The Chelsea Standard

50¢ per copy

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 45 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1996 24 Pages This Week Plus Supplements

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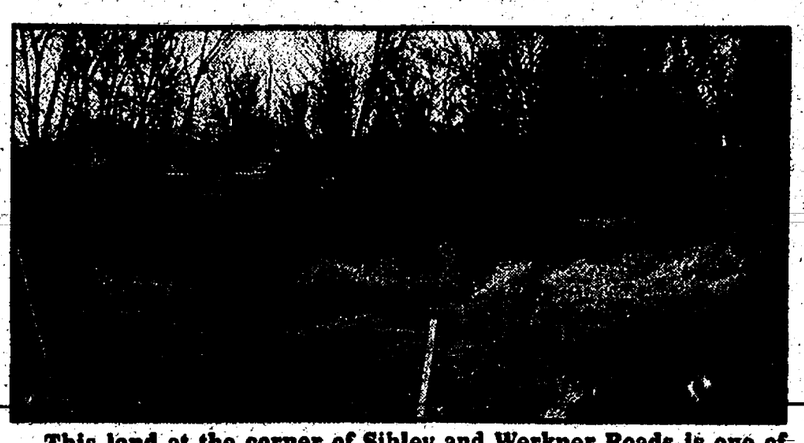
More Concerns Raised About Development Plan

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Planning Commission held a public hearing on its vision for the village's north area on Feb. 20, and listened to numerous objections to the plan from area residents.

Tuesday, March 19 another public hearing on the North Area Plan brought out more resident apprehensions.

Planning commission chair Tim Eder reviewed the plan to begin the meeting, emphasizing that it was a draft and after taking public comments the commission would decide how it might change and how it should be used.



This land at the corner of Sibley and Werkner Roads is one of the areas of dispute in regards to the village's north area plan.

Werkner Road property-owner Jim Gaunt questioned why changes hadn't been made to the plan after the contentious February meeting.

Eder answered, saying revisions would come later.

"We intended to make it clear (Feb. 20) that we were going to hold two meetings on the draft plan, and we never intended to make changes between the meetings," Eder said, indicating that a future public meeting would look at plan revisions before it could be formally adopted.

The most strident complaints aimed at a proposed commercial center, an alternate route west of M-52 to defray traffic through the village, and expansion of the industrial park.

Lou Depping and Mark Cowen, residents of Sycamore and Main Streets, respectively, criticized the site selected for the commercial center, proposed for the northwest corner of the M-52 and Sibley Road intersection.

Depping said the site was ill-chosen in two ways.

"It seems to me that when we have one side of a street (M-52) all residential, it doesn't make a lot of sense to make the other side commercial. And talking to a lot of my neighbors, they feel the same way.

"If I were a businessman, I would not want my store there. Because if you're going to build an alternate route (located north of Sibley Road in the plan), I would want my store where the two (routes) meet. And I'm afraid if we build a store or two there, and then we build an alternate route, those stores will go out and we'll have empty buildings and it will be an eyesore," Depping charged.

Cowen questioned the scale and placement of the proposed commercial center.

"(The center) is described in this plan as a 100,000 square foot area, and that sounds to me much more than a few nice little stores. I ask (the planning commission) to put yourself in my position, looking out (over) your front yard and now you see a barn or a ballgame, and replace that with a shopping center or however your call it. So I'm very concerned about the aesthetics of the area.

(Continued on Page 2)

—A Total Loss—

This small home at Half Moon Lake burned down Saturday morning. Chelsea Firefighters, with help from Dexter, were called to the scene shortly after 9 a.m. The fire apparently started in a trash can, after the homeowner disposed of some matches. No one was home at the time the fire started and no one was hurt.

Traffic Information Shared With Public

On Thursday, March 21, John Iacoangeli of the Ann Arbor firm Becket & Raeder shared data collected so far in a study of Chelsea are traffic with local officials and residents.

Becket & Raeder, in conjunction with Washtenaw Engineering, has been contracted by a coalition of village, county, state and federal government agencies to study traffic congestion in and around Chelsea and recommend alternative solutions.

Iacoangeli explained that the March 21 meeting was designed to inform the public and suggested traffic remedies would come later. "We want to come back to the community with alternatives that work at the next meeting," he said. Two more public meetings are planned before the study concludes early this summer.

Iacoangeli stressed that various remedies, including and in addition to an M-52 bypass around Chelsea would be analyzed.

Iacoangeli shared information ranging from demographic statistics, traffic counts gathered at key times of the day on M-52 and other roads running through the area, the amount of local and trunk-line traffic through Chelsea, average delays at traffic signals within the village and more.

The data, Iacoangeli said, would be collected and used to construct a model of area traffic flow. By manipulating the model, alternative solutions will then be compared to one another.

The study will go on, with the next meeting tentatively scheduled for May.

Some data collected so far in the study indicated that:

- The typical local commuter drives alone to work, leaves between 7-7:30 a.m. and works 30-35 miles from home
- The average daily traffic counts in the village south of Sibley Road on M-52 are 15,101 and 14,439 immediately north of I-94 on M-52
- Employment along the M-52 corridor is estimated at 2,516
- Daily truck trips within the M-52 corridor are estimated at 228
- 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. are the highest traffic movement periods in the village
- 55 percent of peak morning (7-9 a.m.) southbound traffic travels through the village while northbound traffic accounts for less than 5 percent of this movement

Sylvan Treasurer To Step Down

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Fred Pearsall became Sylvan Township Treasurer when Lyndon Johnson was President and Chelsea a small farming community. By the time he finally retires from that post, a new President will be looking toward the end of the century and Chelsea looking at city status.

Pearsall, 76, will not seek re-election this fall, and on Nov. 20, a new treasurer will serve Sylvan Township for the first time since 1966.

November will actually mark the close of two 30-year careers. Pearsall's wife Beatrice has been deputy treasurer since he began, assisting and filling in when necessary.

Two years after coming to Chelsea, Pearsall took the suggestion of fellow Sylvan resident Dan Murphy and made his initial run for treasurer. The rest, as they say, is history.

Murphy, who served with Pearsall in the township government for many years, observed that dealing with questioning tax-payers can be a difficult job, but Pearsall did it well.

"He was always very nice to them, always very professional. He's a very class-act guy. He'll be greatly missed and hard to replace," Murphy said.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerry Dresselhouse agreed. "Fred's been around forever. He's been a valuable and gracious servant to township and village residents. We're going to miss him. There's no doubt about that," he said.

Fred Pearsall

A branch manager with Michigan Consolidated Gas Corp., Pearsall took on township treasurer responsibilities as a second job and kept them even after retiring from the gas company in 1979.

Pearsall explained why he stayed on as treasurer so long.

"The money is the main reason, probably, but I do enjoy it. It seems like it's been my lot in life to take care of everybody else's money. The gas company, here, I was the financial officer for the Legion Post (in Chelsea) for quite a few years. I've always enjoyed it. I enjoy meeting the people and talking to them," Pearsall said, sitting in the Sylvan Township Hall Office he's worked in for years.

Clearly Sylvan Township residents appreciated working with him too, voting for him overwhelmingly the three times he was challenged in elections over a 30 year span.

The work has changed considerably, just as the Chelsea area has, Pearsall said.

The first tax roll he compiled totaled $798,000. The most recent totaled $6,904,000.

"It gets more complex every year. More state regulations. More county regulations. It is not the easy, friendly, small-town job that it was when I started. It's more of a big-town business now. And it's fast becoming that way. The whole thing has gotten much more complex," Pearsall explained.

Still, he's continued to find enjoyment in his task. "You feel like you're part of the community. You are a part of the community in a sense that I enjoyed. . .It's been a big part of my life," Pearsall said.

The township treasury isn't the only change in the Chelsea community during Pearsall's tenure. Far from it.

He remembers driving by Pierce Lake and seeing 70-100 deer grazing.

"It used to be more of a farm-oriented village when I first came here. Now it's not. Its bedroom-oriented now. In the past few years I've noticed this, as the tax roll has grown tremendously. Nowadays the average person coming here is just looking for a place to live and then they drive to Ann Arbor or someplace else (to work). The type of person has changed. It's not the little farm community, it's getting to be a city, even though it's not designated as one yet," Pearsall explained.

Additionally, Pearsall was a founding member of the Sylvan Township Planning Committee, on which he served for 23 years, and instrumental in convincing the township board to intstall running water and central heat in the Sylvan Township Hall.

Aspiring successors to Pearsall for the job of township treasurer need to file petitions with the township clerk by May 15 to be eligible for the Nov. 6 election.

Pearsall had some final advice for the next Sylvan Township Treasurer.

"If you don't feel free or don't enjoy talking to people, don't take the job. I have to come in here, I have to sit here and some people come in, tell me all about Uncle Fud and all that. Things I really don't know, but they get it off their chests. I've always felt good that they wanted to talk to me," Pearsall concluded.

Easter Egg Hunt Set

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will hold their second annual community Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 6, on the grounds of the Chelsea Retirement Community at 10:15 a.m.

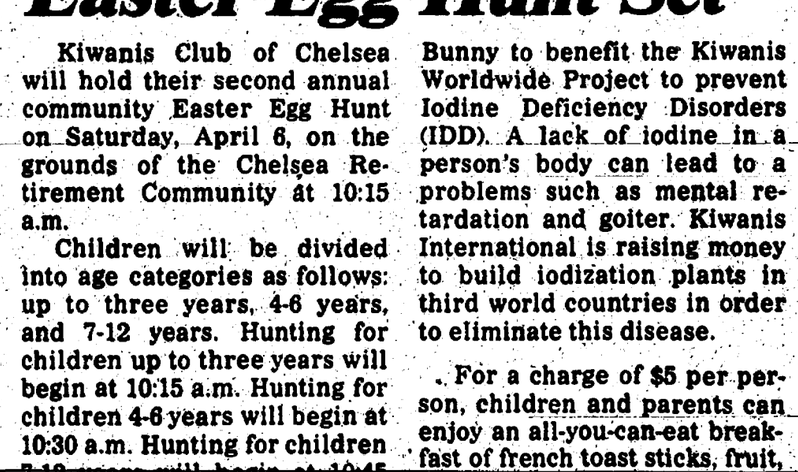
Children will be divided into age categories as follows: up to three years, 4-6 years, and 7-12 years. Hunting for children up to three years will begin at 10:15 a.m. Hunting for children 4-6 years will begin at 10:30 a.m. Hunting for children 7-12 years will begin at 10:45 a.m. This staggered schedule will allow a parent with children of different ages to assist and watch each child.

Residents of the Chelsea Retirement Community will be stuffing plastic eggs with individually wrapped candy or small toys. The candy for this event has been donated by Liberty Title. Several local merchants have also donated gifts which can be won during the event. The Easter Bunny is scheduled to be present for all of the day's festivities.

Kiwanis will also be sponsoring their second annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny to benefit the Kiwanis Worldwide Project to prevent Iodine Deficiency Disorders (IDD). A lack of iodine in a person's body can lead to a problems such as mental retardation and goiter. Kiwanis International is raising money to build iodization plants in third world countries in order to eliminate this disease.

For a charge of $5 per person, children and parents can enjoy an all-you-can-eat breakfast of french toast sticks, fruit, muffins/donuts, and beverages. Children can also have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. The breakfast will be served in the main dining room of the Chelsea Retirement Community from 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Reservations are necessary and may be made by filling out the advertisement form found in The Chelsea Standard or by calling Kiwanian Dale Cole at 475-6127.

Kiwanis Club of Chelsea is open to all men and women who are interested in service, leadership, and fellowship. For more information please contact Kiwanian Dale Cole at 475-6127.



Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will host the annual Easter Egg Hunt on the grounds of the Chelsea Retirement Community next Saturday.

New Plant Slated For Industrial Park

Frame Hardwoods, Inc. will be closing the Ann Arbor plant where it manufactures and distributes hardwood molding and flooring, then moving to a plant still to be built in the Chelsea industrial park.

Owner David Frame confirmed that he is in the process of purchasing Lot 18 in the industrial park for the new plant site. He expects to close the purchase within two months, at a cost of $43,500 for the two-acre lot.

Additionally, Frame now has a right of first refusal option on the adjoining Lot 17 (four acres), granted by the Chelsea Village Council March 12 and allowing the company first right to buy the property if and when it is sought for purchase by another interest.

Frame said the option on Lot 17 was acquired in anticipation of plant expansion within five years. He said company business was presently growing at a rate of nearly 100 percent annually.

The Frame Hardwoods, Inc. plant in Ann Arbor measures 10,000 square feet and employs 10 people.

Frame plans to initially construct a plant of approximately 20,000 square feet in Chelsea, with the potential to expand up to 100,000 square feet if both Lots 18 and 17 are fully used.

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer, with a goal of opening plant operations in September.

School Names Approved

At the Monday, March 18 Chelsea School Board meeting, the board approved names for Chelsea's elementary schools earlier recommended by a special committee.

North Elementary School will be renamed North Creek Elementary School. South Elementary School will be renamed South Meadows Elementary School and the new elementary school scheduled to open for the 1997-98 school year will be named Pierce Lake Elementary School.

The board agreed that the two existing elementaries would continue to be called North School and South School through the end of the current school year.

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 101 N. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.
Information 313-475-1371/FAX 475-1413
E Mail CD4news@aol.com

A Heritage Newspaper

Subscription Rates:
$15/year in Washtenaw County $20/year elsewhere

Deadlines:
Press Releases: Monday, noon
Display Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classified Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.

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Uncle Apollo

The Chelsea Standard received a terse letter last week from Mr. Apollo stating that he was on vacation for a "little while".

However, sources close to the family have indicated he is inconsolable over his recent loss at the polls in his quest to become village president. Reportedly, he has locked himself in the basement closet, and comes out occasionally in a blue funk, grabs some bread and water from the kitchen and declares, "Where ARE those mugs, anyway?" or "Maybe I should move with Darcy to Alaska, too."

His depression began shortly after he received a letter from Chelsea reader M.C. Martin.

"In as few words as I can muster, here are some facts about our fracus at the polling booth. OUR paper states that there was one write-in ballot cast for you. The statement is correct.

"But as you are the one most affected, my wife and I offer you more information. Under directions given to us on Saturday, March 9, we voted write-in ballots for you. No one watched as we marked the ballots. However, as we are like babes in this torch light parade to exercise our right to vote, we might through some technicality have had our votes thrown out. I thought you should know that there were, in fact, FIVE write-in votes cast.

"I guess I will always wonder, are those four votes in question included in the total of 293 or are they just some extra votes now thrown in a drawer or on a shelf, or worst, lost forever?"

The last anyone heard from Mr. Apollo, he was muttering something about a recount, conspiracy, and "Oliver Stone." He also observed that the village election, as Mr. Martin mentioned, drew 293 total voters, but only 281 votes were officially counted for village president.

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Village Council recently disappointed a number of people with its vote not to accept the District Library Agreement. Since then, the McKune Memorial Library Board has decided to cut back library service hours by 20 percent. The library is still open quite a few hours, but this cutback may just be the beginning.

The library, now operated and funded primarily by the village, wants to become a district library. This would allow funding to come from a millage spread over the village as well as Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter Townships.

A number of arguments were used by council to vote down the agreement, but only trustee Steve Daut identified the issue for what it has become; an issue of control. The village—or at least some individuals—has problems letting go of institutions it has controlled since the beginning. I would take it a step further and call it trouble dealing with change in general. Some people are reluctant to embrace new ways of doing business because it's uncomfortable or against tradition, even though it might be for the common good. In this case, it is.

This was probably best illustrated when one trustee, and probably more, didn't want to challenge the wishes of the McKune family heirs, who have made it clear they want the library to remain a village library. They also say that was the intent of Catherine McKune's will, when McKune House was donated for use as a library.

I've looked at the will, and while I'm no attorney, it seems clear that Ms. McKune was an insightful woman. She specifically mentions allowing the building to be used for a library by the village library's legal successor, as though she could foresee a time when the library might need more resources.

It is true that the village and the library owe a great debt to the McKune family for its generosity in donating use of the McKune House. But that debt does not include sitting around with their hands tied while a wonderful institution crumbles down around them. There's a difference between respecting our past and traditions and allowing ourselves to be hamstrung by them.

McKune should be a Chelsea library, not just a village library. Like it or not, "Chelsea" is not only that area within the village limits. It is a much larger community, although some people seem to think that unless your grandparents were born on Congdon Street you have no right to say you're "from Chelsea."

It's almost as though people are afraid the library will become a cold, impersonal, out-of-control institution that will move to some converted barn in Lima Township if it ceases to be controlled by the village and is directed by an autonomous board.

Eventually we're going to have to learn to trust each other. Those of us in the townships love this area and the town as much as anyone living within the physical "Chelsea" boundaries.

North Area Plan Raises Residents' Concerns

(Continued from Page 1)

"There's also a wetland there and Letts Creek needs every drop of water it can get. I'm very concerned and wonder if there's been an environmental impact study. If not I'd like to see one," Cowen said, going on to contend that recreational use of the property was more appropriate.

"I think there's better uses for that land. I don't see that this is really worth the down side. I cannot see the benefits, to be honest with you," Cowen addressed the commission.

Several residents voiced concern about an alternate route which might displace property owners.

Commissioners repeatedly stressed that the North Area Plan was not a final, authoritative document and would be flexible in accordance with residents suggestions and changing circumstances, particularly in regard to an alternate traffic route.

"This is a plan. This is a 20 year plan. We hope that it won't be that long before it's updated, but it's intended to chart the future growth and development over the next couple of decades. We're not going to sit here when we compose this plan over the next few months and decide precisely whose property a road is going to go through, or whose property it's not going to go through. That's something that would be looked at by the village when the time came to actually do construction," Eder explained.

Werkner Road resident Christine Gaunt protested the planned growth of the industrial park.

"I'm proposing instead that you rethink the industrial expansion in the north to the south," Gaunt said. She also advised that any commercial center be developed south of Chelsea, near the highway and other similar business developments.

The commission is scheduled to assemble a plan for not only the North Area, but the entire village.

Since the same issues would be considered, Eder is leaning toward incorporating the North Area vision into the community-wide planning process, rather than continue revising it. "We might be able to accomplish more with the comprehensive plan," he said.

Eder said the commission would take the suggestions under advisement and discuss at its next meeting what revisions to make and what to do with the plan.

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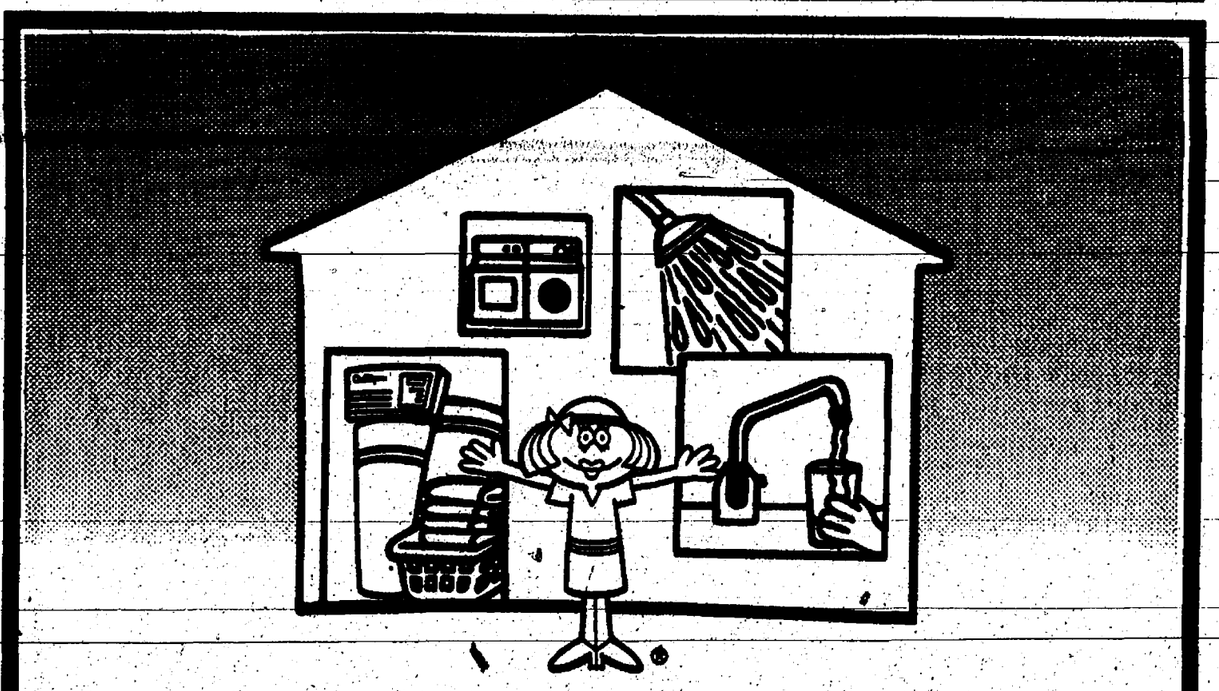

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The construction of Silver Maples Retirement Home is in the works on property off Old US-12. Pictured with the architect's model are Bo Skelton, Chelsea Community Hospital Board Chairman; Marge Henes, one of the first residents planning to move in the community; and Joan Herbest, Marketing Director for Silver Maples.

Silver Maples Nears Approval

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Silver Maples, a non-profit retirement community to be located on the medical campus of the Chelsea Community Hospital, is poised to receive the approval of the village planning commission and village council and go forward with plans to begin construction this summer.

On March 19 , the Chelsea Planning Commission tabled its review of the Silver Maples final site plan, but both planning commission chair Tim Eder and Silver Maples CEO Art Dils expect project approval at the April 16 planning commission meeting.

The complex will be located adjacent to the hospital, immediately north of St. Paul's and St. Mary's churches, with an entrance off of US-12. Recently two parcels of property were purchased from St. Mary's Church. The parcels were zoned for residential use and needed to be rezoned into the medical campus prior to the planning commission accepting the final site plan.

Logistics prevented addressing the rezoning at the March 19 meeting, but it will be reviewed April 16, when the planning commission is expected to both approve the final Silver Maples site plan and recommend rezoning the two parcels for inclusion in the medical campus.

The village council will then consider finalizing the rezoning at its meeting the following week.

"We expect at the April 16 meeting they will approve the zoning and the site plan, and then the next week the village will hopefully approve the zoning change. The village has been very cooperative. We don't see any roadblocks. I think they very much want to have the facility here," Dils explained. He cited Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia as especially helpful to the development.

The project is sponsored by a two-member corporation composed of Chelsea Community Hospital and United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc. Each partner contributed $1 million to the total cost of approximately $16 million. The remaining $14 million will be raised by selling tax-exempt bonds. The approval to sell the bonds came from the Chelsea Economic Development Corporation.

A 10-member board of community leaders directs Silver Maples.

The roughly V-shaped facility will feature a three-level wing of 48 independent living apartments and another two-level wing of 62 assisted living apartments. A large common area is located where the wings meet, with two dining rooms and rooms for social and recreational activities.

Additionally, there is one apartment designed for overnight visitors.

Dils indicated the facility would be served by a staff of approximately 35, some three-quarters of whom will work in the assisted living wing.

Confident of ultimate village approval of the project, Dils looks forward to breaking ground this summer. "We plan on starting construction June 1 and expect to complete it late next summer," he concluded.

Middleton Earns Promotion

Dayspring Gifts of Chelsea has promoted Michelle Middleton from assistant manager to store manager. She has been employed at the Hallmark card and gift shop for eight and a half years, during which time she acted as Hallmark coordinator for eight years and jointly as assistant manager for five years. Prior to working at Dayspring, Middleton attended Eastern Michigan University, followed by several years in the secretarial field.

Middleton and her family have lived in Chelsea for 12 years; husband Rick works at Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Grounds and their two children, Jason and Mandy, attend Chelsea High School.

BU Honors King

Andre C. King of Grass Lake has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

Hart An EMU Olympian

Phillip Hart of Chelsea was a member of the gold-medal team at Eastern Michigan University's Custodial Olympics.

The team members received a cup to be kept in their work area for the next year, in addition to having their names inscribed on a plaque in the EMU Physical Plant Office.

Olympic events included: laundry sack race, trash can relay, dust mop skiing, swab mop toss, soaked sponge relay, frisbee pad throw, spray bottle target match, polystyren peanut herding, ringer pad toss, trash can scooter obstacle race and high duster golf.

Vacation Coming For Book Club

McKune Memorial Library's Brown Bag Book club is taking a spring and summer vacation. The noon hour book review club, which has been meeting since 1994 will not meet from April through August.

Meetings will resume on Monday, Sept. 9 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs at the library.

For further information call the library at 475-8732.

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CATARACTS

Cataracts are one of the most common causes of loss of vision. They cause a gradual loss of vision, making it difficult to focus well, and often cause problems in bright light. They can occur at any age, but are more common the older we are. Many people think that a cataract is a film growing over the eye, but actually a cataract is a clouding of the natural, living human lens inside the eye. No one knows for sure what causes a cataract, but they are more common with aging, and with years of exposure to the sun. They can also be seen after an injury.

Fortunately, modern surgery enables us to safely remove a cataract, and replace it with an implant lens, to restore good vision in the great majority of cases. We no longer have to wait until a cataract is "ripe"; surgery can be done when vision is blurred for everyday activities such as reading or driving. Nowadays an overnight stay in the hospital is not required, and patients are back to their normal routine in a short time.

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Dexter Community Players
Announce Openings
The Dexter Community Player's will present Rodgers & Hammerstein's *The King and I* on July 18, 19, and 20, 1996 at Copeland Auditorium in Dexter. The musical will be directed by Barbara Danner. Auditions are tentatively set May 28 and 29, 1996. The following production staff openings remain to be filled:
Producer • Assistant Director • House Manager
Musical Director • Sound and Lighting • Costumes
Set Designer • Stage Manager
Publicity • Rehearsal Pianist
If you are interested in any of these positions, please send a letter to the Dexter Community Player's, P.O. Box 221 Dexter, MI 48130 by April 10, 1996, or contact Bill Baldwin, President at (313) 426-0356.

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Carry-Out SPECIAL 14" - 1 item Pizza for $ 5.99
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1-14"...$11.32 2-14"...$15.99
Not valid with any other coupons or specials. Tax not included. Expires 6-30-96
FAMILY FEAST
Two large 3 Item Pizzas
One order of Breadsticks
One large Garden Salad
One 2-Liter of Pepsi
for $ 20.99
Not valid with any other coupons or specials. Tax not included. Expires 6-30-96
With this coupon receive
$ 1.00 off 10"
$ 1.50 off 12"
$ 2.00 off 14"
Singles or Doubles
Does not apply to the Carry-out special or any other coupons. Expires 6-30-96
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We proudly present to you a signed one of a kind 14k Yellow Gold Jeweled Easter Egg.
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Please fill out and bring in or mail in the entry form below.
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Entries must be received by April 6. Limit one per household.
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—Tootsie Roll Drive—

A Tootsie Roll Drive by Chelsea Knights of Columbus will benefit the St. Louis Home for Boys and special education students in Chelsea. Majority of the proceeds from the annual drive are donated locally, while 20 percent benefit causes state-wide. Chelsea State Bank and Chelsea Lumber Company have already given advanced contributions. Pictured are Dennis Stoffer, Branch Manager at the downtown Chelsea State Bank; Jerry Martell, Tootsie Roll Drive Co-chair; Dick McCalla, Chelsea Lumber Company; and Larry Kranick, Tootsie Roll Drive Co-chair.

High School To Present Music Man

The Chelsea High School Music Department is preparing for upcoming performances of Meredith Wilson's *The Music Man*.

Rehearsals are in full swing for the musical, which is only weeks away from opening night.

The Music Man features many beloved songs, ambitious choreography and a cast of young performers ranging from third through 12th grades. Students are rehearsing lines and music with director Steven P. Hinz, in preparation for the April 17 opening.

Rehearsals for the pit orchestra, under the direction of Jed Fritzemeier, are also well under way.

Also, students on the technical crew will spend their spring break completing construction of the set.

Tickets are on sale at Chelsea Pharmacy for the performances, and sold-out crowds are anticipated. There will be a 1 p.m., April 17, matinee showing of *The Music Man*, with a special discount for senior citizens during this show only. Chelsea area seniors who are interested in attending this performance should contact Pat Kaminsky at the Senior Citizen Center.

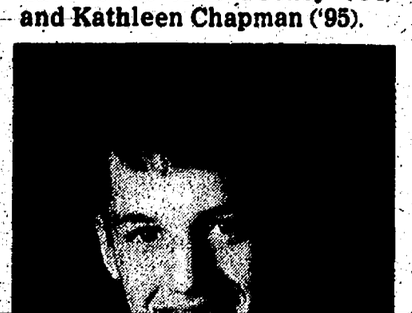
The April 17 matinee is also open to the general public, as are the following three evening performances. Evening shows will be on April 18, 19, and 20, and will begin at 8 p.m. All performances will be in the George Prinzing Auditorium at Chelsea High School.

Citizen Of The Year Sought

Do you know someone in the community who does outstanding volunteer work? Why don't you nominate him or her for Chelsea Citizen of the Year? Nomination forms are available at the Village Office, 104 E. Middle, or in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Sylvan Building. Pick up a form and make your nomination by Friday, May 31.

The third annual banquet honoring this year's selection will be held in late July. Banquet tickets will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office and at Chelsea Pharmacy. They will go on sale after the Citizen of the Year is selected and notified by the Masons, Eastern Stars and the COTY Committee.

The previous honorees have been Ann Feeney ('94) and Kathleen Chapman ('95).



Stephen Straub

Straub Honored

Stephen Straub of Chelsea has been placed on the Dean's List in recognition of outstanding academic performance at GMI Engineering & Management Institute.

Straub, a Freshman 2 in the mechanical engineering program at GMI, was presented a certificate of academic achievement in qualifying for the Dean's List, which requires that students attain a grade point average of 92 or higher for the semester, with no course grade below 85.

GMI Engineering & Management Institute, with a total student enrollment of 3,200 including 2,400 undergraduates, is the nation's only accredited college of engineering and management operating on a five-year, fully cooperative plan of education.

As a cooperative education student, Straub is employed by Roush Industries, Livonia.

Brinkerhuff Addresses Rotary

Chelsea Rotary Club recently heard John Brinkerhuff. John is a heart recipient, having received the heart of a young man who was killed in an automobile accident.

Rev. Gordon Schleicher, Chelsea Retirement Community, said it was a spiritual as well as emotional experience. The mother of the young man whose heart John has was present and spoke to the group. She told them that when John Brinkerhuff and his wife came for Christmas dinner, her son was truly with them at home. John emphasized how important it is to make a commitment to donate tissues and organs to those needing them.

At their March 12 meeting the Rotarians heard Kate Collins of Chelsea Retirement Community who is in charge of the Alzheimer wing. She presented a story and showed slides of the experience of staff and patients from the Alzheimer unit on a trip to Florida. She explained how they took the patients out to eat, shopping, etc., so they don't feel so isolated.

Future meetings include:

April 2, Tom Roberts, Director of the Lupus Foundation in Southeast Michigan.

April 9, Wayne Middleton, retired Engineer from Michigan Bell. Help in setting up retirement for the future.

April 16, Gigi Batsakis, Owner of Gifts and Flowers on Main St.

April 23, Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil.

Local Students Honored

Sarah Martell and Michael Smith of Chelsea and Laura Griffin of Manchester have been awarded Recognition of Excellence Scholarships by Eastern Michigan University.

The scholarships are worth approximately $6,000 worth of tuition and fees for 12 credit hours annually for four years.

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Services begin Easter Sunday
Sunday Service: 11:00 AM
805 W. Middle St.
-In the chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community
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"Building A Church For Today Upon Truths That Are Timeless"

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Spring is finally here and with it comes warm weather and the threat of heartworm disease to your pet. We can test your dogs for heartworms and, if negative, start them on heartworm preventative.
We can also do a complete physical exam and take care of any vaccines your dog may be due for at the same time as the heartworm test.
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In same center as Polly's
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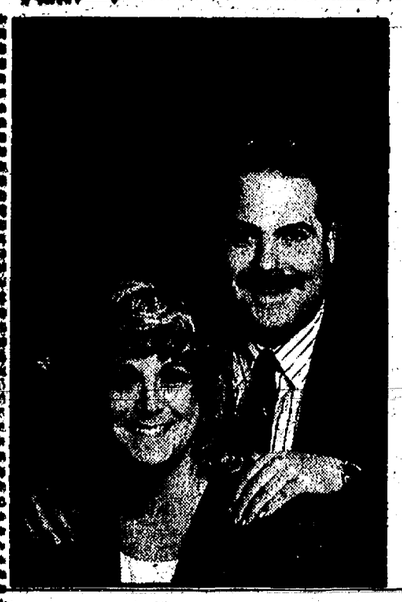
Weddings and Engagements



ENGAGED: Dawn Ellen Nimke of Pinckney and Brian Caleb Curts of Pinckney are engaged and planning a fall wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Carol and Donald Nimke of Gregory. She is a student at Washtenaw Community College and is employed at C & C Sports, Inc. in Brighton. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Dexter High School and Washtenaw Community College. He has a degree in criminal justice and is employed at Century 21 Brookshire in Ann Arbor. The couple plans to marry Sept. 14 at Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor.

ENGAGED: Ted Allen Crews, formerly of Dexter, and Catherine Marie Fugate of Little Rock, Ark. are engaged and planning a spring wedding. The future bridegroom is the son of Sandra and the late Charles Crews of Dexter. He is a 1987 graduate of Dexter High School and graduate of the University of Michigan and Washtenaw Community College Police Academy. Crews works as a special agent with the United States Department of Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs in Santa Fe, N.M. The future bride is the daughter of Medina and Edward Fugate of Little Rock, Ark. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as a graphic artist with Hughes Aircraft. The couple plans to wed April 20 in Little Rock, Ark. They reside in Santa Fe, N.M.

ENGAGED: Shelly O'Rear and Scott Schindler are engaged and planning a summer wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Kathy and Michael O'Rear of Webster Township. She is a 1990 Dexter High School graduate and 1994 graduate of Western Michigan University. She has a degree in speech pathology and audiology and is pursuing a master's degree in audiology from Ohio State University. The future bridegroom is the son of Phyllis and Michael Schindler of Royal Oak. He is a 1988 graduate of Shrine High School in Royal Oak and 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University. He has a bachelor's in criminal justice and is employed as a police officer in Taylor. They plan to marry June 22.

Couple Weds In Grass Lake

Rose Marie Oldenkamp Ames and Roger Charles Sager, both of Grass Lake, were married Dec. 2, in Grass Lake Assembly of God by the Rev. William P. Walbridge.

The bride is the daughter of Robert E. and Diana R. Oldenkamp of Hawarden, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Robert L. and Ruth Ann Sager, formerly of Grass Lake, now residents of Waterloo.

Grandparents in the area include Claude and Ruberta Low, Charles and Margaret Myers of Grass Lake, and Robert Sager of Horton.

Melinda Oldenkamp, the bride's sister, of Chicago and Cliff Edwards, Jr. of Grass Lake were honor attendants. Other attendants included Martin McGinn of Grass Lake, Robert Sager, III of Naples, Fla. and Karen Fredrick, and Sharon Ruder of Jackson. Junior attendants were Christopher Herrmann, of Michigan Center, and Senya Finch, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Following a reception in the Grass Lake Lion's Club, the couple left for a cruise to the Caribbean.

Home Ownership Series Set

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it, and are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership: Is It For You?", a two part series, will be offered on Monday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. at the Washtenaw County/MSU Extension, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor (County Service Center, entrance off Hogback Road).

The workshop, sponsored by Michigan State University Extension, deals with all aspects of purchasing and owning a home. By attending this series, you will learn if you can afford a home. The mysteries of the purchase process-from qualification to closing, will be explained. You will also learn what you need to know about inspecting a home, purchase agreements, consumer rights and more.

The workshop is free of charge. Pre-registration is required by calling (313) 971-0079.

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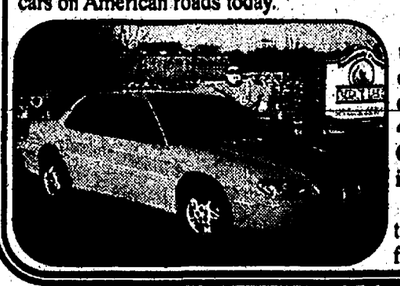
Mary Kay Inc. Independent Skin Care Consultant Nevatte Willis of Main St., Chelsea is on the road to success. This month Nevatte qualified as a Team Manager and earned the free use of a 1996 red Pontiac Grand Am. The first in Chelsea with more to qualify.

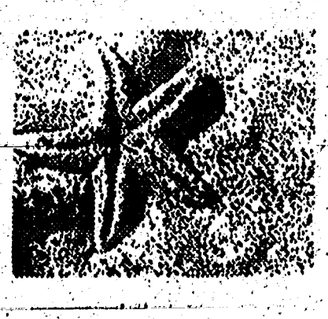
To qualify as a Team Manager, Nevatte had to meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. She has built a team of wonderful women in the Chelsea area. The next position of achievement is directorship, where new directors can win the use of one of Mary Kay's famous pink Cadillacs! There are about 8,000 Mary Kay career cars on American roads today.



With more than 200 premium products, the Mary Kay line is the number one brand of facial skin care and color cosmetics in the U.S. More than 400,000 independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultants operate their own businesses in 25 countries worldwide.

Possibly you've seen Nevatte around town. Stop in for your complimentary facial and see what the fuss is all about.

1996 Boat Show
March 28 - April 6



Featuring water crafts from:
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• Ted Cobb's Boats & Motors

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Also making an appearance is
The Heartland Country Music Resort
A great vacation spot for boaters, campers and cottages

Arborland Mall
Washtenaw at U.S. 23

Events Set at Waterloo Farm Museum

Dates for spring and summer events at the Waterloo Farm Museum have been set and volunteers are gearing up to receive guests at the Farm at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Spring Craft Classes begin on Saturday, April 28 at the farm with a full schedule of Saturday sessions offering instruction in a wide range of pioneer arts and crafts. Call (313) 475-9830 for details.

