

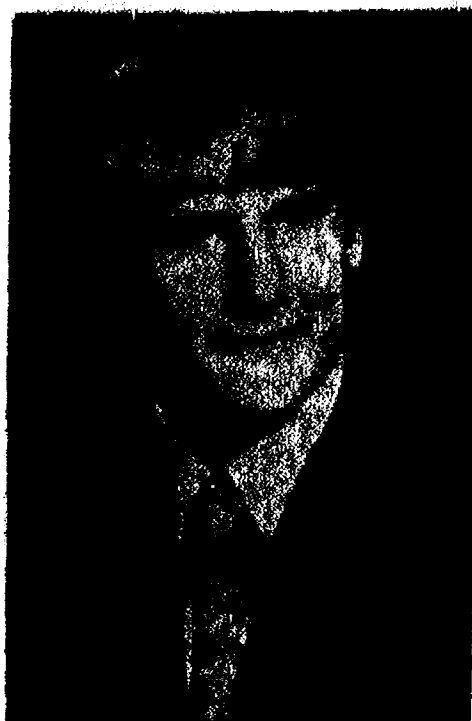
Two Seniors Chosen To Deliver Commencement Speeches

Jeffrey Daniels, a senior at Chelsea High School, was chosen to deliver the opening address at the annual commencement exercises. He will speak on the theme of "The Past, Present and Future."

Pat Ball, another senior, was selected to deliver the closing address. He will speak on the theme of "The Future."

Both students were chosen by the Junior-Senior Prom Committee. They will represent the school at the annual banquet.

The annual commencement exercises will be held at the Chelsea High School auditorium. The program will include speeches, musical numbers, and the presentation of diplomas.



JEFFREY DANIELS

Jeffrey Daniels, a senior at Chelsea High School, was chosen to deliver the opening address at the annual commencement exercises. He will speak on the theme of "The Past, Present and Future."

Joe motioned towards the young man and said to Jack, "Well, what do you think of New York?" Jack replied, "Well, I don't know," and they walked down the street laughing at the youth today . . . on nationwide TV.

It's unfortunate that some people, now a days, cannot change with the times. It's unfortunate that so many major differences have surfaced because of the lack of communication and plain understanding between the young and old. It's not one age group's fault. Both are in the wrong.

A lot of people are making a darn good effort to relate to the other age group. There are many older adults who would love to just sit down and get to know him. But they can't, because they're afraid if they say one wrong word, they'll get shut down, shut down by the youth who still dwells in the rebellious sixties.

That doesn't solve anything; it shouldn't be like that; it can't be like that, because, if we want the luxury of being a (Continued on page six)

"Past, Present and Future" by Pat Ball

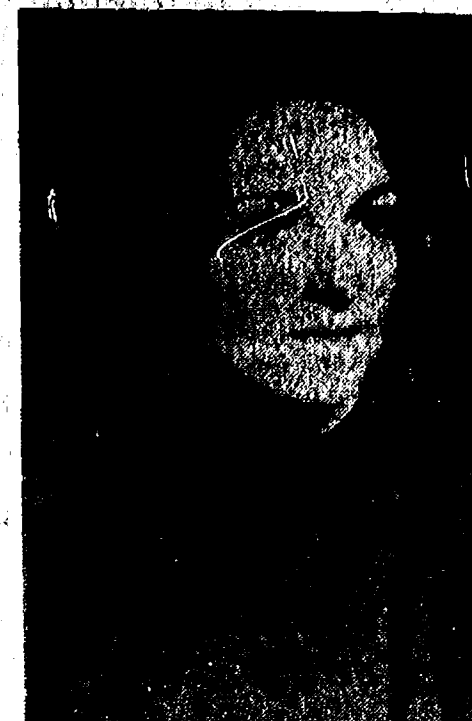
Yesterday, we were just freshmen, waiting for our turn. Today, tonight, it is our turn, and tomorrow we will all head our own lives.

We entered high school in the fall of 1969, but began the activities that summer. Our first project as a class was building a float for the fair. We chose a theme of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

I'm sure we remember it well, because Saturday morning we were working on it to finish it in time for the parade which started at 1 p.m. We received Fireman's Award.

When we began our freshman year, we experienced many different things. First, there was homecoming. With homecoming came pep week. We tried our hardest to win but didn't succeed.

During that year, we also acquired many new students who we adjusted to quite easily. In our sophomore year, we were a little more aware of what to expect during the year. Our first experience was order-



PAT BALL

ing class rings. We picked a small group, who chose two or three styles. From that, everyone chose the style they liked best, and ordered.

It was also a big year for the Juniors. They were putting on the Junior-Senior Prom. As

sophomores, it was our duty to serve at the banquet. Being as fun as it was, we started early to earn money for our prom.

The first project we chose was selling Bulldog Bumper Stickers. Though this didn't bring in an overwhelming amount, it did contribute to the prom we put on.

We also had a Sophomore Day. All sophomores who paid their class dues of \$5 were able to participate. We received a candy bar when we went through the lunch line; we were let out of our classes five minutes early, and had a free hour, when we went to the gym for a game of baseball.

As we entered high school for a third year, activities started picking up. First, there was the stand at the fair. The money earned went toward our Senior Trip.

One of the best proms ever. Presently, and in our last year, many changes took place. It was as if we all grew up over the summer.

We worked harder in the stand, and sold magazines, so that by March 30, some of us had our trip paid for. We left Metro Airport at 11 p.m., and arrived in Nassau around 2. We acquired three or four hours of sleep, as did we the other three nights. We had lots of fun sight-seeing, swimming, shopping, not to mention a few others. I feel it was a very rewarding experience. It's something no one should miss. It's over, but I'll never forget it.

The Juniors put on a nice prom for us, with lots of good food, and a band.

But this is one night, the night we have waited for since we were freshmen. And I know that as we are graduating, we are taking a step into the future—meeting new people, and going our own separate ways.

But I wonder, what will we be doing in the future. Will (Continued on page six)

QUOTE

"The world will commonly end by making men what it thinks them."

—Henry Taylor

The Chelsea Standard

ONE HUNDRED-THIRD YEAR—No. 52

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

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Diane Stoffer Charged With Delivery of LSD

Diane Lynn Stoffer, 22, a native of Chelsea and past Fair Queen, is due to appear in 14th District Court, June 20, for a preliminary examination on six counts of delivery of LSD.

She is reported to have sold approximately 34,000 capsules of the drug to undercover agents of the Washtenaw Area Narcotics Team W.A.N.T. on six separate occasions since March 20. The last transaction, June 5, involved the sale of 20,000 capsules, according to Assistant Prosecutor Lynwood Noah, each of which is said to be worth \$1 on the street.

Diane was arrested June 5 while she and Gregory Steven Small, 24, unloaded 50,000 pills of LSD from the trunk of a car in Maple Village Shopping Center in Ann Arbor. Small was charged with possession of LSD.

Diane's younger sister, Patricia, has also been implicated in the drug trafficking because she was seen driving her sister to a farm at 11380 Roepeke Rd., where drugs are believed to have been stored. Assistant Prosecutor Noah says Patricia was seen entering the house with Diane and then observed as she drove her sister back to the parking lot of the Wolverine Bar where Diane made a sale to a W.A.N.T. agent.

Patricia, who turned herself in to authorities in Ann Arbor as soon as she was told a warrant was being issued for her arrest, was arraigned Monday. She posted \$1,000 bond and will appear June 18 in 14th District Court on a charge of aiding and abetting delivery of LSD.

Diane, unable to post bond, is in Livingston County Jail awaiting her June 20 court appearance. Her bond was set at \$10,000 for each of the six charges.

Diane filed suit in 14th District Court Wednesday, charging Judge Robert V. Fink with abuse of judicial discretion for setting her bond at \$60,000.

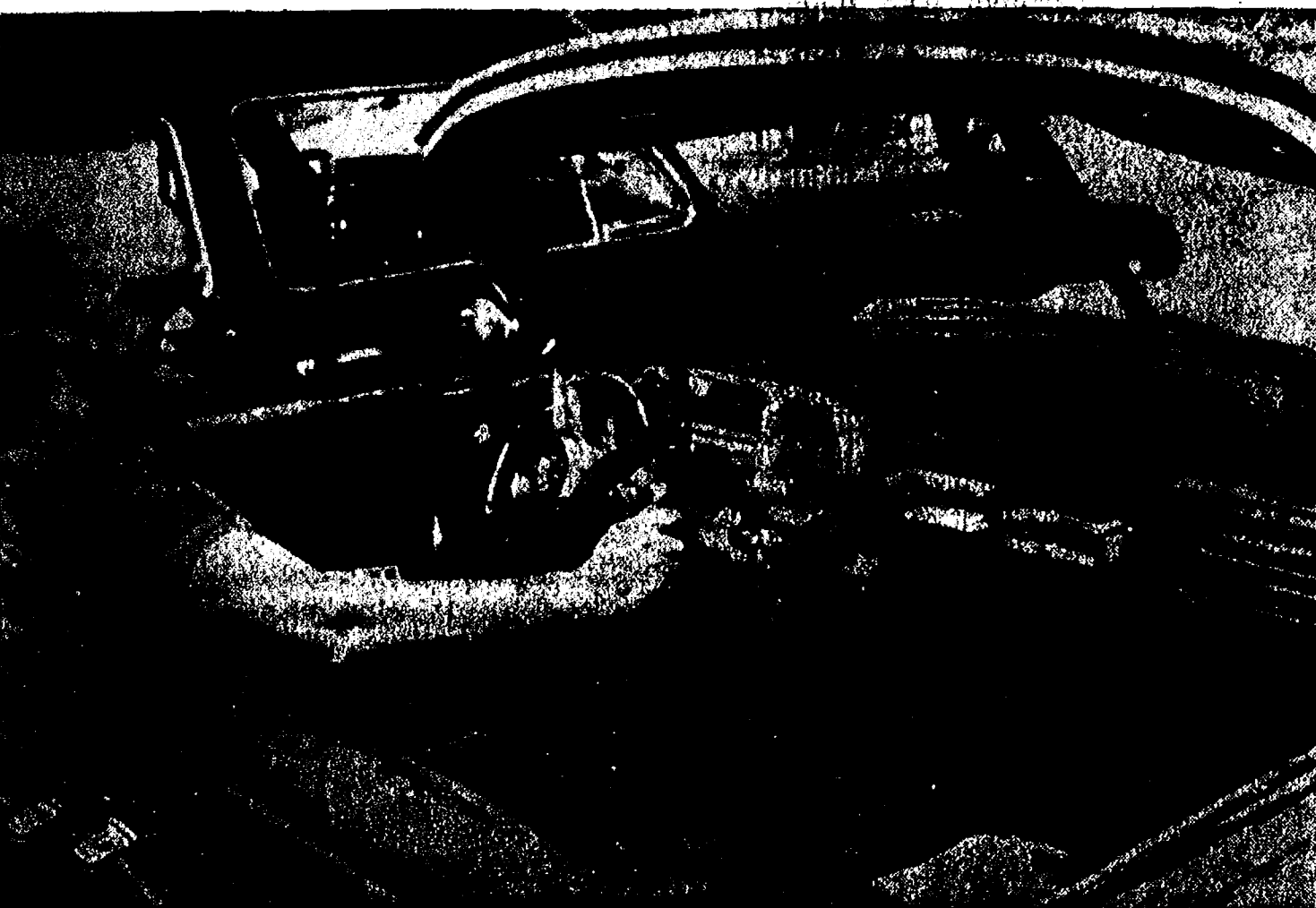
She is suing for an order of superintending control which would require Fink to reduce the total bond to a "reasonable" amount. Small's bond, originally set at \$35,000, was reduced Tuesday to \$25,000, which was then posted. His case has been adjourned in 15th District Court until June 27.

Diane and Small had been under surveillance by the Narcotics Team, a combined force of state, county and Ann Arbor law men, for 10 weeks before their arrests.

On several occasions, undercover agents had used the Wolverine Bar as a waiting station, as they waited to make contact with Diane in the parking lot. It was during one of these transactions, that another police officer trailed her to the old Goodwin family farm at 11380 Roepeke Rd.

W.A.N.T. officers and Assistant Prosecutor Noah searched the farm after the arrests, June 5, with a warrant issued by 14th District Court Judge Robert V. Fink. They had speculated that the drugs were being manufactured at the farm, but no evidence was found to support that supposition. Noah now believes they were merely stored there.

Three individuals at the house at the time of the search were questioned and released.



THE LUXURY OF LEATHER and the gleam of chrome make this Hudson Hornet convertible a sight to behold. It will be just one of the many Hudsons, Essex and Terraplane automobiles on display Sunday, in the parking lot next to the

Mark IV Lounge. At the invitation of Ed Greenleaf, Al Nixon and Bill Freeman, Hudson car owners will come to Chelsea from as far away as Ontario and Ohio to display their vehicles.

Hudson Owners Will Display Their Cars Here Sunday

As any Hudson owner will tell you, cars built by the now defunct Hudson Motor Co. are great cars.

The Hudson enthusiasts will boast that Hudson cars set more records for speed, endurance and power in more years than any other cars in the world. Hudson introduced more automotive "firsts," they will continue, than any other cars. Moreover, those firsts, they will say, appear more frequently on cars today than innovations by any other company.

Their panegyric does not stop

there. According to Hudson buffs, Hudson cars received more awards from the American Safety Council than any other make of car for being the safest cars.

The frosting on the cake for the proud owner is the fact that Hudson Motor Co. operated independently from 1909 until 1954 under the same ownership without refinancing, receivership, bankruptcy or merger, a record matched by only one other American auto firm.

Hudson owners like to show off their prize autos as well as talk about them. And that's what they will be doing Sunday, June 17, at the Mark IV Lounge parking lot, when Southern Michigan Chapter of the Nation-

al Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Club convenes for a meet here.

Al Nixon, Ed Greenleaf and Bill Freeman are hosting the meet that will include cars from all over Michigan, Ontario and Ohio. They extend an invitation to all old car admirers to come and feast their eyes.

All old car owners are encouraged to bring their vehicles, no matter what make, for display. "However," says Ed Greenleaf, "due to the possibility of contamination, it will be necessary to park these cars at a distance from the Hudsons."

