zeke had saw where the cost of operating a new car hit 88 cent a mile in 1979, up a nickel from last year. Zeke noted that the figgers are based on cost and depreciation of a new car, and that puts him way out of the 38 cent class. His old truck gits him where he wants to go, he said, and with no payments and no depreciation left, he must be riding in 1980 style at 1970 prices.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

A New Year is here . . . time to march to  
a different drummer! Hope this one's  
the best yet!



## WOLVERINE LOUNGE

OLD US-12, CHELSEA

## A Tax Shelter for The Self-Employed from Ann Arbor Trust Company

### It's called KEOGH (HR-10).

It enables a self-employed individual to establish a retirement plan and allows him to take a tax deduction for the amount contributed.

#### WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Any unincorporated entity (partnership or proprietorship) and any other individual who has net earnings from self-employment.

#### HOW MUCH CAN BE CONTRIBUTED?

You can defer, until retirement, the income tax on 15% of your annual income from self-employment, up to a maximum deduction of \$7,500 per year. This can be deposited in a savings account or certificate to accumulate on a tax deferred basis.\*

#### WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?

You can earn 8% annual interest, compounded quarterly and commence your retirement benefits at age 65 or at a later plan-specified retirement age.

You must establish your Keogh Plan no later than the last business day of the year in order for your contributions to be tax deductible. To find out how you can set up your Keogh Account, please contact Bill Bott at 475-9154 for complete details.

\*Your employees, if any, must be included in the plan, provided they work at least 1,000 hours per year and have completed three years in your employ.



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Market Report for Dec. 24

#### CATTLE—

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$50 to \$70  
Few High Choice Steers, \$70-\$70.50  
Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$65 to \$68  
Fed Holstein Steers, \$58 to \$63  
Ut.-Std., \$57 and down.

#### COWS—

Heifer Cows, \$56 to \$57.25  
Ut.-Commercial, \$49 to \$56  
Canner-Cutter, \$44 to \$50  
Fat Beef Cows, \$48 to \$53

#### BULLS—

Heavy Bologna, \$64 to \$68  
Light and Common, \$63 and down.

#### FEEDERS—

400-600 lb., Good-Choice Steers, \$80 to \$85  
600-800 lb., Good-Choice Steers, \$65 to \$80  
300-600 lb., Good-Choice Heifers, \$62 to \$68  
300-500 lb., Holstein Steers, \$65 to \$70  
500-800 lb., Holstein Steers, \$60 to \$65

#### CALVES—

Prime, \$100 to \$112.50  
Good-Choice, \$90 to \$100  
Heavy Deacons, \$80 to \$90  
Cull & Med., \$20 to \$60  
Calves going back to the farm sold up to \$70

#### SHEEP—

Choice-Prime, \$68 to \$70  
Good-Utility, \$65 to \$68  
Slaughter Ewes, \$15 to \$34  
Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$70-\$75

#### HOGS (quotable)—

210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$40 to \$42  
200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$35 to \$40  
Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$30 to \$35  
Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$25-\$35

#### Sows (quotable):

Fancy Light, \$30 to \$31  
300-500 lbs., \$28 to \$30  
500 lbs. and up, \$28 to \$31

#### Boars and Stags (quotable):

All Weights, \$25 to \$32

#### Feeder Pigs:

Per Head, \$20 to \$26  
Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$24 to \$28

#### HAY—

1st Cutting, per bale, 35c to 65c  
2nd Cutting, per bale, 75c to \$1.50

#### STRAW—

Per Bale, 40c to 80c

#### COWS (quotable)—

Tested Dairy Cows, \$700 to \$1,300  
Tested Beef Type Cows, \$450-\$650



## GALA NEW YEAR'S DINNER DANCE

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or 475-1491



## Holiday Decor Brightens Meeting of Ruth Circle

Monthly meeting of the Ruth Circle, Methodist women, was held Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. in the Crippen Building of the Village Apartments.

Mrs. Elaine McCalla and Miss Wilda Bradley served as hostesses for refreshments. The tables were festive with a holiday decor.

The meeting followed with gospel selections read by Mrs. Mary Redd, Miss Marjorie North and Mrs. Lou Love, along with Christmas carol singing led by Mrs. Opal Pfau. A Christmas reading was given by Mrs. Ethel Fleenor, incoming president for next year.

Mrs. Ira Wood concluded the afternoon program with four piano selections.

## ABWA Members Meet for Christmas Party

Chelsea Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its Christmas meeting at Die Bauerstube in Manchester last week. Sixteen members and their guests attended.

The tables were decorated by Kathy Brooks and carried out the Christmas theme. Following dinner, Sharon Roberts, program chairman, introduced Linda and Perry Cline, a husband and wife scuba diving team. They showed and narrated slides of coral, fish and other marine life taken underwater off the coast of St. Croix in the Caribbean.

Bernice Augustine, hospitality chairman, arranged the dinner meeting.

The January meeting will be held in the dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

## CAROL'S CUTS

40 CHESTNUT

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



Mrs. Michael P. D'Itri

## Suzanne Arbogast, M. D'Itri Speak Vows at St. Mary

Suzanne R. Arbogast of Linden and Michael P. D'Itri of East Lansing were joined in marriage Saturday, Dec. 22 in St. Mary Catholic church, Chelsea. Some 100 guests were present to witness the ceremony, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Jerome K. Odbert of St. Patrick's church, Cleveland, O.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arbogast, 1780 Rank Rd., Grass Lake. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. D'Itri of Okemos, both professors at Michigan State University.

For the ceremony, the bride was attired in an empire-waisted gown of white chiffon, with a bodice, sleeves and hemline. She wore a matching chapel-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Arbogast of Ann Arbor. She wore a floor-length steel blue nylon crepe dress with a matching crocheted jacket. Her bouquet was composed of red roses and baby's breath.

Serving as bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Celeste Arbogast of Grass Lake. Her dress and flowers matched those of the maid of honor.

Best man was Joel Alam of Lansing, a friend of the bridegroom. Jeff Held of East Lansing, also a friend of the bridegroom, was the usher.

Music at the ceremony was provided by organist Mrs. Charles McElhone of Detroit, a friend of the bride's family, and guitarist Debra K. Norton of Linden, the bride's roommate.

A luncheon was held at Inverness Country Club immediately following the ceremony. Christine Arbogast, the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Linden.

The bride is a special education teacher at the Linden Middle school. Her husband is a student at Michigan State University in chemical engineering.

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## JCs, Auxiliary Members Enjoy Christmas Party

This year, as in many years past, Art and Anne Steinway opened their home to the Jaycees for their annual Christmas party. The children enjoyed making their own ice cream sundaes and were thrilled when Santa, assisted by Elf Sheri Rowe, gave each a Christmas present.

It was a busy week-end for the Steinways as they also provided a huge meal for the blood donor volunteers, also their tradition for many years.

Jaycees also provided Christmas trees for fatherless boys on Sunday morning. The Rod and Gun Club of Chelsea provides the trees and Jaycees take the boys out to chop down their own and bring it home.

Sunday afternoon, several Chelsea businesses opened their doors to Jaycees and needy children. Jaycees give the children money to buy gifts for their families, help them select the gifts and then help them wrap the items while serving the children a hot lunch.

According to Jaycette Nan Rowe, "The Christmas spirit was strongly felt by all participants."

## Earn Degrees From EMU

Eastern Michigan University conferred degrees upon 1,067 students Sunday, Dec. 16, at its Winter Commencement graduation exercises in Bowen Field House on the EMU campus. A number of local residents received degrees at the ceremonies.

Chelsea resident John Leonard Cox, 145 Orchard St., was awarded a bachelor of business administration degree.

Dexter residents earning diplomas were Marilyn Anne Coloske, 5440 Gregory Rd., bachelor of business administration, and Mary Alys Cornils, 2220 Scio Rd., bachelor of science. Both Coloske and Cornils received their degrees summa cum laude, meaning they graduated with grade point averages between 3.9 and 4.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Barbara Ann Donohue, 11363 Braun Rd., Manchester, received her bachelor of science degree cum laude, requiring a grade point between 3.5 and 3.69.

Pinkney students receiving degrees included Sheryl Lynn Al-Awar, 9880 Stinchfield Woods Rd., bachelor of science; Robert Brent Schmidt, 4700 Shan Gri La, bachelor of business administration; and Randy G. Walz, 8625 Rushview Dr., bachelor of fine arts.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

## School Board Briefs

At the Dec. 17 meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education, present were Feeney, Schafer, Snyder, Schumann, Heller, Dils, Superintendent Van Meer, Assistant Superintendent Mills, Principals Wojcicki and Benedict, Community Education Director Rogers, and President Stirling.

The meeting was called to order at 8:08 p.m. by Vice-President Ann Feeney.

The Board approved the minutes of the Dec. 3, 1979 meeting.

Board received a complimentary note from Evelyn Haab. Mrs. Haab was responding to a recent Board action which designated the courtyard at South school to be named in her honor.

The Board received a letter from Jesse and Kathryn Petty pertaining to a review of sex education materials. This communication will be forwarded to Dr. Waldyke's committee for consideration.

Assistant Superintendent Mills gave a progress report on the engineer's technical energy audit. Mills also discussed a maintenance catch-up program in which maintenance people are assigned a specific day at a specific school, trying to complete some of the minor maintenance needs.

Superintendent Van Meer indicated that a working agreement between the Chelsea Recreation Council and the Chelsea School District was being reviewed and would be formulated sometime during the latter part of January.

The Board recessed into executive session at 8:34 p.m. to discuss long-range usage involving school district property.

Board reconvened to public session at 9:32 p.m. and adjourned at 9:33 p.m.

## Edward Lauhon Earns PhD at U-M

Edward Lauhon, former Beach School teacher and 1961 Chelsea High school graduate, recently received his PhD degree in education from the University of Michigan.

Lauhon, who lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, the former Carol Cameron, and three children, Lincoln, Alicia and Jordan, is the son of Mrs. Barbara Lauhon of Cavanaugh Lake.

## CHS Trip Club Sponsoring Exhibition Basketball Game

Chelsea High school Class of 1980 trip club is sponsoring a basketball game, pitting the CHS faculty against the WJOX-FM radio station basketball team. The contest will be played Monday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS gymnasium.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 2-4  
Wednesday—Spaghetti, buttered corn, bread and butter, applesauce, cake, milk.  
Thursday—Submarine sandwich with sauce, soup of the day and crackers, fresh fruit, milk.  
Friday—Tuna and noodle casserole, buttered peas, bread and butter, dessert of the day, milk.

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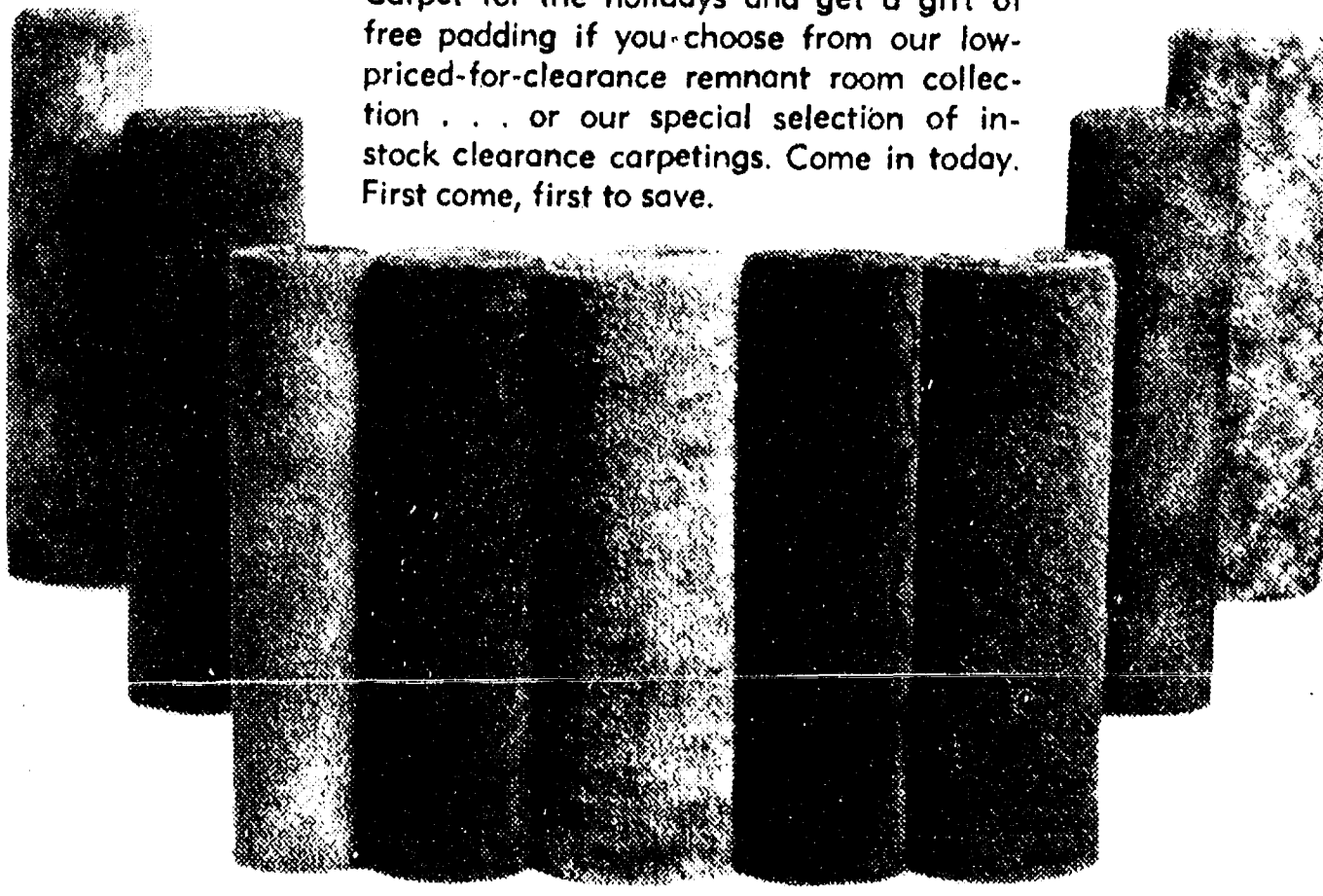
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## Boys Swim Team Notches No. 2 Win

Chelsea High school's male swimmers raised their season record to 2-0 last week with a 94-72 victory over Lincoln. The team swam a mixed-up line-up, switching swimmers from their normal events with some pleasant surprises.

David Mason broke the school record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of :58.4. His time missed qualifying him for the state meet by just six-tenths of a second.

Sean Oxner broke his best time in the 500-yard freestyle by 36 seconds, with a time of 5:44.7. Oxner lost the race by .07 of a second, but was below Lincoln's pool record.

Kirk Hawks had lifetime bests in the 50-yard and 100-yard backstroke events, with times of :31.4 and 1:10.9.

Craig Wirtz clocked personal best times of :33.6 and 1:15.8 in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke races. Steve Wolak in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events also

recorded personal bests of :30.6 and 1:13.85.

Andy Weir bettered his times in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events with times of 2:34.87 and 7:13.3. Paul Schumann had a season best in the 200 free of 2:15.83, as did Mike Mason, Shawn Pierson and Phil Hoffman in the 200 IM.

Dave Nicola notched a personal best and broke the Chelsea school record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :24.2. Tom Gaunt also won the 100-yard freestyle with a lifetime best of :55.5.

"Considering we swam a very low-keyed line-up and practiced before the meet, those times were outstanding," Coach Larry Reed stated. "We've got to continue to improve and keep our practice intensity for three more months and we'll have a chance to reach our goal of being in the top 20 in the state."

Chelsea's next meet will be Jan. 8 with Novi.



CHELSEA METHODIST HOME RESIDENTS enjoyed the sweet sounds of caroling last week, as second graders from Dexter Elementary school paraded the halls and vocalized with gusto.

## Seniors May Apply Now for Scholarships

Seniors in Washtenaw and Livingston county high schools may apply now for 1980 March of Dimes \$500 college scholarships, the Washtenaw-Livingston Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has announced.

Applications to be returned no later than March 1 may be obtained from high school counselors or from the March of Dimes office, 121 Huron View Blvd., Ann Arbor, phone, 761-6331.

To qualify, applicants must be planning major college work in nursing, pre-medicine, social work, medical technology, occupational therapy or special education.

Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of academic achievement in high school, financial need, personal qualifications and professional promise, according to Lois Kelley, chapter public relations chairman. Winners of

the four scholarships will be announced no later than April 15.

Funds for the scholarships come from the annual Mother's March held during November or March and other fund raising activities by the chapter to raise funds for birth defects research, education and treatment and the local "well baby" clinics.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
Thank you very much for the reviews on the performance of the Chelsea High Drama class in "A Christmas Carol". But, I don't think enough credit was given to Brian Kruger for his portrayal of Scrooge.

I also want to say that we (the class), couldn't have carried off such a project without the student teacher, Mrs. Feldkamp. It was a lot of fun working on the play, and I hope the Drama Class will continue to put on such performances. Thank you.  
Adon Staebler.

## Ecology Center Closing Two Days For Holidays

The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor office and environmental library at 417 Detroit St., across from Kerrytown and the Farmers Market, will be closed for vacation from Saturday, Dec. 22 through Monday, Jan. 7.

The Ecology Center Recycling Station at 2050 S. Industrial Highway will remain open during the holiday season except for Dec. 28 and 29, when it will be closed. The Station's regular open hours are from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Ecology Center recently completed construction of a new collection system for glass and metal at the Recycling Station. The Station is now accepting bundled newspapers; white office paper and computer paper; steel and bimetal cans; clear, green and brown food and beverage container glass; and used motor oil. Cans should be flattened with the labels removed and glass should be sorted by color with any metal or foil removed. Paper labels need not be removed from glass food and beverage containers.



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# DANCER'S

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## Katherine Slater Chosen for College Honors Band

Katherine Slater of Chelsea is one of nine Alma College Kiltie Band members selected to participate in the 1980 Michigan Small Colleges Honors Band at Grand Valley State College, Feb. 9. This is the second time she has been selected.

The nine musicians from Alma will be part of a 90-member band which also includes students from nine other colleges, including Grand Valley Baptist, Hope, Calvin, Adrian, Spring Arbor, Albion, Aquinas, Grand Valley State and Olivet. Participants are recommended by their own band director, then selected by all directors working together to create a balanced ensemble.

Slater and the other students will practice all day Feb. 9 for a performance that night. The free concert will be presented at 7 p.m. in Grand Valley's Calder Fine Arts Center.

A sophomore at Alma, Katherine plays the clarinet in the Kiltie Band. She is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly N. Slater, 184 Cedar Lake, and Dr. T. H. Slater of Jackson, and is a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school.

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**The Chelsea Standard**

300 N. Main Ph. 475-1371

## Frosh Cagers Win Over Pinckney, 58-44

A 23-point third quarter last Wednesday, Dec. 19, lifted Chelsea's freshman cagers far above Pinckney and contributed to a 58-44 victory for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea outscored Pinckney in all quarters but the last, and featured Dave Wojcicki in a 17-point performance.

According to Coach Jim Tallman, keys to the victory were well-balanced scoring and a good team effort.

"I felt that the team showed 100 percent improvement over their opening loss last week," Tallman said. "If this improvement continues, we should be much respected throughout the season."

Following Wojcicki in scoring were Frank Waller with nine; Mark Brosnan, 5; Randy Krichbaum, 4; Dave Mann, 4; Matt McCallum, 4; Steve Cattell, 4; and Matt Villeneuve, 4.

McCallum led in rebounds with nine, followed by Krichbaum with five and Russell Harris with six.

To date, the freshman cagers hold a 1-1 over-all record. They resume play Jan. 7 in a contest at Stockbridge.

Score by quarters				
Chelsea	10	11	23	14-58
Pinckney	4	7	13	20-44

## Experts Give Tips On Poinsettia Care

Your Christmas poinsettia will remain attractive longer if you follow these tips on selection and care from horticulturists at the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

—Choose a plant with dark green foliage. Fallen or yellow leaves indicate poor fertilization, a root disease or drying out.

—Look for a poinsettia with red, pink or white bracts of good size and color. Check the red or green button-like parts in the center of the bracts. These are the true flowers and they should have little or no pollen on them.

—Wrap the plant well before you take it outdoors. Exposure to low temperatures for even short periods of time will cause bracts and leaves to turn brown and drop off.

—Place the poinsettia near a sunny window, but don't let any

part of the plant touch the cold glass.

—Try to keep the temperature between 65 and 70 degrees F during the day and 60 to 65 degrees at night.

—Keep poinsettias away from drafts. Do not place them near radiators, air registers or other heat sources, open windows or doors.

—Water only when the soil feels dry. Soak the soil to the bottom of the pot and discard any excess water that drains out. Overwatering will cause the plant to yellow and drop leaves. Underwatering causes wilting and falling leaves.

—Apply a soluble houseplant fertilizer once a month according to the manufacturers directions.

—In February or early March, cut the plant back to four or six inches in height and treat it like any other houseplant.

For more information concerning the care of poinsettias after Christmas, call the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service at 973-9510 and ask for bulletin E-554 entitled "Poinsettias."

## Joel Sprague Earns Degree at Clemson

Craig Joel Sprague of Chelsea was one of 630 students awarded degrees in ceremonies at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., last week. Sprague received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering with high honors, indicating a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.79.

Making the commencement address was Gene Budig, president of West Virginia University, who told the graduates they must use the intellectual skills gained through their college training to "stand for increased and equal opportunities for others in higher education."

Clemson University has awarded 42,529 degrees since its first commencement in 1896.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

## Boy Scout Troop Holds Inter-Patrol Swimming Meet

Members of Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425 held an inter-patrol swim meet at Beach Middle school Tuesday, Dec. 18.

In honor of the troop's meet, Coca-Cola will make a donation to the U.S. Olympic team and each scout who took part in the meet will receive a special Olympic patch.

Winners of the events were as follows:

25-yard freestyle—Kraig Leach, 1st; Brian O'Toole, 2nd; Kurt Roberts and Robert Polens, tied for 3rd.

50-yard freestyle—Brent Martin, 1st; Matt Lorenz, 2nd; Ricky Cook, 3rd; Tim Weir, 4th.

50-yard backstroke—Eric Myers, 1st; Kraig Leach, 2nd; Brian O'Toole, 3rd; Ricky Cook, 4th.

50-yard breaststroke—Allen Cole, 1st; Jim Cook, 2nd; Kevin Gross, 3rd; Mark Freitas, 4th; Ricky Cook, 5th.

200-yard free relay—Leach, Cole, Martin, Myers, 1st; Lorenz, O'Toole, Porath and Polens, 2nd.

The all-patrol relay was won by the Raccoon Patrol.

After the meet, the pool was open to the all 16 scouts and their families who enjoyed a water football game for the rest of the evening.

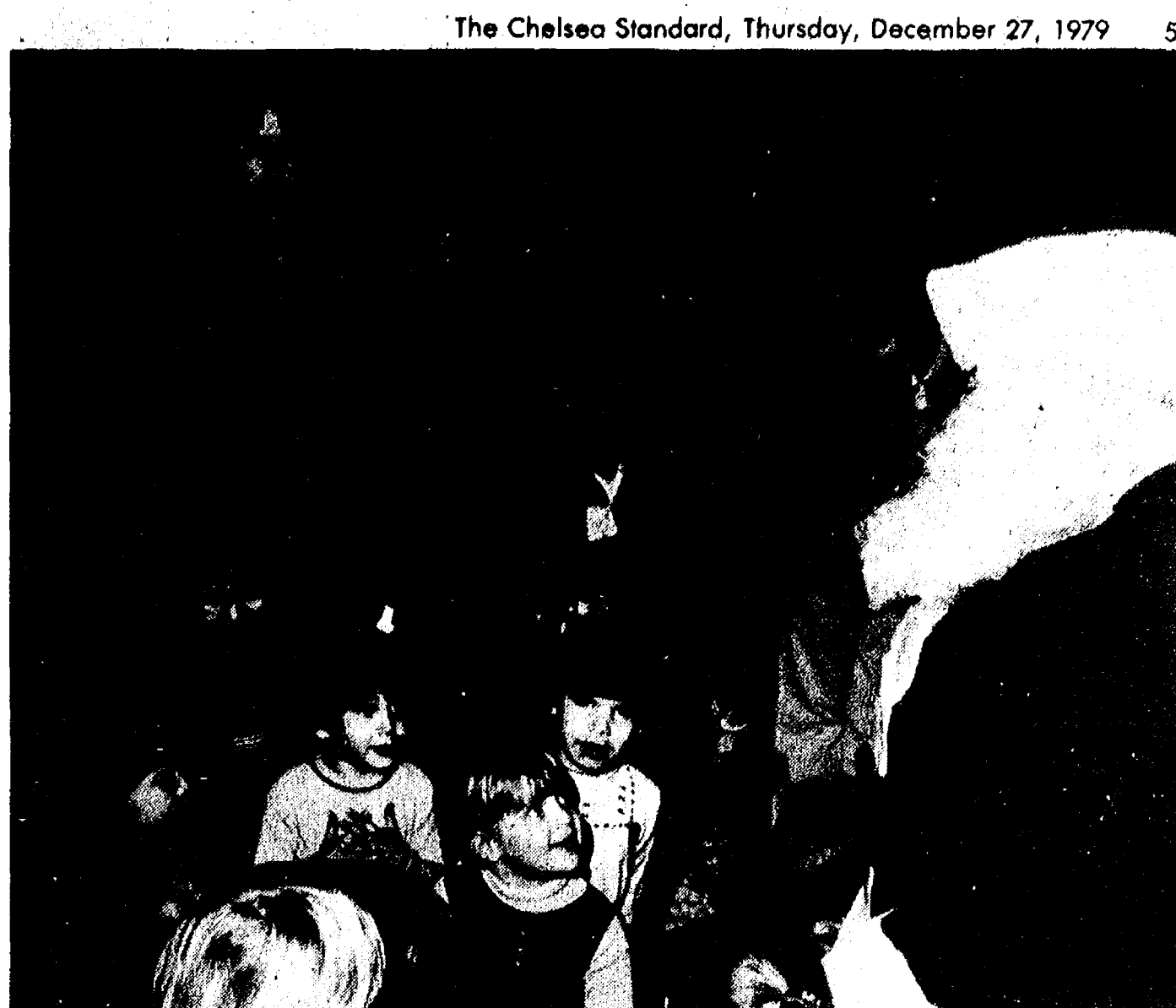
## Saline Hospital Gets OK To Replace Gamma Camera

Saline Community Hospital received approval from the State Health Director Nov. 30 to replace an old gamma camera in the radiology department with one having an image micro-computer.