Members of the Waterloo Historical Society will gather May 19 at St. Jacob Church to conduct business and to learn more about the church and the graveyard where members of the Waterloo Farm family, the Siebolds and Riehle's, lie buried. Martin Hannawald will speak and offer a guided tour of the cemetery site.

Education Day on Sunday, June 2 will provide attendees with an opportunity to learn more about 19th Century farm furnishings as Gary B. Kuehnle, ASA, discusses what types of furniture and fittings were available to the settlers of the Waterloo area in the 1850's when Waterloo Farm was established.

The Annual Log Cabin Day and Ice Cream Social is set for Sunday, June 30 in observance of the 10th Annual Log Cabin Day in Michigan. Tours of the farmhouse and demonstrations of pioneer arts and crafts will recall a time 150 years ago in the Waterloo.

Saturday, July 20 offers the first Combined Quilt and Craft Show. This is a new presentation of two successful events in one package with quilts, antiques, fiber arts, crafts, collectibles and other good things all at once on the farm grounds.

During the month of August the Farm will feature a Victorian Wedding Exhibit beginning with a Civil War Ladies Encampment on Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4.

Waterloo Farm is open for tours beginning June 1, Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The Farm is located three miles north of the Village of Waterloo which can be reached from I-94 via Clear Lake Road to left on Waterloo Road. For further information call (313) 769-2219 or (517) 596-2254.

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April 14 —"Cats" at the Fox w/Meal. Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. $74.00
April 27—"Fiddler on the Roof" at Fisher Theatre/meal 10:45 a.m. $74.00
April 30-May 5—Washington DC-Gettysburg, many attractions, some meals. P.A. Dutch country $629
May 22—"Phantom of the Opera" at Wharton Center in Lansing 6 p.m. $79.00 also May 24
May 5-6 —"Jack Morgan and the Russ Morgan Orchestra" Show, 3 meals and overnight, $129.00
May 20-26—Branson 6 nights-10 shows, 5 meals w/breakfast daily Prime Seating, great hotels. The Osmond Show, Mel Tillis, Bobby Vinton, Glen Miller Band, Lawrence Welk Show with Lennon Sisters, Jim Stafford, Andy Williams, Glenn Campbell, The Wild, Wild West Show, Mystery Show. $629
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EXCELLENCE IN ACTION

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When working with buyers, agents often invest many days or weeks into the process of locating the right home. They may also provide special guidance on suitable mortgage programs which make it possible for the buyers to purchase a larger home.

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Sellers reap benefits too, when their agent locates a buyer meeting their price requirements. They are especially grateful when a sale is closed in a timely fashion.

An agents who goes the "extra mile" to provide unexpected services is appreciated by all parties. This agent is also handsomely rewarded by buyers and sellers who recommend their friends. After all, who would not want a friend or associate to enjoy the same benefits?

The majority of my business comes from referrals. I have worked with people for 3 years to achieve what they want. You win in life by helping others. Please call me if you know someone who is thinking of buying or selling.

◆ ◆ ◆

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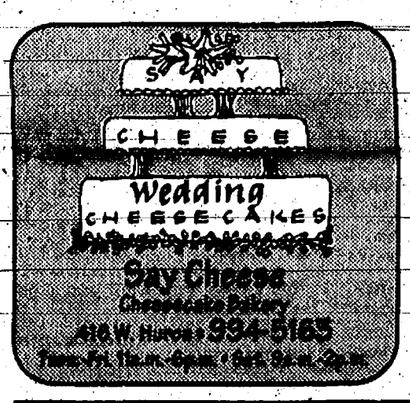
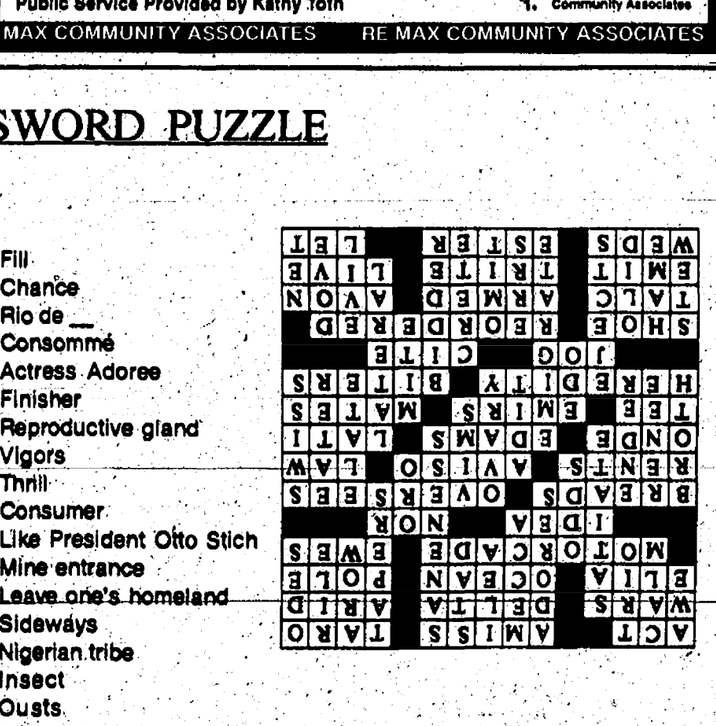


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Performance
4. Haywire
9. Plant with an edible underground stem
13. Conflicts
15. __ *Dawn;* 1972 hit song
16. Desert-like
17. Charles Lamb
18. Body of water
19. Solidarity member
20. Modern procession
22. Farm animals
23. Mental image
24. Conjunction
26. Baked goods
29. Supervises
34. Landlord's collections
35. Warning: Sp.
36. Regulation
37. Wave: Fr.
38. Cheeses
39. Do's predecessors
40. Trevino's need
41. Foreign leaders
42. Bride and groom
43. Family characteristics
45. Mean dogs
46. Run for health's sake
47. Mention as an example
48. Loafer
51. Put in a second request for merchandise
56. After-bath product
57. Ready to fight
58. River in England
60. Discharge
61. Commonplace
62. Reside
63. Takes a vow
64. Organic compound
65. __ alone; not to mention

DOWN
1. Overwhelming feeling
2. Opposite of stormy
3. Stooges, for one
4. Thinks the world of
5. Pilgrim's destination
6. Intestinal parts
7. South African town
8. Rationality
9. __ off; diminishes
10. In __; all lined up
11. Vex
12. Literary works
14. Fill
21. Chance
25. Rio de __
26. Consommé
27. Actress Adoree
28. Finisher
29. Reproductive gland
30. Vigors
31. Thrill
32. Consumer
33. Like President Otto Stich
35. Mine entrance
38. Leave one's homeland
39. Sideways
41. Nigerian tribe
42. Insect
44. Ousts
45. Bridge player
47. Island whose capital is Canea
48. Main dish
49. Part of a horse's collar
50. Smelly
52. Blunders
53. Delete
54. Terrible
55. Pacifist
59. Ping-Pong table centerpiece



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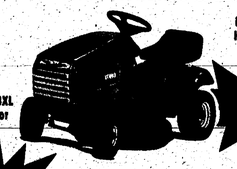
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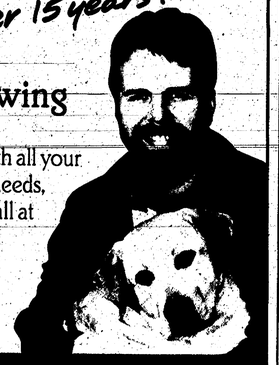
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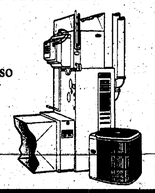
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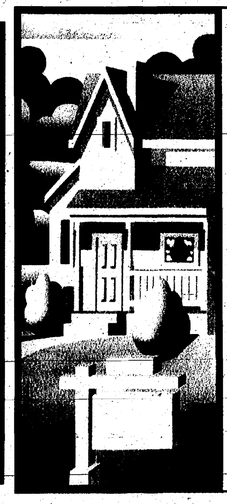
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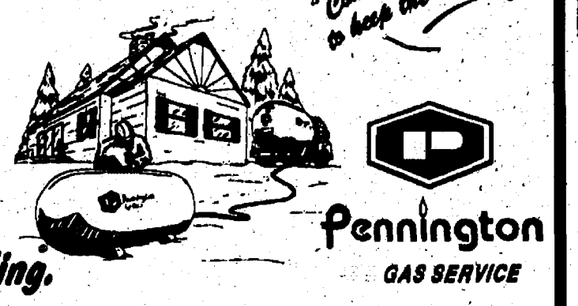

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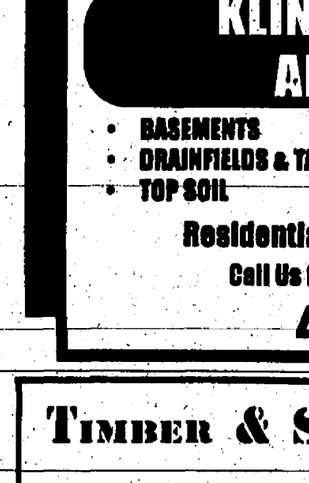
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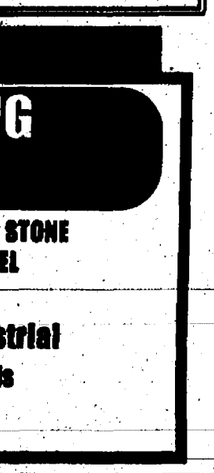

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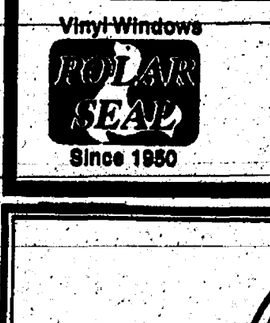
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Friday, March 29

Senior Citizens meet at the Activities Center at Faith in Action, 3 p.m. for card games.

Saturday, March 30

"High Country Trek" slide tour with Verna ("Grandma") Soule of the 70 miles backpacking trail in Pigeon River Country of Michigan, 1 p.m. at the Eddy Geology Center.

Monday, April 1

Chelsea Schools closed for Spring Break. School resumes Monday, April 8.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meeting at the Library, 11:45 a.m.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets in Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12 noon.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m. Information: 475-7324.

Sylvan Township Board meeting in Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Dexter Township Board meeting in Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3

Chelsea Depot Association meets in the depot, 7 a.m. Interested area citizens are invited to attend.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the Library, 7 p.m. Information: 475-8732.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meet at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 4

American Legion Post No. 31, general meeting at the Legion Hall, Cavanaugh Lake.

District Library planning committee meets at McKune Memorial Library, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary meets at the K. of C. Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 5

Senior Citizens meet at the Activities Center, Faith in Action Bldg., for cards games, 3 p.m.

Monday, April 8

McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meets in the Library at 11:45 a.m.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m. Information: 475-9363.

Chelsea School Board meeting in the Board Room, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9

Downtown Development Authority meets in Chelsea Village Council chambers, 8 a.m.

Chelsea School Board meeting in the Board Room, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at Chelsea Community Hospital.

DEXTER

Saturday, March 30

Ann Arbor Jaycees Spring Gallup 1996 5K Run/Walk at Gallup Park, Ann Arbor, 9:30 a.m. Flyer: 913-9629.

Monday, April 1

Board of Education, Dexter Community Schools meet at Mill Creek Middle School.

Dexter Library Board meets at Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3

Dexter Merchants Association meets at First of America Bank, 6:30 p.m.

Parents for Safety meets in Dexter High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 8

Dexter School Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meeting. Information: 426-2473.

Dexter Village Council meeting meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Sons of the American Legion meet at Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friends (Quaker) meeting for worship the second Sunday of each month at Friends Lake Community off Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea. Information: Isabel Bliss (313) 475-9976.

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley is offering applications for housing at: Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti libraries and community centers; Washtenaw County Human Services, 555 Towner and the Head Start office at Perry School in Ypsilanti; Catholic Social Services, Pinelake Cooperative office, and Standard Federal Savings, Jackson Road site, Ann Arbor. Deadline for Spring of 1996 applications is April 1, 1996. Information: 996-9933.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during April at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park, Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available free for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

"Mammograms and Pap Tests" available free for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call 475-3143 or 426-8387 for information.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line; 483-7942, business line.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Nutritious Food & Free Coupons available for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age 5. Immunizations are also available in Washtenaw County. Call Esther Teich, 971-1300 for more info.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Chelsea Together. For more info. call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

Substance Abuse Lectures "Co-Dependency" presented by Chelsea Community Hospital, main dining room, 7:15 p.m. Call Chelsea Arbor 313-930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020 for more info.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership call recording at 971-1933.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, $3.25 with milk, $3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

Dexter Family Service careworkers for January thru March are: Marian Burgett 426-2196; Pat Burnett 313-449-2149; Shawn Detling 426-4343; Nelle Naylor 426-4485.

Jackson Trippers will meet at Honey Creek Church, Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, at 10:30 a.m. For more info call 784-8908.

Students Learn Crime Prevention

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Manchester businesses united recently to encourage literacy.

A total of 95 kindergarten students at Manchester's Klager Elementary School received copies of a book last Thursday—staring themselves and McGruff, the crime dog in *McGruff and Me: Be Smart, Be Safe*. Students will learn to *Be Smart, Be Safe* with McGruff, the popular trench-coated crime prevention symbol who is the subject of a Create-A-Book.

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Easter Egg Hunt
Saturday, April 6, 1996
Schedule of events:
8:00-9:30 a.m.-Breakfast with the Easter Bunny
• all you can eat french toast sticks, fruit, danish, and beverages
• pictures with the Easter Bunny
• Cost of $5.00/person with profits to benefit IDD
• Registration & payment is required in advance
9:30-10:00 a.m.-Registration for Hunt and Parade
10:15-11:00 a.m.-Easter Egg Hunt (no charge)
This event is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. All events will be held on the grounds of the Chelsea Retirement Community. Parking is available along West Middle Street only.
Please complete and mail the following form to reserve seats at Breakfast with the Easter Bunny.
Name _____
Phone Number _____
Number of people attending _____ x $5.00/person= _____
Please make all checks payable to: Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. Do not send cash. Mail form and check to: Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, P.O. Box 61, Chelsea, MI 48118.
For more information contact Kiwanian Dale Cole at 475-6127.

Easter Flowers
Chelsea Kiwanis Club Flower Sale
All profits go to Community Service Projects
Friday, April 5
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and
Saturday, April 6
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• FARMER'S NIGHT
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• BASEBALL FIELD BLEACHERS
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• CHELSEA SOCIAL SERVICES
• KIDS' HALLOWEEN PARTY
• S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) SUPPORT
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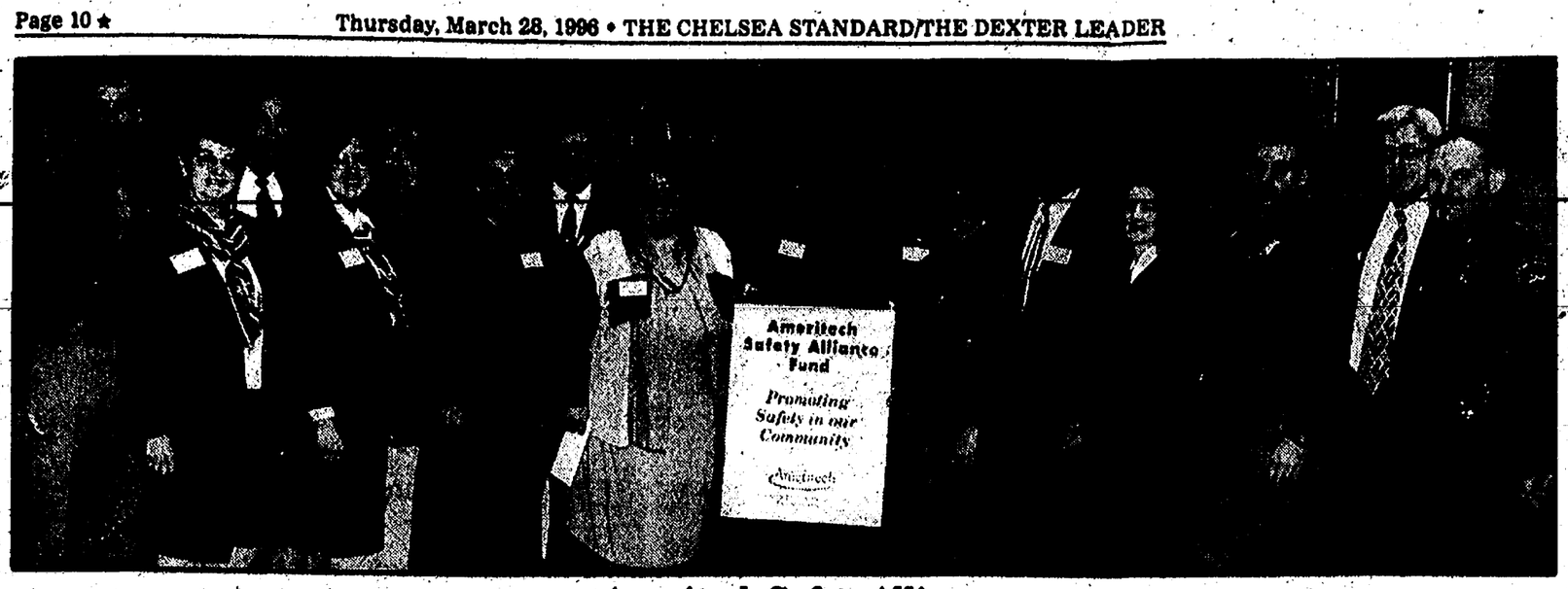

—Ameritech Safety Alliance—

Ameritech has announced that the 1996 Ameritech Safety Alliance Fund has received $9,385 from the sales of cellular telephones at the Ann Arbor Ameritech Cellular Center. Recipients and their representatives include Sheriff Ron Schebil, Gail Scott, Bob Randolph, Janet Treer, Gloria Krys, Ann Mattson, Jeff Clatterbaugh, Susan McGee, Molly Resnik, Marilyn Watson, Lisa King, Lefiest Galimore, Catherine McClary, David Ringe, Brian Mackie and Craig Roderick.

DHS Senior Named Scholarship Finalist

Alicia Klark, a senior at Dexter High School, has been selected as one of the 12 finalists in the 1996 Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association College Scholarship Program.

A total of five scholarships valued at $600 each will be awarded. Winners will be announced April 21 in Lansing during a special brunch honoring the candidates at he Spring Conference for MCAA.

Those honored were recognized as scholar athletes and for the leadership skills they have displayed not only in their schools, but in their communities as well.

Klark has been a cheerleader for all four years of high school, where she helped lead the Junior Cheerleading Clinic each year, is treasurer of the student council, member of the National Honor Society, member of the chorus and Honors Choir for two years and was a member of the "Bye, Bye Birdie" musical cast. Klark is also a member of the track team, where she was All-Conference her sophomore and junior years in the 300 hurdles and the mile relay and was also a state qualifier in those two events her junior year.

Klark has been active in mission trips to Jamaica and Louisiana through her church and was also a summer volunteer at Chelsea Retirement Community for several years. She plans to attend Western Michigan University next September.

Alicia Klark of Dexter High School.

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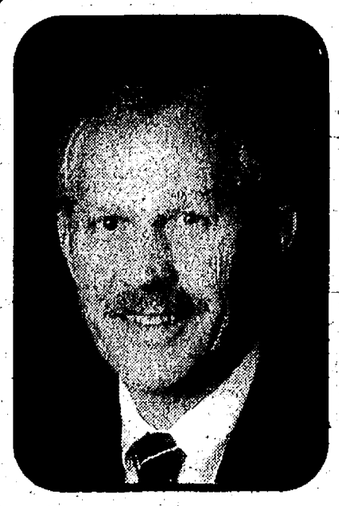
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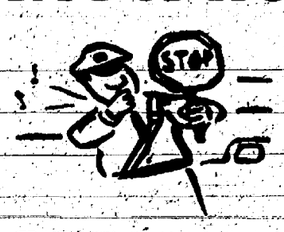

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Scio Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Belmark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, March 8. A 22-year-old Whitmore Lake man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he suspects two 18-year-old Dexter women of damaging his 1992 Ford pickup. The victim said when he left the bowling alley he saw the suspects near his truck. He later discovered scratch marks all over his vehicle. Damage is estimated at $1,700. It was reported March 18.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Belmark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, March 16. A 38-year-old Dexter woman suspects two 18-year-old Dexter women of damaging her 1984 Pontiac Fiero. The driver's side window was broken out and the hood was scratched. She left the vehicle at the bowling alley over night. This is reportedly the third time the vehicle has been vandalized. The victim suspects the women because she recently had a falling out with them.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Saturn of Ann Arbor, 500 Auto Mall Dr., March 19. The dealership's general manager told a Sheriff's deputy someone vandalized two 1996 Saturns between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. March 18. The vehicles were parked on the north side of the dealership. No estimates for damage were provided.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, March 18. A 17-year-old boy told a Sheriff's deputy someone shot out the rear windshield of his car with a B-B gun. The boy was playing basketball at the time. Damage is estimated at $200. The case remains under investigation.

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Climbing Way Road in Loch Alpine subdivision. A 25-year-old Ohio man told a Sheriff's deputy his 1990 Honda Accord sustained $300 in damages while parked at a friend's home. The power antenna was broken off between March 12 and March 18.

Drunken Driving

A 25-year-old Dexter woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Jackson Road near Jackson Plaza, March 22. A Sheriff's deputy stopped the woman in her 1991 Chevy Cavalier after noticing her parked in the car wash after hours. As the deputy approached the woman, she drove off south on Jackson Road. When she stopped at Belmark Lanes, a deputy questioned her. The woman said she was parked in the car wash at 2 a.m. because she was waiting for her married boyfriend to meet her. She admitted to drinking alcohol and an open container was found in the vehicle. The woman's blood-alcohol level was tested at .10 percent, which is over the legal limit.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 500 block of S. Zeeb Road, March 18. A 55-year-old man told a Sheriff's deputy someone entered his home and stole $18,000 worth of jewelry. The garage door sustained $150 in damages when the thief kicked it in. The incident occurred between 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Runaway

A 36-year-old township woman reported her 14-year-old daughter as a runaway from their home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., March 16. The girl apparently asked if she could go to her boyfriend's house. The girl's mother refused to let her because she had been skipping school and falling behind academically. The teen left, but returned home while the deputy was still at the residence.

Dexter Township

Larceny

Larceny from a motor vehicle was reported in the 6700 block of Madden Road, March 19. A 35-year-old man told a Sheriff's deputy someone stole a cellular telephone from his unlocked vehicle. The 1993 Chrysler mini-van was parked in his driveway between 6 p.m. March 18 and 9 a.m. March 19. The telephone is valued at $300.

Larceny was reported at North Lake near Sauer Drive, March 20. A 57-year-old township man told a Sheriff's deputy someone stole a cellular telephone from his unlocked 1986 Ford between 9 p.m. March 18 and 7 a.m. March 19.

Structure Fire

A structure fire was reported in the 13800 block of Ridgemont Drive, March 23. Chelsea and Dexter Area Fire Departments responded shortly after 9 a.m. to a residence that caught on fire. The homeowner, a 35-year-old woman, told a Sheriff's deputy she left and returned a short time later because she forgot something. When she arrived back home, she noticed the smoke detector was activated. She saw flames coming from a garbage can where she recently threw out matches. She poured water on the fire and called for help from a neighbor's home. The fire appeared to be accidental.

Explosion

An explosive device was placed in a mailbox and activated in the 13100 block of Island Lake Road, March 15. A 41-year-old township man told a Sheriff's deputy he thinks local high school students did it after they unsuccessfully attempted to damage the mailbox with a club. Since the mailbox is built around a steel plate, it could not be damaged by the weapon. It appears the teens returned at 10 p.m. March 15 to finish their earlier attempt.

Runaway

A 38-year-old township woman reported her 15-year-old daughter as a runaway from their home in the 1000 block of Stinchfield Woods Road, March 23. The girl was apparently visiting relatives in Dearborn Heights when she disappeared with a neighbor boy. Police noted the girl is a habitual runaway.

Medical Assist

A Sheriff's deputy was called to the 9700 block of Huron River Drive, March 24, to assist a suicidal teen. A 48-year-old woman called for help when her 19-year-old son confided he was feeling suicidal. The teen's mother said he is kicking a drug habit and hasn't slept in several days. Police called Huron Valley Ambulance to transport the young man to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for an evaluation.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 8600 block of Toma Road, March 20. A 21-year-old township man told a Sheriff's deputy someone broke into his parents' home while they were out of town. Nearly $21,000 worth of property was stolen, including $1,000 cash, an assault rifle, three shotguns, a rifle, comic books valued at $1,800, pool sticks, amplifiers video games, leather coats, jewelry, seven electric guitars, a satellite dish, compact discs and a saxophone. The break-in occurred between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 19. A door was forced open, causing $50 in damage. The complainant suspects two men who were recently at the home and who knew no one would be home during the late afternoon. The Sheriff's Department has called in its detective bureau to investigate further.

Lima Township

Larceny/Property Damage

Larceny and malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2200 block of McKinley Drive, March 19. A 40-year-old township man told a Sheriff's deputy someone stole his CB radio and broke the antenna. The incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. March 18 and 6 a.m. March 19. The vehicle was left unlocked.

Freedom Township

Drunken Driving

A 40-year-old township man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Esch Road near Pleasant Lake Road, March 16. A Sheriff's deputy spotted the suspected drunk driver and attempted to pull the man over. The suspect continued driving until he reached his driveway. He told the deputy he wanted to get to private property so he couldn't be arrested. The man admitted to drinking alcohol. His speech was slurred, and a deputy noted the suspect appeared confused. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .13 percent, which is more than the legal level. It was noted the man has a record with two convictions of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Dexter Village

Attempted Vehicle Theft

A 1983 Dodge Omni sustained $200 in damages March 17 when someone tried to hot wire it. A 27-year-old woman living in the 8000 block of Main Street told a Sheriff's deputy she parked the car at 10 p.m. March 14, and at 12:45 p.m. March 17 she discovered the damage. The woman said she noticed three car loads of teens in the parking lot when she parked her vehicle. The vehicle was unlocked at the time of the attack.

Missing Person/Child Neglect

Sheriff's deputies investigated a report of a 34-year-old woman missing from her apartment in the 7700 block of Kookaburra Court, March 18. The missing woman's mother called police when she discovered her daughter's three, young children were left alone over night. The children said their mother was gone when they woke up, adding it has happened before. The missing woman's mother, a 51-year-old Whitmore Lake resident, told police her daughter has a drug problem and is on probation for a drug conviction. The children were placed by the Department of Social Services with their grandmother. Their father is reportedly in prison.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 7600 block of Third Street, March 18. A 52-year-old Dexter man told a Sheriff's deputy someone stole the cover off his air conditioning unit. It was stolen between 6 p.m. March 17 and 6 a.m. March 18. Police have no suspects and no leads.

Larceny was reported on Alpine Street near Main Street, March 22. A 38-year-old Pinckney woman told a Sheriff's deputy she suspect her former live-in boyfriend of stealing a license plate off her truck. The suspect is a 25-year-old Grass Lake man.

Attempted Suicide

Attempted suicide was reported in the 7800 block of Kookaburra Court, March 19. A Sheriff's deputy responding to a report of a runaway discovered the girl attempted suicide while on the run. The girl returned while her mother was filing a missing person's report. The deputy noticed cuts on her arm. The girl admitted to being upset with her boyfriend and slashing her wrist with a razor in response. The girl reportedly has a history of attempting suicide. Her wrist had many scars from previous attempts.

Drunken Driving

A 21-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Baker Road near Hudson Street, March 22. The man was stopped in his 1992 Ford F-150 after he pulled out of the Dexter Bowl 'N Bar parking lot and drove erratically. The man drove his vehicle southbound in the northbound lane and was traveling 10 mph under the speed limit with his right turn signal activated. When a deputy stopped the suspect, he

(Continued on Page 12)

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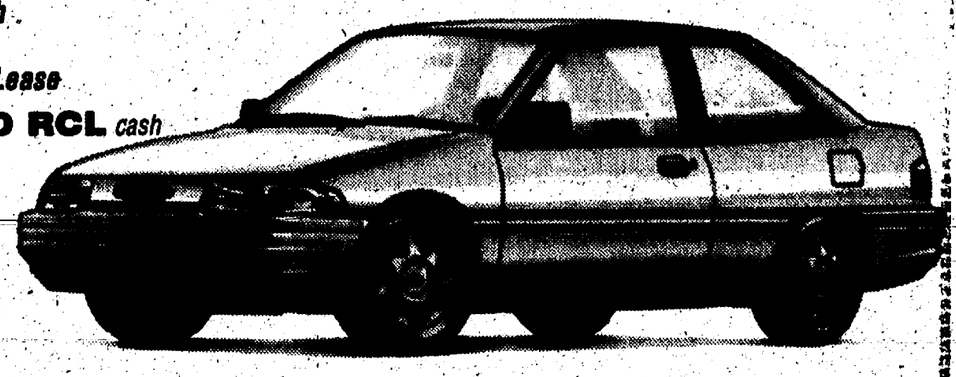

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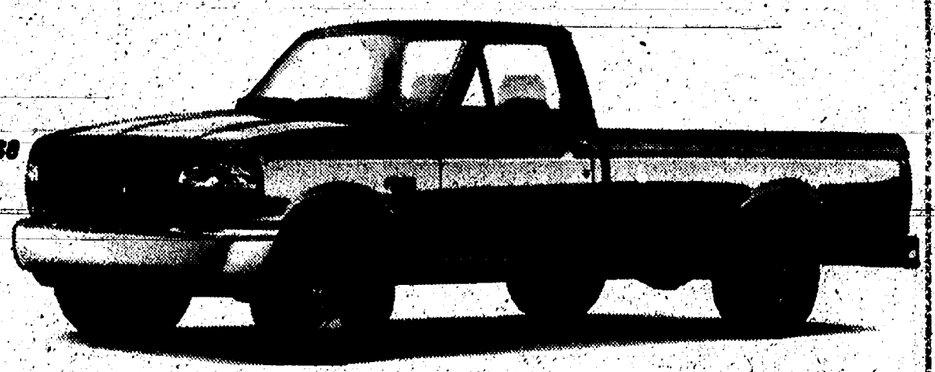

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FORD

(Continued from Page 11)

smelled of intoxicants and appeared highly intoxicated. The man staggered out of his vehicle when asked to submit to field sobriety tests. A blood-alcohol level was tested at .18 percent, which is more than the legal limit. His driver's license was also expired.

Vehicle Fire

A vehicle fire was reported in the 3400 block of Central Street, March 22. A 36-year-old Dexter firefighter noticed the 1986 Dodge emitting smoke from underneath its hood. He responded with another firefighter in a truck and extinguished the blaze. The vehicle, owned by an 18-year-old Ann Arbor man, sustained severe damage to its engine.

Warrant Arrest

Joseph A. Veal, 19, of Grass Lake was arrested on Grand Street near Broad Street, March 19. The teen was stopped for speeding. A computer check, however, revealed he was wanted on a warrant. Veal was arrested on a felony warrant for malicious destruction of property and a misdemeanor charge of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. He is currently on probation for breaking and entering.

Neighbor Trouble

A Sheriff's deputy was called to the 7600 block of Third Street, March 21, to handle a complaint between neighbors. Apparently, a 50-year-old Dexter man has been squabbling with his neighbor's 26-year-old son, a Jackson resident, for a long time. Recently, the Jackson man said he was at his father's home when the neighbor threw a child's toy in the yard. The Jackson man was upset because he and his wife just recently lost their child, who was born stillborn. In retaliation, the man admitted to driving across the other man's lawn and threatening to kill him. Both men admitted their behavior was inappropriate. Neither wish to press charges.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the alley between Winans Jewelry store and the Village Bakery, March 15. A local teen told Chelsea Police he was talking to a 19-year-old Chelsea man in the alley when the man grabbed his wallet. The wallet contained $100. The suspect is also believed to have stolen $200 from his former employer, Checker gas station. The suspect has agreed to take a polygraph test. He has denied involvement in both thefts.

Larceny was reported at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., March 6. A 19-year-old Chelsea woman studying in the library reported leaving her purse unattended in the adult reading room between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Her purse was turned in, but the wallet, containing approximately $200, was missing. An 18-year-old male employee has denied any involvement. He has agreed to take a polygraph test to clear his name.

Larceny was reported at Checker gas station, 930 S. Main St., Feb. 27. A clerk told Chelsea Police a former employee stole $200 and telephone cards from a microwave being used as a safe. The clerk said the 19-year-old Chelsea man asked to use the restroom. The employee suspects the man snorted cocaine and then returned to use the telephone to make a drug deal. After he used the phone, the suspect dropped a cigarette to divert the clerk's attention and then reached in the microwave and stolen the cash. Police have talked to several people who heard the suspect bragging about the theft. Another 19-year-old Chelsea man was with the suspect during the heist.

Breaking and Entering

A breaking and entering was reported in the 600 block of S. Main Street, march 20. A local couple told Chelsea Police someone broke a rear window to their home in an attempted break-in. They suspect the burglar was thwarted by their dog, however. Noting appeared to be missing.

Health and Safety

Chelsea Police were called to a pond located at 603 N. Main Street where a young girl fell through the ice. When officers arrived, however, the six-year-old girl had already pulled herself out of the water and was back on the ice. The girl appeared to be fine. Her father was informed by police to tell his children and the neighbors to stay off the ice because it is dangerous.

Hit and Run

A hit and run was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington Street, March 16. A 60-year-old Chelsea woman told Chelsea Police someone hit her vehicle between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., March 16. The vehicle was parked there during a craft show.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

THE ANIMAL LANE
People & Pets

by W.C. Lane, D.V.M. & A.W. Tremper, D.V.M.

All of us have at one time or another experienced the irritation of a mosquito bite. Dogs, ferrets and occasionally cats may receive much more than the temporary distraction of an itch. Mosquitoes pose a tremendous threat to our pets as they are capable of transmitting the potentially fatal "heartworm disease."

Heartworm disease is transmitted from infected animals via the bite of a mosquito. Once a mosquito dines on the blood of a heartworm positive animal it is then able to infect other susceptible animals during future blood-meals. After a "carrier" mosquito bites a susceptible animal, infective larvae are deposited and migrate through the various tissues of the body for 2-3 months, they then enter the heart where they reach adult size.

Although a cure exists for heartworm disease it is by no means the best way to keep your pet safe from the disease. Fortunately, your veterinarian is able to protect your animals from heartworm infection by placing your pet on monthly or daily preventive medication. It is important to have your pet's blood tested prior to starting their respective preventative. Some preventative medications may actually harm the heartworm positive pet.

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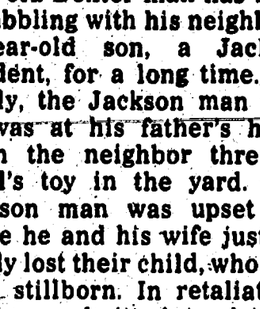
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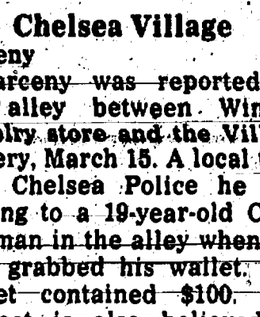
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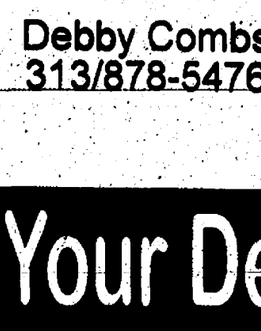
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The Chelsea Standard

Page 13 ■ Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, March 28, 1996 Pages 13-24

The Way It Was

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

Most of the few women who have owned stores in Chelsea's downtown district have been dressmakers, milliners and clothing store owners during the last 100 years.

Mrs. J. W. Schenk was likely one of the first business women involved in Schenk's Department Store (Common Grill today). Conaty & Derck purchased her millinery business in 1898. This is her last ad:

"HAT BEAUTY - is largely a case of hat fitness. A pretty hat for one woman is an ugly hat for another. We study the effect of a hat on your face, general appearance and make our suggestions accordingly. Hats of our design are made especially for our customers, are more becoming, and therefore more stylish looking than our finest pattern hats. What we sell must be right. Miss Lizzie Derck of Detroit, a first class trimmer, is in our employ and will assist you with many suggestions."

The Chelsea woman pictured above, circa 1890, is likely wearing either one of Mrs. Schenk's creations, or the work of the Miller Sisters, Margaret, Anna and Lena Miller, who were all born in the 1870s. Their hat store remained in business at least until the 1930s. It was located across the street from Schenk's, where Murphy's Barber and LaJolla Jewelry are today. The last two sisters, Margaret and Anna, from a family of 12 who grew up on East Summit St., died in 1958.

Mrs. Kathryn Staffan remembers going into their store with her mother and seeing the gorgeous hats, feathers and notions about 1925. Hats were displayed in the window on "hat racks." Ostrich plumes, heron and pheasant feathers were stocked, along with swirls of silk, crepe, satin and lace ribbons, pearls and other ornaments. One Chelsea gentleman I spoke with said the Chelsea milliners used real stuffed tiny birds in these elaborate hats.

A predecessor of this phenominal era of elegant hats was the "Picture Hat" worn by both men and women in late 1700.

Located over the Post Office, which was at the corner of Main and Park streets, Ella M. Craig advertised a full line of spring millinery in 1898. By 1913 Mary H. Haab advertised hats at that location, and Kate Hooker also had a store. But the Miller Sisters were also inviting patrons to their store each spring and fall. The hat was the perfect compliement to the long slim jackets and skirts worn in 1913.