The Hudson Motor Co.'s glorious history began in 1909 when the first Hudson was built. The (Continued on page three)

Haselschwardt, Daniels, Stirling Win Positions On Board of Education

Softball Teams Begin Summer Competition

Chelsea's fast pitch and slow pitch teams got into action, June 4, with the first of the games.

Wolverine Bar's fast pitch team started it all by downing Jiffy, 9-3. Bill Pidd was on the mound for the winners while Jim Gaken took the loss. J. Ringe slammed in two home runs for Wolverine and L. Hutchinson managed one homer for Jiffy.

That same evening, M & M Gravel scored five to win over Zion Lutheran's three. Thomas took the win while Bycraft took the loss. M & M Gravel's one homer came from the bat of Fox. Grau hit a home run for Zion.

Competition resumed June 8 when the Wolverine Bar was back in the thick of things, challenging the Methodist Home. It was another Wolverine victory, 8-3. Bill Pidd was again pitching for the victors. R. Nix chalked up the loss. Pidd was also a boon at bat. His homer was equaled by (Continued on page three)

'Fiddler' Cast Holds First Rehearsal

The cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" got on its way to a successful production, Monday night, at its first rehearsal. The session began and ended in a lesson in tradition.

It was Joan Yocum, this summer's choreographer, who had the task of arranging the many townspeople of Anatevka in their proper positions. "In Anatevka," ex-chairman for the production, "Everyone, beggars, rabbis, matchmakers, mamas and of course papas, had a place."

The "Tradition" number, which opens the show, sets the tone of the evening when Teyve, the central character explains, "Anatevka is our home and how do we keep our balance? That I can tell you in one word . . . Tradition." (Continued on page three)

They will be seated the second Monday in July when the new Board of Education organizes for the coming year.

A total of 1,014 ballots were cast, which constitutes a relatively large turnout for a non-millage year. It is reported that both the large number of candidates and the pressing issues of the principal transfers and vocational education contributed to the display of public interest.

In the battle for the four-year seats, Stirling received the largest tally with 646 votes coming his way. Haselschwardt earned his reelection with 440 votes.

The remainder of the field came up this way: Thomas R. Hodgson, 292; William F. Storey, 271; Kathydine M. Harat, 110; and Gary G. Cook, 98.

There was one write-in ballot cast for John Eisenbeiser and 20 ballots spoiled in the voting for four-year terms.

Robert Daniels earned his place with 742 votes to Eino Michelson's 240. 32 ballots were spoiled in that section of the voting.

The results of the election were certified at Monday's special meeting of the Board of Education. The balance of that meeting was devoted to a talk by Dr. Ralph C. Wenrich director of the Occupational Education, Program in U of M's School of Education.



CHANGE OF COMMAND: Installing officer Paul Maroney (left) gives Pat Merkel (center) instructions concerning his new assignment as Herbert J. McKune Post No. 81 commander while Past Commander Don O'Dell looks on. The annual installation of officers took place at the Legion Home last Thursday, June 7.

Rec. Program Has Fun for All Ages

Chelsea Area Recreation Council has once again come up with a summer program that will keep Chelsea's youth and adults busy and fit this season. A sure-fire cure for summer doldrums, the recreation schedule offers everything from tennis to gymnastics, Little League to swimming, T-Ball to arts and crafts. The fun starts June 25.

The only activities that require registration are swimming and gymnastic class. The latter classes are slated for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. 3rd grade and 4th grade girls are scheduled for the gymnastic class on Monday while 5th and 6th grades get the Tuesday session. Thursday is reserved for the 1st and 2nd grade girls. To register for gymnastics, call Ken Larson at 475-2650. Jim Tallman will take calls for the second and third swimming sessions after June 25.

Little league players will gather at the high school every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. T-Ball sessions are also at the high school on Tuesday and Thursday, at the same time.

Tennis lessons are at the high school, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9 to 11:30. Art and crafts will be taught at South school every week day from 9 to 11:30.

The swimming lessons will be at Half Moon Lake with the bus leaving at 9 in the morning and at 12:30 each afternoon.

Every day except Friday, girl softball players will be at South school from 3 to 5 p.m. Babe Ruth games will be staged at both the high school and South school from 5 to 7 p.m.

At 6:30 each night the big battles begin as the men's softball leagues get into action on the high school fields. Their contest will go on under lights until 10:30 p.m.

Any questions about this year's recreation program, which will last until Aug. 30, will be fielded by Ken Larson, athletic director, at 475-2650.



SCHOLAR-ATHLETE: In the best Greek tradition, John Maun has developed both his mind and body during his high school years. A Cum Laude graduate, he also has earned seven varsity letters while at Chelsea High. His achievement was recognized at the Kiwanis Club meeting, Monday night, when Superintendent Charles Cameron presented the coveted trophy to the graduate. John had already been honored at Class Night activities when the award was announced. (Story on page 8).



After three years of Hudson's, the four boys from Chelsea attending this year's American Legion Wolverine Boys' State. They left early Wednesday for Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Four Chelsea Boys Attending Boys' State on MSC Campus

An exciting week began yesterday, June 13, for the four boys from Chelsea attending this year's American Legion Wolverine Boys' State. They left early Wednesday for Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Representing Robert J. McKune Post No. 31 are Larry Doll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doll, and Tom Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Boylan. The Kiwanis representatives are David Klemer, and John Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman.

These four will mingle with approximately 1,100 young men from throughout the state, all of whom will be assigned to one of two political parties. Each will have the opportunity to be elected to a city, county or state position.

American Legion State Commander George D. Johnson from Dexter, Dr. Clifton Wharton, president of Michigan State University, the Honorable G. Menren, William Milliken and numerous state senators and representatives will be part of this year's program.

The program is intended to bridge the gap between high school instruction in government and actual participation in the country's elective system. Lawyers, police officials and people from all levels of government will be on hand to speak about the complexities of running a modern city, county or state.

The newly acquired knowledge is immediately put to use when the boys are elected to offices at all three levels of government. This practical application of what they have learned is the key to the success of Boys' State, according to planners.

The American Legion hopes the experience will give the young men insight into the problems and responsibilities involved in holding a governmental post.

When the boys are not busy with government, politics and elections, there will be time for swimming, sports, clinics with MSU coaches, law clinics, and band and glee club activities, too.

Sunday, June 17, is Visitor's Day. Parents and guests are invited to join the boys.

The convention, which is being held in Brody Hall, offers activities from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day until its completion at 2 p.m. June 20.



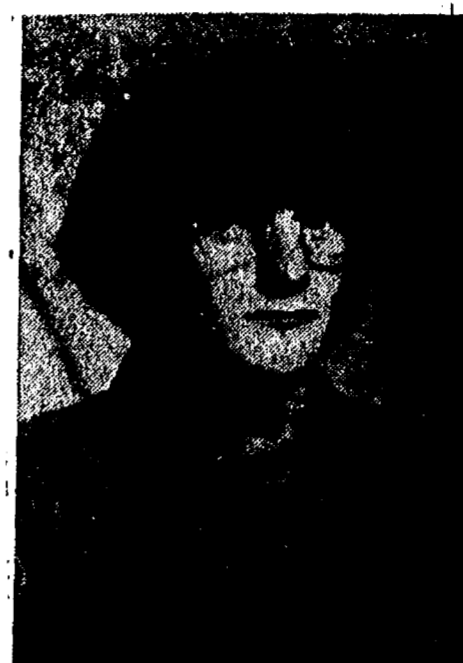
TOM BOYLAN



DAVID KLEMER



LARRY DOLL



JOHN BEEMAN

Summer Softball Leagues in Action...

(Continued from page one)

one by J. Crawford both for the Wolverines.

Westgate defeated Chelsea Merchants, 5-2, Friday. The win went to Westgate pitcher Herb Hinx. Bingle took Chelsea Merchant loss.

In the slow pitch league, Stockbridge Men's Club put down Ipsco, 7-4, with the two home runs of the game. Collier and D. Wilson were responsible for the homers. Cornish was the winning pitcher.

In a high scoring scrimmage, Methodist church beat backillage Motors, 14-10. Porath on the mound was the victor. Mummie pitched for losers.

Another high score was recorded when Rulea Farm met Mark IV a week ago. The Farm won, 20-14, with Vogel on the mound. Colvia hit a homer for the Farm and McCohn came all the way around for Mark IV.

Although power lawn mowers can reduce the burden of lawn care, some of these machines produce excessively high noise levels. This can result in a potential danger to the hearing ability of the lawn mower operator. To avoid this possible hazard, the use of properly fitted ear plugs is recommended.

Happy Hudson Owners...

(Continued from page one)

Each year Hudson ranked 1973 among all car sales, and by 1973 the company had pumped into each place.

In 1925 a Hudson Super 8 was driven from San Francisco to New York on the record-breaking time of five days, three hours and 31 minutes. In 1926 just one year after the popular Super 8 was introduced, that car drove the San Francisco distance in four days, 11 hours and 10 minutes.

All steel bodies were developed and offered in Hudson cars in 1925. By 1934 Hudson boasted 100 hp with eight cylinders. Two years later, "disco action breakers" were introduced and the Terraplane averaged 23.55 miles to the gallon on the Yosemite run.

The battery under the hood, a feature which is standard on most cars now, was first seen in a Hudson in 1937. In 1940, a Hudson sedan set a new AAA record for endurance by traveling 20,127 miles at an average of 70 mph. Eight years later, luxury was added to the sturdy-

'Pop Is Tops' Contest Set at N. Sharon Church

Father's Day at North Sharon Bible church will feature two "specials" this year.

Winners of the "My Pop Is Tops" essay contest will be announced during the Sunday school hour at 10 a.m. Father and child must be present to win. Each young person in each of four age groups ranging from first grade through high school will be asked to write an original 100-word essay telling why their "Pop Is Tops". The winner in each age group will be selected by the staff.

Each father attending will also be presented with a gift copy of Dr. Jack Hyle's booklet, "Satan's Bid for Your Child."

Pastor Bill Enslin says that he expects Father's Day to top even Mother's Day, when a record 395 people crowded into North Sharon for what one member described as "the most touching service I've ever seen."

Personal Notes

Mrs. Pearly Patrick had her sister, Erma Minix, and three children, Vanessa, Elton and Kimberly Lyn, and grandson, Brian, as houseguests over the week-end. Vivian Linstrom and two sons, Ken and Larry, were also visiting. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Whitaker at Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neely and family in Ypsilanti. They spent one day in the Irish Hills.

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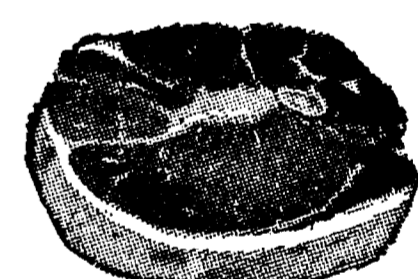
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\$2795
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hardtop \$1895
1970 OLDS Delta 88 Custom 4-dr.
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1970 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, 8
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1969 BUICK 2-dr. hardtop, air
cond. \$2295
1969 BUICK Estate Wagon, air
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1969 FORD XL 3-dr. hardtop \$1295
1969 FORD LTD wagon \$1295
1969 OLDS Delta 88 4-dr. sedan
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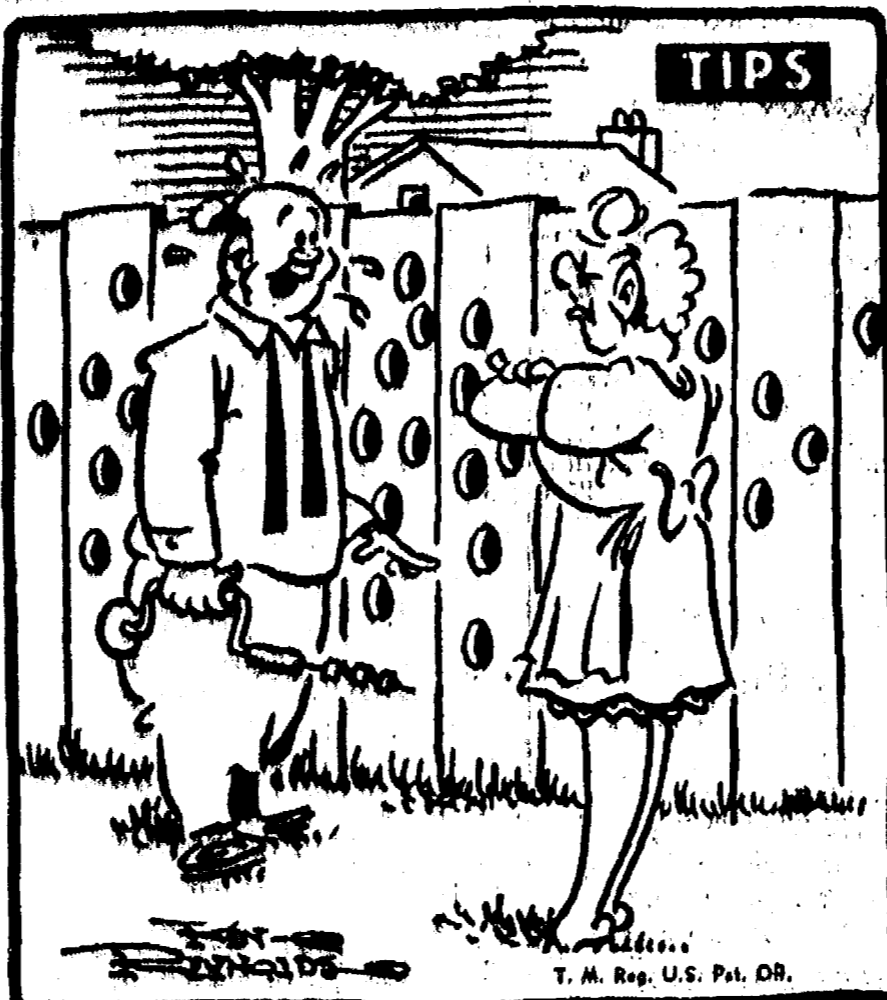
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At intersection of M-52
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'72 FORD 1/2-ton pick-up.
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his Dad as a mighty good second when his Dad stumbled home late a story for Mom, he always had surely have heard, as we have, too often — referred to as “th

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1

Contributions Transform Hall in State Training School

The transformation of the Chelsea State Training School into a modern educational facility is a result of the efforts of the Chelsea State Board of Education, the Chelsea State Board of Trustees, and the Chelsea State Board of Supervisors. The school, which was built in 1911, has been completely renovated and is now a state-of-the-art educational facility. The renovation was made possible by the generous contributions of the Chelsea community, including the Chelsea State Board of Education, the Chelsea State Board of Trustees, and the Chelsea State Board of Supervisors. The school is now a state-of-the-art educational facility, with modern classrooms, a new library, and a new cafeteria. The renovation was made possible by the generous contributions of the Chelsea community, including the Chelsea State Board of Education, the Chelsea State Board of Trustees, and the Chelsea State Board of Supervisors. The school is now a state-of-the-art educational facility, with modern classrooms, a new library, and a new cafeteria. The renovation was made possible by the generous contributions of the Chelsea community, including the Chelsea State Board of Education, the Chelsea State Board of Trustees, and the Chelsea State Board of Supervisors.