Purchase and installation of the equipment will cost approximately \$178,190.

The State Health Director's decision coincided with the recommendation of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

You Read It First in The Standard!



CHELSEA HOSPITAL CHILD CARE CENTER children put in an appearance at the hospital last Friday to carol through the halls for

patients. Cookies and hot chocolate were on hand for the carolers after singing and before returning to St. Paul's church, which houses the center for the hospital employees' children.

## You and Your Car

### AUTO SLOWDOWN AFFECTS ALL

The importance of the automotive industry to the nation's economy, and to each of us has been driven home recently by widespread layoffs and business failures, reports the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

Almost 130,000 workers at auto plants are on layoff because of reduced vehicle production, more than 450 new-car dealerships closed in the model year, and the "ripple effect" into supplier firms and other back-up industries is too broad to be measured, said AIC.

However, an economic study by a Nobel Prize-winning economist, indicates that layoffs in support areas come to almost 50 percent more than those laid off by the vehicle makers.

These include those in wholesale and retail sales, service, prefabricated metal products, machinery, business services, advertising, transportation, warehousing, textiles, rubber, glass, chemicals, paint, wood, finance and communications.

In addition, it affects real estate, insurance, hotels, restaurants and "even the dry cleaner in Akron," said AIC.

The fallout also will greatly hamper tax collections of all types.

The auto slowdown has resulted from many causes—inflation, oil shortages and high interest rates—but one of the other root causes is the heavy burden of costly regulations placed on the auto by appointed government

regulators. Today's new car carries more than \$700 worth of federally mandated items, such as stringent emissions and fuel-economy controls, special bumpers, headrests, side beams and a host of others which have driven up the price of cars, AIC pointed out.

And other regulations will add more than another \$1,000 (not counting inflation) in the next five years.

Perhaps it's time for motorists to call to the attention of those in government the effect today's situation is having on their lives so that a more rational regulatory approach can be made in the future, said the Automotive Information Council.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

# HAPPY New Year



With last year ending on a happy note, we're tooting the horn in anticipation of a harmonious 1980.

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We celebrate the joy of living as we exuberantly greet the New Year! It's time too, to say thanks for your support in the year just past.

# SCHUMM'S

JIM & JENNIFER SZAMECKI AND STAFF

# A ROYAL NEW YEAR



Hope your New Year is fit for a king and rich with happiness and success. Thanks to our many good friends.

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Big Enough To

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**WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL NEW YEAR'S DAY**



## CHELSEA 1979 HISTORY:

## Year-End Summary

(Continued from page one)

young women in Michigan by the Michigan Jaycees and Auxiliary organizations.

1—Beach school soloists and 11 ensembles return home from Franklin High school with Division I ratings, highest awards presented in the annual District 12 Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival.

2—Carl A. Heldt of Chelsea, director of Veterans Affairs for Washenaw County, retires after 26 years of helping thousands of vets to obtain federal benefits.

3—First robin of "spring" is reported by Mrs. James D. Shadon, 314 Washington St.

4—Fontana-Taylor Ambulance service announces a search for a structure to house a vehicle in an effort to provide Chelsea with a resident ambulance.

5—George Meranuck, Chelsea Police Chief, announces his retirement from the post effective May 19. He has been with the force since 1967.

6—Jeff Dils, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dils, 650 N. Main St., is named 1978 Athlete of the Year at Eastern Michigan University.

7—Village Council schedules hearings on whether Chelsea should have a single-family residential district which would allow septic fields. The move was made because of the increasingly tight situation at the Sewage Treatment Plant on McKinley St.

8—Caucus of the Independent Party is held and nominations made for three trustees, a clerk and two Library Board members.

9—A Chelsea School District bus with six passengers is hit broadside by a small truck at the intersection of Boyce and Roepke Rds. Only the truck driver receives injuries.

10—Chelsea School Board approves several changes for the 1979-80 high school curriculum, involving journalism, fabrication, soils and plants and short story.

11—Chelsea Fair Board discusses the Fairgrounds as a possible location for the Fontana-Taylor ambulance.

12—Chelsea Special Olympians travel to California to compete in the three-day winter Olympics at Schuss Mountain.

13—Kelly Hill of Chelsea is one

of three area high school students to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award for 1979.

14—Ernest Hinderer, 12056 Waters Rd., is reported in serious condition following an accident in which he was hit by the automobile of a drunk driver in Dearborn.

15—Village Council members hear a plan to expand Veterans' Park and boost Chelsea's recreational facilities. If successful, the plan will add two softball fields, a parking lot, bleachers and a rest room.

16—Chelsea wrestlers Alan Augustine and Chuck Young qualify for the state wrestling finals.

## March . . .

1—Chelsea's 9th grade band and symphony band take perfect scores of 1 at the annual District 12 Band Festival at Livonia Clarenceville.

2—Fontana-Taylor Ambulance Service vows to have an ambulance "driving back and forth between Chelsea and Manchester day and night until we find the right place" to house the vehicle in Chelsea.

3—Newly-remodeled A&W restaurant on M-52 opens with new landscaping, more than 60 seats in the dining room and a newly-designed kitchen.

4—Chelsea High school's orchestra travels to District 12 judging and returns home with the highest possible rating.

5—Only 59 persons turn out to vote in the annual village elections, voting into office Thomas J. Neumeyer, John Popovich, Michael Sweet, Lyle Chriswell, William Chandler and Jean Eaton. All candidates ran unopposed.

6—A stolen car report brings to three the number of vehicles taken in the village this month. All three drivers had left their keys in the ignition.

7—Chelsea police, through the Fraternal Order of Policemen, file an application for a union election, to be held after the composition of the bargaining unit is decided.

8—Two Chelsea High school volleyball team members are named to the SEC All-Conference team. Receiving honorable men-

tions are Kelly Hense and Michelle Sarbach.

9—Chelsea firemen are called to the scene of five grass fires in one day, prompting the department to urge caution in burning on windy days.

10—Board of Education votes to extend Superintendent Raymond Van Meer's one-year contract to June 30, 1982, based on a performance evaluation by the board.

11—The fourth car stolen in the month of March in Chelsea is located by the owner and a 15-year-old CHS youth confesses to three of the recent car thefts.

12—Chelsea's Kiwanis Club celebrates its 55th anniversary with a dinner at Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

13—Chelsea United Way donates an urgently needed \$1,000 to CATS, in an attempt to keep inflation from halting the local buses.

14—Construction begins on an addition to Chelsea Community Hospital, slated for completion in July 1980.

15—Ann Feeney, Chelsea Board of Education member, is presented the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award at a banquet in the fair service center. Other nominees for the award were Otis Titus, Nancy Cooper, Jean Eaton and Will Connolly.

16—Ten spruce trees, bought with the proceeds of crafts made by North school fourth and fifth graders, are planted on the school grounds by class members in rain and drizzle.

17—A semi-truck forces a parked car into the Main St. railroad crossing signal, causing damage to the gate and stanchion but no injuries.

18—A slave auction held by Chelsea's FFA chapter nets \$1,200, to be used for chapter activities.

19—Chelsea High school forensics team qualifies in nine of 12 events to move on to the regional finals, held in Ann Arbor.

20—Nancy Cooper, Chelsea Special Education teacher, is honored with a Michigan State Senate resolution, praising her "achievements and selfless dedication" to the field of special education.

21—Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputies begin an investigation of a fire at 17800 M-52 for possible arson. The house is unoccupied and no one is injured.

22—George and Virginia Elkins, operators of Gambles store since 1947, retire and leave the store in the hands of long-time partners Sam and Joyce Johnson.

23—Ella McMillan, energetic proprietor of the Chelsea Restaurant, turns 79 and celebrates the day with business as usual.

24—Chelsea High school senior Janet Walz is awarded the prestigious Michigan State University Alumni Distinguished Scholarship.

17—A break in the poor spring weather finally allows Chelsea's baseball team to take the field and romp over South Lyon, 11-2, at home.

18—Sgt. Robert Aello of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is chosen Chelsea's next police chief, replacing Chief George Meranuck. An 11-year village resident, Aello is the unanimous choice of the Village Council.

19—Chelsea police are involved in three high-speed chases in the course of the week, all involving local residents. No one is seriously injured in the incidents, but all the locals are charged with offenses of varying severity.

20—A break-in at Jiffy Market by two local men leads to their arrest by Chelsea police. Taken are bags of dog food and empty returnable beverage cans.

21—Local residents enjoy the sights in eight homes during the Chelsea spring home tour, sponsored by the Chelsea chapter of the American Cancer Society.

22—Chelsea Village Council passes a proclamation honoring Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck on his May 15 retirement. May 5 is designated "George Meranuck Day" to "recognize all that this man has contributed to the betterment" of Chelsea.

23—John Welton, Mike Elisele, Amy Unterbrink and Nanette Push, all pitchers for Chelsea school diamond teams, hurl no-hitters within days of one another.

24—Chelsea High school's forensics team, coached by Bill Coelius, places third in the state behind Farmington North and Birch Run.

25—Louise Donaldson receives the Valiant Woman Award from the Church Women United of Chelsea and Dearborn.

26—Chelsea's School Board decides to ask for 1.7 additional operating mills for two years at the upcoming June 11 school district election.

27—Ron Zatorski, 151 Park St., is selected to bowl with WJR radio personality J. P. McCarthy in a bowling tournament for charity in Allen Park.

28—Howdy Holmes, local race car driver and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, qualifies to drive in the Indianapolis 500.

29—Twenty-five years as a Dominican nun are marked by Sr. Patricia Weigang, religious education director of St. Mary's Catholic church.

30—After 15 years as captain of the Chelsea Police Auxiliary, Cal Summers retires from the position. He continues to work as a patrolman on the force.

31—Robert M. Phillips of Lane St. is acquitted on charges of felonious assault in Washtenaw Circuit Court following a four-day trial.

32—Charles Smith, mayor of Paw Paw, arrives in Chelsea for mayor exchange day, while Chelsea President Don Wood

enacts similar ceremonies in Paw Paw.

21—Immunization teams from the Washtenaw County Health Department set up clinics in Chelsea schools for students in grades 1-8 in an effort to immunize all students as mandated by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

22—Chelsea High school's girls varsity softball team captures the SEC crown by downing Saline, 7-2.

23—Ann Arbor Trust Company's Chelsea Banking Office moves into its new building on M-52 and holds a week-long open house celebration.

24—Howdy Holmes finishes the Indianapolis 500 in 7th place, an admirable spot for the only rookie in the field.

25—Landscaping is completed in the alley leading from Main St. to the Park St. parking lot. Ivy and planter boxes, funded by the Downtown Merchants Association, line the once-barren walkway.

26—Renovations are nearly complete on a house at 134 W. Middle St., to be used as a Chelsea Senior Citizens Center. A

27—Franksters hack down the flag pole at Chelsea High school, leaving Custodian Ron Joseph to find the felled pole Monday morning.

28—Chelsea High school seniors receive special awards at Class Night in the CHS auditorium.

29—Fifteen students graduate from Chelsea Community Education Office's Adult High school completion program, the first class of adult graduates in Chelsea.

30—DNR refuses to fund 50 percent of the proposed Mill Creek Metropark, almost assuring the death of the locally unpopular project.

31—A mere 24 percent of the 4,700 eligible voters in the Chelsea School District trickle to the polls to defeat a 1.7 mill increase in taxes for school funding, 600-521.

32—American Cancer Society Bike-a-Thon, held at the Chrysler Proving Grounds, nets a pledge total of \$12,700.23.

33—Local residents Robert Swanberg and Julie Proctor are seriously injured in a motorcycle automobile accident on Old US-12 near Freer Rd. Proctor later succumbs to her injuries.

34—New village landfill stickers are available at the village office and township offices throughout the area. After June 30, access to the site may be gained only with the stickers.

35—The surgical center at Chelsea Community Hospital, one of the few outpatient surgical facilities in existence, celebrates its fifth anniversary.

36—Chelsea Painters present a \$500 check to Chelsea Community Hospital, the fruits of an

art sale held on the hospital grounds.

20—Chelsea firemen rush to Pinckney to help combat a blaze in Lavey's Hardware Store on M-36. Despite the efforts of numerous fire departments, the structure is gutted.

24—Twenty-two members of the Chelsea High school Class of 1929 gather at the Rod and Gun Club to celebrate their 50-year reunion.

28—Chelsea police apprehend a prowler in the home of Warren McGuire on Garfield St. and arrest him for breaking and entering.

29—Landscaping is completed in the alley leading from Main St. to the Park St. parking lot. Ivy and planter boxes, funded by the Downtown Merchants Association, line the once-barren walkway.

30—Renovations are nearly complete on a house at 134 W. Middle St., to be used as a Chelsea Senior Citizens Center. A

31—Franksters hack down the flag pole at Chelsea High school, leaving Custodian Ron Joseph to find the felled pole Monday morning.

32—Chelsea High school seniors receive special awards at Class Night in the CHS auditorium.

33—Fifteen students graduate from Chelsea Community Education Office's Adult High school completion program, the first class of adult graduates in Chelsea.

34—DNR refuses to fund 50 percent of the proposed Mill Creek Metropark, almost assuring the death of the locally unpopular project.

35—A mere 24 percent of the 4,700 eligible voters in the Chelsea School District trickle to the polls to defeat a 1.7 mill increase in taxes for school funding, 600-521.

36—American Cancer Society Bike-a-Thon, held at the Chrysler Proving Grounds, nets a pledge total of \$12,700.23.

37—Local residents Robert Swanberg and Julie Proctor are seriously injured in a motorcycle automobile accident on Old US-12 near Freer Rd. Proctor later succumbs to her injuries.

38—New village landfill stickers are available at the village office and township offices throughout the area. After June 30, access to the site may be gained only with the stickers.

39—The surgical center at Chelsea Community Hospital, one of the few outpatient surgical facilities in existence, celebrates its fifth anniversary.

40—Chelsea Painters present a \$500 check to Chelsea Community Hospital, the fruits of an

joint project of the Kiwanis, Chelsea Hospital, Chelsea School District and the Recreation Council, the house will serve until it is torn down for a parking lot a few years from now.

5—Nanette Push is named to the 1979 Detroit News All-State softball team. The hard-throwing junior is the first Chelsea player ever to be so named.

10—Chelsea School Board announces that the board will again seek voter approval of a 1.7 mill increase in taxes for school funding.

12—Phil Barels, school athletic director, announces that Eugene LaFave has been chosen as Chelsea High school's new head football coach.

12—Jo Ann Walter of Jackson begins work at McKune Memorial Library as its new head librarian.

13—Three youths are apprehended by Chelsea police as they are in the process of breaking into and entering a building at Chelsea High school.

13—Trinkle Barn Dance Com-

(Continued on page 12)



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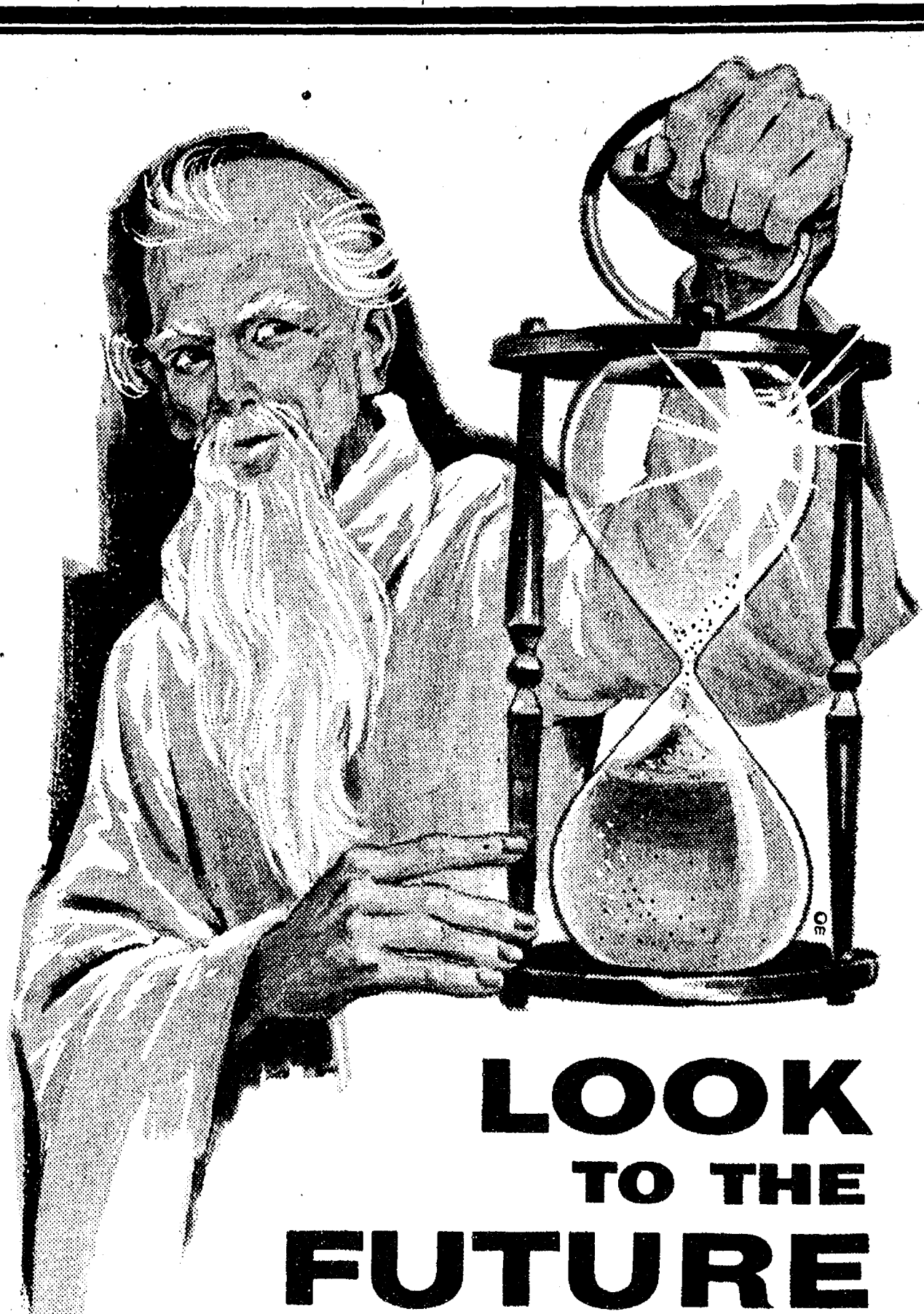
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# District Court Proceedings

Week of Dec. 17-21

Judge Kenneth Bronson  
Presiding

Bruce Donovan was sentenced for being a disorderly person to four days in the Washtenaw County Jail, straight time.

James Blair pled guilty to open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50.

Gary Smith pled guilty to driving without a license. Fines and costs, \$100.

Delmar Sanders was sentenced for impaired driving to one year probation, no drinking, 90 days in jail, suspended. Fines and costs, \$350.

Ronald Devore pled responsible with explanation to speeding. Fines and costs, \$45, or attendance at Washtenaw County Driving School.

David Fox was sentenced for disturbing the peace. Fines and costs, \$200.

Harvey S. Henning II was sentenced for driving without a license to 40 days in the Washtenaw County Jail, credit for time spent.

Harvey S. Henning II was sentenced for driving without a license to pay \$100 fines and costs.

Troy J. Evans was sentenced for impaired driving to pay \$200 fines and costs, or spend eight days on the probationary work program and attend Alcohol Education Program. 15 days, suspended.

Todd Ammerman pled guilty to allowing an unlicensed driver operate a motor vehicle. Fines and costs, \$90.

Jerry D. Carter was sentenced for trespassing to 30 days straight time, credit for time spent. No fines or costs.

John F. Risk was found guilty of disobeying a stop sign. Fines and costs, \$25.

Patric B. Meaker was sentenced for driving with a license revoked to four days in the Washtenaw County Jail, weekends. Fines and costs, \$255.

Robert Fulkerson pled guilty to having no operator's license on person. Fines and costs, \$50.

James D. Wagerich was found guilty of expired plates and driving without a license. Total fines and costs, \$125.

Kipp Polston pled guilty to driving without a license. Sentenced to three days, suspended. Fines and costs, \$155.

Daniel Skodak was sentenced for being a disorderly person to 15 days in the Washtenaw County Jail and 45 days suspended. Six months probation. Fines and costs, \$100.

Mealy L. Dasse was sentenced for being a disorderly person. Fines and costs, \$355.

Richard Sidnam was sentenced for indecent exposure to 40 hours of volunteer service through probation. Costs, \$1,000.

Bobby D. Akers was sentenced for assault and battery to pay \$105 fines and costs or serve five days.

Raymond Hensley pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to one day on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$50.

Mark B. Reineck was sentenced for having no proof of insurance. Sentenced to one day on the probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$15.

Mark B. Reineck was sentenced for having no registration for plates to one day on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$15.

Mark B. Reineck was sentenced for open intoxicants to one day on the Saline Hospital Alcohol Program and one day on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$35.

Donald J. Simpson was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to a license revoked for two years. Probation for one year, no drinking, 90 days suspended; continue with alcohol program. Fines and costs, \$455.

Florence Briston was sentenced for unlawful storage of materials and wastes. Fines and costs, \$15.

Timothy Wood was sentenced for driving without a license to three days in the Washtenaw County Jail, straight time. Fines and costs, \$50.

Alexander Czinski was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to a restricted license for 90 days, to and from work and course of employment. Sentenced to attend Alcohol Education Program and Human Behavior Classes. Fines and costs, \$200.

Thomas Moffat was sentenced for reckless driving to attend the Washtenaw County Driving School. Fines and costs, \$130.

Kenneth Mahula was sentenced for malicious destruction of property under \$100 and being a disorderly person. Sentenced to three days in the Washtenaw County Jail then attendance at Drug Awareness Program. Attendance at Alcohol Education Program and no drinking or pot. \$50 costs. Deferred sentence.

Kurt Roll was found guilty of reckless driving. Sentenced to attend Washtenaw County Driving School and pay \$100 fines and costs or serve five days.

Robert Fear, Jr., pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to one day on probationary work program and fines and costs of \$50, or serve five days.

Lawrence P. Simon pled responsible to speeding. Fines and costs, \$57.

Mark Froelich pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to serve one day on probationary work program and pay \$50 fines and costs, or serve five days.

Edwin A. Herrst was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to a license suspended for 90 days. Group counseling through Alcohol Education Program. 45 days in the Washtenaw County Jail, straight time. Six months probation, no drinking. Fines and costs, \$255.

Edwin A. Herrst was sentenced for making a false police report to 45 days straight time, concurrent. Six months probation. 45 days, suspended upon successful completion of probation. Fines and costs, \$100.

John A. Chamberlain pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor and expired operator's license. Sentenced to 14 days straight time, and six months probation, no drinking.

James C. Snyder pled guilty to not acquiring an operator's license. Sentenced to 10 days.

James C. Snyder pled guilty to careless driving. Sentenced to credit for seven days spent. Fines and costs suspended.

Carol M. Bouillon pled guilty to shining into a field with firearms in possession. Fines and costs, \$50, plus \$3 conservation fee.

Gary S. Uphaus pled guilty to shining into a field with firearms in possession. Fines and costs, \$50, and \$3 conservation fee.

Harold Hitchcock pled guilty to having no valid operator's license on person. Fines and costs, \$25.

Glenn A. Etzel pled guilty to reckless driving. Sentenced to attend Washtenaw County Driving School and pay \$150 fines and costs or serve 10 days.

John P. Marshall, Jr., pled guilty to molesting/harrassing waterfowl with a boat. Sentenced to two days of volunteer service at the Washtenaw County Humane Society or five days in the Washtenaw County Jail. No fines or costs.

Michael Ansley was found guilty of speeding. Sentenced to pay \$75 fines and costs or serve seven days.

## Water Leaks Often Caused By Ice Dams

For the past three winters, many homeowners have discovered drops of water coming through the ceiling.

The roof is definitely leaking, but it does not necessarily mean that a new roof is needed.

Michigan Department of Labor's Bureau of Construction Codes says the leaking could be due to the ice dam problem that has plagued Michigan homes for the past three years.

The problem is created by the formation of ice along the lower edges of the roof. As the snow on the upper portion of the roof melts, water is trapped in the ice dam, working its way under the shingles, soaking insulation and eventually damaging the ceiling.

Bureau construction experts say the time to take steps to prevent the ice dam problem is right now before weather conditions cause ice to form.

The ultimate solution is to keep the roof surface cold by eliminating any possible escape of heat from the house through the roof.

Proper insulation and attic venting will most likely solve the problem. If the attic needs insulation, make sure the access opening from the house is also insulated.

If you find, however, that time slipped by quickly and the ice dam formed before you could insulate and vent your attic, there are some emergency solutions.

Ammonium sulfate, a lawn fertilizer, can be applied liberally to the problem areas to create openings in the ice for the water to escape to the outside edge of the roof instead of inside the house.

Experts advise against using rock salt, because damage to gutters and downspouts will result.

Another effective method is the use of heat tapes. The tape should be looped to extend up the roof to a point at least a foot behind the wall. The bottom of the loop should extend into the gutter but not touch the bottom of it.

Some have suggested using a hatchet to chop V-shaped channels in the ice dam, but everyone using this method should exercise extreme care in both climbing the ladder (a dangerous winter practice) and making sure that the roof is not damaged.

Finally, the Bureau advises homeowners to check their insurance policy to see if interior damage, caused by the leaks, is covered.

Migrant and other seasonal farmworkers and their families are provided a wide range of services to help them find alternative job opportunities in year-round employment, or to improve their well-being if they remain in seasonal agricultural work. The programs are authorized by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended.

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## AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

### MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU EDITORIAL

#### ★ Uncle Sam Getting Sensitive . . .

Our government is getting more and more worried about what you think. After all, this talk about a bloated and inefficient federal bureaucracy is getting out of hand. It might cause some folks to lose their jobs if the voters get mad enough. The answer? You got it—spend more money to "educate" taxpayers.

In Dallas, Tex., at the state fair in October, right among the jams and jellies and livestock, and right beside the normal commercial exhibitors, there was Uncle Sam.

The Census Bureau was there; so was the Federal Highway Administration, and a whole bunch of others. A local TV news team interviewed some of the exhibitors there and the results were quite interesting.

The consensus seems to be that Uncle Sam is getting downright sensitive about all this bad publicity. The idea of a bunch of overpaid, under-utilized federal employees is not a popular one. The Dallas exhibit, which is just a smidgen of the multi-million dollar P.R. effort on behalf of our federal government, is evidence that our government has indeed heard that Americans are getting mad.