The Miller family's neighbor, Margaret Boehm, remembers shopping in the Miller Sisters' store in the 30s when mostly ribbons and artificial flowers were used to adorn straw hats. She remembered them as kind and neighborly. They made her a little sock doll with an embroidered face and small apron, when she was in bed with Scarlet Fever at the age of five. Margaret can also picture the sisters playing bridge on their large wrap-around porch in the summer.

Ostrich plumes, exotic feathers, fake flowers, ribbons and velvet attached to molded felt and straw were still fashionable in the 1940s. By the 1950s decorated hats had lost popularity, but are now slowly coming into vogue again.

Memorial Sea Cadets Sought

CDR David Pletcher is looking for a few good boys and girls.

Pletcher, of Chelsea, wants to start a Sea Cadet Unit as a living memorial to the memory of his son, Marcus, who was killed in a mid-air collision in September of 1994.

Lt. Marcus Pletcher, a 1987 Chelsea High School graduate and 1991 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, had earned numerous honors during his short career as a pilot, including the Navy Commendation Medal by the U.S. Secretary of the Navy. He was consistently praised for his outstanding performance during flight training and his work as a legal officer aboard the U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower carrier.

The local unit, for local boys and girls age 11-18, would provide the opportunity to receive the same training in a boot camp that active duty Sailors, Marines and other military personnel receive without having any obligation for active duty. It would give some kids their first taste of true discipline. The training also involves duty aboard Marc Pletcher's former aircraft carrier stationed in Norfolk, Va., trips to air shows, and training on Coast Guard cutters and a helicopter.

The kick-off for the program is scheduled for this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Chelsea High School. CDR Pletcher is trying to arrange a flyover by a team of F-16s jets. In addition, Bob Lutz, now chairman of the Chrysler Corp., and a former Marine Pilot, may land a helicopter at the high school shortly before the program. The program will include a 28-minute videotape about the program. Interested students are urged to attend.

The formation of the Sea Cadet unit is in hurry-up mode as Pletcher needs the names of participants by Monday in order for them to attend camp.

Sea Cadet participants are authorized by the Secretary of the Navy to wear official Navy uniforms, complete with a Sea Cadet badge.

Local military veterans are also sought to attend the Saturday kick-off and help run the program.

The late Lt. Marcus Pletcher

The cadets will meet two days per month on weekends and the program will not interfere with school work.

For more information about joining or volunteering for the program, contact CDR Pletcher at 475-7275 after 7 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Purple Rose Plucks Prize Playwright

The Purple Rose Theatre Company has announced that an agreement has been reached with Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Lanford Wilson for a commission of a new work to be produced during the 1996-97 season.

The agreement will bring Wilson to Michigan during the spring of 1996 to meet with various PRTC directors, playwrights, actors, designers and production staff in preparation for the full length original play to be developed and produced on the Chelsea stage in the Spring of 1997.

The agreement between Wilson and the Purple Rose Theatre Company, led by Executive Director Jeff Daniels, rekindles an established professional relationship between Wilson and Daniels. During the mid-1970's, Daniels started as an apprentice at the Circle Repertory Company and portrayed roles in productions of Wilson's *Brontosaurus, Minnesota Moon* and *My Life*. Daniels then received widespread recognition for his portrayal of Jed Jenkins in the Off-Broadway and Broadway productions of Wilson's *Fifth of July*. In 1993, Daniels returned to the Broadway stage to portray Lyman Fellers, a homeless Vietnam veteran, in Wilson's *Redwood Curtain*.

Wilson was one of the founding members of Circle Repertory Company and some of his other works include *The Hot l Baltimore, The Mound Builders, The Gingham Dog, Lemon Sky, Talley's Folly, Talley and Son, Angels Fall* and *Burn This*. He received the Pulitzer Prize for *Tally's Folly* and Obie Awards for *The Mound Builders* and *The Hot l Baltimore*.

The agreement for the commission of this new full length play complements the Purple Rose Theatre Company mission of producing original scripts and utilizing professional theatre artists here in Michigan. Details of Wilson's schedule for his residency and related activities for the next 12 months are still being finalized.

"It is with great pride and a lot of jumping up and down that I am thrilled to announce that in the Spring of 1997, there will be a World Premiere of a new play by Lanford Wilson at the Purple Rose Theatre Company," Daniels wrote in a letter to supporters.

"The play will be written for our company. Our actors, our people, our theatre. I cannot begin to tell you what this means. Not only will you get to see a brand new work by one of the best playwrights in America, living or otherwise, but when word gets out that this little midwestern theatre has landed somebody of the caliber of a Lanford Wilson-well, let's just say it will make a lot of noise on the national theatre scene. Especially in New York.

"Trust me, there will be people both On and Off Broadway who will get mild cases of whiplash after hearing the news. This is the equivalent of a theatrical coup."

Local Woman Getting Involved

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Alice Steinbach of Chelsea believes that government of the people, for the people and by the people demands individual action. And what's more, she does a lot more than just talk about it.

Steinbach is president of the Huron Valley chapter of the United Nations Association-USA and envoy to the United Nations from Universalist Unitarian Church of East Liberty (located south of Jackson). She recently attended two separate conferences in Washington D.C., demonstrating her belief in active participation in government.

"I think, living in a democracy, that we really have to be active politically, and I know many people think politics is a dirty word and that sort of thing, but I feel this is the way our government is set up and I think people have to be active and express their feelings about things.

"Too often we have what we call the 'silent majority' and we have extremist groups on both sides that are always heard and the majorities who tend to kind of sit back and let things go. I think it's important that we let our congressmen know how we feel and what kind of things we support, especially with the budget, what our priorities are and budgetary issues and spending," Steinbach recounted.

As U.N. envoy for her church, Steinbach grabbed hold of the government process by attending the Interfaith Impact Conference, where a diverse group of religious and other groups discussed, arranged and carried out plans to support social justice.

Steinbach listened to informational speakers like U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbit and HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros and participated in a prayer vigil on the U.S. Capitol steps, among other things.

Alice Steinbach

"We became more informed on issues and so forth, and then we became informed on our role as an advocate in the area of advocacy and how to best approach senators with our message.

"Then we spent a day on Capitol Hill and we would go in groups of three to five to various senators' and representatives' offices and talk about issues of social justice and human rights. Our concern is some of the things that have come about in terms of the Contract On America and so forth," Steinbach further explained.

The retired Chelsea teacher wasn't done getting involved. She also attended the UNA-USA annual meeting, representing the organizations Huron Valley chapter.

The organization is a coalition of hundreds of non-governmental interest groups that support the mission of the U.N. Steinbach joined the organization in 1992 and became chapter president in 1995.

Her interest in international issues and the U.N., Steinbach explained, are long-standing ones.

"Ever since I was a little girl my grandmother was very international thinking, and my parents were, and very concerned about international relationships. The United Nations was formed in 1945, and I was about 12 years old. I can remember the excitement in my home about this," Steinbach said.

Her enthusiasm for U.N. causes is undiminished since the excitement of 1945.

"Through the years I've been very impressed with the work of UNICEF, and the work with the environmental aspects of the United Nations.

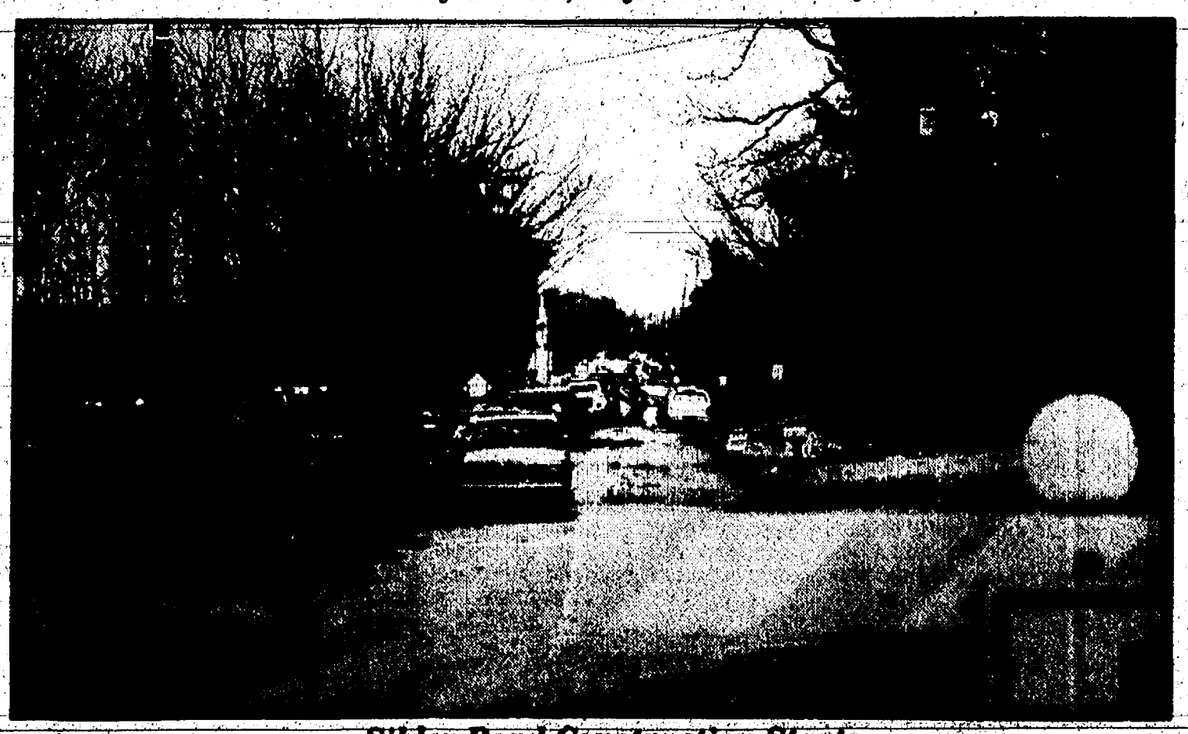
"As a teacher for 28 years I could see so many benefits (of U.N. work). I was really very focused on social issues, social justice issues and also environmental issues. It seemed to me the United Nations had more capacity because so many of these issues, we can't live as an isolated island anymore.

"So many of these issues have to be addressed on a global basis because pollution knows no boundary from country to country, and a social problem in one country affects other countries," Steinbach explained.

Under Steinbach's leadership, the Huron Valley UNA-USA is focusing on educating the public as one of its main goals.

"I have a feeling that a lot of the bad press and a lot of the misunderstandings about the U.N. are directly related to lack of education. So many people are not aware of all the things the U.N. does. They read in the paper only about peace-keeping problems, and we hear nothing or very little about all that goes on in the other areas of the U.N. (Such as fighting hunger and disease around the world.) Our local chapter is very active in educational programs," Steinbach said.

The Huron Valley UNA-USA has facilitated a workshop for teachers in the local intermediate school district, arranged for representative of foreign nations to speak to elementary school students studying those countries, and sponsored a lecture in Ann Arbor, Steinbach explained.



—Sibley Road Construction Starts—

Extensive road repair and construction has started on Sibley Road leading from M-52 to the village's industrial park. The work is likely to continue for quite some time as it is one of the largest road construction projects undertaken recently.

SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!

Banquet Honors Chelsea Wrestlers

Senior standout Jordan Dyer was named the Chelsea Bulldogs wrestling team's Most Valuable Player at the team's recent awards ceremony.

Dyer, who recorded 34 pins in his 44 victories at 189 pounds, led the Bulldogs in team points to earn the title.

Most Improved honors went to junior Andy Kargel, who wrestled at 215, about two weight classes over his regular weight. He recorded more than 30 victories this year after winning just 10 matches last year.

Coach's Award went to senior Ray Hatch, who won a state title at 125 pounds. The award is given to the wrestler who achieves an ambitious goal.

Other awards were given to Dyer for Most Falls; Ray Hatch, who had the quickest pin, :17, and the most victories, 46; Brent Young, who had the most six minute matches, 20; and senior Matt Tuttle, who coaches determined had "the most heart," largely for his performance in the postseason, when he wrestled with a severely pulled muscle.

Other letter winners included Koby Foytik, Mike Thayer, Dan Graff, Todd Pearsall, Dan Blough, Kevin Bollinger, Aaron Smith, Grant Bollinger, Jamie Holzhausen, Kevin Bloomensaat, Jason Shurmur, Chris Hatch, Jamie Bauer, Brian Hall, Dan Dault, Mike Alber, Joe Barkman, Matt Kalmbach, and managers Kyle McCalla, Kate Kedroske, and Marc Tuttle.

The Bulldogs finished with Southeastern Conference and District Championships, and a 16-4 record in dual meets.

Carey Schiller shows her very familiar smile as a pitcher and right fielder for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Schiller delivers another fast ball.

Schiller Debuts At Georgia Tech

Former Chelsea softball standout Carey Schiller began her college career at Georgia Tech in unusual fashion.

In her first action of the season on the mound, Schiller walked the first batter she faced on four straight balls in the second game of a doubleheader against Samford University. Her wildness allowed the runner to advance to third while she ran the count to 2-0 on the second batter.

A visit to the mound by her coach apparently worked, however, as Schiller went on to strike out the number two hitter and eventually record a no-hitter. She allowed no more base runners and only one fly ball to the outfield the rest of the afternoon. She finished with four strikeouts and fielded her position cleanly with four assists.

For her performance in that game on Feb. 17 she was named Southern Athletic Alliance Player of the Week. The league includes Florida State, Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and South Florida and UNC-Charlotte. It was formed to provide an automatic berth into the NCAA Division I Women's Softball Championships.

Schiller plays right field when she isn't pitching and bats lead-off.

—State Qualifiers—

Young swimmers Laura Adams and Sarah Manville, front, and Katrina Moffett and Alise Augustine, back, swam in the age 9-10 group for the Chelsea Aquatics Club at the state meet recently. See the story on the next page.

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The "Park" - two acres of shaded grass picnic grounds with mature trees, picnic tables, Weber grills, volleyball court, soccer field and jungle-gym swingset.

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Swimming - protected swimming area with children's wading dock and shallow water jumping dock, water slide, water volleyball net, and deep water diving dock.

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BOWLING

JUNIOR HOUSE (as of 3-21)	W	L
Mark IV Lounge	63	21
Washtenaw Engineering	51	33
Daniel's Lyons Den	50	34
JENEX	50	34
Thompson's Pizza	49	35
Vogel's Party Store	46	38
North Lake Store	45	39
Chelsea Lanes	44	40
Certified Tractor	43	41
Jiffy Mix	39	45
Associated Drywall	38	46
Roberts Paint & Body	38	46
3-D Sales	37	47
Cleary's Pub	36	48
Gina's Just 4 Fun	33	51
Chelsea Glass	30	54
Wolverine	30	54
Norm's Body Shop	28	56

High Game: P. Lehman, 253
High Series: P. Lehman, 669

KAHUNA (as of 3-23)	W	L
Final 4	60	45
Wanna Bees	56	49
Ma Gu	53	52
Who?	48	57
4-Ws	48	57

High Games: S. Castle, 171; M. Frinkle, 231
High Series: S. Castle, 486; M Frinkle, 600

LEISURE TIME (as of 3-21)	W	L
Doves	62.5	49.5
Misfits	61	51
Late Ones	56	56
Sweetrollers	44.5	67.5

High Game: C. Thompson, 205
High Series: C. Thompson, 558

MID MORNING MIXED (as of 3-23)	W	L
Bushwackers	115	81
Team 1	117	79
Speedy Bullets	102	94
Slammers	100.5	95.5
Bee Gees	86.5	109.5
Monkey Shiners	67	12

High Games: M. Carter, 157; B. Sayers, 180
High Series: M Carter, 383; B. Sayers, 464

SENIOR HOUSE (as of 3-25)	W	L
Bollinger Sanitation	65	26
Cleary's Pub	62	29
Herrst Construction	55	36
McCalla Feeds	54	37
K&N Tile	53	38
Detroit Abrasives	50	41
VFW 4076	50	41
Steele's Heating	49	42
3-D Sales	42	49
Country Pub	38	53
Chelsea Rod & Gun	32	59
DAPCO	32	59
Half Mooners	30	61
Shamrock Services	25	66

High Game: H. McCalla, 258
High Series: E. Riddle, 622

SUN. NITE COME ONS (as of 3-24)	W	L
Who Cares	78	34
Proctor Racing	70	42
D&C	66	46
YoYos	63	49
St. Stan's	61	51
S&Ps 300	61	51
Pin Busters	57	55
Waterloo Aces	57	55
Still Rollin	56	56
Fire and Ice	54	58
The Big Dogs	49	63
T-Cs	36	69
VIPs	36	76
Splits-R-Us	33	72

High Games: K. Strock, 209; E.Tomalak, 235
High Series: T. Proctor, 486; E. Tomalak, 654

SUN. NITE LEFTOVERS (as of 3-17)	W	L
Tami's M&Ms	67	38
S&M	67	38
Dedo Jajo	61	44
Sparetimers	58	47
Bombers	57	48
Gamblers	57	48
Our Aching Backs	55	50
No Difference	55	50
Bowldozers	53	52
4 Balls & 2 Misses	42	63
Sparks	42	63

High Games: D. Stoddard, 191; C. Trisdale, 217
High Series: J. Armstrong, 483; C. Trisdale, 586

CHELSEA BANTAMS (as of 3-23)	W	L
Daniel	86	54
Herter	85	50
Esch	70	70
Hinderer	67	73

High Games: G. Daniel, 78
High Series: G. Daniel, 153

TRI CITY MIXED (as of 3-22)	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	70	28
J&J Building Restoration	68	30
Alstrom Electric	66.5	31.5
Hamilton Building	57.5	40.5
3-D Sales	56	42
Chelsea Lanes	53	45
Strike 4	52	46
Thunder Rolls	49	49
Oops	48	50
D&E Enterprises	42	56
Chelsea Telecom	38	60
Almco	34	64
Chaney Builders	30	68
Cleary's Pub	22	76

High Games: D. Tarbush, 227; D. Beaver, 235
High Series: D. Tarbush, 605; D. Beaver, 646

CHEL. LANES MIXED (as of 3-22)	W	L
Lima Beans	12	96
Green Hills Landscaping	11	94
Double E	11	96
Hot Sauce	11	10
Looney Toons	11	10
MTF	97	12
Two of Us	96	12
Jelly Beans	94	12

High Games: J. Schulze, 198; R. Zatorski, 203
High Series: J. Schulze, 489; R. Zatorski, 580

ROLLING PIN (as of 3-19)	W	L
Kookie Kutters	66	46
Pots	62.5	49.5
Sugar Bowls	54	58
Tea Cups	53.5	58.5
Happy Cookers	50.5	61.5
Blenders	49.5	62.5

High Game: G. Clark, 181
High Series: C. Reeves, 476

YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE (as of 3-23)	W	L
Three Musketeers	131	65
Chelsea Lanes	117	79
Steelers	109	87
G War	106	90
Super Impact	105	91
The Wedgies	101	95
Mi Casa	100	96
Team 37	95	101
Pin Smashers	86	110
The Team	77	119
Strike Force	77	119
Cheaters	72	124

High Games: H. GreenLeaf, 161; M. Milazzo, 194
High Series: H. GreenLeaf, 462; M. Milazzo, 563

Young Wrestlers Compete

The past two Saturdays the Chelsea Freestyle Wrestlers competed at the Brooklyn Columbia Central and Jackson Northwest tournaments.

At Brooklyn 11 wrestlers competed. Todd Pearsall, Darl Bauer and Jason Parmeter all took first-place, Joel Knapp and Ryan Keiser second and Kenny Lindstedt third.

Other wrestlers were Robert Guysky, Jesse Nickerson, Pat Jolly, Dave Blough, Ben Rodgers and Mike Wikman.

Three wrestlers competed at Jackson Northwest. Darl Bauer placed second, Ryan Keiser third and Mike Wikman fourth.

The wrestlers will compete at Dexter Saturday.

State qualifiers included Ashley Augustine and Andy Hack in front, and Dan Wurzel and Bob Rohrkemper in back.

Swimmers Qualify For State Meet

Several boys and girls in the Chelsea Aquatics Club qualified for the state swim meet in Rockford earlier this month.

In the 9-10 age bracket, Katrina Moffett qualified in the 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 and 50 butterfly, 100 and 50 backstroke, and the 200 medley relay. Alise Augustine qualified in the 100 and 50 breaststroke, 100 individual medley, and 200 medley relay. Sarah Manville qualified in the 100 and 50 breaststroke, and 200 medley relay, and Laura Adams qualified in the 200 freestyle and the 200 medley relay.

Ashley Augustine and Andy Hack swam in the 12-and-under state meet. Augustine was second in both the 100 and 50 breaststrokes, and Hack placed in all seven events. He was sixth in the 100 backstroke, 10th in the 50 backstroke and 100 individual medley, 11th in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke, and 14th in the 50 breaststroke and 50 freestyle.

Dan Wurzel competed in the 50 butterfly and 50 freestyle. Ashley Augustine was in the 100 breaststroke, 50 breaststroke, and 100 individual medley. Bobby Rohrkemper competed in the 100 butterfly.

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—Chelsea JV Cheerleaders—

The young ladies recently finished their season of cheering for the junior varsity boys basketball team. In front, from left, are Masha Brunn, Sarah Martin, Kate Heil, Darcie Daniels, and Kristen Smith. In back, from left, are Lauren Daley, Erica Bloomensaat, Mandy Middleton, Christi Miller, and Kate Fahrner.

Purple Rose Announces Spring Comedy Festival

The Purple Rose Spring Comedy Festival, a collection of short original plays centered around a theme of *Life: Liberty and the Pursuit of Lust*, will be presented for an eight-week limited engagement from March 28 through May 19.

Six low-priced preview performances will be held Thursday, March 28 through Thursday, April 4, with the Official Opening Night on Friday, April 5. Performances for the remainder of the eight-week engagement will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Sunday, May 19. No performances will be held on Easter Sunday, April 7.

Inspired by the acclaimed National Ten-Minute Play Contest held by Actors Theatre of Louisville, the festival promises to provide two hours of laughter and entertainment for an adult audience.

"We wanted to give some of our emerging playwrights the opportunity to write for some of our best performers here in Michigan" said Guy Sanville, PRTC Artistic Director.

"We started out with a few scenes from several Purple Rose playwrights, but then opened the selection process to material from outside writers. Before we knew it we had over 40 different scenes from which to choose. Now in addition to work from out Purple Rose writers Anthony Caselli, Jeff Daniels and Jeffry Herman, we've even got a token New York writer, Rich Orloff."

Sanville, director of *The Purple Rose Spring Comedy Festival*, notes that the final selection of material was not easy. "Some of the material was hilarious and farcical, while other writers opted for a different style of humor with more of a biting edge. We had to work through four weeks of rehearsal to find the mix of adult humor to fit into a two-hour format."

The final selection of scenes to appear in the festival could possibly change through the preview process between March 28 through April 4. Sanville adds "We'll definitely present an evening of humor with an edge that will celebrate the life and lust that lives within all of us. In our play, lust equals the very human need to touch and to be touched."

The festival will feature a cast of eight performers who have been seen in various Purple Rose productions over the past five years. The cast includes Joseph Albright (Detroit) Tamara Evans (Farmington Hills), Randall Godwin (Milford), Terry Heck (Ann Arbor), Janet Maylie (Ann Arbor), Wayne David Parker (Dearborn), Suzi Regan (Beverly Hills) and John Seibert (Ann Arbor). All eight cast members belong to Actors Equity Association. (Editor's Note: Additional background information for hometown stories or interviews may be obtained from the Purple Rose Theatre Company (313) 475-5817.)

The festival is being directed by Guy Sanville, Artistic Director of the Purple Rose Theatre Company. Set design is by Bartley H. Bauer and lighting design is by Dana White. Costume design is by Deborah Korastinsky and sound design is by R. Thomas Bray. Anthony Caselli is the stage manager for the production. The festival is funded in part by Briarwood Mall.

Tickets for *The Purple Rose Spring Comedy Festival* vary in price from $10 to $25. Six low-priced previews from March 28 through April 4 range in price from $10 to $12. Tickets for the Official Opening Night on Friday, April 5 are $25. Ticket prices after Opening Night will be $20 for Friday and Saturday performances and $15.00 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at (313) 475-7902. Ticket reservations are recommended due to the limited capacity. The PRTC Box Office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays of performances beginning one hour prior to curtain.

The final production of the PRTC 1995-1996 season will be *The Harmony Codes*, a new comedy by Michael Grady, directed by Anthony Caselli, from June 6 through July 28.

Arthritis Program Set

A new program designed for people with arthritis will begin Thursday, April 4 at 11 a.m. at the White Oaks Wellness Center on the Chelsea Hospital grounds. It is the next Community Hospital.

The Program is called Joint Efforts and is being sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, the Chelsea Senior Citizens and Chelsea Community Hospital. The Ann Arbor Region of the Arthritis Foundation received United Way funding to get the program started.

During the eight-week program, participants will go through a series of gentle movements and activities designed to decrease pain and stiffness and to increase mobility. The sessions will meet once a week, Thursdays at 11 a.m. and members will be encouraged to practice the movements at home.

"A properly designed and executed exercise program helps people with arthritis keep joints flexible, stay independent, and build overall stamina," said Yvonne Teske of the Arthritis Foundation.

"People who participate in Joint Efforts classes often report that they look and feel better, have more energy, and are more capable of doing their daily activities. But before any program like this is started, you should always check with your physician."

Pre-registration is necessary to participate in the class and enrollment is limited. There is no fee. For more information or to register, call Pat Kaminsky at Chelsea Senior Citizens (475-9242) or Chelsea Community Hospital's Community Education Dept. at 475-4103.

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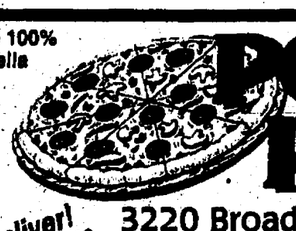
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The Dexter Area Historical Society and the Pioneer Craft Fair Committee

wish to thank the Kiwanis, Boy Scout Troop #477, Girl Scout Troop #983, the Heritage Guild and the many individuals who helped make the 23rd Pioneer Craft Fair a success. Special thanks also to our talented demonstrators, and to all the friends who joined us for a celebration of the pioneer crafts.
Alice Pastalan and Virginia Ryan, Co-chairpersons.

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—Positive Activities for Teens—

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART) recently showed their appreciation to Chelsea Lanes owner Ed GreenLeaf for providing activities for the Lock-In earlier this month. Eighty-eight seventh and eighth grade Beach Middle School students attended the activity at the bowling alley. Above, with GreenLeaf, are student board members, from left, Heather Gray, Lisa Clement, Betsy Ruhlig, Lindsey Baker, and Jeff Heydlauff. Not pictured is Steve Erskine.

Education Foundation Forum Kicking Off

On May 5, Chelsea Education Foundation will kick off a week long "forum" by hosting noted psychiatrist, author and lecturer Reuven Bar-Levav, M.D. he is the author of *Every Family Needs a CEO* and *Thinking in the Shadows of Feelings.*

The 1996 Chelsea Education Foundation Speakers Forum, entitled; **Stresses in Teens Lives, How Parents and Teenagers Can Help,** will address growing concerns that area young people need additional skills to cope with mounting pressure to perform at progressively higher levels. Bar-Levav will respond to concerns solicited from area teenagers and bring his own well developed ideas on family responsibilities in addressing these issues.

Bar-Levav, who has a private psychiatric practice in the Detroit area, published his second book in May. *Every Family Needs a CEO* addresses the need to nurture our children while instilling self-reliance, resourcefulness, self-discipline, respect for themselves, others and life. He divides parenting rolls into "mothering," the nurturing process, and "fathering," the firm, limit setting process. He believes there is no gender requirement for either role, but both are vital in raising responsible, productive children and teenagers.

The book offers concrete suggestions for parents to lovingly help their children:

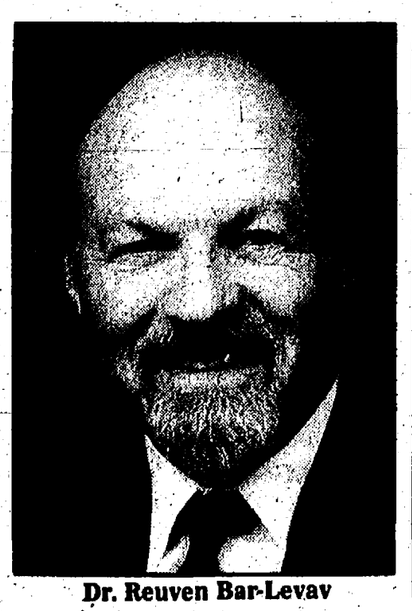
- stand tall and be self-reliant
- vent anger without losing control
- control self-indulgence and develop self-control
- express hurt without self-pity
- challenge kids who say "I can't" too often
- establish good work habits
- restrict children and teens from taking on more responsibility than they are ready for
- be sensitive
- take care of themselves lovingly
- develop respect for life and learning
- respect authority

In addition, Bar-Levav has developed concepts used to treat emotional stress. His work with behavior and motivation will help area residents, including the teens themselves, respond constructively to young people as they take on family, school, community and self-imposed responsibilities.

The lecture will be followed by panel discussion. The panel will include teenagers, parents, professionals working with teens, school and community members. Questions will be taken from the audience.

The following week, the Week of Awareness, area groups and agencies will host "break-out sessions" on related topics. Break-out sessions will be presented by family and pediatric physicians and Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART). A program will be presented on teenage depression and suicide. This community effort continues to grow as each group is contacted by the Education Foundation.

Bar-Levav's books and materials will be available at the forum on Sunday. For more information call Community Education at 475-9830.



Dr. Reuven Bar-Levav

Lauzon To Host Book Club

The Monday, April 1 meeting of McKune Library's Mystery Book Club will be hosted by Barbara Lauzon. Lauzon will lead the discussion about the career of mystery novelist Sharon McCrumb.

McCrumb frequently uses eastern Tennessee as the geographic setting for her novels, which include titles such as, *The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter* and *She Walks These Hills.*

The McKune Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the library. New members and guests are welcomed. The Club is sponsored by Friends of McKune Memorial Library.

For further information call the library at 475-8732.

Gietzen Honored

Jeffrey Gietzen of Chelsea, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Gietzen, was named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the fall semester.

Students must maintain at least a 3.4 grade point average to qualify for the Dean's List.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1996, 7:30 p.m.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT CHANGE TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE. #96-001.

The petition of Richard J. Poljan, III, and Richard J. Poljan, Jr., Chelsea, MI to rezone 157.58 acres from A1 (Agriculture 10 acres per residence) to RR (Rural Residential 3 acres per residence). This property is located at 13545 McKinley Road and 13875 McKinley Rd., Chelsea, MI and is part of Section 6, Lima Township.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Lima Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 10 days notice to the Lima Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lima Township Board by writing or calling the following: Arlene Bareis, Clerk, P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48118, Phone # (313) 475-2202.

A complete copy of this application is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman, Lima Township Planning Commission, P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48118.

March 28

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Date: Saturday, March 9, 1996, 9:00 a.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Earl Doletzky, Harley Rider.
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.
The 1996-97 Dexter Township budget was discussed.
Moved by Knight, supported by Eisenbeisar, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.
Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk Dexter Township

REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Date: Wednesday, March 20, 1996, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Earl Doletzky, Harley Rider.
Meeting called to order by Supevisor Drolett.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Rider, supported by Doletzky, to approve the minutes of the March 5, 1996 meeting. Carried.
Treasurer's Report—The February report was submitted and discussed.
Clerk's Report—Election was held with approximately 10% turnout.
Sheriff: Submitted by officer Davis.
Planning Commission: Harley Rider—Next meeting 3/26/96.
Zoning Inspector: Carl Willoughby—Report submitted and filed.
Portage and Base Lake Sewer Report: Jim Drolett—3/6/96 meeting. Reported all systems functioning well.
Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority: Julie Knight—2/28/96 meeting. Must decide on the special assessment extension.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to set elected official annual pay at: Supervisor—$22,350; Treasurer—$18,400; Clerk—$14,250; Trustee—$3,800; Yes: 4, No-1. Carried.
Moved by Knight, supported by Rider, to increase the pay for Deputy Treasurer, Deputy Clerk and Administrative Secretary from $10.70 to $11.00/hour. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Knight, to set the pay of: Assessor—$18,700; Blight Inspector—$6,300; Zoning Inspector—$11,600. Carried.
Moved by Doletzky, supported by Rider, that the 1996-97 Dexter Township Board meetings be scheduled the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, excluding election days. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to adopt the Dexter Township 1996-97 budget with revenues of $454,977 and expenditures of $454,977. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider, to amend the 1995-96 Township budget to reflect actual revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider, to amend the 1995-96 Portage Lake Debt Service budget to reflect actual revenues and expenditures. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Doletzky, to amend the 1995-96 Multi-Lake Sewer Debt Service budget to reflect actual revenues and expenditures. Carried.
Moved by Knight, supported by Rider, to set the Township Mileage rate at $.28/mile. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Knight, to pay the bills as submitted, totalling $30,952.60, but withholding #12328 and 12342 for further consideration. Carried.
Moved by Doletzky, supported by Rider, to adopt a resolution to oppose the placement of additional boat launch sites on the Huron River and at Silver Lake and authorize the supervisor to write a letter to the DNR stating the Dexter Township position. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser, to establish a Citizens' committee to study building and space needs of the Township. Carried.
Moved by Doletzky, supported by Rider, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.
Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk Dexter Township

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Date: Wednesday, March 20, 1996, 10:00 a.m.
Place: Washtenaw County Department of Public Works, 110-4th Street, Ann Arbor, MI.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Earl Doletzky.
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett at 10:00 a.m.
A discussion was held on financing of the Multi-Lake Sewer System. Participating in the discussion were Dan Meyer-D.P.W., Bob Bendzinski—bond council, John AxE—financial advisor, Mary Ann Noah—Chairman of the Multi-Lake Sewer Authority and Peter Flintoft—Township Attorney.
The project has developed a potential financial problem due to the size of the district, failure of the State Parks to enter the district and higher than projected construction bids.
Proposed courses of action to avert future problems:
1. A reduction in construction costs.
2. Promote future growth in areas outside the sewer district.
3. Proposals by McNamee, Porter, and Seeley to minimize construction and operating costs.
4. Provide feasibility studies for additional areas.
5. Insist that the State Parks come into the system.
6. Redefine the service area.
The Township, Department of Public Works, Sewer Authority and McNamee, Porter, and Seeley are working toward an agreement that can assure the financial stability of the Multi-Lake Sewer System.
Moved by Doletzky, supported by Knight, to adjourn the meeting. Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk

BUDGET HEARING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Date: Saturday, March 20, 1996, 7:00 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Earl Doletzky, Harley Rider.
Constituents: 0.
A discussion was held regarding the proposed budget for 1996-1997. Budget amounts: Revenues: $454,977.00; Expenditures: $454,977.00.
Moved by Rider, supported by Knight, to adjourn. Carried.
Hearing adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk

March 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lima Township Annual Meeting will be held March 30, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Dexter, MI.

AGENDA:
Review 1995-96 Financial Report, 1996-97 Budget Hearing and Approval, Old Business, New Business.

Arlene Bareis, Lima Township Clerk March 21-28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the zoning map from RS-2 to MC-1 in the area hereinafter described. Commonly described as 2 parcels totalling 6.6 acres immediately to the North of St. Mary's Church and east of Chelsea Community Hospital.

DESCRIPTION—(Parcel "B" & Parcel "D")
Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 18, T2S, R4E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N87°35'00" E 841.41 feet along the North line of said Section to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing along said North line N87°35'00" E 352.77 feet; thence S02°44'00" E 815.49 feet; thence S87°35'00" W 352.77 feet; thence N02°44'00" W 815.49 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 18, T2S, R4E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 6.60 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on Tuesday, April 16, 1996 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. The petition, as filed by Silver Maples of Chelsea is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Tim Eder, Chairman March 28

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING AND MEETING

On Thursday, April 18, 1996, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposals:
1. To amend Article 22, Site Plan Review, of the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance No. 2 by replacing it with an updated article of the same title. Article 2, Definitions, is also affected by this proposed amendment.
2. To amend Article 13, Sign Regulations.
Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received before April 18, 1996.
The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, and the proposed amendments, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Duane Haselschwerdt, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7733.
The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearing.

Sharon Township Planning Commission
Roger Kappler, Chairman March 28-April 10

STATE OF MICHIGAN
BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF PETITION TO CHANGE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has, by resolution, presented a petition to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea and to add to the Village of Chelsea the following described property:

BEGINNING at the South 1/4 corner of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the South line of said Section 1 and along the centerline of Sibley Road, N88°46'54"W 237.00 feet; thence N00°59'48"W 660.00 feet; thence S88°46'54"E 237.00 feet to a point on the North and South 1/4 line of said section 1; thence along said 1/4 line, S00°59'48"E 660.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 1. Subject to the rights of the public over the Northerly 33 feet of Sibley Road.

Said real estate lies generally North of Sibley Road, East of Werkner Road, and West of M-52. Said petition shall be presented to the Board of Commissioners for consideration at its meeting to be held on the 17th day of April, 1996, at Washtenaw County Administration Building, 220 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning at 6:45 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the Petition may be heard, and all persons having an interest in said matter shall be heard. Requests to address the Board of Commissioners may be made to the office of the Washtenaw County Clerk, Peggy M. Haines, Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107.

True copies of the petition and resolution are on file at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, and the Washtenaw County Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk
Dated: February 13, 1996 Pub. March 28-April-4-11 1996

Top Docs Listed

Several physicians on the medical staff at Chelsea Community Hospital are listed in the recently published book, *The Best Doctors in America: Midwest Region, 1996-1997.* Local physicians include: Dr. Douglas M. Portz, (general obstetrics and gynecology); and Dr. Joel R. Saper, (headache, general pain, neuropsychiatry).