Commencement Speeches . . .

"Spare the Rod Air" (Continued from page one)

powerful country to remain with us, young and old, together, and going to have to start making things happen. People need power people . . . that is what it should be like.

The kids today, however, are not content to stick to an established road for the future. We need flexibility; we need room to move. I've heard many times that today's youth is undisciplined, reckless, "not like we were back then." We had our rules and our regulations! And we obeyed them! I don't buy that. Too many times I've heard how well-behaved our parents were and how misbehaved we are.

I want you to remember back into your own high school days and recall not the incidents that you're proud of. Don't recall how fabulous a student you were or all the good report cards you took home to Mother and Dad, or how you had to walk 10 miles to school each and every day. Erase those highly acclaimed achievements from your mind. I want you to remember the incidents you were not proud of.

I did a little research for my speech. I talked to a few people who went to school a few years ago . . . quite a few years ago, and I can't vouch for all the truthfulness and accuracy of some of these incidents, but the people I did talk to were eyewitnesses.

Who put the buggy on top of the roof of the old high school? And let us not forget the main activity that went on during Halloween Night. It was the night of nights because, as Dudley Holmes, Sr., puts it, "You could do everything but shoot the president!"

He said the main activity enjoyed by all was . . . kicking over outhouses. A guy I work with admitted it right off, "Ya, sure! Why? What's wrong with that?"

Dudley Holmes told me that one Halloween he and a few friends were out kicking over outhouses. They were just kicking them over, having a great time, when they happened to kick over an occupied outhouse. Needless to say, they did get caught; though they did have a headstart on the occupant.

And what about the guy who drove his Model-T down the sidewalk from Kandlehner's Jewelry store to Schneider & Kuster's grocery store?

But the year-around event that I uncovered through my research was Chelsea's water tower climbers. This particular past time was enjoyed by many, so says Dave Strieter. When I asked Mr. Strieter if he attempted this act of bravery alone, he said, "No, I climbed up behind Betty Worden." He said everyone did it! It was no big deal!

So you see, young and old do have something in common. We can laugh together, not at each other but with each other. Maybe that's a start. It's been said, "Laugh and the world will laugh with you." Maybe it's the key to the door.

We don't need anymore high-tailed philosophy or detailed analysis on how to communicate with everyone. What we need is everyone to make the attempt to spare the hot air. We need everyone to reach out and understand that younger or older persons whom they were down on before. That is what it should be like.

Dr. Clare Warren said in a speech at the United Methodist Senior Breakfast that "communication is the beginning of understanding." I think he's right. Maybe it wasn't such a bad title, after all.

PEACEFUL BUNCH! Bushmen of Africa's Kalahari Desert never fight each other. Outsiders, who do, are considered as short-tempered and unpredictable as lions. The bushmen word "goma," meaning "animal without hoofs," is used for non-Bushmen as well as lions.

"Past, Present and Future" (Continued from page one)

someone become a doctor, or a professional athlete? That isn't important. To me, there is something more important than your name and occupation, and that is: What can we do to help the community in which we will choose to live?

Pollution is a problem, and it will become even bigger. Maybe someone could help to make the problem more bearable. Drugs is another major problem. Some could get an organization together to help the addicted.

Someday, someone very old may need our help. Look around and help them. These suggestions seem to be very minor. But are they really? They involve helping someone, giving a few hours a week of your time.

In the future, and now, there is something we have got to learn. To these people we are someone special. We aren't remembered simply because of our occupation, but because we found time to help them.

I'm not saying, "Don't go out and try to make something of

yourself." I'm saying don't forget the people who need you help in the process. Don't forget who you are, and who they are. They helped to get us this far.

And when our children graduate, we can review the past with them, and be proud of the things we have done and accomplished since we graduated.

FAMILIES AFLOAT! Almost 6,000 boat centers in the United States - ranging from small docks to swank megamarinas offering swimming pools, saunas, boutiques, and golf - cater to families afloat.

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Police Assist Deputies In Apprehending Two Waterloo Camp Escapees

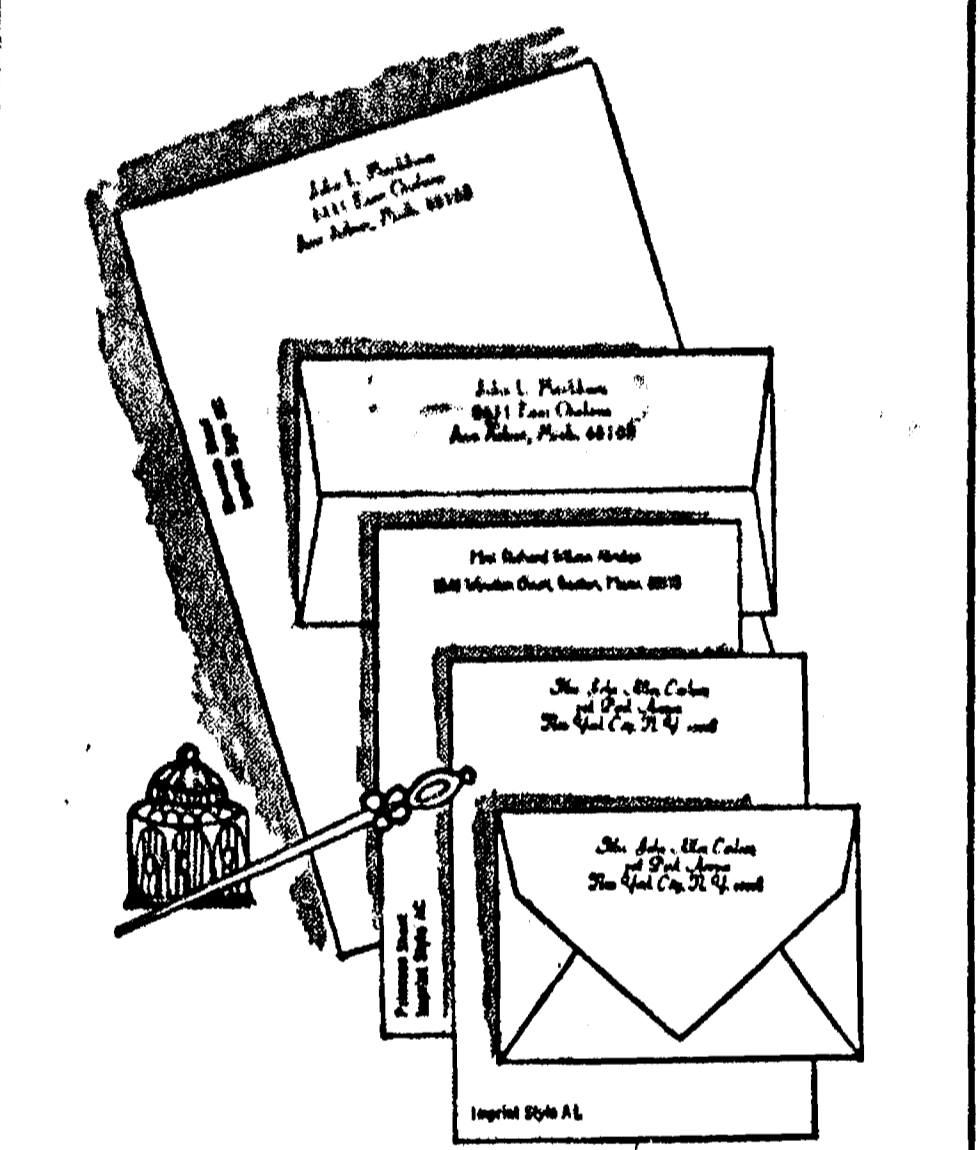
Chelsea Patrolman David Peebles was called at approximately 6 a.m. Wednesday to assist Washenaw County Sheriff's Department in the apprehension of two escapees from Waterloo Correction Camp. Sheriff Deputy Baird caught one of the escapees on the overpass on M-52 at I-94 at approximately 6:00 a.m. The second man was apprehended in tall grass along I-94 20 minutes later by Deputy White. The deputies were using a police dog in the search. The men had walked away from Waterloo at 12:15 Wednesday morning.

New in the home gadget line is a salad maker with a can opener attachment. The unit comes equipped with three cutting cones to grate, slice or shred. It features ivory trim on either avocado or harvest.

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100 matching envelopes
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Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Please include sales tax.

What's Cooking In Michigan

By Larrestine Trimm
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture
Marketing Information Specialist

Fresh Michigan strawberries are the hit of the season. The bright juicy fruit is Michigan's first fresh fruit crop to reach the market in spring after rhubarb.

Strawberries are grown in nearly all parts of the state. Berrien and Van Buren are the major commercial production counties. But strawberries are also important in Alpena, Manistee, Houghton and Leelanau counties. Manistee has a strawberry festival each year in early June. Last year Michigan ranked fourth in the nation in strawberry production.

It's easy to "have a love affair with Michigan strawberries," as suggested by promotional material you've probably seen in your supermarket. There are so many delectable ways to prepare them. And a natural accompaniment to Michigan strawberries is such Michigan dairy products as ice cream, milk, dairy sour cream and yogurt.

You can make that attractive berry-glaze you see on cheesecake in the fancier restaurants right at home with Michigan strawberries. Simply mash 1/2 cup Michigan strawberries and place in a saucepan. Add 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, and two tablespoons lemon juice. Then, mix two tablespoons cornstarch with 1/2 cup water and add to the fruit mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Strain and cool. Use extra whole berries or slices for garnish. Try the berry-glaze on pound cake. It's out of this world.

When the kids cry, "Hey, Mom what's for dessert?" surprise them with a baked strawberry pudding cake topped with vanilla ice cream. Or turn those curious expressions into radiant smiles with that all-time favorite strawberry shortcake. Split the shortcake and spoon strawberries in the middle and on top. Then crown it all with heaping spoonfuls of luscious whipped cream.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

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My, Junior sure goes for a t-a-l glassful of our better-tasting milk which gives him plenty of pep and keeps him mentally alert! Grown-ups, as well as youngsters, appreciate the nourishing goodness . . . flavorful vitality . . . that makes our milk . . . yours!
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KEEPS YOU COOL
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SAFE, ANTI-SWAY 16-FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER
Easy to handle, light in weight. Modified "I" beam type construction for extra strength. #90.
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Great outdoors, on-patios. Folds easily for storage. #44.
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FOLDING 7-WEB CHAISE
Adjusts to many positions. Lightweight, portable. #45.
SAVE \$1.96 REG. \$12.95
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UP TO 70% MORE SERVICE
Strong, powerful and weatherproof. Resists moisture and deterioration. #67.
SAVE 75c REG. \$2.19
\$1.44

13-Piece Handyman's 3/8-INCH DRIVE SOCKET SET
3/8" drive. Contains 6 & 12 point sockets plus attachments. #84.
SAVE \$6.44 REG. \$20.32
\$13.88

8-QUART SPRINKLER CAN
Easy carry handle. Big 8-qt. capacity. #28.
SAVE 96c REG. \$1.95
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Baked-On Enamel MOLDED TOILET SEAT
Fits any standard size bowl in white or colors. #77.
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Full and thick to get big jobs done fast. #91.
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HOME FURNISHINGS

Community Calendar

Chelsea Community Band Rehearsal: 7:30 p.m. at the high school band room. All members and interested persons are invited. Refreshments will be served. **Chelsea Co-Op Nursery** is now taking applications for the 1973-74 school year. Anyone interested in registering their child should contact Virginia Harvey after 5, at 475-3052.

North Lake Co-Op on North Territorial Rd. needs pre-schoolers for this fall. Experienced teacher, fun program and new facilities. All three, four, and five-year olds welcome. For more information call 485-8388 or 475-1337.

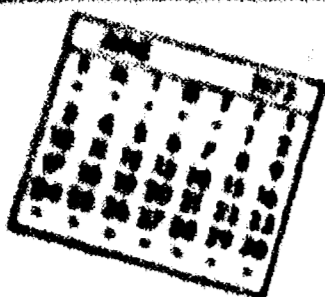
Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Sims in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

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DEATHS

Henry Gilbert

Retired North Lake Area Farmer Dies June 6

Henry Gilbert, 92, of 14140 North Lake Rd., a retired farmer and former Dexter township justice of the peace, died Wednesday, June 6, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been a patient at Green Meadows Nursing Home, Stockbridge, for the past four years.

Mr. Gilbert was born Dec. 31, 1880 in Aberdeen, Scotland, a son of John and Mary Burnie Gilbert. He came to the U.S. when he was four years old with his family, living in Pinckney before coming to the North Lake area. He married Lena Pearl Mohrlock on May 3, 1916, at North Lake and they lived all of their married life there. Mr. Gilbert was a member of North Lake United Methodist church and the Farm Bureau. He had served as a justice of the peace for 20 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Ferris of Chelsea, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Elsie of Gering, and a son, Robert H. Gilbert of Dexter, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry R. Weeks officiating. Burial followed in North Lake Cemetery. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make contributions in Mr. Gilbert's memory to the North Lake Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Mrs. John Stueckemann

Area Resident Dies Monday in Lansing Hospital

Martha I. Lucht Stueckemann, a native of Superior township who lived in Lima and Webster townships most of her life, died Monday in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. She had been ill for two months. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Eleanor) Tuthill of Webster, and Mrs. Ray (Evelyn) Gilbert of Ann Arbor; two sisters, Rose Merkel and Mrs. Harry (Anna) Stofor, both of Chelsea; and a brother, Otto Lucht of Dexter.

She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother and her husband, John Stueckemann, who died November, 1971.