Without a doubt, we do have hard working and dedicated civil servants and all too

often they are overshadowed by the fraud, corruption, and inefficiency that we have come to expect from the feds. Still, the bureaucrats would rather change our minds about who is doing what to whom, than clean up their somewhat shady act.

We did not develop an uncontrollable federal bureaucracy just like that. It took time to get an Energy Department that has a budget greater than the profits of all the major oil companies and still not be able to show any positive results.

It took awhile to develop a very aggressive Environmental Protection Agency that stifles production of both food and energy. No, we did not arrive at that overnight. Neither will any sort of public relations effort make us forget it quickly.

#### Dial-A-Garden

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

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The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 27, 1979 7

## Community Fair Dates Changed to Aug. 26-30

Regular meeting of the Chelsea Community Fair Board was called to order Thursday, Dec. 20, by President Lloyd Grau. Officers present were Jerry Heydlauff, Kay Poljan, Earl Heller, Maryann Guenther and Frank Renton.

Directors present were Harold Gross, Mark Stapish, Ed Keezer, Bill Stofor, Archie Bradbury, Dick Poljan, Richard Bollinger, Ralph McCalla, Rueben Lesser, Jr., Jerry Herrick and three new members, Jim Holefka, Jeff Layher and Gary Houle.

Others present were Otis and Mary Armstrong, Darlene Vargo, John Wellnitz, and Frank Cook of the Motor State Shows.

Absent were Jim Dault, Robert Heller, John Klink, Charles Koenn, Joe Merkel, III, Charles Stapish, Art Steinaway and Harold Trinkle.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. New members, Jim Holefka, Jeff Layher and Gary Houle were introduced officially to the fair board.

Jerry Herrick, Art Steinaway, Lloyd Grau and Frank Renton prepared suggestions for changes in the bylaws. Herrick reported that changes are to be made that may entitle the fair to bulk rate for mailing. Also, the board will be brought up to 27 members, with a quorum set at 10. Official action will be taken when changes are reviewed by fair attorney, Peter Flintoft.

Several people are planning to attend the fair convention one or two days from Jan. 17 to 20, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Because of conflicting dates for the Motor State Shows and the fair, the 1980 fair will be Aug. 26-30, rather than the week earlier as previously announced.

Federal expenditures for Vietnam Era veterans have totalled more than \$40 billion. This includes some \$25 billion for GI Bill education and training assistance and more than \$3 billion for VA hospital and medical care.

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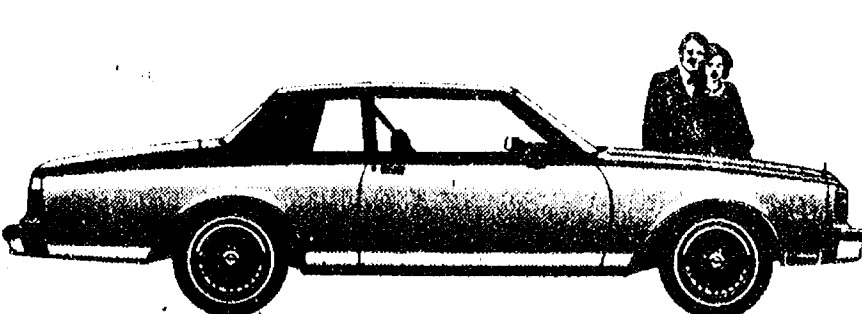
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# Schools Rate High in Curriculum Planning

Most Chelsea school district residents probably aren't aware of it, but it's a fact that their schools have an excellent reputation for curriculum co-ordination and planning.

Superintendent Raymond Van Meer didn't even know of the high regard that facet of the program inspired in other school districts until he was apprised of the fact by a Dexter woman seeking to do research on curriculum planning for her doctorate.

It seems, the woman told Van Meer, that everyone she asked for information regarding curriculum told her that Chelsea was

the place where good things are being done.

"The nice part of that," recounted Van Meer, "is that we're not mandated to do it by anyone. It's just that we feel it's important."

Evidently many people in the school district community feel that it is important, too, based on the results of a resident survey taken shortly before Van Meer became superintendent.

The board at that time was leaning toward hiring a full-time co-ordinator, but, on a recommendation by Van Meer, a decision was postponed to give Chelsea's teachers and administrators a chance to see what they could do about the question.

Many months later, no full-time co-ordinator has been hired, but Chelsea schools enjoy a fine reputation for curriculum planning. The reason is Chelsea schools' Central Curriculum Committee (CCC), which was initiated during the 1978-79 school year.

Teachers and administrators serve on the CCC, while parents and concerned district residents serve on a group designated as a board of education ad hoc committee for the purpose of curriculum examination. The citizens' committee serves as a sounding board for the curriculum investigations taking place throughout the district.

"We have the expertise right here in the district to critique the curriculum, define the needs at each grade level . . . and ensure that there are no gaps in the teaching of an academic discipline," Van Meer explained. "It is a plus for the teachers and administrators who are doing it now. I'm convinced that we have the expertise right here."

Operating under a Management-by-Objectives system, the Chelsea School District has given special emphasis to this area. Last year, a mathematics review culminated with the purchase of D. C. Heath textbooks which will give continuity to the math program from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

This school year, three separate committees are studying similar aspects of the curricula in health/physical education, language arts, and social studies. The focus of these committees is to evaluate the scope and sequence of instruction in each discipline at all grade levels.

In curriculum-related areas, the following activities have taken place or are still in progress in Chelsea schools.

A sex education advisory committee, comprised of students, parents, teachers, administrators and a board of

education members, studies current sex education programs and was established to eventually deal with sexuality with responsibility pertaining to Public Law 226.

High school teachers are in their second year of completing course-of-study outlines.

Career education, aligned with the Michigan model program, was initiated, and a reading-for-pleasure program has proved a success in setting aside time for students to read anything they wish at a specified time in the school day.

"Over-all," said Superintendent Van Meer, "and probably without the ability to statistically document, the feeling of teachers and parents in the Chelsea schools is that something is happening in curriculum."

## Volleyball

Jan. 4—Dexter	A
Jan. 9—Tecumseh	H
Jan. 11—Saline	H
Jan. 12—Stockbridge	A
Jan. 15—Willow Run	A
Jan. 21—Pinckney	A
Jan. 23—Northwest	H
Jan. 25—J.C. Western	H
Feb. 4—Pinckney	H
Feb. 8—Lincoln	H
Feb. 11—Stockbridge	A
Feb. 15—Milan	A
Feb. 18—Manchester	A
Feb. 23—League Meet	A
Feb. 28—Gabriel Richard	A
Mar. 7—State District	A

Home games begin at 4 or 7 p.m.

## JV Basketball

Jan. 4—Dexter	H
Jan. 11—Saline	A
Jan. 12—Lincoln	H
Jan. 15—Howell	A
Jan. 18—Lumen Christi	H
Jan. 22—Tecumseh	A
Jan. 25—J.C. Western	A
Jan. 29—Pinckney	H
Feb. 2—Milan	H
Feb. 8—Dexter	A
Feb. 12—C. Airport	A
Feb. 15—Saline	H
Feb. 19—J. Northwest	H
Feb. 22—Lincoln	A
Feb. 26—Willow Run	H
Feb. 29—Mason	A

Home games begin at 6:30 p.m.

Our state ranks fifth in the nation with sugar beet production of nearly two million tons harvested in 1978, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Processing factories located in the "sugar bowl" of Michigan, the Saginaw Valley-Thumb area, produce more than three million pounds of sugar each day, Michigan-made sugar is easily identified by its attractive red, white and blue paper bags.

# Good Things Growing in Michigan

Good things growing in Michigan include two of the state's oldest agricultural products—honey and maple syrup. Bees have been producing honey for thousands of years and Native Americans were tapping trees from maple sap when the colonists arrived.

Honey was the principal sweetener when sugar was a rarity and is the sweetest tasting of all—one-fifth sweeter than granulated sugar. When honey is substituted for sugar in preparing foods, reduce liquids in the recipe by one-fourth cup for each cup of honey.

Cooked foods made with honey have more color, are sweeter and have a different texture than foods made with sugar. Baked goods remain soft, as honey absorbs moisture from the air.

Bees produce an estimated 5.9 million pounds of honey each year in Michigan, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. They also pollinate millions of dollars worth of crops, including blueberries, cucumbers, and apples. Many farmers rent bee hives to insure good crop pollination.

The color, quality, consistency, aroma and flavor of honey varies according to the type of flowers from which bees collect nectar. If honey is labeled a single pure flavor, it must contain at least 51 percent of that flavor.

Sugar bushes, primarily concentrated in the lower peninsula, produce about 80,000 gallons of maple syrup annually to rank Michigan fifth in the nation, MDA officials report.

Color, ranging from light to dark amber, is the principal factor in grading maple syrup which meets other requirements for density, flavor and clearness. In Michigan, only boiled down sap weighing at least 11 pounds per gallon may be labeled maple syrup.

Both of these natural sweets, honey and maple syrup, may be used for glazing meats and poultry, in baking and preparing sauces for desserts.

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# AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

## Farm Workers Vs. Farm Machinery

There is a somewhat new wrinkle in the farm labor movement these days. It seems that Cesar Chavez's United Farm Worker's Union, and other groups, would like to see research on farm mechanization heavily regulated, and much of it actually stopped. The questionable reasoning behind this is that displaced farm labor would enlarge the welfare roles.

The labor forces argue that mechanization is costing them jobs. They're right! They have priced themselves out of the market and now want all the alternatives removed.

The increasing price of labor has been one of the major factors in the increasing mechanization of American agriculture. Taking the machines away amounts to a labor monopoly.

All this comes at times when the United Farm Workers have grown extremely fond of crippling harvest time strikes—the twisted logic being that the more people you hurt economically, the quicker you'll get what you want.

Allegations of underpaid, mistreated farm workers are grossly exaggerated. Under a piece rate incentive system, many of them make over nine dollars per hour. One farm has just signed a \$15 per hour contract and no farm worker makes below the federal minimum wage.

It's ironic that the very forces that want to cripple the farmer's efficiency still expect him to feed more and more of the world's population. Indeed, the world depends on us for much of their food. Forbidding the land grant colleges to continue with their technological advances would be a giant step, backwards.

Nearly 10 million persons served in the armed forces during the 11-year Vietnam Era which began Aug. 5, 1964. Some 583,000 veterans joined the military after the official end of that conflict, May 7, 1975.

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**ON to the New Year**

As the New Year arrives, we join each and every one of you in the resolve to increase our efforts to make our community a healthier, happier and more prosperous one.

With deep pride in the continued support you have extended to us, we say, "Thank You!"

**CHELSEA STATE BANK**  
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## Safety Tips Given For Tobogganers

With the arrival of winter's snow at the Metroparks and throughout southeastern Michigan, winter sports enthusiasts should follow these "safety tips" concerning the use of toboggans and sleds, according to Chief Park Ranger Robert Skellenger, of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

The four basic facts concerning safety are outlined as follows:

- Know the area you are using—
- Check for hidden hazards. Snow may hide logs, stumps, stones or fences.
- Check snow condition before taking your first ride. Frozen snow and ice can cut like broken glass.
- Do not go down any hill when you cannot see the entire length of the ride.
- Do not use areas or hills where there are bumps or drop-

- off areas.
- Read and obey posted rules and signs.
- Use proper equipment—
- Wear warm clothing and footwear.
- Protect your face and hands with ear muffs, gloves and a scarf.
- Have a good toboggan pad securely attached to the toboggan at all times.
- Check your toboggan for broken or cracked boards after each run. Do not use broken equipment.
- Use equipment properly—
- A toboggan is very hard to steer, especially on hard-packed snow.
- Do not overload toboggans or sleds.
- Be sure to keep your arms and legs inside the toboggan or sled.
- Hold tightly to side ropes and hold the legs of the person behind you under your arms and do not let go.
- Use area safely—
- Do not use sleds and toboggans on the same runs. Sleds cut ruts and make it difficult to keep toboggans running smoothly. Toboggans pack snow and make it difficult to steer sleds.
- In heavy use areas, allow the group ahead of you sufficient time to get out of the way before starting downhill. Remember, you don't have any method of stopping once you start your ride downhill.
- Use marked returns. Do not walk up the hill where others are sledding. Get out of the way as soon as you stop. Be alert for other groups coming down the hill after you.

These safety tips apply to persons tobogganing or sledding anywhere in Michigan. Metroparks that offer sledding and tobogganing are: Stony Creek Metropark near Utica (phone 781-4242); Kensington Metropark near Milford (phone 685-1561); Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville (phone 687-9181), with moderate slopes only; and Willow Metropark near New Boston (phone 687-9181).

Since the Revolutionary War, nearly 39 million men and women have served in the U. S. military during periods of armed hostilities.

## Funds Available for Seniors' Heating Bills

As home heating costs continue to rise, it becomes more difficult for low-income and senior citizens to pay the high price necessary to keep warm. This winter, Michigan has more than \$100 million of state and federal funds available for various energy assistance programs. Low-income persons having problems paying home heating bills, may be eligible for individual financial assistance, tax credits or a variety of other services.

The Michigan Department of Labor and the 30 local based Community Action Agencies are operating the Energy Crisis Assistance Program (ECAP) and the home weatherization program. The Energy Crisis Assistance Program has approximately \$19 million available to low-income households for payment of heating fuel/utility bills. Eligible households may receive from \$280 to \$400 of assistance paid directly to their utility company or fuel suppliers.

Under ECAP, an eligible household in the Upper Peninsula, for example, which heats with fuel oil, would receive the maximum \$400, while a natural gas customer in the southern lower peninsula would receive the \$280 minimum.

The Community Action Agencies also operate the home weatherization program. The home weatherization program will provide approximately \$30 million over the next 12 months, to help conserve energy and lower heating costs by weatherizing homes. This program provides insulation, weatherstripping, caulking and other weatherization related repairs. Eligible low-income homeowners and renters may receive up to \$1,000 in services and materials.

The Department of Social Services operates two programs to assist low-income

people in meeting their energy costs. The Emergency Needs Program (ENP) provides assistance to families who are being threatened with shut-off, or have had their utilities shut off. The Volunteer Heating Fuel budget plan program (VHF) operated by the Department of Social Services, provides Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) with financial assistance and budget planning assistance. VHF will pay up to \$300 in back bills and will pay the heating bills directly thereafter on a prorated budget plan. The state will pay the difference between the budget payment and the actual cost.

People who may not qualify for the above named programs may qualify for home heating tax credit. The Michigan home heating tax credit is based on 1979 personal income and the number of exemptions claimed on a state tax return, not on the amount or type of energy used.

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging operates a home repair program for senior citizens, age 60 and older. Also senior citizens, age 60 and over, who are customers of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, are protected from shut-off due to inability to pay their Michigan Consolidated bill, from November 15, 1979 to April 15, 1980.

Anyone seeking further information about energy programs and how to contact local agencies administering them, can call the toll-free energy hotline, 1-800-292-4704.

The Energy Administration, Michigan Department of Commerce, which operates the hotline, also has a free up-to-date Energy Financial Assistance Directory and information about energy saving ideas.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 27, 1979



BRUCE W. GALBRAITH

## Galbraith Named Interlochen V-P

Bruce W. Galbraith, director of Interlochen Arts Academy and former Chelsea High school band director, has been named a vice-president of Interlochen Center for the Arts (ICA).

The appointment was acted upon recently during ICA's annual board of trustees meeting in Detroit. ICA comprises both the 52-year-old National Music Camp and its school-year counterpart, Interlochen Arts Academy, a co-educational boarding high school for the performing, visual and literary arts with an equal emphasis on academics.

Also named a vice-president was Edward J. Downing, director of the National Music Camp.

"I am pleased that the Board of Trustees has recognized the outstanding work being done by these men in leading the Academy and the Camp," said ICA President Roger E. Jacobi. "We are proud to have people of

their caliber with our institution."

Galbraith, a native of Detroit, has served IAA for three years as director of the Academy. He previously was managing secretary of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA). Prior to his work there, he was a school instrumental music teacher at Chelsea High school, a department chairman and high school administrator.

As a staff member with Musical Youth International, a summer touring high school band and choir, Galbraith conducted in South and Central America, Mexico, Australia and Europe, including the Soviet Union. He is presently chairman of the Michigan Council of the Arts Education Advisory Panel and of the Michigan Youth Week Arts Festival. He is also a member of the State Board of Education Arts in Education Advisory Council.

### Jr. High Swimming

Jan. 8—Dundee ..... H  
Jan. 10—Willow Run ..... H  
Jan. 15—Adrian ..... A  
Jan. 17—Erie-Mason ..... H  
Jan. 22—Milan ..... A  
Jan. 30—Dundee ..... A  
Feb. 7—Milan ..... H  
Feb. 14—Erie-Mason ..... A  
Feb. 21—Adrian ..... H  
Feb. 23—Mason Invit. .... A  
Home meets begin at 4 p.m.

### Wrestling

Jan. 3—Willow Run ..... A  
Jan. 5—Tournament ..... A  
Jan. 10—Milan ..... A  
Jan. 12—Tournament ..... A  
Jan. 15—Lumen Christi ..... A  
Jan. 17—Dexter ..... H  
Jan. 19—South Lyon ..... A  
Jan. 22—Northwest ..... H  
Jan. 24—Saline ..... A  
Jan. 31—Lincoln ..... H  
Feb. 5—Stockbridge ..... A  
Home matches follow JV

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## + Services in Our Churches +

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor  
Sunday, Dec. 30—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery provided.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Speaker: Jane Schairer, Director of Christian Education. Crib nursery provided for children up to the age of two. Church school for children ages two through five.  
10:20 a.m.—Church school for kindergartners through sixth graders.  
10:50 a.m.—Coffee and punch hour.  
11:00 a.m.—Church school for junior-senior high and adults.  
11:50 a.m.—All church school classes are dismissed.  
Wednesday, Jan. 2—  
3:30 p.m.—Praise choir.  
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bell choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir.

**ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Dr. William C. Donald, Interim Pastor  
Sunday, Dec. 30—  
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Church school.  
9:00 a.m.—7th and 8th grade confirmation.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Church school for children age three through high school.

**NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery available.) Junior church classes.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

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

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Francisco  
The Rev. Ben Mahrie, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.

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

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school. Nursery provided for pre-schoolers.

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

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

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP**  
Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church  
2050 Old US-12  
Every Sunday—  
3:45 p.m.—Sunday school for all ages.  
5:00 p.m.—Worship service.  
Every Thursday—  
7:30 p.m.—Adult study, Children's CYC program, and youth meeting.

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

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

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

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST**  
(Non-Denominational)  
First Saturday Each Month—  
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.  
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

**CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY**  
(Non-Denominational)  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Meetings at Rebekah Hall  
Every Sunday—  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Junior church school.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Midweek Bible study and prayer.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Saturday, Dec. 29—  
No Youth Instruction classes.  
Sunday, Dec. 30—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.  
Monday, Dec. 31—  
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9575 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Thursday, Dec. 27—  
Youth Group Progressive Party.  
Saturday, Dec. 29—  
7:00 p.m.—Youth group at Darlington.  
Sunday, Dec. 30—  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school; Adult Bible class.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Sermon on Amos 8:11-13.  
Monday, Dec. 31—  
7:00 p.m.—Worship service with Communion.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Broadcast Sundays—  
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour."  
8:35 a.m.—WIBM, 1450 AM, Jackson.  
12:30 p.m.—WYFC, 1520 AM, Ypsilanti.  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Youth and Adult Bible class.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible Study and prayer.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8118 Washington St.  
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13861 Old US-12, East  
Evangelist John M. Hamilton  
Every Sunday—  
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.  
8:30 a.m.—Radio program-WAAM in Ann Arbor.  
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Bible study.  
Every Tuesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Women's Bible study class.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13861 Old US-12, East  
Evangelist John M. Hamilton  
Every Sunday—  
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.  
8:30 a.m.—Radio program-WAAM in Ann Arbor.  
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Bible study.  
Every Tuesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Women's Bible study class.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

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

**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.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST PARKS AND TERRITORIAL RDS.**  
The Rev. Larry Nicols and the Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors  
Every Sunday—  
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**CHELSEA CHURCH OF THE UNCOMPROMISING WORD**  
11452 Jackson Rd.  
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

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

**Varsity Basketball**  
Jan. 4—Dexter ..... H  
Jan. 11—Saline ..... A  
Jan. 12—Lincoln ..... H  
Jan. 15—Howell ..... A  
Jan. 18—Lumen Christi ..... H  
Jan. 22—Tecumseh ..... A  
Jan. 25—J.C. Western ..... A  
Jan. 29—Pinckney ..... H  
Feb. 2—Milan ..... H  
Feb. 8—Dexter ..... A  
Feb. 12—C. Airport ..... A  
Feb. 15—Saline ..... H  
Feb. 19—J. Northwest ..... H  
Feb. 22—Lincoln ..... A  
Feb. 26—Willow Run ..... H  
Feb. 29—Mason ..... A  
Home games follow JV games

**JV Wrestling**  
Jan. 3—Willow Run ..... A  
Jan. 5—Tournament ..... A  
Jan. 10—Milan ..... A  
Jan. 12—Tournament ..... A  
Jan. 15—Lumen Christi ..... A  
Jan. 17—Dexter ..... H  
Jan. 19—South Lyon ..... A  
Jan. 22—Northwest ..... H  
Jan. 24—Saline ..... A  
Jan. 31—Lincoln ..... H  
Feb. 5—Stockbridge ..... A  
Home matches begin at 6:30 p.m.



CASSIDY LAKE TECHNICAL SCHOOL inmates gave of their time and money last week, as 10 men traveled to St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys to put on a Christmas party. A highlight was a talk with Santa Claus and a stocking full of candy for each boy.

## Cassidy Lake Men Entertain at St. Louis

Christmas at St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys was a particularly memorable and happy occasion this year, mainly because of the efforts of a group of men from Cassidy Lake Technical School.

Representing all inmates at Cassidy Lake, 10 men organized a choir, brought candy-filled stockings and provided a personal Santa Claus for all the boys at St. Louis last Thursday, Dec. 20.

With contributions from the inmates, through the efforts of the Cassidy Lake Jaycees and the Jesus Christ Christian Club, enough money was raised to provide a small gift for each boy at the school.

According to Millie Warner, Acting Catholic Chaplain of St. Mary's church who works with the men at Cassidy Lake, the program went well and the boys of St. Louis were thrilled. "The whole prison could not come," she said, "so they sent these ten

to be their eyes, ears, voices, minds and hearts, to touch the special boys."

Cassidy Lake men sang carols, recited "The Christmas Story," and helped each of the young boys to sit on Santa's knee and confide their secret Christmas wishes.

Before the inmates left St. Louis to return to Cassidy Lake, they left a package of Christmas cards, addressed to each resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home and delivered there last week by Mrs. Warner.

Research is the key to removing the threat of birth defects from future generations. To that end, the March of Dimes channels millions of dollars annually into birth defects research programs.

## Hospital Gets OK for New Care Facility

Chelsea Community Hospital received approval from the State Health Director Dec. 4 to construct a residential care facility for substance abuse patients.

At an estimated cost of \$325,000, the new facility will accommodate 12 patients and a live-in manager with additional space planned for conferences, interviews, recreation and group meetings.

The project will not change the number of licensed acute care beds in the hospital.

The State Health Director's decision coincided with the recommendation of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

## Immanuel Bible Church Presents Science Sermon

Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit St., will be presenting another entry in the film series, Sermons from Science, this Sunday, Dec. 30, at 7 p.m.

Demonstrating the unique characteristics of high frequency electricity, Dr. Irwin Moon, director of the Moody Institute of Science in Whittier, Calif., fries an egg on a cold stove, makes steel wool burn like paper, neutralizes the effects of gravity on metal rings and even allows a million volts of electricity to pass through his body.

All of this and more may be seen in the film "Facts of Faith," one in the series of unusual motion pictures included in the Sermons from Science pavilion at the New York World's Fair and shown around the world in 16 languages.

Dr. Moon uses these demonstrations to explain what faith is, the necessity for a spiritual rebirth, and the Christian assurance of the resurrection of the body.

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## The Bible-The Light from Heaven

We hear much about security: financial, temporal, etc. The greatest security is spiritual, and it is within the reach of all. In his general epistle to Christians Peter specifies the things to do to keep from falling and to be granted an entrance into the eternal kingdom. He tells us what to add: FAITH, must have it to please God (Hebrews 11:6). Live by it (Galatians 2:20). Walk by faith (2 Corinthians 5:7). Win the victory by it (1 John 5:4). VIRTUE, which is generally understood to mean manliness or courage. This is the product of faith. Hardships must be endured. Paul's life was one of courage. And to virtue KNOWLEDGE. Religious activities without knowledge invite calamity. (Romans 10:1-3). In Hosea 4:6 we read the words of the prophet, "My people are destroyed for the lack of knowledge." And to knowledge TEMPERANCE. Temperance is self-control. Temperance, then, signifies moderate indulgence in those things that are good for the body and total abstinence from hurtful things. Solomon wrote: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." (Proverbs 16:32). And to temperance PATIENCE. Patience comes from a word that means "to remain under," and carries with it the idea of remaining steadfast. (1 Corinthians 15:58). And to patience GODLINESS. A respect or reverence for God. Reverence like other virtues must be learned. And to Godliness BROTHERLY KINDNESS. Paul wrote: "Be ye kind one to another." (Ephesians 4:32). And to brotherly kindness CHARITY. A universal love for all men. 1 Corinthians 13 is a commentary on the behaviour of love.

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



May the quality of peace that passes all understanding dwell in your mind and heart throughout the coming New Year... and linger long in your daily life, with love and goodwill toward all mankind.

**Merkel**  
HOME FURNISHINGS

JACK - BOB - F.W. - N.L. - MARY ANN

Leola Brennan, B. J. Hohnke, Ann Headley, Roy Clemons, Carl Koch, Ed Green, Bill Collins, Craig Thuroff, Pat Dittmar, Beckie Muraf, Nancy Drew, Stan Parrish, Don Cottle, Don Houle.



# 1980 Business Outlook

(Continued from page one.) point, we feel that inflation can be wrung down to a rate of around 10% for the year as a whole. This would still be a higher level than is good for the economy, but the decline would be welcomed.