The book's list is based on a survey in which more than 5,000 doctors in the midwest were asked to rate the clinical abilities of their peers.

The physicians were asked the following question: "If a friend of a loved one comes to you with a medical problem in your field of expertise, and you could not handle their case, to whom would you send them?"

Several other physicians on the Chelsea Hospital medical staff were also included.

Dr. DouglasPortz

Dr. Joel Saper

Willa Wagner Named Book Crafters Employee of Month

BookCrafters' Michigan Division Employees chose Willa Wagner to represent them as February Employee of the Month. Willa has worked at BookCrafters for 16 years and serves as a first shift sewing machine operator. Willa's coworkers commented on her dedication and professionalism at her nomination:

"Willa has a great attitude and knows her job well. She treats people the way she wants to be treated, with respect and a smile."

Willa lives in Munith with her husband, Randy. They have two daughters, Lisa, 21; and Christy, 19. Outside work, Willa enjoys golfing and playing Blackjack.

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If you are looking for a new or used car or truck, why not deal with a pro?

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• Chelsea resident for 10 years!
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Fri. till 6 p.m. Sat. till 3 p.m.
475-1301
Just minutes away. I-94 to M-52, North 1½ miles downtown

Thanks for sticking with us.

Wesley Beemer, M.D. is now seeing obstetric patients at Chelsea Community Hospital WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER, 775 South Main Street, Chelsea.

Dr. Beemer is Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology and received his medical degree from University of Michigan. He also completed his internship and residency training at the U of M.

If you would like to schedule an appointment, please call (313) 475-0539.

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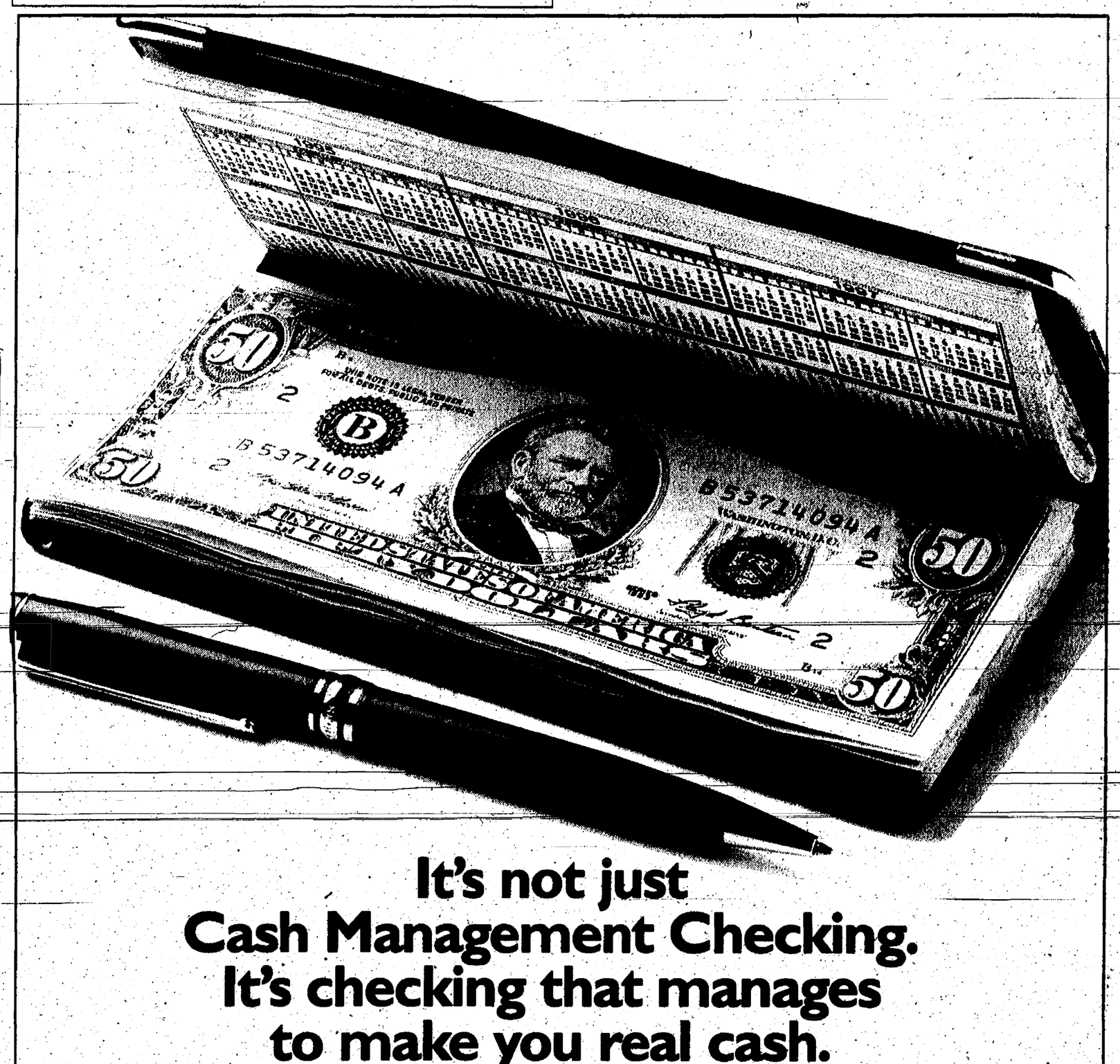

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Classifieds

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1968 GMC Coach motorhome. $25,000/ Call (313) 482-5604.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville — 2-dr., original owner, $900. Call (313) 429-7707 after 6 p.m.

1984 CAVALIER—4-dr., auto., 4-cyl., 2 liter. Runs, needs work. $600. Call (313) 429-4207.

1984 Chevy Custom Van, full-size, $2,500. 1979 Cadillac El Dorado, needs transmission work, $2,000. Call (313)429-1145

1989 JEEP Comanche — 4.0 liter, 5-spd., 70,000 miles, custom paint, custom wheels, new tires, tilt, remote mirrors, cargo light, roll bar, excellent condition. $4,800. Call (313) 429-4628.

1987 FORD Ranger Pickup — 84,000 miles, $900. Call (313) 426-2759.

1994 GRAND Cherokee Limited. Pristine condition, only 12,800 miles. Most options including Infinity Gold CD system, running boards, and trailer tow package. $26,000. Call (517) 456-4908.

Automotive 1

1989 DODGE Caravan ES. Excellent condition. Loaded. New tires and brakes. $5,000 firm. Call (313) 761-2067 after 5 p.m.

1990 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hatchback, only 70,000 miles, excellent condition, $1,950. Call (517) 451-451-8440, Britton.

1994 F150 XLT. V-8, 2 wheel drive. Loaded. 30 k miles, trailer towing package w/hitch. Very clean. $14,000. O.B.O. Call 313-428-8473.

1995 FORD PROBE. 27,000 pampered one-owner miles. AM/FM cassette, air, 5-speed transmission, 4-cyl., 16-valve engine—very peppy. Great gas mileage front-wheel drive. Financing available. $11,995. Call (517) 265-3547 after 5 p.m.

1995 Ford "Splash" Ranger. 15,000 miles, 4-cyl., 5-speed trans. Asking payoff. $11,800. Call (313) 439-7127

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1993 CAMRY LE V6, auto., air, stereo.
1985 TERCEL DX 4 dr., auto., air, stereo
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1994 944 TURBO luxury sedan leather, ABS, 28K mi.
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Farm Market		40 words - $12
Recreational Equip.	60	Thank You/ Memoriam
Boats & Motors		Charge:
Snowmobiles		50 words - $5
Sport Equipment		10¢ per word over 50
For Sale	100	DEADLINE
Auction	110	Monday, 5 p.m.
Garage Sales	120	miscellaneous
Antiques	130	All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Standard/Leader will be responsible for the cost of only one incorrect insertion.
Real Estate	140	
Land		
Homes		
Mobile Homes		
Lake Property		
Animals	190	
Lost & Found	200	
Help Wanted	210	
Work Wanted	220	
Adult Care	230	
Child Care	240	
Wanted	250	
Wanted to Rent	260	
For Rent	270	
Homes		
Apartments		
Commercial		
Misc. Notices	300	
Personals	310	
Entertainment	320	
Business Services	330	
General		
Carpentry/Construction		
Excavating/Landscaping		
Maintenance/Repairs		
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Financial	400	
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Memoriam	430	
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'90 TAURUS GL. 4 door, white, V-6, auto, all power, air, a beauty.....$6,950
'92 Mercury Topaz. 4 dr, V6, 1 owner, 36K. Like new.....$7,495
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'94 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4. 4-dr, red, 19K actual, 1 owner, loaded.....$19,900
'94 FORD EXPLORER. Eddie Bauer, 4x4, black & tan leather, 1 owner. All the options. Like new. 28K miles.....$21,500

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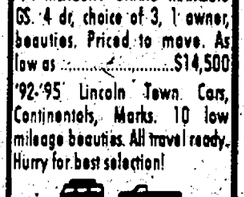

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PALMER

Ask for Salesperson of the Week

Kevin Kern

THE CREW CAB SUPER STORE

TRUCKS/VANS

1996
F250 SC Turbo Diesel

1995
F350 Crew Turbo Diesel 4x4
F350 Crew Cab Gas 4x2
F350 Reg. Cab 4x4
F150 Super Cab
Ranger Auto 600 miles
Windstar Rear Ht & Air
F150 Super Cab 4x4
Windstar Only 8,842 mls
F350 Crew XLT 4x4
Explorer XLT Ful Fac Eqp

1994
Villager very clean
F150 Super Cab 4x4
F350 Crw Dualy Desl Trbo
F150 XLT Reg Cab
F150 Super Cab XLT
Ranger Super Cab 4x4
Conversion Van
Ranger Super Cab 4x4

1993
Villager GS
F350 4x4 Reg Cab
Aerostar Extended
Ranger XLT
Aerostar XL Plus
F350 Crew Cab Dually
F150 4x4 Reg. Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F150 XL 5 Speed
Conversion Van

1992
Cargo Van E150
F350 Crew Cab
Explorer XLT

1991
Chevrolet S10
E150 Conversion
E150 Club Wagon

1990 AND UNDER
Dodge D100 P/U
F150 Auto XLT

1989
F250 Auto Diesel
F150 Super Cab
F150 Club Wgn
F150 Super Cab 4x4
F250 Diesel 4x4

1988
F250 4x4 Auto

1986
C20 ¾ Ton V8 Auto

CARS

1995
Taurus GL
Cougar XR7 V8
Escort Auto
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Tracer Fully Equip
Taurus SE Fully Equip
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Taurus SE Fully Equip
Town Car

1994
Taurus GL
Taurus GL
Topaz GS
Topaz GS
Mark VII w/only 6,000 mls
Tracer 5 speed
Escort Wagon
Probe SE 5 Speed
Tracer Wagon

1993
Escort Wagon
Grand Marquis
Sable GS

1992 AND UNDER
Taurus GL
Topaz LS
Grand Marquis

1989
Cougar LS
Tempo

1988
Pontiac 6,000

Call Tim Lowden, Neil Horning, John Freeman, Kevin Kern, Paul Charles, or Tom Kern

Honesty, Integrity, Satisfaction

Just minutes away from I-94 at M-52. Chelsea.

PALMER

For Sale 100

For Sale: Massey Ferguson tractor w/snowplow and 6' mower deck, $3,500. All good condition. Call (313)429-1145.

LIMESTONE DRIVEWAYS
14 yards, spread, $165
7 yards, spread, $110
Processed road gravel:
14 yards, spread, $130
Bank run gravel:
14 yards, $50
7 yards, $30
Concrete work available.
Charlie Martin
Mike Love
(313) 429-3000

PIONEER POLE Buildings—30' x 40 x 10 basic, $6,370. 12 x 10 slider, 36" entrance door, 12 colors, 2 x 6 trusses, material and labor. Free quotes. Insured. Licensed. Since 1977. 1-800-292-0679.

SEMI LOAD FIREWOOD — Oak and hickory, in log form, $650. Call (313) 475-8183.

'87 CAJUN BASS BOAT
Loaded. Excellent condition $8,500. Call (517) 265-3547.

Garage Sales 120

GARAGE SALE—Half Moon Lake, 13724 Edgewater Dr., Sat. & Sun., March 30 & 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, tools, wood stove, cube refrigerator, toys, household, the works. Unique stuff! N. Territorial to Hankerd to Noah to Barington to Edgewater. Follow signs.

MOVING SALE—Bedroom furniture, end tables, lamps, dining room set, chairs, much, much more. 3083 Chisholm Trail, Chelsea, Sat., March 23 & 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE—Sun., March 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No early sales! Cherry jewelry armoire, antique collector's items, wicker end tables, corner table, microwave, color T.V. w/remote, typing desk, lots of Easter baskets all under $1, planters, copper, brass, aluminum and pewter items. Classic Chevy car parts, bicycle. 5591 N. Maple, Saline. (313) 429-3405.

YARD SALE — Sat., March 30, 9 a.m to 1 p.m. My decorating project is nearly complete. You can still profit from my changes and make some of your own. Fine home furnishings of excellent quality and value: A pine writing desk, $125; pine chair, $20; lamps, $25 ea.; some antiques, quilts, linens, unusual decorating items, complete china sets; also some women's furs. 7906 Stonehedge Valley, off North Lake Rd. (313) 475-7292 for directions.

Antiques 130

$1 SALE. Choose from 1000's of items pulled from our slow moving stock. Values to $30. Sauer's, 15300 S. Dixie, Monroe. (313) 242-6284. Tues.-Sat.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your antiques? Call Attic Treasures Antiques, (313) 429-4242, Wide range of items always needed. Fair prices paid.

I BUY ANTIQUES or entire estates. I will pay you top dollar. Call anytime. (313) 429-5907.

LOOKING FOR OLD stuff, antiques and collectibles to buy. Call (313) 475-9297 or (517) 764-4768.

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Real Estate 140

Chelsea-Dexter

IF LOCATION is the byword in real estate—this is it! 3-acre lots on east side of Chelsea. Walk to school. Be in Ann Arbor in less than 15 minutes. $62,000. Call Jon Niedermeier, (313) 747-7777, eves. (313) 471-0077.

LOOKING for small horse farm or place for a few sheep, etc. & large home built w/quality? Visit this 20-acre property w/4,000 sq. ft. home, 3 ponds & outbuildings. $450,000. Call Rosemary Blackman (313) 665-0300, eves. (313) 429-2372.

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

DEXTER SCHOOLS, Scio Twp. Prime building sites. Wooded with walk-out/view-out possibilities. Recent survey and perk approved plus city water and natural gas. $39,900 to $47,900. Call Frank McVeigh (313) 971-6070, eves. (313) 665-4457.

FLOWING open floor plan. 2,523-sq.-ft. ranch on 2.22 acres of rolling land. Beautiful views. Great room, formal dining, sunroof, 3rd bedroom in walkout lower level. $297,500. Call Rebecca Chelius, (313) 665-0300, eves. (313) 663-2607.

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

SCENIC, DEXTER Schools, four 2-1/2-acre lots. County approved. $38,500. Call (313) 426-2962.

OPEN SUNDAY
MARCH 31, 1-5 P.M.
CHELSEA, by owner. Cozy, older, renovated home with large rooms. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, 1-1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, study, 2 or 3 bedrooms, central air, wraparound deck, with lovely yard. A must see. $164,900. 554 Chandler St., Chelsea. 1 block south of W. Middle between Grant & Wilkinson St. Other times call (313) 475-1818 for appointment.

Saline-Milan

89 ACRES — Borders City on Macon Rd. Trees, brook, valley, river. See sign or call (818) 454-4751.

IN MILAN—2-story Colonial built in 1890s with 3-bdrms., 1-1/4 baths, completely remodeled kitchen and bath with ceramic tile throughout. Extras include perennial garden, fenced back yard, and shed. Close to downtown and parks. Asking $73,000. Call (313) 439-8917.

FARM LAND WANTED I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

HOUSE FOR SALE DO YOU WANT IT ALL?
You'll find it in this beautifully decorated 4 bedroom split level home with tiled entry! Spacious living room; 1-1/2 baths; built-in dishwasher, microwave, stove and refrigerator are included. Family room w/woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors going out to brick patio. Spacious laundry room, newer furnace and central air. 2 car garage & more! Practically maintenance free on approximately 1/2 acre lot in the country. $138,500. CALL: LYNN OR MARTY PIFER 517-265-7651.
ABRAHAM LINEHAM REALTY
1893 W. MAUMEE ST.
ADRIAN, MI 49221
517-265-2164

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE, 1-bdrm on main floor, 2-bdrms up. 1 full bath on each floor, walk-out basement, AC, stove, refrigerator, 2 car attached garage. Gorgeous view of woods & river near elementary school & park. 693 Woodcreek Circle. $155,000. Call 313-429-9320.

TECUMSEH/ADRIAN. Ranch, 1.8 acres, Tecumseh schools. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial finished full basement, oak kitchen, 7 burner range, double ovens, central air, vaulted ceilings, skylights, 16x24 deck, 2.5-car garage, shed, playground, landscaped, excellent condition. $133,900. Call 517-263-8288.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II - Saline. Prime wooded lot nestled in secluded area of $500,000+ homes. Well included for $75,000. APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

1 acre-plus building site, perked, in Saline School district. $40,000 Call (313) 429-4340.

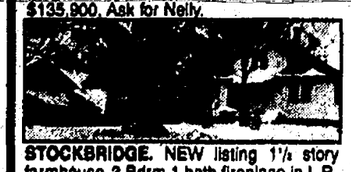
CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

SHEFFIELD CONDO — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call broker, (313) 429-4297.

Hometown One
Your Hometown Specialists
Office: 615 N. Main Street
Phone: (313) 475-7236

Great old home with stream in back yard. 3 bdrms, 1½ bath, hot-water heat & separate bdlg. for your at home enterprizes. $135,900. Ask for Nelly.

LOTS OF NEW HERE—Plumbing, electric, siding, carpet, windows and more. 4 Bdrms. 1.5 Bths. FR. fireplace. $152,900. Ask for Nelly.



STOCKBRIDGE. NEW listing 1½ story farmhouse. 3 Bdrm 1 bath fireplace in L.R. Formal dining-lg. well kept barn. $114,900 Ask for Peggy (517) 851-7513, (517) 565-3142

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE—Home on double lot, lots of remodeling including roof, electric plumbing and kitchen. Best buy on the market at $82,000. Ask for Peggy (517) 851-7513, (517) 565-3142

Nelly Cobb 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-2583
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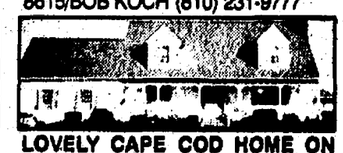
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

CHELSEA! REMODELED EXECUTIVE HOME with gourmet kitchen, 3½ baths, 3 bedrooms & 19'x31' family room overlooking Twamley Lake. Wildlife abounds in this country setting. 3 car attached garage. In-ground swimming pool & hot tub, great fishing lake and 20'x30' greenhouse. Chelsea schools. $282,500 PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621/ROXANNE KERN (517) 596-2040

2 STORY HOME IN CITY OF STOCKBRIDGE. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, partially finished basement, carriage barn converted into two car garage plus enclosed front porch. First floor laundry for your convenience. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space. Stockbridge schools. $119,000 MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615/BOB KOCH (810) 231-9777

TERRIFIC HORSE FARM with all the facilities! Large insulated pole barn w/22 stalls, groom/trainer quarters, inside & outside arenas, fenced pasture. On 8.75 acres, 4 acres are mature woods. Lovely 2,400 sq. ft. brick ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room & 2 fireplaces. Fire & security systems. Just off I-94 between Chelsea and Dexter. Recently reduced to $283,500 BILL DARWIN 475-9771/HERM KOENN 475-2613.



LOVELY CAPE COD HOME ON 10 PARTIALLY WOODED ACRES. This beautifully decorated, spacious home features 3 bedrooms (2 bdrms upstairs easily converted to 4), 2 full baths, combination kitchen & sunny dining nook (13'x30'), 1st. floor laundry & wood-stove in lg. liv. rm. Full bsmnt. w/9 ft ceiling, 2 car att. garage. Wrap around deck w/gazebo. Manchester schools. $239,900. MARY COOK 428-7166/JOHN PIERSON 475-2064.

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1991 EXPLORER 4DR. XLT. 4 wheel drive. 4.0 V6, auto, A/C, cass., PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels. Mechanically checked & ready to go. Only $12,895.

1994 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT. 4.0 V6, auto, A/C, CD, sliding window, bedliner, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, sport bucket seats & more. Low miles. Dark plum clearcoat. A cream puff. Only $13,595.

1993 F150 SUPERCAB XLT. 5.8L V8, auto, A/C, cass., fiberglass, toneau, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels & more. Mocha frost w/mocha captain's chairs. Pristine condition. Only $14,388.

1993 FORD CONVERSION VAN By Universal, fiberglass boards, TV, VCR, power sofa bed, dual heat & A/C, 5.0 V8, auto, cass., PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels & low miles. Impeccable condition. Save thousands. Only $15,395.

1993 EXPLORER 4DR XLT. 4 wheel drive, low miles. Mint condition. Auto, A/C, loaded, electric red w/gray leather. A steal at only $16,895.

1995 F250 SUPERCAB XLT. Power stroke diesel. Only 3,900 pampered miles. Auto, A/C, loaded, this truck still smells new. Electric red & silver. Two tone. Only $23,995.

1994 BRONCO XLT. 4 wheel drive. Low miles. 351 V8, auto, A/C, cass., 10 disc., CD changer, leather & more. Immaculate condition. Only $18,995.

1994 EXPLORER 4 DR. XLT. 4 wheel drive, 4.0 V6, auto, A/C, fully equipped, vibrant red w/grey cloth trim. Only $17,595.

1994 F150 W/MARK III CONVERSION. Leather trim, power rear sliding window, fiberglass boards, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, mag wheels & more. A steal at only $15,495.

1994 F150 XLT. Only 16,900 miles, V8, auto, A/C, loaded. Dark titanium w/gray cloth. Save thousands. Only $14,495.

1992 AEROSTAR XL. Extended length, V6, auto, A/C, full power & much more. Low miles. Electric red w/gray cloth. Sharp! Only $10,595.

1991 FORD SUPER DUTY FLATBED. Only 55,000 miles. Diesel V8, 5 spd, PS, PB, dual rear wheels, "A" title one owner. Great landscapers truck. Only $13,695.

1990 AEROSTAR XLT. Extended length. V6, auto, A/C, loaded. Through the shop & ready to go. Only $8,595.

1993 RANGER SUPERCAB. 4 wheel drive. 4.0 V6, auto, A/C, CD, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, sliding window, sport buckets & more. Mint!. Only $13,725.

1993 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER. 4 wheel drive. Only 28,400 miles. 351 V8, auto, A/C, fully equipped. Great to tow your boat. Twilight blue & tan. Only $18,488.

1995 WINDSTAR GL. V6, auto, A/C, cass., PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, alloy wheels & more. Low miles. Cayman green. Only $16,595. 2 others to choose from a comparable pricing.

1992 F150 XLT. 4.9L I6, 5 spd, A/C, cass., PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, low miles. Rio red w/cloth trim. Only $10,595.

1994 FORD VAN W/MARK III CONVERSION. Hi top, TV, VCR, V8, auto, all the toys. Only 24,300 pampered miles. You'll love this one. Only $18,595.

1994 EXPLORER 2 DR SPORT. 4.0 V6, auto, A/C, cass., PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, defog, sunroof, alloy wheels & more. Deep emerald green. Save thousands. Only $15,795.

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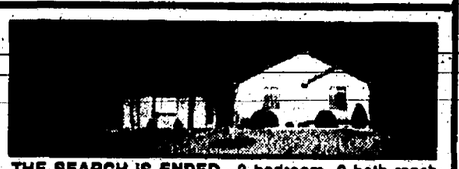
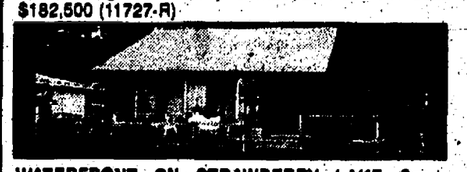
• Crain's Detroit Business
• The Real Estate Professional

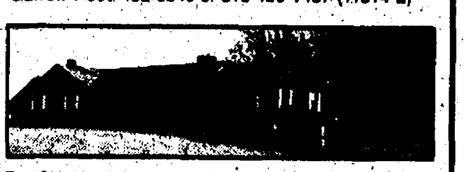
PRISTINE BEAUTY in a cape-cod. Large dormitory style bedrooms, huge kitchen w/eating space, formal dining, 2-full baths, and full basement. ¾ acre in a pastoral setting. Call Debby Combs at 1-800-717-8585 $182,500 (11727-R)



THE SEARCH IS ENDED—3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with full basement. Home is on a hill in the woods with beautiful lakes and parks near by. $159,900 call Linda Garrett 1-800-482-5040 or 313-426-1487 (11914-E)



WATERFRONT ON STRAWBERRY LAKE—Sandy Beach Home is in excellent condition, very clean and well maintained. Great for all year or retreat. Loads of windows for view of lake. $129,000 Linda Garrett 1-800-482-5040 (10311-S)



ENJOY A TRANQUIL VIEW from large screened porch. Home offers 3 bdrms, 3 baths, study, fireplace, hardwood floors, walkout lower level, garage & shed. All this on 13 acres only $267,900 Mary Peters-Snyder (10645-N)

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CREATE AN OPPORTUNITY! Here it is; Dexter, 66+ acres, woods, 2 acre minimum, well & septic. Ready for Development. $330,000 Debby Combs 800-717-8585 (OJ)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Very Lucrative Children's resale shop in bustling small community. Perfect for caregivers, you can bring them to work. $25,000 Bette Freedman-Trippe 313-878-2121 (426-M)

Dexter Office 426-1487
8070 Main St.

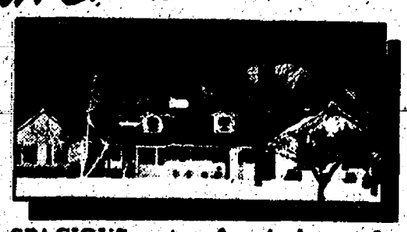
EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS

At Home in Chelsea!

TWO-story farmhouse with five bedrooms on 306 acres in Gregory. Perfect for development of golf course and homes. $1,250,000. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/313-498-2860 eves. 55620.

TO BE built! Two story four bedroom, 3 1/2-bath on 1.5 acre wooded lot. Three car attached garage. $359,900. Russ Armstrong, 761-6600 days/475-9533 eves. 61497.

MINI horse farm on 5 acres. Pole barn with stall, water and electricity. 3000 sq. ft. renovated home. $260,840. Betty Jo Kolb, 971-3333 days/971-7132 eves. 55282.



SPACIOUS custom four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Cape Cod in North Lake Farms subdivision. Access to North Lake. $255,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 61404.

1.3 ACRES of pines surround this three bedroom, two bath ranch. New carpet, paint, furnace and roof. Chelsea schools. $144,900. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/313-498-2860 eves. 61425.

TWO story four bedroom, one bath on 2 acres in Grass Lake. Enclosed porch and garage. $116,500. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 61551.

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Real Estate 140

ONE ACRE LOT, hilltop and tree-lined, Saline Schools, York Township on Judd Rd. between Warner and Platt. $43,000. Call (313) 944-1310.

SALINE PARK PLACE condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, private view. $112,500. Call (313) 429-4792.

Animals 190

CARING HOME needed for 2 older, gentle female labs. Have papers, will separate if necessary. Call (313) 994-4161.

Emergency Rescue 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

FREE — German Shepherd mix, 5 years old, male, needs a home. Well behaved, has been an outside dog. Call (517) 456-4974.

MEDIUM BAY T.B. gelding for sale. 3 years old, been ridden a few times. $800 or trade for more experienced horse. Call (313) 429-9273 afternoons and evenings

Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Available 3/24/96. AKC registered, w/1st shots. 1 male & 2 females. Call (313) 944-2022

RED BARN KENNELS offering dog obedience classes starting week of April 8th in Chelsea. Beginner and advanced. Call (313) 475-1704.

Lost & Found 200

Chelsea-Dexter

LOST—One gold man's wedding ring, lost Feb. at Polly's Market, inside grocery bag, between bottles. REWARD! Call (313) 428-0026.

Saline-Milan

LOST—Cocker Spaniel, black with brown feet. Brown under his chin. Answers to Jake. Lost near Day Rd. Call (313) 529-9323 or (313) 529-2303, leave message.

Help Wanted 210

A-1 LAWN CARE
Accepting applications in lawn care through December in Mowing, Landscaping, and General Grounds Maintenance. Clean driving record preferred. Will train in all areas. 40-50 hrs./wk. Starts at $6.50/hr. We are hiring eager, motivated individuals who want to do quality work. Work with Ann Arbor's Lawn Care Specialists. Call 663-3343 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITSTAFF.
Apply in person at:
Leutheuser's
413 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experience in account reconciliation, data entry and filing necessary. Lotus 123 skills and IBM computer background a must. Full-time entry level position. Send resume or apply at: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full time position responsible for general correspondence, minutes of meetings, scheduling appointments, maintaining files, and miscellaneous projects. Must have excellent typing, writing, and verbal communication skills. Computer experience a must. Excellent pay and benefits. Qualified candidates may respond with a resume and wage history to Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118, Attn: Employment Manager. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

Administrative Assistants
Step into a new career. We have a variety of long-term positions available immediately. We are looking for people experienced in Excel and MS Word for Windows. Excellent paying positions with some of Ann Arbor's premiere companies.
FREE COMPUTER TRAINING.
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ADORABLE CHILDREN, 2-1/2 and 7 months, need a sitter from 3:30-5:30 p.m., 3 days/week, Call (313) 996-3608 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. evenings.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS, personal trainers and floor personel, wanted for fitness center at a local country club. Send resume: Polo Fields Golf & Country Club, attn.: Stacy Schindler, 5200 Polo Fields Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

ANTIQUE MALL IN Clinton looking to fill two positions. Excellent working environment. Some computer experience needed. Dependability & reliable transportation required. Apply in person. 112 E. Mich. Ave., Clinton or call 517-456-6410.

APRIL 1, 1996. NEW owners at Dexter Bowling Alley are looking for short order cooks and kitchen help both days and evenings. Apply within:
2830 Baker Rd.
Dexter

ARMEN CLEANERS
Counter help needed. Full and part-time. Benefits available. Call (313) 663-4131, ask for Joyce or Harold.

Is This Your Dog?
Black dog on Waterloo Rd. Shepard mix, 30 lbs, approx. 1 yr. old. Describe markings and collar. 475-3651 eves 475-2278 days

ATTENTION COLLEGE students. Summer yard help wanted, part-time, ideal for college students.
FENDT
3285 W. Liberty
Ann Arbor
(313) 663-4277.

CABINET / COUNTER TOP fabricators and installers needed. Competitive wage. Benefit package. Apply in person:
Door 'N' Drawers
2467 Bishop Circle
Dexter

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT PARAPROFESSIONAL Seeking two applicants for full time, permanent positions as classroom aides for special education students. Prefer to be available now for training and to begin fall 1996. Deadline for application: 4/5/96. Send letter of interest and resume t o:
Lucy Stieber, Principal
South Elementary School
335 Pierce St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

CHELSEA SUBWAY — Full and part-time, days, evenings. Apply in person at:
1107 S. Main St.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Child Care Center needs warm, nurturing, mature, individual to work in infant/toddler room. Full or part-time position available, previous experience desirable. Please call (313) 429-3034.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Chelsea Community Hospital needs Computer Operators to cover vacation/sick hours. Hours are usually scheduled ahead of time and could be on all 3 shifts as well as weekends. This is a great opportunity for extra money while keeping your computer skills current. Experience with AS/400 preferred. Please complete application at:
Chelsea Community Hospital
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
A Smoke-free facility
Equal Opportunity

CREW MEMBERS needed for lawn care and landscape construction. $7/hr and up. Great opportunity for hardworking individuals. Please call (313) 498-3352.

DAYTIME CASHIER and Deli positions available. Flexible hours. $7/hr. minimum to start. Apply in person only.
Baxter's
293 N. Zeeb
Ann Arbor
8 a.m. to 5 pm.

DRIVERS/HELPERS Immediate work available in the household moving industry. Must be prompt. Willing to work, excellent earning potential. Insurance and 401(K) available.
GREAT LAKES MOVING & STORAGE
1-800-654-1957

ENJOY CLOTHING? Vogel's and Foster's is now interviewing for daytime and weekend, part-time sales positions. If you enjoy people and clothing, see Mike at 107 S. Main, Chelsea, or call (313) 475-1606.

FACTORY JOBS NOW AVAILABLE
Dexter, Saline & Western Ann Arbor area. Must be 18 yrs old, have reliable transportation, a phone in your home and 2 pieces of I.D. Applications will be taken 8-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. at:
2911 Carpenter Road
(near Packard Road intersection)
975-2342.

CONSTRUCTION OPPORTUNITIES
Construction career minded individuals needed. We will work with you to develop your skills in several trades. Call (313) 439-1231.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP is developing insurance Agencies in Washtenaw County. We are interviewing individuals with degrees who want to develop their own business. Start part-time without giving up present employment. Call Dave Stanbury at (313) 665-4747 or (313) 525-9254.

FULL TIME COOK WANTED. Day shift. Apply at: Kelly's 107, 107 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI. Call 313-429-5407.

G.M.I. has a full time position for a drafting student/graduate with C.A.D./12 experience. For more information, apply at:
G.M.I.
3985 Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE BID BEING ACCEPTED
The Charter Township of York is accepting bids for the 1996-1997 Grounds Maintenance Contract. The contract will begin May 1, 1996 ending April 30, 1997. The contract will include maintenance for the York Township Hall, 11560 Stony Creek Road, as well as the three township owned cemeteries. A copy of the proposed contract may be examined Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, York Township Hall, 11560 Stony Creek Rd., Milan. Phone: (313) 429-8842. All bids shall be submitted to the Township Clerk's attention by Wednesday, April 3, 1996, and shall be marked on the outside: Bid for Grounds Maintenance Contract. The Charter Township of York reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or errors in the bidding process, and to accept any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Charter Township of York, including bids that are not for the lowest amount.

HEAD PRE-SCHOOL teacher, full time, benefits. Aide positions available, full time, and part-time. Call (313) 475-0760.

HELP WANTED—Pole building crew of 3. Must have tools, transportation, experience. Call 9-11 a.m., 1-800-292-0679.

Hotel
CROWNE PLAZA
ANN ARBOR
Now accepting applications:
- BELLPERSONS
- FRONT DESK
- MAINTENANCE
- DISHWASHERS
- LINE COOKS
- A.M. SERVERS
- BUS PERSONS
- NIGHT AUDIT
- BANQUET SETUP

Excellent pay and benefits. Highest paid servers in town. Apply in person 610 Hilton Blvd. No calls, please. EOE.

If you like to clean house and have an eye for detail, please call (313) 973-7098.

KELLY SERVICES 761-5700

KENNEL AND LIGHT maintenance, some veterinary assisting, 20-35 hours weekly. Experience preferred but not necessary. 20 min. from Ann Arbor. Call Dexter Animal Clinic, (313) 426-4631 and ask for Lynn.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN Experienced foreman needed to help run landscape construction crew. Min. 2 yrs. experience and ability to manage a must. CDL a plus. $8-$10 per hr. Lodi Farms Ltd. 313-665-5651.

LAWN SPRINKLER installers, service technicians, carpenters. Good pay, will train. Dexter (313) 426-2206.

Like people?
Need Extra Money?
Consider an interesting position as a food demonstrator.
Part-time, Friday and/or Saturday, 8 hrs./day w/flexible scheduling. Perfect for retirees, homemakers, or college students.
Call Rosemarie at 1 (800) 280-5969.

NEED PEOPLE to work in T.V. office at St. Joseph Hospital, part-time, 20-30 hours per week, afternoons, evenings, plus weekends included. Call (313) 712-2139.

NOW HIRING, cashiers, bottle and stock people. Also deli counter help. Apply in person or call
Independent Dairy
825 Dexter St., Milan
313-439-8544

PART TIME AND FULL TIME CASHIER positions available. Top wages. Apply in person at US 12 & 23 Mobil Pittsfield Township or Chelsea Amoco on 52 at 94 or call Marty (313) 475-2722.

PART-TIME
Flexible hours for general office clerical. Light typing, data entry, filing, and copying skills required. Pleasant environment. Syron Engineering, 1325 Woodland Dr., Saline, MI 48176, (313) 429-4989.

PART-TIME opening in kitchen for mature person willing to help with cooking and other duties.
Gilbert Old Peoples Home
203 S. Huron
Ypsilanti

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES
Guardian Industries Corp., a leading manufacturer of flat glass, is seeking Production Employees for its Carleton, MI Plant. A high school diploma or GED equivalent is required.
Guardian offers a competitive salary, and total benefit package including health insurance, savings and bonus programs.
Interested individuals must apply at the Carleton Plant.
Guardian Industries Corp.
14600 Romine Rd.
Carleton, MI 48117
Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES

Part-time position available in the parts department of Sears Roebuck & Co. Product Service. Flexibility in scheduling desirable. Saturdays & Mondays a must. Fax resume to (313) 971-0836 or apply in person at 4177 Varsity Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48108. E.O.E.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- Experienced brake and shear operators
- Welder
- Welder's helper
- General helper

Excellent benefits
Apply at:
G.M.I
3985 Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 428-8304

PREP OPENINGS
Full time permanent openings. Bondo experience and power and hand sander experience a plus. Apply at:
SCP Enterprises
3438 Ellsworth Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 4810

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE/CLINICAL HELP WANTED
Chiropractic Assistant needed for a busy professional office, full time. Must be energetic, responsible, conscientious and enjoy helping patients. Training provided for a career opportunity. Call (313) 475-8669 to schedule an interview.