Mrs. Stueckemann attended the St. Andrew Lutheran church in Dexter and was a member of that church's Women's Circle. Funeral services are today, at 1 p.m., at the Muhlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Fred Matland will officiate and burial will follow at the Washtenaw Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the organization of the contributor's choice.

Henry N. Steele

Retired Dana Employee Dies at Nursing Home

Henry N. Steele of 1130 Sugar Loaf Lake died June 8, at Ranck's Green Meadows Nursing Home, Stockbridge, at the age of 67. He was born July 30, 1905, in Bristol, Pa., the son of John and Mary Wadge Steele. He worked for Dana Corp. until 1967 when he retired after 26 years.

He is survived by four brothers, Richard of Sugar Loaf Lake, John of Detroit, George of Ferndale and Benjamin of Warren, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Sugar Loaf Lake.

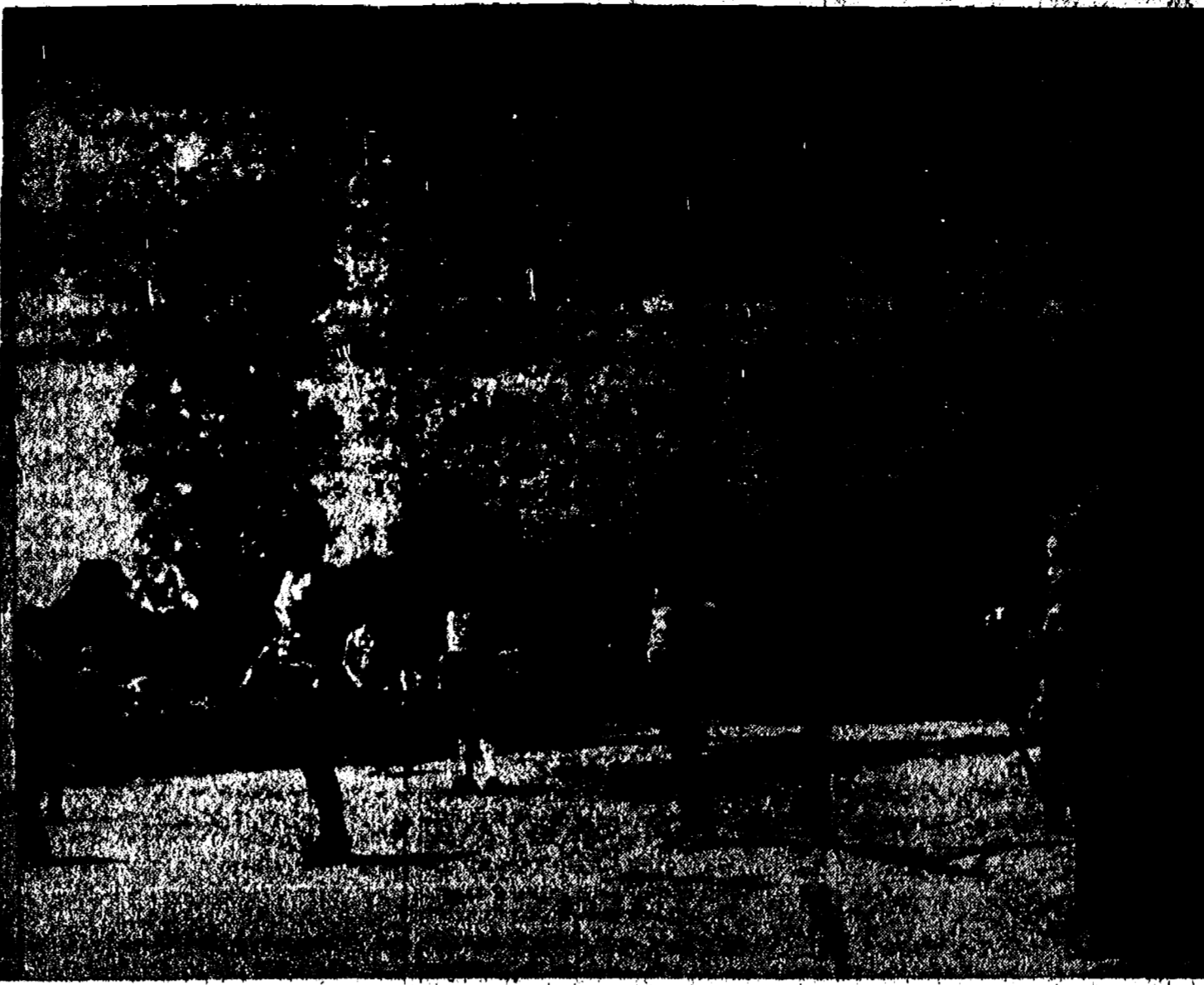
Funeral services were Monday, June 11, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Clive H. Dickens officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Two Chelsea Students

Named to WMU Dean's Honor List

More than 1,800 Western Michigan University students have won recognition as scholars by being named to the university's Dean's List for their performance during the recent winter semester.

Included in that group are Karen M. Nye and Linda L. Wireman of Chelsea and Dan C. Arbour and Christopher J. Wall of Dexter.



HOOPLA: The new basketball backboards, rims and nets installed at North and South schools by the Chelsea Area Recreation Council are much appreciated by the youngsters who enjoy using the hoop all year round. Although, from right, Bill Spaulding, 5th grader, Joan Weber, 5th grader and Mrs. G. Quackenbush seem oblivious to the new set as they play volleyball Monday at South school's Field Day, the backboards are rarely ignored. They make a fine memorial to Howard Treado, Jr., a basketball enthusiast.

Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete Award Goes to John Mann

Receiving one of the most prestigious awards at Class Night, June 6, was John Mann, this year's Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete.

The award, which was first given in 1969, has been awarded only three times. Such recognition was withheld in 1971 and again in 1972 when judges found that no graduating senior satisfied the stiff requirements to their satisfaction.

The Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete is the senior classman who, in addition to fine athletic ability, has displayed both leadership and academic astuteness. This year, the judges, a Kiwanis Club representative, high school Principal

Charles Lane and Athletic Director Richard Lapanowski, had to choose from among 10 nominees, all of whom had participated in sports for eight semesters and who had maintained a B average during their high school career.

Minimal requirements for consideration for the award are that the youth achieve a B average and participate in at least two varsity sports while displaying leadership ability. John has acquired seven varsity letters during his four years at Chelsea High school. He is also a National Honor Society member and one of Chelsea's 16 Cum Laude graduates.

In addition to recognition at Class Night, John was honored Monday night as a guest at the Kiwanis Club meeting.

J. Kosinski Held on Intent To Murder

Jim Kosinski of 18601 M-52 was arraigned Monday on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He is reported to have threatened his stepson, Bobby Dean Akers, with a pump shotgun and then to have beaten him with the barrel. Kosinski is being held without bond.

Akers, who is also known by the name Bobby Fletcher, was treated late Sunday at the Chelsea Medical Center for lacerations on his head, injuries allegedly received when Kosinski attacked him while the youth, 23, was visiting his mother's home with his brother.

Akers, of 17365 Winter Rd., called Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department from the Medical Clinic to report the incident. Kosinski had also called the department before deputies arrived at the M-52 address. A shotgun that Kosinski was reportedly carrying at the time and another rifle were confiscated along with ammunition.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

State Band Medals Ready For Winners

The State Band medals have finally arrived. They are just a few days late.

Now that school is dismissed for the summer, the only way Band Director Warren Mayer can distribute them is to have them available Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Beach school band room where he will be teaching the summer band program. Those who ordered the medals may pick them up there between 7:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

All members of bands who earned ratings at the State Band Festival are eligible to wear the medals on their band uniforms.

CHEMISTRY AWARD: A Chelsea area student, Kathryn Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Schafer of 1575 Pierce Rd., was awarded the Chemistry Achievement Award at the annual Honors Convocation at Olivet College in May.

Wet hands with cold water before preparing fish, to keep them free of fishy odors. Then, wash hands with warm water and soap.

Basketball Sets Given Schools as Treado Memorial

The playgrounds at North and South elementary schools are a little busier these days thanks to the addition of a new basketball backboard, rim and net at each school. The equipment was installed recently by village crews and was purchased by the Chelsea Area Recreation Council from the Howard Treado, Jr., Memorial Fund.

The late Mr. Treado was a basketball enthusiast and the memorial funds given by many in his name have provided a fitting remembrance.

The recreation council has also worked with the Chelsea School District to provide a memorial trophy case at the high school. The new case is located adjacent the existing ones. A suitable plaque will be displayed in the near future. The purchase of the trophy case was a co-operative venture between the Treado Fund and the school district.

Community Band Seeks Musicians

Band Director Warren Mayer is encouraging all Chelsea area residents who have an urge to get back in the swing of playing with a band to come to the band room in the high school tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Community Band, made up of high school band members and any other interested musicians, will have its first practice at that time.

Mayer says he can provide percussion and large instruments like tubas but those playing smaller instruments must bring their own.

The Community Band will work toward putting on Friday evening concerts in the municipal parking lot.

"V" for "Victory"? Of all English letters, only "V" identifies a single sound for which no other letter can be used.

June 17th is HIS Day



HERE'S A GOOD WAY TO BE READY:

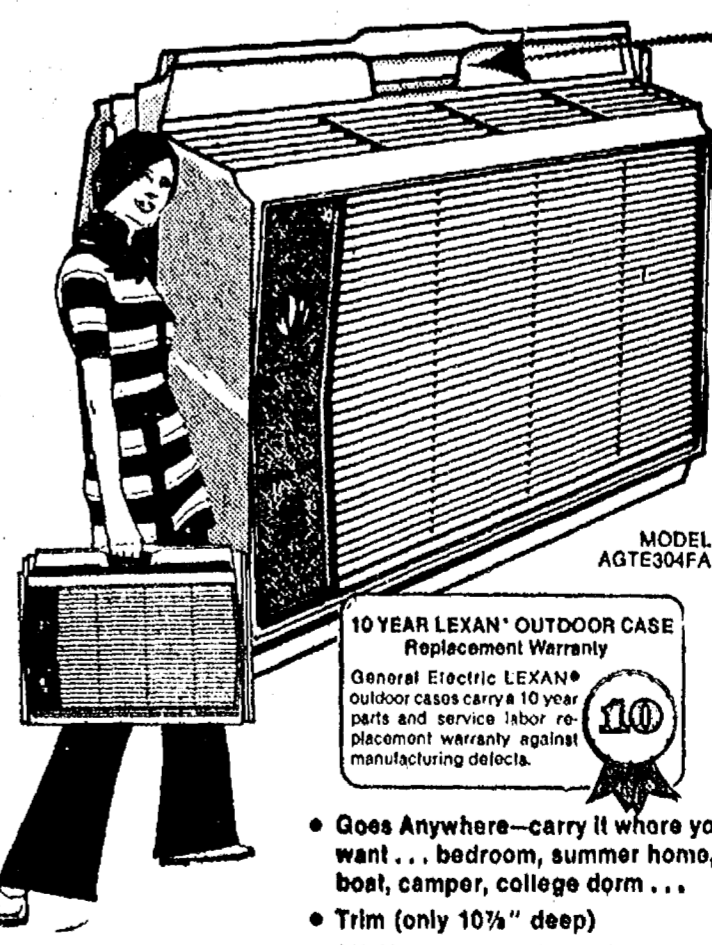
3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL \$9.99

BY BLACK & DECKER

CHELSEA LUMBER



CARRY-Cool REALLY PORTABLE! ROOM AIR CONDITIONER



SO LIGHT IT HAS ITS OWN HANDLE!

4000 BTU, 115-Volt, 7-Amp. JUST 43-lbs. LIGHT

\$99.95

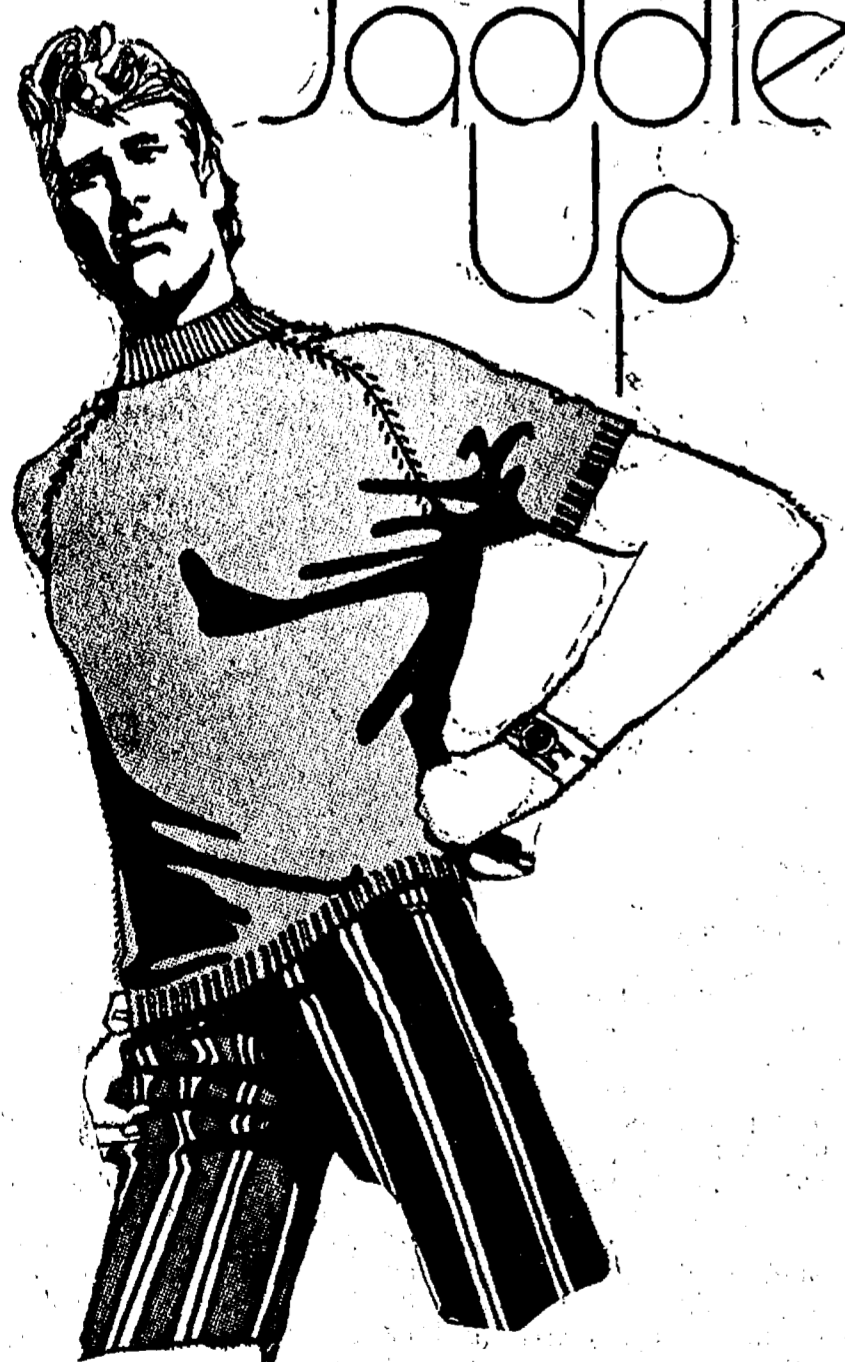
10 YEAR LEXAN® OUTDOOR CASE Replacement Warrant General Electric LEXAN® outdoor cases carry a 10 year parts and service labor replacement warranty against manufacturing defects.