**Gross National Product**  
In current dollars, the nation's gross national product (dollar value of goods and services produced) will continue to trend upward. But this will be mainly due to the impact of inflation, and the rate of increase will not be as great as that of 1979. "Real" GNP (the constant-dollar GNP—i.e., in terms of the 1972 dollar) is now expected to fall about 2% for the year as a whole versus the 1979 average. While the exigencies of a political year will likely bring some federal pump-priming moves by spring, nevertheless, as indicated earlier, we think "real" GNP will decline sharply in the first 1980 quarter and moderately in the following three months. A flat-to-uplift pattern is expected in the third quarter, with an even better showing in the final quarter. Any substantive recovery signs prior to midyear seem unlikely because of tight credit, still onerously high levels of interest rates and inflation, and upward-moving fuel costs.

**Industrial Production**  
We look for industrial production to trend lower through

mid-1980. Since a good deal of the decline will be recouped over the second half of the year, we feel the annual rate of industrial activity will average only about 1% below the 1979 average. Bear in mind that auto production and related businesses have already been working downward for the better part of 1979, as has home building. But these two sectors should lead the late-1980 recovery.

**Business Inventories**  
One of the unusual aspects of the long period of economic rise since the spring of 1975 is the orderly manner in which business inventories have been expanded—mostly in step with the upturn in sales. Disproportionate inventory positions were quickly brought back into line by price-markdown sales efforts. Thus, with the above-mentioned exception of hard-to-move gasoline guzzlers in the automobile field, there is no glut of inventories to liquidate. Despite the acceleration of inflation's pace, most inventory positions have been kept trim. This has been due to the agonizing experience of the last recession, the extremely costly rates of borrowed capital over the past two years; and the ability to monitor inventory positions closely with the help of computers. But while the economy is not expected to be unduly disrupted by inventory li-

quidations under duress on a widespread basis, neither will inventory accumulation be an important factor in helping to lift business activity in most of 1980.

**Business Capital Expenditures**  
Business capital outlays for new plant and equipment will rise about 10% in current dollars owing to the effects of inflation, but—as in the case of the GNP—there will be a slight year-to-year slippage in constant dollars. With the ease-off in industrial activity taking the pressure from high-level capacity utilization, incentive to expand will not come until late 1980.

**Labor Front To Remain Active**  
1979 was a busy year on the labor front, and it will be very active again in 1980. However, with most of the major contract expirations coming around midyear—i.e., in construction, communications, steel, aluminum, and metal containers—the early-year recession and the rise in unemployment will temper the aggressiveness of labor leaders.

**Building and Construction**  
One of the pivotal industries helping to determine the course of 1980's economic achievement will be the housing field. After peaking out in 1978, new housing starts slowed down in the past year. The high degree of inflation-hedge purchasing of both new and existing homes proved to be a substantial bolstering factor for 1979's economy. Nevertheless, high borrowing costs and scarce mortgage credit restrained new housing starts compared with 1978's superlative effort. The tightness in mortgage credit and the high rates for mortgage money may not relent significantly before mid-1980. Hence, we forecast a steep slide in new housing starts in the first quarter of the year, followed by a flat second quarter. After midyear, loosening of the mortgage credit situation and less oppressively high mortgage money rates will facilitate improvement in home building; but even then new housing starts will do well to better the 1 1/4-million mark.

Compared to the housing field, heavy construction has fared quite well in 1979, and we expect this relative strength to repeat in 1980. Of help to this sector will be government efforts to bolster a troubled economy and provide employment opportunities for idled workers.

**Corporate Profits, Dividends**  
Corporate profits will dip approximately 10% below 1979 levels. The slow tempo of business will deter price markups large enough to offset increases. The profits pinch will ease in the second half of 1980. And with the less favorable profits picture, we do not expect a wave of dividend increases like that in 1979. However, widespread reductions in disbursements are not in the cards.

**Wages and Prices**  
As indicated earlier, we believe the business decline will have a tempering effect upon the aggressiveness of labor in 1980, and yet bargaining for new labor pacts will produce many wage hikes approximating the Administration's non-inflationary guideline. This is unavoidable, in view of the drastic shrinkage of consumers' buying power during the life of the labor contracts about to expire.

## Swimmer Of the Week



SEAN OXNER, a freshman standout on this year's varsity team, is the current swimmer of the week. Sean swam lifetime bests in the 200-yard freestyle, 2:06.9, and the 500 free, 5:44.7. He also lowered his time in the 50 free with a 27.8 timing. "Sean is training with our distance swimmers and is working as hard as anyone on our team," said Coach Larry Reed. "He is a prime example of hard work earning rewards."

The early-year softness in business will tend to inhibit the immediate flow-through of new wage increments in their entirety. Indeed, we would not be surprised to see occasional and spot price downshadings. But fuel and energy costs are still heading higher, with an inevitable impact on transportation and distribution costs, and on operating costs in general. Therefore, there will be price rises at the wholesale and retail levels, though not of the magnitude or pervasiveness of recent years.

**Employment and Joblessness**  
Because the recession we now foresee should not run dangerously deep, 1980 should not experience massive layoffs. Instead, we are confident that employment can hover in a peak range, constituting a very important source of support for consumer confidence.

We do not expect a frightening upsurge in unemployment. Still, a rise in the jobless rate is inevitable, as it will be difficult for the economy to absorb all of the new entries and re-entries into the labor force. For 1980, we expect unemployment to average around 7 1/2% of the available civilian labor force, with a high point of around 8%.

**Personal Income, Consumers Spending**  
A generally stable employment picture, wage hikes, heavy transfer payments, and interest and dividend incomes will all figure as favorable factors producing higher gross personal income in 1980. While the rise will not match the rate of increase established in 1979, our estimate is a jump of around 7%. However, take-home pay (disposable per-

sonal income) will manage only to edge forward.

The sustained peak level of personal income we anticipate will translate into better-maintained consumer spending than seems possible at this time. Though much of the year will be flat, retail trade should end 1980 on a strong note.

**Agricultural Prospects**  
1979 has been a good year for most farmers. Prices for farm products have been strong enough to improve financial positions, and this has been another fine crop year. The high level of farm exports should be expanded further in 1980. Shortages in Russia and certain Eastern European countries, plus lagging Canadian output, are favorable to domestic farm exports, with consequent benefits to income.

**Domestic Political Scene**  
The campaign for the Presidency will command a good deal of attention in 1980, but it should not materially alter the course of business. The primaries and the election may be bruising, and events such as this nation has had to endure recently could have an effect on the final outcome at the polls. Charges, counter-charges, and campaign promises could influence business and consumer sentiment. At the congressional level, the battle for control of both houses will also be tough. However, the Republican party faces a hard uphill fight. It could make notable headway, but fall short of control.

**Government Spending, Taxes**  
Government spending will continue upward in 1980, owing partly to inflation. Economic exigencies will spur outlays at all levels of government to fend off more serious dislocations.

Recession troubles will undoubtedly bring pressure for tax-cut legislation. Chances are favorable for tax relief, but that probably will not take effect until 1981. Enactment of a value-added tax is not likely for 1980, and attempts to pare Social Security levies are not likely to bear fruit before midyear.

**Foreign Affairs**  
From time to time, business and investment sentiment will be shaken by unrest abroad. The recent appalling anti-American sentiment in many parts of the Moslem world may give other nations cause to doubt U. S. assistance capabilities. Over-all, this scenario, and priorities related to next year's election, do not promise well for worthwhile progress on important matters such as the Palestinian question and attempts to improve U. S.-Soviet relations. Brush fires in one or more of the world's many hot spots cannot be ruled out, but direct U. S. military involvement is not likely.

**Money Supplies, Interest Rates**  
The emphasis on anti-inflation credit tightening will restrain growth of the nation's money supply. However, economic prob-

lems and election-year considerations will very likely force some easing of the throttle on restrictive monetary policy around mid-1980.

Oppressively high interest rates are already showing signs of easing, at least for short-term borrowing. Lower longer-term interest rates, on the other hand, may not come much before the year's midpoint. Overall, we look for distinct betterment in the interest-rates situation by late 1980, but only as compared with recent peak levels.

**Stock and Bond Outlook**  
While the U. S. dollar will probably be subjected to buffeting from time to time in the year ahead, the reining in of galloping inflation and betterment in the interest-rates picture will be beneficial to the bond market. Therefore, investors who commence to tie down near-peak interest rates at this time could be well pleased by 1980's end. The strengthening of bond portfolios should initially emphasize issues with near or intermediate maturities before going further out on the maturity scale. Bonds with generous yields are in profu-

sion, to the benefit of fixed-income investors. These include taxable issues and tax-exempts, medium- and conservative-grade bonds, short- and long-term maturities, and high-coupon and discount bonds.

1979 proved to be another year of frustration for most investors, with the stock market showing little progress. Although some stock groups and merger-bait issues did well at various times, the rest of the market was victimized by the unnerving effects of foreign political upheavals, waves of anti-American demonstrations, and the unyielding grip of inflation and high interest rates. But what was not accomplished in 1979 will benefit investors in 1980—or at least those with the courage, patience, and foresight to go bargain hunting when attractive values abound. Babson's Reports feels the stock market held its own under a number of ordinarily panic-producing circumstances during much of this past year, and that the year ahead can bring a shift toward more optimism, and longer-term investment planning. There will be opportunities for all portfolio objectives.

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We're spreading the word! This New Year will be a special one. Our warmest hopes for your continuing happiness, and thanks to all.

Closed from Saturday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Open again Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 5:30 a.m.

**CHELSEA RESTAURANT**

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Estelle - Juanita - Patti - Lisa - Mike

*a New Year...*

A TIME OF PEACE

A TIME OF HOPE

A TIME OF LOVE

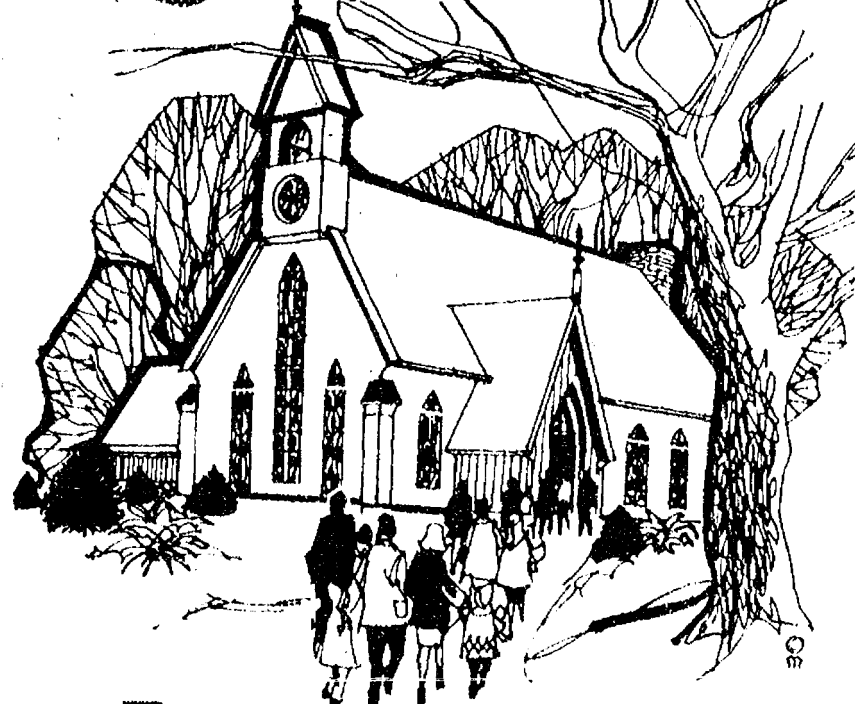
A TIME OF JOY

*may You share them all!*

**R. L. BAUER, BUILDER**

Bob - Mary - Jim - Jeff

**Happy New Year**

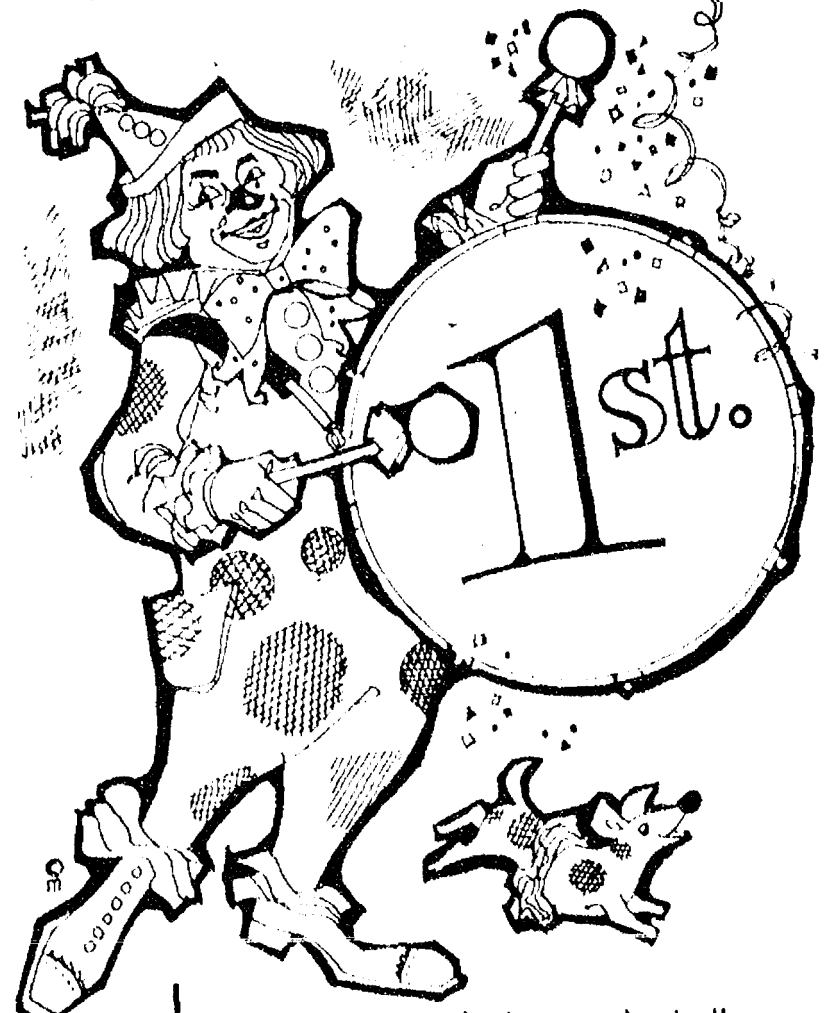


In the year about to unfold, we wish our good friends and neighbors peace, harmony and abundance. Many thanks!

**RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION**

Ron - Nancy  
Jerry - Tom - Ed

**HAVE A BANG-UP NEW YEAR**



If you're wondering what the hullabaloo is all about, we're making noises about a New Year that can't be beat! Peace and prosperity to our friends and patrons

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## CHELSEA 1979 HISTORY:

## Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page six)

mittee pronounces the 1979 affair a "howling success" and presents \$600 each to Chelsea and Dexter Special Olympics and \$400 to High Point.

14—Chelsea's Little League All-Stars capture the championship in the Manchester Little League Tournament.

15—Chelsea's 16-18-year-old softball team sweeps four consecutive ASA district tournament games to win a trip to the state tournament in Alpena.

20—Chelsea's Aquatic Club takes fourth place in the Washtenaw Inter-Club Swim Conference and, in so doing, defeats Ann Arbor Country Club.

## August ...

2—Paul Mann announces the beginning of construction on a new branch of Chelsea State Bank, to be built at the corner of M-52 and Old US-12.

2—Four consecutive victories by Chelsea's 16-18 girls softball team give the girls the Great Lakes Regional title and sets them up for a trip to the national championships in Irving, Tex. It will be Chelsea's second trip to the nationals in as many years.

6—Sidewalk Sale and Art Fair Days draw numerous area residents to Main St. to enjoy food, entertainment and browsing in the sunshine.

8—Chelsea residents pitch in to donate \$6,000 in just two days to send their champion softball team to the national tournament in Irving, Tex.

10—Two consecutive defeats in Texas stop Chelsea's regional champion softball team. The local girls finish low in the pack of 31 superb teams from all over the country.

10—Dave Schaffer of Chelsea takes second place in the U. S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships in Iowa.

14—Candidates for 1979 Chelsea Community Fair Queen are chosen and include Julie

Patrick, Kelly Stebelton, Tammy Sabo, Beth Heller, Debbie Honbaum, Melanie Schneider, Barb Davis, Linda Bristle, Jeanne Bury and Kelly Headrick.

20—By a vote of 744 to 629, Chelsea voters again reject a 1.7 mill tax increase for school funding. The Board of Education decides not to take the increase to the voters again, but to operate on the funds they have.

21—Exactly 25 years after her mother was a queen candidate, Melanie Schneider is crowned 1979 Chelsea Community Fair Queen.

21—U. S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland pays a visit to Lima Town Hall and answers tough questions put to him by local farmers.

23—The Grand Champion Lamb at the Chelsea Community Fair is sold to Fred White of Elder Lime Spreading for a Washtenaw County record \$11.50 per pound. He then donates it back to the fair for resale.

25—Warm sunshine greets parade-lovers who turn out on Main St. to enjoy the fair parade, kicking off the last day of fair activities. All indications point to record crowds and gate receipts.

30—Chelsea Education Association and the Chelsea School Board are still in contract negotiations with only 11 days left before school starts.

## September ...

3—Chelsea Co-op Nursery celebrates its 12th anniversary of providing child care.

4—A possible teacher strike in Chelsea is averted when the CEA and the school district reach a tentative agreement short hours before students are scheduled to report for the first day of school.

4—Chelsea Board of Education lends tentative approval to school budget cuts totalling \$143,000 as a result of the Aug. 20 millage failure. Forty audience members closely question the board on the cuts.

7—Varsity gridders drop their season opening contest to a large Tecumseh team, 31-20.

7—The Chelsea Standard building is designated a State Historic Site by the Michigan Historical Commission.

9—Rawsonville Ford Local 898 presents a contribution to Chelsea Band Director Steve Bergmann for the Symphony Band's Mexican Festival Trip.

14—Varsity gridders take their first contest of the season, downing Jackson County Western, 15-14.

15—CHS junior Dawn Spencer dies of injuries received in a freak accident in which she is crushed against her house by a rolling pick-up truck.

16—An open house is held at the Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, W. Middle St., to introduce the community to activities offered by the facility.

21—Varsity footballers are rocked by Okemos in a disheartening home contest, 43-7.

26—Chelsea United Way announces that for the first time, rural collections will be made by mail rather than door-to-door solicitation. Cause for the switch is the price of gasoline.

28—Jackie Schiller, Chelsea's new Recreation Director, discloses plans for the upcoming year's activities.

## October ...

3—Judge Kenneth Bronson of the 14th District Court warns parents of the consequences of a lack of discipline in the home at the Chelsea United Way kick-off dinner where Bronson is the featured speaker.

4—Fourth Friday count in Chelsea schools shows an enrollment drop of 46 students from the 1978-79 school year.

5—Varsity gridders romp over traditional rival Dexter, 48-24, to spoil the 'Dreadnaughts' homecoming.

10—Michigan basketball coach Johnny Orr speaks at the Chelsea Athletic Boosters thank you banquet.

11—A question regarding the taxability of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home apartments is again raised. A Michigan tax tribunal recently ruled that the apartments in question should be tax exempt.

11—Fourth Friday count in the schools is adjusted to show a loss of 40, rather than 46, students. The school district estimates about \$7,364 in additional income because of the figure.

12—Chelsea High school senior Drew Sprague is named to the 102-member McDonald's All-American High School Band.

12—Freshman Lynette Mepyan is crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen at half-time of Chelsea's contest with Saline. The Bulldogs fall in freezing temperatures, 36-29.

15—Chelsea police apprehend a

Cassidy Lake Technical School escapee in the act of robbing the Tower Shell service station on S. Main St.

16—Freshman gridders at Chelsea High school take the SEC crown for the first time in more years than anyone can remember.

21—Two Cassidy Lake Technical School escapees are charged with violent crimes committed in the area. One man is charged with raping a woman in Waterloo Recreation Area and the other is accused of murdering an Ann Arbor woman near Dexter.

25—Discussion of a proposed "garage sale ordinance" is slated for the next Village Council meeting. The proposal would limit the number of sales per resident per year and would require the acquisition of a sale permit.

25—Chelsea businessman and long-time public servant M. W. McClure celebrates his 80th birthday.

## November ...

1—LithoCrafters of Chelsea announces its merger with sister company BookCrafters, Inc. of Fredericksburg, Va.

1—Varsity gridders show remarkable improvement in downing South Lyon, 21-8.

5—Lida Guthrie, pharmacist at Fenn's Drug Store for 52 years, dies at the age of 88 at Chelsea Hospital.

7—Varsity gridders finish their season a solid second in the SEC after smothering Pinckney, 35-6.

8—United Way Campaign in Chelsea reaches 40 percent of its goal of \$41,000.

9—Chelseaites Betty J. McDowell is killed in a three-car crash on Old US-12 after her vehicle veered over the center line and was struck.

12—Forty-five Chelsea High school students are inducted into the local chapter of the National Honor Society in ceremonies at Chelsea High.

15—First deer of the 1979 season in Chelsea is bagged by Fred Klink, who arrives at The Chelsea Standard with his prize at 7:30 a.m.

20—Vandalism threatens the existence of one of Chelsea's unique offerings, the exercise trail behind Pierce Park and Chelsea Hospital.

20—Residents gather at Lyndon Township Hall to confront Rep. Mary Keith Ballantine and Cassidy Lake Technical School Superintendent Joseph Weinberg with suggestions for making the minimum-security facility safer for township residents.

29—United Way Campaign hits 88 percent of its goal with some donations still coming in.

## December ...

1—Chelsea's girl cagers lose decisively to Dexter in district tournament play, 53-35.

2—Sara Borders and Michele Clark take individual honors at the State Swimming Finals in Grand Rapids.

3—Dana Corporation and the UAW reach a tentative contract agreement. Local Dana employees look forward to a vote on a local pact.

6—Nanette Push is named to the SEC All-Conference girls basketball team for the second consecutive year. Mary Boylan and Jennifer Ringe are selected to the honorable mention team.

7—A Chelsea man, Jarhes Machnik, is involved in the traffic death of an Ohio man early in the morning. Police say Machnik was driving the wrong way on I-94 under the influence of liquor.

7—Illegal alien gypsies rob

## Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara  
Q. I keep reading in the paper about the Consumer Price Index and how it says the rate of inflation is 12%. It seems to me my own expenses have gone up faster although I do believe there have been times when the reverse has seemed to be true. Would you tell me a little bit about this index and how it is calculated?

A. The Consumer Price Index is an imperfect measure, it is a good measure of what it measures and for most of us is the only available tool.

The Consumers Price Index was set up to measure the expenses of the urban wage earner, not the entire population. The index is based on the expenditures made by the estimated average family making estimated average purchases. As we all know, while we all add up to an average we all spend money in different ways. For instance, the index includes an adjustment for escalating housing prices. If you already own your home, your housing cost except for maintenance items, is not advancing. If you rent or if you have bought a new house, this item of your budget may be up higher than the index.

The index doesn't carry any adjustment for taxes. This means that while you may have received an inflation meeting wage increase, that increase may have moved you into a higher tax bracket. The higher tax you are paying has raised your costs but it is not an item in the index.

The Consumers Price Index is changed from time to time both for the items it includes and the weight it gives to them in the total. For instance in 1935-39, food was counted as 35% of total living costs. In 1978 it was only 21%.

In 1978, food items were 21% of the index, housing 41% and transportation 20%. Medical care was 4%. If your budget for those items varied from those percentages, the Consumers Price Index failed in those places to reflect your own personal cost of living changes.

The index attempts to reflect the rate of increase in various items. In the five year period 1958-63 Household Utilities were increased at 1.4% a year. In the 1973-78 period they are growing at 11.2% a year. Private transportation costs were also growing at 1.4% and are now 8.8%. Home-ownership was advancing at only 1.3% a year 15 years ago, while it is now going ahead at 9.1% a year.

The Consumer Price Index is an interesting tool for measuring advancing costs, but its unlikely it exactly reflects your own situation.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary year's subscription to the investment magazine, Better Investing. We would be pleased to send a complimentary copy of Better Investing magazine or information about Invest-

Dancer's store but insufficient evidence forces Chelsea police to release the two suspects they have apprehended.

10—New pneumatic tubes are ready for use at Chelsea State Bank's new drive-up facility, under construction since last summer.

15—A gala drama class production of "A Christmas Carol" is presented at Chelsea High school to usher in the holidays.

The March of Dimes emphasizes the benefits of prenatal care. Statistics show that low birthweight, a birth defect, and infant death rates are much higher for mothers who have no prenatal care.

ment Clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50¢ for postage and write to: Today's Investor, P. O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.



At this time of new beginnings, we wish you a year of great joy and serenity.


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Sound the chimes, ring the bells, blow the horns for a New Year echoing with love and laughter for all!

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MATT - MARGE - MIKE  
MARY and JOAN



**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Time to tee-off at the start of another New Year. Hope every day's a perfect hole-in-one!

**PARISH'S CHELSEA CLEANERS**

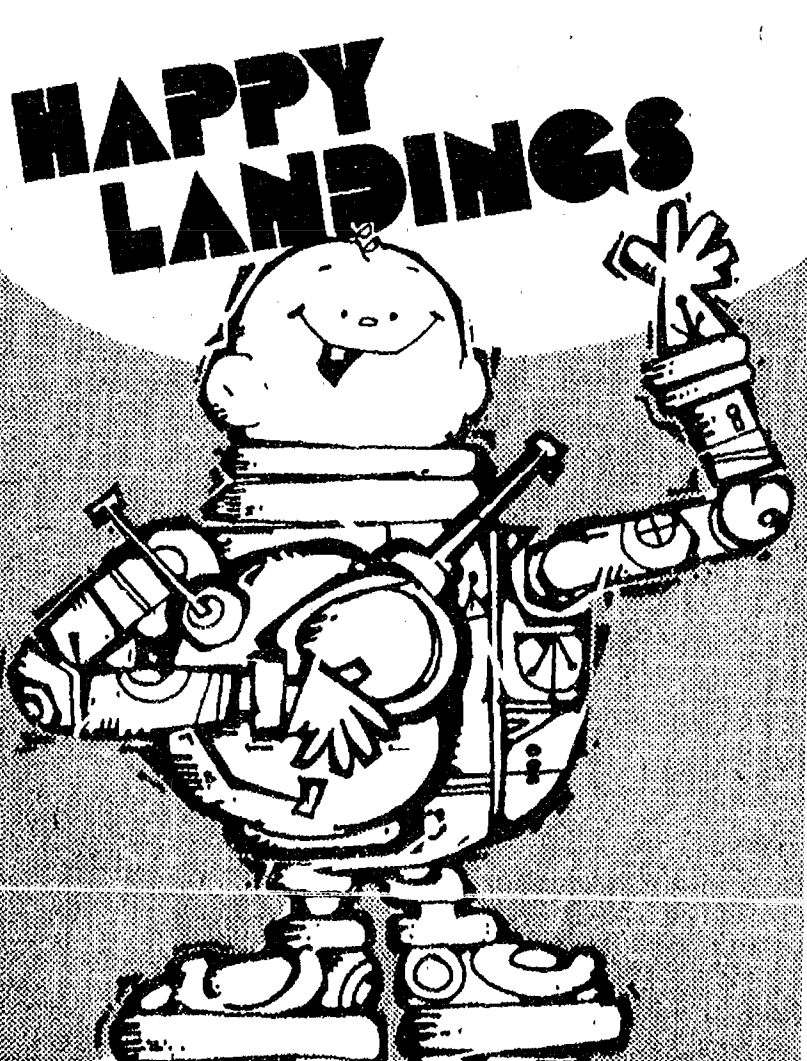


**1980**

Olé!