RECEPTIONIST
$6.50/hr. Phone, computer, filing. Will train for advancement in insurance field. Tuesday and Friday only. Call Len at (313) 996-1952.

RESIDENT MANAGER/ LIGHT MAINTENANCE
Small Apt. complex. Experience preferred. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 525
Saline, MI 48176

Roofing and Siding. Must have own transportation. Call (313) 439-1709.

Route Sales
Are you working 50 hours or more per week and making under $600/week? If so, Schwan's Sales Enterprises would like to give you an opportunity to reach your earning potential. For an appointment, call (313) 482-1170.

RUSTIC GLEN GOLF Course, "The Course with a Challenge," is now accepting league applications. NO LEAGUE TOO SMALL. Sign up your company, neighborhood or friends league now. Special fees for leagues. Call (313) 429-7679.

SALES PERSON — Part-time days. Johnson's How-to-Store. (313) 475-7472.

Sears Roebuck & Co. Product Service has a part-time clerical position available. Must be able to work 20-25 hours per week, including Saturday. Fax resume to (313) 971-0836 or apply in person at 4177 Varsity Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. E.O.E.

TEACHER/DIRECTOR
- small daycare center. Dexter/Chelsea area. Need 60 credits/12 child related. Call (313) 878-9198.

McDonald's
We are now hiring closers. The starting rate for someone to close is $6.25. We need someone who can work evenings up until 12:30 A.M. Sunday through Thursday.
Come in and fill out an application at 373 North Zeeb Rd. (At Exit 169 off of I-94.)
We offer free uniforms, free meals, health benefits, flexible hours and scheduling. There are advancement opportunities. We are an equal opportunity employer.
McDonald's
373 N. Zeeb
Ann Arbor

STOCK PERSONS
Full and part-time, day and evening hours available. Willing to work with student schedules. 18 or older, please. Apply at:
Saline Pharmacy
75 E. Bennett St.
Saline, MI 48176

TELLERS PART-TIME
You must have excellent customer service skills, previous cash handling, some typing and calculator experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Job includes evenings and Saturdays. Applicants must be available for 3 weeks of paid, full-time training. Positions available at the following locations.
- Waterford
- Novi
- Ann Arbor

If interested, please call, (810) 569-4620, ext. 400.

WANTED
PERSON for combination duties of janitor, errands, deliveries, etc. Must have driver's license. Many benefits included, hospitalization plan, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, life insurance, congenial working conditions, etc. Apply in person at:
Palmer Ford-Mercury
222 S. Main
Chelsea

WANTED: FULL-TIME position available at local publisher's office. Duties to include typing, answering phone, order entry, copying, and other office work. Applicant should be able to type and be familiar with word processing software. Send resume to: Publisher, P.O. Box 20, Chelsea, MI 48118.

WANTED: PART-TIME position available at local publisher's office. Duties to include typing, answering phone, order entry, copying, and other office work. Applicant should be able to type and be familiar with word processing software. Send resume to: Publisher, P.O. Box 20, Chelsea, MI 48118.

WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM ASSISTANT
Great opportunity! Entry level, full time permanent position for office furniture showroom. Send resume to apply at:
S.C.P. Enterprises
3438 Ellsworth Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

WOOD SHOP
Full-time permanent position for individuals with carpentry and laminate experience. Basic hand tool experience a must. Apply at S.C.P. Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

COMMUNITY DEXTER SCHOOLS

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
- Substitutes

ATHLETICS
- Lifeguards

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
- Custodian
- Grounds Person (1st shift)
- Substitutes

CHILD CARE SERVICES
- Site Assistant
- Substitutes

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
- No Openings

FOOD & NUTRITION
- Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONALS
- Substitutes

SECRETARIAL
- Substitutes

TRANSPORTATION
- Sub Drivers

All Departments
Telephone:
426-4623

Adult Care 230

EXPERIENCED, responsible woman available for part-time adult and special needs in-home care. Call Linda (313) 426-6955 or (313) 426-9406.

Child Care 240

Saline-Milan

Mother's helper needed twice a week, flexible days, light housekeeping, some errands, must have own transportation. Easy-going, charming personality required. $10/hr. Call Suzanne at (313) 944-2444 or (313) 429-8311.

STILL LIKE HOME Day Care has one full time opening Country setting near Willis and Moon roads, large indoor and outdoor play area, field trips and walks, lots of T.L.C. Call Sheryl at (313) 944-0511.

Advertisers under this heading may be required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency for verification.

ANN ARBOR COUPLE seeking loving full time Nanny for 6 mos. old boy, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., in lovely home near I-94. Send letter expressing interest and including references to: Working Mother, 700 City Center bldg., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Approx. $200/wk.

Childcare in my licensed home, meal provided, reasonable rates. Call (313) 429-2651

CHILDCARE in my Saline area home, Mon. thru Fri. Indoor/outdoor activities. Arts and crafts. Meals and snacks included. Call (313) 944-0916.

CHILDCARE WANTED — Prefer in my home but will consider yours. 3 children-11, 9, and 6. Occasional evenings and weekends. Teenager welcome. Good pay. Call Michelle, (313) 429-0894.

HOT MEALS, STORIES, fun for your child in a smoke free home environment, near park. Mom with one at home will care for your child while you work. Ages 2 and older please. Full time preferred. References. Call 313-429-4952.

LOVING CHILD CARE provider needed for 1 year old in our Saline area home. Part-time. References required. Call (313) 944-2307 evenings only.

THREE SWEET children need attention while mom and dad go out for occasional weekday/weekend evening. In the vicinity of Lodi Township preferred. Call 313-429-5279.

Will babysit 3rd shift (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) in my home. References available. For more information, call (313) 944-2052.

Chelsea-Dexter

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4-year old, 2:30 p.m. 'til 11:45 p.m., Sun., Mon. & Tues. Start in April. Prefer my Chelsea home or yours if close. Call (313) 475-5931.

NANNY NEEDED: Seeking special person to care for two wonderful, intelligent, energetic girls ages 5 and 6, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (hours flexible. Permanent position status possible for right person. Female, non-smoker preferable. Positive attitude a must! Send resume, references and something in writing on why child care is your choice of employment to:
Child Care Opportunity
20941 N. Territorial
Chelsea, MI 48118

Child Care 240

MOTHER OF 2 will be available soon to babysit in your home. 2-3 years experience and references. Call (313) 475-7658.

Wanted

COTTAGE WANTED
Lakefront
or
On Hunting land
(313) 284-6662

SALINE BORN and raised wants to return and raise children in Saline Schools. Looking for 3 to 5 acres of land to move house on. Willing to spend $30,000-$40,000. Call (810) 778-1512.

WANTED — old cars from the '50s, '60s, and early '70s. Rusty, rough parts cars to restorable. No high priced restored cars. Also any old, new or used parts. Call 313-475-1789 eves.

WANTED—Crop land to lease. Bristle Farms. References available. Call (313) 428-0214.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—3 bedroom house with garage or pole barn, in the country, in the Saline area. Call Mike at (313) 429-5610. No realtors, please.

Wanted to Rent 260

CROP LAND
Cash or shares.
TED HEATH, JR.
(313) 439-7612.

SMALL FARM HOUSE, Mature dependable woman with dog, no children, looking to rent, one year plus. Call (313) 995-2423, leave message.

WANTED - 3 bedroom house or apartment within area. Call (313) 677-3509 after 4 p.m.

For Rent 270

Saline-Milan

$299 MOVES YOU IN
- Free carport
- Huge Walk-in Closet
- Quiet, Country Setting

PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS
(313) 439-7374

CLINTON — 2-bedroom apt. available. All utilities included except electric. No pets. $550/mo. plus security deposit. Call (810) 626-4920.

FOR RENT IN Canada, 3-bedroom cottage on Lake Huron. Reefer decks, sleeps eight. Very private. 5 hours away. $400 a week. $175 a weekend. Call Jim Budney 313-439-7866.

FOR RENT IN TECUMSEH — Rent discount first month for qualified tenant. Immediate occupancy in this super deluxe 1 BR apartment located at 428 N. Evans near beautiful downtown Tecumseh. Great location, all appliances including washer and dryer, lighted paved parking, private entrance. Call (313) 434-2301.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom upstairs apt. in Clinton, $400/mo. Call (517) 456-7709.

HIGH TRAFFIC OFFICE SPACE—available in Saline for March occupancy. 1,100 sq. ft., $11.50 per sq. ft. Fresh design with signage. Call KAY MERX 439-3184 or 429-3787. RE/MAX Community Associates.

HOUSE FOR RENT Applications being taken. 3 bedrooms, Macon Township, Tecumseh schools. $960 per mo. plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Call 517-423-0953.

CHELSEA REALTY, INC.
FOR BIG RESULTS!

Price Reduced! Seller awaits offer on his 2 Duplexes that sit side by side on a large lot. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, full basements and att. garages. Units are 'always' rented! You could live in one and be your own landlord for the other 3! $149,900 SHARON ROBERTS (56206)

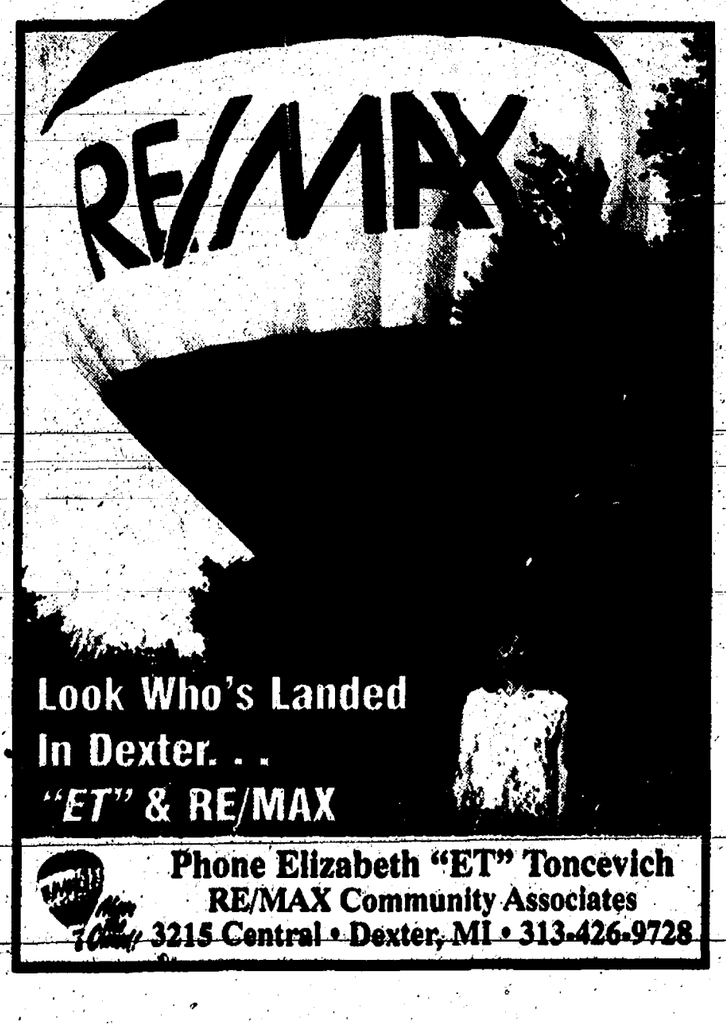
Village Ranch You must come see the view from the deck of this lovely home. 2 acre park-like setting. Yard has pine & fruit trees for your enjoyment. Inside features 3 bedrooms, full basement, newer windows & furnace. $139,500 MARIE-ANN FODY (60004)

Ready for a Breath of Fresh Air? Do you enjoy nature? Do you like fresh spring berries, right off the vine? Do you want a yard big enough for a family reunion this summer? Call me about this low maintenance ranch with Chelsea Schools. $129,900 JANICE HEIDTMAN (61396)

Come Home to Quality Executive brick ranch on 2.2 rolling scenic acres. Home features dual fireplaces to warm the family room as well as the formal dining room. Room for the kids to play or ride bikes on this low traffic country road. $196,500 JANICE HEIDTMAN (61579)

THIS IS BEAUTIFUL Fully treed, value priced and ready for your new home. Seller will furnish perk. Hurry two are already sold, and this one could be yours. Squirrels, Rabbits and Pheasants are abundant here. Blacktop road. $39,500 SHARON ROBERTS (61461)

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace . . . Give us a try!
1414 SOUTH MAIN IN CHELSEA • CALL US! • STOP IN! MON-SAT 9-5 SUN 1-5
475-HOME (4663)



Phone Elizabeth "ET" Toncevich
RE/MAX Community Associates
3215 Central • Dexter, MI • 313-426-9728

For Rent 270

In Milan 2-bedroom apartment, upstairs, air conditioned, no pets, water and garbage pickup included. $475/mo. and $475 security deposit. Call (313) 439-1952.

IN TECUMSEH—Large 2-bedroom duplex. Washer and dryer hookup. $550/mo. plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. Call (517) 423-4177.

MILAN PINES APARTMENTS

- Spacious living space
- Well maintained
- Washer/dryer in each unit
- 12 minutes from Ann Arbor
- Ample storage space

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Available

(313) 439-7108

THE MILAN PINES

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS
Saline's largest rental community. 1 & 2 BR, starting at $495/mo. Call 313-429-4583.

SALINE 2-BEDROOM apt. No smoking, children or pets. $575. Call Jim 313-429-9707.

SALINE INDUSTRIAL PARK
1382 Industrial Rd.
1,250 sq. ft., $6.50 per sq. ft. per year. Call (313) 429-4276.

Chelsea-Dexter

1 BEDROOM APT.—No children, no pets. $200 deposit, $400/mo. includes utilities. Taking calls April 1. (313) 475-8419.

2-BEDROOM apt. in a quiet country setting. No pets. 1 years lease. $475/mo. with deposit. 40 S. Staebler Rd. Call Jim at 663-5291 or evenings at (517) 423-3355.

2-BEDROOM home on quiet village street. Very nice. No smoking or pets. $800/mo. For information, call Nelly Cobb, (313) 475-7236.

For Rent - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Bareis, (313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY-Woodhill Senior Apartments. 1 bedroom with heat included. Frost free refrigerator, window treatments, security intercom, laundry facilities and much more. Must be 62 or handicapped/disabled. Rent $340 per mo. (based on income). Barrier free available. Call 313-428-0555 or 616-942-6553.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment in older Chelsea home. $600/mo. plus electric. Call (313) 475-0358.

ROOM FOR RENT for elderly person in home with washer and dryer and kitchen privileges. Call (313) 475-1750 after 5 p.m. weekdays; Sat. & Sun. anytime.

STOCKBRIDGE AREA — 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath ranch in the country. Retired couple preferred. $525/mo. plus utilities. Rental payment can be reduced in exchange for gardening work on adjacent property. No pets. Call (517) 851-8770.

WOLVERINE SCHOOL HOUSE APARTMENTS near downtown Chelsea. 2-bedroom, soft water and garbage service included. No pets. $615/mo. Call (313) 475-3466.

Business Services 330

A & H LAWN CARE
Lawn maintenance and landscaping. Top quality work at fair prices. Call for free estimate. (313) 429-5776.

AAA QUALITY HOUSECLEANING
Experienced, responsible, reasonable rates and good references. Please call (313) 475-8328.

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Garages, additions, houses, general contracting. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Call (313) 475-9370 or (517) 522-5811.

CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE proudly serves all of Washtenaw County and surrounding communities with professional, courteous service and reasonable prices. For trimming, elevating, or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for a free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up!" pricing arrangements. Call (313) 944-3040.

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers. Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

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ERIC'S LAWN & SNOW SERVICE
(313) 429-3651
Free Estimates:
- Spring clean up
- Res./Commercial lawn maint.
- Sidewalk edging
- Aeration
- Yard rolling
- Grading
- Seeding/sod installation
- Garden weeding
- Garden design
- Retaining walls
- Pavers
- Bush/Tree trimming
- Bush/Tree installation/Removal
- Brush Hauling
- Delivery & application of: Top soil, sand, mulch, woodchips, compost and fill dirt.

EXCELLENT CLEANING when you don't have the time, at reasonable rates. Call Amy at (517) 589-0503 after 5:30 p.m. or Erica anytime at (517) 596-2950. Do all cleaning!

FERGUSON LANDSCAPES
CALL (313) 475-6789
Providing reliable lawn and landscape maintenance for the Chelsea area including:
- Lawn mowing, trimming, edging
- Yearly/seasonal maintenance for lawns, shrubs, and gardens
- Fertilizing using only natural, organic fertilizers
- Specializing in perennial garden design, installation and maintenance
- Planning and planting of unique shrubs, trees, ornamental grasses and perennials suited to your landscape.

EXPERIENCED residential cleaner looking for permanent work, weekdays. Call Kathy (313) 426-6462.

For Excavaging Needs call:
Jerry Whitaker Excavating
(313) 475-7841
Basements, Drainfields, Driveways, Grading. We Do Good Work!
We Do Good Work!

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Remodel and repairs. Carpentry, concrete, backhoe work. Call (313) 475-1080.

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Carpentry, electric, plumbing, and more. Call Lee 313-663-0980.

HAULING
Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 429-5335.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Window Cleaning • Plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. Call 313-429-3143.

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Privately owned barn in Saline has openings. Box stalls, daily pasture or separate turnout. Clean, dry barn; safe well maintained fencing. New owners/beginning riders welcome. Excellent care and references. $150/mo. Call 313-429-7615 after 6 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING
Want your house cleaned? Call on the professionals. We're the experienced, dependable duo. Free estimates. Call Vera (313) 426-3334 or Michelle (313) 741-054.

I PICK UP ALL SCRAP metals, cut up and remove old farm equipment, car batteries. A small service charge for appliances only. Call 517-451-8256.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
- Individual and small business returns.
- Professional service with reasonable rates.

BETH J. HELLER, CPA
(313) 878-0387
Evenings and weekends.

INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7386.

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
- Wheelchair Accessible
- Granite Countertops
- Tub and Fireplace Surrounds Tops & Back Splashes
- Custom Walk-in Showers

Most projects complete within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (Owner & Installer)
(517) 431-2537

LAMEY BUILDING CO.
- Additions
- Kitchens
- Baths
- Windows
- Doors
- Skylights
- Screen porches
- Decks
- Rec rooms
- Basements
- Older Homes a Specialty

Call (313) 429-3247

LIBERTY LAWN CARE
Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

LIGHT HAULING SERVICES, clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

LOCAL MOVING, small or large, 30-ft. truck. Call Duane, (517) 769-7904.

LOSE WEIGHT
Have more fun and be trim by Spring because I'm your personal trainer. Call today for free brochure! (313) 973-7858.

MAINTENANCE AND remodeling. Spring is coming. Time to start thinking about building that new deck or repairing the old one. Need some more storage? Build a shed? Finish off that basement? For design and construction, call Mike (313) 994-3762. Very reasonable, excellent craftsmanship.

NEED YARD clean up, lawn mowing, light trucking, odd jobs, rototilling? Call John at (313) 439-7538.

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(313) 429-3880
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Interior/Exterior • Residential • Commercial • Drywall Repair • Insurance Work • Carpentry • Decks Refinished/Sealed or Built • Powerwashing • Cement/ Roof Repairs • Licensed & Insured. JEFF STONE, owner.

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Hes Technologies. We make house calls to fix your PC Blues. Also offering training on various programs. If we can't fix your problem, you don't pay. Need advise on upgrading? Lowest prices on software. Call us. (313) 944-4200.

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Tree trimming & topping, tree & stump removal, tree planting, shrubbery removal. Wooded lot clearing. Senior citizen discount.
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RAYER'S
- Field Mowing
- Stump & Shrub Removal
- Hardwood Shredded Bark
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- Rototilling

Insured. No job too small. Call 313-747-8058.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl and Aluminum Siding. Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Foerster Construction Co., 313-429-5498.

REMODELING
No job to small or big. Free estimates. Call Dave, (517) 851-4757.

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Custom furniture and cabinets, moldings, furniture grade hardwoods, portable sawmill, custom sawing to your specifications. Call (313) 429-0126.

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Contractors. Your home town professionals offering complete landscaping and building needs. Spring clean-ups, decks, retaining walls, brick patios, concrete projects, top soil, sand, shredded bark. Licensed builder. Free estimates. Call 313-429-5060.

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SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES

Driveways
We first fill all potholes, then spread entire drive with new coat of stone and rake if needed. All this included in below specials:
7 yards Limestone, $110
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(Note: if grading is necessary, $70 for most driveways.) Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peastone, and much more.

Excavation
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Large & Small Trees
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Quality Work-Done the Old Fashioned Way.
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Wallpaper specialist.
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VERNON LLOYD BUILDER
General Contractor.
Call (313) 439-1710 or (313) 668-3123.

WALLPAPERING
$10 per roll. Painting best deal. Call (313) 426-2279.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING by R.H. MORRIS
Journeyman, Graduate of A.F.L./C.I.O. Building Trades School.
Traditional Craftsmanship.
(313) 429-3272

WATERLOO TREE FARM
Pines, Colorado Blue Spruce and Norways. Also, large imperfect trees, great for property lines and wind breakers. All types of shrubbery and hardwood small trees. Landscape stone. Shredded bark by the bucket. Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-4 or by appointment. In the village of Waterloo. (313) 475-7631.

WATERLOO TREE FARM
Pines, Colorado Blue Spruce & Norways. Also, large imperfect trees, great for property lines and wind breakers. All types of shrubbery and hardwood small trees. Landscape stone, shredded bark by the bucket. Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-4 or by appointment. In the village of Waterloo. (313) 475-7631.

"HOME OWNERS" SAVE $50,000-$100,000 OR MORE!! ON YOUR EXISTING MORTGAGE! "FREE INFORMATION" CALL TODAY! Saline Financial Services 1-800-683-9870.

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• Vinyl Replacement Windows
• Screen Enclosures
Jeff Barlow Building
(313) 475-3279

Instruction

CHELSEA CHILDREN'S TUTORING CCT
Denise I. Oliver, K-6 Tutor, (313) 475-0224, 1420 Kimlee Ct., Chelsea 48118

PIANO LESSONS given in my home at 14835 Petersburg Rd. All ages, including adults. Call Florence at (313) 439-8370.

Business Opportunity 410

OWN YOUR own apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/Sportswear, bridal, lingerie, Westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2,000 name brands. $26,900 to $38,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-6555.

Thank You 420

THE FAMILY of Lucile Barr wishes to thank her neighbors and friends who came to sit in her swing with her or called on the phone just to visit awhile. Thanks also to those who visited her at the Care Center, sent expressions of sympathy and who kept her in thoughts and prayers. A special thanks to the ladies of the Congregational Church for the lovely luncheon following the service; to John and Gloria Mitchell and John Jr. for making us feel so much at ease, and to Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew for his beautiful tribute to her 93 years of life.

Merle (Arline) Barr
Virginia (Edward) Visel
Diana (Richard Lubic
Grandchildren
Great-grandchildren

THE FAMILY of Ruth Whitaker wishes to express our gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown to us during our loss. Thank you Pastor Glenn Culler, John Mitchell Jr. and Pastor Chad De Weerd for his vocal contributions, St. John's Women for the lovely luncheon. The support from our neighbors and friends for all the food, flowers and donations to our church. We thank you. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Dorr Whitaker
Edson & Veretta Whitaker
John, Robin, & Chelsea
Howard, Jessica & Jordan

Memoriam 430

IN LOVING MEMORY OF RAYMOND E. GREGORY

I thought of you with love today; But that is nothing new.
I thought about you yesterday, and days before that too.
I think of you in silence.
I often speak your name.
And all I have are memories, and your picture in a frame.
Your memory is my keepsake, with which I'll never part.
God has you in His keeping. I have you in my heart.
A million times I cried and cried.
If love alone could save you.. You never would have died.
In life I loved you dearly.
In death I love you still.
Within my heart you hold a place no one can ever fill.
It broke my heart to lose you but you did not go alone.
For part of me went with you Dear.
The day God took you home.
I miss you so very much.

Betty

Legal Notices 440

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by PAUL R. VERHINES, JR. and PAMELA VERHINES, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to PROGRESSIVE FINANCIAL, INC., Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of September, 1994, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of November, 1994, in Liber 3045 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 878, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to AGGRESSIVE MORTGAGE CORPORATION by assignment dated September 6, 1994, and recorded on November 7, 1994 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 3045 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 885, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to MICHIGAN FIDELITY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION by assignment dated September 19, 1994, and recorded on December 28, 1994 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 3083 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 436, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN and 58/100 DOLLARS ($33,637.58);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of May 1996, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at EIGHTEEN percent (18%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the Village of Manchester.

Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 11, Town 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence S 00°20'35" East 1,641.93 feet along the east line of said Section; thence N 37°58'50" west 714.16 feet along the centerline of Adrian Street; thence N 38°56'00" west 294.17 feet continuing along said centerline; thence S60°03'30" west 33.41 feet to a point on the southwesterly right-of-way line of Adrian Street, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing S60°03'30" west 404.19 feet; thence north 00°14'30" west 161.45 feet; thence N60°03'30" east 301.92 feet; thence S38°56'00" seconds east 142.00 feet along the southwesterly right-of-way line of Adrian Street to the POINT OF BEGINNING, said parcel being a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Town 4 South, Range 3 East, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated March 13th, 1996.

MICHIGAN FIDELITY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION,
Assignee of Mortgagee,
EDAN KING
KING & KING P.C.
Attorney for Mortgagee
23077 Greenfield, #425
Southfield, MI 48075
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
March 21-28-April-4-11-18

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RIDGEWOOD ASSOCIATES, a Michigan Co-Partnership, of 225 South Ashley Street, Suite 203, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, Mortgagor, to MIDWEST GUARANTY BANK, Mortgagee, dated the 16th day of October, 1991, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October, 1991, in Liber 2546 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 255, and subsequently assigned to STONEGATE INVESTMENTS, LTD. of 2227 Heights Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48912 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deed, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of January, 1996 in Liber 03208 of Washtenaw County Records on Page 668, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty-one thousand Nine-hundred Eighty-nine and 67/100 ($51,989.67), and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of May, 1996 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in the mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at $18.11 per diem and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the south 1/4 corner of Section 30, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Michigan; thence along the south line of said section, north 89°51' west 901.23 feet; thence north 0°16'30" east 342.22 feet for a place of beginning; thence north 89°51' west 315.96 feet; thence north 0°04' east 129.33 feet; thence north 39°14' east 60.14 feet; thence north 56°59' east 333.22 feet; thence south 0°16'30" west 358.28 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest 1/4 of said Section 30.

Commencing in the Eber White Road of Section 30, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, Township of Ann Arbor, (now city) at the NW corner of land formerly owned by Clement R. Thompson as described in Liber 49 of Deeds, Page 161, Washtenaw County Records; thence south parallel to the east 1/4 line of said section to the south line of said section; thence west on the south line of section, 4 chains 78½ links, thence north parallel to the west 1/4 line of said section to the center of Eber White Road, (n/k/a Liberty Road); thence northeasterly along the center of said road to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 30, Township of Ann Arbor (now city) Washtenaw County, Michigan. Excepting and reserving land sold to Gottlob Schumacher and wife by Warranty Deed, dated October 5, 1959 and recorded October 6, 1959 in Liber 887 of Records, Page 450, Washtenaw County Records.

This Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale includes Lots 9 and 10 only of what is commonly known as the Ridgewood Condominium Development. Partial discharges of said Mortgage on have been recorded in Washtenaw County Records as follows:

Ridgewood: Units 19-20 Liber 2611, Page 55; Units 11-12 Liber 2611, Page 56; Units 3-4 Liber 2685, Page 221; Units 5-6 Liber 2668, Page 613; Units 7-8 Liber 2668, Page 638; Units 21-22 Liber 2859, Page 807; Units 25-26 Liber 2917, Page 796; Units 17-18 Liber 2987; Page 927; Units 13-14 Liber 2967, Page 940; Units 15-16 Liber 3039, Page 120; Units 1-2 Liber 3057, Page 134; Units 23-24 Liber 3074, Page 580.

Dartmoor: Unit 2 Liber 2636, Page 595; Unit 7-8 Liber 2696, Pages 842-843; Unit 7 Liber 2877, Page 478; Unit 4 Liber 2971, Page 377; Unit 6 Liber 2977, Page 420; Unit 3 Liber 2977, page 421; Unit 5 Liber 3062, Page 600.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed

Dated 3/25/96.

STONEGATE INVESTMENTS, LTD.
as Assignee of MIDWEST GUARANTY BANK
Mortgagee
JOSEPH J. FABRIZIO, (P13268),
Attorney for Mortgagee
1520 North Woodward Ave., Suite 106
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
(810) 642-1012
March-28-April-4-11-18-25

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES MARRON AND LYN LAW, of ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, Mortgagor, to COMERICA BANK, Mortgagee, dated the 16th day of NOVEMBER, 1984, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of NOVEMBER, 1984, in Liber 1990, of Washtenaw County Records, on page 342, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of SIXTY TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY EIGHT AND 44/100 DOLLARS ($62,698.44);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April 1996, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Main Lobby entrance to the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said Mortgage, with the interest thereon at MORTGAGEE'S PRIME PLUS FOUR PERCENT per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All THAT certain parcel of land situated in the CITY of ANN ARBOR, in the County of WASHTENAW and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the West boundary of Second Street (now Ashley Street), 166.16 feet Southerly from the center line of William Street, as located by the iron monument at its intersections with said Second and First Streets, which point of beginning is also the Northeast corner of Lot 3, of Block 4 South, Range 2 East, Original Plat, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence Southerly along the said West boundary of Second Street, a distance of 254 feet, more or less, to a point 15 feet distant Northeasterly, by radial measurement from the center line of the main track of Ann Arbor Railroad Company; thence in a Northeasterly direction along a line which is parallel to and 15 feet distant Northeasterly, by radial and rectangular measurement from the center line of said main track, a distance of 274 feet more or less, to the Northerly line of said Lot 3; thence Easterly along the said Northerly line of Lot 3 to the Point of Beginning. A/K/A 416 S. Ashley

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated March 7, 1996.

COMERICA BANK
Mortgagee
JOHN D. HERTZBERG, ESQ.
JOHN D. HERTZBERG, P.C.
29777 TELEGRAPH ROAD, SUITE 1555
Southfield, MI 48034
810-262-3010
Attorney for Mortgagee
March-14-21-28-April-4-11

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitle to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of $5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW Township of Ypsilanti YP# 46-231 Lots 231 to 271 incl. also Lots 284-311 incl also vacated alley N of Lot 265 Cadillac Heights Subdivision.

Amount Paid: $1651.75
Deed #1101
Amount Due: $2482.63 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991.
(Signed) Equivest Financial
P.O. Box 4010
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Harold Goldfeder, Mrs. Harold Goldfeder, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisee, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.

March 7-14-21-28

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DURWOOD D. HOAG and BARBARA L. HOAG, his wife, Mortgagor, to STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated July 16, 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on August 7, 1986, in Liber 2067, on Page 522, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT, and 97/100 DOLLARS ($29,198.97);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April 1996, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said Mortgage, with interest thereon at 18% per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot Three Hundred Sixty-Four (364), WOODLAND ACRES NO. 5, as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 61-63, Washtenaw County Records.

During the one year immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, February 1, 1996.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank,
Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2600 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084
March 21-28-April-4-11-18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on January 17, 1996, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning January 29, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on February 7, 1996, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning February 20, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on February 21, 1996, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning March 4, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on March 13, 1996, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning March 25, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 150, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Public Notices 450

PUBLIC SALE
I WILL BE AT Chelsea Self Storage, 18000 Brown Dr., Chelsea, MI on March 30 and April 6, 1996 from the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a Public Sale of the following items.
Everything will be sold for the best offer received.
1 Stone Barrel Mixer (4 C.F.), good as new; 1 10" Radial Arm Saw with blades, good as new; 1 8" Table Saw; 1 Tool Box for 1/2 ton pickup; 1 set of Bucket Seats for 1988 and later Chev. Pickups (new); many, many, Masonry Hand tools; misc. Hand Tools, all kinds. You name it. Other items for sale but not on the site: One Interstate #1, 5 x 8 covered trailer, like new; 1 Makita 5,000 watt Generator with electric start; 1 auto. Battery Charger; 1 Toro Lawn Mower; 1 Skil Scroll Saw, new; 1 Campbell Hausfil 3.5 h.p. portable Air Compressor; 1 Transit Level Berger, 35 power; 1 Transit Lietz, 25 power.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS
IT HELPS
YOU
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SELL
SELL

WANT ADS GET Results Just Call

—Spring Shocker—

The first day of spring brought a big surprise for area residents. Mother Nature dumped five inches of snow March 20 and caused the cancellation of many area schools, including Chelsea and Dexter. Pictured is Tom Quigley of Chelsea plowing the sidewalk in downtown Chelsea.

Cauffiel Stars in 'Grand Hotel'

Jessica Cauffiel of Chelsea, a sophomore in the University of Michigan School of Music, will play a starring role in the production "Grand Hotel" April 18-21 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

A musical theater major, Cauffiel said she enjoys the challenging discipline, which combines singing, dancing and acting.

In "Grand Hotel" she will play the role of Flaemmchen, a typist who wants to be a starlet. It is one of seven principal roles in the musical theater production.

A veteran performer from her days at Chelsea High School, Cauffiel explained what she found rewarding about the stage. "You can give something. Performing for me is a way of giving yourself to others," she said.

Call 763-3333 for more information.

Jessica Cauffiel

Felbeck Runs For State House

David Felbeck has announced that he is a candidate in the Republican primary for the 52nd District Michigan House of Representatives seat.

The 52nd District, now served by Rep. Mary Schroer, includes the Washtenaw County townships of Northfield, Scio, Webster, Lima, Dexter, Sylvan, and Lyndon, as well as very roughly the northern and eastern half of the city of Ann Arbor.

Felbeck, 69, is an Ann Arbor resident and professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan. He will retire from the University in June.

Felbeck says that we are plagued by two important and linked' problems: government has become far too expensive, and government has become much more intrusive than the framers of the Constitution ever intended.

By reducing the myriad intrusive activities of government into our private lives, we can reduce the cost of government and also release funds for improvements in areas such as the environment, education, welfare for the truly needy, the arts, highways and bridges.

—Girl Scout Dance—

Randy Seitz and Morgan Seitz participated in the annual Girl Scout Father/Daughter Banquet on Sunday, March 10. The theme was a 50's style dance with a disc jockey.

† AREA DEATHS †

MARGUERITE (HARVEY) MILEY
Saline

Age 88, died Monday, March 25, 1996 at the Saline Evangelical Home. She was born on Jan. 10, 1908 in Lima Township, the daughter of Benjamin and Clara (Haschle) Widmayer.

Mrs. Miley resided in the Chelsea-Dexter area. She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, and the Friendship Club and Mission Club at the church. She was a life member and past matron of Washtenaw Eastern Star Chapter #302, past president of the Washtenaw County Association (OES), and a member of the Ann Arbor Chapter #890 Women of the Moose. In 1926, she graduated from Chelsea High School, and she attended Eastern Michigan University. She worked at the Dexter Savings Bank, and K & E Screw Products for almost 20 years.

On Oct. 1, 1927, she married Millard Harvey, and he preceded her in death on March 23, 1975. She married George Miley on May 31, 1980, and he preceded her in death on Dec. 16, 1993.

Survivors include one daughter, Bernice Stone of Chelsea; two grandsons, Robert and Jeff Stone; one granddaughter, Susan (Mrs. Peter) Rantz; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was preceded in death by one sister, Lisette Ellsworth, and one brother, Roland Widmayer.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 28, 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rev. Fr. David Harvey officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Saline Evangelical Home.

BRUCE HOPKINS
Chelsea

Age 83, died Sunday evening March 17, 1996 at Cedar Knoll Care Center. He was born June 7, 1912 in Fredville, Ky., the son of Silas G. and Bertie (Wireman) Hopkins. Bruce had been a resident of Chelsea since 1941, was retired from Rockwell International, and was a member and past officer of Local 437. Mr. Hopkins was also a member of North Sharon Baptist Church.

On Dec. 20, 1934 he married Sola B. Holiday in Royalton, Ky, and she survives. Also surviving are his two children Silas (Sharon) Hopkins of Dexter and Karen Lentz of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Kim (Wes) Treaster, Ken (Patty) Hopkins, Lynette Mepyans, and Kristi Lentz; two great-grandchildren, Haleigh Mepyans and Lindsey Hopkins; and three brothers, Harlan (Leora) Hopkins of Germantown, Ohio, Alonzo Hopkins of Salyersville, Ky., and Silas (Inez) Hopkins of Chelsea. Preceding him in death were a son, Paul, on Jan 30, 1957 and two brothers, John and Roscoe Hopkins.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with Bobby D. Toler, pastor of North Sharon Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy maybe made to North Sharon Baptist Church.

ROBERT E. BARTH
Chelsea

Age 77, died Wednesday morning, March 20, 1996 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Jan. 20, 1919 in Chelsea, the son of Frederick and Ann (Mullen) Barth. Mr. Barth had farmed on the family farm where he was born and raised. In addition he was formerly employed with W.A. Thomas, Harper Pontiac, and the Village of Chelsea.

Surviving are his two daughters, Kim Walker and husband Robert of Gregory, and Patty Stevens and husband Ray of Coats, N.C.; three grandchildren Ashley, and Hayley Walker, and Alicia Stevens; one brother, Harold Barth of Chelsea; and three sisters, Ruth Luenser of Ann Arbor, Virginia Williams and Dorothy Hellner both of Chelsea. He was preceded in death by his brother, Carl Barth.

The funeral mass was Friday, March 22, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. The Vigil service was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary's church Building Fund.