- Goes Anywhere—carry it where you want... bedroom, summer home, boat, camper, college dorm...
- Trim (only 10 1/2" deep)
- 115 Volt, 7-Amps Operation
- Instant Cooling
- LEXAN® Outer Case won't rust—ever!

HEYDLAUFF'S

113 North Main Street, Chelsea

Phone 475-1221



In a Puritan Ban-Lon® knit of DuPont nylon. Brookfair \$10 Other Styles to \$15.00

New, modified saddle shoulders and hi-cru neck collar make this Ban-Lon knit a sportswear favorite. Brookfair is Full-Fashioned—knit to fit, no underarm bind. Automatic wash and dry. Sizes S-M-L-XL

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

"The Place To Go For Brands You Know"

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT

YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD WHEN YOU USE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT

Gives you extra years of beauty and protection

WITH SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT YOU PAINT LESS OFTEN, SO YOU SAVE MONEY!

GAMBLES

110 N. Main St.

FOR BUDGET-MINDED MOMS

FATHER'S DAY VALUES

Give Dad the Royal Treatment with these Food Values!

GIVE DAD

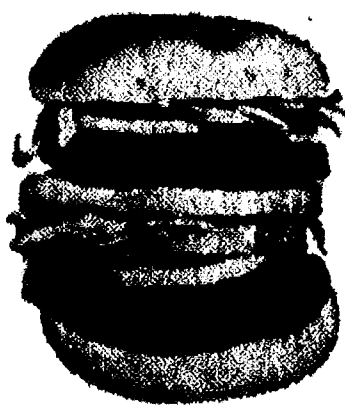
A TREAT...

LET HIM

BARBECUE

THIS WEEKEND!

HAMBURG

3 lbs.
or more

77^c

Lb.

LESSER AMOUNTS 83c LB.

1101 M-52

CHELSEA

CONVENIENT STORE HOURS

OPEN Monday thru Saturday - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OPEN Sundays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

We're Loaded

WITH GREAT FOOD VALUES

SHOP US FOR BETTER FOOD BUYS!

SWIFT LEAN MEAT

SPARE RIBS . . . lb. **99^c**

USDA Govt. Inspected Fresh Dressed

SPLIT BROILERS . . . lb. **59^c**

Boneless Cookout Specials

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND . . . lb. **\$1.79**USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN . . . lb. **\$1.89**USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP . . . lb. **\$1.79**USDA CHOICE ROLLED RUMP . . . lb. **\$1.49**

Farmer Peet's All Meat

FRANKS . . . lb. **89^c**

Hygrade's All Meat Beefsteak

FRANKS . . . pkg. **99^c**

USDA Choice

ROAST . . . lb. **\$1.19**

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. **69^c**

FARMER PEET'S SKINLESS DEFATTED BONELESS

BONANZA HAM . . . Whole Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK OR STANDING

RIB ROAST . . . Lb. **\$1.39**

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAK . . . Lb. **77^c**

USDA CHOICE

ARM ROAST . . . lb. **\$1.19**

USDA CHOICE

SWISS STEAK . . . lb. **99^c**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

STEW BEEF . . . lb. **\$1.19**

ENGLISH OR ROUND BONE

HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA

HAM . . . lb. **\$1.19**

QUARTERED PORK LOINS

PORK CHOPS . . . lb. **99^c**

LEAN, MEATY FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS . . . lb. **69^c**
BETTER BUNS ON
Meats

ARMOUR'S TURKEY

Drumsticks . . . lb. **55^c**

WILSON'S SAVORY

SLICED BACON, lb. **88^c**

WILSON'S WEST VIRGINIA

SLICED BACON, lb. **\$1.19**

PAN READY

SMELT . . . lb. **49^c**

MEATY PORK

NECK BONES . . . lb. **33^c**

HYGRADE'S CHUNK

Braunschweiger, lb. **69^c**

Hygrade's Chunk All-Meat

BOLOGNA . . . lb. **79^c**

Pkg. Armour 5 Var. Sliced

SALAMIES . . . **69^c**

PKG. ECKRICH

SMOK-Y-LINKS . . . **89^c**

Eckrich Reg. or Thick Sliced

BOLOGNA . . . lb. **\$1.19**

SPRY

SHORTENING

42-Oz. **79^c**

LIBBY

BEANS

14-Oz. **10^c**

FRESH PRODUCE

"SUMMER BARBECUE DELITE"

SWEET CORN . . . ear **9^c**

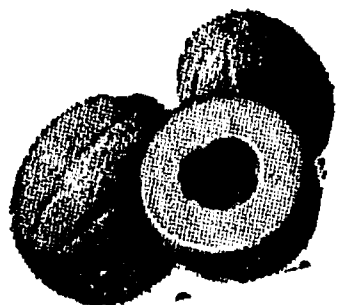
"MICHIGAN HOME-GROWN"

STRAWBERRIES . . . qt. **79^c**

Watermelons

99^c

69c HALF; 39c QUARTER



CANTALOUPE

49^c

TASTERS CHOICE

INSTANT COFFEE . . . 8-Oz. Jar **\$1.47**

SAVE 50c WITH COUPON

PILLSBURY

FLOUR . . . 5-Lb. Bag **49^c**

SAVE 14c WITH COUPON

SCOTT

TOWELS . . . 4 Jumbo Rolls **\$1.17**

SAVE 34c WITH COUPON

WHITE CLOUD

BATH TISSUE . . . 4 2-Roll Paks **93^c**

SAVE 31c WITH COUPON

18-OZ. OPEN PIT

BARBECUE SAUCE . . . **33^c**

6.5-OZ. CAN DEL MONTE

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA . . . **38^c**

32-OZ. REALEMON

LEMON JUICE . . . **49^c**

15-OZ. CAN HUNT'S

TOMATO SAUCE . . . **19^c**

32-OZ. HELLMAN'S

MAYONNAISE . . . **69^c**

"ALPINE HAUS"

"FRESH BAKED GOODS DAILY - FOR YOU!"

"WE WILL TAKE
ORDERS ON ANY
TYPE OF WEDDING
CAKES OR GRADUA-
TION CAKES!"

16-OZ. HOLSUM
Wheat Bread . **39c**

CINNAMON ROLLS

6 for 39c

HARD ROLLS

8 for 29c

Cheese & Onion Buns
8 for 42c

BIRD'S-EYE

COOL WHIP

9-Oz. **44^c**

for Carefree Summer Eating
FROZEN FOODS
 LIBBY'S

LEMONADE

6-Oz. Can **10^c**

8-OZ. JOHN'S

PIZZA

99^c

SAUSAGE - CHEESE

PEPPERONI

13-OZ. EGGO FROZEN

WAFFLES . . . **49^c**

16-OZ. FLEISCHMANN

EGG BEATERS . . . **79^c**

12-OZ. FLAVORITE

ORANGE JUICE . . . **29^c**

VETS

Dog Food

10 for **99^c**

15-Oz. Cans

COCA

COLA

12 Pak Cans **\$1.49**

NESTLE

QUIK

69^c

2-Lb. Can

DAIRYMAID
SPECIALS

COTTAGE CHEESE

16-Oz. **33^c**BORDEN'S
GLACIER CLUB

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. **49^c**

12-PAK BORDEN'S

Ice Cream Sandwich **79^c**

16-OZ. FLAVORITE SLICED

American Cheese . . . **99^c**

8-OZ. FISHER CROCK STYLE

Cheddar Cup . . . **59^c**

KRAFT PARKAY

Margarine . . . lb. **28^c**

2-LB. FISHER'S

Chef Delight . . . **66^c**

LO-FAT

1% MILK . . . gal. **99^c**

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 40c WITH COUPON

TWICE AS NICE

SHAMPOO

7-Oz. 2 for 79c

Limit 2 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$1.77 WITH COUPON

SCOPE Mouthwash

24-Oz. 2 for \$1.77

Limit 2 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 81c WITH COUPON

Gleem Toothpaste

7-Oz. 2 for 81c

Limit 2 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 65c WITH COUPON

COLGATE INSTANT

SHAVE CREAM

11-Oz. 2 for 65c

Limit 2 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$1.09 WITH COUPON

TENDERLEAF

INSTANT TEA

3-Oz. 2 for \$1.09

Limit 2 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 24c WITH COUPON

SAFEGUARD

BAR SOAP

Bath Size 3 for 48c

Limit 3 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20c WITH COUPON

AJAX

Liquid Detergent

22-Oz. 38c

Limit 1 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50c WITH COUPON

TASTERS CHOICE

INSTANT COFFEE

8-Oz. \$1.47

Limit 1 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 39c WITH COUPON

SCOTT TOWELS

Jumbo Roll 4 for \$1.17

Limit 4 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 31c WITH COUPON

WHITE CLOUD

BATH TISSUE

2-Roll Pack 4 for 93c

Limit 4 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 14c WITH COUPON

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5-Lbs. 49c

Limit 1 Expires June 17, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20c WITH COUPON

PUREX

LIQUID BLEACH

1 Gal. 39c

Limit 1 Expires June 17, 1973

Beach School Awards

Students of the Chelsea Beach School were honored for their achievements in various fields. The awards were presented by the school administration and faculty members.

Math 1: Daniel Blough, Randy Ellis, Matt Feeney, Sheryl Kiel, Bill Kilpatrick (most improved), Jackie Lamb, Jeff Sirling, Dan Trinkle, Mike Wadyke, and Charles Young.

Math 2: Stuart Blacklaw, Debbie Bollinger (most improved), Ann Burgess, Laura Burns, Beth Collins, Jeff Kiel, Frank Kornel, Diane Ottman, Chip Stafford (most improved), and Tom Young.

Math 3: Dawn Bucholz, Lorraine Clark (most improved), Neil Cockerline (Algebra), Doug Craft (most improved), Bill Esch, Debbie Haworth, Erwin Herrst (most improved), Barbara Hinderer (Algebra), Mike Newcome, Charles Sannes, Karen Trinkle (most improved in Algebra), and Charles Wortley.

P. E. Boys' - 6: Matt Feeney, Greg Reed, and Dennis Thompson.

P. E. Boys' - 7: Steve Jaskot (most improved), Greg Ringe, and Rod Sweeney.

P. E. Boys' - 8: Rick Davis and John Toon.

P. E. Girls' - 6: Jackie Lamb, Mary Northrup, and Cheryl Phelan (most improved).

P. E. Girls' - 7: Beth Collins, Cindy Figg (most improved), Sue German, and Anne Schable (most improved).

Math 4: Renee Alexander, Cheryl Barel, Cynthia Barel, Karen Beuerle, Scott Beyer, Daniel Blough, Lucy Bott, Eric Case, Frank Clancio, Tammi Collinsworth, Nicolette Cordin, Debra DeSmyther, Karen Dresch, Jeffrey Eibler, Randy Ellis, Caroline Endler, Kelly Gaudet, Andrew Gullas, Judy Headrick, Susan Heller, Bryan Herrick, Carol Hutchinson, Lori Inbody, Sheryl Kiel (All A), John Koopke (All A), Michael Kropf, Jackie Lamb, Margaret Lewis (All A), Michael Machesky, Patty McClanahan, Patrick Murphy, Mary Northrup, Meg Pennington, Janis Proctor, Gregory Reed, Becky Roberts, Michael Robbins, Dawn Roderick, Veronica Satterthwaite, Leslie Siebert (All A), Mary Lou Stoll, Gary Thornton, Lori VanRiper, Jill VanSlambrouk, Michael Wadyke (All A), Janet Walz (All A), Cynthia Welshans, Douglas Wetzel, John Whitaker, Susan Williams, Penny Wood, and Larry Woodward.

Math 5: Donald Aldrich, Albert Anderson, Jane Barnes, Jerold Benjamin, James Bonford, Laura Burns, Laurie Campbell, John Davis, Kimberly Dunn, Marc Feeney, Beth Flanagan, Susan German (All A), Leslie Gilbreath,

Math 6: Kelly Alder, Lisa Allhouse, Aletta Antrus, Emily Bonas, Kimberly Brown (All A), Robert Burgess, Kathy Burns, Julia Chapman (All A), Lesley Clark, Neil Cockerline (All A), Peter Feeney, Robert Fischer, Cynthia Fredley, Susan Frisbie, Annette Gacken, Gail Gilbreath, Richard Haller, Barbara Hinderer (All A), Nate Johnson, Becky Kraai, Susan Leach, Roberta Leonard, Carol Linebaugh, Don Morrison, Donald Nadeau, Scott Owings, Renee Papp, Bettie Jo Parks, Dennis Petsch, Diana Pletcher, Renee Poisson, Judith Powers, Julie Proctor, Laura Rademacher, Nancy Rosbach, Brenda Salyer, Patricia Salyer, Linda Shaw, Tina Sindlinger, Wendy Smith, Michael Stapish, David Steinbach, Michael Stoner, Ellen Straub, Bruce Stubbs, Tracey Thomas, Kathleen Treado, Karen Trinkle, Lisa Watworth, Mark Warren, Glenn Williams and Charles Wortley.