Here's to an unbeatable New Year full of fun and happiness for all.

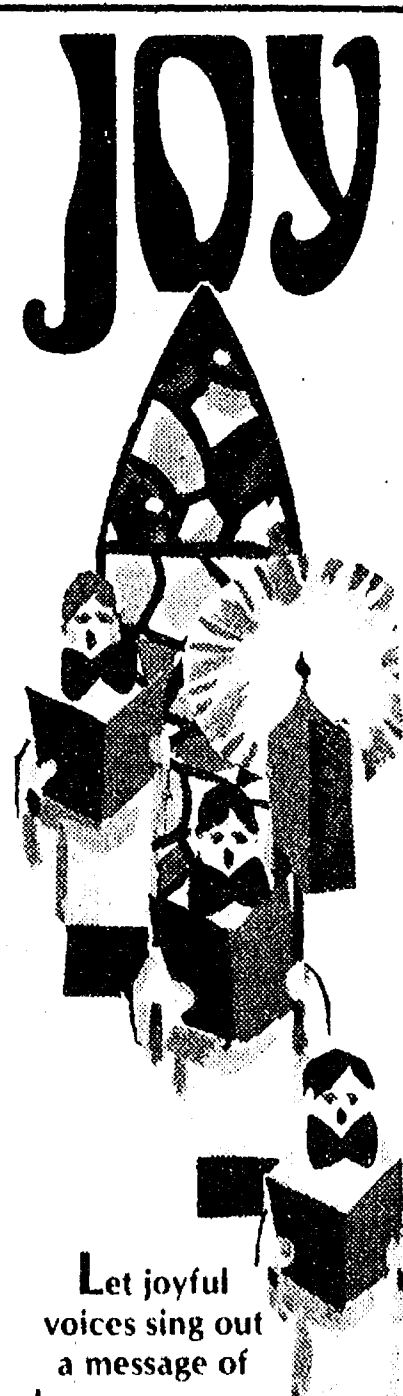
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Wishing you an out-of-this-world New Year full of adventure and excitement! Thanks for your patronage.

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**JOY**

Let joyful voices sing out a message of harmony, peace and thanks to our good friends and neighbors. All the best to you in 1980!

**CHELSEA GLASS, INC.**  
Edwin - Truman  
Buff - John - Keith



**Happy Holidays**

Wishing you everything bright and beautiful in this and all seasons. We prize your continuing friendship and say "thanks."

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## Cross-Country Ski Instruction Offered

Registration is now open for the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's 7th annual Cross-Country Ski Program. Beginning Jan. 8, the program will be offered every Tuesday and Wednesday evening through January and February, snow permitting.

This popular program has provided hundreds of Washtenaw county residents the opportunity to try cross-country skiing for a nominal fee. As in the past, this year's program consists of a 1½ hour instruction session and equipment which is provided at the site for \$3 per skier.

Fuller Recreation Area in Ann Arbor and West Middle school in Ypsilanti are the instruction sites for this year's program. The instruction clinics are offered at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. each evening. Interested skiers register for one evening and designate early or late session.

The program is designed for those who are beginning or intermediate skiers. Because the clinic groups are small, each skier receives special attention

and instruction. Those skiers with their own equipment may also participate in the program.

Advance registration is required. Forms may be picked up at the County Recreation Center, 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor; Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave.; Ypsilanti Public Library, Michigan Ave.; and Saline Community School office, 7190 Maple Rd. Clinics fill quickly so interested skiers are urged to register early. Any questions will be answered by calling the WCPARC office at 973-2595.

### Freshman Basketball

Dec. 13—J.C. Western	A
Dec. 19—Pinckney	H
Jan. 7—Stockbridge	A
Jan. 10—Milan	A
Jan. 14—Northwest	H
Jan. 17—Dexter	A
Jan. 24—Saline	H
Jan. 31—Lincoln	A
Feb. 7—J.C. Western	H
Feb. 11—Tecumseh	H
Feb. 14—Milan	A
Feb. 18—Dexter	H
Feb. 21—Saline	A

## HOLIDAY HOURS

The University of Michigan Family Practice Center will be closed at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, December 24, 1979 and all day Christmas, December 25, 1979. The Family Practice Center will also close at 12:30 p.m. on December 31, 1979 and all day New Year's Day. There will be a physician on call 24 hours, as usual, to take care of emergencies. The telephone number to call for emergencies is 475-1321.



A toast to one and all on this festive occasion.

HAVE A GLORIOUS, GLOWING YEAR!

**LEONARD REITH CO.**  
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## A SPIRITED NEW YEAR



We expect an up-tempo '80, exciting and zestful! Many thanks to our valued friends.

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## ASK THE GOVERNOR

by William G. Millham

**Question:** Will Michigan have enough fuel for the coming winter? Will the Iranian fuel cutoff affect us?

**Governor:** Michigan citizens can expect adequate fuel supplies during the winter, but I urge everyone to intensify his or her efforts to conserve energy.

It is unlikely that the state will feel effects from the cutoff of Iranian oil in the near future. Iran supplies only 4 percent of the total amount of oil used in this nation. However, we must do what we can to offset whatever hardships may be caused in this country due to a lack of Iranian oil by reducing our consumption.

Through careful planning at both the state and federal levels, we have stockpiled enough home heating fuel to assure adequate supplies. The U.S. Department of Energy has reached its goal of stockpiling 240 million barrels of heating fuel in an effort to avoid shortages during the winter. Approximately 33 million barrels of heating fuel is stockpiled in the six-state refinery district that includes Michigan.

Michigan motorists are to be commended for doing their part to help conserve our limited gasoline supplies by lowering their fuel consumption substantially. Motorists used 8.4 percent less gasoline in August, the latest month for which figures are available. Gasoline consumption was down for the sixth consecutive month in August.

Wise conservation practices by motorists are part of the reason Michigan has been spared the long gas lines, widespread shortages and gasoline rationing that have plagued other states.

**Question:** What is the purpose of the essential insurance bill?

**Governor:** The essential insurance bill, which I signed into law last week, is intended to assure the availability of automobile and homeowners insurance at fair and equitable rates. It provides reasonable protection against unfair rate discrimination, while relying as much as possible on competitive market forces to control insurance rate levels.

Legislators, consumer groups, the Michigan Insurance Bureau and industry representatives worked for two years to develop this legislation—the first in the nation to deal with both automobile and homeowners insurance.

Some major provisions of the bill follow:  
—Consumers may appeal any refusal or cancellation they think is in violation of the law to the insurance commissioner.  
—A system of competitive rate regulation is established.

Companies will be required to evaluate all applicants objectively and uniformly, based on rules filed with the insurance commissioner.

**Question:** What is Michigan doing to help refugees in Southeast Asia?

**Governor:** This week I announced the formation of the Michigan Refugee Relief Fund, a special Michigan volunteer effort to raise funds to provide badly needed medical supplies, food and other items to refugee camps in Southeast Asia.

Since I returned from Southeast Asia, many individuals have indicated a desire to make direct contributions to aid refugees. Many of these same citizens have expressed a wish that this aid be funneled to the camps as quickly as possible without much of the bureaucratic

red tape which has slowed ongoing assistance efforts. This fund will allow us to offer food, medicine and other resources in the most direct manner possible.

I will be calling upon business, labor and community leaders to assist in this effort to alleviate conditions which are seeing hundreds dying every day because of illness and starvation.

I cannot overstate the urgency of the situation. It is a situation where hours can make the difference between life and death, where very rapid and urgent action is called for. Whatever problems we may be coping with here at home, our moral obligation to do what we can to alleviate this suffering of fellow human beings is very clear.

The fund will be administered by a three-member board made up of Elinor Holbrook of East Lansing, Sheila Sloan of Birmingham, and James Jordan of Detroit. Jordan, one of my executive assistants, accompanied me on visits to the refugee camps.

Individuals wishing to make a contribution may do so by sending a check or money order to: Michigan Refugee Relief Fund Box 55-316A Detroit, Michigan 48255

## Ecology Center Offers Holiday Gift Suggestions

If you're interested in giving Christmas gifts which provide personal enjoyment and help efforts to protect the environment at the same time, the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor has gift suggestions for you. The two guidebooks distributed by the Ecology Center, "Footloose in Washtenaw" and "Ann Arbor and the Huron River Valley: Take a Closer Look," offer useful information to anyone interested in the natural and historic environments of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw county.

"Footloose in Washtenaw," which retails for \$3, describes 23 loop walks and hikes in both urban and rural settings, from the 17-mile Potawatomi Trail in the Pinckney State Recreation Area to an historic tour of Ann Arbor's Old West Side neighborhood. Many of the rural walks double as excellent cross-country ski routes during the winter season.

The "Huron River Valley" guide, which retails for \$1.25, describes the relationship between the Huron River and the Ann Arbor community from the 1820's until the present. Features of the urban ecosystem are highlighted along the bicycle-walking path which extends through the Huron River Valley from Argo to Gallup Park.

Purchases of either guidebook provide income for the Ecology Center, a non-profit environmental education and advocacy organization active in Washtenaw county for nearly a decade. The varied programs of the Ecology Center, such as a community recycling program, 1,000 volume environmental library, environmental film series and diverse work on local, state and national environmental issues, depend upon income from sources such as the sale of guidebooks and greeting cards.

Either guidebook may be purchased at most Ann Arbor bookstores, and at the Ecology Center at 417 Detroit St., across from Kerrytown and the Farmers Market.

## Council on Aging Opens Day Center

Washtenaw County Council on Aging has announced the opening of the Washtenaw Adult Day Center. This new center for the frail elderly is now seeking participants who are presently confined to their homes and who are unable to participate in the offerings of the usual senior citizen center. Eligible clients are people over 60 who are victims of stroke, arthritis, hypertension and other disabilities. Those individuals who are suffering from loneliness and isolation are also involved.

Located at the Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, WADC will operate Monday through Friday and will ask for donations based on ability to pay. This social, educational and therapeutic center aims to provide an individualized program for each person in attendance.

The center's two main objectives are to provide home-bound seniors with an opportunity to participate in a variety of social, recreational and restorative activities, and to provide respite for the families responsible for home care.

Virginia George, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, will be

the director of the Day Center. Working with George will be Susan Sweet, who has served the seniors of Washtenaw county as

an outreach worker for WCOOA. Program development will entail a variety of daily activities including: a hot noon meal, physical and speech therapy, health screening and education, field trips, and a wide range of leisure games and exercise programs.

For further information and enrollment, phone 996-0407.

Serve Natural Snacks this New Year's Eve.  
**HAPPY 1980!**



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## Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

REALTOR

### LAND OWNERSHIP PRO AND CON

We have often stated that ownership of raw land is a great way to earn profits when you sell. However, it should be emphasized that there are other financial realities to consider before purchasing. Remember that money is made on raw land only when you sell. During the holding time, there is no income and no cash flow.

A cash outlay is required for property taxes, insurance and mortgage payments. There is no deduction for depreciation.

Does this mean that we are suddenly changing our mind about profit potential of land? On the contrary, let us re-emphasize that, with very few dollars invested, it is

possible to make a small killing on land through the use of land options, leverage and acquisition just prior to change in land-use. And you can sell off the benefit at the lower capital gains rates on the profit. And while you are holding the property, you can deduct the amount of interest and taxes from your taxable income. Also it takes almost none of your time in management.

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

## Auto Be A Vintage Year

1903 proved to be a very hot year for the fledgling automobile industry. At the 3rd National Automobile Show, which ran from Jan. 17-24, all the latest styles were introduced, including square hoods, honeycomb radiators and the 1903, 7.3 horsepower, one-cylinder Cadillac runabout. The Transportation Collection of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offers visitors an opportunity to view the first year Cadillac, as well as other 1903 models, including the Packard Model F, Marr Autocar and curved dash Oldsmobile.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



**A Peaceful, Happy New Year**

may your New Year be a bountiful one, filled with peace and rich in contentment, happiness and glowing health. May each of its days bring more joys than the one before. As the excitement of a New Year begins, let us express a warm feeling of appreciation for your generous support, and pledge our efforts to merit your continued confidence.

## The Chelsea Standard Staff

Walter and Helen May Leonard  
Frank Merriman - Cynthia Cheski - Stephen Worley  
Stasia Cooley - Helen K. Leonard - Dean Cooley  
Louise Ponte - Elizabeth Worley



Wishing you well in 1980!

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
**KLINK EXCAVATING**

John - Lynn  
Walt - Dan - Bruce - Chuck - Dan - Steve - Jeff



## Legislative Update

A Weekly Report from  
State Rep. Mary Keith Ballantine  
State Capitol, Lansing 48909  
Phone (517) 373-1775

Week of Dec. 24-Jan. 7

**QUALITY QUANTITY** — The 1979 session of the 80th Michigan legislature is now at an end. Nearly 1,400 bills were introduced in the House, 900 in the Senate; less than 10 percent of these have become law. The legislature reconvenes Jan. 9, 1980.

**PARTY PRIMARY** — Despite requests from Democratic Senators, the Attorney General has said he will not challenge the Democratic Party's rules on selection of National Convention delegates, who will be chosen in caucus rather than in an open election.

**REORGANIZATION WAIT** — Last-minute uncertainties caused the delay of SB 652, which provides a mechanism for re-organization of Wayne county government. The Governor has said such legislation is a pre-requisite for any state aid to Wayne County.

**WETLANDS BILLS** — Governor Milliken will soon sign into law SB 3, which defines and regulates the use of Michigan wetlands; generally, wetlands may not be altered without a permit from the DNR. There are many exemptions for farmers. Also approved is SB 443, which provides for a complete inventory of land and its use in Michigan, to be made within the next three years.

**UTILITY RATES** — One of the first bills the House will consider in 1980 is SB 29, which provides for power companies to charge lower rates for basic "lifeline" blocks of electrical usage, with higher rates for more usage. This applies to residential customers and is designed to benefit those who have low consumption, as well as to encourage conservation.

**TAX INCREASE** — One of the final 1979 bills approved was HB 4730, which increases the "severance" tax on oil and natural gas (at the point it is produced) from 2 percent up to 4 or 6.6 percent and 5 percent, respectively. The more than \$25 million thus raised this fiscal year will be used to help pay for the home heating assistance program.

**TRAVEL AGENTS** — Now in the Senate is HB 4523, which would require travel agents to register with the state. If an agent does not register, or collects money for travel which he does not provide and thus loses his license, he could not do business in Michigan.

**OPEN PARENTS** — HB 4164-65, approved in mid-December, allow the release of adoption information with the consent of a child's biological parents. However, if one parent wants to withhold his or her identity, the identity of both parents will be withheld.

**DRINK ORDER** — The Liquor Control Commission has approved a special order to allow licensed bars, restaurants and other on-premise drinking establishments to serve alcoholic beverages to their patrons until 4 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1980. The normal closing hour is 2 a.m.

You Read It First in The Standard!

So says the VA... ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

### It's Baths, 8 to 1

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor (NYAICP) began its special cleanliness program on Jan. 1, 1982, by opening the first public bath and washhouse in the country on Mott Street in New York City. By offering either a free wash or bath, the NYAICP hoped to improve the condition of the less fortunate. By the end of the year, some 80,000 persons had taken baths and only 10,000 had come in to wash. The Home Arts Collection of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offers visitors a chance to see many of the items used at home for personal hygiene, including a collapsible bathtub.

## Wood-Burning Stoves Make Comeback

The pot-bellied stove in the parlor is making a comeback. As the prices of fossil fuel heat skyrocket, more people are turning to wood as a source of heat.

Wood stove sales are increasing as rapidly as the price of fuel oil and, unfortunately, the number of wood stove related house fires also is increasing.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Construction Codes says most wood or coal burning stoves work well when properly installed and used.

But, an improperly installed stove or one that is abused, while providing inexpensive heat, could result in the tragic loss of property and lives.

The major cause of fireplace and wood stove fires is improper construction or installation, while the major cause of chimney fires is improper design and maintenance.

To assist the homeowner, the Bureau of Construction Codes has issued several guidelines for installation and use of wood stoves.

Most important is placing the stove a safe distance from a combustible wall.

The National Fire Protection Association calls for a 36-inch clearance between the stove and any combustible surface to the front, back and sides.

Recommended clearances from noncombustible surfaces are closer.

A combustible floor beneath the stove must be covered with a three-eighths-inch thick asbestos, brick, hollow metal, concrete, stone or tile that extends at least 18-inches beyond the firebox opening.

One of the most common problems with wood or coal burning units is the chimney.

If an existing chimney is used, it should have a sound flue lining. If there is no flue lining or if masonry is cracked, it must be repaired before installing the stove.

A ventilated metal protective casing is one permissible method of installing a chimney connector through a combustible partition wall.

The fire protection association recommends that wood or coal burning stoves have independent chimneys, with nothing else attached to them.

Some of the most common chimney problems include: —Chimney not tall enough, causing draft problems resulting in a puff of black smoke coming into the house. The chimney should rise two or three feet above any roof ridge within 10 feet.

—Too many heating devices connected to a common flue.

—House located in a forest clearing, creating draft problems when the wind moves across tree tops and down the chimney. A hill or tall building close by also can cause the same problem when the wind comes from a certain direction.

—Dirty chimney. Blockage can be caused by soot buildup, bird nests, fallen masonry and other materials. The Bureau advises checking the chimney every year and cleaning stove pipes twice during a heating season.

Other suggestions for safe operation of wood stoves include burning only dry hardwood. Green and soft woods create a creosote buildup which is a cause of many chimney fires. Another suggestion is to use the stove as a heating source only and not as a trash burner. Manufactured fire logs are not recommended in some stoves because of their heavy wax content that causes a hotter than recommended fire.

The ultimate safety suggestion is have the installation of the stove inspected by local building or fire officials. Their telephone numbers are found in the white pages under the name of the municipality. Also consumers should check to see if the stove has approval of a national testing lab.

### Watt A Day

Jan. 19, 1736 might have started as an ordinary day, but before it was over, James Watt had entered the world. Watt's work with steam engines helped lead the way into the industrial age. An impressive selection of power machinery, including Watt steam engines, is on exhibit in the Hall of Technology at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

### SEASON'S GREETINGS

and a heartfelt thank-you to neighbors, friends and relatives for helping us in so many ways.

Earl and Adaline

## SAFETY RULES: Chain Saws Can Be Dangerous

The great chain saw massacre is now showing and it's not at a local movie theater.

Whether you cut wood full-time for a living, use week-ends to make few bucks by selling face cords to city dwellers or are a member of the growing legion of homeowners heating with wood, you probably use a chain saw and could be unnecessarily exposing yourself to injury or death.

Chain saws have become so popular that some observers have called them grown-up's toys.

Last year the industry said almost 4 million new chain saws were sold—a jump from 2.5 million in 1977.

With the tremendous growth in chain saw sales has come an increasing number of accidents.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 51,000 persons were cut by chain saws last year. Since 1973 they say more than 70 persons have been killed by chain saws.

The Commission was concerned enough by the risk that they established a special board to look into the problem. The board is expected to make a report on the problem and recommend safety changes by Dec. 31, 1979.

Some experts are even recommending that classes be set up, similar to gun safety schools, stressing chain saw safety.

The suggestion was made because anyone can go into a discount store, lay down a hundred dollars and come away with a chain saw.

Contact with the saw chain is the most frequent cause of injury and anyone who has used a chain saw knows what even a knick from the chain does to a leg.

Frequently, other accidents occur because:

—The chain rotates after the trigger is released, and the victim inadvertently touches the moving chain.

—The saw swings downward toward the body. This occurs most often when the saw is used at or above waist level.

—The chain on the top of the bar jams or binds in the wood and throws or kicks the saw back toward the operator.

—Loss of control occurs when sawing in a tree or on the ground.

—Malfunction of the saw, such as chain breakage.

Other injuries occur when:

—Cut material hits the operator or hits the saw which in turn cuts the operator.

—The saw is unintentionally turned on and the operator is cut by the chain.

—The operator receives a shock or is electrocuted from an electric saw. Loss of hearing or damaged hearing also can result

from excessively noisy gasoline-powered saws.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offers these suggestions for the purchase, safer use and maintenance of chain saws:

#### Selecting the Saw

—Test the saw to see if the chain stops immediately after power is turned off.

—Buy a saw no larger or longer than required for the average size of timber you will cut. Lightweight saws require less exertion and cause less strain.

—Look for guards over the sprocket and rear portion of the chain.

—Make sure the electric saw is insulated against shock, by double-insulation or three-prong grounded plugs (if used with proper three-prong socket or adapter and tied to ground in home circuit).

—Motor control on an electric chain saw should be through a dead-operator switch that stops the chain when hand pressure is removed.

—On gasoline-powered saws, the exhaust should be directed so it does not blow toward the operator.

#### Using the Saw

—Read the instruction manual carefully before use.

—Use a lightweight hand tool to trim tree branches, not a heavy chain saw that could be cumbersome.

—Place wood to be cut close to the ground with the saw held parallel to the ground so that the saw cannot swing downward toward your body after the cut.

—Keep legs well apart or to one side of the machine so that, in case of kickback, the saw will not strike your legs.

—Be careful that the moving chain does not touch the ground, because it will dull the chain.

—Avoid touching the hot muffler.

—Never let the saw run unattended. When a tree starts to fall, shut off the power and lay the saw on the ground at a distance from the tree.

—When walking with a saw, turn off the motor and hold the saw to your side with the chain pointing backward.

—Start the saw on a firm surface, such as the ground.

—Dress appropriately: wear closed, sturdy shoes, safety glasses and heavy trousers. Ear plugs or muffs may be necessary when using a gasoline-powered saw to prevent hearing damage. Don't wear loose clothing, for example scarfs or jewelry, that may catch in moving parts.

—Clear away stones, bark and other debris to avoid throwback.

—Keep the electric cord out of the way of cutting.

—Keep children away from the work area at all times. Never allow them to operate saws.

#### Fueling a Gasoline-Powered Saw

—Fill the gasoline tank before starting a task. If necessary to refuel during the cut, turn off the motor and wait until it cools.

—Use the proper mix of gasoline and oil recommended by the manufacturer of the saw.

—Don't smoke while refueling and don't refuel in an enclosed area near a gas water heater or other flame source.

—Wipe off any gasoline spilled on the tank or engine before starting the engine.

—Start the saw in a different location from where you fueled it.

—Beware of gasoline leakage while refueling or when saw is in operation.

—Don't wrap the rewind starter around your hands.

—Empty the fuel tank before storing the saw for longer than a few days. After long periods of storage, the gas could cause trouble in starting.

**Maintaining and Storing the Saw**

—Store saws in a high or locked place, away from children.

—Wait until the motor is off, chain stopped, and saw unplugged (if electric) before repairing or cleaning the saw.

—Keep the chain, bar and sprocket clean and lubricated; replace worn sprocket and chain.

—Keep the chain sharp. You can spot a dull chain when easy-to-cut wood becomes hard-to-cut

and burn marks appear on the wood.

—Keep the chain at proper tension. Tighten all nuts, bolts and screws after each use.

—For electric saws: inspect the electric power cord frequently and repair any defects.

—For gasoline-operated saws: keep spark plugs and wire connections tight and clean.

The Michigan Department of Labor's Safety Education and Training Division has a pamphlet available on safe chain saw use which is free by writing the Michigan Department of Labor, Bureau of Safety and Regulation, Safety Education and Training Division, 7150 Harris Drive, Box 30015, Lansing 48909.

Also available from the department are three safety standards, covering sawmills, tree trimming and removal, and logging.

In addition, available from the U.S. Product Safety Commission, Washington, DC 20207, is a Fact Sheet and A User's Guide for Chain Saw Safety.

### Jr. High Basketball

Jan. 8—Lincoln	A
Jan. 15—Milan	A
Jan. 22—Saline	H
Jan. 29—Pinckney	A
Jan. 29—Tecumseh	A
Feb. 5—Lincoln	H
Feb. 7—Saline	A
Feb. 12—Dexter	A
Feb. 14—Milan	H
Feb. 16—Stockbridge Tourn.	