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Chelsea Depot Association
The annual meeting of the Chelsea Depot Association will be held April 3, 1996 at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson Street, Chelsea, Michigan, 7:00.
All members and interested Chelsea Area Citizens are invited to attend.
Chelsea Depot Association
Linda Collins, Secretary

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Robert Davis Elected to CCH Board

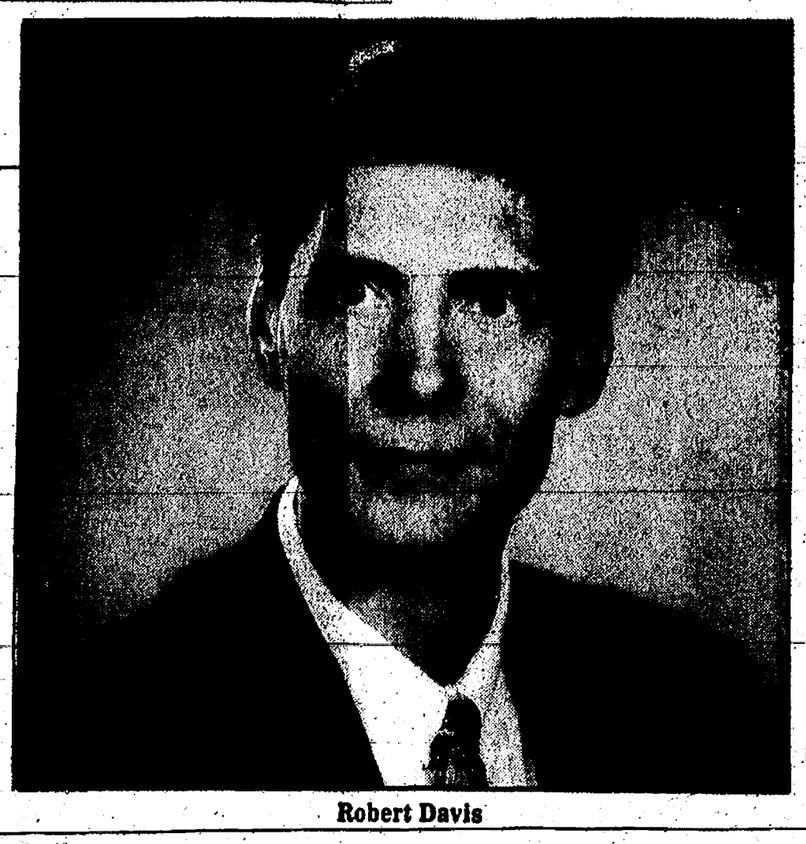
Robert Davis of Chelsea was recently elected as a member of the Chelsea Community Hospital Board of Trustees.

For nearly 20 years he has been the President/CEO of Pilot Industries in Dexter, an international supplier of fuel and brake systems to the automotive industry. Pilot Industries began as a small facility in Dexter with very few employees and has now grown to include 10 facilities worldwide with 1500 employees in the U.S., England, and Mexico.

Pilot Industries was the first to introduce nylon fuel line in the U.S. in 1981, pioneered stainless steel braided Teflon fuel lines in 1986, and in 1992 introduced innovation in low permeation fuel lines for the automotive industry.

Davis and his wife Kathleen, a pediatric nurse, live in Chelsea and have three children Kim, Rob, and Sean.

Davis, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, received a bachelor of science degree in Physics and Mathematics. Besides spending time with family, he enjoys basketball and fishing.



Robert Davis

Boyers Promoted To Corporal

Marine Cpl. Paul E. Boyers, a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High School recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Assault Amphibious Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Boyers was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

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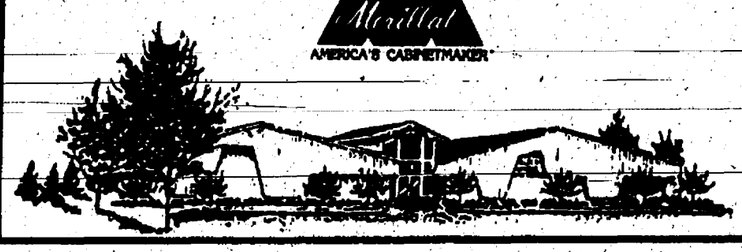

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In addition to our club dining menu, there are special events throughout the season. Mother's Day and Father's Day brunches are always well attended. Another highlight of the season is the Fireworks Dinner served on our open air upper decks, just prior to the fireworks display over Portage Lake (July 6th this year).

PYC's "House (dining) Membership" includes Clubhouse and rental sail and pontoon boat privileges.

PYC is open for tours and membership inquiries Monday through Friday 9 to 5, and on weekends by appointment. Club season is May 1 through October 1.

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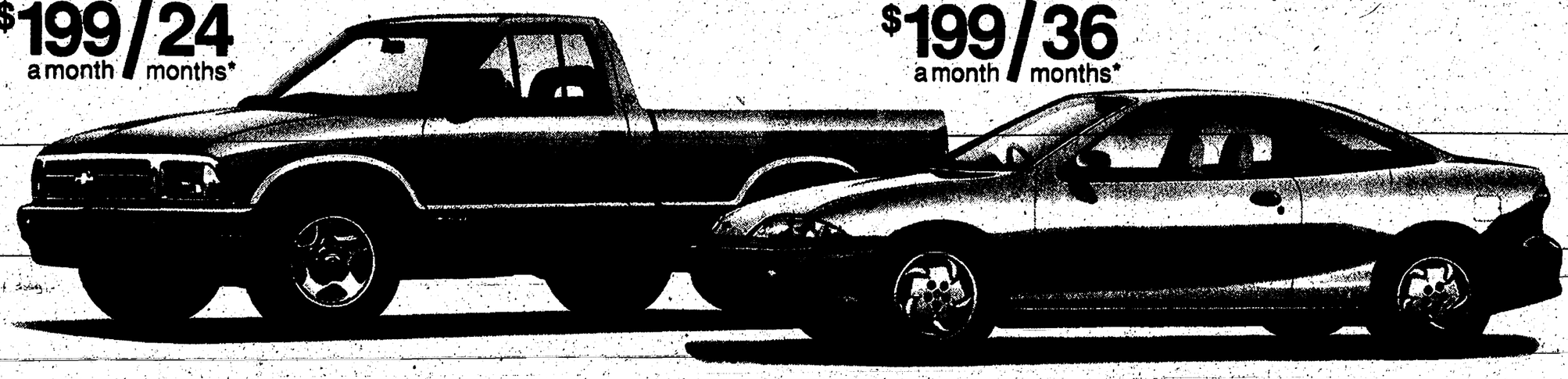

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CAVALIER. Based on $11,992 MSRP with destination charge. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. First month's lease payment of $198.98, $760 down payment and $225 refundable security deposit for a total of $1,183.98 due at lease signing. Mileage charge of .15 per mile over 24,000 miles. GMAC must approve lease. Monthly payments total $7,163.28. Option to purchase at lease end at a price determined at lease signing. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Always wear safety belts, even with air bags. Must take delivery out of Dealer stock by March 31, 1996. See your participating dealer for qualification details.

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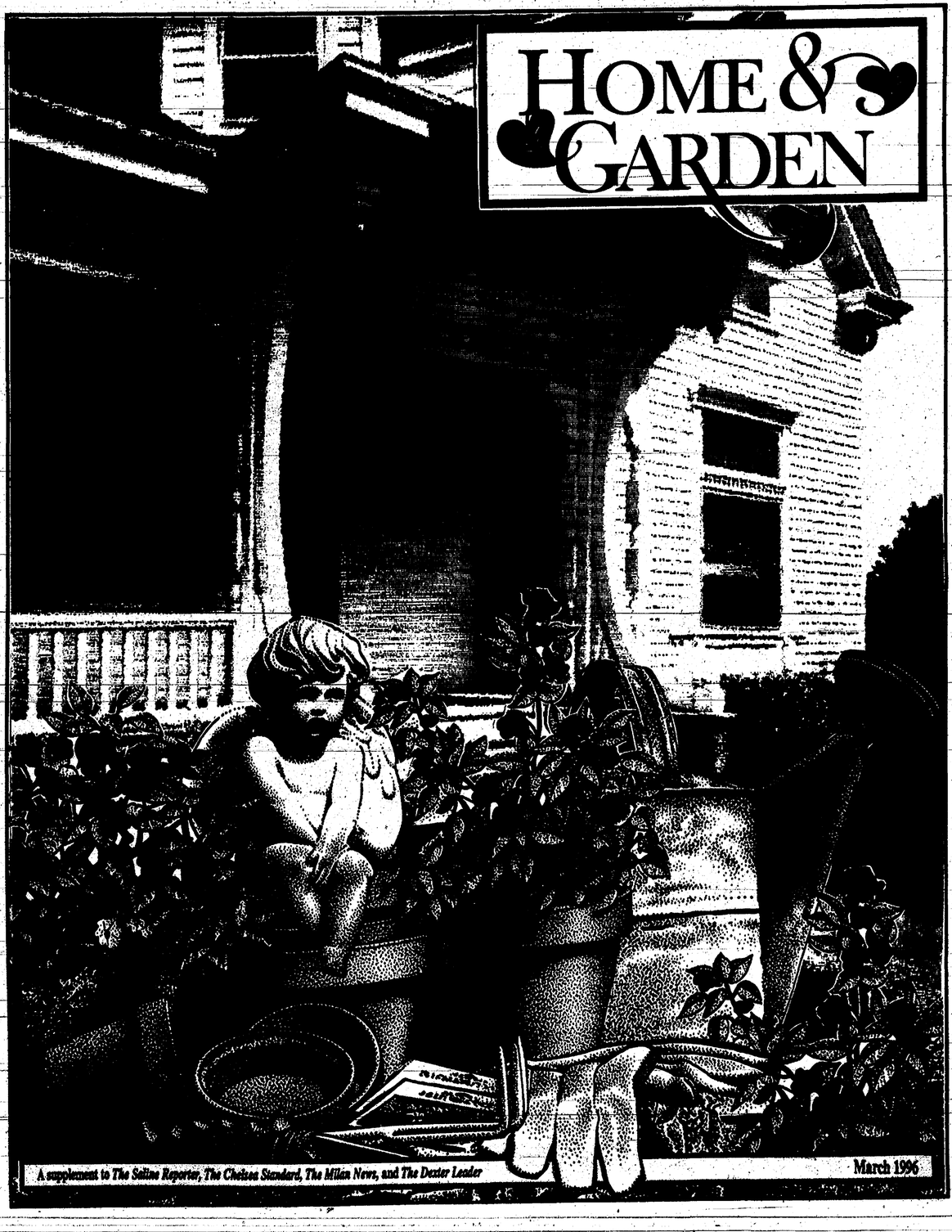

A supplement to *The Saline Reporter*, *The Chelsea Standard*, *The Milan News*, and *The Dexter Leader*

March 1996

Harry's Furniture the place to go

By Renee Lapham Collins
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Price, selection, quality and same-day delivery are four words that have become synonymous with Harry's Furniture, according to Harry Brennan and his sons Mark and Michael, who comprise the management team of the 46-year-old furniture store.

The family-owned business started in 1950 as Harry's Auction Galleries. Harry learned the trade as a 9-year-old youth in the Thumb community of Peck, and convinced his young bride Lillian that he had a future in the trade. The couple struck out on their own after Harry spent his formative years honing his skills.

"He used to auction all kinds of merchandise, but the mainstay of the business was furniture," recalls Mike. "He had toys, sporting goods, just about everything, and he sold it all at discounts. That was back in the days when prices were pretty much locked in for merchandise, so he became a discounter.

"When I think about the way it operated, it was almost like shop-at-home services on television are today. Harry would have say, 20 of the same items and he would ask how many people would be willing to pay 'x' amount for it, and pretty soon, he'd have the price down to where every one of those items would be sold."

Word was spreading about Harry's Auction Galleries and by 1963 Harry added a furniture wing. The expansions continued over the next few years as demand for products increased. In 1966 he decided to concentrate on furniture. By that time, Harry had parlayed his retail acumen into what is now more than 35,000-square-feet of warehouse and showrooms. But his philosophy remained the same.

"We offer merchandise that appeals to a broad range of customers," says Mike. "Our goal was never to become a high priced store, but to be recognized as having good furniture at a great price. We try to relate to today's market, carrying a variety of modern, country, transitional, and traditional styles in furniture. Right now, the big thing for kids' rooms is futons. Leather upholstery and motion furniture also are in demand. Who would have expected this kind of trend 10 years ago?"

The store is laid out in open gallery fashion, with furniture displayed "as if it were in your home.

"We tried to decorate with wallpaper and paint and different lighting that would imitate the way furniture might look if it were in your home," Mike explains. "We call these living galleries."

There literally are thousands of items.

(Continued on Page 4)

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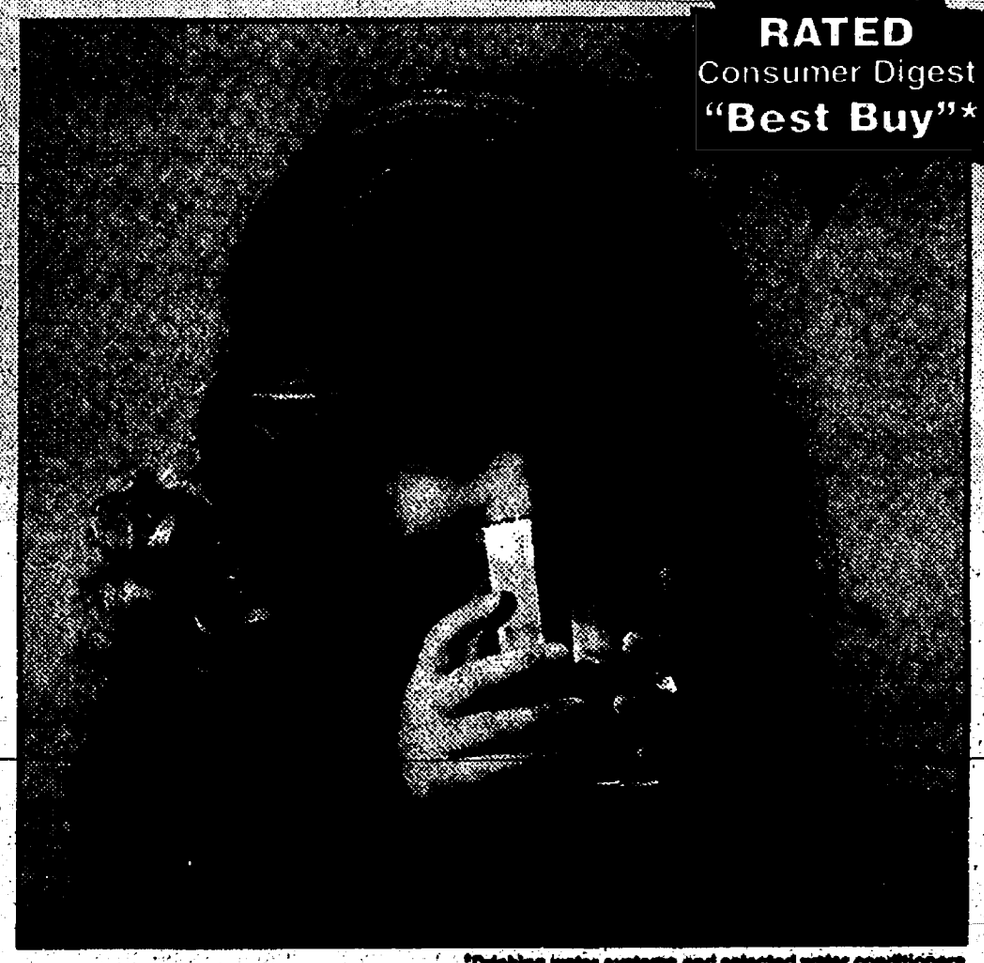

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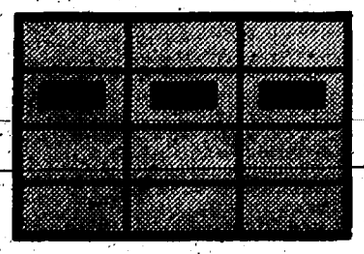
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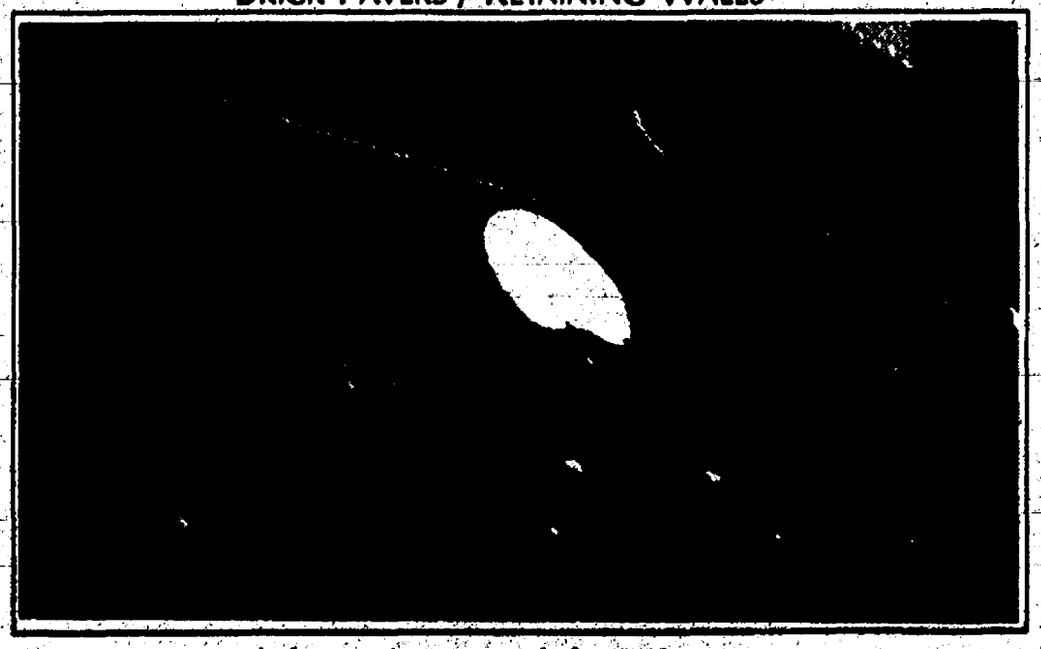
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Scott Powers

Furniture gallery offers selection, quality

(Continued from Page 2)

at Harry's, with price points and styles to fit nearly any budget and decor.

Mike leads the way through the galleries, pointing out the different lines and models.

"You want curio cabinets, we've got curio cabinets," he says, indicating the many styles available. "You want end tables, we got them at three for $99 or one for $399. You want solid wood, we've got solid wood. The price points are varied and the selection is great. But, our focus is on value—giving the customer the best value for the money."

"People like to know that they are getting a good deal," he says, walking between a display of ResTonic mattresses and juvenile bedroom sets. "We have sales all the time."

Indeed, customers come from all over Washtenaw and Lenawee as well as Jackson, Monroe, Hillsdale, and Livingston counties and other areas of southeast Michigan to take advantage of the competitive pricing. Mike handles the advertising and he is on top of what customers are seeking in furniture sales and service. Harry's even has its own credit card, to further entice the buyer.

"We're not a me-too furniture store," Mike declares. "We try to stock products that have a better value in the marketplace and offer them at good prices with same-day delivery available."

Mark is in charge of merchandising, and he and Mike share the day-to-day operations management of the store. Harry oversees the company, which boasts some 20 employees.

"They are our keys to success," Mark declares.

According to Mike, once Harry had secured the success of the furniture business, he turned his eye to farming—his boyhood love.

"Dad was raised on a farm and he always admired farmers," Mark explains. "He had an opportunity to buy a farm nearby and he decided he was interested."

As it turned out, Harry got more than he bargained for when he bought the 80-acre spread.

"There was a portion of the land that wasn't farmed because of the muck," Mike recalls. "Dad noticed that the soil was very dark and he thought it looked like pretty good soil. He figured people might want some of it. So, he had a sample tested at Michigan State University and the test came back that it was very fertile and organically rich, plus it had tiny seashells in it, which was very unusual for this part of the country."

Mark, who shares his father's love of farming, recalls:

"Dad thought it would be a good spot to create a pond, so he started excavating. People like landscapers and homeowners wanted the soil because it was so rich, so he sold the soil. He kept digging and digging."

Thus, Saline Super Soil was born. Harry had no clue just how super his soil was about to become.

"In 1992, while they were dredging, they came across what they thought was tamarack and they dug it up and it turned out to be the jawbone of a mastodon that was 11,000 years old. Eventually they dredged out more remains, part of the vertebrae and a hip socket.

"Dr. Dan Fisher came out from the University of Michigan and confirmed that it was a mastodon, and so they stopped excavating soil and started digging around to see what else they could find."

The mastodon find attracted a great deal of media attention, especially after even more fossils were found. One of the biggest discoveries, according to Harry, was mastodon tracks.

"They kept going deeper and they uncovered these perfectly preserved footprints from a mastodon and her calf. They made enormous plaster casts of them and used a flatbed truck to transport them to U-M. Then, Dr. Fisher had three casts made for Dad as a way of thanking him for donating the mastodon remains to the museum.

"The whole thing made international news—there had never been a discovery of tracks like that."

After the casts were made and the area combed for more palentological clues, the tracks were covered and the dust settled at Saline Super Soil.

Harry and Mark enjoy farming and both keep the steeds stabled at their respective spreads. The Belgians often are seen pulling a wagon in local parades and children enjoy the occasional old-fashioned ride.

Mark handles the computerization of the furniture operation, as well as the nuts and bolts of accounting and finance. He also works with his father on the farm.

Technology isn't limited to shipping and receiving, either. Harry's features "Furniture Link," a satellite link to furniture manufacturers that assists customers in selecting fabrics and styles for custom orders.

"This computer is amazing," Mark declares.

A few keystrokes and a sofa appears on the color screen. Mark enters a fabric selection using a bar code stylus and voila, the fabric appears onscreen on the sofa.

"This isn't just a picture, either," says Mark. "This actually is how the manufacturer will upholster the sofa."

"We encourage people from all around to come and see for themselves what Harry's has to offer," says Mike.

Customize your home with new variety of siding

Sophisticated new colors of aluminum, steel and vinyl siding are letting homeowners customize their houses without painting themselves into a financial corner.

Even owners of large Victorian-style houses, who would seem to be sticklers for traditional wood siding, are turning to aluminum and vinyl to save money over the long haul.

In colors, there is a trend toward combinations in the same family.

In the past, sharp contrasts were desirable, but now homeowners are choosing a softer blend of complementary colors.

There's a movement away from using just white and brown. The consumer is bored. But don't expect to see purple siding. There's a conservative bias in building products; they can't be too trendy because the trend will die before the products do.

One way to stay cool. Just because the sun is out doesn't mean it's time to stay indoors or head to a movie. Installing a shade cloth, such as Shade Fabric, over a deck or patio, will make it a safe, shaded area in which to kick back and relax.

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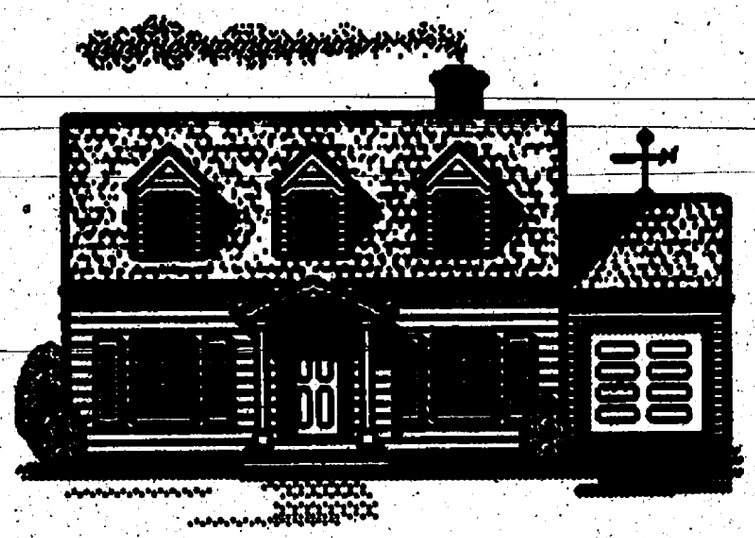

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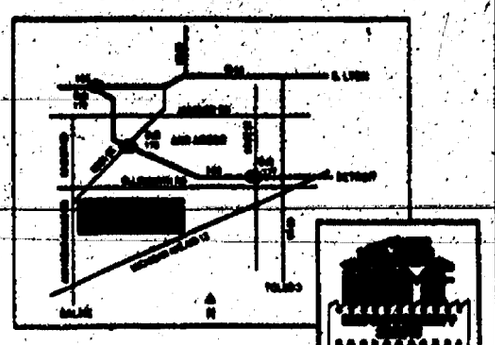

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Home, garden shows pop up in spring

By Phil Lozen
STAFF WRITER

With the arrival of spring also comes the opening of area home and garden shows.

Spring is the time to landscape and plant your flowers for the warm weather months. It's also the time that people with new homes are putting together their landscapes.

New kitchens, home remodeling, and flower gardens are all part of these shows, and more.

Two of the bigger ones for people in this area are the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, held yearly at Cobo Conference Center in downtown Detroit, and the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County's Builders Home and Improvement Show at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

The 78th annual International Builders Show starts March 16 and runs through the 24th. Show hours are from 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. Sunday. Adult tickets are $6, seniors and children ages 6-12 get in for $4, and kids under six are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and a child can be purchased at Farmer Jack for $9, while a coupon for free admission for kids 6-12 can be picked up at McDonald's.

Home & Garden Shows

The show this year will feature nearly 400 exhibitors in more than 500,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Some of the featured attractions for this year's show include a pair of synchronized water cannons shooting water 75 feet overhead into a 50-foot diameter pool that is surrounded by an acre-and-a-half of gardens.

Better Homes and Gardens will display its "Ultimate Laundry Room while "wall wizard" Brian Santos gives his secrets for wallpapering, painting, and faux finishes.

Also included will be displays on kitchen and baths, an exhibit from the Masonry Institute of Michigan, outdoor grilling techniques, floral arrangements, among numerous others.

For show information, call (810) 443-2200 and enter SHOW or (810) 737-4478.

THE BUILDERS HOME and Improvement Show, while not quite as large as its counterpart in Detroit, attracts throngs of crowds during its three-day stay.

This year the show will be held April 12-14. More than150 exhibitors will bee featured displaying products and services for the home including landscaping, kitchen remodeling, security systems, hot tubs, financing, windows, wall coverings, energy efficiency, audio and visual communications systems, and much more.

Hours for the show are Friday from 2-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults, children under 12 are free. There is ample parking at no charge.

Call the Home Builders Association at (313) 996-0010 for information on exhibit space or for general show info.

Other nationally recognized flower and garden shows include the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show from March 28-31: the Cincinnati Flower Show from April 24-28: the May Market, Civic Garden Center in Pittsburgh from May 17-18: and the Meadowbrook Landscape and Garden Show, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

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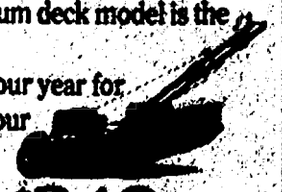

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MILL VALLEY General Store

New homeowners face landscaping task

By Sheila Pursglove
SPECIAL WRITER

The naked yard — with all the new housing developments in this area, many people are faced with the daunting prospect of landscaping property that currently resembles the surface of the moon.

Where to start?

Anna Madison faced that problem three years ago, when she moved into her East Horizons home, near the historic Tefft-Ping house on Textile Road.

A native "Yooper," master gardener, and member of Saline's Stone & Thistle Garden Club, Madison is planting a historic garden, using plants that would have been grown in a Victorian garden, and that will thrive in her clay soil, and our Zone 5 climate.

"We're in Zone 5, but depending on where you live, you may find microclimates caused by wind, or sheltered areas, that gives you a lot of leeway, depending on where you place the plants. However, in general, you should aim for Zone 5, and Zone 6 in protected areas. Any reputable nursery will stock plants for those zones and can give you guidance," she says.

Madison found her inspiration in a British publication, *Creating A Victorian Flower Garden*, by Stefan Buczacki.

"The water color reproductions, painted in Perthshire in 1890 by Alice Drummond-Hay are just wonderful," she enthuses.

Landscaping is a sometimes daunting task.

President of Ann Arbor's "Coterie" Newcomers' Club, Madison recently gave a talk to the club on choosing perennials. She herself chooses yarrow as it spreads easily and is an easy, pretty plant to grow; columbine, a very old plant, hardy enough to grow almost anywhere; and Sweet William, which flourishes in her yard, blooming for a month in Spring.

Other favorites are coreopsis, daffodils, hyacinths, echinacea, hostas, lavender, lupins, peonies, poppies, black eyed Susan, sedum, shasta daisies, Johnny jump-ups, rose campion, hollyhocks and lavender cotton.

"All of these will grow in my yard without much amending of the soil."

She aims for a heavy mix of perennials, with pockets of annuals to fill in and provide more color; trees and shrubs add height to the landscaping. Many of her plants came from the annual plant sales held by the Matthaei Botannical Gardens and the Stone & Thistle Garden Club, both in early May.

Madison has placed a "moon Garden" of all white plants in her front yard; future projects include a backyard gazebo and border garden.

"A garden is never done," she explains. "You're always changing and moving things around in a never-ending process."

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An area resident displays a hanging plant from an area flower and garden show.

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A homeowner's dream becomes a nightmare for remodelers

By Helen Polaski
STAFF WRITER

I needed a change.

Call me fickle, color me bad, but I insisted, and I got what I wanted.

I demanded that the family move. So we did. We abandoned our 3-bedroom ranch, 3-1/2 miles out of town to seek refuge in a five-bedroom, 2-story brick home on a 1/2 acre lot within the city limits—a dream come true for our family of five with two active teenagers and a son young enough to still enjoy the city's park systems and sidewalks.

The 100+ year old home was a Godsend to me, I reasoned. What did it matter that it had been on the market for six months without any nibbles—I deduced that just meant it was destined to be our home, not that it presented too much work for a potential buyer.

If George Harrison can make his guitar cry, my husband, a bonafide jack-of-all trades, can made a hammer weep. He is the alltime wood, drywall and wallpaper guru. (Though he would rather be likened to Tim the Toolman, he's more like Al. He does it right the first time.)

We knew it would be work, but in our minds it would be the cleansing kind. Gut out a few rooms, add a decent roof, new windows, straighten the stable - turned-garage, and we would be in business. You know, 'a little Top Job and it'll be alright," kind of attitude.

WHO KNEW?

Don't get me wrong, we knew it would not *always* be coming up roses, but we never expected the sewer would be coming up in the crawlspace, either. And that was just the beginning.

Actually, had anyone but the immediately family heard the words and tools ricocheting in and around that 15-room home, there would have been no doubt in their minds that it was the end. But, I'm happy to profess that we are built of stronger stuff than that!

Our first project was the addition of a stairway in the interior, since it would not do to have two teenage daughters upstairs with the only access from the outside stairs, which conveniently leads to the darkened alley. (That sends shivers down my husband's spine.)

Our first disappointment occurred on Halloween night, one month before we moved in. It rained and the roof leaked—a roof which we had been assured was only three years old. We found out that the old adage, 'when it rains, it pours' was right on the money. Over the next couple of months we grew accustomed to dampness. It poured in our laundry room and under the kitchen sink. It dribbled down the dining room walls, and we splashed through puddles in the upstairs bathroom. It's sprinkling through the dining room ceiling right now.

WITH THE help of God, a flock of guardian angels, an attorney and six or eight aspirin companies, we made it through the first year.

We fought ants, and lost. We fought moles, and lost. We fought earwigs, long and hard. We lost the first few battles, but we haven't given up, yet.

Today we are a happy, well adjusted family, though we border on bouts of insanity induced by the latest unforeseen problem.

Things are running so much smoother we're even considering the possibility of a backyard pool.

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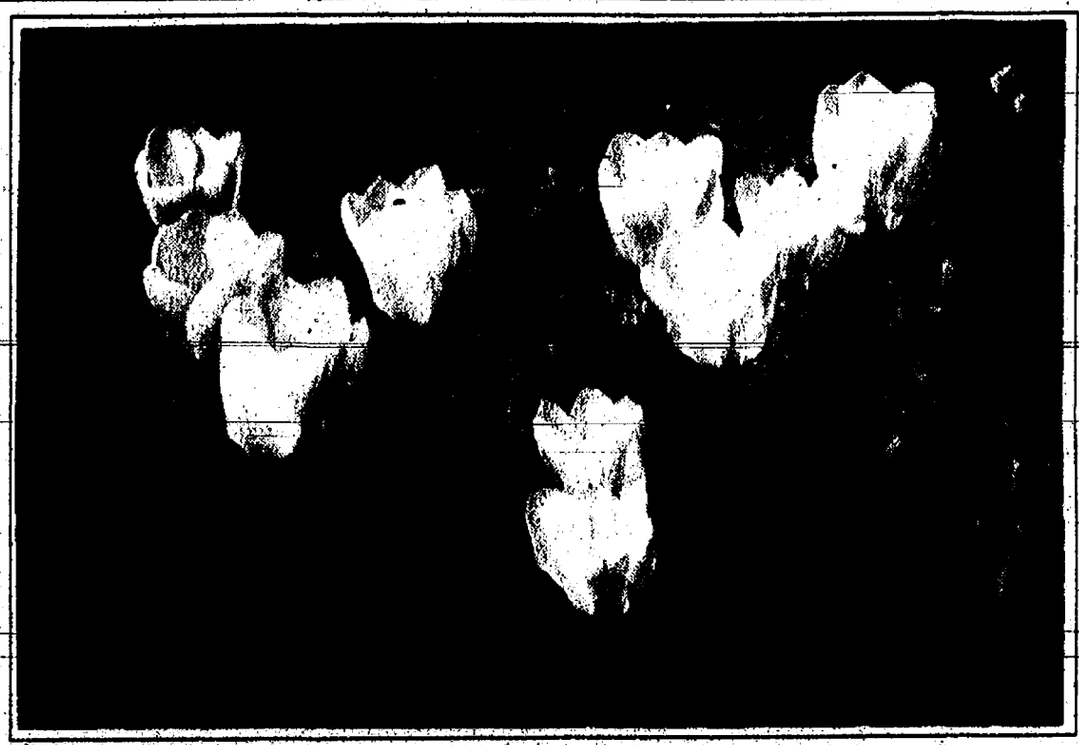

A field of flowers is a sure sign of spring.

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- Regularly vacuum.
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To keep soil from being tracked on carpeting, use walk-off mats or old carpet remnants at all entrances to the home. soil tends to build up in traffic pattern areas, so it is a good idea to periodically relocate furniture to allow for a more even traffic distribution.

While it is a matter of personal choice whether or not food and beverages are permitted on carpeted areas, the potential for spills is always there whether it be from a water-filled vase or cup of coffee.

Almost all spilled materials will stain or discolor or increase soiling if unattended. So here's the rule—clean up promptly. However, follow basic instructions provided by the carpet manufacturer to avoid doing further damage.

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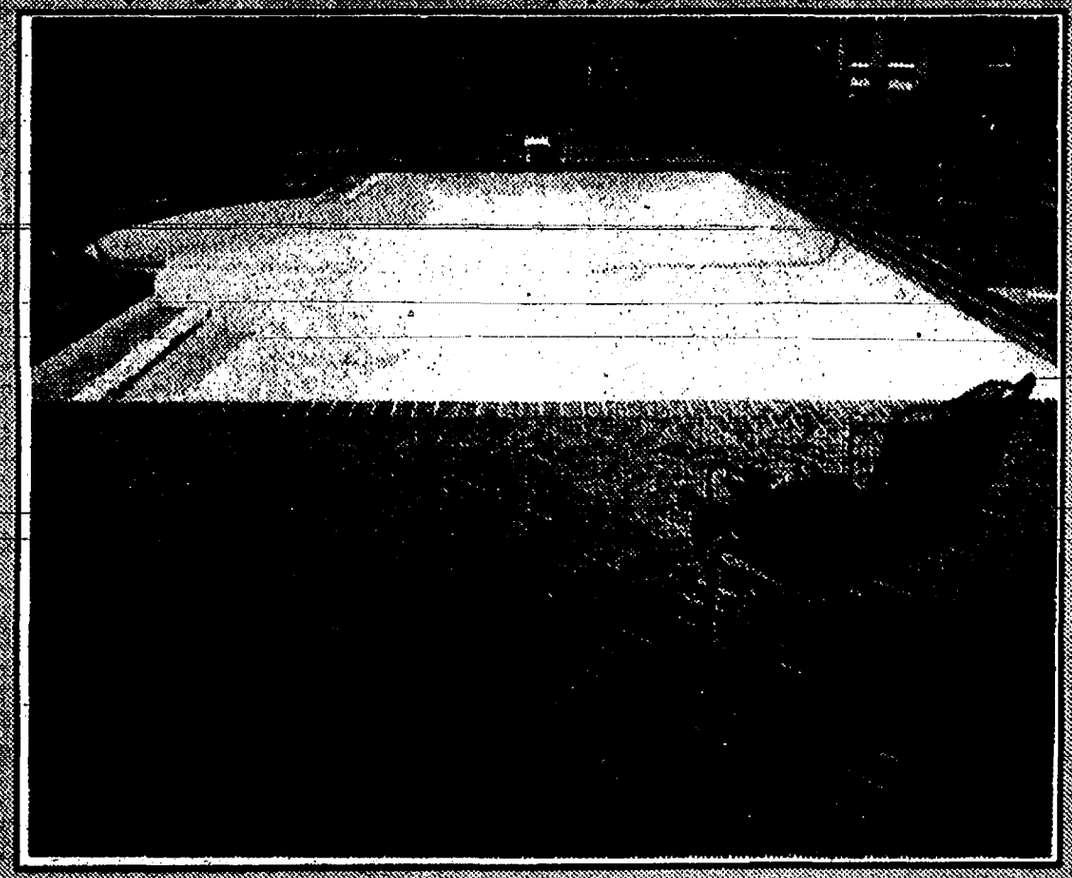

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Butterfly release set for March 27

By Sheila Pursglove
SPECIAL WRITER

"Butterflies Are Blooming" at the Frederik Meijer Gardens in Grand Rapids, where the first annual Butterfly Release is taking place in the Lena Meijer Conservatory.