Math 7: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 8: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 9: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 10: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 11: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 12: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 13: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 14: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 15: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 16: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 17: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 18: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 19: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 20: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 21: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 22: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 23: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 24: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 25: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 26: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 27: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 28: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 29: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 30: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 31: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 32: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 33: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 34: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 35: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 36: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 37: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 38: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 39: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 40: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 41: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 42: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 43: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 44: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 45: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 46: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 47: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 48: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 49: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 50: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 51: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 52: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 53: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 54: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 55: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.

Math 56: Mark Brennan, Kathy Burns, Julie Chapman, Brian Ely, Karin Eisenman, William Fink, Robert Fischer, Annette Gacken, Barry Hagen, Roberta Leonard, Michael Newcome, Connie Pearson, Robin Quigley, Nancy Reinbach, Diana Roy, and Ellen Straub.



VIEW FROM THE MOUND: Dr. Jeffery Wal-dyke was pitcher at Monday's South school Field Day when the third graders took to the diamond. Here he watches Tim Whitesall take a swing at the ball and drive in two runs. Mrs. Tom Snyder was behind the batter, ready to catch.

St. Louis School Notes

On Tuesday, June 5, Bob Burgess, Assistant Cubmaster for Pack 451, put on a camping demonstration for the Cub Pack at St. Louis school with the help of Donald Oesterle, Jon Oesterle, Bob Blank, Bill Blank and Bill Burgess. Before it was all over, almost all the boys had joined in to make it a very entertaining evening. The demonstration started with the erection of a tent. This exercise was followed by an hour of putting down ground cloth and sleeping bags, stowing supplies and generally establishing a camp site. An inspection of Boy Scout cooking kits, first aid kits and their uses followed. Then a charcoal fire was started and Bob and the boys cooked and served 50 hot dogs and buns for the boys. After the meal, the scouts demonstrated how to break camp and how to stow the equipment. They policed the grounds and took a brief hike.

FFA Members Attend Regional Conference

Neil Bollinger, Mark Stapish, Steve Straub, Dave Frame and Doug Welshans traveled to Fayette O., last week-end to represent Chelsea High school's FFA at a regional conference. The two-day meeting, June 9 and 10, was held at a camp where the boys were given instruction in leadership. Elections for positions in Region II were also held. Both Bollinger and Stapish campaigned to be regional officers. Stapish was elected regional secretary.

BOWLING

Men's Two-Lite Doubles

Standings as of June 11

W	L
J. Harook-N. Fahrner	26 9
Super 6's	23 12
Doug-Floyd	22 13
Lyerla-Beason	21 14
Ted-Don	21 14
E. Harook-A. Sannes	20 15
Armstrong-Sanderson	18 17
Bob & Bill Maier	18 17
Bauer-Herrst	17 18
Bollinger-Buckingham	16 19
McKinnon-Ford	15 20
Snyder-McCalla	12 23
Bauer-Campbell	10 25
Weir-Cotton	8 29

200 games: J. Harook, 225; 200; L. Bauer, 204; F. Northrup, 202; E. Greenleaf, 201; R. Herrst, 200. 500 series: F. Northrup, 582; E. Greenleaf, 568; A. Sannes, 528; N. Fahrner, 526; R. Beason, 519; L. McKinnon, 509; M. Ford, 508.

Laundromat Burglarized

Early Tuesday

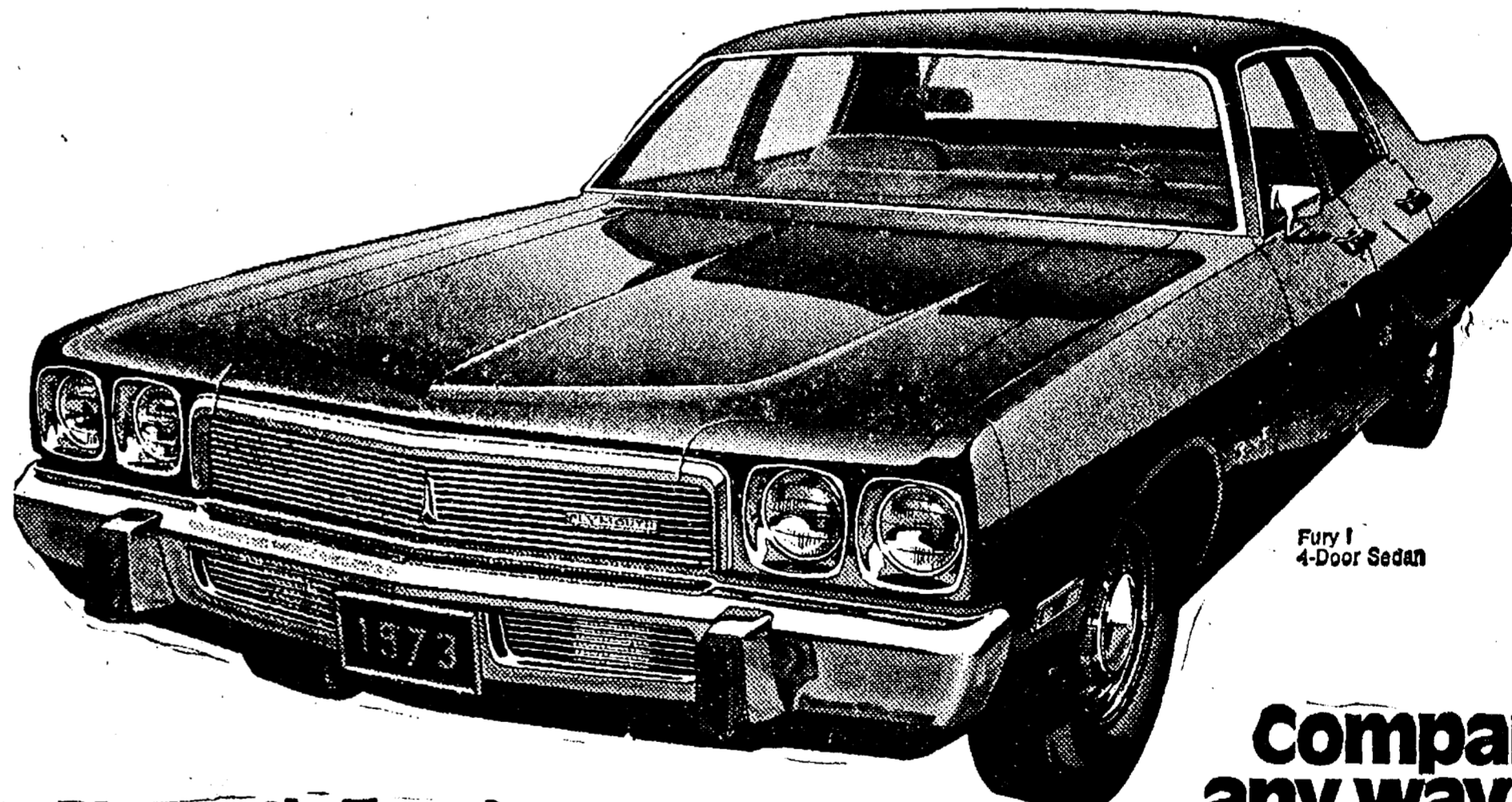
Chelsea's Wash 'n' Dry, 114 W. Middle, was burglarized Tuesday morning sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. Owner Tae Dong Kim reports that \$5 was taken from the coke machine which was entered with keys found in the laundromat's office. Thieves apparently entered through an unlocked back door and then forced their way into the office where they took two sets of keys. Officer Roger Graves, fresh from a police course in fingerprinting, found three fingerprints on the Coke machine.

Annual Pig Roast

The War Lords are holding their second annual Pig Roast at Franklin's farm at the corner of Pierce and Cavanaugh Lake Rds. this week-end. Festivities are due to start at noon Saturday, June 16, and will continue non-stop through Sunday. Organizers are expecting twice as many people as enjoyed the good supply of music, food and beverages a year ago. They suggest participants bring a sleeping bag to sleep under the stars.

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- ★ Quality-built with unibody construction, and Torsion-Quiet Ride.
- ★ Roomy and comfortable. Fury sedans are the widest and longest standard-size 4-door sedans in the industry.
- ★ Standard electronic ignition with up to 35% more starting voltage than conventional ignition systems.

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*Manufacturers' suggested retail price in effect March 23, 1973, excluding state and local taxes and destination charges.

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Husband Pays - Wife Free!

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4-H Members Will Attend Exploration Days at MSU

Eighty-four Washington County 4-H members will attend the annual Exploration Days at Michigan State University (MSU) in East Lansing, Mich., June 15-17.

The program is designed to give 4-H members a chance to explore various careers and interests. Activities include visits to the MSU campus, participation in various projects, and attendance at seminars and lectures.

The 4-H members will be accompanied by their leaders and will stay in the MSU dormitories. The program is free of charge for the 4-H members.

For more information, contact the Washington County 4-H Office, 11485 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea, Mich. 48018.

Soil Conservation District Enters National Contest

The Washington County Soil Conservation District is in the race for top honors in the 27th annual National Conservation Awards Program, sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

The district will be competing on the basis of its record of service to land users in the contest sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

Each first-place district will receive expense-paid, vacation study trips for its outstanding cooperators and a member of the governing board. Representatives of the top 50 districts nationally will be the tire company's guests on the grand awards tour.

The awards program also provides recognition of the outstanding cooperators who will be selected by the district board from the more than 1,000 land users enrolled in the Soil Conservation District's program.

Members of the district governing board are William Fishbeck, Ann Arbor; William Nixon, Dexter; Henry Holland, Manchester; Andrew Maffett, Dexter; and Lloyd Braun, Ann Arbor.

Open House Scheduled at Camp Linden

Some of the 105 Girl Scouts who have been awarded camp scholarships by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will attend an open house at Camp Linden in Livingston County from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday, June 17.

Other campers and Girl Scouts, their families and friends as well as the public are also invited.

The open house is held annually to allow campers to tour the facilities before camp begins. This summer four two-week camping sessions will be held from June 27 to Aug. 22, with a family camping week-end scheduled for Labor Day week-end. On view this Sunday will be Hunter Lodge, three troop houses and 40 tent platforms, swimming dock and other picnic and hiking areas.

At camp this summer one out of every five girls will be attending on a campership. Eighty-five at a total cost of \$1,568 are being paid for by Huron Valley Girl Scout Council out of profits from last winter's Girl Scout Cookie Sale and contributions from service clubs and individuals. In addition, the Ann Arbor Camp Placement Committee is sponsoring 20 girls using funds from special donations and the Washington United Fund. Each full campership costs \$60.

Among the service clubs funding camperships this year are Plymouth Kiwanis Club, Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, Soroptimist Club of Plymouth, Brighton Lions Club, and Chelsea Jaycees.

Camp Linden is located at 5235 W. Hogan Rd., near Linden.

Ask THE GOVERNOR

Question: I read that you are supporting a change in the law that would eliminate the "holder-in-due course" doctrine in automobile sales in Michigan. Would you explain what that means?

Answer: When an individual purchases an automobile "on time," and the auto dealer sells the buyer's finance contract to a bank or finance company, the bank or loan firm becomes the "holder-in-due course." The theory behind the "holder-in-due course" doctrine is that the merchant is solely responsible for merchandise sold, and the financing agent is responsible only for financing, and cannot be held responsible for any defect in, or problem with, the merchandise. Thus, even when gross misrepresentation or deception is used by the car dealer in selling the car, the buyer can still be legally forced to complete payments on the automobile to the bank or finance company.

In my judgment, this concept is outdated, and should be cast aside. I have offered my strong support to Senate Bill 50 — a bill which would make it possible for consumers to raise the same defenses against holders of installment contracts for automobiles as would be available against the seller. This change in the law would provide consumers with additional legal rights that do not now exist when there is question about the quality of the product. Michigan has already eliminated the doctrine in retail installment sales and home improvement sales, and I firmly believe that we should provide the same kind of protection for purchasers of automobiles. I urge all citizens who agree with me that we should provide this kind of protection for consumers to write their state senator or representative and urge support for Senate Bill 50.

Question: As a Republican Governor, what do you think of the Watergate scandal?

Answer: I believe that Watergate and the events that surround it comprise a dark chapter in American politics. Watergate and its associated events constitute a kind of domestic Vietnam — a terrible, debilitating — and escalating — experience which ranks among the hardest tests this Republic has ever endured. Only one force can extricate us from Watergate, and that is the force of truth. As the truth will make us free, so the truth about Watergate will eventually confirm and strengthen our freedom. I believe the truth about these dismal events, these dishonest schemes of misguided men, should be pursued vigorously to their ultimate conclusion, no matter where that conclusion leads us. Yet I must add that we should not jump to hasty conclusions. We must demand the facts and we should make certain that we form our conclusions on all the facts, not just a few.

Question: There has been quite a bit of criticism about your office in the newspapers recently, about how big it is with more than 300 people. Are you going to do anything to correct it?

Answer: Last week, I took steps to reduce the size of my office by more than 80 percent, from 300 employees to 55. In my Special Message on Reorganization on Jan. 12, I stated my intention to continue the reorganization of state government, including the Executive Office. Since that time, I have reorganized several agencies of state government to achieve the co-ordination and consolidation needed to make today's state government more responsive to the people it serves. This latest reorganization is intended to continue that process. It reflects my responsiveness, effectiveness and accountability of state government, and to preserve and strengthen the Civil Service system. I am transferring those functions previously in the Executive Office

Program Earns National Award

Washington County has been selected to receive a national award for its innovative program to reduce drunken driving.

William Winters, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, has received notification from the National Association of Counties (NACo) that "Washington County has been selected to receive a NACo New County U.S.A. Achievement Award for its Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP)."

Rodney L. Kendig, director of the New County U.S.A. Center in Washington, D.C., explains that the achievement award program "was developed to give national recognition to progressive county developments that demonstrate an improvement in county government's services to its citizens. The award will be presented to James Henderson of the Washington County Health Department, director of the Washington ASAP, at the NACo annual convention July 22 in Dallas. Henderson and John Harvey, county health educator, are preparing an exhibit to explain the Washington ASAP to the estimated 3,000 county officials who will attend the convention.

"All local government can learn from the Washington County Program," commented Kendig. "We at the National Association of Counties congratulate you for your fine efforts."