## greetings



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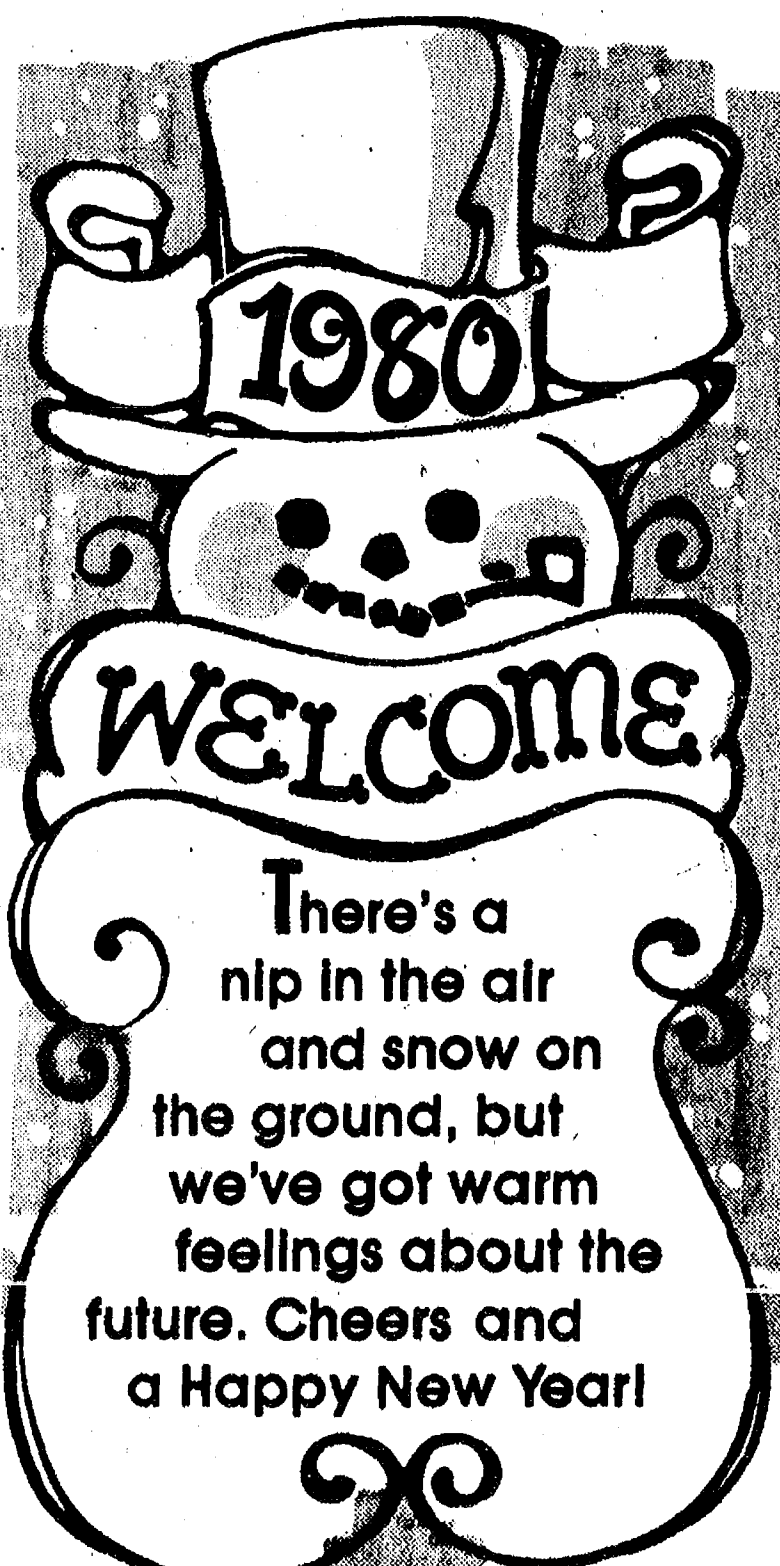
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# BOWLING NEWS



## Leisure Time Bowling Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 20	W	L
Misfits	38 1/2	21 1/2
Rebs	36	24
Rockettes	34	26
The Late Ones	32	28
Lady Bugs	32	28
Split Ends	31	29
Lucky Strikers	30	30
Mamas & Grandmas	30	30
Handicappers	26	34
Alley Cats	25 1/2	34 1/2
Sweetrollers	24	36
Shud-O-Bens	21	39

400 series: S. Mead, 423; M. Herrin, 417; P. Williams, 480; M. Gannon, 400; P. Weigang, 421; B. Griffin, 449; T. Reilly, 416; D. Thompson, 476; S. Friday, 480; K. Haywood, 462; G. Wheaton, 422; S. Williams, 415; R. Dils, 494; P. McVitte, 400; M. Hanna, 415; D. Clark, 430; S. Roehm, 479; R. Forner, 486; E. Heller, 471; B. Robinson, 435; P. Whitesall, 414.

Games 140 and over: S. Mead, 162; H. Dittmar, 143; M. Herrin, 144, 150; G. Feldman, 142; P. Williams, 157, 172; G. Brier, 153; M. Gannon, 173; E. Williams, 152; C. Hoffman, 147; P. Weigang, 162, 152; B. Griffin, 182, 151; T. Reilly, 143, 157; D. Thompson, 163, 149, 164; S. Friday, 155, 152, 173; K. Haywood, 154, 189; G. Wheaton, 148, 140; S. Williams, 157; R. Dils, 157, 157, 180; P. McVitte, 141; M. Hanna, 141, 145; M. Kolander, 140; D. Clark, 162; S. Roehm, 141, 159, 179; R. Forner, 164, 185; E. Heller, 149, 170, 152; B. Robinson, 158, 148; P. Whitesall, 147, 145; S. Kulenkamp, 148.

## Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 16	W	L
Maybes	39	24
Prime Time Players	39	24
Shooting Stars	38	25
Me and them three	37	26
Udder Fools	36	27
Ph-2	36	27
Untouchables	35	28
The Foursome	35	28
The Boozers	32	31
Good Timers	32	31
Small Supers	28	35
Whitefeats	31	32
Herr-Bares	31	32
Proud Mary's Gang	25	38
Good, Bad & Uglies	25	38
Ma Gu	20	36
Sunday Funnies	22	41
G & the Kids	21	42

Women, games 150 and over: K. Clark, 154; S. Steele, 175; E. Heller, 192, 154; H. Bareis, 174; J. Buckingham, 163, 162; J. Buku, 167, 158; A. Grau, 173; D. Koengeter, 198; R. Forner, 171; L. Herrick, 155; K. Greenleaf, 151; L. Stahl, 151; M. Sweeny, 161; D. Steinaway, 153; J. Hegadorn, 159.

Men, games 175 and over: T. Steele, 185; R. Buckingham, 177; D. Buku, 198, 196; B. Koengeter, 177; L. Grau, 190; D. Forner, 178; C. Staphish, 213, 179; C. Koenn, 189; J. Sweet, 187; D. Thompson, 218, 190, 188; E. Vassas, 272, 191; J. Herrick, 190; R. Bareis, 179; G. White, 188; E. Greenleaf, 184.

80 games: J. Waldyke, 89; J. Boyer, 87, 83; Ricky Finch, 113; D. Buku, 89, 145; J. Gray, 89, 108; T. Rowe, 123; S. Baker, 109, 102; T. Thurkow, 88, 88; C. Gieske, 83; T. Privatte, 93, 89; M. Karoub, 84; L. Walton, 98, 96; L. Boyer, 82.

150 series: M. Karoub, 159; T. Privatte, 182; C. Gieske, 161; L. Walton, 194; L. Boyer, 153; J. Waldyke, 166; J. Boyer, 170; Ricky Finch, 189; D. Buku, 234; J. Gray, 197; T. Rowe, 202; S. Baker, 211; T. Thurkow, 176.

150 series: M. Karoub, 159; T. Privatte, 182; C. Gieske, 161; L. Walton, 194; L. Boyer, 153; J. Waldyke, 166; J. Boyer, 170; Ricky Finch, 189; D. Buku, 234; J. Gray, 197; T. Rowe, 202; S. Baker, 211; T. Thurkow, 176.

## Super Six League

Standings as of Dec. 19

W	L
Rilbits	71 48
Screwballs	62 57
Wonder Women	59 60
G & L's	59 60
Leftovers	55 64
Lucky Strikers	51 68

Games of 140 and over: J. Engel, 140; L. Clark, 155, 166; T. Sanderson, 149, 181; D. Clark, 168; L. White, 148; S. Steele, 141, 168, 153; L. Butler, 140; B. Cobb, 155; D. Robards, 141; C. Collins, 153; C. Marshall, 148; C. Colvin, 162; K. Clark, 155, 192, 153; L. Lukasiak, 149, 153, 144; L. Sweet, 151; K. Buss, 148; J. Sweet, 154, 171; V. Connell, 145; L. Bucsek, 156.

Series of 425 and over: L. Clark, 456; T. Sanderson, 443; S. Steele, 462; K. Clark, 500; L. Lukasiak, 446.

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 21

W	L
Spring Oak Greenhouse	77 35
FUBAR'S	74 38
VFW	65 47
Accra Gaze	62 50
Chelsea Sopsra	60 52
DeWolfe Excavators	60 52
Turkeys	59 53
White Lightning	56 55 1/2
Ann Arbor Ctrls	54 58
Two Plus Two	53 59
Fox Point Flashes	53 59
Fireballs	52 59 1/2
Federal Screw Outlaws	50 62
Hawley Truck Repair	50 62
North Lake Dunlappers	48 64
Bottoms Up	46 66
J2-D2	44 68
Hank's Marina	44 68

Women, 425 series and over: J. Norris, 513; B. White, 453; D. Vasher, 432; S. Weston, 444; N. Keizer, 470; D. Oesterle, 456; D. Hawley, 429; D. Verwey, 466; S. Whiting, 439; J. Kaiser, 443.

Men, 475 series and over: B. McGibney, 479; W. Kulenkamp, 533; W. Steinaway, 497; G. Speer, 480; R. Zatorski, 493; T. Hepburn, 496; W. Weston, 510; A. Oesterle, 516; A. Sonnes, 516; A. Hawley, 561; R. Whiting, 483; N. Lee, 514.

Women, 150 games and over: S. Kulenkamp, 151; J. Norris, 180, 156, 177; J. Cook, 152; T. Steinaway, 166, 161; B. White, 172; C. Herrst, 153; D. Alexander, 164; D. Vasher, 161, 150; S. Weston, 158; D. Keizer, 152; N. Keizer, 159, 188; A. Spears, 163; D. Oesterle, 158, 133; D. Verwey, 168, 156; S. Whiting, 191; E. Lee, 175; J. Hafner, 180; J. Kaiser, 172.

Men, 175 games and over: B. McGibney, 191; W. Kulenkamp, 175, 178, 180; G. Speer, 198; R. Zatorski, 181; T. Hepburn, 182; J. Taylor, 178; W. Weston, 180, 191; A. Oesterle, 188, 201; A. Sonnes, 179; A. Hawley, 202, 179; J. Judson, 182; N. Lee, 191; A. Torrice, 191.

## Jr. Swingers

Standings as of Dec. 22

W	L
Pirates	41 22 1/2
Champion Beavers	40 24
D. R. E. A. D.	38 26
No Minds II	37 27
Chelsea Gooftoffs	35 28 1/2
Bean Dip Bowlers	32 32
Misfits	30 34
Blazers	18 46
Twiggis Harem	17 48

Girls, high game, 150 and over: C. Fahner, 151; S. Messner, 155; K. Forner, 161; G. Schulze, 166; A. Clemes, 150.

Boys, high game, 170 and over: D. Alber, 195; S. Wilson, 176; K. Nadeau, 170; D. Boyer, 180, 180; D. Hermon, 182; M. Selwa, 177.

Girls, high series, 425 and over: S. Messner, 434.

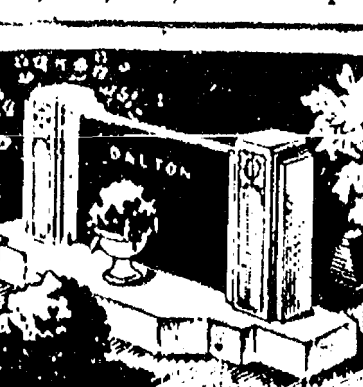
Boys, high series, 450 and over: D. Boyer, 478; S. Wilson, 479; D. Alber, 491.

## Prep League

Standings as of Dec. 22

W	L
Dana Chargers	34 14
Jaguars	33 15
Chelsea Wildcats	30 18
Five Musketeers	29 19
The Pros	20 28
The Strikers	18 30
"X" Marks the Spot	17 31
Midnight Bowlers	9 39

Games 100 and over: P. Fletcher, 119, 116; H. Morrell, 119, 113; J. Toon, 185; D. Collins, 128, 142; D. Dettling, 158, 134; T. Harook, 149, 141; J. Tobin, 165; C. Schulze, 135; J. O'Bryan, 102; J. Jede, 100; K. Thayer, 155, 137; T. Bowdish, 164; S. Hunn, 135; D. Waldyke, 152; C. Baker, 100, 120; P. Shures, 114; R. Loucks, 120; G. Boyer, 106, 101; D. Thompson,



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## House Activities

### ★ Governor Offers Worker Comp Breakthrough

By Mary Keith Ballantine  
23rd District Representative

At the beginning of the January legislative session which ended 10 days ago, legislative leaders of both ties as well as Governor Milliken said the number one priority of the legislature "must" be a reform of Michigan's workers compensation system.

Critics from the business side of the spectrum note that Michigan insurance rates for workers comp are among the highest in the nation.

Years of rhetoric on the need for reform consistently broke down when it came time to give and take. For that reason, the Governor and legislative leaders created a 10-member task force consisting of gubernatorial members and members from the State Senate and the Michigan House, both Republicans and Democrats.

Since the task force was created last spring, however, there has been little progress in resolving the disputes between the viewpoints of labor unions and their Democratic spokesmen on the panel and business on the other side. An August marathon session of five days during the legislature's summer recess failed to break the deadlock.

With 1979 coming to an end and 1980—an election year—beginning, Governor Milliken last week personally addressed the task force, for the first time since it was created, to ask for a willingness to compromise in order to improve the business climate, making it attractive for expansion in our state and to adequately compensate the injured worker for earnings lost due to on-the-job injuries.

The Governor proposed that instead of tackling all the issues of abuse in the existing workers compensation system, the task force narrow its scope and address only those most pressing items in need of immediate reform.

The Governor told the task force that his proposals would not satisfy the business community nor the labor union representatives.

He warned the task force that despite the fact the group has been dead-locked, failure to solve the most serious abuses would have a far-reaching impact on Michigan's business climate at a time when our state is certain to face a deep and serious recession. He said the implications of failure would cost the state jobs at a time when one of the largest employers, Chrysler Corporation, is on the verge of bankruptcy.

The package Governor

Milliken proposed cost both business interests and the labor unions much of what they each originally wanted from reform of the system. To reach a compromise agreement that the task force can present to the legislature, an agreement all sides say will require the support of all or the overwhelming majority of the task force members, there will have to be trust, work, and a spirit of compromise from all sides.

Michigan's existing workers compensation system seems to satisfy no one, judging by the heated rhetoric and "horror" stories by both business and labor union camps. Yet, I find it hard to believe that as more and more businesses move out of state, and as inflation continued to wreck benefits won under workers compensation, the citizens of Michigan will not hold state public officials—legislators and the Governor and his appointees—responsible for not taking action to halt the economic slide.

Basically, the Governor's proposals would increase the cost of workers compensation insurance 15.3 percent while the cutting of abuses would provide net savings of 14.1 percent over current costs. The state general fund (or tax dollars) which presently does not support workers compensation would be tapped for \$17 to \$17.5 million.

The specifics of the Governor's proposal are detailed and complicated so I will not share them with you here (if you wish, I'll be happy to send you a copy) but there is one final point that needs to be made.

In order for a proposal to come before the legislature, before the political "funny session" begins as elections draw near, the task force will have to work hard and quickly to present a reform proposal for the legislature to consider early in the 1980 session. That will mean a four or five day, and perhaps week-end sessions, to end the stalemate.

We've heard rhetoric from all sides for five years or more. The time for action is now, and I am willing to support a proposal that satisfies not special interest, but which provides justly for injured unemployed workers and incentive for business to expand and locate in our state.

In my view, there is no more pressing need for Michigan's economic future than immediate workers compensation reform.

### HOLIDAY TIME SAVER

When cooking, double your favorite recipe and serve one half. Freeze the second for a pressured day. You'll have your dinner in just the time it takes to heat it up!

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## Make a Stocking Doll for Someone You Love

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Using a stocking or long sock, cut the pieces as shown. Sew the bottom of the body and stuff with clean rags, kapok or cotton and then tie the neck. Take the head in at the back if it looks too large for the body. Sew arms and legs and attach. Tie body in middle to make a waistline. Use bright red thread to stitch mouth and nose and make button eyes. Attach wig piece and fringe at bottom or braid. Yarn can be used for the hair also. Dress doll in any way you choose. Story book characters like Heidi or Cinderella make charming dolls... costumes can be copied from a favorite book.

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<b>NEW 1979 BUICKS &amp; OLDS</b> 1979 BUICK LeSabre, 4-dr., air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM, vinyl roof. Stock No. 514. \$6630 1979 BUICK Electra, 4-dr., power seat, power door locks, air cruise, tilt wheel and much more. Stock No. 513. \$8030 1979 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 4-dr., divided seat, air, cruise, tilt wheel, electric defrost, plus more. Stock No. 529. \$6340 1979 BUICK LeSabre, 2-dr., air, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo and more. Stock No. 524. \$6470 <b>SPRAGUE BUICK-OLDS</b> 1500 S. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-8664 x291f '79 MONTE CARLO — Factory 1-tops, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt-air, AM/FM 8-track stereo, rustproofed. Must sell. Best offer. Ph. 498-2013 after 7 p.m. x201f <b>BODY SHOP</b> COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available <b>PALMER FORD</b> 222 S. Main 475-1301 401f <b>SEE TOM DAULT</b> at <b>Rampy Chevrolet</b> for your best deal in new or used cars and trucks. Ph. 663-3321 or 475-2830 401f <b>A complimentary dinner certificate or a tank of gasoline</b> with every new or used car or truck purchased from Betty Carris at Howe & Bailey Ford — Grass Lake, when you mention this ad. Open 8:30-8 p.m., Monday-Friday Saturday until 4 p.m. Remember, for the best deals and service, new or used, see Betty Carris at Howe & Bailey Ford — Grass Lake. <b>517-722-8444</b> x29 <b>Complete Body Shop Service</b> Contact Walter Steinhilb Formerly of Westland Collision <b>Faist - Sprague Buick - Olds, Inc.</b> 475-8664 x231f 1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 9-passenger station wagon. \$5,500. Ph. 426-3588. x29-3 <b>Used Trucks</b> '79 DODGE 1/2-ton pick-up, 225, 3-speed, AM-FM stereo 8 track, step bumper, cover. 9,100 miles \$4495 '77 DODGE W-150 pick-up, 4-wheel drive, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., 21,204 miles \$4995 '72 DODGE D-200, 318, 4-speed, good rubber \$595 <b>Quality Used Cars</b> '78 ARROW Coupe, 1600, 4-speed, one owner \$3595 '76 COLT Wagon, 1600 cc., auto., auto., 47,000 miles \$2895 '76 CORDOBA, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., leather buckets \$2695 '75 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air, cruise \$2195 '73 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. \$895 '73 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, full power, stereo, air \$995 <b>Village Motor Sales, Inc.</b> 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 6 Monday Saturday 9 to 12 x281f <b>Planning A Party? Reception or Special Get-Together?</b> Phone 662-1771 days <b>Zemke Operated Machines</b> For Rental Of <b>Music Machines</b> <b>Juke Boxes.</b> x121f	DO YOU NEED a 4-wheel drive this winter? 1978 Suburban, low mileage, loaded. Call for details. Ph. 475-9455. x29-2 <b>Christmas Used Car Specials</b> 1978 CHEVROLET Monza Station Wagon — Immaculate condition. 4-cylinder, automatic, 1 owner. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$2995 1978 FORD Fairmont — 4-door, 1 owner, like new. Low mileage. \$3895 1977 LTD II — 2-dr., air, cond., auto., p.s., p.b., Cream finish with dark brown interior. \$2995 1977 FORD Courier pick-up — 4-cylinder. Like new, low mileage. \$3895 1977 RANCHERO GT — Air cond., cruise control, auto., p.s., p.b., 2-tone paint. 1 owner. \$3895 1976 FORD F-250 pick-up — 4-wheel drive. Only 32,000 miles. 1 owner. Absolutely no rust. \$3995 1975 FORD F-100 1/2-ton pick-up — 6-cylinder, standard trans. Don't wait on this one of only \$1695 1975 DODGE Coronet — 2-door, auto., p.s., p.b., excellent condition. \$2195 <b>PALMER FORD</b> 222 S. Main 475-1301 x281f <b>FOR SALE — 1975 Buick LeSabre</b> , power steering, power brakes, 4 door, new shocks and exhaust. \$1,000. Ph. 475-9101. Eves: 475-1469. x261f	<b>FOR SALE — Baby refrigerator</b> just right for bar. Red. \$25. Call 475-2828. x29 <b>SUNFLOWER SEED — 50-lb. bag, \$8.50, 25-lb. bag, \$4.50.</b> Also cracked corn and millet. Ph. 426-8404. x211f <b>TELEVISION, 23-inch, RCA color console, new picture tube. Dun-Rite TV. Ph. 426-2683. 191f</b> <b>VACUUM CLEANERS</b> Authorized Electrolux sales and service. <b>James Cox</b> 428-8444, or 428-8686 118 Riverside Dr., Manchester 481f <b>SEE US for transit mixed concrete.</b> Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co. Phone Chelsea 475-2530, 4920 Loveland Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. x401f <b>WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main, Ph. 475-1371. 81f</b> <b>MICHIGAN CERTIFIED soy beans, \$9.75 per bushel.</b> Michigan certified mariners' seed oats treated with Vitavax, \$3.25 per bushel. Broblec Farms, 4010 or (517) 423-5663. Prices subject to change without notice. x371f <b>PLANNING A WEDDING? Graduation?</b> Let us handle your liquor and beverage needs. Dexter Party Store, Ph. 426-3828. x431f <b>CARPETING</b> Discontinued numbers, ends of rolls, in many colors and sizes at cut rate prices. Nearly 100 pieces to select from. <b>MERKEL BROS.</b> 31f <b>ASHLEY WOODSTOVES — Hackney Hardware, Dexter. Ph. 426-4009. x211f</b> <b>FIREWOOD CUT and split. Two sizes, face cords and full cords, delivered. Ph. 428-8229. x251f</b> <b>ORGAN FOR SALE — Hammond electric organ, model L 100. Ph. 475-1128. x271f</b> <b>SEASONED FIREWOOD — \$40 a cord delivered. Ph. 475-9327 or 475-9364. x32-6</b> <b>SEASONED FIREWOOD — Maple, oak and birch. Ph. 426-3362. x30-4</b> <b>SNOWMOBILE for sale, 1972 Ski-doo 300 TNT. Excellent condition, \$400. Ph. 475-2525. x29-2</b> <b>DRY CLEANING carpets is easier, faster, and safer with HOST. Rent our machine. Merkel Home Furnishing, Chelsea, 475-8621. x29</b> <b>NO REGRET, the best yet! Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Chelsea Hardware. 29</b>	<b>WATERLOO REALTY Happy Holiday Season To You!</b> <b>2-BEDROOM RANCH HOME</b> in Waterloo Recreation Area. U-shaped kitchen, dining area opens to very spacious living room. 2-car garage. 10 acres across from wooded State Land. \$47,500. <b>PICTURESQUE Gold Rush Era brick farm house</b> in Waterloo Recreation area on 10 acres. Fireplace in family room. Seven bedrooms, four full baths. New well, new drainfield. Very nice 2-car garage. Home is presently used as an adult care home with excellent income. 3 miles from I-94, 25 min. from Ann Arbor. \$118,000. Land contract possible. Terms flexible. <b>1/2 ACRE LOT with private Park Lake access, on paved county road. Excellent lake for swimming, boating, fishing. Chelsea schools. \$21,000.</b> <b>LAKEFRONT PROPERTY, excellent for development.</b> Over 3,000 ft. water frontage. Woods. Natural gas and sewers nearby. On chain of seven lakes. Zoned "Single Family Residential." \$145,000. 10% land contract with \$35,000 down. <b>WATERLOO REALTY</b> 355 Clear Lake <b>JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER</b> <b>Phone 475-8674</b> Evenings and Sundays Sue Lewie 1-517-522-5252 x291f <b>Pierson &amp; Riemenschneider 475-9101</b> <b>NEW LISTING — Cross country ski on your own 10.7 acres, older 2-story home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, barn with elec. and water, equipped for horses, with stalls and fenced corrals. \$77,000.</b> <b>ENJOY CHRISTMAS TIME in a small town atmosphere. Small cozy 2-bedroom home close to schools and shopping. Immediate possession. \$55,000.</b> <b>BEAUTIFUL WINTER SETTING on North Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large garage, 2-car attached garage, 125' frontage. \$78,900.</b> <b>AN OLD FASHIONED HOLIDAY SEASON in an old fashioned home. 5-bedroom farmhouse on 4 acres. High ceilings, large rooms, excellent condition, with new drain fields, septic, new wiring, copper plumbing. \$81,900.</b> <b>NICE AREA FOR CHILDREN — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a well-kept area. Family room, excellent storage, pantry in kitchen. ERA Home Warranty. \$85,300.</b> <b>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 2,000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement. Beautiful setting with 3 acres on Mill Pond. \$89,000.</b> <b>GREAT LOCATION for winter driving. Close to I-94 and only 6 miles from Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, patio off family room. 5 acres, two out-buildings, heated garage.</b>	<b>Wicks Model Home OPEN HOUSE</b> at <b>5201 Brooklyn Rd.</b> (M-50 S.E. of Jackson) Tuesday through Saturday 1-6 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. <b>Calloway Const.</b> 1-517-764-4400 or 1-517-563-2930 x491f <b>9 3/4 % FINANCING AVAILABLE</b> <b>FARLEY HOMES KENSINGTON</b> Give yourself a new home for Christmas. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, walk-in closet in the master bedroom, living room, dining and family rooms, a cozy fireplace to hang your stockings. There's a full basement to hide the presents in. The major glass areas are oriented to the south to capture the warmth of winter sunshine. Natural gas. 1 acre lot. A great location on Old US-12, just one mile east of Chelsea. \$75,900. <b>FARLEY HOMES</b> Phone 475-7643 241f <b>Animals, Pets 6</b> <b>WOODSTOCK KENNELS</b> <b>18531 Bush Rd.</b> <b>Ph. 475-1794</b> <b>Inside and Outside Heated Runs</b> <b>Separate Housing for Cats</b> <b>Love Provided Free</b> 311f <b>Lost and Found 7</b> <b>LOST — 2 dogs. Black and tan male Coon Hound, 5 years old and Walker pup, female, 9 months old. On Sat., Oct. 6, near Four Mile Lake. Anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of these dogs, please call collect 537-3526 after 3 p.m. REWARD. x201f</b> <b>LOST — Black cat, male, small white spot on lower abdomen. Vicinity of Cavanaugh Lake and Ridge Rd., this summer any information please phone 475-9341. x231f</b>	<b>WAITRESS WANTED, full or part-time. Apply in person to the manager Country Kitchen Restaurant, 8128 Main St., Dexter. 231f</b> <b>JOB OPPORTUNITY</b> Scheduling floor covering installations and ordering materials. Good compensation and benefits. Requires maturity, dependability, accuracy, and good public relations. Contact Jack Merkel, 475-8621. <b>MERKEL HOME FURNISHINGS</b> x29-2 <b>SECURITY GUARDS — Immediate openings, full or part-time. Apply between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Phone 663-8815. x29-2</b> <b>Substitute Bus Drivers</b> Apply at bus garage, 8331 Main, Dexter, or call 426-4314 between 9 and 2:30. <b>Dexter Community Schools</b> x261f <b>MAINTENANCE MAN/HANDY MAN NEEDED</b> To keep a factory running, door, machines, tools, compressors. Mechanically inclined, some electrical and plumbing skills needed. Phone 426-3961 <b>Jenkins Equipment Co.</b> apply to Doug 29 <b>Baby Sitter 9</b> <b>LICENSED BABY SITTER — has full- and part-time openings, walking distance to South school. Ph. 475-7630. 141f</b> <b>WILL BABYSIT in my home, Monday through Friday, day or night. Children any age. Ph. 475-1828. x29-8</b> <b>CHILD CARE in my home, full- or part-time. Have 5-year-old playmate. Ph. 475-8508. 30-4</b>	<b>CHARMING 3-BEDROOM lakefront home, with fireplace. On chain of seven lakes, 9 miles north of Chelsea in Pinckney Recreation Area. Ph. 485-2869. x271f</b> <b>APARTMENT — 12 miles northwest of Chelsea. Ph. 313-428-7573. x29-2</b> <b>APARTMENT FOR RENT — 12 miles southwest of Chelsea. Phone (313) 428-7573. x30-2</b> <b>FOR RENT — SMALL 1-bedroom apartment. First floor. Utilities included. Prefer older person. Within walking distance of downtown. Ph. 475-1345. x281f</b> <b>FOR RENT — DEXTER HOME — 3 bedroom gas heat, insulated, centrally located. Available Feb. 1. Ph. 475-1487. x281f</b> <b>NEWLY REMODELED 2-bedroom apartment. No pets. \$325 plus gas per month. Ph. 475-2758. x29-2</b> <b>FOR RENT — APARTMENT IN CHELSEA. Heat and water furnished. \$250 per month, plus security deposit. Ph. 475-8483. x29-2</b> <b>Misc. Notice 12</b> <b>PICK-UP a free copy of Bible references to comfort. Ph. 426-4982, M. Smith. x251f</b> <b>Bus. Services 13</b> <b>LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING</b> Basement — Drainfields Bulldozing — Digging Snow Removal — Tree Removal LICENSED AND INSURED <b>Paul Wackenhut</b> Ph. 428-8025 521f <b>PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. -101f</b> <b>PATCHING and PLASTERING. Call 475-7489. 331f</b> <b>R. L. BAUER Builders</b> LICENSED AND INSURED Custom Building Houses — Garages Pole Barns Roofing — Siding Concrete Work FREE ESTIMATES <b>Call 475-1218</b> 31f <b>Why hire THREE contractors when ONE will do?</b> <b>HILLTOP, INC.</b> PLUMBING HEATING ELECTRICAL <b>WE DO IT ALL!</b> Serving Washtenaw County for the 25th year. 475-2949 8316 Werkner - Chelsea x381f <b>When Winter Winds Blow Be Protected By A New Layer of Fiberglass Insulation</b> <b>NOW ON SALE</b> 3 1/2" unfaced — 15c sq. ft. \$20.16 a bag 6 1/2" unfaced — 18c sq. ft. \$32.36 a bag 8 1/2" kraft faced — 34c sq. ft. \$38.10 a bag Prices Include Tax <b>CALL 475-7643</b> Winter's A-Coming! 81f <b>J. R. CARRUTHERS</b> LICENSED RESIDENTIAL BUILDER CUSTOM HOMES ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES PATIOS ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS <b>475-7234</b> CHELSEA 301f <b>SNOWPLOWING</b> <b>PHIL McDANIELS</b> Ph. 475-2430 261f <b>SEASON'S GREETINGS</b> from <b>N. H. MILES</b> <b>ALLSTATE INSURANCE</b> 29



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## Legal Notices 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE 14TH DISTRICT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW  
GENERAL CIVIL ACTION  
File No. CV 14-3-94-040

MARGARET GILBERT, Executrix of the  
Estate of BERTHA SCHERDT, deceased,  
MARGARET GILBERT and ROBERT  
GILBERT, against LIBURDI DEVELOP-  
MENT COMPANY, a Michigan Limited Partnership,  
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held on the 18th  
day of December, 1979, 122 South Main Street,  
Chelsea, Michigan.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE KEN-  
NETH BRONSON, District Judge.