Thousands of tropical butterflies from all over the world have been flown to Michigan. Still in their chrysalis stage, they are "planted" in an acrylic emergence box, and then hatch in the warm, moist atmosphere. The last "planting" will be on March 27, although the butterflies can be enjoyed in the 85 degree conservatory until mid-April.

The program also features a butterfly video in the audio visual room, posters with interesting facts on butterflies, butterfly graphics and huge models of butterflies hanging from the ceiling.

If you're tired of the cold and snow, enjoy the summer heat of the conservatory, which houses tropical plants from five continents, as well as waterfalls and streams.

The Gardens also has an indoor display of arid and desert plants from Africa and North and South America, with many varieties of cacti, yucca and sweet acacias.

Enjoy Victorian English teas of finger sandwiches, scones and pasties, served in an indoor Victorian garden, on Monday and Friday afternoons.

As the summer months approach, a rainbow array of butterflies can be seen in the area.

The Gardens encompass 70 acres of property, and offers a barrier free nature trail winding through meadows and woodlands, with views of wetlands.

Educational classes on horticulture, art, sculpture, and children's classes are offered.

The Gardens are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., every day except Christmas and New Years Day. Admission is $3.50 for adults, and $1.50 for children.

To celebrate the first year anniversary, admission will be free on Saturday, April 20. For more information, call (616) 957-1580.

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Ways to attract butterflies

If you enjoy the butterflies that visit your flowering plants, you can increase your opportunities to watch them by planting shrubs, annuals and perennials and other plants they find attractive.

"Butterfly gardening can be simple or scientific and complicated as you want to make it," said Tom Stebins, master gardener specialist at Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

You can read seed and plant catalog descriptions to find out which wild and cultivated plants attract butterflies and plant those. Or, you can do a systematic study of the butterflies and plants in your area to determine which species visit which plants and base your plant selections on that information.

"Quite often, the choices you make to please yourself also will make the garden more attractive to butterflies," he said. "For instance, choosing a variety of annual and perennial plants that bloom over a long period of time means that flowers and nectar they contain will be available for butterflies throughout the season."

Planting a variety of plant families, flower colors and shapes, and fragrant flowers in the garden makes it likely that butterflies passing by will find reason to stop, he said.

"The plants most often mentioned as attractive to butterflies are butterfly bush or buddleia (also known as summer lilac), orange milkweed or butterfly weed, and lantana," Stebbins said. "Daisies, asters, lobelia, sweet alyssum, verbena, phlox, salvia, primrose and coreopsis are among the cultivated plants that are popular with butterfly gardeners. Wildflowers that butterflies find attractive include milkweed, goldenrod, clover, thistle, dandelion and wild bergamot, phlox, verbena and asters."

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Stone & Thistle Garden Club offers tips to attract wildlife

By Sheila Pursglove
SPECIAL WRITER

"Any creature has four basic needs: a source of water, a source of food, shelter, and a safe nesting area," says master gardener Dorothea Coleman, who tries to provide those qualities on her Silo Ridge property, certified as a backyard wildlife habitat by the National Wildlife Federation.

Coleman, who has served as president, vice-president and secretary of the Stone & Thistle Garden Club, horticulture chair for the Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Club, a volunteer at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, and as district director for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, has adapted her yard for wildlife in many different ways.

"We planted wild cherries to provide food for birds, as well as flowers like cosmos and sunflowers for their seeds," she explains. "Butterflies like flowering plants with nectar, like cosmos, marigolds, and milkweed, anything with a wide, broad flower that they can land on. Milkweed and parsley will also support the caterpillar stage."

Coleman, who has found that hummingbirds are attracted to coral bells, lilies and hostas, as well as bright red trumpet style flowers, adds that anyone can provide a wildlife habitat.

"Even if you live in an apartment, you can use hanging baskets to attract butterflies and birds, and use container planting on a porch or balcony."

Squirrels enjoy acorns from Coleman's oar Trees, while her pond attracts frogs and toads — "and other critters stop by for a drink; we've had raccoons and possums visit the yard." She puts up bird feeders, bird baths and nesting boxes to make feathered visitors welcome.

"If you have some dead wood in your yard, provided it's not a danger or an eyesore, leave it for woodpeckers and other critters to make their homes in," she advises.

Trees and shrubs, especially evergreens, provide shelter and nesting areas, shielding creatures form wind, rain and snow.

"To make a critter friendly landscape, plant shrubs and bushes close enough that animals don't have to travel too far — probably no more than 15 or 20 feet, or they become vulnerable out in the open"

Coleman recommends thinking about wildlife as you plan your landscaping.

"In selecting different plants, trees and shrubs, try and base your choice on how you can help wildlife, as well as beautify your garden."

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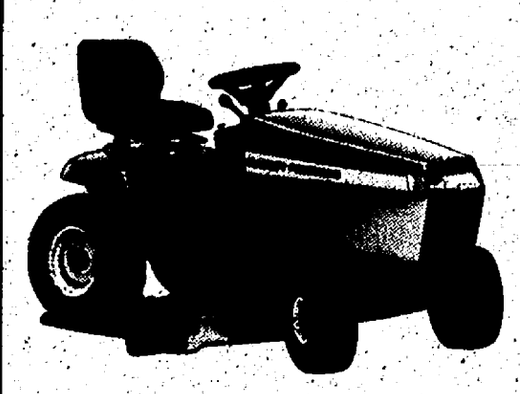

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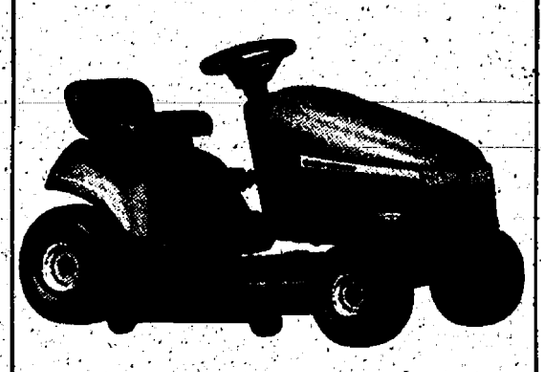

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Singing the bathroom blues

By Renee Lapham Collins
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There's a scene in the film, *The Money Pit* in which Tom Hanks attempts to complete a simple repair on a loose step in a staircase only to have the entire structure collapse when he strikes his first nail. There follows one catastrophe after another, as Hanks and Shelley Long try to make their house a home. Perhaps Hollywood took some creative license for the sake of comedy in its version of "This Old House," but a few of the household disasters that occurred in that movie aren't far off the mark.

TAKE MY circa 1850s farmhouse for example. It's a sturdy house, with solid oak framing, in the half-Greek Revival, half- Michigan homestead style of the era. We purchased this quaint little three-bedroom home perched on two acres some 10 years ago for a sinfully low price. We soon found out why the price tag on our historic home was such a deal. No septic tank. Wiring dating back to the year Ben Franklin discovered electricity. Prehistoric plumbing. Appliances so old manufacturers stopped making parts for them before I was born. Generations of yellow jackets inside the walls, living in great nests that stretched from the roof to the ceiling of the first floor. Those were just a few of the problems we found after signing the mortgage contract.

My husband prides himself on his ability to handle just about any household repair, from tightening pipe fittings to hanging drywall and trim. It's a good thing he's so handy around the house because older homes require a great deal of attention. And when you get up to your elbows in a seemingly easy project, you soon find that no home improvement projects are simple. As we prepared to renovate our bathroom earlier this month, we were reminded of that *caveat*.

The bath is small, maybe 42 square feet.

"It's a two-day project," said Mr. Handyman. "How complicated can it be?"

REMEMBER that staircase?

The first day of the project, the walls and ceiling were ripped out. On the second day, the entire floor had to be demolished due to water damage and the debris fell into the basement—right on top of the washing machine and a pile of clean clothes. Wiring work took up much of day three and on day four, the drywall went up. This proved tricky, as the 140-year-old oak studs didn't want to accept drywall screws. No sooner did we get one screwed in than the head would pop off. Plumbing the bathtub and sink, and replacing the toilet also posed some challenges.

"I liked the bathroom just fine the way it was," grunted my husband as he sat on the floor and tried to attach the sink pipes to the supply line. Finally, the sink and toilet were hooked up and functioning.

THE NEXT morning, I wandered into the bathroom about 5:30 and discovered a couple of inches of standing water all over the brand new vinyl floor. Water was flowing from the bottom of the sink pipe, and we discovered the supply line under the house was broken. Due to the unique plumbing in our house, we had to shut off all the water in order to repair the leak. Unfortunately, our contractor was running late and we had to haul water from the kitchen into the bath to clean out the tub and get started on the wallpaper.

Once the leak was fixed, we had running water again, at least in the sink. The bath hadn't been hooked up yet. We hung the paper and discovered we were 16 feet short. Then, when we attempted to attach the faucet, the bathtub plumbing disintegrated. Next, the hot water line started spraying all over the floor. It was now Sunday night, our contractor was at the Monster Truck Show, and the local hardware store was closed. So, we turned off the hot water and I sat down and had a good cry. Our bath had been out of commission for a week.

WHEN I arrived home from work on Monday afternoon, I discovered the toilet was leaking into the basement. Bad wax ring, probably. No problem for Mr. Handyman, who spent another two hours trying to fix it. It still leaks.

By Wednesday morning, I was able to take a shower in my new bathroom and everything was in working order. However, I was cautioned not to run water too long in the sink as the drainpipe needs some further adjustments. There's still the wallpaper to finish, trim to hang, and an overall scrubbing, but the project essentially is completed.

Now, if we can just get those doors back on.

Get the edge on edging. A proper job of edging will keeps weeds and grass from reaching into planting beds, as well as give the yard a fine-tuned appearance. Certainly, work and a little know-how are necessary, but lawn and garden manufacturers have developed innovative products that eliminate gardening's most aggravating aspects. These tasks include ripping up weeds and edging the flower beds with a hoe, which can be the most bothersome. Even the most old-fashioned do-it-yourself gardener will appreciate the new products that are now hitting the market.

Chef's kitchen. Kitchen expert and master chef Donald Silvers created his own California kitchen to enhance the joy of cooking.

Tips to picking out a throne

By Joe Hoshaw
THE NEWS-HERALD

Thanks to Mr. Whipple, far too many people who grew up in the 1960s and '70s are phobic about squeezing rolls of bathroom tissue in public.

And the consequences are sometimes, well, uncomfortable, so to speak.

I think the Whipple effect is part of the reason you never see people closely inspecting the offerings in the toilet display at the local home improvement store.

Heck, if we're embarrassed about being seen selecting toilet paper we'd surely be mortified to be caught lifting lids and shaking handles along the commode aisle.

And we're surely not going to test out seat comfort the same way we would a La-Z-Boy.

SO, BUYING A toilet becomes a simple matter of going to the counter, face flushed, and saying, "I'll take the white one."

And, when the wisenheimer store employee says, "White WHAT?" you nonchalantly raise your index finger to you eyebrow, tilt your head and then casually dart your finger and your eyes toward your commode of choice, hoping all the while that none of the other customers catch on to what you are doing.

So, including the time it takes you to load the new porcelain throne in the back of the van, you've spent a grand total of about six minutes selecting a seat that will remain part of your interior decor far longer than any of the unattached furnishings.

THAT'S NOT TO say that style and comfort are as important a consideration as they are for the living room couch and love seat, but there are a variety of options to consider beyond deciding whether to buy the padded seat cover or the maize-and-blue University of Michigan seat cover.

This Old House (TOH) magazine plunged headlong into the toilet-buying conundrum in its final issue of 1995, offering a little relief to those of us bound up by indecision and unfamiliarity.

Perhaps the most important fact that consumers should note is that the functional design of toilets have changed markedly since 1994, when the federal government required that all new models use only 1.6 gallons of water per flush, as compared to the 3.5 gallons sent down the drain by older models.

OF THE TWO leading types of toilet designs ó gravity-operated and pressure-tank ó the gravity style remains far and away the most common. According to This Old House, new gravity models use refined fill mechanisms to limit inflow and improved flush-valve, bowl and drain design to meet the "low-flow" 1.6-gallon requirement.

Although sold in much lower volumes, pressure-tank models have been gaining popularity. The pressure-tank utilizes compressed air to create the pressure needed to flush.

While increased flushing power can be an advantage in some situations, many builders and consumers generally shy away from them because they are noticeably louder than the gravity models.

"THE NOISE YOU either get used to or you can't stand," plumber and author Pete Hemp told TOH. "It makes the old Archie Bunker sound effect seem quiet."

Oh, and Hemp, the potty mouth that he is, has written a book called "The Straight Poop," if you're interested in some in-depth toilet talk.

While American consumers are big on bells and whistles and special gizmos when evaluating purchase decisions, TOH cautions that function should be the primary consideration when trying to select a toilet.

"FUNCTION COMES first and fancy comes second," TOH master plumber Richard Trethewey said. "Plumbers sometimes get bad-rapped as nonprogressive for not being interested in color and styling, but those aren't primary concerns. Get the toilet that does the best job.

The magazine also cautioned that price is no guide to performance, and suggested that potty-seekers track down a copy of Consumer Reports' 1995 "Super Bowl" issue, which rated 32 models from 11 makers.

Sounds like perfect bathroom reading to me.

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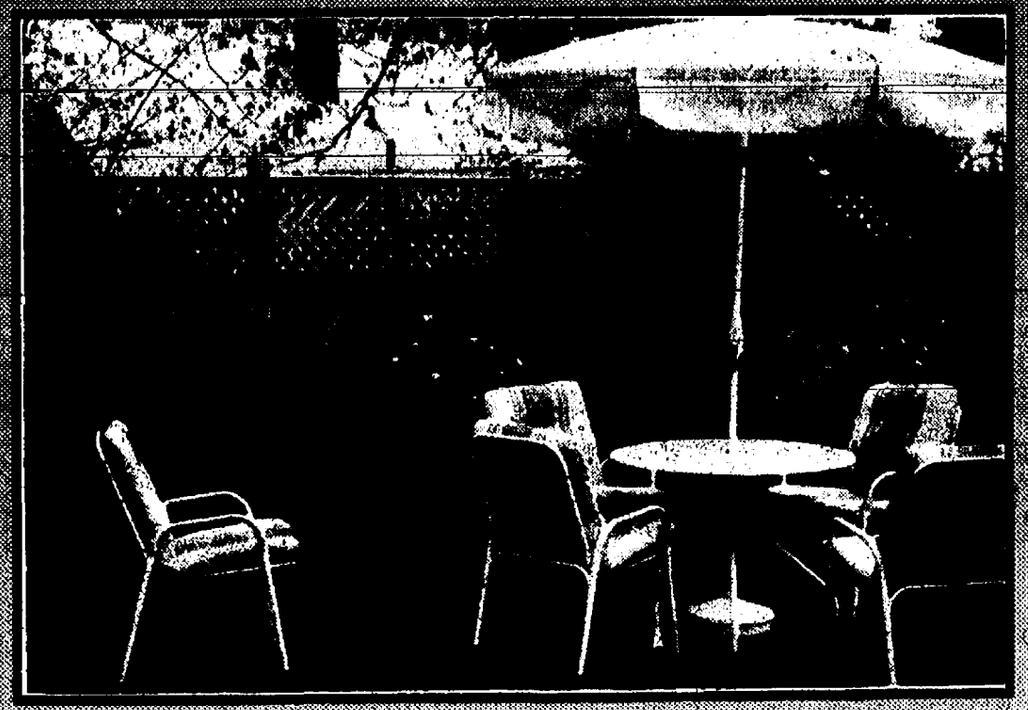

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Answers to questions about home improvement ideas

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPELY NEWS SERVICE

Q: I need help with my sun porch. It has windows all around three sides that overlook the backyard. My problem is with the light: there's too much of it. I'm afraid the furniture and new rugs will fade. What can I do that will protect them but won't block the view? —A. McJ.

A: In these days of quantum-leap advances in technology, I'd advise a long talk with your nearest window-dressing store. Among the innovations that might solve your problem are light-filtering films you can apply to the window glass itself and semitransparent shades that block only the ultraviolet rays. You still get the light and the view.

Another good answer is yours to steal from designer Terri Ervin uses a triple helping of window dressings. A scalloped valance that runs wall to wall is anchored by drapery panels stationed in the corners. Unseen under the valance are ordinary roller shades that can be pulled down against the sunlight or at night, when you might need the privacy.

Q: We were shopping for furniture recently and came across a desk with what the saleswoman called an "embossed" surface. What does that mean? The desk is for our boys' room (they are 7 and 9), so we need something sturdy. — A.K.

A. Right on cue, here's another of those "technological leaps forward" we were just talking about. Furniture manufacturers today are able to print, engrave or emboss a natural wood-grain pattern on surfaces like fiberboard so realistically that only a woodpecker might guess the truth just from looking.

Such faux-wood furniture is dramatically less expensive than the real thing, but it can also be less durable, according to a booklet on "Buying Wood Furniture With Confidence" published by the International Furnishings and Design Association.

I quote: "Printing or engraving is best used on the sides of furniture and not on surfaces that will receive heavy use, such as tops."

You may want to send for this info-packed little guide, which cost $1 and is available by writing: IFDA, 107 World Trade Center, P.O. Box 58045, Dallas, TX 75358. Or call: (214) 747-2406.

Q: I'm trying to convince my husband to add another bath to the house (there's a porch we could take.) However, he believes his company will transfer us within the next five years so it isn't worth the expense.

I've always heard that the more baths, the more your house brings on the market. There are six of us making do with just two bathrooms. I need help. — L.S.

A: Here's help straight from the National Association of Home Builders: According to a survey they've just taken, you will increase the value of your home more than 17 percent by adding a third bathroom.

According to the survey, the other critical factors that determine what your home is worth are number of square feet, number of bedrooms, total number of rooms, garage, basement, central air conditioning, fireplace, water view, good roads nearby, quality and cleanliness of neighborhood.

Abandoned buildings can lower the value of your home a whopping 30.7 percent, warns the NAHB.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of *Country Decorating Ideas.*

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Eliminating pesky insects the environmental way

Conscientious gardeners no longer have to make a choice between protecting their plants and concern for the environment.

Because many gardeners have voiced an interest in more natural and less toxic gardening substances, a wide variety of responsible methods for controlling damaging garden pests have been developed.

One of these is an effective horticultural spray oil, SunSpray Ultra-Fine, which can be used indoors and out on a wide variety of plants and vegetables.

Unlike traditional chemical pesticides, the new formulation smothers insects instead of poisoning them. Therefore insects do not become resistant. The horticultural spray is effective on a wide variety of harmful insects and their eggs, and can be used throughout the growing season, including harvest time.

SunSpray Ultra-Fine Oil is more highly refined than other spray oils to ensure year-round protection of landscapes, household plants, garden vegetables and fruit trees. Developed by Sun Company (Sunoco), the oil is one of the first approved for use in greenhouses, as well as outdoors.

The spray oil may also be used on trees, shrubs and ornamental plants, including roses, rhododendrons, flowering shrubs and ornamental trees, such as dogwood and crabapple.

It has been proven to control more than 15 of the most common pests that can feed on these plants—particularly aphids, adelgids, leafminer, beetle larvae, scales, spider mites and whiteflies.

The spray is mixed with water when you use it. The best times to spray are early evening and early morning. For best results, cover the pest and the plant with the spray solution.

Sun Company, headquartered in Philadelphia, is the largest independent U.S. oil refiner-marketer and a major supplier of agricultural oils worldwide.

The Ultra-Fine Oil is available at local lawn and garden centers.

A salad bar like no other. The secret to growing great vegetables is taking the time to do it right, which means properly preparing the bed, planting vegetables right for the climate, and watering adequately. Installing a biodegradable weed barrier, such as BioBlock, will help gardeners reap an even bigger harvest.

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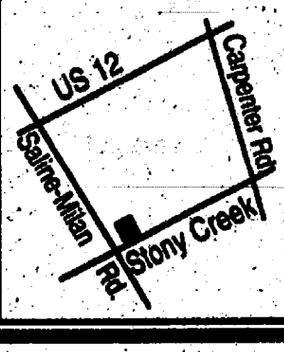

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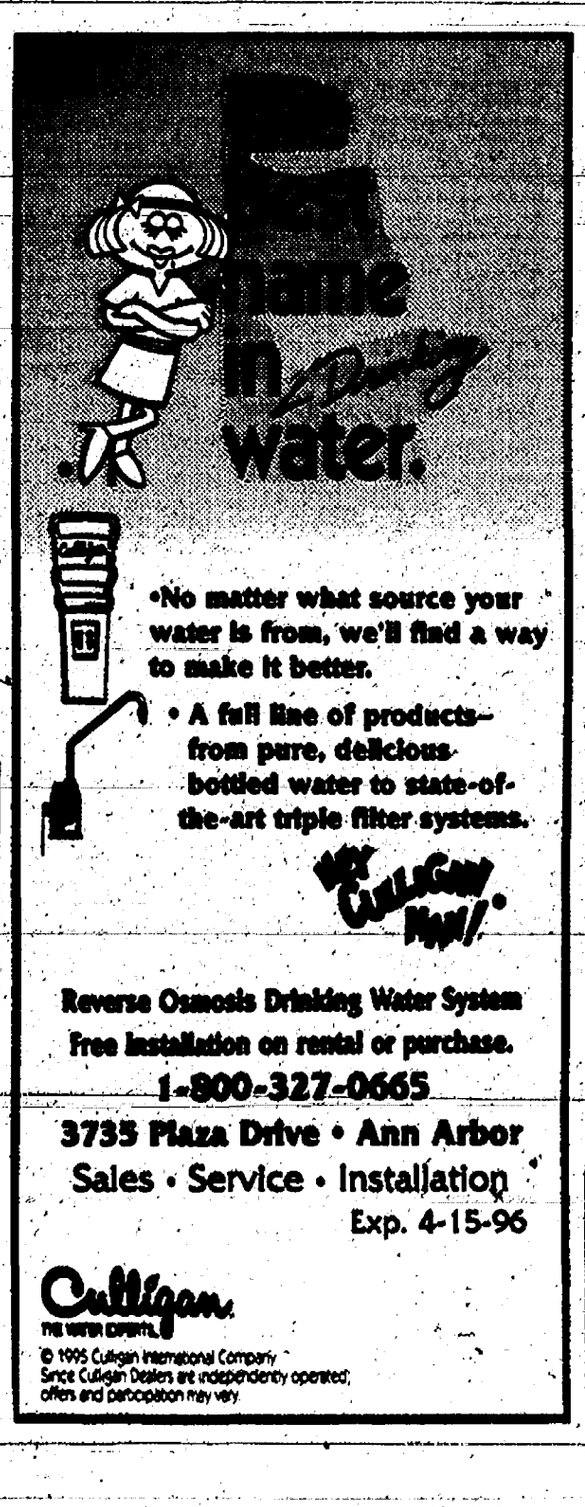

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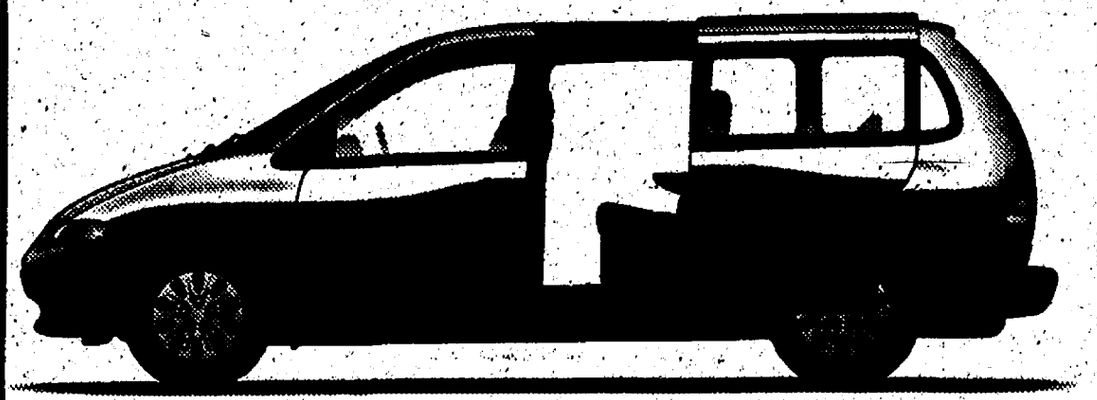

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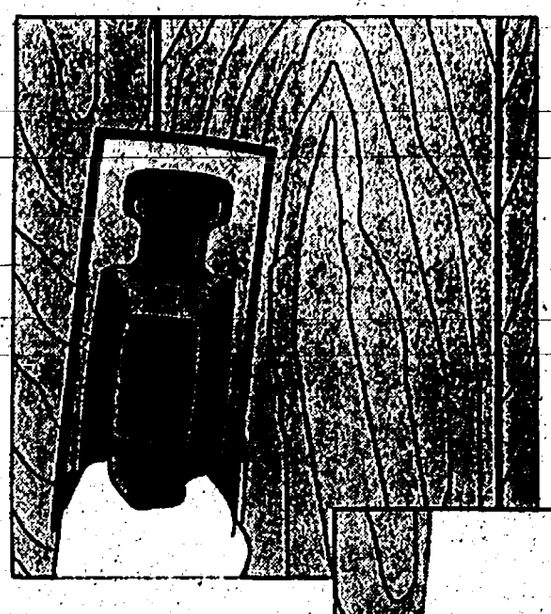
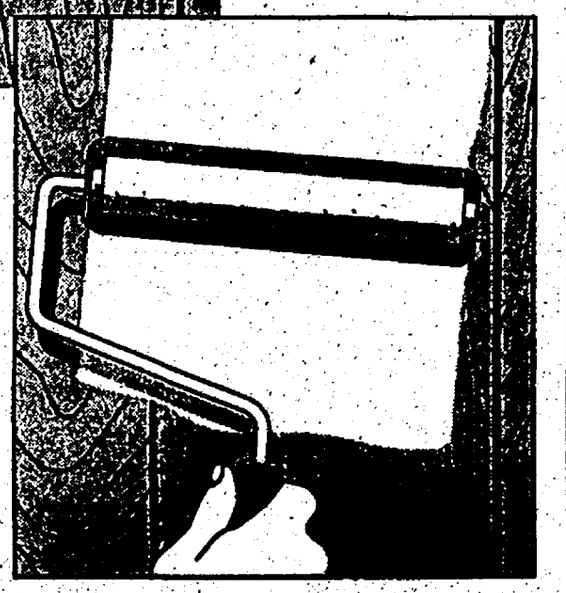
HOME HOW-TO

Painting over paneling

Have a roomful of dark or old paneling? It is possible to paint over paneling successfully, but proper preparation is important.



■ **Use 120-grit sandpaper** to remove the shiny paneling surface.
■ **Fill nail holes** with wood filler. Let the filler dry and sand the holes smooth.



■ **Wipe off the dust** and apply an alkyd primer. Leave to dry.
■ **Paint with a low-nap roller.** Use latex or alkyd paint.

SOURCE: *Popular Mechanics*

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

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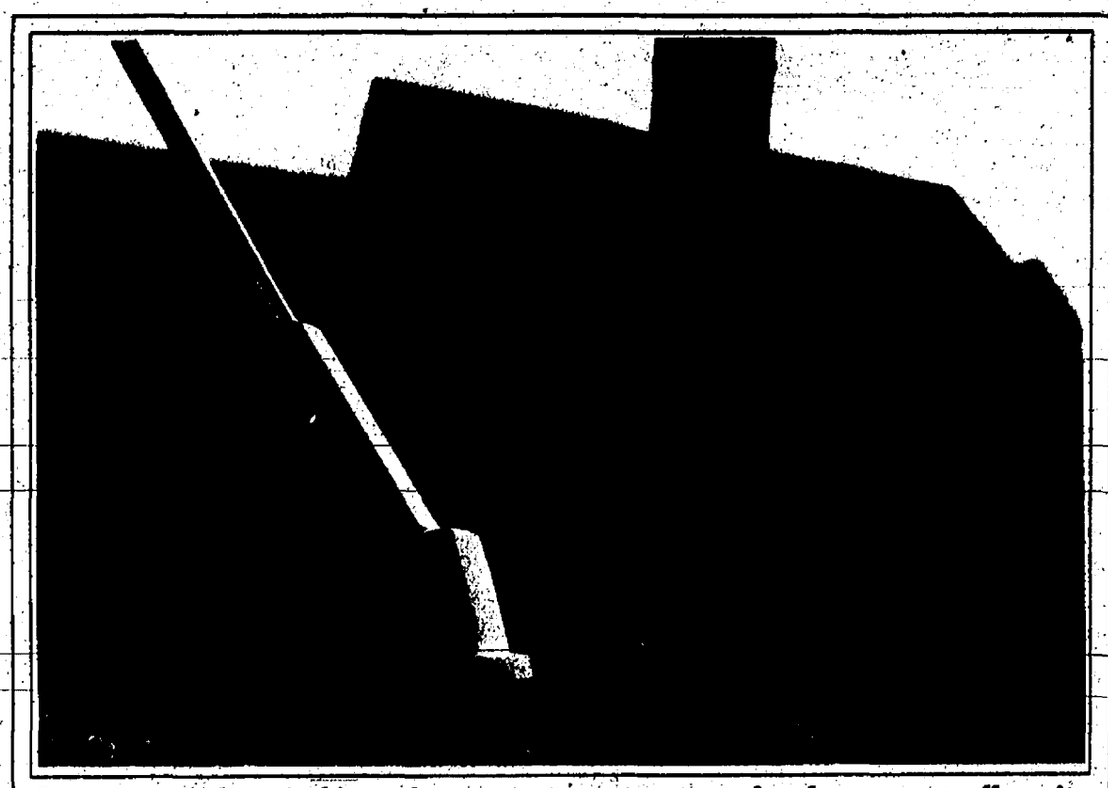


Save a tree today. As big and strong as trees appear to be, they are actually quite fragile, particularly when they are still young. Coiling BackGard, a durable plastic tree shield, around the base of a tree will protect it from the deadly effects of damage caused by string trimmers and lawn mowers.

Debut of new fueling system simplifies the task of mowing

Mowing the lawn has been made one step easier with the introduction of the Smart-Fill™ Fuel Can from Briggs & Stratton.

The Smart-Fill Fuel Can features a unique spill-resistant nozzle so there's no need to worry about splashing or dripping gasoline onto hands, the lawn or the garage floor. The "smart" nozzle opens only when fully inserted into the tank and shuts off automatically when the tank is full or when the nozzle is removed, preventing drips and spillage caused by overfilling.

Environmentally, the Smart-Fill is a smart choice. To stop fuel and vapors from escaping during storage or transport, the fuel can uses a no-vent design and nozzle lock. This innovative system significantly reduces the release of hydrocarbon emissions into the atmosphere, helping to protect the environment.

Mowing

• When mowing, never remove more than one-third of the blade surface.

• Be sure to keep the lawn mower blade sharp.

• Leave grass clippings on the lawn. They decompose quickly and put nutrients back into the soil.

Fertilizing

• Fertilize about once every six weeks, beginning in the spring.

• To keep roots healthy during the winter, fertilize in the late fall.

Watering

• Watering should be done heavily and infrequently.

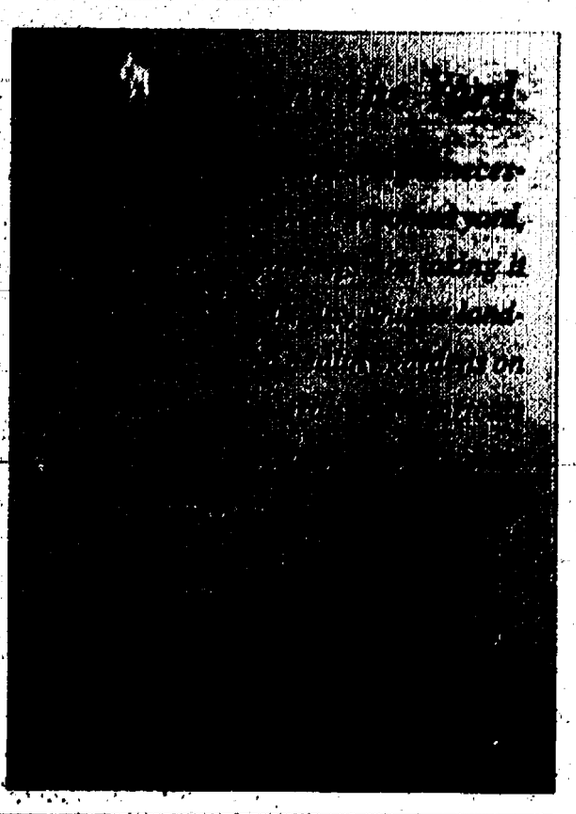
• Lawns need about one inch of water per week.

•Water in the early evening or morning when there is less heat and wind.

For more smart lawn and garden tips from Briggs & Stratton, call 1-800-967-7627.

The Smart-Fill Fuel Can also features a convenient dual-handle design. The top handle allows users to easily carry the can wherever it's needed and a second handle at the back facilitates one-handed refueling. The fuel can retails for approximately $20 and will be on the shelves of home centers, mass merchants and authorized Briggs & Stratton service locations in spring 1996.

For more smart tips on lawn and garden care, Briggs & Stratton is offering a free Lawn & Garden Smarts kit. From March 1-June 30, 1996, anyone calling 1-800-967-7627 will receive a 50-page book entitled, "Secrets of Master Gardeners," a complete "Knowing All About Mowing" pamphlet and will be entered to win a new 1996 Briggs & Stratton powered lawn mower.Smart Lawn Care tips from Briggs & Stratton, manufacturers of the Smart-Fill™ fuel can.



March, 1996

Homes & Gardens

Pages 17-28

Tapestries serve as catchy element of design

By Monica Perez
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Perhaps no element of design better illustrates the cyclical nature of style preferences than tapestry fabrics.

It's known from the depictions of looms and fragments of linen that the Egyptians wove tapestries as early as 3000 B.C.E.

The Latin name for tapestry is derived from the Greek and it has been assumed the Greeks taught the Romans how to weave tapestries. The ancient Peruvians understood the concept of the loom, creating textiles of incredible complexity and depth.

"True tapestry is defined by the structure of the material," said Francis Paul Thompson in *Tapestry: Mirror of History*. "In the strict sense, tapestry should only be used to describe a hand-woven material of ribbed surface resembling rep, but into which the design is woven during manufacture, so that it forms and integral part of the textile. This may be woven on either of the two types of looms—high-warp or low-warp."

TAPESTRIES of old were used not only to decorate the drafty chambers of the upper class, but as funeral shrouds and clothing decoration. Kings, empresses and czars opened their own factories for te production of greatly detailed works of art.

"Tapestry usually is a truer mirror of history than painted pictures," Thompson said. "Those woven up to about the end of the first third of the 20th century were often the work of a team of experts devoted to creating the best visual and textile produced.

The materials and dyes used were those commonly employed for making clothes, furnishings and other textiles of the times.

Interior designers of Medieval times would probably be unlikely to place these painstakingly wrought pieces of fabric on a chair to be sat on and worn down; rather they were used as hanging furnishings not only to decorate a room but to warm it up, visually and actually.

TODAY, we have Scotchgard.

And so we have our tapestry fabrics where we can touch tem and use them. Better fabric houses turn out new patterns yearly, fueling the demand for this classic, timeless look/

Patterns are most often floral and decorative rather than pictorial; we have books, newspapers and videos to record our stories these days.

Room with a view. A ruffled valance dresses the windows that wrap this family room, but doesn't spoil the outlook. Another popular element of design—tapestries—have gained in popularity recently.

If you find a wall hanging though, grab it. Antique tapestry hangings are hot, though not necessarily right for every room.

Tapestry colors thend towards the spicy and warm; beware of hanging of a scene of the Last Supper, for instance, over your yellow and teal floral chintz sofa. It might be best saved for the dining room with the bare plaster walls and the mahogany table and chairs.

Tapestries as wall art needn't be excruciatingly formal, but they do tend to draw the eye; watch out for competing pattern and busyness in other elements in the room.

YOU SEE contemporary tapestry fabrics used by designers today to accent rather than dominate.

A furniture showroom will be less likely to have a matching sofa and chair upholstered in it than it would be to have a single tapestry-upholstered accent chair in a color to complement a solid fabric couch.

Heavy formality is giving way to the look of open space. New York designers echo a theme of opening a room to the outdoors. Since in New York that means looking out to another building, they're creating the feel with lighter, solid colored fabrics, less heaviness around windows and less furniture. To warm it up, enter tapestry fabrics in throw pillows and on piano benches.

"Sometimes what I do is go to auctions where they sell tapestries, you know, remnants and I'll take those and make them into pillows or upholster frame chairs," said New York designer Vincente Wolf. "I'll use them to back a throw, or as a tablecloth; I've seen them used to upholster screens as room dividers.

"I don't deal in pattern, so if I'm using pattern I use it as a focal point," Wolf said. "I think that in very contemporary rooms just hanging a beautiful tapestry on the wall is beautiful, especially with the colorations of the really old ones."

DESIGNERS contract showrooms that offer custom furniture typically showing their pieces in a cream fabric to make it easier for the client to imagine his fabric choice on that particular style. But a visit to such showrooms reveals the subtle trick of tapestry fabric as perhaps piping, or a band around the skirt of a chair. It can be incorporated into a room as a bar stool set, trim on a solid drapery or a valance above a window.

But richness has its price. Even in a standard fabric store, tapestry material typically starts at around $25 per yard; by using it sparingly you can add a sense of opulence at little expense.

And isn't that a 90s trend?