LONG-TIME EMPLOYEE

Eleven persons have completed 25 or more years of service with Authority since 1942. They are: Edward Savich, cartographer (Dearborn Heights); Howard Musolf, equipment operator at Kensington Metropolitan Park (Milford); Edward S. Downey, controller (Detroit); Walter S. Neumann, engineering staff (Farmington); Mitchell A. Stankowski, head of purchasing (Redford township); George H. Giblin, park superintendent, Lower Huron Metropolitan Park (Belleville); Joseph E. Grobbel, warehouse foreman (Milford); James Cash, equipment maintenance supervisor (New Hudson) and David O. Laidlaw, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (Milford). Also included are retirees: P. K. McWehly, former Secretary to the HCMA Board (Mt. Clemens); and George F. Seeley, former head of purchasing, supply, and equipment maintenance (Brighton).

Watch for the **GRAND OPENING** of our New Dining Room

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CURB SERVICE and CARRY-OUT SERVICE Six Days a Week, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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4-H Program Council Elects New Members

Six teens and four adults were elected to the Washington 4-H Program Council at the annual meeting of the county 4-H clubs, May 31. They represent the four districts in the area.

The purpose of the 4-H Council is to plan, co-ordinate and conduct county-wide programs and activities that will strengthen and support all 4-H clubs in the county. The council is also responsible for the county 4-H awards program while acting as a co-ordinating arm for project developmental committees.

Elected in the Chelsea-Dexter District were Doug Lesser, the teen representative, and Mrs. David Baldus, the adult member. They are both from Dexter.

Other district representatives are: Ann Arbor-Whitmore Lake-South Lyon, teen Laurie McCalla and adult Ray Ticknor. Both are from Ann Arbor.

Lincoln-Ypsilanti-Milam, teen Pat Staskiewicz, Ypsilanti, and adult Robert Samuels, Ypsilanti; Saline-Manchester District, teen Emily Hopp, Ypsilanti, and adult Mrs. Simon Gribach, Ann Arbor.

Teens at large are Nathan Neal of Willis and Joan Fenick of Ypsilanti. Adults will serve three-year terms while the teens serve one-year terms.

The next meeting of the council will be Tuesday night July 3, 7:30 p.m., at the county building.

NORTHERNMOST

The northernmost town in the 48 coterminous states is Angle Inlet, Minnesota. While the northernmost point, also in Minnesota, is Penasse Island.

In fiscal year 1972, there were 11,040 veterans and servicemen who pursued training under the G.I. Bill in approved foreign institutions of higher learning, the VA reports. A list of approved foreign schools and other information is available from any VA regional office.

Booklet Offered With Recreational Building Plans

Americans have more leisure time than ever. People are camping, gardening, and buying land for recreation. Many of them want to build on this land.

If you are interested in building a cabin, vacation home, shelter, camping facilities, or even a greenhouse, the new U. S. Department of Agriculture book called "Recreational Buildings and Facilities" can help. Copies are available for 70 cents from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

There are 43 designs in this book ranging from houses to covered barbecue pits, greenhouses to landing docks. The structures were designed with economy of material and labor in mind so that the do-it-yourselfer can build them with a minimum of professional help.

The houses cover a broad variety. There are A-frames with two or three bedrooms, one-room cabins, a one-bedroom cabin which can easily be expanded to add two more bedrooms, concrete block designs and log cabins. Some plans even include construction details on how to set the footings, finish the exterior, erect movable partitions, and establish a new heating system.

There are three designs for A-frames and three for log cabins. Some are relatively simple, with open lofts, and others are much more complete for permanent living.

And if you are a camper, there is a design for an Adirondack shelter to keep you dry while still allowing you the benefits of sleeping in the open.

For those who do not have vacation property but are interested in gardening, there are five designs for greenhouses from a 3 1/2 by 5 foot propagating frame to a 160-foot greenhouse. All five are covered with plastic film to keep costs down, and all but the large one are appropriate for a city or suburban yard.

The booklet shows the basic design and includes some construction details for all plans listed. Copies of complete working drawings are available from the Extension Agricultural Engineer at your local state university or from the Agricultural Engineer, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C. 20250.

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D. R. ELWART, D.C.

Dear Patients and Friends: HAVEN'T YOU WAITED LONG ENOUGH?

While all other health services are steadily climbing in fees during this period of inflation our FEES REMAIN THE SAME ... and our policy of "We accept all patients regardless of condition or ability to pay" prevails.

The theme of these weekly articles is still the same ... use Chiropractic FIRST, medicine second, and surgery last. With complete logic we recommend this plan-of-health to you. Hundreds of patients with varying diagnoses are being successfully cared for in our offices at this very moment. Many of these people have chosen Chiropractic FIRST in their effort to become well again. Others "have made the rounds", spent much money, and wasted valuable time BEFORE deciding to utilize the Chiropractic method of healing. The story of results is still the same ... very few (less than 8%) fail to obtain results. Other than Chiropractic there is no healing science that can claim so much.

The response from sick people has been rewarding. In the past month patients have found their high blood pressure reduced, stomach gas and bloating eased, headaches gone completely, asthma and hay fever helped, hemorrhoids disappeared, constipation remedied, menstrual periods regulated, new life in numbed areas, heart conditions improved ... these and many more conditions have responded well to this past month with Chiropractic adjustments to the spinal column. Many of these patients previously doctors with drugs which did little to effect a cure ... yes, it has been a wonderful month of watching people get well.

CHIROPRACTIC IS SIMPLE, SAFE, SANE, AND SCIENTIFIC ... THOSE WHO USE IT KNOW, THOSE WHO REFUSE TO USE IT DON'T KNOW. It's as simple as that!

HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-12, 2-5, 6-8 Sat., 9-12

CLOSED: Tues., Thurs., Sat.

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"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMER

From Russell A. Stephens, Munising, MI.: I was born in 1895. There were nine children in our family and we lived on a farm three miles from town. We all had to work as soon as we were big enough to do anything. Our working day was from sunrise until dark. When I had a chance to work for another farmer, I got 50 cents a day. Some of the highlights that I remember best are: seeing my first automobile (a Ford Tin Lizzie); sitting out on our front porch and seeing "Halley's Comet." It was high in the western sky and didn't seem to move, and it looked like a Roman candle on the Fourth of July, with its fiery tail behind it. I also remember the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. There were no radios yet, only artists' drawings in the papers. When the Titanic went down, it was a cold April day and we felt bad about all the folks that went down with it. When the circus came to town, we got down to it while it was still daylight to help water the elephants and get a pass into the "big show."

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

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West of M-52, Between K. of C. Hall and Wolverine

\$2.00 per serving

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16"x60" Door Mirrors, common glass. Reg. selling price \$9.98. On Sale \$ 7.98

16"x56" Plate glass door mirrors. Reg. selling price \$17.98. On Sale \$15.98

16"x68" Plate glass door mirrors. Reg. selling price \$19.98. On Sale \$17.58

18"x68" Plate glass door mirrors. Reg. selling price \$21.98. On Sale \$19.48

WARDROBES

22"x62" double door wardrobes, walnut finish. Reg. selling price \$24.95. On Sale \$22.40

30"x64" double door wardrobe, walnut finish, with hat shelf. Reg. selling price \$29.95. On Sale \$26.90

36"x63" double door wardrobe, walnut finish, with hat shelf. Reg. selling price \$34.50. On Sale \$31.00

40"x65" double door wardrobe, walnut finish, with hat shelf. Reg. selling price \$39.95. On Sale \$35.98

36"x66" double door wardrobe, walnut finish, decorative doors, hat shelf. Reg. selling price \$89.95. On Sale \$64.98

UTILITY CABINETS

20" 4-shelf utility cabinet, white enamel, double doors. Reg. \$23.50. On Sale \$21.00

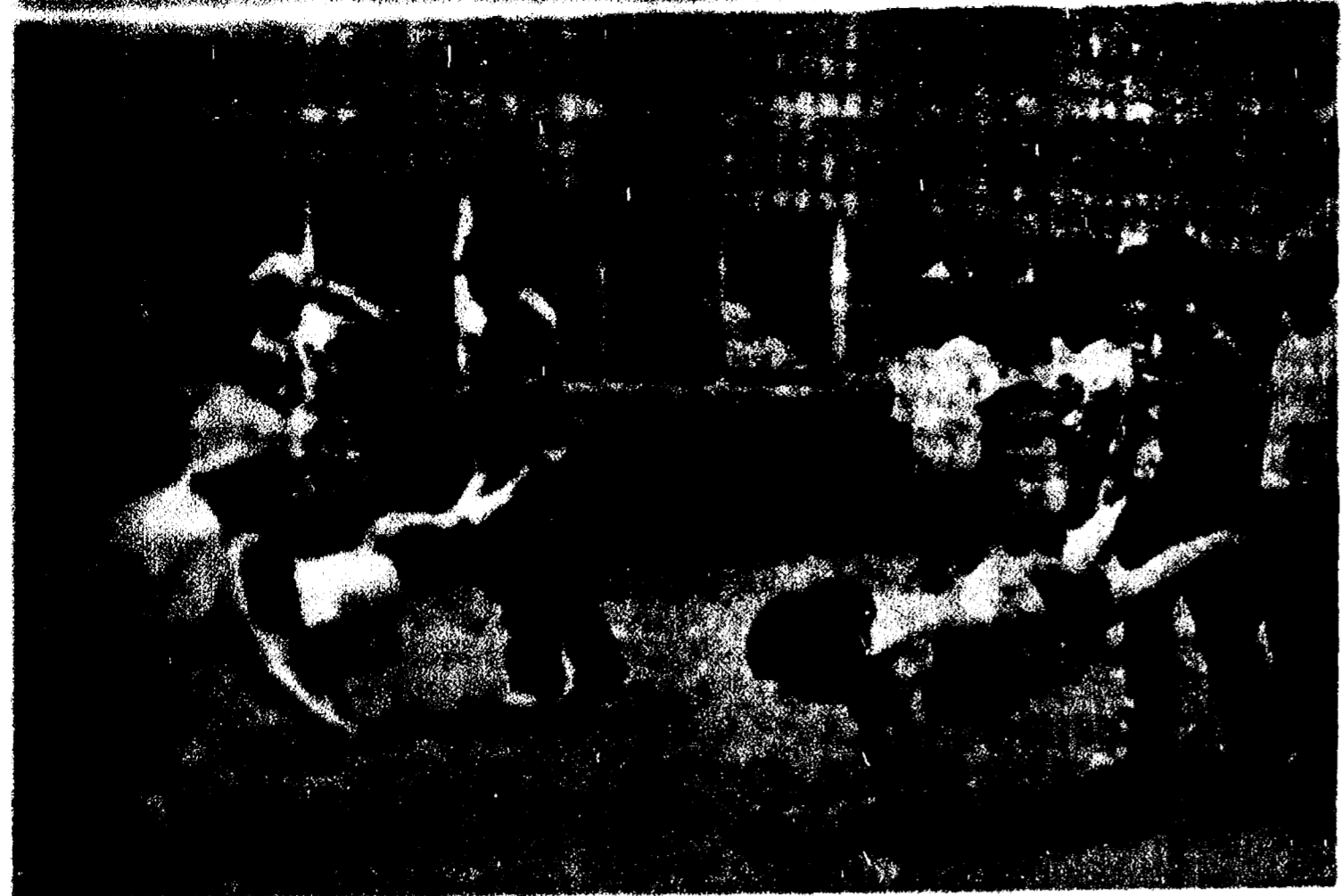
24" 5-shelf utility cabinet, white enamel, double doors. Reg. \$32.50. On Sale \$28.98

30" 5-shelf utility cabinet, white enamel, double doors. Reg. \$35.00. On Sale \$31.45

24" 5-shelf utility cabinet, white enamel, double doors with spice rack inside doors. Reg. \$34.95. On Sale \$31.45

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THE PLAYGROUND: The playground surrounding South school, the scene of a recent shooting, is seen from the street. The playground is the scene of the shooting, which took place on the playground. The playground is the scene of the shooting, which took place on the playground.



QUICK STRAW WORK: Sarah Borders (left) and Donna Alexander are shown here attempting to transfer straw from three bottles to three adjacent bottles. The trick is to do it quickly while holding one hand behind your back. Their teammates in this fourth grade shuttle race, Monday, at South school, waited less than patiently at the other end of the stretch.

Area Residents Awarded MSU Degrees

Michigan State University conferred 5,572 degrees during two spring term commencement exercises Sunday, June 10.

Among those receiving their diplomas were Brenda Collins of 293 Madison, Susan A. Guenther of 601 Grant St. and Charlene J. Powers of 12900 Scio Church Rd., all of Chelsea.

Dexter residents receiving degrees were Paige C. Johnson of 7647 Grand St., M. F. Oltersdorf of 8125 North Territorial Rd., Alan F. Scott of 7455 Gregory Rd., and Josephine D. Weldon of 3580 Hudson.

Patricia A. Hall of 10731 Bethel Church, Manchester, also received a degree.

Paige Johnson, Josephine Weldon and Patricia Hall all graduated with honors.

The candidates included 4,536 for bachelors, 862 for masters, 133 for doctoral, 22 for educational specialist, 18 for D. O., 24 for M. D. and 35 for D. V. M. degrees.

Commencement speaker for the afternoon ceremonies was CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, who received an honorary degree. Other honorary doctorates were pre-

sented to Robert E. Brooker, retired board chairman of Marcor, Inc., and Montgomery Ward & Co.; Coy G. Ecklund, president of Equitable Life Assurance Society; and Kenneth B. Clark, educational psychologist.

Jaycee Youth Horse Show Set for Sunday

Chelsea Jaycee's second annual Youth Horse Show will provide free and fun family entertainment this Father's Day, June 17. The event, held as it was last at the Chelsea Fair Grounds, will begin at 9 a.m., Sunday morning and continue through the day.

Junior and senior riders will take part in the 29 events with competition for both western and English style riders. There will also be separate events for ponies and horses.

The pony events will include animals that stand under 54 inches high. Competing in the seniors classes will be youngsters aged 14 to 18. Thirteen-year-olds and younger will be considered juniors.

Mike Elliot from Bridgewater will be the official judge. Class trophies and six ribbons in each event will be the booty for the winners. Prizes will also go to the teams that win the freestyle water and egg races.

Because the show is held primarily for instructional purposes, Mrs. Jean Botsford and Andrew Ford, who have been conducting pre-show clinics, will be on hand to give pointers to the youngsters.