On the 5th day of November 1979, an action  
was filed by MARGARET GILBERT, Ex-  
ecutrix of the Estate of Bertha Scherdt,  
deceased, MARGARET GILBERT and ROBERT  
GILBERT against LIBURDI DEVELOP-  
MENT COMPANY, a Michigan Limited Partnership,  
General Partner, Defendant, in this Court to  
foreclose the following described premises:

The west 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section  
27, T2S, R2E, described as: Beginning at  
a point in the center of said Section 27,  
thence easterly along the east and west 1/4 line  
of said Section, 1613.74 feet to an iron  
nail; thence northerly along a line making a  
northwesterly angle of 91°39' with the said  
east and west 1/4 line, 2680.35 feet to an iron  
nail; thence northerly along the said north  
section line making a southeasterly angle of  
91°54'30" with the said north section line,  
2678.40 feet to an iron nail; thence  
southeasterly along a line making a westerly  
angle of 135°47'15" with the said easterly 1/8  
line, 731.65 feet to the point of beginning  
along the said north and south 1/4 line of said  
Section; thence southerly along the said north  
section line making a southeasterly angle of  
91°54'30" with the said north section line,  
2678.40 feet to an iron nail; thence  
southeasterly along a line making a westerly  
angle of 135°47'15" with the said easterly 1/8  
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**COMMISSION ORDER**

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

**WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on November 9, 1979, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1980, their order of July 9, 1976, which increased the walleye and sauger size limit to 15 inches. This regulation applies to all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids to Croton Dam.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

For a Conditional Use permit to allow for the expansion of the existing Chiropractic Center located at 7970 Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea, Michigan 48118. The Public Hearing will be held on January 3, 1980 at 8:00 p.m., at the Lyndon Township, N. Territorial and Townhall Rds.

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP****BARBARA RODERICK**

Secretary, Lyndon Township Planning Commission

**OFFICIAL NOTICE****The Regular January Meeting of the SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD**

will be held

**Tuesday, January 8, 1980 - 7:00 p.m.**

at the

Sylvan Township Hall,  
112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich.**DONALD SCHOENBERG**  
Sylvan Township Supervisor**OFFICIAL NOTICE****REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD**

will be held

**Wednesday, January 5, 1980 - 7:30 p.m.**

at the

Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

**AGENDA:**

Possibility of a contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept.

**WILLIAM EISENBEISER**  
Dexter Township Clerk**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Lima Township Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing Thursday, January 10, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at Lima Township Hall to hear the request of Eric H. Knisley, 1568 North Lima Center Road, Dexter, for a variance of the Lima Township Ordinance, Section 10.02, Nonconforming Lots of Record.

**LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS**

Harold Trinkle, Chairman

**NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING and PUBLIC HEARING**

of the

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD**

to be held

**Monday, January 21, 1980**

7:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Hall  
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.**AGENDA:**

1. Review application for Tentative Preliminary Approval for RAMBLING OAKS SUB., a proposed 10 lot subdivision covering 12.3 acres in Section 19 immediately north of EISENBEISER SUB.

2. Continue discussion to amend Sec. 2.02 LOT of the Zoning Ordinance.

3. Consider amending Sections 4.10E(2), 4.20E(2), 4.30E(2), 4.40E(2), and 4.50E(2) to provide a minimum lot width and/or frontage on roads, and minimum lot frontage on waterways subject to the Inland Lakes and Streams Act (PA346, PA 1972, as amended).

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD**

Thomas F. Ehman, Chairman - 426-4155

**Legal Notices 18**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw

**ROSS W. CAMPBELL**  
Circuit Judge  
File No. 79-2442 DM  
**RONALD L. STANDLEY, Plaintiff,**  
vs.  
**PATTY A. STANDLEY, Defendant.**  
**ORDER TO ANSWER**  
On the 24th day of August, 1979, an action was filed by **RONALD L. STANDLEY, Plaintiff,** against **PATTY A. STANDLEY, Defendant,** in this court for divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, **PATTY A. STANDLEY,** last known address: 1400 Clear Lake Road, Chelsea, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 7th day of February, 1980. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court.

Ross W. Campbell  
Circuit Judge  
Date of Order: Nov. 30, 1979.

Prepared by:  
Robert F. Ponte  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
220 West Middle Street  
Chelsea, Michigan 48118  
Telephone: (313) 475-9115

Dec. 13-20-29-Jan. 3

**MORTGAGE SALE**—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by **ROBERT T. MELFI and SUZY J. MELFI,** husband and wife, to **ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION,** a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated November 12, 1975, and recorded on November 25, 1975, in Liber 1531, page 29, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to **FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,** by an assignment dated May 24, 1978, and recorded on May 28, 1978, in Liber 1549, on page 319, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of **TWENTY FOUR THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINETY AND 60/100 Dollars (\$24,890.60),** including interest at 9% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, on February 7, 1980.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:  
Lot 48, Crestwood Subdivision, Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page 30 and 31, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: December 27, 1979  
**FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION**

Assignee of Mortgage  
George E. Karl, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage  
1475 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226

Dec. 27, Jan. 3-10-17-24

**Frankly, It's Ben's Day**

One of America's best-known historical figures, Benjamin Franklin, was born Jan. 17, 1706. In the 84 years that followed, Ben became a candlemaker, printer, writer, inventor, postman, diplomat and one of our founding fathers. A visit to Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, can reintroduce observers to Franklin's life and times and provide an opportunity to see Houdon's famous bust of Franklin.

**NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS**

The first Village Council meeting in January, 1980 will be held January 2 instead of January 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan.

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA**

Frederick Weber, Administrator

**NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS**

During the week of Christmas and New Year's garbage and refuse pick-up will be on Wednesday, December 26 and January 2 instead of Tuesday, December 25 and January 1.

Friday pick-up will remain the same.

The Sanitary Landfill will be closed December 25 and January 1 but will be open December 26 and January 2.

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA**

Frederick Weber, Administrator

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

Call

**M & M GRAVEL CO.**Repair Your Old Driveway  
Or Build A New One!**WE CAN DO THE JOB . . . WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!**

★ ROAD STONE  
★ BASE STONE  
★ DRAINFIELD STONE  
★ WASHED SAND  
★ PEA STONE  
★ FILL DIRT

PHONE

**475-1941**Or after 4 p.m.  
(313) 498-2866Located 4 Miles North of Chelsea  
M-52 and ROE ROAD

PIT HOURS: 8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 12 Sat.

**Chelsea Village Council Proceedings**

December 18, 1979

Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood.

Present: President Wood, Clerk Neumeier, Administrator Weber and Project and Grant Director Barkley.

Trustees Present: Brown, Chriswell, Popovich, Rady, Schardein and Sweet.

Other Present: Sgt. Lenard McDougall, Joseph Clark, Sis Kanten, Leo Clark, Fred Petsch, Charles Ritter, Maudie McGuire, Warren McGuire, Regina Kenney, Matt Murphy, Rosemary Harook, Zoning Inspector Goltra, Civil Defense Director Wade, Police Chief Aello and Fire Chief Gaken.

The minutes of the December 4, 1979 meeting were read and approved.

There was discussion of sewer problems with concerned citizens.

Motion by Rady, supported by Popovich, to approve a resolution to readopt Ordinance No. 86, CATV Ordinance. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Resolution readopted.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chriswell, to adopt a resolution approving participation in the Campbell No. 3 Project and authorizing the Village President and Clerk to sign any such agreements on behalf of the Village. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Brown, to approve the appointment of Frederick Barkley as Legislative Co-ordinator for the 1980 Legislative Session. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Schardein, to accept the electric rate study proposal from Cummins and Barnard, Inc. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The Third Quarter Budget Report was reviewed.

Motion by Brown, supported by Schardein, to approve Electric Easement Agreements. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Popovich, to appeal the Michigan Employment Security Commission referee's decision in the Peebles case. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Popovich, supported by Brown, to conduct a Public Hearing regarding the proposed Dana Park on January 15, 1980 at the Village Council Regular Session. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Sweet, to have the appropriate village agencies participate in a CPR Clinic. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Popovich, supported by Sweet, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

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

Thomas Neumeier,  
Village Clerk.**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Minutes**

December 18, 1979  
The meeting was called to order at 9:45 p.m. by Chairman Wood.

Present: Chairman Wood, Secretary Neumeier, Administrator Weber and Project and Grant Director Barkley.

Members Present: Brown, Chriswell, Popovich, Rady, Schardein and Sweet.

Other Present: Sgt. Lenard McDougall, Joseph Clark, Sis Kanten, Leo Clark, Fred Petsch, Charles Ritter, Maudie McGuire, Warren McGuire, Regina Kenney, Matt Murphy, Rosemary Harook, Zoning Inspector Goltra, Civil Defense Director Wade, Police Chief Aello and Fire Chief Gaken.

The minutes of the December 4, 1979 meeting were read and approved.

A variance request was received from Chelsea Community Hospital for an internally illuminated sign to replace the existing sign.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Rady, to forward the variance request of Chelsea Community Hospital to the Chelsea Planning Commission for review and recommendation. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Popovich, supported by Rady, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeier, Secretary.

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

Regular Meeting  
Date: Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1979, 7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall.  
Present: John Tandy, Lorinda Jede, John Miller, Arlene Howe, William Eisenbeiser.

Meeting called to order by the Supervisor, John Tandy.  
Minutes of the Dec. 4, 1979 meeting were read.

Moved by Howe, supported by Jede, to accept the minutes as read. Carried.

Representative of Huron River Water Shed Council, Roger Copp, discussed the merits of belonging to the council.

Moved by Howe, supported by Eisenbeiser, to require a fee of \$10 for a permanent access easement permit and a charge of \$7.50 for a zoning text. Carried.

Moved by Miller, supported by Howe, to appoint Forrest Beggess to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the unexpired term to Sept. 6, 1983. Carried.

Moved by Howe, supported by Miller, to have the Clerk write a letter of appointment to Mr. Beggess. Carried.

Moved by Jede, to adjourn the meeting. Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
William Eisenbeiser,  
Dexter Township Clerk.

Among the more than two million widows and children of ex-servicemen on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls are 90 widows and 134 helpless children of Civil War veterans.

**Culligan filtered conditioned SOFT WATER****LIKE HAVING A FAMILY SERVANT!**

You'll find that you can clean kitchens and baths in a fraction of the time. Eliminates dulling hard water film helps keep everything cleaner longer. Saves on soaps and cleaners.

ASK THE MAN WHO CARES!  
SAY:**KEY CULLIGAN MAN!**2321 JACKSON AVE.  
ANN ARBOR  
662-5665

Winter's a beautiful time of the year, but it can also mean shoveling heavy snow or trying to get your car unstuck. Before you do either of these things, remember—they both can put a tremendous workload on your heart. It may be better to wait in your car till help comes along, or hire the kid next door to shovel your driveway. Take it easy, won't you? We're the Michigan Heart Association and we're fighting for your life.

**- NOTICE -****Lyndon Township Taxpayers**

I will be at my home at 9508 Beeman Rd. to collect Lyndon Township taxes and issue dog licenses every Monday and Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during December, January, and February, and at the Chelsea State Bank, Saturday, February 2 and 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to accept payment of taxes and issue dog licenses.

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

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

All dog licenses are \$4.00 and must be purchased from Lyndon Township treasurer before March 1, 1980 to avoid penalty. Unexpired rabies vaccination papers must be presented to obtain license.

**BARBARA RODERICK****LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER**

9508 Beeman Rd., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

**- NOTICE -****Sylvan Township Taxpayers**

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

CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1980, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

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

**FRED W. PEARSALL****SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER**

Phone 475-7251

**- NOTICE -****DEXTER TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS**

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

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

All dog licenses must be paid to the Dexter Township treasurer before March 1, 1980 to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Unexpired Rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

**LORINDA JEDELE****DEXTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER****NOTICE****Lima Township Taxpayers**

Office hours for collecting taxes will be Wednesdays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Dec. 1 through Feb. 27. Friday, Feb. 29 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Will be at the Chelsea Bank these dates only Feb. 1-8-15-22. Hours there are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1980, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

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

**JEAN TILT****LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER**



# Concerns Over Gasoline Force Motorists' Switch To Airplane Travel

A record one million winter-weary Michiganders will visit Florida between the Christmas and Easter holidays with at least 100,000 vacationers switching from car to air travel because of concerns over possible gasoline problems, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Although some 90 percent of those traveling from Michigan to Florida in previous winters went by auto, we expect only 80 percent, or 800,000 persons to motor south this winter," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"It is noteworthy that while Auto Club member requests for Florida routings dropped 10 percent during the first nine months in 1979, our World Travel Department reports a 20 percent increase in airline reservations," he said.

Ratke cited the continuing rise in gasoline prices, some fear over possible gas shortages in the future and special airline discount rates for luring more air travelers than in the past.

Surveys have shown Michigan second only to Ohio as a state of origin for motorists entering the Sunshine State.

Since Florida is such a popular wintertime destination, many hotels and motels with ocean or beachfront facilities as well as those within easy driving of major attractions are filled or nearly filled between Christmas and New Year's and from February through April.

"In the past, some families have been forced to sleep in cars

because they arrived in Florida without reserved accommodations," said Ratke, who advises making reservations well in advance of a Florida trip.

Travelers to Florida this winter will find many new attractions. The Sunshine State's garden and water ski capital, Cypress Gardens near Winter Haven, now features an antebellum town called Southern Crossroads. It features theatres, a children's funland and novelty areas. The Living Forest section has an animal petting area, baby animal nursery and alligator lagoon.

Sea World near Orlando has a new Florida Festival area which features foods and products from around the state. The \$6.5 million structure has a translucent canopy with an informal tropical garden housing artisans, shopping and dining pavilions. A 500,000-gallon shark tank will open in the spring.

In Tampa, Busch Gardens is recreating the legendary city of Timbuktu featuring rides, craftsmen from throughout the world, a dolphin show and the largest self-serve restaurant in Florida. Scheduled to open in March is a new 22-acre water park called Adventure Island. It has several swimming pools, a wave pool, tropical lagoons and a 300-foot body flume.

Waltzing waters are created by 8,000 jets synchronized in rhythm with music and lights at a new indoor water show at Rainbow Palace south of Fort Myers. Weeki Wachee Springs boasts the

world's first underwater magic show.

Other new water attractions include Pensacola's Wild Rapids, a three-flume water slide, and Panama City's Whata-Water-Wonderland, an addition to the Miracle Strip Amusement Park. From January to March, the Arkansas Explorer, a 42-passenger liner is scheduled from Jacksonville up the St. Johns River to Sanford.

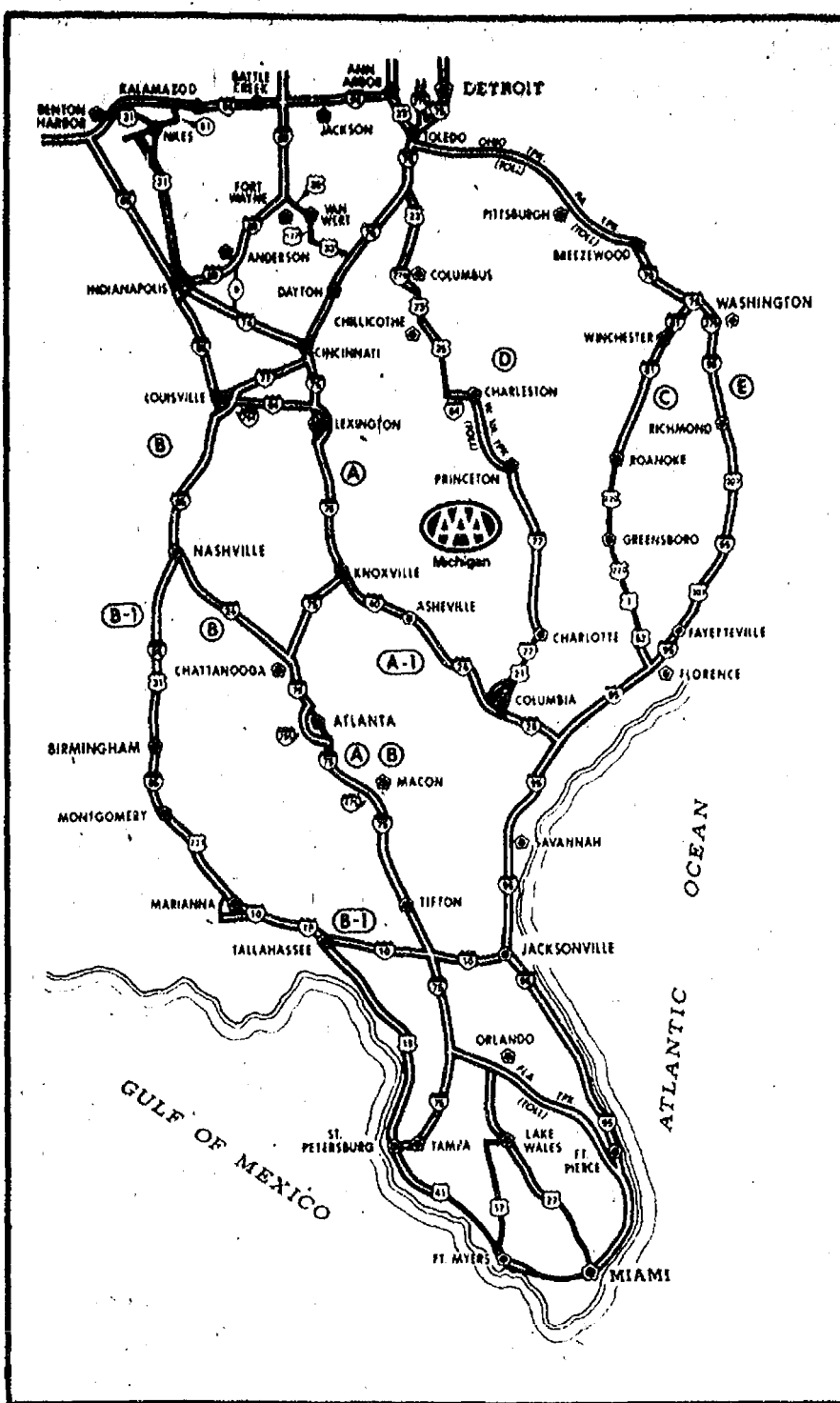
Florida accommodations also are being upgraded with a number of new and remodeled hotels and motels.

For travel by car, Route A on Auto Club's map is the express, four-lane Interstate to Florida used by motorists in a hurry. Route A-1 is for travelers heading for Atlantic side Florida destinations who want to include the Smokey Mountains.

For western Michigan motorists, Route B is the most direct path. Route B-1 takes drivers through Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Route C meanders through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and the central Carolinas. Route D offers a breathtaking view of West Virginia and North Carolina mountain scenery, but it should be avoided during cold winter months. Route E is for travelers who want to combine a trip to Washington, D. C. with a Florida vacation.

Southern Michigan motorists should allow 2 1/2 days to reach the Florida state line and 3 1/2 days to Miami.



COMPARISON OF ROUTES-DETROIT TO MIAMI-1980

ROUTES	MILEAGE	4-lane highway	TOLL
A	1401	1401	\$ 6.50
A-1	1419	1418	\$ 3.55
B	1456	1456	\$ 6.50
B-1	1497	1480	\$ 5.90
C	1574	1460	\$ 10.20
D	1375	1264	\$ 6.30
E	1581	1580	\$ 10.85

## This Won't Hurt A Bit

The steady drone of the electric dental drill all began with the invention of George Green of Kalamazoo. His Jan. 26, 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. The more-common foot-powered dental drill is one of the fascinating artifacts on display in the precision instrument exhibit of Henry Ford Museum's Hall of Technology in Dearborn.

## Carols and Candles

Carols and candles bring added spirit and luster to Christmas.

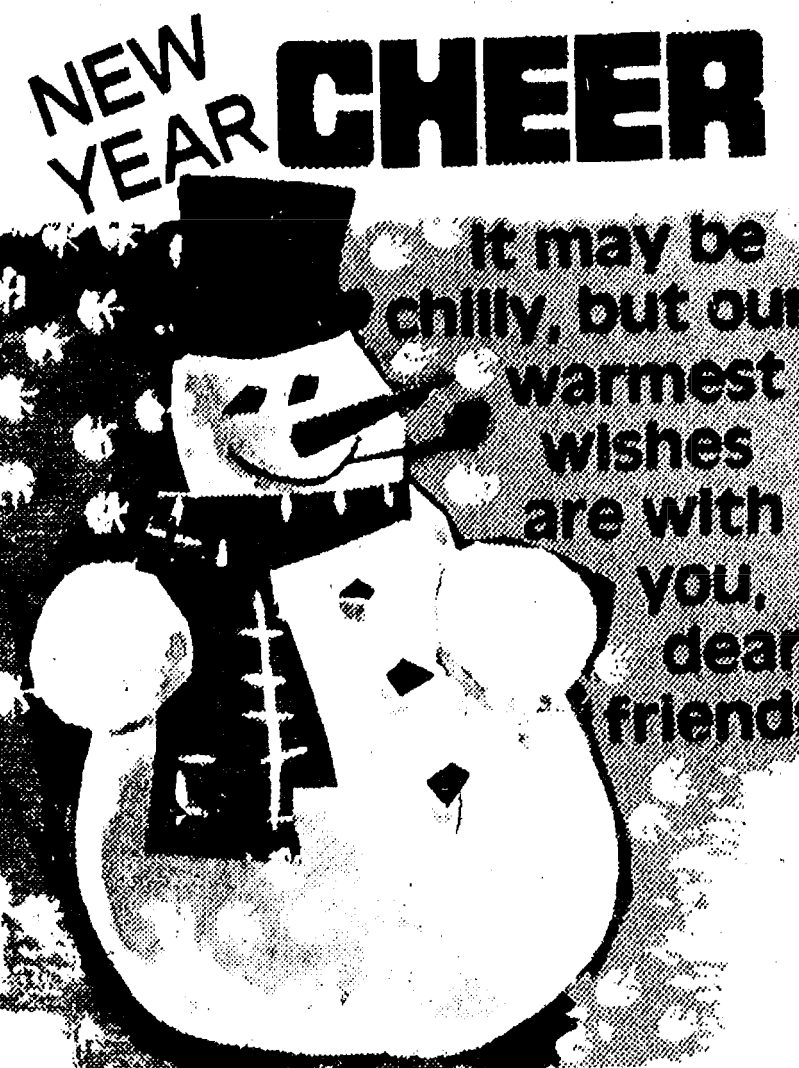
The word "carol" comes from the middle English *carolen*, meaning "to sing joyously." The majority of our most familiar carols date from the nineteenth century. Some researchers believe that carol singing could be a carryover from the Roman songs of the Saturnalia. Francis Scott Key, noted lawyer and author of The Star Spangled Banner, also wrote carols. It is little known that the

comedian Harpo Marx, of the famous Marx Brothers, also authored a popular Christmas carol.