Handbook offers pruning techniques

BY PATRICK DENTON

"Pruning Techniques," a Plants & Gardens handbook from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, is an eminently clear and practical guide to pruning for home gardeners.

Its 96 pages cover far more than the basics. The opening article, written by guest editor Alan Cook, is titled "Reasons and Seasons for Pruning." Here, both practical and esthetic reasons for pruning are outlined. "Seasons for Pruning" describes what sort of pruning is best done in each season-a very useful guide.

Ample illustrations make very clear where best to place cut when removing tree limbs in "Pruning Trees." Well-illustrated articles deal in efficiently succinct detail with pruning tree fruits, grapes, cane and bush fruits, broad-leaved evergreens, needled, coniferous evergreen shrubs, roses, hedges- and lawns, in "Mowing Is Pruning, Too."

This handbook leans strongly in favor of fostering natural forms in plants. A sidebar titled "Topless Trees Are Indecent" lists several problems that accompany tree topping and stresses the importance of planting trees that won't grow too large for their sites.

"Pruning Herbaceous Plants" describes techniques and benefits of dead-heading, pinching, disbudding and cutting back annuals and perennials and gives the best timing for these procedures. In "Espallers," sketches suggest various forms espaliers can take and a list is given for superior plants for training in a pattern against a support. A short, illustrated article covers general guideline for training bonsai.

Pruning with an eye toward gather in decorative materials for indoor arrangements through the four seasons is explored in another article, and the handbook ends with a guide to pruning tools and a glossary of pruning terms.

Handbook No. 126, "Pruning Techniques," can be obtained by mail from Brooklyn Botanic Garden Order Department, 1000 Washington Ave, Brooklyn, NY, 11225. The price is $695, plus $3.25 postage and handling. A list of other available handbook titles and BBG gardening videos will be sent if requested.

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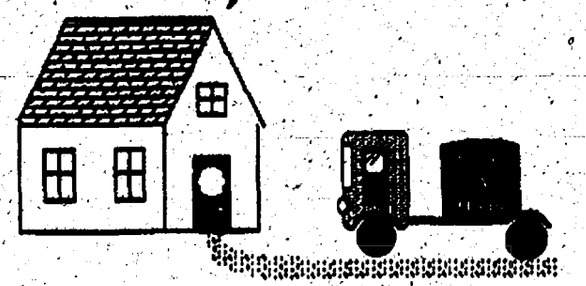

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Daffodils shed their golden rays as an added attraction to any garden during the spring months.

Four key steps lead to green thumb success this spring

The showiest of spring-flowering shrubs also are among the easiest to plant, making landscaping with azaleas an ideal project for both parents and children.

There is an azalea to fit every taste.

Plant, breeders continue to create more colors for th funnel-shape flowers and to expand upon the shapes and sizes of these evergreen or deciduous shrubs.

Because azaleas are available in innumerable colors and sizes, they literally suit almost every landscaping plan.\

For instance, dwarf varieties grow less than 1 inch tall and are ideal as a low-growing ground cover in the nooks and crannies of a rock garden. Larger types provide screening or hedging.

Combine year-round beauty with the scents of summer. Evergreen azaleas have handsome foliage that will endure throughout the seasons; the deciduous variety, called "mollis," tends to be very fragrant in bloom.

Given their endless array of color, azaleas can harmonize with surrounding plants or function as they were bred. Although the typical colors are cool creams, whites, pinks, lavender, violets, crimsons, and deep reds, some hybrids bloom in unusual hot-yellow and orange.

There also are early-, mid- and late-blooming hybrids so planting a mix of species will provide a garden filled with flowers and color all season long.

When determining the planting site, keep in mind that these shrubs should be protected from midday heat, so do not plant them on the south or west side of the house unless the area is partially shaded.

A canopy of trees also provides a nice setting for these woodland plants.

(C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in "House and Garden" and author of numerous books and videos including "Five Seasons of Gardening.")

Now is not only the time to think spring, but to do something about it.

Here are some tips from the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN):

• Planting—Whether it be flowers, shrubs or trees, select a site that has enough room for the roots of the plant to grow. Drainage also should be a consideration. After the plant is in the ground, backfill the hole with the soil removed. Gently firm the soil periodically to remove pockets of air.

• Watering—Water a freshly planted site after the hole is filled. To use water wisely, water slowly, deeply and infrequently. It is best to water in the morning. To avoid overwatering, check to see if the soil around the plant is moist two to four inches deep. If it is, the site has enough water and does not need to be watered again.

• Mulching—Spring is the perfect time to mulch. Mulching provides plants with a moister soil and it helps prevent weeds from creeping in. Mulch can include chopped leaves, bark mulch, grass clippings and wood chips.

•Fertilizing—Fertilizing plants is one more way to help them thrive. Like mulches, fertilizers come in all shapes and sizes. There are solid fertilizers, composed of nitrogen or of natural and organic foods. There also are liquid fertilizers, which come premixed in containers that can be attached directly to a garden hose.

Fertilizer will be most effective when applied to moist soil and dry foliage.

• Mowing—Mowing may be a part of the spring and summer routine, but it is part of making a lawn healthy.

Fencing out animals. The best defense against the appearance in the yard of such unwanted animals as squirrels and deer is an easy-to-install fence.

Popularity of sunrooms increasing as luxury item

Studies show that as Americans are spending more time at home, they are investing more in home amenities to help them better enjoy free time. Sunrooms are one such amenity. Ranked as the top feature in new homes by more than one-third of consumers in a survey by Professional Builder & Remodeler, sunrooms have become the room of choice for many families.

The natural light, open airy feeling, and view of the outdoors create a unique and refreshing environment in the home that appeals to those looking for a retreat. In fact, relaxation is the number one reason homeowners add glass enclosures, according to a survey by Patio Enclosures, Inc., the nation's largest sunroom manufacturer.

When considering a glass enclosure, consumers should consider three types of rooms: three-season rooms, year-round insulated rooms and solariums.

Three-Season Enclosures

Three-season rooms are glass enclosed, with large windows or sliding doors and screens on all sides, and a solid roof which may contain glass panels. This type of room is the most popular due to its moderate cost and versatility. Three-season rooms are not designed to be heated, and are typically closed off from the rest of the house in the winter.

Year-Round Enclosures

A year-round insulated enclosure looks similar to a three-season room, but it is built with insulated glass so it can be heated and cooled for use in every season.

Solariums

Solariums are made with glass on all sides with a curved or straight-eave glass roof for a complete feeling of outdoors. Because they are made entirely with insulated glass, they can also be used throughout the year. Solariums are the most expensive sunroom option, and they are considered the most stylish.

Common to all sunroom types is a good return on investment. The National Association of Remodelers reports glass enclosures provide a 70 percent return nationwide. And to maximize energy savings, Patio Enclosures, Inc. recommends separating your sunroom from the rest of the house with a door.

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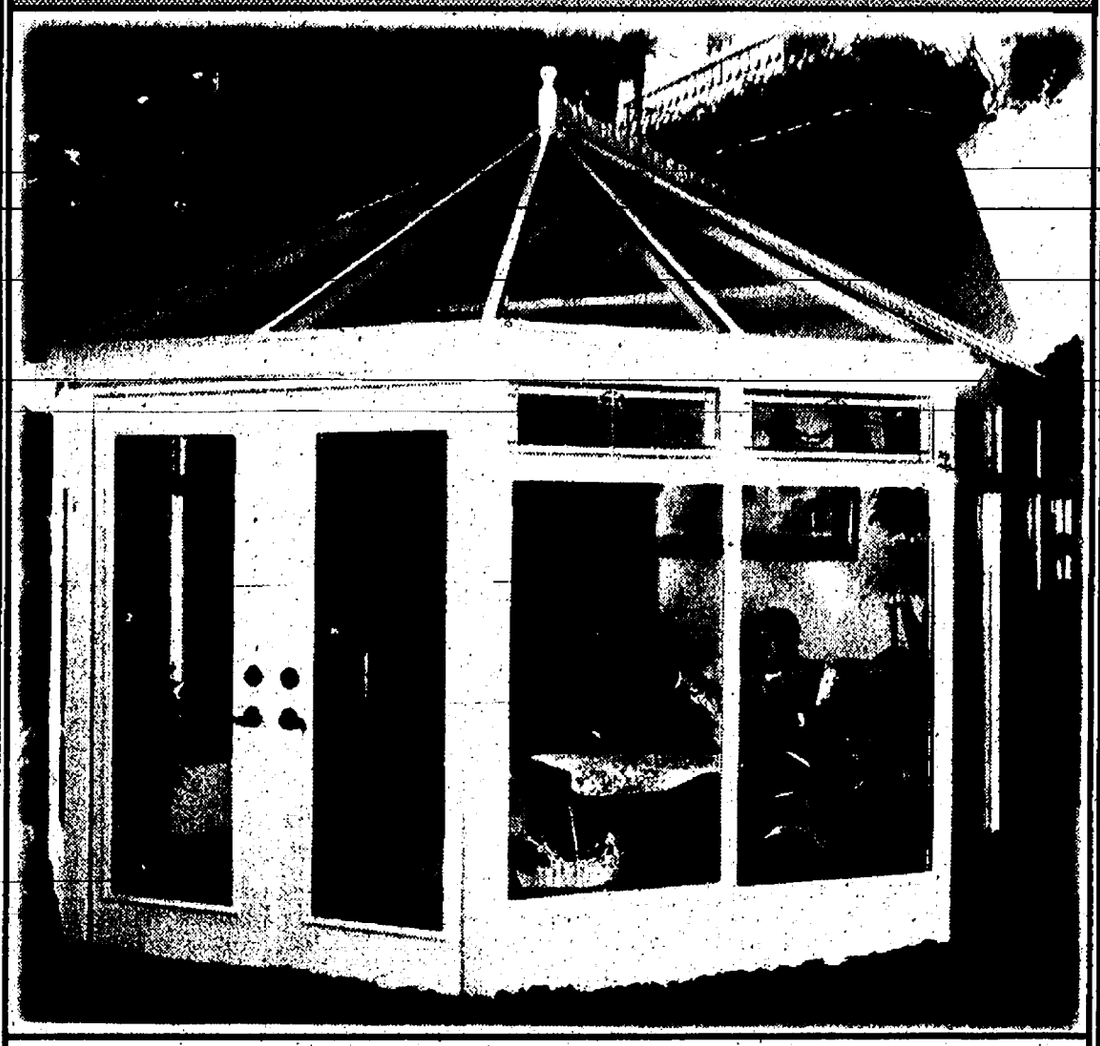

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Tips to gutter maintenance

Keeping your gutters clean could save a lot of headaches. Imagine—no more:

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But how? Cleaning your gutters spring and fall is a chore, and conventional wire mesh and plastic dome gutter covers are only partially effective because they still become clogged by leaves and debris. Fortunately, a new gutter guard system can channel rainwater into gutters and downspouts, while preventing leaves, needles, twigs and other types of debris from entering or clogging the system.

HOW IT WORKS

The scientific principle is called liquid adhesion. As rainwater flows off the roof and over the downward steps of the gutter guard, the natural surface tension of the water causes it to follow the surface contour into water-carrying channels through drainholes and into the gutter. At the same time, the leaf and twig debris falls over the downward steps and onto the ground below.

Made of the same tough, weatherable material used in premium house siding, the product, aptly called the PermaFlow® Gutter Guard System, withstands extreme temperatures and weathering. Tests on typical homes showed that it was effective in eliminating clogging while maintaining waterflow in all kinds of conditions from light sprinkles to heavy downpours. This means you'll never have to get up there on the roof to clean your gutters.

Installation is simple. Standard three-foot lengths can be cut with a hack saw or circular saw. A flat tab tucks neatly under shingles and a flexible joint conforms to any gutter or roof pitch. The gutter guard snaps onto the edge of the gutter for a snug fit that even stands up to high winds.

The system is available from many do-it-yourself retailers. For more information, or the name of your nearest supplier, contact Crane Plastics, Inc. at (800) 420-7246.

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Home inspectors list top 10 problems

In the most recent survey of its members, the American Society of Home Inspectors compiled the following list of the most frequently found problems in the homes they inspected:

• Improper surface grading/drainage: this was by far the most frequently found problem, reported by 35.8 percent of the survey respondents. It is responsible for the most common of household maladies—water penetration of the basement or crawlspace.

• Improper electrical wiring: A significant number (19.9 percent) chose this item as the most common home defects, which includes such situations as insufficient electrical service to the house, inadequate overload protection and amateur, often dangerous wiring connections.

• Roof damage: Although reported by only 8.5 percent of the respondents as the most common problem, roof leakage, caused by old or damaged shingles or improper flashing, was considered by ASHI members to be a frequent problem.

• Heating systems: Problems in this category include broken or malfunctioning operation controls, blocked chimneys and unsafe exhaust disposal.

• Poor overall maintenance: Even the novice home buyer usually is aware of this situation, demonstrated by such signs as cracked, peeling or dirty painted surfaces, crumbling masonry, makeshift wiring or plumbing and broken fixtures or appliances.

• Structurally related problems: Many houses, as a result of problems in one or more of the other categories, sustain damage to such structural components as foundation walls, floor joists, rafters and window and door headers.

• Plumbing: Though never ranked by the respondents as a No. 1 problem, plumbing defects still rank high among the house problems encountered and include the existence of old or incompatible piping materials as well as faulty fixtures and waste lines.

• Exteriors: flaws in a home's exterior, including windows, doors and wall surfaces, are responsible for the discomfort of water and air penetration, but rarely have structural significance. Inadequate caulking and/or weather stripping are the most common culprits.

• Poor ventilation: Perhaps due to overly ambitious efforts to save energy, many homeowners have "over-sealed" their homes, resulting in excessive interior moisture. This can cause rotting and premature failure of both structural and nonstructural elements.

• Miscellaneous: This category includes primarily interior components, often cosmetic in nature, which were not found frequently enough to rank individually on the survey.

It is significant that within this list of 10 problems categories, at least four are directly related to the damage effects of water. Apparently, after a home is built, keeping water out is the homeowners' most important objective.

Regardless of their order in the survey, the aforementioned problems consistently appear in home-inspection reports around the country and represent areas to which homeowners need to pay more attention.

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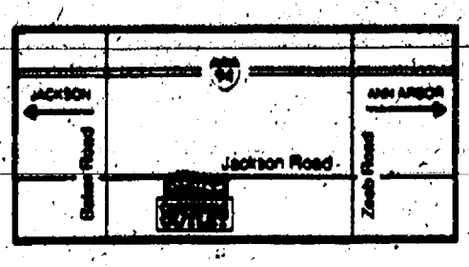

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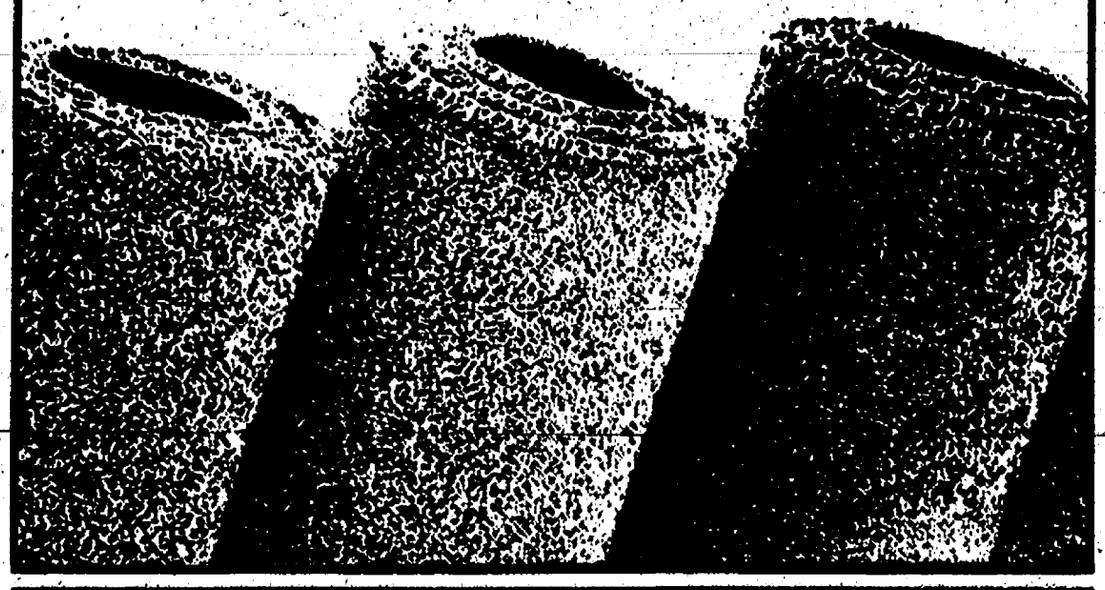

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Unusual breed of landlord seeks special tenants

Conneautville, PA.- Landlords of a different species are looking for a way to attract tenants to their backyards and farms for the summer. In spite of the fact that the accommodations are free, bluebird landlords still have trouble attracting this softly-warbling member of the passerine family, but not so with Amish, 39-year-old Andrew Troyer. He not only has then nesting in his front yard, but also has them eating from his hand.

Hand Feeding Wild Bluebirds

Troyer, the 1995 recipient of the annual Blue Feather Award from the Ohio Bluebird Society, puts a few mealworms on his hand (the larvae of the ground beetles), and then does a simple vocal whistle which brings his feathered freeloaders "out of the blue sky" and light upon his hand for their delicacy. "I felt like I was Adam, back in the garden of Eden!" exclaimed Richard Stevick, a professor at Messiah College. "It was like a touch of Heaven," states another person who experienced handfeeding bluebirds at the Troyers'.

"When I walk to the barn and whistle, they come, and then when I walk back to the house and whistle, they come. They follow me around just like sheep do their shepherd," stated Troyer. After feeding rituals have been established, he emphasized the importance of consistency. Like any other feeding program, failure to provide food at critical times, such as extreme cold or in blizzard conditions, can be disastrous. Would-be handfeeders can either raise their own mealworms (which is surprisingly easy) or have them shipped from companies who offer mealworms to the public.

Troyer's Sparrow-Resistant Bluebird House

The bluebird's number one nest-site competitor is the House Sparrow. This aggressive species was introduced to North America in the 1850's. Anyone serious about attracting and fledgling the bluebirds has experienced the frustration of this enemy and knows that their control is essential. Troyer has taken this problem seriously. Over the past number of years he has designed, built, and field-tested his sparrow-resistant nesting box. In Troyer's words, "If you wish to have bluebirds, house sparrows must be controlled!" Not only do they kill adult bluebirds, they also destroy their eggs. House Sparrows have been known to build nests offer top of bluebird nests. These aliens are legally trapped in the United States and Canada,I but now the alternative is using Troyer's sparrow-resistant bluebird house.

Lack of nesting sites for bluebirds has been cited as one of the main factors in their decline over the past fifty years. Competition with the prolific House Sparrow and starling for tree-cavity nesting sites, plus the increase in the use of herbicides and insecticides, threatens the existence of this much loved bird.

Bluebirds prefer open habitat and are territorial. for this reason house must be placed at a minimum of 300 feet apart. The route you ride, drive, or walk to monitor and maintain them is called your "bluebird trail." Monitoring a bluebird trail has become a delightful hobby for the backyard naturalist as well as for the serious ornithologist. Troyer emphasizes that,"It is much better to properly maintain two or three houses than to; put up fifty houses in the spring and only check them in the fall, which does more harm than good."

The bluebird trail gives a firsthand look at one of nature's wonders-the hatching and fledgling of beautiful birds. Secondly, it also provides an exciting diversion for people of all ages. "It keeps the young person our of mischief, provides needed exercise for the senior citizen, and for those in the middle, it alleviates stress-so you can't lose!" encourages Troyer. It's the only way to bring the bluebirds back!

Let's Bring Back the Bluebirds!

Why should we concern ourselves with more free housing and free meals for a tenant that is precariously dependent on humans? Internationally acclaimed ornithologist Roger Tory Peterson states the case simply: "Everyone loves bluebirds!" Dick Tuttle, from the Ohio Bluebird Society, comments, "For the past century, bluebird conservationists have worked diligently to increase bluebird populations to safe and visible levels within their local environments. Part of the joyful challenge has been to educate our neighbors and communities to the rewards of effectively managing bluebirds."

Birds are the barometer of the environment. Since research strengthens the idea that bluebirds depend on us for a continued comeback, Troyer offers complete how-tos on everything from building his sparrow-resistant bluebird house to raising mealworms and handfeeding wild bluebirds. For his 32-page color handbook on A-Z of bluebirding, send $6.95, PA residents ad 42¢ sales tax. A complete list of birders' resources is available for $1.00. To order the handbook and resource list, write to: The Birds' Paradise, Andrew M. Troyer, Rt. 3 Box 72, Conneautville, PA 16406.

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Help available in choosing contractor

They don't advertise and they often don't tell the truth. Still, you can avoid getting ripped off by an unlicensed plumbing-heating-cooling contractor (p-h-c) if you ask the right questions. Here are some questions you might consider, suggested by experts at the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors.

Does your community require that p-h-c contractors be licensed?

Check with your local Consumer Affairs Department. If a license is required, make sure you see the contactor's license before he begins work. A professional, licensed p-h-c contractor has a thorough knowledge of all codes and can foresee and avoid problems with even the simplest-looking tasks.

How long has your contractor been in business?

The longer, the better—usually. Ask to see a list of references, then call them. Would they use this contractor again?

If a contractor doesn't have liability insurance, then you may end up paying for any property damage.

Will the contractor provide a clearly written estimate and contract?

Simply put, get everything in writing.

Finally, ask if the contractor belongs to any professional organizations, such as the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors. This will tell you something about the contractor's commitment to the industry and profession.

For a free brochure on how to hire a professional plumbing-heating-cooling contractor, write to National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, 180 S. Washington, Falls Church, Virginia 22043, or call 800-533-7694.

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Subdued colors prove effective in business setting

White or cream walls seem to be the color of choice for home offices.

That, at least, is the finding of a survey done by the Wallcoverings Association.

"With all the color and pattern swatches I pin up around my office, my walls are creamy white," said New York decorator Stanley Hura, reflecting the color of choice.

"After most people visit my home office, they say, 'When are you going to finish this room?'" said Margaret Walch, associate director of the Color Association of the United States. "I tell them the bare, yellow wood floor, white walls and gray laminate desk is finished.

"The balance between stimulation and monotony is always a color decision. Whether you chose a sparsely decorated room with beige walls, ornate Victorian decor with red wallcoverings or a traditional space in pink depends on who you are."

For minimalists, there are wallcoverings with subtle, textural patterns in craft paper neutrals.

"Such calming patterns help create a relaxing antidote to our frantic work lives," designer Sarah Jenkins of Sarah Boyer Jenkins & Associates said.

Jenkins notes, however, that there are exceptions to the restful rule of home office decorating.

"If you work with bold, dynamic motifs as a background—use them," the Maryland-based designer said.

To suit the decoratively daring, there are patterns to celebrate every hobby from gardening to sports, and motifs to give a study a distinctive style—arts and crafts, American Indian, country, art deco...

In textures, English style patterns, mahogany and leather make up the environment, and since people are so used to seeing computers and fax machines in an office, they do not intrude on such a residential design.

Some home offices aren't rooms onto themselves but rather are part of the kitchen. Hura recently installed a computer system/office space in a traditional kitchen with granite counters and cherry cupboards.

Diane Mallory, a Texas-based designer, has decorated guest bedroom/home office combinations with computer equipment stored in specially designed armoires.

"You can even buy what looks like a credenza that houses fold-out, L-shaped desks," she said.

Lately, her clients have chosen dark green or burgundy for their home office walls in masculine prints such as paisley, flame stitch, plaid or stripe. Faux finishes also are popular.

"Some of the home offices I design are more for show and for infrequent use on weekends or at night," Mallory said. "If someone works in their home office full time, I wold recommend lighter colors than those I just described.

"My home office is in a neutral taupe with plenty of natural light because I study wallpaper and fabrics in it. For color consultants, artists or fashion designers, such an environment is crucial."

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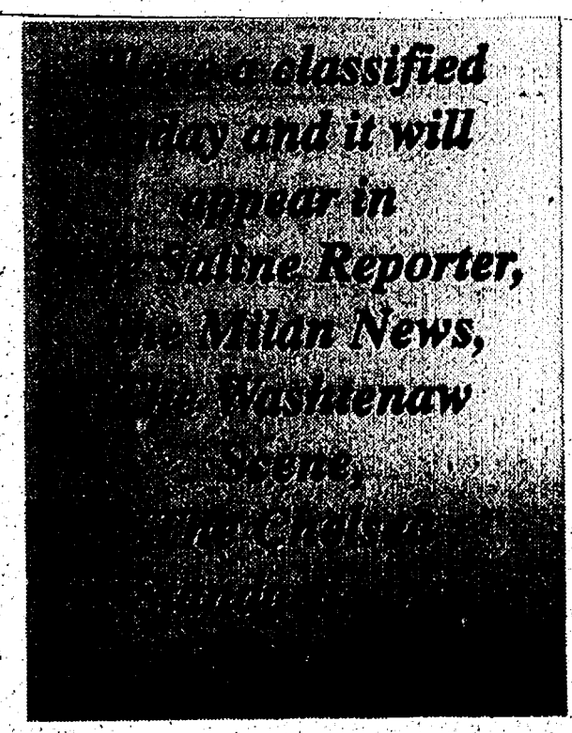
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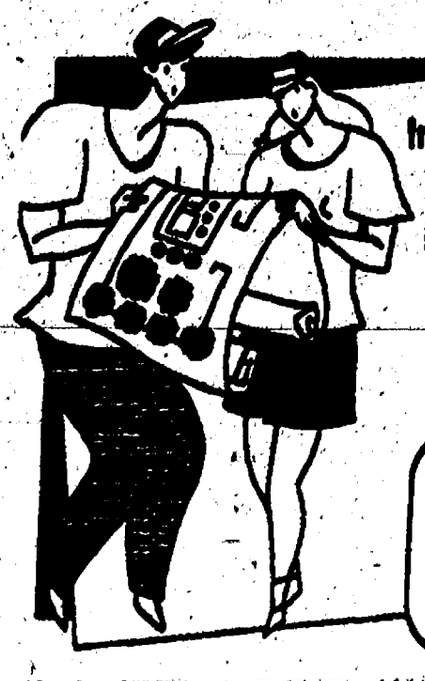
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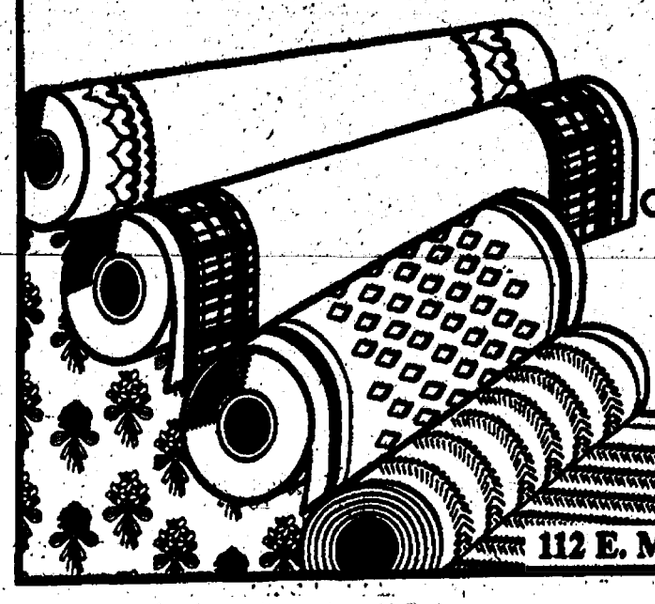
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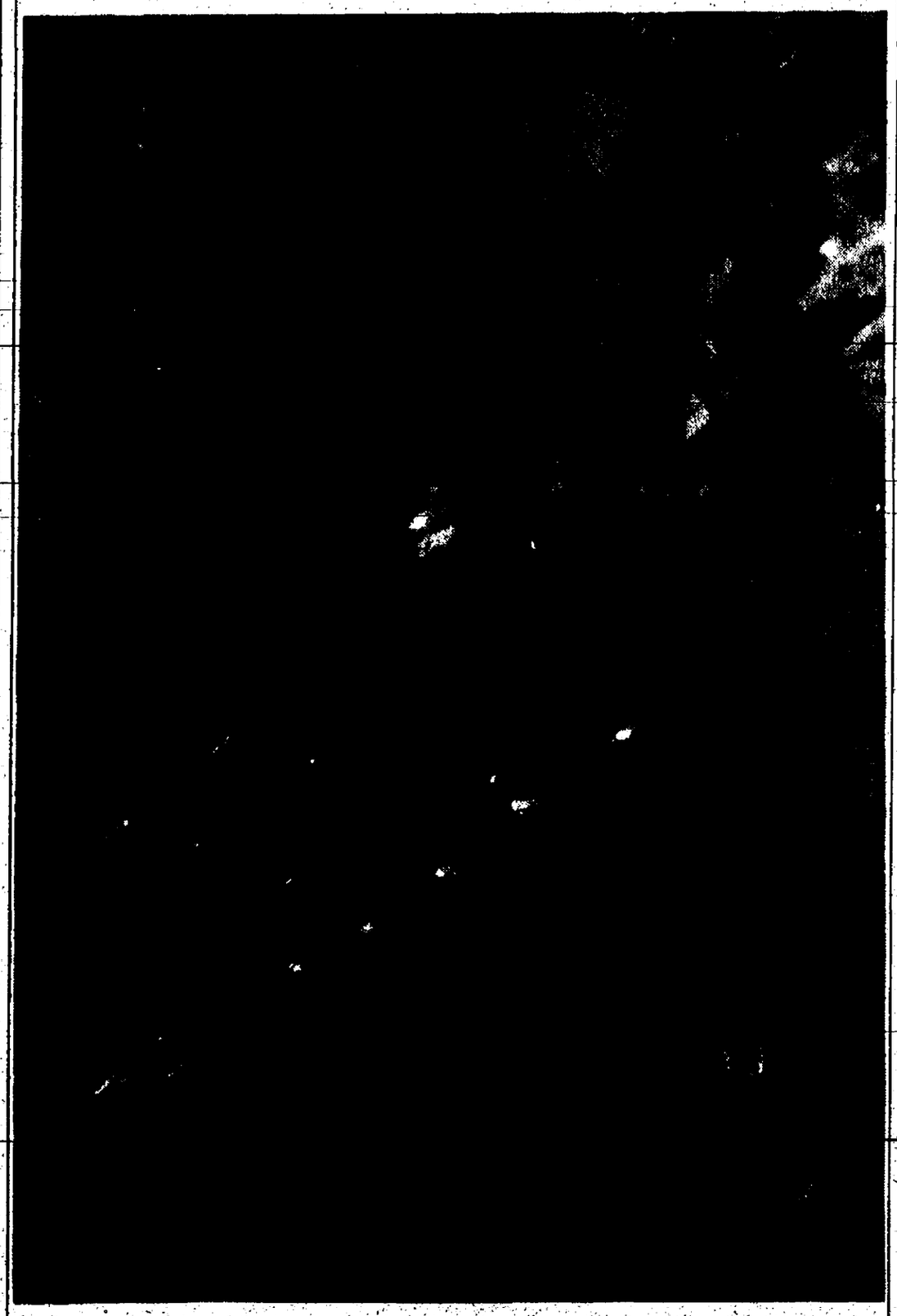

Cherry tomatoes can be spotted in gardens across the county beginning to ripen during the summer months.

Association selects 'Husker Red' as '96 Perennial Plant of the Year

Continuing its successful promotion of outstanding perennials, the Perennial Plant Association is pleased to announce it has chosen Penstemon digitalis 'Husker Red' as the 1996 Perennial Plant of the Year.

Here are some facts about the popular plant most commonly referred to as "Beardtongue":

• Husker Red is a white-flowered, red-foliaged form of P. digitalis that was selected and introduced in 1983 by a horticulturist from the University of Nebraska.

• Penstemon is native to open woods, prairies and fields from North Dakota to Maine and is naturalized in several eastern Canadian provinces.

• This plant is a versatile garden perennial, valuable as a specimen or as a cut flower.

• When plants are well-established, height averages about 30 inches, with as many as 50 white flowers on each of 20 or more flower stalks during July and August. The plant's most valuable asset is the rich, bronze-red foliage which provides striking contrast with the masses of white flowers.

• The best way to propagate Husker Red is either by division or from cuttings.

• The plant prefers well-drained soils that are slightly acidic.

• Plants thrive in full sun to light shade.

• Husker Red is normally purchased as a potted plant. At planting, loosen the soil in an area 2 to 3 times the diameter of the pot. Incorporate a complete fertilizer, such as 10-6-4 or a 10-10-10, into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil at a rate of 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet.

• The gardener can use Husker Red in the perennial border or used as a specimen plant. It adds elegance to a summer garden and is very effective in combination with a wide variety of plants including the rich, green foliage of Delphinium or Veronica 'Sunny Border Blue', and the delicate pink of Geranium 'Biokovo'. It contrasts well with Coreopsis 'Moonbeam.'

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And anyone who has watched the flying fingers of Belgian Lacemakers manipulating up to 15 dozen bobbins at a time can attest to the painstaking labor of love that goes into the heart of these creations.

Lace is so delicate and special that it often is saved for sentimental occasions, a custom begun during the 16th to 18th centuries, when it was reserved for use only by the nobility. The poor who made the lace actually were prohibited by law from wearing what they had created.

Making lace originated as a cottage industry in coastal Europe, a fishermen's wives craft that developed in the off-season from their skill at darning nets.

Belgium became the lace capital of the world early on because of the fine texture and pale color of the flax that grew there.

The earliest renderings were narrow strips used for borders or reinforcement insets that extended the life of fine garments, especially those of the clergy. As a mark of opulence, lace reached its height during the era of the ruff, when the people who could afford the most lace could barely turn their heads.

With the publication of pattern books, the assembly-line method of production developed in convent schools. Lace became affordable even more so with the invention of the loom during the Industrial Revolution.

Having survived the fast-paced, high-tech '80s, people are currently nostalgic about the luxury and elegance of a quieter and gentler time.

For casually elegant decorating use new lace made of natural/synthetic blends that are easily cared for and won't rot or disintegrate.

Slip a lace doily under a collection of small heirloom treasures, drape a length of lace over occasional table or revive the practice of using cotton lace antimacassars on sofa backs and arms of chairs.

Drape lace around an otherwise uninspiring mirror. Use is as mating for antique photos or tie a snippet around a flower pot, but use it—your home deserves its elegant touch.

Stop weeds now. Why yank weeds out one by one when landscape fabrics will do the job quickly, easily, and without having to spend hours working in the garden. Landscape fabrics, such as WeedBlock, are simple to install and designed to deter weeds from appearing in a garden bed.

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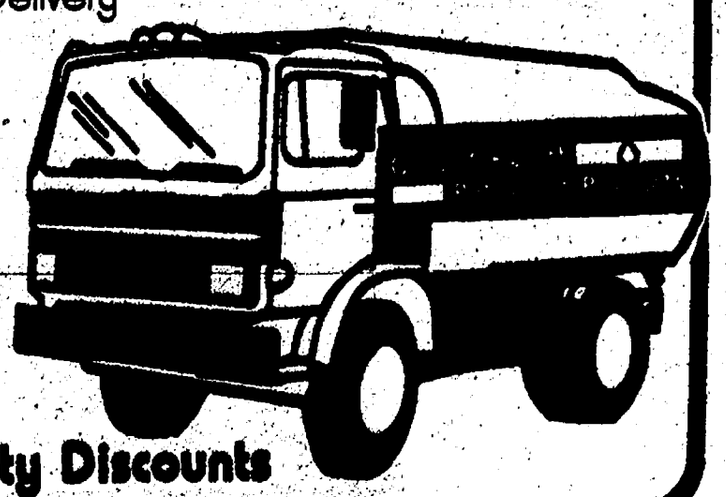
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Peg Long, owner of Saline Flowerland along with her husband John, prepares her wares for display at the annual Flower & Garden Day in Saline, held May 18 in the parking lot of the Saline Shopping Center.

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Pair of novels focus on daylilies—'the perfect perennial'

BY PATRICK DENTON

Today I have two new books to share with my gardening friend.

"Daylilies: The Perfect Perennial," by Lewis and Nancy Hill (Garden Way Publishing, 208 pages; paperback $14.95, hardcover $24.95), is a pleasantly arranged, easy-reading book that takes the gardener on a friendly tour through the many facets of daylilies and their care.

The Hills began growing daylilies in 1947, and now operate a daylily nursery in Vermont with more than 500 varieties. During recent decades, they have seen the creation of more than 32,000 new daylily varieties. Now there are daylilies available in many different plant sizes, many unusual flower forms and a rainbow of colors and color combinations.

The current popularity of the daylily is easily explained. Apart from the loveliness of the flowers, the plants are easy to grow and very long-lived. And though each bloom lasts but a day, mature plants produce so many buds that masses of flowers cover the clumps every day for several weeks. Daylily plants do not need staking, are tolerant of a abroad range of growing conditions and are little bothered by disease or insect pests.

The authors introduce the daylily with an illustrated description of all the plant parts. The chapter "From Past to Present Glory" traces the history of the daylily from its origins in the Orient, where the plants were valued for food and medicine as well as beauty.

"The Versatile Daylily-At Home Almost Everywhere" suggests ways to use the plants for best effect in the garden and how to mix them with other perennials and bulb flowers. This chapter explains how to grow daylilies in containers and how to use daylily flowers, flowerbeds, crowns and roots as food. Subsequent chapters guide the gardener in the cultivation of daylilies, from choosing a site and preparing the soil through planting, watering and methods of propagation.

The Book ends with a color photo section followed by lists of award-winning daylilies, a lengthy chart of most popular varieties and lists that direct gardeners quickly to varieties with special characteristics such as extra-early or late bloom, extended bloom period, fragrance and so on.

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