Although an entry fee is charged the participants, spectators are admitted free of charge.

Bike Thefts Reported To Police

As is usual for the summer season, says Police Chief George Meranuck, bicycle thefts are on the rise. One of the bikes reported missing last week, however, has been recovered.

Jerry Anderson's All-Pro racer was taken from his front porch during the night of May 11. Exactly a month later, Jerry's mother saw a youngster riding her son's bike. She reported the sighting to the police chief who in turn contacted the suspect's parents. He was invited to come check the registration number on a racing bike the youth had recently acquired.

Investigation proved that the grey racing bike was indeed Jerry Anderson's. The suspect admitted to having taken the bike and to removing Anderson's license sticker.

A petition has been filed in Juvenile Court against the 15-year-old who is being charged with possession of stolen property.

Two other bicycles have been reported missing this week. Raleigh Marshall of 319 Madison, reported that his child's 20-inch Huffy bike was taken from his neighborhood.

The olive green bike with training wheels was last seen June 5.

Kurt John Allhouse of 521 S. East St. was robbed of his seven-year-old Schwinn racer June 9. A yellow bike, with an odometer on the front wheel, was taken out of a fenced back yard.

Youth Injured In Auto Crash On S. Main

Chelsea police were summoned to the scene of two automobile accidents, June 9, one of which resulted in the hospitalization of Raymond Thomas Franklin. He has since been released.

The accident, which left Franklin with serious injuries, occurred at 10:55, Saturday evening, as Franklin was driving north on S. Main St., past the Dairy Queen.

Sue Ann Murray, 27, of Sanluis, Gregory, turned left from southbound M-52 at that moment, on her way to the Dairy Queen lot. Her vehicle struck Franklin's on the right side.

Miss Murray and her two companions in the car with her were not hurt. She was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

A less serious accident in which no one was injured took place at 12:35 p.m., June 9, when cars driven by Crystal Barbra Menge of 8888 Roe Rd., and Terry Daniel Foster of 515 Wilkinson, collided at the intersection of M-52 and Summit St. Neither driver, both of whom are 17, was ticketed.

Foster, who was going south on Main St., pulled around to the right of a vehicle that had stopped to turn left onto eastbound Summit St. At the same time, Miss Menge was making a left turn from Main St. in order to proceed west on Summit.

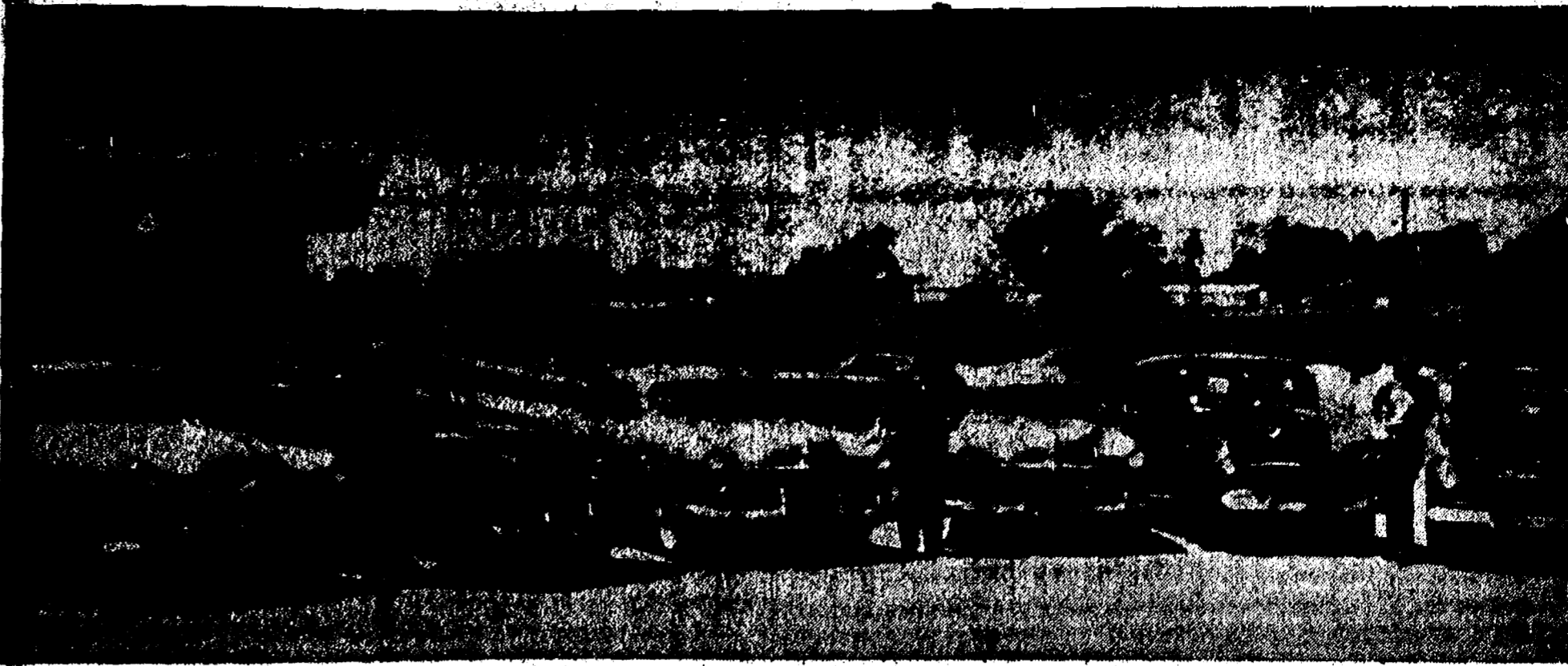
Foster's car and Miss Menge's vehicle collided as she made the turn. The stopped vehicle had blocked her view from his view until it was too late.

Scholastic Honors for Former Chelsea Girl

Kathy Maroney, daughter of former Chelsea residents Dan and Pat Maroney, graduated May 23 with high scholastic honors from Junior High School in Columbia City, Ind.

In ceremonies marking the graduation of 121 eighth graders, she was one of six who received the Principal's Award. This award is presented to students who complete eight years of schooling receiving no grade below a "B".

Kathy, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroney, 227 E. Middle St., attended Chelsea schools in kindergarten and first grade.



HUDSON MOTOR CO. may be gone, but it's not forgotten. Al Nixon, Bill Freeman and Ed Greenleaf have invited the Southern Michigan Chapter of the National Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Club to come to Chelsea Sunday to show off their well-preserved cars.

All old-car buffs are invited to come and to bring their old cars if they would like. One warning: Non-Hudsons will be segregated so as not to detract from the beauties.

Home Meal Service Needs More Drivers

Chelsea Home Meal Service will celebrate its first anniversary. It began last June 15 serving

hot meals a day to the elderly and disabled of the Chelsea area. It is presently serving an average of 12 meals per day to persons in the area that need this service.

The program is sponsored by the Church Women United and Jaycee Auxiliary. It is funded solely by donations from local organizations and interested individuals.

The cost of each meal is \$1.15 unless the recipient is unable to pay this amount; in such cases the cost is subsidized by the program funds. Currently, three meals per day are being subsidized in this manner.

The meals are prepared in the kitchen of the Methodist Home,

packed in disposable containers, and delivered by volunteer drivers.

There now are three routes, one in the village and two in the outlying areas. Each volunteer driver delivers one route, one day a week in the village and two in the outlying areas.

The greatest need of the program now is more volunteer drivers. They are especially needed over the summer months to help cover vacations. Sponsors also hope to collect a larger operational fund so that persons who can not afford to pay won't have to be turned away.

Any person or organization interested in donating funds may contact V. O. Johnson at 475-1459. Any one wishing to volunteer their services as a driver may call Mrs. Arthur Steinaway at 475-2923.

One of the biggest mechanical problems to date has been getting the meals to the people piping hot. Now, hinged styrofoam plates are being used and are working quite well. The cost of each sack is 18 cents from the program funds.

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Guest Minister Slated Sunday at Assembly of God

The Rev. Lloyd Wortz is the guest minister at the First Assembly of God, 14900 Old US-12 for both the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. service, June 17, according to the pastor, the Rev. T. B. Thodeson.

During the Sunday School hour beginning at 9:45 a.m., members and friends of the Sunday school will present a program for the parents of the Vacation Bible school just completed under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd (Peggy) Wortz.

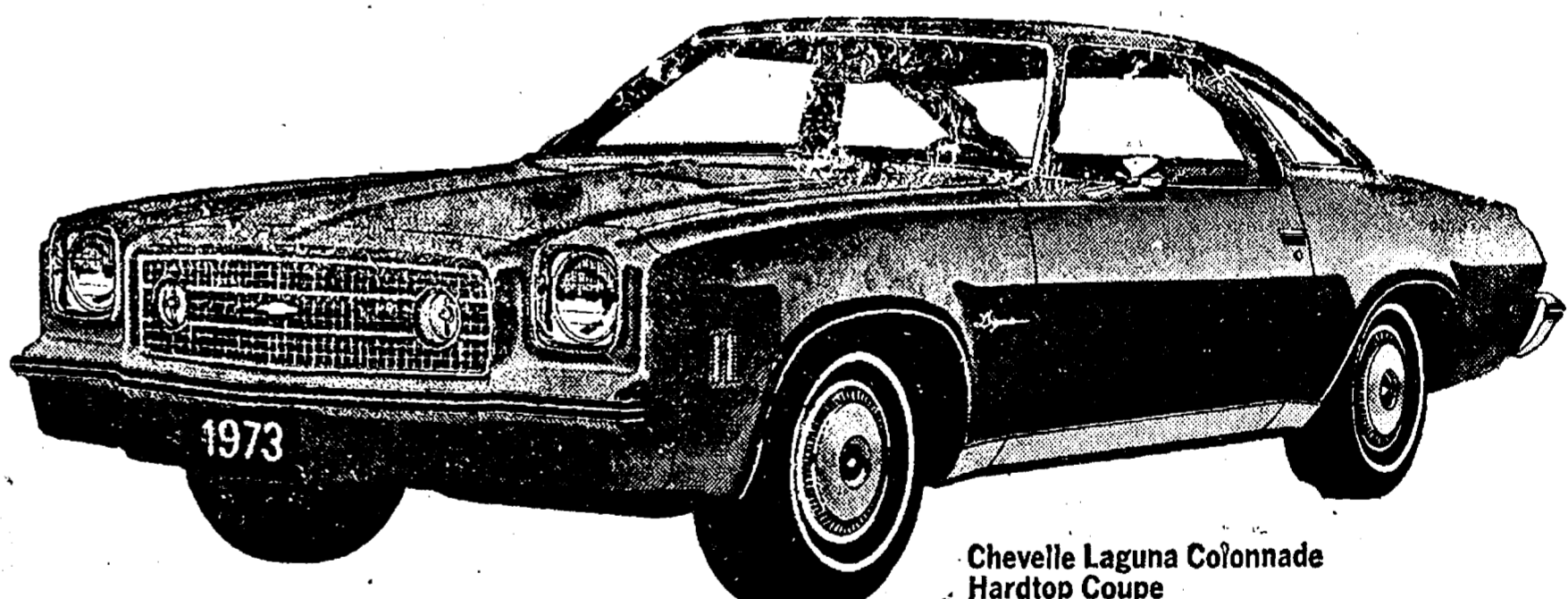
The Chinese influence has beautifully developed in a new easily-cleaned cookware of porcelainized steel. The motif is blue and white.

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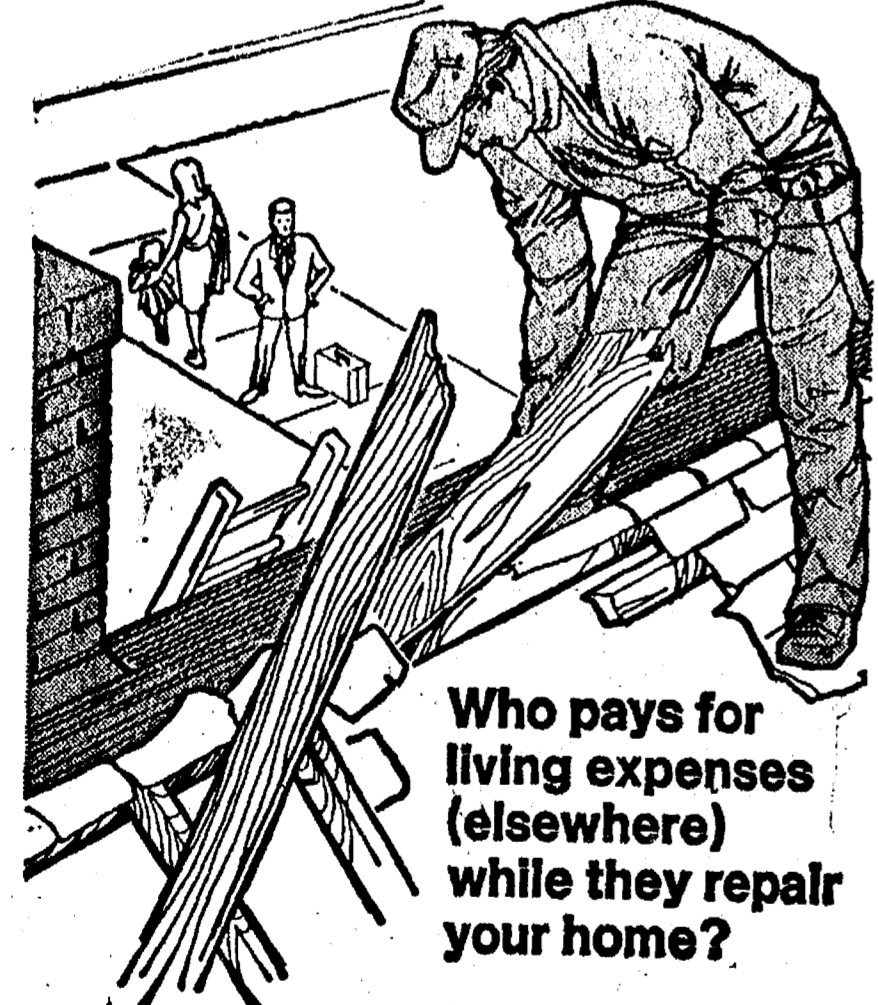
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