Caroling on Christmas Eve is a tradition brought to America by our English forbears, that delights us all at holiday time.

**CANDLES** — Special lighting effects as we now know them, elaborate and colorful at Christmas, started with the romantic glow of holiday candles. Placing lighted candles in the window on Christmas eve is believed to have started in Boston. There are elaborate electric light shows in almost all large American cities, but candles still sell in the millions, showing that Americans enjoy their soft glow and associations.

Benefits for veterans and their families and how to get them are described in a booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." It can be obtained by sending a check for \$1.50 to Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.



CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

## FLETCHER MOBIL SERVICE

Ralph Fletcher - Annette Schanz - Mike Dibble



This New Year is beginning in a blaze of glorious good spirits and warm regard for our friends and patrons.

## FAIST - SPRAGUE BUICK - OLDS

Theodore E. Faist, Jr. - Graham Sprague  
John Popovich - Larry Koch - Rowena Gladstone  
Keith Johnson - Ralph Machesky - Gerry Reith  
Robert Roberts - A. J. Hale - Frank Garbide  
Karl Klught - Walter Steinhilb  
Richard Steinhilb - Fred Worden Jr.

# RESOLVED ... for 1980

- To begin a new relationship with God through the study of His word.

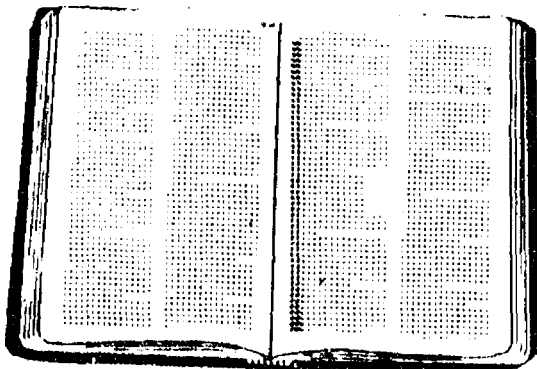
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P. O. BOX 2018  
ANN ARBOR, MICH. 48106



PEACE  
in the  
NEW  
YEAR

We heartily wish that this New Year brings to all of us the abiding love and understanding that leads to peace among men. Thank you, our loyal customers for a truly wonderful year.

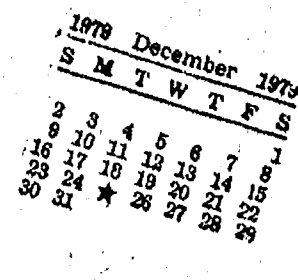
## MAYER AGENCY

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## Community Calendar



A night of entertainment for only 50¢! Beach Middle School Drama Classes present two one-act plays: "Run, Robber, Run" and "It's Bigfoot!" with a short comedy skit during intermission called "Rocking Chair Blues." Included in this treat are original overtures written and played by Doug Foreman. Come relax and enjoy Thursday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Beach school auditorium. Tickets are available at the door or from members of the cast. Pay only a pittance for an entire evening of entertainment! adv32-5

The Chelsea High school Class of 1970 will have an organizational meeting for its 10-year class reunion on Sunday, Jan. 13, 3 p.m. at the home of Linda Pearl, 4224 Mushbach, one mile west of Cavanaugh Lake Store, Chelsea. adv31-5

Tickets for "A Culinary Collection" cooking demonstration series beginning Jan. 14, sponsored by the Chelsea Child Study Club, benefiting Spaulding for Children, are now on sale at Chelsea Hardware and the Village Bakery in Chelsea. advx29

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary has available infant car seats for rent. For information, call Denise Martell, 475-1966. adv30-4

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center on W. Middle St.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$1.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties, call Barbara Branch, 475-7644 or Ann Feeney, 475-1493.

Recreation Council meets first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the village council room above the police offices. Open to the public.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town Hall. adv42tf

Lima Township Planning Commission, first Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx2tf

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

Inverness Country Club, pot-luck and euchre party, 6:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.

Chelsea Band and Orchestra Boosters, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., high school band room.

Lima Township Board regular meeting first Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx45tf

L.D./E.I. Parent Group meets every second Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Room 210 at Chelsea High school.

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

Chelsea Community Hospital Nutrition Program pre-natal nutrition classes, fourth Tuesday of each month, 6 to 7 p.m. at the hospital. To register, phone 475-1311 (ext. 354). Class is free of charge.

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv48tf

Tours of Chelsea Community Hospital and surgical center are available for small groups. To arrange for tours, call: Ruby Strieter, 475-2065; Shirley Schable, 475-7825; or Jan Wessinger, 475-1311.

Campus Life Club, branch of Huron Valley Youth for Christ, meets every Thursday at 503 Wellington St., Chelsea, 7:30 p.m. advx25-4

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, regular communications, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Olive Chapter No. 140 RAM, regular convocations, Thursday, Jan. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission are held at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at Lyndon Town Hall.

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

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) meets every Sunday, 5 p.m. at the Rebekah Lodge. Public welcome.

North school Parent Group, first Thursday of each month, 8 to 9:30 p.m., North school Media Center.

## + AREA DEATHS +

Alexander Mshar Russell S. Baldwin

Former Chelsea Man Dies at Son's Home in Grand Rapids

Alexander Mshar of Bradenton, Fla., a former Chelsea resident, died Thursday, Dec. 20, at the home of his son, James, in Grand Rapids. He was 65.

Mr. Mshar was born Sept. 7, 1914 at St. Louis, Mo., the son of Nicholas and Barbara (Pruski) Mshar. He was married June 16, 1934 to Ruth Fleming, who survives.

He was a long-time tool and die maker at the Federal Screw Works in Chelsea, retiring in January 1978. He was a past president of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

The Mshars resided in Chelsea area from 1937 to 1978, at which time they moved to Bradenton, Fla.

Surviving together with his widow are three daughters, Mrs. William (Barbara) Clark of Chelsea, Mrs. Jack (Joyce) Sharringer of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. John (Nancy) Bihlmeyer of Manchester; two sons, Donald L. Mshar of Douglasville, Pa. and James R. Mshar of Grand Rapids; one sister, Mrs. Jenny Parkes of California; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The rosary was recited at Staffan Funeral Home Friday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Those who wish may make memorials in Mr. Mshar's name to the charity of their choice.

### Marshall Mahoney

Retired Bullder Dies Friday At Home in Lima Township

Marshall Mahoney, 3340 N. Lima Center Rd., Dexter, died at his home Friday, Dec. 21. He was 71.

Born June 10, 1909, the son of Joseph and Leota (Ashley) Mahoney, Mr. Mahoney had been the bullder of small homes in the Ypsilanti area for more than 40 years, retiring seven years ago. He had been in ill health for five years.

Survivors include his wife, the former Katherine Becker, a son, Danny, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Peggy) Clark of Albuquerque, N.M., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 24 at the Houghton Funeral Home of Georgetown, Ill. Burial followed in the Georgetown Cemetery.

Please Notify Us  
In Advance of  
Any Change in Address

Former Chelsea Resident Dies Dec. 19 in Florida

Russell S. Baldwin of Palmetto, Fla., a former Chelsea resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, in Florida. He was 66.

Mr. Baldwin was born May 3, 1913 in Anna, Ill., the daughter of Fred and Sarah Baldwin. He moved to Chelsea in 1939 and worked at Rockwell International from 1948 until his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of Chelsea United Methodist church and Olive Lodge No. 156 of Chelsea. He moved to Florida in the fall of 1979.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Helen; a son, Donald Baldwin of Chelsea; a daughter, Sandra Downey of Ft. Worth, Tex.; a brother Fred of Lakeland, Fla.; and four grandchildren, David Baldwin and Ellen, Susan and Jeff Downey.

Services were held in Florida Friday, Dec. 21. Arrangements were by Edwards Brothers Funeral Home in Ellenton, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Baldwin's name to the Michigan Heart Association.

### Mrs. E. Lindemann

Long-time Area Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Helen L. Lindemann, 805 W. Middle St., died Tuesday, Dec. 25 at the United Methodist Retirement Home. She was 87.

Born May 21, 1892 in Lyndon township to Theodore and Carrie (Moore) Mohlock, Mrs. Lindemann lived in the Chelsea area all her life.

She was married to Elmer G. Lindemann who preceded her in death Feb. 18, 1966.

She was a member of the First Congregational church in Chelsea and the Order of the Eastern Star, Olive Chapter No. 108.

Survivors include a foster son, Amos P. Binder; four grandchildren, Lacerne Klingler, Dorothy Hile, Caroline Trine and Royal Klingler; 11 great-grandchildren; one sister, Iva Harker of North Lake; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding Mrs. Lindemann in death was a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur (Ruth) Klingler in 1963.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home with the Rev. Carl Schwarm officiating. Burial

## Travel Film Shows Scenes Of Ireland

Saturday, Jan. 5, in the third installment of this season's Kiwanis Club "Travel and Adventure Series," Bill Kennedy will present "Welcome to Ireland."

Kennedy's travelogue presents a friendly land filled with old world charm, as well as the excitement of large cities such as Dublin, Cork, Limerick and Belfast.

The remote and timeless Aran Islands and the awe-inspiring Skelligs present a sharp contrast to modern Ireland.

Kennedy presents the craftsmen at work, observing the hand crafting of Waterford crystal, Belleek china and Donegal tweed.

Ancient castles, a contemporary farm family and a fishing village provide glimpses into the lives of the Irish. Coastal highways of the Ring of Kerry, the Dingle Peninsula and Donegal offer breathtaking vistas along the Irish seacoast.

Tickets for the presentation will be available at the door. The travelogue begins at 8 p.m. promptly at the Chelsea High school auditorium.



A son, Ryan Joseph, Wednesday, Dec. 5, to Valerie and Kurt Kelemen, 12361 Scio-Church Rd., Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Maryanna Robertson of North Lake. Les and Shirley Kelemen of Half Moon Lake are paternal grandparents.

A son, Daniel Joseph Boyle, Friday, Nov. 16, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Bill and Sharon Boyle of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Dorothy Beecroft of Brighton. Paternal grandmother is Mary Brooks of South Lyon. Paternal great-grandmother is Ruth Christwell of Chelsea.

followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. An Eastern Star Service will be held Thursday evening, 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Congregational church or the United Methodist Home.

Arrangements were made by Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Funeral Chapel.

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You Read It First in The Standard!

# GREETINGS

## for the New Year

We're sending you an old-fashioned greeting this year. The words are simple but the message they carry has a special meaning, for it's from our hearts. Best wishes to you and yours for a Happy New Year... filled with good health and good fortune. We thank you, dear friends and customers, for the privilege of allowing us to serve you through the years... it will always be our greatest pleasure.

Sam and Joyce Johnson  
Georgia Collins  
Tom Young  
Chris Johnson  
Dawn Apilado

# GAMBLES

"The Friendly Store"

Tom Clemons  
Deanna Johnson  
John Rowe  
Barb Beeman

## As we go forth into the New Year, let us express our heartfelt gratitude to you, and convey our sincerest hopes for your continued health and happiness.

# HEYDLAUFF'S

Lloyd, George, Mark, Matt, Steve Heydlauff  
Norma Jean Smith, Dixie Wenk, Winston Boyer, Duane Boyer,  
Jerry Joseph, Dan Schnaidt, Leon Magnan  
Caroline Enderle, Daphne Fletcher





**5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

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201 PARK AVE., V.L.

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**OPEN DAILY**

**8 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.**

**SUNDAY**

**9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.**

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MARKETS**

**We Keep  
You Coming  
Back!**

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

- ★ **QUALITY PRODUCE**
- ★ **CHOICE BEEF**
- ★ **FRESH BAKED GOODS**
- ★ **LIQUOR**
- ★ **COLD BEER**
- ★ **LOTTERY TICKETS**

- ★ **SIDES OF BEEF**
- ★ **FRUIT BASKETS**
- ★ **KEG BEER**
- ★ **CARRY-OUT SERVICE**
- ★ LARGE SELECTION OF **NATIONAL BRANDS**
- ★ **LOW PRICES**



FRESH PRODUCE AT IT'S BEST

# Florida Truckload Sale . . .

GARDEN FRESH

## HEAD LETTUCE

3

LARGE  
HEADS

\$1.00



U.S. FANCY LARGE <b>CUCUMBERS</b>	2/49¢
SOLID NEW CROP GREEN <b>CABBAGE</b>	LB. 17¢
VERY CRISP CELERY <b>CABBAGE</b>	EA. 69¢
SATINY ROYAL PURPLE <b>EGGPLANT</b>	EA 39¢
DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR <b>ACORN SQUASH</b>	LB. 25¢
TENDER YOUNG <b>GREEN BEANS</b>	LB. 59¢
ALIVE WITH FLAVOR RED <b>RADISHES</b>	2 6 OZ. BAG /59¢
SWEET AS ITS NAME <b>CORN</b>	5/89¢
CRISPY, ZESTY <b>GREEN PEPPERS</b>	3/\$1.00

AMATO <b>MATO JUICE</b>	46 OZ.	59¢
QUIRT		99¢
TWIN <b>CARONI &amp; CHEESE</b>	14 1/2 OZ.	59¢
FF LIQUID <b>LMOLIVE</b>	48 OZ.	1.89
SHINE <b>EEZ ITS</b>	16 OZ.	89¢
SHINE <b>HO CRACKERS</b>	16 OZ.	89¢
SHINE <b>HEAT WAFERS</b>	12 OZ.	69¢
<b>KED BEANS</b>	28 OZ.	69¢
STREX <b>PSULES</b>	36 CT	2.59

ARMOUR <b>BEEF STEW</b>	24 OZ.	1.19
ARMOUR STAR <b>CORNE BEEF</b>	12 OZ.	1.49
ARMOUR STAR <b>CORNE BEEF HASH</b>	15 OZ.	79¢
MEADOW MOOR <b>ONION DIP</b>	16 OZ.	49¢
BREDE <b>HORSERADISH</b>	8 1/2 OZ.	49¢
CLOSE UP <b>TOOTHPASTE</b>	6 OZ.	1.05
COMTREX <b>COLD LIQUID</b>	6 OZ.	1.79
EFFERDENT <b>DENTURE CLEANSER</b>	60 CT	1.55
VITALIS <b>HAIR TONIC</b>	7 OZ.	1.49

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** \$1.00 OFF LABEL  
GRAVY TRAIN  
DOG FOOD  
25 LB. **4.99**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 23c  
BUFFERIN  
PAIN RELIEVER  
100 CT **1.69**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 30c  
WEST VIRGINIA  
ROLL  
SAUSAGE  
LB. **\$1.39**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 40c  
WEST VIRGINIA  
SMOKED  
SAUSAGE LINKS  
LB. **\$1.59**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 22c  
NORTHERN  
NAPKINS  
140 CT **49¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 39c  
20' OFF LABEL  
SURE  
ROLL ON DEODORANT  
1 1/2 OZ. **99¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 40c  
WEST VIRGINIA  
SLICED  
BACON  
LB. **\$1.39**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 40c  
HYGRADE  
PORTER  
BACON  
ENDS & PIECES  
3 LB. **99¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**



**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 28c  
CHICKEN  
SHAKE n'  
BAKE  
4 1/2 OZ. **69¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE** 24c  
SOFT n' PRETTY  
BATHROOM  
TISSUE  
4 ROLL **89¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 12-31-79

**Polly's**





PARTY PLEASIN'  
**PIZZAS**

# TONYS PIZZAS

15 oz.  
Sausage, Hamburg or Pepperoni

**\$1.39**

# JOHN'S PIZZAS

13 oz.  
Sausage/Sausage or Pepperoni

**89¢**

# RED BARON PIZZA

22 oz.  
Sausage, Hamburg or Pepperoni

**\$2.39**

# BORDEN'S OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM

HALF  
GALLON  
ROUNDS

**\$1.59**

# MORTON COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

32 OZ.

**\$1.99**

BORDEN  
**EGG NOG**

QT. **88¢**

BORDEN

**FRENCH ONION DIP**

PT. **55¢**

LITE LINE

**YOGURT**

3 8 OZ. **89¢**

MINUTE MAID

**ORANGE JUICE**

16 OZ. **1.19**

VANDEKAMPS

**FISH FILLETS**

12 OZ. **1.59**

VAN DE KAMPS

**SCALLOPS**

7 OZ. **2.29**

SAVE 70¢ WITH COUPON

# CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS

16 OZ.

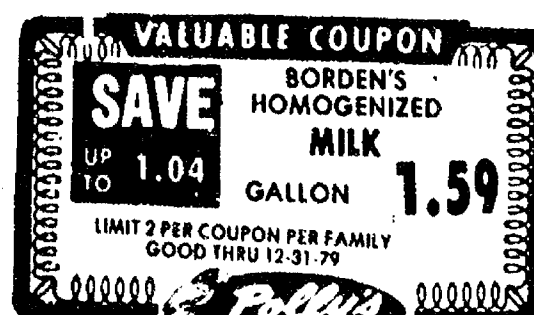
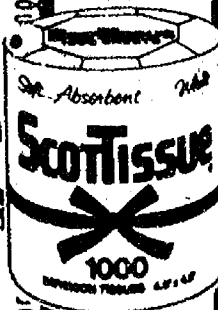
**99¢**

SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON

# SCOT BATHROOM TISSUE

SINGLE  
1000 CT.  
ROLL

**3/89¢**



SAC  
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CA



# HAPPY NEW YEAR



*Here's to a New Year!...  
and a grand new decade  
of health and happiness...  
peace and prosperity.*

Our thanks to all!

**5 CONVENIENT  
LOCATIONS  
TO SERVE YOU BETTER!**

201 PARK AVE., V.C.L.,  
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.,  
960 N. WEST AVE.,  
3102 EAST MICHIGAN,  
and 1101 M-52, CHELSEA

SALE PRICES  
GOOD THRU  
MONDAY  
DECEMBER 31

SAVE 36¢ WITH COUPON

**KRAFT  
ORANGE JUICE**

HALF  
GALLON

**1.19**



BUY 2-SAVE 1.04 WITH COUPON

**BORDEN'S  
HOMOGENIZED  
MILK**.....

PLASTIC  
GALLON

**1.59**



SAVE 1.00  
HALF-LITER  
8-PAK

**PEPSI**... **1.29**

PLUS  
DEPOSIT

**DIET PEPSI or MOUNTAIN DEW**

NEW!  
MONEY-BACK  
HALF LITER  
BOTTLES  
BIGGER  
THAN 16 OZ.  
EASY-TO-STORE



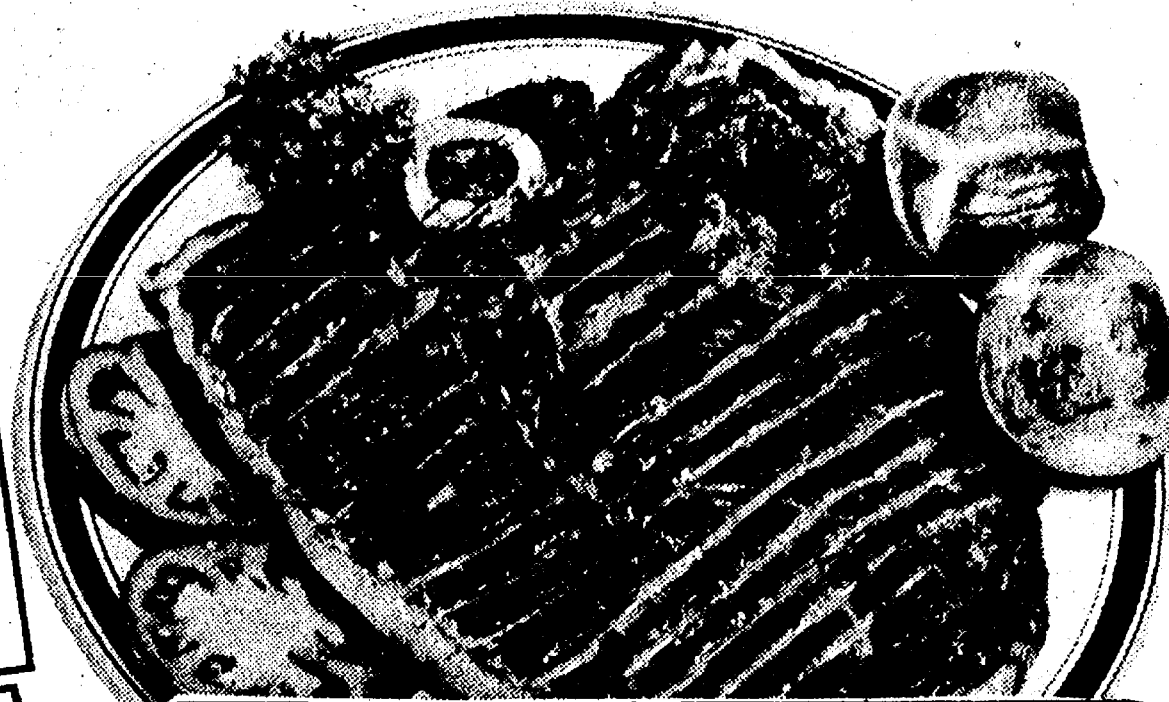
# Polly's

MASTERMARKETS

**5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER!**

201 PARK AVE., V.C.L.,  
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.,  
960 N. WEST AVE.,  
3102 EAST MICHIGAN,  
and 1101 M-52, CHELSEA

SALE PRICES  
GOOD THRU  
MONDAY  
DECEMBER 31



FARMER PEET'S WHOLE  
**BONANZA HAM**  
LB. **1.75**

WILSON CANNED

**HAM**

WEST VIRGINIA CANNED

**HAM**

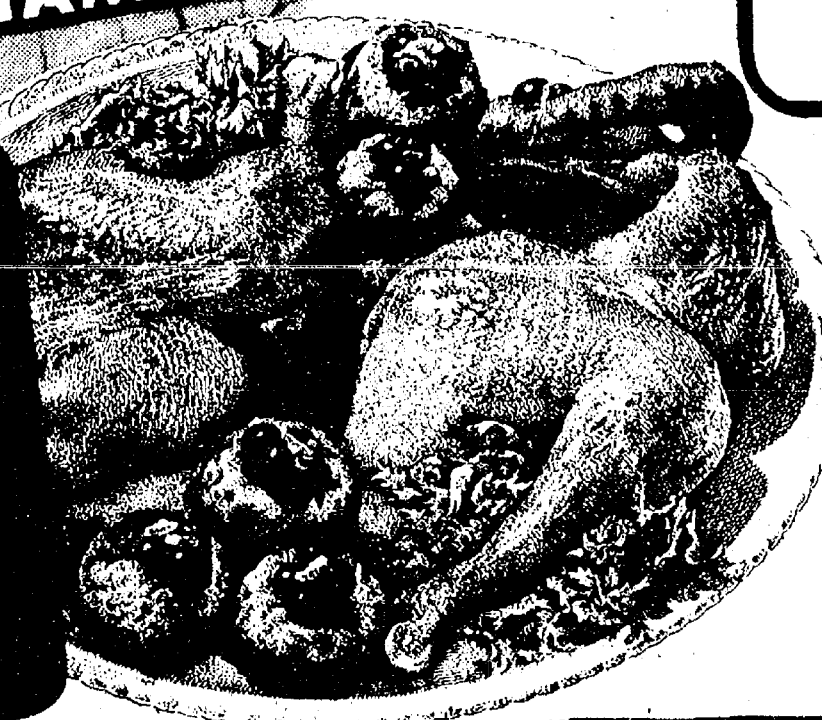
5 LB.

**8.99**

3 LB.

**6.99**

GRADE A FRESH  
**STEWING HENS**  
LB. **69¢**



SWIFT PREMIUM 18/22 LB.

**BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**

WAYNES GRADE A  
DOUBLE-BREADED

**FRYERS**

WAYNE'S GRADE A  
THREE-LEGGED

**FRYERS**

KELANDIC  
OCEAN

**PERCH**

**73¢**

**75¢**

**75¢**

**1.59**

SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON  
WEST VIRGINIA  
**SLICED BACON**

LB. **1.39**

SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON  
WEST VIRGINIA  
**ROLL SAUSAGE**

LB. **1.39**

SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON  
WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED  
**SAUSAGE LINKS**

LB. **1.59**

SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON  
HYGRADE  
**PORTER BACON**

3-LB. **99¢**

POLLY'S PRIDE BEEF

**ROUND STEAK**  
LB. **1.79**

POLLY'S PRIDE BONELESS

**ROUND STEAK**

LB.

**1.89**

POLLY'S PRIDE BEEF

**RUMP ROAST**

LB.

**1.89**

POLLY'S PRIDE BEEF

**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**

LB.

**1.99**

POLLY'S PRIDE BEEF

**RIB ROAST**

LB.

**2.19**

FARMER PEET'S SMALL SIZE

**SPARE RIBS**

LB.

**99¢**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY

**SMOK-Y LINKS**

10 OZ.

**1.19**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY

**LUNCHEON ASSORTMENT**

12 OZ.

**1.49**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY

**SLICED BOLOGNA**

LB.

**1.59**

HYGRADE SMOKED

**PORK CHOPS**

LB.

**1.89**

HALF-MOON AMISH

**SWISS CHEESE**

LB.

**2.59**

LONGHORN

**COLBY CHEESE**

LB.

**1.79**

FARMER PEET'S CHUB

**HICKORY STICK**

LB.

**2.29**

FARMER PEET'S CHUNK

**BRAUNSWEIGER**

LB.

**69¢**

FARMER PEET'S PLAYTIME

**FRANKS**

LB.

**1.29**

FARMER PEET'S FRESH

**POLISH SAUSAGE**

LB.

**1.69**

COUNTRY KITCHEN

**SLICED BACON**

LB.

**89¢**

RICH'S SLICED

**TURKEY HAM**

8-OZ.

**99¢**

RICH'S SLICED

**TURKEY BOLOGNA**

8-OZ.

**69¢**





**MASTER  
MARKETS**

**5 CONVENIENT  
LOCATIONS**

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

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

**We Keep  
You Coming  
Back!**

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

★ **QUALITY PRODUCE**  
★ **CHOICE BEEF**  
★ **FRESH BAKED GOODS**  
★ **LIQUOR**  
★ **COLD BEER**  
★ **LOTTERY TICKETS**

★ **SIDES OF BEEF**  
★ **FRUIT BASKETS**  
★ **KEG BEER**  
★ **CARRY-OUT SERVICE**  
★ LARGE SELECTION OF **NATIONAL BRANDS**  
★ **LOW PRICES**